NATIONAL	SPOI	RTS	TEXAS
Pentagon	Liberty Bowl	Contra a les	Challenger
Senator: Cut budget, or pay higher taxes, Page 5	Volunteers flush out Gophers without hose, Page 9	19 22 301	Families end claims in astronauts' deaths, Page 3



25¢ A Freedom Newspaper

December 30, 1986

Tuesday

West Texan pleads guilty to bank fraud

LUBBOCK (AP) — After pleading guilty Monday to four of 18 counts of federal bank fraud, former West Texas financier Sam W. Spikes said he was sorry about the financial losses he caused himself and others.

Spikes, 46, admitted that he committed fraud conspiracy, aided misapplication of bank funds, fraudulently wired \$250,000 into his checking account and mailed a fraudulent letter to hinder discovery of the scam.

He faces up to 20 years in prison and fines totaling \$12,000. Judge Halbert O. Woodward will sentence Spikes later

"I'm sorry that the stockholders lost their

money," Spikes said in his first comment on the case since he was indicted last June. "I lost all my money, too." he said. Federal prosecutors alleged that Spikes was the

central figure in a complex scheme to pay off his multi-million dollar debts. The deal involved eight other associates - including his former secretary, to whom he now is married — and several financial institutions in West Texas and New Mexico.

Spikes attracted the attention of federal banking officials after the 1984 failures of Security National Bank of Lubbock. First National Bank of Snyder, Brownfield State Bank & Trust and Seminole State National Bank, which Spikes ran or was associated with.

Spikes did not estimate his losses, but court records indicate he and his First West Financial Corp. owed about \$7 million, mostly to banks in New Mexico.

He is scheduled to testify next month against former associates Laurence Vineyard Jr. of Dallas, Roy Ryan of Lubbock and Tyrell Barker of Florida

In exchange for Spikes' plea, the government will drop 14 other counts against him and not prosecute him in connection with pending investigations into his banking activities elsewhere in Texas and

in New Mexico and Colorado.

All counts are to be dismissed against his wife, Hellen Spikes, following Spikes' insistence that she was unaware of any wrongdoing.

Bobby McCallister, 46, of Brownfield pleaded guilty earlier Monday to two counts of submitting false personal financial statements in 1983. McCallister faces a maximum of four years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

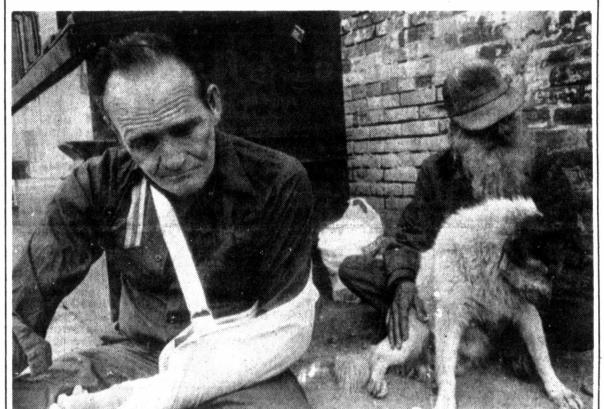
Charges are pending against C.W. "Bud" Brooks of Christoval, who allegedly helped Spikes obtain loans from a Colorado institution that Spikes helped Vineyard and Barker buy with loans from an associate's banks

U.S. greases lock on funds owed to Iran **By ABNER KATZMAN Associated Press Writer**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - U.S. and Iranian negotiators in The Hague have made progress toward return of \$507.7 million in Iranian funds held at the New York Federal Reserve Bank, an informed Iranian source said today

Officials from the New York Federal Reserve Bank, the U.S. Treasury Department, the Iranian Central Bank and the Iranian government arranged a second straight day of talks this afternoon at the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal.

The two sides met for 3¹/₂ hours



Celanese deal still snarled in red tape

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

Same song, fourth verse: American Hoechst has again extended its tender offer for Celanese Chemical Corp. common stock, this time to Jan. 9.

Grace Duffy, assistant director of corporate public relaions for American Hoechst, said Monday that Hoechst, a subsidiary of Hoeschst AG of West Germany, is still gathering information on its foreign affiliates for the Federal Trade Commission.

"As long as the FTC has not verified that it has the information it needs, we have to continue extending the tender offer,' Duf

affiliates in 144 countries As the tender offer continues, the amount of Celanese common stock in the Hoechst depositary is

decreasing, Duffy confirmed. She reported that as of 5 p.m. Friday, Hoechst had 9.2 million shares of Celanese's 11 million shares of common stock. On Dec. 15, the firm had 10.6 million shares of common stock. As of Friday Hoechst also had 13.864 shares of convertible preference stock and 20,566 shares of 7percent second preference stock, more than on Dec. 15.

Duffy attributed the slight decline in common stock to active trading, not to any decrease in

Monday

Tehran has linked return to Iran of all its assets blocked in America to Iran's possible intercession on behalf of American hostages in Lebanon.

This is the third series of meetings the United States and Iran have held recently on the issue of Account Number One, the \$507.7 million residue of a \$3.66 billion account at the New York Federal Reserve. That account was established with Iranian money in 1981 to pay off syndicated bank loans.

The amount was given earlier as \$506 million. Today's figure of \$507.7 million was given by the New York Federal Reserve and reflected continuing interest.

'They have progressed,'' an Iranian source privy to the negotiations told The Associated Press. "I hope they reach some outline (for a solution) by today.

'The tribunal already gave the view that this money is the property of the Islamic Republic of Iran, and they (the United States) should transfer it immediately and promptly," said the source, referring to a tribunal decision last August which led to the negotiations

The tribunal was set up in 1981 to mediate billions of dollars in financial claims between the United States and Iran that resulted from the 1979 Iranian revolution

Account Number One took on added significance when Hashemi Rafsanjan, the Iranian parliament speaker, stressed that Iranian assets in the United States must be returned prior to any Iranian intercession on behalf of American hostages in Lebanon.

John Fuller of Fort Meyers, Fla., whose arm was broken by bandits, and Billy Gilbert of Raymondville, with his dog, Payaso, are among Brownsville's homeless.

A good day starts with a jug

Texas' homeless can't break cycle

By ROBERTA SABO Brownsville Herald

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Red Wheater doesn't know where he will sleep tonight. But to him it doesn't really matter.

"I never stay in the same place two nights in a row." he explained.

One night he could sleep in a vacant building, another in a park. When the temperatures recently dipped into the 30s, he says he "acquired a bedroll." Some of his less fortunate friends slept in the large garbage bins, buried under the rubbish to keep warm

Wheater, 40, calls himself a "tramp." He says he had been on the road for 12 years, riding the trains from coast to coast, staying where he wants and taking off on whim.

He claims he has a "free life.

'If I decide to take off this afternoon, I can go," the former Houston mechanic boasted. "There is nothing to hold me back.'

Despite his bravado, Wheater also is introspective and articulate. He apparently understands his situation all too well.

'My life ain't worth a damn," he said. "We

road people really don't know who we are." Wheater is not alone in his plight. He is one of about 100 homeless in Brownsville at any given time, according to statistics compiled by Good Neighbor Settlement House Director Evelon Dale.

Most of the area's homeless are single males. About 25 percent of Brownsville's homeless are locals, while the remainder are people who are just passing through, she says

"I see people who are badly broken, emotionally and economically," she said. "These people have lost their drive in a life, after so many defeats and psychological problems.

And the number of homeless in Brownsville is expected to soon reach its peak. As the weather gets colder farther north, more of the nation's homeless migrate to milder climates like South Texas, Ms. Dale explains.

But there is no overnight shelter for these people in the Valley. The closest shelters are in Corpus Christi and San Antonio

The Helping Hand Rescue Mission in Harlingen used to house 15 to 20 people a night, its director Jerry Smith says.

"Apathy is leaving people in the streets. The need still is here and is greater than ever," Smith said

The mission had funding problems - with only

See JUG, Page 2

fy said.

Duffy explained that the international corporation has 475 interest in the proposed merger. "The exact reason for this de-

See CELANESE, Page 2

Sen. Sarpalius breaks back when four-wheeler flips

AMARILLO (AP) - Sen. Bill Sarpalius was hospitalized in Amarillo after suffering a fracture in his back when a fourwheeler he was riding ran into a ditch and flipped twice.

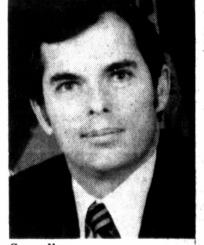
The accident occurred Friday as Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, and his 13-year-old son were riding their four-wheel recreational vehicles in the basin along the Canadian River in Oldham County.

Sarpalius was listed in good condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo with a cracked vertebra in the second lumbar of his back. He is expected to remain in the hospital another seven to 10 days

His son David was not hurt in the accident.

According to a statement from Sarpalius' Austin office, doctors told the senator no permanent paralysis or loss of feeling is expected as a result of the accident. Sarpalius said, however, his left thigh is numb.

'It's pretty rough going right now, but the doctors tell me I'll be ready to go by the time the regular (legislative) session starts on



Sarpalius

Jan. 13" he said in a statement. "I'll have to wear a back brace for awhile and undergo a lot of therapy, but the doctors say I shouldn't have much trouble working through the session.

Sarpalius represents the 29 counties of the 31st District, which includes Gray, Carson, Hemphill, Roberts, Lipscomb and Wheeler counties.

Dueling embargoes:Reagan to retaliate

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan is expected to announce retaliatory measures against some European farm exports in a trade dispute the United States says is costing American farmers \$400 million to \$500 million a year.

The White House said presidential decisions in this and another trade dispute, involving Brazilian computer imports, would be announced here today by U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter.

Reagan flew here from Los Angeles Monday after awarding Presidential Citizen's Medals to Richard Rutan and Jeana Yeager, pilots of the globe-girdling Voyager aircraft, and Burt Rutan, the plane's designer.

Boarding Air Force One in Los Angeles, Reagan was asked how ailing CIA Director William J. Casey is doing and replied, "I don't have any information on it.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters aboard the plane that the president is not looking for a successor to Casey, who is recovering from surgery to remove a malignant brain tumor

After arriving here, the president retired behind the fences and high hedges of Sunnylands, an estate belonging to publisher Walter Annenberg.

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan, who joined him in the medal presentation, plan no further public appearances before returning to the White House on Friday.

The White House said Yeutter would make a brief statement and answer reporters

questions about a dispute over agricultural trade with the 12-nation European Community and one dealing with Brazilian Informatics trade and investment

In both disputes, a Dec. 31 deadline was set for a presidential decision.

The European dispute arose after the EC was expanded to include Spain and Portugal. The two countries had been major markets for American corn and sorghum, used as livestock feed

The EC, also known as the Common Market, imposed a high tariff on non-European feed grains, effectively cutting them off at a cost to American farmers which U.S. offi-

See EMBARGOES, Page 2



Reagan waves at the Palm Springs, Calif., airport Monday.

2 Tuesday, December 30, 1986—PAMPA NEWS

aily Record

Services tomorrow

JACKSON, Hettie - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.

Obituaries

LEOTA KIRKWOOD

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Leota Kirkwood, 95. Mrs. Kirkwood died Monday.

Born Aug. 19, 1891 at Ava, Mo., Mrs. Kirkwood moved to the Pampa area in 1910 from North Vernon, Ind. She married Arthur Kirkwood on Dec. 18, 1915 at Lefors; he died in 1970. She was a member of the First Christian Church, where she served as its first organist.

Survivors include three sons, James Kirkwood, Pampa; Charles Kirkwood, Denver, Colo., and Chester Kirkwood, Bell Gardens, Calif.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. **HETTIE JACKSON**

LEFORS - Services for Hettie Jackson, 82, of Lefors will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Lefors First Baptist Church with Rev. A.G. Roberts, retired pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Westpark Cemetery in Hereford under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Jackson died Monday at Pampa.

Mrs. Jackson moved to Lefors in 1985 from Hereford, where she had lived for 34 years. She married Henry Jackson on Nov. 21, 1921 at Erick, Okla. She was preceded in death by a son, Jessie Jackson, in 1974.

Survivors include her husband, Henry, of Lefors; five sons, Garlon Jackson, Rialto, Calif.; Charlie Jackson, Devore, Calif.; James Jackson, Singer, Calif.; Walter Jackson, Lefors, and John Jackson, Navasota; three daughters, Dorothy Bashaw, Sayre, Okla.; Bonnie Meeks, Las Vegas, Nev., and Lorena Bryan, Hereford; two sisters, Betty Walker, Stockton, Calif., and Ella Jackson, Singer, Calif.; 41 grandchildren and 61 greatgrandchildren.

JESSIE DELL COX

Services for Jessie Dell Cox, 43, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Bobby Dowdy, a brother, officiating, assisted by Rev. Vurn C. Martin, New Hope Baptist Church pastor.

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

Mrs. Cox died Monday.

Survivors include her husband, Sammy; a son, four daughters, two sisters, six brothers and five grandchildren.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Dec. 29

An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1982 Oldsmobile, registered to Sandy Burns, 1706 Fir, in the parking lot of the Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1976 Ford, driven by Kimberly Roberts, Lubbock, and a 1978 Ford van, driven by William Frazier, 2529 Dogwood, collided in the 500 block of East Browning. Heather Michelle Gough, a passenger in the Roberts vehicle, was transported by Pampa Medical Services to Coronado Community Hospital, where she was treated and released for nonincapacitating injuries. Donna Pritchard, also a passenger in the Roberts vehicle, sustained possible injuries. Roberts was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign. A 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Kenneth Ray Hamon, 1041 S. Dwight, and a 1976 Buick, driven by Edd Drew, 1023 S. Love, collided in the 1000 block of Huff. Willie Mills, a passenger in the Drew vehicle, sustained possible injuries. Hamon was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign and charged with driving while intoxicated.

CORONADO Dana Peevey, Pampa Jerry Pierce, Pampa **David Waters**, Pampa Proxie Warminski, Stanley White, Perryton DISMISSALS

Fannie Butcher, Angela Smith and in-Myrna Cook, Pampa fant, Miami Charlie Corcoran, Tiffani Burrows,

Liberal, Kans. Nita Cotner, Pampa Ada Carrier, Pampa May Duncan, Pampa Eda Edmondson, Sammy Fields,

Gores, Pampa **Kimberly Parnell and** Gores, infant, Canadian R.M. Sierman, Pampa

Matthew Guthrie, W.A. Tyler, Pampa Marion Wine, Pampa Irene Hall, Pampa SHAMROCK Alvis Higgins, Pampa HOSPITAL Jennifer LaGrone, Admissions Lucas Seymour, Tammy Linder, Shamrock Rufus Medina, Sham-

James Martin, Pampa rock Danny Phillips, Dismissals Kauffman None

Police report

Hospital

White Deer

Pampa

Mobeetie

Pampa

Charlie

Panhandle

Doris

Panhandle

McLean

Pampa

Pampa

COMMUNITY

Admissions

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

MONDAY, Dec. 29

David Paul Budd, 2223 Duncan, reported criminal mischief at the address; a pickup truck was vandalized

Suzan Byron, 329 Miami, reported theft of jewelry at the address; a gold chain was taken. Gillie Mills Hefner, 617 Doucette, reported theft at the address; estimated loss was \$40.

Jose Roberto "Bobby" Anaza, 411 W. Buckler, reported theft of Christmas lights from the address.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 500 block of Warren.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 1000 block of Huff.

Adelina Lummons, 2005 Duncan, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at Danny's Market, 2537 Perryton Parkway.

Arrests-City Jail MONDAY, Dec. 29

Kenneth Ray Hamon, 33, 1041 S. Dwight, was arrested at Huff and Crawford on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to yield the right of way; Hamon was released on bond.

TUESDAY, Dec. 30 Jacky L. Goldsmith, 18, 1045 Cinderella, was arrested at Naida and Rham on charges of public intoxication, minor in possession and possession of marijuana

James Lee Wheeler, 17, 1309 Bradley, was arrested at Naida and Rham on charges of public intoxication and minor in possession.

ICA.

ingersoll-Rand

Mesa Ltd.

Penney's Phillips SLB SPS.

The Pampa Fire department reported no fire

runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Texaco Zales London Gold Silver

Stock market

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compaied in the time of security of the security of

Ky. Cent. Life 53½ Serfco 2½ The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by

Fire report

Continued from Page 1

mson Oil... Cent. Life

The following grain quotations are Celanese 2393/4 dn1/4 Pampa Wheat

Embargoes

The second second

cials estimated at \$400 million to \$500 million annually.

U.S. officials conceded that the EC had the right to take this action, but argued that the United States was entitled to compensation under rules of

sentative's office, said the main argument has been over the form of the compensation, with the United States wishing to apply it to agricultural products and the Europeans favoring other areas. On May 31, Reagan announced that retaliatory action would be taken against a number of European exports, including wine and cheese, if an

Continued from Page 1

was extended for six months by an interim agreement under which U.S. exports to Spain and Portugal were allowed to resume.

expected to retaliate against items on the list announced May 31. This could increase wine and cheese prices, among others, to American consumers.

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called Informatics, designed to build up its domestic computer industry through barriers against imports and restrictions on foreign investment.

New county officials to take oaths of office Wednesday

The Gray County Courthouse has a busy day in store Wednesday.

County commissioners will hold their year-end meeting at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be the last for Republican Commissioner Ronnie Rice, defeated Nov. 4.

Rice's opponent. Democrat Jim Greene, and other Nov. 4 winners will take oaths of office during ceremonies in the district courtroom at 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Others scheduled to be sworn in include district judges Don Cain and Grainger McIlhany, County Judge Carl Kennedy, Commissioner Ted Simmons, County Clerk Wanda Carter, Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace R.C. Parker, Precinct 3 Constable Buddy Roland, District Clerk-elect Vickie Walls, county Treasurer-elect Scott Hahn, Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace-elect Bob Muns and County Sur-

veyor-elect Lynn Bezner. Judge Cain will administer the oaths of office. Commissioners are scheduled to consider the

bonds of the newly elected county officials during their Wednesday morning meeting. In other action, commissioners plan to:

accept insurance bids for catastrophe liability and public officials' liability.

clarify travel allowances in the 1987 budget for Precinct 2 Constable Herman Kieth.

recognize the appointment of County Auditor A.C. Malone by the district judges for 1987 and 1988.

consider a request to transfer funds in Precinct 3's 1987 budget.

furniture usually found in someone's bedroom.

Pettit was eastbound in his 1984 Buick about 6

p.m., when he happened upon a chest of drawers in

the middle of the highway about a mile west of

The motorist swerved right to avoid the wooden

bureau, Department of Public Safety reports said.

but the Pettit vehicle struck the furniture head-on.

probably fell out of someone's pickup truck.

issued, the DPS reports said.

Pettit wasn't injured, and no citations were

Troopers surmised that the chest of drawers

consider a ground lease at Perry Lefors Field. pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by Malone.

George, Washington, resident chops down chest of drawers

Pampa.

A George, Washington, resident didn't chop down a cherry tree in Pampa, but he could not tell troopers a lie about making kindling wood of a chest of drawers.

This time, the act of destruction wasn't deliberate and probably involved an element of surprise. It's not every day that one runs into furniture, literally that is, in the middle of a highway.

For James Steven Pettit, a resident of George, Washington, (that's George, Wash. — really!), U.S. 60 had been rearranged Saturday with a piece of

AT&T to users: Happy New Year

RENT A Booth at J and J Flea

NEW YEARS Eve Dance, \$25

Brown. Beta Sigma Phi. For tick-

FISH NET, 2841 Perryton

Parkway is now open for Break-

fast, Seafood, Steaks. Monday-

Saturday. 6 a.m.-2 p.m., 4:30-

ST. MATTHEW'S New Years

(H)

Eve Dance, 11-15 year olds. \$2 or

\$1.50 with canned good. 8-12:30

ets, 669-7167, 665-5089, Adv.

9:30. Sunday 8 to 8. Adv.

a.m. Chaperoned. Adv

WASHINGTON (AP) - AT&T's planned New Year's Day price cut for long-distance service will be almost \$700 million larger than previously announced, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said today.

The increase includes \$375 million in local rate reductions that AT&T will be required to pass on to its long-distance customers.

FCC Chairman Mark S. Fowler said the new reductions would be focused on the night and weekend rates. AT&T's proposed cut, which the FCC said was too small, was primarily on daytime rates.

Fowler also predicted that local rates will re-

in the rates local telephone companies charge AT&T and other long-distance companies for transmitting the local portion of long-distance calls.

AT&T had already planned a price cut of 8.1 percent that would save American businesses and residential long-distance customers \$1.2 billion in

AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen confirmed Fowler's comments on how the \$660 million to \$700 milliion in additional savings will be distributed.

Calls made after 11 p.m. would come down about 4 percent. A 2.7 percent reduction had been propates are to drop

agreement was not reached by July 1. The deadline

An administration official, speaking on condi-tion he not be identified, said the president was

The second dispute involves a Brazilian policy

the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs.

Gary Holmes, spokesman for the trade repre-

Jelanese.

cline, I don't know," Duffy said. 'We are still on the active market, and people are still actively trading. We have told our shareholders that they had the right to withdraw their bids.

Celanese stock closed this morning at 239% per share.

Ron Guard, manager of the Celanese Chemical plant five miles west of Pampa, said this morning that the latest delay doesn't suprise him. He added that it wouldn't suprise him if the deal is delayed again on Jan. 9.

Jug

"I think we were a little optimistic when we announced the merger on Nov. 4 that we would have it all in place by the end of the year," Guard said. "Celanese is a \$31/2 billion corporation, and Hoechst is a \$15 billion corporation. Something that big takes a lot of planning and dealing with the government.

Hoechst made its offer to acguire Celanese in November. The deadline for the offer was originally set for Dec. 3, but was delayed three times.

The West German chemical company's main business is pharmecuticals, which make up 16 percent of the company's The firm also deals in nls sales. tics. duct

Ac Poor the Wes in sa mill Ar Som

Continued from Page 1

five of Harlingen's 70 churches supporting it - and conflicts over providing shelter for illegal aliens, Smith explains.

The Salvation Army would like to provide a shelter, but it doesn't have the money. The group estimates it would cost \$1 million to open a shelter and \$150,000 a year to operate it, says Lt. Terence Thomas, in charge of the Harlingen branch of the organization.

Dale says she wants a shelter in Brownsville. City Commissioner Susan Austin says the city can't afford it.

When the bitter Northers pass through, the settlement house is able to put people up for a night or two in a hotel, although that funding also is limited, **Dale notes**

Despite the lack of shelter, the homeless here are able to obtain a shower, clothing and one hot meal a day from the settlement house. In addition, some area churches regularly donate food and clothing.

The settlement house serves about 60 lunches a day, charging 25 cents a meal. Most people collect cans or do odd jobs to pay for the meal. If they can't, the settlement house will let them work to pay for their food, Dale adds.

Wheater is one of the homeless who regularly eats at the shelter. He wolfs down his food, as though it is his only meal of the day. But he won't admit it.

"On the road you might go for three days with no meal, or you might get five meals in one day," he said.

As he finishes eating, Wheater pulls tobacco

from his pocket and begins to roll a cigarette. Just as he takes his first puff, a friend, Fred, walks in with news of some work.

"Watch those four letter words in front of me," Wheater responds jokingly.

Fred adds that he thinks he knows how they can get a "jug.

Wheater's eyes sparkle and his attitude changes. "Look here," he said, as he begins to leave the table. "Me and my partner are looking for some money to come up with a jug.'

To Wheater, a jug means vodka. He openly admits that one of his main goals daily is finding a "jug" of vodka, although he knows it's suicidal.

'I'm almost dead from the neck down. And I'm already dead from the neck up," he said of his drinking habit.

Dale explains that not all homeless have drinking problems like Wheater's. Some have little education and have lost the only work they were able to find. Others have dropped out of society.

Once a person is homeless, it is difficult to break the cycle and find work, Dale says.

A homeless person doesn't have the proper clothes for a job interview, a phone to receive a follow-up call, or the regular transportation needed to maintain a job, she adds.

Wheater claims that the life of a "tramp" isn't that bad and he doubts he ever will have a stable job or home again.

'Life on the road has good points and bad points. I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for what I have seen, but I wouldn't give a nickel to go back."

main flat or go down during 1987. Local phor charges are set by state regulatory agencies. Last Wednesday, the FCC ordered the reduction

Judge drops charge **City briefs** against Henry Lucas

EL PASO (AP) — A judge today Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. dismissed a capital murder Open Saturday, 9-5. Sunday, 12-5. charge against former drifter Adv Henry Lee Lucas, saying "we're all a little tired" of the proceedscholarship donation. Texas Country. Setups, snacks. M.K. ings

Prosecutors had asked State District Judge Brunson Moore to drop the charge, saying they had no other choice after Moore refused to admit Lucas' confession into evidence.

Lucas, 50, had been indicted in the May 27, 1983, ax-slaying of 72year-old Librada Apodaca at her El Paso home.

er focus

ORECAST dy and cooler nd New Year's ighs in the 50s. sterly winds inmph. Clear and rith the lows in the 20s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Clear tonight with increasing high cloudiness on Wednesday. Lows tonight lower 20s Panhandle to lower 30s Concho Valley, except near 40 Big Bend. Highs Wednesday near 50 Panhandle and middle 50s South Plains to lower 60s Concho and Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Sunny days and fair night through Wednesday. Highs 57 to 62. Lows tonight 32 to 36.

South Texas - Rain south ending tonight. Cooler tonight. Sunny Wednesday except partly cloudy south. Lows tonight near freezing Hill Country to low 40s south. Highs Wednesday near 60. **EXTENDED FORECAST**

Thursday through Saturday West Texas — Generally partly cloudy Thursday

through Saturday with temperatures near seasonal normals. Panhandle and South Plains, lows 20s. Highs 50s Permian Basin and Concho Valley, lows 30s. Highs 50s. Far West, lows 20s and 30s. Highs 59s. Big Bend, lows 20s on Wednesday, Linnen said.

MAKE RESERVATIONS now for New Years Eve. \$20 a couple. Breakfast to follow dance. 8-12. Moose Lodge. Adv.

NEW YEAR'S Eve Dance. Midnight Image. \$5 person. Armory, Pampa. 9-1. Everyone Welcome! Adv.

HALF OFF entire stock of toys. Must liquidate all merchandise by Wednesday night! Hurry for best selection. Santa's Toybox, Pampa Mall. Adv.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment for rent. 665-6476. Adv

FOUND MONEY. Call 669-7531. Adv.

(H) H FRONTS: 880 Cold Warm -Occluded - Stationary BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Fair tonight

The Forecast/for 7 a.m. EST, Wed., Dec. 31,

and Wednesday. A little cooler west Wednesday. Low tonight mid 20s to low 30s. High Wednesday 50s.

New Mexico - Fair skies tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday with cooler temperatures in the northeast Highs from the upper 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with 50s and lower 60s east and south. Lows tonight zero to 20 mountains and northwest with 20s east and south.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow and 30s, except teens some

sections. Highs 50s and few 60s

North Texas - No significant precipitation expected Thursday through Saturday. Lows in the 30s and highs in the

South Texas - Partly

cloudy Thursday. Mostly clear

and dry Friday and Saturday.

Highs in the 50s to near 60

north and east, in the 60s to

near 70 extreme south and

west. Lows in the 30s north, in

the 40s east, around 50 ex-

treme south.

The exact figures will be filed by AT&T at the FCC

s. The firm also deals in plac-	and the second se
dyes and agricultural pro- ts. ccording to Standard and	Weathe
r's Register of Corporations, main firm, Hoechst AG of at Germany, made \$8.5 billion ales and saw earnings of \$709 ion in the first half of 1986. merican Hoechst is based in herville, N.J.	LOCAL FO Partly cloud Wednesday an Day with the hi Light southwes creasing to 20 r cold tonight with

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Texas/Regional Four Challenger families settle financial

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for the widow of an astronaut killed in the space shuttle Challenger explosion said a financial settlement accepted by some of the families would be inadequate if it is less than several million dollars.

The families of four of the seven astronauts killed in the Jan. 28 accident agreed to settlement of all potential claims in exchange for undisclosed financial arrangements, the Justice Department said Monday.

Under a separate agreement with the government, Morton Thiokol, Inc., the manufacturer of the solid rocket boosters used on the Challenger, will make a "substantial contribution" to the undisclosed sums paid the four families, the department said.

Ronald D. Krist. a Houston attorney representing Cheryl McNair, the widow of astronaut Ronald E. McNair, said he found it "curious that the four families they settled with were the four that didn't file claims, and weren't represented" by counsel.

"Those that didn't file are getting paid."

That agreement did not constitute an admission of negligence by Morton Thiokol, according to the department. A presidential commission blamed faulty joints on the boosters for triggering the fireball that engulied the spaceship shortly after launch

The settlements involving the families of school teacher Christa McAuliffe, mission commander Francis R. Scobee, mission specialist Ellison S. Onizuka and payload specialist Gregory B. Jarvis preclude any future legal actions against the National Aeronautics and Space Administration or its contractors. Compensation for the other three astronauts killed in the accident, including two whose families have filed legal claims, has yet to be resolved.

"If they're not getting several million dollars each, they're being underpaid," said Krist of the families involved in the settlement. "This accident cost the lives of the best our society can produce.

But I'm certain the government and Morton Thiokol got out as cheaply as they could."

Krist, who has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Houston against Morton Thiokol for an unspecified amount, said he has not been approached by the Justice Department regarding a settlement. "And I know this," he said. "They're a long way from settling with me."

The Justice Department said the settlements "involve payments over an extended period of time" and "are designed to provide adequate financial security for the families of these crew members.

"At the request of the families, the amounts and terms of the settlements will remain confidential,' the department said.

One possible clue as to the amount, however, lay in the fact that that the out-of-court settlements were sent up the department ladder to Deputy Attorney General Arnold I. Burns, the No. 2 official in the Justice Department, for final approval

Under department guidelines, amounts less than \$750,000 could have been approved by an assistant attorney general - although Burns' involvement does not necessarily mean the figure was greater than that.

Spokesman Terry Eastland said "the Department of Justice and the families are pleased that these settlements were achieved with concern for the dignity of all involved, and in a timely and non-adversarial manner without the need to engage in litigation."

Scobee, a former Air Force test pilot, was an employee of NASA. Onizuka was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. Jarvis was a former Air Force engineer assigned to the Challenger crew as a representative of Hughes Aircraft Co. And Mrs. McAuliffe, a high school teacher in New Hampshire, was on the crew as America's first teacher in space.



Forth Worth firefighters work to control a fire caused by an explosion in a housing com-University late Monday.

Explosion and fire damage a small apartment building

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fire investigators began an investigation at dawn today to determine the cause of an explosion that triggered a two-alarm fire and demolished a small apartment building near the Texas Christian University campus.

No one was injured in the explosion late Monday night, authorities said

Fire department spokesman Butch Hall said arson investigators would begin their investigation at dawn today. The building was guarded during the night while investigators waited for day light to begin their probe.

sion scene. "Everything was swaying, even the light fixtures.

There was evidence found in a preliminary investigation that the cause may have been a natural gas explosion, said Fire Capt. Bill Dunkin.

"It appears to be natural gas," Dunkin said, "because of the way the walls were pushed out.'

Breck Harris, a spokesman for Lone Star Gas Co., said company crews found no gas presence at the scene

Famous hotel to be torn down

HOUSTON (AP) - The famed Shamrock Hilton Hotel will be torn down to make way for the Texas Medical Center's expansion plans that officials say should help create thousands of new jobs.

According to a statement released Monday, the the hotel and other buildings on the 22.6-acre site will be removed by hand to protect the surrounding neighborhood from explosive demolition.

The medical center bought the site a year ago for \$14.9 million. The hotel closed earlier this year and crews have already begun dismantling its interior.

"It will take several months to take down," said Gerald J. Hickman, medical center vice president. Officials said development of the property could

begin in 1987 and will continue through the ensuing decade. As many as seven or eight multi-story buildings may be built.

Texas A&M University will build an institute for

biosciences and technology on part of the property, Hickman said.

Eight institutions have discussed the possibility of building on the property, and the medical center also is considering establishing a main building for its 546.8-acre complex, officials said.

Other construction projects under way or planned for the medical center combined with projects planned for the hotel property could add about 10,000 jobs to the area after construction, Hickman said

Officials said they hope the site will attract nonprofit institutions in medical research, education and patient care.

Covered walkways and tree-lined pedestrian areas are part of the present plan for the property. Center officials emphasized, however, that precise plans have not been approved.

Groups plan worldwide day of peace on New Year's Eve

HOUSTON (AP) — Millions of people throughout the world will pause for an hour Wednesday to pray and contemplate peace on the last day of 1986, according to organizers of the vigil.

"The whole idea is to get people all over the world thinking about the same thing," said Debbie Ward, a spokeswoman for Houston's Center for Civic Transformation.

More than 400 million people in 75 countries are expected to participate in World Peace Day, said Ruth Larkin of the Quatrus Foundation, a nonprofit spiritual awareness center in Austin that acts as census keeper for a loose network of participants. Musicians, singers and Houston residents will do

their part beginning at 6 a.m. at Jesse H. Jones Hall, Ms. Ward said.

The 6 a.m. time corresponds with noon Greenwich time, the only time the entire world is on the same calendar day, she said. Wednesday also is the last day of 1986, designated by the United Nations as the International Year of Peace, said Lar-

ry Patton, co-chairman of the Houston group. At Jones Hall, performances will include a children's choir, ringing of peace bells and a minute of silence at 6 a.m. Several churches in the Houston area are scheduled to be open for the vigil.

The non-profit group planned a more festive event for peace because it is not a church organization and wanted to "keep it more open," Ms. Ward said. Members wanted to host the event in the Astrodome, but could not raise the money to rent the stadium.

Events honoring the hour are also planned in El Paso, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas and San Antonio.

Theologian Randolph Price, who launched the idea for the event in a book he wrote in 1984, The Planetary Commission, said he chose the last day of 1986 because he hoped Jan. 1, 1987 will mark a new age of peace in world history.

Ms. Larkin said getting millions of people to "honor peace for one hour has got to have impact." "Peace is a conscience choice that we make," she said, adding that she believes concentrating on

peace will help improve the world's quality of life

Hall said the explosion, which occurred at about 10:30 p.m. Monday, destroyed the north end of the **Bellaire Villa Apartments**

The structure, a two-story white frame and stucco complex located across from the TCU football stadium parking lot, caught fire after the explsion. All residents of the building were accounted for

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by late Monday, spokesman Charlie McCafferty said

Damage to the building was "considerable," officials said in declining to give an estimate of the damage

'(The explosion) felt like everything was being lifted like in the movie 'Wizard of Oz,''' said Toni Newton, who lives across the alley from the explo-

"We have not found anything or any natural gas underground anywhere near the site," Harris told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

There have been two explosions in the downtown area of Fort Worth this year, including one Dec. 8 that leveled a row of shops and broke out windows in a four-block area

Tom Sharp, 22, and his wife, Marie, said they heard the explosion and rushed to the scene to help a handicapped tenant escape from his secondstory apartment.

"It was so loud," Tom Sharp said, "it felt like two or three explosions.

Joan Torres, a secretary for Rivera in New York

Chuck Senet, attorney for Chicago-based Tri-

bune Entertainment, said, "I was expecting it (the

lawsuit) only in the sense that they told us they

could not be reached for comment, their secretar-

and his assistant as defendants because there was

no reason for them to be included in the suit. He

also said he believes the sheriff acted correctly and

been mentioned in a suit," Driscoll said. "As far as

I'm concerned, this lawsuit will be handled just

Mahoney said he was not worried about the suit.

"I haven't seen a copy of it yet so I don't have any

Ms. Heafner said the program was shown for a

second time Dec. 4, but no mention was made of the

charges being dismissed. Ms. Heafner said she

asked Tribune Entertainment for an apology, but

particular comment. Anyone can file a lawsuit."

"It's not the first time and not the last time I've

Klevenhagen and Kessler are on vacation and

Driscoll said he will ask the court to dismiss him

City, said he was out of the city and could not be

"It felt like a lightening crash," Marie Sharp said. "It shattered several of my windows. I thought it was the end of the world.

view, about 10 miles east of Houston.

reached for comment.

were filing it.

ies said Monday

like the others

he said.

wants to represent him.

Woman forgets two boys at truck stop

EL PASO (AP) - A woman en route from Mexico to California drove 85 miles before realizing she had left two boys at an El Paso truck stop where they watched in bewilderment as she drove off.

Ceci Quezada, who works at Food N Fuel, said the unidentified woman stopped for gas at about 8:30 a.m. Sunday. The woman's son and nephew climbed out of the pickup truck camper.

"They were standing over there getting some hot chocolate. They paid for it and everything," said Ms. Quezada.

Then the boys, ages 11 and 14, watched in disbelief as the pickup drove away, along with a van traveling with it. The cousins told Ms. Quezada they were returning home to Los Angeles after spending Christmas in Juarez, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande from El Paso

"I couldn't get over it," said Ms. Quezada. "They didn't say anything. They'd go outside and then come back in. The older one looked so scared. He had tears in his eyes, like 'What are we going to do?'"

Ms. Quezada finally called the El Paso County Sheriff's Department, which notified **New Mexico authorities**

"And we were telling all the truckers going west that if they saw the truck and van, to tell them the boys were here,' she added.

The woman apparently did not realize she had lost the children until she stopped in Deming, N.M., some 85 miles away.

Woman arrested during live television show files lawsuit HOUSTON (AP) - A 28-year-old woman who Klevenhagen participated in the raid in Channel-

claims she was defamed when she was arrested during a television program is suing reporter Geraldo Rivera, two production companies and law enforcement officers for a total of \$30 million.

Terry G. Rouse also contends invasion of privacy, false imprisonment, malicious prosecution and conspiracy in the state district court action filed Monday

The lawsuit stems from Ms. Rouse's arrest Dec. 2 during a drug bust broadcast on a two-hour special, "American Vice: The Doping of a Nation." A cocaine possession charge filed against Ms. Rouse after her arrest was thrown out by a state district judge after she spent two days in jail.

'We have discovered that this particular entertainment program was seen by over 15 million, so we have asked for \$2 per person on that. We have asked for \$30 million in exemplary damages," said Mary Heafner, Ms. Rouse's attorney.

Rivera, his production company, Maravilla Productions Co. Inc., the program's syndicator, Tribune Entertainment Co., as well as Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen, sheriff's Sgt. W.F. Kessler, County Attorney Mike Driscoll and his assistant, John W. Mahoney, were named as defendants

The suit states that during the raid Rivera said: 'A pimp and his prostitutes are supplying truckers with coke and speed," and "A dude and his ladies are allegedly dealing out to the truckers.

Senet refused to comment on that allegation.

Out-of-control car kills woman, injures second

the request was denied.

DALLAS (AP) - One woman was killed and another injured when an automobile went out of control and sped wildly in reverse through a shopping mall's parking lot, police say

Sarina Blackman, 26, of Dallas was killed and her mother, 46-year-old Juanita Thompson, was hurt when a car slammed into them outside the Galleria Mall parking lot Monday night, said police investigator R.A. Milner.

Ms. Thompson was in stable condition to-

day at Medical City Hospital, officials said. "This is the most tragic freak accident I've ever seen," Milner said.

Two young women in a 1982 Datsun 200SX had parked near an entrance to a department store to wait for a friend. When they started the car to move it so someone else could get around them, their car locked into reverse at a high speed and careened nearly a quartermile through the parking lot.

The car struck one other parked vehicle

and a wall before lunging forward and striking another wall and Ms. Blackman and Ms. Thompson, who were both pedestrians, Milner said.

Neither Sara McLeod, 21, of Lake Charles, La., or her passenger in the Datsun was injured, he said.

"The car was fully out of control," said Jennifer Duaine, of Irving, who witnessed the freak accident. "There was no stopping it. It was running rampant."

Dr. Patrick Crawford

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Viewpoints



The Bampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Jeff Langley Managing Editor

Opinion

Socialism spawns expected nannyism

The British cabinet had to decide today whether to purchase an airborne early-warning defense system from a U.S. company — Boeing — or continue to subsi-dize a homegrown effort that has so far proved more expensive and ineffective.

The American system will got the nod, since it has been proved effective, and the Royal Air Force has expressed a strong preference for it. The decision to go American, however, can be expected to unleash a storm of domestic opposition from people who think British defense spending should subsidize British industry — even if it means buying ineffective systems at high prices.

The flap demonstrates a phenomenon that seems apparent in hindsight, but is nonetheless paradoxical. Advocates of socialism — or a strong state presence in the economy - often operate from a broad, even internationalist perspective, considering themselves forward-looking people with a broad view of history, emancipated from mere nationalism. Once the state has a strong presence in a national economy, however, that presence almost always reinforces economic nativism, sometimes to an astonishing degree.

In Great Britain, for example, taxpayers have been forced to "invest" about \$1.4 billion in the homegrown project, called Nimrod, since 1977, to avoid the "shame" of buying from a U.S. company. British defense officials say that Nimrod's radar remains inadequate and that it doesn't meet ministry specifications over land or sea. Some improvements have been made since 1977, but much more work — expensive work — would be required for the system to meet specifications, and there is no guarantee that it would ever come up to snuff. Meanwhile, Boeing's AWACS system is ready now, its performance exceeds all British defense ministry specifications, and it costs less. What would you buy?

If you were a British politician, you might think twice. You would have to be aware that proponents of the homegrown approach will claim that sending the bid overseas would cost 2,500 British jobs and destroy British competitiveness in this field. You might suspect that few people would want to hear that you don't achieve true competitiveness through a public works approach that cares more about how many jobs are saved than whether the system ever works. In an economy like Britain's, where the state presence is strong, every economic decision is a political decision. And since few U.S. citizens vote in British elections, such decisions are likely to be subject to strong nativist pressures. Thus the tendency for socialism to evolve (or devolve) into national socialism, with an increasingly narrow, intolerant, protectionist, suspicious-ofoutsiders bias in policy-making. For having the backbone to do what makes economic sense rather than what might play well in the next election, the British cabinet deserves applause. If it wants to retain the ability to make such decisions on their merits rather than on their political impact, it would do well to continue to reduce the role of the state in the British economy.

James J. Kilpatrick

Doctor takes knife to budget

WASHINGTON - Otis Ray Bowen, M.D., chalked up a pleasant anniversary last week. He has now served for one year as secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. All told, it's been a good year. He faces a much tougher year in 1987.

Bowen is a silver-haired 68. He has the imperturbable face of a family doctor from Bremen, Ind., which is hardly surprising. Medicine has been his life - medicine, Republican politics and public office. He served as speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives and then served two terms as governor (1973-81). President Reagan tapped him for HHS to succeed Margaret Heckler, whom he packed off to become ambassador to Ireland.

Bowen made an interesting discovery when he took the job: If HHS were a country, it would have the fourth largest budget in the world. Only the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan spend more in a given year than Bowen's department spends. In the current fiscal year, HHS will pay out \$346 billion; in fiscal '88 the total will rise to about \$364 billion.

It will be a couple of weeks before Bowen learns how his budget requests have fared after they have been run through a wringer at the Office of Management and Budget. He is stoical on the prospects. "We will take our cuts and live with them." If the American people want greater social services than the federal government can afford, he suggests, let them turn to their states for further outlays.

Bowen anticipates a fight on Capitol Hill over what surely will be denounced as "an effort to balance the budget on the backs of the poor." He also anticipates a lively battle in 1987 over legislation to provide insurance coverage for the expenses of a catastrophic illness.

In an interview last week, Bowen made a pitch for his own \$4.92 blue plate special. Oldsters on Medicare now pay \$15.50 a month under Part B for physician services; under Part A they get coverage providing up to 150 hospital days a year. For an additional \$4.92 a month, they could be assured of up to 365 days of hospital coverage a year, after payment of an up-front deductible. Their out-of-pocket expenses would be capped at \$2,000. Bowen describes his plan as 'pay-as-you-go." No new entitlement program would be created.

About two-thirds of those on Medicare now purchase supplementary "medigap" insurance from the private sector. Some conservatives are protesting strenuously that the Bowen plan would destroy this \$5 billion industry. Bowen denies it. "A huge market for long-term cover-age would still be out there." The \$4.92 special would not enlarge federal coverage for eye care, dental services or prescription drugs. It would not benefit the young couple facing the expense of a premature baby. It would do nothing for the elderly in need of long-term care in a nursing home. By "reshaping" their policies, Bowen believes, the private insurers would have abundant opportunities to write profitable coverage

In addition to budget cuts and catastrophic coverage, the problem of malpractice insurance for physicians will occupy some of Bowen's time. When he was governor of Indiana in 1975, Bowen won a reduction in malpractice premiums. The Indiana law imposes ceilings on judgments, provides strict time limits for bringing suits and places a cap on attorney's fees. Bowen is not looking for federal legislation; he believes the states must assume responsibility in this field, but he wants actively to encourage them.

The secretary of HHS has a full plate. Bowen oversees 350 different programs, ranging from his modest turf on child adoption to the fullblown realms of Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security. The 99th Congress handed him two new grant programs to administer, one on drug abuse, the other on immigration. The past year, he says, has been like "cramming for a final exam every day," but he has almost completed the time-consuming job of assembling his own executive team and he sees no surprises ahead.

On down the road he does see surprises, and they won't be pleasant surprises. The popula-tion of persons over 65 doubled between 1950 and 1980, and will double again by 2030. At that point more than a fifth of our total population will be over 65. As medical science succeeds in prolonging life, the social problems of the "old old, those over 80, will have to be faced. Nobody talks much about this prospect, says Bowen, but the time to make plans is here and now



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Lewis Grizzard The pantsuit was no bother

DRUGS AND NATIONAL SECURITY

It's the same story every year at Christmas. "Son," says my mother, "you don't have to get me anything for Christmas this year. And I say, "I know that, Mother, but I want to

get you something for Christmas.

"Well, I just don't want to be any trouble." "It won't be any trouble, Mother. That's part

of the enjoyment of Christmas, buying gifts." 'There's just no reason to waste your money on me, son.

"Buying you a Christmas present isn't exactly wasting my money," I argue.

- 'But there's really nothing I need."
- "There must be something you want."

"You gave me pajamas last year. I have plenty of pajamas.

"So how about house shoes, the fluffy kind?" "I have a closet full of house shoes already," she says.

'How about a nice nightgown.''

"I'll never use all the nightgowns I have now.

Why don't you just take the money you would

have spent on me and buy yourself something nice? Do you have a warm coat?"

"Yes, Mother. Three of 'em." "How about a hat?"

- "I don't wear hats."

"Well, how do you keep your head warm?"

"My head doesn't get cold." "You need a hat in the winter. You might

catch a cold if you don't wear a hat.

"This is ridiculous. We're supposed to be talking about what I'm going to get you for Christmas.

"What could you get me? I never go anywhere anymore.'

"How about a Jacuzzi?"

"A what?"

"You'd love it. A Jacuzzi is a tub that you fill with hot water, and there are all these jets shooting out water. You sit in there and it's very relaxing. It would be great for your arthritis.' 'I've never heard of such a thing.

"What we could do is knock out a wall and

extend the bathroom and put the Jacuzzi there."

"I don't want a bunch of carpenters sawing and hammering and tracking mud into the house. Don't get me a Bacuzzi. "Jacuzzi.

"However you say, I don't want it."

"I know there must be something you'd like to have for Christmas," I persist.

"OK. What I really would like is a pantsuit to wear when I go to the doctor."

"Great. Why didn't you say that in the first place?"

'I didn't want to be a bother."

"It's no bother. What size?"

"Sixteen. Don't let 'em sell you a fourteen, because that's too small.

"What color?"

"Any color except red."

"Why not red?"

"I'm too old to wear red."

"OK, one non-red pantsuit. Anything else?"

"That's plenty, son. I don't want to be a bother to you.'

The pantsuit I bought my mother is blue. It was no bother whatsoever.



Good intentions produce dreadful results

By Robert Walters

NEW YORK (NEA) - When rent control was introduced by the New York City government during World War II, it was a logical initiative to stabilize housing prices at a time of extraordinary national crisis.

When the program was extended into the postwar years, that was an equally sensible move designed to protect tenants from the massive rent increases expected because of an acute housing shortage.

But now, almost half a century later, rent control and another municipal housing program, the seizure of "in rem" buildings, stand as examples of how a local government can transform good intentions into dreadful results

New York abounds with tales of doctors, lawyers and other well-paid professionals paying \$500 per month for two- and three-bedroom rent-controlled apartments that would cost thousands of dollars a month in a free market.

Some of those stories are apocryphal, but the city's official Housing and Vacancy Survey shows that even in Manhattan - by far the costliest of New York's five boroughs - most occupied apartments rent for less than \$500 monthly.

"It is vacant apartments that command high rents," notes Peter D. Salins, a professor of urban affairs at Hunter College here. "Rent control.. creates winners and losers. The winners are the well-to-do long-term residents of good neighborhoods. The losers are poor people and newcomers to the city

Salins is research director of the Manhattan Institute for Policy Re-

search, an organization that has marshaled compelling arguments to demonstrate that the two municipal programs actually thwart the city's stated goal of assuring that its citizens have moderate-priced housing.

Rent control "gives developers a good reason not to build or maintain rental housing," notes Salins. "Together, increased housing demand and diminished supply naturally result in scarcity and high rents for vacant apartments. Thus, regulation produces the shortage of vacant apartments it is supposed to remedy.'

The popularity of cooperative and, to a lesser extent, condominium apartments in New York can be attributed, in great measure, to the determination of both the housing industry and middle-income consumers to circumvent what has become an unworkable regulatory scheme.

Faced with intense pressure from occupants of bargain-priced apartments to maintain rent control, the city has done what little it can to introduce some logic into the program. It has, for example, established an intermediate category of rent-stabilized apartments.

Similarly, it has moved to halt the . scandalous practice in which rentcontrolled apartments could be inherited by successive generations

But the city has only exacerbated an already difficult problem in dealing with in rem buildings, the legal term for apartment houses and homes confiscated by the municipal government because their owners fail to pay property taxes.

In some cases, people continue to live in the apartments, but more than 5.700 buildings containing in excess of 70,000 housing units are vacant.

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Nation



Black leaders hold a press conference outside of Queens Criminal Court in Queens, New York, Monday after a judge dismissed

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murder and other charges against three white youths charged with chasing a black man to his death.

Police sent to Howard Beach as murder charges dropped

NEW YORK(AP) — Police fearing further racial violence beefed up patrols in Howard Beach today after a judge dismissed murder charges against white youths in an attack on three black men that has sparked two retaliatory beatings

Criminal Court Judge Ernest Bianchi threw out murder, manslaughter and assault charges Monday against the three teens after the two surviving victims of the Dec. 19 attack in the white neighborhood refused to testify.

Bianchi substituted reckless endangerment charges against Jon Lester, Scott Kern and Jason Ladone, leaving no one charged specifically with the death of Michael Griffith, who was hit and killed by a car as he fled a white gang.

Black gangs chanting "Howard Beach" have since attacked a white youth and a light-skinned Hispanic man, the latter Sunday, in apparent retaliation. Three dozen blacks among those who packed the courtroom Monday reacted to Bianchi's ruling with screams of "injustice," and elected officials and black leaders voiced criticism of it and of maneuvering by the victims' attorneys. Attorneys for Cedric Sandiford and Timothy Grimes said they would only let them testify if Dominick Blum, 24, the driver of the car that hit Griffith, was charged with murder. Police have said Blum had no connection with the attack.

in shape. Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins, the city's highest elected black official, said the ruling "creates the impression that New York City will tolerate the vicious actions of a racist gang.

Mayor Edward I. Koch said he was disappointed with the decision and urged Sandiford and Grimes to come forward

Queens District Attorney John Santucci also urged their cooperation and accused Maddox and Grimes' attorney, C. Vernon Mason, of conducting "hostage negotiations" with prosecutors.

Santucci said his office has tried to subpoena Sandiford, but more serious measures were not used out of reluctance to upset the black community.

In the most recent of the two retaliatory attacks, 10 to 12 youths accosted John Santiago, 28, with bats and sticks Sunday night in the East New York section of Brooklyn, said police spokesman Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell

Pentagon boost to require tax hike or cuts, senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A leading Senate Democrat says the Reagan administration will have to either raise taxes or cut some defense programs if it wants Congress to approve \$2.8 billion in new Pentagon spending, including a down payment on new, more powerful rockets for "Star Wars" missile defenses

The budget request was unveiled Monday by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who told a news conference that the money is necessary for 'a vital set of needs.'

The extra money would finance a pay raise for the country's 2.1 million uniformed personnel, changes in the health care system, destruction of old chemical weapons and add \$500 million to the Star Wars budget.

If approved, the money would raise the defense budget for fiscal 1987, which began last Oct. 1, to \$292.2 billion. It was the latest shot in the longrunning defense budget fight between the Reagan administration and Congress.

Reagan's defense buildup won large Pentagon budget increases during his first term, but Congress has essentially frozen defense spending in each of the past two years. Next week, Weinberger will unveil the defense budget for fiscal 1988, which begins next October, and he is expected to ask for about \$312 billion

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Monday that Weinberger will have trouble winning approval for the \$2.8 billion addition.

Congressional passage of the measure is unlike-Ski resorts crying

ly, said Nunn, unless the administration comes up with new revenues or cuts in other programs "because the till is empty. There is no more money in the cash register.

One of the main parts of the new request is \$500 million for the Strategic Defense Intiative, Reagan's anti-missile research program popularly known as Star Wars. Reagan wanted \$5.4 billion this year for SDI, but Congress cut it to \$3.6 billion and the new request would raise the total to \$4.1 billion

Nunn noted that the SDI budget has risen 20 percent a year for the past several years and added, "the burden is going to be on the administration to tell us why" last year's 20 percent hike wasn't enough.

Of the SDI request, \$110 million would go for research into new types of rockets which could eventually boost huge payloads of 50 to 75 tons into orbit.

That would be far larger than the 32-ton capability of the U.S. space shuttle, the largest current American rocket system. It would also be bigger than the estimated 30-ton payload capability of the Soviet Union

Weinberger declined to offer details on the new rocket system, beyond saying that "it's a logical next step" in the program to develop defenses against Soviet nuclear missiles. He suggested it could be either manned or unmanned and also could be used to boost parts of the planned U.S. space station into orbit sometime in the future.

no-snow blues

By The Associated Press

Lower-than-normal snowfall

has taken the white out of Christ-

mas holidays at many ski resorts.

while forcing winter festival

promoters to make snow, truck in

skating-rink scrapings and post-

pone contruction of a giant

The Rockies and Northwest

had snow, but several resorts in southern Idaho had not opened by

Monday. Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin ski areas have

been making snow whenever it's cold enough to keep their slopes

snowman.

snow for a week.

60 non-skiing options, including hot-air ballooning, fishing, sightseeing and gambling.

Only 10 of the roughly three dozen downhill ski areas in the state are reported open. Most had rocky slopes, with snow-making and trail-grooming crews on overtime and patrons competing for limited trail space.

'About every 10 years we get a year like this," said Bob Roberts, executive director of the Sierra Ski Area Association. "What happens is that people change their plans. They'll go to Hawaii or Mexico instead, or to Colorado if the snow is any better. Mostly they bide their time and wait.'

Those who made ski plans for **Christmas and New Year's were** gloomy. "I wonder if it's ever going to snow," griped skier Cindy Leising of Minden, Nev. "I'm not getting any exercise. I hope that when it does snow. it dumps.

We will be CLOSED Thursday, January 1, in honor of the New Year.

We invite you to bank with us tomorrow, Wednesday, December 31.

Have a SAFE

and Happy

Holiday!



Colorado reported good ski conditions, with a normal or nearnormal base even without fresh But the Tahoe North Visitors

and Convention Bureau, whose Tahoe City base is in the heart of California ski country, tried to offset the worst holiday season for snow in a decade with a list of

> Dr. L.J. Zachry **Optometrist** 669.6839**Combs-Worley**

Sandiford's lawyer, Alton Maddox, contends Blum was a willing participant.

'There will never be a conviction of a white man who murdered a black man in New York City,' Maddox said outside the Queens courtroom

WASHINGTON (AP) — American firms have

been acquiring considerable amounts of technical

know-how from the Soviet Union - some with

military uses - and more may become available

after New Year's Day, says John W. Kiser III,

president of a firm in the technology transfer busi-

"In the business community ... there is a long

history of underrating the Russian and Eastern

bloc capabilities," he says. "If people worry about

the Soviets 'stealing' our technology, I say that the

nology for the State Department and the Harvard

Business Review, is president of Kiser Research,

Inc., which searches out technologies in Eastern

his organization has found, and have signed four

options and one license for Soviet, Czech and East

German processes, he said adding that 16 firms

dustrial enterprises and 20 Soviet government de-

partments to make separate trade deals with other

They will be able to hold on to at least some of the

dollars they earn, using such earnings to make

their own operations more effective, instead of

countries, including the sale of technology.

U.S. companies are evaluating nine technologies

Europe for licensing to American firms.

Kiser, 44, who has written reports on Soviet tech-

best defense is a good offense."

ta Mining and Manufacturing Co.

ness.

Santiago, a light-skinned Hispanic, spoke to his attackers in Spanish and one of the gang said, "Leave him alone, he's not white," O'Donnell said. But after another man said, "He looks white," the gang beat him and took \$10.

Santiago was taken to a hospital, but walked out without seeing a doctor.

A 17-year-old white youth was attacked by a group of blacks who were also chanting "Howard Beach" on Dec. 23 in the Jamaica section of Queens. Three black youths have been arrested. Kern, 17, and Ladone, 16, were freed on \$15,000 bond Monday. Lester, 17, continued to be held in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

having to turn them in to the central government.

Such easing of trade rules has already been done

by some Soviet bloc countries, especially Hun-

Up to now sales of Soviet technology to American

"It will be better for trade in the long run if the

firms have had to filter through a single Soviet

individual Soviet agencies turn out to be more

aggressive about making deals," Kiser said in an

He estimates that over the past 10 to 15 years the

Soviets and their east European allies have earned

about \$80 million in this country from royalties and

licensing fees. He says the Soviets seem to be less

worried than U.S. military authorities about the

possibility that some of the processes they sell may

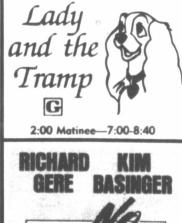
'We won't sell them a baloney-slicer for fear it might be used for troops in Afghanistan," he said.

Kiser points on the Soviet side to an electro-

trade organization, Licensintorg.

have military applications.

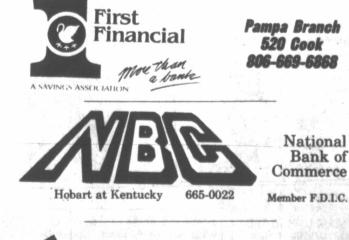




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2:00 Matinee-7:10-9:15

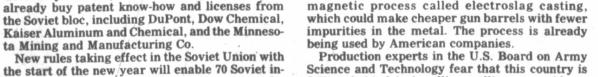
If your New Year's celebration includes more than a Midnight toast, designate a driver. We look forward to serving you in 1987, too. **FIZENS BANK** & TRUST COMPANY 300 W. Kingsmill Member F.D.I.C. 665-2341 Security Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Member FSLR PAMPA, TEXAS: 221 N. Gray (806) 665-2326 • 2500 Perryton Parkway (806) 669-1144



where you are number one

100 N. Cuyler . Pampa, Texas . 665-8421

mber F.D.I.C.



Science and Technology fear that this country is falling behind in handling gallium arsenide, a material used in computer chips for devices that jam enemy radar and for many other electronic instruments. It has also been used in power units on space missions because it absorbs solar energy better than silicon

Skies clear at last over busy airport

U.S. firms big buyers of Soviet

technology, and the trend is up

gary

interview

ATLANTA (AP) - Skies were clear today over the nation's second-busiest airport, a welcome sight to airport officials after two days of fog that delayed thousands of flights.

Fog cut visibility to 1,000 feet or less Sunday morning and Monday morning, testing tempers and costing the airlines hundreds of thousands of dollars during a major travel period.

The skies cleared Monday afternoon, allowing

the backlog of holiday travelers to clear out of the airport. The National Weather Service had predicted more fog for today, but airport officials said only minor, patchy fog developed, the sun broke through and there were no flight delays.

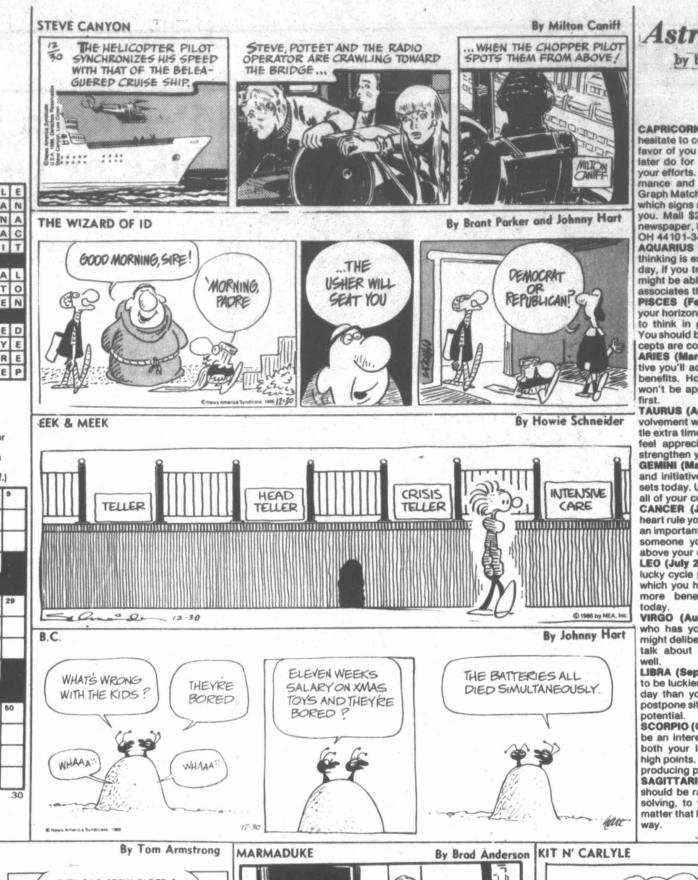
Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport is a major hub for both Delta and Eastern airlines, which have 75 percent of the gate space.



6 Tuesday, December 30, 1986-PAMPA NEWS **Today's Crossword** Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1986





Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol Dec. 31, 1986

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't hesitate to comply if a friend requests a favor of you today. What he or she will' later do for you in return will outshine your efforts. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Positive thinking is essential at all times, but to-day, if you truly believe in yourself, you might be able to pull something off that associates think is impossible. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Expand

your horizons today and don't be afraid to think in grander terms than usual. You should be very lucky where big concepts are concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An objective you'll achieve today will have dual benefits. However, the bonus portion won't be apparent to you or others at

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your in-volvement with friends today, take a lit-tle extra time to make each of your pals feel appreciated. Being attentive will strengthen your relationships. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Imagination

and initiative are your outstanding assets today. Utilize them to their fullest in all of your commercial involvements. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let your

heart rule your head if you have to make an important decision today that affects someone you love. Put your feelings above your other concerns.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're still in a lucky cycle pertaining to changes over which you have no direct control. Two more beneficial shifts might occur

today. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who has your best interests at heart might deliberately seek you out today to talk about a unique proposal. Listen

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be luckier in your financial affairs today than you will be tomorrow. Don't postpone situations that have profitable

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This should be an interesting day for you because both your luck and popularity are at high points. Each will be responsible for producing personal benefits. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

should be rather fortunate today in re-

O



MARVIN

How DID YOU HAPPEN

TO CHOOSE YOUR CAREER,

MR. LIVERLIPS?





A dejected resident of Rio de Janeiro sits on his car during a tropical downpour that turned a normally quiet street into a temporary river early today. Several deaths have

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been reported due to storm damage and flooding in southeastern Brazil since Saturday

Emigre group says the Soviet returnees used for propaganda

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) - Soviet officials hailed 50 emigres who returned to the U.S.S.R. as the vanguard of an exodus, but the Soviet people will regard them as fools, says a group that helps emigres adjust to Western life.

The emigres who decided to abandon life in the United States arrived Monday night in Moscow on a flight from New York City in what Radio Moscow portrayed as the first wave of hundreds of returnees from the West.

Although Soviet officials have said they were the largest single group to return from the United States, Rabbi Elazer Grafstein, executive director of the Committee for the Absorption of Soviet Emigres, said the number was insignificant except for propaganda purposes.

"When you have thousands of people clamoring to get out of the country, it is helpful to have even a handful come back and say America is not the oasis in the desert they thought it was," Grafstein said Monday.

Some of the returnees may even have come to the United States with the intention of returning as part of a propaganda campaign, Grafstein said. His group, known as CASE, has worked since its founding in 1974 with about 700 of the 1,000 Soviet emigre families that have settled in this Hudson River city. None of Sunday's returnees were affiliated with CASE, officials said.

Alex Milstein and Victor Golubchik, both 31 and Jewish Soviet emigres who work at the center, said they recalled seeing reports in which returning Soviet emigres told of their disenchantment in America

The two came to the United States in 1979 from Kiev

Golubchik, CASE financial director, said Soviet Jews would be "gravely disappointed" with the returning emigres

"To return is terribly unfair when so many are trying to leave," he said. "It is a betrayal of the Jewish cause

Most of the 50 returnees are Jewish, said Alexei Zhvatin, vice consul of the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

The Soviets allowed only an estimated 800 Jews to emigrate this year, a modern historical low, and about 400,000 are still waiting to emigrate, Western experts say

Milstein, Golubchik's assistant at the center, said the returnees will be thought of as fools for returning to the Soviet Union.

PAMPA NEWS-Tuesday, December 30, 1986 7

Exxon Corp. sells interests in South African affiliates

NEW YORK (AP) - Exxon Corp. today announced it has sold its interest in its South African affiliates, joining the exodus of U.S. companies from the troubled country.

Exxon, the largest U.S. oil company, said the two small South African companies had been sold to an independent trust established to continue business and pursue social responsibility and employee support programs.

The affiliates, Esso South Africa (Pty.) Ltd. and Exxon Chemical (Pty.) Ltd., sell petroleum products and chemicals and have a combined workforce of about 200. They do not have refining operations and their combined South African sales accounted for about 0.2 percent of Exxon's worldwide consolidated revenue in 1985.

New York-based Exxon had revenue of \$93.2 billion in 1985

"This decision was reached after thorough consideration of the interests of our employees in South Africa and the corporation's shareholders,' Exxon President Lawrence G. Rawl said in a statement. "The deterioration of the South African eco-

nomic and business climate caused by the continuing internal and external constraints has affected our business and potential for growth."

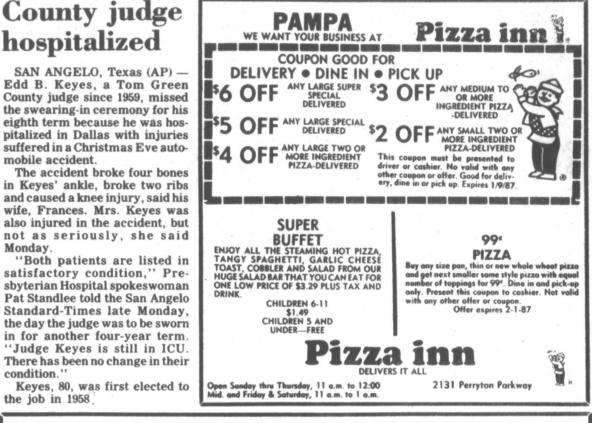
A number of large U.S. and foreign firms, including International Business Machines Corp., General Motors Corp. and Barclays Bank PLC, have pulled out of South Africa or announced they intend to do so because of

Xerox Corp. said Monday that it still was weighing whether to withdraw from South Africa, which practices racial separation. Xerox markets office equipment through its Rank Xerox Ltd. affiliate, which employs about 800 people, about 40 percent of them black.

Exxon at first tried to sell its affiliates to local parties, and when the attempt failed the company decided on the trust arrangement.

Rawl said "in view of the fact that we were not able to sell our operations we did not want to shut them down and abandon our employees.

The trust beneficiaries will be charitable organizations which provide services to blacks, people of mixed race and Asians in South Africa.





Former British prime minister Harold Macmillan dead at

LONDON (AP) - Harold Macmillan, who as prime minister from 1957-63 presided over a golden perity at home and the breakup of the British Empire abroad, died after a short illness. He was 92 With relatives by his bedside, Macmillan died at 6:20 p.m. Monday at his Birch Grove House home near Haywards Heath, south of London.

son said a memorial service would be eld later in London Macmillan was born Feb. 10, 1894, and attended Eton and Oxford. A scholar, publisher and country gentleman, he was named the Ear' of Stockton two years ago. He became leader of the Conservative Party and Britain's 46th prime minister in the wake of the Suez Crisis of 1956. He emerged as a world statesman, improving relations with the Soviet bloc and presiding over the granting of independence to British colonies, including Ghana, Nigeria and Kenya Kennedy treated Macmillan with almost filial regard and after Kennedy's assassination in November 1963, Macmillan spoke of him as "my close friend and associate. During the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, Kennedy telephoned Macmillan as often as three times a day for advice on how to handle the Soviets. Dubbed "Supermac" in the 1960s by a popular British cartoonist, Macmillan's administration was marred by scandals that included the Profumo affair of 1963, in which War Minister John Profumo was discovered to be sharing a prostitute with a Soviet military attache. Four months later, prostate surgery compelled Macmillan to step down as prime minister. He retired from the Commons in 1964 after 40 years as a legislator.

The late President John F. Kennedy said it was Macmillan's perseverance that made possible the unprecedented Nuclear Test Ban Treaty signed in Moscow by Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union on July 25, 1963.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, informed of his death, said Monday night she was "deeply sad to hear the news. His death leaves a place which no one else can fill.'

Buckingham Palace press secretary Michael Shea said Queen Elizabeth II heard the news "with great sadness.

Macmillan, who belonged to a prosperous publishing family, is survived by two of his daughters, Lady Catherine Amery and Lady Ann Caroline Faber. His heir is his grandson, Viscount Macmillan, the chairman of the family publishing firm, Macmillan Ltd. His wife, Lady Dorothy, died in 1966. He will be buried alongside his wife in the family plot in the churchyard of St. Giles in Horsted Keynes, West Sussex, after a private funeral. The day was not immediately announced. His grand-

Bill proposes assembly for Federal District

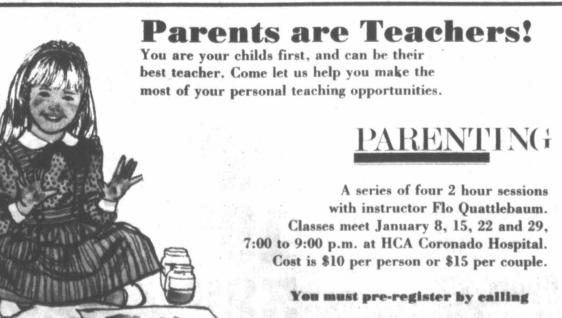
MEXICO CITY (AP) - Congress on Monday began studying a bill that would create an assembly of representatives for the Federal District but that stops short of allowing residents of the huge capital city to elect city officials.

President Miguel de la Madrid sent Congress the bill Monday after months of calls, particularly from opposition parties, for a legislative body for the city and direct election of city officials, such as the mayor

The bill calls for a 66-member assembly that would meet twice a year and could write ordinances, police rules, speak out on city budget problems and make proclamations. It would not have legislative powers nor be able to make decisions on the budget

Forty of the representatives would be chosen by direct vote and the rest from minority parties.

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8 Tuesday, December 30, 1986-PAMPA NEWS

Lifestyles

Round and round they go! Carousels reflect unique American art form

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

In these days of too little living space and too many possessions, some people surprisingly collect carousel horses.

There are at least 2,000 collectors of these colorful though large and unwieldy examples of the woodcarver's art, says Charlotte Dinger, a collector and authority on the subject.

She went so far as to build an addition to her suburban New Jersey home to accommodate her growing herd of horses and other merry-go-round animals, many of which she has rescued from probable destruction in damp barns and storehouses.

After a desire to own a carousel horse which she said was acquired in childhood, Mrs. Dinger started in 1972 with a \$75 purchase of a carousel horse. At the

time, she never thought that today a not very distinguished, small animal carving would go for \$3,000 or that fine examples of this folk art would go for up to \$50,000.

Later the same year, she took advantage of an opportunity to add 20 horses that were piled in a barn and "became an instant collector." She also began restoring the beasts, an occupation which now occupies her and two associates.

About 40 of her carousel animals are being displayed in an exhibition organized by the **Museum of American Folk Art at** the PaineWebber Art Gallery in New York through March 28. Those who do not see the exhibitons can enjoy her collection and scholarship by reading "Art of the Carousel," a book she published privately in 1983, which is now in its third printing.

Although the concept of the carousel has been known since early Byzantine times and the word has been traced to 12th century Arabian games of horse-manship called "carosellos" or little wars, Mrs. Diner says it was in late 19th and early 20th century America that the carousel developed into a unique American art form

She said the heyday of the American carousel ran from the turn of the century to World War I. The growth coincided with the development of trolley car lines since trolley car operators often placed carousels in picnic groves and amusement parks at the end of the line in parks they developed to build ridership.

The parks were the Disneylands of their era, she said, but fell into disuse during and after World War I when it became difficult to get parts to keep them in

repair. Then the advent of the private automobile curtailed the parks. Further more, she added, aluminium and fiberglass animals which had no distinction or artistic appeal replaced hard-tomaintain wood and the carousels ceased to be objects of beauty. As times changed, they were allowed to deteriorate.

For a good part of the 20th century, the art of the carousel was simply ignored and forgotten. However in 1977, Mrs. Dinger and other collectors started the American Carousel Society.

Things started looking up for the once ignored colorful and fantastic lions, sea serpents, frogs, ostriches, bison, camels and, of course, horses of all types.

The society, which now numbers 1,000, includes both collectors and those who appreciate carousels without actually owning any individual examples. "Our primary goal is to pre-

serve carousel art, both in the form of operating units and indi-vidual animals." There is an annual national convention at which participants learn about restoration techniques and carousel history and visit noteworthy merry-go-rounds in the area, she said. They also give awards to operators who are doing a good job of restoring and maintaining existing units.

This is far from easy since she estimates that it costs a minimum of \$100,000 to recondition a merry-go-round. If in bad condition, however, the cost could rise to as much as \$400,000.

The current popularity of carousel animals as collectibles has unhappily led both to thievery and faking, she warned. The fakes are often modern carvines

that have been artificially aged and are being passed off as American antiques.

By I AP

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The society tries to discourage thievery by notifying members of stolen items and by helping to identify the carvings. What thieves do not know is that each master carver had his own distinctive style, which can be clearly seen by experts, she said.

Mrs. Dinger detects a resurgence of interest in operating carousels as a commercial venture. "Developers are buying them as focal points for shopping centers and other projects," she said.

(The American Carousel Society is at 470 Pleasant Avenue, Ridgewood, NJ 07450. "Art of the Carousel" is published by Carousel Art Inc., Green Village, NJ 07935.)

Man wants past to rest in peace

DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a small town where I did my share of growing up the hard way. I made a lot of mistakes, but none that hurt anyone except myself. Nevertheless, I do regret some of those mistakes

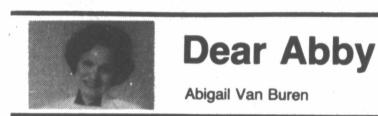
I am now a grown adult with a respectable job, which requires that I travel occasionally back to my hometown on business. I have a good reputation among my coworkers, but here's the problem: I have a couple of old "friends" in my hometown who always have to say in a crowd, "Oh, I knew him back when ..." and then they recite a story I'm not particularly proud of.

The reaction of others ranges from raised eyebrows to obvious surprise. How do I handle a situation like that? I've tried to get the message across that that was a long time ago, but they don't seem to want to give up their irritating antics

What's a respectable comeback, and how can I get these "friends" to stop?

IRRITATED pounds. My husband, Archie, is 53 years old, he's exactly my height

DEAR IRRITATED: Take these "friends" aside and privately tell them seriously and earnestly that their constant and he says he is not taking me



dredging up of past incidents of which you are not particularly proud causes you embarrassment, and you would consider it an act of kindness if they would not do it again. Let them know that you are serious. I am betting they will respect your request. But if they don't, then pointedly avoid, whenever possible, these mean-spirited (and probably envious) "friends."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Do you want to

hear the joke of the century? I'm 39

years old, 5 feet 8 and weigh 155

and weighs 165 pounds. Here's the

clincher. He recently got an invita-

tion to his high school class reunion

another 30 percent between \$50

and \$74. Some decorators earn

their fees in commissions on

purchased merchandise, others

to decorator guidance without a

fee. There is, however, often an

initial cost of several hundred

dollars, which is applied to purch-

What can you expect to get? At

the very least, you should receive

guidance on selecting a color

scheme and furnishings and

placement of your furniture and

accessories. Many decorators

ases over a certain amount.

Some retail stores offer access

combine billing methods.

didn't know a soul, and was bored stiff while Archie spent the whole

time talking about old times with all his high school friends. Should I tell him to go by himself? Or should I try to lose 20 pounds in three weeks?

MIFFED IN D.C.

I have been to his other class

reunions and I was always the

youngest and slimmest wife there. I

unless I lose 20 pounds!

DEAR MIFFED: Since when is a person's weight a factor in such matters? If you want to go to his reunion, go. But if I had a husband who ignored me while he talked to only his old friends, I'd stay home. (P.S. Your weight is your business.) ...

DEAR ABBY: I have been mar- the waters.

ried for 12 years. He was not exactly the man of my dreams, but he did provide me with the security I needed at the time.

Fifteen years ago I met a man I truly love. We have had a silent relationship (no communication) since he was married 13 years ago. He is now divorced and I am separated from my husband, because I can no longer tolerate his outside relationships with other women, which he made little effort to hide.

I would appreciate your advice. **BEWILDERED AND PUZZLED**

DEAR BEWILDERED: The man you truly loved 15 years ago is now divorced, and you are now separated from an unfaithful husband, which gives you a valid reason for getting rid of him.

If you need my permission to say farewell to your cheating spouse in order to renew a possible relationship with the man of your dreams, you have it. I am not suggesting that you take a nosedive into the sea of matrimony - but you could test



AMY GORMLEY

lore homeowners consult decorators

By The Associated Press

Not long ago, furnishing a home with the help of a professional decorator was the prerogative of older, upper income clients.

Nowadays, busy two-income professional couples and singles are also consulting decorators, as are families with young children who want to make their money go further, according to a recent study by the American Society of **Interior Designers**

Besides the greater level of awareness that professional guidance is available, the increasing cost of decorating a home is also responsible for the growth of the field, says ASID.

Should you join the crowd and employ a decorator to help you? How much will it cost and what

are qualified in space planning, will you get out of it? Today, decorator charges may and can advise on lighting and acoustics. They may also have vary from under \$25 an hour to some ideas about adding on a \$100 an hour or more for consultaroom or a wing, although decoration. In the ASID survey, 32 pertors do not substitute for cent charged between \$25 and \$49 an hour for their services and architects.

Among the greatest advantages of employing a decorator is to gain help in coordinating the complexities when it comes to installing a variety of furnishings and completing carpentry and

Pampans to perform in show

AMARILLO - Pampa singers will be featured in Amarillo's New Year's Eve Entertainment Variety Stage Show at Tascosa High School. Beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday, proceeds from the event will benefit the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

other construction. They can visualize how plans will look when the job is done and often they can help you find craftsmen and sources for unusual furnishings

Decorators say they actually save a client money and time by making the right decisions. Such claims do appear to have merit. Expertise usually does result in a more efficient use of time and a better result.

Local entertainers to perform in the program include Valerie Molone, Amarillo Miss T.E.E.N.; Gladys Steward and Greg and Troy Ann Dennis.

The variety show is nonalcoholic and the public is invited. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Museum to open one-woman show

PANHANDLE - Amy Gormley, Amarillo artist, is to exhibit in a one-woman show in the gallery at the Square House Museum from Jan. 2 through Jan. 31. A reception with the artist is planned from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Included in the exhibit are paintings of scenes from the Texas Panhandle and areas around Santa Fe and Taos.

Design is an important feature to the overall effect of Gormley's work. A strength of line and drama of simplicity are immediately evident in her pen and ink drawings, while the use of brilliant color

in her paintings shows a joyful perception of nature.

"The process of art is my life force - from my heart to my head to my hand to the viewer. If in that process I can convey something beautiful, full of light and of lasting value, I am content." Gormley says in summing up her attitude about her work.

The artist will be opening her first international show Jan. 31 in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. The Galleria Bezan is to feature a two-women in pastel show opening that evening and continuing through Feb. 14.

Hospice to sponsor volunteer training

Hospice and Life Enrichment Center is to conduct its semiannual volunteer training program Jan. 6 through March 10.

The class will be on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until noon in St. Anthony's Hospital Auditorium, across N.W. 7th St. from the hospice

Tuition for the 10-week class is

AMARILLO - St. Anthony's \$20, payable at the first session. Tuition will be refunded to participants becoming active volunteers.

This program trains hospice volunteers and offers general information on death and dying to the community

Program facilitators will discuss such topics as coping with death and dying, hospice as a

means of support, patient care techniques and communication skills

Continuing Education Units will be awarded through Amarillo College to those who complete the training.

For more information or to enroll in the program, call Carol Knight at the hospice, 378-5037.

You, too, can start **On The Weigh Down!** SAVINGS If a few extra pounds caught up with you over the holidays (or have been gaining on you for years), we can help you take it off and Styles and Colors show you how you can keep it off! Join instructor Betty Scarbrough for this series of four 1 hour sessions. Class will meet 12 Noon to 1 p.m. January 6, 13, 20 & 27, at the Pampa Community (Chamber of Commerce) Building. The cost is \$50 and includes all materials. Boots Navy, Taupe You must pre-register by calling 665-3721 Bring your lunch and learn to eat right...for all your life!



Sports Scene

NCAA says new program discourages drug

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

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MISSION, Kan. (AP) - Despite controversy and a challenge in court, NCAA officials say that the organization's new drug-testing program appears to be discouraging drug use among athletes.

Dr. Ursula Walsh, NCAA director of research, said the NCAA expected about 10 percent of all bowl-bound football players to test positive and be declared ineligible for post-season competition.

But as of Monday, only about 2.5 percent, or 20 players of the some 800 tested in Division I-A, had been disqualified. The NCAA initially planned to test teams competing in 10 of the 19 bowl games, although additional tests could be conducted.

"We think the legislation has been a deterrent."

Walsh said. "The 10 percent figure is what the Olympic lab people told us to expect, and we had done some research on our own. But that certainly isn't what we're finding.'

Most of the disgualified players tested positive for anabolic steroids, a muscle-building compound which is not illegal, though widely thought to pose health risks when taken in large doses.

LSU defensive end Roland Barbay, declared ineligible for the Sugar Bowl, went to court Monday charging the NCAA and LSU were remiss in not telling players which steroids were banned. A few hours later, State Judge Gerald Federoff said Barbay could practice with the team in preparation for the New Year's Day bowl game.

Federoff scheduled a hearing today on Barbay's challenge.

Barbay and Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma's twotime All-America linebacker who was disqualified from the Orange Bowl, also argue that they took the steroids at a physician's direction for medical reasons and were not told of the testing program in

An attorney for Barbay argued that the NCAA had banned more than 3,000 substances and that it wasn't until August that LSU players were told specifically which substances were off-limits.

The NCAA's Walsh, a former Nebraska administrator, noted the extensive coverage given adoption of the program at last January's NCAA convention

Walsh said steroids are widely thought to pose health risks. "There are really serious side affects to steroid use — liver cancer, prostate cancer, just

to name a few.

Walsh said the list of banned drugs contains 3,000 brand names, not 3,000 substances.

"As far as the list of anabolic steroids, there are 13," she said.

Bosworth contended the NCAA acted unfairly in dealing harshly with users of steroids - a legal substance — while giving just a warning to players who test positive for marijuana. But Walsh said this is because a person can test positive for marijuana after being in a room or automobile where someone else is smoking the drug.

"The committee didn't want to do any injustice to anybody." Walsh said. "If a player tests positive for marijuana, they get a warning the first time. But the second time, they're subject to the same kind of penalties that anybody else would be for any other drug."

Vols' quarterback Jeff Francis throws under pressure.

Aggies favored in Cotton Bowl clash

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Until Lynn Amedee came to Texas A&M from Vanderbilt, Texas A&M's record under Coach Jackie Sherrill was exactly .500.

(AP Laserphoto)

Tennessee wins Liberty Bowl By SKIP LATT

AP Sports Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Tennessee wide receiver Joey Clinkscales showed Minnesota's defenders that speed truly is the ultimate weapon, as he raced past the Gophers for a pair of touchdown catches to lead the Vols to a 21-14 Liberty **Bowl victory**

Clinckscales pulled in an 18-yard pass from sophomore guarterback Jeff Francis in the first quarter Monday night to give the Vols a 7-0 lead and then broke a 14-14 deadlock with 11:21 remaining with a 15-yard scoring catch.

The Vols, who won their final five games to finish the season at 7-5, had squandered a 14-3 halftime lead before Clinkscales' game-winning catch.

"After Minnesota scored, our backs were against the wall. The defensive back (Matt Martinez) was in a bump-and-run. I just beat him to the outside and tried to hold my position. If I could choose a way to go out, this would be the way I'd go," Clinkscales said.

Martinez said the speed of Clinkscales and Tennessee's other receivers forced the Gopher defense to be wary of the long pass all night.

Francis, who completed 22 of 31 passes for 243 yards to earn game MVP honors, also connected with fullback William Howard for a 23-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter to give the Vols a 14-0 lead

The Gophers, a member of the Big Ten, ended

(AP Laserpho

their season 6-6.

Minnesota's only first-half points came on a 27-yard field goal by Chip Lohmiller with eight seconds remaining, but the Gophers squandered four other scoring opportunities.

In the first quarter, Lohmiller missed a 42-yard field goal attempt and, in the second quarter, the Gophers were held on the Tennessee 6-yard line and fumbled the football away in Tennessee territory twice.

Minnesota came alive in the third quarter, as quarterback Rickey Foggie and tailback Darrell Thompson got the Gophers' wishbone offense moving.

Minnesota drove 88 yards on its first possession of the third quarter, with Foggie capping the drive on an 11-yard keeper around left end.

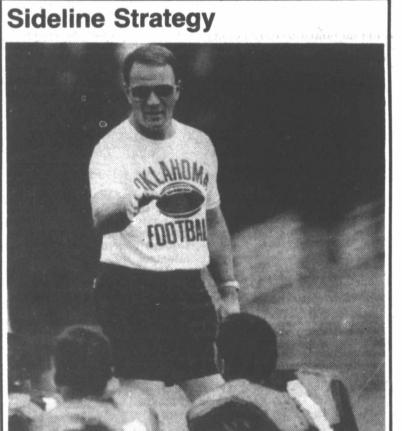
Thompson, who led all rushers with 136 yards on 25 carries, ran for a two-point conversion run to cut Tennessee's lead to 14-11 with 6:30 left in the quarter.

The Gophers tied the game with 13:23 remaining in the game on Lohmiller's second field goal, a 25-varder.

But Francis geared up the Tennessee offense for the five-play, 66-yard winning march.

Francis began the drive with completions of 20 yards to Nate Middlebrooks and 24 yards to Anthony Miller, moving Tennessee from its own 34 to the Minnesota 22.

Two plays later, Francis and Clinkscales, who had seven catches for 72 yards, combined for the game-winning touchdown.



LSU player returns to **Sugar Bowl practice**

By AUSTIN WILSON AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Louisiana State University defensive end. Roland Barbay tries to persuade a judge today that his school told him too little too late to keep him from turning down a steroid prescription that showed up in a pre-Sugar Bowl test and cost him Armed with an order by State District Judge Gerald Federoff, Barbay practiced with LSU on Monday, his first day back with his teammates since the NCAA barred him on Friday from playing in the New

Since Amedee became the offensive coordinator and play-caller, the Aggies have gone 19-4, won two Southwest Conference titles and been to two Cotton Bowls.

Amedee, the hero of the 1963 Cotton Bowl, has turned the Aggies into a feared offensive machine.

The Aggies, champions of the Southwest Conference, were rated two-point favorites over the Ohio State Buckeyes, co-champions of the Big Ten Conference, in the 51st Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Amedee, an intense competitor for LSU, kicked two field goals and recovered a fumble that led to LSU's only touchdown in a 13-0 victory over Texas in the 1963 Cotton Bowl. He was voted the game's outstanding offensive player.

"I remember it was a big deal because we completed 21 passes." said Amedee, who was the Bengal Tigers' starting quarterback. "Kevin Murray (A&M's quarterback) may have that many in the first half this Thursday.

Before Amedee's arrival, A&M went 5-6, 5-5-1, and 6-5. Sherrill decided what A&M needed was his old buddy, Amedee, calling the plays.

It was a wise choice. With Amedee, A&M has gone 10-2 and 9-2. "Jackie and I had been friends for a long time," Amedee said. "He knows I know offense. He understands what I'm trying to do. You can't be successful with two or three guys calling the plays.

"Jackie has been very good about letting me call the plays." Amedee has been interviewed for several head coaching positions in the last two weeks, including the LSU job.

Oklahoma University Coach Barry Switzer talks strategy with his players during a practice session. The Sooners meet Arkansas Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl Classic.

Year's Day game. They greeted his arrival at practice with applause. Federoff set a hearing for today to determine whether there is enough substance to Barbay's arguments to merit a temporary restraining order that would let the 6-foot-3, 266-pound defensive end play in the Sugar Bowl. Fifth-ranked LSU meets No. 6 Nebraska on Thursday.

Barbay was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team and was an honorable mention All-America.

He says a private physician prescribed steroids for him last March to help him rehabilitate a knee injury that sidelined him for the 1984 season. Barbay said he tried them for about four weeks, then quit because they didn't seem to be having an effect.

"He took the steroids for medicinal reasons, for rehabilitative purposes," attorney Nick Noriea said after filing Barbay's challenge on Monday.

Barbay said he's also concerned about appearances.

"They put the judgment on me and said I couldn't play, and it makes it look like I use drugs," Barbay said. "I don't use drugs and I never have.

In January, the National Collegiate Athletic Association passed a sweeping program of testing to detect the presence of about 3,000 performance drugs and street drugs, as well as steroids.

Pampa girls top Olton in tournament opener

Pampa's Lady Harvesters overcame foul problems to hold off Olton 61-53 Monday in the first round of the Slaton Girls Basketball Tournament.

The Lady Harvesters will meet Sweetwater at 2 p.m. today in the second round of the 16-team tournament.

Pampa jumped out to a 17-9 first-quarter lead against Olton and extended that margin to 34-21 at halftime.

"We got some people in foul trouble and never could pull way from them," said Pampa **Coach Albert Nichols**.

Yolanda Brown, a 5-11 sophonore, led Pampa in scoring with 24 points. Landee Cummings had 10 points, Holly Hoganson 9, Camillia Brown 6, Tacy Stoddard 6. Jackie Reed 4 and Keitha Clark

'Hoganson played a real heads-up game offensively. I was real pleased with her effort. Reed was running a fever, but I had to use her because of her rebounding.

Cummings sprained her ankle, but I think she'll be able to start today," Nichols said.

Tammy White led Olton with 19 points while Joy Muller added 17.

The Pampa Harvesters, leadng by as many as a dozen points



Yolanda Brown

in the third quarter, saw that lead evaporate from the foul line as Nolan rallied for a 51-47 victory in the opening round of the Fort Worth Lions Club Tournament Monday.

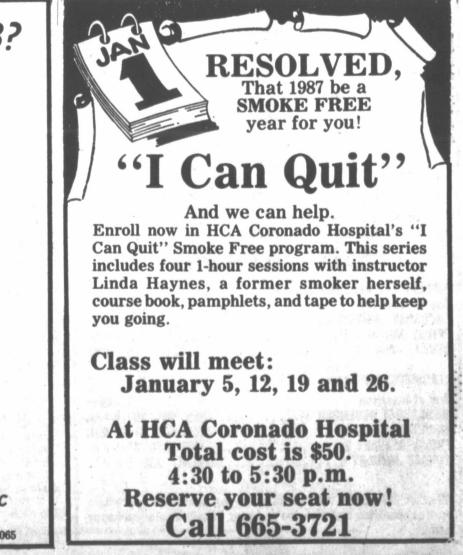
Foul trouble and turnovers hurt the Harvesters in the second half. Nolan went to the foul line 22 times in the second half, hitting 12 attempts. The Harvesters never made a second-half trip to the charity stripe.

Pampa led at halftime 26-23. Lonnie Mills was Pampa's top scorer with 17 points while Jason Farmer chipped in 10.

Eric Lynch tossed in 27 points for the winners.

Pampa plays at 2 p.m. today in the loser's bracket.





10 Tuesday, December 30, 1986-PAMPA NEWS

College basketball roundup Tar Heels advance to semis in Dallas tournament



Purdue's Todd Mitchell (center) reaches for a loose ball.

By DICK BRINSTER AP Sports Writer

Purdue Coach Gene Keady thought his secondranked Boilermakers could learn a thing or two about the accuracy of the college basketball polls when they met No. 4 North Carolina.

And the fact that his North Carolina counterpart Dean Smith could find fault with the play of his Tar Heels after they had a 25-point lead en route to a surprisingly easy 94-81 victory Monday reinforced Keady's feelings about the rankings.

"I've said all along that I didn't believe the polls," Keady said. "We beat some young teams early and we needed to play a team like North Carolina to find out how good we are. We played like we practiced."

With senior guard Kenny Smith scoring a careerhigh 23 points, North Carolina advanced to a showdown tonight with Southern Methodist, a 79-65 victor over Towson State in the other semifinal game of the Dallas Morning News tournament.

"I thought we were sharp until late in the game," Dean Smith said. "Then the coach got a little cocky with about six minutes left and a 25-point lead. I was disappointed with that stretch."

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas 104, No. 9 Navy 79; No. 3 Iowa 105, Cal-Irvine 103; Texas-El Paso 87, No. 5 Auburn 82; No. 10 St. John's 62, No. 18 Georgia Tech 53; Ohio State 79, No. 12 Kansas 78 in overtime; No. 14 Temple 80, Georgia Southern 61; No. 17 Pittsburgh 114, Arkansas 82, and No. 20 Duke 80, **Appalachian State 50.**

With a tournament record crowd of 15,605 watching at Reunion Arena, North Carolina, 9-1, dominated Purdue, 7-1, after the first 10 minutes.

North Carolina took a 46-34 halftime lead after Purdue led 23-20 with 10:05 to play in the first half. The Tar Heels scored 10 straight points to pull away from the Boilermakers, who committed 14 turnovers in the first 20 minutes.

No. 1 Nev.-Las Vegas 104, No. 9 Navy 79

With senior guard Mark Wade dishing out a school-record 21 assists, the Runnin' Rebels, 11-0, led by as many as 35 points in winning the UNLV Holiday Classic.

After leading 49-34 at the half, the Rebels blew the game wide open in the second half with man-toman defense that forced numerous Navy turnovers.

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Navy fell to 5-2. No. 3 Iowa 105, Cal-Irvine 103

Iowa got six points from Ed Horton in the final 2:06 to overcame a 12-point deficit and win the

Anteater Classic. Iowa raised its record to 12-0, matching the best start in school history.

Texas-El Paso 87, No. 5 Auburn 82

Getting 20 points apiece from Mike Richmond and Chris Sandle, the Miners upset the Tigers to win the Sun Bowl tournament.

The Miners, 8-2, scored their last 15 points on free throws. Auburn fell to 8-1.

No. 10 St. John's 62, No. 18 Georgia Tech 53

St. John's, led by Mark Jackson and reserve Matt Brust, staged a 10-0 run at the start of the second half and went on to win the ECAC Holiday Festival for the third straight year.

St. Johns extended its unbeaten streak to nine games as Georgia Tech fell to 6-3.

Ohio St. 79, No. 12 Kansas 78

Keith Wesson's tip-in of Curtis Wilson's 32-foot shot at the buzzer gave the 8-3 Buckeyes the upset victory that dropped Kansas to 6-3. No. 14 Temple 80, Georgia Southern 61

Temple got 20 points from junior guard Howard Evans and routed Georgia Southern to advance to tonight's championship of the Blade Classic against host Toledo, which beat Air Force 77-60. No. 17 Pitt 114, Arkansas 82

Pitt used a fast break, featuring guard Curtis Aiken, who scored 37 points, as the Panthers advanced to the final of the Rainbow Classic

Pittsburgh, 7-2, took a 53-20 halftime advantage and led by as many as 41 points several times in the second half.

No. 20 Duke 80, Appalachian St. 50

Center John Smith scored 14 points to lead a balanced attack as Duke won for the seventh time in eight games.

The Mountaineers, 2-5, shot just 27.3 percent in the first half, committing 19 turnovers.

Super Bowl favorite not taking 49ers for granted

(AP Laserpho

By The Associated Press

Ordinarily, it would be hard to imagine a 14-2 team immersed in a nine-game winning streak and playing before the home folks having very much to worry about.

But the New York Giants, who meet another hot team when they take on the San Francisco 49ers in one of four NFL divisional playoff games this weekend, haven't acquired the tag of Super Bowl favorite by taking anything for granted.

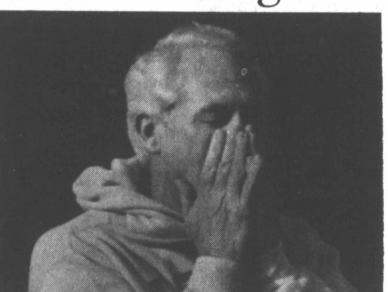
"This is the time of year you Coach Bill ave to play well, Parcells says. "You are in a sudden-death situation.' Parcells says the Giants can't relax simply because they will have recent history on their side when they host the 49ers Sunday. New York beat San Francisco 17-3 in Giants Stadium in the NFC wild-card game last year and rallied from a 17-0 halftime deficit to beat the 49ers 21-17 earlier this month in San Francisco. Parcells is concerned about

quarterback Joe Montana, who led the 10-5-1 49ers into the playoffs by engineering four straight victories following the loss to the Giants.

In Sunday's other game, New England visits Denver in the AFC.

On Saturday, the defending Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears host the Washington Redskins while the New York Jets visit the Cleveland Browns.

The 49ers are concerned with the health of guard John Ayers, who has enjoyed success in the past against New York's Lawrence Taylor, who led the NFL with 20½ sacks. Avers is bothered by a knee injury If Ayers is out, Guy McIntyre will team with left tackle Bubba Paris to take on the potent passrush duo of Taylor and defensive end Leonard Marshall, who had 12 sacks.



the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC wild-card game. Playing them banged up could be a momumental task.

Coach Joe Gibbs said offensive tackle Joe Jacoby will try to play with a cast on his broken hand and guard Russ Grimm, who suffered broken ribs, will be evaluated on a day-to-day basis.

Washington also has a problem with tight end Don Warren, who suffered a bruised Achilles tendon, cornerback Tim Morrison, who sprained his right knee, special teams standout Terry Orr, who partially dislocated his shoulder and guard Ron Tilton,

start against the Redskins. It will only be Flutie's second Bears' start. He quarterbacked the team to a 24-10 regular season-ending victory at Dallas on Dec. 21.

The AFC East champion Patriots, 7-1 on the road but only 4-4 at home during the regular sea-son, left Monday for Colorado Springs to prepare for a playoff battle with the Denver Broncos Sunday. The Pats have won 10 of their last 11 road games.

But New England's only road loss this season was at Denver, when it led 13-3 at halftime before losing 27-20.

The other New York team, the Jets, were preparing to meet the Browns, who topped the AFC with a 12-4 record, with a new enthusiasm after snapping a sixgame losing streak with a 35-15

Bill Walsh ponders a play.

victory over offenseless Kansas City in the AFC wild-card game.

But the Browns pose a much greater problems for the Jets. Cleveland's Bernie Kosar has developed into one of the league's most productive quarterbacks.

(AP Laserphoto) He passed for 3,854 yards this year while throwing only 10 in-

attempts. Playing 14-2 Chicago would seem to be enough of a problem for Washington, a 19-7 victor over

terceptions in more than 500

who injured a namstring muscle. Also, running back George Rogers, who gained 115 yards, suffered a bruised shoulder, but Gibbs said he expected him to be ready for the Bears.

Chicago went back to the basics - practicing not fumbling when it pitched it tent in Suwanee, Ga.

"We happen to be turning the football over a lot lately," said quarterback Doug Flutie, who Coach Mike Ditka has selected to

Denver's 34-year-old Rubin Carter, who has played more games at nose tackle than any other player in NFL history, will remain on the injured-reserve list where he was placed 12 weeks ago for knee surgery.

Coach Dan Reeves said there will be no roster changes for the playoffs unless strong safety Dennis Smith is unable to recuperate from a sprained knee. Smith, however, is expected to rejoin workouts this week.

Dickerson named offensive player of the year

NEW YORK (AP) - Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, who set an NFL rushing record with 2,105 yards two years ago but lost out on the off-season honors to Miami's Dan Marino, was named the NFL's Offensive Player of the Year today by the Associated Press.

Dickerson led the NFL with 1,821 yards rushing, the third time he's gone over 1,800 yards in his four years in the league.

That represented 37.6 percent of the Rams' total offense of 4,837 yards as Los Angeles earned a playoff berth with a 10-6 record.

That was enough to give him a margin of two votes, 27-25 over Marino, who came on strong to nearly duplicate his record-setting season of 1984

Wide receiver Jerry Rice of San Francisco received 13 votes; running back Joe Morris of the New York Giants got 7; and guarterback John Elway of Denver, tight end Todd Christensen of the Los Angeles Raiders, and guarterback Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets had one each.

Dickerson started fast and was ahead of his record-breaking pace of two years ago at mid-season. But the emergence of rookie guarterback Jim Everett took some of the load off him and he finished the season well-rested.

"People expect me to get 1,800 yards," he said. "But I'm not physically tired. I'm not beat up. I'm in real good shape. I put a lot of hard work into what I do.

Dickerson has never missed a game beause of an injury in his four NFL seasons although he missed three at the start of the 1985 season when he held out.

"People think I'm just a flashy runner, that I just run outside," he said. "But I'm tough. I get hit more than my share, but I get up."

Dickerson may have received the ultimate compliment earlier this season when Dallas Coach Tom Landry was asked to compare his own star running backs, Herschel Walker and Tony Dorsett

"Dorsett has great moves and great speed and can run right around you,' Landry replied. "Walker has great speed and great power and can run right through you and over you. "Eric Dickerson can do both."

End release 6:30 a.m. Tuesday Dec. 30



ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

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SUNDAY JANUARY 4								WED. DEC. 31 12 NOON	ļ

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All other DEADLINES will romain at the reg. times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your triends a safe and happy

head search for Bucs coach new

By FRED GOODALL AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are in the market for a new head coach, and among the names being bandied about for possible consideration are Ray Perkins, Rollie Dotsch and Steve Spurrier.

Saying it was the toughest decision he's had to make since becoming involved with the NFL, Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse dismissed Leeman Bennett as coach Monday. Culverhouse said he hopes to name a replacement before the Super Bowl next month.

Culverhouse didn't offer any clues as to who might be at the top of his list of candidates, but speculation in recent weeks has centered around Perkins, the former New York Giants coach who left the NFL for the University of Alabama in 1982.

"I hope to call as many coaches as possible," Culverhouse said, adding that he doesn't know if Perkins is interested in the position but will seek permission from Alabama officials to talk to him.

Reached in Tuscaloosa, Perkins said he was "flattered" to hear that he might be considered for the job but added that no one from the Bucs had contacted him.

He did not rule out the possibility of a meeting to discuss the opening. Culverhouse also said he would consider

Spurrier and Dotsch, a pair of United States Football League coaches who were put out of work when the USFL suspended operations last summer. Dotsch coached the USFL Birmingham Stallions, while Spurrier, the 1966 Heisman Trophy winner, was coach of the Tampa Bay Bandits.

Meanwhile, the Florida Today newspaper in Cocoa reported that former Denver Broncos and Buffalo Bills Coach Lou Saban is interested in the Bucs job. Saban, 65, worked as an assistant coach at a high school in South Florida last season

Culerhouse apparently made up his mind" only 15 minutes before a news conference he had scheduled two weeks in advance. After giving indications that Bennett might be retained, Culverhouse broke the news.

Players out to get Fitch fired, report says

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Rocket players **Ralph Sampson and Mitchell Wiggins have** slacked off on their play in an attempt to get Coach Bill Fitch fired, the Orange (Calif.) County Register and Houston Chronicle reported today.

The Register quoted a source on the Rockets team as saying the two players want Fitch to be replaced by assistant coach Rudy Tomjanovich.

"Ralph and Wiggins hate Fitch so much that they've gone into the tank until the guy's fired," the Register quoted its source as saying.

Wiggins and Sampson were not immediately available for comment today, but Fitch denied the players were giving less than their full efforts.

"I think it is the farthest thing from the truth," Fitch said in his regular broadcast on Houston Radio Station KODA. "First of all, I take it as a direct insult to the players. Those are serious charges because there is more involved in a situation like that if it were true.

"I've coached for a long time and I've been in a lot of headlines, but that one flabbergasted me," he added. "To take a player of Ralph's ability and stature and have a headline like that, that's a serious statement."

The Rockets have a 10-17 record going into. tonight's game against the Los Angeles Clippers and have lost 14 of their last 18 games. Fitch, who led the Rockets to the NBA finals last season, is in the fourth year of a fiveyear contract that pays him an estimated \$250,000 per year.

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2 Area Museums	14n Painting	BUGS BUNNY ®by Warner Bros	the company of the second s			104 Lots	120 Autos For Sale
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun- day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical	INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254. KENNETH Sanders. Refer-	THE DRAGON!	HES DEAD BUT I DIDNT TOUCH HIM .	HE STARTED HOLDING HIS NOSE	ND CHOKED ON IS OWN FLAMES.	Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; uti-	BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch Hours	ences. 665-2383, 669-6653. HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-		To EALT	A De		lities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255. LOT for sale, corner of N. Dwight and Decatur. 85x110. Call 665-4583.	JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338
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hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week- days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week- days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.	DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.	60 Household Goods 2ND Time Around, 409 W.	80 Pets and Supplies BLUE eyed Huskies, full blood	98 Unfurnished House	99 Storage Buildings	REDUCED to \$45,000 ready to move on and have your animals, great pipe fencing, roping arena and if you have a mobile home this is the place for you. MLS	1983 Buick Park Avenue. 4 do hardtop, 1 owner. All the usu Park Ávenue extras. \$7488. 66 6973 or 669-6881.
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Texans were active legislatively during 1986

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most powerful Texas duo to hit Congress since Lyndon B. Johnson and Sam Rayburn applied their collective muscle were swept into power in this fall's elections, capping a legislative year flavored with success for the state.

Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth moved to the forefront of Democratic politics with a unanimous nomination to succeed retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

The 63-year-old veteran from Fort Worth follows in the footsteps of his mentor, Rayburn, and those of former Rep. John Nance Garner of Uvalde, becoming the third Texan to hold the powerful speakership in the past 55 years.

Victories in the November elections swung Demcrats back into control of the Senate and vaulted Lloyd Bentsen of Texas into the chairmanship of the powerful Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over all trade and tax legislation in the Senate.

"The Finance Committee has the most wideranging and all-encompassing jurisdiction of any committee in the Senate," said Bentsen, who is in his third six-year term. "It raises all the money

and spends over half of it." Moving into the House tax and trade counter-

part, Ways and Means, was Rep. Mike Andrews of Houston, who joined Jake Pickle, D-Austin, and Bill Archer, R-Houston. With all four in place, Texas will be the strongest trade-oriented delegation in the upcoming 100th Congress.

The Bentsen-Wright team already has shown how it can work to help Texas.

One of the most impressive successes came in March, when the pair led the entire delegation in pressuring for an agreement with the U.S. Interior Department to split offshore oil revenues.

The \$424 million Texas received from the new offshore formula was a welcome relief for the state's treasury, which faced a multibillion-dollar deficit largely caused by the price of oil plummeting from \$30 a barrel to as low as \$10 a barrel this year.

Oil problems shoved Texas' economy in the throes of a recession for the first time since the 1950s, and each of the state's congressmen was scratching his head trying to figure out a way to provide some relief.

For months, a debate raged over how oil and gas

interests would fare in the comprehensive tax overhaul bill, signed into law by President Reagan on Oct. 22.

The House version sought increased taxes on oil and gas amounting to \$1 billion over the next five years, while the Senate bill, shepherded by Bentsen, kept the current system of taxation on those industries in place.

Republican House members Beau Boulter of Amarillo, Tom DeLay of Sugar Land, Larry Combest of Lubbock, Joe Barton of Ennis and Steve Bartlett of Dallas were part of a GOP group that met with President Reagan to urge him to veto any tax overhaul bill that increased taxes for oil and gas.

In the end, a compromise was reached in which the major oil and gas companies shouldered the bulk of the tax increase, amounting to \$850 million, while independent producers received only \$100 million more in taxes.

Oil also won out in the renewal of the five year "superfund" to clean up the nation's hazardous wastes, thanks largely to Bentsen, who held out in a House-Senate conference committee until its members agreed to abandon an across-the-board increase in oil taxes to help pay for the \$8.5 billion program.

Supporters of an oil import fee found ammunition in a Congressional Budget Office study that concluded such a fee would be the best way of lessening the country's dependence on foreign oil and raise money to trim deficits. However, that idea still didn't go anywhere.

Republican Phil Gramm, the state's junior senator, came out against an oil import fee or any other fees that could be construed as taxation.

His mind continued to be on reducing the federal deficit through the Gramm-Rudman budgetcutting initiative, which lost its teeth this summer when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled its provision that would trigger automatic budget cuts if Congress failed to meet stringent yearly reductions was unconstitutional.

The former Texas A&M economics professor said he would attempt next year to win approval of legislation that would restore some form of automatic spending cut mechanism to the law.



Paraplegic prevails over her accident

By SUZY McAULIFFE Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — This is not the story of a young life destroyed by tragedy.

True, 'Patricia Mount was 19 when she lost the use of her legs and painfully learned to say ''paraplegic'' when describing herself.

True, a traffic accident put an abrupt end to an active life at Southwest Texas State University, where she was studying agribusiness.

True, she now spends several hours each day simply learning how to crawl and lift her body with her arms.

But people who meet this 20year-old from Taft won't be tempted to use sympathetic tones and polite eyes. That's the way Patricia wants it. And, most often, that's the way she gets it.

"I'm a paraplegic," Patricia said, in a matter-of fact tone that sounds almost as if she's joking. "There is a possibility I can walk again. There is a possibility I can't. I learned to crawl a couple of months ago, which is real good."

Her relatives and most of her friends "don't treat me any differently," she says, but strangers seem uncomfortable.

"I still get some stares in the mall. It used to bother me, but it doesn't anymore," Patricia says, pushing her brown hair behind her ears. "They're just curious. I'm so young and they want to know why somebody so young is

in a wheelchair."

She sat at a breakfast table in her parents' home, where she lives with her older sister, mother and father. It was late in the afternoon and she had just returned from a rigorous two-hour therapy session.

"We were going to Kingsville on a back road," Patricia said, describing the wreck that left her paralyzed. "My sister was driving, and we were going around a curve. I was in the front seat and my cousin was in the back. Our car hit a little bump, and it hydroplaned and hit them," she said, referring to another vehicle. "We were only going about 40 mph, but it was misting."

She laughed about the incident, smiling over the memory of a George Strait tape blaring from the cassette player after the crash.

"'My cousin flew forward, and her head hit the tape deck and punched in a George Stfait tape," she said. "We all had a good laugh about that later."

Her older sister, Karla, was hospitalized 21 days with a broken leg and other injuries, and her cousin was treated and released at Memorial Medical Center, she said.

Patricia suffered a broken back and spinal cord injury that kept her in the hospital 19 days. She then spent seven weeks at Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital in Gonzales.

"A year ago while I was at Southwest, I wouldn't have thought of all the things I could be thankful for," she says. "But there are a lot of people out there who are a lot worse off than me some, all they can do is move their head."

Life goes on for Patricia. She takes classes at Del Mar College in the mornings. She has big plans for the future. And she still keeps in touch with old friends.

Reently, she traveled to Kansas City, Mo., to receive an American Farmer Degree, the highest award given by the Future Farmers of America.

More than four years of work went into the award, which she was applying for at the time of the accident in May. To win, she raised chickens, planted cotton and tilled a vegetable garden from her freshman through senior years. She earned \$5,000 and invested it in "my 40 acres of cotton."