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Phillips to slash payroll

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

Officials with Phillips Petroleum Co. say they don't know yet whether a proposed layoff of up to 10 percent of the company's work force will involve any of the company's 2,200 Panhandle-area employees.

But area officials confirmed that Borger will become headquarters of one of six new operating regions.

The Bartlesville, Okla., oil company announced Wednesday that it is laying off 7 to 10 percent of its worldwide work force in order to trim spending by up to \$200 million per year

The company has a worldwide work force of about 22,500. Phillips employs about 65 people in Pampa.

Bartlesville civic leaders have blamed the cutbacks on hostile takeover attempts in 1984 and 1985 by T. Boone Pickens Jr. and Carl Icahn.

In a news release Wednesday, Phillips announced that it would consolidate two of its largest units: Exploration and production, and gas and gas liquids.

Phillips Chairman and Chief Executive Officer C.J. Silas noted in the release that the changes "are essential in order to improve our profitability in a very tough environment.

Silas said there will be no



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty

City parks employee Mike Phillips clears snow around City Hall. High temperatures in the upper 30s today and near 40 Friday were expected to melt much of a thick layer of A chance of additional ice covering area roads. precipitation, however, and a low in the lower 20s were forecast for tonight. Variable cloudiness and temperatures gradually warming to the mid 40s and mid 50s were expected Saturday through Monday.

Celanese plays Santa for Pampa merchants

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Pampa merchants saw Santa Claus sweep down from the North Pole 10 days early in the form of an announcement Wednesday by Hoechst Celanese officials that they plan to rebuild their damaged chemical plant west of town.

For most businessmen, the decision couldn't have come at a better time.

"I'm glad that they announced it before Christsaid Herb Smith, owner of Lights and mas.' Sights, 107 N. Cuyler St. "It will help our lastminute Christmas shopping.

The Celanese plant employs 400 workers and roughly 200 contract laborers when operating at full capacity, making it Pampa's largest private employer. Although company employees remained on the payroll after two explosions crippled three of the plant's main production units Nov. 14, most contract workers were laid off, including 170 Arthur Brothers employees, who performed construction and maintenance tasks at the plant

With that many people out of work - and the giant chemical facility's annual payroll of more than \$15 million in jeopardy - many merchants worried about sluggish Christimas sales in what is supposed to be the busiest time of year.

But the area economy already is showing signs of rebirth. Arthur Brothers supervisor Pat Ley said Wednesday that 26 of his employees already have been called back to do concrete work at the plant.

As news of the decision to rebuild spread across Pampa on Wednesday, community leaders joined local citizens in praise of the rebuilding effort. Merriest of all were probably local businessmen, many of whom are optimistic that the announcement will spur sales

Smith said the overall economy, coupled with the Celanese explosions, had caused shoppers to be cautious. Wednesday's announcement should help, he said.



New Celanese patch.

Woods said. He added that, once roads are cleared, colder weather also should help put shoppers in the Christmas spirit.

Danny Bainum, owner of Danny's Market, 2537 Perryton Parkway, called the decision "a lifesaver" for his restaurant.

'It'll probably keep me in business," he said. Bainum said he does a lot of catering for Celanese, and a number of individual employees eat at the restaurant regularly.

We had about 10 tables come in the other night after the announcement, and it was late," he said. Virgil Smith, who runs Smith Firestone at 120 N. Gray St., also said he expects business to pick up

after the announcement. "It certainly won't hurt," he said. "Any time we're not moving backward, and moving forward, I think that's good for business. We've just got to

keep moving forward." Reaction in the community was equally as cheerful

"I think it's marvelous," said Ramona Hite, business teacher at Pampa High School. "I'm

thrilled because I believe that community support had something to do with their decision.

"I think the thing that thrills me the most is that there will not be families that will be uprooted. State Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, said "There's a lot of happy people around Pampa right now, and not just Celanese employees.

voluntary retirement program to achieve work force reductions as there was in 1986. However, he said Phillips would institute a \$50 million "enhanced severance" program. Cost of the program will be charged against fourthquarter earnings, he said.

As part of the consolidation of the exploration and gas units, the **Borger refinery** will become the headquarters of one of six operat ing regions. The other regions will be headquartered in Houston, Odessa, Oklahoma City, Denver and Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Existing eastern and western divisions of the exploration and production unit will be eliminated.

Silas said the changes will be implemented as soon as possible in 1988

Phillips representative Steve Milburn of Bartlesville said Wednesday that it's a little too early to say where the layoffs will

"We do not have all the details worked out yet," Milburn said. "There will also be some reloca-See PHILLIPS, Page 2

Pampa Wal-Mart Manager Fred Woods said the announcement "got a big round of applause" when he announced it over the store's public address system

'We're anticipating that it's going to help,"

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By MARILYN POWERS Lifestyles Editor

Requests for aid from Good Samaritan Christian Services have increased in the weeks since two explosions closed the Hoechst Celanese Chemical plant on Nov.

"Things have picked up in the last couple of weeks. We have received several requests related to the Celanese accident. We are paying some utility bills for this group, as well as other people in danger of having their utilities cut off," said Bill Ragsdale, executive director of the interfaith mission that offers aid to the needy of the Pampa area

Ragsdale said that "quite a few" of the requests for aid with food and utility bills have been from people directly affected by the Hoechst Celanese plant explosions, such as contract laborers who are now out of jobs, including employees of Arthur **Brothers Inc**

"If we pay one average utility bill for half of those out of work due to the Celanese explosions, the cost to us would be \$5,000, based on about 200 contract employees (who lost their jobs). This would be in addition to other local people who need aid

"If we gave food to that same 100 people. one issue per family, it would cost another \$2,500," Ragsdale said. The average food issue is \$25 worth, which is enough for five to seven days for a family of three or four, he said. Included in food packages is soap and toilet paper, and sometimes other nonfood items such as shampoo, he said.

Utilities covered by Good Sam are water, natural gas and electricity. The average monthly utility bill is estimated to be about \$50.

Ragsdale said the mission had been in an advantageous position at the time of the explosions.

'We were in the best shape we've ever been in foodwise when the explosion happened, thanks to the food drive, a grant and several individuals who brought in several cases each, right at the same time.

'As far as money, we had about \$6,500 at that time, which was enough to pay our expenses for two to three months without anything coming in. We try to maintain a fund to do that," he said.

Ragsdale said the mission's financial condition is "down somewhat" due to spending more than was brought in for the last month

"We do have enough to take care of immediate needs. We have the promise of money from at least two sources in the near future. So we plan to weather the increased requests with no trouble. Our reserve funds will last for awhile," Ragsdale said

One of the two sources of expected funding is money collected by the financial committee of the Hoechst Celanese Rally, headed by Bill Duncan, vice president and branch manager of Security Federal Savings and Loan.

'There is \$9,900 in the account now. We have some expenses and haven't paid any of them yet. I'm guessing the expenses are about \$3,000," Duncan said.

"When we first started, members of the finance committee solicited merchants and individuals and raised about \$3,000. The rest is from the sale of T-shirts, balloons and donation buckets at the rally, along with sale of buttons supporting Hoechst Celanese and various donations. Duncan said.

All profits from the fund-raiser will be turned over to Good Sam for distribution to all needy persons in the Pampa area.

'Before the end of the month, we will have the final figures. All committee See AID, Page 2

Reagan pal Deaver convicted of lying

WASHINGTON (AP) -Michael K. Deaver still says he's innocent even though the former presidential aide faces possible imprisonment following a jury's verdict that he lied under oath to bury allegations of unethical lobbying

"I'm obviously very disappointed, but at the same time I know in my heart that I'm innocent." Deaver said Wednesday after a federal court jury convicted him of lying about the lobbying business he formed after leaving President Reagan's staff in 1985.

A friend and political associate of Ronald Reagan since the president's days as California governor, Deaver could be sentenced to five years in prison on each of three convictions. Possible fines total \$22,000. **U.S.** District Judge Thomas

Penfield Jackson scheduled sentencing for Feb. 25.

Defense lawyer Herbert J Miller Jr. said he would appeal the verdict, while conceding that his decision not to call any defense witnesses might have backfired.

Miller contended that Deaver's memory was so impaired by alcoholism that he honestly couldn't recall key lobbying contacts and therefore wasn't lying. By resting, the defense did not call any medical experts to testify about Deaver's recovery from alcoholism.

Juror Janice Hale said defense witnesses might "have helped the case a lot. That's what a lot of us seemed to think.

In a statement issued by the White House, the president said he and his wife, Nancy, were See DEAVER, Page 2



Deaver, wife Carolyn and daughter Amanda leave federal court after conviction.

Texas boy kills self during algebra class

KATY (AP) — A freshman student who pulled out a gun during his algebra class and fatally shot himself may have been upset about a girl he liked, fellow students say.

The 15-year-old Mayde Creek High School student shot himself in the head Wednesday morning while horrified classmates watched.

Students ran from the classroom shortly after the shooting, said Donny Liles, a 15-year-old freshman who was in a nearby classroom.

"Everyone was starting to run out and screaming," he said. 'Somebody said someone was shot."

No one else was injured in the shooting, which occurred about 10 a.m., officials said. Paramedics worked for nearly an hour but were unable to save the youth.

"This young man was in his

math class and from what] understand as the teacher was putting the attendance slip up at the door, this young man pulled a gun and shot himself," school district spokesman Charles Rogers said

Principal James Carthel identified the victim as Ramesh Tumalad. He also said school officials had had no discipline problems with him

Some students said word around the school was that the boy wrote a note to a girl he liked telling her if she didn't go out with

"Life was not worth living if he could not have her," Annette Knippenberg said, describing the note given to a 14-year-old freshman girl. "Life is like a pie or something, and one of his pieces was missing."

Miss Knippenberg said the girl became alarmed and gave it to a See KILLS, Page 2

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him, he would kill himself.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KUYKENDALL, Donal Earl - 10:30 a.m., Fairview Cemetery. MARTIN, Doug - 2 p.m., First Baptist

Church, White Deer.

Obituaries

IRMA MAY HAYNES

Services for Irma May Haynes, 82, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Cecil Ferguson, a Pentecostal minister, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Chester Cemetery at Chester, Okla., with Doyle Roark of the Assembly of God Church at Seiling, Okla., officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Haynes died Wednesday

Born at Estell, Okla., she moved to Pampa in 1950 from Chester, Okla. She was married to Horace Haynes, who died in 1946. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was preceded in death by a son. Russell Haynes, in 1974.

Survivors include five sons, M.D. Haynes, H.N. Haynes and Frank Haynes, all of Pampa; Jess Haynes, Lovington, N.M., and O.A. Haynes, Fremont, Calif.; four daughters, Danzel Stokes, Odessa; Alma Edmiston and Joy Money, both of Sarasota, Fla., and Ruth Klyce, Bowie; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren

LOTTIE PHIPPS PEPPER

SHAMROCK - Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home for Lottie Phipps Pepper, who died Wednesday

Mrs. Pepper was born Feb. 12, 1903 at Lamar, Colo, She married Tom Pepper on Jan. 24, 1922 at Shamrock; he died in 1973. She was also preceded in death by a son, Charles Pepper, in 1972.

Survivors include five sons, including Floyd Pepper, Pampa; five daughters, including Mrs. J.W. (Shirley) Gist and Mrs. Wanda Armstrong, both of Pampa; three brothers, including Grover and Claud, both of Lefors: a sister: 29 grandchildren, including Jim Pepper, James Schaub and Steve Schaub, all of Pampa; 43 greatgrandchildren and three great-greatgrandchildren.

ETHEL L. CLINE

AMARILLO - Services are pending with Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel for Ethel L. Cline. 93. of Amarillo, mother of a McLean resident Mrs. Cline died Wednesday

Born at Girard, Kan., she had lived in Amarillo since 1906. She married Clarence T. Cline in 1911 at Amarillo; he died about 20 years ago. She was a former employee of McDavid Brothers. She was a life member of WFCF and was a past president of Amarillo Federation of Women's Clubs, in which she was awarded a lifetime membership. She was a past president of UDC and was a charter member of Northwest Texas Hospital nurses auxiliary

Mrs. Cline was a member of Philomathic Study Club, Women's Forum, Tuesday Study Club and Amicitia Club. She was a member of Polk Street United Methodist Church, where she taught school in the junior department, and the Vaughn Sunday School Class, where she wrote the newsletter and led the singing.

Survivors include a daughter. Evelyn Stubblefield. McLean: a son. C.T. Cline Jr., Amarillo; two sisters, Peggy Eastus, Dallas, and Twila Johnson, Springfield, Ore.; five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and six great-greatgrandchildren.

DONAL EARL KUYKENDALL

Graveside services for Donal Earl Kuykendall, 56, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery. Officiating will be Terry D. Schrader, minister of the McCullough Street Church of Christ Arrangements are under the direction of Car-

michael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Kuykendall died Tuesday.

Pampa; and nine grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda; two daughters, two sons; his mother, Sarah Dunaway,

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HOSPITAL	Enid Cole, Pampa		
Admissions	Corkey Godfrey,		
Beatrice Beck, White	Pampa		
Deer	Violet Johnson,		
Janell Brown, Pampa	Pampa		
May Coe, Pampa	Gertrude Kelly,		
Richard Ford, Pampa	Pampa		
Kimberlie Gass,	Phillip Lang, Pampa		
Pampa	William McBee,		
Laura Imel, Pampa	Lefors		
Helen Jordan, Pampa	June Rowe, Pampa		
Edith Long, Pampa	Rosa Turner, Pampa		
Frances Prock,	SHAMROCK		
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Tess Breeding, Samnorwood Charlie Browning, Everett Miller, Shamrock

Calendar of events

PAMPA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Pampa Christian School will present a Christmas play, "Just Not What I Expected," at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18 in Bible Baptist Church auditorium at 500 E. Kingsmill Street. The public is welcome: there is no admission charge

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16 A 1984 Ford, driven by James Othel Gray, 1701 Duncan, and a 1984 Chevrolet, driven by Dock A.

Stuart, 1900 Christine, collided at Cuyler and Tyng. No injuries were reported. Gray was cited for failure to yield the right of way while making a left turn.

A 1984 Ford, driven by Clara Curry Whitney, 1029 S. Dwight, and a 1986 Ford, driven by Ira Linden Shepherd, 1224 S. Dwight, collided at Hobart and Crawford. No injuries were reported. Whitney was cited for failure to yield the right of way

Police report

at 7 a.m. today.

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

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16 Mary Holloway, 525 Harlem, reported burglary

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Phillips "That 7 to 10 percent reduction is companywide," Borths said. tion of employees, but we really "So its hard to say what effect, if any, it will have.

can't say." In Borger, Phillips Human Re-Borths could not say how the sources Director Don Kremer Wednesday announcement agreed that it's too early to say affected worker morale at the how the proposed layoffs will Borger facility. affect operations there. "We have to assume it's a con-

chairmen who have any outstanding bills need to

turn them in to the Chamber of Commerce for

said that all Hoechst Celanese employees had re-

ceived their regular paychecks, with no interrup-

Good Sam interviews all aid applicants. The re-

quirement for receiving food is that the applicant

must be low on food and without means to get more

Aid with utility bills may be given when the util-

ity service has been cut off or is about to be cut off

for non-payment, Ragsdale said. The mission en-

courages those needing help with their utility bills

to ask their friends, neighbors and relatives first.

'We can't help the same family continuously.

Hoechst Celanese representative Jane McBunch

Borger employs 1,800 people at cern," he said. "But until we get its refinery, Kremer said, adding more specifics, it's hard to evaluthat about 65 Phillips employees ate. Anything now would just be work in Pampa. speculation. Another human resources

director, Earl Borths, said today response to lower-than-expected that he doubts he'll learn anyprices for oils, gas liquids and

payment," Duncan said.

food, Ragsdale said.

tions in pay since the accident.

Aid

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The cost cutting moves are in

natural gas. thing until the first of the year.

"There seems to be little chance of significant improvement in the near future," Silas said.

"Overall, our earnings have not been high enough to support our business needs and generate the return we expect," Silas said. We simply must do better in the coming year.'

The company also announced it has indefinitely postponed the issue of \$400 million in convertible subordinated debentures due to unsatisfactory market conditions

Normally, we do not assist a family with utilities more than once in a three-month period. On food, we try not to have them completely dependent on us. But if they're hungry, we'll feed them," he said. Assistance is also offered for rent payment, but

"usually only when there's a legal eviction notice. which is pretty rare. We gave \$1,026 in utility aid in November, but only \$50 in rent," Ragsdale said. Other assistance provided by Good Sam includes

clothing, medical help and transportation. There are 21 churches, 20 in Pampa and one in Skellytown, which contribute to the mission. "We recently had a gift of dry cleaning winter

coats by Bob Clements Cleaners and One Hour Martinizing. They cleaned donated coats at no cost," Ragsdale said. "We're the only place in town that would like to

go out of business for lack of need for our services," he said.

Budget negotiators race to finish

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conon at least parts of the bill. gressional budget negotiators hope they can begin signing off today on pieces of a recordsetting \$600 billion spending bill, but wrangling continues over key provisions and a companion tax

measure. Lawmakers racing the calendar to fashion the two bills gave themselves extra breathing room Wednesday, approving legislation extending financing for the government through Friday. President Reagan quickly signed

it. A temporary measure providing money for federal agencies expired this morning, and without the two-day extension the government technically would have gone out of business.

Numerous groups of House-Senate bargainers met Wednesday trying to reach accords on portions of the spending bill on which disagreements remained, including defense, foreign affairs and agriculture programs. A meeting of all lawmakers working on the measure was scheduled for today, at which legisla-

tive leaders hoped to finish work

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dent. Carthel said the boy had a sister who is a senior at the school and two younger brothers. Tumalad apparently learned The sprawling high school. abthe note had been turned over to

out 20 miles west of Houston, is part of the Katy Independent

maximum of \$1 million and The lawmakers' goal was to home-equity loans to \$100,000. Within the \$1 million maximum, send both bills to the White House interest could be deducted on loans of up to \$100,000 for the purchase of boats or mobile homes used as second homes.

> The spending and tax bills are supposed to contain provisions that would enact the terms of the budget agreement the White House reached with congressional leaders Nov. 20. That pact called for a \$76 billion reduction in the rate of growth of the federal budget over the next two years, including \$30.2 billion in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1.

But that agreement set out only the broad outlines of deficit reduction. It is the details, such as which programs will be cut and whose taxes will increase, that Congress is debating.

Late Wednesday, negotiators agreed to a provision that permits the administration to sell \$7 million worth of shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Bahrain, a Persian Gulf ally.

The sale would involve 70 missiles and 16 launchers.

City Briefs

HOLIDAY SPECIALS! 30% Off Denim, Suits, Sweaters, Coats and Holiday Dressing. One group Co-ordinates 40% off.

Michelle's Fashions. Adv. HOLIDAY SPECIAL! H Benders wants to make your Holiday Special by offering Perms for \$25 including Haircut, Shampoo and Set from December 15-24.Come by 316 S.Cuyler or call Brenda or Regina at 665-7117 or 665-7118. Early or late appointments. Walk-ins welcome. Adv. **SMOKING GUN opening band** for Exile will be at Catalina Club December 18 and 19. We all wish you a Merry Christmas. Adv. **SENIOR CITIZENS Christmas** Dance Friday night. 500 W. Francis. Adv PAMPA SHRINE Club Meeting Friday, 7 p.m THE BUNKHOUSE will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. 401 W. Purviance. Adv. **GARDEN MART** Christmas Specials, Poinsettias, Hanging Baskets. Mall entrance, at Penneys. Adv.

for Reagan's signature by the end of the week, even if rare weekend sessions are necessary. Congress then would leave the capital until late January. Legislators working on the tax bill — which is supposed to produce \$23 billion in new revenues over the next two years, plus additional benefit cuts and sales of federal assets - made some progress Wednesday.

The Senate accepted several minor House provisions, including one to deny the targeted jobs tax credit to employers who hire strikebreakers. House bargainers agreed to abandon two controversial provisions restricting interest deductions for money borrowed to finance corporate takeovers.

 The Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees, which write tax legislation in each chamber, met separately Wednesday but exchanged written offers.

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The family requests memorials be made to Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo or to a favorite charity

DOUG MARTIN

DUMAS - Services for Doug Martin, 40, of Dumas, a former White Deer resident will be at 2 **p.m.** Friday at First Baptist Church in White Deer. Officiating will be Rev. Letdkey McIntosh, pastor of First Baptist Church in Skellytown, and Rev. Eddie Coast, White Deer First Baptist Church pastor.

Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas

Mr. Martin died Monday

Survivors include his wife, Dortha Jo, of the home; three sons, three daughters, his parents, two brothers, three sisters and one grandson.

MARY MCKNIGHT BEALE

SAN DIMAS, Calif. - Mary McKnight Beale, 72, of San Dimas, Calif., a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday. Services are pending in California.

She was born July 26, 1915. She was the wife of W.J. Beale. A former Pampa resident, she had worked part-time in Pampa at the First Presbyterian Church before moving to California about 10 years ago

Survivors include two daughters, Sandra Grif fith, Amarillo. and Sally Holt, Grand Terrace, Calif.; three stepchildren, Richard Beale, Nancy Barnes and Tom Beale, all of California; a grandson and two granddaughters

Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa.

at the address

John Orr, 1028 E. Francis, reported theft at the address

Chris Richardson, Panhandle, reported criminal mischief in the 1600 block of Coffee. THURSDAY, Dec. 17

Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 800 block of Reid.

Arrests-City Jail WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16

Samuel W. Marrs, 65, Dumas, was arrested at Coronado Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, on a charge of public intoxication.

THURSDAY, Dec. 17

David Robledo, 24, 210 E. Tuke, was arrested in the 800 block of Reid on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain financial responsibility and no drivers license.

Stock market

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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Silver	

for rebuilding," the congressman said.

spirit played a big role in the decision.

Celanese spokesman Herb Reed of Dallas said

"It's a terrific place to have a facility; that's

'We have gotten fantastic support from both Au-

many factors combined to persuade the firm to

rebuild, but supportive community and legislative

been proved over and over in the last month,"

stin and Washington on permitting," he said. "We

asked for no special treatment on the technicali-

ties. We just said, 'Please help us hurry up and get

the approvals that would be forthcoming,' and boy,

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Celanese

"I'm just as happy as they are," he added. "This is wonderful news to come after all the bad news that we had earlier. It was very, very good Christmas news.

U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, issued a statement from Washington praising the decision.

"For 35 years. Celanese has been a part of our community, and I am deeply gratified by their decision to rebuild in Pampa," Boulter said.

Paulter praised the support for Celanese shown by the community, and reserved special praise for Celanese and its employees.

"It was their determination and enthusiasm that proved to Celanese that there was an atmosphere

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saddened by the verdict.

"He has been a longtime friend, and has served with dedication," the president said. 'Beyond that I cannot comment further at this time since the decision will likely be appealed through our court

they responded.'

Reed said.

News Editor Larry Hollis and The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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system." The former deputy White House chief of staff was convicted of two counts of lying to the grand jury and a third charge of giving false testimony to the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee. The jury acquitted Deaver of two other charges.

The verdict against Deaver is the first conviction of a former White House official of charges brought by a court-appointed independent counsel. Former White House political director Lyn C. Nofziger is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 11 on charges his lobbying violated conflict of interest laws.

up as requested Wednesday morning for a meeting with the counselor, students said.

school officials and failed to show

Before the morning math class, the girl told her teacher she no longer wished to sit next to Tumalunch. lad and the teacher agreed, Miss

Knippenberg said. "Ramesh pulled a pistol from his pants pocket and shot himself in the head," said Jennifer Rush, another student. The teacher then ordered everyone out of the

room, she said. Carthel said he knew of no such note or any planned meeting with a counselor. He did say no suicide note was left.

'Kids write notes to each other all the time," he added. "There was no clue for us as to how this developed.

The boy's parents were notified of the shooting and arrived quickly at the school, said Garland McMeans, district superinten-

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy and warmer Friday with a chance of showers and a high near 40. Low tonight lower 20s. South-southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Wednesday, 30; low this morning, 19

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Scattered showers most sections tonight and Friday, possibly mixed with snow north and higher

elevations early morning hours. Lows tonight 25 Panhandle to 37 south. Highs Friday 41 Panhandle to 55 south and lower 60s Big Bend valleys

North Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy to cloudy Friday with a and showers. chance of Lows tonight 34 to 40. Highs Friday 55 to 62.

South Texas - Cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of rain over all but Southeast Texas, Lows tonight from the 40s north to the 50s south. Highs Friday mostly in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday West Texas — Variable cloudiness with gradually warming temperatures. Wide-

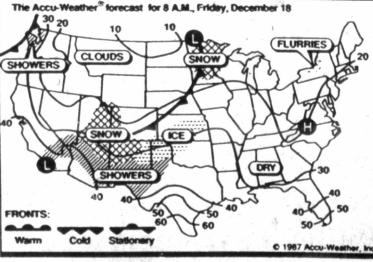
School District and has about 1,400 students. The shooting took place in a second-floor classroom, he said. Students were told about the boy's death during

Steve Colburn, a 16-year-old student who lived in a subdivision next to Tumalad's, was skeptical the youth had killed himself over his affections for someone.

"I wasn't positive that he liked her," Colburn said of the girl. "I don't think that's why he killed himself. Maybe it was for attention. I wish he hadn't done it.'

"He does have friends," Colburn said. "He wasn't hated. He just didn't talk.

Carthel said counselors would be available again today for students who wanted help in dealing with the suicide. Classes would be held as usual today and Friday, when the Christmas break begins.



ly scattered showers mainly on Monday. Panhandle: Highs mid 40s to mid 50s, lows 20s. South Plains: Highs mostly 50s, lows mid 20s to mid 30s. Permian Basin: Highs mid 50s to mid 60s, lows 30s

North Texas — A slight chance of showers each day. with highs warming into the 60s. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s Saturday morning warming into 40s areawide Monday.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy through Monday. A chance of showers mainly north Monday. Highs generally 60s to near 70 north and 70s south. Lows from 40s north to

50s south Saturday and Sunday, and from 50s north to 60s south Monday.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Locally heavy snowfall possible over the west and northern mountains and northwest plateau tonight. A chance of mountain snows and a slight chance of rain or snow showers at the lower elevations on Friday.

Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Chance of rain mainly west tonight and statewide Friday. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Friday near 40 Panhandle to around 50 southeast.

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Oil prices slip, crude hits lowest level in year

NEW YORK (AP) - The downward spiral of oil prices has driven crude below \$16 a barrel for the first time since last December.

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On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for January delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at \$15.96 per 42-gallon barrel Wednesday, down 67 cents from Tuesday.

Since last Wednesday the contract has dropped \$2.59 in five straight losing sessions

The latest close marked the first time the near-month crude contract has settled below \$16 since last Dec. 17, when it closed at \$15.86 a barrel. Prices of refined oil products also

dropped severely Wednesday Wholesale heating oil fell to 49.27 cents a gallon, down 1.73 cents from

Tuesday, while wholesale unleaded gasoline fell 1.37 cents, closing at 41.70 cents a gallon. Since last Wednesday's close, heating

oil has dropped by 5.55 cents a gallon, while unleaded gasoline has lost 5.04 cents a gallon.

Analysts blamed the slide on a market belief that petroleum supplies will continue to exceed world demand, at least for awhile

In that atmosphere, prices began falling last Thursday, but accelerated Monday, when OPEC ministers ended their winter meeting in Vienna, Austria, after failing to agree on new production quotas.

"Psychologically, people are a little shell-shocked, but not so much by OPEC," said William Byers, an analyst at the Bear, Stearns & Co. securities firm. "They're surprised the market went down so far, so fast.

Prices moved higher at the start of Wednesday's trading.

Chris McCormack, an analyst at E.D.&F. Man International Futures Inc., attributed the early gains to weekly statistics released by the American Petroleum Institute, a Washingtonbased trade group, late Tuesday.

He said the market had been expecting a major buildup in refined products, while the figures showed lower stocks of gasoline and lower production of gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil.

This would suggest greater demand for products, thereby supporting prices

But Richard Redoglio, a trader with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures, said he believed short-covering was responsible for the early gains.

Short-covering is a practice in which traders buy contracts to replace others they have borrowed and sold earlier.

Byers and Redoglio said selling accelerated when crude contracts for January and February broke below the psychologically important threshold of \$16 a barrel.

Meanwhile, several major oil companies announced that they were lowering the prices they were paying for deliveries of crude. Posted price for West Texas intermediate dropped by as much as \$1 a barrel, to levels between \$16.50 and \$17.50.

On Monday, members of the 13-nation **Organization of Petroleum Exporting** Countries agreed to a six-month extension of its current price and production quotas, ending six days of fruitless bargaining over pricing and output.

The cartel voted 12-1 in favor of the pact, which provides for an overall limit of 15.06 million barrels a day for all members except Iraq, which said it wouldn't respect any production limits.

City council Young star

won't trash bag plan DALLAS (AP) — Dallas City

Council members say they know most people want them to trash a plan to swap garbage cans for plastic trash bags, but they have refused to back down.

Council members said Wednesday they will go forward with the plan that requires residents to set out their trash in plastic bags instead of cans starting Jan. 1.

The council has said they can save \$600,000 annually by improving the efficiency of sanitation crews

Mayor Annette Strauss said The anticipated savings already has been earmarked for improvements at the Dallas Zoo and for other programs, Mayor Annette Strauss

Council members said they have been bombarded with complaints from residents who say that plastic bags will be costly and result in animals picking through their trash

Cosmetics magnate Mary Kay Ash, in a letter to council members, called the bag plan "stupid.

"People are downright adamant they are not going to get rid of garbage cans," said Councilman John Evans, who suggested the council scrap the program. Evans decided not to request a

vote after it became clear a majority of council members opposed his suggestion.

Several council members said they did not want to take money from other city programs or accounts to make up for the added cost of scrapping the bag proposal.

(AP Las

Nine-year-old Sharon Batts is featured on the song Dear Mr. Jesus from the album Shelter from The Storm by a group know as PowerSource, a Bedford, Texas, based evangelical youth chorus. Though the album was recorded over two years ago the song has been getting extensive airplay and attention lately.

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Supreme Court to decide on rate case intervention

AUSTIN (AP) - High utility rates benefit the state, lawyers defending a Public Utility Commission decision to bar the attorney general from participating in rate increase cases told the Texas Supreme Court.

'The state gets more through the gross receipts tax and sales tax than it costs the state as a utility customer," Barry Bishop, an attorney with a private law firm the PUC hired for the case, said Wednesday.

Robert Webb, an attorney for Houston Lighting & Power Co., also said high rates give a large return to the state.

Because the PUC's general counsel is assigned to represent the public interest and the Office of Public Utility Counsel also represents ratepayers in cases, Webb said it is unnecessary for the attorney general to become involved in rate cases, too.

Arguments were presented by lawyers from different divisions of the attorney general's office on whether it is a conflict of interest for the attorney general to both challenge and defend commis-

Health Department reports AIDS grants

Texas state money ever appropriated for the battle against AIDS has been divided among 18 service programs and 15 education programs, the De-

State Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein said Wednesday that 77 applications were screened as his agency looked for the best places to spend the \$1.5 million approved this year by the Texas Legislature.

'Our only regret is that we're not able to award more or larger grants. We cut down virtually every request," Bernstein said.

The service program grants went to cities with an existing time in the state of Texas that AIDS problem. Many of the education grants went to smaller cities in an effort to prevent the disease. Bernstein said

Bernstein said the AIDS grants will mean a "much stronger offensive against AIDS statewide.

'Some parts of the state, especially the less-populated areas, have until now had very few educational and service resources to help them to cope with this problem. And all areas will ultimately be involved," he said.

Dr. Tom Walsh of the department's Bureau of AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Disease Control said the service programs include day-care centers and residential facilities for AIDS patients

"It's been a problem for a long many AIDS natients cannot be re-

sion rulings in rate cases.

"This is the best evidence of the fact that this system can work," Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon said after the court hearing.

Steve Baron, an assistant attorney general in the office's energy division, argued that it was improper for the attorney general to appeal, on behalf of the State Purchasing and General Services Commission, a rate increase granted to AT&T by the utility commission.

A state district judge in the case said he would not allow the representation of opposing agencies by Attorney General Jim Mattox.

The PUC later ruled that the attorney general's office could not fight rate increase requests by utility companies at the PUC because of a conflict of interest.

"Once a decision has been made, it seems to me that the attorney general's obligation to represent the state when it has been sued precludes him taking the other side," Baron said.

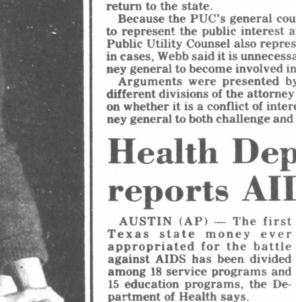
It's YOUR Money

by E.E. Simmons, CPA

LESS INCOME. **MORE DEDUCTIONS**

This is the time when we try to reshape our finances for the year so that we can pay as little in taxes as possible. Two of the more obvious strategies are to postpone as much income and build up as many deductions as we can. They're extra useful now because tax rates on income will be lower next year; deductions are worth more this vear.

Put off what income you can, taking a big bonus in January, say, instead of December. Wait to sell property at a profit, hold off dipping into your Individual



Bankrupt oil heir, ex-wife settle shooting spree suit

FORT WORTH (AP) - A \$5 million settlement has been reached between bankrupt oil heir T. Cullen Davis and his ex-wife, Priscilla Davis, in a personal injury and wrongful death lawsuit stemming from a 1976 shooting spree at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth, lawyers say

Davis maintains that despite the settlement, he was not the "man in black" who shot to death Andrea Wilborn, Priscilla Davis' daughter from a previous marriage, and Stan Farr, Priscilla's boyfriend and former Texas Christian University basketball player, and left Priscilla and Gus "Bubba'' Gavrel wounded.

Eddie Roush Jr., a lawyer for Davis, said Davis agreed to the settlement because it eliminates the possibility of another trial, and "it rids Cullen of Priscilla once and for all.

'The bottom line is, I don't think Priscilla Davis will ever be paid a penny," Roush told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Wednesday. "But it doesn't matter to us whether she is or not.

"Priscilla can never again bring action against Cullen alleging that he was the man who committed the murders," Roush said.

Roush said the claim will be discharged in bankruptcy court. Davis has filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 7.

Davis was found innocent of the slaying of Andrea Wilborn, 12, following a sensation trial at Amarillo in 1977. In June, a Fort Worth civil court deadlocked at 8-4, against Davis, in a \$16.5 million suit brought by Priscilla and Jack Wilborn, the child's father.

"Cullen Davis has not admitted liability, has never admitted liability, has never been found liable by a jury and never will be found liable. because he is innocent," Roush said.

"We're not afraid to try the case," Roush said. "but there's a lot of cost and expense that will be saved by the (bankruptcy) court approving this agreement.

David Burrows, a lawyer who represents Priscilla, confirmed the settlemnt, but refused to comment on his client's chances of recovering the money

"Money has never been my goal," Priscilla Davis said Wednesday night. She would not comment on whether she considers the settlement an admission of guilt.

"It will be an enormous relief," she said. "It's kind of like my life has been on hold all these years.

Roush said Davis was not available for comment Wednesday night.

"He's very pleased with the turn of events." Roush said. "Everything that has happened so far with the bankruptcy has been in his favor. And this is no exception.

Davis, once listed as one of the world's richest men, listed debtsmillion and assets of \$1.8 million when he filed with the bankruptcy court in July. Court papers indicate that Davis lost most of his fortune, once estimated at \$100 million, on bad real estate investments

A motion was filed Wednesday asking the bankruptcy court to approve the settlement, Roush said

The settlement, he said, must be approved by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Massie Tillman and bankruptcy trustee Twalla J. Dupriest because Davis' assets are frozen during the bankruptcy proceedings

Study: Texas drunken driving deaths down but still above U.S. average

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - The number of alcohol-related traffic deaths in Texas continues to surpass the national average, despite recent decreases in drunken-driving fatalities, according to a four-year study.

Overall, the findings show that legally intoxicated drivers in Texas' fatal accidents decreased from 51 percent in 1983 to 46 percent in 1986. The Texas A&M University study based its findings on post-mortem blood alcohol concentration test results from 2,300 driver fatalities.

Nationwide, the National Highway Traffic Safe ty Administration estimates the proportion of fatally injured drivers who were legally intoxicated decreased from roughly 42 percent in 1983 to 39 percent in 1986.

In addition, the survey released Wednesday showed that although drivers 18 and under have

been below the minimum legal drinking age in Texas throughout the study period, roughly 20 percent of the fatally injured drivers in that age group each year were legally intoxicated.

In 1986, when drivers in the 19-20 age group were below the minimum legal drinking age in Texas for the first time, the percentage of legally intoxicated drivers in that age group dropped to 44 percent ---an 11 percentage point drop from the previous year.

The study, done for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, was conducted by the Texas Transportation Institute at **Texas A&M**

In Texas, the legal blood-alcohol concentration level is 0.10. According to the study, of drivers killed in 1986 whose blood-alcohol content was above that level, the average was 0.209.

AIDS Foundation of Houston and AIDS Services of Austin received the largest service program grants at \$109,905 and \$109,513. respectively.

Also Wednesday, the State Board of Insurance, which earlier approved AIDS testing for insurance applicants, authorized a consent form and confidentiality requirements for the tests.

Glen Maxey, executive director of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby, said the consent form is adequate, but he still opposes the testing.

There is still a lot of concern. We are going to have people who get the test results and may not be able to handle that," he said.

leased from the hospital because there is no one to catch them. There is no place for them to go. They're not sick enough to stay in the hospital at that high cost on a daily basis, but they need some type of care assistance on the out-

side." Walsh said. The State Board of Insurance decision came about two weeks after the panel voted to allow AIDS testing, but only on a nondiscriminatory basis.

Bob Blevins, executive director of the Texas Life Insurance Agency, said the detailed consent form is too long.

'It may increase the likelihood that people won't read it in its entirety," he said.

The board decided to allow insurance applicants to say they do not want to know the test result.

Retirement Plan. Buy bank certificates of deposit that do not pay any interest until next vear To increase deductions, pay all

deductible bills (for doctors, etc.) this year, and pre-pay where you can your state and property taxes that will be due in January. If you have enough miscellaneous deductions (over 2 percent of adjusted gross income) to write off, pre-pay for business publications, safedeposit rental, etc. If not, hold off until January and pay two years' worth next year.

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Jeff Langley Managing Editor

Opinion **Basic rights follow** economic freedoms

It is heartbreaking, of course, to behold the cancellation of elections in Haiti, a cancellation slapped down, not even preemptively (as you might expect a dictator to decide as elections approached), but on election day itself, in the midst of the voting. It is doubly heartbreaking to most Americans to see it happen so bloodily, and to a generation denied until now any exercise of popular sovereignty.

This machete-like hacking of Haitians' aspirations represents a clear setback to the Reagan administration, which has at least been able to claim that its policies have midwived democracy in the Philip-pines, in South Korea, and throughout much of Latin America. The administration can take more credit for the rise of democracy than its critics contend, though much of this development came about coincidentally. In the Philippines, for example, the administration was able to leap from support of Ferdinand Marcos to support of Corazon Aquino. And to do so with a measure of credibility

In East Asia, the stirring of democratic impulses was given impetus by economic success, which was incontestably brought about by more reliance on capitalism. Material growth awakens a yearning for political freedoms, indeed demonstrating the maxim that economic and political freedoms are ultimately indivisible.

In Haiti, however, the cry for democracy can scarcely be said to have grown out of rising prosperity. The land lay in economic ruin, after two generations of Duvalier dictatorship.

As the corruption of the Duvalier regime telescoped over 30 years, so the corruption of the Henri Namphy caretakership was compressed into 22 months. A few months ago the lament was that the promised elections might never happen, as Nam-phy's fingers tightened their grip. Namphy did accept a call for elections, however — nudged by the State Department to do so.

But as State Department observers looked on, the election was violently sabotaged by various gangs contending for power.

What our diplomats may not understand is that, whereas political freedom is humankind's dream, there remains a distinct downside to democracy. Especially in primitive cultures, democracy simply means one gang of power-seekers battling it out against other gangs of power-seekers. The prize sometimes fought for with humanitarian rhetoric, sometimes with the intimidation of violence amounts to the right to hold a legalized monopoly on coercion. The primitive eye sometimes sees things more clearly than those trained over the years in foreign service. It sees all the disorderly struggling and muscling for power as a kind of lawlessness itself: A disruption of the orderliness of nature as best furnished in a marketplace, however rudimentary, in which people exchange goods and services freely. The Haitian lesson may be that such a marketplace must be established firmly first. And then will come a machete-less democracy.

NATO readies superior force

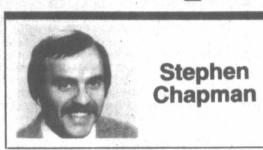
The treaty on medium-range missiles signed last week by President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev deals with nuclear weapons. But it is certain to focus greater attention on conventional forces. When the Pershings and SS-20s go, hordes of well-armed NATO and Warsaw Pact troops will remain concentrated on central Europe, permanently poised to strike at each other.

Conventional and nuclear weapons may look like distinct opposites. In fact, they are complementary. Nuclear weapons can reduce the need for soldiers and tanks. Strong conventional forces can minimize the prospect that nuclear weapons will ever be used. A decision that alters either side's reliance on nuclear weapons is bound to change its conventional needs.

The Euromissile treaty has stirred considerable alarm both here and abroad over the conventional balance in Europe. The alarm stems from the fear that the accord magnifies the danger presented by the Warsaw Pact's vast superiority in non-nuclear weapons. By weakening NATO's deterrent, we are told, it enhances Moscow's capacity to intimidate the West.

The alarm is based on two errors. The first is that the treaty substantially weakens NATO's nuclear deterrent. In fact, several thousand short-range nuclear weapons remain in its arsenal, and the Soviet Union still faces the risk of a nuclear attack on its soil from aircraft and submarines assigned to NATO.

Of course there is no guarantee that, confronted by imminent defeat, the U.S. would be willing to start a nuclear war. But there was no guarantee before. There was only a credible possibility that if the Soviets invade Western Europe, they will be met with nuclear retaliation - a possibility that is not made significantly less credible by this treaty. NATO managed



to deter a Soviet invasion for three decades without medium-range missiles

The second mistake is the belief that NATO is vastly overmatched in a conventional conflict. This belief goes virtually undisputed in discussions of the Euromissile treaty, but not in discussions among experts. In fact, there is every reason to think that NATO can prevent a Soviet attack from succeeding.

NATO has several assets that often go unrecognized. It has comfortably outspent the other side for more than 20 years. It has generally better equipment and better-trained men. It boasts clear superiority in the air and at sea. It enjoys the inherent advantage of the defense over the offense.

The Warsaw Pact's oft-cited strengths are its greater numbers of men, tanks and artillery. In central Europe itself, NATO (when France's forces are included) actually has slightly more men. The enemy's tanks are generally older, less capable and more prone to mechanical failure. Its artillery is less accurate. By the Pentagon's own measure, which accounts for qualitative differences, the Pact outnumbers NATO by only 1.2 to 1 --- far less than needed to compensate for the attacker's probable higher losses. More important than the total balance of

forces is the ratio in the places where the enemy would strive for a breakthrough. University of Chicago political scientist John Mearsheimer, author of a highly regarded book on conventional deterrence, notes that the German terrain offers only a few promising spots - and that only so many tanks and troops can squeeze into a given space. As long as NATO blocks the critical points with the maximum number of soldiers, the Pact will be physically unable to amass the superior force needed to punch through.

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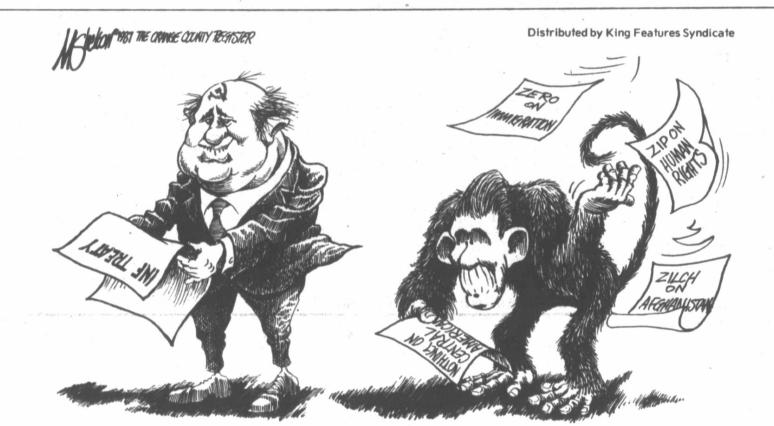
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Mearsheimer, like many of the experts on the conventional balance, argues that NATO has the means "to deny the Soviets a quick victory and then to turn the conflict into a lengthy war of attrition, where NATO's advantage in population and GNP would not bode well for the Soviets." His opinion carries particular weight because he nonetheless opposes the missile treaty as a needless erosion of our nuclear deterrent

NATO's defenses could be improved, but its needs are modest. The simplest and cheapest change would be anti-tank fortifications such as ditches and hills running the length of the inter-German border. They have been resisted in the past mostly by Bonn - not because they wouldn't work, but because they would be an unattractive symbol of Germany's division. But the missile treaty, by concentrating attention on the importance of conventional power, may lead to a change of mind.

If so, then NATO could end up safer from conventional as well as nuclear war. In any case, its military power is sufficient to discourage a Soviet attack. If Western Europe grows vulnerable to blackmail, the blame will lie not with an inadequate defense, but with a pessimism that is not only debilitating but mistaken.

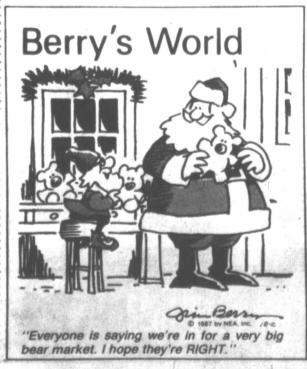


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MISSING LINKAGE

Citizens outraged by Cubans

The hostages have been freed, and the rebellious Cuban detainees who held them for 11 days at the Atlanta Federal Pen are being sent to other facilities around the country.

What a neat little ending to the story.

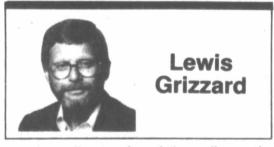
Except that people want some answers. People who work for a living and pay taxes. People who don't break laws and people who wonder how safe they are if it's that easy for inmates to take over prisons

These are people who have called and written and stopped me on the street for the past 11 days. People who eventually got sick and tired of the siege story as they get sick and tired of other stories that say to them they don't live in the same country in which they grew up.

Those of us in the news business need to listen to these people, regardless of whether we think they are right or they are wrong.

They deserve their say. What follows is a sampling of that say, and it will have to do: Who's going to pay for all this? They (the Cubans) destroyed federal property, they're responsible for hundreds of extra man-hours that

cost money, and think what it will cost now to



sort them all out and send them all over the country to other prisons.

""The taxpayers will have to pay for it, of course. I'll bet Castro is laughing his head off.'

"Why don't we send all the Cubans down to Plains, Georgia? Jimmy Carter can kiss their behinds every time they have a demand. He's the one who got 'em over here in the first place.' "We'll keep the Cubans if Castro will promise

to take Carter.' "What are we doing not holding any of the

Cubans liable for the damage they've caused and the laws they broke?

"They burned federal property, and they held American citizens 11 days against their will.

And now, they're going to get off with no punishment?

"'I don't think I'll pay my income tax this year and see how lenient the government is with me.

"We didn't do anything to the Iranians for taking Americans hostage. Why should we think we would punish Cubans for doing the same thing?'

" "I feel like I've been held hostage for 11 days, too. - by the news media. I'd be watching a television show and the station's anchorperson would interrupt to tell me there was nothing new happening at the Pen. I've got enough sense to know if nobody interrupts it must mean nothing new is happening.'

"'I don't like the way I'm being treated in this country, either. My taxes are too high. The government isn't doing anything about acid rain, and it takes me two weeks to get a plumber to my house to do an hour's work.'

'I think I'll take over a post office."

'Now that the siege is over, is it safe to go back to Harold's barbecue down by the Pen?" Si. Vaya con Dios.

Parties' wild cards fill presidential race

By Ben Wattenberg

They were on NBC-TV the other day, 12 (!) candidates from two parties lined up in a Roman phalanx, with Tom Brokaw at the point where Julius Caesar should be. For two hours, the two Six-packs did their stuff: deficits, defense and, of course, leadership.

Pundits, having viewed the gala, read the public opinion polls, interviewed politicians and heard all the secret strategic plans - are now stepping up the pace of their pronouncements. You can hear that: Gephardt is in trouble; Dukakis, who was in trouble, is in less trouble; Simon, who was not in trouble, may be in trouble; Gore is in trouble but he's the wild card; Babbitt was and is in trouble; Jackson is trouble. Among Republicans, everyone is in big trouble but Bush and Dole, and Bush is in some trouble because he's ahead and because he's Bush, and Dole is in some trouble because he's not ahead, but may really be ahead because he's not

We are hearing who will likely be

nominated and elected and why, based on what's happened so far. It's said the Democrats will lose because they are all unknown and uninspiring. It's said that the Democrats will win because the stock market crash will cause a recession

I think we still know very little, and that the best way to handicap this race is back from the future. De-emphasize what has already happened, and look ahead to the few things that seem logical. Presidential primaries are unpredictable, and these particularly so.

Thus: This is the first time since the new primary laws that there will be no presidential incumbent on the ticket. So both parties are putting forth a full field of candidates - Brokaw's Dozen. Everyone knows that television coverage and commercials play a key role. But no one knows how networks can cover 12 candidates for the Iowa campaign. There are 23 minutes in the "news hole" of an evening news show: What to do? - give 90 seconds per candidate and save five minutes for the Russians, the Gulf, a girl in a

well and a terrorist attack? What about political commercials? When 12 candidates air commercials at the same time, won't people turn off their sets?

So, what do we know? What should we count as important? What can we disregard?

First, there will not be an unknown candidate in the fall. Suppose the Democratic nominee turns out to be Gov. Bruce Babbitt, not a household name. But if he wins, he will be a household myth. It will come out that Bruce chopped down a cherry tree, or didn't; that he was a well-behaved boy or a delightful mischief-maker. You will have Babbitt television specials, Babbitt commercials, Babbitt magazine covers, Babbitt running out of your ears. Same for the Republican nominee. The media will make both candidates well known.

What else do we know? Only a few things, really.

The South and the West have a majority of the electoral votes. They don't like liberals. It is going to be

hard for anyone in this particular field of Democrats to be perceived as non-liberal except, maybe, Gore. There is one emerging caveat: The strange-bedfellows INF arms-control treaty puts softline liberals on the side of a hardline president and may give the liberals an opening to get tough.

The Republicans will have more money. That helps some

There may be a recession. My guess is that it's got to be soon and deep to severely hurt the Republicans, and my guess is that won't happen.

Beyond that is the misty deep of the unpredictable. Who will goof or gaffe? Who might have a mini-scandal? I don't know. Of what is known now about the end-game, which is when they count the votes, my sense is that the odds are with the Republicans.

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Nation Major welfare overhaul bill clears House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The wideranging welfare overhaul plan approved by the House includes a major new work program for recipients and provisions for automatic wage withholding to enforce child support orders.

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The bill won approval Wednesday after fierce debates over how best to help the poor and whether the five-year plan backed by the Democratic leadership will turn out to be a budget-buster, as Republicans claim.

This was an extraordinarily difficult battle," Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., said after the measure passed 230-194. "At several points it nearly died, but the leadership went to work." The cornerstone of the \$4.3 billion

More fatals

on 65 mph

interstates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Traffic

fatalities on rural interstate high-

ways soared by more than 50 per-

cent in states that increased their

speed limit to 65 mph last spring,

according to Transportation De-

The National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration said 450

people were killed on rural inter-

state roads over a three-month

period last summer in 22 states

where higher speed limits went

into effect. The same roads

claimed 296 lives during the same

May-July period the previous

Congress cleared the way last

April for states to increase their

speed limits on rural interstate

roadways, but not on other high-

ways. So far 38 states have eased

speed restrictions over 27,900

miles of roadway, but only 22 had

higher speeds in effect and pro-

vided@nough data to be included

in the NHTSA figures, officials

The statistics from the 22 states

showed that fatalities climbed by

52 percent on the rural interstate

roads during the May-July

period, while traffic deaths on

other roads where the speed limit

could not be increased declined

In seven states where the speed

limit remained at 55 mph on all

highways, the number of deaths

on rural interstates rose only 10

percent during the May-July

The figures were the latest

available from the states, high-

way safety agency officials said.

NHTSA officials cautioned

against "drawing any conclu-

sions ... about long-term trends"

from the statistics, which co-

vered a relatively small period.

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Family Welfare Reform Act is a job training, education and work program that would have to be established in each state. Most welfare parents would be required to participate and would receive child care and transportation subsidies

States also would have to identify many more fathers of children born out of wedlock and set up a system of automatic wage withholding when a child support order is issued or modified.

The bill also contains a provision increasing federal funds to states that boost welfare benefits, which have lost 33 percent of their purchasing power since 1970 and in many states amount to less than half the federal poverty standard.

Windy City Santa

It would require all states to provide welfare benefits to two-parent households - rather than cutting off benefits. Only half the states now permit benefits to two-parent families.

Democrats say the plan would pay for itself in the first three years through a phaseout of child care tax credits for the well-off and acceleration of Internal **Revenue Service debt collection.**

GOP opponents contended the costs would skyrocket to billions each year, but some Democrats criticized the bill for not doing enough for the needy, and for raising false hopes when even qualified job applicants cannot find work.

Cost estimates on the new spending in the Democratic bill ranged from \$4.3 billion, a Ways and Means figure, to the \$6 billion-plus figure cited repeatedly by GOP opponents.

The action moves next to the Senate, where the major welfare bill is a \$2.3 billion plan sponsored by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Gary Bauer, one of President Reagan's chief domestic advisers, said he would recommend that Reagan veto the House bill in its present form. Asked about the chances of a House-Senate compromise, he said "it would take a lot of tampering" to come up with something the president could sign.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the nation's major welfare program, serves about 3.8 million families including 7 million children — at a federal cost of about \$8.5 billion a year.

There are no work requirements but there is a limited incentive program consisting mostly of job search assistance.

Most of the new spending in the House bill would go for a National Education, Training and Work program. By 1992, it would cover 115,000 people ..

Parents of children age 3 and older would have to participate. States would have to guarantee child care for preschoolers and their mothers would only have to work part-time.

People moving into low-paying jobs would receive day care subsidies for a limited period and would be able to keep their first \$100 of monthly earnings without having their welfare benefits reduced - up from \$75 now.

Pacific storm brings snow to the beaches **By The Associated Press**

A Pacific storm crossed Southern California and headed to Western high country after dropping snow on California beaches. while its forerunner dumped heavy snow on New England. At least 83 deaths were blamed on the weather.

The storm closed Disneyland and other Southern California attractions.

"It's so gosh-darn cold and snowing," said California Highway Patrol Sgt. Mark Lunn in Los Angeles, where rain deluged downtown Wednesday while

snow fell in the surrounding hills. The storm that swept over the nation starting Saturday con-

tinued to drop snow today south and east of the eastern Great Lakes, and left freezing temperatures in its wake as it moved out over the Atlantic. The Pacific storm caused snow in the Western mountains, even in lower elevations around San Diego.

Up to 3 feet of snow was on the ground Wednesday evening at Tehachapi in the central California mountains, and accumulations of 4 to 8 inches were forecast today for southern Nevada mountains.

Icy roads and reduced visibility were blamed for at least four traffic deaths Wednesday in Oregon and California, and a homeless man was found frozen in a

Three divers were missing and

The two major highways linking Los Angeles to the north, Interstates 15 and 5, remained partly closed early today, and thousands of motorists were stranded in the high desert near Victorville.

High winds along the coast tore up boats and piers and kicked sand dunes onto roadways. Power outages affected 177.000 Southern California Edison customers and at least 45,000 Pacific Gas & Electric Co. customers, utility spokesmen said.

On the East Coast, up to a foot of snow in parts of Maine closed schools in Bangor, Augusta and other towns and made driving treacherous Wednesday. Central Maine Power Co. said downed lines left 3,600 customers in Sanford and 2,000 in Portland in the dark

Arctic air drove temperatures well below freezing Wednesday in the nation's mid-section from the Canadian border to the Mexican border.

Northern Florida had freezing temperatures this morning, and readings were in the mid- to upper 30s as far south as Gainesville

While driving was an obvious hazard, at least 24 of the weatherrelated fatalities in Illinois were Chicago-area men who collapsed after shoveling snow.

In addition to six tornado victims in West Memphis, Ark., the death total from the earlier storm includes 30 people in Illinois; 16 in Wisconsin; five in New Mexico; four each in Missouri and Indiana; three each in Texas and New York; two each in Oklahoma and Kansas; and one each in California, Colorado and Michigan.

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Nation's economy grows at fast rate

By The Associated Press

The U.S. economy grew at a robust 4.3 percent annual rate over the summer, as higher-thanexpected consumer spending helped offset a deteriorating

Many economists had been looking for that figure to be revised downward today based on a belief that the country's trade deficit was worse than had been estimated.

The government did revise the

The 4.3 percent GNP growth rate was the fastest since a 4.4 percent increase in the first quar-

For the first nine months of the year, the economy was growing at an annual rate of 3.7 percent.

charges are donated to charity by the cab

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doorway in Los Angeles.

presumed dead after their 42-foot boat was swamped by high seas off California. A Navy helicopter rescued six people in wetsuits who spent 17 hours clinging to the boat's debris, Coast Guard Petty Officer James McPherson said.

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Roger McNair, a Chicago cab driver, gets a his customers ride free and the meter taste of the city's reputation as he poses for a photographer Wednesday. McNair has drescompany. sed as Santa for the last seven Christmases,

"We don't know what the reason is behind these numbers. . It's way too early to draw any long-term conclusions," said **NHTSA Administrator Diane** Steed in an interview.

She cautioned that the figures in some cases could have been influenced by a sharp increase in the volume of vehicles on the road and that actual driving speeds in the states have yet to be determined.

trade performance, the government reported today

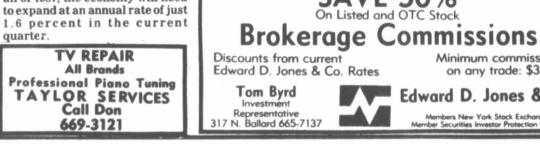
The Commerce Department's latest look at the gross national product showed that the economy was expanding at an even faster pace immediately before the October stock crash than had been believed.

A month ago, the department had put growth in the GNP from July through September at an annual rate of 4.1 percent.

trade shortfall to show it worsening at a faster rate, but this was offset by a faster pace of consumer spending and bigger government outlays. Inflation, as measured by the

GNP, moderated in the third quarter, reflecting slower increases for petroleum and food. Prices were rising at an annual rate of 3.4 percent, down from a 4.1 percent rate in the second quarter

To reach the administration's forecast of 3.2 percent growth for all of 1987, the economy will need to expand at an annual rate of just 1.6 percent in the current





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Strong earthquake jolts Tokyo, two dead

TOKYO (AP) - Buildings swayed violently today as a strong earthquake jolted the Tokyo area, killing at least two people and injuring 11, authorities said.

Kyodo News Service reported at least 19 people were hurt, including several at Narita airport in neighboring Chiba prefecture when about 120 plate-glass windows shattered in the main lobby, spewing shards of glass onto the floor.

It was not immediately possible to reconcile the two injury reports.

There were no immediate reports of widespread damage from the quake, which struck at 11:08 a.m. (9:08 p.m. EST Wednesday) and forced trains and cars to a halt.

The temblor had a preliminary reading of 6.6 on the Richter scale, the Central Meteorological Agency said. The National Earthquake Information Center in Boulder, Colo., said the U.S. Geological Survey gauged it at 6.1.

A quake registering 6 can cause severe damage, while a quake of 7 is capable of causing widespread, heavy damage.

The Central Meteorological Agency reported 99 aftershocks in the three hours after the main guake, nearly all very minor. Longtime residents in Tokyo, a city of 11.9

million people, described the quake as the strongest they had ever felt.

Objects tumbled off desks in high-rise office towers, workers dove under desks and Christmas shoppers in downtown stores ran screaming for safety

Telephone service was disrupted in some parts of Tokyo and train service was halted briefly, said the the National Police Agency. Susumu Mochihara, Chiba police spokesman, said a woman was killed when a statue

fell on her. He said a stone wall also collapsed, killing another woman and seriously wounding a companion.

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Kimiya Ishida, a spokesman for the Tokyo Fire Department, said at least other nine people were hurt in central Tokyo, and one in Ibaraki prefecture northeast of Tokyo, most of them hit by falling objects.

Ishida said most of the injuries were minor. The Japan Broadcasting Corp. showed scenes of broken windows and collapsed roofs in Chiba.

Christmas shoppers in the Ginza shopping district of downtown Tokyo screamed while employees ran through stores pushing open doors so people wouldn't be trapped.

Television stations interrupted their broadcasts to warn residents to shut off all gas and electric appliances to avoid fires after the quake.



An official of New Tokyo International Airport in Narita, east of Tokyo, carefully removes pieces of broken window glass in the lobby after a major earthquake Thursday.

Husak out as party leader; Jakes named

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - President and Communist Party leader Gustav Husak was replaced as party leader today by Politburo member Milos Jakes, the official news agency CTK said.

Husak had led the party for 18 years

The change at the top of the Communist Party had been widely rumored in Prague for several days before the Central Committee meeting that was held today.

Husak, 74, became part, leader in April 1969, replacing Alexander Dubcek, the initiator of the ill-fated "Prague Spring" reforms crushed by a Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion in August 1968

Husak retains the more ceremonial and less powerful presidency, which he has held since May 1975.

Husak also keeps his seat on the ruling Presidium, or Politburo.

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Opposition calls for protests to overturn election result

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Opposition leaders said today they rejected the victory of governing party candidate Roh Taewoo in the presidential election and called for nationwide protests to stop him from taking power.

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The two major opposition parties and the main dissident alliance accused the government of resorting to massive fraud to win Wednesday's elections. They

claiming victory in the first direct presidential election in 16 years

The National Election Commission said that with 90 percent of the ballots counted, Roh was winning with 36.6 percent. Officials said formal announcement of the final result was not expected before Saturday.

Opposition leader Kim Youngsam was in second place with 27.1 percent, followed by rival opposiwith 26.2 percent and Kim Jong-

Democracy refused to accept the election results.

peace.

Roh campaigned on the platform that he alone could ensure full democracy and preserve stability. He warned that the opposition would plunge the nation into violent chaos.

As soon as polling places closed Wednesday night, the government warned the opposition that it would not tolerate any protests to reverse the result of the voting. Roh had pledged to accept the outcome.

All police and military units remained on top alert. Riot police in green combat fatigues were posted at government buildings and major intersections in Seoul and other cities.

Senior government and security officials met Wednesday night to plan a crackdown in the event of major anti-government protests. It was decided to ban any

Balloting was largely free of trouble and about 89 percent of 26 million eligible voters went to the polls. The only violence happened when protesters and police clashed in Kim Dae-jung's stronghold of Kwangju in the southwest.

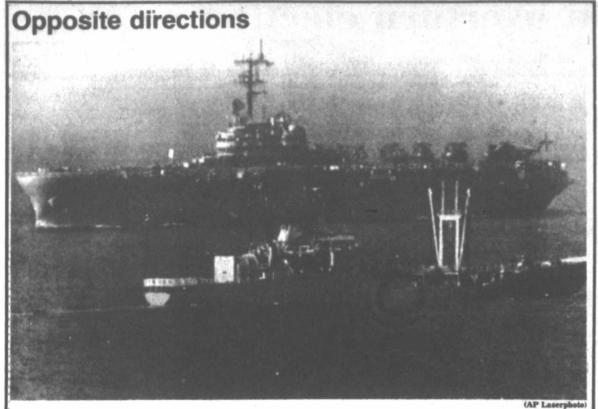
Many people in Seoul voiced concern about new political violence. Most said they did not want turmoil

The Seoul Stock Exchange, which had been falling because of concern over the election's outcome, posted an 11-point gain to 485 points after news of Roh's victory spread.

Opposition officials today reiterated charges the Democratic Justice Party and the government used bribes and intimidation to win the election.







The U.S. helicopter carrier Okinawa passes an Iranian warship recently just 16 miles off the coast of Sharjah. The Iranian ship had warned three media helicopters to stay five miles from them or else they would "shoot you down." The USS Okinawa and another American warship were heading west and asked the Iranian ship to move out of their way.

Cows protect sheep from coyotes

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the early 1970s there were almost twice as many sheep in the United States as there are today. One of the reasons is that flocks are often decimated by coyotes. Now some research scientists in New Mexico are working on a way to give lambs more protection, by tricking them into thinking they are cows.

By MATT MYGATT Associated Press Writer

Moo moo black sheep have you any wool? No sir, no sir, because I'm a cow.

Or at least I think I am. Blame the confusion on scientists. Dean Anderson and Clarence Hulet are trying to make lambs think cows are their parents.

They have a good reason for trying to bond lambs to cattle. They're hoping the hefty elders will guard their foster children against attacks from coyotes. "The bumper sticker that says,

'Eat lamb, 10,000 coyotes can't be wrong,' is not a figment of the imagination, as we found out,'' Anderson says.

On the other hand, coyotes usually stear clear of cows.

"In my opinion, cattle have an innate dislike for canines, whether it's a coyote or a dog that's working them," Anderson says. "They will lower their heads and snort and kick at them. "We saw this type of behavior and thought that if a sheep would stick next to a cow, then a coyote would not do its damage."

Anderson and Hulet are conducting research on bonding lambs to cattle at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 193,000-acre Jornada Experimental Range 23 miles north of Las Cruces, N.M.

Anderson is a research animal scientist with the USDA's agriculture research service in Las Cruces and Hulet is a reproductive animal physiologist with the service.

Their experiments are based on research by Konrad Lorenz, an Austrian naturalist and one of the founders of ethology, the study of animal behavior.

Lorenz and two other ethologists received the 1973 Nobel Prize for physiology for their work on animal behavior.

Lorenz described the instinctive process of imprinting by which an animal may learn to identify its owner as its parent. "We came up with the idea that if it were possible to bond sheep to cattle, we might not have the predation loss," Anderson says.

"In the 10 years we've been on the Jornada, we've had no known loss of any healthy calves to coyote predation."

Sheep were introduced on the ranch in 1983 and within one year the researchers lost more than 60 percent of the 102 animals, primarily due to coyotes, he says. An initial 223-day study on

bonding began in December 1985.

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A group of nine lambs and seven amicable yearling heifers were placed in pens for 60 days simply so they could learn to stick close to each othe. Cattle and sheep normally do not associate when they are in the same pasture at the same time, Anderson explains.

"At the end of 60 days, the animals were taken to pasture and released and they stayed together," Anderson says.

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DEAR ABBY: Within the last few years, I became very friendly with a young woman I met through work. (I'll call her Jane.) We used to spend a lot of social time together. Jane has two young children. I have one. My child is no angel, but she has been taught good manners and proper behavior. Jane's children are disruptive, ill-mannered and careless (breaking toys, spilling things), and scream at the top of their lungs until they get their own way. They also interrupt every conversation Jane and I try to carry on. Meanwhile, Jane makes no effort to discipline them. Finally, I could no longer stand to go to Jane's house and hold my tongue, so I started

making fewer and fewer visits. Eventually she asked me what was wrong. Did she do something to offend me? I assured her that nothing was wrong and she had not offended me, but I'm not sure that was a fair explanation. Abby how can I tell her I got ted up with battling for conversation time with her while her children were around? And I certainly couldn't tell her I couldn't invite her ib my home because her children were too illmannered and uncontrollable.

What should I do? Must I wait until Jane's children grow up? Or tell her the truth, and risk losing her friendship?

NO-WIN SITUATION

DEAR NO WIN: Tell Jane the truth with all the love and diplomacy you can muster. She's doing a grave disservice to her children who cannot be expected to know what they have not been taught. Ill-mannered and badly behaved children are obnoxious and, therefore, friendless. You would be doing Jane and her children an enormous favor.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is giving me the silent treatment. Here's the story: I'm 34, my wife is 33. We've been married for six years. both have good jobs and have never asked our parents for a dime. We are a sensible couple who have always lived within our means.

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We just moved into a new condo that we are renting. My mother asked me how much rent we are dangerous foreign-made toys

By JOAN LEBOW Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Fits like a glove, you say. Care to elaborate? We all know the cliche. But in the coming days, droves of warm-hearted gift givers and cool-handed folks will find themselves standing at the glove counter, eyeing their fingers and scratching their heads.

"People don't buy gloves that fit anymore," says glove designer Deborah Timbers. "In the old days, a woman needed to put her elbow on the counter to gain leverage in putting on gloves." In fact, shoppers also needed the sales clerk's assistance in skillfully peeling on a well-fitting glove

"Gloves should be worn close to the hand - a glove made of good leather will stretch," says Timbers, whose Italian-made silk- or cashmere-lined glove collection is sold under the label of Deborah **Timbers for Cadenza**.

'Women walk around in boxy gloves, and, as a result, they're cold." It's a common misconception that roomier gloves are war-

Sleek-looking gloves are more attractive and easier to wear than bulky gloves or mittens, but those prone to frosty fingers often want some fur or knitted lining to keep warm. In recent years, some companies have added synthetic insulation such as Thinsulate to their gloves for "warmth without bulk.

Even if you're not headed for extreme cold weather, knowing how to choose a pair of gloves can add to your comfort. According to representatives of the popular Aris Isotoner brand, gloves should fit at the base of the fingers, fit comfortably over the expanded thumb and allow a wearer to flex his or her hand comfortably without the glove becoming baggy.

"buttons," a vestigal system from a time when all gloves were fastened with small button closures. A two-button glove is a wrist-length style and is measured two inches from the base of

mer, says Timbers.

Glove lengths are measured in the thumb; a four-button glove



Aris offers these waterrepellent and stain-resistant gloves from the "Isotoner Leathers'' collection. One size fits all (with Antron lining, \$18; cashmere, \$24.)

measures four inches from the thumb base, and so on. The phrase "16-button glove" may be the most familiar term; it's used to describe over-the-elbow gloves often worn with evening and wedding gowns.

One way to measure someone for gloves is to wrap a tape measure around the four knuckles of the fist, excluding the thumb. Leather gloves range in halfsizes from 61/2 to 81/2, based on the number of inches measured.

Since gloves must fit over this constantly moving area, they are usually made of material that gives, such as knits or leather.

"A glove is a flexible but closefitting cover for the most active part of the body, and the hand is really a very odd-shaped member, capable of movement in almost every direction," the makers of Grandoe brand gloves say. "The leather surface must not chip or peel under ordinary abrasion.

Although good gloves should endure the elements and frequent wearing, proper care can add to their longevity. Never dry-clean gloves that have been washed,

Federal agencies confiscate

and vice versa. Gloves from major manufacturers like Aris, Grandoe and Fownes are washable, as are most leather gloves made in the Philippines or the United States (the source of the above brands).

To wash gloves, dip a cloth in lukewarm water with mild soap (do not immerse gloves), wipe gloves gently, and repeat with rinse water. Blot dry and allow to dry for two hours before storing flat with thumbs tucked under fingers.

To restore luster to leather, Aris also suggests dusting gloves with a light talcum powder, which you should wipe away before storage. Suede gloves may be brushed clean.

If you want fashionable gloves to wear "for best," it's wise not to sport that same pair in foul weather. Even dressy gloves can take a beating (from perspiration) and should be aired out before you put them away.

Some of the most innovative special-occasion gloves are designed by La Crasia Duchein and sold under the label La Crasia. This year, leather with mink cuffs and flared gauntlets with colorful trim are among the hottest fashion-forward styles, says Dick Lemon, national sales manager for La Crasia Ltd.

He sighs when he says the most popular colors are still brown and black; red, however, is a popular accent, and fuchsia is this year's holiday favorite. Deborah Timbers adds that pineapple yellow, mustard and even sizzling orange gloves are the darling color choices of the high-fashion set.

For most of the major brands, neutral colors are the best sellers, with prices averaging about \$30. Designer gloves start at about \$55 for leathers and can retail at up to \$200 for fur trims.

For the holidays and spring, the newest creations from glove designers are shirred or puffy fabric evening gloves. Just as short, puffy and bubble skirts are in vogue in ready-to-wear clothing, gloves with layers of tulle, puffy gauntlets and gathered cuffs are a way to keep those dramatic flourishes close at hand



A black velvet dress covers all the angles with puff sleeves draped bodice, satin bow and slim skirt (\$89). Right, red captures the season's spirit, and crisscross styling and glitter convey its elegance (\$55). Both holiday fashions are from Sears.

Diamond jewelry is now popular with men

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - While come in all shapes and forms and diamonds have always been considered a girl's best friend, diamond jewelry for men is fast becoming popular also, according to Woodrow Fleming, jewelry expert for a Richmond-based retailer.

Fleming points to a recent study by the Diamond Information Center which indicated that more than 25 percent of all men in the United States now own diamond jewelry, and 75 percent of all diamonds intended for men are purchased by women. In addition, the study revealed, the acquisition of diamonds for men increased 30 percent in 1986, making it the fastest growing diamond category

Fleming, vice president of the jewelry group of Best Products, with headquarters here, says

vary in quality. He suggests that anyone planning to buy a diamond bracelet, ring, chain or earring for a man should check the American Gem Society's four basic considerations before making a selection: carat, color, clarity and cut.

Carat weight: The price of a diamond is determined not so much by carat weight as by its cut. color and clarity. A smaller, higher quality stone will be worth much more than a larger, badly cut or yellow-hued diamond.

◊ Color: While there are rare diamonds that are very valuable because they have an unusual color, absence of color is what makes most diamonds valuable.

◊ Clarity: This term refers to any marks, bubbles, clouds or that there are several points to scratches inside or on the sur-

Drape, drama, dazzle

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paying. I said something like: "Oh, Mom - don't worry - we're able to handle it." She wasn't satisfied, so she asked me again. Again 1 told her she didn't have to worry - but I did not tell her how much rent we were paying.

Ever since then, she's been giving us the silent treatment. Knowing my mother, this is her way of punishing us. Do you think she was wrong to ask me how much rent we were paying? And do you think I was wrong for refusing to tell her? SOMEWHERE IN THE USA

DEAR SOMEWHERE: Your mother was out of line to have asked. You were within your rights to have politely refused to tell her.

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DEAR ABBY: I have worked at this fairly large office for two years. also have a part-time job because I am deeply in debt following a bad marriage to a compulsive gambler and drinker.

I'm handling my life quite well, but there is a problem I can't handle. It seems that every time I turn around, a co-worker (at both jobs) asks me to pitch in for someone's birthday, anniversary, bridal shower, going-away present, baby gift, flowers, a card - I think you get the idea. All they want is a dollar or two, but it all adds up. Abby, I don't want to appear stingy, and I hate to be the only one in the office to say no, but if I say yes to all these requests, I'll be short of money that's already been earmarked for rent, groceries, insurance, utilities, car payment, gas and so forth.

Is there an excuse that's acceptable?

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DEAR NOTHING: Don't look for an "excuse" - give a reason. You are not obligated to give if it's a hardship for you. The next time you're asked, smile pleasantly and say, "I would love to give, but I have some pressing obligations that make it impossible at the moment." Nothing more. Nothing less.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbooklet! For your copy, send your name and ad-dress, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054. Postage and handling are included. handling are included

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Two federal agencies have launched a crackdown on dangerous imported toys.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and U.S. Customs signed a memorandum officially starting the cooperative effort in October, just as the Christmas shopping season got under way.

Spurred by the realization that imports now make up 68 percent of the toys being recalled for one reason or another, the two agencies also conducted a safetyinspecting test of toys being imported through Los Angeles and San Francisco

The result was seizure of more dangerous toys than were recalled in all of 1986, Safety Commission Chairman Terrence M. Scanlon said.

The concentrated efforts by the two agencies in Los Angeles and San Francisco resulted in seizure of 70 shipments of toys containing nearly 600,000 items which did not meet U.S. safety standards, Scanlon said.

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About 113,000 children were injured last year in incidents inproducts. volving toys, Scanlon said.

"The importation of dangerous toys is nothing but a crime," Customs Commissioner William Von Raab said. Like drugs, dangerous toys must be stopped at the borders, he said.

The Safety Commission sets safety standards and can ban or order recalls of dangerous items. However, unsafe items still come to market and these are usually discovered only when a child is hurt or injured.

Under the agreement, the 5,000 Customs inspectors will be trained by product safety officials so they will be better able to know what hazards to watch for when inspecting imported cargoes.

Customs agents inspect much merchandise arriving in the nation, checking for a variety of legal violations such as copyright and trademark infringement, hidden drugs, exceeding quotas for items and underpricing of

Under the new agreement, the Customs officials also will check for toy safety, including such problems as sharp points and edges, small parts and excess lead in paint, and will be able to detain questionable items until Safety Commission officials can confirm the problem

Shipments of toys that violate safety laws will be seized and destroyed, said Von Raab, and the importers also may be fined a percentage of the value of the shipment.

'We believe that it will serve the consumer best for us to investigate potentially hazardous products now rather than attempt to deal with them during the middle of the main holiday buying period," said Scanlon.

People who find items that may pose a hazard can write the agency at 5401 Westbard Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20207.

keep in mind when buying a diamond ring or bracelet for a man.

He advises the buyer to pay special attention to the wearer's occupation, considering such questions as: Will he wear the ring or bracelet all the time? Is it comfortable on a moving hand? Will it keep its appearance and not collect dirt and oil?

Fleming notes that diamonds

Attract birds in winter with right feed, feeders

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) Birds will flock to your yard in winter if they are offered a tempting bill of fare.

Here are some bird-feeding tips from Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

- Use a top-quality wild birdseed mix that contains sunflower seeds, oats, millet and yellow corn

 Locate feeders close to trees or shrubs. Birds feel more secure if they have an escape perch nearby

Vary heights of feeders to cater to the dining habits of different birds. Place foods at ground level, at tabletop height, in hanging feeders and against tree trunks

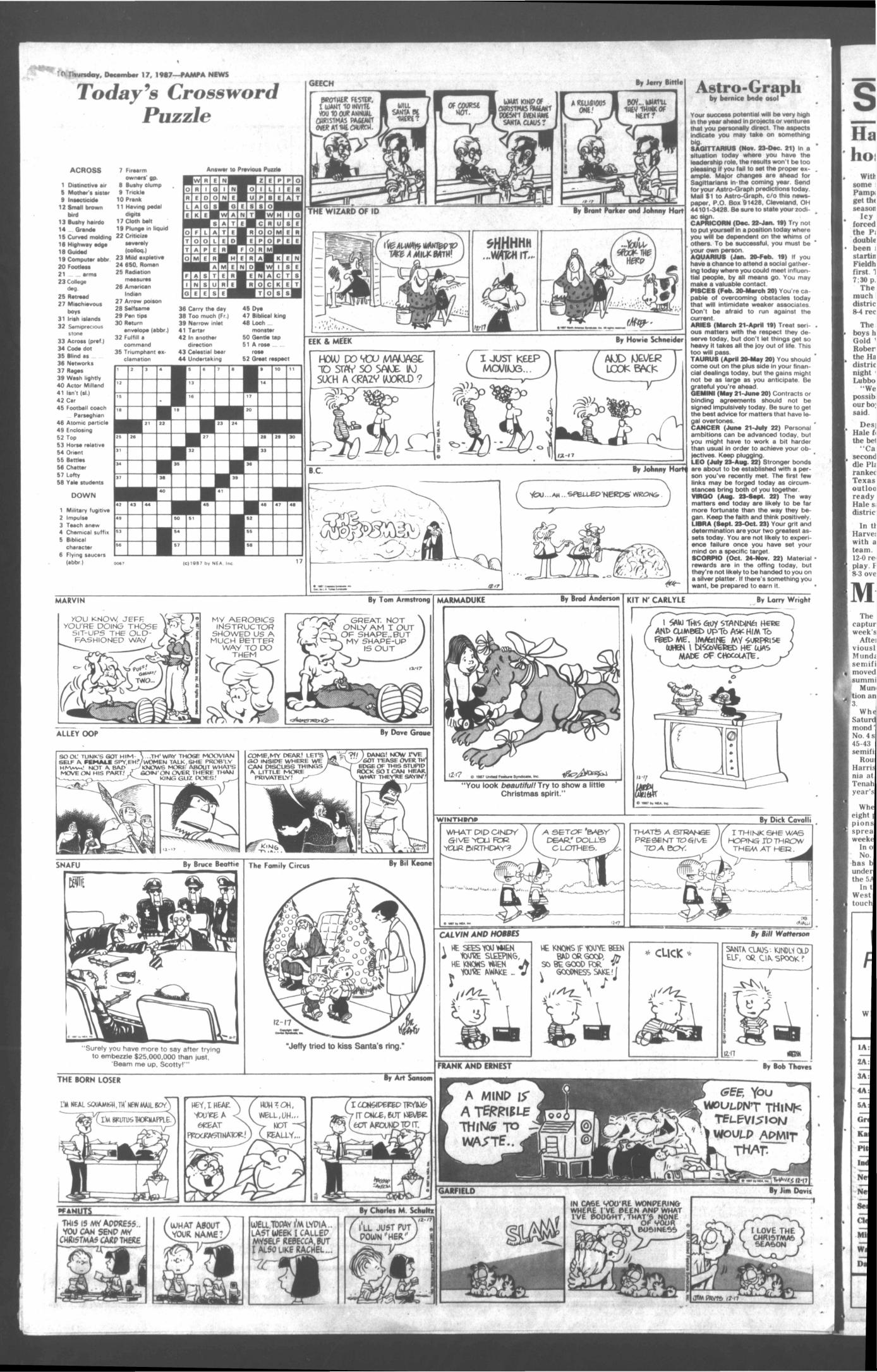
 Restock feeders often to ensure repeat visits.

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faces of the diamond. Any flaws will have some impact on the value and beauty of the stone, but the impact depends on the size of the imperfection.

> ◊ Cut: Even the biggest diamond will have less value if it's cut incorrectly. If the stone is cut at the wrong angle, light will not be reflected properly and the diamond will not sparkle.



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With the weatherman chipping some more ice off the road, the Pampa Harvesters will try and get their District 1-4A basketball season started tonight.

Icy conditions Wednesday forced the second cancellation of the Pampa-Canyon basketball doubleheader. The games have been rescheduled for tonight, starting at 5:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse with the girls playing first. The boys' game tips off at 7:30 p.m

The Harvesters have fared much better than Canyon in predistrict action. Pampa sports an 8-4 record while Canyon is 4-7.

The start of district play for the boys has been tabbed Green and Gold Week and Pampa Coach Robert Hale urged fans to wear the Harvester colors to tonight's district play and again Friday night when the Harvesters host Lubbock Estacado.

'We want as many people as possible to fill the gym for both our boys' and girls' games," Hale said

Despite their ragged start. Hale feels the Eagles are one of the better teams in the district. 'Canyon is picked to finish

second in district by the Panhandle Plains Magazine and they're ranked third in the region in the Texas High School basketball outlook," Hale said. "We're ready to play them, though," Hale said. "We're anxious to get district under way.

In the girls' game, the Lady Harvesters will have to contend with another powerful Canyon team. The Lady Eagles have a 12-0 record and are 2-0 in district play. Pampa is 1-1 in district and 8-3 overall.

The Dallas Mavericks' Mark Aquirre makes day night. The Mavericks have won six of a move toward the basket in a 109-105 overtime win over the New York Nets Wednes-

(AP Laserphoto their last seven games and lead the Midwest Division

finally reach the summit Mustangs

week's Harris Poll.

summit

Munday fell to the No. 2 position and Paducah dropped to No.

Wheeler's competition in

the No. 12.

Early nod to Super Bowl teams

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the Week (by a jock)," depart-

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MUSTANG MANIA Wheeler one game away from crown

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

When the 1987 high school football season began four months ago, 134 Class 1A teams hoped they would still be playing when Dec. 19 rolled around.

For 132 of those teams, the final gun sounded early. For the two remaining

teams, dreams have become realities

The Wheeler Mustangs. The Bremond Tigers.

For all the marbles, as the old addage goes.

When 10 p.m. rolls around this Saturday night, one team will be able to carry home a championship trophy. The other will have only memories of what could have been.

Despite bone-chilling temperatures and knee-deep snow, the Wheeler Mustangs are ready for their most important game of the season. They are ready to hoist head coach Preston Smith on their shoulders and maybe even pour a bucket of Gatorade over his head.

They are prepared.

After handing Munday an 18-0 loss last Friday, the Mustangs have been able to think of only one thing: Another championship trophy adorning the halls of Wheeler high school

In order to bring home their winnings, though, the Mustangs quite obviously have to get past the challenge presented to them by the Bremond Tigers.

It goes without saying at this point that the Tigers and the entire town of Bremond hold the same hopes as do the Mustangs and the people of Wheeler.

"Bremond High School, beat Wheeler," the voice on the other end of the phone said earlier this week.

Bremond boasts a 14-1 record and is ranked No. 4 in the state by the Harris Rating System. They have a backfield that quite possibly could run circles around the once mighty Anthony Stinnett of Munday.

Fullback Timmy Scott has played, Teneha and Flatonia, rushed for 1,615 yards this seaand now Wheeler, they're all son; tailback Charles Bailey outstanding. But not anybody has added another 1,540 and who plays in December quarterback Bo Robinson has doesn't have outstanding perseen another 938 vard markers sonnel.' Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. this year. Combined, that's 4,193 yards by the thr aturday night in Abilene's mem ber Bremond backfield. Shotwell Stadium. Believe it or not, though, Celebration --- for whichever those three have had an off team --- is due shortly before 10 year. In 1986, Scott, Bailey and p.m. heeler's **Great Dane** By JIMMY PATTERSON Having been in Wheeler **Sports Writer** since August, Michael will return to his home country next Michael List is unimpressed July. While here, he has been with this week's winter weathliving with the Greg Smith er in the Panhandle. family "I'm busy all the time. We He considers it strange that so many area towns cancelled have the barn out back you school because of the cold, icv know and I go feed the horses. conditions I'm always busy "It should be really cold be-"The people are extremely fore you close them," List friendly. America's better said than I thought it would be." The average Panhandle re-As a member of the statesident might well disagree bound Mustang football team, with Michael. Lows ranging Michael sees a happy ending to from 2 degrees to 6-below are Wheeler's already successful considered downright cold for season. the normal Texan 'Defintely,'' he said when asked if Wheeler would be able But not for Michael. But neither is Michael the to win the state 1A title Saturaverage Texan. day against Bremond. "We The 17-year-old is currently watched films today. I think enrolled in Wheeler High, the we'll win. We're stronger than school's foreign exchange stuthey are." dent from a small town outside Moving from Hillerod, with of Copenhagen, Denmark. a population of 33,686, to Wearing No. 74, Michael has Wheeler has been a sort of culplayed sparingly as the team's ture shock for Michael. There split end and back-up place are several things American's kicker. do that he can't quite under-He comes from a little town stand. For instance, the food ...

Robinson combined for an amazing 5,774 yards rushing.

"We're impressed with their football team," Coach Smith said. "Their backs are probably better than Munday. I don't know (how we'll contain them). They're all three better than adequate. We haven't played a football team yet that has had that many good backs.

Smith noted Bremond favors the run about 80percent of the time, but Tiger head coach Wendell Robinson also has some better than adequate receivers.

Ends Jeff Kososwki and Scott have combined for 43 receptions and 819 yards in 15 games.

"They've got a great big quarterback who can throw the football 65-70 yards, Smith said. "They throw a lot of short passes to their tight ends. You might read it as a 65-70 yard pass play, but what really happens is that the quarterback will throw a 10-15 yard pass and the receivers' turned it in to a good gainer.'

Wheeler has the edge on defense, allowing slightly more than one touchdown a game in 14 outings this year. According to Smith, Bremond concentrates so much on offense that their defense has suffered. Evidence of that comes from last week's 45-43 victory over Tenaha, in which Bremond's opposition scored two touchdowns in the game's final minutes

Both teams are steeped in tradition. Wheeler is looking for its first championship in eight years. If the Mustangs can come out the victors, Wheeler will claim its third state title since 1977.

Bremond last won the 1A championship in 1981.

"(Our traditions) are prob-ably very similar," Bremond coach Robinson said. "The kids have come up through the program and have seen their brothers before them win. Consequently they may play a little better than if they were at another school

"The last two games we've

By Jimmy Patterson

Stark 20. A missed two-point con-Cuero, the top-ranked 3A team, version allows Rockwall to pull off the upset of the week. with a record of 15-0, has been selected a seven-point favorite Cuero 30, McGregor 17. Cuero

has lost two title games in a row. Not this year.

Lorena 7, Refugio 7. Lorena advances on first downs. In the early '80s, Lorena was at the bottom of its district. They have

gional track meet in Booker earlier this year - Smith was wearing warm-ups emblazoned with

> By coincidence, Smith's backfield-mate, Grayson Benson, regularly wears No. 12 during Mustangs football games.

> Back to the personal picks department

goes to the Cleveland Browns and San Francisco 49ers. Just a hunch

And from the "Stupid Quote of

ment, we get this gem from rambling Colt running back Eric Dickerson: 'The average person just says, something to prove this year. 'I have three or four kids, I'm making \$40,000 a year and I'm barely making ends meet. He's making \$600,000. Why is he complaining? If he wants to make \$600,000 or \$800,000, he should have played professional football, been an attorney or played basketball

The Wheeler Mustangs finally captured the No. 1 spot in this After defeating the state's previously top ranked team, the

Munday Moguls, last week in semifinal action, the 'Stangs moved from the No. 3 spot to the

Saturday's title game — the Bremond Tigers - held steady at the No. 4 spot after defeating Tenaha 45-43 in last weekend's other semifinal game.

over No. 2 Waco McGregor (14-0-Rounding out the next-to-last 1). Harris Poll of the year, it's Flato-In the 2A pick, No. 1 Refugio nia at No. 5, followed by Baird, (14-0-1) is a six-point selection Tenaha, Vega, Wortham and last over No. 3 Lorena (13-1-1). year's state champs, Burkeville. ... Personal Picks: Wheeler 40, Wheeler has been chosen an eight point favorite in the cham-Bremond 38. The 1A final will be a high scoring affair. Bremond pionship game, the largest works heavily with its offense spread of the five finals this without much emphasis placed weekend on defense. In other matchups: Plano 17, Stratford 13. Some No. 1 Houston Stratford (15-0) has been picked a three-point would call it an upset. Those around the Dallas area would not underdog to No. 2 Plano (15-0) in as Plano seeks a second straight the 5A final. 5A title. Too much tradition for In the 4A championship, No. 1 Plano to let this one slip away. West Orange-Stark (14-0) is a Rockwall 21, West Orangetouchdown favorite over No. 2 Weekly WEE



Rockwall (12-3).

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If you regularly glance at the Weekly Pick 'em Poll, you'll notice this week's Guest Picker is Wheeler tailback Bubba Smith.

And if you regularly glance at the Wheeler Mustangs, you'll notice there's a discrepancy with Smith's picture in the poll.

Smith wears No. 44 on the football field but, at the time the picture was taken — at the 1A re-

Dickerson's unintentional witticism appeared in the Dec. 14 edition of The Sporting News.

outside of Copenhagen and assures people it's a town whose name "you couldn't pronounce.'

In the town of Hillerod (not pronounced at all like it is spelled), residents might well consider the recent Panhandle temperatures just a little cool spell. Hillerod natives think its a little chilly when it reaches about, "15-below with the wind blowing."

Michael has already completed high school in Denmark and has even attended a higher-education business college. He strives to be a financial whiz and says he would consider a job on Wall Street a real challenge.

While in Wheeler, though, he's a senior and loving every minute of it.

"I love this place," he said. I probably would (live here) when I finish my education.'

"The food is different. There's all these paper burgers. I think they taste like paper. And you drink Cokes everyday. I drink a lot of water and milk.

Michael also considers the American game of football different than what he is used to

'Our soccer, we call that football in Denmark. American football, we call that rugby.'

Aside from a one night layover in Chicago on his way to Wheeler, Michael has been only to Amarillo and Pampa during his stay in the states, but is planning trips to Colorado and Florida.

But for now, he's happy in Wheeler.

"I think that it's great," he said. "Little Wheeler is really great."

Pick 'em Poll WEEK SIXTEEN: Dec.18-21	L.D. Strate	Jimmy Patterson	Paul Pinkham	Crystal Ball	Ruest Picker: Bubba Smith Wheeler Tailback
1A:Wheeler-Bremond	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Bremond	Wheeler
2A : Lorena-Refugio	Lorena	Refugio	Refugio	Lorena	Refugio
3A:McGregor-Cuero	Cuero	Cuero	Cuero	McGregor	McGregor
4A : Rockwall-Stark	Stark	Rockwall	Stark	Stark	Stark
5A : Plano-Stratford	Plano	Plano	Stratford	Plano	Plano
Green Bay at NY Giants	Green Bay	Giants	Giants	Green Bay	Giants
Kansas City at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Pittsburgh at Houston	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Houston	Houston	Houston
Indianapolis at San Diego	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	San Diego	Indianapolis
New England at Buffalo	Buffalo	New England	Buffalo	New England	New England
New Orleans at Cincinnati	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
Seattle at Chicago	Chicago	Seattle	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Cleveland at LA Raiders	LA Raiders	Cleveland	Cleveland	LA Raiders	Cleveland
Minnesota at Detroit	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Washington at Miami	Washington	Miami	Washington	Washington	Washington
Dallas at LA Rams (Mon.)	LA Rams	LA Rams	LA Rams	LA Rams	LA Rams
Last week's record: Overall record: Overall percentage:	10-6 151-86 .637	8-8 169-68 .713	8-8 149-72 .674	9-7 163-74 .692	9-7 155-82 .654

SPORTS the season to be colluding

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

sports where an agent was singing, and there were charges of collusion, of sorts.

College presidents in blinders and club owners in greed have had a long winter's nap, indeed. It's about time they woke up.

'Tis the season to be jolly, but investigations and lawsuits spotlight the sports world as one of folly.

Confrontation is no longer confined to playing fields and arenas. Even a gentlemen's boat race called the America's Cup is afloat on a sea of acrimonv

Court stenographers are busier than official scorers. Lawyers are beginning to outnumber coaches. More and more, judges involved with sports wear robes and pound gavels. The NLRB is becoming as familiar to sports fans as t' ncaa, nfl, nba and NHL.

The Pampa Red squads are the

In the eighth-grade division, Paul

Pampa Red is now 9-0 for the season

champions of the Pampa Middle

School Basketball Tournament.

Blue and Joe Yurich added 10.

Agents lure players into signing contracts in violation of NCAA rules. Many of those players snap at the bait easily - and understandably. After all, pro-'Twas two weeks before Christmas in the world of fessional sports careers have always been their goals in college.

Jim Abernethy is the choirboy agent who sang to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, costing seven college players their eligibility. Investigations continue into the dealings of other players named by Abernethy as having signed contracts.

While Abernethy was caroling about the hypocrisy of college athletics, the baseball players union complained that major league club owners weren't living in the Christmas spirit, but in the continuing spirit of collusion.

Besides hyprocrisy, Abernethy gave as reasons for airing his dirty linen in public as what he called a recent religious experience - and an investigation by the Journal-Constitution.

"I came into the sports business because I truly

love sports," Abernethy said. "But I started to see a lot of things I didn't like, and I found myself getting sucked in. It was getting hard to look in the mirror." There are many player agents who should have difficulty shaving.

A promotional photo of Abernethy calls him a "America's Promoter." One sport he promotes is that old American favorite, kick-boxing.

Despite the movement of Chili Davis, from San Francisco to California; Brett Butler, from Cleveland to San Francisco; Vance Law, from Montreal to the Chicago Cubs, and Mike Davis from Oakland to Los Angeles, MLBPA Executive Director Don Fehr feels the market is an artificial one.

"There do not appear to be signs that we have a real free market operating," he said. "There appears to be a continuation of the collusive atmosphere.

Bah, humbug.

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while Pampa Blue is 7-2. In the second round of the tourna-In the seventh-grade division, Pampa Red downed Pampa Blue 43-33 in ment, Pampa Red won over Pampa White 50-17. Brown and Phil Sexton the championship game. my Collins four for Pampa White.

Brown and Randy Nichols each scored Pampa Blue defeated Borger Red 20 points to lead Pampa Red past Pam-43-16 in second-round action. pa Blue 66-55 in last weekend's finals. **Cederick Wilbon led Pampa Blue** Jeff Young scored 28 points for Pampa with 12 points and Young added eight.

the White.

Pampa White lost to Borger White 44-10. Stone and Brandon Wells each had three points to lead Pampa White.

each scored 12 points for the Red team. Jason Brantley was high scorer for Sameer Mohan and Jeremy Stone had Pampa Red with 14 points. Dwight four and three points respectively for Nickleberry chipped in 12 points.

games.

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Kurt West and Sean Hardman paced Pampa Blue with eight points each.

In other games, Pampa Blue downed Borger Red 51-36.

Dennis Graham had 14 points and Lamont Nickleberry eight for the winners.

Pampa White won the consolation title by defeating Valleyview 28-27. Kevin Savage had 13 points and Jim-

roster free agent, but Porter is unde-

The 16-year major league veteran

Loynd spent most of the 1987 season

with the Rangers, going 1-5 with a 6.10

era in 26 games at Texas and 0-0 with a

4.26 era in five games at Oklahoma

Brown pitched with three teams in

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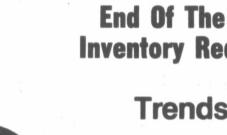
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Texas Rangers will not offer 1988 contracts to catcher Darrell Porter, a 16vear league veteran, and right-handed pitcher Greg Harris, team officials

As a result, both Harris and Porter will become free agents as of Sunday, team General Manager Tom Grieve said Wednesday. All players on major league rosters must be offered 1988 contracts by Dec. 20, or they automatically become free agents.

In addition, Grieve said pitcher Mike Loynd has been assigned to Oklahoma City of the American Association, and pitchers Kevin Brown and

Texas League's Tulsa. With the five moves, the American

League's Rangers now have 33 players on their major league roster.

Harris was 5-10 with 4.86 earned run average in 42 games, including 19 starts, for Texas in 1987, his third season with the club. Acquired from San Diego prior to the 1985 season, his career major-league record is 27-35 in five plus seasons.

Porter batted .238 with seven homers and 21 RBI in 85 games for the Rangers in 1987. Grieve said Porter has been invited to the Rangers' major league spring training camp as a non-



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