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MONDAY



Pope John Paul II reads message at Saturday midnight mass in Vatican City.

Two French girls freed from captivity in Lebanon

By RIMA SALAMEH
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two young French girls who were held hostage with their mother and five Belgians for more than a year were released today and flown to Paris, a spokesman for their Moslem captors said.

Walid Khaled, spokesman for the Fatah-Revolutionary Council, the extremist guerrilla group headed by terrorist Abu Nidal, said the girls — Marie-Laure, 7, and Virginie, 6 — were "on their way to Paris by plane and will arrive there within a few hours." He did not specify the flight they were on.

The girls' father and grandmother left Beirut earlier today aboard a Paris-bound Middle East Airlines plane after saying they were disappointed that the girls were not freed on Christmas, as expected.

The Fatah-Revolutionary Council said Sunday that the girls would be freed as a Christmas gift to the children of the world.

The group said it was acting in response to appeals from Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, chief backer of the organization.

"I ask their (the girls') father to be ready with lots of Christmas gifts to reunite with his daughters," Khaled told The Associated Press earlier today.

Khaled said the girls had been told of their imminent release and that their mother, Jacqueline Valente, no longer objected to this. "They are old enough and have accepted the coming

separation. They are happy. They did not cry," Khaled said. Khaled released a new set of videotapes of the captives on Sunday. On the tape, all the captives said they were well cared for.

The Fatah-Revolutionary Council declared Nov. 8, 1987 that it had seized them aboard a French yacht off the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and accused them of spying for Israel. However, Israeli press reports said the yacht was hijacked off Libya, the group's main base.

The radicals did not disclose where the hostages were held but said the tapes were filmed Dec. 20. They did not relay any demands of their kidnappers.

The Belgians are Fernand Houtekins, his brother Emmanuel and his wife Godelieve and their two children, Laurent, 17, and Valerie, 16.

"I'm pregnant and in good health. After our release, I intend to live in another country than France to build up my future there," Valente said on the videotape.

Valente gave birth to another girl in captivity and is due to deliver again in January, according to Khaled.

Besides those seized on the boat, 15 foreigners, including nine Americans, are missing in Lebanon and believed held hostage.

The longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

Videotape shows inmates alive and in custody before death

By RICHARD HERZFELDER
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Five inmates arrested in the assault that quelled a prison riot have been listed among 23 people killed in the uprising, but state officials said they do not know how the prisoners died.

The five inmates were videotaped while in custody by an NBC television crew and were only later reported as fatalities, raising the possibility they were killed in custody.

"I don't know what to say," Ernesto Medina, assistant director of criminal investigations for the state of Nayarit, said in a telephone interview on Sunday. "I don't know anything about that."

The five had been reported killed in the shootout that ended the two-day revolt, but a hostage told The Associated Press that they had surrendered.

Prison officials said the death toll during the uprising was 23, including the warden and a police commander. Nineteen deaths were described as occurring Friday night during what the officials said were two assaults by police.

The government news agency Notimex said some of the prison-

ers suffered up to 10 bullet wounds.

The NBC videotape reviewed by the AP shows at least 13 prisoners outside the prison being questioned by police. Five can be heard giving their names; those names are on a list of dead later given to the AP by officials.

Sometimes an officer could be seen kicking or poking a prisoner, asking for confirmation or repetition of a name. Five prisoners can be heard giving their complete names: Benjamin Gambaro Anzaldo, Jose Luis Parra Leyva, Arturo Torres Casillas, Ricardo Hermosillo Guzman, and Enefino de la Cruz Simon.

All five are on a list of dead provided Saturday by state spokesman Francisco Flores and confirmed on Sunday by Medina.

A witness who spoke on condition his name not be used said the inmates were taken back into the prison after they were questioned and that after that, more gunshots were heard.

And Brenda Margarita Rubio Gonzalez, who had been held hostage, told the AP on Sunday that she was freed hours before what officials said was the final, gunblazing assault.

"They (the prisoners) surrendered," said Ms. Rubio, a prison

World leaders urge generosity

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press Writer

In Christmas messages, world and spiritual leaders urged a new surge of generosity to help heal the wounds of people whose lives have been shattered by the Armenian earthquake, the Pan Am crash in Scotland and the AIDS plague.

"Our hearts and prayers go out to those who have been injured and bereaved and it is my hope that the eternal message of Christmas will bring some comfort in the hour of sadness," Queen Elizabeth II said in an unprecedented update of her annual Christmas message.

In Bethlehem, the hilltop town in the Israeli-occupied West Bank where Jesus was born, steady rain and the yearlong Palestinian uprising dissuaded crowds of pilgrims from celebrating Sunday's holiday.

Several hundred people chanted Mass in the Church of the Nativity while Israeli soldiers chased stone-throwing youths in the town's streets. In the occupied lands, one Palestinian was killed and 16 were reported wounded in clashes with Israeli troops. Arab reports said a second Palestinian died of

wounds suffered in an earlier clash.

Despite the violence, tourists said they still were glad they came to Bethlehem.

"We are excited to be here, to see the places we have read about from childhood through Sunday school and Bible studies," said Charles W. Fleming, director of the Shiloh Baptist Church Senior Choir from Washington.

Pope John Paul II set the tone of compassion for the holiday in offering his Christmas wish: that "science and love" would find a cure for the deadly scourge of AIDS.

"I invite everyone to take up the tragic burden of these brethren of ours, and, as I assure them of my deep affection, I exhort scientists and researchers to increase their efforts to find an effective treatment for this mysterious illness," the pope said at Vatican City.

Speaking to about 70,000 people in St. Peter's Square, the Roman Catholic leader also appealed for help for survivors of the earthquake that rocked Soviet Armenia on Dec. 7, killing an estimated 55,000 people.

In Armenia, President-elect Bush's son, John, and grandson, George, toured the disaster area and passed out candy bars and

games to injured children at a hospital. George, 12, said the Christmas visit was "better than just sitting at home and opening presents."

In Lockerbie, Britain, where Pan Am Flight 103 crashed on Wednesday night, Christmas services were tinged with grief as relatives of the dead and soldiers still muddied from searching the wreckage joined townspeople in holiday prayers.

"Father, if you're the God of love why did you let this happen?" asked the Rev. Maurice Taylor at the town's Holy Trinity Catholic church. "Why did you allow the destruction of hundreds of innocent lives?"

The leader of the Church of England, Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, said in his Christmas sermon that the string of tragedies had a positive side: "a new surge of generosity, new signs of a readiness to give and receive; a new touching of the hearts of men and women towards those whose world they share."

Iran's prime minister, Hussein Musavi, issued Yuletide greetings to Iran's 400,000 Christians and those in the rest of the world, urging believers to "strive to remedy the pains of the modern world."

Bush almost completes naming Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush's Cabinet is all but completed as he heads for Texas today to begin his annual post-Christmas quail hunting trip at the 10,000-acre ranch of one of his close friends.

Bush intends to spend four days at the Lazy-F Ranch in Beeville, returning Thursday after stopping over in Montgomery, Ala., for a couple of hours of fishing.

The hunting trip — a ritual Bush has followed for 20 years — begins two days after Bush named his 13th Cabinet member, Elizabeth Dole, as Labor secretary. The surprise nomination means that only two top-level jobs, Energy secretary, and drug czar, both Cabinet-level posts, remain open.

Bush's selection of Mrs. Dole, the first female to be named to a full Cabinet post, was applauded by members of Congress and labor leaders. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, called Mrs. Dole "an excellent choice."

Mrs. Dole, 52, is the wife of Senate minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who waged an unsuccessful campaign against Bush for the



Bush and wife Barbara are greeted by Rev. Jerry Moore and wife Ettyce after church Sunday in Washington, D.C.

GOP presidential nomination last year.

Bush, who had earlier set a self-imposed Christmas deadline to name his Cabinet, was unperturbed about the vacancies.

"I still think we're ahead of schedule," he said, predicting he would fill the Energy slot "in a week or so." "This one is a very

critical one ... because of the attention to some of the nuclear-related problems. ... I am not going to be under the gun on this last one to meet a timetable of some sort."

Among those mentioned for the Energy post are Peter Johnson, the former head of the Bonneville Power Administration in Port-

'Time' names Earth 'Planet of the Year'

NEW YORK (AP) — *Time* magazine has named the "endangered Earth" its Planet of the Year, departing from its annual Man of the Year designation to call for "a universal crusade to save the planet."

"This year the Earth spoke, like God warning Noah of the deluge," the weekly newsmagazine said, citing natural and human-caused disasters from earthquakes to overpopulation to pollution of the world's beaches.

Since 1927, *Time* annually has selected the person, group or object that in its editors' views most

significantly influenced world events that year. It selected an inanimate object once before — the computer, in 1982.

In the cover article of its Jan. 2 issue, released Saturday, *Time* warned of a series of impending environmental catastrophes:

- Pollution-caused warming of the atmosphere, known as the "greenhouse effect," threatening weather changes that could flood coastlines and render large areas of the planet infertile and uninhabitable.
- Toxic and radioactive wastes and dumped garbage that could poison drinking water and de-

spoil the land.

- Chemical pollution that is depleting the atmosphere's protective ozone layer.
- Clearing of tropical rain forests, driving thousands of species to extinction.

"Most of these evils had been going on for a long time, and some of the worst disasters apparently had nothing to do with human behavior," *Time* said. "Yet this year's bout of freakish weather and environmental horror stories seemed to act as a powerful catalyst for worldwide public opinion."

"Everyone suddenly sensed that this gyrating globe, this precious repository of all the life we know of, was in danger. No single individual, no event, no movement captured imaginations or dominated headlines more than the clump of rock and soil and water and air that is our common home."

Added *Time*: "Now, more than ever, the world needs leaders who can inspire their fellow citizens with a fiery sense of mission, not a nationalistic or military campaign but a universal crusade to save the planet."

records clerk.

Medina said he could not explain how the inmates could have died after interrogation. He said the prisoners were dead when he himself arrived at the prison Friday night.

State judicial police Cmdr. Sergio Anzaldo maintained Sunday that most of the deaths occurred during a second assault on the prison offices at about 11 p.m. Friday night.

"Even I don't understand this," Anzaldo said when asked how those now listed among the dead could have been taped while in custody hours earlier. He said he would investigate further.

Efforts to reach other state and federal officials by telephone for comment were unsuccessful on Sunday.

The uprising at the prison in the Nayarit state capital of Tepic, 500 miles northwest of Mexico City, began Thursday with a mutiny by prisoners angry that they had been denied Christmas pardons. The prison warden was killed then, officials said.

The Venustiano Carranza prison was surrounded and two special police teams, the Fox and Scorpion squads, were flown in from Mexico City.

According to the official ver-

sion of events Friday night, the commander of the Fox squad, Jorge Armando Duarte Badillo, was shot to death by the rioting prisoners while trying to talk them into surrendering.

Officials said the commando teams then launched an assault at about 6 p.m. Friday that was repulsed, and launched another attack at 11 p.m. that retook the prison administration area and freed 19 hostages.

However, NBC producer Oscar I. Delgado said a network crew videotaped prisoners in custody at about 8:30 p.m. Friday. The prisoners had been brought into a park outside the prison, Delgado said.

Rubio said only one prisoner was in the room with her and other hostages, and he walked out with his hands raised at about 6 p.m.

Questioned Sunday about the discrepancies, Medina said there was only one assault, "but it lasted a long time." Anzaldo maintained there were two assaults.

The death toll was given Friday night as six, but on Saturday morning jumped to 22, then 24. The official toll is now set at 23, Medina said Sunday, 21 of them prisoners.

The videotape shows at least two of the prisoners apparently injured, but all were alive, lifting their heads to look at the camera or answering questions from police.

The witness who spoke on condition of anonymity said gunshots were heard shortly after the pris-

oners and members of the Fox group also re-entered the prison.

Anzaldo said six captured prisoners and seven guards suspected of collaboration were in custody. Medina said authorities were searching for two men who reportedly smuggled guns into the prison by posing as lawyers.



Mexican authorities question inmates in custody Friday night; five of the men in this TV tape were later listed as being killed in assault on jail.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DUDLEY, Ray — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
HOLDEN, Jack J. — 11 a.m., Boxwell Brothers Chapel, Perryton.

Obituaries

WESLEY KENT CROSBY
SHAMROCK — Services for Wesley Kent Crosby, 19, were to be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, and the Rev. Jim Scott, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Crosby was born on Dec. 22, 1969 in Arlington. He moved to Shamrock with his parents when he was 4 years old. He was a 1987 graduate of Shamrock High School and played trumpet with the school band. He was employed at Comanche Peak Power Plant as a sheet metal worker and was a member of First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his father and mother, two brothers, three sisters, and grandparents.

CARL LEE WATSON
McLEAN — Carl Lee Watson, 51, died early today at his home south of McLean. Services are to be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Buell Wells, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.
 Mr. Watson was born in Wheeler County on Dec. 28, 1936. He lived in and around McLean all his life. He was a barber and owner of Carl's Barber Shop in McLean. He was a member of First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Watson of McLean; one sister, Norma Curry of McLean; and several nieces and nephews.

JACK J. HOLDEN
PERRYTON — Jack J. Holden, 78, brother of a Pampa resident, died Friday. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Boxwell Brothers Chapel with the Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Blumound Cemetery.
 Mr. Holden was born in Gray, Okla. He was a retired mechanic. He was a Mason and a member of First Baptist Church. He married Mina McMecham in 1964 at Perryton.
 Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Criss Holden of Amarillo and Chester Holden of Dumas; and two sisters, Anna Holden of Denver and Elizabeth Pepper of Pampa.
 The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Dec. 24
 Abrame G. Rodriguez, 27, Abilene, was arrested in 200 block of West Craven on charges of disorderly conduct.
 Christopher Blain Jefferies, 27, 941 Barnard, was arrested at the residence on outstanding warrants. He was released on cash bond.
SUNDAY, Dec. 25
 Sherry Lorraine Barnett, 39, 1214 E. Francis, was arrested in the 300 block of East Brown Street on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane and failure to maintain financial responsibility. She was released on bond.
MONDAY, Dec. 26
 Clifford Jegie, 42, Houston, was arrested in the 800 block of West Brown Street on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain financial responsibility.
 Stan K. Organ, 25, 919 N. Somerville, was arrested in the 500 block of North Hobart on a Department of Public Safety warrant. He was released after paying fines.

Arrests

Stock market
 No stock quotations were available today. The New York Stock Exchange and other stock market exchanges are closed for the Christmas holiday.

Calendar of events
PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room of Energas Company for a game night. Those attending are asked to bring snacks and games. For more information, call 669-7369 or 665-8197.

Emergency numbers
 Ambulance 911
 Energas 665-5777
 Fire 911

Americans celebrate Christmas with joy but tinged by tragedies

By MICHAEL HIRSH
 Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO and LAS VEGAS — Americans celebrated a rare white Christmas while New York and Boston were left dry, as millions of Americans celebrated a holiday of joy and homecoming tinged with the remembrance of tragedy near and far.
 For many, the day after Christmas meant relaxing amid shucked gift wrappings and turkey leftovers, but for the less fortunate today was a return to the streets after an interlude of charity from fellow Americans.
 "The giving spirit is definitely at a high," said Philip Bascom, a worker at the Greater Bangor Area Shelter for the homeless in Maine. "I think people are more sympathetic on Christmas."
 And a great deal of sympathy was needed this year, many volunteers said.
 "There are just so many more" homeless people, worker Joe Ferguson said at the Atlantic City (N.J.) Rescue Mission, where about 250 people gathered Sunday for ham and turkey. "It's been a bad year."
 "We've never had this many people," said Ken Kruger, who runs the Volunteers of America residence in New York City. "Last year, we finished serving at 2 p.m."
 Toward evening, a line of homeless people was still three-deep around the block.
 At New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral, Cardinal John O'Connor

led prayers in remembrance of the 258 people aboard Pan Am Flight 103 who were killed when the jet crashed Wednesday in Scotland.
 O'Connor said the faith of the families of plane crash victims was heartening.
 "Thinking that I would console or encourage them," he said, "I found my own faith deepened instead, by their acceptance of suffering, their willingness to let whatever happens in this world happen, and to know that God still loves them very deeply."
 Not all churches were bedecked with boughs of holly or other tokens of Christmas green and red. In snowless Massachusetts, wreaths in Armenian churches were wrapped in black in memory of the 55,000 people believed killed by a Dec. 7 earthquake in Soviet Armenia.
 Doctors and nurses from Portland, Ore., who rushed to Armenia following the quake returned home Christmas Eve, saying they found the real meaning of Christmas in the hearts of the victims.
 "The Armenians, despite the death and destruction within their lives, were magnificent and totally devoted to us and other foreigners who came to help them," said Northwest Medical Teams founder Ron Post.
 In Hayward, Calif., Santa Claus suffered a setback when thieves stole more than \$2,000 worth of Christmas toys bought by firefighters for needy children. But people who heard of the

theft brought bikes, soccer balls, puzzles, games and other toys to the firehouse.
 "We have received probably three or four times the toys that we started with," said Capt. Bruce Jones. "We just can't even express our gratitude to the people that came in."
 A more permanent loss struck a family in northern Indiana, when six family members and a fiancée were killed in a traffic accident en route to a Christmas Eve celebration.
 "It was a shocker," said Linda Fort, the sister-in-law of Laura Cites, one of the victims. "It just couldn't be worse. People are giving this time of year, but this really puts a damper on everything. It's still the Lord's birthday. And she is with the Lord. ... That gives us a lot of comfort."
 A setback also was suffered by members of the 70-year-old United Methodist Church in Ware Shoals, S.C., which was destroyed by fire Sunday hours after Christmas Day services concluded in the landmark building.
 The fire was believed to have originated in the electrical system.
 Christmas Day in Georgia meant a feast for 30,000 needy people in Atlanta and peace and quiet after a Christmas Eve riot at the Hall County Jail.
 "They were disgruntled," said Sheriff's Sgt. Ed Barfield. "It's overcrowded here, we've got them one on top of another. It's Christmas."

Investigators still searching for Pan Am crash evidence

By ROBERT BARR
 Associated Press Writer

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP) — The chief investigator into the crash of Pan Am Flight 103 said today there was no evidence of a structural failure in the jumbo jet but the possibility was still being "actively investigated."
 However, an expert on air disasters blamed structural failure for the crash and was quoted as saying the Boeing 747's left wing, which has not been found, could have fallen into the sea — ripped off as the nose tore away.
 Also today, police investigated reports that looters were scouring the wreckage from the plane during the night in search of rings, jewelry and cash, and authorities arrested a man on suspicion of looting.
 The violence of the disaster in southwest Scotland was such that five days after Britain's worst-ever aviation wreck, it has not yet been possible to identify even one of the 239 bodies recovered.
 Searchers still had to find an estimated 30 more bodies.
 No more bodies were found on Sunday. Pan Am said 258 were aboard the night flight to New York, and 11 townspeople were listed as missing.
 Mick Charles, head of a team of 40 U.S. and British investigators at the site, said some pieces of wreckage from the Boeing 747 and a suitcase were being sent to a military research center for examination "to determine whether they exhibit evidence of pre-impact explosion."
 His statement was issued by the Department of Transport.
 Charles said on Friday that investigators had no evidence of sabotage in the crash of the Pan Am jet over this picturesque town in southwest Scotland.
 The sabotage theory emerged after an Islamic group claimed responsibility, the U.S. government said it had been warned of a threat against a Pan Am flight from Frankfurt to New York, and flight recorders showed the pilots apparently had no warning before the plane broke up suddenly at 31,000 feet.
 Flight 103 started in Frankfurt and changed airports in London.
 Charles' brief statement today said:
 "Although, because of the fragmented and scattered nature of the wreckage, the investigation of

the structural aspect of the accident is a slow process, no evidence of a structural failure has so far been found. However, the possibility of such a failure is still being actively investigated.
 "Some pieces of wreckage and a suitcase are today being taken to the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment at Fort Halstead for more detailed examination to determine whether they exhibit evidence of a pre-impact explosion."
 The Ministry of Defense said the Fort Halstead center near Biggin Hill in Kent does research and development on armor and explosives.
 An expert on air disasters was quoted today as saying he thought structural failure to the rear of the cockpit was the cause.
 William Tench, Britain's former chief inspector of air accidents and now a consultant on aircraft accidents to the Defense Ministry and the European Economic Community, told *The Times* of London there was no evidence of a bomb.
 Tench said the jet's left wing, which has not been found, could have fallen into the sea — ripped off as the nose tore away. The wind could then have blown the wing into the sea, which is just 10 miles south of Lockerbie.
 "If the wing had broken off at the root, the disruption of the electrical system would have been substantial, possibly precluding the sending of a mayday (distress) call," Tench was quoted as saying.
 "If the wing is missing, this raises the question of whether there was a structural failure resulting from over-stressing in extreme weather conditions, which were in the area at the time," *The Times* quoted Tench as saying.
 Police said today that they had arrested a local 28-year-old man on suspicion of looting. The announcement followed reports in *The Sun*, Britain's largest-circulation newspaper, that looters were scouring wreckage from the plane under cover of night in search of rings, jewelry and cash.
 Police said the suspect might be taken before the sheriff's court in nearby Dumfries when it reopens on Wednesday.
 Police spokesman Angus Kennedy said steady rain today might hamper a helicopter survey of the search corridor, which now extends 15 miles east of Lockerbie, where most of the Boeing 747 rained to the ground in large pieces.

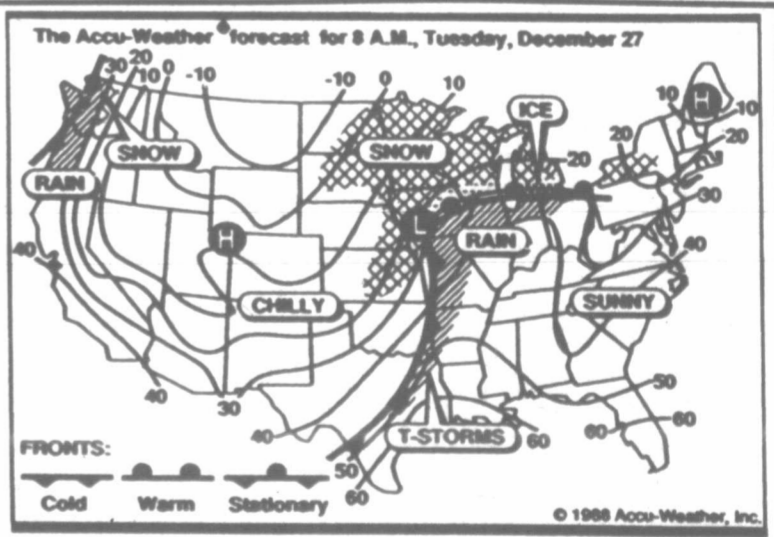
Addicts recruited for security posts

HOUSTON (AP) — Drug addicts and alcoholics undergoing counseling at a rehabilitation center have been recruited to work as unarmed security officers at a halfway house for felons, a newspaper reported.
 Rehabilitation center clients must complete a 21-day sobriety period before they may work in security and supervisory positions at Texas House, *The Houston Post* reported Sunday.
 A 300-bed halfway house contracted by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, Texas House has among its residents murderers and rapists recently released from prison.
 Many of the ex-convicts are sent to the halfway house for three to six months as part of parole requirements, and others are sent because they have no place else to go, parole board officials said.
 The men at Texas House have limited freedom and are allowed to leave to work or search for jobs. There are no state-certified security guards assigned to the sprawling, 10-acre compound.
 At least 20 residents of a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center which, like Texas House, is operated by the non-profit Texas Alcoholism Foundation, work at the halfway house.
 Many of the workers are responsible for "danger control" at Texas House, an official said, while others have clerical, maintenance and kitchen jobs.
 Until contacted by *The Post*, top

officials with the parole board said they did not know Texas House administrators use men who are beginning their fight against addictions to help patrol and monitor Texas House.
 "I would be somewhat apprehensive if that was going on," said Bill Brooks, deputy executive director of the state board. "I didn't know about it and we're certainly going to check it out."
 Jim Poland, state director of the parole board's community services, called the arrangement "unusual."
 "I wasn't aware of it. Before I make any judgment, however, I want to get my own facts," Poland said.
 One man at a guard post behind Texas House said he had been addicted to narcotics for 18 years, but had not taken drugs for two months.
 "I'm security," said the man, a resident of the rehabilitation center. "I protect the surrounding neighborhoods. We try to keep the people just out of TDC from those people in the neighborhoods. It's kind of a courtesy."
 Another man said he had been a resident and patient at the rehabilitation center less than a month and had worked at the halfway house for several days, monitoring people coming in and out of the compound.
 Several ex-convicts at the halfway house have complained that the rehabilitation patients patrol the grounds with sticks and can recommend disciplinary actions, the *Post* reported.
 That includes "termination," meaning expulsion from the halfway house for wrongdoing, the ex-convicts told the newspaper.
 "They carry around nightsticks. They enforce all kinds of rules. They kick you out," a former halfway house resident said.
 Texas House has had a contract with the parole board since 1983 to lodge and counsel parolees from the Texas Department of Corrections.
 Texas House recently received "overwhelming ratings" during "severe audits" by the parole board and the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 22 and west winds at 15 to 25 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow. Low will be near 30 with north winds at 10 to 20 mph. Sunday's high was 51; the overnight low was 30.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight with isolated snow showers Far West. Lows in the 20s north and mid 30s to near 40 south. Partly cloudy south on Tuesday. Mostly cloudy north with a chance of snow showers. Colder with highs in the 30s north and from near 40 to the mid 40s south, except mid 50s near the Rio Grande.
 North Texas — Cloudy and windy through Tuesday, with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms becoming more numerous tonight. Turning much colder during the day Tuesday with scattered rain possibly changing to snow mainly northwest sections by afternoon, occasional rain and a few thunderstorms elsewhere. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s west, and in the mid 50s to near 60 elsewhere. Tuesday, temperatures falling into the 30s west, the 40s central and northeast, with highs in the 60s southeast.
 South Texas — Continued cloudy and windy tonight with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Turning colder Hill Country. Temperatures lowering into the 40s Hill Country



and Edwards Plateau, in the 70s extreme south and immediate coast, 50s to near 60 south central Texas, 60s elsewhere. Decreasing clouds northwest Tuesday, mostly cloudy elsewhere, with showers or thunderstorms likely, some possibly severe along with locally heavy rainfall. Windy and turning much colder Hill Country, Edwards Plateau and south central Texas. Temperatures remaining in the 40s to near 50 Hill Country and Edwards Plateau, in the 80s to near 90 extreme south, 50s and 60s south central Texas, 70s elsewhere.
BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Mostly cloudy and much colder most sections tonight with snow spreading into the east but clearing northwest. Variable

cloudiness and colder Tuesday with lingering snow showers mountains and east. Lows tonight from near zero to 20 mountains and north with 20s to near 30 south. Highs Tuesday in the 20s to mid 30s mountains with 30s to low 40s lower elevations.
 Oklahoma — Windy and turning colder over the north-west half tonight. Occasional rain changing to freezing rain or snow northwest with showers and thunderstorms elsewhere tonight. Blustery and colder statewide Tuesday with scattered light snow northwest and occasional rain or freezing rain and sleet elsewhere. Lows tonight mid teens Panhandle to near 50 southeast. Highs Tuesday mid 20s Panhandle with temperatures falling into the upper 20s to mid 30s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional

Arthritic youths have to learn to live with pain of disease

By LAURA TETREAULT
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP)—When 11-year-old Kevin Spoons wakes each morning, the joints in his body are stiff and swollen. Despite the pain, he has to keep moving, or the aches will become worse as the day progresses.

"It (the pain) is extremely difficult to describe. The medication cuts it down. It's constant, excruciating pain when I'm not on the medicine," Spoons said.

Spoons suffers from Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis (JRA). Despite the stereotyping of arthritis as a disease afflicting older people, an estimated one out of every 1,000 children across the country suffers from arthritis in varying degrees.

"It (JRA) can be a severe disease or mild in only one or two joints," said Dr. Bruce Bartholomew, professor of internal medicine and chief of the rheumatology department at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Texas Tech student Scot Halford, 20, can relate to Kevin's pain. He was diagnosed about four years ago with rheumatoid arthritis, but he has been swelling since he was 11.

"Sometimes it's a sharp pain, but most times it's a nagging, constant pain. It's not like a throbbing when you hit your thumb with a hammer," Halford said.

Whereas Halford's pain and stiffness usually are concentrated in his knees and hips, Spoons is affected with arthritis in several joints in his body.

"The worst joints are my ankles and wrists, then my knees and fingers and then my elbows and shoulders," Spoons said. He also runs a low-grade fever and sometimes develops a rash.

Prior to being diagnosed with JRA, Spoons's symptoms of body stiffness and pain were treated as signs of the flu. The results of a blood test, however, revealed JRA as the culprit.

JRA has had a dramatic affect on Spoons's life. He cannot take long trips in a car or

airplane, run, ride a bicycle, type or wear restrictive clothing. He wakes up several times during the night because of the pain.

"When you're in a crowd, people will rub up against you and hit you and that hurts," Spoons said.

"One of the things that bothers him is not being able to just get up and go," said his mother, Doris Spoons.

The arthritis also has affected Spoons's ability to function in a regular school setting.

"I can't write. It's very difficult. So, I have to do assignments orally or have Mom do them. I let her what to write," Spoons said.

Spoons's stiffness is at its worst in the morning, and he usually is not feeling well until noon, he said.

"I've missed a lot of school because of the arthritis, so I'm going on the home-bound program to get caught up," he said.

Three times a week, a teacher from the Lubbock Independent School District comes out to his home to give him his assignments and tutor him for one hour and 20 minutes.

Halford's academic pursuits also have been affected by his arthritis.

"I got so bad last November (1987) that I had to withdraw from classes," Halford said. The pain in his knees prevented him from walking, and he also had to withdraw from the university during this year's spring semester.

Changes in weather trigger most of the flare-ups of pain and stiffness in the two.

The cause of arthritis is unknown. Because a cure has not been found, doctors can only prescribe medication to control the pain. Other treatments include rest and relaxation, use of heat and cold, exercise, joint protection and surgery, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

In about two-thirds of JRA patients, the arthritis goes into remission around puberty, Bartholomew said. Spoons said that he is hoping that the statistics are in his favor. Halford said that he knows his arthritis will never go away.

The medicine of choice for many arthritis

sufferers is aspirin. At one point in his treatment, Spoons, under the direction of a rheumatologist, was taking 12 aspirins a day. However, the medication upsets his stomach, and he currently is taking Clinoril three times a day. He takes Tylenol at night to help him sleep, he said.

"Aspirin has no effect on me," Halford said. He had been taking as many as 20 aspirin in one day, he said.

Since 1986, Halford has been on Feldene. The drug upsets his stomach and changes his disposition, making him nervous and irritable, he said.

Halford said that he is concerned about the drugs his family doctor prescribes because his mother is allergic to many pain relievers. Another concern of the Texas Tech student is that his arthritis medication may have an adverse reaction when he is sick with a virus.

Spoons and Halford also do other things to relieve their daily pain. Spoons crochets a ball of yarn into a chain to exercise his fingers. Halford finds temporary relief by soaking in a tub of hot water.

Besides dealing with the pain, Spoons and Halford also must tolerate the misconceptions that people have about youths and young people having arthritis.

"When you say you have arthritis, people say, 'You're too young to have that,'" Halford said.

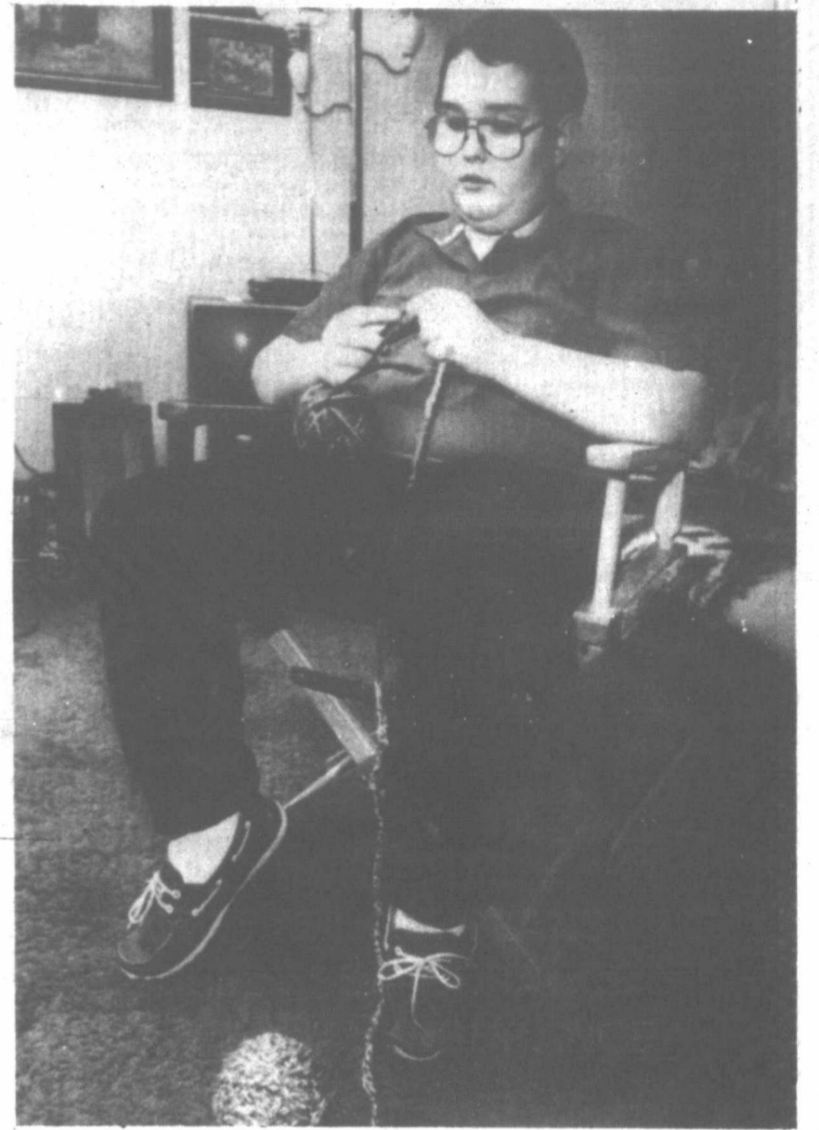
"People say, 'You may have it, but it's not bad because you're young,'" Spoons said.

Mrs. Spoons said that people think that children suffer less arthritic pain than adults.

"That's just not true," she said.

Another problem is that most arthritis programs are oriented to meet the needs of the adult sufferers, Spoons said. However, he hopes to take a swimming class offered by the YWCA in the next few months to keep up his mobility.

Because of the closing of the West Texas Unit of the Arthritis Foundation, Spoons has been unable to find peers who suffer from JRA.



(AP Laserphoto)

Kevin Spoons crochets long chains to prevent decrease of mobility in fingers.

Abortion clinics damaged in Christmas fires

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents will meet with arson investigators today to determine whether three fires started at Dallas abortion clinics early Christmas morning are related to clinic attacks elsewhere.

"We've gathered some materials from the scenes and will fly them to our lab (in Maryland)," said Chris Nelson, assistant special agent in charge of the Dallas ATF office. "We'll start interviewing people Monday and look at motives and if there were any threats against any of the clinics."

The Dallas Fire Department received reports of blazes at North Dallas Women's Clinic, the Fairmount Center Clinic and A to Z Women's Health Services within an hour Sunday morning, Dallas Fire Capt. Mike Southerland said.

"They are definitely suspicious

fires," Southerland told the Dallas Times Herald. "It's possible some flammable liquids were used, but I don't know what types at this time."

The fire at North Dallas Women's clinic was reported at 12:53 a.m., while reports of fires at the other two centers came about 1:30 a.m., Southerland said. All were controlled by 2 a.m. and no injuries were reported.

"We don't have any idea, but it could be more than just a local deal," Dallas Fire Capt. Levi Whitlow told the Dallas Times Herald. "We just want to make sure these three incidents are all we had."

He added that no suspects had been identified by late Sunday.

Clinic officials believe the attacks are the work of zealous anti-abortion groups, which have staged several protests and "baby rescues" at the clinics in the past year.

"I think all these fires were definitely connected," said Dena Jackson, director of operations at

North Dallas Women's clinic. "When you look at the people that are anti-choice, they tend to be highly religious. And with Christmas Day being so significant, I think that definitely had something to do with it also."

"Christmas is a Christian holiday with religious significance," she said. "And politically, things are getting much hotter here and around the country."

"We feel like we know who it is," agreed Betty Pettigrew, director of A to Z Women's Health Services. "They're always threatening it, and we had heard that some clinic was going to be hit — not necessarily in Dallas."

Operation Rescue protested the A to Z clinic Dec. 17, when 20 of 200 demonstrators were arrested, including rescue movement leader Joan Elizabeth Andrews of Maryland.

But Bill Price, president of the Greater Dallas Right to Life, said it is unclear who may have been responsible for the fires.

"Until somebody is apprehended, it is premature to say it definitely was a Right-to-Life person," Price told the Dallas Morning News. "It's possible, even likely, that it was done in our name."

"But our organization has made a commitment to stop abor-

tion by working through the system," Price said. The use of violence "will definitely hurt our cause. It is not helpful to us, and we condemn it."

"We don't advocate violence in any shape or form because violence is what goes on inside the clinics," agreed Kelly Stellitano, a member of the Dallas chapter of Operation Rescue. "We don't even want people yelling at the staff or shouting at the police because we don't want to come across as an aggressive group."

At North Dallas Women's clinic, burglar and fire alarms went off at the same time. Officials believe a flammable liquid was dumped on a carpet and ignited. No structural damage was caused by the blaze, although there is smoke damage throughout the clinic, Jackson said.

Firefighters found a 5-gallon plastic jug containing fuel at the A to Z Women's Health Services.

At the Fairmount Center, the fire damaged a small administrative building connected to the main office. An employee, who declined to be named, said most of the records are intact, but several pieces of office equipment were damaged.

Southerland more-intensive investigations would begin Tuesday and would yield more answers.

East Texas timber cutting outpacing new pine growth

HOUSTON (AP)—For the first time since inventories began more than 50 years ago, timber companies are cutting down more pine trees than are growing in the East Texas forest, a trend that is causing increased concern among foresters.

"Pine trees are important to Texas' future, and I don't know how long we can continue harvesting more than we grow," said Tom Boggs, a Texas Forest Service researcher.

"The general trend is alarming. People are already talking about a timber shortage by the mid-1990s."

The forest service says the decline began with a 5 percent deficit in 1986 and climbed to 14 percent last year with the same shortfall projected for this year.

The U.S. Forest Service every 10 years uses aerial surveys and sample plots to count and measure East Texas trees. Its latest report showed a 2 percent decrease from 1975 through the first two months of 1986.

"Although this is a minor decrease, it is important because it was the first decade to show a decline since we began making inventories in 1935," forest service researcher Will McWilliams told the Houston Chronicle.

The survey, however, did not include the past 2½ years when state foresters noted the biggest declines.

Foresters say Southeast Texas is one of the best areas of the world to grow pine trees, and the \$5.5 billion timber industry has become the ninth largest manufacturer in the state. Yellow pine is now the state's second largest agricultural crop.

Although the timber industry disagrees, Texas Forest Service Director Bruce Miles believes there is a strong possibility for a future timber shortage.

"More mills are coming on line, there's increased resistance to cutting timber in the national forests and much of the timberland owned by small private landowners is not being reforested," Miles said.

Half of the 24 million acres in East Texas is considered commercial timberland, and 68 percent of that belongs to private landowners.

The forest industry has nearly doubled its planting with the creation of more than 1 million acres of pine plantations in the past decade, the U.S. Forest Service says. But private landowners replant only one in eight acres that are harvested.

Temple-Inland Forest Products Co., the largest landowner in Texas with more than 1 million acres of timberland, is leading the way in reforestation. The company has converted about half of its natural forests to plantations.

"This is the way to go. Everybody in the industry is going to this," said Temple-Inland spokesman Mike McCollum. "Pine trees grow much quicker on plantations and have a better yield."

On plantations, the land is cleared of all timber and pine seedlings are planted in rows, allowing trees to grow at an even rate without competing for sunlight.

While environmentalists chide the practice for destroying the natural beauty of land, hurting wildlife, eliminating hardwoods and encouraging pine beetle infestations, the timber industry argues that the forest deficit can be offset only through plantation growing.

The biggest threat to forest acreage now is a lack of planting by private landowners, foresters say.

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OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.

Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment. No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain of awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bureaucrats like more regulations

One of the Reagan administration's successes has been the partial deregulation of several American industries, including transportation, air travel and banking. Many industries remain heavily regulated by federal bureaucrats, of course.

Now such progress as we may be grateful for may all be reversed. Congressional and bureaucratic forces are pushing to slow deregulation, even to push for reregulation. Not satisfied with their already immense powers, they want more. Says Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York: "There is not the enthusiasm for deregulation that there once was. Try to get a flight to Albany from Washington and you'll know why." His Republican colleague, Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, echoes, "I don't see deregulation as a driving force anymore."

This is easy for these politicians to say. They look on the world as a giant playpen. The more things that are regulated, the more will businesses be expected to cater directly to their needs. Before deregulation, for example, the airlines scheduled many flights for political considerations, rather than meeting consumers' needs, thereby pushing up the cost of flying for everyone.

The reregulators will hit hardest the air-travel and savings and loan industries. Americans have been subjected to an anthology of air-travel horror stories, but the truth is more reassuring. From 1971 to 1978, before deregulation, there were 2.34 accidents per 100,000 flight hours. But from 1979 through 1986, just after deregulation, there were only 1.65 accidents per 100,000 flight hours. That's a drop of almost 30 percent. Moreover, traffic grew from 275 million passengers in 1978 to about 450 million in 1987. And despite some much-publicized fluctuations, ticket prices have dropped about 30 percent under deregulation.

Savings-and-loans suffer under a similar weight of political meddling. The main road-block to reform is the continuing S&L scandal swirling around House Speaker Jim Wright. He and other congressional leaders may have used their influence to help funnel bailout money to political supporters.

And now Congress is looking into the Ford Motor Company's attempts to acquire insolvent S&Ls. Here is a private solution to a problem Congress itself created, but Colorado's Democratic Sen. Timothy Wirth thinks "this raises real issues of concentration of economic power." What of the immense concentration of power on Capitol Hill?

Has George Bush learned the benefits of deregulation? Will he resist the new assault by Congress? Stay tuned. Meanwhile, deregulation helps consumers, cuts costs and inflation, and promotes safety. Reregulation will only help the politicians and the bureaucrats.

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Peace may be time of peril

WASHINGTON — All of a sudden, peace is breaking out all over. It is therefore a time of peril. It may also be a time of opportunity for the Reagan/Bush administration, but the peril comes first.

Consider these past several months: Iran and Iraq suspended their bloody war. Mikhail Gorbachev announced unilateral reductions in conventional arms. Yasser Arafat professed Palestinian concessions. Representatives of South Africa, Angola and Cuba committed themselves to independence for Namibia.

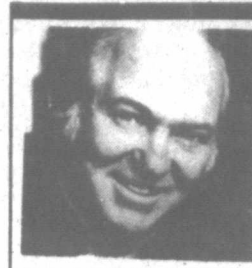
The series of events is breathtaking. Surely the temptation is strong, especially in the Christmas season, to round up a hallelujah chorus and to herald the brotherhood of man. Let me sound a small, still voice of caution and dissent.

Looking at the Persian Gulf, one sees not an agreement to keep the peace, but rather an agreement to cease the fire. This is a fragile agreement, brought on by mutual exhaustion.

The underlying animosity between Iran and Iraq has not vanished. The causes that led to their protracted war — causes rooted in religion, in geography and in oil — have not changed.

The truce has permitted the United States to withdraw large elements of its fleet in the gulf, and for that the Navy may be grateful. But given the kind of fanaticism that rules in Baghdad and Tehran, we ought to recognize that the flames of hostility have not been put out. They have merely been banked.

The Soviet Union's Gorbachev brought off a public relations coup in New York. He promised to cut Soviet forces in Europe by 500,000 men; over the next two years he will pull out 10,000 tanks. These pledges amounted to one more wave of glasnost, or detente, or perestroika —



James J. Kilpatrick

call it what you will. It would take an ostrich to insist that nothing has changed in the Soviet Union. Manifestly, things have changed.

It would be equally foolish to believe that things have fundamentally changed. The United States and the Soviet Union are enemies. Our political and economic systems are fundamentally in conflict. Our submarines lie in wait by their shores; their submarines prowls ours. Both nations spend billions in espionage.

Gorbachev says that in this nuclear age, "the threat of force no longer can be an instrument of foreign policy." The statement comes with a curiously hollow ring from the nation that has stockpiled the nuclear equivalent of 4 billion tons of TNT. Their missiles are loaded, cocked and aimed. So are ours.

Gorbachev is in deep trouble at home. His domestic reforms have released ethnic and economic passions too long suppressed. During his brief visit to New York, he seemed supremely confident of his power, but the dark history of the Kremlin suggests that supreme power may be supremely illusory. An uneasy crown, said Tennyson, is ice on summer seas.

Before the United States commits the folly of impulsive response to Gorbachev, in the nature of precipitate troop withdrawals of our own, let us see how this "withdrawal" develops.

The same attitude of prudent suspicion ought to govern a U.S. response to the pious ambiguities of Yasser Arafat. It was a mistake for the administration to deny this rogue a visa; the State Department's bullheaded animus served only to redouble the audience Arafat obtained by going instead to Geneva. The mistake is beyond correction; the damage has been done, and much of the world swoons to Arafat's appeal.

Looking at the Israelis and the Palestinians, one is minded to say with Mercutio, "a plague on both your houses." The Israelis are behaving stubbornly, but they have much to be stubborn about. Arafat has his dirty fingers crossed. Nothing in the developments of recent weeks suggests that we have come very far along a road to lasting peace in the Middle East.

The Angolan settlement looks better, but a certain skepticism cannot be suppressed. What happens in Namibia is not of surpassing importance. That largely primitive land is not likely to "go communist" in any significant way.

Angola is of greater importance, and the tripartite accord leaves a great gaping question about Angola's future: What is to become of the heroic Jonas Savimbi? Has he waged the good fight against Marxist rule. Is his cause now to be abandoned?

I don't mean to spoil the Christmas party. The sudden wave of change may portend great things. We all hope so. But if one more quotation may be forgiven, let us recall the French proverb: The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Dec. 26, the 361st day of 1988. There are five days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1776, the Battle of Trenton was fought during the Revolutionary War. Gen. George Washington's troops captured 1,000 Hessian soldiers in a major defeat for the British.

On this date: In 1799, the late George Washington was eulogized by Col. Henry Lee as "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

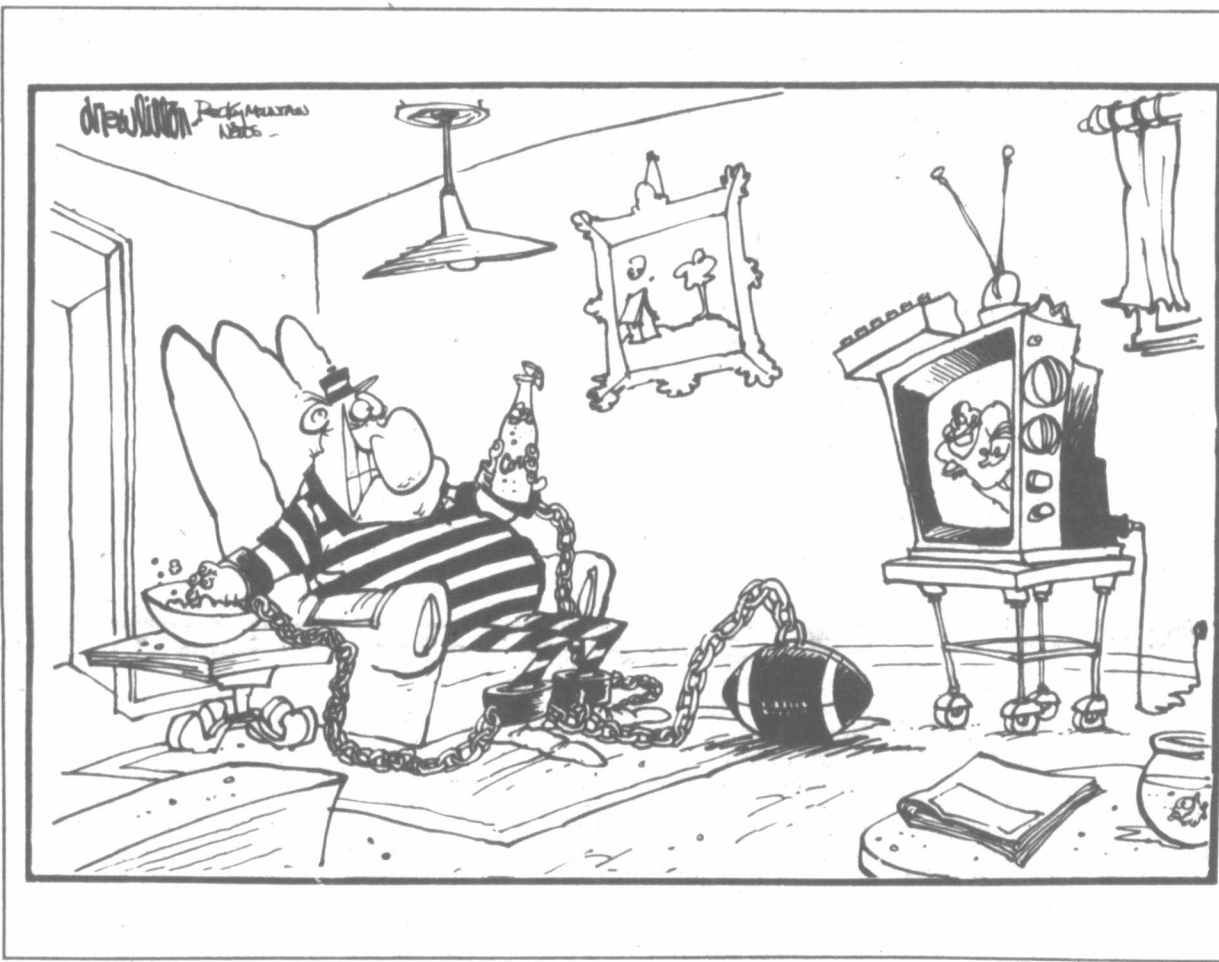
In 1865, James H. Nason of Franklin, Mass., received a patent for a coffee percolator.

In 1893, the future leader of China, Mao Tse-tung, was born in Hunan province.

In 1917, during World War I, the U.S. government took over operation of the nation's railroads.

In 1931, the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical play *Of Thee I Sing* opened on Broadway.

In 1941, Winston Churchill became the first British prime minister to address a joint meeting of the U.S. Congress, warning that the Axis would "stop at nothing."



Space fallout brings stardust

Federal government, spending your money, has made one investment from which you and I are sprinkled with stardust!

Fallout from space research has made us healthier, safer and more comfortable; what a time to be alive!

Your new sunglasses improve both day vision and night vision — and their lenses are scratch-proof — as a result of space-related technology.

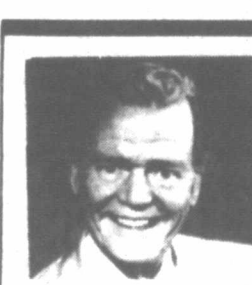
Other eyeglasses allow sounds to be translated into images by a microcomputer so that the deaf may "hear." And as the deaf can see sounds, the blind can hear images.

Cordless appliances in your kitchen and cordless tools in your workshop and the cordless razor in your bathroom — all owe their mysterious power to NASA.

Now your glasses, goggles, car windows and bathroom mirrors are defogged with a compound developed for spacecraft windows.

Heart pacemakers, rechargeable without surgery, derive from space research. And the same techniques that NASA developed for photographing other planets is now used in hospitals to enhance radiological images in the diagnosis of disease.

Laser technology promises to replace bypass



Paul Harvey

heart surgery. Accident victims may be protected from shock by pressure suits developed for astronauts.

And the fireproof fabric of a fireman's jacket ... is a hand-me-down from "up there."

Our government is sometimes criticized for spending money exploring other planets to the neglect of poor people.

I suggest that the \$10 billion you are spending this year on space-related research is the most fruitful "welfare program" that our nation has ever undertaken.

All told, I count 30,000 applications of space technology that have been transferred to private or commercial use — creating new indus-

tries — new products — new jobs.

Fiber optics give the doctor information for which heretofore he has needed a scalpel.

We can rust-proof metal indefinitely with a compound created for hot rockets.

A water filter developed for our space shuttle, adapted to home use, now sells for \$27 and has created a multi-million dollar business.

The grooves cut in airport runways and highways, making all of us safer in wet weather, were developed for shuttle landings.

X-ray security at airports is a spinoff from systems designed for space telescopes.

Where everybody knows that Teflon and digital timepieces and fiber optics and longer-lasting TV tubes came from NASA research, fewer of us are aware, when our Stars and Stripes sailing vessel wins worldwide competition, that the hull was streamlined by techniques invented for space travel.

And every day we are learning new applications for space technology. Whatever the cost of developing an orbiting space laboratory — which the Soviets already have — we can't afford not to.

Not just because they are ahead of us — but because the harvest is so generous.

Arafat, South Africa and free speech

By CHUCK STONE

Nobody asked George Shultz to get in bed with Yasir Arafat — just to let him talk to the United Nations.

But the outgoing secretary of state, who has always seemed to be a man of deliberative cogitation, dissipated that aura with one surly, dog-in-the-manger denial of a visa to Arafat. Not only did he compromise the sovereign integrity of the United Nations and the historic right of free speech, he lied.

Shultz claimed that he denied Arafat an American visa to address the sovereign United Nations in New York because the Palestine Liberation Organization had practiced terrorism "against American citizens and others." But a confidential State Department document prepared by its counter-terrorism bureau lists 22 incidents by the PLO's Fatah faction between June 1985 and March 1988, and none were directed against Americans.

When Arafat explicitly called for

the recognition of Israel and condemned terrorism a few days later on Dec. 7, his clarification reduced Shultz's decision to an exercise in unjustified vindictiveness.

Many nations consider South Africa a terrorist state. Yet South African representatives have unlimited free speech in our country, even while denying it to black South Africans at home.

No one has ever confused Shultz's historical grasp with that of more scholarly predecessors, such as Dean Acheson or John Foster Dulles, but what history teaches is that nations eventually reach a consensus on international pariahs.

In 1949, the People's Republic of China was proclaimed in Peking. The United States refused to recognize "Red China" and declared that it wasn't going to be allowed to "shoot its way into the United Nations."

The new Chinese government even sent its armies against American troops in Korea in 1950. Yet, 21 years later, the United States supported the

admission of the People's Republic of China into the United Nations. And 10 years after that, the two nations established diplomatic relations.

History will repeat itself when the United States eventually recognizes a Palestinian nation. And that time could be drawing nearer.

Arafat has finally come to terms with a painful reality for his people: Israel is here to stay. Before a Palestine is here to stay as well (and like the People's Republic of China, one day it will be), the PLO must recognize the sovereign legitimacy of Israel. Arafat's speech before the U.N. General Assembly could be a beginning that advances the cause of peace in the Middle East.

But the world can only believe Arafat's speech before the U.N. General Assembly if it doesn't fail the Emersonian test: "How can I hear what you say when what you do stands over you while and thunders so loud that I cannot hear what you say to the contrary?" Translation: There must be no more terrorism.

In the meantime, the only thing that world opinion has to rely on are Arafat's words. He had as much right to speak them before the United Nations, located in New York City, as America's former enemy, the People's Republic of China, has.

When Shultz tried to suffocate Arafat's freedom of speech, he failed on four accounts: (1) He ended up giving the PLO leader a bigger world platform. (2) By forcing the General Assembly to travel to Geneva to hear Arafat, he added more costs to a U.N. budget already worsened by America's arrears. (3) He closed his eyes to the terrorist-sponsoring governments with whom we do business. (4) He isolated America's moral leadership.

Fortunately, Shultz's last gasp in a lame duck administration didn't commit diplomatic hari-kari. It simply reaffirmed that administration's capacity for idiocy and reminded the world that American leadership can sometimes be just as irresponsible as the PLO.

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Berry's World



"Honey, you're young! You have plenty of years to make the annual Worst Dressed List."

Former nightclub crooner finds happiness in social work

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN
Associated Press Writer

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—A torch singer who crooned at the fanciest clubs of Paris and New York says she's never been happier now that she's helping the down-and-out find food and shelter in this industrial city.

"This is my home," Patricia Rainey said from her office at Prospect House, a United Way agency founded by activist Abbie Hoffman two decades ago to help minorities. "I love this job because I get a lot out of these people."

to use presenting the agency's work to 50 corporations yearly and helping an average 150 clients a month with things like filling out tax forms and finding jobs.

It wasn't an easy transition, says her boss and half-brother, Paul, who lured her from New York a decade ago.

"Our clients come to us with eviction notices the day before they're going to be evicted or for food the day before they run out of food. They're always going to be at the bottom of the ladder," he said. "Pat was just not prepared for that."

Her father encouraged her, even placing newspaper ads to promote her appearances. And in the early-1950s she graduated to New York nightclubs, where she met a man who introduced her to drugs.

"I didn't know he was a junkie," she said. "He called somebody and told him to bring him the works. I didn't even know what 'works' were. Then he was putting something in his arm and I said, 'Well, give me some, too. You're not going to leave me out.'"

Soon, she said, she was in jail for prostitution and her father refused to bail her out: "He let me

rot in detention for a month. He knew what he was doing."

Also among Rainey's admirers was actress Ruth Gordon, whose husband, Garson Kanin, gave her a part as a rich maid in a play that starred Peter Sellers.

She kicked her drug habit while in prison and went to Europe after her release to sing in the Paris nightclub of fighter Sugar Ray Robinson. Actress Simone Signoret was among those who saw her sing. Signoret's recommendation to friends in London led to jobs there at the Stork Room, the Embassy Club and Cafe de Paris.



Rainey

Train derails in snowy canyon with 300 aboard

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Crews early today worked to rescue more than 300 holiday passengers stranded after their 17-car Amtrak train derailed in a rugged canyon during a snowstorm, authorities said.

No injuries were reported among the 294 passengers and approximately 15 crew members when the California Zephyr went off the tracks in Glenwood Canyon, about 10 miles east of here Christmas night, authorities said.

"The passengers are comfortable," said a Garfield County sheriff's deputy who refused to give his name.

Colorado River, Jacobsen said from his Washington, D.C., home early today.

Passengers remained on the train, which briefly lost its heat and light, said Glenwood Springs Police Sgt. Terry Gallant.

Rescue and medical personnel were aboard to assist the passengers and crew, he said, adding "everything's been going pretty smooth."

One passenger, an unidentified 63-year-old California woman, was taken to Valley View Hospital early today as a precaution, but was released after it was determined she was in good condition, nursing supervisor Carol Davis said.

Jacobsen said the cause of the derailment of the Chicago-to-Los Angeles train was under investigation, but there were no reports of injuries.

"At this point, it doesn't seem to be a serious derailment in terms of injuries to passengers," he said, describing it as a "complicated logistics problem."

Authorities said the derailment occurred just after 9 p.m.

The train's most recent stop was Denver and its next stop was to be Salt Lake City.

It was "snowing like the dickens" at the time of the accident, the sheriff's dispatcher said.

Gallant said there were about a foot of snow at the derailment site.

The train was traveling on Rio Grande Railroad tracks, and Jacobsen said Rio Grande Railroad would investigate.

Rescue and medical personnel were aboard to assist the passengers and crew ... 'everything's been going pretty smooth.'

A work train pulling seven cabooses headed to the scene about 150 miles west of Denver to transport the passengers and crew to Glenwood Springs, where they were to be housed in hotels, said John Jacobsen, Amtrak's director of public affairs.

Once passengers were loaded on the work train, it was to back down the canyon to Glenwood Springs, officials said.

The 15 cars and two locomotives on the Amtrak train landed upright next to the tracks in the canyon, which rises above the



HHS Boosterie
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Wednesday

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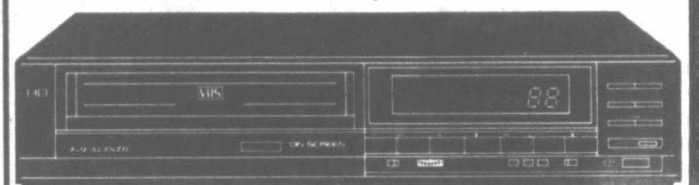
80286 PC compatible with Q&A database/word processor, CM-5 color monitor, Personal DeskMate™ 2. Q&A/™ Symantec Corp. (Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$349)

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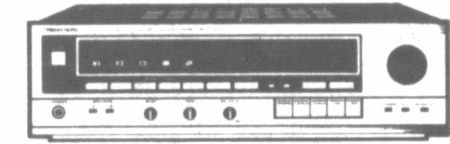
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4-Channel, 4-Band Portable PRO-26. Save \$30. Reg. 99.95. #20-107. Sale 69.95

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Lifestyles

Eastlake pieces are current fashion in antique furniture

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Antiques go in and out of fashion in much the same manner as clothes. Collectors of the 1930s paid the highest prices for furniture made before 1800. In the 1950s, furniture made before 1840 was gaining favor, in the 1970s, Victorian pieces were beginning to interest collectors, and in the 1980s, it is the furniture of the 20th century, from the Mission style of 1905 to 1950s designs, that causes the most comment.

Very ornate Victorian furniture is still popular for use in large old homes, notably Eastlake pieces made from about 1870 to 1900. Charles Locke Eastlake was an English architect and author who espoused good taste and simplicity.

But some American decorators made very elaborate, rectangular pieces with turned spindle designs and incised gold line decorations and called this furniture "Eastlake." The general outline of each piece was plain only if compared to the earlier Rococo pieces with curving lines. But the finished pieces were not in the simple English Eastlake tradition because of the applied decorations.

After almost a century of being considered too "busy," too clumsy and too large, Eastlake furniture is once again very desirable.

Q. I have a few metal pieces marked Farber and Farberware and would like to find more. Can you give me a history of the company?

Antiques

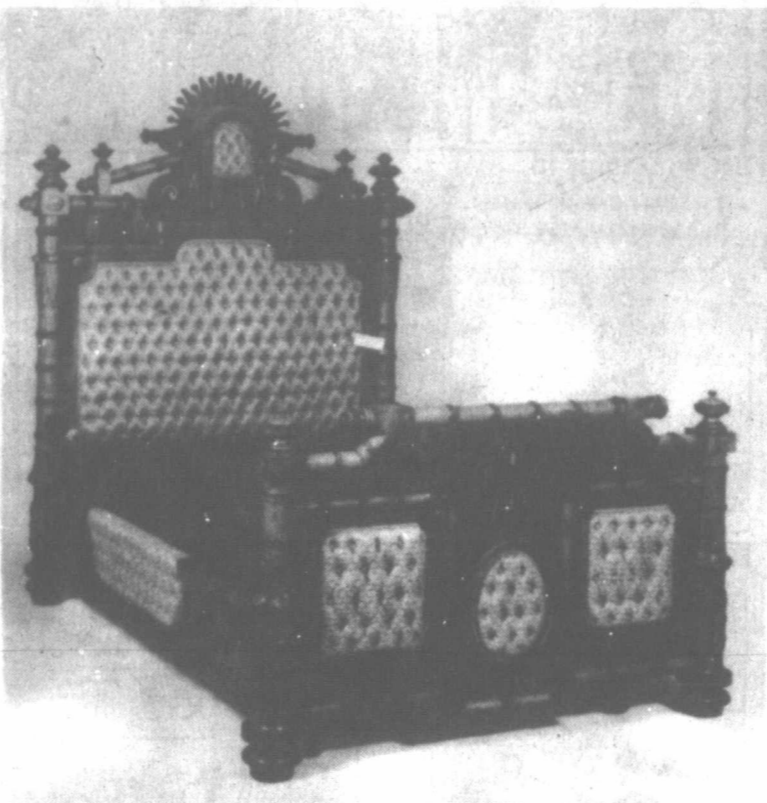
A. Simon W. Farber, a tinsmith and coppersmith, left Russia for New York in 1899. In 1900 he started making hand-hammered copper and brass vases, bowls and jardinières. He made the first "Farberware" silver- or nickel-plated serving pieces in 1910.

In 1914 the company introduced a nickel-plated casserole frame to hold earthenware or Pyrex inserts. Chrome had become so popular by 1925 that they made chrome-plated casserole holders. The company is still in business.

Louis and Harry Farber had been working for their brother, S.W. Farber, but in 1915 they decided to start a new company of their own in New York City, making brass and silver- or nickel-plated hollowware. They also made nickel-plated pewter, sterling, copper and brass pieces. Many of their pieces were holders for glass or china.

In the 1920s they began chrome plating. By the 1930s the firm, now called Farber Brothers, started making very modern metal holders using the trademark Krome-Kraft. They also owned the Sheffield Silver Company, which made silver-plated wares. The firm stopped making chrome in 1965 and silver plate in 1973.

At least 13 glass companies, including Cambridge, Fenton, Heisey and Corning, were mak-



This maple bed with bamboolike trim and gold decorations was made about 1880 in the United States. The bed was part of a set that included a sewing table, dresser and three chairs. (Sotheby's New York)

ing the glass inserts for Farber Brothers, while Lenox supplied most of the china. Cruets, glasses, casseroles, baskets, sherbets, cups and many other items were made.

Most Farber Brothers pieces used an English pound sign, a lion and a fleur de lis as their trademark.

Q. My pattern glass cheese dish

is called "owl and pussycat." We have looked through all our books but can't find it listed anywhere but in your price book. When and by whom was it made?

A. The pattern is easily recognized because of the cat and owl raised on the glass but has not been further identified. The maker and date are unknown.

Some writers who did research into pressed glass patterns 25 years ago suggested that the cheese dish is really part of another pattern called "The Band," but the maker of that set of dishes is also unknown. From the type of pattern, we would suggest that it was made in the 1880s.

*** We saw some pearls that had been kept in a sealed plastic bag in a safe deposit box. The pearls were almost worthless because the luster was gone and the color had become dull brown.

Never store pearls in an airtight container. They need to breathe. It is said that it is best to let them touch skin. The slight oil from the skin aids the luster.

*** Depression glass and the dinnerwares of the 1930s to 1950s are important collectibles today. Learn more about prices, makers and patterns in the brand-new 1988 edition of Kovels' Depression Glass and American Dinnerware Price List. For your copy, send \$12.95 plus \$1.90 postage to Price Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

*** TIP: Daguerrotype cases can be polished with liquid shoe wax

(not polish). ***

CURRENT PRICES Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different areas due to local economic conditions.

Advertising fan, Harrison Fischer girl on front, druggist's ad on back, 10 inches: \$10.

Abingdon cookie jar, granny: \$75.

Pittsburgh cut glass wine, wafered stem, strawberry and diamonds, roundels and rays: \$95.

Windup toy, Action Ski Jumper, Wolverine, box: \$125.

Tramp art frame, shell art base, two portraits, signed and dated 1907, 14x12 1/2 inches: \$195.

Copper kettle, covered, cylindrical, rolled rim, cast iron swing handle, domed lid with strap handle, stamped "IS", early 19th century, 18 inches high, 15 inches in diameter: \$264.

Waterman's fountain pen, sterling silver filigree: \$325.

Kestner doll, No. 195, jointed kid body, fur eyebrows, sleep eyes, 22 inches: \$395.

Silver-plated candelabra, scroll arm two-branch convertible top, acanthus leaf candle cups, stepped square base with insert, 19th century, 18 1/2 inches: \$500.

Queen Anne highboy, walnut, four thumb-molded graduated drawers on slightly projecting base of three short drawers, foliate carving on central drawer, c. 1760, 65 1/2 x 38 1/2 x 21 1/2 inches: \$6,000.

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Wife's tattooed testimonial stings her second husband

DEAR ABBY: I want to give you and your readers the benefit of my own experience, which is worth a lot. My first husband, "Larry," appreciated unusual gifts, so for our first anniversary I had his name tattooed on my left breast, above my heart. Larry loved it. After 14 years of marriage, he died in an automobile accident.

Two years later I married "Mark," who never really liked seeing

"Larry" over my heart, so I found a tattoo parlor and had "Larry" covered with a fancy floral design. It took a lot of doing, but it was well worth it.

Please, Abby, tell your readers never to have anybody's name tattooed on their bodies where it will show. One never knows what tomorrow will bring.

MARK'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Thanks for the



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

wise counsel. It will be appreciated by tattoo fanciers who are not eager to hold still for

additional needling.
DEAR ABBY: A girlfriend of mine is getting married soon and

she's planning to have "thank-you scrolls" printed to hand out during the reception. These "scrolls" contain a message from the bride and groom thanking the guests for their gifts. I think this is a lovely idea — except they are doing it instead of sending personal thank-you notes.

When I told the bride I didn't think the scrolls were in good taste, she said she had already attended two weddings where this was done.

Tacky? Although personal thank-you notes take time, I truly hope these "scrolls" are not a new trend. Do you agree, Abby?

THANKS, BUT NO THANKS
DEAR THANKS, BUT NO THANKS: There is no substitute for a personal thank-you note for any kind of gift. And to send out printed "form" letters or hand out "scrolls" is improper.

TUESDAY 12-7

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SOME EXAMPLES SHOWN HERE:

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| <p>MISSY SWEATER TOPS by David Brett reg. 40.00 Sale 19⁹⁹</p> | <p>MISSY VELOUR JOG SUITS by Active Outlook reg. 60.00 Sale 29⁹⁹</p> | <p>"ESTEE LAUDER SKINCARE" Has over a \$60.00 value and contains the following fabulous Estee Lauder products:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●Instant Action Rinse-Off Cleanser with pump ●Swiss Daily Shampoo ●Maximum Care Body Lotion with pump ●Triple Creme Hydrating Mask with spatula ●Night Repair ●Skin Perfecting Creme Firming Nourisher ●All-Day Lipstick-Palace Pink ●Hair Brush ●Hair Comb ●In a Blue and White Polka Dot Bag | <p>MELINI NECKLACES & BRACELETS Save 50% off regular</p> |
| <p>GREAT AMERICAN SHIRT DRESS compare at 34.00 Sale 12⁹⁹</p> | <p>MENS OCEAN PACIFIC ACTIVE WEAR assorted groups Save 25% to 50% off retail</p> | <p>●\$15.00 with any 12.50 Estee Lauder Purchase Monday, Dec. 26-Jan. While Supplies Last</p> | <p>ASSORTED GIFTS and HOUSEWARES Special group Save 50% off regular</p> |
| <p>MENS VELOUR JOGSUITS reg. 55.00 24⁹⁹</p> | <p>MENS WOOL SPORT COATS reg. 150.00 99⁹⁹</p> | <p>DESIGNER WATCHES Bill Blass, Pierre Cardin, Oscar de la Renta & more. 39⁹⁹ values to 200.00</p> | <p>LADIES BILLFOLDS Special group of Prince Gardner Save 50% off regular</p> |
| <p>GRAFF "CRUSH" FABRIC The latest in fabric comfort over 100 pcs. Sale 25% off regular</p> | <p>WINTER PURSES great assortment reg. 20.00 Sale 9⁹⁹</p> | <p>Shop Mon.-Sat 10-6 Charge Cards Welcome DUNLAPS Coronado Center</p> | <p>ASSORTED SLEEPWEAR & Robes for her Save 50%</p> |
| <p>FALL SKIRTS group of assorted prints & solids reg. to 40.00 Sale 17⁹⁹</p> | <p>MENS SWEATERS selected group 50% off</p> | <p>TRIM-A-HOME CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS Save 75% off regular</p> | <p>ASSORTED SHOES & BOOTS Broken sizes Save 50% off regular</p> |
| <p>FALL DRESSES Special Purchase from Schrader Short and CoCo values to 120.00 Sale 59⁹⁹</p> | <p>MISSY PENDLETON for Her Entire Stock 25% to 50% off</p> | <p>ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR Separates & coordinates. Selected groups 25% to 50% off regular</p> | <p>HARVESTER SWEAT SHIRTS reg. 22.00 Sale 9⁹⁹</p> |

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fish disease
 - 4 Elf
 - 8 Box for aims
 - 12 Pool-shooter's need
 - 13 Sloth
 - 14 Foot tips
 - 15 Compass point
 - 16 Turnpike feature
 - 18 Separate
 - 20 Room shape
 - 21 Golf peg
 - 22 I think, therefore —
 - 24 Yours and mine
 - 26 Critic
 - 30 Ingested
 - 33 Amazon tributary
 - 34 Sharp
 - 36 In — (as a whole)
 - 37 Heraldic border
 - 39 Sesame
 - 41 Stray dog
 - 42 Equine sound
 - 44 Deer hide
 - 46 Person of action
 - 48 Compass point
 - 49 Actress Lupino
 - 51 Commit theft
 - 53 Irritated
 - 57 Private conversation
 - 60 Debtor's note
 - 61 Indefinite persons
 - 62 — even
 - 63 keel
 - 63 Limb
 - 64 Relax
 - 65 Become a tenant
 - 66 — Clear
 - Day
- DOWN**
- 2 Crescent point
 - 3 — and toe
 - 4 Be more vocal than
 - 5 Numero —
 - 6 Colorless
 - 7 Greeting
 - 8 From — Z
 - 9 Creeping stem
 - 10 Whale
 - 11 Tennis player
 - 17 Indigo
 - 19 3, Roman
 - 23 Convene
 - 25 Rodent
 - 26 Grafting twig
 - 27 Land measure
 - 28 Authorizes
 - 29 Woodwind instrument
 - 31 Needle case
 - 32 Weaver of fate
 - 35 Gas for signs
 - 38 Conceit
 - 40 Tolerant
 - 43 Wife of Zeus
 - 45 Put
 - 47 Rotating machine part
 - 49 Believe — not
 - 50 Sand hill
 - 52 Nota —
 - 54 Hi or bye
 - 55 Warning device
 - 56 Arizona city
 - 58 Superlative suffix
 - 59 Light brown

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osol
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Regardless of how inconvenient it might be, try to honor your promises and pledges to the letter today. Being a person of your word will enhance your image. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are extremely unusual at this time, and it's possible you might reap harvests from fields you have not sown. Be grateful for any opportunities that come out of the blue.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The omens may be on you to make a rather difficult decision today. If you're firmly convinced it is the best for all concerned, abide by your judgment.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Singleness of purpose is essential today when involved in worthwhile projects. Meaningful achievements are possible if you do not allow side interests to distract you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let your better judgment direct you today in both commercial and social situations. Don't go along with the group in matters that you do not feel serve your best interests.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A domestic disruption may arise today that will require cool heads on everyone's part in order to be resolved properly. Be careful that you do not do anything unthinkable that could fuel the fire.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take time to weigh each and every alternative today before making an important decision. If you think everything through properly, the end results should be to your liking.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something unexpected might develop today that could enhance your financial position. Be prepared to move swiftly, because it may be a fleeting opportunity.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who is in your corner and eager to help you must not be confused by your tactics today. If you clarify your purpose, it will spare both of you some uncomfortable moments.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not rock the boat today in two critical situations that are presently moving along rather smoothly. If events are allowed to run their course, you should benefit.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're now in a cycle where friends will play more prominent roles in your affairs. Take advantage of any opportunities you have to strengthen your relationships.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Several things are presently developing that could be of substantial benefit to you in material ways. One, or perhaps two, might start emitting positive signals today.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

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Sports

Washington State's defense stalls Houston, 24-22



Houston's Alton Montgomery (29) grabs Washington State flanker Victor Wood (13).

Fumble ends Houston's last-chance drive

BY STEVE ELLIOTT
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU — Washington State's defense picked the perfect time to play its best game of the season.

No. 18 Washington State, ranked third in the nation in total offense, stalled in the second half, but the defense held off a rally by No. 14 Houston for a 24-22 victory in Sunday's Aloha Bowl.

"That's the best they've been," Coach Dennis Erickson said of WSU's defense, which was ranked last in the Pacific-10 against the pass. "It wasn't our best day of the season offensively, but it was our best day defensively."

Timm Rosenbach, the nation's most efficient passer, threw for 306 yards and one touchdown and ran for another score, but the biggest play belonged to middle linebacker Tuineau Alipate.

Alipate hit wide receiver James Dixon and caused a fumble that stopped a long Houston drive at the Washington State 5 line with less than three minutes left.

"That's the best Christmas present I ever got," Alipate said. "I was trying to bury him (Dixon). I got my helmet on his number and the ball came loose."

Houston drove 75 yards game before Alipate hit Dixon. The fumble was recovered by safety Artie Holmes with just 2:44 left.

"I must have crawled 10

yards," said Holmes.

"It wasn't a big hit, just the way I had the ball tucked," said Dixon, who had caught a 26-yard pass from Dacus before the fumble. "I saw the first tackler and shook him off, but I didn't see the other guy coming from the blind side."

Washington State limited quarterback Andre Ware to eight completions in 28 attempts for 44 yards and intercepted him twice in the first half. Ware was replaced in the third quarter by David Dacus, who threw two touchdown passes to rally Houston from a 24-9 halftime deficit.

Houston's passing offense was rated second in the nation, averaging 377 yards a game.

Dacus completed eight of 11 passes for 153 yards and stayed in the game despite a possible broken jaw sustained on a hit by Mark Ledbetter with 4:40 left in the game.

Washington State scored all of its points in the second quarter.

The win was Washington State's first bowl victory since 1916. It was only WSU's fourth bowl appearance in the school's 93-year football history.

Washington State running back Steve Broussard rushed for 139 yards and wide receiver Victor Wood, named WSU's most valuable player, caught a touchdown pass and ran in a fumble for another score.

Dacus, named Houston's most

valuable player, brought his team back with a 53-yard scoring pass to Kevin Mason with 4:25 left in the third quarter and a 2-yard shovel pass for a score to Chuck Weatherspoon with 13:16 remaining in the game. Houston failed on a two-point conversion pass following Mason's touchdown.

A fight broke out after the game among several players and both benches cleared. The altercation drew boos from those remaining from the announced crowd of 35,132.

Washington State and Houston both finished the season 9-3.

With Washington State trailing 3-0 in the second quarter, Broussard was hit at the 5-yard line. The ball was knocked loose and picked up by Wood, who dashed in with 13:39 left as Washington State took the lead for good.

Five minutes later, Rosenbach hit Wood on a 15-yard touchdown pass, and WSU led 14-3.

Jason Hanson was good on a 33-yard field goal with 6:31 left and Rosenbach scored on a 1-yard quarterback sneak with 53 seconds remaining in the half to close out the WSU scoring.

Roman Anderson's 27-yard field goal on the opening drive of the game gave Houston its only lead and Weatherspoon, a running back, scored the first Houston touchdown on a 1-yard run with 4:56 left in the first half.

Rosenbach was sacked six times for minus-48 yards.

Oilers slip past Browns to advance to division playoffs

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — The Houston Oilers had read it so often, they were beginning to believe it: They couldn't beat a good team on the road.

"That was the big monkey we had on our back," Warren Moon said. "We felt if we could get by this one, it would give us confidence and we could win on the road in the playoffs. And we came in here and did it."

With their 24-23 victory over the Cleveland Browns in the AFC wild-card game Saturday, the Oilers earned the right to play at Buffalo in a divisional playoff game next weekend.

Allen Pinkett scored two touchdowns just 15 seconds apart in the second quarter and Lorenzo White ran one yard for the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter, helping the Oilers overcome 13 penalties.

Cleveland, which had defeated Houston 28-23 six days earlier to earn a playoff berth, lost quarterback Don Strock to a sprained wrist early in the second quarter. When Mike Pagel trotted on the field to replace Strock, it marked the fifth time the Browns changed quarterbacks in mid-game this year.

That will all be forgotten, Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer said, when people look back on the season.

"The name of this game is find a way to win," said Schottenheimer, whose team was eliminated from the playoffs for the fourth straight season. "When it's all said and done and everybody looks back on it, nobody cares if you had people hurt, and that's as it should be. It is still a team sport."

Houston had won on the road against a winning team only once since 1979. But the Oilers had another statistic working in their favor Saturday: They had not lost twice in a row since November 1987.

"I guess they can finally quit writing that we can't win on the road, we can't win in bad weather,

can't win in Cleveland, can't do this, can't do that," Coach Jerry Glanville said. "All of that will come to an end now."

The turning point came early. Houston led 7-3 after Moon hit Pinkett with a 14-yard touchdown pass seven seconds into the second quarter. Strock, starting because Bernie Kosar had a sprained knee, then fumbled the snap on the Browns' next play from scrimmage, and Richard Byrd recovered for the Oilers.

One play later, Pinkett ran 16 yards around the left side for his second touchdown in 15 seconds. Strock sprained his wrist on the fumble and was replaced by Pagel, back from a separated shoulder.

Pagel brought the Browns back, driving them to two more Matt Bahr field goals in the first half, then completing a 14-yard touchdown pass to Webster Slaughter late in the third quarter for a 16-14 lead.

"I was kind of apprehensive when Don went down," Pagel said. "I was just thinking, 'Stay within yourself and don't try to be a hero,'" said Pagel, playing for the first time since early October. "That's what I tried to do when I played earlier this season."

Cleveland's defense, though, couldn't hold the lead. Moon threw consecutive first-down completions to Jamie Williams and Drew Hill to start a 76-yard drive capped by White's 1-yard touchdown run two minutes into the fourth quarter. Pinkett had a 27-yard run on the drive.

"They scored, and it was up to me to try and get my composure back so that everyone would know to settle down," Moon said. "We took it back down the field and scored like we know how."

The teams traded punts before Pagel was intercepted by Richard Johnson at the Houston 34 with 6:29 left. That led to a 49-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas that made it 24-16 with 1:54 to play.

The Browns, aided by a pass interference penalty that put the ball at the Houston 2, got within a point when Pagel threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Slaughter with

31 seconds to go.

Cleveland then had three tries at an onside kick, with the first two erased by penalties before the ball was awarded to Houston on the third kick because the Browns touched it before it went 10 yards.

It was an appropriate ending to a game marked by controversial calls by the officials. Cleveland was on the wrong end of two earlier rulings involving instant replays, both prior to Slaughter's go-ahead score in the third quarter.

The first came when Slaughter was ruled out of bounds before catching a 24-yard pass near the Houston 12-yard line. A lengthy replay review upheld the ruling.

"They said the officials couldn't determine whether my foot was on the ground (in bounds) or up in the air," Slaughter said. "I thought I was in bounds."

"That Browns' drive stalled and ended in a punt. On Houston's ensuing possession, Pinkett fumbled a lateral pass from Moon near the Oilers' 5, and Cleveland's Clay Matthews picked it up and ran in for what he thought was a touchdown.

The officials, however, said line judge Ray Dodez had blown his whistle thinking it was an incomplete pass, so Houston kept the ball. Matthews' touchdown would not have counted anyway, because a defender cannot advance a fumbled lateral unless he catches it in the air.

"I understand the rule and I understand how it happened," Schottenheimer said. "The fact that the whistle blew automatically kills the play."

Moon completed 16-of-26 passes for 213 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions. Pagel was 17-of-25 for 179 yards with two touchdowns and one interception.

Pinkett led all rushers with 14 carries for 82 yards.

Cleveland tight end Ozzie Newsome, who has a 143-game regular-season reception streak, was held without a catch, but it would not count as a break in the streak if he chooses to play again next year.

Vikings' Browner meets ex-mentor in today's NFC Wildcard matchup

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Joey Browner has only fond memories of Los Angeles Rams coach John Robinson, whose last four years at Southern Cal corresponded with Browner's USC career.

Browner, now an All-Pro strong safety for the Minnesota Vikings, remembers Robinson as "a guy who was easy to play for."

"He made the atmosphere fun," said Browner, who led his Vikings against Robinson's Rams in today's NFC wild-card game. "His motto was, 'Let's get everything done as easily as possible and have fun doing it.'"

In 1979, Robinson won the Rose Bowl with a secondary that included Browner, Ronnie Lott (currently with the San Francisco 49ers) and Dennis Smith (now with the Denver Broncos).

"And Charles White won the Heisman Trophy that year," Browner said. "We were an awesome team. That was the only championship team I've played on in my life."

Browner played mostly cornerback in college. After making him their top draft choice in 1983, the Vikings tried him on the corner, too. But he didn't really blossom until becoming a regular at safety in 1985.

"Joey was a great player for

us," Robinson said. "He's a great guy. I'm having a lot of fun seeing him do as well as he is. He's the dominant safety in this league and it's fun to see."

Browner is every bit as feared as a special teams player.

"In big situations, we'll always use Joey as the attack man on punt returns," Vikings coach Jerry Burns said. "Just watch the other team try to double- or triple-team him. He still gets the job done. He's the best, simply the best."

After leading the Vikings in tackles the last two years, he finished third this season with 117. He was second on the club with five interceptions.

Wilhelm leads North to victory

By MARVIN HARRIS
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The running game got the North going. The passing game got it a victory.

The North trailed by 14 points at the half Sunday in the Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic. North offensive coach Jack Bicknell said his squad was very fortunate to be down by only that margin.

So he decided to be conservative in the third quarter.

"We decided to establish the run a little more in the second half," Bicknell said after the Blue edged the Gray 22-21. "In the second half, we just needed to run the ball and settle things down."

That strategy, coupled with turning quarterback Eric Wilhelm loose, clinched victory.

The Blue was trailing 21-14 with just 1:34 remaining. But Wilhelm, of Oregon State, led his team 82 yards on nine plays and connected with Kendal Smith of Utah State on a 24-yard touchdown pass with 24 seconds remaining. Aaron Jenkins ran in the conversion to give the North its win.

The Gray had a chance to win in the final seconds, but Dan Plocki of Maryland was wide left on a 54-yard field goal.

"The reason it was so effective was that I wasn't calling the plays," Bicknell said of the winning drive. "We had not practiced the two-minute offense other than talking about it."

The coach said Wilhelm just went out and took control.

"I was laughing at myself," he said. "We would have been better to let him call the plays all game."

Jenkins also second-half touchdown runs of seven and one yard.

The Gray had taken a 14-0 lead at the half behind Jackson State's Lewis Tillman, who had a 2-yard TD run, and an 8-yard touchdown pass from Tennessee's Jeff Francis to Rod Harris of Texas A&M.

The Blue scored its first points in the third quarter on a 14-play, 68-yard drive. Jenkins capped the drive with his 7-yard scoring run, and the North tied the score in the fourth period on the 1-yard run.

The South went ahead 21-14 on 4-yard run by Tillman, but couldn't hold on.

The South dominated the North in the air in the first half, holding the Blue to 17 yards passing while piling up 162 yards.

But Gray defensive coach Erik Russell was upset about how the Blue started moving the ball in the second half.

"We couldn't get the same kind of pressure on passing in the second half that they did in the first," he said. "They just did a good job of moving the ball down the field."

"They did a good job of making some adjustments at half-time. They tried to throw it an awful lot in the first half and weren't able to do it."

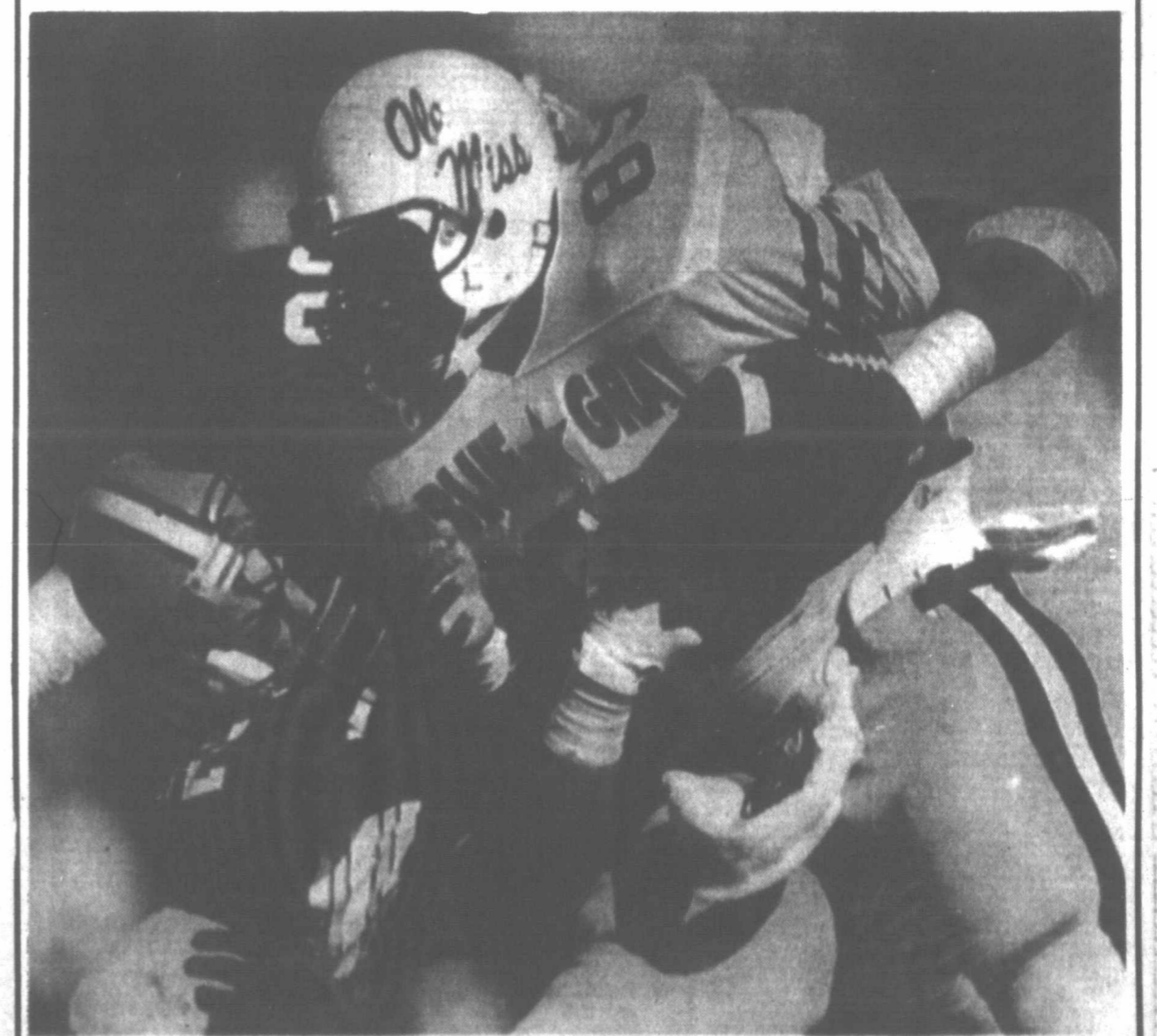
The North ended the day with 121 yards passing and the South with 269. In rushing, the North led the South 132 yards to 71.

Linebacker Steve Hendrickson of California-Berkeley was named most valuable player for the Blue team, while Tillman was MVP for the Gray. Hendrickson had 17 tackles and broke up one pass; Tillman ran 86 yards on 25 attempts.

Harris was voted the Gray offensive player of the game, and Richard Harvey of Tulane won Gray defensive honors. For the Blue, Jenkins was named the outstanding offensive player and Burt Grossman was the defensive standout.

Jenkins finished with 46 yards on eight rushes. Grossman, a lineman from Pittsburgh, had seven tackles.

The Gray's Harris caught six passes for 102 yards and the touchdown. Harvey had eight tackles for the Gray.



Gray squad tight end Travis McNeal (85) of Tennessee Chattanooga is tackled by the North's Jeff Dole (32) of Iowa State.

Sports

Smith turns Tide against Army

By HOLDEN LEWIS
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO — Army football coach Jim Young doesn't want to talk about next year until next year.

Asked after Saturday's 29-28 Sun Bowl loss to Alabama whether he thinks he'll have a Top 10 team next season, Young shrugged and refused to make a prediction.

But it's a valid question, because the Cadets almost upset 18th-ranked Alabama by running right through the Crimson Tide defense. And all of Army's potent backfield brigade will be back.

Ben Barnett, the only junior in Army's starting wishbone backfield, rushed for 177 yards in 14 attempts. Quarterback Bryan McWilliams and running backs Mike Mayweather and Calvin

Cass — all sophomores — ran for 75, 80 and 34 yards, respectively.

But their efforts were overshadowed by those of Alabama's David Smith, who completed 33 of 52 passes for 412 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

Alabama's defense tightened up midway through the fourth quarter and snuffed out three Army scoring drives. Alabama's Derrick Thomas kept the game close in the first half by blocking two field goal attempts.

Army's promising start — a quick touchdown on its first possession, good defense against Alabama's run and a 14-13 halftime lead — startled the Crimson Tide and set up the Cadets for disappointment.

"We didn't expect to have to pass this much, but we had to when they stopped the run," Smith said. "I didn't mind. I had

a great time throwing all those passes."

One pass Smith didn't have a great time throwing was an interception late in the third quarter that O'Neal Miller returned 57 yards for a touchdown. The score put Army ahead, 28-20.

"I was thinking it would be a letdown for them and get us up a little," Miller said.

But Alabama responded halfway through the fourth quarter with a 32-yard field goal by Philip Doyle. David Casteal added a 2-yard touchdown run with 4:01 remaining; a two-point conversion attempt failed.

Meantime, Army failed to convert on three consecutive third downs. McWilliams threw his third interception of the year on a third-and-16, and Alabama ran out the clock on the ensuing possession.

Poor turnout plagues Independence Bowl

By ALEX DOMINGUEZ
Associated Press Writer

SHREVEPORT, La. — The fate of the Independence Bowl is now in the hands of the bowl committee following the second worst turnout in its history.

Former bowl committee chairman Mike McCarthy said committee members will meet in January and decide whether to hold the game again next year.

"We're going to talk about it in January, but we're not going to go into it with the idea of failing," McCarthy said Friday night. "We're going to go into it with the idea of succeeding and if the numbers aren't there we'll shut it down."

Organizers said 20,242 tickets were sold for Friday's game in which Southern Mississippi defeated Texas-El Paso 38-18. James Henry scored on punt returns of 65 and 45 yards to lead Southern Mississippi. Shelton Gandy had two more touchdowns for the Golden Eagles, 10-2. Texas-El Paso fell to 10-3.

Poor ticket sales led to speculation last week that the bowl is on its last legs.

Mike Collier, who retired as chairman following the game, wrote a letter to the bowl committee last week in which he said the bowl was doomed unless several recommendations could be accomplished. Collier said the bowl must attract corporate sponsorship and increase television revenue and local support to con-

tinue.

Under NCAA regulations, 40 percent, or 20,000, of the 50,459 seats at Independence Stadium had to be sold locally to avoid NCAA probation.

More than 7,000 of the tickets for Friday's game were sold by Southern Mississippi or Texas-El Paso and local sales didn't reach the required level, McCarthy said.

If the ticket sales problems continue the bowl could eventually be stripped of its certification, McCarthy said.

"Obviously, we would have liked to have a better crowd and of course that's going to affect the bowl," said McCarthy, who was bowl committee chairman in 1984 and 1985. "But the date this year was not really conducive to ticket sales and it was pretty much dictated by television."

The Independence Bowl's contract with Mizlou runs through 1991. Mizlou cut its payment from \$275,000 last year to \$150,000 this year, Collier said. That sum would have been cut to \$100,000 had the bowl committee not agreed to play on Dec. 23, Collier added.

The game has drawn over 40,000 fans for the past four years, but Friday's turnout was the lowest since the first Independence Bowl in 1976.

A lot of the blame for this year's slow ticket sales was placed on the date of the game, two days before Christmas.



(AP Laserphoto)

Army quarterback Bryan McWilliams is sacked for a 10-yard loss by Alabama's Dan Cooney, as Alabama players George Thornton (94) and Greg Gilbert (56) celebrate.

College Bowl glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EST
Saturday, Dec. 10
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Fresno St. 35, Western Michigan 30

Friday, Dec. 23
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Southern Mississippi 38, Texas-El Paso 18

Saturday, Dec. 24
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Alabama 29, Army 28

Sunday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray All-Star Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue 22, Gray 21

Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Washington St. 24, Houston 22

Wednesday, Dec. 28
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Indiana (7-3-1) vs. South Carolina (8-3-0), 8 p.m. (Raycom)

Thursday, Dec. 29
All American Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Florida (6-5-0) vs. Illinois (6-4-1), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Brigham Young (8-4-0) vs. Colorado (8-3-0), 9 p.m. (Mizlou)

Friday, Dec. 30
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Wyoming (11-1-0) vs. Oklahoma State (9-2-0), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Dec. 31
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Iowa (6-3-3) vs. North Carolina State (7-3-1), 1 p.m. (Mizlou)

Sunday, Jan. 1

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Georgia (8-3-0) vs. Michigan State (6-4-1), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Monday, Jan. 2
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Louisiana State (8-3-0) vs. Syracuse (9-2-0), 1 p.m. (NBC)

Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Clemson (9-2-0) vs. Oklahoma (9-2-0), 1 p.m. (ABC)

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Arkansas (10-1-0) vs. UCLA (9-2-0), 1:30 p.m. (CBS)

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Notre Dame (11-0-0) vs. West Virginia (11-0-0), 4:30 p.m. (NBC)

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan (8-2-1) vs. Southern Cal (10-1-0), 5 p.m. (ABC)

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Florida St. (10-1-0) vs. Auburn (10-1-0), 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

Orange Bowl
At Miami
Nebraska (11-1-0) vs. Miami, Fla. (10-1-0), 8 p.m. (NBC)

Saturday, Jan. 7
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
4 p.m. (NBC)

Saturday, Jan. 14
Japan Bowl
At Yokohama, Japan
TBA (ESPN)

Sunday, Jan. 15
East-West Shrine Classic
At Stanford, Calif.
2:40 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 21
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
11 a.m. (Mizlou)

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 9-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perot. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Mobeetie. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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Dick Dunham can be contacted at 665-2921 for more information.

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 NO down payment, 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide, composition roof, fireplace. Free delivery and set up. \$290 per month at 240 months, at 13.75 APR. Ask for Lee 806-376-5363 or 1-800-666-2164.
115 Grasslands
 SECTION grassland with windmill, four miles east of Lefors. Lease \$5.50 per acre. 512-250-8645 or 915-592-0638.

120 Autos For Sale
 1983 Datsun 280ZX all power and air. Extra clean. Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock.
KNOWLES
 OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
 124 N. Ballard 669-3233
121 Trucks
 1987 Ford 150 XLT, 30,000 miles. 669-1221, 665-7007.
 1983 ¼ Ford Supercab pickup. 10½ foot cabover camper. 665-8985 after 9 pm.
122 Motorcycles
 1982 Suzuki 600 motorcycle. Less than 1700 miles. 665-2130.

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-8444
 Parker Boats & Motors
 301 S. Cuyler Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 369-9087. MerCruiser Stern Drive.
Shed Realty, Inc.
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 Ruth Minkoff 665-1888
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14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.
LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

59 Guns
QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone. Open Thursday until 8 pm.
60 Household Goods
 2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
 Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings
 801 W. Francis 665-3361
RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
 Johnson Home Furnishings
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SHOWCASE RENTALS
 Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
113 S. CUYLER 669-1234
 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.
ODDS n Ends Used Furniture.
 623 S. Cuyler, 665-4218.

104 Lots
Royce Estates
 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3007 or 665-2255.
MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.
FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

104a Acreage
 10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.
PRICE reduced 10 acres and home, 4 miles from Pampa. \$49,500. Roberta, 665-6158, 669-1221, Coldwell Banker.
LEE Way motorfreight building on ¼ acre, reduced to \$33,900. Super buy! Jannie 665-3458, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.
FOR Sale or trade. Approximately 200 feet Highway 80, 808 W. Brown. Dale Greenhouse 665-0931.

114b Mobile Homes
 NO down payment, buys a 4 bedroom, 2 bath double wide, with fireplace, island range, composition roof, and air conditioner. Free delivery and set up. Call 806-376-5363 or 1-800-666-2164.
 NO down payment, 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide, composition roof, fireplace. Free delivery and set up. \$290 per month at 240 months, at 13.75 APR. Ask for Lee 806-376-5363 or 1-800-666-2164.
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 1987 Ford 150 XLT, 30,000 miles. 669-1221, 665-7007.
 1983 ¼ Ford Supercab pickup. 10½ foot cabover camper. 665-8985 after 9 pm.
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 1982 Suzuki 600 motorcycle. Less than 1700 miles. 665-2130.

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PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.
INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.
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CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4940, 669-2215.

69 Miscellaneous
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
 Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.
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 When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.
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97 Furnished Houses
CLEAN 1 bedroom, deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.
2 bedroom, 2 story brick house. \$395 month, \$200 deposit. 665-7391 or after 6 pm. 665-4509.
98 Unfurnished Houses
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2 bedroom, \$250 month. 3 bedroom, \$700 month. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

104a Acreage
 10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.
PRICE reduced 10 acres and home, 4 miles from Pampa. \$49,500. Roberta, 665-6158, 669-1221, Coldwell Banker.
LEE Way motorfreight building on ¼ acre, reduced to \$33,900. Super buy! Jannie 665-3458, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.
FOR Sale or trade. Approximately 200 feet Highway 80, 808 W. Brown. Dale Greenhouse 665-0931.

114b Mobile Homes
 NO down payment, buys a 4 bedroom, 2 bath double wide, with fireplace, island range, composition roof, and air conditioner. Free delivery and set up. Call 806-376-5363 or 1-800-666-2164.
 NO down payment, 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide, composition roof, fireplace. Free delivery and set up. \$290 per month at 240 months, at 13.75 APR. Ask for Lee 806-376-5363 or 1-800-666-2164.
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122 Motorcycles
 1982 Suzuki 600 motorcycle. Less than 1700 miles. 665-2130.

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 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-6892.
14s Plumbing & Heating
BULLARD SERVICE CO.
 Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
 Free estimates, 665-8903
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 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
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69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
 LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525
DECEMBER Sale J&J Flea Market. Skateboard, brass planters, hall trees, books, 1000 other things. Fuller High and Watkins Products. 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.
75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
 We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.
S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:44 S. Barrett 669-7913.
SMALL square bales, blue stem \$2.50, wheat \$2.75, Sudan grass \$3.00. All hay clean, bright and tight. Mike Skinner 806-659-2129. Delivery available.
77 Livestock
CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0548.
YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springs, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892. Delivery available.

99 Storage Buildings
MINI STORAGE
 You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.
CONCRETE STORAGES
 Mini and Maxi
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TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
 Various sizes
 665-0079, 665-0546
CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.
Action Storage
 Corner Perry and Borger Highway 1016 and 1024. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

105 Commercial Property
LEE Way motorfreight building on ¼ acre, reduced to \$33,900. Super buy! Jannie 665-3458, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.
FOR Sale or trade. Approximately 200 feet Highway 80, 808 W. Brown. Dale Greenhouse 665-0931.
NEED INVESTMENT INCOME?
 Here's 26 storage units, all in a PamTex building that will produce immediate income. MLS 817.
 1111 W. Wilks - 120 foot on Amarillo Highway great place for small business. Might take pickup in swap? Or what have you?? MLS 780C.
 1712 N. Hobart - Hobart Street frontage best traffic flow. Make offer now. MLS 676C. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart.
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
114a Trailer Parks
RED DEER VILLA
 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-8649, 665-6653.
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
 Free First Month Rent
 Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-0546.
 FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 in places water. 665-1183, 883-2015.
CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate. 4 miles west on Highway 152, ¼ mile north. 665-2736.

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19 Situations
TREE Trimming. Now is the time to remove, prune, or manure your trees. Call Putman's Quality Services at 665-0107 or 665-2547 nights.
WHEELER Care Center now taking applications for licensed nurses and nurse assistants. Apply in person weekdays between 8 am-5 pm or call 626-3606.
HELP wanted, all hours available. Must be 18 have insurance and dependable car, have good driving record. Apply at 1500 N. Banks, Pizza Hut Delivery.
WAITRESSES for dining room, club, coffee shop, early hours. Apply in person 11 am-6 pm. Coronado Inn.
NEEDED hairstylist with following. Excellent benefits. Hairhandlers, see Jo, Coronado Center, 669-3277.
FEDERAL State, Civil Service jobs. Now hiring, immediate openings. 1-315-733-9062 extension F2901.
WESTERN Sizzlin is hiring waitresses and dishwasher. Apply in Person.

21 Help Wanted
AVON
 Pay those Christmas bills, sell Avon to help pay them off. Good earnings, flexible hours. Call 665-9646.
GYMNASTIC and dance instructor needed at Canadian YMCA. Call Eric Cuevas at 323-5254 weekdays 8 to 5.
NOW taking applications. Apply in person, Hickory Hut, 716 W. Brown.
WHEELER Care Center now taking applications for licensed nurses and nurse assistants. Apply in person weekdays between 8 am-5 pm or call 626-3606.
HELP wanted, all hours available. Must be 18 have insurance and dependable car, have good driving record. Apply at 1500 N. Banks, Pizza Hut Delivery.
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Laramore Locksmithing
 Come by our new location!
 1614 Alcock
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(ALMOST Free)—Duplex. No money down. Move in right away. Live in one side, rent other side. Rent will almost make your payment. 665-2898, 665-4728 or 817-387-5758.
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, double garage. \$50,900. Austin school. Super buy! Shed Realty, Marie, 665-3761, 665-4180.
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SUPERIOR RV CENTER
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 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
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Homeless living the grate life

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a dozen homeless men at the Foggy Bottom triangle, it's a grate life. But despite the 24-hour blasts of hot air from the heating exhaust grates, the soldier-like comradery of men battling nature, the regular stops by a volunteer soup kitchen, the sometimes generous contributions from passersby and the little donated Christmas tree topped by a blue baseball cap, none of the men thinks life in the streets is quite so great as President Reagan says they do.

The president said in a television interview before his departure for Christmas in California that people who live on Washington's streets "still prefer out there on the grates or the lawn to going into one of those shelters."

He told ABC's David Brinkley that he didn't understand why the homeless don't get jobs when the local paper carries up to 75 pages of help wanted ads each Sunday. Reagan also said a large percentage of homeless people are mentally retarded.

The American Civil Liberties Union attacked Reagan's remarks broadcast Thursday as "mean spirited and insensitive," saying the number of homeless has increased dramatically under his administration. Estimates range into the hundreds of thousands, with more than 15,000 of those in the nation's capital.

Every man interviewed on the triangle formed by 20th and E Streets and Virginia Avenue, four blocks from the White House, said he would rather live under a roof.

But they all said life on Washington's grates is better than life in homeless shelters which haven't got enough room to take in all of the capital's homeless.

"Given the choice of one of the grates and the urine and the lice and the maggots, I'll take the grates," said Robert Jackson, as a stiff, hot updraft warmed a small circle of men in their 20s and 30s over the Christmas weekend.

Robert Moens, 29, said the shelters are full of drug addicts, freed mental patients, transvestites and criminals.

"You've got people in there who would steal the stink out of your shoes," he said.

The men agreed that plenty of jobs are available, and some of them have jobs. Two said they work full-time for the federal government. One has delivered pizzas and used to sleep in his delivery uniform under the trees on the triangle.

But they say none of the jobs pays enough to get a man off the grates.

Moens said he can earn good money by submitting to safe scientific testing at university laboratories. But he said he recently had to send \$1,000 for support of his two children who live with their great-grandmother, and he only has enough to rent a storage shed for his belongings.

Moens said Reagan is partly right about the great number of mentally ill on the streets.

"It was all done with good intentions when they started releasing people who were not a danger to others," he said. "But it's more inhuman to let them stay out here and fend for themselves. Some of them are psychotic and should be locked up."

Go Go Joe, who wouldn't give his real name because he doesn't want relatives to know how he's living, said he prides himself on good hygiene and believes deeply in Jesus Christ.

He said he has had several \$3.35-an-hour minimum wage jobs.

"I challenge President Reagan to live on that," he said.

The Sheriff, who also would not give his real name, showed his photo on a plastic Defense Department identification card and said he was working as a supervisor at the Pentagon.

—TEXAS FURNITURE'S—

40 HOUR

END OF THE YEAR SALE



Tell a friend, but before you do, make sure you get first choice of these fabulous buys!

From Tuesday, December 27th until Saturday, December 31st, Texas Furniture is having a 40 hour End of the Year Sale like we have never had before. We have home furnishings in every department that we simply cannot afford to have on hand when we inventory on January 1st. We invite you to take advantage of our situation and shop our savings if you are in the market for any kind of furniture or accessories.

Mayo Sofa Sleepers
Large Group with Queen Size Innerspring Mattresses
Retail \$995
\$488

ONE OF A KIND BARGAINS
Mayo Sofa and Love Seat-Transitional Styling with Multi-Colored Herculon Cover. A great value
Retail \$1499 **\$588**
Tell City solid Oak Antique China-Beautiful Turn-of-the-century styling. Blonde Oak Finish
Retail \$1995 **\$888**
Century Love Seat - Traditional styling with elegant cover of blue, mauve & beige stripes - A perfect piece for the bedroom.
Retail \$995 **\$388**
Hickory International All Leather Chair and Ottoman. Beautiful brown leather cover on English Pub Design.
Retail \$1395 **\$688**
Mayo Sectional Sofa with two recliners - blue & mauve cover on transitional styling - Don't miss this
Retail \$1695 **\$888**

Tell City Dining Suite
Solid Hard Rock Maple Table, Two Arm Chairs, Four Side Chairs, China Cabinet
Retail \$3495
\$1688

Hooker Bedroom Suite
Natural Pine-Traditional Style Dresser/Mirror, Armoire, Queen Size Bed, 2 Night Stands
Retail-\$3599
\$1588

La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliners
Large Group Beautiful Herculon Covers in Wovens and Velvets Values to \$599.50
\$299

Table Lamps
Great Selection of Table Lamps-Values up to \$299.50
\$39

ONE OF A KIND BARGAINS
Massoud Camel Back Sofa-Good looking woven cover of green, blue and mauve - A real find.
Retail \$1295 **\$488**
Hooker Flat Top Desk - Pecan Wood 50" Knee-hole Design - Perfect for the home office or the extra bedroom.
Retail \$599.50 **\$399**
Morganton Occasional Chair - Wood trimmed design with wicker sides - Beige velvet Seat Cover.
Retail \$179.50 **\$88**
Lane Cedar Chest - Cherry Wood with padded top in green and mauve floral-Put this at the foot of the bed.
Retail \$349.50 **\$188**
Highland House Sofa - Southwest design on contemporary frame-The most comfortable of all the sofas
Retail \$1150 **\$588**

ONE OF A KIND BARGAINS
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