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Friday

Proposed trailer parking ban draws protest

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

No action was taken Thursday by the Pampa Traffic Commission on ordinances that would have banned all trailers parked on city streets and regulated speed limits of Santa Fe trains in the city

The commission also rejected a proposal to make Frost and Russell streets one-way in the area surrounding City Hall and the Courthouse.

In a two-hour meeting attended by about 40 citizens, the commission expressed no support for

an ordinance that would ban all parking of trailers in residential areas. The ordinance was prepared by City Attorney Don Lane.

Commissioner John McGuire said the commission hoped for an ordinance prohibiting semitrailers and large tractors and trucks from residential streets for more than 72 hours.

"I don't like this thing myself because we were concerned about 18-wheelers on the city streets,' McGuire said.

Floyd Baxter, 1318 N. Russell, said his trucktractor has been parked in front of his house for 11 years, and it never has been a hazard or caused street damage. He said he could understand prohibiting long semi-trailers but not trucks.

"If it wasn't for trucks, you people wouldn't eat," he said. "None of you would.

McGuire said the commission had received several complaints about Baxter's truck.

Baxter replied that he has one neighbor who complains "and he can go on back to Yankee land where he came from.

The commission took no action on a request to consider setting a speed limit for trains traveling through town

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said the request came

about after the recent Thanksgiving Eve train derailment at Hobart Street Park.

R.L. Dixon, area supervisor for Santa Fe Railway Co., said the derailment was "exaggerated" and there was "no hazard whatsoever.

He said Santa Fe trains generally run through Pampa at a maximum speed of 70 miles per hour, and have been doing so "for decades." A reduced speed limit in town would hurt the company's ability to compete, he said.

Dixon added that towns with railroad speed

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Schools discuss lawsuit

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer**

While White Deer-Skellytown trustees decided this week that they couldn't afford to intervene in a lawsuit that could affect the way schools are financed, Miami ISD trustees decided they couldn't afford not to.

The Edgewood Independent School District, a reportedly poor school district near San Antonio, is suing Texas Commissioner of Education William Kirby, maintaining the state's distribution of school funding is unconstitutional

A pretrial hearing in the case is set for Dec. 17 in Travis County's 250th District Court, and trial of the suit is scheduled for Jan. 20.

Ten Dallas area school districts have intervened in the lawsuit on behalf of the state and are asking other school districts to join them.

Miami trustees agreed Monday to join the lawsuit to fight the Edgewood district's position.

Said Miami ISD Superintendent Allan Dinsmore: "If the plaintiffs are successful, the case could have substantial harm on our tax base.

In the lawsuit, Edgewood ISD is attempting to have the school financing portion of HB 72 ruled unconstitutional. The district claims that local school taxes are actually state taxes spent on a local level and that local enrichment of school programs is unconstitutional.

"If Edgewood wins, it could more than double our taxes,' Miami Principal Jerry Boyd

Miami ISD taxes are currently 36 cents per \$100 valuation, the lowest of 11 Pampa area school districts.

Dinsmore said that while Panhandle schools are wealthier than many downstate districts, "the cost of running these rural school districts is more than running a school district in an urban or suburban area.

The Miami superintendent added that the cost to the district

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Lori Crippen cheers in a scene of Cheaper by the Dozen.

Dad runs family like factory; PHS production opens tonight

Can a family be run like a factory? That's the question the Pampa High School drama department asks as it presents Frank Gilbreth's and Ernestine Gilbreth Cary's nostalgic comedy Cheaper by the Dozen at 7:30 tonight in the Pampa High School auditorium.

The play, presented in narrative flashbacks by the two authors (played by Debra Sandefur and Brian Bowers), focuses on a strict father (played by David Brown) who works as an efficiency expert at a factory in the 1920s.

The father believes that what applies to factories applies to families. Patty Warner plays his

Also in the play, which is free to the public, are Jennifer Attocknie, Lori Crippen, Brook McNeely, Brandon Leathers, Johnny Hawley, Richelle Hill, Charlotte Cook, Michelle Williams, John Dawson, Mike Woelfle and Mark Gilbert

Gilbert's basset hound Digger, will make a canine cameo in the show.

Mobeetie hires superintendent

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

MOBEETIE - Mobeetie Independent School District trustees ended their search for a superintendent Thursday by hiring former Chester and Itasca school Superintendent David Malone.

Mobeetie school Principal W.F. Howard — who has been acting superintendent since former Mobeetie ISD Superintendent Bob Mickey left Dec. 1 confirmed this morning that Malone has accepted the Mobeetie post and is expected to arrive Monday.

Malone, who resigned from the Itasca ISD in 1985 to be a representative for Horace Mann Insurance, will begin his duties Jan. 1. Howard said.

After screening about 21 applicants, trustees hired Malone, 49, at a salary of \$33,420 per year, plus \$200 per month vehicle allo-

wance and \$200 per month utility allowance at the school-owned superintendent's residence.

Mickey, 58, resigned in November after contesting the board's decision to cut his salary from \$46,646 to \$33,120. Mickey appealed the decrease to the Texas Commissioner of Education, but attorneys reached a compromise. The school agreed. to pay Mickey an additional \$2,254 per month for September and October (the difference between his reduced salary and his previous salary) and \$3,887 per month for November and October.

Mickey resigned Nov. 13 and is now doing teacher appraisals for a private teacher evaluation

After meeting in a brief executive session to set Malone's salary Thursday at their regular

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Dealers say aide controlled account

By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted White House aide Oliver North apparently controlled Swiss bank accounts through which up to \$35 million was deposited in the secret Iran arms deals he coordinated, say two key middlemen in the transactions.

North, a Marine lieutenant colonel then on the National Security Council, seemed to be acting largely on his own, the pair said in a television interview detailing for the first time North's purported role in the affair.

The businessmen, Manucher Ghorbanifar and Adnan Khashoggi, said in an interview Thursday on the ABC-TV program "20-20" that Iran initiated the contacts in the summer of

They said then-White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane responded by asking for Iranian help in releasing hostages in Lebanon and that the



Roy M. Furmark reportedly told CIA Director William Casey of arms fund diversion

Tehran government then suggested Washington send arms to Iran to help it in its war with Iraq. Ghorbanifar is an Iranian businessman whom Khashoggi

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Lefors school board approves performance report

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor**

LEFORS — Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District approved its Annual Performance Report for the 1985-1986 academic year and heard a report on the latest TEAMS tests during their regular meeting Thursday night.

Superintendent Earl Ross said the Annual Performance Report replaces the former 5-year plan that school districts had to submit to state education officials.

Ross said copies of the report are available at the school offices for staff and community residents

who wish to review it. The performance report contains three sections. A district overview concerns trends in student performance, curriculum offerings, employment information, financial condition of the district, parent and community involvement, instructional methods, communications and statements of efforts to reduce paperwork for teachers and administrators.

The report notes efforts to reduce paperwork for teachers in accordance with House Bill 50 guidelines. But Ross said he couldn't resist inserting a personal opinion: the report states, "No reduction of paperwork is possible for administrators until TEA (Texas Education Association) reduces the

overabundance of required reports. The second section is supposed to contain statistical data developed by TEA. But the report does not contain that information, instead providing

only a blank page. Ross said the section is supposed to be based on a form provided by TEA. "But we haven't got that form from TEA yet," he said, adding that he would send the report in with the blank section if the form does not arrive soon

"There's no need for us to be late with the report'' just because TEA hasn't done its work, Ross

The final section of the 18-page report contains locally developed statistical data on student achievement tests, dropouts, discipline matters. instructional costs per student and classroom size

Principal Bill Crockett reported on the results of the latest Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) tests given to all juniors in

Crockett said last year 100 percent of the juniors had passed the exam. But this year two of the 17 juniors failed math and language arts and one failed language arts. But two of them not meeting the minimum required level for language arts just barely missed, he noted.

Crockett said the test this is year is not necessarily harder than last year's, but the state has set higher standards for the exam.

Last year, students were required to correctly answer 45 of 72 language arts questions and 39 of 72 math questions. But this year the standards were set at 50 of 72 language arts and 45 of 72 math questions, he said

Crockett also reported on the grades for the second six-weeks period and handed out copies of the student honor rolls. He noted that "a lot of kids made it" on the rolls, with 70 elementary students. seven junior high students and 32 high school stu-

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOLLOWAY, Dan - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

Obituaries

DAN HOLLOWAY

SKELLYTOWN - Services for Dan Holloway, 85. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Skellytown First Baptist Church with Rev. Lit McIntosh, pastor,

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Holloway died Thursday. He moved to Skellytown in 1926 from Des Moines, N.M. He married Eva Cassity on Sept. 21, 1938 at Sayre, Okla. He worked for Pan American Oil Co. for about 25 years, retiring in 1966.

Survivors include his wife, Eva, of the home; two daughters, Dama Lorean Thompson, Sweetwater, Okla., and Patricia Ann Jones, Aurora, Colo.; two sisters, Lois Huskins and Claudine Wood, both of Wichita Falls; and five

The family requests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association or the American Cancer Society.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Celanese 240%	
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Corn	Ingersoll-Rand 561/4	up\/a
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compilation.	Penney's 76 ¹ /s	up4s
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Amoco	London Gold	389.70
Cabot 30% dn1/6	Silver	5.39

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24 hour-period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests

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Arrests-City Jail THURSDAY, Dec. 11

John Johnson, 56, Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. was arrested at the Police Department on two charges of theft.

Alonzo Anthony Anderson, 26, Gary, Ind., was arrested in the 800 block of South Gray on charges of driving while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, failure to yield the right of way from a stop intersection, no drivers license and no insurance.

Hospital

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Donna George, Pampa A.G. Hampton, White Pampa Deer

Ruth Herlacher, Pampa Pampa Flo McCaskill, Lefors Cedric Parker,

Pampa Billy Rice, McLean Cassie Scott, Pampa Michael Smith,

Pampa Sherry Tyrell, Pampa Sherrill Utzman, Pampa

Faye Wells, Pampa Dismissals Reba Hamilton,

Mobeetie

Shamrock Lance Underwood, Wellington

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 11 Theft by check was reported at Safeway, Pam-

pa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway. Forgery was reported at Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard

Burglary of a coin-operated soft drink machine was reported at Meers Oil Co., 1300 Alcock. A traffic complaint was voiced in the 400 block

of North Purviance Theft was reported at Wal-Mart Discount City,

2225 N. Hobart. Credit card abuse was reported at Ogden and Sons Tire Co., 701 W. Foster; a tire was purchased with a bad credit card.

Irva Crouse, 725 E. Frederic, reported theft of a wallet at New Life Worship Center, 318 N. Cuyler. Gwendolyn Preston, 109 N. Nelson, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester.

Becky Sue McElliott, 2124 Lea, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Becky June Crawford, 600 Red Deer, reported theft of a purse at First Baptist Church, 203 N. West; estimated loss was \$10.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 500 block of South Gillespie.

Molly Johnson, 536 Maple, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the parking lot of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, 1200 S. Sumner; estimated loss was \$151

Possession of marijuana was alleged at the city jail. A driving while intoxicated suspect was re-

ported in the 800 block of South Gray. Seven firearms, including a Colt revolver, a Remington 12-gauge shotgun, a Westernfield .410-gauge shotgun, an FIE .410-gauge shotgun and three Marlin .22-gauge rifles, were recovered on a search warrant in the 1100 block of South

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dents making one of the three honor lists.

Only two elementary students had a failing grade in at least one course, with five juniors and one senior failing at least one course, Crockett

In other business, the trustees approved an early dismissal time of 1:30 p.m. for Friday, Dec. 19, prior to the start of the Christmas holidays. Ross said it has been a custom for the district to have the early dismissal since so many classes have inclass holiday parties going on that day

Ross informed board members that the district has received letters from both sides concerning a lawsuit pending in the 250th District Court of Tra-

The lawsuit, Edgewood Independent School District, et al. versus William Kirby, et al., concerns the state's policies for sending state funds to school districts, Ross noted. He said the suit was filed originally before House Bill 72 action revised the financing formulas, but apparently the case is still going to trial on the issues of alleged inequities in funding school districts (See related story). Ross said the case may have "extensive rami-

fications" for both large and small school districts if the suit is settled in Edgewood's favor. He said the board need not take any action on one

side or the other. Edgewood has sent letters to many school districts requesting them to intervene as a party in the lawsuit.

Ross said he feels, however, that while there are still some inequities in the distributing of state funding, Lefors probably would benefit more if the Edgewood suit fails.

In other matters, Ross discussed required training for school board members, referred to liability insurance matters pending in legislation, reported that a few senior football players have expressed a wish to buy their helmets and said he is still working on receiving bids for school windows and an expanded classroom intercom system.

The board also approved bills for payment and held an executive session.

107 N. Frost across from City Hall, said he and

other businessmen on the street felt that making

one-way streets," Motley said. "I don't like them.

"I've been in Amarillo, and Amarillo's full of

All other Main Street recommendations were

approved except for one that would have raised

Frost one-way would hurt business

overtime parking fines from \$1 to \$5.

The commission also voted to:

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limits are "very few and far between.

McGuire said the commission should forget the idea and "let the railroad run its own business." In other action, the commission turned down a request from the Main Street Project Resource Team to make Frost Street one-way southbound and Russell Street one-way northbound between Atchison and Francis avenues.

Commission Chairman Lynn Bezner said the recommendation was made to increase parking and cut down on congestion caused by people lining up on Frost to pay their water bills

But 16 merchants on Frost Street signed a petition opposing the idea.

mercommend placing a crosswalk on Crocker

Street south of Horace Mann School; ■ recommend barricading an alley used by high

school students in the 1400 block of Russell; and study the possibility of dropping speed limits in some school zones to 15 mph.

Samuel Motley, owner of Sam's Shoe Service at

Hires **Continued from Page 1**

meeting, trustees attempted to contact their new superintendent by telephone. He could not immediately be reached, but he later called to accept the job.

Malone was a school superintendent for 14 years, serving at Chester ISD from 1974 to 1979 and at Itasca from 1979 to 1985. He began his education career as a high school teacher at Alba-Golden ISD from 1959 to 1961 and was an elementary school teacher at New Carney ISD from 1961 to 1964. He was elementary school principal there in 1964-65 and junior high principal from 1965 to 1968.

Malone and his wife, Merle, have three school-age children. In other business, trustees agreed to pay Principal Howard \$7,071 in an effort to correct what they labeled a 5-year-old error in his salary pay scale.

Howard explained that even though he has served as both a teacher and principal in his 19 years with the Mobeetie district. his salary grade registered with the Texas Education Agency didn't reflect the double duties for the 1981-82 and 1982-83 school

'I was supposed to be on Step 12 of the pay grade instead of Step Howard explained. "The TEA never corrected it or mentioned it.'

Earlier this month, the TEA notified the district that Howard was due \$7,071 in back salary, the difference between his salary at pay grade 10 and at pay grade 12, he said.

Although the salary grade adjustment was the TEA's job, the TEA is not going to pay Howard his \$7,071; the school district must, he said. The TEA will reimburse the school for \$4,606 of the cost.

Trustees also permanently raised Howard's salary by \$1,500 per year.

In other business, trustees: agreed to pay Mobeetie Mayor Leona House \$10 per month to collect water samples requested by the Texas Department of Health. House also collects water samples for the city of Mobeetie.

 authorized local builder C.W. Burch to repair the school-owned superintendent's residence before Malone moves in.

agreed to search for a new

will depend on the number of districts which intervene in the law-

"At least 25 more school districts have asked to join the lawsuit," Dinsmore said.

"A part of our budget is set aside for attorney's fees," he said, adding that the cost of the intervention could be more than the \$500 the board set aside for legal assistance. Any additional expense could come from the reserve or by amending the budget by using surplus fund in other areas.

Neither Dinsmore nor Boyd could speculate how much the intervention would cost Miami. Dinsmore explained that because of its size. Miami wouldn't have to pay as much as White Deer

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Thomas Stringer

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described as head of European intelligence for the prime minister of Iran, Mir Hossein Mousavi. Khashoggi is a wealthy Saudi arms dealer who said he acted on his own in the deals, and not on behalf of his government.

Khashoggi said he believed that Reagan approved the arrangement before the first shipment to Iran, which he said was in August 1985. An American hostage, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, was released on Sept. 14,

Khashoggi's Monte Carlo apartment, said some money for the weapons was deposited in a Swiss

Man arrested in theft at churches

A 56-year-old drifter was being held at the city jail this morning on charges that he walked into two Pampa churches and stole wallets from employees.

John Johnson, whose address is listed as Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster, was charged with two counts of theft, following his arrest shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday. Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said

Johnson is a transient who has a police record in numerous other locations.

"He's well acquainted with law enforcement," Ryzman said this morning

In Pampa, Johnson is accused of walking into the New Life Worship Center, 318 N. Cuyler, and taking a wallet belonging to Irva Crouse, 725 E. Frederic.

A second charge accuses him of doing the same thing at First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, where he took a purse belonging to Becky June Crawford, 600 Red Deer, a part-time worker at the church.

Crawford's purse later showed up on a bench outside St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, with \$10 missing.

would.

White Deer-Skellytown Superintendent Tom Harkey told WDISD trustees Monday that intervention could cost his district more than \$5,000.

"You could open yourself up to enormous attorney fees if you intervene." Harkey said."The attorneys for both sides could draw it out for years."

Harkey said the district's tight budget simply wouldn't allow such an expense.

But WDISD Trustee John Kotara expressed concern that a decision in Edgewood's favor could hurt area school districts. White Deer-Skellytown ISD taxes are 75 cents per \$100 valuation.

'Lake Resources," but they did

CIA Director Willam J. Casey,

Khashoggi and Ghorbanifar in-

dicated they were told to put the

money in the account by North

and by retired Maj. Gen. Richard

V. Secord, their two contacts in

the deals. Secord has been named

by investigators as a key associ-

ate to North in the Iran arms sale

and the diversion of funds to the

Asked who controlled the bank

accounts, Khashoggi said, "We

think it was controlled by North,

Ghorbanifar said the price

asked for the weapons - about

\$30 million to \$35 million for six

shipments in all — "was coming

to us from the Americans," parti-

cularly North, who, the Iranian

said, seemed to be acting largely

shipments," Ghorbanifar said.

"It's not such a big deal, small

He said he thought the amount

paid to the Americans was for the

cost of the weapons and trans-

portation. He said he was sur-

because he is the coordinator.'

Contras.

on his own.

complicated transactions.

payers," Kotara asked.

"How do we fight it as tax-

Harkey suggested that trustees contact their state legislators.

Groom ISD was also reluctant to intervene in the lawsuit. Groom Superintendent Rex Peeples said the district's attorney told him that regardless of the verdict, the cost wouldn't be worth it.

Said Wheeler ISD Superinter dent Doyle Wilson: "It canno help our district."

Wilson said he would like to know all the details on the lawsuit

before Wheeler makes a decision. The Lefors school board consi-

dered the lawsuit issue Thursday

night (see related story). Officials with Pampa and McLean school districts said they

were not aware of the lawsuit.

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bank account in the name of not know where it went after that. in congressional testimony this week, identified Lake Resources as one of the firms involved in the

The pair said they did not know that up to \$30 million in proceeds from the sale had gone to help Nicaraguan Contra rebels. And they left unclear how much President Reagan and Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini may have known about the deal.

North was fired from his NSC job on Nov. 25, when Attorney General Edwin Meese III revealed the diversion of money to the Contras. Meese said then that North was "the only person in the United States government that knew precisely about" the arms deal and money transfer to the Contras. North himself has not commented on his role.

The pair, interviewed in

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that the actual cost to the Americans was only \$12 million.

Ghorbanifar said that Khashoggi put up the initial money to cover the payments for the weapons and that the Iranian government had yet to reimburse him for \$10 million because part of the final shipment was not delivered or was defective.

Casey has testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee that Canadian middlemen in the arms deal had complained of not receiving about \$10 million from a payment they expected. congressional sources said.

According to committee sources, Casey said he was contacted in October by a New York businessman, Roy M. Furmark, an associate sources said was acting at Khashoggi's behest, who told the CIA director about the Canadian complaint and suggested that some of the money had been diverted to Central America. The Canadians had threatened to sue, which would have made the whole deal public.

Casey said the contact by Furmark was the first he learned of diversions of arms profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Intelligence sources have said there is evidence that large amounts of the money generated by the arms sales may have been siphoned off by middlemen.

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selection for that hard to buy for person on your list. 820 W. Kingsmill. Friday 12th 1:00-6:00 p.m., Saturday 13th 10:00-7:00 p.m. STEVE AND Stars is now offering manicures, and Lash and

cure to be given away daily. 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv. TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 Order of Eastern Star Bake Sale. Saturday, December 13, 9:30-5.

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Come by and register for a mani-

Hvde-Park. 217 N. Cuyler. Adv. CAROLYN'S QUILTS Crafts. 1421 N. Hobart. Machine and hand quilting. Crocheted Christmas tree angels, bells, snowflakes and berry baskets, doll furniture, baby shower gifts.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Warmer Saturday with the highs near 50. Lows tonight in the mid 20s. Light and variable

winds at 5 to 10 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Mostly sunny Saturday. Clear tonight. Lows tonight near 20 Panhandle, mid 20s elsewhere except upper 20s southeast and along the Rio Grande. Highs Saturday near 50 north, mid 50s south and far west and around 60

North Texas — Clear and cold tonight. Lows around 30. Fair and mild Saturday. High in the mid 50s

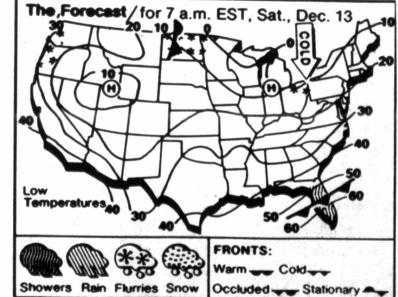
along the Rio Grande.

South Texas — Fair and cold tonight. Lows 30s. Partly cloudy and cool Saturday. Highs 50s north and 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas — Mostly fair with a warming trend Sunday through Tuesday. Panhandle and South Plains: Lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs in the 50s.

North Texas — Little or no rainfall expected through the period with slowly moderating temperatures. Overnight lows each day ranging from the middle 30s to the middle 40s. Daytime highs in the 50s both Sunday and Monday and ranging from the middle 50s northwest to the middle 60s south-



east Tuesday.

South Texas - Chance of rain or drizzle west and south Sunday and mainly east Monday. Mostly cloudy and cool Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s north and low to mid 50s coastal and south. Highs mid and upper 50s northwest to the lower 60s south Sunday and Monday and from the mid and upper 60s north to the mid 70s south Tuesday.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Fair statewide

with mild afternoons and cool at night through Saturday. Highs Saturday in the low to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the New Mexico - Fair tonight

and Saturday with variable high clouds mainly in the north. Not quite as cold tonight. Lows tonight zero to 10 in a few snow-covered high mountain valleys, otherwise teens northwest and 20s lower elevations south. Highs Saturday 40s northwest, mid-50s lower elevations south and

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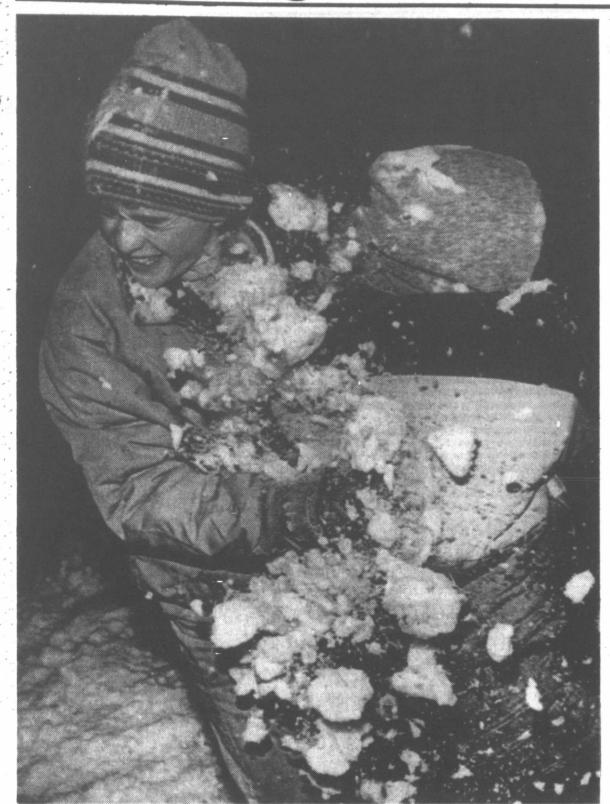
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Tim Cancila, 14, of Plano, grimaces as he is hit with a large snowball being carried by his neighbor Andy Lopez, 10, Thursday night in Plano.

Ice, snow cover large area of Southwest, Central Texas

By The Associated Press

A fast-moving snowstorm moved northeastward highways, streets and roads and snarled traffic in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Fog added to the traffic problems across North

Texas at dawn today Only a few scattered snow showers were reported in isolated areas of extreme Northeast Texas as dawn approached, the National Weather Service said.

As much as six inches of snow fell at Stephenville, west of Fort Worth. Other snowfall amounts reported included one inch at Lubbock, three at Midland, one-to-three inches in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, two inches at Sulphur Springs and Daingerfield.

Two major expressways in the Dallas area were closed at several locations because of slick overpasses and bridges and major traffic accidents,

Dallas Police said. Interstate 30, known as the R.L. Thornton Freeway, was closed east of dowtown Dallas near Fair Park and was also closed just south of downtown Dallas, meaning that the major artery was closed

on two sides of downtown Dallas. The other closing was the U.S. 75, known as North Central Expressway, just north of downtown Dallas. Two major accidents were reported on the major roadway only hours before the peak of

rush hour traffic. Major accidents were also reported on Interstate 35, known as Stemmons Freeway, and Interstate 635, the Lyndon B. Johnson Freeway

Dallas Police said reports of major accidents were coming in at a fast clip as dawn approached. Several major accidents were also reported in Fort Worth, but there were no immediate reports of the closing of major traffic arteries.

Fog formed just before dawn in lower areas, lowering visibility and causing more traffic problems, authorities said.

Visibility in some areas of North Texas dropped

The snowstorm dumped snow, sleet, freezing rain and rain across a vast area of North and Texas as it moved northeastward out o

A travelers advisory remained in effect early today for that part of North Texas generally north of a Lampasas to Corsicana to Marshall line, and south and east of a line from Henrietta, southeast

to near zero, the National Weather Service said.

of Wichita Falls, to Abilene The area of snow and sleet Thursday night extended from east of Abilene to near Waco and Corsicana and across the Dallas-Fort Worth metro-

plex into northeast Texas. Temperatures across the advisory area ranged near or slightly above the freezing mark. Many

streets and roadways were becoming slick and treacherous early today, authorities said. Travel conditions deteriorated as temperatures

fall below the freezing mark early today. An accumulation of 2 to 3 inches of sleet and snow

was possible across the north central portion of North Texas, the National Weather Service said. The heaviest snowfall Thursday night was over northwest Palo Pinto County and the extreme

southwest corner of Parker County. Numerous patches of light rain mixed with sleet covered much of East Texas and the adjacent areas of Western Louisiana and southwest

The weather across the state formed a crazy quilt pattern. The snow, rain and ice were in a band that extended from El Paso to East Texas and moved across the state at about 25 miles an hour. On Thursday travel conditions were especially

bad along Interstate 10 from El Paso to near San Antonio. Roads were covered with snow and ice in many other areas in Southwest Texas. An end to the snow and partially clear skies

caused the temperatures to fall rapidly, leaving icy conditions and hazardous driving, especially on bridges and overpasses Forecasts called for cold temperatures to con-

tinue today with a slight warming trend expected

'Difficult' votes today on higher education proposals

AUSTIN (AP) - Chairman Larry Temple of the Select Committee on Higher Education scheduled the "difficult, touchy" votes today on committee proposals to the 1987 Legislature.

Temple said Thursday, however, he was giving up on his controversial proposal to merge the downtown University of Houston campus into Texas Southern University, and North Texas State University with Texas Woman's University.

Temple said he simply did not have enough votes on the 23-member committee to win approval of those two possible mergers.

"I am totally aware of the fact that the majority of the members of this committee have indicated either privately to me or publicly" that they oppose the proposed mergers, Temple said at a

"My whole concept was a better delivery of the higher education system but ... apparently a lot of people in Denton and Houston and the majority of the people on this committee don't share that view," he told reporters.

Temple said, "I do intend to bring up and pur-

sue" the merger of Texas A&I at Kingsville and Corpus Christi State University.

Committee member Wales Madden Jr., Amarillo. said, "Even though no merger may come out of this effort, each one of us can take comfort in the fact, knowing it was discussed.

No record votes were taken Thursday, because Temple said he wanted to give absent committee members a chance to make today's meeting.

However, by a show of hands, the committee recommended leaving the University of Texas and Texas A&M University governing boards as they are but decided to realign the governing boards of other state public colleges.

Under a proposal tentatively approved, North Texas State, Texas Tech, Texas Woman's University, the University of Houston System, Texas Southern University and possibly a South Texas university system would be included in a Texas

Comprehensive University System, which would be governed by a 15-member board.

Another 15-member board would govern 13 other senior colleges in a Texas Senior University System. Texas State Technical Institute and junior colleges would be governed by the College Coordinating Board.

No more than two of the new board members could be from the same state senatorial district. Members would serve six-year terms.

Committee member Arthur Temple Jr., Diboll, said he thought it is "intolerable" that Texas Southern University, a predominantly black school, as well as other colleges are racially imbalanced

"I think this group ought to go on record as saying that the state of Texas is too far down the road - we're much further down the road toward true integration than I think we're given credit for," Temple said.

He said schools that fail to reach an enrollment that reflects the racial makeup of the population should, within "something like a 10-year period," be eliminated or combined with other schools.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said any public college -- "white" as well as "black" -- should be reviewed if it "does not reflect the demographic and ethnic and racial balance within our state."

Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, said, "Until we open up the University of Texas and Texas A&M and all these other institutions, then I'm not going to talk about segregation at one school, because in my opinion we have segregation at Texas A&M and other institutions around the state."

Luna said only 1 percent of A&M's enrollment of 36,000 is black and only 4 percent is Hispanic.

Committee member Peter O'Donnell Jr., Dallas, said, "The implication here is that all the fault rests with the institution, and I don't think that's

O'Donnell said UT Austin has 40 different programs "encouraging minority enrollment and re-

Parents fight drug monitoring

MIDLAND (AP) - Parents who say the Midland Independent School District violates their constitutional rights and those of their children plant to repeat a request to the seven school board members to limit the district's 24-hour drug monitoring

"They are taking my parental guidance away from me. What's next? That's what worries me. There's got to be a stopping point. I think they've overstepped their bounds," Ray Marshall, spokesman for "Parents In Control," told the Midland Reporter Telegram.

The school board in October took no action on the parents' request to reduce the drug enforcement

The board's policy passed on Sept. 9 imposes penalties ranging from mandatory work details, two-week suspensions and obligatory family counseling for students who participate in extracurricular activities and who are caught using, under the influence or in the possession of drugs. alcohol and tobacco.

Parents claim the policy should only apply on school grounds and during times when students are participating in extracurricular activities. 'I don't think there is anything in the policy itself

that abuses constitutional rights," said Superintendent of Schools Joe Baressi. He said the school board has been advised by its

attorney and the School Board Association in Austin that the policy is legal. Baressi said students caught off school grounds

abusing the policy will only be suspended from extracurricular activities, not school. 'We are against drugs and we are against alco-

hol and we think kids should not smoke for health reasons," said Marshall, the father of three stu-

Record bass is fighting for its life

TYLER (AP) — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists at a fishery here are continuing to check a 17pound, 10%-ounce largemouth bass in hopes that it will sur-

The state-record bass was plucked from Lake Fork with a well-placed lure two weeks ago by Mark Stevenson of Plano

The fish is kept in a tank of water specially treated for it. but has been moving sluggishly and has not eaten. The bass also has developed a fungus around its mouth.

David Campbell, hatchery manager, who monitors the tank for temperature and chemical makeup, said Thursday things may be looking up for

"I've got a lot more hope for the fish today than I did yesterday," he said. "There's still a lot of uncertainty.

Campbell said the fungus has started to flake off, much like a scab on a mammal, indicating it might be healing.

"(The fish is) up and moving

around and swimming," he

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Woman says husband plotted robbery, murders

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Capital murder defendant Tammi Rivera said she may have practiced forging the name of a murder victim so she could use a credit card but she was innocent of stabbing a retired couple whose bodies were dumped in the Rio Grande near **Brownsville**

Mrs. Rivera, 18, is charged in the slayings of Keith and Jean Nordyke, a Raytown, Mo., who vacationed in Harlingen. Their bodies were found floating in the Rio Grande on April 3, a week after they were reported mis-

Mrs. Rivera's husband, Federico, 19, already has been convicted in the slayings and is appealing a life sentence. He testified in his trial in October that his wife did not

take part in the slayings. Mrs. Rivera testified Thursday that she tied the couple's hands behind their backs, but that she did not take part in the slayings.

She said, however, that after the couple was killed she practiced signing Mrs. Nordyke's name so she could use the couple's

She also testified she signed a \$700 check to pay for a car to get them to Ohio. She signed Mrs. Nordyke's name to credit card vouchers on purchases of clothes, shock absorbers, tires and a car stereo.

"Freddy told me to. He said it would look better for me because I was a white person," she said. "I just felt really bad and didn't know what else to do about it.'

Closing arguments were scheduled to be-Mrs. Rivera testified tearfully for 21/2 hours Thursday and said she didn't tell anyone ab-

out the slayings because she was afraid of

Rivera, who occasionally beat her. "I would like to say to the Nordyke family that how very, very sorry I am that this happened," she said. "If I could redo it to the day it was, it would have never happened."

Mrs. Rivera's trial was moved to San Antonio from Brownsville on a change of venue. Rivera had met Nordyke in early March after Nordyke videotaped Rivera building a

house, witnesses have said.

Mrs. Rivera's version of the slayings has differed with her husband's testimony.

Rivera, in his trial in Brownsville, said that Nordyke had offered the couple money to perform in a pornographic movie. Rivera also testified that he stabbed Nordyke when Nordyke grabbed Mrs. Rivera, making sexual

Mrs. Rivera did not testify about them performing in a pornographic movie, but did say that the Nordykes showed them "a dirty film" on March 27.

The Riveras went to the Nordyke home early that morning and after viewing the movie. the four got into the Nordyke van and headed to a secluded area on Boca Chica Beach, east

Mrs. Rivera said her husband had placed in her purse a small knife and rope and that once they got to the secluded area Rivera pulled out a butcher knife from near his hip and threatened the couple.

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Opinion

Reagan should resist circling the wagons

Nothing so subjects a president to puble scrutiny as does the glare of a crisis that places at risk all that his political career has represented to the American people.

Jimmy Carter, for example, could not hide a personal mean streak in 1980 amid the unrelenting pressure of the Iranian hostage affair and the threat of repudia-tion by the voters. Earlier, Watergate brought to the surface all of Richard Nixon's baser instincts. And Lyndon Johnson's petulance as the Vietnam War toppled his presidency is legendary.

In each of these cases, the chief executive blamed his troubles on the news media. A president's first urge in times of turmoil is, most often, to shoot the messenger who delivers the bad news. Ronald Reagan, it turns out, is no exception.

'There is a bitter bile in my throat these days,' Reagan complained to Time magazine."What is driving me up the wall is that this (policy) wasn't a failure until the press got a tip from that rag in Beirut and began to play it up." Can the president really believe that his secret Iranian plan was a brilliant success turned sour solely by reporters' disclosure of it? Does Reagan think his nosedive in the polls — the sharpest one-month decline ever recorded — was caused by the press rather than by the voters' strong discontent with his Iranian dealings?

It was encouraging to hear the president, during a recent television speech, overcome the temptation to lash out at the media as the villians responsible for his plight. One trait that has distinguished Reagan from his recent predecessors is the equanimity with which he has viewed his most strident critics, including those in the press. Indeed, this president's historically high popularity with Americans was due in many ways to his magnanimous personal qualities. Even many voters who disagree with his policies like and admire

That's why Reagan stands to lose so much if he auccumbs to petty instincts that betray his better na ture. Even worse, such thinking in the Oval Office could foster a siege mentality in the White House with disastrous results for the remainder of the Reagan presidency

The most recent opinion survey shows that 59 percent of Americans still regard Ronald Reagan as having "more honesty and integrity than most people in public life." This reservoir of good will will surely dry up if the president circles the wagons, forgetting that his openness has been a prime contributor to the sup-port extended to him by the nation. In the strains of the present crisis lies the ultimate test of Reagan's char-

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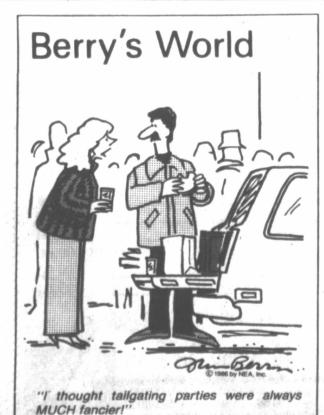
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Stephen Chapman

States only administer funds

Federalism is one of those ideals, like marital fidelity, that Americans claim to revere but tend to abandon whenever it becomes inconvenient. Over decades, the states have been transformed into largely administrative units, with most of the real authority lying in Washington. Even the election, twice, of a highly popular and conservative president has done little to stem the flow of power from the states to the federal government.

In fact, Ronald Reagan's administration, despite its failed "New Federalism" initiative and its rhetorical flurries against Washington, often has preferred to expand the powers at its disposal. In a case to be considered by the Supreme Court, for example, South Dakota is trying to overturn a law that withholds federal highwy funds from states that don't raise their drinking ages to 21. The Justice Department is defending the law

Laws like this, which combine seduction and coercion, are the chief means by which the states have been induced to surrender their authority. Armed with the power to deny funds to those states that refuse to go along with its policy choices, the federal government almost invariably gets its way

Is this a symptom of spinelessness among the nation's governors and state legislators? Not entirely. Any state, of course, may exercise its power to set the drinking age at 18 and spurn a share of its federal highway funds. The problem

is that South Dakotans will pay the taxes even if they forgo the benefits. It is an expensive sacrifice to preserve a principle of government that is subtle and, in the mind of the average voter, not very important.

Federalism has eroded partly because it got a reputation in the 1950s and 1960s as the last refuge of segregationists. The Southern defense of "states' rights" was a guise for letting states mistreat their black residents. And federalism is still the rallying cry of some conservatives who would prefer that the states be allowed to trample on rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, as if the Civil War had never been fought and the 14th Amendment never ratified.

Fundamental rights are something both the states and Washington should be forced to respect. Other government responsibilities such as defense, some types of economic regulation, immigration and maybe welfare - logically lie with the federal government. But in other matters, there are good reasons to decentralize

The strongest one is that it preserves the vital link between spending and taxes. Voters are much more inclined to scrutinize programs that may directly affect their tax burdens. Federal money, by contrast, tends to be treated as free money, which in a sense it is.

If a city blows millions of federal dollars on a subway system that few people will ride, local taxpayers won't face higher federal income taxes. They will only consider the benefits of the

project, however marginal, because the costs are effectively zero. If a city wastes its own funds, though, the waste will have to be covered by its own residents. That prospect compels local taxpayers to weigh the costs as well as the benefits of a subway.

This is not merely a theoretical point. In practice, federal aid to mass transit has led to the proliferation of extravagant, underused rail systems. Billions of federal grants for sewage treatment, likewise, have produced no improvement in water quality. Federal revenue sharing subsidizes communities with ample resources of their own, from Palm Springs to Scarsdale.

All these programs rest on an illusion: that federal programs don't cost local and state taxpayers anything. But of course they do. If all federal aid to states and municipalities were ended. Washington could leave more money in the pockets of the average citizen. Still, no city or state wants to give up any of its federal dollars unless every other city and state will do the same. Until then, each one has to try to get all it

In the case before the Supreme Court, Washington wants South Dakotans to give up their responsibility of setting the drinking age in their state. That is the defect of the growing federal role in such matters: It not only permits but positively encourages irresponsibility. It contributes to the central attraction of expanding government: the myth that everyone can live at the expense of everyone else.





Paul Harvey

rug denial is inexcusa

weeks has given us all a better understanding of Alzheimer's disease.

While there is no known cure for this leading form of senility among elderly Americans, there is one drug that promises to relieve the symptoms, much as insulin allows patients to control diabetes.

Then why aren't we using it now?

A California doctor has administered a drug called THA to 17 Alzheimer's patients. Sixteen were significantly improved.

One Alzeimer patient is back playing golf, another has returned to work, another drives her car again, another has resumed cooking and caring for her own house.

This was thrilling news to the families of some three million Americans who have Alzheimer's. They have watched a once-vigorous family member drift backward into mental oblivion

Medical progress revealed during recent and physical helplessness, praying for a

miracle THA sounds like that miracle.

Yet, that researcher involved, William Summers, M.D., of Arcadia, Calif., dutifully announces that this drug is not available for routine use; it is strictly experimental - doctors cannot prescribe it. Though we don't know of any negative side effects, FDA approval of THA for general use "may be years away."

That is an absolutely indefensible delay! If we were dealing with some remedy for a childhood malady, where negative side-effects 30 years up the road might outweigh the immediate advantage, protracted testing might be justified.

But we are talking about 100,000 people who are going to die this year!

The research-and-approval system of the Food and Drug Administration is understandably hyper-cautious.

Since Thalidomide backfired, no FDA official has wanted to accept the risk of approving any new drug except under specified guidelines

But the Congress, which passed the Food and Drug Act of 1906 and its various amendments since, should surely make a leniency allowance for a drug that shows great immediate promise in elderly Americans who otherwise have no prospect for recovery. Three recent Alzheimer developments offer hope for Alzheimer's victims. Andrew Monjan, M.D., of the National Institute on Aging, says, "We are at an exciting time in this research.

One of the three new developments relates to improved diagnosis, another relates to a gene that may prove to be the cause of the disease.

But Summer's project promises immediate reversal of symptoms - memory, speech and mobility - and to withhold this treatment for five more years of tedious testing is unconscion-

Living in a country paralyzed by

By Don Graff

GUMMERSBACH, West Germany (NEA) - The incidents are becoming almost daily events.

A power-transmission tower near Darmstadt collapses, its girders sawed through. A key Foreign Ministry official is shot dead in the street outside his Bonn home. A bomb explodes in the middle of the night in front of the office for the Protection of the Constitution (the West German

CIA) in Cologne. A power tower bites the dust at Durren, halting the assembly lines at an automobile plant for 20

It's all part of what the press is calling a "wave of violence" sweeping West Germany that is, understand-

ably, deeply disturbing the public.
But the same public is equally or more disturbed by some of the measures being proposed to deal with the violence. Those who say that a strong government response is essential are

pressing for changes in the legal code. These recommended measures offend many Germans.

Since the Nazi nightmare, most Germans have become strongly attached to the "state of laws" (Rechtstaat) that has succeeded it. They are suspicious of anything that even remotely suggests a police state.

The force of events may beat back that suspicion, however. It has already overwhelmed opposition within the government itself and a package of toughened legal measures is beginning its parliamentary journey. The key provision is the offer of immuni-or ty, or at least a lighter sentence, to terrorists who turn in their partners in crime. People attacking transportation and energy facilities also would be subject to stiff penalties.

The authors of the new measures clearly have an eye on the parliamentary elections coming up Jan. 25. It's still a question at this point, however, how clear their sight is.

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Nation's debt grows despite budget-balancing lav

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exactly a year after President Reagan signed the landmark Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, the federal government is deeper in debt than ever

But even though the Supreme Court knocked out its key enforcement mechanism and the deficit for 1986 soared to a record \$220.7 billion, the jury is still out on whether the ambitious legislation has forever changed the course of federal spending habits or was only an elaborate gesture of futility.

When Reagan signed the measure a year ago today, the national debt - the accumulation of decades of deficit spending — stood at \$1.9 trillion. Today, it is hovering at \$2.2 trillion and expected to rise to \$2.3 trillion by next spring.

The law was designed to produce a zero annual budget deficit by 1991, through a series of increasingly stringent yearly deficit reduction steps.

As first written, across-the-board automatic cuts were to be triggered when Congress failed to meet the annual targets. It was this section that was thrown out by the Supreme Court last

The fiscal 1986 target of \$172 billion was missed by nearly \$50 billion. And the 1987 target of \$144 billion now appears likely to be missed by at least

Critics claim Gramm-Rudman has done little to pare federal spending, has failed to end perennial fiscal battles between the White House and Congress and has gummed up an already cumbersome budget system.

But its supporters, the president among them. argue the law has at least put the nation on the path toward a balanced budget, drastically changed

attitudes on spending and should not be scrapped White House budget aides were striving to finish work today on a proposed administration budget request for the next fiscal year that Budget Director James Miller vows will meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit target of \$108 billion.

But there was little indication that Congress would take the billions of dollars in spending cuts the new budget will contain any more seriously than it did the president's fiscal 1987 budget particularly with both chambers now in Democratic hands and the part of the law calling for automatic spending cuts no longer in force.

The Gramm-Rudman law "is the first serious sustained deficit reduction effort in the last two decades," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, in an interview. "But it's not like a four-sided fort where you pull up the drawbridge and all the work is

Researcher: Christmas tree harvests may be too good

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's billion-dollar Christmas tree industry has produced a bumper harvest, and while that's good news for consumers it could be bad news for growers, a forestry resear-

There is concern in Michigan, the nation's No. 1 Christmas tree producer, that an oversupply could hurt some in the already highly competitive in-

"The demand for Christmas trees is increasing 1 to 2 percent a year, while the supply could increase as much as 10 percent in the next five years," Mel Koelling, a Michigan State University forestry professor, said Thursday.

Prices already have leveled off. Last year, the average 51/2- to 7-foot tree sold for \$21.75, said David Baumann, spokesman for the National Christmas Tree Association in Milwaukee. The average price is about the same this year, he said.

Profits are still good, but competition fueled by an increasing number of growers during the past 10 years could eventually drive some farmers out of business, Koelling said.

Besides the common enemy, the plastic Christmas tree, growers are having to deal with regional competition.

Southern farmers, who grow their own varieties such as Virginia Pine, are trying to capture profitable markets in cities like Dallas, Atlanta and New Orleans, which used to rely on the Northern-grown varieties, such as balsam firs and white spruce. "This is Georgia grown,' or, 'This is Texas grown' has a certain appeal to state nationalism," Koelling said.

Growers have responded to the competition by producing a better product, he said. Some clean trees before selling them, and many tint them green or use an adhesive to prevent needle loss.

"In the '70s, nearly everything that was green and had some needles on it could be sold," he said. 'Now we're seeing growers be more selective. They're offering a better tree."

Koelling blamed the growing harvest on the oil crisis of the 1970s, when the cost of plastic trees made with oil jumped, raising demand for natural

Growers responded to a shortage of real trees by dramatically increasing planting, and the effects of that are just being felt because it takes nearly 10 years for a tree to mature, Koelling said.

About 1,200 commercial growers farm on 130,000 acres in Michigan's \$100 million industry, Koelling said. About three-quarters of the 5.3 million trees grown in Michigan this year will be sent to 38 other

Barry Brand, executive secretary of the Michigan Christmas Tree Association, said studies have shown Christmas tree purchases are evenly divided among real trees and artificial ones.



The National Christmas Tree shines bright on the Ellipse Thursday night after it was lighted during a ceremony at the White House.

Energy department expected to shut down nuclear reactor

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) - The only U.S. reactor with a design similar to that used by the Soviets at the Chernobyl plant will be shut down for safety modifications, a federal official said.

The Department of Energy was scheduled to announce the six-month shutdown of the N reactor at the government's Hanford reservation today, a department source who spoke on condition of anonymity said Thursday from Washington, D.C.

The N reactor is the only one of its kind in the United States to use graphite to shield the reactor core and absorb heat, features also used at Chernobyl, site of the world's worst nuclear plant acci-

Neither the N reactor, which produces uranium that is converted elsewhere on the reservation for plutonium for weapons, nor Chernobyl has the thick concrete and steel containment dome used on most U.S. commercial reactors.

A six-member panel was assembled in May by Energy Secretary John Herrington to review safety at Hanford a month after the fire and explosion at Chernobyl.

One of several reactors at the Chernobyl plant near Kiev exploded and burned April 26, spending a radioactive cloud around the world. More than 30 people have died from radiation exposure in the Chernobyl disaster.

The Seattle Times reported Thursday that the N reactor modifications include an upgraded emergency cooling system, equipment to control the buildup of explosive hydrogen and installation of a remote control room.

The recommendations also call for a test of the confinement system, which is designed to slow the

release of radioactive steam during an accident, the newspaper said.

Two panel members recommended that the reactor be operated only to meet requirements of national security, the Times said

A shutdown of the reactor would halt all weapons production at Hanford. Two facilities on the reservation that process plutonium from the N Reactor have been closed for safety reasons since Oct. 8.

Rep. Les AuCoin, co-author of an unsuccessful proposal in Congress last summer to shut down the N Reactor pending safety studies, said the temporary shutdown was too little, too late.

This confirms what I and other critics have been saying all along, and it's another sorry chapter in DOE's whole attitude toward Hanford," the Oregon Democrat said in a statement late

"The shutdown should be permanent and DOE

should take a hard look at all aspects of the issue. The N reactor is operated for the department by UNC Nuclear Industries to produce plutonium. Steam generated by the heat of the atomic chainreaction is used by the Washington Public Power Supply System to produce electricity.

The Energy Department and a separate General Accounting Office report concluded earlier that the 23-year-old N Reactor was being operated properly and that an immediate shutdown was un-

The DOE contended an accident like that at Chernobyl could not happen at the N Reactor because it had numerous safety features that the Soviet reactor lacked

President kicks off holiday season with lighting of tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Christmas tree is alive with color and light, marking the official start of the holiday season, after President Reagan and an 8-year-old boy pressed the same switch used by Calvin Coolidge in the first such

ceremony in 1923. White a member of the National Capital Area of Big Brothers and Big Sisters, were warm and dry Thursday evening in the White House diplomatic reception rooms.

At least a quarter mile away, an estimated crowd of 6,500, many of them children, waited in a chilly rain. "Beyond the White House south lawn, across the

street on the Ellipse, in the darkness, there stands a tall, shaggy shape, our national Christmas tree, the president said. 'Let's see if we can't turn this cold, dark evening

into one of light and warmth.' Then the boy, guided by the president, hit the switch; the tree came aglow, and the crowd clap-

Three-thousand blue lights and 100 starburst ornaments outlined with red lamps sparkled on the 32-foot tree, a living Colorado blue spruce that has served as the national Christmas tree since 1978. "You turned it on," the president told Byron.

First lady Nancy Reagan patted the boy on the shoulder and wished him a merry Christn The president paid tribute to Big Brothers and Big Sisters, talking about 40 members of the group, 'At this Christmas season you remind us all that

the greatest gift we can give to others is the gift of ourselves. At the ceremonial occasion, the furor over the

administration's secret arms deals with Iran dogged the president. As he and Mrs. Reagan left to return to the residential quarters of the White House, a reporter called out, "Mr. President, can you really have a

you seem to be having right now?' "I don't have any problems at Christmas," the president replied.

merry Christmas given all the political problems

Iran paid for millions in U.S. arms, and wants them delivered

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran is pressing the United States to turn over nearly \$300 million worth of weaponry purchased by Tehran in the days of the Shah but never delivered, despite the furor over the secret U.S. arms sales to

Although many of the arms are deteriorating in warehouses, Iran is being billed up \$33,000 a month to pay for the storage. according to sources with ties to the Iranian government.

So far, Iran has unsuccessfully used a carrot and stick approach to get the weapons, which it wants to pursue its war against

Tehran is asking the Claims Tribunal affiliated with the International Court of Justice in The Hague, the Netherlands, to order all Iranian materiel held in this country shipped to Iran, said Amir Zamani, a spokesman for Iran's mission to the United Na-

And the speaker of the Iranian parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, last month offered to help obtain the release of American hostages held in Lebanon in return for the armaments. U.S. officials reacted coolly to the idea, citing President Reagan's pledge last month to sell no more weapons to Iran.

The materiel consists largely of spare parts for such U.S.-made armaments as F-4, F-5 and F-14 fighters, C-130 transport planes, as well as radar and computer equipment, American officials said in 1980, when President Carter impounded the goods.

The bulk of the material, valued at \$261.8 million, is being stored in U.S. government warehouses in the United States, said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Don Brownlee. "Most of it is in pretty good

shape," he said. But time has taken its toll on some rubber and chemical items, "and there is nothing we can do about that," he

A smaller amount, worth an estimated \$5 million to \$8 million, is being stored by Victory Van Lines Corp. in Alexandria, Va., according to sources with ties to the Iranian government who asked to not be identified. Company officials declined to confirm that the goods were there, citing the confidentiality of their

Before the 1979 revolution that brought Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power, those goods were sent to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey for shipment to Iran by a private freight company, Behring International,

which has since gone bankrupt. During extensive litigation surrounding the fate of the goods. they were stored in a poorly protected warehouse in Edison, N.J., and were moved to better facilities in Alexandria about 18 months ago, the Iranian sources

Much of the material, consisting largely of office furniture and loading equipment, was damaged, according to U.S. and Iranian sources. A great deal of chemical and electronic equipment had to be discarded because of damage, and agents for the Iranian government said they were compelled to pay \$30,000 for dis-

Reagan show canceled because backers afraid of Iran scandal

NEW YORK (AP) - A television program about President Reagan, scheduled to air on his birthday, has been canceled because its sponsors pulled out to avoid association with the controversy over U.S. arms sales to Iran, the show's distributor says.

ped and cheered loudly.

The show, "Reagan's Way," was canceled because "everybody already assumes that with the news coming out of Washington these days ... it would be unwise to be associated with a Reagan program at this time, Sidney Love, general sales manager of YJR Enterprises, said Thursday

sponsors but said they can be seen every night on network tele-

'They asked us not to reveal their names and I've got to go by that word I gave them because

Love declined to name the four I'll be knocking on their door in the near future for other prop-

erties," he said The hour-long program was to air on Reagan's 76th birthday Feb. 6 over 200 independent stations.





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Anti-apartheid to challange new censorship

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - Officials said severe new censorship rules were imposed because radicals receive more positive coverage than the government. An anti-apartheid group said it would challenge the restrictions in court.

'The state has a duty to make sure that radicals are not able to bring about a situation where freedom of the press is destroyed," David Steward, deputy director of the Bureau for Information, said on television late Thursday.

"How are we supposed to be able to restore law and order when the people are being conditioned in favor of radical elements?" Steward said.

The new media restrictions, imposed Thursday, require foreign and domestic journalists to get official approval before reporting on most peaceful actions against apartheid as well as violent unrest. Under a 6-month-old state of emergency, journalists already were restricted in their coverage of violence and actions by security forces, but not of peaceful protests.

The new restrictions also bar anyone from urging resistance to the government through such acts of non-violent civil disobedience as rent, consumer and school boycotts; strikes and protest

Complaints about compulsory military service and statements urging establishment of civic associations and people's courts are barred as "sub-

'Any society, when threatened as our society is, has the right to take measures to protect itself,' Roelf Meyer, deputy minister of law and order. said on the state-run South Africa Broadcasting

He said censorship would be ended "as soon as

we can achieve normality."

Steward, speaking on the same television prog-ram, complained, "The ANC and Nelson Mandela

get more positive coverage than the government.' The African National Congress is a banned black guerrilla group, and Mandela, a former ANC leader, is serving a life sentence on a sabotage convic-

The new restrictions drew strong criticism from journalists, business leaders and groups that oppose apartheid, South Africa's system of forced racial segregation.

The United Democratic Front, a multiracial alliance that organizes peaceful protests against apartheid, said it would challenge the regulations

The group's treasurer, Azhar Cachalia, said in a statement: "The UDF is not prepared to allow the country to be plunged into total darkness It is clear that the Nationalist government has not only lost control but has gone completely mad."

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The new rules apparently bar the United Democratic Front from promoting its planned 10-day Christmas boycott of white-owned stores and also any coverage of the boycott.

Protests against apartheid and related violence have wracked the country for more than two years. The South African Institute of Race Relations said Thursday that 2,291 people had died in the violence from September 1984 through last month.

The new media censorship center approved publication of the figure, but suggested the inclusion of 'official data' that 1,831 people had been killed in unrest in the same period. The government death toll has been consistently lower than the insti-

War game



Philippine soldiers stalk toward a wooden structure, braced for attack in a drill that is part of the joint U.S.-Philippine military exercise, 70 miles north of Manila.

Newspaper says France paid \$2.3 million for two hostages

PARIS (AP) — France won the release of two French hostages in Beirut after making political concessions to Iran and paying the kidnappers the equivalent of \$2.3 million, the newspaper Libera-

tion reported today Premier Jacques Chirac said only state-to-state negotiations were involved in gaining the June 20 release of Philippe Rochot and Georges Hansen, two members of a four-man French Antenna 2 television crew that was abducted in Beirut March 8. **Crewmembers Aurel Cornea and Jean-Louis Nor**mandin remain missing.

However, today's report in the leftist Liberation said the government negotiated with the kidnappers through two Lebanese Shiite businessmen in the Ivory Coast and later through Chirac's chief of staff, Michel Roussin.

Liberation also carried a statement by Roussin as saying its story was not true. "All of that is completely wrong," the newspaper quoted him as saying. "There is nothing right.

Shortly after taking office, Chirac made a visit to the Ivory Coast for talks with President Felix Houphouet-Boigny. According to Liberation, he

also met with Lebanese businessmen Nagib Zaher

and Ibrahim Baroud. The two businessmen were able to contact the kidnappers, Liberation said, and four days later the premier's office received brief letters from the

four hostages, which proved the contact was good. For that, the government paid five million pounds, or about 500,000 French francs (\$77,000 dollars) at current rates, the newspaper

"After this initial payment, the 'real negotiations' started," Liberation said. It said Roussin made several trips to Beirut and to Damascus under a false passport. It said Roussin met several times with representatives of the kidnappers.

In Beirut, Liberation said Roussin explained that France would not change its policy in support of Iraq, in the Gulf war, but there could be "normalization" with Iran.

Liberation said the government also agreed to support the tripartite accord signed last December in Damascus, which was to have ended the conflict between all warring parties in Lebanon.

Allies ready for troop reductions

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -NATO foreign ministers wind up two days of consultations today after calling for new talks with the Soviet bloc aimed at reducing troops and conventional weapons

in Europe. Ministers of the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization today planned to issue a communique urging a 50 percent cut in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons, officials said.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev were close to agreement on a 50 percent cut in strategic nuclear arms at their October summit meeting in Iceland, but the talks broke down in dispute over Reagan's "Star Wars" antimissile program.

A British diplomatic source said the NATO ministers today also planned to endorse the elimination of medium-range nuclear missiles, coupled with a call to reduce shorter range Soviet nucleas missiles immediately.

They also were expected to call for an immediate, global ban on chemical weapons, sources said. On Thursday, the foreign ministers and U.S. Secretary of

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mously adopted a declaration that NATO was prepared for new negotiations with the Warsaw Pact on conventional weapons.

The proposal calling for new talks will be submitted to Warsaw Pact representatives in Vienna Jan. 23.

Shultz on Thursday also assured the ministers that the United States would not let its domestic difficulties over arms

deliveries to Iran and a secret fund for Nicaraguan rebels interfere with negotiations with the Soviets.

He said "there is absolutely no excessive preoccupation" in Washington with the controversy in ways that would detract from the Reagan administration's overseas agenda, according to a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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Soviet-Iranian economic accord is signed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran reported today it has signed an economic cooperation agreement with the Soviet Union, and indicated that a return of Soviet technicians was planned.

The protocol is seen as a major step in Moscow's effort to improve relations with Iran. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency,

monitored in Nicosia, said the protocol was signed

Thursday by Iranian Economic Affairs Minister Javad Iravani and Konstantin Katushev, chairman of Moscow's new State Committee for Foreign Economic Relations.

The agreement covers cooperation on commerce, banking, transportation, fisheries and technology and construction of steel plants and power stations in Iran, IRNA said.

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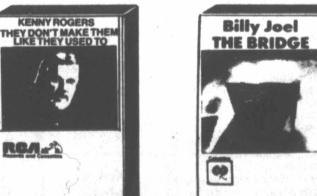


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ENNIS (AP) — A proposal to incinerate up to 24 tons of body parts, used surgical instruments and other hospital waste every day has sparked the biggest fury in years in this town best known for its national polka festival.

"This could spell the downfall of the city of Ennis," said Ron Haskove, a mechanical engineer and a town native.

The plant would be owned by Winfield Environmental Inc. of San Diego, Calif., and could open as soon as three months after the \$750,000 renovation of a 10,000 square-foot metal building, said Troy Mitchell, Winfield's director of facilities and operations.

Residents of this community 30 miles south of Dallas fear their

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town's reputation for folksy charm will be tainted. They also worry that the facility would pose health risks, decrease property values and discourage new businesses from moving to

"It has them frightened that some of the parts are going to be diseased," said Bob Klemp, editor of the Ennis Daily News. 'They're scared of the smell."

Some residents say medical

waste from other towns and cities has no place in Ennis. "If Ennis is going to grow, it needs to attract clean industry rather than everybody else's gar-

bage," said Margaret Gagnon. Some residents are concerned that the facility would dispose of

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aborted fetuses. Howerton said he asked the company for assurances that wouldn't happen, but company officials said they could not guarantee it.

Mitchell said plant workers would be unable to screen all waste disposed at the plant. He said the plant would pose no health threat and emit only a odorless, harmless steam.

City Manager Steve Howerton had to schedule a second meeting last week after more than 300 people came out to discuss the California company's proposal to incinerate wastes from hospitals up to 150 miles away.

Howerton said the city would get only \$2,000 to \$3,000 in tax revenue from the plant,

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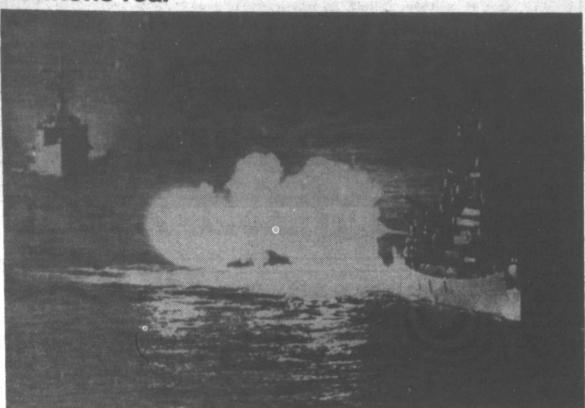
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Error puts porno movie on the air

AUSTIN (AP) - Romance went overboard on the "Love Boat" when an employee of a television station erroneously aired a brief portion of a pornographic movie during the show

The approximately eightsecond glimpse of sexual activity occurred about 1:05 a.m. Thursday on KTVV of Austin. General Manager Jane Wallace said a master control operator on duty apparently tuned the station's satellite to receive a cable station that offers risque movies.

The worker, bored on the board, apparently was looking for personal entertainment, she said. The problem got worse when the worker hit the wrong button and put the pornography on the air.

"It's your classic broadcast boo boo," she said. The employee was fired Thursday, she said.

Asked the nature of the material that aired, Ms. Wallace said, 'Hard core. Up close and per-

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Tutu praises efforts to end apartheid, scorns Reagan

HOUSTON (AP) - Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu says he expects the South African government to continue measures such as press censorship to try to control increasing political unrest.

"I think you keep believing the government can't go any lower, and then they do in fact sink lower.' Tutu said at a Thursday press conference.

On Thursday, the white-minority government imposed severe censorship requiring journalists to get official approval before reporting on most peaceful actions against apartheid as well as violent unrest.

Previous curbs on journalists restricted coverage of violence and actions by security forces.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner, in Houston to present a human rights award, said he doesn't believe press restrictions will prompt the world to forget about his country's problems.

Instead, he said, it will make the world wonder what South Africa is hiding.

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those in control are not willing to simply relinquish their power.

"No one wants to see apartheid reformed," he

said. "We want to see apartheid dismantled." Tutu praised recent student demonstrations in the United States against apartheid and the sanctions enacted against South Africa by Congress. But the archbishop said he has bacially given up on the Reagan administration.

He said he was not impressed by the proclamation President Reagan signed Thursday designating the day as Human Rights Day because his country needs actions, not gestures.

"I bascially don't think the Reagan administra-

tion cares too much about black people, certainly not in South Africa," Tutu said. Reagan, Tutu said, is "obsessed" with overthrowing the legal government in Nicaragua, but

he will not act to end apartheid in South Africa. "I have not given up on the American people. But I can't go on wasting time on people," Tutu said.



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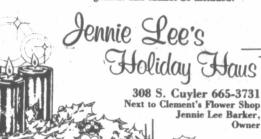
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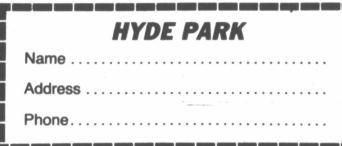
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Israeli warplanes strike Palestinian bases in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Israeli warplanes Thursday attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases in Syrian-controlled north Lebanon, and police said four people were killed and six were wounded.

Police said eight Israeli fighter-bombers staged the fourminute raid beginning at 1:30 p.m., hitting bases in the Palestinian refugee camp of Nahr el-Bared. The planes made two runs on the camp, attacking it with rockets and setting targets afire, police said

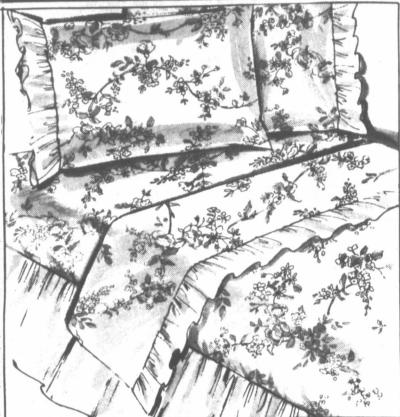
Black smoke billowed over the area as Palestinian guerrillas fired at the raiding jets with antiaircraft guns, local reporters said. No hits were reported.

Fire engines and ambulances raced from the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, to the near by camp

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said the Israeli air force attacked guerrilla bases of the Abu Nidal Palestinian faction northeast of Tripoli. Bases of the Syrian-backed Abu Musa faction also were hit, the army communi-

The Israeli pilots reported direct hits on buildings, positions and weapons dumps, the Israeli military command said. All planes returned safely to base, it

The Abu Nidal underground guerrilla group known as Fatah-Revolutionary Council said in a communique issued in Beirut that Palestinian positions fired anti-aircraft guns and missiles at the attacking jets. No hits were



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Researchers announce new discovery in AIDS WASHINGTON (AP) - Reother cells

searchers believe they have discovered how the body's immune system fights off the virus that causes AIDS, which they say could explain how some infected people do not come down with the fatal disease.

Scientists at the University of California, San Francisco, say the discovery may lead to a new approach to treating acquired immune deficiency syndrome that doesn't require using toxic antiviral drugs.

In a report to be published today in the journal Science, a team led by Dr. Jay A. Levy says a subgroup of white blood cells called suppressor T-cells appears to control the virus in cell cultures.

The researchers said these cells appear to be at work in several patients who have been infected with the virus for up to four years who either have not gotten the fatal disease or whose disease seems to be in remission.

If the suppressor T-cells prove to control the virus in humans, they say, it may be possible to boost the number of these cells to stop the virus from reproducing and to arrest the progress of

The AIDS virus attacks another group of T-cells, called belper T-cells, which govern the other components of the immune system. The virus penetrates the helper T-cells, reproduces and destroys its host as it spreads to

Levy, with doctors Christopher Walker, Dewey Moody and Daniel Stites, found that suppressor T-cells, whose normal job is controlling the production of antibodies by other cells, appear to emit a substance that keeps the virus from reproducing after invading the helper cells.

When certain suppressor Tcells having a protein on their surface called CD8 were removed from blood, the virus started to grow in cultures of the remaining blood cells, they re-

But when the suppressor Tcells were put back into the cultures, reproduction of the virus was suppressed, they continued.

"This is the first indication that individuals have in themselves a means of controlling the virus,' said Levy. "This discovery could be the first step toward an effective therapy for AIDS, using a person's own immune cells rather than drugs that are toxic to the body.

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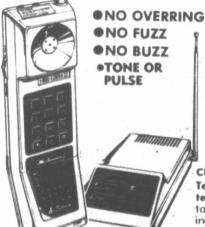
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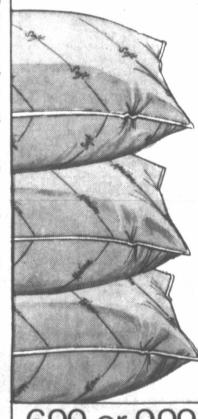
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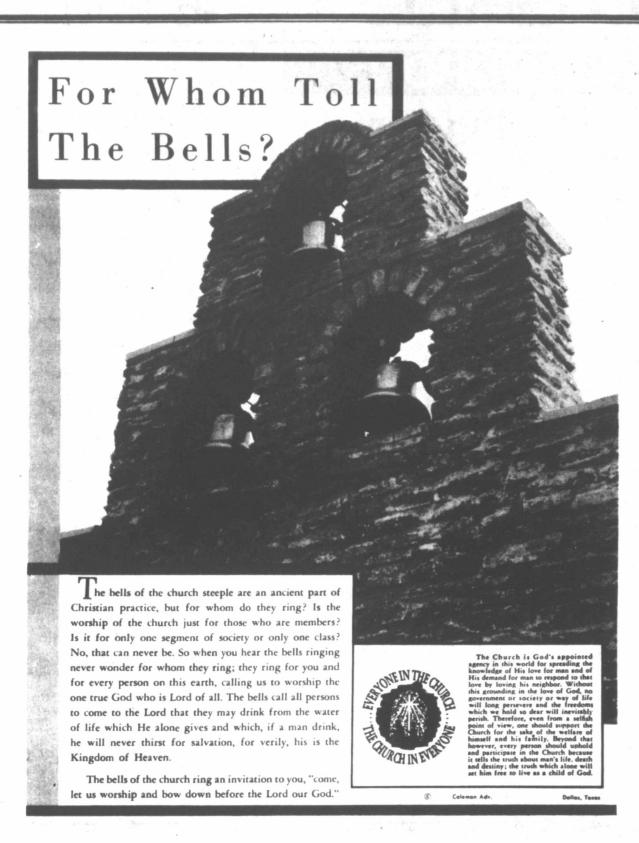
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First Methodist

Pampa's First United Methodist Church, located at the downtown intersection of Foster and Ballard streets, will present the new Christmas musical, Everlasting Light, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the church's sanctuary.

The musical, written and arranged by Claire Cloninger and Mark Hayes, deals with the theme of "God's light," both at the manger in Bethlehem and in today's contemporary lifestyles.

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Featured in the presentation will be the church's Adult Chancel Choir, which also will be jointed by two of the church's children's choirs for a special number. Director of Music Ken McDonald is directing the production.

Soloists include Eddie Burton, Rochelle Lacy, Barbara Hollingsworth, Ron Chisum, Ken Lemons, David Cory, Ernest Upton and Mark Elms.

Other highlights will include a live Nativity Scene and a closing congregational ceremony of candles.

Rev. Max Browning, pastor, said there is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend the special performance.

Lamar Full Gospel

The Christmas cantata, "King of Love," will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner.

Based on the words, "The King of Love, what a wonderful story, how He from heaven came to earth below," the cantata will be performed by the Lamar Singers.

"This beautiful story, set to music, with drama, will warm your heart as the Lamar Singers offer you Jesus, the King of Love," said Rev. Gene Allen, pastor.

Pastor Allen said he and the congregation invite the public "to come and be a part of this expression of Christmas."

Calvary Assembly

The musical, A Family Album of Christmas Praise, will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Assembly of God, 1030 Love, in an evening of celebration in Christmas worship.

Specially written and arranged for the holiday season, A Family Album of Christmas Praise will feature soloists John Clark, Lori Helton, Becky Pletcher, Benita Rogers, Johnnie Rogers and Terrell Welch.

Pastor R.G. Tyler invited the public to attend the special service. "We warmly invite you to share this time of Christmas worship with us," he said.

Christian School

Students of the Pampa Christian School will be presenting the Christmas musical, *Bethlehem Treasures*, at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19, in the Bible Baptist Church auditorium, 500 E. Kingsmill.

Larry and Janet Taylor are directing the 25 students in the play, which will have dialog and music.

The school staff invites the public to attend the special presentation. There will be no admission charge.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: For you make me glad by your deeds, O Lord; I sing for joy at the works of your hands. (Psalm 92:4)

The church I attend has a concrete driveway which runs between the main building and the west educational building.

It has been dubbed "Baptist Boulevard" by the church staff. Because of the way it's constructed, it holds water when it rains.

One very cold, rainy Sunday morning, I saw two small sisters on Baptist Boulevard. The little girls were unkempt and dirty. Their hair had not been brushed and stood out from their heads in tangled disarray. Their clothing was badly worn and mismatched. Little bare legs showed between their short dresses and scuffed cowboy boots. Their coats were grubby and long outgrown.

But on that dreary, gray morning, Baptist Boulevard was lit up with the pure delight of those two little girls. Handin-hand, they skipped down the driveway, splashed through every puddle and giggled till they could hardly breathe.

For those few moments, all they needed were rain puddles, giggles and a sister's hand to hold. They were lifted out of poverty and neglect and made resplendent by their joy in the works of the Lord's hands.

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Brother Claude' to speak at Spirit of Truth Church

Claude C. Hargis, known internationally as "Brother Claude," will be ministering Sunday in the 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services at the Spirit of Truth Church, 1421-A N. Hobart.

Pastor Mark Zedlitz said Hargis has traveled in more than 30 countries teaching and preaching the gospel of the Lord Jesus

"The Lord has blended Claude's Jewish and Baptist background with his travels through Europe and Israel into a powerful and unique ministry," Zedlitz said.

At 17, Hargis tried to delve deeper into Judaism to find God after searching through Oriental religions and the occult, Zedlitz noted.

His hunger for God led him into a direct encounter with his Jewish Messiah, the Lord Jesus, Hargis claims.

Hargis said he was delivered from drug addiction and the occult by the power of Christ. Six months later he was licensed into the Baptist ministry.

After several years of ministry in the Texas Panhandle, Hargis lived in Europe for five years. Living in Germany, he traveled extensively throughout Europe and behind the Iron Curtain. He made 50 trips into Communist-

controlled nations.

After a terrorist-backed attempt on his life in 1980, Hargis returned to the United States.

After serving two Oklahoma churches in administrative positions, he formed Ariel International Ministries in the spring of

Hargis said his ministry has a four-fold vision: a prophetic and teaching ministry to the church and to the Jewish people, a teaching ministry to the church concerning its Jewish roots, an evangelistic witness to the Jewish community and Israel, and a ministry on behalf of Soviet

To meet his vision, Hargis holds teaching seminars in churches and synagogues, has a daily radio program and is involved in Bet Ami, a Messianic Jewish fellowship in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Hargis also serves as advisor to the Psalm 33 Foundation, which has a vision of building a 24-hour Christian radio station in Jerusalem. He also has traveled to Oregon and Alaska, where refugee centers are being built for the coming exodus of Jews from the Soviet Union, as prophesied by Jeremiah.

Zedlitz invited the public to attend the Sunday services.



Young performers practice for a Children's Choir production at First Christian Church. Front row are Ashley Quarles, left, and Michael Dittburner. Back row from left are Tammy Chesher, Kevin Chesher, Brandon Campbell and Kimberly Dittburner.

Children's choir to perform musical The First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson, will feature its Children's Choir in a special

hour at 10:50 a.m. Sunday. Under the direction of Mrs. Pam Wilson, 50 children will present Angels, Lambs, Ladybugs and

Christmas musical during the morning worship

Fireflies by Betty Hager and Fred Bock. The musical is based on a story concerning God's creation of the heavens and the earth and of man in His image. Scriptural references used include "Let them have dominion over the fish of the sea and over every creeping thing that creeps upon the earth" and "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God." The time came when God sent His Word, His Son, to earth, with the angels announcing Christ's

coming to shepherds on a glory-bright hill. The musical concerns the lambs who heard the angels and spread the glad tidings to God's little

people — the animals and other creatures. Though the children are presenting the musical for the enjoyment of the congregation, Dr. Bill R. Boswell, minister, and Mrs. Shirley Winborne, director of membership, invited the public "to please come and worship with the congregation

Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) - With shelves being stocked again this Christmas season with violence oriented toys, the United Methodist Board of Church and Society has issued a handbook of guidance about them for parents.

The handbook, prepared by three Wichita, Tex., women - a Roman Catholic, Presbyterian and a United Methodist - describe current violence-type toys, TV commercials for them, and also non-violent toys suggested as better choices.

NEW YORK (AP) - The president of Fordham University says implementation of a proposed Vatican document that would put Catholic universities under ecclesiastical authority could cost Fordham and other colleges their Catholic identity.

The Rev. Joseph A. O'Hare told the annual meeting of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural affairs that the document, drawn up by the Vatican's education office, was 'short-sighted" about the American scene where most Catholic colleges now have independent boards of trustees.

Most presidents of such institutions have objected that the document's proposal to put faculty hiring and firing power in the hands of bishops would violate standards of academic freedom and institutional autonomy.

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A.D. Players want broader recognition

By JULIA DUIN **Houston Chronicle**

HOUSTON (AP) — Caught between the two worlds of Christianity and theater, the A.D. Players opened its 20th season this fall occupying a space midway be-

tween the two. By now, the group has made an international name for itself as a Christian theater troupe. There is more than enough available taken from the ranks of eager Christian artists. But funding is

hard to get, as are good scripts. And hardest of all to acquire is recognition from the non-

Chrisitan world. A.D. Players founder Jeanette Clift George mixes the Gospel with whimsy and comes up with a piquant brew. One recent production, "Galley Proof," includes such improbabilities as a Moses with a sand bucket, a Pharoah's in a training program. daughter with a Southern accent

"It's nawt much fu-un being the daw-tuh of a Pharoah," she complains — and Moses' brother, Aaron, who quotes Scripture and platitudes ad nauseum.

Ms. George says that comedy is often the only way to get a serious point across. The theater company's Christmas season, which opens Dec. 5, includes three short comedies.

'We're a theater, not a pulpit,'' she explained. "I feel that theater can communicate specific principles ... more easily with humor. When we laugh, we're vulnerable and very available for instruc-

A.D.'s first performance was a humorous occasion. As 12 volunteer members with no assets other than Ms. George's plays, the troupe took its first booking before a Chinese congregation that couldn't understand English. The actors nicknames themselves "A.D." for "after dinner," because they hoped to be fed prior to their perform-

ances. Two decades and thousands of performances later, the Christian theater group operates off a \$500,000 budget; employs 22 people full time; carries 680 season ticket holders; just completed its third European tour; and averages 70 percent capacity during performances in its 212-seat Grace Theater in Houston.

To make the budget stretch, each company member takes part in acting, management and production. All are professing Christians, Ms. George says, although "many weren't Christians when they came here." However, they had to maintain a lifestyle "not destructive to our programming," she adds, and attend a weekly Bible study which Ms. George teaches. Many of the company's actors and actresses say they feel called to a career in Christian — not secular

 theater. "I was going for a Broadway career and do a cattle-call routine," said actor Marion Kirby, who plays Aaron in "Galley Proof." "Then I said, 'Lord, I know this (Christian theater) is your call on my life.

"What is tender of the Lord is how he supplied all my needs ... I wanted to put myself in he limelight. Now that I've put God in the limelight, I've gotten a full-time job in the theater," he said.

Full-time acting jos are prized possessions in the theater world, and Ms. George is proud that she can offer 22 of them — a generous staff for any community theater - with six people on a waiting list for openings.

Were she to do anything differently in the theater's 20-year evolution, it would have been to organize a theater structure earlier than 1976, when she hired her first full-time staff members. In 1979, the company brought the former Grace Bible Chruch and saved enough money to renovate it into Grace Theater three years

"I'm a perfomer, so I wanted to get people up onstage," she said, 'but now I see that to be a theater company of permanent residents. I should've defined our structure more specificaly: set a five-year plan, set goals and put

"But at the time, I didn't intend all this to come about," she added, surveying her bluecarpeted office. "The A.D. Players were to have been like a graduate degree program for Houston Baptist University, where Ms. George once taught drama.

The A.D. Players now has a board of directors, an international touring company, an internship program and a "prayer family" - a group of 200 volunteers who pray for the company. The company's support runs the gamut of Catholic and Protestant churches, and Ms. George's pastor, the Rev. H. Edwin Young of Second Baptist Church, attended "Galley Proof's" opening night.

One year, a high school offered an evening at Grace Theater, watching the A.D. Players, as an alternative to its senior prom. Still, some churches cannot wed the concepts of Christianity and entertainment in their minds, she

"A lot of churches are a little doubtful of the propriety of entertainment," Ms. George said. "A lot of the church community doesn't understand how an evening at the theater can be entertaining and edifying. They're ill

Theater traditionaly hasn't been a forum for evangelical Christianity, although there's no reason why it shouldn't be, she

says.
"If people are concerned evangelicals, they should realize this is a good place to bring people who don't know the Lord," the actress said. "There's probably more dialogue in our lobby (during intermissions) than there is in most church halls."

On the other hand, the A.D. Players has gotten flack from the non-religious theatergoers.

"We've had people walk out because we're a Christian theater,' she said. "They've even threatened suit on the grounds of moral entrapment, because we didn't state clearly that we were a Christian theater."

A.D. Players actress Shelli Wright says that filling the gap between Christian and secular theater can be an uncomfortable "In the theater community,

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your personal touch. Make it a priority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may re-

quire solitude in order to perform at your best today. Work alone in a place

where others can't peek over your

shoulder.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Social involvements with old friends will prove

the most pleasurable today. You might

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to let

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By Larry Wright

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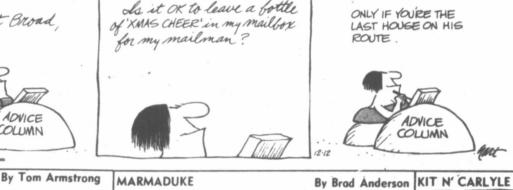
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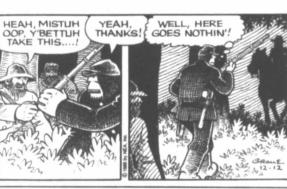


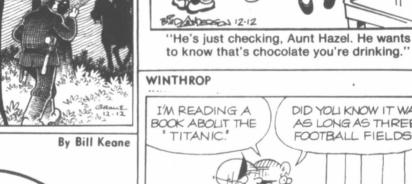
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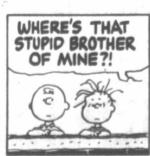
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Lifestyles

Doctor: unnecessary tests inflate health-care costs



(* All spending by government, consumers and philanthropy) (" All spending by government, consumers and philanthropy) In one part of the country, physicians who order myriad laboratory tests are considered to be "tinkering";

On the basis of a study performed for the Health Care Financing Administration, scientists concluded that about 25 percent of hospital admissions are unjustified and that up to 50 percent of laboratory tests may be unwarranted.

Small wonder that billions of health

dollars are wasted every year.

A survey of 24 Iowa hospitals revealed that by age 15, 70 percent of children in one section of the state had tonsillectomies; only 7 percent in another area had the operation. A portion of New Hampshire is blessed with six times more hospital admissions for tooth extraction than a similar community in nearby Vermont. Uncomplicated obstetrical attention in Northeast area hospitals results in 50 percent longer stays than in corresponding institutions in Western

medical care varies from one hospital to another within these communities.

This crisis of consistency has reached such proportions that the National Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association has issued guidelines that define under what circumstances certain medical tests are reimbursable member insurance companies. Blue Cross-Blue Shield is trying like the dickens to reduce redundancy. For example, if you have a breast lump, there is no economically justifiable reason for the doctor to order a bevy of investigations - like sonography, mammography, thermography and diaphanography - when one or, at most, two tests will suffice.

Pretty soon, the Blues aren't going to pay for laboratory analyses whose purposes are questionable. It is only a matter of time before "guidelines" become translated into dollars-andcents reality. The meat-ax approach to trimming medical expenses will necessitate that each patient and doc-

methods of establishing diagnosis.

Physicians become righteously indignant when economists mess around with the marketplace and with doctors' God-given right to run the show. I understand this indignation, but understanding is not going to make the problem go away.

Most doctors order too many tests, and that is a simple fact of medical life. For years, we, as a profession, have abused our patients' pocket-books. Since we still oversee and control the health industry, we have an obligation to address the issue of medical costs before the responsibility is taken from us.

Learning to exercise good judgment in the administration of medical care is superior to the option of depriving some Americans of health care because they can't afford it. Patients have to be educated to want, and practitioners to deliver, more cost-effective care. The question is:

In my part of the country, highway-

in another region, they may be viewed as simply "thorough." The cost of methods of establishing diagnosis.

maintenance crews spend all night plowing winter roads that are barely plowing winter roads that are barely dusted with snow. Another favorite trick is salting bare streets. It's all too much. My rocker panels last about two years. I sometimes think that the state's department of transportation actively subsidizes body shops. In winter, the avenues and thoroughfares are slushy examples of chemical zealotry, saline testimonials to "bare at any cost," dripping reminders that nature can be beaten back at time-and-a-half overtime.

I'm certain that formal complaints by the public enjoy the same fate as irate letters from patients about exorbitant bills for anesthesia and surgery. Nothing gets done; the system is so enormous that it continues on its trajectory without even a wobble.

Until Medicare and private insurance companies cooperate in a nationwide effort to reduce profligate spending, medical costs will continue to rise, while each of us complains about corpulent taxes and binted insurance premiums.

Private's personal penchant should stay under cover

man, trim, slim and healthy. I am happily married and am a private in the U.S. Army. I will get right to the point. I love wearing women's underwear. I started wearing women's panties when I was in the sixth grade. It began when I saw my mother's peach-colored satin panties in her dresser drawer. I tried them on and they felt so smooth and silky, I hated to take them off. I also like the feel of panty hose. Men's undergarments feel so rough in comparison.

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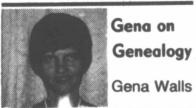
My wife has no objections. I am not gay or bisexual. I am a straight guy, absolutely straight. I just love wearing women's underwear. Is there anything wrong with that?

I have read a lot about yoga and it says that everyone has both masculine and feminine traits, which may explain my preference for feminine undergarments. Also the femininity in me comes out when I dance ballet and do aerobics. I have beautiful, shapely legs and am very graceful.

Right now I am in the Army, so I have left my panties back home. miss them, but I'm afraid they ouldn't fit in here.

CALL ME PRIVATE PERSON

DEAR PRIVATE PERSON: You're right, they wouldn't fit in there. And there are many men like you who are perfectly straight, but enjoy the feel of feminine undergarments in the privacy of their own homes. But



Gena on Genealogy

Mrs. MARGARET A. PERRY is researching the MARTIN family and has made a connection leading to Bowie County. She needs proof that LOUIS FOUN-TAIN MARTIN was sent to prison for murder but was later released due to a deathbed confession by ORAL CHASTEEN. This event, according to family tradition occurred between 1900 and 1910. Anyone with information about "Fount" Martin may write Mrs. Perry at 3335 Ansnow Lane, Memphis, Tenn., 38118.

CAMILLE PETREE, 1326 Camellia, Camden, Ark., 71701 is searching for Indian ancestry that moved to Missouri and Arkansas. Missouri surnames include VAN BEBBER (it might be two different names instead of the combination), JACKSON, and PETREE. Surnames in Arkansas include JOHNSON, SMITH, RIDDICK, CLEAVES, PARKER and JENKINS. The JOHNSON and SMITH lineage is also in South Carolina as well as SWAIN, RAY and WILLIAMS.

If you write anyone requesting inforr ation, please remember that 'f-addressed, stamped envelope Vhen sending material, a return envelope is not necessary but the ever increase in costs and people tracing families that 22 cents can add up quickly. I do not answer letters that do not include return postage.

Christmas offers a terrific way to find new clues and leads to family relations. Include a family group sheet with your holiday letters requesting completing of any information. Often this leads to various pieces of information that differ just enough to start a new trail. Follow these leads!

Family traditions usually contain factual information that has been enlarged over the years but that can be carried back to the truth with persistence on the part of the researcher.

Happy hunting!



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

if you want to survive in the Army, I urge you to keep your preferences private, private.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please suggest a diplomatic way to keep friends from kissing me on the mouth when they greet me? Not only is it unsanitary, it really nauseates me. I recently married and thought that would put an end to this disgusting practice, but it

I have a friend who lightly kisses the top of my hand in a very elegant manner. How I wish all men would do this instead of going right for my

PROVOKED IN PEACHTREE

DEAR PROVOKED: Give the would-be kisser the straight arm while turning your head sharply. And should you encounter any resistance, say, "Not on the mouth, please."

DEAR ABBY: Last year during the Christmas season I witnessed an exchange between a salesperson and a customer in a department store that lost the salesperson a sale. The store policy was to refuse to allow the customer to use an unsigned charge card for her purchase. The customer produced various forms of identification, but

If her signature was on her card and it was lost or stolen, it could be used by the person finding (or stealing)

Abby, wouldn't a signed credit card be much more difficult to use than an unsigned one? It would be much harder to match the signature already on the card than to match one that you put there yourself.

This woman obviously had not thought about the fact that a person who would steal her unsigned card would have no compunction about signing her name on it. With another Christmas shopping season upon us, we should all check our credit cards to be sure they are signed. And salespersons should make it a policy to check the signature on the card against the signature on the charge slip. Usually no other identification is requested when you use a charge card. I wish I had spoken up at the time of the occurrence, even if the customer had told me to mind my

CAUTIOUS IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR CAUTIOUS: I have always signed my credit cards, believing that unsigned credit cards were unacceptable. Your letter reinforces that belief.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about people who want to initiate a conversation with a stranger reminded me of this incident:

At her first PTA meeting, a pretty little school teacher said to the Minnesota coach who was a few years older: "Aren't you the father of one of my children?'

The somewhat flustered coach stammered, "Well, er, a, no, I'm not," then he added, smiling, "but it's a lovely idea anyway."

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ter 1198, Area 7, who were installed at their December meeting Monday. They are, from left: George Flaherty, president; Clara Qu-

Pictured are the 1987 officers for the American Association of Retired Persons, Chaptary; and Velora McGee, secretary. Conducting the installation was the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

Research focuses on mothers and work

Women to study the rapidly changing needs of families in which mothers work has received a \$50,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

"Mothers in the Workplace" research, begun in May 1986, is being conducted by the NCJW

NEW YORK (AP) - A project of Center for the Child. During the gnancy to determine the relafrom across the country are surveying employers to learn policies and benefits they provide to support parenting and child

> In the second stage, volunteers will interview working women during their last trimester of pre-

the National Council of Jewish first stage, NCJW volunteers tionship between parenting decisions and the availability of "family benefits" at work. Finally, follow-up telephone interviews will be conducted with the women from the second stage after they give birth to see what decisions mothers actually make regarding parenting.





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PLAYOFF POINTS: It was a complete wipeout in the state schoolboy football playoffs last weekend. The final three 1985 champions were eliminated, and the two longest consecutive game winning streaks, 40 by Jayton and 29 by Daingerfield, also terminated....Of the 20 schools still battling in semifinal round games this weekend, nine were only the runner-up in their district, including the Hereford Whitefaces out of District 1-4A. Two of the four 5A semifinalists, Plano and Hurst-Bell, who also happen to be the largest enrollment-wise. were not district champions....The only other Panhandle area team still playing, the Wheeler Mustangs, last reached this round in 1979, and then captured the state crown the next week. Go Mustangs!!...From the epitome of the UIL program displayed at the LaMarque-Aldine MacArthur game to the pits as evidenced in the Wichita Falls vs. Hurst-Bell contest last weekend. Played at Denton, the officials called the game with 1:21 left to play when a melee nearly broke out after three consecutive flags were thrown against the Coyotes for unsportsmanlike conduct, and 102 total penalty yards against WFHS. Will the UIL investigate and invoke penalties against irresponsible parties?....The two smallest 5A teams, LaMarque (1,400 enrollment) and Austin Reagan (1,500) battle each other. Reagan and Plano have both previously captured the top title....WFHS has made the most post-season playoff appearances by a big school since the tournament was instituted in 1920, with 31. The Amarillo Sandies have 30, Dallas Highland Park, 29....Reagan head coach Wally Greytag was first assistant at the Austin school when it won three state titles in four years while winning 35 straight games in the late sixties....The passing combo of Mike Little to Ronnie Johnson has accounted for five TDs in LaMarque's last two games (a sixth was nullified by a penalty), bringing back memories of the Tommy Kramer-Richard Osborne duet which led San Antonio Lee to a state title in 1971, and the Todd Dodge-Brent Duhon airline which flew Port Arthur Jefferson into the 1980 finals....McKinney and Hereford, 4A semifinalists, competed as 5A schools last year, realignment dropping them down a notch....Have mercy on the radio man! Don't let both the Reagan Raiders and the

tomorrow, putting them against each other for the crown next week. Austin Reagan also wears

ALSO NOTED: The first two coaches that Jack Pardee hired for his new U-Houston staff were ex-Harvesters. John Jenkins, a former PHS player, becomes offensive coordinator; PHS coach Bruce Davis will handle the linebackers. Incidentally, Jenkins gave a most-moving eulogy at the memorial service held last Sunday for LaMarque Coach Hugh Massey, killed last week in an auto accident. More than 2,200 overflowed the school facility for the beloved, inspirational coach and civic leader. Testimony to the respect he had earned in his coaching career came when the Weatherford, Texas radio station called two weeks ago asking to join the network for the LaMarque playoff games. Massey had ton area. Permission was given: five days later the coach was killed....The UIL is planning a referendum to determine if the State Marching Band Championship should continue, according to UIL assistant athletic director Susan Zinn....Polls, like mythical national championships, are only for arguments. Neither Hurst-Bell or Austin Reagan hit the Harris Poll schoolboy Top 20 all season. Plano finished 12th, LaMarque fourth....Talk about no respect! During that sensational state title series in the sixties, Reagan played Abilene Cooper, which was the home team. The game program called Reagan the "Eagles" which is, of course, the nickname of Cooper's crosstown rival 5A school....John Jenkins, a former Pardee assistant with the Houston Gamblers of the USFL, spent Pittsburgh, after serving assistantships at Mississippi State and Arkansas. He also coached at Nacogdoches and Texarkana (for Swede Lee). Bruce Davis, also a former Gambler assistant, spent the past season on the Lamar U. staff, and had served three years as head coach at Clear Lake HS, following six years as assistant, and a year on the West Orange-Stark staff is 1985....The only time a playoff site is a predetermined home field is if the two schools have met within the last six years at the same level of the playoff at one school's home field. Otherwise it is mutual agreement, or a coin toss.

Copeland sparks Mobeetie win

SAMNORWOOD — Mobeetie junior Trent Copeland hasn't scored in the double digits all year — at least not until Thursday night when he pitched in 32 points toward Mobeetie's 89-59 trouncing of McLean.

In the first round of the Samnorwood Tournament, Mobeetie slapped the Tigers by a 20-8 lead at the first quarter and never let McLean anywhere near them for the remainder of the game. Copeland was assisted by high scoring Waylon Howard and Kent McLaughlin, who added 21 points each.

It was no wonder Mobeetie coach Paul Yowell called Thursday "their best game so far."

"We out-rebounded them, our 54 rebounds to their 35," Yowell said.

Hurst-Bell Blue Raiders win

McLean's M. McCarty was the Tiger's leader with 22 points, followed by C. Herndon with 19.

The girls' game had opposite results as the McLean Tigrettes beat the Lady Hornets 60-44. Shandee Rice gave McLean 22 of those points, with Jean Ann Rice and Angie Reynolds each adding nine. Mobeetie's Diane Moffett tossed in 18 points while Tammie Harwell added 10.

In other games, Kelton overdid Hedley by 65-53 in boys' action and

Shockers win tournament opener

The Pampa Shockers defeated Sanford-Fritch JVs 38-34 Thursday in the first round of the Borger Junior Varsity Tournament.

The Shockers go against Borger JVs at 6:30 p.m. tonight. In other games, Pampa's ninth-grade Blue team lost to Dumas Orange 49-29 and Pampa's ninth-grade Red team fell to Groom 41-37. Pampa Sophomore lost to Hereford JVs 67-21.

The losers play again in Saturday's consolation bracket. In a middle school girls' tournament at Dumas, the Pampa eighth-

grade Red won over Borger 31-11.

The Pampa seventh-grade Red team defeated Borger 27-24 and the the Pampa seventh-grade Blue downed Borger 24-12.

Tway, Hulbert claim PGA crown

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — While the rest of the field had trouble simply finishing, Bob Tway splashed his way to a spectacular opening round in the \$600,000 Chrysler PGA Team Invitational.

But nobody had more fun on the rain-drenched courses Thursday than Tway's partner, Mike Hulbert, who rode the PGA champion's play to a share of first place at 13-under-par 59. "Bob was amazing on the back nine," Hulbert, playing with Tway

for only the second year, said. "He had a seven-under 29 on his own ball. It's a little different than last year. We missed the cut by one stroke. Scheduled on three courses, two at the Boca West Club and one at nearby Broken Sound Golf Club, the opening round was slowed by

several rain delays. Play was suspended on the Boca West No. 1 course, where rain forced golfers off the course three times. Play was halted only once at each of the other courses. Twenty-one of the 25 teams assigned to No. 1 course were scheduled

to complete their round this morning before immediately going out to play their second round at one of the other courses. All but one of 25 starting teams, Frank Connor and David Lund-

strom, finished at Boca West's No. 2 course. All 25 teams were able to complete play at Broken Sound.

Lady Harvesters face toughest test

Pampa's Lady Harvesters put an upset. their 6-1 record on the line against the powerful Levelland Lady Lobos at 7:30 p.m. tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Levelland seems bent on repeating its state championship title of a season ago. The Lady Lobos have won 9 of 10 games and completely demolished Hereford 55-15 in their District 1-4A opener Tuesday night. Their only loss was to Canyon 53-45.

Levelland, coached by Dean Weese, as usual has a disciplined team with a balanced scoring attack. Weese had three all-state players back from last season's 32-2 squad, including 5-10 post Dailene Terrell, 5-7 guard Terri Meyer and 5-10 forward Kim Cavanaugh, all seniors. The most promising newcomer is 5-91/2 sophomore Carol Bailey, who leads the team in scoring at 16 points per game. Myer and Terrell are average 13 and 11 points respectively.

Pampa Coach Albert Nichols feels the homecourt advantage and a full house will give the Lady Harvesters incentive to pull off

"It would be great to win two games off Levelland, but we've. got to have that homecourt advantage and the fans can make a difference if we're going to win this first one," Nichols said. "If the fans will come out if will sure help our girls.

Pampa opened its district season Tuesday with an impressive 65-50 win over Borger.

"I was tickled to death at the way we shot free throws (71 percent) and our total team effort. We had a total of 12 assists in the game and that shows we're playing together."

Nichols had perfect foul shooting from Keitha Clark, Holly Hoganson and Jackie Reed, who had 14 points and 12 rebounds. Nichols said the Lady Harvesters will need some more perfect marks at the foul line against Levelland.

"Levelland runs a 1-2-1 trapping press and I can see that thing in my sleep. It's a nightmare,' Nichols said. "If we can cut down on our turnovers and force them to put us on the foul line we should

Landee Cummings

be able to hurt them."

Nichols doesn't plan any strategy changes for Levelland. 'We're not going to change a thing. It says on our schedule 'running basketball,' and that's what we plan on doing," Nichols added. "We've scored a lot of

points off fast breaks, so we're

planning on pushing the ball up

er at 14.3 points per game. Yolanda Brown, a 5-11 sophomore forward, is averaging 12.0 and Reed is hitting at a 11.2 clip. Weese is looking for a tough game against Pampa. 'I've heard some good things

Landee Cummings, a 5-6 senior

guard, is the team's leading scor-

about them," Weese said. Weese feels his team has a long way to go before they can approach the ability of last year's

state champions. 'At the end we may be as strong, but we're not as strong as we were last year at this time,"

Weese said. The JV girls' game tips off at 6

Tonight's game will be aired over KSZN (1340) radio. The Pampa boys travel to Amarillo tonight to meet the Tascosa Rebels, winners of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Tournament. The Harvesters (4-7) will try and bounce back after a disappointing loss to Sanford-Fritch Tuesday night. Gametime is 7:30

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que playoff games. Massey had coached at Weatherford four season prior to moving to the Hous-

Ninth-ranked Sooners rout Longhorns

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma tried to play Longhorn style for a little while, but finally took charge and made off with an 84-65 victory in Austin.

"We played the way they wanted to for the first seven minutes and the rest of the way the way we wanted to," Sooner coach Billy Tubbs said after the win, which improved No. 9 Oklahoma's record to 4-1.

"Texas definitely won the time of possession. They had the ball about 30 minutes and we had it 10." Tubbs said.

In the only other Southwest Conference game Thursday night, Texas Tech took a 69-61 victory over 19th-ranked Wyoming in a game in Lubbock.

Led by 20 points by Darryl Kennedy, Oklahoma broke open a close game with nine minutes left in a nationally televised game. "I thought we played best at critical times

down the stretch in both halves. Our defense forced them away from the basket more than they would have liked," Tubbs said.

Texas Coach Bob Weltlich said, "We were just too tentative against their zone. We had wanted to drive the ball in but for some reason we chose to play almost defensively on offense

Tim McCalister, Oklahoma's leading scorer with a 29-point per game average, was held to just 15 points.

Patrick Fairs led Texas, 3-4, with 16 points, followed by Raynard Davis with 15 and Travis Mays with 14.

string with its second win of the season, rallied around the three-point shooting of Nelson, who finished with 18 points, to grap a 38-22 halftime lead.

Tech, which snapped a four-game losing

The loss was the first in five games for Wyoming, led by Fennis Dembo's game-high 31 points.

We lost our poise in the first half when we got into foul trouble," Wyoming coach Jim Brandenburg said.

"I think this was an important game for us," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "We had lost a few in a row and just came off a hard road trip where we had some tough games. It's good to be able to play well against a club like Wyoming."

this past season as special assistant and consultant at the U of Mets acquire power-hitting **McReynolds**

By ALAN ROBINSON **AP Sports Writer**

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - The New York Mets proved at baseball's winter meetings that, if nothing else, they are determined not to suffer the ignominious fate of recent World Series winners.

The Mets waited until most of the other teams had left town Thursday night, then pulled off the biggest trade of the 85th annual meetings, acquiring power-hitting outfielder Kevin McReynolds from the San Diego Padres in an eight-player deal.

The Mets also get reliever Gene Walter and minor-league infielder Adam Ging for infielder-outfielder Kevin Mitchell, promising outfielder Stanley Jefferson, and three minor leaguers, outfielder and former No. 1 draft choice Shawn Abner and pitchers Kevin Brown and Kevin Armstrong.

"The first way to go downhill is to stand pat," Joe McIlvaine, the Mets' vice president for baseball operations, said. "We're always out to improve ourselves.

McReynolds, a .288 hitter with 26 home runs and 96 RBI in 1986, joins a Mets' batting order that already includes Gary Carter, Keith Hernandez and Darryl Strawberry.

"We've got quite a lot of pop in the middle of our order," McIlvaine said. "We're giving up a lot of fine talent, but Kevin is only 27 and has a lot of good years left ahead of him ... and we didn't have to disturb our pitching staff to

The deal was completed only after the Padres backed off in their demands for Mets' minor-league pitching star Randy Myers. McReynolds "is thrilled to death to being

going to the world champions," his agent, Tom Selakovich, said.

The trade, completed after six meetings between the two sides over two days, provided a swift finish to what had been the slowest winter meetings in history. Seven trades involving 21 players were completed during the four-day meetings, compared to 13 deals for 28 players a year ago.

The Mets, who finished 211/2 games ahead of the National League East-runner-up Philadelphia Phillies last season, were under no pressure to make a deal, but San Diego was.

The Padres were fourth in the NL West, 11/2 games out of last place, just two years after appearing in the World Series. They must rebuild a lead-footed lineup loaded with ag-

ing bats such as Steve Garvey and Graig Net-

The Padres not only get Mitchell, 24, who can play every infield and outfield position. but some of the most promising players from one of baseball's premier farm systems. Mitchell was the Mets' starting left fielder after the mid-summer release of George Foster, batting .277 in 108 games with 12 home runs and 43 RBI.

The Mets will be favored to repeat as World Series champions in 1987, something no team has done since the 1977-78 New York Yankees. But they are aware that no world champion has repeated even its division title since the 1978 Yankees.

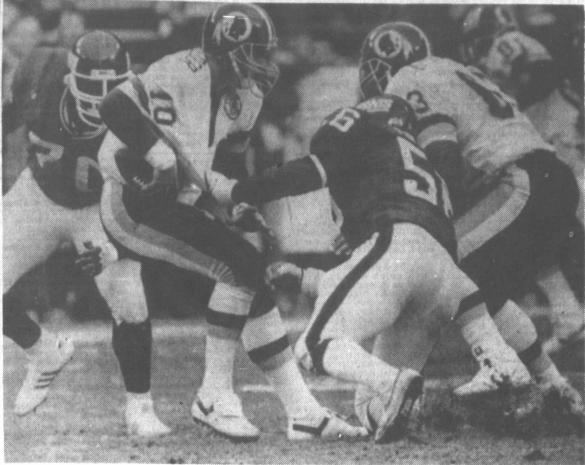
In two other deals completed nearly 12 hours earlier Thursday, the Phillies got outfielder Mike Easler from the New York Yankees in a four-player deal and the Oakland A's and Chicago White Sox pulled off a three-player transaction.

Oakland got pitcher Gene Nelson, 26, and a player to be named later — possibly pitcher Bruce Tanner, the son of Atlanta Braves Manager Chuck Tanner — for infielder Don-

Fast break!



(Staff Phote by Duane A. Laverty) Donny Medley (35) of the Pampa Blue takes off on a fast break during the Pampa Middle School Basketball Tournaseventh-grade game.



Quarterback Jay Schroeder (10) will take the Redskins on the warpath against Broncos.

Broncos, Redskins game billed as anticlimatic

What might have been one of the crucial games of the NFL season has become an anticlimactic warmup for the playoffs. But don't try telling that to Coaches Dan Reeves of Denver and Joe Gibbs of

The Broncos and Redskins, both coming off disheartening defeats, meet Saturday at Denver's Mile High Stadium in a game with little at stake.

Denver, 10-4, clinched the AFC West title last week despite its 37-10 loss in Kansas City and Washington, 11-3, will almost surely have to settle for an NFC wild-card berth following its 24-14 loss to the New York Giants in the NFC East's showdown game last Sunday.

'What we have to do is get back to playing good football," Gibbs said. "Three or four weeks ago we were playing as good as anybody. We must get back in the groove before the playoffs. There's still an outside chance we can win our division, but it's not very realistic."

The Redskins-Broncos game is one of two on Saturday that begin the next-to-last week of the season. The other features the Pittsburgh Steelers at the New York Jets, who had lost three straight but could still clinch a playoff berth with a victory.

The Sunday games are Buffalo at Indianapolis, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, New Orleans at Atlanta, Philadelphia at Dallas, St. Louis at the Giants, San Francisco at New England, Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders, Miami at the Los Angeles Rams, Minnesota at **Houston and Seattle at San Diego**

Chicago is at Detroit on Monday night.

Washington has clinched the NFC's home wildcard spot but its only hope of a division title is to win both of its remaining games while the Giants lose both of theirs — at home with St. Louis, 3-10-1, and Green Bay, 3-11. A victory by the Broncos Saturday gives the Giants the division title.

Denver's incentive is the loss in Kansas City. 'This team needs to gain confidence going into the playoffs," Reeves says. "It's important for us to bounce back, to do the things that got us 10 wins. If we win the next two games, I think we have an excellent chance of being at home all through the

The Jets-Steelers game brings together two teams going in opposite directions.

Pittsburgh, which lost six of its first seven games is 4-3 since then and two of the losses were narrow ones on the road to division leaders — by three points to Chicago and in overtime to Cleveland.

One plus was the return of center Mike Webster from an elbow injury. Last week, wide receiver Louis Lipps came to life in a 27-16 victory over Detroit with eight receptions for 150 yards and two touchdowns, one more touchdown catch than he had in the previous 13 games.

The Jets, on the other hand, have lost three straight after a 10-1 start and have been outscored 82-16 in those losses. They can clinch an AFC wildcard berth with a victory and would also take a one-half game lead over New England in the AFC East race

Jazz keeps NBA's longest streak intact with win

By BOB BLACK **Associated Press Writer**

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz have the NBA's longest winning streak and Thurl Bailey wants to see it get longer.

"That's great for us, that says a lot," said Bailey, who had 16 points in Utah's fifth straight victory, 103-99 over Dallas Thursday night. "Hopefully, we can make it longer than that. As long as we play together and do the things that we do well, we should be fine."

The Jazz, sparked by Kelly Tripucka's 12 fourthquarter points, closed within a half-game of the NBA's Midwest Division leading Mavericks, but it came the hard way

Utah, which led by 17 points with 7:15 left in the game, had to hold on as Dallas' Mark Aguirre

helped his team stage a comeback

In fact, Aguirre, who finished with 32, had a chance to put his team ahead with 17 seconds left as Utah held a tenuous 100-99 lead, but his shot rolled off the rim and Utah's Karl Malone grabbed the

John Stockton's two free throws opened Utah's lead to 102-99 with 12 seconds left, Derek Harper's 30-foot shot missed the mark for Dallas and Bobby

Hansen added another free throw in the closing seconds for Utah's final score.

The Mavericks led by 12 in the first period and five in the second before Utah took its first lead, then blew the game open in the second half, something which bothered Coach Dick Motta.

"One of our problems is we come out hot, then? relax," Motta said. "The killer instinct on this" team has always been a problem.

Witherspoon scheduled

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Boxing Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Witherspoon is scheduled to defend the World Boxing Association heavywight championship

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against James "Bonecrusher" Smith tonight at Madison Square Garden after a week of controversy which put the fight in doubt.

Confirmation that the fight would go on came Thursday night from New York State Athletic Commission Chairman Jose

"I have just been informed (9 p.m. EST) by Tim Witherspoon's adviser (attorney Dennis Richard) that Friday night's

WBA championship fight is absolutely on and that Tim plans to successfully defend his title," Torres said in a statement.

Witherspoon's trainer, Slim Robinson, had said earlier in the evening that the champion would defend his title.

"The attorney that Timmy has has agreed to let the fight go on," Robinson said while attending a fight card at the Garden's Felt

"He (Witherspoon) has been

wanting to fight anyway."

The fight had been in an uncertain state all week because of Richard's questions about contracts and promoter Don King's charges that Witherspoon was trying to get more money for the

Richard gave reasons for his decision to let the fight go on. Timmy was threatened that if

he did not fight, that his New York license would be immediately suspended, and that

BA heavyweight boxing crown his WBA title would be imweigh-in, except to acknowlege a mediately stripped," Richard greetings. King did not attend the,

> alternative but to fight. The weigh-in for the fight went on Thursday despite the threats. Witherspoon, of Philadelphia, weighed 2331/2 pounds for the

told ABC Radio. "As inappropri-

scheduled 15-round fight, while Smith, of Lillington, N.C. weighed 2281/2.

Witherspoon said nothing at the

ate as those threats may have The problems that were aired been, it left Timmy with no by Richard came about because

of the substitution of Smith for Tony Tubbs, who pulled out last week with a shoulder injury, and whether or not King's son, Carl, was to serve as Witherspoon's manager.

'He said the contracts are not valid and there's not a court in the land who would uphold them.

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Some run for glory, but they go too far

By LAWRENCE KILMAN **Asociated Press Writer**

VORK (AP) - John Rell was the first runner over 40 to finish last month's New York City Marathon, but officials say an "instant replay" shows he took a 10-mile shortcut.

Bell, a 44-year-old businessman from Marion, Ind., was one of 24,410 runners disqualified for cheating, and officials at the three biggest U.S. marathons said Wednesday that cameras and vigilance are in-the creasingly needed to combat cheating.

The New York City Marathon uses video cameras at checkpoints to make sure runners follow the course. America's Marathon-Chicago also uses cameras, and the Boston Marathon will use them next year. In addition, marathon organizers have established a loose intelli-

gence network to identify suspected cheaters, who are carefully watched, said Bob Bright, executive director of the Chicago marathon

While most marathoners do it for fun and fitness, others run for glory. And some go too far.

Greta Waitz, Joan Benoit and Rob de Castella are among the runners most people admire. But it appears that some marathoners prefer to emulate Rosie Ruiz, who used a subway to complete the 1979 marathon in New York and who cheated to win the 1980 marathon in

"The glamor events are the ones where cheating is more important," said Bob Glover, a fitness coach and author of "The Runner's Handbook." "The major reason is, (cheaters) have an ego problem."

It was the disqualification of Bell, winner of the Master Division for runners over 40, that led New York race officials to review their. videotape and on Tuesday announce the disqualification of 23 other runners. Officials estimate that Bell took a 10-mile shortcut for his

State qualifier



Traci Bertram, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron and Sandy Bertram of Pampa, has qualified for the USGF State Gymnastics Championships Saturday in Richardson. Traci is a Class Four gymnast on the M.G. Flyers team. Traci is only one of 88 gymnasts across the state who have qualified for the state championships.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration budget snippers are looking hard at farm price support operations as a prime target for reducing the government's deficit in the fiscal year that will begin

Figures compiled by the Agriculture Department show how rapidly spending on commodity supports has risen in recent years. And unless some cutbacks are undertaken, spending may continue at near-record levels for the next several

According to a report made available to The Associated Press by the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the actual expenditures for various commodity programs in the year that ended on Sept. 30 rose to more than \$25.8 billion, surpassing the previous high of less than \$18.9 billion in 1982-83.

The programs, financed by the department's Commodity Credit Corp., declined to \$7.3 billion in 1983-84 and then rose to \$17.7 billion in 1984-85.

Last February, when President Reagan sent his 1987 budget proposals to Congress, the 1985-86 fiscal year's outlays were forecast at \$20.3 billion. But greater farm participation, advance payments and other factors ballooned actual CCC spending to more than \$25.8 billion.

Sources who spoke this week on condition they not be identified said CCC spending in the current fiscal year might be somewhat less but still could be from \$24 billion to \$26 billion — and probably stay near the \$20 billion mark in 1987-88 without some changes in "target price" and other benefits

The commodity programs are not the only targets for cutbacks but probably will account for the largest single share of USDA paring for fiscal 1988, which begins next October. As in the past, attempts probably will be made to reduce or eliminate a variety of programs relating to conservation, rural electric, rural housing and other nonfarm loans by the Farmers Home Administration, and moves toward more user fees

According to the CCC report, fiscal 1986 spending of more than \$25.8 billion was led by the feed grains program cost of nearly \$12.6 billion, benefits which mostly went to corn farmers.

The feed grain program dwarfed all other commodity operations, including: wheat. \$3.6 billion: rice, \$1.07 billion; cotton, \$2.21 billion; tobacco, \$253.4 million; honey, \$89.4 million; soybeans, \$1.6 billion; peanuts, \$32.4 million; and sugar, \$213.6

Dairy price support operations, including a program to buy meat as an offset to the government's program for slaughtering dairy cows, were put at \$2.34 billion.

The beginning of a conservation reserve program, aimed at taking marginal land from crop production, cost \$23.1 million last year.

Other CCC spending included export guarantees, \$235.2 million; interest, \$1.41 billion; operating expenses, \$461.5 million; and the wool subsidy program, \$122.7 million.

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While touring the set at Pinewood Studios near London, Charles watched as stuntman Simon Crane broke what seemed to be a large green wine bottle over the head of stunt arranger Paul Weston.

Told the bottle was made of fake glass, the prince promptly picked up another one and broke it over Weston's head

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"I can't. I can't," said Diana, blushing. "I would never be able to forget it.'

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Ms. Magazine. The magazine also honored a dozen other women, including Dolly Parton and "Cagney and Lacey" television series co-stars Tyne Daly and Sharon Gless, in its annual "Women of the Year" awards.

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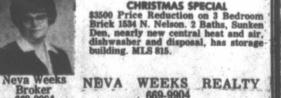
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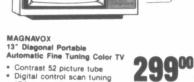
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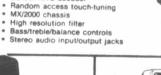


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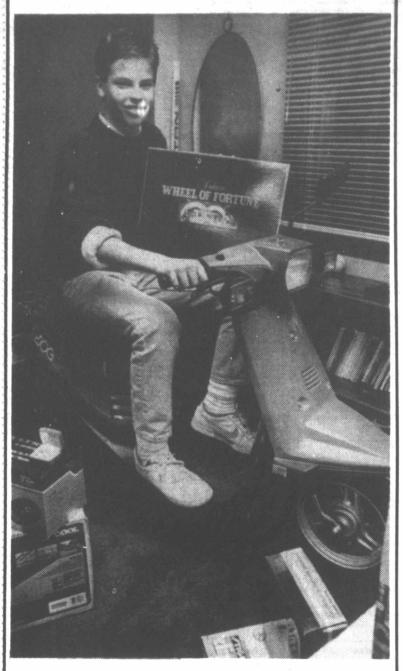
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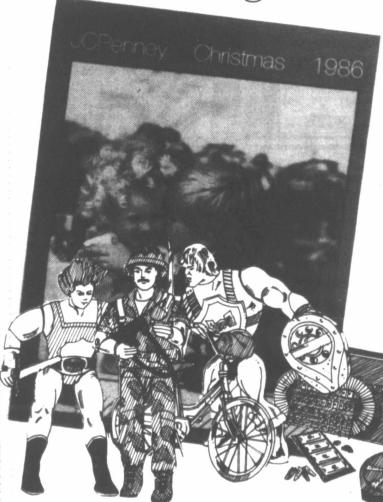
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Arabian minister sees higher oil prices

GENEVA (AP) — Saudi Arabia's new oil minister said Thursday at the outset of his first OPEC conference that he hoped the cartel could push world oil prices up to \$18 a barrel "very soon."

Hisham Nazer, who replaced the fired Ahmed Zaki Yamani as head of the Saudi delegation in late October, drew a swarm of reporters as the 13 OPEC ministers gathered for their sixth meeting of the year.

He repeatedly said, "There is nothing that I can tell you," but when asked when he thought the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could reach its goal of an \$18 oil price, he said, "very soon.

Oil prices currently are in a range of \$13 to \$16 a barrel — half the level of a year ago. Nazer refused to say whether Saudi King Fahd was willing to lower the kingdom's oil

twice that of any other OPEC member. The Saudis' chief rival in the cartel, Iran, declared that all 13 members must cut their

production, which currently is more than

oil production. We want to achieve higher prices immediately, and I cannot mention any figure bute in propping up the prices. We are not in a situation to accept any exception of any member," Gholamreza Aghazadeh, the chief Iranian delegate, said through an inter-Besides uncertainty over whether Saudi

about production. Everybody has to contri-

Arabia would accept a lower production quota, OPEC faces an obstacle in getting

Iraq to join any production accord. OPEC's current system of production quotas does not include Iraq, which has insisted that it will continue to go its own way

unless the others agree to give Iraq the same quota as its war rival, Iran. Iran insists that its quota be twice that of

Qassim Taki al-Oraibi, the Iraqi oil minister, told reporters Thursday that he had not changed his position. He also said he was not yet convinced that OPEC needed to lower its output in order to reach the \$18 oil price.

The OPEC president, Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria, indicated in an opening address to the conference that he thought production cuts were necessary if prices are to rise.

"A prompt return to a fixed price at a higher level than the prevailing one would require further sacrifices from all of us," Lukman said. The term "sacrifices" is an OPEC euphemism for production cuts.

Lukman also said the collapse of oil prices this year had cost OPEC about \$50 billion in oil revenue, cutting its collective income to about \$70 billion — one-quarter of its 1981

Lukman called on non-OPEC oil producers such as Britain and the United States to help OPEC push prices higher.

Venezuela's oil minister, Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, told reporters he thought OPEC should simply renew its current production accord for another six months. It expires December 31.

On Wednesday, the oil ministers of Libya and Iran said they would urge OPEC to cut its production to 16 million 42-gallon barrels a day from the current level of about 17 million. But some countries, such as Gabon, have said they are not willing to cut back.

Oil demand in major consuming nations is increasing modestly.

apply for food stamps State employees

AUSTIN (AP) — About 480 of the state's 39,000 employees in Travis County have applied for food stamps because the state is making them go for more than five weeks without a paycheck, officials say.

The move was prompted by state efforts to help the state's cash-flow problem by moving the monthly pay day to the first day of each month, beginning with the elimination of the late December paycheck in favor of an early January paycheck.

The move enabled the state to move the \$200 million December payroll to January. Coupled with the way Thanksgiving and New Year's holidays fall this season, it means that most state workers will go from

Nov. 26 to Jan. 2 without being paid. Carlos Fuentes, a Travis State School employee who applied for food stamps Wednesday, told the Austin American-Statesman

'It's kind of tough. We're not making it. Fuentes, whose income is the only paycheck for a family of four, said he is having trouble paying his bills.

"It cut my Christmas season short," he said of the long spell between paydays. About 100 state employees from the Austin area were in line Wednesday to apply for food

stretch between paychecks. The number of state workers seeking assistance is growing daily as they become aware that help may be available. Department of Human Services administrators,

stamps to carry them through the one-time

who oversee the food stamp program, say. "For some, having to go four weeks (without a paycheck) is stretching it. But having to go 51/2 weeks means some might not make it," said Gary Keith, a Texas Department of Agriculture employee who has been spreading the word that federal assistance is possible for state workers at the bottom of the pay

Department of Human Services adminis-

trator Barbara Musil said she could not estimate how many state workers would be eligible for food stamps during December because of the paycheck gap.

Linda Franco, a program director in the local Human Services office, said the complex eligibility requirements affect each family differently.

A family of four with a gross monthly income of \$1,192 may be eligible for assistance. But the agency also looks at the applicants' other resources, such as the value of the family's cars and money in any bank accounts.

Some officials have predicted that the complex paperwork and the heavy caseload at the Department of Human Services are likely to discourage some workers from applying for food stamps, particularly because most will only be eligible for assistance in De-

