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Christmas parade entertains **Pampans**

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor**

With floats, clowns, bands, dogs, bicycles, cheerleaders, cars, hot rods and numerous other entries, Pampa's biggest-ever Christmas parade passed through the downtown area Thursday night, with the procession taking nearly an hour to pass by the reviewing stand.

"That was best parade this town has seen in probably 30 years," a downtown spectator remarked after the parade

Those who gathered on Cuyler Street gained the benefit of commentary from Christmas **Parade Committee Chairman** Danny Parkerson, who served as master of ceremonies at the reviewing stand for both the pre-parade show and the parade.

Parkerson and his committee have spent the past several weeks organizing the event, attracting the largest number of entries yet for the parade.

With entries still being registered as the parade was forming south of the Cuvler Street railway underpass, committee members did not have a complete count. But one member said the final total was easily over the 100 mark maybe as high as 18

During his remarks at the stand, Parkerson said about 50 cars — classics, hot rods and those carrying officials, beauty pageant winners and others were in the parade, with probably an equal number of bicycles, along with assorted go-carts, motorcycles and other vehicles. That was in addition to the floats, police cars, National Guard vehicles, two bands, horse-drawn wagons, a riding club, fire truck, business vehicles and other entries

Leading off the procession behind the Pampa Police Department escort and Color Guard was Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who served as Grand Marshal for the Greater Pampa Area Torchlight Christmas Parade

The Pampa Middle School



St. Paul United Methodist Church's float captured Christmas Spirit Award.

Patriot Band marched and played near the front of the parade, with the Pampa High School Harvester Band preceding Santa Claus to conclude the procession.

With the large number of entries, out-of-town judges from Perryton and Canadian were kept busy prior to the parade's start, checking out the categories to pick the winners. During the pre-parade judging, the first-place finishers in each category were given banners or ribbons indicating their honors. Parkerson announced the winners from the reviewing stand down-

Gaining the Christmas Spirit Award for top place in the Churches and Religious Groups Division was St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Second place went to First Christian Church, with First Freewill Baptist placing third.

The first-place Mayor's Award was presented to the Pampa Firemen's Wives in the Non-Commercial Division (clubs and other organizations). Brownie Troop #20 took the second spot, and Girl Scout Troop #74 gained third.

In the Commercial Division, Pampa Nursing Center garnered the Chamber of Commerce Award. Second place went to Dos Caballeros Restaurant, with third spot awarded to Bob's Wrecker

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Santa Claus waves to parade crowd.

Missile cuts to be verified by on-site look

By BARRY SCHWEID **AP Diplomatic Writer**

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is filling in congressional leaders today on his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his plans to go to Moscow for Round IV next year to pursue an arms-destruction agreement going far beyond the treaty signed here.

A U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the three days of talks produced an understanding that a treaty for the destruction of strategic weapons would be verified with on-site and short-notice inspection, overcoming a potential barrier to agreement.

No great successes on other issues were claimed by Reagan or by Gorbachev. Reagan could report only "some very limited movement" on human rights and no deal for ending the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Gorbachev, before flying off to meet with Soviet bloc leaders in East Berlin, promised to "work hard" to have a treaty ready for signing in Moscow next year to reduce sharply strategic weapons delivered by bombers,

submarines or intercontinental bombers.

Such a meeting would be the fourth Reagan-Gorbachev summit and would come just before America went through the process of picking the candidates who will compete to become

Reagan's successor. Reagan sent Secretary of State George P. Shultz on a NATO swing to sell to allies the treaty calling for the destruction of all medium-and shorter-range missiles held by both sides.

Meantime, the president wasted no time going to work to make sure no tide of conservative opposition to the accord arises to kill it if two-thirds of the Senate vote against ratification.

"I believe this treaty represents a landmark in post-war history," Reagan said in a nationally broadcast address Thursday night a few hours after winding up his talks with Gorbachev.

Both its abolition of an entire category of nuclear weapons those with a range of 315 miles to 3,125 miles — and intrusive inspection arrangements are unprecedented

"That is why I believe this trea-See CUTS, Page 2

Schneider Apartments, park set for dedication

One year ago, the plot of land at the corner of Atchison and Russell streets was the picture of de-— an empty, broken tourist motel overridden with weeds and

Now, the lot has been reborn as a green growing symbol of life -Pampa's new Inez and H.E. McCarley Park

Pampa city officials will commemorate this rebirth — and the rebirth of the grand Schneider Hotel across Russell Street — at 2 p.m. Saturday with a brief dedication ceremony and open house. Pampa Mayor David McDaniel will cut a ribbon to dedicate the park, which was funded by donations from the McCarley Foundation and the Schneider Apartment Associa-

Once the site of the original park features an open, eight-

sided gazebo. A plaque noting the history of the old hotel and the contributions of the McCarleys is located by the gazebo. With its wooden park benches, street lamps and gently winding sidewalks, the tiny park evokes a more peaceful time. An appropriate setting for the Schneider Apartments for elderly residents

The apartment complex, built in the historic Schneider Hotel. will have a celebration of its own Saturday when it holds an open house after the park dedication.

Schneider Apartments Manager Pat Bolton said refreshments will be served in the grand lobby of the 60-year-old hotel after the dedication. Some of the 54 apartments will be open to the public, Bolton added.

The old Schneider Hotel, once a Holland-Schneider Hotel, the dominant fixture in Pampa cul-See DEDICATION, Page 2

Fired airline worker pens vengeful note

CAYUCOS, Calif. (AP) - A fired airline employee scribbled a vengeful note on an airsickness bag informing his ex-supervisor that he would get no mercy aboard a doomed Pacific Southwest Airlines flight, authorities said.

"Hi Ray, I think it's sort of ironical that we end up like this," read the unsigned message, which authorities said Thursday was written by David Burke to Raymond Thomson. "I asked for some leniency for my family, remember. Well I got none and you'll get none.

Investigators found the message amid the debris on a central California hillside where Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 1771 crashed Monday, said Richard Bretzing, special agent in of the FBI in Los Angeles.

A .44-caliber Magnum pistol found Wednesday at the crash site was linked on Thursday to Burke. 'We have arrived at the point where we have the

suspect we believe is responsible," Bretzing said. "Were he still alive we have more than sufficient evidence to charge him." Officials also said evidence indicates an explosion as well as gunfire may have destroyed the

plane as it crashed while bound from Los Angeles to San Francisco, killing all 43 aboard. He also said a part of Burke's body had been

located and had been identified through a finger-See NOTE, Page 2



Stray dogs have terrorized school playground in Miami

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

MIAMI — The schoolyard is no place for dogs, especially big ones, Miami city officials concluded Thursday when they authorized Mayor Tom Stribl-

ing to tell residents to keep their dogs at home. Miami school maintenance supervisor Raymond Bryant said dogs hanging around the Miami school playground may cause problems with children during recess.

Bryant said some of the dogs on the grounds get into fights, "and the first- and second-graders try to break the fights up.

Bryant said he worried that some child might get

He added that Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown said that unless the dogs bite somebody, his office cannot do anything. Although Miami has a leash law, the town has no city animal control officer or animal shelter.

Stribling confirmed that the sheriff's office the only law enforcement in town — does not handle stray dogs.

'That's a snag we run into." Stribling said. "There is a leash law, but getting any enforcement done is a problem. The county won't do anything until someone gets bitten, but that's too late. We've been kicking this around for 10 years.

Kindergarten teacher Cindy Wheeler declared, "It's not worth some child getting hurt to get anything done."

"They're beginning to control the streets," Bryant said, adding that most of the dogs show no proof of being vaccinated.

'They're supposed to have their dogs vaccinated," Bryant said. "We have set up vaccination clinics. But people don't do it.'

Bryant said that the larger dogs tend to be the trouble makers, but the little dogs are of concern, too. Wheeler said most of the dogs are pets and that she knows whom the "worst" dogs belong to.

Council members told Mayor Stribling to write letters to the owners of the offending dogs, informing them that the city does have a dog control ordinance and advising them to keep their dogs on their own property.

"I'm just going to be direct and to the point." Stribling said.

In other business, council members approved a 1987 audit of the Roberts County Appraisal District, prepared by the Pampa accounting firm of Brown & Grahtham. Roberts County Chief Appraiser Debbie Stribling presented the city with the audit and will present Roberts County and the school with their copies Monday.

In their audit report, auditors Wayne E. Brown

and Thomas H. Grantham said the RCAD financial statements fairly present the districts assets, liabilities and fund balance. They said that the district has a policy to prepare its financial statements on the basis of cash receipts and disburse-

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SWANEY, Harold Raymond - 10:30 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. HOPPER, Faughn (Doc) - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. VILLINES, John Otto - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. COBERLEY, Lelan Edward - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

DENHAM, Dexter (Boog) - 10 a.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler

Obituaries

FAUGHN (DOC) HOPPER

Services for Faughn (Doc) Hopper, 65, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Dick McIntosh, Bible Baptist Church pastor.

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

Mr. Hopper died Thursday at Albuquerque, N.M.

He moved to Pampa in 1954 from Harrison, Ark. He married Agnes Tidwell on June 20, 1947 in Corinth, Miss. He worked for Ingersoll Rand for 30 years, retiring in 1984. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of Bible Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes, of the home; a daughter, Judy Walker, Canadian; two sons, Jerry Hopper, Amarillo, and Johnny Hopper, Dallas; two brothers, Doyle Hopper, Harrison, Ark., and Roy Hopper, Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Helen Moon, Parsons, Kan.; Lula Jones, Mobley, Mo., and Elveda Allred, Humble; and three grandsons.

JOHN OTTO VILLINES SKELLYTOWN - Services for John Otto Villines. 70, of Skellytown will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Tom Minnick, Skellytown Church of Christ minister,

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

Mr. Villines died Thursday

Born in Pearson, Okla., he moved to Skellytown in 1966 from Spring Creek. He married Janice Thomas on Aug. 28, 1947 at Pampa. He was a retired Kerr-McGee employee and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Skellytown Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Janice, of the home; a daughter, Glenda Gay Reid, Fort Worth; four sisters, Viola Bettis, Ellsworth, Kan.; Iva Blevins, Ventura, Calif.; Leona Conner, Alhambra, Calif., and Mildred West, Spring Hill, Fla.; a brother, Roy L. Villines, Crane; and two grand-

LELAN EDWARD COBERLEY Services for Lelan Edward Coberley, 84, will be

at 4 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Jim Fox, Hobart Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

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

Mr. Coberley died Thursday

He moved to Pampa in 1950 from Beaver, Okla. He married Doris Fleming on Jan. 17, 1945 at Liberal, Kan. He had been a barber in Pampa for 22 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Hobart Baptist

Survivors include his wife, Doris; two sons, Chancie Earl Coberley and Gary Verl Coberley, both of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

BURREL ROBERT (BOB) LANE

WHEELER - Services for Burrel Robert (Bob) Lane, 69, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Wheeler First Baptist Church with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, officiating.

Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home

Mr. Lane died Wednesday He was born at Wheeler. He married Dean

Nicholson in 1969 at Arlington. He was in farm implement sales for 45 years, retiring in 1984. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge

Survivors include his wife, Dean; and two brothers, Glynn Lane, Amarillo, and Henry Lane, St. Thomas, N.D.

DEXTER (BOOG) DENHAM

WHEELER - Graveside services for Dexter (Boog) Denham, 83, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Wheeler Cemetery with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of

Wright Funeral Home

Mr. Denham died Thursday at Pampa He was born Sept. 21, 1904 at Sunset. He married Opal Harris on July 2, 1927. He moved to Wheeler County as a young man. He was a selfemployed mechanic and carpenter. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Lillian Edwards, in

Survivors include his wife, Opal, of the home; three sons, Charles Virgil (Jim) Denham, Bullhead City, Ariz., and Clifford Eugene (Dod) Denham and Ray Curtis Denham, both of Pampa; a brother, Bruce Denham, Pampa; three sisters, Garnett Gunter, Wheeler, and Ruth Blanton and Birdie Faye Corbin, both of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren; one greatgreat-grandchild; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Myrtle Bowman, Pampa Deena Carter, Pampa

Debra Epperson, Skel-Hinkle, Pampa Eunice Pampa

John H. Kotara Jr., Pampa White Deer Sam Roundy, Pampa

Births Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carter, Pampa, a boy Mr. and Mrs. Robben McLean

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Janet Coats, Pampa

Deer Jack Drake, Pampa Ruth Herlacher, Pampa Hughes, Carrie

Tina Kirkland and infant, Canadian Ira Noble, Sanford

Maria Pantoja, Canadian Elva Poore, Miami Sam Roundy, Pampa

Pamela Valusek, Teresa Woodward

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Bonnie Johnson

Zetta Todd, Shamrock Lummus Sherri Shamrock Jackson. Ralph

Evansville, Ind. **Dismissals** Billy Davis, White Delphia Brennan, Citrus Heights, Calif. Zona Robinson, Sham-

Edith Spencer, Sham-

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization will have a pot luck supper beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Red Cross Building. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. For more informa-

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Police report

tion, call 669-7704

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending

THURSDAY, Dec. 10 Rod Gardener, 1108 S. Christy, reported theft of

a bicycle at the address. Theft was reported at Motion Video. 2335 N. Hobart.

The city Water Department reported theft in the 1000 block of Neel Carl Jones, 753 W. Wilks, reported a burglary at

the address. **Arrests-City Jail** WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9

Samuel W. Marrs, 65, Dumas, was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster on a charge of public intoxication. THURSDAY, Dec. 10

Kevin Lynn Heiskell, 21, 933 S. Nelson, was arrested in the 900 block of West Wilks on traffic offenses and two warrants alleging simple assault, and was later released on bond

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Dec. 10

A 1985 Lincoln, driven by Billie B. Bronner, 1900 N. Zimmers, and a 1965 Ford, driven by a juvenile, collided in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Bronner's vehicle then collided with a 1977 Old smobile, driven by Cresencia L. Palencia, 423 Elm. No injuries were reported. Bronner and the juvenile each were cited for following too closely.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one minor fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7

THURSDAY, Dec. 10

11:40 a.m. Ten acre grass fire at Campbell ranch, four miles northeast of Pampa. Caused when someone was welding near a windmill

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Amoco 661/4	up\2
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco	NC
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	Enron 36	up4s
	Halliburton 245%	up1/4
Corn 3.50	HCA 30	up1/4
The following quotations show the	Ingersoll-Rand 321/2	
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compilation		up ¹ /4
	Mapeo451/8	dn ¹ /4
Damson Oil	Maxxus714	
Ky. Cent. Life	Mesa Ltd91/4	up1/4
Serfco 27/8	Mobil 371/8	up1/4
The following show the prices for	Penney's423/4	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Phillips 103/4	up1/4
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Puritan 11.42	Tenneco 411/8	dn34
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco 331/2	
market quotations are furnished by		
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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Silver	\$6.89

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ments. As a result, they said, certain revenue and related assets are recognized when they are received rather then when they are earned

Our books were off by one cent." Mrs. Stribling said, accounting listing for one penny in its miscellaneous expenditures column.

The audit reported that the RCAD earned \$5,226 more than it spent. The RCAD had \$78,229 in revenue, with \$31,666 coming from Roberts County, \$41,188 coming from Miami ISD and \$959 coming from the city of Miami. It spent \$73,002, with \$26,406 of that going to salaries

The auditors said that because the district is funded by the three county taxing entities, budgeted funds not used by the district are returned the the city, school and county. City officials Thursday received a check for \$49.49 from the RCAD. The school is due a \$1,682 refund and the county can expect a refund of \$1,567.

City officials also met with Pampa engineer

Gene Barber, who gave them a progress report on an application for a state grant to help fund sewer

Barber said the city has applied to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for a Texas Department of Community Affairs grant. The grant is awarded on a competitive point system. Barber said the "A is "kind of flexible" in

what programs it awards grants to 'Last year, there were a lot of elevator proiects." Barber said.

The city is seeking a grant to help fund installation of sewer lines in parts of Miami north of Red

Barber also reported on his study of how to bring the city's sewage disposal in compliance with state standards.

Stribling said Barber and the Texas Water Commission are studying the city's sewage disposal to see what needs to be done. He added that one possble way to bring the city into compliance would be to dig a new pond. But first, he said, the city would have to acquire land.

Gray farmer seeks county office

Gray County farmer and rancher Joe Wheeley has announced his intention to run in the Republican primary for Precinct 1 county commissioner.

Wheeley, 41, 2100 N. Faulkner. is seeking the seat currently held by Commissioner O.L. Presley of Lefors. Presley has announced he doesn't plan to seek a fourth No other candidates have

announced intentions to run for the post, which serves the communities of Lefors and Laketon and the northwest corner of

In addition to more than 20 years of farming and ranching activities, Wheeley has worked for the county in Precinct 3 as a truck driver and heavy equipment operator. He is currently a board member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School and the Ronald Maul Scholarship Com-Wheeley graduated from White



Wheeley

Deer High School in 1964 and from Texas Tech University in 1969. He has a bachelor of science degree in agriculture with a minor in business.

He and his wife Sara have three daughters. The family is active in First United Methodist Church,

Since moving to the Pampa area, Wheeley has served as chairman of the Pampa Noon Lions Club agriculture committee, and on the agriculture committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Other agriculturerelated activities include past vice president and president of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau.

He also has served the William B. Travis Elementary School Booster Board, the Gray County Livestock Show and the Top of Texas Rodeo Board.

Wheeley pledged to bring positive thinking and sincere dedication to long-range planning" to the job of commissioner.

"With strong, conservative leadership, the future of this county can be a bright, prosperous one," he said.

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Burke, 35, worked 14 years for USAir, parent company of PSA. But he was fired as a Los Angeles customer service agent on Nov. 19 after a hidden camera filmed him allegedly stealing less than \$100 from flight cocktail sales

In a visit to San Francisco on an unspecified November date, Burke borrowed a .44-caliber Magnum Smith and Wesson handgun and 12 rounds of ammunition from Joseph Drabik, a friend and fellow USAir worker, said an FBI affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

The affidavit says Burke and Thomson met at 12:30 p.m. the day of the crash, and that after the meeting, Burke bought a one-way ticket for the PSA flight.

Thomson, 48, died in the crash.

Also Thursday, CBS News quoted sources as saying the cockpit voice recording for the doomed PSA flight quoted a flight attendant as saying: 'We've got a problem here.

Another voice then responded, "I'm the problem," the network said.

The exchange occurred after pilot Gregg N. Lindamood reported gunshots in the passenger compartment to air traffic controllers, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The newspaper, citing sources familiar with the tape, said sounds of a scuffle ensued, including "a groan and a gasp" from a man believed to be the pilot, as the plane plunged nose-first from 22,000 feet.

The FBI has determined that all six bullets had

been fired from the gun.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 U.S. missiles to be scrapped. Cuts But Reagan and Gorbachev

vaulted past the treaty they ty will not only lessen the threat signed on Tuesday to preliminary of war but can also speed along a agreements on implementing a process that may someday remove that threat entirely," much more significant accord to sharply reduce long-range nuc-Reagan said in his speech from lear weapons.

In addition to laying the ground work for a procedure on verification - a far more difficult matter than in the intermediate-range treaty — they established a ceiling of 4,900 on the nuclear warheads that could be carried on

submarines and on land-based missiles.

In a major U.S. concession, meanwhile, Reagan agreed to have negotiators set a ceiling on sea-launched cruise missiles. The United States had opposed the Soviets on this issue before the summit with the argument that a limit could not be verified.

In his speech, Reagan claimed his "Star Wars" anti-missile program survived the summit without a scratch

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Dedication

Some Senate conservatives,

however, are skeptical that the

verification procedures are air-

tight or that defense of Western

Europe would be just as secure

without the protection of the 429

the Oval Office.

ture, was rennovated into a lowincome apartment house for elderly residents. The reconstruction was funded through a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant of \$189.312 for low income housing and \$1.4 million in revenue bonds.

Bolton said Christine Schneider Campaigne, a member of the Schneider family who built the hotel in the 1920s, is expected to visit the building during the open house

When the apartment complex opened in late October, Bolton had hoped that the apartments would be full by the holidays. But Bolton said Thursday that only 25

of the units are inhabited. Bolton said apartment resi-

dents are busy getting the building ready for the open house. All that's needed is a "little cleaning up," she said.

With the exception of an unpainted porch, the apartment building is completed, Bolton

City briefs

DANCE TO Frankie McWhorter Saturday, December 12, Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv

A TOUCH of Class. Hairdressers needed. 665-8401. Adv. FREE SETUP with can good for needy. Happy Hour all night Friday and Saturday. DJ. The Stage Stop. Adv.

SALE AVANTI Animals 30% off, other merchandise 25-50% off. Joy's Unlimited, 2137 N. Hobart. Adv.

LOOKING FOR that Unique Gift? Eagle's Nest Gifts tucked inside Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster. Muslin Mink, Collectable Dolls, Silver, Eelskin Bags and Billfolds. Country Items.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL Perms including haircut \$18.50. Free transportation if needed. 665-

TOP O Texas OES #1064 Bake Sale, Saturday, Pampa Mall. HOLIDAY SPECIAL at

Michelle's Beauty Salon. Perms with cut and style, \$25. Call 669-9871, ask for Linda or Brenda. Early and late appointments. Adv SQUARE DANCE, Calico Capers, Saturday 8 p.m. Clarendon

College gym, 900 N. Frost. Gary Schick calling. Public invited. KEVA RICHARDSON'S new address is Rehab Institute of Chi-

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FREE SIAMESE Fighting Fish with purchase of agaurium. 1 gallon, 4 gallon, 10 gallon setups. Pets N Stuff, 1008 Alcock,

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 26 and northerly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Cloudy and colder Saturday with a high of 50 and northerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Thursday's high, 62; low this morning, 40

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Mostly fair south through Saturday. Partly cloudy tonight and mostly cloudy Saturday. Lows tonight mid 20s north to the mid 30s far west and Permian Basin to around 40 Concho Valley and along the river. Highs Saturday mainly in the 50s except near 70 along the river.

North Texas — Fair tonight, turning colder northwest. Lows from the lower 30s northwest to around 50 southeast. Partly cloudy and colder Saturday with highs from the upper 40s northwest to mid 60s southeast South Tenas — Patchy fog

along the coast Saturday morning. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Turning cooler north on Saturday. Lows tonight near 40 Hill Country to the lower 60s along the lower coast. Highs Saturday 60s north to 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday West Texas — Mostly cloudy and much colder. A chance of

snow Panhandle and South

Tuesday. Panhandle highs mostly in the 30s. Lows mid 20s to mid teens. South Plains highs mid 40s to mid 30s. Lows mostly in the 20s. Permian Basin highs mostly in the 40s. Lows mid 30s to mid 20s. South Texas - Increasing clouds on Sunday. Cloudy with

a chance of rain most sections Monday and Tuesday. Turning cooler Sunday and Monday. Lows each day from the 40s north to 50s south with 30s in the hill country. Highs Sunday in the 60s north and 70s south. Highs Monday and Tuesday from the 50s north to the 60s

North Texas - Rain over western sections Sunday

cago, 345 E. Superior, Chicago, 665-4918. Adv. The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Saturday, December 12

© 1987 Accu-Weather, Inc Plains and rain showers elsespreading over the remainder where mainly Monday and

of the area Monday and Tuesday. Colder with lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid 40s to mid **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Partly

cloudy north and fair south tonight and Saturday. Colder statewide Saturday. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and northwest to the 30 elsewhere. Highs Saturday from the upper 30s and 40s mountains and north to the 50s and 60s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Fair through Saturday, but turning colder statewide. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle to upper 30s southeast. Highs on Saturday in the 40s northwest and 50s southeast.

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Texas' record-breaking tally of bank collapses this year is nearing 50 after federal regulators closed three onebranch institutions in one day, turning their deposits over to stronger banks.

The biggest of the three institutions closed Thursday was Heritage National Bank in Austin, with assets of \$50.2 mil-

It was followed by BancFirst-Austin, N.A., also in Austin, with assets \$25.7 million; and The First National Bank of Rhome in Rhome, Texas, with assets of \$9.4 million, federal officials said.

Today, the three one-branch banks were to reopen respectively as branches of Community National Bank of Austin; Texas Capital Bank-Fort Bend of Richmond, Texas; and Continental State Bank of Boyd, Texas.

The three banks were closed by Robert J. Herrmann of the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency's office. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was appointed receiver.

In each case, liberal lending prace tices and the sagging Texas economy were noted as contributing to their insolvency, officials said

The failures brought the state total to 48, widening Texas' hold on the record of having more banks closed in one year than any other state. The national total so far is 178, while the state suffered through 26 failures last year — also a

Thursday was also the fourth time this year three banks have failed in one day. The other dates were Jan. 29, March 12 and Oct. 1.

Heritage National Bank came to the attention of the comptroller's office during 1985, when rapid growth and liberal lending practices helped weaken the bank's condition, a federal

The bank's board of directors took steps to correct the problem, including appointing of new management, but due to a large volume of speculative loans already existing in the bank's portfolio, losses continued to mount.

Of Heritage National Bank's \$50.2 million in total assets, Community National Bank will assume about \$48.4 million in 5,800 deposit accounts.

As part of the transaction, Community National Bank agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$471,250, and bought some of the assets of the failed bank for \$3.3 million.

The FDIC advanced about \$4.7 million to the assuming bank to aid the transaction, and retained certain assets of the failed bank with a book value of about \$46.9 million.

BancFirst-Austin became a concern to the comptroller's office in 1984. Eagerness for rapid growth by the board of directors and former bank officers led to overly liberal lending practices, a spokesman said.

Of its total assets of \$25.7 million, Texas Capital Bank-Fort Bend will assume about \$23.7 million in 3,900 accounts. Texas Capital agreed to pay the FDIC a premium of \$256,500.

The assuming bank also agreed to purchase certain assets of BancFirst-Austin for \$1.8 million. The FDIC advanced about \$22.7 million to the assumfailed bank with a book value of about \$3.9 million

The First National Bank of Rhome came to the attention of the comptroller's office in late 1982, a spokesman

"A substantial increase in problem loans was a result of poor lending practices by former management and ineffective supervision of the lending function by the board of directors," said spokesman Frank Vance.

Comptroller's officials received a commitment from the bank's board of directors in January 1983 and again in June 1986 to correct deterioration in its overall condition, Vance said

But the bank's health did not improve, despite changes in management

Two men die in rural cabin fire

LLANO (AP) — Llano County authorities say two Houston-area men died when the cabin they were using for a deer hunting trip erupted into a fireball.

The victims were identified as Rick Hall, 35, of Highland, and Larry Hinson, 40, of Baytown, according to LLano Assistant Fire Chief Billy Talley.

Talley said the men were trapped inside a cabin about 11 miles west of Llano when a fire began early Thursday.

'It was totally engulfed in flames," Talley said. "Everything was destroyed, even the pickup truck that was parked near the cabin.'

Justice of the Peace Betty Graham said the men died from carbon monoxide poisoning and smoke inhalation.

A leaky kerosene heater. ignited by the heat, may have caused the fire, Talley said. "We may never know for sure," he said, "but it looked like one of the kerosene heaters exploded."

·The men may have been knocked unconscious by explosions or overwhelmed by the heat and the

smoke, Talley said. 'When we (firefighters) were halfway out here, we saw an orange glow, and then it got really big," he said. He said it appeared that the men were attempting to escape the fire since one body was found near the front door and the other near a back door.

W.L. Harlan, who lives less than a half-mile from the cabin, said he did not hear any explosions. Harlan, a retired salesman, leased the land and the cabin to the two men three years

"Two neighbor boys who were coon hunting came banging on our door and told us about the fire," Harlan said. "We went down there as soon as possible. Everything was gone.

'I keep wanting to wake up and think it was a horrible nightmare," Harlan said.

Harlan said he has known Hall for three years and Hinson for

"They would bring their families out here, picnicking, swimming," he said. "They were jolly fellows. It's like losing my own



(AP Laserphoto

Anderson is scholarly garb.

This seasonal Santa is also a scholar

AUSTIN (AP) - An advertisement calling for a man with twinkling eyes, rosy cheeks, merry dimples and a long, preferably snow-white beard was the start of a career for Carl Anderson.

Although it began as once-ayear, seasonal work, the subject of Santa Claus has become Anderson's full-time job.

The Santa look-alike recently received his doctorate from the University of Texas for research on how children relate to Santa. He now is writing a book on the custom and its consequences for parents and children

UT is a "hot-bed of Santa Claus research," Anderson said. Although there is little professional information on the topic, he said, most of the research available has been conducted in the university's psychology department.

In research involving more than 50 Austin families, Anderson found that children stopped believing in Santa between the ages of five and 10.

"I know it's a pretty wide range, but if they were kids who enjoyed fantasy or makebelieve in the first place, they tended to believe or pretend to believe longer than other children," Anderson said.

Many children keep up the pretense of believing in Santa Claus to protect their younger brothers or sisters, or to humor their parents, he said.

"Eighty percent had doubts about Santa's legitimancy before they discovered the real story," Anderson said.

"There are no long-term negative consequences. We have to remember that Santa makes the holidays fun and extra special, and that he is a symbol of generosity," he

The 34-year-old Anderson who is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 220 pounds and has a bushy blonde beard — said people have told him for many years that he resembles Santa. Diners approach him in restaurants, he said, and children

scream, "It's him!

ing bank and will retain assets of the and ownership. Nation's first private AIDS hospital closes doors today

HOUSTON (AP) - Crushed by financial losses, the nation's first private AIDS hospital officially closes its doors today.

The Institute for Immunological Disorders. which opened in September 1986, lost \$8 million in its 14-month lifespan, more than \$5 million of which was through treating indigent patients, officials

Heralded at its opening as a marketplace solution to a growing health problem, the institute now is an empty white building beside a busy city

All patients have been transferred to other facilities, and little or no ceremony will mark the closure, according to Anne Wheeler, spokesman for American Medical International Inc., the institute's parent company.

In its first few months, the institute handled about 1,000 patient visits per month, medical director Dr. Peter Mansell said. The hospital had 150 beds. but most people were treated as outpatients, and federal funds were used to test experimental ther-

By March, the amount of care the institute gave to the indigent far outstripped the \$250,000 set aside for that purpose in its first year.

The facility then stopped accepting new indigent patients and laid off 26 of its 175 workers. Despite the cost-cutting, losses continued to mount and in August, AMI announced it was phasing out the

Most of the hospital's losses stemmed from caring for the poor, said Ms. Wheeler, who noted that annual treatment costs for one AIDS patient can

Many AIDS victims apparently visited private

doctors until medical insurance was exhausted, and then went to the institute to continue treatment as indigents, Mansell said. Many patients apparently preferred familiar

physicians to begin treatment, and may have been apprehensive about experimental treatments offered at the institute as part of federal research grants, Ms. Wheeler said.

"It was kind of a last resort for some people," Ms. Wheeler said

As a result, the institute was unable to achieve a needed balance between paying and non-paying patients, Ms. Wheeler said. In total, it treated 750 patients over its lifespan, Ms. Wheeler said.

For Houston-area activists, the hospital's closing, while lamentable, increased public awareness of difficulties a growing AIDS epidemic will pose to They hope the closing will highlight the need for

more public involvement in treating people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which will be hard for private industry to handle alone.

"Privately owned businesses are in the business to make money, and the institute wasn't doing that, and we understand that," said Paul Simmons, vice president of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus.

"The closing points out the need for the public health care system to absorb that capacity,' he

Stolen money went to AIDS house

DALLAS (AP) - A savings and loan association has taken legal action to recover money the organization claims a former official embezzled before going on a \$1 million spending spree that included a \$175,000 donation to a home for AIDS patients, court records indicate.

First Texas Savings and Loan Association has taken title to a house owned by Patrick W. Debenport, a former branch manager for the thrift, and filed at least two civil lawsuits against him, according to a copyright report in today's editions of the Dallas Times Herald.

In one of those suits, First Texas alleges that on or before June 1 Debenport "wrongfully misappropriated certain funds for his own personal use from First Texas

In addition to the suits, First Texas is seeking repayment of a donation Debenport made to Persons With AIDS Coalition Inc., which opened a 23unit home for AIDS patients last spring.

"That money rightfully belongs to the savings and loan association," said J. Livingston Kosberg, chairman of the board of First Texas. He would not say how much money is involved in total, but added most of it has been recovered.

The newspaper reported that several people who know Debenport said he tested positive for the HIV virus, which can lead to the acquired immune de-

ficiency syndrome disorder. Last month, the thrift sent legal documents asking the Persons With AIDS group to acknowledge that it owes First Texas \$175,000 by granting a lien on the AIDS home in that amount. But leaders of the home are resisting the thrift's demands,

saying they acceeted the money from Debenport in



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What Ron and Mik really did!

So you think you know what's happened this week in Washington?

You think that because the television news hounds have had almost non-stop programming concerning the visit of Russian General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev that you know every step they've taken this week?

Well ... there are some things that went unreported. Things the networks missed. For instance, the two leaders' entertainment

itinerary this week. You'd be surprised what really Here's just a glimpse of how Reagan and Gor-

bachev passed the hours inside the White House. Things that the networks missed. On Monday, shortly after the Russian leader's

arrival, the two were whisked away for lunch at McDonald's. For dinner, the two went to a D.C. cafeteria. Reportedly, Gorbachev became incensed when the tea lady didn't come around often enough The two made it back in time for the Miami

Dolphins-New York Jets Monday night football game. Not having football in Russia, Gorbachev sat glued to the tube but was upset at the announcers, who repeatedly referred to Dan Marino's passes as "bombs." On Tuesday, after the nuclear arms treaty was signed, Reagan and Gorbachev rushed off to a loc-

al video store to rent copies of The Knute Rockne Story and Bedtime for Bonzo. Reagan was quoted as saying the Russian leader, "Laughed louder than I've ever heard him laugh before. Unfortunately for Reagan, Gorbachev apparently laughed at The Knute Rockne Story but failed to

see the humor of the Bonzo movie. On Wednesday, Gorbachev told Reagan he had to go to Target to pick up a copy of Michael Jackson's latest album. Turns out Gorbachev was a big fan of the Jackson 5 in their heyday and has recently been seen in Russia dancing the night away to

Billie Jean." Headlines across the country might have said, Off Beat

By **Jimmy** Patterson



'Mikhail mad about Michael.''

Reagan coerced Gorbachev into turning off the White House stereo long enough so that the two could sit in front of the tube Wednesday night for a long night of TV

At 7 p.m., it was Perfect Strangers, a show about a Russian defector. The two then tuned in the last half hour of T.J. Hooker and capped the night off with a viewing of Dynasty. While watching Dynasty, Gorbachev got his first

glimpse of actress Joan Collins. Gorbachev was overheard commenting that, "if this Joan Collins did not wear so much make up,

she would look like a million of our Russian On Thursday, the two leaders were invited to Denny's for a state breakfast, but had to decline because of an important event they had planned

for all week. Reagan and Gorbachev became involved in a heated game of checkers right before the Russian leader returned home.

"King me! King me! King me!" Gorbachev was heard saying just before he boarded his plane. When asked to describe the week's events, Reagan told the White House press corps, "Well, we had a really good time and, I'll have to admit, even though Mr. Gorbachev doesn't know how to win gracefully, he does know his checkers."

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Opinion

Butcher sacred cow of Social Security

It is still supposed to be part of the conventional wisdom that messing with Social Security is a surefire formula for political suicide. President Reagan, having been mildly burned a couple of times, has declared the system sacrosanct and off-limits in the current discussions of how to handle the federal budget deficit, although some Congressional Democrats are flirting with the idea of postponing benefit increases. Nonetheless, somebody should be willing to speak frankly.

The Social Security program is still what it has always been; a straightforward intergenerational transfer program. There is no "trust fund;" bookkeeping surpluses constitute an invitation to increase benefits and buy votes now.

Two new increases in Social Security taxes, scheduled to kick in next year and in 1990, should be canceled. Frank discussion of the regressive nature of these tax increases may lead to a broader discussion of the system as a whole.

Every few years Congress has to "save" Social Security. In 1977 and 1983, Congress managed the enormously creative and innovative task of — raising taxes. Under those laws, payroll taxes are scheduled to increase automatically in 1988 and 1990, reaching a total of a 15.3 percent burden on workers and employers. Yet today's burden of 14.3 percent is already too high, destroying jobs, driving up labor costs, placing a disproportionate burden on workers with lower incomes, and undermining U.S. competi-

The higher taxes are supposed to be building up a reserve to cover the time when the "baby boomer" generation begins to retire, about 2020. Because the boomers are working now, the system's solvency is not seriously threatened until then. But after the boomers start retiring, Social Security will face in-

solvency within a few years.
Social Security is a tax on employment. It discourages employers from hiring and discourages workers from accepting jobs. The scheduled payroll-tax increases will increase the drag the system exerts on the economy by \$25 billion per year. That's the last thing we need in an increasingly competitive global economy.

In the long run, the best hope for retirement security for today's baby boomers — aside from payroll-tax rates of 23 to 35 percent from about 2025 on — lies in the private sector. Proposals exist to grant income tax credits for worker and employee contributions to savings and medical insurance accounts, which would relieve the burden on the Social Security system and give today's young workers a better return on their money than they could ever get from Social Security.

Letting the higher Social Security taxes kick in as scheduled will deter job creation and economic growth, and they should be canceled — as a first step in a more thorough overhaul of the entire

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Jan Bern

"This is from Moscow. It says. 'Dear Friends,

Once again, it's that time of year to let you

know what's been going on with the Gorba-

chevs. The kids have...

Berry's World

Editors mixed words, gunshots

SCRABBLE, Va. — Mark Twain's short account of Tennessee Journalism is for my taste the funniest piece of writing ever put to paper in this country, and until I read the Virginius Dabney's new book, I thought Twain's yarn was pure fiction. Not so. A hundred-odd years ago, Southern editors were just as prone to insult and to injury - as Twain described them.

Dabney's book, Pistols and Pointed Pens, deals engagingly with a series of Virginia editors in the years just before and just after "The War." There was, for example, O. Jennings Wise, who became editor of the Richmond Enquirer in 1857. His father, Henry Wise, was elected governor. This prompted Robert Ridgeway, editor of the rival Richmond Whig, to remark that in choosing Wise the Democrats had "abandoned their old-time policy of electing an idiot and had named a lunatic as well."

Wise went around to the Whig's office and threshed Ridgeway with a rattan cane. No duel resulted, but not long thereafter Patrick Henry Aylett of the Examiner also had some intemperate things to say about the governor. Young Wise responded by insulting Aylett royally in an editorial in the Enquirer. Aylett issued a challenge, though he was extremely nearsighted and wore glasses. Aylett missed with his shot. "Wise fired into the air, bowed low, and said, 'Sir, I present you to your wife and children.' One of Aylett's successors on the Examiner

moderation, he described President Lincoln merely as a baboon and a common sot; he was a Yahoo president whose road to the White House was strewn with "condensed lumps of imbecility, buffoonery and vulgar malignity.

was John Moncure Daniel. In his moments of

Daniel was a 100 percent secessionist. He attacked Union sympathizers roundly, among



James J. **Kilpatrick**

them "the jackass from Petersburg, the hyena from Monongalia, and the "sleek fat pony from Richmond." This last recreant was easily identifiable as Col. Marmaduke Johnson. He understandably took offense, and when they met on Franklin Street in broad daylight, the colonel began shooting. "Daniel unlimbered his own shooting iron and fired back." No one was hurt.

George W. Bagby, who served as editor of several papers, despised President Jefferson Davis: "Cold, haughty, peevish, narrowminded, pigheaded, malignant, he is the cause of our undoing." Judah P. Benjamin, secretary of the Treasury, was "the chief thief in a Cabinet of liars."

Among the unpopular figures of that day was a federal judge, John C. Underwood of New York, who had been named to the bench in Virginia. William Evelyn Cameron of the Petersburg Index termed him an "absurd, blasphemous, cowardly, devilish, fanatical, ghoulish, horrible, ignorant, jacobinical Yankeeish zero." The Richmond Whig chimed in: Underwood was "a dirty demagogue, a monster, an ignorant blockhead, and an indisputable ass.

Cameron took on a rival editor, Robert W. Hughes of the Richmond State Journal: "His venal pen has been sold to the highest bidder."

Hughes summoned Cameron to the field of honor. Police intervened before shots could be exchanged, and the two were put under bond to keep the peace in Virginia. Thus temporarily thwarted, they traveled by train to North Carolina. There Cameron took a bullet in the chest, but the wound was not fatal. Years later, when Cameron was governor and Hughes a federal judge, they met in a Richmond hotel bar. "Judge," said Cameron, "let my buy you a drink.

A notably calm and cool-headed editor was Col. William C. Elam of the Richmond Whig. Under editorial attack from Richard Beirne of the State, Elam responded with what he termed 'a few necessary remarks." Not only does the State lie, he said, "but its editor and owner lies, and the poor creature who may have written the article in question also lies — deliberately, knowingly, maliciously and with the inevitable cowardice that is always yoked with insolent

Beirne and Elam met at dawn with Colt Navy revolvers. Beirne was nothing if not a gentleman. He agreed to a range of eight paces to accommodate Elam's poor eyesight. Their duel ended with a bullet in Elam's hip. Whereupon Beirne "lifted his hat and departed.

Elam later moved to the Norfolk Pilot, where he had some unfriendly things to say about a local politician. Edward B. Miars, he wrote, is a 'notorious thug, cowardly ruffian, big brute, boisterous bully, dangerous desperado, tough dive keeper, low rum seller, ex-monkey house man, evil doer, terror of society, and defier of all law and order ...

Like Virginius Dabney, I too was once a Richmond editor, but we never wrote anything about anybody. Well, make that, ah, hardly ever.



Israel produces rain in desert

Generally TV weathermen are an embarrassment to everyone but themselves.

After a grotesque miscalculation of impending weather, they'll come right back for tomorrow's program dogmatic as ever.

Weather forecasting is such an inexact science that about all the sophisticated new satellite pictures tell us is where the clouds are now. But while we are getting almost nowhere in

predicting tomorrow's weather, at one place in the world weather is being "tailor made."

The striking difference between Mideast Arab countries and Israel is the "color." Color Israel green.

By draining swamps and irrigating desert and desalinating seawater, the Israelis have made much of Old Palestine arable. And that's not all!

At Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Professor Abraham Gagin — from a fourth-floor office is "rainmaking!"

Prevailing winds off the Mediterranean cross Israel west to east. Any inbound clouds are likely to dissipate along Israel's geographic divide

Starting in 1961, a team of scientists headed by Dr. Gagin decided to try to "milk" those clouds.



Paul Harvey

From planes flying over the Mediterranean they seeded wintertime clouds with silver iodine particles. Only 50 percent of potential rain days were treated, thus to ensure a scientific comparison.

From 1961 to 1967 these carefully controlled cloud seedings increased inland rainfall around

Nazareth 15 percent. The experiments were repeated from 1969 through 1975 but with this important change: The planes were rerouted to fly just east of the

Carmel Mountain Thus researchers demonstrated that they could not only increase rainfall - again by 15 percent — but they could aim the rain at specific

By aiming rain at the Sea of Galilee catchment, they were able to resupply that national reservoir

The Ministry of Agriculture in Israel computes: "A 15 percent boost in rainfall saves 40 million cubic meters of irrigation water, contributes 22 million dollars to the nation's farm eco-

nomy." Professor Gagin and his colleagues have been 'sending rain' to specific target areas ever

Unlike our own hit-and-miss efforts at cloud seeding, the Israelis benefit from cold Balkan and Russian winter air that surges over the relatively warm Mediterranean, resulting in clouds with particularly high rainmaking poten-

So, rainmaking may not work everywhere as efficiently as it does in Israel. But three black African desert nations are seeking help from Professor Gagin. Others, when they read this,

Professor Gagin says that for centuries mankind has prayed for rain. Perhaps the answer to our prayers came in the form of knowledge - of a physical process we can control.

Working parents need companies' support

By Sarah Overstreet

Here comes another study - this time on "latchkey kids." Seems re-searchers have discovered that working parents with kids experience a lot "down time" at work when they don't know where their kids are.

In case awarders of major prizes for psychological research weren't listening the first time, let me make this a little clearer: A parent whose kid doesn't call said parent at work to report being OK, and who, after calling Johnny's, Bobby's and Larry's homes still has not located said kid, goes sort of berserk in the work place for a while.

I guess wasting a college education in psychology is a sin, and there are lots more frivolous things a person could study than than finding out what parents do when they can't locate their kids, but these results aren't much of a surprise. I have worked around working parents all my working life, and all I can say is, folks, my

hat's off to ya. I know it ain't easy, and I'm not sure I could do it.

And you don't get much sympathy for your dual role, either. Those of us without kids are wont to say things like, "Well, if she wanted to have kids, she shouldn't have tried to hold down a job in the first place." Or, "He's used up all his own sick days, now he's off for his kid's croup! Maybe I should ask off next time my tomcat comes in with his ears all bit up, so I could stay home and dab Mercurochrome."

OK, I'll admit I haven't always been the best sport, either. I'm a journalist, and deadlines don't wait for kids to get over the flu. I've done my share of colleagues' work while they tended sick kids. There have been times when I've wished I could have a few hours off later to compensate for pulling double duty, but the opportunity never came. Yes, a couple times I've felt like it just wasn't fair.

Yet I have to admit I like the idea of people in my crowd having kids. Call it ego if you will, but I'm quite fond of the idea of people of intelligence and kindness populating the Earth. For one thing, it makes me feel less likely to wake up one morning to find that someone has stripped my car or nuked us all in our sleep. For another, it's delightful to contemplate having a steady supply of people of intelli-gence and kindness coming along. They're fun to be around, as opposed to car-strippers and warmongers.

That's why I'm a little disconcerted to see the lack of progress we've made in taking some of the pressure off these working parents. I'm not sure what the answers are, but I have a few ideas: a better tax break for child care, so working parents can afford quality child care for the "latchkey" hours; employers recognizing that some parents would prefer halftime work, and hiring two half-time employees with children, instead of one full-time employee; and employ-ers setting up quality child care in the work place.

I guess part of me is old-fashioned enough to wish that all working parents could spend more time with their children, so I'm partial to the second idea. If there were more good halftime opportunities, both members of a working couple could cut back without only one (usually the woman) having to sacrifice precious career-building years. I think it could work, if employers were willing and realized the importance of the generation their employees are building.

But we haven't got very far in support for working parents, and it's a crying shame. One thing's for sure: We won't make any progress until we realize that these parents are gifted people who deserve both children and careers. The children they rear will have the best of both worlds, and will enrich the Earth according to their parent's ability to give them both worlds — the world of work and the world of home and family.

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Parade

The Grand Marshal's Award was presented to Johanna Koker in the Individual and Family Division. The DPMS homemaking students at Pampa High School took the Santa Award for the entry with the most appeal to children.

In the Decorated Bicycle Division, Andy Edmondson took first and Kevin George second.

Winners were to be presented their awards at 4 p.m. today in the Pampa Community Building.

But there were other floats and entries besides the winners to please and entertain the crowd this year, including out-of-town entries such as the North Country Coors Riding Club from Borger, Skellytown Cub Scouts, White Deer pep squad and cheerleaders and Budweiser's Spuds MacKenzie from Borger.

Making first appearances in the parade were new organizations Top o' Texas Hot Rod Association, roaring their engines and peeling their tires — all in front of the police — and the Top o' Texas Kennel Club, with a group of members walking their dogs in front of the float. Also bringing out the dogs was the city's Animal Control and Rescue Department.

Other animals making appearances were McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog and Sparky the Fire Prevention Dog, Miss Piggy from the Muppets, and a gorilla.

Among other vehicles participating in the procession were the city's new IRI International Inc.-produced sanitation truck, U.S. Postal Service delivery vehicles, a shiny Trailways bus and an AT&T repair van, all decorated for Christmas.

Entertaining the downtown crowd who arrived early to get their places to view the parade were the Briarwood Full Gospel Church's Praise Level II live Nativity scene, the Pampa High School Show Choir, the Top o' Texas Revue and young ventriloquist Ashton Tarbet of Fritch and his friend Wrinkles.



Pampans Nancy Poole, left, Andrea Poole and Mandy, Megan and Kandra Poole brace for the cold.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty



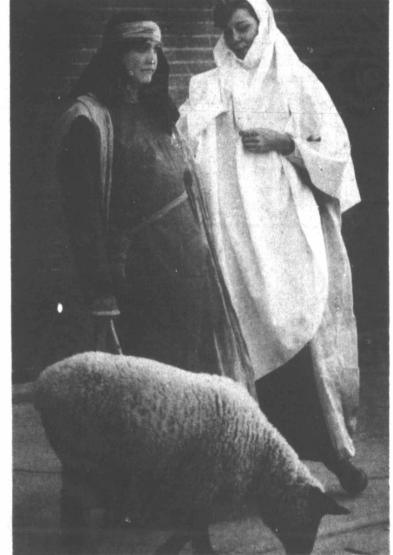
Animal Control Officer Dave Smith dresses 'Tiny.'



Middle School band plays Christmas tune.



Nickie Leggett, 7, pops from gift on float.



Kimberlee Bursell, 14, and Penn Bursell, 19, perform in live nativity scene.

FILING DEADLINE FOR CANDIDATES FOR WATER DISTRICT DIRECTOR

The deadline for filing as a candidate for Director in Precinct No. 5 of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 is December 28, 1987. Application forms may be picked up and filed at the District Office, 300 S. Omohundro, White Deer, Texas between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The application must be signed by the applicant or at least ten (10) qualified voters of the Precinct and must be filed at least 20 days before the date of the election. To be a candidate for Director, one must be a qualified voter and shall have resided within the Precinct for six months next preceding the date of the election. An election will be held January 16 1988 to elect one Director in Precinct No. 5 to serve a A-veger term.

Director's Precinct No. 5 begins 2 miles east of Pampa and takes in roughly the northeastern portion of Gray County. John R. Spearman is currently serving as Director of Precinct No. 5.



Nation

enate debates second half of deficit-cut effort

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is plunging into the second part of its deficit-reduction plan after passing a major component early today, a blend of taxes, benefit cuts and other steps designed to save \$52 billion over two

Senate leaders scheduled debate today on legislation that would provide \$605.9 billion for domestic and military spending for the 1988 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Folded into the massive bill are \$7.6 billion in reductions from projected levels of higher spending, savings that are a piece of the deficit-cutting package that President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed to last month.

But like many end-of-year measures that must be passed, the package is likely to attract numerous amendments from lawmakers seeking to breathe life into pet causes. Among them could be a provision from administration supporters that would supply \$22.8 million in non-military aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels

'Let's not have the usual Christmas tree amendments here," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., begged his colleagues late Thursday as he looked ahead to today's work.

Shortly after midnight today, the law-

makers approved the tax bill by voice vote. That measure, along with the savings in the spending bill, would allow legislators to claim about \$80 billion in deficit cutting over the next two years.

With Congress racing to complete the tax and spending measures by next week, when a measure temporarily financing the government expires. much work remains to be done before the bills can be sent to Reagan for his signature.

The House already has passed its own versions of the two deficit-reduction measures. The two chambers must work out compromise bills, and then pass them, before they can go to the

The revenue bill includes \$9 billion in new taxes for fiscal 1988 and \$14 billion more for next year, and produces reductions in federal benefits, sales of federal assets and other savings that were outlined by White House and congressional officials at their budget summit

The average taxpayer would notice only one provision in the final bill: a three-year extension of the 3 percent federal levy on telephone calls, which would otherwise expire next month. Other provisions are aimed at corporations and wealthy people.

The largest benefit reductions in-

clude \$5.5 billion in savings from Medicare, mainly from lowered payments to hospitals and physicians; \$2.5 billion in decreased farm support payouts; \$2.3 billion by changing parts of the Veterans' Administration loan program; and \$1.8 billion by altering the way the Postal Service finances its employees' health insurance.

A provision that would have written the fairness doctrine into law was removed from the bill. The doctrine, enforced until last summer by the Federal Communications Commission, required broadcasters to air all sides of controversial issues.

Wholesale prices were steady during November

WASHINGTON (AP) Wholesale prices held steady in November with higher food prices offsetting a slight decrease in energy costs, while retail sales rose as the Christmas shopping season picked up steam, the government reported

Retail sales, in the first full month after the stock crash, rose 10.2 percent in November.

The Commerce Department said that retail establishments sold \$125.9 billion worth of goods in November, up \$210 million from October.

But the modestly strong November report was balanced by a sharp downward revision from earlier estimates for the two previous months. October sales were refigured at a 0.9 percent decline, intead of a 0.2 per-cent drop. The September estimate went from minus 1.1 percent to negative 1.7 percent.

November sales were 3.4 percent higher than a year earlier. The figures are adjusted for seasonal variations, but not for inflation

Economists called the new wholesale price report further evidence that inflation remains subdued, although consumer prices have been rising faster than wholesale prices.

With only one month to go in 1987, inflation at the wholesale level was running at an annual rate of 2.7 percent. The Labor Department's Producer Price Index had fallen 0.2 percent in October.

Food prices, which had fallen 0.1 percent in October, rose 0.3 percent, led by a 40 percent surge in the cost of vegetables, mainly

Pork prices tumbled 9.2 percent; beef and veal costs were off 4.4 percent; fish prices dropped 6.1 percent; poultry prices were off 0.6 percent.

Fruit prices, however, rose 7.6 percent while egg costs gained 9.0 percent.

Energy prices overall fell for the third month in a row. November's 0.9 percent decline, however, was not as steep as the 1 percent drop of October and the 3.7 percent fall of September.

But gasoline prices, down 0.6 percent last month, edged up 0.2 percent in November.

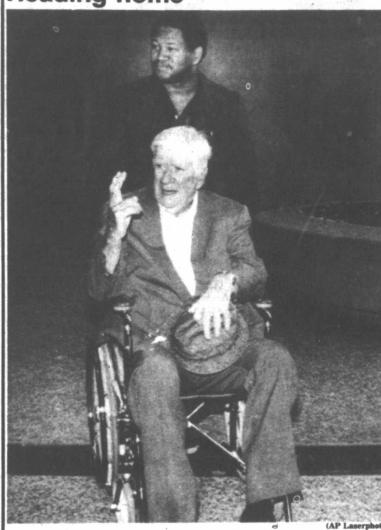


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Heading home



Former Speaker of the House Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill, 75, is seen Thursday afternoon being wheeled by an unidentified hospital attendant as he leaves Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston after nearly a month-long stay for separate operations for rectal cancer and an enlarged prostrate.



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Esquire issues dubious awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Esquire magazine has named Lt. Col. Oliver North "Dubious Man of the Year" in its annual "Dubious Achievement

North was cited by Esquire for his remarks during the Iran-Contra hearings. They included his defense of the diversion of funds from the Iran arms sales to the Contras — "I think it was a neat idea" - and his admission that, "If the commander-in-chief tells this lieutenant colonel to go stand in the corner and sit on his head, I will do so." Others cited for their dubious achievements in

the magazine's January issue include:

-Attorney General Edwin Meese III, for saying

"I don't recall," or some variation, 187 times during congressional hearings.

Michael Reagan, the president's son, for revealing that until he was 10 he believed the family's

black cook was his mother. —Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, for denying having misled Congress: "I never said I had no idea about most of the things you said I

said I had no idea about." -President Reagan, who, when asked if he approved the sale of arms to Iran in advance, wrote: "The simple truth is, I don't remember -

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Electrical Technician Gerald Lasher of Coxsackie, N.Y., paints anoth. mine on the minesweeper USS Fearless Wednesday to mark the score of those found by the vessel

off Farsi Island last month. The Fearless is part of the U.S. naval task force in the re-

Report: Ill American to be released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - One of eight Americans held hostage in Lebanon will be released soon because he is gravely ill, the Beirut magazine Ash-Shiraa reported today.

The brief report did not name the ailing hostage. It said his condition has "deteriorated and he is facing the threat of death."

There was no way of verifying the 27-word report carried by the Arabic-language weekly, which gained international fame by breaking the story of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran in November

However, not all its recent reports on foreign hostages held in Lebanon have been accurate.

"Beirut will witness soon the release of an American hostage after his health condition has deteriorated and he is facing the

threat of death," the report said. "Negotiations to release him have reached advanced stages in which the kidnappers' demands i. all been met," it said.

In addition to the eight Americans, 12 foreigners are missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon since 1985. They include four Frenchmen, two Britons, a West German, an Irishman, an

tified foreigners. Most are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem factions

Also, Terry Waite, an envoy of the Anglican Church, disappeared in Beirut last January. No one has claimed responsibil-

ity for his disappearance. The longest-held hostage is Terry A. Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. Anderson marked 1,000 days in captivity on

Italian, an Indian and two uniden- Thursday. He was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on March 16,

> Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, was abducted on June 9, 1985.

> Frank Herbert Reed, 53, of Malden, Mass., director of the privately owned Lebanese International School, was snatched Sept. 9, 1986.

Movies This Week At

Mexican inflation passes 125 percent for the year

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Consumer prices rose 7.9 percent in November, bringing inflation for the first 11 months of 1987 to a record 125.8 percent, the central bank announced

November's rate was 1.1 percent higher than in November 1986, but down from October's 8.3 percent tally, according to the figures from the Bank of Mexico released Wednesday night.

Private analysts have predicted that inflation for the year could go as high as 140 percent, well above the previous record 105.7 percent reached in 1986

Producer prices rose 6.4 percent in November, bringing the increase to 155.8 percent for the past 12-month period ending Nov. 30, the bank said, compared to 102.3 percent for all of 1986.

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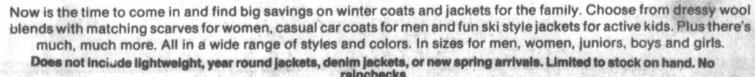
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ristmas fantasy scheduled

The Children's Choir of First Christian Church,, 18th and Nel-son streets, will present the musical Three Wee Kings for the morning worship hour at 10:50 a.m. Sunday under the direction

of Mrs. Pam Wilson. Three Wee Kings is an adaptation of the well-loved story of the

Magi who followed the Star to find the King.



In play are, front row from left, Chad Wilson, 7, a goat, and Kory Nickell, 7, a camel; and top from left, Curt Wilson, 9, a Wee King, and Robin Boswell, 16, an together all the human and animal characters from the Christmas story (plus a few heretofore "unknown' characters: kings, shepherds, angels, camels, donkeys, goats, lambs, lions and even talking stars.

As the story unfolds, each group discusses who is to be THE King, wondering if one from their group will be chosen. The journey of the kings and animals ends at the manger, where the angels show them all that the King is a human baby who will be called 'The Good Shepherd, Lamb of God, King of Kings, and Bright Morning Star."

All age youth from 3 years through high school will be included in the program.

Dr. Bill R. Boswell, minister, will deliver the welcoming message. The Adult Choir, under the direction of Fred Mays and accompanied by organist Mrs. Sue King will present sermon in song for the congregation during regular worship hymn time. Mrs. Shirley Winborne, direc-

tor of membership, extended an invitation on the behalf on the entire congregation for the public to attend this special Christmas season presentation.

A nursery will be provided. Church School will begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday evening there will be a Bible Study, led by Dr. Boswell, beginning at 7 p.m.

Hargis to be at Spirit of Truth

Claude Hargis, interna-tionally known as "Brother Claude," will minister at the Spirit of Truth Church, 2115 N. Hobart, today through Sunday.

Services will begin at 7 p.m. today and Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday.

In teaching and preaching Jesus Christ throughout 30 countries, Hargis has blended his Jewish and Baptist background with his travels throughout Europe and Israel into a "powerful and unique ministry," said Pastor Mark Zedlitz.

At the age of 17, Hargis tried to delve deeper into Judaism to find God after searching through Oriental religions and the occult. His hunger for God led him into a direct encounter with his Jewish Messiah, the Lord Jesus, Zedlitz said.

Delivered from drug addiction and the occult by the power of his faith in Jesus Christ, Hargis six months later was licensed into the Baptist ministry.

After several years of ministry in the Texas Panhandle,

Claude Hargis

Hargis moved to Europe. Living in Germany, he traveled extensively throughout Europe for five years, especially behind the Iron Curtain, making 50 trips into Communist-controlled countries.

Hargis returned to the United States in 1980 after a terrorist-backed attempt on his life. Shortly before his return to the U.S., he had a confrontation with his Jewishness while visiting Dachau, Matthausen and Auschwitz concentration After serving two Oklahoma

churches in administrative positions, Hargis formed Ariel

International Ministries in the spring of 1986. The four-fold mission of Ariel is a prophetic teaching ministry to the church and to the Jewish people, a teaching ministry to the church concerning her Jewish roots, an evangelistic witness to the Jewish community and Israel, and a ministry on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

To fulfill his vision, Hargis holds teaching seminars in churches and synagogues, is involved in Bet Ami, a Messianic Jewish fellowship in Oklahoma, and serves as advisor to Psalms 33 Foundation, which has a vision for building a 24-hour Christiar radio station in Jerusalem.

He also has traveled to Oregon and Alaska, where refugee centers are being built for the coming exodus of Jews out of the Soviet Union, as prophesied by Jeremiah.

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"A gifted teacher, Claude's ministry is often sparked with humor, but never to detract from the seriousness of his message," Zedlitz said.

Zedlitz invited the public to attend these special services.



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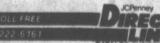
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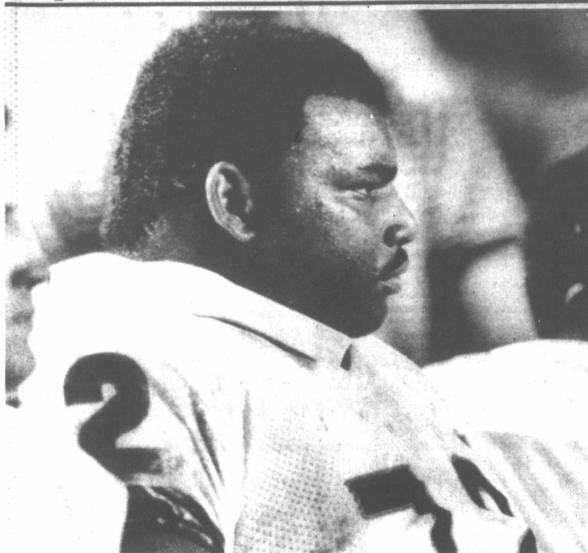


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SATURDAYS

Sports



Can 'The Fridge' and Bears stop 49ers' surge?

Harvesters lose in overtime

LAWTON, Okla. — Pampa, leading by as many as nine points in the fourth quarter, let Lawton High slip up for a 57-54 overtime win in Thursday's opening round of the Bi-State Classic.

The Harvesters meet Lawton Eisenhower at 3:45 p.m. today in the loser's bracket. Eisenhower lost to Oklahoma City Douglass 57-41 Thursday.

Lawton ran off 10 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to overcome Pampa's nine-point advantage and knot the score at 51-all at the end of regulation time.

The Wolverines outscored the Harvesters 6-3 in the extra period with all the points for both teams coming from the foul line.

Free throws played a big part in Lawton High's comeback.

The Wolverines hit only 50 percent from the foul line, but they made 18 more trips than the Harvesters. Lawton High was 18 of 32 from the stripe while Pampa was 8 of 14.

Darrell King, a 6-9 post, was Lawton High's top scorer with 16 points.

Dustin Miller led the Harvesters with 16 points.

followed by Jason Farmer with 12. Pampa held a 26-19 lead at halftime.

Ryan, David Doke and Kerry Brown, two points In other first-round games, Oklahoma City Star Spencer walloped Duncan 100-55 and Wichita Falls

e; Jimmy Massick six; Kerry Brown five; Derek

Others scoring for Pampa were Chris Evans nin-

Hirschi downed Lawton MacArthur 76-52.

Pampa girls play Levelland

In District 1-4A girls' action tonight, Pampa meets two-time defending state champion Levelland at 8 p.m. in the Lobos' gym.

"I feel real good about this game," said Pampa Coach Albert Nichols. "We've been playing some good ball since we got back from the Abilene Tournament.'

Both teams opened the district season with victories Tuesday night. Pampa held off Borger 53-47 and Levelland walloped Hereford 70-29

Levelland returns 5-10 Carol Bailey, the district's sophomore of the year, and 5-7 Treva Morgan from last year's starting five.

'Levelland is going to be tough again this year. They don't have many weaknesses," Nichols

Celanese leader cool under pressure

to give the ball to on the last play of the game and needing five yards for the game-winning touchdown. The fellow you'd want to shoot the three-point play at the buzzer for victory. I've never met him, just watched his solid, steady, calm, businesslike, humanitarian performance. That's what college coaches are doing right now, too. Evaluating. They have to sit quietly in the stands and view the high school athletes, judge their talents. guess at their potential, try to find some key as to what is in their heart and their character.

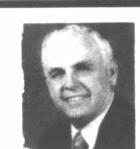
I asked the great collegiate coach Joe Kerbel one day why he was so demanding of his young athletes, so meticulous to every detail, minor as it might appear. I knew he had been a Marine officer during WW II, so it made great sense when he explained that he led several island invasion forces and "every man had a job to do. If he didn't do it thoroughly and correctly, it could have cost the lives of fellow Marines, perhaps all of us." And that kind of thinking carried over into his coaching, resulting in many great victories and winning seasons. It made sense, and still does.

I have used that proven theory many times since. If I was going to war would I want that fellow alongside? Yes, if I needed that five yards, that three points, that base hit...I'd call on Ron Guard. The entire community has watched him work with intensity and compassion, with skill and knowledge immediately after the Hoechst Celanese disaster and ever since. The response of the plant's employees to his leadership shows they also know he's the guy to get the ball to when the game is on the line!

Thanks Ron...and maybe someday after you've got the plant back in full operation again we can meet.

Another in the same category

Division Two:



Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse

ought to be getting out of an El Paso hospital and going home today. Bill Yung, whose coaching and christian leadership credentials are impeccable, is going to make full and complete recovery from cancer surgery performed last week. The former Grant Teaff assistant at Baylor, head coach at West Texas State and UT-El Paso, found out during routine testing the Friday before Thanksgiving that there was a problem. Talking to him that day he was shaken, as we all would be. But his faith was strong, and given the opportunity to spend the holiday at home with his entire family, he prepared for the operative procedure the next Tuesday.

Phone calls came from Teaff, other coaches across the nation who had been apprised of the prayerful need of their beloved friend and associate. Some former assistants flew in or went to the hospital to be alongside the family in the time of team sup-

portive need. It was good news to have his son Martin tell me everything went very well shortly after the surgery; to have his wife Esther express in a tired voice a prayerful thank you to all the friends. known and unknown, for the support offered for her husband. And me Monday night that he was doing "great." "They took the last two tubes out today, but I haven't been able to eat anything solid, yet. They're still feeding me with two IVs, but it's allowed me to lose 20 pounds I needed to get off," he cheerfully said.

'Yeah, he's setting an example for all of us," said longtime assistant Don Davis, who succeeded Yung as head coach at WT. "And he's working hard at getting well, getting his strength back and trying to do some of his office work from here," Davis said from Yung's bedside. Davis had been re-hired by Yung again as an assistant, but this time in the world of finance and Davis was bringing in the statistics for the day and discussing the game plan for the next day.

It wasn't the time to ask Bill, but rumors were that the outstanding human being, who had sought the Pampa HS head job last year, was going to seek the now-vacant football post at Illinois State when the health problem was uncovered. There he would be re-united with Missouri Valley friends, in the Division I NCAA conference where he won two crowns during his five seasons at the Canyon school, and where former WT President Dr. Lloyd Watkins is chief administrator. Where those plans stand now, if there were any, is un-

But of the good of young people, and secondarily football, we hope that recovery will be complete. and a return to coaching comes about. It's hard to find good people in the world of business. But it is even more difficult to locate quality leadership to work with and mold our leaders of tomorrow. Somewhere I feel there was just such a person in Ron Guard's background.

Now, The Man Upstairs has apparently spared Bill Yung to return to that mission, for which we can all give thanks.

Roadrunners participate in wrestling tournament

Chad Arebalo of the Pampa Roadrunners won the Division Four wrestling championship in the Spartan Open held recently at the Amarillo Civic

Arebalo competed in the 84-pound class Other Roadrunner results are as follows: **Division One:** Billy Rushing, 52 pounds, fifth.

Britten Carpenter, 55 pounds, fourth; Troy Carpenter, 58 pounds, fifth place; Timothy Seth Lewis, 55 pounds, sixth place. **Division Three:** Jason Castillo, 95 pounds, sixth.

Division Four: Chris Fox, 128 pounds, second. Division Five: Corey Johnston, 138 pounds, fourth.

49ers favored over Bears

walk, he will.

Pro picks

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

Disregard what will happen Jan. 31 in San Diego, the real Super Bowl takes place Monday night in San Francisco, where the Bears meet the 49ers. In a year where there are no real standout teams in the NFL, this is as close as they come.

The 49ers are favored by five the so-called "Chinese spread" developed when Coach Bill Walsh suggested a few years ago that the 49ers were always favored by more than they should be "because there are a lot of Chinese in San Francisco and they like to

What's at stake here is simple - the Bears are playing not to return to Candlestick for the NFC title game, the 49ers are playing to stay away from cold weather in the playoffs. With each team 10-2, the winner of this game will probably have the home field advantage for the playoffs.

What can happen here is that Joe Montana and Jerry Rice, with help from Dwight Clark and John Taylor, can pick Chicago's suspect secondary apart. What can also happen is that the 49ers' rejuvenated offensive line won't give Montana time to do it.

a power team in a big game, they lost to the Giants 49-3 in the playoffs. It won't be 49-3 this time, but power should out. BEARS, 24-20. Denver (plus 31/2) at Seattle

SEAHAWKS, 31-27 Buffalo (plus 31/2) at Indianapoli BILLS, 23-20 Dallas (plus 91/2) at Washington

REDSKINS, 27-9 Raiders (minus 41/2) at Kansas City RAIDERS, 27-16

Houston (plus 8) at New Orleans **SAINTS**, 27-23

McMahon won't play. If he can Pittsburgh (plus 3) at San Diego STEELERS, 27-20 And the last time the 49ers met

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Local teams advance in PMS tourney

Pampa's unbeaten seventh-grade Blue team ran over Canyon 50-25 in Thursday's first round of the

Pampa Middle School Basketball Tournament. Dennis Graham led Pampa's balanced scoring attack with 11 points. Kurt West and Lamont Nickelberry chipped in 10 points each.

The Blue team improved its record to 7-0. In other games in the seventh-grade division, the Pampa Red team won over Valleyview 55-26. Dwight Nickleberry and Jade Brown had 11 and 10 points respectively for Pampa Red.

The Pampa Red team now has a 5-2 record. Pampa White lost to Borger 44-31. Todd Lockwood was top scorer for Pampa White with six points, while Corey Stone and John Donnally had four points each.

In the eighth-grade division, Pampa Blue routed Valleyview 54-10. Jeff Young and Jeremy Ferrell had 14 and 13 points respectively for Pampa.

Pampa Blue is now 6-1 on the season. Pampa Red, which now has a 7-0 record, toppled

Borger Red 47-19. Randy Nichols had 15 points and Paul Brown 14 for Pampa Red. Pampa White slipped by Miami 30-19 in double

overtime. Seemer Mohan had 15 points and Alberto Carillo nine for Pampa.

Tournament action continues today, starting at 5 p.m. The finals will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in the boys' gym.

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Royals pick up Bannister

By ALAN ROBINSON **AP Sports Writer**

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DALLAS - The name of the game at baseball's winter meetings is trades, and some of the game's biggest names traded teams - Dave Parker, Lee Smith, Floyd Bannister, Phil Bradley.

But the biggest news at the five-day, swap-andshop meet was the big names that almost moved on to new towns, names such as Pedro Guerrero, Dave Winfield, Kirk Gibson, Brook Jacoby and

The winter meetings are regarded by some as a no-longer-necessary holdover from the days when baseball general managers sat around hotel lobbies from breakfast 'til bedtime, talking trade with anyone who would listen. The interleague trading deadline coincided with the end of the meetings and as many as 50 to 60 players switched uniforms

"You were afraid to go to bed because somebody else might make a deal for someone you wanted, Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said. "Now there's no trading deadline - you can make a trade 365 days a year — and you might as well hold the winter meetings the week before spring

But the 86th winter meetings at a sprawling Texas resort hotel were anything but dull or uneventful. There were only eight trades involving 22 players, but as Pittsburgh General Manager Syd Thrift said, "Sometimes you lay the foundation in December for the trades you make in April."

The last deal, and the only one swung Thursday, saw Kansas City obtain 16-game winner Floyd Bannister and minor-league infielder Dave Cochrane from the Chicago White Sox for young pitchers John Davis, Melido Perez, Chuck Mount and Greg Hibbard.

The Royals have wanted another starter since trading Danny Jackson to Cincinnati for pitcher Ted Power and infielder Kurt Stillwell, and Bannister was one of the most-sought players at the meetings. The Yankees and Milwaukee Brewers also made bids for the left-hander with a 117-128

"Combined with our recent trade, we think this

puts us in a strong position to contend for the AL West title again in 1988," John Schuerholz, the Royals general manager, said.

Other major trades saw Cincinnati deal Parker, the two-time NL batting champion, to Oakland for promising pitchers Jose Rijo and Tim Birtsas; Philadelphia get the fleet Bradley from Seattle for run-producing outfielder Glenn Wilson and two other players, and Boston get its long-sought bullpen closer, Smith, from the Chicago Cubs for pitchers Al Nipper and Calvin Schiraldi.

The meetings officially ended Wednesday, but many club executives stayed around Thursday, and not to visit the Southfork Ranch.

"You don't like to leave because you lose the momentum you had here," Toronto GM Pat Gillick said. "There were times when we were talking to four or five teams.'

The Yankees, Mets and Dodgers pressed unsuccessfully to make deals. The Yankees, who also wanted Parker, offered Winfield to Detroit for Gibson, but the Tigers said no when they saw all the zeros on the end of Winfield's \$1.9 million-a-year paycheck

The Yankees were so desperate to make a deal they even talked with the crosstown Mets, with whom they've never traded. Impatient owner George Steinbrenner was pressing new GM Lou Piniella to make a move.

If the Yankees don't make a deal soon, they may sign some free agents. The Yanks are talking to outfielder Mike Davis and pitcher Mike Witt.

The Mets didn't have much more success, failing to acquire right-hander Bob Welch from the Dodgers despite offering various packages that included Mookie Wilson, Rafael Santana, Rick Aguilera and Jesse Orosco.

The Dodgers and Tigers couldn't work out a straight-up swap of power hitters, Gibson for Guerrero. Pittsburgh also wanted power, but couldn't pry infielder Brook Jacoby loose from Cleveland despite offering a package of young pitchers.

The Pirates also tried to deal for power-hitting catcher Bill Schroeder from Milwaukee, and the Indians, desperate for pitching (remember Steve Carlton? Phil Niekro?) made a bid for White Sox right-hander Jose DeLeon.

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Hanging on

Mike Sanders of Ada, Okla. tangles in Las Vegas. Sanders was fifth overwith a steer during Thursday's com- all in steer wrestling after the eighth petition at the National Finals Rodeo go round.



Pampa bowling roundup

Results after the second weekend in the MICO for Hospice Benefit Tournament at Harvester Lanes are as follows:

Team: Flintstones of Amarillo, 2,450. Men's Singles: Matt Wood, Pampa, 728.

Women's Singles: Carla Schiffman, Pampa, 613. **Scratch Series:**

Men - Matt Wood, Pampa, 683; Women - Sharon Dallas, Amaril-Scratch Game:

Men - Kurt Lowry, Panhandle, 257; Women - Sharon Dallas, Amarillo, 202.

*Scores include handicap. HARVESTER COUPLES Derrick Club, 32-16; Lake McClellan, 281/2-191/2; Harvester Lanes, 27-21; Team 14, 25-23; Lawnmate, 24½-23½; Caprock Engineers, 24-24; G.R. McConnell's, 24-24; Malcolm Hinkle, 23-

25; Hiland Pharmacy, 23-25; Spring Meadow Mobil Park, 21-27; Suzi's Poodles, 191/2-281/2; Bourland & Leverich, 15-33. **High Handicap Series:**

Men - 1. Dean Waters, 763; 2. Tommy Hollis, 745; 3. Dewey Bye, 706; Women - 1. Peggy Smith, 681; 2. Becky Ford, 680; 3.

High Handicap Game:

Men - 1. Tommy Hollis, 274; 2. Dean Waters, 273; 3. (tie) Raul Bowers, Ross Forney and Mike Lane, 260.

High Scratch Series: Men - 1. Mike Lane, 600; 2. (tie) Dean Waters and Earl Morrow. 598: Women - 1. Elizabeth Johnson, 580; 2. Karen Adkins, 556; 3. Peggy Smith, 549.

High Scratch Game: Men - 1. Mike Lane, 238; 2. Dean Waters, 226; 3. Tommy Hollis, 224: Women - Elizabeth Johnson, 212; 2. Georgia Shay, 211; 3. Vicki Blackmon, 209.

HARVESTER ALL STARS

PMS Patriots, 23-9; Wolverines, 23-13; Alley Cats, 22-10; Meat Balls, 17-11; U-Bar-U, 16-20; Fire Balls, 12-24. **High Scores:**

Robert Underwood 195 (88); Meredith Horton 426 (163); Mark Largin, 349 (145); Ann Underwood, 521 (190); Tim Attocknie, 523 (198); Jerry Davis, 280 (112); Peggy James, 404 (162); Billy Wortham, 487 (199); Kim Rheams, 546 (197); John Graves, 536 (191); Jolene James, 311 (121); Ricky Brewer, 396 (164); Chad Bye, 404 (176); Audra Baumgartner, 509 (176); Tim Miller, 574

Elizabeth Johnson, 679. Shockers win overtime game

The Pampa Shockers won over Sanford-Fritch 62-55 in overtime

Tuesday night. Ricky Sewell led Pampa JV with 16 points, followed by Billy Wortham with 14, Mike Bradshaw 10; Chris Roden nine; Chris Hoganson six; Reggie Williams three; Mark Aderholt and Robert Perez, two

The Shockers (3-5) will play in the Borger Tournament next. They meet Sanford-Fritch again in first-round action at 7 p.m. tonight.





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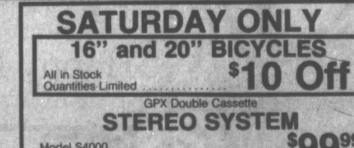
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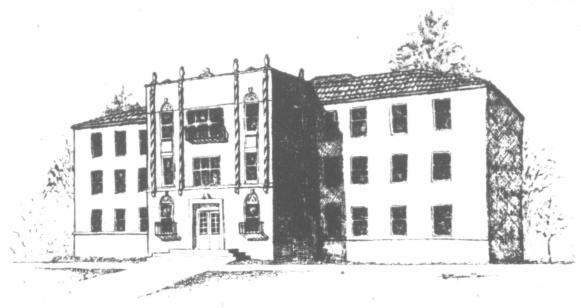
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Lifestyles



This sketch of the Worley Hospital building, which has been donated to Pampa Area Art League by former Pampans Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Orina, was drawn by Pampa artist Jerry Richards.

Acquisition of building to be topic of art league reception

Formal announcement of the acquision of Worlev Hospital by Pampa Area Art League will be made at a reception at 8 p.m. Saturday in the home of Robert and Fauncine Mack, north of Pampa.

The building, which dates from 1930-31, was donated to the league by Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Orina, former Pampa residents now living in Lubbock. Proposed use of the building includes an art gallery, local artists' studios and teaching and storage areas, according to Jerry Richards, president of the newly-formed league.

The reception is open to the public. Fourteen artists from Pampa, Amarillo and the surrounding area are donating miniatures of their work which will be sold by silent auction at the reception, with all proceeds to go to the league.

Memberships in the league will be solicited at the meeting. Charter memberships will be available until Jan. 31, Mrs. Mack said. Cost of membership may range from \$25 to \$5,000, and benefits include use of the building, notification of exhibits and invitations to openings of exhibits

Information on the hospital's history and future plans for its use will be available in written handouts, and league representatives will explain plans for the building with the aid of a large drawing of

"The purpose of the league is to encourage art in the Panhandle," Mrs. Mack said. The league has been chartered and is a tax-exempt, non-profit

hamily research may pay

An excellent item available in time for the holidays is a free booklet on family reunions offered by Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Also included in the booklet is data on tracing the family tree and organizing the reunion. Write Family Network, Better Homes and Gardens, Box 10237, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

Another free offer from the Amarillo Genealogical Society is the search of its surname file. Send your request for a maximum of five surnames with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Amarillo Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 2171, Amarillo, 79189. If you would like to add your surnames to this file, request blank cards and include an additional envelope for them. This is an excellent source close

Overeaters Anonymous plans meeting

Panhandle Overeaters Anonymous Intergroup will have an open meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 in the Presbyterian Church of Dumas.

The meeting is free and open to the public. There will be several speakers sharing their "experience, strength and hope, according to an Overeaters Anonymous representative.

"People who weigh more than they might like are not necessarily compulsive eaters. We are looking for the people who have tried diet clubs, shots, weight doctors, etc., only to achieve for a short time the weight loss they desire, then go on to gain and regain the weight each time

"Many know the despair of feeling fat. In Overeaters Anonymous, there is not one among us who has not stood there. Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who meet in order to stop eating compulsively," the representative said.

There are no dues or fees for membership, and no weigh-ins are conducted

Active groups are in Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Dumas, Perryton, Guymon, Okla. and Hugoton,

For more information or for help in organizing a group, call (806) 935-5586 and leave first name and phone number; the call will be returned as soon as possible.





Gena on Genealogy

Gena Walls

Do you have ancestors that served in the United States Horse Cavalry from the Revolutionary War to the demise of the unit as a branch of the U.S. Army? The U.S. Horse Cavalry Association, Box 6253, Fort Bliss, Texas 79906 are attempting to compile and maintain a record of all cavalrymen along with a biographical sketch of them. The organization history, tradition and heritage,

and they ask for your assistance in accomplishing this goal.

Alex Haley, P.O. Box 1828 Knoxville, Tenn. 37901, author of "Roots," is planning a television production centered around people who have traced their lineage back to the "old country." He is searching for stories from the public for this venture. If the story of your discoveries is filmed, you will be awarded a finder's fee of \$5,000. Write Mr. Haley for additional information.

Have you purchased the American Family Directory, published by Computer Genealogies Inc.? The company advertises that the series list "almost every individual currently in the United States for a particular surname" If you have information, please send it to me: Gena Walls, 205 was founded to preserve cavalry Admiral's Walk, St. Marys, Ga.



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Woman has job-hopping habit

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary in a "one-girl office," working with two gentlemen. After two years, I am getting ready to quit my job because one of the men has become impossible to get along with. I dread coming to work and can't wait to leave. Consequently it is affecting my work.

This is not the first time this has happened to me. Although I generally get along with people, there always seems to be that one individual at every job who gets on my

I am 33 years old and have had five jobs in the last 10 years. I always leave after two years. I am not good at faking my feelings, and after two years I find myself fed up with one person where I work. I envy people who have stayed in one job for years and say they "love" it. I'm competent, have never been fired and have no trouble getting a job, but I'm beginning to wonder if maybe something isn't the matter with me. Is there a support group for Job Quitters Anonymous?

I.M. SERIOUS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR SERIOUS: You are very insightful to wonder if perhaps the problem isn't you. You need to find out why you've established this pattern of quitting after two years. Can it be that you don't really want to succeed, so you set yourself up to fail?

I've never heard of a "Job Quitters Anonymous," but I do know that with counseling you



DEAR RELUCTANT COL LECTOR: Your letter was a first. Teachers everywhere will bless you for your candor. Now, let's hope the would-be buyers of those "No. 1 Teacher" items will read Dear Abby and take your sensible suggestion.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

could probably find out why every job goes sour after two years. It's worth a try. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: As the Christmas

season approaches, school teachers

everywhere brace themselves for the annual deluge of expensive plaques, ceramic apples, refrigerator magnets, pins and ornaments, all inscribed "No. 1 Teacher." Abby, no teacher would display

such self-proclaiming objects in his/her home or classroom. After simulated delight at receiving each 'unique" gift, the useless gimcracks are stored with more of the same from years past.

A handmade card would be much more appreciated. I would prefer that the child spend the money on something for the family's holiday. If a gift is considered necessary, one that would be truly enjoyed would be a small gift certificate for a meal out. Sign me ..

RELUCTANT

DEAR ABBY: "Douglas" and I have recently divorced. Our daughter, "Diane," is 9. Douglas has two older children from a previous marriage. He did not tell Diane about them, and he asked me not to tell her, so she doesn't know they

Abby, doesn't Diane have the right to know that she has two halfsiblings somewhere? I don't think it's fair to keep it from her. Also, I'm afraid if I don't tell her, she may find out from someone else and end up resenting me one day for not

exist.

Is it my responsibility as the custodial parent to let her know that she has half-siblings? I know where they are living.

ON MY MIND

DEAR ON: I think Diane should be made aware of her half-siblings. Tell Douglas that if he doesn't tell her, you will. If the half-siblings are adults, contact them and find out how they feel about meeting Diane. If they are minors, get in touch with their mother and find out GIFT COLLECTOR if they want to be "found."

K mart to host shopping spree

The K mart store in Pampa Mall will open its doors at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 for its third annual Christmas shopping spree for local underprivileged children.

As part of a national Good News program, the Pampa K mart will give \$25 to each of more than 20 children to buy Christmas presents in the store. The children will also be treated to breakfast at K mart and receive a gift-wrapped present from Santa Claus.

The Texas Department of Human Resources has provided the names of needy children from the

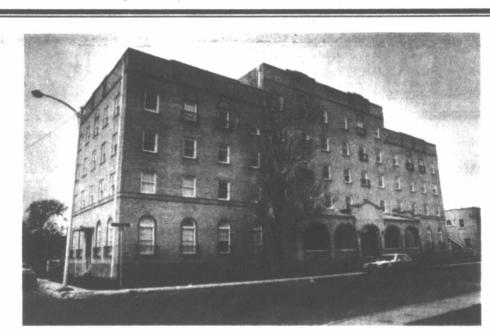
community The community-wide participation in the past two years' shopping sprees for needy children convinced employees at the Pampa K mart that the

event is a worthwhile community project. 'We have found from the past two years that sharing Christmas activities with underprivileged children in the community benefits everyone who participates," said K mart manager Fred Dilley. We care about the community we live and work in," he added.

In order to sponsor additional children, Dilley said that local nonprofit organizations have also become involved in the program.

The Pampa K mart is one of 2,100 K marts participating in this national Good News Committee program to help over 42,000 children in the U.S Good News Committees are organized by employee volunteers in each K mart store. The committees are actively involved in year-round outreach programs in the communities surrounding their K mart stores

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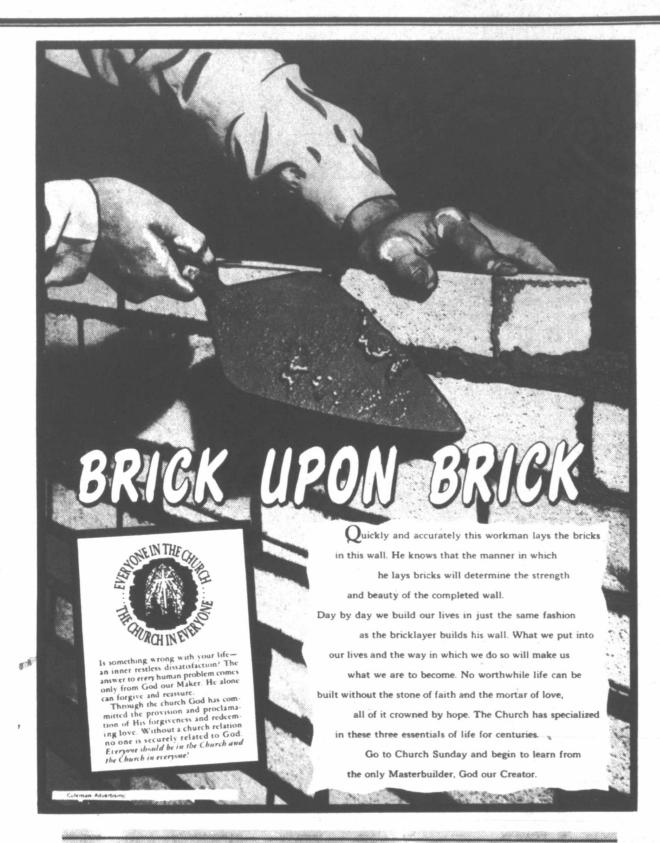
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LOCAL BRIEFS First Methodist

The Chancel Choir, Chamber Singers and Bells of Praise at Pampa's First United Methodist Church will join together at 6:30 p.m. Sunday to present A Festival of Christmas in the church's sanctuary, located at the in-

tersection of Foster and Ballard. Included in the program will be a wide variety of Christmas carols, ranging from Antonio Lotti's "Gloria in Excelsis" and Gustav Holst's "Christmas Day" to the contemporary sounds of Allen Pote's "Love Came Down at Christmas" and John Rutter's "Candlelight Carol."

"There will certainly be something for every taste as Christmas is celebrated through the great music of the season," said Ken McDonald, director of music.

McDonald said the admission is free and invited and encouraged the public to attend this special Christmas season program.

Central Baptist

The Music Ministry of Central Baptist Church will present Glorious Christmas at 7 p.m. Sunday.

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The 50-voice choir will give the account of Christ's coming into our world from the glory and splendor of a heavenly throne. The Nativity events will be retraced, with solos by Lonnie Shelton, Joyce Field and Sharon McCormick.

Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, and the congregation invite the public to attend the special Christmas celebration.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: Surely God is good to Israel, to those who are pure in heart. But as for me, my feet had almost slipped; I had nearly lost my foothold. For I envied the arrogant when I saw the prosperity of the wicked. (Psalm 73: 1-3 NIV)

When I was a little girl, our neighbors had a niece my age who spent a few weeks with our neighbors each summer. The niece's name was Nelda; she, my sister and I quickly became good friends, and we looked forward to our time together in the summers.

Nelda lived in the small town of Blackwell, Okla., which is located in "Tornado Alley." One unseasonably warm spring night, Blackwell was virtually blown off the face of the earth. Nelda and her brother came to stay with our arranged for relocation.

I was still young enough to harbor fantasies of acquiring something for nothing, and Nelda wowed me with stories of the free clothing and food being distributed in Blackwell by the Red Cross and other charitable organizations.

The images of elegant clothes and rich foods I childishly imagined sparkled in my mind. So taken was I by what I perceived as Nelda's good fortune, I was completely oblivious to the tragedy of the tornado.

Every Christian knows at least one person who is known to prosper through illegal, unethical or immoral business methods. An opulent lifestyle achieved through blatant chicanery and ruthlessness seems to negate honorable ideology. Depression and discouragement gnaw the soul under a burden of envy and righteous indignation.

So blinded are we by what we perceive as the unbridled prosperity of the undeserving, we are oblivious to the underlying tragedy. Not only does the reprobate suffer from spiritual decadence, but we Christians fall prey to subtly destructive worms of envy.

But a review of old scriptural values revives our Christian scruples and puts materialism and justice in the proper perspective.

We have far more than earthly wealth; we have a great, omnipotent God who is good to us - so good He blesses us with salvation and other spiritual treasures we can't pretend we justly deserve through our own purity and goodness.

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Macedonia Church marks 60th year



Macedonia First Baptist Church

The Macedonia First Baptist Church, 441 Elm, is celebrating its 60th anniversary this weekend, with a special service scheduled for Sunday afternoon. **Activities began Thursday and**

will continue today and Sunday. Rev. E.D. Fields of the Greater Mount Olive Baptist Church in Amarillo will be the anniversary speaker at 3 p.m. Sunday in a service culminating the anniversary weekend events.

Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor, said the Sunday afternoon service "will be the climax" for the anniversary observance. Patrick said he and the congregation invite friends to attend "to help us celebrate this great occasion."

The anniversary service will be in addition to the regular church services: Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 10:55 a.m., Training Union at 5 p.m. and evening worship at 6 p.m. In addition, the church has a regular 7 p.m. Vednesday service.

The Macedonia Church has been at its same address since its founding in Pampa in 1927.



Groom church plans Parish Mission

GROOM - Father John LaBauve, SVD of the Society of the Divine Word, will be conducting the Parish Mission services Sunday through Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Groom.

LaBauve, who has given a number of Parish Missions at St. Martin's Church in Amarillo, has chosen the theme "Getting to Know Jesus" for the mission, announced Father Richard J. Neyer, pastor at Groom.

Father LaBauve attended Our Lady of Lourdes School in Abbeville for his entire elementary education. From 1938 to 1952, he attended the Divine Word Preparatory Seminary at Bay St. Louis, Miss. He then was moved to St. Mary's College and Novitiate in Techny, Ill. From there he returned to the Divine Word Seminary at Bay St. Louis.

He was ordained to the priesthood on June 29, 1951. He has been priest for 36 years. During that



Father LaBauve

time, Father LaBauve has served as pastor, administrator of a parish and missionary priest in various parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas. His preaching headquarters are at St. Nicholas Church in St. Louis,

The sermon topics and times

-Sunday, Dec. 13: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., "Welcome Jesus Into Our Midst."

- Monday, Dec. 14: 7:30 p.m., 'My Life With Jesus."

- Tuesday, Dec. 15: 7:30 p.m., "Reconciliation In, With and Through Jesus — The Real

- Wednesday, Dec. 16: 7:30 p.m., "Family Life With Jesus." - Thursday, Dec. 17: 7:30 p.m., "The Suffering Servant of

In addition to his preaching the Mission, Father LaBauve will also be available for the Sacrament of Penance.

"I encourage everyone in the parish to attend the Mission," Father Neyer said.

"I would also invite our friends and neighbors in the area. This would be a beautiful way to prepare ourselves spiritually for the celebration of our Savior's

"I was glad when they said unto me let us go to the house of the Lord."

Lesalm 122.1

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Following the processional will be the ministry of Claude Hargis, A born again, Spirit-filled Jewish believer.

Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Egyptian-born Jewish historian, Bat Y'or, urges Arab intellectuals and moderates to influence their countries against the Moslem fundamentalist view that 'jihad" or holy war is a religious obligation

The author of a pioneering study, "The Dhimmi: Jews and Christians Under Islam," she spoke at a a conference of 300 Jews from Arab countries, coordinated by presidents of major American Jewish organizations.

Saying fundamentalist Islam holds that it "is a religious duty ... to convert everyone to Islam either by persuasion or by force, she urged heeding moderate Arab leadership in rejecting 'this fanatical intolerance' that justifies terrorism.

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - Roman Catholic Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen says the policy of nuclear deterrence has cost "a great price" - deaths of millions in lesser wars and an "arms race which is impoverishing the world,'

Hunthausen told an audience at Heritage College in nearby Toppenish that "our economy is becoming more and more captive to military spending. Our primary industries and brightest minds are harnessed to the war

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For young people...Tune in each Thursday evening from 6:00-7:00 p.m. for "Resurrection Rap" hosted by Pastors Terry Fred and David Tidenberg. David and Terry bring you a program geared for the youth with the latest in contemporary Christian music and conversation to give young people an understanding of who our God is and how He wants to help them face the issues of today. Resurrection Rap, it isn't for everyone, but Jesus is, and that's what it's all about.

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By Howie Schneider



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By Johnny Hart

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of talking about what you intend to do for a friend today, surprise this person by

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ing can be trusted.

doing it. After all, the only thing that counts is the gesture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to gain the support of others today, you might be tempted to stretch your story a bit. Even if you accomplish your purpose, they'll later resent your tactics. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An enthusiastic friend might try to include you in an enterprise he or she is sold on. If you have to put up cash, don't make an im-

Astro-Graph

In the year ahead you'll become in-

volved in an exciting project that you

may initially feel is beyond your scope.

However, once you commit yourself, you'll discover you can handle it

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chance you might suffer a small loss to-

day through your own oversight. Be on the safe side. Count your change and be

sure to get receipts.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Big issues

aren't likely to disturb your mate today,

but the little things might. Close the ga-

rage door behind you and wipe your

feet before entering the house.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra at-

tentive today if the boss gives you spe-

cial instructions to relay to co-workers.

If you confuse the orders and the job

bungled, you'll be

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to steer

clear of bargain counters today be-

cause your sales resistance isn't up to par. You might buy foolish things for

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This can be a

productive day for you, provided you're left to your own devices. When others

start looking over your shoulder, it

could affect your performance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, it

may be difficult for you to keep secrets. Before making confidential disclosures,

be sure the person to whom you're talk-

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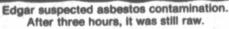


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FORT WORTH (AP) - The man for whom Fort Worth is named is buried in New York City, and the 51-foot monument at his gravesite is hard to miss.

But there's no historical marker at the site to give information about the man buried beneath the monument. That, says Bill Turner, a Fort Worth businessman and student of the life of Maj. William Jenkins Worth, is like "an American battleship without Old Glory

"It gives no idea where he fits in history," Turner said. "Anybody walking by — they don't know if he was in the Vietnam War, the Spanish-American War, World War II, World War I or the Civil War.

But Fort Worth and New York officials have been unable to agree on which should come first - restoring the now-dilapidated monument near the intersection of Broadway and Fifth Avenue, or placing a historical marker at the site.

Paul Gunther of New York's Municipal Art Society said the monument should be repaired before a marker is put up. Erecting a new marker at the run-down monument, he

said, would be like "gilding a pigsty." Earlier this year, New York officials began PAMPA NEWS—Friday, December 11, 1987 17 an adopt-a-monument program that tries to locate groups to pay for restoration, and targeted 20 statues near ruin, including the William Jenkins Worth Monument.

Turner helped create a trust fund for the repairs and in June, he delivered a check for \$1,000. But a reply arrived later suggesting that \$1,000 doesn't get much done in the way of a marker, and asking for design specifica-

Since then Turner has returned a letter, waited three months and gotten a request to fill out a 30-page application for erection of



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Heifetz, shown playing in 1950, died Thursday.

World renowned violinist Jascha Heifetz dies at 86

LOS ANGELES (AP) - World renowned violinist Jascha Heifetz, who was a prodigy in Russia by 1910 and whose greatness grew through the decades, died after a lengthy hospitalization. He was

Heifetz died late Thursday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he had been admitted on Oct. 16 to be treated for complications arising from a fall, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said today. Heifetz had undergone neurosurgery

Haifetz had his American debut at New York's Carnegie Hall in 1917. Reviewer Sigmund Spaeth wrote in the Evening Mail: "...a tall Russian being with a mop of curly hair walked out on the stage of Carnegie Hall and made the ideal a reality.

Fame came quickly and Heifetz took a series of world tours. Within two years of his American debut, he was the highest paid violinist in history, getting \$2,250 for a concert.

His honors included the Commander of the Legion of Honor from France in 1957 and a Grammy Award

Asked once why he had no autobiography, he said, "Here is my biography. I played the violin at 3 and gave my first concert at 7. I have been playing ever since.

Born in Vilna, Russia, on Feb. 2, 1901, Heifetz, took lessons with his father as a child. By age 7 he was playing in public, and at age 9 he was accepted by Leopold Auer at the St. Petersburg Conservatory and had his first recital.

Heifetz went on to play Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky concertos in Europe when he was 11.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice

Despite that candor, which has characterized his

public statements, Marshall refused to give his

opinion of Attorney General Edwin H. Meese III.

of the high court discuss Meese in private, he re-

sponded: "No comment. No comment double."

"No comment," he said. Asked whether members

Marshall, one of the most liberal of the nine jus-

tices, has kind things to say about Chief Justice

William H. Rehnquist, one of the most conserva-

tive. He said Rehnquist may go down in history as

Under Meese, he says, the Justice Department

"I think there are certain movements that the

recently has shown more interest in politics than

Department of Justice is making which could be

interpreted as trying to undermine the Supreme

Court itself, which is of course impossible," Mar-

shall said. "They can't separate the political from

the legal. They write political speeches and put the

with columnist Carl T. Rowan to be broadcast Sun-

Marshall, 79, made the remarks in an interview

It wasn't the first time that Marshall has been

Thurgood Marshall says the Justice Department

has been so politicized that it is trying "to under-

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day on WUSA-TV in Washington

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The 1917 Bolshevik Revolution signaled the end of Heifetz's stay in his homeland. He traveled to the United States and became a U.S. citizen in 1925. Most recently, he taught violin through the Extension Division of the University of California at

Los Angeles and at the School of Music at the University of Southern California. Heifetz was bitter when the latter school dropped

his master's program, but USC officials lauded the work of the virtuoso and blamed the program's demise on funding problems. Heifetz sued the university for allegedly reneg-

ing on promises to fund the program, in which he tutored gifted students. Heifetz once explained that he went into teaching

to preserve the fine art of classical violin playing. Violin playing is a perishable art," Heifetz said. "It must be passed on as a personal skill otherwise it is lost.

The musician, who lived in Beverly Hills, frequently ventured out to teach and perform but customarily refused requests for press interviews.

In 1975. Heifetz underwent shoulder surgery and withdrew even more into the solitude of his hillton

Heifetz was married twice, with both unions ending in divorce. He and actress Florence Vidor were married in

1928. The couple had two children, Josepha and

His second marriage, in 1947 to Frances Speigelberg, lasted 16 years and produced a son, Joseph.

President Reagan "r. ks at the bottom" among

U.S. presidents in terms of his civil rights record.

dom of the writers of the Constitution. He said he

did not think the meaning of the Constitution was

forever fixed in 1787. "Nor do I find the wisdom.

foresight and sense of justice exhibited by the

This time, Marshall said Meese does not appear

to understand the doctrine of separation of powers,

which is intended to balance power between the

executive, legislative and judicial branches of gov-

Marshall added that the Justice Department's

solicitor general's office, which is responsible for

arguing the government's positions before the high

"The solicitor general is the government's

spokesman in this court," Marshall said. "Now it

seems as though he speaks only for the president

The current solicitor general is former Harvard

On another subject, Marshall said the fight for

Marshall, the only black on the high court, said,

"Segregation is the worst thing that ever hap-

equality for blacks and women is far from won.

court, has departed from its traditional role.

and not the rest of the government.

University Professor Charles Fried.

pened" and "we still have it."

framers particularly profound," he added.

And in a speech in May he questioned the wis-

Council does an a-bough-t face on Christmas tree ban

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - City Council has axed a ban on natural Christmas trees in public buildings, saying the measure could throw cold water on the

"We want to do everything possible to prevent fires but, by the same token, we don't want to dampen the Christmas spirit," Mayor Pro Tem Yolanda Vera said after the council's vote Thursday.

Council members were reacting to constituents outcry about a fire ordinance passed last summer banning natural Christmas trees in most large

At its Thursday meeting, the council decided to institute a more lenient ordinance next year that would ban the cut live trees only in hospitals, nursing homes, day-care centers, primary and secondary schools and jails.

The amended ordinance also would allow live trees in churches. Trees in other large buildings or places of public assembly also would have to be treated, but not if that structure is outfitted with a fire sprinkler system, Fire Chief I.O. Martinez

The new ordinance seemed easier to swallow for Martinez and council members, most of whom agreed the previous ordinance, which became effective in September, was too harsh in that it banned all chopped live Christmas trees in public buildings where more than 50 people gathered.

That move has drawn an outcry in recent days from people who claimed it was too harsh and had not been well-publicized. Many people said they already had gone to the expense of purchasing trees without knowing they were in violation.

The San Antonio Museum of Art's 22-foot folk art Christmas tree worth \$500 will remain on display now that the council has booted the city ordinance.

Names in WHITE Deer Land Museum the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bob Hope plans to take his perennial Christmas show to the Persian Gulf this year. continuing a tradition of entertaining American troops that he began in 1948 during the Berlin airlift.

comedian's The celebrity entourage will include Diahann Carroll, Vic Damone, Barbara Eden and other entertainers, the United Service Organizations said in Washington Thursday. He plans to tape a show in the Persian Gulf for telecast on NBC in early January.

The USO said Hope would leave Dec. 21 for an eight-day global tour that will also include servicemen stationed in the Atlantic, Indian and 3 Personal South Pacific oceans.

through the Vietnam War until 1972.In 1983, he in Beirut, Lebanon.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Singer Smokey Robinson says he might have family Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669joined other celebrities boycotting the state of Arizona because of Evan Mecham, but was heartened by the recall campaign against the embat-

tled governor. "Because this action has been taken and because I do love my fans there, then I want to see them and want them to 5 Special Notices see me," the singer said before a concert Thurs-

day night in Phoenix. Many big-name rock groups and singers have either boycotted Arizona or contributed to the recall movement against Mecham, who shortly after taking office last January rescinded the state holiday honoring slain civil rights leader ricember 15, 7:30 p.m. MM Proficiency. EA Pro King Jr.

Mecham contended his predecessor had de- 10 Lost and Found clared the holiday illegally

Robinson's highpitched, tremulous voice characterized such 1960s hits as "The Tracks of My Tears," "Shop Around." "Tears of a Clown" and "Ooh Baby, Baby.'

LONDON (AP) -Princess Anne plans to fly to Uganda, Mozambique and Somalia early next year to inspect health and development projects as president of the Save the Children Fund, an official said.

Nicholas Hinton, director-general of Save the Children, said the princess' tour will include programs run by the charity for the treatment of preventable con-

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On women's rights, Marshall said, "Well, we blunt in giving his assessments of affairs, somehave progressed from the stage of keeping them thing justices don't often do. barefoot and pregnant. But I think there's a lot For example: -In September, he told Rowan on television that further on that we have to go.' Social Security to upgrade ability

to estimate retirement benefits WASHINGTON (AP) - Social Security Commisagency lawyers. "We're not quite there yet," she

Marshall: Justice Department

ernment

sioner Dorcas R. Hardy says that sometime in 1988 her agency will be able to give workers estimates of their potential retirement benefits and how much their families will receive if they die or become disabled.

The new "Personal Earnings and Benefit Statement" also will include how much Social Security tax workers paid each year, a fact omitted from the agency's current earnings statement.

The new benefits information will be available to workers of any age, Hardy said. Currently, the agency provides estimates of future retirement benefits to workers only if they are 60 or older. Hardy also said Thursday that a single toll-free

telephone number may be established for people to call to apply for benefits or seek other services from Social Security. Actuaries and computer programmers are still

devising the software to implement Hardy's plan, which she said will tell people how much they can expect to get in today's dollars if they retire at ages Hardy released a draft of the new benefit statement, which she said was still being reviewed by

The current "summary statement of earnings" lumps all earnings together from 1951 through the early 1980s and breaks out annual earnings only for the most recent three years.

Hardy's agency urges workers to request a statement of earnings at least every three years to ensure that the wage records are correct.

On another issue, Hardy said she has nearly completed drafting a legislative proposal to eliminate the so-called retirement test, which reduces the Social Security benefits of beneficiaries under age 70 who keep working. Those 65 through 69 now lose \$1 for each \$2 they earn over \$8,160. They will be penalized for earnings over \$8,400 in

Eliminating the retirement test immediately for those ages 65-69 would cost the trust funds \$16 billion over five years, but that would be offset to a large degree by additional payroll and income taxes, she said

exempt amount.

Legislation is already on the books to reduce the penalty in 1990 to \$1 for every \$3 earned over the Elizabeth II. 2 Area Museums

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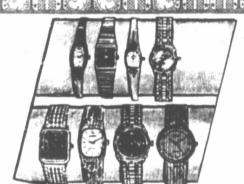
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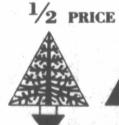
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