### **Firefighters**

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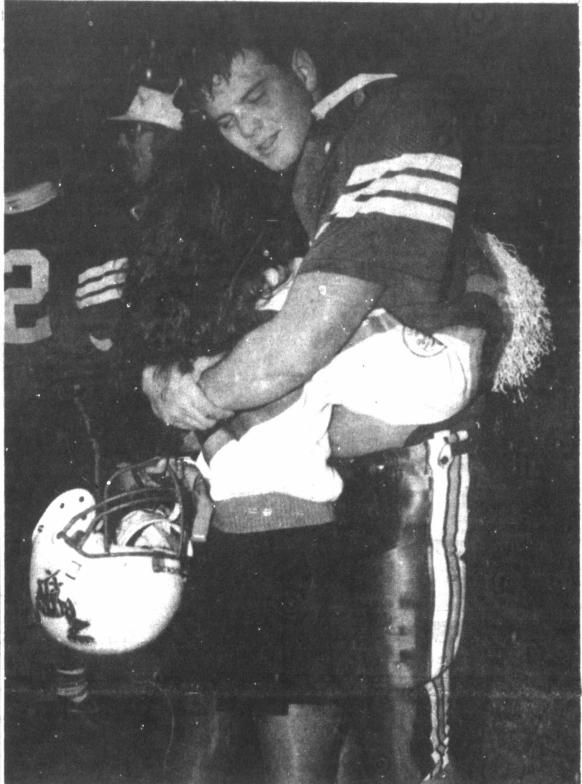


#### **Inmates**

Few receive treatment on drug, alcohol abuse, Page 3

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#### Victory hugs



Sophomore football player Chris Luster, right, shares a quiet moment with a White Deer cheerleader after the Bucks beat Flatonia 14-13 for the Class A state title in

Sweetwater Saturday night, one of many hugs shared by students and fans attending the game. For additional photos and story. see Pages 9 and 10.

### Former Borger resident takes over Oldsmobile Cadillac dealership here

Robert Knowles, a former Borger resident has acquired ownership of the former Regency Oldsmobile Cadillac, 121 N. Bal-

The automobile dealership is now Robert Knowles Oldsmobile Cadillac. Knowles has announced

Prior to being Regency Oldsmobile Cadillac, the car company was Tom Rose Motors. Originally formed by Tom Rose in the early 1920s as Ford Motor Company, the dealership later switched to Oldsmobile and Cadillac sales. It was later owned by Rex Rose, who died earlier this year. Mr. Rose was the son of Tom and Ora Mae Rose.

Knowles has been in the car business for the past nine years. He was with an Oldsmobile Cadillac dealership in Bryan before moving to Pampa recently to take over the Pampa dealership. A graduate of Borger High School, Knowles attended Texas



Knowles

Tech University and Texas A&M University

Originally from Borger, he is the son of Dr. Joe Knowles, a longtime general practitioner.

Knowles says he will continue with the Oldsmobile Cadillac lines and plans to make the dealership "very, very price competi-

He said the company plans to have service "with much attention to the customer." including offering a free oil and filter change for every 4,000 miles "as long as they own" vehicles purchased from Knowles Oldsmobile

Knowles says the company has most of the same staff that was employed when he took over the firm on Dec. 9. "Most of them are still here," he said, adding that customers can count on the same quality service.

He and his wife Bethany have a son ---Nicholas, 4. They have already moved to Pampa.

## Kemp gets HUD

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Bush today named Rep. Jack Kemp, once a combative campaign rival, to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the new adminis-

Bush hailed Kemp for his role in passing the income tax cuts of the Reagan administration, and said he was one of the "premier architects of the opportunity society that we are trying to create.'

Bush said Kemp was "an idea man," and said his innovative ideas were needed to solve problems in housing and other areas. Kemp paraphrased the late civil rights leader

Martin Luther King Jr., saying he had an "audacious faith" in the nation's ability to restore hope to 'distressed inner cities and those who live in poverty and despair.'

Kemp's appointment was the only one announced by Bush at a morning appearance be-

Aside from Kemp, transition sources said Bush has decided on Chicago mass-transit official Samuel Skinner as transportation secretary.

The leading candidate for secretary of health and human services remains Louis Sullivan, the Morehouse Medical School president who would become Bush's first black Cabinet appointment. Kemp's appointment was the eighth Bush has

made for his Cabinet, with six more to go. The president-elect has said he hopes to complete the task before the Christmas holidays. In their prepared remarks, Bush and Kemp skip-

ped over their one-time campaign rivalry. Kemp had sought the presidential nomination with an appeal to bedrock conservative issues, and he had said often that Bush would raise taxes de-

spite Bush's campaign-long pledge not to do so. Bush still has half his Cabinet to name, and with a four-day Christmas break scheduled to begin this weekend, aides indicated a flurry of appointments were likely this week.

Kemp, 53, ran for the Republican presidential nomination this year but dropped out after faring poorly in the early primaries.

As a congressman, Kemp was an advocate of the supply-side economics and tax cuts that President Reagan embraced.

He pushed for tax incentives to promote development in blighted urban neighborhoods, and for a program aimed at enabling public housing tenants to buy their homes.

He has been a member of Congress since winning election in 1970 from the upstate New York district that includes Buffalo, where he once played quarterback for professional football's Buffalo

Kemp dropped out of the presidential race early enough to seek re-election to his House seat but

Leaning heavily on holdovers from the Reagan administration, Bush had named seven of his 14 Cabinet choices going into this week.

#### Activists plan rallies against Dallas judge

DALLAS (AP) — Homosexuals and civil rights activists plan protest rallies and civil action this week against a Dallas judge who said he gave a lighter sentence to a convicted killer in part because the two victims were gay.

The Dallas Gay Alliance and the Texas Human Rights Foundation have filed complaints against State District Judge Jack Hampton with the State Commission on Judicial Conduct

Meanwhile, the National Organization for Women planned a noon rally at the Dallas County Courthouse today to protest Hampton's remarks. The Dallas Gay Alliance also scheduled an anti-discrimination demonstration for homosexuals and victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome at City Hall Plaza at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of the Texas Human Rights Foundation, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Lawyers Guild, the Lesbian-Gay Rights lobby and Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, author of the Texas Hate Crimes bill. planned a 2 p.m. press conference to call for action against

Hampton. In his letter to the commission, Dallas Gay Alliance president William Waybourn said, "Judge Hampton's remarks cast public discredit upon the judiciary, and the fair and impartial administration of justice. The patently bigoted behavior of this judge constitutes willful conduct that is clearly inconsistent with the proper performance of his

The Dallas Times-Herald Friday reported Hampton admitted he sentenced 18-year-old Richard Lee Bednarski to 30 years in prison partly because the two men he was convicted of killing were 'queers.

During the trial, testimony revealed Bednarski and several friends last May went to Oak Lawn, an area of Dallas frequented by gays, to "pester the homosexuals.

After some name-calling from See JUDGE, Page 2

#### Santa dreams



With Christmas only a few days away, many Pampa children, like this infant at Community Day Care Center, will sleep with dreams of stockings filled with goodies and presents under the tree. Here, Santa keeps the sleeping child company with candy canes in hand.

### Pillsbury gives up fight to takeover by British conglomerate

**Associated Press Writer** 

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Pillsbury Co. gave up its 21/2-month fight and agreed to a \$5.68 billion takeover by British conglomerate Grand Metropolitan PLC, two days after major courtroom set-

**Grand Met will purchase all outstanding shares** of Pillsbury common stock for \$66 per share in cash, \$3 higher than Grand Met's most recent tender offer, which was made last week

"The shareholders got much, much more money than either the marketplace was offering or Pillsbury's restructuring offered," Karl Cambronne, a lawyer for dissident Pillsbury shareholders."I think the shareholders did well. Lawyers, investment bankers and company offi-

Sunday, and Pillsbury's board approved the deal Sunday afternoon. On Friday, a judge in Delaware, where Pillsbury

cials worked out the deal's details Saturday and

is incorporated, said he would issue preliminary injunctions today to invalidate Pillsbury's "poison

pill" takeover defense and temporarily block the company's planned spinoff of its Burger King Corp. Grand Met requested the rulings.

Ruling in a separate lawsuit filed by dissident Pillsbury shareholders, a Minnesota judge also temporarily blocked the Burger King spinoff and said he probably would invalidate the "pill."

Pillsbury decided to deal because the "pill," its only bargaining chip, was gone, said Stephen Carnes, an analyst with Piper Jaffray & Hopwood in Minneapolis.

Pillsbury common stock was trading at \$39 a share the day before Grand Met launched its \$60per-share hostile takeover bid Oct. 4. Pillsbury's stock closed at 621/4 Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

"The price is fair," Carnes said. "It's a good thing from several standpoints. (The takeover fight has) been drawn out too long. I think it's had an effect on the operations at Pillsbury, so maybe (Grand Met) can start putting that back together

The takeover of Pillsbury is the latest in a wave of mergers and recapitalizations that have swept through the foods industry in recent years.

It also comes less than a month after another giant of the industry, RJR Nabisco, agreed to be taken over in a leveraged buyout. The \$25 billion deal was the largest in U.S. corporate history.

The tender offer made by Grand Met, the British real estate, liquor and gambling conglomerate, expires at midnight Jan. 3 unless extended, according to a statement issued by both companies

As of the close of business Friday, 61,848,918 of Pillsbury common shares, representing about 72 percent of the company's more than 86 million outstanding shares, had been tendered to Grand Met and not withdrawn

Pillsbury's 15 board members urged stockholders to tender their shares to Grand Met.

"We are pleased that we have succeeded in protecting the interests of our shareholders, employees, franchisees and communities, and that we have reached a negotiated agreement that works to the advantage of everyone," said Philip L. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of Pillsbury.

Ian A. Martin, chief executive of Grand Met's U.S. operations, said Grand Met officials also are pleased with the agreement

"Pillsbury is the perfect fit to enable Grand Metropolitan to achieve its strategy of becoming a world leader in foods and retailing, as well as the drinks sector," Martin said.

Grand Met's products and services in the United States include ALPO Petfoods and Pearle Vision

Pillsbury, which started as Pillsbury Flour Mills with a single flour mill in Minneapolis in 1869 makes Pillsbury flour, Green Giant vegetables and a variety of other products. In addition to Burger King, it owns Benningan's and Steak & Ale restaurant chains. During the fiscal year that ended May 31, the company had nearly \$6.2 billion in revenues. It employs 104,000 people

Last month, Pillsbury announced it would make Burger King a separate company, complete with its own board of directors and newly issued stock.

The spinoff was to occur today. The move had been widely viewed as a last-ditch effort by Pillsbury to fend off Grand Met.

## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

KIRCHMAN, Gladys - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

BRASWELL, Della — Northside Baptist Church, Lamesa.

#### **Obituaries**

DELLA BRASWEL

LAMESA — Della Braswell, 93, died Saturday in Lamesa

Services will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Northside Baptist Church in Lamesa.

She was a longtime resident of that city.

Survivors include two sons, Leo Braswell, Pampa: and Neal Braswell, Tucson, Ariz.; and two granddaughters.

Her husband, Terry Braswell, preceded her in death in 1976.

KATE O'HARA MORGAN MacDONALD McLEAN — Funeral services for Kate O'Hara Morgan MacDonald, 78, who died Sunday morn-

ing at her home, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Lamb Funeral Home Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. A.W. Myers, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Pampa, and the Rev. Ed Barker, Nazarene minister from Borger.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. MacDonald was born Oct. 7, 1910 in Dill, Okla. She moved to McLean from Littlefield in 1931 and married the Rev. George R. MacDonald in 1968 at McLean. He died in 1970.

She was a rancher, operating her own cattle company for many years. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Pampa.

Survivors include two sisters. Mattie Thorp of Sweetwater and Zora Mae (Sug) Blessing of Tulia; two brothers, Ed Ray Morgan of Hobbs, N.M., and Joe T. Morgan of Anchorage, Alaska; three stepdaughters, Rachel Undun of Circle, Mont.; Ruth McCune of Fremont, Ohio, and Sarah Jane MacDonald of Sterling, Kan.; one stepson, John MacDonald of California; and several nieces and

MARGARET CLEMSON DARLING

Margaret Clemson Darling, 97, died Sunday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Darling moved to Pampa in 1976 from Lansing, Mich. She married Ernest Darling in Motherwell. Scotland. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. She was preceded in death by her husband and by a son, Robert Darling, in 1979.

Survivors include two granddaughters, Sally Otte. Speedway, Ind., and Bonnie Douglas, Kikomo. Ind.; a daughter-in-law, Laura Darling, Danville, Ind.; and five great-grandchildren.

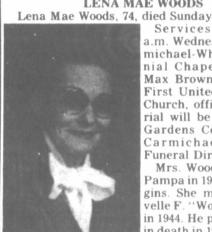
ROBERT GLEN LIVENGOOD

Robert Glen Livengood, 41, died Sunday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Livengood moved to Pampa in 1982 from Erick, Okla. He married Linda Youngblood in 1965 at Hereford. He was a Baptist

Survivors include his wife, Linda; three daughters, Susan Youngquist, Karen Ripple and Myra Livengood, all of Pampa; a son, Kenneth Livengood, Pampa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paslay, White Deer; a sister, Sharon King, Borger: a grandson and a nephew

**LENA MAE WOODS** 



Services will be 10 a m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor, First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Woods moved to Pampa in 1933 from Higgins. She married Norvelle F. "Woody" Woods in 1944. He preceded her in death in 1984. She was

a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Friendship Sunday School Class. She retired from L&P Interiors in 1983 after 30 years in the drapery business

Survivors include three sons, Norvelle Frederick Woods Jr., Los Alamitos, Calif.; Ronald Gene Woods, Houston, and Lawrence D. Woods, Amarillo; three brothers, Bill Larson, Guymon, Okla.; Frank Larson, Belen, N.M., and Jack Larson, Bonita, Calif.; one sister, Eula Wheeler, Canadian; and seven grandchildren.

**GLADYS KIRCHMAN** 

Gladys Kirchman, 88, died today at her home. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor, First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

She was born Sept. 22, 1900 in Hamilton County. Texas. She moved to Pampa in 1934 from Hamlin. She married Jesse Kirchman on Sept. 29, 1921 in Hamilton. He died in 1986. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Friednship Sunday School Class.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Margurite Grady, Pampa; two sisters, Doris Ganske, Waco, and Floy Lawson, Meridian; four grandchildren, Scott Baldwin, Denver, Colo.; Steve Grady, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Laurie Vann, Amarillo, and Jim Grady, Fort Worth; and nine greatgrandchildren.

#### Court report

Marriages

Clay Lee Miller and Dana Kirk Thomas Rhys Williams and Teresa Irene

James Clifford Schoonover and Paula Lynn

Murphy Doyle Wayne Garrison and Dawn Renee Alex-

ander Johnnie William Estep Jr. and Patricia Ruth

Atwood Alberto Lopez Hernandez and Elizabeth Surano

Dominguez Divorces

Linda Allene Topliss Johnson and Van Johnson Gary Boydston and Susan Boydston

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL

Admissions Verneva Brown. Pampa

Bessie Curtis, Pampa Mike Goad, Pampa Todd Lively, Pampa Johnny Miller, Pampa Pampa Hubert Paslay, Pampa

Fred Smith, Pampa Polly West, Pampa Juanita Whitson, baby girl, Pampa

Charles Alexander, Pampa

Baker, Melvin McLean Burger, Gladys

J.D. Carr Jr., Pampa rock Debra Stubblefield, Pampa Laquita Whiteley, Pampa

Dismissals Jerry Kelly, Pampa Brenda Lambright, Pampa Nell Mathers, Cana-

dian Laura Williams, Texoma, Okla. Gladys Clarendon Charles Howard

Cowan, Borger

Esther Fenno, Lefors Joann Franklin, Pampa

J.W. Gaylen, Booker E.C. Hart, Pampa Rhodean Hopkins.

Verna Mortimer. Dorothy Parish,

Pampa David Keith Smith. Pampa Sheila Taylor and

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Vern Turnbo, Sham-

rock Howard Leake, Sham-

John Morgan, Shamrock Peggy Simpson. McLean

Helen Rice, Shamrock Dismissals Berma Jean Terry Myrtle Guynes, Sham-

rock Grace Holmes, Shamrock Cooter Barnett, Sham-

rock Kenneth Simpson, Hobbs, N.M.

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Dec. 18 Tralee Crisis Center reported criminal tres-

pass at a safehouse Amarillo Daily News reported burglary of a coin-operated newspaper rack in the city (no address given).

the business Wendall Wardlow, 1915 N. Evergreen, reported the theft of Christmas decorations at the resi-

Safeway, Pampa Mall, reported a forgery at

Henry Karnowski, 212 N. Gillespie, reported a

burglary at the residence. Marvin Fugate, 324 Miami, reported criminal

mischief at the residence. William Ray Finley, 1912 N. Chestnut, reported an assault at 309 N. Hobart.

Thomas Johnson, 127-A Price Rd., reported criminal mischief at 909 Beryl. Jo Ann Stephens, 709 E. Francis, reported a

theft at the residence. Sara Jo Taylor, 412 S. Ballard, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 112 E. Craven. Martha Rose Bevel, 932 E. Francis, reported a burglary at 928 E. Francis.

MONDAY, Dec. 19 Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the

#### Arrests

SUNDAY, Dec. 18

Morgan Jay Pinson, 32, 525 Tignor, was arrested in the 1200 block of South Barnes on a charge of public intoxication

Billy Ray Finley, 24, 1912 Chestnut, was arrested at 833 E. Murphy on charges of Class A assault. He was transferred to the county jail. Michael Edward Glover, 32, 833 E. Murphy, was arrested in the 1000 block of East Murphy on a

Steven Wilson Rivera, 22, 425 N. Wynne, was arrested at the intersection of Cuyler and Browning on charges of driving while license suspended and disregarding a red light.

#### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at

SUNDAY, Dec. 18 8:42 p.m. — A car fire was reported at the Pam-

pa Mall parking lot. One unit and two firefighters

#### Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Red Cross building for a game night. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 669-7704

#### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco 79% Cabot 373%	dn N
Pampa. Wheat	Chevron 46% New Atmos 164	up
Milo 4.35	Enron 37½	dn
Corn 4.85	Halliburton 271/8	up
The following quotations show the	HCA 431/2	up
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand 34	up
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 375/8	up
compilation.	KNE 183%	up
Damson Oil	Mapco	dn
Ky. Cent. Life	Mesa Ltd. 13%	up dn
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#### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 40-hour period ending

#### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	 911
Energas	 5-5777
Fire	 911
Police	 911
SPS	 9-7432

### Electoral College to formalize election of George Bush today

WASHINGTON (AP) - George vention, was a Pennsylvania laws could be enforced. Bush's son Neil and brother Prescott join 536 other Americans today in formally electing Bush president, fulfilling the antiquated but surviving constitutional ritual of the Electoral College.

"It was a nice honor, to get to cast a vote for my dad," Neil Bush, a Denver oilman, said before performing his duty. "It'll be nice to be a small footnote in his-

In state capitals across the nation, designated electors were meeting to carry out their constitutional obligation and cast their electoral ballots.

This sets the stage for the final ceremony in a joint session of Congress on Jan. 4, when Vice President Bush, as president of the Senate, will open the ballots and announce the results - and formally declare himself the president-elect

The ritual is something of an anticlimax to the long presiden-

**Bush defeated Democrat** Michael Dukakis in the general election with 53 percent of the more than 91 million votes cast and carrying enough states to win 426 electoral votes to Dukakis'

That should be the vote after today's meetings, give or take a 'faithless elector'' or two, should there be any.

The electors were selected by the parties in each state - one for each congressman and senator the state has. Votes cast for president in each state in fact were votes for the Republican or Democratic slate of electors.

By law the states must hold their electoral meetings today, though the time and setting is up to each state. Many hold it in state Capitol buildings.

In Colorado, Neil Bush was meeting with the state's seven other electors in the governor's office at noon local time. His uncle Prescott was to vote in Connecticut.

Among others with the duty were Bush's designated White House chief of staff, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu. Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, who seconded Bush's nomination at the Republican National Con-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a street corner, Bednarski and

another teen-ager accepted a

ride from Tommy Lee Trimble,

34. and John Lloyd Griffin, 27,

who were later found shot to

death execution-style in Rever-

wouldn't have been killed if they

hadn't been cruising the streets

Hampton told the *Times-Herald*.

"I don't much care for queers

cruising the streets picking up

teen-age boys. I've got a teen-age

Hampton told the paper he

would have doled out a stiffer

penalty if the victims had been "a

couple of housewives out shop-

Ku Klux Klan members showed

up for Sunday services at the Metropolitan Community

Meanwhile, Waybourn said six

ping, not hurting anybody.'

picking up teen-age boys,

These two guys that got killed

Judge

chon Park.

elector.

But most were state party workers or insiders rewarded for their labors, and state officeholders, such as California Gov. George Deukmejian and Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt.

Electors are expected to vote for their party's presidential nominee, and vice presidential nominee. But in this unique American system, the Constitution doesn't require it.

About half the states have laws that require electors to vote as pledged, but constitutional experts question whether those

Before today, eight electors over the years have broken their pledges and voted for someone

A Minnesota elector, Bill Davis, treasurer of the state Democratic-Farm-Labor Party, had said he might cast a symbolic vote this year for Jesse Jackson for vice president instead of Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, But Republicans said they we-

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ren't worried. "They're going to do their duty. as the people instructed," said Republican National Committee press secretary Albert Maruggi.

### Two injured in accident

A 19-year-old Perryton man and his 14-year-old companion both remain in an Amarillo hospital today after a carmotorcycle accident Sunday afternoon.

Both were thrown from the 1981 Yamaha they were on and then run over, police records indicate.

Pampa police said the accident occured about 4:45 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of North Hobart and 23rd streets.

Ronny Eugene McDowel, 19, 215 Birch, Perryton, was driving the motorcycle, according to police reports, when it allegedly ran a stop sign and hit a 1987 Oldsmobile Cimarron driven by a 16year-old juvenile who also allegedly ran a stop sign.

Police reports said the two motorcyclists were thrown into the path a 1984 Ford LTD driven by Cory Joey Morris, 1132 Crane Rd., which reportedly could not stop in time to avoid hitting the Paramedics from Rural/Metro

Paramedics transported

McDowel and the 14-year-old to

Coronado Hospital. They were la-

ter transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. McDowel was listed in serious condition through this morning. The 14-year-old was listed in

satisfactory condition. Police said no charges have been filed in the case, pending further investigation and a complete medical evaluation of the

From that information, reports

Police said the juvenile was an

indicate, the Gray County district

attorney's office issued a war-

acquaintance of Billy Ray Fin-

ley, 24, 1912 Chestnut, who was

arrested earlier in the morning

Sunday on a warrant for violation

Lt. Jess Wallace said after Fin-

ley was arrested Sunday morning

at the Glover residence, Glover

allegedly then sexually assaulted

rant for Glover's arrest.

of narcotic drug laws.

### Police investigate rape

Pampa police are continuing to investigate reports by a female juvenile that she was sexually assaulted Sunday morning at around 9:30

Arrested in the case was Michael E. Glover, 32, 833 E. Murphy, whom police are listing as the prime suspect. Bond on Glover was set at \$35,000 by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns.

Police said after the victim was transported to Coronado Hospital for treatment, she was able to give the first name and some information regarding her alleged attacker

Both Glover and Finley remain in city jail. City Briefs

the juvenile.

AUTHORIZED ELECTRO-LUX sales and service. Vaccums and shampooers. December sale. 669-9285. 2121 N. Wells. Adv.

PERMS \$20 including hair cut. Set and haircuts \$6.50 each. Ruth or Becky 665-9236 Adv

HAIR BENDERS wants to make your Holiday Special with these savings. Perms, \$25. Shampoo Set. \$7. Hair Cut. \$6. Good thru 12-31-88. Call Brenda, Regina or Carolyn at 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Adv

**NEIL DIAMOND'S** New album is in and on sale at The Music Shoppe! Music makes great stocking stuffers. Gift certificates available. Music Shoppe,

week chocolate Neiman Marcus cake, Tuesday smoked brisket and berox, Wednesday stew and cornbread, music 12-1 p.m.

25% off. Sunshine Factory. 1313

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## Church, which has a large

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers in the area. Low around 35 with winds gusting from 15-20 mph. Tuesday isolated showers will dot the area. High of 55 and winds out of the west 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 67;

North Texas - Mostly

South Texas - Mostly cloudy and not so cool tonight with widely scattered showers central and west. Partly cloudy Tuesday except mostly cloudy with scattered showers southeast portion. Lows tonight from 50s north to 60s south. Highs Tuesday from 60s north to 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy. Temperatures near

normal Wednesday and Thurs-

day and slightly below normal

was quiet and they left during communion. There were no incidents." "To me, he has declared open season on gay men and lesbians," said Kay Vinson, an Oak Lawn owner involved in organiz-

homosexual congregation.

"They did not wear hoods, but

they wore their robes,"

Waybourn said. "But everything

ing today's protest. 'I can understand ignorance on a certain level, but not from a judge — a district judge," Kay Morse, a Dallas AIDS volunteer told the Times-Herald. "It's horrifying to think that (gays) can be murdered like this. What if we declared war on all the red-headed. blue-eyed men or all bald-headed judges?'

State law allows the commission to discipline a judge over such misconduct as violating the state penal code and Supreme Court rules, demonstrating incompetence and failing to execute the duties of the office.

Stationery

2139 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv. THE LOFT, 201 N. Cuyler, this SAVE 10-50% on selected items. Christmas Decorations

#### Weather focus

the overnight low was 45.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Isolated showers again on Tuesday in the Panhandle. Lows tonight mid 30s north and far west to mid 40s southeast. Highs Tuesday mid 50s both north and far west to mid 60s southeast. Near 70 Big Bend valleys.

cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy east Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms east. Overnight lows tonight 48 west to 58 east. Highs Tuesday 66 to

> tains to upper 30s along the Rio Grande. North Texas - Partly cloudy with no rain expected. Daytime highs in the low 50s northwest to low 60s southeast. Overnight lows in the upper

FRONTS

Cold

Warm

Friday. Panhandle: Highs

around 50s. lows near 30

Wednesday to mid 20s Friday.

South Plains: Highs in the low

50s, lows around 30. Permian

Basin: highs in the upper 50s,

lows mid 30s. Concho Valley:

highs around 60, lows around

40. Far West: highs in the mid

50s, lows in the mid 30s. Big

Bend: Highs upper 50s moun-

tains to upper 60s lowlands.

Lows from the mid 20s moun-

30s northwest to upper 40s southwest. South Texas - Partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy south Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy

Friday. Mild temperatures

through the period. Lows in the 40s north to the 60s south. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 70s. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 60s north and 70s **BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A chance for snow showers northern mountains Tuesday. Highs today in the 30s and 40s northern mountains and northwest to the 50s and 60s east and

south. Lows tonight 5 to 20

mountains, 20s and 30s lower

elevations. Highs Tuesday 30s and 40s mountains and north to mostly the 50s south showers. Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms mainly central and east tonight. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Tuesday. Lows tonight from the low 30s

Panhandle to the low 50s southeast. Highs Tuesday from the low 50s Panhandle to the mid 60s southeast.

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## Texas/Regional

## Few inmates receive any treatment for drug, alcohol abuse

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - About a third of Texas inmates committed their crimes while under the influence of alcohol and other drugs, a state study says, but only 75 prisoners received intensive treatment this year.

According to the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles study released earlier this year, 18 percent of surveyed inmates who admitted drug use said the need for drugs was the major reason they committed the crime for which they were sent to

The Texas Department of Corrections population, the second-largest prison system in the nation behind California, comprises 38,900 inmates.

But two-thirds of the state's inmates who admit a drug or alcohol problem are released without receiving any treatment and return to stealing and other crimes to support their habits, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

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"So many people have to go without even any exposure (to treatment) because we can't see them. Sometimes we have to wait till they come back (to prison) again," said counselor Al Mills.

With proper treatment, statistics suggest, the majority would never return to prison. But treatment of prisoners' substance abuse simply has not been a priority.

The state has only one substance abuse counselor for 1,667 addicted inmates. And the ones who do get help receive an average of only 10 hours of treatment during the duration of their imprison-

"Those counselors don't even have time to take names, let alone give treatment," said Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington. "We pick them up from the alley and put them right back down there."

Texas inmates who do undergo treatment are helped through a pilot treatment program known

as Recovery Dynamics, imported from Arkansas. In that state, 20 percent of prisoners received intensive treatment over an eight-year period. That compared with a 65 percent recidivism rate for inmates who received no treatment, Arkansas prison officials said.

Four thousand of Arkansas' 6,000 inmates are enrolled in the program, which the state says costs \$3 per inmate a day.

"It's cheap and very simple," said Arkansas treatment director Joe McQuany. "It's a waste of taxpayers' money putting them back on the street untreated.

Similar programs are working in Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and Minnesota. Of 32,000 Texas inmates who admit drug or alco-

hol abuse, 25 are singled out every month for the intensive, 15-hour-a-week program.

A number of inmates seeking treatment are

placed on waiting lists and often never see a substance-abuse counselor.

'We don't see all those people. We'd never be able to see them all," said Don Brindley, who runs the Texas Department of Corrections' alcohol and drug-treatment programs. "We have a large backlog and they're always getting mad at us because they can't get into the system.

"What we try to do is take the neediest of the needy," said Deputy Prison Director Andy Collins. Traditionally, substance abuse treatment for prisoners has been a low priority for lawmakers allocating prison dollars, said Brindley.

In the Legislative session that begins Jan. 10, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will introduce an anti-crime package recommending the state provide extensive drug treatment as a way to keep people out of the criminal justice system.

#### Brothers surviving fire that killed family struggle to recover



Johnsons were a well-respected and close-knit family that had just begun going to church together again when a September house fire claimed four members

Now Cory, 12, and Eric, 3, are the only survivors from the fire and subsequent explosion that were ignited when a pilot light leaked natural gas.

Firefighters found the boys' mother, Patty Johnson, 31, dead just inside the front door. The other family members, who had escaped the house before firefighters arrived, lay hurt in the yard while shards of glass and pieces of wood exploded from the walls of the two-bedroom home.

But throughout the next month, the severe injuries claimed the boys' 14-year-old sister, LaToya; their 33-year-old father, Michael; and their 8-year-old brother.

Cory and Eric are in the care of their grandmother, Lillian Johnson, 61, and grandfather, Robert Johnson, 68, a retired grain belt

During October and November, Lillian watched over Eric at Parkland Memorial Hospital in

Dallas while Robert went to Galveston to be with Corv at the Shriners Burn Institute

"(Being retired) was a blessing, so I could be down there with Cory,'' he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The children's medical expenses will be covered by their father's insurance or by Parkland, which is a county hospital that absorbs the cost of treatment for many who cannot afford to pay. The Shriners Burn Institute does not charge its patients.

The recovery process will take at least a year, not including any reconstructive surgery that Cory, the more badly burned of the two boys, may need.

Cory suffered second- and third-degree burns across 47 percent of his body, leaving nerve endings exposed and any remaining skin on his arms and legs charred. Cory's upper eyelashes now peek through eye holes in a clear mask that protects his scarred face and helps to keep the scars from hardening. His lower lashes were burned off.

Eric, who suffered second- and third-degree burns across 25 percent of his body, had blisters and open wounds on his fingers and his right arm and leg.

Both children wear splints to straighten their limbs and will have to wear special suits that put pressure on scars to prevent them from hardening

The boys were discharged from the hospitals in November, but still make five visits a week to Parkland.

Lillian picks up the boys from school at noon each weekday to take them to Parkland, where

they undergo hours of therapy. In one session, Cory undresses and dips his arms in hot paraffin, which relaxes his skin and muscles for the stretching that is to

"It gets worse because I'm getting better," he says.

Despite the scars and injuries that hamper his mobility and the use of his hands, Cory insisted on returning to school Dec. 5, Lillian

"It was lonely at home," Cory

Cory's friends at William James Middle School help him with even simple tasks such as sweeping crumbs onto a tray or holding a pencil.

"He's been my best friend always," said Bobby Williams. When Cory was jostled by be-

documents, that in the early 1970s

he made "facsimiles" of four or

five historical papers, including

those of the Texas Declaration of

Independence, and that he later

sold the printing plates to Jenkins

because he needed the money for

drugs. David claims that Simp-

tween-class hordes, his friends quickly encircled him with their arms, keeping harm at bay.

At home it is up to Lillian and Robert to take care of the chil-

"It's a great responsibility me and my husband are coping with.

I'm their mother now," she said. She cannot bear to talk about her son Michael. "He was dear to me and mighty precious," she said. "That was my baby.

Despite Lillian's attempts to shield them, the boys remember the fire.

"Eric talks about (the fire) he understands things a teenager doesn't understand. Cory is gradually remembering more as he gets better. I let the both of them talk on their own. I don't ask any questions," their grandfather said.

A fund has been established for the boys' education by their father's co-workers at Union Pacific Railroad. About \$1,400 has been donated, said Jerry Eason, a member of the committee that oversees the fund. Donations can be sent to the Michael Johnson Fund, NCNB, Box 11280, 3100 S. University Drive, Fort Worth, 76110.

### Rare documents discovered to be fakes

HOUSTON (AP) — Fake state historical documents — including copies of the Texas Declaration of Independence - have turned up in several museums, libraries and private collections.

For the Star of the Republic Museum at Washington-on-the Brazos, the site where the declaration was signed in 1836, the copy of the declaration "was one of the most important pieces we had," museum director Houston McGaw said. He said the museum removed it from display nine months ago when it was discovered to be bogus.

At least 50 copies of 13 faked state documents in various institutions and private collections. including that of Gov. Bill Clements, were discovered by W. Thomas Taylor, an Austin rare books dealer. Among the locations are the University of Houston, the University of Texas, San Jacinto Museum, the city of Dallas and Star of the Republic Museum.

The fakes so far discovered throughout the state include documents in Texas history; copies of William Barrett Travis

"Victory or Death" letter from the Alamo; and documents used by Stephen F. Austin during the establishment of Texas' first Anglo colony

The perpetrators of the bogus papers have yet to be deter-

What is known, however, is that one of the salesmen has been William Simpson, a Houston antique listed in the local telephone directory as an "examiner of questioned documents," The Houston Post reported Sunday

Another salesman has been John H. Jenkins, of Austin, selfdescribed as once being among the largest dealers in rare books and historical documents in the

Jenkins and a spokesman for Simpson have said the two were unwitting dupes since the early 1970s in the sale of a number of faked documents among thousands of legitimate items. At issue includes a claim by

son acquired large portions of his inventory when he went out of business Also that since 1972, the year David went out of business, 22 of the faked documents were sold by Jenkins and 14 were either sold or

appraised by Simpson. Jenkins denies knowingly dealing in bogus documents, or that he ever bought any printing plates from David.

"That, of course, is preposterous," Jenkins said of David's claim last week. "The idea that I would have bought any plates like that from a drug addict, a man

Dorman David, former Houston like Dorman David, is just prerare books dealer and Texana posterous. I certainly deny the collector who at one time was charge." charged with possessing stolen However, Jenkins said he and

Simpson were regular customers of David for other merchandise. Simpson's son, Ray, said the

discovery that faked documents passed through the family firm left them "absolutely shocked." His father, he said, was traveling in Europe and could not be reached. "Sometime many years ago,

when there was a tremendous amount of documents, which wedon't see anymore, a few slipped. through my daddy's fingers, Ray Simpson said.

He described the company's sale of fake documents as being "very embarrassing. I wish it could be laid to rest. We have made full restitution to the people we sold them to.'

But McGaw said Simpson has yet to contact the museum about the fake copy of the declaration

he sold it in 1975 for \$5,000.

#### Dallas museum gets \$20 million donation copies of the declaration, gener-(AP Laserphoto ally considered to be the premier gest gift in the history of the Dal-DALLAS (AP) — A longtime appreciates what the arts offer,

Dallas arts patron donated \$20 million to the Dallas Museum of Art, nearly half of what officials say is needed for a planned expansion project.

Nancy Hamon made the contribution, which officials called the largest and one of the most significant private donations to the museum to date.

"This is a great Christmas present to the museum. This is a great Christmas present to the city. And this is a great Christmas present to the Arts District," said Vin Prothro, president of the

"This is something that will take us well into the future,' Prothro added. "This is the big-

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las Museum of Art, by far."

Mayor Annette Strauss said that in addition to providing an impetus for future development in the downtown Arts District, an expanded museum would have a positive impact on downtown

'It would bring tourists, and that helps our downtown hotels and other businesses," Mrs. Strauss said. "It's a wonderful

holiday gift to the city." Mrs. Strauss is a friend of Mrs. Hamon.

loves wonderful things, and she

'She loves beauty and she

people and the important role they play in our cultural community," Mrs. Strauss said.

The museum's new three-story wing is to be named after Mrs. Hamon and her late husband, Jake. It will increase the museum's size by about 50 per-

Protho said the museum addition will cost at least \$50 million and that museum officials will look to the City Council to authorize a bond election to raise at least \$20 million to help build the

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#### Cory (rear), 12, and brother Eric, 3, are on the road to recovery from burns.

Comfortable in his imperfection

The last year of this decade is less than two weeks away. Time to start planning the New Year's resolutions. Every year it gets harder because I'm always eager to resolve something I haven't previously made the mistake of committing myself to.

No longer do I even ponder things like losing 20 pounds or giving up coffee. I'm 20 pounds overweight, and if my caffeine level were the national debt, you'd suggest I was in a period of serious inflation. I'm growing comfortable in my imperfection.

The only resolution I can remember actually keeping was one in 1985 to spend more time reading. I finished three novels and a half-dozen works of non-fiction. It was a resolution I've done pretty good at keeping the last three years as well. The Reading Resolution, as it is now known, was

one of the best I have made. It didn't require giving up brownies or Dr. Pepper and it freed me from the total captivity of ludicrous prime time program-

Since I don't smoke, giving up smoking is not an option. However, I am considering: (1) annoying the

guys in the office into giving up smoking; (2) buying a gas mask; (3) putting a No Smoking sign on my desk; (4) investing in a fire extinguisher; or (5) learning to hold my breath for eight hours at a

Currently choice 5 is winning. Less chance of

getting beat up. My wife wants me to vow I'll give up football, It'd be easy. Two sips of champagne and oom, the words come out: "I resolve to not watch football in

And beginning immediately after the Pro Bowl I'd keep my word ... at least until the second week of August. Unfortunately, my wife's memory might last all the way up to the first round of the NFC playoffs.

### **Off Beat**

Bear Mills



It's one thing to be branded a sloth who can't take his eyes off a stupid football game. It's another to

be reminded for months that you lied to your wife. There is another possibility. Maybe I could get Caryl to resolve she won't bug me about watching sports on the tube for the next 12 months. Nah. There's not enough liquor in the state to get

her juiced enough to make that kind of a statement. Speaking of which, New Year's Eve has become a lot more fun since I got old enough to realize what idiots we are to willingly put our livers through 'the ritual.'

midnight and once through "Auld Lang Syne" then straight to bed. That's it. No jumping up on tables and doing the Twist. No spontaneous rounds of "Up Against the Wall. Redneck Mother" with the pie-eyed boys. No

Now it's a glass of champagne or two around

trying to balance the punch bowl on my nose. We still go out. But the threat of spending New Year's Day behind bars instead of in front of the tube has caused sobriety to take on a whole new

And my resolution? It definitely won't have any thing to do with dieting, football or caffeine. If I know what's good for me, it won't have anything to

do with fire extinguishers. After that, the possibilities are wide open.



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#### **Opinion**

### One step nearer to a free Poland

Solidarity's Lech Walesa is the clear leader of Poland, even though he is barred from holding any post. This month he engaged in the first free national debate to be held since the Nazis and Soviets joined to invade and conquer Poland in September 1939. Appearing on government-controlled TV, he debated Alfred Miodowicz, the puppet chairman of hte government-run OPZZ union federation. The debate was uncensored

Walesa appeared buoyant and triumphant; Miodowicz was subdued and tentative. The government official said, "Mr. Walesa, don't you notice the essential changes for the better? As regards structures, democratization?" Walesa shot back, "Yes ... but we are going on foot, step by step, while other people are traveling by car." With an eye to Poland's economic nosedive since the Communist junta suppressed Solidarity in 1981, he said Poland had become the beggar of Europe. "We are slowing down progress. We are not using Europe's achievements."

Miodowicz represented the nomenklatura, or ruling elite. Pluralism wouldn't "work" for them, be-

cause they know Poland's workers would immediately and overwhelmingly choose Solidarity. OPZZ, the government union federation, would be deserted, and Miodowicz and other bosses would lose the perks and luxuries of government apparatchiks living at the expense of the people.

Walesa was reasonable. He did not say that the

government unions should be abolished, only that Solidarity be allowed to compete for the workers allegiance. He also noted that things were different now than in 1980 and 1981, Solidarity's only era of freedom, which ended in the union's abolition in De-

He said, "In my opinion, in 1980 and 1981 there just did not exist the external possibilities for the reforms proposed by Solidarity. In the first place, as I once said, maybe not quite seriously, Brezhnev lived two years too long. He was referring to the late Soviet boss, Leonid Brezhnev, who died in 1982.

Walesa seems to be using the smart tactic. The new Soviet boss, Mikhail Gorbachev, has himself lambasted Brezhnev's reign as "the era of stagna-Walesa also knows that unrest within the Soviet Union itself is much greater today than in 1981. Fast changes in Poland, he seems to be telling the country's Communist bosses, won't be challenged by Moscow. The Soviets won't send in the tanks this time because that might spark even greater unrest back in the Soviet Union.

Solidarity is still illegal, and the Communist junta still holds power. But the dream of a free Poland has moved a step closer. After the debate Walesa went to the Polish Roman Catholic bishops' headquarters in Warsaw. As he entered, people shouted, "Bravo, Lech!

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## Liberals are missing the point

WASHINGTON — Two certified liberals recently addressed themselves in print to the same topic: "Liberals and Crime." Meg Greenfield, writing in Newsweek, made great good sense. Professor George Kannar, writing in The New Republic, completely missed the point.

The point is that the American people are deeply concerned about violent crime. In parts of the inner cities, thousands of families live in fear. After dark, when drug wars heat up, they hear the ominous crack of gunfire, and these are not TV guns firing TV blanks. These are real guns with real bullets, and the victims' blood is real blood.

Greenfield understands this perfectly. Her regret is that her Democratic brothers and sisters have become so mesmerized by fears of "racism" that they look away from reality. Her colleagues have become so transfixed by the notion that punishment is inherently wrong that they shy away from the very idea of harsh sentences.

The practicing liberal Democrat hears the words "law and order" and hears the words as buzzwords, as a thinly veiled appeal to white fears of black violence. To favor law and order - to support tough judges who impose tough punishments - is somehow to betray an antiblack bias.

"Condescending, self-conscious, paralyzed, they have reacted in ways that must at once offend blacks, even while leaving themselves wide open to lethal political assault," she

In their obsession with the rights of the criminal defendant, says Greenfield, Democrats 'overlook that for Americans nowadays, it is not the state or the authorities, but rather the violent criminal, who represents the threat to their rights and freedoms - rights and free-



James J. **Kilpatrick** 

doms that good liberals should also be there to

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Amen, sister! And for a perfect example of the mindset that irritates Meg Greenfield, we may turn to Kannar's pompous essay in The New Republic. The gentleman is identified as an associate professor at the SUNY-Buffalo School of Law. His title is "Liberals and Crime."

Kannar's purpose is to applaud such legal practices as the "Miranda warnings" and the 'exclusionary rule." These defenses have been widely criticized, but "no one has come up with any better devices for protecting individual right in the criminal justice process." Note that Kanner is not talking about the individual rights of the victim; he is talking about the individual rights of the criminal.

The professor is troubled that so many criminals have been sent to prison. This vast increase in punishment has not satisfied anyone, and it "has not come without substantial costs, both human and financial." Because of prison overcrowding, inmates have suffered "truly hellish consequences." The poor dear darling

Kannar flaps on. He ringingly supports strict construction of the exclusionary rule, a court-

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created device by which evidence must be excluded at trial if the evidence has been obtained without a proper warrant.

He scoffs at the idea of a "good faith" exception, that is, at the idea that evidence should be admissible if a police officer has acted on what he believes to be a valid procedure.

The professor acknowledges the "terrible human pain" that is experienced when a manifestly guilty criminal goes free because a wellintentioned officer accidentally goofed.

But the professor is not greatly concerned. He has statistics to prove that "the percentage of all criminal cases that founder on search and seizure issues is 0.8 percent, hardly a major public policy concern." This will provide tremendous assurance to the woman who has been raped, or to the old man who has just been robbed on the sidewalk.

The two essays, Greenfield's and Kanner's. could not offer more striking contrasts. Kannar breathes the rarefied air of pure liberalism; the oxygen mask drops down and he nimbly puts it on. His overriding concern is "to protect a defendant's rights in the criminal justice pro-

In the whole of his article, not a paragraph, not a sympathetic sentence, scarcely a passing phrase acknowledges the right of a free people to live in neighborhoods free of homicidal violence. And Kannar's title, again, is "Liberals and Crime.

In the recent presidential campaign, Republicans made capital of the case of Willie Horton, the Massachusetts convict who committed rape and murder while out on furlough. George Bush identified himself with the poor victims. Liberal Democrats were more concerned with poor Willie. Guess who won the election.

### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Dec. 19, the 354th day of 1988. There are 12 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 19, 1843, Charles Dickens first published his classic Yuletide tale, A Christmas Carol, in England.

On this date:

In 1732, Benjamin Franklin began publishing his Poor Richard's Almanac, in Philadelphia.

In 1776, Thomas Paine published his first "American Crisis" essay, in which he wrote. "These are the times that try men's souls. In 1777, General George

Washington led his army of about 11.000 men to Valley Forge, Pa., to camp for the winter. In 1907, 239 workers died in a

coal mine explosion in Jacobs In 1932, the British Broadcasting Corporation began transmit-

ting overseas with its "Empire Service" to Australia In 1946, war broke out in In-

dochina as troops under Ho Chi Minh launched widespread attacks against the French.

### 'Inflatable dolls' get attention It's just that I watch the news media from

Dec. 6, 1988, Thornton Bradshaw died. Bradshaw was a graduate of Harvard and served on boards at Claremont and Princeton. During World War II he survived much action

aboard a destroyer in the Pacific He'd been president of Atlantic Richfield and was chairman of RCA until that company's takeover by GE.

In more recent years he has chaired the Center of Communications, the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies and the Lauder Institute. And he has been chairman of the multibillion-

dollar MacArthur Foundation of Chicago. I served with Brad on that latter board, learned to admire and respect and to like him. For all his credentials, Thornton Bradshaw

was a gentle man. So very suddenly Brad died of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 71. He left a loving wife

and three accomplished children. His passing got three lines in the Wall Street

That same day entertainer Roy Orbison died. He was an entertainer — guitar player and singer — whose most memorable recording was one called "Oh Pretty Woman." On nationwide news services his obituary commanded thousands of words.



Paul Harvey

We were told all the details of his boyhood in Vernon, Texas, and his early auditions in Nashville. We were told that he had a "three-octave voice" and that his life had been marred by tragedies, each of which was recounted - wife killed on a motorcycle - two children killed in a

We were informed that his trademark sunglasses derived from one time when he left his regular glasses on the seat of a plane.

Nothing was left out of the scores of redundant accounts of the life and death of Roy Orbison.

Please do not misconstrue what I am about to say as disrespectful of Mr. Orbison or his ta-

their peers, while we erect momuments to football coaches. Again — there's nothing wrong with respect-

we lionize inflatable dolls.

ing and compensating successful football coaches. I do doubt, however, that their contribution to the betterment of mankind is comparable to that of the business leader creating jobs or the philanthropist relieving pain. Maybe we are not supposed to measure the

behind the lines, and I am frequently dismayed

— even embarrassed — by the degree to which

Sometimes I try to imagine myself in the

place of the scientists and scholars who labor

constructively for a lifetime, respected only by

worth of a man or woman by substantive contributions. Maybe people in the arts and sports are contributing more than the scientist, the doctor, the educator - but I doubt it.

Anyway, I am helped by the experience of Dec. 6 to understand why "show people" are both looked up to and looked down on.

They are, as I say, inflatable dolls, inevitably getting more attention than respect. But that they also get the money and the

monuments does seem to reflect misplaced priorities. ~

## Ocean life drowns in trash of humanity

By ROBERT WALTERS

MANZANITA, Ore. (NEA) - Like the world's other great oceans, the incomprehensibly vast Pacific suggests to its beholders that it is a body of water of infinite reach, unfathomable depth and incalculable breadth.

For centuries, seafarers have taken advantage of that phenomenon by using the oceans that cover almost three-fourths of the planet's surface as dumping grounds for every imaginable type of waste.

For much of that time, the special characteristics of the refuse and the ocean resolved or disguised potential problems. Paper, cloth and even wood eventually decayed, while metal and glass sank to the bottom and were

never seen again. In recent decades, however, an increasing proportion of the garbage has been composed of plastics - materials whose strength, durability and light weight pose a serious and persistent hazard when dumped at sea.

Most susceptible to being killed,

maimed or injured are the animals whose habitat is the ocean and coast - fish, shellfish, marine mammals, birds and amphibians.

Item: Sea turtles regularly mistake plastic sheets and bags for the jellyfish that are their favorite ood. They die of starvation because they can neither ingest anything else nor expel the deleterious material clogging their digestive systems.

Item: Entanglement in net fragments and other plastic debris has contributed to an annual decline of 4 to 8 percent in the fur seal population of Alaska's Pribilof Islands.

Item: In the digestive tract of a single sea turtle found dead on a beach in Hawaii, medical researchers found a golf tee, a pocket comb, a plastic flower, pieces of monofilament fishing line, part of a bottle cap, an eightinch-square plastic bag and dozens of other pieces of plastic.

In Oregon, whales have been spotted off the coast temporarily entangled in plastic crab pot buoy lines and fishing vessels' gill nets. Similar problems have beset pelicans in Louisiana, sea lions in California and turtles in Texas.

The world's fleet of more than 70,000 merchant vessels dumps at least 450,000 plastic, 300,000 glass and 4.8 million metal containers into the sea every day. This country's commercial fishing fleet of 130,000 ships yearly discards into the ocean 245 tons of nets, ropes, traps, buoys, packaging materials and other plastic

Still more plastic garbage flows into the ocean from the U.S. Navy's 600 vessels and from cruise ships, recreational boats, offshore oil rigs and land-based sources. Thus, it is not surprising that plastic particles are regularly ingested by almost one-fifth of the world's 280 seabird species and that thousands of larger animals are strangled every year by plastic six-pack yokes lodged around their necks.

Long-overdue relief is on the way, however. Late last year, both houses of Congress approved and President Reagan signed into law legislation that constitutes this country's ratification of an obscure but important treaty known as Annex V of the Protocol of 1978 Relating to the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships.

When Annex V goes into effect at the end of this month, it will prohibit the dumping of plastics into the oceans by any vessel operating within 200 miles of this country's coast and by all ships flying the U.S flag any-

"It applies to everything afloat, from a rubber raft to a supertanker, says staff member at the Center for Environmental Education, a Washington, D.C., organization dedicated

to protecting marine wildlife. Annex V also bans the disposal of non-plastic garbage from ships oper-ating within 12 miles of the country's coast. But the document does not deal with on-shore sources of ocean contamination — which means the clean-

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## **Nation**

## White firefighters' 'minority status' unchallenged for years

By DANA KENNEDY **Associated Press Writer** 

BOSTON (AP) — The case of two fair-skinned firefighters who were hired under a minority preference plan after saying they were black has spawned citywide investigations of minority hiring and sparked debate.

The strange case of 33-year-old twins Philip and Paul Malone was not challenged until this summer, though the Malones have been with the department for 10 years.

They were suspended from the department without pay in August for allegedly misrepresenting their race as a minority. They are awaiting an appeal of their case in the state Supreme Judicial Court.

As a result, the racial backgrounds of 36 other firefighters have been investigated, according to department officials. Eleven firefighters, most who identified themselves as Hispanic, now face hearings but are still working.

The Police Department was investigated as well, but no evidence of suspected minority mis-

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representation was found. A review of the city School Department is ongoing.

The Malones, who live in suburban Milton, have refused to discuss their case publicly on the advice of their attorneys.9 They both are working at other jobs but hope to return to the Fire Department. Their wives, I arsha and Janet, have spoken briefly with

"It all comes down to who says who is black and how black do you have to be," said Marsha Malone, Philip Malone's wife, recently. We're trying to be optimistic because they (the brothers) want their jobs back.'

The twins first applied to the Fire Department in 1975, identifying themselves as white. But their scores on the state civil service exam were too low on the grading curve for acceptance into the department.

They took the test again two years later and this time identified themselves as black. They later explained that their mother told them in 1976 that their maternal great-grandmother was black. At the time, documentation was not required to back up their claim.

By 1978, when the twins got their jobs, there was a minority preference plan for hiring in effect and their scores apparently were sufficient for them to be hired as minorities

The controversy over their claims to be black arose earlier this year when the twins took the lieutenant's exam and scored well, said Fire Department spokesman Matthew Corbett.

When state civil service officials returned the list of scores, the brothers were identified as

Corbett and Fire Commissioner Leo Stapleton, who both worked with the Malones in a station house, have said they never knew the Malones had been hired as minorities until they saw the indications on the lieutenant's

"They look like ... 6-2 white guys, Irish guys, maybe a little German because they have blond hair." said Corbett.

Boston instituted a minority preference hiring plan after a federal judge ordered the Fire Department in 1974 to bring minority representation up to

levels comparable to the city's population.

At that time, just 19 of more than 2,100 city firefighters were black or Hispanic. Today, the department is 21 percent black and Hispanic, compared to 29 percent for the city's population.

"It's a very serious situation," said City Councilman Bruce C. Bolling, who is black and who represents a predominantly black section of the city. Bolling had asked Mayor Raymond Flynn to conduct a full investigation of minority hiring after the Malone case was publicized.

'The Malone brothers characterized themselves as black and took two positions that should have gone to minorities," he said.

Corbett said the department changed its guidelines after the Malone brothers were suspended, with incoming firefighters now required to furnish more documentation about their racial background.

The state criteria for determining who should be designated as

black for minority hiring purposes involves a three-part test: identification;



(AP Laserphoto)

Philip (left) and Paul Malone

documentary evidence; and evidence that the individuals consider themselves minority in the community. Boston uses the first

"Part of the problem is that it's never really been defined just what a minority is," said Corbett. "We need to determine just what

Marcos released



(AP Laserphoto)

Deposed Philippine president Ferdinard Marcos, his wife Imelda at his side, is wheeled to an ambulance following his release from a Honolulu hospital Sunday after treatment for a heart ailment. He will remain under care at his home.

Charities report mixed holiday By LINDA BARNAS Associated Press Writer giving.

Americans' generosity is being tested this holiday season in response to the earthquake in Soviet Armenia and to the needy at home.

By at least one measure — United Way's projection for the year of 6 percent to 7 percent growth donations nationwide appear to have increased.

Charities in many communities say contributions of money, clothing, toys and food are at least keeping pace with last year and should pick up this week before Christmas.

But in other cities, contributions have dropped, hampered by cold weather, a shortage of bell ringers, shopping malls that banish fund-raisers from entrances, weak local economies, or even a drain on givers from campaign contributions earlier this year.

Efforts to aid the victims of the earthquake in Soviet Armenia appear to be having an impact on domestic giving in some cities, but not in others, say spokesmen for the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Volunteers of America, United Way, food banks and other charities.

In Massachusetts, with an Armenian population estimated at more than 60,000, most charity officials said it is too early to tell whether that has cut into local

But at the American Red Cross, the tragedy appears to have prompted an across-the-board increase in giving, said Philip Schuyler, manager of operations, planning and development in

'The response has been the greatest I've ever seen in 18 years," he said. "They're giving to both situations — the homeless here, the hungry in Armenia."

Among the nation's biggest cities, collections were reported up in New York, Chicago, and Atlanta, but down in Los Angeles.

'They're giving to both situations — the homeless here, the hungry in Armenia.'

In the Midwest, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis reported healthy donations, while Minneapolis, Detroit and Iowa's cities were having a more difficult time.

And in the West, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., showed drops, while Denver and Salt Lake City charities said their contributions were on target.

In Dallas, the Dallas Morning News Charities reported its drive was ahead of last year's pace, but the Salvation Army said its cash

donations are down, part of the continuing impact of the oil bust.

Money is tight in oil-linked Oklahoma City, too, Maj. Ralph Morrel of the Salvation Army said last week, when collections were running about \$50,000 below what they were a year ago at the same time. "I understand from a lot of

merchants that people aren't spending as much money," he said. "And when they spend money, they give it away. When the merchants have a good year, we have a good year.

In Minneapolis, contributions to both Catholic Charities and the Salvation Army are flagging. "Our suspicion is that there's a

lot more competition for the charity dollar. A lot of social service programs are going after money because of all the cutbacks for welfare," said Robert Miller of Catholic Charities.

A manpower shortage has caused donations to drop in other

Iowa's strong job market, with unemployment at 3.5 percent, has cut into volunteers.

"You hate to think that's a bad sign for us in kettle season . .. We're struggling to find help said Lt. Jesse Collins of the Salvation Army in Marshalltown, where only half the usual 15 bell ringers could be mustered.

In New York, the Volunteers of

America is pulling in more money from major donors and mail contributors, but its sidewalk Santa campaign is not doing as well as had been expected, said John Hartman, the group's development director.

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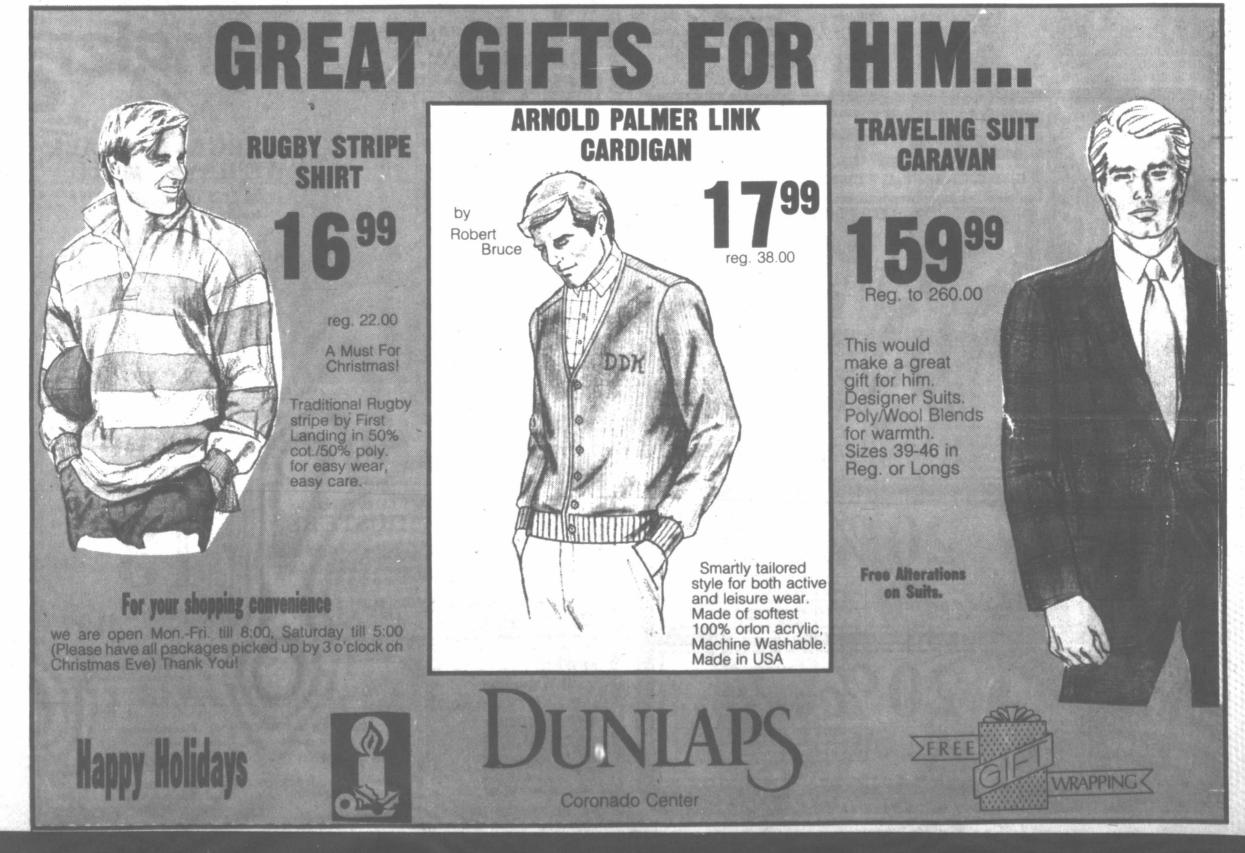
"I'm not sure I know why we have a shortage" of Santas, he said. "But it is a grueling job. The Santas are usually out on the sidewalk from 8:30 in the morning to 8:30 or 9 o'clock at night, in all kinds of weather.

The presidential campaign drain has been a problem, said fund-raisers in Southern Califor-

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nia, where Salvation Army donations for the eight-county region are running 15 percent behind their 1987 rate.

'The fact of the matter is that we usually suffer every four years when there's an election,' said Russell Prince, the army's director of development in Southern California. "We got hurt in '84, but we've seen it this year more than ever. They've gotten more sophisticated in their direct mail fund-raising techniques and it's hurt us this year more than



## World



All three candidates are

Sinhalese, who are mostly

Buddhist and comprise 75 per-

cent of the population. Tamils,

who are mostly Hindu, comprise 18 percent of the population.

The People's Liberation Front

was viewed as the biggest threat

to the vote. It called for an elec-

tion boycott, saying balloting

under the government of Presi-

dent Junius J. Jayewardene

one who supported the govern-

ment after Jayewardene signed

an accord in July 1987 granting

some autonomy to Tamil rebels

fighting for an independent

homeland in the north and east

and allowing Indian troops into

the country to try and keep peace.

Jayewardene was barred by the

constitution from seeking a third

Abeygoonasekera offered them-

selves as alternatives to a gov-

erning party they said had let the

ethnic tensions get out of control.

clearly defined conflict between

Sinhalese and Tamils. Sinhalese

are killing fellow Sinhalese, and

rival Tamil factions clash with

each other and with Indian

Mrs. Bandaranaike, who be-

came the world's first female

prime minister in 1960, opposed

the accord Jayewardene signed.

Premadasa also opposed the

member of Mrs. Bandaranaike's

party, has avoided taking a pub-

lic stance on the Tamil accord but

had favored a negotiated settle-

The day before the balloting

was marked by at least 19 killings

and four kidnappings, and a

bomb went off at a Colombo poll-

ing station and slightly injured a

policeman, according to police

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and military officials

Abeygoonesekera, a former

peacekeeping forces.

The fighting is no longer a

Mrs. Bandaranaike and

The front also vowed to kill any-

would not be fair.

six-year term.

Arafat, center, visits with Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock, left, and PLO representative Daoud Barakat in Austria today.

### Sri Lankans vote today after bloody campaign

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) -Security was tight today as this tropical island held a presidential election after a blood-soaked campaign and threats from ethnic extremists that they would kill anyone who voted

All three candidates have promised to restore law and order to this ethnically polarized Indian Ocean nation where politically motivated murders and bombings are rampant.

Troops and police were deployed to ensure calm balloting throughout the country, where polls were open from 7 a.m. to 4

The People's Liberation Front, a shadowy extremist group from the majority Sinhalese community, opposed the election and vowed to kill voters. It was blamed for at least six deaths

After three hours of voting, turnout averaged between 20 percent and 40 percent at the 8,072 polling stations, with some areas reporting more than 50 percent, said Deputy Commissioner of Elections Lakshman Perera.

Results were not expected until

About 9.3 million of Sri Lanka's 16 million people were eligible to cast ballots, and the government said anyone caught trying to intimidate voters faced the death

"This is a battle between the ballot and the bullet," Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa, 64, candidate of the governing United National Party, said after voting in Colombo. "The bullet

must not win. Premadasa's main rival was a former prime minister, Sirimavo Bandaranaike, 72, of the Sri Lanka Freedom Party.

Ossie Abeygoonasekera, 38, campaigned as the alternative candidate to the two main parties and ran with the support of a coalition of four small leftist parRoad to peace in Mid East will be long the key Arab demand that Jerusalem be By JOHN RICE Israel's objections must be overcome — or a

**Associated Press Writer** 

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - The United States' decision to open talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization is merely a first step into a baffling maze toward Middle East

Myriad thorny obstacles lie ahead and centuries of enmity must be surmounted. The competing claims of Arabs and Jews to the same lands are rooted in thousands of years of history

Many Israelis and Palestinians harbor the often justified fear that their foes would like them to forcibly disappear. It is a fear that makes every compromise a national trauma, seemingly a step toward national doom.

Every Israeli recalls the vow of former PLO Chairman Ahmad Shukairy to "drive Israel into the sea." Every Palestinian recalls the contention of Israel's late Prime Minister Golda Meir that the Palestinian people "do not exist."

Both sides cherish the memories of thousands of heroes who died in the name of nationalism.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat has now met U.S. criteria for negotiation and Washington has begun talking with PLO representatives. But Israel's leaders, despite nearly universal acknowledgement that the PLO represents the Palestinians, still refuse to deal with what they call a "terrorist" organization.

Before any kind of peace talks can start,

way found to sugarcoat the PLO's bitter pre-

The Reagan adminstration has favored submerging the PLO in a Jordanian delegation to talks. It has also toyed with the idea of having the PLO represented in talks by outside negotiators. The PLO rejects both plans.

Israeli leaders have suggested staging limited elections to choose Palestinian negotiators from in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. But the last elections there produced a clutch of PLO supporters, most of whom were deposed or deported by Israel.

Due in part to their year-long uprising in the occupied lands, the Palestinians have won wide international acceptance of their call for a U.N.-sponsored peace conference. But the ground rules remain a major point

of contention, even beyond the invitation list. Israel and the United States reject the Arab idea that a conference could force a solution if the parties themselves reach a deadlock. The Palestinians also say a conference should be based on Israeli withdrawal from

the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan

Heights, which it seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, as well as creation of a Palestinian state. But even Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, a moderate Israeli leader who favors some form of international conference, refuses to

consider a total withdrawal from the occu-

And no Israeli leader would even consider

capital of the Palestinian state. The Israelis annexed the city's eastern Arab sector after seizing it in 1967

And what of a Palestinian state?

The Palestinians accept at least a period in which it would be demilitarized - a nod to Israel's security fears. And they call for confederation with moderate Jordan - an attempt to assuage Israeli worries about a radical, independent actor on their flanks.

Israelis and Americans, however, have tended to speak of such an entity as a province of Jordan, or a sub-state whose police are overseen by Israel itself.

Such an entity would be located in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But roughly 70,000 Jewish settlers now live there - and half the land has been confiscated or bought by Israel. Much of the area's water, a commodity as

precious as gold in the region, is already used by Israel, which would be hard-pressed to forfeit it. The Palestinians would find it difficult to thrive without it. More than 3 million Palestinians live in di-

aspora, and most claim legal rights to homes and lands in what is now Israel or Israelicontrolled lands.

The right of return they claim would cause shattering trauma in Israel. While many might remain in the countries that have sheltered them for 40 years, compensation would cost billions of dollars.

And many would not accept.

#### Dallas pilots killed in Mexico

DALLAS (AP) — As U.S. and Mexican authorities began investigating why two Dallas pilots flying a Learjet overflew their destination, the victims' families and loved ones tried to cope with their deaths

Susan Reynolds and Larry Morris died Friday when their aircraft crashed in the Mexican desert near Monclova in the state of Cohuila, about 150 miles southwest of Laredo

Their bodies were recovered from the wreckage Saturday and were expected to be returned to Dallas by the end of the week.

Two brilliant futures were lost in the early morning crash, family and friends said.

Joe Reynolds, 28, described his 25-year-old sister Susan as an intelligent, adventurous woman who was always interested in

She left her hometown of Greenville after high school to attend the University of South Carolina on a swimming scholarship, graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in electrical engineering and began pursuing a goal as an astronaut.

"She was a finalist in the astronaut selection program two years ago and was asked to reapply," Reynolds said. "She was partowner of a plane and occasionally flew an acrobatic biplane," he said. She also crewed on a hot-air

Morris, 39, a graduate of Spruce High School in Dallas, shared both Reynolds' drive and

her love of aviation. "He was a person who just

drove himself all the time," said Morris' mother-in-law, Peggy McFadden of Dallas.

A lifelong dream of becoming a pilot seemed finally within his grasp. Braniff had notified Morris he would be hired as soon as there was an opening, McFadden said.

Meanwhile, he flew for private businesses and, with Dana, his wife of seven years, continued his education. He had just recently earned his teaching degree.

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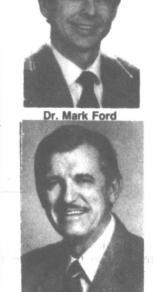
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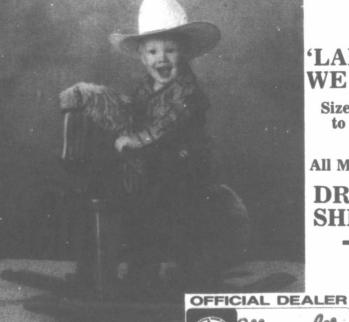
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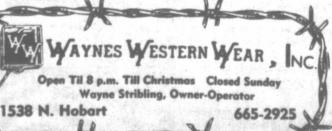
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## Lifestyles

## Best 1880s lamps featured colored art glass

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

The best lamps of a given period are usually made from the finest porcelain, glass or metal of that period. Inexpensive, massproduced lamps are usually copies of the costlier high-style examples.

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In the 1880s, colored art glass was in fashion, and lamps were made of all kinds of glass, from Tiffany glass to milk glass.

One special type was Royal Flemish, made by the Mt. Washington Glass Works of New Bedford, Mass. It was a satin glass made to resemble stained glass, and it was decorated with raised gold designs and dark colors. The glass was so original that it was patented in 1894.

A few oil lamps were made with Royal Flemish glass bases and shades. But heat and smoke can damage glass, so very fewer of these lamps remain. They are considered desirable rarities.

Q. I have a 12-inch-long silver ship that was made with great detail. It has silver masts, sails and even sailors. It was a wedding gift 50 years ago. I think my mother always called the ship "Enough."

A. After thinking about this for a while, we finally realized that what your mother must have said was "a nef." A nef is a model, often a very realistic one, of an existing ship. In the Middle Ages

**Antiques** 

it was a status symbol made for a nobleman's table.

Copies of these nefs were made in sterling silver and silver plate during the 19th century, and were used as table decorations or to hold spices, cakes or candy. Most of them were made in France and Germany.

Q. Can you tell me about my Currier and Ives dishes? I have dinner plates that picture "The Old Grist Mill." My soup plates picture "Early Winter."

A. Blue and white Currier and Ives pattern dishes have been made by the Royal China Company of Sebring, Ohio, since the 1940s and are still being made. They used to be a popular grocery store premium.

Q. I have a statue of a bird perched on a tree trunk. The statue is solid bronze, 8 inches high. It is signed E. Delabrierre. Can you tell me anything about its origin and value?

A. Edouard Delabrierre lived in France from 1829 to 1912 and is a well-known sculptor, many of whose bronzes are displayed in museums and pictured in books He is best known for his animal sculptures. He made most of his bronzes before 1885.



Silvered metal and amber-topurple glass glow when this Royal Flemish lamp is lit. It is an impressive 32 inches

Q. When and where was stretch

high. (Sotheby's New York)

tor's term for iridescent glass. which became popular at the beginning of the 1900s. Tiffany and Steuben made some of the most famous pieces. Less expensive iridescent glass was being made

Fenton Art Glass Company of Williamstown, W.Va., started making pieces of glass by using a metallic salt treatment which made the light hitting on the surface of the glass reflect irregularly, giving it an iridescent effect. Others also made this type of glass in colors from pastels to emerald green or cobalt blue.

The term "stretch glass" probably came from the stretched look of the glass near the top rim of the piece.

Q. I would like to add the first editions of The Joy of Cooking and The Fannie Farmer Cookbook to my collection of cookbooks. When were they originally

A. The Joy of Cooking by Irma Rombauer was first copyrighted in 1931 and was privately printed by the Clayton Printing Company. The first Fannie Farmer was printed in 1896.

Old cookbooks are not merely collections of recipes; they are history books. Ingredients, cooking methods and even the types of tically in the last hundred years.

TIP: Never clean marble with either vinegar or lemon juice. That will damage the marble. If someone spills lemonade on your marble-topped table, wipe it up immediately and wash the area with ammonia and water to neutralize the acid.

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## Music students play

Piano and organ students of Mrs. Myrna Orr were presented in two Christmas recitals at 2 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Dec. 11 at Tarpley's

Recital Hall Several of the musical selections were played on the clavinova.

Some of the selections in the 2 p.m. recital were Fur Elise, played by Carrie Prater; Old Fashioned Waltz, played by Jane Brown; Silent Night, Mindy Randall; The Greatest Love of All, Audra Baumgartner; and Sonata in C, Christy Thomas.

Others playing were Grace Sutton, Andrea Philips, Jennifer Rushing, Jessica Lemons, Katie Miller, Dawn Marie Fox, Stephanie Crocker, Shaylee Richardson, Andrea Abbe, Jennifer Asencio, Cathy Morse, Lori Sutton, Amy Alexander, Ashlee Bohannon, Amy Houseman, Heather Asencio, Amy Eakin, Laura Duggan, Kristina Carr, Allison Piersall, Lori Beth Francis and Lindy Sells

At the 3:15 p.m. recital, some of the selections played were Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, performed by Shanna Molitor; Silent Night, Jennifer Mays; My First Waltz, Kristen Bell; God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, Jennifer Fischer; and Reindeer Rock, Tricia

Others performing in the 3:15 program were Kristi Carter, Danny McPherson, Angie Gatlin, Leanne Dyson, Valerie Thorum, Heather Stokes, Sarita Mohan, Ginger Hannon, Robi Franklin, Cassie Hamilton, Aileen Anatolio, Tory Street, Katie Green, Kim Thorum, Willie Gatlin, Courtney Drake, Hugh Teng, Erika Gibson, Karen McPherson and Stacie Carter.

Two group numbers were presented in both recitals. Arrival of Santa Claus was played by Christy Thomas, Ginger Hannon, Shanna Molitor, Lori Sutton, Audra Baumgartner, Amy Houseman, Stephanie Crocker and Mrs.

Parade of Toy Soldiers was played by Stephanie Crocker, Ginger Hannon, Audra Baumgartner, Amy Houseman, Lori Sutton, Amy Eakin, Shanna Molitor and Karen McPherson.

A duet, The Sound of Music, was played by Stephanie Crocker and Mrs. Orr.

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## Deformity no handicap for musical

DEAR ABBY: We hear so little that is hopeful and good these days, want to share a story with you.

Five and a half years ago, our son, Jermaine, was born blind, with no nose and severe deformity of the forehead. The doctors told us that he was also deaf and would probably be retarded.

Doubting my ability to raise such a child, I planned to leave him at the hospital and give him up to be raised in an institution, but my mother persuaded me to take him home instead.

As it turned out, the doctors were wrong. Although Jermaine was blind, he was highly intelligent, and instead of being deaf, he possessed a level of hearing that was especially acute.

We first suspected that Jermaine was an "unusual" child when he was only 5 months old. When his brother, Jamaal, who was 5 years older, practiced the piano, Jermaine would keep perfect time with his foot. He loved music and would crawl to the piano every chance he

We started giving him piano lessons when he was 2 1/2 years old, and he was soon playing everything his brother played. Weekday mornings Jermaine now goes to a neighborhood school to learn Braille. The rest of his day is spent at the piano. We feed him there. He goes to bed about 1 a.m. (We have to pry him off the piano.) He can memorize just about everything he hears, and learns everything he plays from cassettes. He loves Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Mozart, but he likes jazz and rock, too. (The other day when he played a Michael Jackson tape, he said, "Mom, I know this is junk - but I

Jermaine's teacher, Jack Beyers, who was also a child prodigy, has plans for him - geared toward a concert career. Jermaine has already played with Stevie Wonder, and he's scheduled for concerts in Miami, London and Japan in 1989. He's also doing a Donahue show.

The National Craniofacial Foundation offered to finance the \$250,000 required to remodel Jermaine's face in a series of operations. American Airlines is donating the plane tickets, and the Sheraton Hotel will put us up free while we are seeing the doctors in

The Piano Technicians Guild of Baltimore has given Jermaine a beautiful baby grand piano.

Abby, please let your readers know about the National Craniofacial Foundation in Dallas. It acts as a clearinghouse, referring patients to more than 20 qualified centers across the country. It provides



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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

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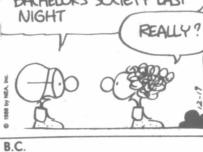
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# "No reserve, no retreat, no regret"

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The White Deer Bucks created a perfect ending to a perfect season with a 14-13 victory over the Flatonia Bulldogs to claim the 1988 Class A state football championship Saturday night at Mustang Bowl in Sweetwater.

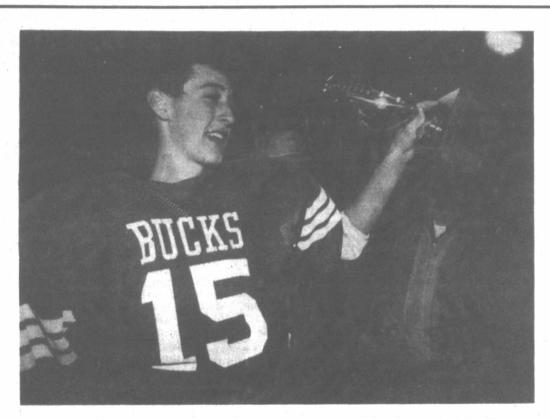
Exactly three decades after White Deer defeated Elgin 44-22 at Sweetwater for the state crown, the Bucks returned to reclaim their prize.

In what will long be remembered as the climax of the season, White Deer staged a late fourthquarter touchdown drive capped by an unbeliev-

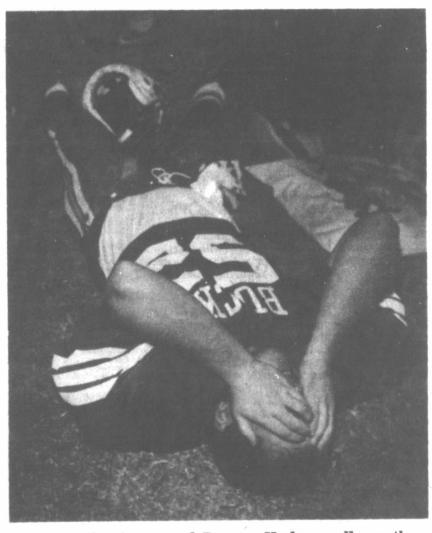
able two-point conversion to capture its second state title ever.

The Bucks finished the year ranked No. 1 in the state of Texas with an unblemished 15-0 mark. They compiled a 10-0 record as the undisputed champions of District 1-A, while racing past five playoff opponents to become the second District 1-A team to win the state championship in as many years.

"I guarantee you, the White Deer Bucks don't have any regrets," coach Windy Williams said.



Senior offensive and defensive end Tommy Martinez holds the state championship trophy aloft.



Senior offensive guard Darren Hudson rolls on the ground in disbelief of the Bucks' 14-13 come-frombeind victory.



White Deer fans wave a sign in support of the Bucks during a tense fourth



Junior tackle Marcus Hall is lifted into the air by joyous White Deer fans following the Bucks' state championship victory.



Head coach Windy Williams gets a hug from a Buck backer as fans rush the field Saturday night.



A raised finger says it all for the state champion Bucks.

## White Deer Bucks — new Class A grid champions

By SONNY BOHANAN

SWEETWATER - For foot-

ball lovers, it just doesn't get any

better than White Deer's 14-13

victory over Flatonia for the

Class A state championship

Two undefeated teams battling it out for the state crown in a con-

test decided by one point in the final two minutes. That's Texas

high school football at its finest.

As White Deer coach Windy

Williams had predicted last

Thursday, the White Deer Bucks-

Flatonia Bulldogs matchup was a

defensive showcase — inters-

persed with some brilliant offen-

Perhaps the most brilliant call

of the night was the play selected

by Windy Williams when the

Bucks trailed by one point with

2:07 to play. White Deer quarter-

back Bart Thomas had just

brought his team within 13-12

with a seven-yard scoring sweep

In preparation for the exta-

point attempt, the Bucks huddled

near the left sideline, while kick-

er Bart Thomas laced his kicking

shoe and holder Tommy Mar-

The White Deer coaches were signalling for a time out from the

sidelines when Martinez picked

up the ball and pitched it sidelong

across the field to T.W. Lowe, who dashed the three yards into

the end zone behind a mass of

White Deer blockers for the two-

Pandemonium surged across

the Bucks' side of the field, but

with just over two minutes on the

clock, the Bulldogs prepared to

mount their final drive of the

White Deer kicked off and Fla-

tonia tail back Wesley Scott

fielded it at his own 20. He ram-

bled 13 yards to the 33, where the

Bulldogs began their last-ditch

effort to regain the lead. QB Tim

Mica dropped back into the pock-

et and fired a pass to the right

But Bryan Waitman crossed in

front of the Flatonia receiver and

hauled in the toss at the 42-yard

line. It was the only turnover of

the game, and it all but guaran-

Still, White Deer had 1:57 to

erase and needed one first down,

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from Thomas. From there the Bucks just ran out the clock and

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On White Deer's opening drive,

it appeared that Williams' pre-

diction for a defensive battle was

a little premature. On the first

play of the game from the Bucks'

35, Waitman broke through the

Flatonia defense up the middle

and headed for the left sideline

before being brought down by

Kevin Williams 52 yards later at

On third and seven from the 10,

Bart Thomas hit T.W. Lowe over

the middle for the first score of

the night with only 1:49 elapsed.

Thomas' ensuing kick failed,

leaving White Deer up by six af-

The Buck defense made Wil-

liams a prophet on Flatonia's

first drive, which began at mid-

field. The 'Dogs put together an

11-play march, which the Bucks

ground to a halt at the six-yard

line, where Flatonia was forced

to settle for a 23-yard Wesley

On the second play of White

Deer's second possession, Wait-

man again slashed for a big gain,

this time a 32-yarder that landed

the Bucks at the Flatonia 34. Af-

ter two relatively quiet weeks for

the senior wing back, he exploded

for 140 yards on the night to lead

Jason (Marlar) since he had such

a good game last week," Wait-

man said. "I thought it might be

White Deer made it as far as

the 15-yard line, where a fake

field goal attempt failed and the

Bulldogs took over at the 26. Both

teams were unable to convert on

their next possessions, setting up

Flatonia's longest effort of the

Beginning at their own 24, the

'Dogs plodded all the way to the

White Deer two before being

turned back by the Buck defense.

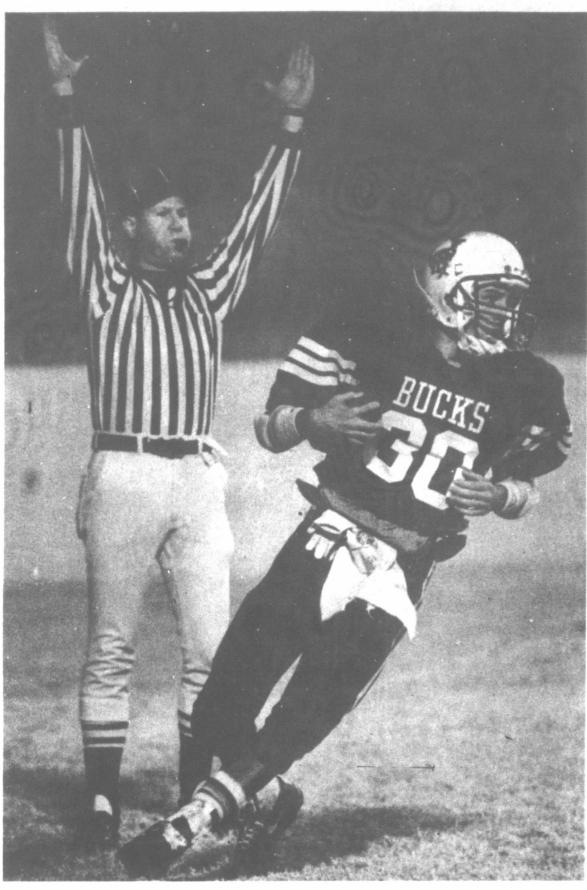
Again they had to settle for a Wes-

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out, clenching the score at 6

"I was thinking they'd key on

**Sports Writer** 



T.W. Lowe rounds the corner in the end zone after scoring White Deer's first touchdown Saturday night.

#### "Swinging gate" opens path to 1A crown

**By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer** 

SWEETWATER - Although it may be the oldest trick play in the book, the White Deer Bucks elevated the swinging gate to "Play of the Century' status in Saturday's 14-13 defeat of Flatonia for the Class A state grid title.

It was that play, which White Deer utilized on a two-point conversion attempt with 2:07 remaining in the game, that ultimately secured the one-point, come-from-behind victory

And while the swinging gate definitely falls under the heading 'Trick,'' it was far from being a fluke for the Bucks.

In fact, it is a play that has been in the White Deer books all season long. The Bucks have used it twice prior to Saturday night, during regular season games against Clarendon and Gruver.

'It worked both times," said White Deer coach Windy Williams, who made what was undoubtedly the call of the game.

said the ball wasn't set for play." Actually, it was a call that had for all practical purposes been made even before the start of Saturday's game. The coaches of each team had agreed that in the event of a tie, the Bucks and the Bulldogs would be named cochampions

So the White Deer coaches decided among themselves that if the game was to be decided by the margin of a two-point conversion, the swinging gate it would be.

for the state championship," Williams said. "We talked about winthe kids down.

that if it came down to it, we'd call the play and run it.'

and devastation on the Bulldog

sideline According to Lowe, Martinez had two options. "He could either pitch it back to Bart or pitch it over, depending on the defense.

It's just a read play.' White Deer assistant coach Deryll Friday worked with Martinez on the play prior to the game until he felt like Martinez had mas-

tered it. "I used to run that play at Canyon when I coached there," Friday said. "Tommy practiced it about ten times before the game and got it down. I just told him there are three things to remember. You've got to be set when you

tight spiral and make it a quick, explosive play. It was beautiful." For the Bucks, it was the difference between an outright championship and a co-championship. No comparison.

pick up the ball, throw it fast in a

apiece with 2:55 left in the half. Flatonia got the ball back with "Dedication and desire won

this game," senior Alan Holly 25 seconds to go and drove to the Bucks' 13. From there the Bullsaid. "It's just unbelievable. I'll probably be an old man before dogs set up for a field goal, but the snap went over Scott's head. He scooped up the ball and unleashed a desperation pass that Thomas, the victory was simply a matter of being unwilling to was knocked down by Bart Thoaccept anything less. "We're a mas to end the half. team that doesn't give up," he said. "Any team could have quit

For Scott, who scored seven of Flatonia's 13 points and entered the game one yard shy of 2,000 rushing, the night was somewhat of a frustration, as the Bucks limited him to 91 yards and no touchdowns

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"He was real fast," Zach Thomas said. "But we knew that if we could stop that sweep, we could stop them."

And although Flatonia had outdistanced the Bucks 178-135 in first-half yards and owned the ball 12:31 to White Deer's 11:08 by intermission, the second half was to be the Bulldogs' undoing.

Both squads managed to penetrate to their opponents' 39-yard line before losing the ball on downs on the first possessions of the third quarter. Then Flatonia began its lone touchdown drive, sparked by a 26-yard pass from QB Tim Mica to Chad Novak that ended at the White Deer 21. Five plays later. Emil Frederick punched it in from the one and Scott kicked the PAT to give the Bulldogs their only lead of the game,

The Bucks stalled on their next series but held Flatonia for three downs and forced a punt that set up the go-ahead drive at the 'Dog 46 with 6:53 to go in the game.

Tail back Tim Davis, who found only seven yards in the first half, contributed 25 key yards on White Deer's all-important possession. "We just wanted it there at the end," Davis said. "(Chris) Luster and (Darren) Hudson got going, and we all pulled together in the huddle. They said, 'Go and it'll be there,' and it was."

On the seventh play of the drive at the 31, White Deer ran into a fourth and six situation, which threatened to end things for the trailing Bucks. But Bart Thomas swept right behind gang blocks from T.W. Lowe, Darren Hudson and Jason Marlar, landing at the 24, one-yard past the first down marker.

From there, Davis blasted to the nine, and two plays later, Thomas took off for the left corner of the end zone on a keeper, crossing the goal line just as he was hit by Flatonia's Thuren Miller.

The Bucks moved within one point, 13-12, and the rest is his-

'It feels great," Bart Thomas said. "It seems like it took forever, but it's finally here."

Sophomore tackle Chris Luster may have summed it up best when he said, "I can't hardly describe it. It's like being on top of the world, and everyone's sitting there looking at you.

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Frederick, 8-40; John Gordon, 2-21; Tim Mica, 518; Thuren Miller, 2-8.
PASSING — White Deer: Bart Thomas, 1-4-010; Tim Davis, 0-2-0-0. Flatonia: Tim Mica, 7-12-1101; Wesley Scott, 0-1-0-0.
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"But we had it called back when 'We hadn't talked about tying we ran it against Gruver. They

ning it. If we had let it end in a tie, we would have have been letting 'We'd discussed it and agreed

Well, it did come down to it, and White Deer did run it. Flawlessly.

It went like this:

The Bucks huddled over near the left sideline, just as they usually do (most likely for just such an occasion) for both oneand two-point conversions. At the same time, Bart Thomas, the kicker, was changing into his kicking shoe about five yards behind the ball, while Tommy Martinez, the holder, stood just behind the ball.

Meanwhile, the White Deer coaches were running interference by signalling for a time out from the sideline. Just then, Martinez picked up the ball and slung it over to the left side of the field into the waiting arms of T.W. Lowe, who followed a wall of White Deer players the remaining three yards into the end zone for two points.

Mayhem in the White Deer

Mayhem in the press box. Disbelief in the Flatonia stands



Senior wingback Bryan Waitman, shown above battling for yardage against Flatonia defenders, was the game's leading rusher with 140 yards on 16 carries. Waitman was also the Bucks' leading rusher on the season, finishing the year with 1,353 yards for an average of 6.9 yards per attempt.

## No regrets for Bucks

#### In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



Perhaps the single most distressing sensation in the vocabulary of human emotion is the feeling of regret. Regret implies something

that can't be changed. Regret is the wish that you had done something differently

While talking to White Deer coach Windy Williams last week before Saturday's state football championship, he mentioned someone who had recently spoken to him of just that. This person told Williams that he wished he had done more during certain situations in his life

No matter how successful he had become since then, he still harked back to a time long ago when he didn't put his soul into what he was doing, when he held something in reserve.

It reminded Williams of a sign that he has in the fieldhouse, which reads: "No reserve, no retreat, no regret." "It's very possible to lose,"

Williams said, "but it's also very possible to win. We don't like to speculate on those things. If you win it all, even then you hate for it to end.

"But the main thing is, we don't want these kids to have any regrets. We tell them that

you don't want to save anything. If you put it all on the field, you won't have any reserves. And we're sure not going to retreat. If you've given it everything you have,

you won't have any regrets.' Something of that philosophy must have rubbed off on the White Deer Bucks. Even when they were down by seven nearing the two-minute warning, they played like a team

inspired. They overcame all obstacles, including superior talent, with a desire to win. The White Deer Bucks took the football game away from the Flatonia Bulldogs

Amid the pandemonium on the field following White Deer's victory, Williams took a few moments to reflect again on those words.

'We never held anything in reserve," he said, "and we were not about to retreat. And guarantee you, the White Deer Bucks don't have any re-

Congratulations, Bucks. You won this state crown because you decided that nothing less would do. Thanks for the memories.



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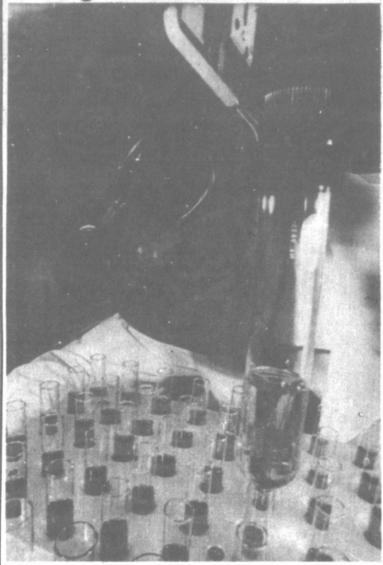
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#### **NORAD** waits for Santa blip

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The nation's sophisticated defense radars will be. tuned once again to that familiar blip of Santa Claus and his entourage crossing the northern skies this Christmas Eve.

Officials at the North American Aerospace Defense Command say they are planning their annual tracking of the wellidentified flying object, as they have for the past 32 Christmas

NORAD began the Santa Claus watch during the 1955 Cold Warera Christmas season when it scanned the skies for Soviet bom-

But a misprint in a local store's

telephone number for Santa that accidentally sent kids' calls right into the unlisted "red phone" at the nation's combat operations

Col. Harry Shoup, after picking up the "hot line" to hear a child's voice ask, "Is this one of Santa's helpers?," played along, and other airmen took shifts on the "Santa line.

One airman, seized by the spirit, drew Santa with sleigh and reindeer over northern Canada on the center's glass "situation board" and tracked him over North America on Christmas

Each Christmas Eve since then, Santa's blip rises from out nev spaper advertisement gave a of the north on NORAD radar.

### U.S.-PLO dialogue ends period of shunni

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. decision to establish dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization ends 13 years of officially shunning the PLO, a period which began not long after its leader visited the United Nations toting a gun.

But with the long and bitter tug of war over whether to talk to each other ended, the United States and the PLO now begin a debate over peace itself as a wary Israel watches.

The existence of Israel - its right to exist as a nation - was at the heart of the American cold shoulder. That policy was halted last week when PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat finally said the right words in Geneva, meeting a three-step test set by the United States.

He renounced terrorism. He accepted guidelines set by two United Nations resolutions which implicity recognize Israel and hold out the prospect for land-for-peace negotiations. And, casting aside previous ambiguities, he recognized "the right of all parties concerned in the Middle East conflict to exist in peace and security ... including the state of Palestine, Israel and other neighbors."

When Arafat revised his statements, Secretary of State George P. Shultz promptly ended the U.S.

Arafat

policy of shunning all substantive contact with the PLO and said dialogue would begin.

It was a far call from the November 1974 day when Arafat, a pistol strapped to his hip, walked to the U.N. podium in New York to declare: "I have come bearing an olive branch, and a freedom fighter's gun."

Or the day in August 1979 when Andrew Young resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations after holding unauthorized talks with PLO representatives.

The no-talk policy was established in 1975 by then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The two



Shultz

U.N. Security Council resolutions which Kissinger demanded the PLO accept sprang from wars Israel had fought against invading Arab neighbors.

Resolution 242 was adopted after the 1967 war in which Israel seized the Arab West Bank and Gaza Strip territories. It decries acquisition of territory by war, and calls for Israel to remove its forces from occupied territories and for Arab states to respect Israel's independence.

Resolution 338, adopted during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, called for a cease-fire and implementation of Resolution 242

Arab League in 1964 by welding together a number of competing Palestinian groups, including Arafat's Al Fatah. By 1970, it was conducting guerilla and terrorist war against Israel from bases inside neighboring Jordan.

Jordan's King Hussein in 1970 used his army to expel the PLO and its major elements moved to Lebanon. Terrorist attacks on Israel continued across Lebanon's southern border and in June 1982 Israel invaded, hoping to expel the PLO. At that time the United States accepted PLO help in evacuating Americans but officials said no substantive talks were involved.

On Sept. 1, 1982, U.S. forces supervised the PLO's evacuation of Beirut and the organization moved to its current headquarters in Tunisia.

PLO terrorist attacks continued through most of the 1980s and in October 1985 the United States blamed PLO elements for the attack on the cruise ship Achille Lauro in the Mediterranean during which Leon Klinghoffer, an American Jew confined to a wheelchair, was mur-

dered. Arab leaders in 1972 had declared the PLO the only legitimate representative of Palestinians and two years later the U.N. officially recognized the organization, granting it obser-





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