

## Hostage: Police killed inmate after surrender

TEPIC, Mexico (AP) - Members of a special police commando squad angry over the death of their commander were firing indiscriminately as they quelled a prison uprising, according to a hostage who was rescued by the team.

Freed hostage Patricia Castillo said that one of the inmates who had held her prisoner surrendered to police Friday night, "but they killed him anyway.

Jose Martinez Palafox, one the four inmates who

was in the room where Castillo spent 32 hours as a hostage, was captured alive, the former hostage said. But his name also is on the list of 25 people who died in the two-day uprising at the Venustiano Carranza state penitentiary, 500 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Castillo, a clerk in the prison law office, was among about 19 hostages seized Thursday by a small group of inmates to protest the denial of Christmas pardons for good behavior.

Officials at first said the inmates died during two assaults on the prison. But according to a witness and two hostages and a videotape made by NBC News, only one assault occurred and many prisoners were still alive when it was over.

Five of 13 inmates on the NBC videotape identified themselves to officers with names that appeared on the official list of prisoners who died in the assault. Those five did not include Martinez Palafox

Holiday surfing

Castillo said Monday that commandos entered the prison "shooting indiscriminately. The squad was very angry because they (the inmates) had killed their commander. I was very scared. ... There was quite a bit of shooting. They killed all the inmates there, except one."

Martinez Palafox surrendered, she said. "He was not wounded. But they killed him anyway." Brenda Margarita Rubio, a prison records clerk See INMATE, Page 2

## Man, woman killed Monday in apparent murder, suicide

### By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer**

LEFORS - A Lefors man shot a Pampa woman and then walked out onto a Lefors street and shot himself Monday afternoon in an apparent murder-suicide incident following an argument between the couple.

Justice of Peace Bob Muns identified the man as Douglas Dane Reeves, 25, of Lefors and the woman as D'Laine Gordon Whisenhunt, 23. Muns said he did not have an exact address on Ms. Whisenhunt but he had determined she was a Pampa resident.

Details were sketchy at press time today, but sources say the shooting occurred shortly after 5 p.m. Monday.

The couple reportedly were involved in an argument at the home of Reeves' parents on East 5th Street in Lefors. During the course of the argument, Reeves is said to have walked up behind Ms. Whisenhunt and shot her in the back of the head.

He then took two other guns, the source said, went outside the home, walked down the street to the 500 block and shot himself in the face with a high-powered rifle.

The shootings were reportedly witnessed by family members in the home and Lefors residents who were outside their homes at the time Reeves shot himself in the street

Sheriff's deputies Paul Ortega and Chris Lockridge are reported to be investigating the double shooting, but no information had been released by the Gray County Sheriff's office by press time today

Reeves was pronounced dead at the scene by Judge Muns at 5:50 p.m. Monday. Ms. Whisenhunt, who was alive immediately after the shooting, was taken by ambulance to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room in Pampa, where she was later pronounced dead.

Judge Muns ordered autopsies to be performed by Amarillo pathologist Ralph Erdmann. He said the autopsies were performed late last night, but results were not yet available

Funeral arrangements and obituary information on the shooting victims were not available at press time. Funeral arrangements for Reeves are to be by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean and Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa are handling arrangements for Ms. Whisenhunt

James Kesel, a resident of Port Bolivar, cuts deep into a wave near the seawall in Galveston. While much of the nation thinks about snow storms, Galveston enjoyed mild

weather Monday into the 60s. Pampa had a high of 63 Monday, but a cold front threatens much colder temperatures today and Wednesday.

## **Police officer is hospitalized** after assault by man, 3 sons

**By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer** 

A Pampa police officer who responded to a domestic disturbance Monday evening remains hospitalized today with a concussion, lacerations and bruises afman and his three

sons also attacked the officer. A 16-year-old son allegedly began trying to grab the officer's service revolver.

Police said Brown rolled onto his side to keep the juvenile from removing the gun from its holster. During that time the officer allegedly kicked and hit was

care of himself, but they all jumped him. He did what he was supposed to, he protected his gun and didn't let them get it." Hall said

Sgt. Allen Smith said Petree was arrested about three years ago for attacking an officer following a report of a minor riding a dirtbike in an alley. Smith said he had attempted to make the youth stop riding the dirtbike in the alley, which was allegedly disturbing neighbors.

## No word on freed French girls

allegedly attacked him.

Police said officer Terry Brown, who celebrated his first full year with the department this month, was called to a domestic disturbance at about 9:30 p.m. Monday at 1139 S. Nelson where a woman had allegedly fallen out of a car.

Upon arrival, police said, Brown and paramedics from Rural/Metro Ambulance began treating a white female who had fallen from the car during an alleged altercation.

Deputy Chief of Police Ken Hall said while paramedics treated the female, a fight broke out between the girl's mother and father

"Officer Brown went to pull the guy off her and he (the father) turned around and attacked him," Hall said.

A police report indicates that while Brown and the man were fighting, the man's three juvenile

several times

Sgt. Steve Chance, Department of Public Safety Troopers and paramedics with Rural/Metro then entered the fray to rescue the officer.

## 'Terry did a good job of taking care of himself, but they all jumped him.

Arrested was Marvin Dale Petree, 48, 1139 S. Nelson, on charges of aggravated assault of a police officer. Also arrested was Petree's 16-year-old son, who was later released to juvenile authorities

Police said they also took statements and made positive identifications on Petree's other two sons. They said charges could also be filed against the two at a later date, pending results of an investigation.

"Terry did a good job of taking

'He jumped on me. He ended up going to jail for that too, Smith said.

Police said Petree paid a fine in Municipal Court to settle the earlier matter.

Police officers generally agree that domestic disturbances are the single most dangerous types of calls they respond to because they can get so violent.

**Chief of Police Robert Eberz** said late last week that the incidence of domestic violence in Pampa is up 85 percent over last year.

Bond on Petree was set at \$12,000 by Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts this morning.

Petree was released this morning after making arrangements to meet his bond.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) – A day after claiming it freed and sent two French girls home from 13 months of captivity, an extremist Palestinian faction today said it could not "set a specific date" for their arrival in France.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry said it was expecting the arrival of the two girls, but would not elaborate

A spokesman for Fatah Revolutionary Council announced in Lebanon Monday that Maurie-Laure Betille, 7, and her 6-year-old sister Virginia. who had been abducted with their mother and five Belgians, had been released and were on their way to Paris in an airplane.

But the spokesman, Walid Khaled, said today: "I cannot set a specific date for their arrival in Paris or say anything more than what has been mentioned in the statement I have just released." In the statement, Khaled said Israel. Israel denied it.

the group's leader, terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal, had met the girls and approved security arrangements for their transportation to Paris. He did not say when the meeting occurred.

Earlier today, another man who answered the phone at the group's information office maintained: "The two sisters are on their way to Paris. Arrival time depends on weather conditions over the Mediterranean.

The man did not elaborate and would not identify himself.

Several Mediterranean countries have been struck since Monday by a winter storm.

Khaled announced on Nov. 8. 1987 that his group had seized eight French and Belgian nationals aboard their Frenchregistered yacht, the Silko, off the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. The Fatah-Revolutionary Council accused them of spying for

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Some news reports have said the captives were being held in south Lebanon, and others said they were in Libya.

The girls' mother, Jacqueline Valente, gave birth to a baby girl in captivity and is due to deliver again in January, Khaled said. Since her separation from her husband, Pierre Betille, Ms. Valente has been living with Fernand Houtekins, one of the five Belgian captives.

The other four captives are Houtekins' elder brother, Emmanuel, Emmanuel's wife, Godelieve, and the couple's two children, Laurent, 17, and Valerie,

Not counting the Silko captives, 15 foreigners, including nine Americans, are missing and believed held hostage in Lebanon. The longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was abducted March 16, 1985.

## Pan Am death toll raised to 259; first victims



(AP Lesern

Matthew and Janice Coyle, escorted by a funeral director, leave a church in Wallingford, Conn., Monday after a memorial Mass for their daughter Patricia Coyle, 20, one of the passengers on Pan Am Flight 103.

### **By ROBERT BARR Associatd Press Writer**

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP) - The first of the dead have been identified from Pan Am Flight 103, and investigators today began tests on a suitcase for clues as to whether a bomb or structural failure caused Britain's worst air disaster.

Police said they hoped to release five or six bodies to next of kin today once the last formality of registering the death in Lockerbie was completed. Names and nationalities were not issued

One more victim was found Monday, bring ing the total in two temporary morgues in the city hall and an ice rink to 240.

Pan Am said today it had determined that another infant was on board Flight 103, bringing the total of passengers and crew on the plane to 259. Eleven townspeople are still listed as missing and feared dead.

After three days of constant rain, more than 600 rescue workers resumed their search under clear skies today for the remaining victims and for missing wreckage, including sections of the airplane's wings.

Police divers joined the rescue effort, searching the icy, rain-swollen waters of the lakes, reservoirs and bogs in the 100 square miles of rugged terrain and dense woods surrounding the crash zone.

Civilian and Royal Air Force pathologists and a group of orthodontists examined bodies in temporary morgues in the town hall and ice rink, but expected the identification process would take another 10 days.

Police spokesman Angus Kennedy said today three more men had been arrested after being found in possession of parts of the aircraft

The men, ages 20, 21 and 40, will appear in court on Wednesday, along with a 28-year-old man who was arrested Monday for looting at the crash.

"I am disgusted with certain things I have seen — at the very thought that something like this could happen in the midst of all this, when everyone else is trying to help," said Paul Newall, the area's chief deputy constable.

A suspect suitcase and an unspecified amount of wreckage were sent Monday to the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment in southern England "for more detailed examination to determine whether they exhibit evidence of a preimpact explosion," Michael Charles, the top British investigator on the scene, said in a statement.

**Transport Department press officer Penny** Russell-Smith said the tests began today and might be concluded "as early as tonight or perhaps a few days.

The Times of London reported that the suitcase, noticed lying among wreckage, was ripped and torn and might have been damaged by flying metal. The report said the Fort Halstead scientists "should quickly be able to establish whether those marks were made by an exploding bomb."

Charles' statement added that although no evidence of structural failure had turned up. that was still being probed as a possible cause.

Structural failure or a bomb have been identified by experts as the most likely reasons why the Pan Am plane disappeared from radar screens just as it reached cruising altitude of 31,000 feet over southwest Scotland on Dec. 21.

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The Daily Mail newspaper said without attribution: "Circumstantial evidence points to a bomb being planted in a suitcase loaded into the forward baggage compartment beneath the flight deck and the first class cabin. This part of the aircraft was ripped away from the main structure of the fuselage."

The New York-bound flight originated as a Boeing 727 from Frankfurt, West Germany, with a change of planes at London's Heathrow airport. Federal police in West Germany and the commander of Scotland Yard's antiterrorist squad last week began investigations at those airports.

Monday was Boxing Day in the long British Christmas celebration, and a day of more public grief at the Roman Catholic church in Lockerbie, where the Rev. Patrick Keegans celebrated a requiem Mass.

"Confronted with the horror of such loss, we feel empty, hurt, confused, and we say to ourselves, 'things will never be the same again,"' Keegans said in a brief homily.

"As Christ did on the Cross we too scream at the Father, 'My God, my God, why have you abandoned me?' He does not seem to answer. There is only silence ....

Keegans, who has been counseling both parishioners and relatives arriving from other countries, lost his home in the crash.

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## Services tomorrow

McDANIEL, Myrtie L. - 3 p.m., graveside, May Cemetery, May, Texas. DAVIS, Maxwell Glen — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

BAILEY, Henry Newton — 10 a.m., graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean. WATSON, Carl Lee — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

## **Obituaries**

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### NOBLE TRUEBLOOD

CANADIAN - Noble Trueblood, 82, died Friday in Cortez, Colo. Services were held in Cortez on Monday. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Friday at the Canadian Cemetery with the Rev. George Price, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

A former longtime resident of Canadian, Mr. Trueblood was an automobile dealer. He married Elva McClerry on June 1, 1931. She died in 1985.

Survivors include his daughter, Norene Morris of Canadian; two sisters, Edna Schafer of Monticello, Utah, and Lillie Haines of Arnett, Okla.; one brother, Aaron Trueblood of Canadian; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild

### **HENRY NEWTON BAILEY**

FORT WORTH — Henry Newton Bailey, 95, died Saturday. Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Mark Wilson, pastor of First United Methodist Church of McLean, officiating. Burial will be by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Bailey was born Sept. 6, 1893 in Arkansas. He was a resident of Fort Worth for several years. He was a retired rancher and contractor.

Survivors include his wife. Myrtle Bailey: one son, Hank Bailey of Arlington; three daughters, Wanda Bailey of McLean and Minnie Belle Sanner and Hollie Ann Padgett, both of Fort Worth; four sisters, Mae Chilton and Pincy Gideon, both of McLean; Winnie Elliott of Grandbury and Ruth Saye of Las Vegas, Nev.; 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

### **MYRTIE L. McDANIEL**

Myrtie L. McDaniel, 99, died Monday Graveside services are to be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at May, Texas, Cemetery with the Rev. Don Longoria, pastor of First Baptist Church of May, officiating. The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home in Pampa until 8 p.m. today

Mrs. McDaniel was born Oct. 20, 1889 in Limestone County. She moved to Pampa in 1953. She married Dr. H.M. McDaniel on Sept. 12, 1912. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa and the Bethany Sunday School Class. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1949 and a daughter, Nedra Moore, in 1973.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Macfield McDaniel of Pampa and James C. McDaniel of Kerrville; one sister, Vera Holamon of Rockdale; seven grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity

### **MAXWELL GLEN DAVIS**

Maxwell Glen Davis, 33, died Monday. His body has been donated to medical science. A memorial service is to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with James Baird officiating.

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## **Police report**

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

MONDAY, Dec. 26

Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business. John Russell, P.O. Box 1212, reported burglary

of a motor vehicle at 1101 N. Hobart. Pampa public schools reported a burglary at

111 E. Harvester. Troy Allen Moore, Rt. 1 Box 13C, reported a

theft at 841 N. Hobart. Rosemary Schiffman, 1904 N. Christy, reported a theft at Wal-Mart.

Department of Public Safety, Childress, issued

a "wanted by outside agency" report. The Pampa Police Department reported one

incident of domestic violence. (See story, Page 1.) Arrests

### MONDAY, Dec. 26

Clifford Jegie, 42, Houston, was arrested in the 800 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated and no liability insurance. Stan Organ, 25, 919 N. Somerville, was arrested

in the 500 block of North Hobart on DPS warrants. He was released on payment of fines. John David Richards, 26, 1132 Juniper, was

arrested at 1916 Holly Lane on charges of driving while license suspended, speeding, criminal mischief and failure to signal intention. He was released on bond.

Marvin Dale Petree, 48, 1139 S. Nelson, was arrested at the residence on a charge of aggravated assault against a peace officer. (See story) Page 1.)

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the commando team assault were killed while in custody.

Earlier Monday, state authorities had denied any knowledge of how five inmates died after they were videotaped while in police custody.

We are prepared to clear it all up," Leon told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Monday. "Right now it is very complicated. Nothing has been confirmed yet.

wounds, the government news agency Notimex said

negotiate with the inmates.

serving time for robbery; others were in on homicide, drug violation, rape or assault charges, state officials said.

One witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the prisoners captured after the assault were questioned in a park outside the prison, then taken back inside. Members of the Fox team also entered the prison, and more than 30 gunshots were heard after that.

## **Congressional budget chairmen** await clash with new president

### **By ALAN FRAM Associated Press Writer**

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dered," she said. Only one prisoner was in the

room with her and about a dozen other hostages,

and that prisoner walked out with his hands raised,

Castillo said she was treated well when first she

She criticized the governor for calling in the spe-

"They came in and shoved everyone aside, in-

Gov. Celso Humberto Delgado Ramirez was

cluding the local police. The judicial police or even

the local army could have handled it," she said.

quoted in a Tepic newspaper Monday as saying

that legal sanctions would be taken against those

Efforts to reach Delgado Ramirez, who re-

Rodolfo Leon, the state attorney general, also

portedly met with federal officials in Mexico City

promised to investigate the case carefully, includ-

ing reports that inmates who were captured during

repsonsible for any unwarranted killings.

was taken hostage, "but later they started pushing

and shoving and mistreating us.

Monday, were unsuccessful.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressman who has been a perennial budget workhorse and a senator who has spent his career focused on other issues will be marquee players in what should be one of 1989's most clamorous political clashes: how to cut the federal deficit.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn. each are becoming chairmen of their chamber's budget committees in time to wrestle with \$35 billion in needed deficit cuts. And incoming president George Bush has pledged to achieve the cuts without new taxes.

Both lawmakers are in general agreement that mopping up the red ink with spending cuts alone is a dubious approach.

In interviews, Sasser said making up the shortfall without new taxes makes it "less likely that you'll have success," while Panetta said what are needed are spending cuts and "you have to raise revenues.

The two men are also lawyers, but similarities between them don't go much further.

Panetta, 50, is from Monterey, Calif., and began his political life as a liberal Republican. He left the GOP after losing his job as director of the Civil Rights Office in President Nixon's Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1970 after complaining about the agency's lack of aggressive-

He gravitated to the Democratic Party but still keeps an autographed picture in his office of the late Earl Warren, the GOP California governor who became the liberal chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

been re-elected easily twice since then, is a moderate liberal who has prospered in a conservative state by tending to its needs on the Appropriations Committee and by taking populist positions against government waste and high interest rates.

Panetta has worked on budget matters since coming to Congress in 1977. In 1981, he was chosen by House Democratic leaders to help find \$37 billion in spending cuts that newly elected President Reagan had rammed through Congress. The job pitted the green lawmaker against House committee chairmen schooled in protecting their turf, and Panetta to this day calls that period his toughest budget battle ever.

He also helped shape the Gramm-Rudman deficitreduction law, and was a negotiator at last year's budget summit between Reagan administration officials and congressional leaders. Colleagues from both parties say they respect his knowledge of the budget's intricacies and consider him fair.

"He really knows what makes the budget tick and what makes it explode," said Sen. Pete Domeni-City Briefs ci of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee. "He'll be a team player for the Democrats, but that doesn't mean he'll turn fiscal and budget policy into a partisan confrontation.

Panetta says his years in the GOP give him "a pretty good sense of how Republicans think," and many members of that party give him high marks for fairness.

for speaking out against administration policies in Central America and picking through government spending looking for waste and fraud. He was chosen to deliver his party's response to a Reagan speech on Nicaragua in early 1986, but for the most part has received little national publicity

Sasser says he believes the Reagan budgets of the last eight years have not devoted enough resources to domestic programs such as education, health care and transportation and sewage systems. Yet he says he will not try to force his views on his committee.

"I want to come up with an approach that would try to hold a consensus within the committee for certain budget priorities," he says.

He insists he has no preference for whether new taxes are needed, but says of Bush's campaign pledges to beef up education and child-care programs, "I don't see how he can realize those initiatives without addressing revenues.

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JUST A Reminder, Our doors will close forever December 28th. We will be closed Monday, Open Tuesday and Wednesday. Take advantage of our fantastic buys Designs for Today, 125 S. Main, Miami. Adv **NELDA'S COLLECTIONS and** Las Pampas Galleries Sale, Sale! All Christmas decorations and items ½ off. Fall and Winter merchandise 30-50% off. Adv IMAGES, DOWNTOWN Pampa, 1/3 to 1/2 off all Fall and Winter merchandise. Sale starts Wednesday 10 to 5:30. Adv.

Some prisoners' bodies had up to 10 bullet

Among those who died before the assault were the prison warden, Samuel Alvarado, and Jorge Armando Duarte Badillo, the Fox squad commander, who officials said was killed while trying to

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Mr. Davis was a lifelong resident of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1973. He attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a cabinet maker. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Evangeline Davis, in September

Survivors include his wife. Valorie: one son. Stephen; one stepson, Damian Hood; his parents, Jerry Davis and Del Bradley: his stepmother. Mary Davis; his stepfather, Newt Bradley, all of Pampa; two sisters, Suzan Davis of Fort Worth and Sharon Davis of Austin; and his grandmothers, Hazel Buckley and Minnie Groves, both of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of Pampa or Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center of Amarillo. The family will be at 407 Red Deer

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## Minor accidents

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

## **State officials fear federal** anti-drug funds may dry up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A curtailment of federal grants has left state government officials wondering if their new drug enforcement programs may share the fate of drug busts gone sour.

State and local anti-drug programs - begun with such promise just two years ago - could be crippled or even killed unless the federal government provides sufficient money, officials say.

It was Congress, in the election-year 1986 antidrug bill, that urged the states to establish multiyear drug law enforcement programs in order to receive new grant money.

States and localities responded by hiring new police officers, prosecutors and lab technicians, and by having clusters of police forces band together in regional drug operations.

Now state officials are accusing Congress of unashamedly claiming credit for the state-local assistance program and then failing to deliver on the promise to provide sufficient money

"People feel mega-dollars are flowing to the states ... to benefit local programs," said Bruce Feldman, executive director of Pennsylvania's Drug Policy Council. "That's really not the case. We're having to fight that PR battle.

J. David Coldren of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority said, "This is all smoke and mirrors. There's less money per pound of rhetoric than ever before.

'The states are right,'' said Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime. "We can't have a love affair one year and the next year walk away from the state and local assistance program. We have treated the states shabbily.

Hughes promised to fight for additional funds, and blamed the curtailment on the Reagan administration, which has tried to eliminate the program.

The lawmaker said, "We were lucky to hold onto what we had.'

Barbara Clay, spokeswoman for the White House Office of Management and Budget, said,

"We believe federal money would be more appropriately spent on federal drug efforts, such as U.S. attorneys, prisons and the Drug Enforcement Administration, where there would be a national impact.

We believe state and local governments have obligations to increase their own budgets for their own localized activities," Clay said.

According to the Federal Funds Information for States, a project of state legislative and governors' associations, grants distributed under a congressional formula totaled \$178.4 million in fiscal 1987, dropped to \$55.6 million in fiscal 1988 and made a partial comeback - to \$118.8 million - in fiscal

The gap between the first and third years actually is greater, because in 1987, states could supplement their grant money with an additional \$35.5 million in separate justice assistance funds.

For the 1989 fiscal year, the justice assistance program was combined with the state-local grants program, thus eliminating the additional source of funds

Many states used their first-year money to establish regional police operations in which small- and medium-sized departments banded together to fight drug dealers

New officers were hired solely for the anti-drug effort, and new equipment, such as surveillance vans, was purchased

Some states needed to move cases to court faster, and they hired more prosecutors, crime laboratory technicians and lab analysis equipment

In Texas, where some grant money is used to stop drugs on the southern border, there's "a strong possibility" of program eliminations or across-the-board reductions, said John Coffel. director of the state's narcotics control program.

We have not had to drop anything we started, but we can't expand," Pennsylvania's Feldman said. "We need \$5 million to maintain the programs we have.

Sasser, 50, was chairman of the **Tennessee Democratic Party** from 1973 to 1976, a tenure that ended with his defeat of incumbent GOP Sen. William E. Brock. The Memphis native, who has

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear and colder tonight with a low of 12 and north winds at 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday, continued clear and cold with a high of 37 and winds from the northeast at 5 to 15 mph. High Monday was 63 and the overnight low at 7 a.m. today was 32.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas — Decreasing cloudiness from west to east. Colder with highs from the mid to upper 30s Panhandle to the mid 50s Concho Valley and near 60 Rio Grande. Clear and cold tonight. Lows from 10 to 20, except mid 20s Concho Valley and low 30s near the Rio Grande. Mostly sunny Wednesday except partly cloudy far west and south. Cool with highs from the mid 30s to around 40 north to the upper 40s Concho Valley and lower **50s Rio Grande** 

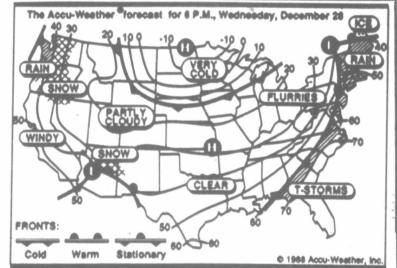
North Texas — Rain and scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe with some heavy rains. Windy with highs in the mid 60s to the mid 70s with temperatures falling into the 40s central sections. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly eastern sections tonight, decreasing cloudiness elsewhere. Lows in the low 20s west to near 40 southeast. Sunny and cold Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. South Texas — Decreasing cloudiness with showers or thunderstorms ending over South Texas by early Wednesday morning. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Colder through

Wednesday. Not quite so windy Wednesday, Highs Wednesday around 50 Hill Country, 60s south, 50s elsewhere.

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Cloudy with a Sasser has been on the budget

committee for all of his dozen years in the Senate, but he has not been considered a leading player in the field and admits that the subject has not been the focus of his attention.

But he says, "I don't feel like a neophyte ... and I don't underestimate the difficulty of the task." The Tennessean is best known



chance of rain south on Friday, otherwise partly cloudy with a slow warming trend Panhandle: Lows mid teens to near 20; Highs mid 30s Thursday to upper 50s on Saturday South Plains: Lows upper teens to low 20s; highs near 40 Thursday to near 60 on Saturday. Permian Basin: Lows low to mid 20s: highs low 40s Thursday to low 60s Saturday. Concho Valley: Lows low 30s to upper 20s; highs mid 40s Thursday to low 60s Saturday. Far West: Lows in the mid 20s: highs low 40s Thursday to low 50s Saturday. Mountains and **Big Bend:** Lows from upper teens to mid 20s mountains and near 30 to near 40 lowlands. Highs mountains low 40s Thursday to upper 50s Saturday, with highs lowlands low 50s Thursday to mid 60s on Saturday.

North Texas - A chance of showers northwest Friday, rain and isolated thunderstorms elsewhere. No precipitation expected Thurasday or Saturday. Lows Thursday low 20s west to mid east, highs upper 30s west to upper 40s east. Lows Friday upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs upper 40s west to upper 50s east. Lows Saturday in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. South Texas - A chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday, otherwise partly cloudy with cool days and cold nights. Lows from 30s north to 40s south except 20s Hill Country and near 50 lower coast. Highs from mostly 50s north to 60s south.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Fair skies but cold tonight. Continued cold Wednesday with increasing cloudiness and a chance of snow mountains and west. Lows tonight ranging from 5 below zero to 20 above zero mountains and north with teens to near 20 south. Highs Wednesday in the upper teens to low 30s mountains and north with 30s to mid 40s south.

Oklahoma --- Rain changing to snow southwest central and northeast by this afternoon. Accumulations of 1 to 3 inches possible central and northeast. Precipitation ending east early tonight with gradual clearing. Colder tonight. Fair and cool Wednesday. Lows tonight 10 to 15 northwest to upper 20s southeast. Highs Wednesday 36 to 44.

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## **Texas/Regional**

## Debate rages over bias in at-large elections of state judges

AUSTIN (AP) - The debate over judicial reform is "now more than just an issue of selection of judges," says a top aide to Gov. Bill Clements.

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Until Texans on Nov. 8 changed the lineup on the state Supreme Court, the focus of debate had been whether to retain the partisan election system and, if so, what changes should be made. A frequently heard proposal has been whether to limit campaign contributions.

But two lawsuits filed this year in federal court attack the districts from which judges run.

Appellate and trial judges are elected at-large within their districts, and plaintiffs in the suits charge that practice discriminates against minorities

"It's an issue of preserving our form of electing judges," Mike Toomey, an aide to Clements, told the Austin American-Statesman.

"It's now rising to a critical issue, and the question that everybody must answer is: Are we going to get out ahead of this lawsuit or are we going to wait and see what the courts do?" Toomey said

The political calculation Democrats and Republicans must make is whether they could elect more judges under the present system than they could if all judges had to run from geographical districts. For example, all 13 Travis County district judges

are Democrats, and each of their districts comprises the entire county.

But if the county were broken up into 13 judicial districts representing certain geographical areas, the newspaper said, Republicans probably would stand a good chance of winning some of those seats

A ruling early this year in a Louisiana case by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the federal Voting Rights Act applies to judicial elections. That ruling opened the door to the same kind of

legal challenge of at-large election of judges that in

the past overthrew many city council and legislative at-large elections.

After that ruling, lawyers for Texas Rural Legal Aid went to federal court in Brownsville to challenge the practice of electing justices on the state's 13th Court of Appeals in Corpus Christi from at large throughout the 20-county South Texas district. U.S. District Judge Filomen Vela is to hear the case.

Another suit, to be heard by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunting in Midland, challenged the at-large election of many of the state's principal trial judges from multi-judge districts. It was filed by the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project

If the plaintiffs win, the Legislature - assuming it does not otherwise alter the judicial election system --- would have to draw district lines for the 14 courts of appeals and the 375 district courts, the American-Statesman said

While it appears unlikely both cases will be completed within the 1989 legislative session, their presence puts into doubt the finality of any action the Legislature might take in the meantime on judicial reform.

In the Nov. 8 election, Texans elected three Republicans and three Democrats to the Supreme Court. The campaigns for that court cost about \$10 million

Clements has favored some type of merit election system for Supreme Court justices. In such a system, special panels would submit the names of judicial candidates to the governor, who would select one to submit to the Senate.

If approved by the Senate, the nominee would not serve unless voters accepted him or her in an election. After that, the judge would periodically face elections to stay in office. But the nominees and judges would run unopposed by other candidates.

## **36** Texans die in holiday travel; death toll higher than predicted

### **By The Associated Press**

Thirty-six Texans died in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend, the Department of Public Safety said this morning.

The fatality count, which ran from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight this morning, was four more than DPS officials predicted for the Christmas weekend.

"We've had two accidents that each produced two fatalities, two double fatalities. We've also had two triple-fatality accidents during the period, so that's definitely a factor," Wells said.

Richard Cato Schleier, 7, of Irving, was the last victim recorded by the DPS about 8 p.m. Tuesday. He apparently darted out onto a city street from behind an 8-foot-high privacy fence, said DPS spokesman David Wells. Schleier was struck by a 4-wheel drive vehicle.

At least five deaths involved accidents in which the victims were not wearing seat belts, he

DALLAS (AP) - Law enforce-

ment agencies are using confiscated crime-related property to

buy equipment, making use of

federal and state statutes that

allow them to seize property of it," he said.

number of incidents involving motorcycles and cars ws down this year. "We only had one this year, we usually get three or four.

A Pasadena man and his car were discovered in a dry creek in Kendall County Monday, Wells said. Troopers believe the car driven by Ray M. Alcorta, 21, ran off the road and struck a guard rail before coming to a stop in the dry creek sometime during the morning hours Sunday.

A semi-truck driver, Marion Avon Lindsey, 48, of Shamrock, was killed Monday afternoon when his truck left the road near Roscoe in Nolan County. The truck blew a tire and rolled over, pinning Lindsey inside.

"We've had two accidents that each produced two fatalities, two double fatalities. We've also had two triple-fatality accidents during the period, so that's definitely a factor," Wells said.

Romualdo Barrera Garcia, 72, of Gonzales died when his car left

ment Administration in breaking

up a major amphetamine ring

that we can do something with

"It's a significant enough sum

**Police agencies use confiscated** 

property to buy new equipment

last summer.

Mike Cox of the DPS said the Independence Park Road in Gonzales and struck several objects about Monday morning, Wells said

Craig Durham Blake, 29, of Canyon, was a passenger in a vehicle on Interstate 27 south of Amarillo and fell from it early Monday because of a suspected defective door.

Russell Lawford Weaver, 23, of Willis died in an accident north of Conroe Sunday night. Weaver's car failed to negotiate a curve Sunday night, flipped and hit a pine tree.

Timothy John Cernoch, 19, of Terrell died when his vehicle struck a tree while traveling at high rate of speed on West State Street in Terrell Sunday night.

A Huntsville man, Tommy Lee Epps, 31, was struck early Saturday while walking on an interstate frontage road in Houston. Investigators believe Epps had problems with his vehicle, and he was struck by an unidentified northbound vehicle, according to

Bush shakes hands with well-wishers on way to Lazy F Ranch.

accused criminals, especially By law, authorities have little those facing drug charges.

"One of our main priorities is to destroy the economic power of these drug enterprises, drug organizations. We do this by confiscating the funds and other assets," said Phillip Jordan, special agent in charge of the Dallas **DEA office**.

Such cofiscated property is being used to buy cellular telephones for Dallas police, video cameras for authorities at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and cars for use in undercover operations by the Gregg County Sheriff's Department in East Texas.

"A lot of times we get \$1,000 here or \$2,000 there," Gregg County Sheriff Bobby Weaver said

His department is one of six police agencies in the county that are getting \$11,000 each for their assistance to the Drug Enforce-

restriction on their right to seize the property of accused criminals, especially those facing drug violations. As a result, the U.S. Marshals Service is managing nearly \$1 billion in assets nationwide and more than \$11 million in its North Texas division.

State and federal laws allow the seizures. The federal law, passed in 1984, allows authorities to seize property if they have probable cause to believe it was used in, or bought with profits from, a drug operation. Local police can take up to 90

percent of the proceeds from the sale of the property from its assistance in federal investigations. Since 1984, the U.S. Marshals' Dallas office has returned more than \$14 million to local and state police agencies.

Property that isn't given to local authorities for use in undercover operations is sold

'We want to make sure that when this individual gets out of prison he will not be able to come back to the stash of money or property," Jordan said.

Lawyer's say, however, the

federal law may be more effec-

tive because it requires the ac-

prove that they didn't buy their

property with crime profits or

use it to break the law.

cused — and not drug agents — to

In 1986, for example, federal agents broke up what they described as a major cocaine ring in Dallas.

Then they began seizing an impressive list of assets: a North Dallas nightclub stocked with liquor, a \$37.000 Porsche 928. homes in Las Colinas and North Dallas, \$166,000 in cash and a \$250,000 promissory note.

In times of tight local budgets, any additional funds, no matter where they come from, are welcome

**Dallas-Fort Worth Internation**al Airport has discovered that a federal-local drug task force established in 1986 has become an important benefactor

## It's just another plot by salesmen

By

On the wall in my office is a map of the United States. It came free gratis from an encyclopedia company that wanted me to write ravishing things about their 35-volume set (which they didn't bother to enclose)

Since there was no word in the cover letter about strings being attached, I hung up the map and chunked the propoganda about how great their encyclopedias were.

I kept the map because occasionally The Associated Press will carry a dateline that says KINGS-PORT or ELKO or YAKIMA and I want to see where those places are.

The map also has a nifty border with the 41 presidents and the years they served and their birth places. I have learned more from staring at that map over the last two months than I did in four years of high school history and geography combined.

For example, did you know that the 25th president, William McKinley, was born in Niles, Ohio? If you're ever traveling through Niles (near Akron, according to my map) you'll know. Isn't knowledge swell

But I also learned that what I know doesn't begin to compare with what I don't know.

Tell me, what do you know about Chester Arthur except that his name sounds like a brand of cigerettes?

Grover Cleveland served two different times as president, 1885-1889 and 1893-1897. That's eight years of Cleveland in the White House. And try as I may, I can't think of one thing the guy did of lasting value.

Our typist, who obviously owns encyclopedias, said Cleveland once got stuck in the White House bathtub and had to be pried out by firemen. What a thing to be known for a hundred years later.

Bear Mills So Cleveland's contribution was wider bathtubs

**Off Beat** 

and WD-40.

Wilson gave us the League of Nations (or at least tried to), Carter gave us peanuts, Kennedy gave us Vietnam, Andy Jackson gave us the Battle of New Orleans and Roosevelt (the first one) gave us teddy bears and Oklahoma.

War, peanuts, stuffed animals and a state with the most probation-prone team in college football. What a proud heritage.

The president I'm most curious about is Zachary Taylor. After one year in office (1849-1850) he was assassinated. But do you ever hear anybody say. "Who REALLY killed ol' Zach?" or "Boy, if only ol' Zach were still around ...

The guy must have been really popular, huh? So I just keep staring at the ol' map on the wall. The longer I stare, the more about history I realize I don't know. The more I realize I don't know, the dumber I realize I am.

All of which makes me think I need to buy that 35-volume set of encyclopedias.

Look, follow my advice. Save yourself several hundred dollars. If you get a map of the U.S. with the presidents on the border, throw it away. It's all an evil plot to sell encyclopedias.

## **Bush arrives for hunting trip**

the peace process, I'd get on that

plane right now and go, but I'm

not president yet," Bush said.

### **By DAVID SEDENO Associated Press Writer**

BEE VILLE (AP) - Saying his bird shooting game is in between his golf and tennis games, President-elect George Bush prepared to hunt the real quail today amid 10,000 acres of rough brushland. For 20 years, Bush has been coming to Will Farrish's Lazy F Ranch about 15 miles north of here and during the next two days will be joined by his brother, Jonathan, and Secretary of Statedesignate James Baker as they aim to bag the birds amid the mesquite and brush country.

Meanwhile, Bush, criticized by pro-animal groups for his quail hunting vacation, defended the sport. He said he was a pretty good shot, but that he played tennis better than he shot, and that he was better in shooting than at golf.

"Gotta eat," he said in his defense of hunting. "Our forefathers ate by harvesting game. I don't think I could shoot a deer. Quail — that's something else.'

**Bush arrived Monday morning** at Chase Naval Air Station and told reporters that he would work with Middle East officials to push for peace in the region, but that they would have to do the groundwork.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has proposed going to Israel to accelerate the peace process, a move hailed by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. "If I thought it would further

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The vice president said he was glad his son, Jeb, and grandson, George, traveled to earthquakeravaged Soviet Armenia to deliver supplies and Christmas gifts to victims. "He was moved deeply as was our grandson and I expect it will make an impression in them for

the rest of their lives," Bush said. "It was the right thing to do in this Christmas season.' Jeb Bush said the visit to Arme-

nia was the best Christmas present he could give to his son. They delivered Christmas toys and candy to injured Soviet children at a Yerevan, Armenia, hospital on Sunday.

The vice president said Soviet officials appreciated all the help from the U.S. government and private citizens.

(AP Laserphoto)

Dan Ouellette, president of the **Texas Republican County Chair**man's Association, was among about 100 people, including reporters and well-wishers, who greeted Bush upon his arrival in Beeville.

"The quail hunting has not been as good as it has been in the past years, but he said, 'We're going to find the quail out there, Ouellette said.

Although Bush secludes himself at the ranch when he travels here, area officials hope the media coverage of his vacation jaunt will help their community of about 15,000.

## **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 prob em 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

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## Opinion

## Britain could use more free speech

Britain's prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, has been remarkably successful at putting the best of the Reagan rhetoric into action. She has been relentlessly dismantling her country's socialist structure. returning nationalized industries to the private sector

Thatcher has greatly expanded the economic freedom of her countrymen, perhaps more so than President Reagan has for Americans. At the same time, however, she has cut back on one of the basic freedoms that Americans take for granted: freedom of speech.

With an attitude of nanny-knows-best, Thatcher tries to send editors to prison for printing "secrets" previously published around the world. She is amending the law to make this easier. She has banned leaders of a legal political party, Sinn Fein, from making their case on television. And she has ended a defendant's right to remain silent without prejudicing his case.

What makes all this possible is the fact that Britain has no written constitution or genuinely independent judiciary to overturn despotic legislation. In essence, Britain is a democracy whose prime minis-ter is an elected dictator: The government can draft restrictive laws and use its parliamentary majority to ram them through.

To curb that problem, a group of jurists, intellectuals, novelists, journalists, actors and other trouble-makers has started a drive for a written bill of rights that would counter "the intensification of authoritarian rule in the United Kingdom.

And they know just how to hurt the prime minister, who likes to criticize the lack of human and polifical freedom in the Communist bloc. They named themselves "Charter 88" after the "Charter 77" group that monitors rights violations in Czechoslovaia and whose members often end up in jail. Their implication, most unwelcome to Thatcher, is that

## **Certainly they can be blamed**

The average voter, upon hearing of the countless sacrifices stoically endured by members of Congress, may be inclined to reply that they've done enough for their country and should feel no guilt about finding themselves another job.

This is not the position of the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries, which instead suggests that a 50 percent pay raise would make burdens of leadership a bit more tolerable. If the president endorses the plan, senators and representatives would get \$135,000 instead of the current \$89,500.

Voters may object, but if the raises go through, the electorate will not find it easy deciding whom to punish. The commission? It wasn't elected in the first place. President Reagan? He's safe from political retribution. Congress? Surely Congress can't be blamed if others insist on raising its pay.

Well, the truth is Congress can be blamed and should be. The whole pay commission scheme is a creation of lawmakers unwilling to accept political responsibility for something they almost all agree is vital to the survival of republican government.

Congress used to set its own pay the same way it accomplished anything else - by passing a bill. Now it lets a commission plead for salary increases from the president, who generally goes along. His recommendation is binding unless both houses vote to reject it within 30 days. Members can get a raise without embarrassment of ever casting a vote for one.

The politicians defend this ruse as a regrettable necessity. "To vote for your own pay in-crease is an invitation to a 30-second-spot commercial against you in your next campaign, says Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) mournfully.



Heaven forbid that any incumbent be exposed to the slightest risk of defeat. Next thing you know, they might actually lose once in a while.

The current pay may be too low, contrary to what critics insist. Ralph Nader says, "Top federal officials now make at least five times the average worker's wage. In a democracy, this is a sufficient distance between the political rulers and the ruled who pay their salaries."

That has a certain populist logic, but it runs into an anti-populist reality: If pay is unrealistically low, service in Congress may be unappealing to people who actually have to live on their wits - for some reason Dan Quayle comes to salaries. Capitol Hill could become the special preserve of the super-rich, who have the means to live nicely whatever their legislative compensation.

Still, \$135,000 sounds high, even when you con-Members will be making more money than be- tended. fore, and they'll get to work less. I'll make a compromise like that with my boss anytime.

compensation. David Keating of the National wants to take any risk of losing it.

Taxpayers Union estimates that when all be-nefits are counted, the real pay right now comes to more than \$126,000.

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There is also the benefit of almost perfect job security. In this year's election, a typical one, more than 98 percent of all the incumbent House members won re-election.

The grim reaper ejects as many as the voters do: Of 435 members elected in 1986, six died in office and six were defeated this year at the polls. (In the 19th century, turnover rates of 40 to 50 percent were the norm.) Even in the Senate, only four of the 27 incumbents who ran lost.

If the pay is so crummy and the alternatives so lucrative, you'd expect to see people leaving Capitol Hill by the dozens. In fact, the rate of voluntary departure has declined sharply in the 1980s. Either voters are sending a lot of dedicated masochists and ascetics to Washington or else things aren't as tough as some would have you believe.

But as insurance against the danger that elec-tive office will come to attract only wealthy dimmind - some pay raise is probably in order. Ten cr 15 percent sounds a lot more reasonable than 50, even with the proposed ban on honoraria.

Before the president proposes to boost congressional salaries, though, he ought to demand sider that members are expected to give up all that Congress first act to scrap this method of those honoraria they've been able to earn in the handling pay. If members want a raise in the past. That is supposed to be a compromise, but future, he should tell them, they will have to vote is hard to see what Congress is giving up. for it in the clear manner the Constitution in-

My bet is that if Reagan made that eminiently fair offer, Congress would decline it. The job And the salary figure understates their actual may pay lousy, but for some reason nobody



eivil liberties need a watchdog in London as well as in Prague.

To give Thatcher her due, she is merely confinuing an old British tradition. For instance, Labor Party governments in the 1970s distinguished themselves by tapping telephones and arresting nosy reporters. Nor is "Charter 88" the first group to protest the lack of free speech under the British govern-ment. A bunch of radicals raised a similar complaint in the 1770s.

To paraphrase John Riggins's remark to Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor: Lighten up, Maggie baby. In the competition of the economic market, the best product wins out. The marketplace of ideas operates no differently. Thatcher, of all people, should understand that.

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## He can't believe they had 'it'

The following is an exerpt from Lewis Grizzard's new book, an original work on sex, titled Don't Bend Over in the Garden, Granny, You know Them Taters Got Eyes.

There are a lot of people who have never had sex. What I mean is that there are a lot of people we presume have had sex, but it is my belief they never have.

I figure Richard Nixon has never had sex. He probably was afraid he would get something on his tie. I know he has children, but I think they were adopted or fathered by Pat Boone as a favor

I simply cannot picture Richard Nixon having sex. I can't picture anybody having sex with him, not even his wife, Pat, who probably feigned enough headaches during her married life that she could be the Advil poster child.

The only reason we might believe that Nixon ever had sex is that when he said, "You don't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore," he might have meant his S&M thing was in the past.

But I doubt Nixon was ever into whips and chains, except for the time G. Gordon Liddy



came over to the Oval Office with a rubber hose so he could show the president his loyalty

"Go fry yourself a rat, Gordon," the president probably said.

I don't think evangelist Jerry Falwell has had sex either, which some may feel difficult to believe, what with the history of evangelism and its recent episodes of fooling around in the wrong pew (See Bakker, Jim). Jerry Falwell looks too much like a frog to have had sex.

The next time you see Jerry Falwell, notice how toadlike he looks. He looks like he could fling out his tongue and pick off an unassuming fly at 20 feet. He probably sits in his office and does that all night after counting his money.

There are other people who I'm not sure ever have had sex and the reasons why: Xavier Hollander: All that's probably just a lot of talk.

Dr. Ruth: Ditto, plus she's too short. Yasser Arafat: Too ugly.

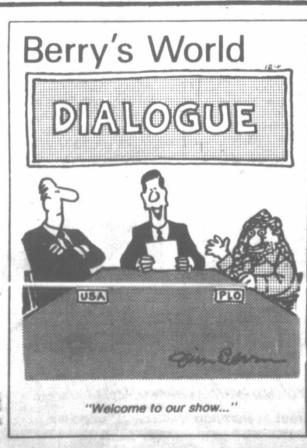
Doris Day: Actually she had sex before she gave it up when she became a virgin. (With apologies to Oscar Levant, who once said, "I knew Doris Day before she became a virgin."

Boy George: Neither sex will have him. Roy Rogers: The King of the Cowboys, my childhood hero, didn't have time for such frivol-which also could mean Dale and Smiley Burnette were more than just friends.

Wally and the Beav: America wouldn't have stood for it.

Helen of Troy: Helen Ripplemeyer, old maid country store owner in Troy, Ala., that is. Alexander the Great: Actually he had sex with his wife. She referred to him, incidentally, as Alex the Fair to Middling.

Ivan the Terrible: He also had sex. Once. That's how he got his nickname.



## Omaha has bargained away its heritage

### **By ROBERT WALTERS**

OMAHA, Neb. (NEA) - Not long ago, Jobbers' Canyon was a resplendent array of sturdy buildings with a proud heritage dating back to the early 1900s, when Omaha emerged as a major distribution center for goods headed west.

Plows, cultivators, windmills and other equipment destined for settlers in the Great Plains, the Rockies, the Northwest and California were shipped from this city's six-block warehouse district, located on the eastern edge of the downtown area not far from the Missouri River.

The heart of that district was Jobbers' Canyon, a collection of six- to eight-story buildings that lined both sides of Ninth Street for a solid block, creating a canyonlike effect. Some of the structurally spectacular buildings had clear pine floors 6 inches thick while others were supported by mas-sive wooden beams measuring almost 11/2 feet on each side.

Only last year, the city successfully petitioned the Interior Department to

protect the entire district by placing it in the National Register of Historic Places

The Metropolitan Arts Council planned to rehabilitate one former warehouse as a center for its drama, dance and music programs and as a home for Omaha's Children's Museum

Other structures were being renovated as apartment buildings. Devel-opers expected to attract shops and offices to an area where 20 old-line companies employing 500 people still conducted light manufacturing or warehousing operations.

Now, those dreams - and the architectural integrity of Jobbers' Canyon - have been shattered by an alliance of short-sighted politicians and insensitive business executives.

In srecent years, two of Omaha's leading employers, Northwestern Bell and Union Pacific, substantially reduced their work force while another, Enron, moved its corporate headquarters and 1,500 jobs to Texas.

Thus, local politicians were concerned when another Omaha-based firm, ConAgra Inc., last year an-nounced its intention to build a new headquarters complex and hinted that the firm might relocate away from Omaha and even outside Nebraska.

One of the nation's largest and most diversified agribusiness corporations, ConAgra produces everything from dairy feed and grain fertilizer to catfish and premium steaks. Its Armour, Swift and Montfort units are major meatpackers, while its frozen foods are sold under the Banquet, Morton, Patio and Chun King labels.

Losing more than 1,000 existing ConAgra jobs in Omaha would have been a devastating setback for the city, but retaining the expanded headquarters operation could eventually produce a doubling of the company's local work force.

ConAgra accepted the city's offer of a large weed- and debris-strewn tract between the warehouse district and the river for its new headquarters. But Charles M. "Mike" Harper, the company's chairman known for his bare-knuckled management style, was unhappy with the adjacent "big,

ugly red buildings.

Noted Harper: "Some people love old red brick buildings. Some don't.' Nobody here needed a further explanation of his position.

The city that only a year earlier had designated the buildings along Jobbers' Canyon treasured landmarks hastily reclassified them as "blighted and substandard," and thus subject to condemnation proceedings and demolition. Seven buildings already have been torn down, leaving the historic block a gap-toothed parody of its former self

Although 40 grand old buildings eventually will be destroyed, not one is located on the site of ConAgra's structure. Instead, Jobbers' Canyon is being sacrificed for an oversized driveway leading to the corporate offices.

"In our collective greed and fear, we are accepting compromises that will irrevocably diminish our urban quality," says Omaha architect George Haecker. "I fear Omaha will finally and irrevocably be labeled a provincial backwater."

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## Nation Airliner jet lands safely after fuselage tears open in flight

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### **By MATT HARVEY Associated Press Writer**

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CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - A recent federal inspection found a fuselage crack in an aging Boeing 727 that tore open at 31,000 feet and caused some of the 110 people aboard to fear a bomb had exploded

Eastern Airlines Flight 251 from Rochester, N.Y., to Atlanta landed safely Monday at Yeager Airport here after the 14-inch hole in the fuselage caused the plane to lose cabin pressure, authorities said.

Two passengers were treated at Charleston Area Medical Center for nosebleeds and headaches as a result of the decompression, said Gary Chernenko, a hospital spokesman.

Passenger Sam Piazza, 55, a former pilot from Boca Raton, Fla., said he and his wife at first thought a bomb had exploded, a possible cause of last week's crash of Pan Am Flight 103 with 258 aboard in Scotland.

Plan to remarry

"We were cruising along and you could hear the rush of the wind and the pitch of the wind and all of a sudden you could hear a big pop," he said.

'I looked up, and I could see sunlight shining through" the cabin roof, said another passenger, David Moore of Phoenix.

The opening in the crown of the fuselage was "about a 14-inch square hole," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker in Atlanta. "Those things start with a crack and end up as a hole.'

A five-inch crack had been found on the fuselage of the plane in an inspection in July 1986, and corrosion and a tiny wing crack were found in April 1987, said Bobbie Mardis of the FAA's safety data branch in Oklahoma City.

Federal officials investigating Monday's incident also said mechanical problems, including a failure to maintain cabin pressure, had forced the jet to land at least five times during the past five years

However, Eastern spokeswoman Karen Cere-

msak in Miami said the 20-year-old jet was maintained acording to FAA guidelines and "had an inspection of the crown in September - that's the whole top area from the cockpit to the tail."

Dick Meyers, an FAA spokesman in Seattle, told CBS News that the jet's record of mechanical difficulties was not unusual.

The aviation industry recently has focused on the problem of jetliner aging, due in part to an April 28 incident in which the roof of a 19-year-old Boeing 737 tore off an Aloha Airlines flight at 24,000 feet, killing one person and injuring 61.

The following month, an American Airlines Boeing 727 was forced to make an unscheduled landing in Detroit because of a 15-inch crack in the wheel well that was attributed to metal fatigue.

The Aloha accident prompted a federal investigation into the aging fleet of jets, and the FAA ordered airlines to replace rivets believed to have caused cracks. Boeing also has undertaken studies of its older airplanes to determine the effect of

Federal officials today continued their background check of the Eastern plane, which remained here after the forced landing, and were looking at other planes of the same type, authorities said

Boeing spokesman T. Craig Martin said Monday he doesn't know anything about the aircraft's previous problems.

'This plane was designed so that if there is some kind of puncture in the skin, the pressure will be let off safely. That's what happened. The plane landed safely," the spokesman in Seattle said.

The incident occurred at 31,000 feet about 50 miles, or several minutes' flying time, north of Charleston, said Garland Jones, the flight's first officer.

Oxygen masks were deployed. Pilot John Sullivan, a 20-year veteran, took the plane down to 10,000 feet, an altitude at which passengers could breathe without the masks, said Jones.

Some passengers later complained their masks didn't work.

## Storm chokes holiday traffic

### **By MICHAEL HIRSH Associated Press Writer**

A shroud of snow, sleet and freezing rain stretching from the **Rockies and upper Plains to Ohio** stymied holiday travelers in choked airports and on snarled, icy highways, causing at least nine traffic deaths.

Before warmer air began moving in today, the storm just seven days into winter sank wind chills to minus 45 degrees and dropped up to a foot of snow, closing interstates in five states and causing a department store roof to collapse in Utah

"Luckily they didn't open the store or we would have had a major catastrophe," said Salt Lake County Fire Department Capt. Max Berry.

Managers of the Fred Meyer store denied entry to customers when they arrived Monday morning to find the roof sagging and creaking from 6-foot-high snow drifts. It collapsed soon afterward, but no injuries were reported.

Monday's storm meant terminal gridlock at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, the nation's busiest, where only two runways were open most of Monday and United Airlines, O'Hare's heaviest user, canceled most outbound flights after 5 p.m. The cancellations stranded

nearly 50,000 passengers. United spokesman Rob Doughty said 50 percent of the flights would remain cancelled until late this morning.

Other means of transportation were just as unpromising on the day after Christmas, one of the busiest travel days of the year.

"I was stuck last year on Christmas Eve at the airport, so I thought this year I'd take the bus. Wrong!" said Jan Gabrielson of Cincinnati, who spent several hours at Chicago's Greyhound bus terminal while returning from a Christmas trip to Iowa.

In Indiana, the winter weather caused a tractor-trailer to jackknife on Interstate 69, triggering a 42-car pileup that left one person dead and 23 injured. An unrelated 35-car pileup on the highway injured eight people.

Altogether, five people died in Indiana traffic accidents blamed on the storm.

Also Monday, one person died in a weather-related traffic accident in Illinois. Three others died on roads in Wisconsin, where Milwaukee's Mitchell International Airport was closed for two hours so crews could clear snow off runways. About 25 flights were delayed, airport spokeswoman Patricia Rowe said. The snow dissipated today as warmer air brought showers and thunderstorms to parts of the central

Plains and Mississippi Valley, said Dan McCarthy, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"The main storm system is going to move slowly off into Ontario today, with some lingering snow across Minnesota, McCarthy said.

Nonetheless, temperatures early today were in the single digits and below zero from the northern Plains through the northern Rockies, and some winter storm warnings continued this morning.

Northerly winds increasing to 20 to 35 mph there were expected to create dangerous wind chills of minus 50.

On Monday, snow and freezing rain fell from the Rockies and upper Plains to Ohio. Accidents and blowing snow closed segments of interstate highways in Utah, Minnesota, Indiana, Arizona and South Dakota. The highest accumulations were 12 inches around Chicago and in Bemidji, Minn.

In South Dakota, which received up to 10 inches of snow, the storm knocked out power to about 55,000 customers of Northern States Power Co. on Monday afternoon when high winds caused icy power lines to bang together and short-circuit, said John Lockhart, the company's construction manager.

Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson have announced plans to remarry after an 11-year hiatus. Above, they appear together at last week's premier of her new movie, Working

(AP Laserpho Girl. Johnson's publicist said Monday the couple will have a very private wedding ceremony out of the public light.

**Poll: Reagan popular, but not policies** 



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NEW YORK (AP) — Ronald Reagan leaves office with his personal popularity intact but with Americans viewing him unfavorably on many policy issues, a **Media General-Associated Press** poll has found.

Most respondents viewed Reagan's performance negatively on social and governmental issues such as education and ethics. A majority also rated his judgment unfavorably

Yet Reagan retained his enormous personal approval. A vast two-thirds endorsed the way he has done his job overall. Many said history will view him positively and 55 percent said he has made the country better.

The national survey of 1,084 adults found two factors at the heart of Reagan's popularity: high ratings for his leadership and a belief that his economic policies the past eight years have been good.

Reagan also was scored highly for his handling of defense and U.S.-Soviet relations. And he was seen as an effective president: More than six in 10 said he has accomplished most of what he set out to do.

The survey was conducted Nove 10-20, shortly after Vice President George Bush was elected Reagan's successor. Despite Reagan's popularity, a majority said they would not have supported him for a third term as president. He leaves office Jan. 20.

Reagan's ratings were high on personal qualities: Two-thirds ranked his leadership ability as excellent or good and threequarters favorably rated his

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charisma and his ability to  $com_{\overline{c}}$ municate. Six in 10 also ranked him posi-

tively for his accomplishments in office overall. But Reagan did less well on another attribute, his judgment as president, with 53 percent rating him negatively.

Reagan's popularity flagged on social issues. On civil rights, 51 percent rated him negatively; on education, 54 percent were negative; on housing, 65 percent; on welfare, 67 percent. Also, six in 10 rated him negatively on his handling of ethics in government.

Respondents were about evenly split on another issue, Reagan's selection of federal judges. But on two other issues he scored strongly: Seven in 10 rated him favorably on defense, eight in 10 on U.S.-Soviet relations

The poll gave four options per issue — "excellent" or "good" as positive choices, "only fair" or "poor" as negatives. Reagan fared worst among Democrats, but was seen negatively by independents on several issues. Republicans endorsed him on most issues, but not on the deficit, welfare or housing.

Reagan's ratings were mixed even on economics. While nearly two-thirds said his economic policies have been beneficial, 80 percent negatively viewed his handling of the federal budget deficit.

Moreover, 54 percent said the poor are worse off economically as a result of his policies, and 72 percent said wealthy Americans are better off. Opinion was more divided on the middle class: a third called it worse off, a quarter said it was better off and the rest saw little change.

Thirty-five percent said they and their families were better off as a result of Reagan's efforts, to just 18 percent worse off. But when asked to score his handling of the economy, respondents split - half viewing him positively, half negatively.

On another issue, foreign policy excluding Soviet relations, six in 10 viewed Reagan favorably.





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## World

## Mascot



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"Cobi," Barcelona's Olympic mascot for the upcoming 1992 games, watches over the Paris/Dakar time trials held in the Spanish city Monday. A buggy driven by two Frenchmen rounds a corner in the foreground.

## Mubarak says he'll visit Israel if trip would help **Middle East peace goals**

### By WILLIAM C. MANN **Associated Press Writer**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President Hosni Mubarak says he is willing to go to Israel — if it would help bring peace to the Middle East — in what would be the first trip to Israel by an Arab leader since Anwar Sadat's daring 1977 visit

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel said he would welcome a visit.

Mubarak made the offer in two weekend interviews. However, he told the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri that he would go only if Israel extends the invitation unconditionally. "I don't accept any preconditions," he said.

In responding to Mubarak's initial offer, made through an interview with the Kuwait newspaper Al-Anbaa, Shamir said that he would be "very happy to receive him in Israel.

would lead to solving the problem, and if it would lead to establishing a just peace, then I am

ready He said groundwork would have to be laid well.

"It is not a matter of empty movements without content or established interest. ... If there is something that needs my going to Israel to resolve the Arab cause, what should stop me? ... Our contacts with Israel are in the open, we discuss and exchange views with them, and that it is best way to solve issues.

In Sunday's interview with the Japanese newspaper, Mubarak stressed that he has no plans to visit Israel, but again said he would go if necessary to make peace

"I have no plans," he said. If a trip would bring "something important and big to the solution, I

## Thailand's lepers live in own lonely world

**BY DENIS D. GRAY Associated Press Writer** 

KHON KAEN, Thailand (AP) - Thailand is winning the war against the dreaded disease leprosy. But that comes as little comfort to thousands of lepers who are likely to spend the rest of their days in colonies as objects of repulsion

Although contemporary medicine stresses leprosy is preventable, curable and not particularly contagious, the tell-tale patches of discolored skin cause marriage breakups; clawed fingers turn friends into strangers; the erosion of flesh means the exile of lepers to one of country's 21 colonies and leprosariums

But in these segregated worlds, Thailand's 'poorest of the poor'' smile and press together their stubby, fingerless hands in greeting, profusely thanking outsiders for coming to visit them. They talk without embarrassment about their condition.

'Here, they are free to share their problems. They can take care of each other. And nobody looks down on them," said the Rev. Banchong Chaiyara, a 43-year-old Roman Catholic priest who oversees projects to help some 1,500 lepers in northeastern Thailand.

Banchong and others believe that after treatment lepers should be integrated into society. But given existing prejudices this becomes virtually impossible.

In and around this provincial city are church-supported enclaves and a large, selfcontained leper community, Non Somboon, run by the Thai government for 1,200 lepers and their famlies. It includes individual homes, schools, farmland, even a jail (begging "on the outside" appears to be the major offense).

The network of church projects, some of them inside Non Somboon, provides lifetime care. A kindergarten for children of lepers stresses personal cleanliness and a nutritious diet as bulwarks against the nerve- and skinravaging disease.

There are dormitories for those undergoing treatment and classes in shoemaking. sewing and carpentry for lepers to learn a trade and earn income. Most residents are from poor rural families.

The oldest, believed to be near 100, hardly ever stirs in a bed at the Old Age Home. Her two children, both lepers, have died and nobody can remember when she first came.

One of the youngest is 14-year-old Phitsamai Boorapha, who arrived several months ago crying in pain and watching the gradual clawing of her little fingers.

'The other children didn't want to talk or play with me," the shy girl said.

"I don't think I will be cured," Phitsamai said. When asked about an occupation, marriage and other plans for the future, she replied: "I don't have any dreams."

Public ignorance about the disease and the disfigurement it causes have traditionally tended to make lepers outcasts in many parts of the world. In Thailand, some Buddhists believe leprosy is punishment for sins committed in a previous life.

Leprosy workers in Thailand tell of a patient who returned from treatment to find he had been registered as dead by his parents. In another case, parents hired killers to dispose of their diseased child, but the child was later found abandoned in a forest by the" would-be killers.

Banchong says a leper who turns out superb shoes at the church-run workshop probably couldn't make it on the outside : customers wouldn't buy his product if they knew about his disease.

Nevertheless, Sister Mercedes, one of more than a dozen Philippines nuns working with Banchong, notes progress since she first arrived in 1969. She recalls hospitals turning away lepers, whom she calls "the poorest of the poor.

Now, she says, the government mounts impressive programs and more are seeking treatment at the early stage of the disease, when cure is relatively simple, rather than waiting in shame and secrecy as so often in the past.

"I think the end is in sight," she said, reflecting government statistics that show a decline in registered leprosy cases from" 140,000 in 1954 to about 25,000 currently.

"By the time they found good medicine I had already lost my fingers," said 70-yearold Naimak Jiranai. Now, both his legs are gone and his face is very disfigured. He moves around on a crude wheelchair.

## African students isolated from angry Chinese

### **By JIM ABRAMS Associated Press Writer**

BEIJING (AP) - More than 130 African students trying to flee to Beijing were held incommunicado today in a Nanking hotel to keep them from angry Chinese students after three days of racial clashes, an official said.

About 5,000 Chinese youths chanting "Kill the black ghosts!" on Monday surrounded the central Chinese city's train station as the students tried to depart for the capital by rail, American witnesses said.

But police would not let the Africans embark and had to carry them from the station, one American student said.

The disturbances, which began when African students brought Chinese women to a weekend school dance, were the latest in a series of violent outbreaks between African students and Chinese during the last several years.

Chinese authorities say they are isolated cases, and deny charges by the Africans that they are borne of racism in Chinese society.

The 130 to 140 mainly black

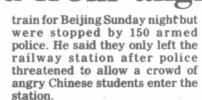
from the station to a hotel outside the city center, said an official of Jiangsu province's foreign affairs office. Four Americans were also being held, said an American student at Nanking

University. The Chinese official said it was unclear when the students would be permitted to leave the hotel 'because of the serious tensions." He and others interviewed spoke on condition of anonymity

The official refused to give the name of the hotel and African diplomats in Beijing said they were having difficulty finding out the students' whereabouts. African diplomats were dispatched to Beijing.

The Chinese official also said the city had issued a public notice warning Chinese against holding unauthorized demonstrations. He said there were no reports of anti-black marches today.

The American student said the Africans had tried to board a



"They didn't want to go," the American student said. "The Chinese had to carry them out, two officers for every African. The student said four Americans from Duke and Wesleyan universities, who had joined the Africans at the railway station, were also taken to the hotel.

The fighting in Nanking bean during a Hehai University dance Saturday, Xinhua said.

**Two African students escorting** Chinese women to the dance refused to register the women's names at the campus gate, as is customary, the news agency said. Other Africans forced open the gate and attacked school workers, teachers and students with sticks, bottles and rocks, Xinhua said.



The Africans soon were surrounded by thousands of angry Chinese students who attacked their dormitories, according to one African student at Hehai. He. said the attack lasted most of Saturday night and resumed Sunday afternoon

Xinhua said two Africans and 11 Chinese university employees were hurt in the clashes. The American student, who said he witnessed most of the altercation, claimed Xinhua was exaggerating the number of injured Chinese.

"Perhaps several Chinese were injured in the initial scuffle but we believe the Chinese claims are bloated," he said.

China, which sees itself as a champion of the Third World, has long offered scholarships to black African students to cement ties with their governments. About 1,500 Africans study in Chinese universities. But social relations always have been strained.

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However, Shamir indicated on Israel Television that he wants to work with Egypt toward providing limited self-rule to Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip based on the 1978 Camp David accords. In many public statements in recent months, Mubarak has rejected that as a basis for talks.

He supports PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's initiative to establish an independent Palestinian state on Israeli-occupied land and had urged the United States to end its 13-year ban on talking to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

After Arafat explicitly recognized Israel's right to exist and renounced terrorism, Washington opened talks with the PLO on Dec. 16.

Israel has said it will not negotiate with the PLO, which it considers a terrorist organization.

Egypt considers its Camp David accords with Israel - formalized in a 1979 treaty — to have elapsed because Israel failed to honor them and because they now have been superseded by other initiatives for a Palestinian settlement

If Mubarak were to visit Israel, he would be the first Arab leader to go to the Jewish state since his predecessor. Sadat's 1977 visit to Jerusalem to address the Knesset, Israel's parliament, set in motion the process that made Egypt the only Arab country linked by peace treaty to Israel.

Moslem extremists assassinated Sadat four years later, partly because of the treaty. Mubarak, then the vice president, was standing at Sadat's side but suffered only a minor hand wound.

The latest offer appears part of Mubarak's attempt to reestablish Egypt as the Arab world's main power broker.

Mubarak offered to visit Israel in replying to a question by the Kuwaiti newspaper whether he would go "if that would resolve the whole Palestinian issue?"

"Why not go?" Mubarak was quoted as saying. "If this visit





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### **DEBBIE COCHRAN**

Debbie Cochran Debbie Cochran, a nursing student at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, has been awarded a scholarship donated by Gray County Medical Au-

xiliary. The auxiliary has donated many scholarships to students at the Pampa Center who are pursuing degrees or careers in some kind of medical field.

Cochran is studying for an associate degree in nursing which will enable her to meet the requirements needed to become a registered nurse.

### Larry Sturgill

Larry Sturgill, son of George and Donna Sturgill of Pampa, has been named to the honor roll at Wayland Baptist University with a 3.83 grade point average.

Sturgill, a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School, is majoring in communications. CORONADO HOSPITAL

Seven Pampa nurses recently completed another step in their professional education.

RNs Suzanne Presson, Fely Tapon and Helena Stubbs each completed the Inpatient Obstetric Nursing Examination to become certified by the Nurse Association of America College of Obstetrics and Gynecology (NAACOG). The nurses completed several study modules in obstetric nursing practice to prepare for the national exam.

Mia Hunter, RoseMary Dockins, Karen Love, Teresa Curfman and Sharon Anderson passed their state board examination to become Licensed Vocational Nurses. The women recently completed their training at



towns and cities.

WEST TEXAS

STATE UNIVERSITY CANYON — Degrees were scheduled to be conferred on 371 West Texas State University stu-

dents Thursday, Dec. 22 in Amarillo's Civic Center Auditorium. The 371 students included 53 master's and 318 baccalaureate candidates. The graduates represented seven states and 57 Texas

Graduates from Pampa include Porter R. Briggs, bachelor of business administration in management; Raynetta J. Earp, bachelor of science in elementary education; Pete C. Evans, bachelor of science in theatre; Susan A. Hinkle, bachelor of science in elementary education; Lisa J. Hunter, bachelor of music in music business; Rochelle R. Lacy, master of arts in history; Kim K. McCullough, bachelor of business administration in management; Sallie S. Schmidt, bachelor of science in elementary education; Michael L. Tyler, bachelor of business administration in accounting; and Richard L. Wilson, bachelor of science in political science.

McCullough, who graduated with cum laude honors, was named to Who's Who Among College Students, Outstanding College Students of America, dean's honor roll, Mortar Board honor society and Alpha Chi national honor society. She served as associate secretary and chaplain for Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity.

A member of Bible Church of Pampa, McCullough has



lip McCullough, have two daughters, Tiffany and Amber.

Also graduating from WTSU are Wheeler students Michael L. Williams, bachelor of science in agri-business and economics; and Lynda B. Vise, bachelor of science in elementary education. Jerry L. Moore of Groom will receive his bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

## Red Cross gets van, donations for Armenia

The national sector of the American Red Cross has recently assigned a disaster van to the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross in Pampa. The van is for the use of the chapter and some of the surrounding counties.

The Gray County chapter is a part of the National Red Cross, as well as the International Community of Red Crosses.

Donations have been received by the local Red Cross for aid to the Armenian earthquake victims, and these contributions have been forwarded to the National Red Cross, according to local Red Cross officials.

Information on Red Cross assistance to victims of the recent Armenian earthquake have begun to be received at the Gray County office. The initial response of the American Red Cross was a meeting at national headquarters with representatives from the U.S. Department of State, U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, Aeroflot and the Soviet Embassy. These groups discussed coordination of a relief flight to Armenia.

The American Red Cross conducted a second meeting at national headquarters with Soviet Embassy officials, Armenian relief groups and other U.S.based voluntary organizations to establish a coordinated system for the emergency phase of the relief effort.

Organizations represented at this meeting included Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), Armenian Assembly, Armenian General Benevolent Union, Armenian National Committee, Armenian Relief Society, CARE, Catholic Relief Services, Church World Services, Feed the Children, Interaction, Lutheran World Relief, Save the Children, World Relief and World Vision.

As a result of these meetings, the American Red Cross coordinated two flights to Armenia carrying relief supplies that had been identified as priority needs by the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies and the Alliance of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies of the U.S.S.R.

The League and Soviet Red Cross delegates reported that relief efforts were reaching out to the many small villages with populations of 500 to 1,000 that at that point had received very little aid.

The American Red Cross announced Dec. 15 that more than \$4.19 million in financial donations and in kind gifts, primarily medical supply assistance, had been contributed to the Armenian earthquake relief effort. Included in the donation count is more than \$2.16 million in urgent medical material which has already been rushed to the stricken region.

Donated funds may be used to furnish supplies for rebuilding homes in the outlying rural areas, and for the fitting of prostheses for those who lost arms or legs, as in the case of funds donated at the time of the Mexican earthquake, local Red Cross officials said.

For more information on the relief effort or to make a donation, call toll-free 1-800-453-9000, or write to: American Red Cross, International Disaster Relief, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C.; or Gray County Chapter, American Red Cross, P.O. Box 1036, Pampa.

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Money raised from Pampa Restaurant Association's recent "Taste of Pampa" was split between Good Samaritan and the Early Childhood Educational Program for Handicapped Children, which each received \$250. Total raised from "Taste of Pampa" was

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about \$900. From left are Shane Dyer of Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Shirley Dawson of the Early Childhood Educational Program for Handicapped Children, John Norris of Good Samaritan and Danny Bainum of Danny's Market.

Frank Phillips College. All seven women work at Coronado Hospital. accepted a position as a federal bank examiner with the FDIC in Dallas. She and her husband, Phi-

## Adoption dream helped child escape her real-life misery



## **Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For years I have been writing this letter "in my head" — now it's time to put it on paper.

I scream inside when I read letters in your column from grown adopted children who wonder about their "real" parents — what they look like, possible siblings, and agonizing over whether to try to find them.

My "real" parents raised me, and I wished they hadn't. Throughout my childhood, I used to dream that some loving family would adopt me and tell me that I was "chosen" by them. Abby, this is an open letter to an adopted child:

Dear Adopted Child: So you wonder about your birth parents and their families today? Your curiosity is normal, but I beg you, leave well enough alone. Your mother had a very good reason for entrusting your care to someone else. She did not "give you away" she gave you opportunities she could not offer you. Allowing someone else to adopt and raise you was the most loving, unselfish act a mother can make.

If you had an average upbringing with your adoptive parents, praise God that your birth mother had the courage to surrender you. If your adoptive parents did not treat you well, I am sorry, but bear in mind, you might not have fared better with your biological parents. Blood ties do not automatically create loying relationships. I know. Here is my story:

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just average. A "typical American family" — from outward appearances.

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As a child, I used to dream that someone would adopt me. The closest I came was having a childless aunt and uncle who agreed to adopt us if we should ever become orphaned. Unfortunately, my uncle — not my father — died prematurely. For a while we had a wonderful neighbor, "Leona," who befriended this battered, lonely child. We'd roll pie crust and play games. Then she moved, and that was the end of my adoption fantasies.

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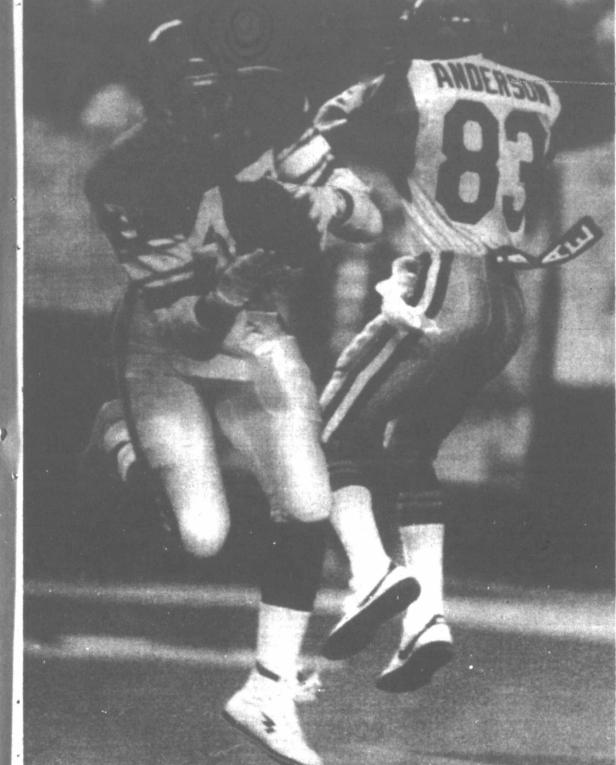
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Vikings' Joey Browner intercepts a pass.

# Vikings' defense sparks 28-17 win over Rams

**Minnesota's Browner** has two interceptions

### **By MIKE NADEL AP Sports Writer**

MINNEAPOLIS - Seven percent of the NFL's coaches have cast their ballots for the league's best player.

"I think Joey Browner is the best player in the league and I think he showed it today," Los Angeles Rams coach John Robinson said Monday after Browner and the Minnesota defense led the Vikings to a 28-17 victory in the NFC wild-card game.

"Joey is as good as any player in the league. No one can play better," Vikings coach Jerry Burns said. "You can say anything about him that you want as long as it's good."

The praise for Browner whose two interceptions in the game's first 8:28 set the tone and sparked the Vikings to a 14-0 lead wasn't limited to two of the NFL's 28 head coaches. 'All I can say is I've been

associated with a future Hall of Famer," Vikings defensive coordinator Floyd Peters said. "Week-in and week-out, it's great watching him do these great things. And I ask a lot of things of him.'

Rams quarterback Jim Everett added, simply: "Joey Browner is the best.

The victory was the second straight in the NFC wild-card game for the Vikings, who made it to the conference title game as a wild card last year. They were 11-5 this season, finishing second to the Chicago Bears in the NFC Central for the fourth straight season.

Minnesota will visit NFC West champion San Francisco next Sunday as the race for the Super Bowl title reaches the quarterfinal stage. The Vikings shocked the

49ers in last year's playoffs. Philadelphia will play at Chicago next Saturday in the other NFC game. In the AFC, Seattle visits Cincinnati Saturday and

Buffalo hosts Houston Sunday. Los Angeles, 10-6 during the season, couldn't get its offense in gear despite the West Coast-like conditions in the Metrodome. It was 69 degrees inside, compared to 21 and snowy outside.

Blame a good chunk of the Rams' offensive woes on Browner and the Vikings' leagueleading defense.

An All-Pro strong safety, Browner is feared around the league for his ferocious hitting. He also has seven interceptions this season.

His first interception ruined the Rams' first possession, as he stole the football from Willie Anderson near the goal line.

"It was a touchdown, I even said it as Everett threw it," said Robinson, who coached Browner for four years at Southern Cal. 'But Browner came out of nowhere and made the play.'

After Browner's 26-yard return, the Vikings went 73 yards in nine plays, the last Alfred Anderson's 7-yard run.

On the next play, Browner picked off Everett at the Rams' 31 and returned the interception 14 yards. Allen Rice's 17-yard run on the first play from scrimmage NFL playoffs made it 14-0. The Rams never caught up.

"I went back in a zone drop and could just read Everett's eyes,' Browner said. "I felt he did a good job disguising most of his passes - except for my second interception.'

There was no disguising the fact that it was not Everett's day. After 24 straight games in which he completed at least 50 percent of his passes, he was 19 of 45.

"That's the best defense we've played this year. They are very

turned to blocking as his primary

game blocking," Glanville said.

"Alonzo may have had his best

role against the Browns.

well-rounded and disciplined." he said. "And I'm very disappointed in myself.'

Scott Studwell added a fourthquarter interception for the Vikings, who during the regular season led the NFL in interceptions with 36 and giveaway-takeaway ratio with plus-23.

Even though Browner and company controlled the game's tempo, the Rams trailed only 14-7 at halftime, as Everett hit Damone Johnson with a 3-yard scoring pass in the second quarter.

But the Vikings went 84 yards on their opening drive of the second half - capped by Anderson's 1-yard burst --- and it soon became obvious the Rams wouldn't be able to rally from the 21-7 deficit.

After Mike Lansford's 43-yard field goal made it 21-10, Wade Wilson's 5-yard pass to Carl Hilton put the Vikings up by 18 with 12:38 to play. Everett's 11-yard touchdown pass to Pete Holohan with 1:17 left was only a formality.

Wilson, a Pro Bowl quarterback who was benched in last week's victory over Chicago, was 17-of-28 for 253 yards.

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**Bills unbeaten** on home field **By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer** 

death threat. Returning to play the Bills Sunday will be more pleasant, Glanville said.

"Orchard Park is probably as nice a place as you could ever live if you want to raise kids," Glan-They don't know nie sald. World War II is over.

"To end up where we all want to be we've got to go through some more of that on the road," Glanville said. "We'll have to play in those conditions two weeks in a row now."

The Oilers' victory over Cleve-

without leading rusher Mike Rozier, who was sidelined with painful rib injuries.

**Backup Allen Pinkett scored** two touchdowns over a 15-second span of the first half, giving the Oilers early control.

"I take a lot of pride in that," Highsmith said. "I don't think there's a back in the league who works harder at blocking than the feat in 1985

The Oilers are trying to become only the second team since the league merger to reach the Super Bowl with three consecutive playoff games on the road. New England accomplished



Cleveland is getting to go home after the game, Glanville says.

But Buffalo, the Oilers' next stop along the playoff trail, is totally different, says Glanville, a former assistant coach with the Bills

"Nothing but pleasant thoughts come to mind," Glanville said Monday. "She (Glanville's wife, Brenda) cried when we moved to Buffalo and after we lived there she cried when we left.

After two weeks of panning the City of Cleveland, Glanville wore a flak jacket to Saturday's 24-23 playoff victory after receiving a

PHOENIX — Buddy Ryan vs.

Ryan's Philadelphia Eagles,

champions of the NFC East, meet

Ditka's Chicago Bears, cham-

pions of the NFC Central, Satur-

day in a divisional playoff game

The Eagles' coach made a few

remarks Monday that might

raise the hackles of Ditka, his

boss when Ryan was defensive

coordinator for the Bears. Ryan

Mike Ditka in an NFL playoff

game. It's a match made in ---

**By RALPH BERNSTEIN** 

well - maybe not heaven.

**AP Sports Writer** 

in Chicago.

"You can go to a restaurant with \$14 and your family and have the best meal ever. They still have WW II prices.<sup>1</sup>

Playing in cold-weather Cleveland two weeks in a row should help the Oilers for the rest of the playoffs, Glanville said.

"We love to be in front of our fans and we love our fans but I think the best thing that could have happened to us is winning that game on the road," Glanville said

The Oilers lost their regularseason finale in Cleveland 28-23 on Dec. 19, giving the first-round home-field advantage to Cleveland

The Oilers lost in a driving snow in Cleveland and won in 45degree temperatures at kickoff.

land Sunday was their first road victory over a team with a winning record since 1979.

They finished with a 3-5 regular-season road record. The Bills were undefeated at home this season

If the Oilers beat the Bills they will advance to the AFC championship game against the Seattle-Cincinnati winner.

The Oilers, who specialize in cutback runners and bump-andrun defensive tactics, look forward to the artificial turf of Buffalo's Rich Stadium.

"Being on artificial turf helps our scheme both offensively and defensively," Glanville said. 'But the Buffalo field can turn to ice, too. If it gets down real cold. you can slip and slide and fall down on it, too."

The Oilers defeated the Browns

old me befor thought he could play," Glanville said. "But when the game started

he told me he couldn't play. "For Mike Rozier to say that, you know he's got to be really hurt. Nobody is more of a team player than Mike. I commend him for thinking of the team."

Pinkett gained 82 yards on 14 carries, and rookie Lorenzo White gained 30 yards on 12 carries and scored the go-ahead touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

"Actually, we'd practiced Pinkett all week but everybody thought Mike would play," Glanville said.

The Oilers rushed for 129 yards in the victory after the Browns held Houston to 37 yards rushing in the regular-season finale.

Fullback Alonzo Highsmith re-

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Ryan said he still knew the

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Wallace Selby, a Pampa Middle School eighth-grader. displays an 8-point deer he shot recently on a ranch near Wheeler. Wallace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Selby.

## Switzer's son on Arkansas squad

left in 1986 to take the Eagles' job. First, Ryan took issue with the oddsmakers listing the Bears as 5½-point favorites.

"I don't understand that," Ryan said. "It should be a tossup. 'The only place they're better

is middle linebacker," Ryan said, conceding an advantage to the Bears' Mike Singletary.

"We're better at every other position," he contended.

He also reacted to a reminder that Ditka once said Ryan would find it tougher gving orders as a Zhead coach than receiving them as an assistant.

"I've given orders all my life," snapped Ryan, a sergeant in the Korean conflict.

"I never took orders from him anyway. The old man (former Bears' owner George Halas) hired me before he hired him."

The Eagles worked up a sweat at the first practice of four days of workouts before they head for Chicago on Friday.

**Bears vs. Eagles — A** 

Ryan brought his team to Phoenix to escape the biting cold of Philadelphia, but the Eagles arrived during a cold wave that dropped the temperature into the low 40s. The forecast is for even colder weather.

Ryan won't even concede a home field advantage to the Bears. He still considers himself more popular in Chicago than Ditka.

"I've got the home field advantage," he said, smirking. He also scoffed at claims the Bears are banged up, with defensive end Richard Dent out for the season and defensive lineman Dan Hampton, running back Neal Anderson and quarterback Jim McMahon all nursing assorted injuries.

"They're crying. Everybody is beat up this time of the year. Injuries are mentioned when you're looking for excuses for losing." Someone mentioned there already were six inches of snow in Chicago, and it would be bitter cold Saturday.

"That's Eagles' weather," Ryan said. "I hope there's five feet of that stuff.'

Ryan isn't surprised to meet Chicago. He said he expected the Minnesota Vikings to beat the Los Angeles Rams and set up Eagles-Bears, Vikings-San Francisco.

pairings in the NFC semifinals. Did he feel he had an edge with Randall Cunningham if Mike Tomczak started instead of McMahon? "Tomczak is a hell of a quarter-

back. He's the guy who beat us in '86. They said (then) that we didn't know what we were doing. They beat us 13-10," and then with more than a touch of sarcasm added, "in overtime.

Did he feel he had anything to prove to Ditka?

"I don't have to prove anything to Ditka. We had many scrim-

## Pampa bowling roundup

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Hupp and Chuck Mathias, 680.

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DALLAS (AP) - Another Switzer is establishing an identity of his own with his play on the special teams at the University of Arkansas.

Greg Switzer, the son of Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, is a redshirt freshman who plays on the Razorbacks' kickoff and punt coverage teams.

"When the ball is snapped or kicked, he's going to find it," Roy Hinshaw, Arkansas' outside linebacker coach, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "He's very aggressive.

Southwest Conference champion Arkansas plays UCLA on Jan. 2 in the 1989 Cotton Bowl Classic.

Switzer is one of the leading

tacklers on the Razorbacks' special teams. His target in the 1989 Cotton Bowl is UCLA's All-America punt returner, Darryl Henley.

Hinshaw says Switzer "has that certain look in his eye that tells you he's going to be successful."

Switzer said the Arkansas special team takes pride in working to maintain its statistic of limiting opposing punt returners to 7.2 yards per attempt - Henley averages 13.3 yards on each return.

Switzer, from Little Rock, was not offered a scholarship to Oklahoma or Arkansas, but decided to follow his high school friends to the Fayetteville campus.

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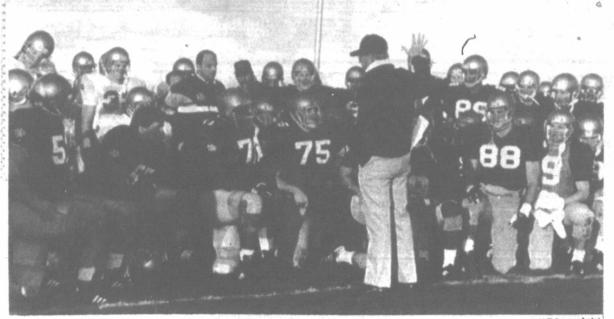
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The top-ranked Notre Dame squad gathers around coach Lou Holtz prior to Monday's practice.

## **Nehlen politicking for** national championship

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Football Writer** 

TEMPE, Ariz.— Lou Holtz knows that if No. 1 Notre Dame beats No. 3 West Virginia in next Monday's Fiesta Bowl, the Irish will win the national championship

Don Nehlen knows that if West Virginia defeats Notre Dame, the Mountaineers will be No. 1 --maybe

Nehlen continued his politicking Monday as both teams arrived for their final week of preparation for college football's Super Bowl. Holtz, who could afford to be, was noncommittal.

Asked if the Fiesta Bowl winner deserved to be No. 1, Nehlen replied:

"Without a doubt. There isn't even a doubt. Anybody that could prove me wrong ought to be selling refrigerators to eskimos for a living.

Nehlen's problem — other than finding a way to beat five-pointfavorite Notre Dame - is that defending national champion Miami is ranked No. 2 with a 10-1-0 record (the Hurricanes lost to Notre Dame 31-30) while West

Virginia is 11-0.

Miami coach Jimmy Johnson, whose team plays Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, has been doing some campaigning of his own on the platform that if No. 1 loses, No. 2 should move up.

"Jimmy is full of it — you know it and I know it," Nehlen said. "There's no possible way the winner of this game is not the national champion. If they're not, they ought to throw out the polls completely because Notre Dame is already number one, we were rated number one several preseason polls, we've been 3-4-5 all year and now we're playing supposedly the best team in the country

'They're number one and they've defeated everybody. When you play number one in a bowl game - just go back through history - everybody that defeated number one has ended up the national champion. Whoever wins this game is the no question.'

Holtz began rambling on a different subject when the same question was put to him.

"I'm absolutely delighted to be at the Fiesta Bowl," he said. "I

for SMU football players

brought a team here once before (Arkansas tied UCLA 10-10 in 1978) and we were treated superbly."

Then he gave the assembled members of the media some advice before dealing with the question.

"Be sure and take advantage of the Diablos," he said, referring to a local community service group that mans the Fiesta Bowl's various hospitality suites. "They're a rare treat that no other bowl has and they do an outstanding job.

"But make sure you dictate how much whiskey you drink. Don't let them tell you or you'll be in severe trouble.

When his questioner would not be put off, Holtz finally got around to the question of No. 1.

"I've never been in a position at this time of the year to say who's number one," he said. "That's always been ascertained by other people. I don't feel at this stage of the year I'm in a position to say it again.

"That's not my decision. That's for other people to say. The only thing I'm worried about is how Notre Dame plays. I could care less who ends up number one if it's not Notre Dame.

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Southern Methodist returns to competition next fall after a twoyear absence brought on by the NCAA's death penalty for re-

tangs will play with just 40 scholarship players who will be mostly freshmen and sophomores rather than the usual 85.

The NCAA also burdened the school's recruiting effort by restricting SMU to five assistant coaches rather the usual nine until June 1.

But Gregg's efforts seem to be paying off, according to some who have talked with him on his appointed recruiting rounds. Curtis Eldridge, a 6-5, 260-

e lineman from Marcus High School in Lewisville, says Gregg's casual approach was effective in his case. Eldridge has cast his lot with the Mustangs and says he will be ready to sign on Feb. 8, the first day high school players affix their signatures to letters of intent.

"He didn't try to impress me with everything," Eldridge said. "He just talked about how he felt about things. He's not showy at all. We just talked.'

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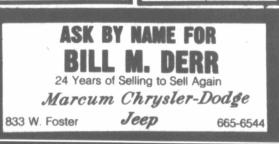
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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -The last time Florida State was ranked among the nation's Top Ten basketball teams, Seminoles coach Pat Kennedy was just getting into this first collegiate job as a 21-year-old assistant coach at Lehigh

The Seminoles, 7-0, moved into the Top Ten on Monday for the first time in 16 years as Kennedy's rebuilding program reached a new plateau. Not since coach Hugh Durham's Florida State team finished as the NCAA runner-up in 1972 has the school been ranked in the Top Ten.

"Getting there is one thing, staying there is another whole ball of wax," Kennedy said after learning his team was ranked No. 10. in this week's poll. "If we stay healthy and get a little lucky, we've got all the components to

be a Top Ten team." Kennedy's Seminoles have

averaged 101 points a game and surpassed the 100-point mark four times while running off seven straight victories.

"With every move up in the polls, I think the kids have moved up in confidence," said Kennedy, who sends the Seminoles into the Red Lobster Classic on Wednesday against Central Florida.

Seniors Tony Dawson and George McCloud, one of the nation's biggest point guards at 6foot-7, 205-pounds, are averaging 49.3 points a game between them Dawson, a 6-6 junior college transfer, is scoring at a 26.4 mark and McCloud is averaging 22.9.

But the addition of Kentucky transfer Irving Thomas may have made the biggest difference this year for Florida State.

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## **Optimist girls basketball** roundup

Results in the Optimist girls' basketball league are listed below

Bears 38, Red Raiders 9

B - Kisha Tutson, 18; Selena Miller, 8; Barbie Stanley, 8; Shanda Winton, 4; R - Dannette Hoover, 7; Amy Morris, 2.

Bears B 14, Red Raiders 6 B - Stacie Reeves, 6; Jessica Harris, 4; Jamie Humphrey, 4; R Keely Topper, 4; Audrianna Acevedo, 2.

Cougars 50, Owls 10

C - Elizabeth Sprinkle, 24; Laranda Landers, 13; Alisha Tollerson, 8; Jennifer Holland, 5: O -Amy Poole, 4; Tammy Rogers, 3; Heather Fernuik, 2; Annie Geiser, 1.

Bears 25, Cougars 13

B-Selena Miller, 10; Kisha Tutson, 6; Barbie Stanley, 4; Jennifer Medley, 3; Shanda Winton, 2;

C - Jill Trollinger, 5; Amy Hayes, 2; Dawn Fox, 2; Laranda Landers, 2; Jennifer Holland, 2.Cougars B, 32; Owls B 0 C - Jill Trollinger, 10; Amy

Velasquez, 8; Dawn Fox, 6; Brooke Hancock, 4; Carrie Caswell, 2; Leanne Dyson, 2. Cougars B 12, Bears B 2

C - Breanna Chasteen, 4; Dawn Fox, 2; Carrie Caswell, 2; Brooke Hancock, 2; Amy Velasquez, 2; B Stacie Reeves, 2.

Mustangs 36, Red Raiders 21 M - Misty Schribner 9; Tami-Kay Calloway, 6; Jamie Hutcherson, 6; Serenity King, 6; Kamron Harris, 2; R - Dannette Hoover, 13; Amy Morris, 4; Misty Garvin, 4

Mustangs B 23, Red Raiders 2 M - Cara East, 10: Jennifer Jones, 7; Shaylee Richardson, 2; Nicole Griffth, 2; Nicole Cayle, 2; R - Carla Wood, 2.

Mustangs 37. Bears 22 M - Nicole Brown, 18; Serenity King 9; Misty Scribner, 8; B -Selena Miller, 8; Jennifer Medley, 4; Barbie Stanley, 4; Kisha Tutson, 4; Shanda Winton, 2.

Mustangs B 20, Bears B 6 Jennifer Jones, 6; Cara East, 6; Natosha Maxwell, 2; Kamron Harris, 2; Shaylee Richardson, 2; Trinidee Summers, 2; B - Stacie Reeves, 2; Jessica Harris, 2; Stephanie Hext, 2.

Bears 34, Red Raiders 18 B - Kisha Tutson, 13; Selena Miller, 10; Barbie Stanley, 6; Jennifer Medley, 2; Shanda Winton, 1; R - Dannette Hoover, 13; Ann Underwood, 5.

Bears B 17, Red Raiders B 8 B - Jessica Harris 11; Jennifer Kidd, 4; Stephanie Hext, 2; R -Keeley Topper 4; Audrianna Acevedo, 2; Brianna Acevedo, 2.



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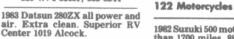
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## 14 Tuesday, December 27, 1988-PAMPA NEWS nuck: 'They think I'm a bum. If I get work, I will work'

## By ROBERT T. COLEMAN and ROBIN SCHILL **Texarkana** Gazette

TEXARKANA (AP) - Water sneaks up in Chuck's bed and keeps him awake.

He shivers and waits for the rain to stop, for morning to come.

He is cold, unbearably cold. He pulls his musty, dank blankets closer and reaches for a cigarette. For a brief second, the flickering flame stabs into the darkness

It is one of the old man's few comforts.

Chuck has no home.

For the past five months, Texarkana's streets and alleys have been Chuck's domain.

But with the New Year, he will be moving on. There is nothing here or anywhere else to hold him, he says

"They think I'm a bum on the road. If I get work, I will work," said Chuck.

Getting steady work is a problem for a 68-yearold painter who has no legal identification and gives no last name. He says he has tried unsuccessfully to get construction jobs here.

"They say, 'No, too old Pop!' I say, 'Bull. Give

## **Soviet Mars** mission has its troubles

HOUSTON (AP) - The Soviet Union, with a history of planetary space missions that fizzled, is reportedly having serious mechanical problems with its Phobos II unmanned probe en route to Mars, U.S. sources say.

If true, that would be the end of a billion dollar experiment, the most ambitious of the Soviet Union's planetary science probes paving the way toward Mars exploration one day.

"There is enough smoke that I suspect there is a little fire," said Sam Keller, deputy associate administrator for space science and applications for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"You can't tell how serious it is, but there is no question they are having problems," Keller told the Houston Chronicle. "In recent years they have had a history of (planetary) missions that did not work."

Four months ago, word leaked that the Soviet Union lost Phobos I, the first of the twin, unmanned Mars probes, because of a computer problem.

Phobos I and Phobos II were launched last July. They were scheduled to orbit Mars around Jan. 29 and then begin circling Phobos in May or April, bombarding the little moon's pitted surface with laser and particle beams.

They also were to deploy landers on Phobos to perform chemical and physical tests of the surface.

me a chance and I'll show you if I'm too old.' They wouldn't go for that,'' he said. "I'll trim trees, rake leaves. I can wash dishes. I can mop floors. I can do it all ... if I had a job."

Chuck has not worked or had a roof over his head since last summer. He left Indiana when a painting job there ended and headed toward Texas.

"That's when I lost my car. I had a 1976 station wagon, a '76 Ford. It blowed up! I'm gonna get me one. I'll get me a car sooner or later," Chuck said, stroking his long white flowing beard stained with tobacco

He hitchhiked.

"I rode a freight train. You gotta watch it (riding the rails). Keep your eyes open. You've got them bulls (railroad police). They'll put you in jail, lock you up. It don't amount to anything, but they'll lock you up for four or five days," he said.

Chuck wears a rain-soaked gray-hooded sweatshirt and a blue T-shirt. A maroon ski cap slumps haphazardly atop his head.

He coughs constantly, a dry, painful, hacking cough

But Chuck enjoys occasional moments of warmth and comfort. When he was interviewed, he was sipping coffee from a styrofoam cup, enjoying

the warm, spicy smells of a Taco Bell on State Line Avenue.

Restaurant employees have adopted Chuck, providing him with food, drinks and shelter when they are open.

But when closing time comes, he is back on the streets.

"I won't go home with folks. I won't do that. I'm funny. I'm used to the outside. I like to be outside. I'll tough it out, tough it out," he said.

The closest he comes to the comforts of home is a clean change of clothes provided by Mama Jean Poole, an employee at Taco Bell.

Restaurant manager Mike Hobbs said employees and customers have chipped in money to buy Chuck clothes and other necessities. About a month ago, his bedroll and blankets were stolen and they have replaced them and supply storage place to keep his meager belongings safe.

Chuck has been on the road about 20 years, he said. Exactly when he became a traveler is unclear.

His wife died. She was the bright spot in his life. They had no children. He vividly recalls the 25 years they spent together.

"No, life didn't fall apart (when she died), it just

got harder," he said.

He believes he is trapped now by his age and a hard lifestyle he has grown accustomed to. He can-

not see any way to escape. "I'm too old. I don't get out of it. I won't get out. I've been living like this too long. But I don't ever give up hope," Chuck said, sighing.

"Trouble getting somebody to hire me, next is. the question of getting some place to live. Next question is getting by pay day to pay day ... I need a job, so I can get a place to live and get a little bit of money to buy food on," he said.

"See, the point is when you are broke and flat on your butt, it is hard to get started. It's hard. Once you get down, you're down.'

Chuck has strong belief in the providence of God. He believes, regardless of his socioeconomic status, God is watching his every step.

He rubs his beard. His weather-worn face wrinkles as he stares out the restaurant window.

"I just can't go on like this. I can't bank on other people. When you ride a horse, you can't ride it too long or it will buck," Chuck said.

He probably will head south soon.



"What I have heard is that some of the Phobos II instruments allegedly have failed,' Keller said. "How critical the problem is, I don't know

"My guess is that they are trying right now to figure our their situation," said Keller, who has worked closely with the Soviets and their planetary space program.

Another knowledgeable source told the Houston Chronicle "there is no prospect of any science data return" from Phobos II and that it was common knowledge among some U.S. scientists familiar with the Phobos II problem.

Many observers of the international space scene believe that having achieved a moon landing in the 20th century, a Mars landing is a must for the 21st century if man is to continue exploration of other worlds in outer space.

Soviet officials have said they plan to launch men to Mars by 2010.

Last week, two Soviet cosmonauts returned to Earth after spending 365 continuous days in space aboard the space station Mir (Peace).

Their endurance record was aimed largely at gathering information about man's ability to survive in weightlessness on long-term sojourns in space. Manned round-trip Mars flights could take up to three years.

Keller said that in an effort to save the Phobos II mission, the Soviets will accelerate its planned activities, moving up the flyby of the moon Phobos to an earlier date.

"They will rapidly try to get into their Phobos activities, by rapidly going into Phobos orbit and trying for a close fly-by sooner than scheduled. That would be consistent with having mechanical failure," he said.

Keller said a meeting of Soviet **Phobos experimenters scheduled** in January was postponed until February and then was postponed indefinitely, another indication of problems with the unmanned probe

The next U.S. scientific Mars mission is scheduled for 1992 with the launch of the Mars Observer.

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