#### **Boston**

Volunteers comb streets in annual homeless count, Page 6

# The Pampa News

**Probe** 

Lewis confirms trips with firm's attorneys, Page 3

**VOL. 83, NO. 219, 18 PAGES** 

## Baker gives go-ahead to allies for talks with Iraq

By ARTHUR ALLEN **Associated Press Writer** 

sent. But the European Community said. decided not to hold such a meeting now, officials said.

In another development, Saddam Hussein was quoted as saying any U.S.-Iraqi talks would be useless if the American side only repeats ington trip. United Nations demands to withdraw from Kuwait.

reservists reported to army units meeting with Aziz. today on call-up orders from their rulers for all able-bodied 33-yearold reservists.

Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council said "many heads will roll and many thrones will fall," if war breaks out in the gulf.

Aziz had planned talks this week with Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis of Italy, the European Community chairman.

European leaders put the meet-Aziz and President Bush were can-

lem with a European meeting with

European Community foreign Secretary of State James A. minsters today reconsidered the Baker III today gave European allies matter, then decided against any the go-ahead for talks with Iraq as talks unless Aziz goes to Washinglong as "mixed signals" are not ton first, Italian and Dutch officials

> The Italian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said after the meeting that "we have reaffirmed" the earlier decision to meet with Aziz only after his Wash-

A Dutch source, who also declined to be identified, said the Meanwhile, thousands of Iraqi ministers had decided against a

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry today criticized the EC's earlier refusal to hold talks, accusing the Europeans of trying to "appease" the United

Baker, speaking at a news conference after a two-day meeting of Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Belgium, said: "We support ... any diplomatic efforts that might result in a peaceful solution.'

"The one thing we do discouring on hold after talks that had been age," he said, "are discordant messcheduled for Monday between sages, mixed messages or mixed the timing of a subsequent trip to too late. Bush has said Saddam's help in deploying U.S. troops in the by mid-January. signals.'

The Bush-Aziz talks on Monday

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, right, shakes hands with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd prior to the opening session of the NATO foreign ministers Monday for "one inch" of Kuwaiti territoin Brussels.

Baghdad by Baker.

intransigence on the issue signals Saddam has sought to hold the Baker said today he had no prob- were scrubbed over differences on meeting Jan. 12, which Bush says is

"complete Iraqi withdrawal from

from Kuwait.

Baker said he thinks Saddam might announce a partial pullout just before the Jan. 15 deadline after which the United Nations has authorized the use of force to drive Iraq

with Baker issued a declaration

'We need to anticipate Saddam's possible moves, be prepared for a

Some officials have said Saddam in return for the Kuwaiti section of a border-straddling oil field and two uninhabited islands in the Persian and southern Iraq. Gulf that would improve Iraq's

Bush ruled out any land concessions to Iraq on Monday, saying there would be no negotiations

gulf and for nations hurt by the crihis lack of willingness to leave sis, notably NATO member Turkey, nation anti-Iraq force have sent Kuwait as the coalition lined up which borders Iraq and has lost mil- another 100,000 troops.

lions in trade because of the U.N. NATO foreign ministers meeting trade sanctions on Baghdad.

Iraq and the United States are Monday saying the Persian Gulf cri- reaching into new sectors of their sis can only be settled peacefully by populations to increase the number of troops in the Saudi peninsula.

> For the first time since the 1961 Berlin crisis, the U.S. Army is ordering some retired personnel to active duty, Army planner Lt. Col. Henry H. Hanrahan said in Wash-

An initial call-up of 15 retired Army doctors' aides was approved last week, he said, and about 200 partial withdrawal ploy and coordi- more retirees probably will be involnate closely our responses," Baker untarily recalled for active duty over the next month.

Iraq's Ministry of Defense is willing to abandon part of Kuwait recalled men born in 1957 on Monday to bolster the mobilization of 500,000 soldiers already in Kuwait

It was Iraq's third major call-up access to the waterway for its oil of reserves in recent weeks. Men aged 30-32 were ordered to report for military duty last month, as were 60,000 farmers who had earlier been exempted to help boost food production

The United States plans to have Baker also appealed for more more than 400,000 troops in the gulf

The other members of the 27-

## Suspect in California murder stopped by DPS near Groom

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer** 

pick up a man who is a suspect in the Saturday robbery and killing of a 44-year-old liquor store clerk in North Long Beach, Calif., said Gray County Sheriff Jim Free.

The suspect, Leon Davis Jr., 26, indicated Monday evening that he would waive extradition to California,

Davis listed his address as Clarksdale, Miss., but cials said. He was most recently a security guard but lost his job, California officials said.

He and his brother, Danny Davis, were stopped in Danny Davis' vehicle about 2 p.m. Monday about six miles east of Groom on Interstate 40 by Department of Public Safety Trooper Greg Eatmon of Groom. The two men, along with a a man fitting Davis' description leaving the liquor young stepchild of Danny Davis, were reportedly traveling to Clarksdale, Miss., where their mother resides.

Eatmon recognized the 1977 brown Pontiac and its sought by Long Beach Police Department. The DPS trooper called for backup, and Sgt. Ted Poling of Childress and another DPS trooper, who were in the area, came to Eatmon's aid, Free said.

Leon Davis Jr. remained in Gray County Jail this morning awaiting the California authorities for extradition. California authorities were en route to Pampa today to A warrant was issued Sunday for murder and robbery in the Saturday killing, a detective with the Long Beach Police Department said in a telephone interview today.

Davis is accused of shooting and killing Young Soo Jun, 44, of Long Beach, following a robbery at Eddie's Liquor in North Long Beach, the detective said. An unknown amount of money was taken in the crime, he said. Jun was reportedly shot four times in the upper has lived in Long Beach since about September, offi-torso about 7 a.m. Saturday after he ran to the back of the store and was followed by the suspect.

> Davis was implicated in the crime following a police investigation during which a videotape of the robbery was recovered from the business and used to name Davis as a suspect. An evewitness reportedly saw store, officials said, and later named Davis as the same man using a photograph lineup.

A .22-caliber pistol was used in the killing. Free personalized Mississippi license tags as the vehicle said. A .22-caliber pistol was also recovered from under the back seat of Danny Davis' vehicle on Monday, although tests have not been conducted to determine if it was the same gun.

Free said clothing which fit the description of the Danny Davis was questioned until late Monday clothing worn by the suspect was also recovered from evening but released, Free said, and was not charged Leon Davis Jr. and the vehicle.



Mark Northcutt of 949 Cinderella, at pickup, examines damage that occurred when a 1978 Ford driv en by Lisa Orr of 1129 Wilcox allegedly turned in front of him in the 700 block of North Hobart, causing the two vehicles to collide. The accident occured Monday shortly after 10 a.m. Orr was cited in the accident. She was transported by Rural/Metro-AMT ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released. Northcutt was treated by a private physician for minor injuries, police said.

## Man pleads guilty in Laketon firearms burglary

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A 38-year-old man was transported Monday evening to the state penitentiary by Gray County Sheriff's officials after pleading guilty Friday to a burglary of a Laketon residence during which 22 firearms were stolen.

District Attorney Harold Comer said this morning that all of the firearms were recovered, with 14 being recovered earlier last week and the other eight recovered shortly before Paul David Duncan, 38, 1816 Alcock, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Friday afternoon.

Duncan, under a plea bargain with the state, pleaded guilty to the felony offense and was sentenced by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Corrections. He was also fined Laketon, on Nov. 28. The suspects buried on ranchland about 25 miles

ages caused in the burglary.

He testified Friday that he had worked for McLaughlin, who had told him about the firearms he owned. Most recently, he had been working as a construction worker across from the sheriff's office and courthouse at the site of the new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office. He was arrested by Gray County Sheriff's deputies at that site on Dec. 10.

the burglary of a habitation charge, Comer said.

burglary of a habitation charge. He recovered from that site. has been released on bond.

stolen from the residence of Ralph Both of those guns were recovered. McLaughlin, one-half mile west of \$1,500 and ordered to make an esti-reportedly broke in the front door of east/southeast of Pampa, Carter said.

mated \$350 in restitution for dam- the residence and the basement area where the guns were kept. No one was home at the time of the burglary.

On Dec. 7, acting on an anonymous tip, law enforcement officials located part of the guns. The rifles and shotguns were discovered in an oilfield southeast of Pampa, hidden under boards in the bottom of a homemade wooden cattle feeder, Carter said.

After setting up a 24-hour watch at the site, deputies spotted two men Duncan waived indictment on who showed up at the gun's hiding place and then left the scene. They were followed and stopped on Texas Another man, Lloyd Ernest 273, when one man was arrested. Poland, 25, was also arrested on the Twelve of the stolen guns were

One of the shotguns was reported-Gray County Chief Deputy ly sold at a local nightspot and another Wayne Carter said the 22 guns were gun had been sold to a Pampa resident.

The final eight guns were recovered

DALLAS (AP) - A \$350 million

sale of natural gas properties by Mesa Limited Partnership, led by investor T. Boone Pickens, to Seagull Energy Corp. fell through when Seagull could not obtain the financing it wanted, the companies said Monday. The action is a setback for Mesa,

By EVAN RAMSTAD

**AP Business Writer** 

which planned to use the sale to help whittle down a \$1 billion debt. Mesa and Seagull first announced the deal in October and finalized it two weeks ago. The com-

panies, however, said its completion hinged on Seagull obtaining financial commitments by last Friday.

"We're not able to get financing on terms we considered acceptable,' said Alan Payne, a spokesman for Houston-based Seagull. He declined ances and other liquid assets.

to discuss specific terms. what we did," he said.

Seagull had planned to help finance the transaction by selling that could be repaid over a longer three million shares of common period of time, up to 20 years. stock. That sale, which included Mesa holdings in Gray County, will

not occur now, the company said. Mesa's cash flow has been short-term bank debt.

Despite losing the Seagull transaction, Mesa will be able to meet 13 percent of Mesa's proven gas make a \$100 million payment on the reserves had the deal been completed. debt due at the end of the month, said spokesman Jay Rosser.

He said a \$50 million payment with cash flow, existing cash bal-

Mesa asset sale to Seagull Energy falls through Mesa last week said a broker was "The deadline came and this is looking for buyers to privately place a reported \$600 million of the shortterm debt. The result would be debt

> That deal and the Seagull purchase would have allowed Mesa to repay 95 percent of the debt. "We plan to take a long, hard

reduced by low natural gas prices. look at the options available in the The partnership has been looking coming weeks," Rosser said. Those for ways to repay \$1 billion in options include the sale of other properties, he said.

Seagull would have gotten about

Seagull will continue exploring other gas property purchases, Payne said. "We are interested in acquiring due in June 1991 would be made oil and gas properties, particularly gas. We were before this and will be

## Nature of Albania's reforms unclear; emigres skeptical of changes

By ALISON SMALE **Associated Press Writer** 

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Stalinist Albania seems to have taken a giant step by permitting its first non-Communist party, but many emigres and others are skeptical the change is genuine or sufficient to contain popular

Caught between a reluctance to relinquish a 46-year monopoly on power and a desire to avoid mass violence, the Communist leadership has sent a series of contradictory signals in the past week.

President Ramiz Alia, who a month ago denied any need for competing political parties, has now pledged that reform is irreversible.

Yet his government has to date kept all but a handful of foreign journalists from reporting independently on the historic events in his land. It has also so far failed to accord the new Democratic Party of Albania legality.

Appeals from the new party for calm appeared in

of its leaders.

This puts the founders of the new party in a state of suspended animation: working furiously on a program, yet under pressure not to antagonize authorities apparently willing to take reform seriously.

#### An AP News Analysis

The founders' caution has also bred suspicion. "We don't know who these people running the new arty are," said an Albanian intellectual who recently fled to Greece and spoke on condition his name not be

He noted that economist Gramoz Pashko, who has close ties to the Communist elite, helped found the new

In a country of 3.2 million people run for decades by

Yet they are among the few groups with the courage and power to organize in a country in which critics traditionally faced death or jail.

happens in totalitarian countries means these intellectuals cannot be sure who was involved in last week's vio-

Ismail Kadare, the renowned Albanian author who defected to Paris in October saying he despaired of seeing genuine democracy in Albania, told the French newspaper Le Figaro last week: "I fear a counter-attack by conservative Albanian forces."

If there is a power struggle between old-time Stalinists and reformers in the ruling Albanian Labor Party, last week's violence could have been provoked by the

Yet popular discontent at economic misery and

official media during last week's riots in four cities, but a small, secretive elite, intellectuals have automatically decades of repression is so high that the protests likely media have not carried details of its program or profiles enjoyed both privilege and close ties with the leader- were spontaneous outbursts, particularly in industrial centers like Elbasan, a city of 80,000 in central Albania with a huge steel mill employing some 15,000

Albania's elections, scheduled for Feb. 10, will be a And the mystery that surrounds so much of what test of the Communist party's willingness to accept

Again, this puts the new party in an awkward position. In a backward country with poor communications and limited resources all controlled by the Communists, the Democratic Party faces an unequal contest in Febru-

Pashko said Monday that the new party has therefore asked for a postponement of the elections. But that carries the risk of popular anger rising beyond anyone's

"The reforms need to be realized in a short time," aid Nedim Vlora, an Italian professor of Albanian origin at Bari university.

## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

**DERR**, Elbert – 1 p.m., Church of Christ, Clarendon; 3 p.m., graveside, Fairview

**PROFFITT**, Paul Randolph – 3:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Borger. **WALSER**, D.C. -2 p.m., Rose Chapel of

Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home, Hereford. ACKER, Herman P. – 10 a.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, Nazareth.

**CLAY**, Woody Gene – 2 p.m., Abundant Life Assembly of God Church, Canadian. THORNTON, Eunice – 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

#### **Obituaries**

#### HERMAN P. ACKER

DIMMITT - Herman P. Acker, 72, brother of a Groom woman, died Sunday, Dec. 16, 1990. Vigil services will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Foskey Funeral Home Ivey Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Holy Family Catholic Church at Nazareth with Father Neal Dee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park at Dimmitt.

Mr. Acker was born in Nazareth and had been a lifelong resident. He was a retired farmer and carpenter. He married Rosa Aconfora in 1946 at Pompeii, Italy. He was a Catholic. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Arnold Acker of Argyle; a daughter, Alice Ellisor of Huntsville; five sisters, Clara Kleman of Amarillo, Emma Moser of Summerfield, Doris Britten of Groom, Phyllis Podzemny of Sudan, N.M., and Margie Gallagher of Olton; three brothers, Tony Acker of Nazareth and David Acker and Dennis Acker, both of Amarillo; four grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

PAUL RANDOLPH PROFFITT

BORGER - Paul Randolph Proffitt, 78, father of a McLean woman, died Monday, Dec. 17, 1990. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church at Borger. Rev. Jill Wiley, pastor of First United Methodist Church in McLean, will officiate. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Proffitt was born in Aline, Okla., and moved to Borger in 1948. He was a machinist for Phillips Petroleum Co., retiring in 1977. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and Friendship Sunday School class. He was preceded in death by his wife, Wilma Lee Proffitt, in August 1985

Survivors include his son, Jerry Proffitt of Amarillo; a daughter, Lisa Proffitt Patman of McLean; two sisters, Mary Walsh of Little Rock, Ark., and Gail Booth of Edmond, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

The family will receive friends immediately following the service at the Travel Lodge in Room 172

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center or to a favorite charity.

D.C. WALSER

HEREFORD - D.C. Walser, 77, father of a Pampa woman, died Monday, Dec. 17, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Ron Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Walser was born in Jericho. He moved to Hereford in 1918 from Jericho. He was a farmer.

Survivors include his father, C.R. Walser of Hereford; three daughters, Gloria Grider of Irving, Carol Pappas of Temple and Jo An Walters of Pampa; a sister, Leatrus Clark of Hereford; two brothers, Guy Walser of Summerfield and Hol Walser of Hereford; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. **ELBERT DERR** 

HOWARDWICK - Elbert Derr, 74, father of a Pampa man, died Monday, Dec. 17, 1990. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ at Clarendon with Phillip Stroud, minister, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa. Services are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. Derr was born May 1, 1916, in Blair, Okla. He married Nell Smith on Feb. 22, 1936, in Altus, Okla., and worked for the city of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department until 1982 when he moved to Howardwick. He was a member of the Clarendon Church of Christ and Howardwick Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Nell, of the home; a son, Bill Derr of Pampa; a brother, Harry T. Derr of Boise, Idaho; two grandchildren, Randy Derr of Pampa and Kent Derr of Dallas; and two great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to the

American Heart Association.

**EUNICE THORNTON** 

Eunice Thornton, 87, died Monday, Dec. 17, 1990. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Kelton Cemetery in Kelton.

Mrs. Thornton was born in Carlton. She had resided in Amarillo for 64 years and moved to Pampa in 1989. She worked as a governess for the Cal Farley Boy's Home in Amarillo for 17 years. She cooked the first Christmas dinner for the boys in 1939 with nine boys in attendance. She was a member of the San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo. She was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters.

Survivors include one sister, Lou Clemens of Pampa; and numerous nieces and nephews.

#### Calendar of events

LAS PAMPAS D.A.R.

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeff Anderson. The program, "Christmas Memories," will be presented by Mrs. Henry Merrick. Election of new officers for 1991-93 and election of delegates to the 92nd State Conference will be held.

### Clarification

In a cutline describing a photograph printed on Page 5 of the Monday edition of The Pampa News, the name of Edith Sayles was inadvertently omitted as director of the Wilson Elementary School fourth nd fifth grade choir. We regret any inconvenience is omission may have caused

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Lando Brown, Miami Myrtle Buck, Pampa Orion Weldon Carter, Pampa

Ethel Gower (extended care), Pampa **Dismissals** Susie Chase, Pampa Joicy Francis, Pampa Ethel Gower, Pampa

Pampa Erma Dean McKee,

Pampa Amelia Ramp, Cana Nancy Starnes, Pam-

Jody Stroup and baby girl, Amarillo

John Hammon (extended care), Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions Lia Spears, Erick,

Willa McDaniels, Okla. **Dismissals** None

#### **Stocks**

The following grain quotations	are Cabot O&G15 7/8	NO
provided by Wheeler-Evans	of Chevron69 1/4	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola48 1/2	up 5/1
Wheat2.38	Enron55 3/8	up 3/1
Milo3.75	Halliburton46 1/4	NO
Com4.05	Ingersoll Rand 36 1/4	up 1/
The following show the prices	for KNE24	NO
which these securities could he		dn 3/
raded at the time of compilation:	Limited16 1/4	NO
Ky. Cent. Life 8 1/8 up		dn 1/4
Serfco4 5/8 up		up 1/
Occidental20 3/4 dn		up 1/
The following show the prices		N
which these mutual funds were		dn 1/
at the time of compilation:	New Atmos16	dn 1/
Magellan52.90	Penney's44	up 5/
Puritan12.11	Phillips25 3/8	NO
	SLB56	up 1/
The following 9:30 a.m. N		dn 1/8
Stock Market quotations are f		NO
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co.		dn 3/
Pampa.	Wal-Mart30 5/8	up 1/2
Amoco50 1/8 dn 1		-F -/-
Arco124 3/8 dn 2 3		
Cabot28 3/4 dn 3		

#### Police report

mischief at the business.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Dec. 17 Thelma Purvis, 638 N. Barnes, reported a theft at

the residence. Pat Turlington, 1300 W. Kentucky #19, reported a

burglary at the residence. Police reported a drug search at the auto impound.

Police reported a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of Jean. Parker Boats, 301 S. Cuyler, reported criminal

Joe Grissom, 310 W. Browning, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Johnson's Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, reported hindering a secured creditor. Arrests

MONDAY, Dec. 17

Stanton Leroy Caviness, 39, Skellytown, was arrested at 119 Frost on a charge of assault.

Joel Lopez, 26, 605 Campbell, was arrested at 120 N. Cuyler on six warrants.

Monty Joe Kuykendall, 23, 401 Hill, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Russell on DPS warrants. He was released on bond.

Jessie Lee Nix, 29, Plainsman Motel #12, was arrested at Wilks and Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Michael Gene Lawson, 45, Borger, was arrested at Kentucky and Wells on charges of driving while intoxicated, turning from wrong lane and failure to maintain a single lane. **DPS** - Arrests

FRIDAY, Dec. 14

Lloyd Bennett, 38, Shamrock, was arrested at Thut and Cuyler streets on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense).

SATURDAY, Dec. 15

Christian L. Centracchio, 23, Borger, was arrested on Texas 152, west of Pampa, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense).

Raul Espinosa Jr., 30, Knox City, was arrested on U.S. 60, east of Pampa, and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense).

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE MONDAY, Dec. 17

Skeeter's Lounge, U.S. 60, reported a burglary. **TUESDAY, Dec. 18** 

A burglary was reported at the business of Dennis Holman, south of the bowling alley on South Hobart

Arrests MONDAY, Dec. 10

Michael Anthony Moreno, 17, 1016 Huff Road was arrested on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle. SATURDAY, Dec. 15

Toby Glen Peercy, 30, Plainsman Motel, was arrested on U.S. 60 on a charge of public intoxication.

#### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at

MONDAY, DEC. 17

8:10 A.M. - A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Yvette Ledbetter, 1207 E. Kingsmill, collided with a 1978 Ford driven by Artie Sailor, 2108 Beech, in the 1100 block of East Harvester. Ledbetter was cited for failure to yield right of way.

8:50 a.m. - A 1989 Chevrolet driven by Clayton Gates, 1918 Dogwood, collided with a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Carissa Norton, 2604 Comanche, in the 1800 block of North Hobart. Gates was cited for failure to yield right of way. A minor injury was reported to three-year-old Kresha Norton. She was transported by private vehicle to Family Clinic for treatment.

10:15 a.m. - A 1978 Ford driven by Lisa Orr, 1129 Wilcox, collided with a 1991 Chevrolet driven by Mark Northcutt, 949 Cinderella, in the 700 block of North Hobart. Orr was cited for failure to yield right of way, no proof of liability insurance, being an unlicensed driver and having defective brakes. Orr was transported by Rural/Metro-AMT ambulance to Coronado Hospital for treatment. She was released. Northcutt was transported by private vehicle to a private doctor.

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

MONDAY, Dec. 17 6:06 p.m. - Medical assist was requested at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. One unit and two firefighters responded.

### White supremacist indicted again in Evers case

white supremacist twice tried for the assassination of civil rights when he was shot to death leader Medgar Evers has been indicted again for the sniper killing 27 years ago, prosecutors said today.

"Byron De La Beckwith has again been indicted for the 1963 murder of Medgar Evers," District Attorney Ed Peters told a Jackson news conference.

"Although Beckwith was vigorously prosecuted in 1964, those prosecutions did not have the benefit of certain evidence accumulated during the course of our investiga-

Peters did not disclose the new evidence and refused to answer questions from newsmen.

However, he did disclose that individuals, both black and white, "have taken the courageous step of coming forward." He said their identities would not be revealed but that they had agreed to testify at the appropriate time."

Beckwith, 70, was arrested Monday at his home in Signal Mountain, Tenn:, on a fugitive warrant issued by the state of Missis-

"They told us he'd have to go back to trial," Beckwith's wife, Thelma Beckwith, said after he was taken into custody Monday night:

The indictment came after a county grand jury in Jackson heard two days of testimony about the assassination of Evers, field secre-

#### 9-1-1 Network to have services demonstration

The Panhandle Regional 9-1-1 Network Advisory Committee is hosting a demonstration of equipment used in the provision of 9-1-1 services.

Several vendors have agreed to set up their equipment and be available to visit with those interested from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 10 at the Planning Commission offices, 2736 W. 10th Ave. in Amarillo.

The demonstration is open to the public. Anyone with an interest in 9-1-1 is encouraged to stop by the offices on Jan. 10.

The Panhandle Regional 9-1-1 Network Advisory Committee is responsible for the implementation and on-going operation of a regionwide 9-1-1 system. The regional 9-1-1 system will consist of 23 Texas Panhandle and should begin gram, he said. operations in January 1992.

the Advancement of Colored People

Sheriff's Lt. Lenda Clark in Hamilton County, Tenn., said Beckwith was being held without bail in Chattanooga, Tenn., pending an extradition hearing this after-

Evers, 37, was slain June 12, 1963, outside his Jackson home. came. Beckwith, whose fingerprint was found on a rifle discarded near the scene, was tried twice on murder I'm not guilty. charges in 1964.

in the case.

The murder charge against Beckwith was dismissed in 1969.

The investigation of Evers' tions of jury and evidence tamper- Mississippi."

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - The tary for the National Association for ing. Among those who testified before the most recent grand jury

was Evers' widow, Myrlie. Beckwith, a former Greenwood fertifizer salesman, said Sunday he expected to be arrested and would fight extradition to Mississippi

'tooth, nail and claw.' Mrs. Beckwith said her husband was nonchalant when the deputies

She said he told them: "It's good to see you, boys. I'm ready to go.

Beckwith's philosophy permits Two all-white juries deadlocked no room for blacks, Jews, Asians or any race other than white.

"There are only three kinds of people that live in Mississippi," he said recently. "Whites, colored and death was reopened amid allega- trash, and there's very little trash in

### Alzheimer's disease victim's death ruled due to exposure

for almost two years before his heavily wooded area. remains were found Sunday, Dec. 9, in Hutchison County along the Peace Beverly McClure said today, Canadian River, has been ruled a victim of exposure.

Alzheimer's disease patient was known to walk around the city, but family." always returned home, family members said at the time.

hundreds of volunteers.

However, it was not until a hunter discovered the remains 20 and Gray counties recovered the up with anything."

A Pampa man who was missing body on Dec. 9 after combing the

Hutchison County Justice of the "I made my ruling (on the cause of death) based on the weather and Robert French disappeared on time of year when he disappeared, Feb. 22, 1989, from his home. The as well as statements from the authorities in Gray County and the

McClure said an autopsy conducted by Dr. Ralph Erdmann in Extensive searches were con- Lubbock, done with the assistance ducted by Pampa police, Gray of an unnamed anthropologist, was County Sheriff's Department and unable to determine a cause of death.

"I'm assuming the anthropologist wasn't able to help," McClure miles north of Skellytown on Dec. 2 said. "I haven't gotten Dr. Erdthat anyone knew what happened to mann's report. But he called and French. Authorities from Hutchison said they hadn't been able to come

### Kiwanis, Optimist clubs join for children shopping spree

Pampa Kiwanis and Optimist volunteers took the children to Wal dren Saturday.

Each year the Downtown and Golden K Kiwanis clubs and the Pampa Optimist Club provide funds for a shopping expedition for needy children to buy gifts for their families, according to Robert Young of the Downtown Kiwanis. This year, answering points throughout the 21 children participated in the pro-

The club members and other said.

clubs joined for their annual shop- Mart where they bought gifts for ping tour for underprivileged chil- family members at a 10 percent discount, Young said. The store also provided drinks and popcorn for the children as they shopped.

Following the shopping trip, the children were taken to McDonald's restaurant, which treated them to hamburgers, soft drinks and fries, he said.

A wrapping spree at First Christian Church's recreational building ended the day's activities, Young

## City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

AKC POMERANIAN puppies for sale. Christmas layaway. 669-6357. Adv.

CLUB BIARRITZ. Live entertainment appearing nightly all through December. Come join us for an exciting New Years Eve. Adv .-

**GOLDKRAFT JEWELERS -**30%-50% Off storewide. Financing available. 1334 N. Hobart, 669-1244. Adv.

EARLY ADVERTISING Deadlines in the Pampa News, for Christmas Holiday.

small and exotic birds. Register for Free bird. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102. Adv. MANICURING SPECIALS, Boydine Bossay, Cream of the Crop

SEE OUR large selection of

1714. Hot Oil Manicure \$7, Sculptured Nails \$25. Adv. **COUSINS & Friends Seasonal** Shop 112 W. Kingsmill, 20% up to

Hair Designs, 500 N. Ballard, 669-

50% savings till December 24th.

COMEDY NIGHT Tuesday, December 18, 8:30 p.m. Lori Callahan and Jimi Mack. Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv. CALL QUALITY Maintenance

for your Holiday carpet cleaning needs. 665-7718. Adv. LAST MINUTE Christmas gifts: Ninja Turtle shields, oil paintings on mini saw blades, hand saws,

WANTED NURSE Aide for weekend shift, work 30 hours, get paid 37 1/2 hours. Top salary. Excellent benefits. Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, 665-5746. Adv.

TIME IS almost up! Call Carla Taylor for the best holiday specials. 665-6558 or come by 816 N. Hobart, Tammy's Cut-Ups. Adv.

MATHIS CARPET Cleaning The Dry Foam Way, no over wetting. Licensed by DuPont Stainmaster Carpet Care. Free estimate. 665-4531. Adv.

HIGH PRESSURE hot water cleaning and de-icing. Call Quality Power Wash, 665-7718. Adv.

ROWDY ACE New Year's Eve. Complimentary Bubbly, Midnight Breakfast, Specials. \$12 Couple. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

**ORDER FRUIT and Nut baskets** all sizes and prices. We deliver Watson's Feed and Garden. Visa/Mastercard accepted. Adv.

handmade knives, etc. 669-9689. **NEW SHIPMENT** of Poinsettia bushes, baskets, 4 1/2 inch size and 6 inch pot size. All colors all on sale. Watson's Feed. Adv.

FALL AND Winter purses now 50% off. 1 rack of childrens wear 50% off. 1 rack Hang Ten childrens size 7-14, 25% off. Open Thursday night till 8. Sunday 1 to 5. The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv. ORVILLE'S DINNER. Break-

fast 7 to 11 a.m. 3 slices bacon, 2 eggs, hashbrowns, toast - \$1.35. Lunch 11-2 p.m. Choice of 3 meats, whipped potatoes, 2 vegetables, hot rolls, ice tea or coffee, dessert. \$2.85. Adv.

### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the mid 20s and westerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 50s and westerly winds 25-30 mph. overnight low was 28. Pampa received a trace of moisture during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Mostly clear tonight and Wednesday. Lows mid 30s south. Highs Wednesday mid 50s north to near 70 Big Bend. North Texas - Fair tonight and

Wednesday. Lows in low 30s north-

west to low 40s east. Highs in mid 60s to near 70. South Texas - Mostly clear and colder tonight with winds diminish-Country, 60s lower coast, 40s and 50s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday in the 70s, 80s Rio Grande plains and

lower valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Colder through Friday with slight chance of rain. Freezing rain and snow expected in

from the 40s Thursday to upper 20s on Saturday. Lows falling from the 20s Thursday to the teens Saturday with snow expected. South Plains: Highs Thursday in the 50s, dropping to low to mid 30s on Saturday. Lows in the 20s. Permian Basin: Fair through Friday, highs in the High Monday was 45 and the 50s on Thursday and Friday and upper 30s to mid 40s Saturday. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Concho and Pecos Valley: Fair through Friday. Highs upper 50s to mid 60s Thursday and Friday and mid 40s to low 50s on Saturday. Lows in the 30s. Far West: Fair with highs in tonight low 20s extreme north to the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Big Bend: Fair through Friday with highs in the 50s for the mountains to 60s in the lowlands except 45 to 55 for the mountains on Saturday. Lows mid 20s to low 30s. North Texas - Cloudy, turning

much colder Friday. West: Lows in the 40s Thursday. Highs in the 50s. ing. Mostly sunny and pleasant Lows in the 20s Friday and Satur-Wednesday. Lows tonight 30s Hill day. Highs in the 40s Friday and in the 30s Saturday. Slight chance of freezing drizzle Friday, possibly changing to light snow Saturday. Central: Lows in the 40s on Thursday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s Friday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s Saturday. Highs near 40. Slight chance of drizzle Friday and Saturday. Possible freezing drizzle late Friday night and Saturday some areas, particularly the Panlate Friday night and Saturday handle. Panhandle: Highs falling morning. East: Lows in the 40s

Thursday and in the 30s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s Thursday, the 50s Friday and the 40s Saturday. Possible rain through Satur-

South Texas - Partly cloudy Thursday with increasing clouds on Friday. A chance of rain Saturday. Hill Country and South Central: Lows in the 40s to near 50 Hill Country. In the 50s for the south central area. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Lows near 60. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Lows in the 50s Highs in the 70s.

**BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Fair and cool tonight. Partly sunny, windy and mild on Wednesday. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to mid 30s east. Highs Tuesday mid 50s to low 60s.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy north with a few snow flurries possible near the Colorado border through Wednesday. Mostly sunny days with fair skies at night south through Wednesday. Windy on Wednesday. A little warmer south on Wednesday. Lows tonight 5 below to teens mountains with 20s to low 30s at lower elevations.
Highs Wednesday 30s to mid 40s
mountains with 50s to mid 60s net day Edu tin, no By D

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## Speaker Lewis confirms he took trip with Heard Goggan attorneys

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - House Speaker Gib Lewis confirmed Monday that he took a trip to a Mexican resort in 1987 with members of a San Antonio law firm currently being investigated by a Travis County grand jury.

But Lewis, D-Fort Worth, denied knowing that one of the six women also on the trip was a topless dancer. He denied there was any wrongdoing involved in the

"By no means was this 'Just go out and round up a bunch of girls.' It was not that kind of deal at all,' Lewis told The Dallas Morning News in today's edi-

Lewis said the vacation was one of several he had taken over the years with members of the law firm among the women on the Mexican trip. Heard Goggan Blair & Williams. But "there were no girls ... on the other trips," he told the News.

The Houston Chronicle, in a copyright story last employment. week, said Lewis and an Austin lawyer went to Mexico in April 1987 with four partners and six women.

Lewis identified the young women on the trip as "some people ... one wife, or ex-wife. There was one fiancee, there were some staff people from Heard Gog-

knew it," Lewis said.

Lewis and the others to Mexico, testified Monday mittees before a grand jury investigating ties between legislators and Heard Goggan Blair & Williams.

Kristina Abercrombie of Houston and Jennifer Sue Jeffers of Clear Lake appeared before the Travis County the investigation and said he wants to cooperate with

The Chronicle reported in today's editions that at the time of the Mexican trip Ms. Abercrombie was a topless dancer at Rick's, an upscale adult nightclub in Houston. She now works as a waitress at Cutter Bill's, another topless bar, the newspaper said.

McCleery told The Associated Press Monday that Aber-hour. crombie was the woman identified by the Chronicle last week as a topless dancer named "Chrissee" who was added that he did not believe he was being investigated.

for a living. Nor would prosecutors discuss Ms. Jeffers' Neither woman would comment after leaving the

grand jury room. District Attorney Ronnie Earle said the women's testimony was "relevant to the general issue of the relationship between the law firm and the Legislature."

"If anybody there was a topless dancer, none of us in which three bills harmful to Heard Goggan died. As and lobbyists. speaker, Lewis appoints House committee members and

Two women, one of whom reportedly traveled with chairmen, and he assigns legislation to particular com- feeding" the grand jury selective evidence. But the

Earle said neither woman worked for Heard Goggan and he refused to specify what testimony they gave. Lewis predicted Monday he will be vindicated by the investigation.

think it's going to clear the air on a lot of things," he said. "I think it's going to be healthy overall."

Gordon "Doc" Arnold, a former legislator from Terrell and former executive assistant to Lewis, also said Travis County Assistant District Attorney Steve he was questioned before the grand jury for about one

"It's just informational stuff," said Arnold, who out, and what's their motive." Asked if he felt Lewis has done anything wrong, he sources. But he would not confirm what Abercrombie does said, "I doubt that he has violated the law."

> Press, "I think they are pretty much on a rabbit chase." But I'm glad they're doing it ... I want to cooperate with them, do everything I can, because I think the air needs members have stayed strong," he said. to be cleared.'

the grand jury's Dec. 31 session, and that it includes some of the reasons behind some of this stuff ... If there The trip to Mexico came during a legislative session allegations of wrongdoing by a number of lawmakers had ever been any questions on my behalf on how I

Lewis last week sued Earle, accusing him of "spoon something. But that is not the case."

speaker's request that names of subpoenaed witnesses be disclosed was denied by a judge.

Earle called the lawsuit "a smoke screen to impede

The grand jury began by looking at the relationship between Lewis and Heard Goggan, one of a few firms 'I think this thing will be over pretty quick, and I that can collect property taxes owed government bodies. The firm can add a 15 percent surcharge to collec-

Asked whether he thought he would be vindicated when the investigation is concluded, Lewis said, "Oh yeah, sure ... Let's find out where this stuff is coming from and why, and who's leaking these nice little stories

Lewis declined to further discuss those possible

He expressed no second thoughts about running for In a Monday interview, Lewis told The Associated a record-breaking fifth term as speaker when the Legis-

lature convenes in January. "That's what's been good about this, is the (House)

"They've been very supportive, and I think the rea-Earle has said the investigation will continue beyond son they have is they understand what's going on and conduct my business, you know, sure you might have



President Bush glances toward his choices for two Cabinet positions during a White House press briefing Monday: former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, left, for Education secretary, and outgoing Illinois Rep. Lynn Martin, center, for Labor Secretary.

### Former Tennessee governor nominated to head Education

schools and added more math and

In 1986, he finished second to

Doubts now are being raised about

the Better Schools program's effec-

tiveness, particularly the merit raises.

A recent study also suggested the pro-

gram was biased toward whites and

women. Ms. Payton complained Alexander failed to consult her organi-

Alexander on Monday refused to

state his views on a government rul-

ing that would deny federal funds to

colleges that grant scholarships

of Tennessee offers scholarships to

poor, minority students, and said,

that when you're wandering

through constitutional thickets, that

a warm heart and a little common

Praise for Alexander's nomina-

Richard F. Rosser, president of

· Ernest Boyer, head of the

Carnegie Foundation for the

Advancement of Teaching, said,

"Every signal suggests that not only

does he have strong commitment

but a realistic sense of what the pri-

orities should be. It seems to me

that he's looked at reform more

broadly. There is nothing in his past

record to suggest that he'd be nar-

row or ideological."

the National Association of Indepen-

dent Colleges and Universities, called

Alexander "one of the best people in the country" in background and understanding of education.

sense sometimes are helpful."

tion was quick and widespread.

"My general disposition would be

But he noted that the University

zation before launching it in 1984.

science teachers.

based on race.

**By DUNCAN MANSFIELD Associated Press Writer** 

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Massachusetts' Michael Dukakis as Lamar Alexander, a former gover- the most effective governor in a surnor and president of the University vey by Newsweek magazine. of Tennessee, may well be the man who can make George Bush the education president, say those who

Even detractors of his reform programs credit Alexander with generating interest in improving public schools and higher education in Tennessee, where as many as one in five adults is functionally illiterate.

Bush on Monday nominated Alexander, a 50-year-old lawyer and son of teachers, as education secretary. If confirmed by the Senate, he would succeed Lauro Cavazos, who

was forced to resign last week. 'No governor in the country is so clearly identified with the imperative to improve education in America," the president said. He said the former two-term governor was "at the forefront of the movement to

restructure our nation's schools." Relzie Payton, president of the 42,000-member Tennessee Education Association, praised Alexander's education efforts – with some

reservations. Bush "evidently lacks the basic knowledge of what it takes to be education president," she said. "Lamar Alexander, I think, has a basic understanding. He made education a No. 1 issue and it became the discussion item on everybody's agenda."

"For that we can say, 'Hooray,"

Alexander said that as education secretary he will work to improve the nation's grade schools and training and adult education opportunities for American workers who need new skills for the changing workplace.

Alexander entered politics as an aide to Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and later worked as an aide in the Nixon White House. He won the governorship on his second try in 1978, serving until 1986. State law prevents a third term.

He has been president of the 40,000-student University of Tennessee since 1988.

Education was the cornerstone of his second term as governor. His \$300 million Better Schools program, outlined in 1983, gave teachers higher pay based on their education levels and performance, expanded basic education curriculum, put computers in junior high

CINEMA 4 \*665-7141\* ·Home Alone ·Child's Play 2 ·Ghost ·Quigley (Down Under) (PG) Open 7 Nights A Week Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

By MICHAEL GRACZYK

**Associated Press Writer** 

stakes offer giving Americans a is former president of the Houston chance to ride on the Soviet space Space Society. station Mir by calling a 900-telephone number hit a snag when a includes the trip plus \$500,000 in flood of calls from aspiring cosmo- cash, Davidson said 11 additional nauts caused the circuits to crash.

which charges \$2.99 per call, Americans would get a chance in a random drawing to win six months of training, a trip aboard a Soviet rocket and a week on the Russian space station Mir in late 1992 or early 1993.

But thousands of calls made to service company's circuits to overload the first day it began operating, making the line temporarily inacces- for the flight. Deadline for the consible. The line was expected to be test is Dec. 1, 1991. working again early today.

"The problem was with our sernot prepared for the level of activity our announcement generated," said David Mayer, president of Space tion. Travel Services, the Houston company making the space trip offer.

a news conference Monday indicat- a lot." ed no-cost entries could be sent by mail. The rules also indicate that if the winner chooses, he or she instead can remain on Earth and opt for a \$1.5 million prize.

"Our long-term business strategy is to arrange for space travel opportunities for anyone who wishes to go into space," said James Davidson, senior vice president of Space Travel Services.

"To introduce this service and our company to the general public,

we've arranged for a little sweepstakes. The trip to the Mir space station is the ultimate adventure," said

Besides the grand prize, which candidates would be picked, one By dialing the 900-number, each month from January through November, to become potential backup astronauts.

One will be selected as the backup for the grand prize winner. Another 120,000 entrants – 10,000

each month – will win a poster. Space Travel Services said the 900 number Monday caused the because of local laws, people listing addresses in New York, Florida or Rhode Island would not be eligible

The exact cost of the trip was not disclosed, but Mayer said it was more vice bureau in Dallas. They were than the \$12 million paid by a Japanese broadcast company which recently put a reporter aboard the sta-

"That would be difficult for us to get into right now," Mayer said Sweepstakes rules distributed at when questioned about cost. "It was Asked about how much his com-

pany stood to make, he said it would

depend on the number of calls, but that they would be getting more than 50 percent of the \$2.99 phone In addition, Davidson said the

company hoped to sell advertising space aboard the spacecraft. Company officials said they had

checked with U.S. officials and were told there was nothing illegal about the planned flight. They also

Phone number overloaded with calls from aspiring astronauts said they chose not to attempt a sim- Soviet space services in the United

ilar project with NASA. opening up the shuttle to the general public and definitely not for commercial purposes," Mayer said. "Selling commercial space just isn't NASA's business."

'Our long-term business strategy is to arrange for space travel opportunities for anyone who wishes to go into space.'

As for the Soviets, Davidson said although there is satisfaction and prestige, the ultimate reason for what they're dubbing "The Ultimate Adventure" is cash.

"They realize there was a buck to be made and that's what they want to do with their space program," Mayer said. "I think they in their government."

Art Dula, whose Houston-based

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participating Mr. Burger.

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want it, for only 79°? That's right! 79° for a Mr. Burger single! All

that beef for only 79°. All that flavor for just 79°! Only from your

States and negotiated the deal on "NASA has repeated made clear behalf of Space Travel Services, HOUSTON (AP) - A sweep- Davidson, a marketing expert who they they're not really interested in termed the contract a "natural evolutionary activity."

> "I've been doing this business with the Soviets since 1986," he said. "I have found the Soviets are

> "They do not have a large bureaucracy. I have found they are willing to consider anything beneficial and not harmful. I found they thought this was rather innovative."

The telephone number is 1-900-

In addition to calling a 900-telephone number to enter the space sweepstakes, entries also can be

Entrants must print their name, address, city, state, zip code, telephone number and the words "Space Travel Services Ultimate Adventure" can do a lot with that money both in on a 3-inch by 5-inch piece of paper. their space program and elsewhere Mail to PO Box 580249, Houston, Texas, 77258-0249.

(No photocopied or mechanically Space Commerce Corp. markets reproduced entries will be accepted.)

806-665-4061

## **ALCO CUSTOMERS:**

Due to manufacturer shipping problems, the following items on this week's circular will not be available:

• Pg. 1 - Hamilton Beach 3 speed Hand Mixer #230 for \$7.99. • Pg. 8 - Code-A-Phone Answering System & Phone. We are offering the Gold Star Answering System & Phone #6400 at \$44.99

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused you.

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#### **1ST ANNUAL-**Living Nativity &cene First Christian Church Corner of 18th and Nelson 7:30 p.m. **DECEMBER 17 & 19** Come By & See

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No Matter How You Slice it...

# Viewpoints



## The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Broken pledge sets stage for recession

Always, when a recession strikes the economy, multiple causes can be cited for it. One of the most important causes took place last June 26, when President Bush broke his "no new taxes" pledge. Businesses and citizens read his lips and began hunkering down for hard times ahead. They didn't yet know what the amount of new tax seizures would be; the \$140 billion wallop was imposed in October. Nor did they know exactly what form the new taxes would take.

So businesses instituted hiring freezes and cuts in capital outlays; both businesses and citizens cut back on nonessential purchases, perhaps driving less or getting a cheaper birthday present for a child. The result: small adjustments by millions of businesses and citizens adding up to \$140 billion taken out of the productive economy and diverted to the counterproductive economy of the politicians, bureaucrats and special interests in Washington, D.C.

The government's Index of Leading Indicators immediately dropped. From a slight rise in June, it nosedived by 0.1 percent in July, 1.2 percent in August, 0.8 percent in September and 1.2 percent in October. If the index drops three consecutive months, most economists consider the economy to be in recession, though Bush used the giddy euphemism "a serious slowdown." Whatever you call it, a record eight years of peacetime economic growth has

The recession began a month before Saddam Hussein invaded Iraq and gas prices soared. The high oil prices certainly have deepened our economic problems, but did not cause them. The reason is seen every time you fill up your gas tank: When the Mideast crisis ends, the gas prices caused by it will drop back to pre-crisis levels, but the 5-cent gas tax signed into law by Bush will be with us for

It's hard to say whether Bush realized the connection between high taxes and the recession. But he remains keen on his proposal to cut the capital gains tax. This may mean he seems to understand that, to help businesses create new jobs, you must loosen the tax noose around their necks. Some White House aides also are hinting at backing the Social Security tax cut proposed by Sen. Daniel Moynihan of New York, though probably at a much lower level than his \$55 billion yearly cut.

Nothing may come of any of this. Bush has time and again sacrificed his capital gains tax cut for budget deals with Congress. And the hint of a Social Security tax cut may be just Oval Office smoke aimed at appeasing critics of Bush's high-tax policy. In any case, the formula is correct: To end this recession as fast as possible, the nation needs tax relief. Combine a capital gains tax cut to help businesses create jobs and a Social Security tax cut to help citizens meet expenses. It's just the prescription the economy needs to start growing again.

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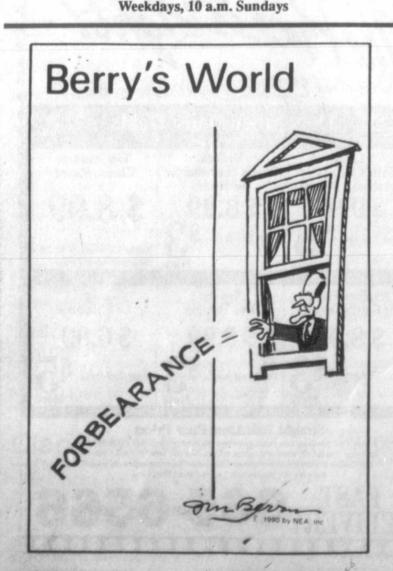
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# Gender gap's narrowing

It is a well-known fact that despite all the advances made by American women in the last quarter-century, they're still second-class citizens at the pay window. Every fall the Census Bureau issues its yearly report on the wage gap between the sexes, and each time it stimulates vigorous denunciations of male prejudice and corporate injustice. This year we learned that for every \$1 earned by men, women earn just 68 cents, a fact that understandably was taken as grounds for discontent.

The most bewildering fact about this gap is that it is only modestly smaller than it was 35 years ago before Betty Friedan and Kate Millett, before the civil rights laws, before the rise of a mass women's movement for legal and economic equality, before women began filling jobs, from police officer to pension fund manager, that had once been set aside for men.

To the casual observer, the persistent gulf may sound puzzling, but after hearing about it from ment at Baruch College in New York the pay trends experts year after year, the casual observer is probably inclined to take their word for it. To the committed feminist, it isn't a mystery, but one more testament to the unyielding opposition of oppressive males to full equality.

But this is one of those cases in which there is less than meets the eye. The pay differential between men and women, far from being large and it remains, it should probably be blamed mostly not on cavemen managers who keep posters of Zeke Mowatt on their walls, but on real differences among individual employees.



gan in the White House was absurd. On the other hand, it should have grown faster than Donald Trump's net worth during the 1980s, when Republicans were trying to make Harriet Nelson the model of feminine achievement.

But as we learn from June O'Neill, director of the Center for the Study of Business and Governswam against the political currents. The distance between men and women hardly changed in the 1970s, she notes in the November-December issue of the American Enterprise magazine, and at the end of the decade women were making only 59 percent as much as men. In the next 10 years, though, the gap got considerably smaller.

This was strange and unpredictable discriminastubborn, is small and shrinking. And to the extent tion - or maybe it wasn't discrimination at all. O'Neill has a perfectly reasonable explanation. The women who went from the home to the workplace yet confined to museum exhibits, but very well. in the 1970s had less education and experience than the women who were already employed. They natu-If sexism were the key to this story, the pay gap rally got paid less – and dragged down the average should have closed in the 1970s, when affirmative pay figure. Though career women had it better than evidence that all the efforts women have made to action was ascendant and the idea of Ronald Rea- ever, their progress up the job ladder was obscured

by all newcomers grasping the bottom rungs.

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But something else happened in the 1970s. Young women stopped figuring on spending most of their lives at home and started preparing for lifelong employment. In 1960, only 28 percent of young white women expected to be holding down a job at age 35; by 1979, 72 percent expected to. So they began going to school longer, getting more advanced degrees and spending more time in the active work force.

Know what? They got rewarded for it. As women began behaving like men from 9 to 5, they started getting paid like men. After filtering out differences due to factors like education and job turnover, O'Neill found that women without children got paid 86 percent of what men without children did, not 68 percent. (Women with children, she says, do worse because they bear more of the responsibility for child rearing, at the expense of their careers.)

Does that mean that even in the best circumstances, women still get robbed of 14 cents on every dollar? Not so fast, says O'Neill.

Some factors that are important to career advancement are impossible to measure. Childless women who plan to have kids, for example, may not devote to themselves to their jobs as much as their male counterparts, a choice that eventually will affect their pay. But the record suggests that women who are ambitious and dedicated will do very well maybe not quite as well as men, since sexism isn't

That isn't the kind of news we are likely to hear from militant feminist organizations when the Census Bureau issues its wage data. But it is heartening achieve real equality haven't been wasted.

### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1990. There are 13 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Dec. 18, 1940, Adolf Hitler signed a secret directive ordering preparations for a Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union. (Operation Barbarossa, as it became known, was launched the following June.) On this date:

In 1737, the most renowned violin-maker in history, Antonio Stradivari, died in Cremona, Italy.

In 1787, New Jersey became the third state to ratify the U.S. Consti-

In 1813, the British took Fort Niagara in the War of 1812.

In 1865, the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, abolishing slavery, was declared in effect.

In 1890, Edwin Howard Armstrong, the inventor of wide-band FM (frequency modulation) radio broadcasting, was born in New

# He stoops low to view heels

Lewis

Grizzard

WASHINGTON - My ride was late, so as I waited on the sidewalk in downtown Washington I people-watched.

I had seen the phenomenon I'm about to discuss in other large cities, but here in Washington there seems to be more instances of it. I'm speaking of the fact that when females in the workplace are out of their offices, many are now walking around in their otherwise attractive outfits in running shoes.

am told that women wear these shoes to and from work and when they go to lunch, but once they are in their offices they put on regular shoes, pelled. ones with heels that are more suited to the rest of their clothing.

I asked a female colleague about this once and she explained, "We do it for comfort. You just can't imagine how doing a lot of walking in heels can absolutely kill your feet."

I can understand that. I've never personally done a lot of walking (or any walking for that matter) in a pair of heels, but I can imagine how one's feet would feel afterwards.

Still, I've got to say this: Comfort or no comfort, wearing a pair of run-

ning shoes with a dress does to the attractiveness of a woman what a large tattoo does to a man.

"I don't think it has anything to do with politics," she said. "Maybe Washington women just have to walk more than women in other cities. Why do you ask?"

And I hate to used the "t" word, but I feel com-

At a gathering later in the evening, I asked a

Washington woman, who had had the good sense

Diplomacy has never been my strong suit. I looked at her square in her eyes and said, "Because it's tacky."

She threw a sausage ball at me and then huffed

It's downright displeasing to the eye. In a word away in disgust. But that didn't change my opinion. I don't think

I have any sort of shoe fetish, but women in sexy shoes have always caught my eye.

I recall the first time I saw Kathy Sue Loudermilk in a pair of high heels. It was at the annual Moreland 4th of July barbecue. She was also wearing her tight pink sweater (the one they retired in the trophy case when she graduated from high school), a pair of short shorts, and 8-inch spike heels.

When the preacher, who was helping make the coleslaw, saw her he said, "Lord, thy do make some lovely things."

I don't think he was talking about the onions he

was putting in the coleslaw.

Said my boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker Jr., a great American, when he saw Kathy Sue, "You put something beside them heels on that body and you done put retreads on a Rolls not to show up at a cocktail party wearing a pair of Reeboks, why this practice seemed so prevalent in And here I stand on a downtown sidewalk in

our nation's capital and eight out of 10 women I see look like they went to the Sears tire store to shop for shoes.

The Lord does, indeed, make some lovely things, and I'm certain the Almighty had no intention they walk around in what amounts to glorified,

overpriced, rubber-soled clodhoppers. Your feet hurt, ladies? See Dr. Scholl.

Tacky. Tacky. Tacky. I think I have made myself abundantly clear.

Heavy people should defy

By SARAH OVERSTREET

unless listeners are members of a social strata whose members derive a whatever ridicule we heap on them. lot of their own self-esteem from ridiculing those in other groups.

es like Delta Burke and Liz Taylor we could include a lot of folks: (notice it's more often women, not

overweight children. I'm not sure why our broadening abled - leaving the obese as one of our tax dollars to clean it all up. the few categories still officially

sanctioned for ridicule.

Then, of course, there's the feeling It's not cool anymore to tell racist that their obesity is something they jokes, or jokes that demean women, could do something about if they just wanted to, so therefore they deserve I guess philosophically you'd

It's Tacky.

Washington.

have to say that the latter reason It's still open season on obese holds some validity. However, if people, however, from top comedians we're going to pick on people for who incessantly needle heavy actress- habits they could do something about, Drinkers. Smokers. People who

men, who reap the biggest insults) to eat foods high in cholesterol and fat parents and teachers who do nothing and end up with heart disease and run when children tease and torment up the cost of insurance premiums for the rest of us.

People who wake up with chips on minds haven't stretched to include the their shoulders and use their bad overweight, but they haven't. Perhaps moods as excuses to make life a living it's just human nature; members of hell for the rest of us. Irresponsible one group must always search for people who don't buy car insurance, someone to feel superior to, and drive recklessly and hit our vehicles polite society has now crossed a lot of with theirs. Folks who throw their the old favorites off the list - ethnic McDonald's sacks out their car winand racial groups, the mentally dis- dows, ruin our landscapes and suck up

There are as many types of behav-

the overweight.

What? A heavy person might court. break that wobbly dining-room chair before you get around to fixing it? Make you wait an extra few seconds while he squeezes through a tight passage ahead of you?

I suspect the silence of the overweight has given their tormenters power. Civilized society didn't develop clear-cut racial or feminist sensibilities until those groups very vocally and legally fought their victimization. Obese people have traditionally suffered in silence, inferring from our culture that they deserved their this is how I felt." humiliation.

It seems the obese may be finally finding their voice. Vocal "overweight rights" groups have sprung up

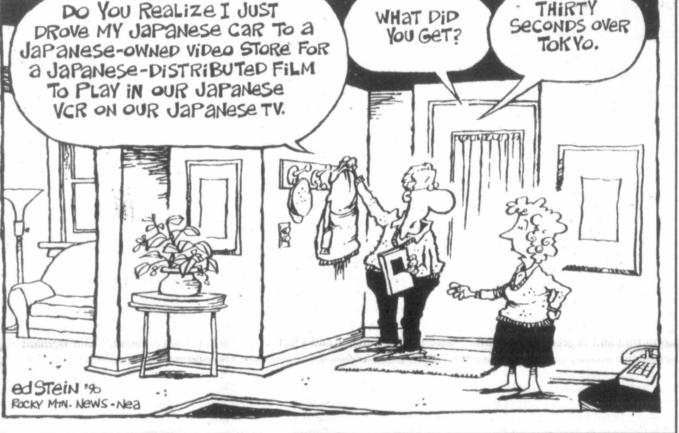
ior that people could do something in several areas, and nurse Sharon about as there are people, and most of Russell is taking her wounded dignity those behaviors harm others as a by- to the Supreme Court. She was product. Overeating, on the other kicked out of nursing school in 1985 hand, rarely hurts anyone but the by administrators who argued she overweight person. Yet none of these was too heavy to do the job. Lower other irresponsible behaviors receives courts said she wasn't and awarded anywhere near the vitriol we heap on her \$44,000 in damages. The nursing school is appealing to the highest

> Legal experts say that whatever the court decides will have little bearing on the legal question of "size discrimination." Russell, now a pediatric nurse in St. Petersburg, Fla., says that's not her reason for fighting, anyway.

'The important thing is more people will understand what I had to go through to get to this point. It's going to take time. It's going to take patience. And it's going to take people like me who have the guts to stand up and say, 'I was humiliated -

History has shown that for any group targeted for discrimination, this is exactly what it takes.

@ 1990 NEA



## Wright tells committee he was never asked to intervene for Keating

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer** 

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Former House Speaker Jim Wright says he agreed to meet Charles H. Keating Jr. at Sen. John Glenn's request because he considered Glenn, the first astronaut to orbit Earth, an American hero.

Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat who resigned as speaker in 1989, told investigators for the Senate Ethics Committee that he was never asked to intervene with regulators on behalf of Keating and his struggling Lincoln Savings and Loan.

Wright told the investigators last week that he met Keating twice: at the Jan. 28, 1988, luncheon arranged by Glenn, D-Ohio, and several weeks later when he stopped by a meeting of his staff members and Keating, only to say he was sorry he could not

Wright was interviewed by the investigators as part of the Senate Ethics Committee's hearings into whether

Glenn and four other senators improperly pressured reg- Speaker Wright said he would not have used that word ulators to ease up on Lincoln Savings and Loan.

Keating raised \$1.3 million for the "Keating Five" – Glenn, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., John McCain, R-Ariz., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich. Lincoln was taken over by regulators in April 1989 at a potential cost to taxpayers of more than \$2

Wright told the investigators that neither he nor his staff contacted savings and loan regulators on behalf of Keating, Lincoln or American Continental Corp., Lincoln's parent company, according to a 12-page summary

According to the summary, Wright said the discussion at the luncheon was about the thrift industry in the "Keating Five" for putting together a 12-page A former Keating lobbyist, James Grogan, wrote

Wright's interest was fantastic.'

"Asked what was 'fantastic' about the meeting,

with Senator Glenn had always been pleasant and that he regards Senator Glenn as a true American, hero and a HIM DEAD - YOU OUGHT TO RETIRE.' friend," the investigators' memo said.

by Senator Glenn and hoped that he exhibited interest in Loan Bank Board asking that Black be fired. those people," the memo said.

Wright was unavailable for comment Monday, a spokesman said. But his attorney, Abbe David Lowell, request Black be fired. said Grogan, in his note, was telling Glenn that "it was fantastic that Jim Wright was interested."

Lowell criticized the special counsel investigating report on a "non-event."

Wright also told investigators he does not know why Glenn a note after the lunch stating that "Speaker he is mentioned in a July 1987 memo in which Keating

The memo states: "HIGHEST PRIORITY - GET to describe the meeting. He stated that his association BLACK GOOD GRIEF - IF YOU CAN'T GET WRIGHT AND CONGRESS TO GET BLACK - KILL

According to the special counsel who investigated "Speaker Wright said that he always tried to be Wright before his resignation, an aide to Wright, Phil courteous and respectful when introduced to individuals Duncan, had called Carl Hoyle of the Federal Home

According to the Senate Ethics Committee memo, Wright said he did not ask Duncan to make the call or to

Lowell told the investigators that the matter precedes the time that Wright became aware of Keating and was "irrelevant" to the Senate's inquiry.

Wright resigned during a House ethics committee investigation into his personal finances and dealings with a Fort Worth businessman.

The committee, however, had declined to pursue tells Grogan to get rid of senior thrift regulator William charges that he improperly lobbied S&L regulators to go easy on Texas thrifts.

## Bush administration taking actions to reverse minority scholarship rule

By TAMARA HENRY **AP Education Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Education Department today backed away from a total ban on financial aid targeted for minorities. It said colleges and universities will be allowed to award scholarships based solely on race as long as federal funds are not used.

Assistant Secretary Michael Williams, who heads the department's Office of Civil Rights, ing race-exclusive scholarships at a

news conference today. Williams said the new policy should "prevent disruption to the efforts of colleges and universities to attract minorities to their campuses and to reassure students that no scholarships that have already been awarded ... will be affected in any way."

Central to the policy is the Education Department's decision to let universities that receive federal funds administer scholarships restricts eligibility for the scholar- be to ensure that minorities and complete retreat.

ships to minorities.

Rights Act, however, private universities receiving federal funds may eager to provide technical assistance not finance race-exclusive scholar- to any institution" during the transiships with their own funds, tion period. Williams said.

The department also said:

funded by state and local govern- new policy, "and encourages educaments are not covered by the admin-tional opportunities for minority and istration's policy because of past disadvantaged students." Supreme Court rulings.

announced a six-point policy regard- years to review their programs reserving scholarships for members under Title Six and to assure that of minority groups. He acted against students do not suffer from the an offer by promoters of the Fiesta

> • During the four-year transition \$100,000 for such scholarships. period, the administration will investigate any complaints it on Monday to discuss his concerns, receives but it will not make a broad said an Education Department review of whether schools are com- source who spoke on condition of plying with the policy.

 The administration will encourage state legislatures, local govern- announced today, Williams had ments and private universities wanted merely to soften the departreceiving federal funds to review the ment's decision by giving colleges funded entirely by private persons legal restrictions on minority schol- two years to comply. But that relaxor entities where the donor arships. The goal of the reviews will ation was dropped in favor of a

other needy students get the maxi-Under Title Six of the Civil mum possible amount of assistance.

Williams said the department "is

"The administration fully endorses voluntary affirmative · Race-exclusive scholarships action in higher education," said the

Williams declared last week that • Universities will have four the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibited Bowl football game to set aside

President Bush called Williams anonymity.

In early drafts of the ruling to be

## Attack on election celebration in Haiti raises fears of backlash by right wing

ALPHONSE, THE MISGUIDED MOOSE By Heidi Stetson

THERE WAS A MOOSE

IN THIS GARAGE HALF

AN HOUR AGO!

By SUSANA HAYWARD **Associated Press Writer** 

NIGEL, I SWEAR

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - As international observers proclaimed a leftist priest the winner of Haiti's first democratic elections, a police attack on a celebration rally renewed fears of a backlash by right-wing thugs.

The Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a fiery champion of the poor, won as much as 70 percent of the vote in Sunday's elections, according to projections by the 800 foreign expected until late today.

'We fully respect him as the and look forward to closely working with his government," said Bernard W. Aronson, the assistant U.S. secretary of state for inter-American

With slightly more than 1 percent of the estimated 2 million votes counted, Aristide had 70.6 percent; former World Bank official Marc Bazin 12.6 percent; agronomist Louis Dejoie Jr. 6.9 percent; and evangelical preacher Sylvio Claude 2.7 percent. Seven other candidates

were in the race. Observers from the United Nations and the Organization of American States said the vote was orderly and without fraud, despite delays and some irregularities at voting stations.

Tens of thousands of Haitians poured into the streets Monday morning, singing and dancing, honking car horns and blocking traffic with their jubliant celebrations of Aristide's presumed victory.

But the party ended at midday. Police wearing gas masks fired into

a crowd celebrating outside St. Jean 29-year Duvalier family regime,

HE MUST HAVE

SOMEWHERE!

WANDERED OFF

blue pickup truck, witnesses said. wounding 70. Aristide escaped and

went into hiding. An army statement denied responsibility for Monday's shootings, saying police had fired into the air to disperse demonstrators threatening to lynch an undentified man. observers. Final results were not Police in Haiti are under the authority of the army.

The capital was nearly deserted apparent president-elect of Haiti as Haitians fled indoors, fearing tive economist, was widely believed

Bosco Roman Catholic Church, which was ousted in 1986 when killing a pregnant 44-year-old Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier woman, then running her over in a fled into exile. Roger Lafontant, who led Duva-

WELL, THIS SURE LOOKS

LIKE THE NORTH POLE

Assassins attacked the church in lier's feared Tonton Macoute mili-September 1988 as Aristide was tia, promised in an interview last saying Mass, killing 12 people and week to "do anything" to keep Aristide from becoming president, saying Haiti would "never be delivered to Communism.'

There has also been concern that the United States would not be pleased by the election because of Aristide's leftist ideology and anti-American rhetoric, which was toned down in the last few months.

Bazin, a 58-year-old conservamore violence from holdovers of the to be the U.S. government favorite.

## Consumer prices rose 0.3% in November

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) – The cost November, the government said today, rise in fruit and vegetable prices offreporting the first inflation break for consumers since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait sent oil prices skyrocketing.

The seasonally-adjusted increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed an increase of 0.6 percent in October and even larger rises of 0.8 percent in both September and August.

year, prices rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.4 percent, up substantially from the 4.6 percent

rate for the same period a year ago. However, economists expect the inflation rate to subside to between 3 percent and 4 percent next year as the slumping economy weakens toward pre-invasion levels.

Energy prices prices rose only 0.5 percent in November after jumpprevious three months.

The weak economy, which puts upward pressure on prices. encouraged retailers to offer dis-

counts on Christmas merchandise, last month, following a 7.7 percent in clothing costs.

set declines for other items.

The prices of goods and services excluding the volatile energy and bles rose a sharp 2.7 percent. The food sectors, rose a moderate 0.3 per- prices of beef, pork, fish and eggs cent, the same as in the previous two also rose. However, the cost of poulmonths. The lack of any pickup in try, cereal and bakery products and this key number, considered the best dairy products all fell. measure of so-called core inflation, the Federal Reserve will stimulate than a year ago. the economy with lower interest rates

as long as inflation remains subdued. "If the (Consumer Price Index) increase in the past 10 months. produces a subdued rate of inflation outside energy, then the chances Over the past three months they've would be greater of a Fed easing, but otherwise I think they will hesi- the oil crunch. demand and as oil prices retreat tate," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co.

interest rates to stimulate borrowing means a hypothetical selection of ing more than 15 percent over the by businesses and consumers. But goods and services that cost \$100 on the extra demand that produces also average in the 1982-84 base period

showed up in a 0.2 percent decline jump in October. Fuel oil prices, which increased 50.8 percent in the Food and beverage prices were preceding three months, fell 3.8 perof living rose a moderate 0.3 percent in up 0.4 percent, as a large 2.7 percent cent in November. Natural gas costs were up 3.2 percent and electricity charges rose 0.6 percent.

The price of fruits and vegeta-

As usual, the cost of medical could provide encouragement to care rose a hefty 0.8 percent and For the first 11 months of the financial market traders who hope was 9.4 percent more expensive

New car prices increased 0.6 percent, but it was only the third

Airline fares shot up 3.6 percent. risen 8.4 percent, an aftershock of

The various changes put the index for all consumer goods and In a slow economy, the Fed cuts services at 133.8 in November. That cost \$133.80 last month, up from Gasoline prices rose 0.3 percent \$125.90 a year ago.

### **Kichards names more top aides**

Richards named three more top aides Monday as she assembles a mean that most of the new adminisstaff to take over after her inaugura-tration's top jobs have been filled. tion on Jan. 15.

Parker, D-DeLeon, will serve as her ranching, he also has practiced law legislative director.

Jane Hickie, a lawyer who's

And Dale Craymer, who has the 1970s. been a special assistant to the speak-

budget director. "I believe we have put together Means Committee.

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov.-elect Ann a top-notch staff," Richards said. The three latest appointments

Parker, 46, is a four-term House Richards said state Rep. Jim member. Involved in farming and

> in Comanche. Ms. Hickie, 42, has been a

been associated with Richards for Richards associate since Ri-18 years, will serve as appointments chards served on the Travis County commissioners' court in

Besides working for Speaker Gib er of the Texas House, will serve as Lewis, Craymer has been an aide to the chairman of the House Ways and

## Trade report marks biggest imbalance in nearly three years

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. merchandise trade deficit, hurt by a huge foreign oil bill and an unexpected surge in car imports, climbed to \$11.61 billion in October, the biggest imbalance in almost three years, the government ary 1988

The Commerce Department said both U.S. exports and imports hit all-time highs, leaving the October deficit a giant 24.5 percent higher than September's deficit of \$9.33 billion.

The country's October trade performance came as a shock to economists who had been predicting that the deficit would remain virtually unchanged from the September figure.

Much of the deterioration came from a 17 per-

August invasion of Kuwait.

the highest monthly total since April 1981.

imbalance since a \$12.56 billion deficit in Febru-

all-time high of \$34.77 billion.

America's export boom, the source of much of months of the year running at an annual rate of the economy's strength in the past three years, \$103 billion, down only slightly from last year's was continuing. But imports were up in October by an even

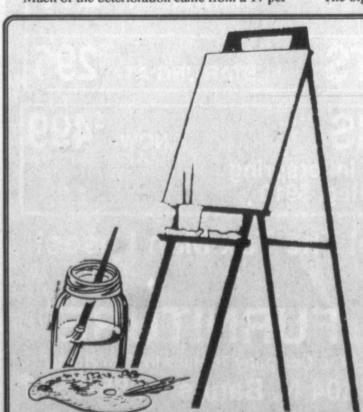
The big jump in oil imports reflected a rise in ber 1989.

cent jump in America's foreign oil bill, reflecting price from \$24.31 a barrel in September to the huge jump in world prices following Iraq's \$29.04 in October. The volume imported actually fell slightly to 8.03 million barrels a day, down Oil imports rose to \$7.23 billion in October, from 8.48 million barrels daily in September.

The other big increase in the import category The total trade gap widened to its largest came in shipments of new cars, which soared 39 percent to \$4.51 billion in October,

The Bush administration had been hoping that U.S. exports climbed 8.6 percent, hitting an the trade deficit would drop below \$100 billion this year for the first time since 1983. However, This increase was viewed as good news that October's big surge left the deficit for the first 10 \$109.4 billion deficit.

As usual, the biggest deficit in October was with Japan, a \$4.90 billion imbalance which was larger amount, climbing 12.2 percent to \$46.38 the largest since a deficit of \$4.91 billion in Octo-



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## Volunteers comb streets of Boston in annual homeless count



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Boston mayor, Raymond Flynn, speaks to two homeless people sleeping under blankets at Park St. MBTA station in downtown Boston. They declined transportation to an area shelter.

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**Associated Press Writer** 

BOSTON (AP) - Scores of volunteers climbed through fences into and searched rat-infested alleys early today in Boston's annual count of the homeless - the nation's only tally of its kind.

Armed with walkie talkies, more than 100 volunteers set out at midnight and combed 35 zones in a one will go without a shelter bed," count that helps other cities estimate increase in the homeless population was expected this year.

Homeless people encountered by modate all of them." the volunteers were often offered a bed or food. In most cases, the volunteers simply counted the bodies increase over the previous year. Cur- curled around his head asleep at homeless people. where they found them in subway stations, behind trash bins, on benches and roaming around.

"Hi, how are you? You wanna go to a shelter?" Mayor Raymond Flynn asked a women curled up in the doorway of an ice cream store. Her puffed up face lay on a pile of possessions.

"No shelter," the elderly woman, named Suzy, replied, gripping her blanket in the relatively mild winter night. Temperatures were in the 30s.

'I see her there every night," said Flynn. "She's mentally ill. She needs medication. You try to get her to go to a shelter and she'll get very,

Suzy was marked on a chart, just one in the dozen street people he and three volunteers recorded in

said Boston is the only major city to and services for the homeless. hit the streets for a head count of its

Officials combine the count with vacant lots strewn with broken glass a survey of hospitals and shelters to homeless this year. calculate Boston's homeless population. The figures, which will be tabulated this week, are used to lobby for money, determine where to build shelters and develop services.

"We really make the promise no said Ann Maguire, executive directheir homeless needs. Another tor of Boston's Emergency Shelter Commission, a city office. "This is how we make sure we can accom- of the city's three shelters.

Homeless advocates and city officials said there probably would be an increase in the number of

Maguire said the past four head counts have accurately portrayed the homeless population.

Last year, 128 men and 29 women were found on the street.

'If we don't find too many homeless people on the streets, we feel we're successful at sheltering them," Richarch Weintraub, director

In a subway station, Flynn and In 1989, 3,830 homeless people the volunteers found a man in his lines and is likely to show a dramatwere documented, an 11 percent 30s bundled in a coat and his arms ic rise in the number of mentally ill

Flynn and other city officials rently, \$3 million is spent on beds about 1 a.m. on a bench in a passage. Asked if he wanted to go to a shelter, he said, "Leave me alone."

Another man was propped up on a bench sipping coffee, holding a bag from a doughnut shop. Volunteers tried to get him to a shelter, but the man was incoherent.

Other people showed signs of drinking. An intoxicated man was persuaded to enter a homeless shel-

Flynn's national Task Force on Hunger and Homeless is due to release a major study Wednesday. The mayor said it will show increased demands for things as simple as soup kitchens and bread

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### Judge orders used-car dealer out of business for three years

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A three years. Texas used-car dealer who admitted rolling back a van odometer has prison, Ms. Black said. received a suspended sentence with the stipulation he must get out of the used-car business.

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assistant U.S. Attorney Teresa Black Sales in Wichita Falls. said after Monday's sentencing. him from defrauding any more consumers."

Wichita Falls, Texas, pleaded guilty from each sale. in October to altering an odometer Duncan

pended sentence on the condition odometer rollbacks in the state. that he sell his used car business and not engage in any used-car sales for the pocketbook," Butler said.

A violation could send Cadle to

Cadle was accused of rolling the odometer on a 1985 Chevrolet van back from 75,451 miles to 40,000 "I think this is a wonderful solu- miles, Ms. Black said. She said tion the judge has thought up," Cadle operated Tony Cadle Auto

Cadle admitted to FBI agents "This should, hopefully, prevent that he had rolled back odometers on 50 to 80 cars since 1986, Ms. Black said. She said Cadle made Tony Leonard Cadle, 31, of between \$500 and \$1,500 profit

David Butler, investigator with on a van he sold to B&B Motors in the state Used Motor Vehicle Commission, said heavy fines probably U.S. District Judge David Rus- would have more of an impact on sell gave Cadle a three-year sus- what he called a "huge problem" of

"You have to hit these people in

#### State engineer tackles Pecos River shortage

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Eluid says is one of the biggest problems river by 1992. to face the office in decades: a prospective shortage in the Pecos River.

In his first appearance before lawmakers since being sworn in last week, Martinez warned Monday that unless they take action he will have to begin ordering cutbacks by some Pecos River water users.

"We can't toy around with this problem any more," Martinez told the Energy, Natural Resources and Extractive Industries Committee.

The problem is that because of an Martinez has begun his tenure as ongoing drought, New Mexico will state engineer by tackling what he likely owe Texas water from the

> Under a U.S. Supreme Court order, the state must provide a prescribed amount of water annually to

> Unless lawmakers approve some plan to resolve the situation during the upcoming session, the state engineer will have to begin curtailing the rights of water users with the least seniority, Martinez said.

> The reductions could take effect as early as 1992.



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Raynetta Earp

Russel Skraastad

Jess Baker

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**SPRING SEMESTER 1991** 

Registration: January 8-9 Classes begin: January 10

LARRY D. GILBERT

DEAN

Classes End: May 2 (Schedule Subject to change)

	DAY CLASSE	<u>S</u>		
		Credit	Lab	Santagara a santagara
Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Hours	Fee	Instructor
MONDAYWEDNES	SDAY 9:00-10:20 a.m.			
**Bas 142-1P	Word Processing I	. 3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
Eng 123-1P	English Comp & Rhetoric	3	φ10.00	Linda Thompson
Hst 213-1P	American History 1500-1865	3		Margaret Hopkins
MONDAYWEDNES	SDAY 10:30-11:50 a.m.			
**Bas 143-1P	Word Processing II (Adv. Word Perfect)	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
Eng 273-1P	World Lit. 1850-Present		410.00	Linda Thompson
Hst 223-1P	American History 1865-Present	3		Margaret Hopkins
Psy 204-1P	Child Psychology			Linda Olson
WEDNESDAY 2:00	-5:00 p m			
Gov 223-1P	State & Local Government	3		Staff
				Stall
	DAY 9:00-10:20 a.m.			
••Bas 113-1P	Beginning Typewritting	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
••Bas 123-1P	Intermediate Typewriting	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
Eng 113-1P	English Comp & Rhetoric			Terry Scoggin
THECDAYCTHIDC	DAV 10:20 11:50			
Eng 263-1P	DAY 10:30-11:50 a.m. World Lit. Greeks-1850			T
	Constal Payabalany	3		Terry Scoggin
Psy 133-1P	General Psychology	3		Linda Olson
TUESDAY/THURS	DAY 12:30-3:30 p.m.			
*Bio 214-1P	Intro to Zoology	4	\$10.00	Shirley Windhorst
THEODAYCHUDO	DAV 4 00 0 00			
	DAY 1:00-2:20 p.m.			
Bas 235-2P	Office Procedures			Pat Johnson
Mth 120-1P	Modern Math I	3		Jess Baker
MONDAY/WEDNES	SDAY 1:00-2:20 p.m.			
Bus 214-1P	Principles of Accounting	3		Randy Hamby
*Bas 124-1P Interme	ediate Shorthand		\$10.00	Pat Johnson
*Lab Courses				
	BE LIMITED. Enrollment in these classes will be taken on a firs	t come/first pay basis.		
DUACE III CEODES	FADIAL January 7 4004 Morely 7 4004			
PHASE III SECRE	FARIAL - January 7, 1991 - March 7, 1991			
	Basic Communications Typing			
	Business English			
	Records Management			

PHASE III SECRET	ARIAL - January 7, 1991 - March 7, 1991  Basic Communications Typing  Business English  Records Management	)-	
	EVENING CLASSES		
Course Abr. & No.	Course Title Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
MONDAY 7:00-10:0	00 p.m.		
*Art 121-1P .		\$10.00	James Ivey
*Art 131 & 132	Design I	\$10.00	James Ivey
* Art 241 & 142	Intro to water Color & Water Color Lab	\$10.00	James Ivey
* Art 251 & 152	Intro to Oil & Oil Lab	\$10.00	James Ivey
* Art 261 & 262	Intro to Sculpture Lab	\$10.00	James Ivey
*Art 271 & 272	Intro to Ceramics Lab	\$10.00	James Ivey
*Bio 238-1P	Microbiology (LAB)	\$10.00	Monette Bla
Bus 224-1P	Principles of accounting II	10	Staff
*Chm 114 or 124 Ch	emistry I or II (on demand)4	\$10.00	M.B. Smith
**Cis 205-1P	Prin. of Computer Info. Systems4	\$10.00	Doug Rapsti
Dev. W93-1P	Developmental Writing III (Lab TBA)	\$10.00	Raymond Th
Eng 123-2P	English Comp. & Rhetoric		Terry Scogg
Gov. 223-2P	State and Local Government3		Richard Pee

Art 261 & 262	Intro to Sculpture Lab	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
Art 271 & 272	Intro to Ceramics Lab	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
Bio 238-1P	Microbiology (LAB)4	\$10.00	Monette Blando
Bus 224-1P	Principles of accounting II		Staff
Chm 114 or 124 Che	emistry I or II (on demand)4	\$10.00	M.B. Smith
Cis 205-1P	Prin. of Computer Info. Systems4	\$10.00	Doug Rapstine
Dev. W93-1P	Developmental Writing III (Lab TBA)	\$10.00	Raymond Thornton
Eng 123-2P	English Comp. & Rhetoric3		Terry Scoggin
Gov. 223-2P	State and Local Government		Richard Peet
Mth 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra3		Frank McCullough
Mth 115-1P	Math for Business & Eco		Mark Elms
Mth 113-1P	College Algrebra3		Barbara Evans
Psy 133-2P	General Psychology3		Rob Martin
VRIe 0100-1P	Property Management		Charles Buzzard
pe 123-1P	Interpersonal Speech3		Jerry Lane
Ele 3005	Solid State Devices	\$20.00	Russel Skraastad
TUESDAY 7:00-10:0	00 p.m.		
Bas 113-2P	Beginning Typewriting3	\$10.00	Marian Allen
Bas 123-2P	Intermediate Typewriting3	\$10.00	Marian Allen
Bio 235-1P	Anatomy & Psysiology II (Lab)4	\$10.00	Shirley Windhorst
Bio 224-1P	General Botany4	\$10.00	Denver McMurry
Bus 214-2P	Principles of accounting I		Phil Conner
Cis 206-1P	Computer Programming Techniques4	\$10.00	Doug Rapstine
Eco 223-1P	Principles of Economics (Micro)		Joel Epps
Eng. 273-2P	World Lit. 1850-Present		Tim Powers
Hst. 223-2P	American History 1865-Present3		John Welborn
Int 3001	Basic Instrumentation	\$20.00	Martin Ford
Nut 113-1P	Prin. of Nutrition:3		Dale Epps .
Psy 204-2P	Child Psychology3		Herman Vinson
Spa 263-1P	Conversational Spanish II3		Salvador Del Fierro
VRIe 0102-1P	Real Estate sales & Marketing.		Charles Buzzard
WEDNESDAY 7:00	-10:00 p.m.	7	
Art 121-1P	Design Lab3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
Art 131& 132	Drawing I & II Lab	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
Arts 241 & 242	Intro to Water Color3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards

Nut 113-1P	Prin. of Nutrition:3		Dale Epps .
Psy 204-2P	Child Psychology3		Herman Vinson
Spa 263-1P	Conversational Spanish II3		Salvador Del Fierro
VRIe 0102-1P	Real Estate sales & Marketing		Charles Buzzard
WEDNESDAY 7:00	-10:00 p.m.		fine and the second
*Art 121-1P	Design Lab	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*Art 131& 132	Drawing I & II Lab	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*Arts 241 & 242	Intro to Water Color	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*Art 251 & 252	Intro to Oil	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*Art 261 & 262	Intro to Sculpture	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*Art 271 & 272	Intro to Ceramics	\$10.00	James Ivey edwards
*Bio 235-1P	Anatomy & Physiology II4	\$10.00	Shirley Windhorst
Bus 134-1P	Intro to Business		Marian Allen
*Chm 114 or 124	Chemistry I or II Lab	\$10.00	M.B. Smith
**Cis 210-1P	Computer Applications (Lotus 1-2-3)	\$10.00	Cynthia Ewing
Dev M93-1P	Developmental Math (Lab-TBA)	\$10.00	Jess baker
Eng 113-2P	English Comp & Rhetoric		Linda Thompson
Gov 213-1P	American National Government3		Richard Peet
Ele 3001	DC Electronics	\$20.00	Martin Ford
VRIe 0106-1P	Real Estate Law		Phil Vanderpool
Eng 263-2P	World Lit. Greeks-18503		Marion Teel
THURSDAY 7:00-1	0:00 p.m.		
**Bas 142-2P	Word Processing I	\$10.00	Jan Haynes
*Bio 224-1P	Botany (Lab)	\$10.00	Denver McMurry
*Bio 238-1P	Microbiology4	\$10.00	Monette Blando
Bus 214-3P	Principles of Accounting I		Phil Conner
Bus 215-2P	Business Communications		Shirley McKnight
Hst 213-2P	American History 1500-1865		Staff
Rle 114-1P	Real Estate Principles3		Staff
·Soc 233-1P	Intro to Marriage & Family		Dale Epps
Soc 243-1P	Intro. to Sociology3		Herman Vinson
Spe 113-1P	Basic Techniques of Speech3		Kathy McIntire
THE PARTY OF THE P			D

Office Procuedures...

Modern Math II....

AC Electronics..

Developmental Reading III (Lab-TBA).

Bas 235-1P

**Dev R93-1P** 

Mth 121-1P

Ele 3002

401 N. Ballard Pampa, Tx.

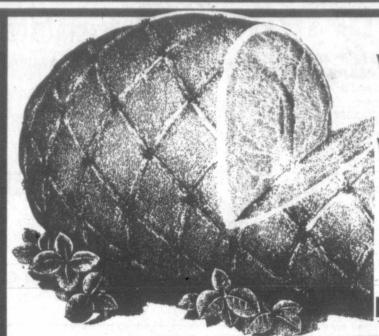
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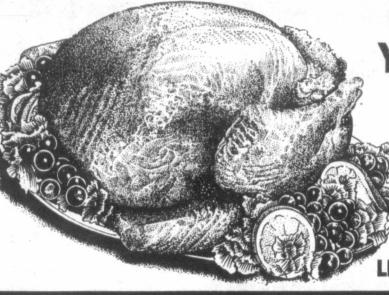
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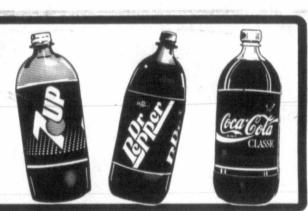


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## Interest groups disagree on who should add to FDIC

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Regulators, bankers, politicians and economists agree: the fast-fading government fund that guarantees bank deposits will soon need an infusion of billions of dollars to keep it alive during a recession.

But they are vigorously debating who should be the donor.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady says the banking industry is healthy enough to bail itself out, and he got backing Monday from L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Insurance Fund can and should be financed by the banking industry, not by the American taxpayers," Seidman told the House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions.

Banking's problems do not amount

Subcommittee members, with memto pay for the \$500 billion S&L debacle, generally welcomed his words.

"We need to make certain that the taxpayers of this nation ... are not asked to bail out the banks," said Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., the panel's chairman.

However, several other members noted a similar determination within the Reagan administration regarding S&Ls and wondered if it would be better to face up to hard truths now.

"Any strengthening of the Bank pay a little now or a lot later," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

> would transfer \$24 billion to \$25 billion also would raise the industry's annual forbearance would allow bank managers 1991. But it is very weak," he said.

triple last year's rate.

That should be enough to handle ories of voters' reaction to being forced failures in all but a deep and long recession. In that case, the FDIC could borrow from the Treasury, Seidman said.

In addition, Seidman suggested that some weak banks be permitted to remain open under tight supervision by regulators, a tactic known as forbearance that was adopted successfully to handle troubled farm banks in the mid-1980s.

"If economic conditions continue to erode, we must ... explore means to reduce losses and improve credit avail-"You only have two choices. You ability by preventing failures. We cannot let weakness in the financial system bring on recession or worse in the eco-Seidman is advancing a plan that nomic system," Seidman said.

However, three economists who preinto his fund by assessing banks a fee pared a study on the health of the insur- is that the Bank Insurance Fund remains equal to 1 percent of their deposits. He ance fund for the subcommittee said solvent, and will be solvent at the end of

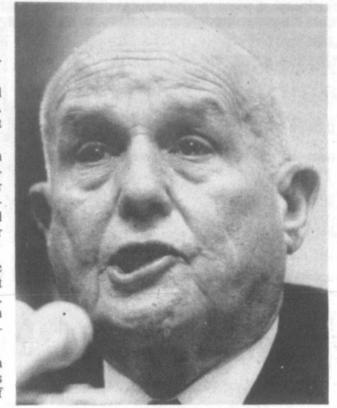
to another savings and loan crisis, he insurance premium to \$6 billion, nearly to take a chance on resurrection by gambling with deposits.

"It could be that forbearance would work. ... But it's a high-risk gamble. A very high-risk gamble," said Robert Litan of the Brookings Institution.

He and his colleagues, James Barth of Auburn University and R. Dan Brumbaugh of San Francisco, said it is better to inject taxpayer money into the insurance fund so failed banks can be closed promptly and consolidated into healthier

Seidman estimated his fund will lose \$4 billion this year and \$5 billion next year, when around 180 banks will fail. That would reduce reserves to \$4 billion - to guarantee \$2 trillion in deposits. by the end of next year.

"Our best assessment of the situation



FDIC Chairman William Seidman

### **VDT** safety law wins final OK

By STEVE WILSTEIN **Associated Press Writer** 

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The nation's toughest law protecting users of video display terminals went to a noncommittal Mayor Art Agnos after winning approval from city supervisors, who called it cutting-edge legislation for a high-tech

Union leaders and victims of VDT-related injuries cheered when the ordinance was approved 7-4 Monday. The Board of Supervisors approved it 8-1 in a preliminary vote last week.

"I'm ecstatic," said Becky Hogue, a Pacific Bell operator who wears plastic splints on her wrists because of weakness from years of using computer keyboards. "I suffered so much, but now maybe others won't have to go through the same pain."

The Chamber of Commerce opposed the measure, saying its high costs would drive businesses

The law would force the city and businesses with 15 or more employees in San Francisco to spend millions to provide safer workplaces for people who use desktop computers at least four hours a day.

Adjustable swivel chairs, glare shields, detachable keyboards, tables with sufficient leg space and special lamps are among items that would be required during the next two years. Violators would face penalties of up to \$500 a day.

VDT users would also be allowed 15-minute breaks every two hours, and an advisory committee would monitor information about the health effects of VDT use, including those from radiation.

"This is a message to the nation that this is the next wave of worker safety issues," said Supervisor Nancy Walker, who co-sponsored the ordinance. "It has to start somewhere, and frequently things start at the local level since the federal and the state have not been able to do anything, really."

Agnos said he supports the spirit of the measure but has misgivings about its cost. He has 10 days to act, during which time he plans to meet with business and labor leaders. If Agnos rejects it, the board needs eight yes votes to override his veto.

"I want to sign VDT legislation that both labor and business can hold up as a model. VDT legislation is an issue whose time has come," Agnos said.

The only similar ordinance, passed in 1988 in Suffolk County on New York's Long Island and bitterly opposed by business owners, was overturned a year later by a state court on the grounds that the local government lacked authority to make such rules. That decision is under appeal.

City budget analysts estimate businesses will spend \$31.5 million to \$76.5 million during the next two years to comply with the measure, while the city will spend \$1.4 million to \$6 million.

Jim Lazarus, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said businesses need longer than two years to replace office furniture that doesn't meet the requirements.

The VDT Coalition, which represents unions, computer workers and community groups, cited studies that show the law would save businesses money through increased productivity and reduced injuries.

Among the problems associated with regular work at a computer keyboard are nerve damage to the wrists and fingers, back and neck strain, evestrain, sleep disturbances, chronic headaches, nausea and

One case of a wrist ailment known as carpal tunnel syndrome can cost \$70,000 when lost time and productivity are factored in, said Laura Stock of the Labor Occupational Health Program at the University of California at Berkeley.



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14 HOURS TO SAVE! SHOP 8 A.M.-10 P.M. WED., DEC. 19

## L-tryptophan epidemic: Pain for victims, puzzle for researchers

By DEBORAH BAKER **Associated Press Writer** 

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Of all the dark days last winter, it is Christmas that Judy Smith remembers their beds.

couch in her living room in Santa

Smith, 38. "I've never been so depressed and so ill and so fright- contaminant in certain batches of L- formed as the L-tryptophan was epidemiologist with CDC.

Nearly a year later, as she recounts her experience with eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome, she wrings her hands or rubs her aching

She tells of pain no specialist has been able to treat, incessant fatigue, chest cramping and depression that led to suicidal thoughts.

But Smith calls herself lucky.

Nearly all the known victims took Newly diagnosed with a mysteri- L-tryptophan, an amino acid sold as ous and terrifying illness, and a dietary supplement until its recall. wracked with pain, she lay on the A popular treatment for sleep disorders, stress and premenstrual syn-"I cried for two hours," recalls pharmacies and health food stores.

Health officials speculate that a people in the United States than many as 6.000 - are victims.

More than a year after Smith became one of the nation's first process played a role. three diagnosed EMS cases, much about the disease remains a mystery, vated count of one type of white only within the past two months she

Twenty-eight of at least 1,541 stand why some people who took L- toms include severe muscle pain, reported victims of the blood disor- tryptophan from bad batches got joint pain and contracture, rashes, der are dead. Others are unable to sick and others didn't. Nor do they hair loss, skin changes, and coughmove their poisoned bodies or leave know why some got sicker than othing. ers, or why some have recovered while others have worsened.

'We've got something brand-new that no one understands," says Dou-Center for Food Safety and Applied drome, it was widely available in Nutrition at the federal Food and Drug Administration.

tryptophan produced by a Japanese being made by Showa Denko K.K., ing to determine whether changes says. the company made in a purification

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, a study of the earliest EMS victims week, Bybee fears she may never be indicate that one-third of them have glas Archer, deputy director of the improved dramatically to almost completely. Another one-third have been the most ironic. The majority experienced no change, and the of us were very health-conscious," remaining one-third show increasing she says. "The three patients I met The contaminant apparently was symptoms, said Rossanne Philen, an while in (treatment) were my age,

"What it means is, if this is an things for their bodies – and thinkmanufacturer caused the EMS epi- one of Japan's largest chemical accurate representation of the popu- ing L-tryptophan was an OK thing." demic. They also believe far more companies. It has been traced to lots lation that is currently ill, we should

The disease is marked by an ele-burg, Va., has been able to work. It's body.

back to fasten a bra.

Her left arm is contracted, her left thumb is numb, she tires easily and her skin is lumpy, thick and tight. A 40-year-old former skier who did aerobic workouts several fimes a

able to resume those activities. "I think that's what for me has

very fitness-conscious, doing good

She ultimately found relief from manufactured from October 1988 to expect for quite a few people to be the worst of her EMS symptoms have been reported - perhaps as June 1989, and researchers are try-sick for quite a long time," Philen after a procedure in Houston in which doctors removed her blood, It has been 14 months since regis-separated the plasma from the blood tered nurse Beth Bybee of Williams- cells, and returned the cells to her

"There's nothing that can consis-

Health officials don't yet under- blood cell, the eosinophil. Symp- has been able to reach behind her tently be said to be the treatment for the disease at this point," says Phillip Hertzman, a Los Alamos family practitioner who treated one

of the first victims. Some victims have improved after taking anti-inflammatory corti-

costeroids. Judy Kody Paulsen, 39, of Albuquerque, credits her quick treatment with prednisone, a cortisone derivative, for the extent of her recovery.

In the fall of 1989, Paulsen recalls that her skin and scalp were so painful she couldn't wear sunglasses or towel-dry her hair. Today Paulsen feels healthy, although she worries about unexplained medical

"Every time I wake up in the morning I say, 'Is anything numb. Is anything tingling. Is anything sore.' The first thought that occurs to me is, 'Oh, no. It's recurring.' That's very disconcerting," she says.

Smith, who recently moved to Dallas, says prednisone reduced her eosinophil count but didn't help with the pain, for which she has found no effective treatment. Richard Wurtman, a professor of

neuroscience at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, describes L-tryptophan as "an accident waiting to happen."

In 1971, Wurtman's research showed low doses of tryptophan could increase the production of serotonin in the brain, making it useful as a sleep aid and for other

"Calling it a nutritional supplement was a fraud from the start," says Wurtman, director of MIT's Clinical Research Center. "There's no nutritional basis for giving tryptophan by itself."

Marketing it as a nutritional supplement, however, precluded it from FDA regulation under a 1976 law that exempts the makers of vitamin and mineral supplements.

The FDA had determined in the early 1970s that supplements made of isolated amino acids could be dangerous, especially in large doses, and should not be sold without a safety review. But the agency never successfully enforced its regulation.

another look at free amino acids used as dietary supplements. The agency last month asked a contractor to study amino acids and similar products on the market. Once the results of that study are

Now the FDA plans to take

in and the mystery of EMS is solved, the agency will be in a position to decide if any changes should be made in the regulatory setup, says the FDA's Archer.

Like Wurtman, Dyan Humphries of Denver believes the EMS epidemic was preventable.

After EMS left Humphries' 55year-old mother in severe pain and unable to move, Humphries spent eight months researching the disease. She formed the Eosinophilia-Myalgia Syndrome Foundation to act as a clearinghouse and to provide support to victims.

Treatment for Humphries' mother in a rehabilitation hospital is being paid by Showa Denko. A spokesman for the company said it is helping some EMS patients who require medical attention or health care but can't pay for it. He was unable to say how many victims are receiving assistance.

Showa Denko has also provided more than \$750,000 in grants to research institutions to conduct independent research on the epidemic, the spokesman said.

More than 300 lawsuits have been filed in state and federal courts by EMS victims - Smith, Bybee and Paulsen among them.

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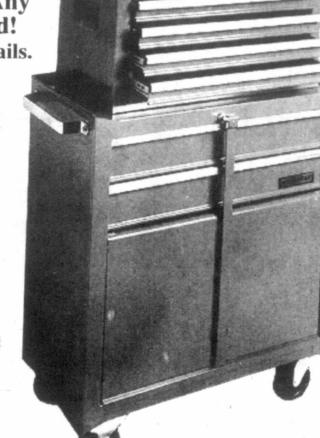
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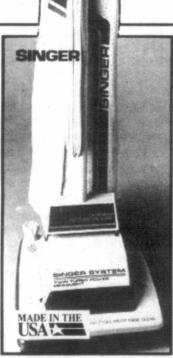
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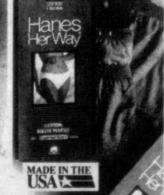
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# Lifestyles

TWENTIETH CENTURY CULTURE CLUB Twentieth Century Culture Club met at the hom of Mrs. Fred Neslage on Dec. 11. Mrs. Doyle Beckham, president, opened the meeting and Mary Nelson led the Collect. Mrs. Francis Kludt led the pledges to the American and Texas flags. Minutes were read by secretary, Mrs. John H. Focke III, and the treasurer's report

was given by Mrs. Lonnie Richardson. Members were given tips and reminders on conservation and recycling projects. Several boxes of paper goods were brought by members to be contributed to the Tralee Crisis Center.

Focke read the Christmas story from Luke 2, then read some of the origins of present day Christmas customs such as the creche, tree, Santa Claus and the giv-

Carols were led by Richardson and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds accompanied on the piano. Reynolds and Mrs. Bill Hildebrand entertained the group with several piano and flute duets. Gifts were exchanged.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Hoffer.

ATRUSA CLUB OF PAMPA INC.

The Board of Directors of the Altrusa Club hosted a Christmas reception for club members at the home of

Joyce Williams, president, on Dec. 2.
On Dec. 10, the Altrusa Club met for their regular monthly meeting with Williams presiding. She reported that 140 residents of Coronado Nursing Center and Pampa Nursing Center participated in the club's Nurstions. ing Home Shopping Spree on Dec. 1 and 8. The club's next service project, Career Clinic, was held on Dec. 12, at Pampa High, with Helen Allison chairing the

A certificate of appreciation was received from the Pampa Sheltered Workshop at a reception, which Altrusa hosted for the Workshop.

Carolyn Chaney, Charlene Morriss, and Glyndene songs. Shelton were recognized as top fund raisers by Mary McDanial, finance chairperson.

Daisy Bennett was elected by the Board of Directors to fill the office of treasurer. Mid-year evaluations will be done in January and the spring leadership training seminar will be held in Amarillo in 1991.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

The Civic Culture Club met on Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. Don Butler. In business, the club voted to make a donation to the Community Day Care Center and to give a gift to the club member living in a nursing home.

Various members told how Christmas is celebrated around the world. Lorena Henderson played the piano and the members sang Christmas songs. Annabel Wood recited the poem "A Christmas Joke". Gifts were

The next meeting will be held Jan. 8 at 2216 N.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER AND THETA DELTA **CHAPTER OF DELTA KAPPA GAMMA** 

Sandra Morgan, president, Beta Delta Chapter and Becky Throgmorton, president, Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma shared responsibilities of hosting the annual Christmas program and luncheon for the two

Mary Jo Ondracek, Area Coordinator for the 21 chapters in Area XI of Delta Kappa Gamma gave an inspirational talk that posed the question,"What would we do if all we had to teach with was what we now hold in our heads?" Ondracek concluded by saying, "We are moving faster in the 90's, and you are the key."

Entertainment was provided by five representatives of the fifth grade Austin Elementary choir, directed by Jo Ann Shackelford. Fourth, fifth, and sixth grade classes from Skellytown Elementary made the decora-

EL PROGRESSO CLUB

El Progresso Club met Dec. 11 in the home of Maedell Lanehart with President Julia Dawkins presid-

After the club collect was read, Lanehart introduced Jackie Harper who presented a program of Christmas

Treasurer Leona Allen announced that the club made donations to American Field Service, Lola B. Mundy opportunity fund at West Texas State University, United Fund, and Hospice of Pampa.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 8 in the home of

the nervous system and its relation-

ship to proper functions of the body

stringent compared to other exami-

they are known to be the most

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# ACT I auditions set Thursday: Sleuth' scheduled for February

Auditions for Sleuth by Anthony season, will be held on Thursday, Dec. 20, beginning at 7 p.m. at the

theatre in the Pampa Mall. Pursley, cast requirements for this agent and Wyke is afraid that Tindle ng range of 25 to 50 years of age. No prepared material is necessary. Auditioners will be asked to read approximately five weeks. Performance dates are Feb. 15, 16, 22, and

The play, set in England, is about ence as well. Shaffer, ACT I's second show of the a British novelist named Andrew Wyke. Wyke, invites his wife's lover, Milo Tindle, to the family home. He wants Tindle to steal his According to director, Kayla wife's jewels. Tindle is a poor travel production are two men with an act- cannot "keep" his wife in the manner to which she has become accustomed. Wyke tells Tindle that by stealing and fencing her jewels, they from the script. Rehearsals will be can have a long and happy relationheld four nights per week for ship. What happens when Tindle agrees to the robbery is the begin- Thursday auditions or for more ning of an interesting mind game information, call Pursley at 669that will trap Tindle and the audi- 9312.

"We selected the play Steel Magnolias" for the first show of the season for the ladies," says Pursley, "and we selected Sleuth to showcase the men's talents."

Anyone interested in auditioning is invited to park at the theatre's back door on the west side of the Mall, north of the J. C. Penney's, to enter the theatre. If someone is interested in auditioning for the play, but will not be available for the

## Kids in the kitchen opportunity to foster understanding of cooking and nutrition

By MARY MacVEAN **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) — Next time 12. the kids cram into the kitchen while you're cooking, think twice before \$1. And that's not the only differ- in a microwave, that splatters in the you shoo them away.

Children are cooking more, both because of the microwave oven and because they often are asked to start dinner before parents get home from work, experts say. Getting to know the kitchen can help the kids, too.

"Instead of coming home and grabbing a bag of chips, they would microwave. Especially for snacks, they're willing to eat better," said publications for Betty Crocker.

Children who take part in meal Children's Television Network, creator of "Sesame Street."

Parents still are responsible for are "more willing to try things that Lansky, author of "Kids Cooking."

And teaching children to help in campfire food. the kitchen is probably as good for their eating habits, she said.

to get them involved. The 1990 microwave oven is growing. "Betty Crocker's New Boys and

Press, \$9.95) is the fifth revision of said. its recipe book for children ages 8 to

 Yogurt appears nowhere in the early book; in the new one, it's in five recipes, including a vegetable dip — something that doesn't appear at all in the first book.

The new book also has many more fruit and vegetable dishes and snacks with cereals and raisins. ed like igloos or drums or pumpmake a baked potato in the Cakes and cookies were more kins, faces are drawn on cookies or prominent in the first book.

Lois Tulsty, assistant manager of retained, there are differences. Both books have sloppy joes, for example. In 1957, they're made with at home by children," Tulsty said. planning and preparation are more ketchup, tomato soup and ground likely to eat well, according to the beef. The 1990 recipe calls for celery, onion, pepper, spaghetti sauce like it, whether they can make it, if and ground beef.

— Brand names are omitted in the what their offspring eat, but children 1990 edition; they are everywhere in the earlier book. Fewer cakes are example. But the recipes also they make themselves," said Vicki made from mixes this time around. There's no longer a chapter on brie cheese, curry powder, dried

— In the 1990 book, for the first In addition to making children the children's self-esteem as for time, recipes come with microwave comfortable in the kitchen, parents directions. Surveys and research should teach their children how to Children's cookbooks are one way have shown children's use of the read food labels and talk with them

"It's viewed as safer than using sky said.

Girls Cookbook" (Prentice Hall the oven or the burners," Tulsty

But there have been concerns expressed about children getting The first, published in 1957, cost burned from food that gets too hot oven, or that is not left to stand long enough after taken out of the oven. The danger is greater for children who do not follow directions well.

Both books are clear and easy to read. While the new edition focuses more on healthy foods, both try to make food fun - cakes are decorathamburgers, pancakes are "brand-- Even when recipes are ed" with initials, and a a large star is made from watermelon triangles.

"All the recipes have been tested "They give us feedback — whether they would make it, whether they they have problems.

Some food is familiar — chocolate chip cookies and spaghetti, for include more exotic ingredients herbs, grits and quiche.

about advertisements for food, Lan-

## Students of chiropractic make no bones about their studies

DEAR ABBY: I am a student at a chiropractic college in Portland, Ore. When I told a friend that my microbiology instructor has a Ph.D. in microbiology, a master's degree in public health and has worked in Malaysia as an expert in tropical diseases, my friend said, "Why is someone with such outstanding credentials teaching at that quack medical school you go to?"

Abby, this brought home a popular misconception many people have about chiropractors. We take many of the same courses that are taught in medical school - with less emphasis on drugs and biochemistry, and more emphasis on nutrition, biomechanics, the nervous system and radiology.

I'm learning to recognize disease and dysfunction, to treat what's appropriate for chiropractic care and refer what is not. I must go to school for four years and pass the national and state boards before I can prac-

It bothers me to work this hard, learn so much and dedicate my life to patient care, and know that about half the population thinks I'm an untrained quack with a one-year degree! Please let people know that we are competent, well-trained, and we care.

CAROLYN MC MAKIN, PORTLAND

DEAR CAROLYN: I called Dr. Charles F. Downing, president of the American Chiropractic Association, who graciously allowed me to fax your letter to him. He then faxed me the following letter:

DEAR ABBY: Unfortunately, Carolyn's experience is not uncommon. There are many people who remain misinformed about chiropractors and their legitimate role in the health-care system.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Worldwide studies by governmental commissions and independent researchers have demonstrated the health and cost benefits of chiropractic care. Chiropractic colleges can attract highly qualified science faculty like Carolyn's microbiology instructor because the faculty know the facts and want to help chiropractic students become competent, scientifically trained doctors of chiro-

Recent scientific studies continue to validate the superiority of chiropractic over traditional medicine in the treatment of certain conditions - most recently, a study published in the July 1990 issue of the British Medical Journal titled "Low Back Pain of Mechanical Origin," by Meade, Dyer, Browne, Townsend and

The exams administered to doctors of chiropractic are some of the most stringent anywhere as they relate to human health and biomechanics. To the degree they focus on specific aspects of health -

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# Executive suits for the well dressed man

rotate," says Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association. "They may want to add one or two a year to update their wardrobe as styles CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL change and to pick up new colorations."

The best fabrics to choose, he says, are lightweight, year-round worsted wools or wool blends which tailor well and shed wrinkles. Select dark or medium tones of blue and gray for an executive look. A subtle glen plaid is also appropriate, as is a pin stripe.

Tolbert says black and brown suits are no-no's for executives, and polyester, silk, corduroy and mohair uncuffed. are for leisure time only.

Ken Swearingen, buyer of tailored men's clothes for J.C. Penney catalog, says that while fit is a No. 1 priority, there are additional ways men can be sure they look

Heavy men, for example, should choose dark or medium colors to disguise extra pounds. Stay away from plaids, chalk stripes and light colors. Single-

environment need to have four suits that they can two buttons create a slimmer line. Avoid double-breasted jackets, side vents and cuffed trousers, which can make you look heavier. Short men need to pay particular attention to propor-

tion. Short thin men want to avoid appearing too fragile; stockier men want to be sure they do not look

Dark colored, smooth-finish fabrics and singlebreasted suits create an illusion of added height. Be sure pants and sleeves are the proper length. Too long overwhelms, too short looks boyish. Pants should be

Tall, thin men should avoid narrow pin stripes, and heavier men should avoid large plaids and light colors. Double-breasted or single-breasted suits in hard -or soft-finished fabrics all look good on tall men.

Be sure jacket, sleeves and trousers are the proper length. Too short looks like it's outgrown. Be sure the back of the suit jacket lies flat. Alterations may be required to compensate for poor posture.

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**Day of Insertion** MONDAY, DECEMBER 24...... FRI. DEC. 21, 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 26...... MON. DEC. 24, 11 A.M.

Deadline

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**经有效和效果的有效的有效和效果的有效的** 

#### The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

WHOA

AIDS

RIA

52

55

...AN' I'LL MAKE SURE OUR COOK, HERE, DOESN'T GET ANY FANCY IDEAS!

By Bruce Beattie

HRISTMAS Tree Harm

(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

Moslem lore

#### **ACROSS**

- 1 Bumpkin 5 New York football team
- 9 Large antelope 12 Genus of
- maples 13 Large wading
- bird 14 Edge 15 Table d'—
- 16 Nose openings
- 18 Windflower 20 Comply 21 Medieval poem 22 Status -
- 24 Grounds 27 Sneaky 31 Straight — arrow
- 32 Ballet movement
- 33 Tibetan gazelle 34 Crane arm

part

24 | 25 | 26

34

- 35 Piper 36 Wooded hill 37 Ignored 39 Chews
- 40 Navy ship pref. 41 Sailor (sl.) 42 Hastens 45 Banker's concern
- 49 Having debts (3 wds.) 52 Islands 53 Nonsense
- 54 Small lake 55 Church song 56 Chemical suffix 57 Singer
- Williams 58 Two words of standing
- **DOWN**
- 1 Hearty laugh Image 3 Whale 4 Russian
- KEEL GRINORR ESSEX TUESDAY ERGMMST CHAPALA TITER
  RIB YUMA REDO
  ALEG TIME AGA
  MODUS ABDOMEN RIPOAR

INHUMAN MEHTA

**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

WHOS

AIDA

0 0 P

- PEEN GUYS LAWN OMRI ENTE NEON NOS government 5 Spirit in 10 Cairo's river
- 11 -daisy 17 Origin 6 Tropical tree 19 Western 7 Thatch plants 8 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- hemisphere org. 22 Tobacco 9 Smoothchew 23 Yorkshire spoken
  - river 24 Sacks 25 "A" -
  - "apple"
    26 Hollywood's
    elephant boy 27 Escaped
  - Rhythm 29 Rodent 30 Ingests 32 Pastry dishes
  - 35 Non-profit TV 36 Charcoal grill 38 Shrub 39 — voyage 41 Lightheaded
  - 42 Engage 43 the ground floor 44 Diminutive suffix 45 - off: resist
  - 46 Words of 47 Plant part 48 Anglo-Saxon
  - 50 Environment agcy. 51 Reagan's son





THE WIZARD OF ID

**EEK AND MEEK** 









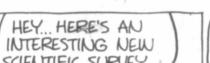
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







By Howie Schneider











By Brad Anderson KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Johnny Hart



ALLEY OOP

YOU KEEP A SHARP EYE ON TH' TALL ONE, KID....









By Dave Graue

By Bil Keane

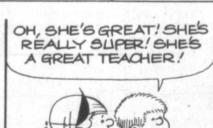


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

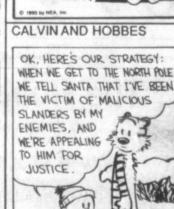


WINTHROP









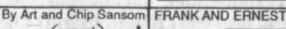






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PEANUTS

THE BORN LOSER











Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial trends continue to look promising, provided you are willing to produce in order to receive a hefty remuneration. Good work spells good pay. Sagit-tarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

leadership qualities might be put to good use today when you're called upon to help sort out a situation another has messed up. You can do it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can best assist a person about whom you'll

be concerned today by letting him know vou're behind him. However, he must also be made aware of the fact, he has to do certain things on his own.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) New life and vitality can be infused into a project today that has been floundering. It

looks like you have a winner on your hands if you don't toss the towel. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Recognition and rewards long overdue pertaining to something on which you've worked very hard could be released at this time. It's likely to come in spurts instead of a con-

stant flow. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bold measures might be required now in order to advance your present plans. You must take the initiative yourself instead of waiting on others to start the ball

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before involving yourself in a joint venture, be certain your counterpart can offer as much as you can. If there is parity, the endeavor has a good chance for success

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Perceptions are extremely important in the negotiations of a critical matter. Be sure you are perceived as a person who will honor your commitments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any extra efforts you expend today in being of assistance to someone who needs your help will not go unnoticed. It will create good will upon which you can draw later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A limited risk might be required in order to advance a venture in which you'll be involved today. Be courageous if necessary, but don't be rash or foolish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something you've been wanting to change but have been unable to do might be altered today by forces over which you have no influence. What occurs should be to your liking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A person whose support you need for a current involvement can be swayed to your way of thinking today if you show him it serves his practical interests as well as your own.

THE STATUES IN

BOOKED UP

By Larry Wright

THE PARK WERE

By Dick Cavalli

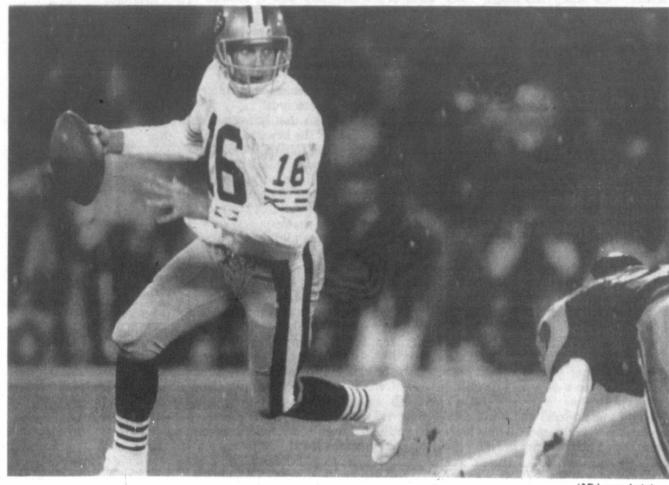
'You'd never make it as one of Santa's reindeer."

# Sports

mis-duce iera-agit-gift. tions 5 to

can bu'll now nust has

orts



(AP Laserphoto)

"We have been able to give a lit-

'Now we have to stay sharp and

tle bit and go downfield when

(defenses) will be sitting on us 10-

win and not worry about injuries,"

Montana added. "I think it was

important to come in here and win.

They (Rams) beat us the last time,

and we played pretty bad. In the first

ball four of the first six times we

had it. We felt that if we played bet-

came on an 8-yard pass from Everett

to rookie Derrick Faison - his first

NFL score — to cut the margin to

Carter scored his first NFL touch-

Cofer and Mike Lansford traded

Carter blew through a hole in the

"I saw a crease and I hit it;"

The Rams, meanwhile, will have

Carter said. "All I was thinking

about then was to get my first TD."

no playoffs to cap a mostly forget-

table year. The loss erased the

Rams' faint hopes for the NFC's

middle and cut the outside, turned

Los Angeles' only touchdown

ter, we'd win.'

to-15 yards out," Montana said.

49ers' quarterback Joe Montana tries to avoid Rams' linebacker Brett Faryniarz in the first quarter Monday night.

## 49ers gain revenge

By BERNIE WILSON **AP Sports Writer** 

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers seem to be back on a Super Bowl track.

Joe Montana threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Rice and by Ram quarterback Jim Everett to rookie Dexter Carter scored on a 74yard run Monday night to cap a 26-10 victory over the Los Angeles 19-7 lead early in the third quarter. Rams.

defending Super Bowl champion Francisco may have had a shutout. San Francisco (13-1) the best record in the NFL and the home-field advantage throughout the NFC play-

Los Angeles (5-9) provided the gave the 49ers a 9-0 lead. 49ers with their only blemish, a 28-17 setback Nov. 25 at San Francis-York Giants 7-3 in an over-hyped matchup and rallied last week to beat Cincinnati 20-17 in overtime.

"I think our approach was more businesslike than last week," linebacker Matt Millen said. "I got the feeling on the sideline of, 'Let's just win this game and get out of

methodically moving along.

"If you wanted to gauge it by the end zone for a 16-0 lead.

other 27 teams in the league, we're playing pretty well. If you want to gauge it by this team right now, we can still get better.

"Consistency is always the key. We just want to be more consistent," Millen said.

Millen recovered a fumbled snap set up Mike Cofer's second field goal of the game, a 31-yarder for a part of that game, we gave up the If it weren't for some penalties by

The victory gave two-time an aggressive 49er secondary, San "There was no revenge factor,"

said fullback Tom Rathman, whose 1-yard plunge on fourth-and-goal midway through the second quarter 16-7 at halftime. "We seem to be a better road field goals in the third quarter, and

team," Rathman said. "We like co. The 49ers then beat the New going into someone's backyard and down with a big play 1:16 into the taking the crowd out of the game. fourth. We just want to try and prove something every week. We are not at the level yet that we want to be in the up the left sideline and outraced the playoffs. We want the momentum, and that's the key.'

Rice, who hadn't scored in the previous four games, teamed with Montana for a spectacular 60-yard "This doesn't feel any different scoring play late in the second quarthan the first eight weeks of the seater. Rice hauled in the throw at the son, which means that we're just Ram 15 and dragged safety Anthony Newman the last few yards into the

# **A&M** falls to streaking Auburn

By The Associated Press

Auburn was playing its third of the game. game in five days, but Texas A&M was the team that looked tired.

The streaking Tigers won their fourth game in a row, running past Texas A&M in the second half for a 95-71 victory Monday night.

In the only other basketball game involving a Southwest Conference team, Houston whipped Centenary, 100-57.

"The main thing was our lack of depth," Aggies coach Kermit Davis said. "If this had been a 20-minute game it might have been different. We fought for a while but they just wore us out. Auburn, which led 44-35 at half-

time, began the second half with a 22-9 run that buried the Aggies. "It was the defensive ability and and Isaac Brown had 12.

the rebounding and the ability to run the fastbreak," Auburn coach Tommy Joe Eagles said. John Caylor hit back-to-back 3-

10 points, including seven in a row to stretch Auburn's lead to 66-44 with 14:45 remaining. Texas A&M never got any closer than 15 the rest high 20 points and grabbed 20

**SWC roundup** 

Auburn improved to 6-1; at the same point last season, the Tigers were 2-5. Texas A&M fell to 3-4

under first-year coach Davis. Auburn hit nine 3-pointers in the game and six in the second half, posting their largest victory margin in 57 games.

Person, a freshman, led Auburn with 22 points. He was 9 of 13 from the field, including 2 of 4 on 3-point attempts. McKie and Ronnie Battle added 14 points apiece, Caylor 13 and Larry Patrick 11.

Brooks Thompson led the Aggies, who got scoring from only six players, with 15 points. Three players — Chedrick Anderson, Rashone Lewis and Lynn Suber — contributed 14

Texas A&M shot 50 percent from the field (31 of 62) but made only 6 of 14 from the foul line.

'We came out in the first half and pointers and Wesley Person added missed several dead lay ps and for reason could not make a free throw," Davis said.

Darrell Mickens scored a game-

rebounds to lead Houston to a 100-57 victory over Centenary.

Mickens was one of four Cougars, 7-1, to score in double figures. He poured in 12 points before intermission as Houston took a commanding 42-23 lead.

The Gentlemen, 4-5, from Shreveport were unable to take advantage of the Cougars' sloppy ball handling. Houston turned the ball over 20 times.

The Cougars' carelessness, however, didn't keep them from cruising in the second half, leading by as many as 36 points late in the game.

Good overall shooting and rebounding allowed Houston to control the game. The Cougars shot 54 percent from the field and outrebounded the Gentlemen by a 60-43

Byron Smith had 18 points for Houston while Derrick Smith added 16 and Roger Fernandes 10 before fouling out with eight minutes left in the game.

Patrick Greer led Centenary with 11 points. Frank Lane and Byron Steward both scored 9 points, while Nate Taylor added 7 for the Gents.

## Sports Scene

Basketball

Both Pampa High boys' and girls' teams visit Tascosa tonight for non-district basketball games.

o.m., followed by the boys around 8

Both Pampa teams defeated Tasosa in season openers Nov. 13.

The Harvesters competed in the Canyon Classic in New Braunfels last week where they won four of five games, capturing the consolation championship with a 102-94 win over Del Valle.

Pampa had won 11 straight games before losing to Pleasanton, 70-66, last Friday in the tournament now 14-1 on the season.

"I was pleased that we were able o win that many games in the tour nament," said PHS head coach Robert Hale. "However, I wasn't that pleased with the way we played throughout the tournament and that's not because we lost a game. We just weren't clicking emotionaly, psychologically and physically all at once. We just didn't play very good defense and that's been one of our strongpoints.'

Being away from home for so ong may have been a factor in the of Dallas to 18 months. Harvesters' below-average play,

"We're pretty tired and these are that the two be supervised for three

just young kids," Hale said. "Maybe now we can get back in the groove."

Two Harvesters, Cederick Wilbon and Jeff Young, were named The girls' contest begins at 6 to the Canyon Classic all-tournament team.

> Tascosa has a 6-6 record and were defeated by Garden City, Kan., 74-73, last weekend. The Lady Harvesters, 7-5, are

coming off a 65-58 victory over Liberal, Kan. Friday night. The Lady Rebels had an 8-5

record going into their game against Palo Duro last Friday night. "I know Tascosa lost to Amarillo High in their district opener, so they

might be a little mad and try to take quarterfinals. The Harvesters are that loss out on us," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols.

**Football** 

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge has sent two former University of Oklahoma athletes to prison for helping former Sooner quarterback Charles Thompson sell

U.S. District Judge Ralph Thompson sentenced former football player John Green, 25, of Detroit to 16 months and former Sooner track runner Lamont Harris

The judge also ordered Monday

years after release and receive drug treatment.

The two were convicted in October of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and cocaine distribution. Harris also was convicted of using a telephone to make a drug transac-

Thompson, serving time in a Texas federal prison after pleading guilty in April 1989 to a cocaine conspiracy charge, testified during the two ex-Sooners' trial that he arranged the sale of 17 grams of cocaine on behalf of Green and

Unknown to the three athletes, the buyer was an undercover FBI

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Offensive guard Tony Slaton, who was obtained from the Los Angeles Rams through Plan B, and defensive lineman Mitch Willis were cut by the Dallas Cowboys on Monday.

Slaton, a seven-year veteran, had been on injured reserve. Willis, who has been with the team twice this year, was activated two weeks ago.

## Scoreboard

#### **Basketball**

Pampa Red Borger Red

Pampa Middle School scores

Pampa – Dwain Nickelberry 15, Hank indorf 10. Record: 9-0 overall, 5-0 district.
Pampa Blue 14 24 38 40
Borger White 4 13 22 32 Pampa Blue 14 24 38 40 Borger White 4 13 22 32 Pampa – Jason Warren 10, Jeff Brown 8. ecord: Pampa 8-1 overall, 5-0 district.

7th Grade Pampa – Rayford Young 17, Todd Finney
12. Record: 9-0 overall, 5-0 district.
Pampa Blue 7 27 34 47
Borger White 7 13 25 37
Pampa – Joel Ferland 14, Rodney Reed
8, Billy Thomas 8, Record: 8-1 overall, 5-0 dis-

Pampa White defeated Borger, 18-15.

20 13

Hereford Tournament (Friday & Saturday) 8th Grade Pampa 27, Valley View B 23
Pampa — Misty Scribner 8.
Dumas 22, Pampa 20
Pampa — Tia Murry 9.
Pampa 29, Valley View 28
Pampa — Selena Miller 12, Misty Scribner

7th Grade Valley View 19, Pampa 13
Pampa – Serenity King 9.
Friona 23, Pampa 15
Pampa – Serenita King 9.

#### **Transactions**

By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League

**CLEVELAND** INDIANS—Named Ken Stefanov controller. SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed

Ken Griffey Sr., outfielder, to a one-year contract. National League CHICAGO CUBS—Agredd to terms with Dave Smith, pitcher, on

a two-year contract, and Paul Assenmacher, pitcher, on a oneyear contract. Waived Randy Kramer, pitcher.

CINCINNATI REDS—Designated Rosario Rodriguez, pitcher, for assignment.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Designated Terry Wells, pitcher, for assignment. PHILADELPHIA

PHILLIES—Signed Danny Cox, pitcher to a contract with Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

NBA-Awarded the 1992 All-Star Game to Orlando. **FOOTBALL** National Football League DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Tony Slaton, offensive guard, and Mitch Willis, defensive lineman.

National Hockey League

Appearing At Gray County Ford - Lincoln - Mercury 701 W. Brown, Wanetta Hill's 5th Grade, Horace Mann Choir December 20, at 2:30 p.m. on our showroom floor

## Foreman's Fanatics membership list continues to grow

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

third wild card.

**AP Boxing Writer** NEW YORK (AP) - Arnie's Army could

look puny alongside Foreman's Fanatics. You heavy? Then George Foreman, who considers 250 pounds slim, has got to be your cup of tea, er, make that pot of tea.

You over the hill as far as sports are concerned? Then you've got to love it when the contender for the world heavyweight championship says, "I'm closer to 50 than I am to 30." How's this for a recruiting pitch?

"I tell them, the reason you stopped playing old," Foreman, who will be 43 Jan. 22, said by called a religious experience following his 12-

Islands in the Carribean, where hundreds of 1977. elderly tourists flock to his training sessions.

"You stopped playing because you had to pay bills and send the kids to college. I'm you out there (in the ring). When I'm through, your kids will fall on their knees and say, 'Dad, don't hit me like George just hit that man.'

On April 19, George Foreman, who was heavy-Evander Holyfield for the title. Holyfied was 7 when Foreman turned pro in 1969.

Foreman, who lost the title to Muhammad Ali, basketball and baseball is not because you're gave up boxing when he underwent what he

telephone from St. Lucia, one of the Windward round decision loss to Jimmy Young March 17

He became an evangelist, and when he's home in Houston hw still preaches on Monday, Wednesday and Sunday at the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ and "I still accept invitations to travel around the country preaching. That's where I draw the hig crowds."
To make money to improve his youth center

weight champion in 1973-74, will challenge and build a new one, something that is in progress, Foreman decided to make a comeback

After the Holyfield fight, Foreman will have made in the area of \$16 milion for his comeback.

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## Astros' Smith dealt to Cubs Oilers' Moon closing

CHICAGO (AP) -If money really does talk, the Cubs are doing some serious talking about improving their pitching staff.

Chicago committed \$5.9 million Monday when it agreed to contracts with all-time Houston Astros save leader Dave Smith and left-handed reliever Paul Assenmacher.

Smith, a right-handed reliever and a twotime National League All-Star, agreed to a two-year, \$4.9 million deal with a club option for 1993.

Assenmacher will make \$1 million in

more in incentive bonuses. He is the first salary arbitra- Cubs in 1989 from the Atlanta Braves. tion-eligible player in the majors to sign since the end of the season,

the Astros until filing for free agency. He has 53-47

Frey, the Cubs' executive vice president of baseball operations. "We needed a right-handed reliever to finish off games.

"Dave Smith is the type of player who has been very consistent over the years," Frey said. "His numbers and his record show consistency and a high level of performance. He should add the stability we've been looking

Smith will receive a \$1 million signing bonus, a 1991 salary of \$1.4 million and a 1992 salary of \$2 million. For 1993, the club has the option at \$2.4 million or must pay a \$500,000 buyout.

Smith was 6-6 last season with 23 saves and a 2.39 ERA in 49 games for the Astros. In 60 1-3 innings, he allowed 45 hits, 16 earned runs and 20 walks with 50 strikeouts.

Smith tied for fourth in the league in saves and was seventh in games finished (42). After the year, the Astros had exercised a 1991 option at \$1.1 million, but Smith became a new-look free agent Dec. 7 as part of the collusion settlement between the 26 clubs and the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Assenmacher, 30, was 7-2 last season with a 2.81 1991, a \$525,000 raise, and has the opportunity to earn ERA and 10 saves in 74 appearances. He came to the

To make room for Smith on the 40-man roster, righthander Randy Kramer was placed on waivers to give

The Cubs signed left-handed starter Danny Jackson, another free agent, on Nov. 21 for \$10.5 million over 'We've talked about stabilizing our late-relief situa- four years. Left fielder George Bell-joined the club Dec. tion many times in the last couple of months," said Jim 6 for a three-year, \$9.8 million contract.

# in on big bonus bucks

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) — As Houston Oil- Yankees in 1951. ers quarterback Warren Moon moves closer to the NFL record book, he's dig-ting the victory than records. ging deeper into Oilers owner Bud . "Records are not that important to Adams' pocketbook.

near-record 527 yards Sunday, leading just to break the record." bonus if he finishes among the top three instead of throwing passes. NFL quarterbacks in passing efficiency.

Moon ranked second in the NFL in sport, however. passing efficiency following Sunday's

going to do is help us win," said Oilers record." general manager Mike Holovak, who contract in 1989.

game passing performance in NFL histo- the Los Angeles Raiders.

ry, second only to Los Angeles Rams' quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, who had 554 yards against the New York

Moon was more concerned about get-

me," Moon said. "The key thing is win-Moon completed 27 of 45 passes for a ning. I'm not going to pass the football

the Oilers to a crucial 27-10 victory over The Oilers declined to go for the Kansas City that moved Moon a step record when they got the ball one last closer to collecting on a \$1.2 million time, preferring to run out the clock

Moon said he wasn't just being a good

"I'm the kind of guy who likes to victory. The Oilers have two games always look ahead," Moon said. "You remaining at Cincinnati Sunday and in don't ever want to give a team a motivathe Astrodome Dec. 30 against Pitts- ing factor when you don't have to. We might come back here again in the play-"If that's an incentive for him, all he's offs, and they'd definitely remember a

The Oilers (8-6) retained a tie for the igned Moon to a 5-year, \$10 million AFC Central Division lead with Pittsburgh while the Chiefs (9-5) still Moon came up solid gold for the Oil- remained in the AFC Western Division ers Sunday with the second best single playoffs picture in second place behind

SQUARE House Museum Panhan dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Call 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-

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NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries.

TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group

meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, 669-6544. ADOPTION. Very loving couple wishes to adopt healthy newborn to love and nurture in a secure home. Caucasion preferred. Medi-

cal/legal expenses paid. Confidential. Call Karen and Stuart, collect 718-229-4726. MARY Kay Cosmetics. Deb Stapleton Consultant. Free facials Supplies and deliveries. 665-2095.

#### **5 Special Notices**

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News. sive in presenting the case for MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990. ended in thoughtful disagree-

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Monday 17th, study and practice 7:30. Tuesday 18th, E.A. Degree, 7:30, light refreshments. W.M. John

#### 10 Lost and Found

LOST: Two Argosy hearing aids in black carring case. Reward-669 2994.

#### 13 Bus. Opportunities

STEEL BUILDING SYSTEMS. Manufacturer reviewing applica-tions for authorized dealers. Join the fastest growing industry in fact that there are certain princiconstruction and sales. Starter ads training and engineering support provided. (303) 759-3200 exten-Savers said that Alabama's

#### 14b Appliance Repair

**RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN** We have Rental Furniture and

for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

Appliances to suit your needs. Call

## 14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local expeience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roof-

ALL types of carpentry/concrete work. Joe Ozello, Juan Vigil. Also will do odd jobs. 665-6810.

CHILDERS BROTHERS com-We have to improve. I am not going to sit here plete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time. Free estimates, 1-800-299-9563.

> LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

Panhandle House Leveling We level and repair wood or concrete floors. Paint plaster and texture repairs. Call 669-6438.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 19 years experience. Ray Deaver 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

A&A Woodworks, Custom made

wooden furniture. Will build to suit need. Call after 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday all day 669-3738.

#### 14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, car-ALANREED-McLean Area His-ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. steam used. Bob Marx owneroperator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate.

> Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

#### PANHANDLE Plains Historical 14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't

turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. lamps repaired.

#### 14m Lawnmower Service

Service and repair. Authorized dealer- all makes. Radcliff Elec-



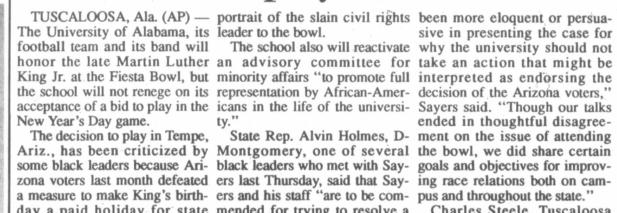
**Dave Smith** 

Smith, 35, spent his 11-season big league career with him his unconditional release.

record with 199 saves and a 2.53 ERA in 563 games.

Gymnasts place

Alabama will play in Fiesta Bowl



bowl and its sponsor, Sunkist, to campus." improve academic programs He said he still would have ples you just don't compro-

bowl opponent, Louisville, and tract already had been signed, decision to play in the bowl Fiesta officials to honor King "we are grateful for the effort should not be mistaken "as disduring the game.

The Alabama band will wear The players will wear arm bands formed by King.

football team and its band will The school also will reactivate why the university should not

Ariz., has been criticized by Montgomery, one of several the bowl, we did share certain some black leaders because Ari- black leaders who met with Say- goals and objectives for improvzona voters last month defeated ers last Thursday, said that Say- ing race relations both on cama measure to make King's birthers and his staff "are to be compus and throughout the state." day a paid holiday for state mended for trying to resolve a Charles Steele, Tuscaloosa difficult situation. In light of Dr. SCLC chapter president, said A committee of university fac- Sayers' sincerity and good-faith that SCLC's national leaders ulty, staff and students agreed effort, I will not organize a would not comment immediate-Monday that the school will set demonstration at the University ly. aside at least \$100,000 from its of Alabama campus or the Fiesta However, he said, "No way bowl receipts to match contribu- Bowl, nor do I think there will we ever endorse the univertions of \$100,000 each from the should be a demonstration on the sity's participation due to the

preferred that Alabama not go to mise.' Alabama will join with its the bowl, but that since the conthey put forth" to honor King. respect for the life and accom-

Objections also had come plishments of Dr. King. shoulder patches in his honor from leaders of the Southern He noted that the football

and will take part in halftime Christian Leadership Confer- players had voted unanimously ceremonies in tribute to him. ence, the civil rights group to accept the invitation and that

Tempe has a paid King holiday

Frogs have taken care of business on the way to

their best start since a 9-1 beginning during the

TCU coach Moe Iba says even with the team's

"People are going to question our schedule and

"Centenary played us tough. This team did not

### in King's memory and present a "The SCLC could not have for city workers." Horned Frogs have 7-game win streak

By The Associated Press

Texas Christian may be not be ranked in the 1982-83 season. The Frogs aren't ranked, but the Top 25, but the Horned Frogs do own a seven- SWC does have two teams in the Top 25 — No. 2 game winning streak — the longest of any South- Arkansas and No. 23 Texas. west Conference team.

TCU, 7-1, opened the season with a loss to fast start, some will still doubt TCU's ability. Louisiana Tech in the Century Cellunet Tournament in Shreveport, La. Since then, however, the say they haven't played anybody. That's fine," Horned Frogs have ripped off five home victories Iba said. "Louisiana Tech had a good club, and against San Jose State, Arkansas-Little Rock, Tulane had a good club.

TCU also knocked off Nicholls State in Shreve-need to get its brains beat out early in the year ...

Although TCU has not played one of the more and say we have a great basketball team because

Brooklyn College, Tulane and Centenary.

passer in Southwest Conference history this port, La., and won at Northern Arizona. difficult non-conference schedules, the Horned we don't right now.



WICHITA

A convertible pile collar makes this luxurious down coat twice as nice for wearers and lets retailers practically double their selection. The thick, fur-like pile can easily be removed in wet or warmer weather to reveal a more Down insulation is covered by a shell fabric of antron\* nylon with a double

lining to prevent down leakage. Other

with convenient flaps, and a two-way front zipper. Knit storm cuffs in sleeves Graphite

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DISCOVER CARD

**AMERICAN EXPRESS &** 

tures include two-way patch pockets

knit cuffs to keep warmth in. Elastic Black, Graphite, \$ Red, Silver

Reg.-61.99

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Long a favorite for work and play.

High-count, tightly woven nylon taffet.

s available in a wide variety of colors.

with smooth matching or contrasting

Insulated with Walls' unique ATF

knit collar and set-in sleeves with bulky

Offers two front patch pockets. Bulky

blown fibers of Dacron\* Hollofil\* II

constructed in a square quilt pattern

yokes. Shell and inner nylon taffeta

Black, Graphite \$5 180



WHIPPER SNAPPER

Walls' unique ATF insulation of

taffeta. Featuring a rain and stain

repellent finish. Nylon taffeta

down-like Dacron® Hollofil® II polyeste

with an outershell of tough 100% nylon

smooth yokes and lining. Also has a

knit collar, front zipper, two patch pockets, kidney flap, and elastic insert

at back waist. With matching or



Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator 1504 N. Hobart



#### Kuwaiti coach caught up in funny, dangerous situations

#### By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

columns of advancing pulled ahead with three Iraqi tanks, before he minutes to go and for learned patience at the the first time ever, beat wrong end of a gun, them. before everything good on every side of him

the Kuwaiti national Thrillers, has disteam, I saw plenty of patched him this past crazy things," Calvin weekend. said, "but most of them were more funny than dangerous.

remember looking over "until Aug. 2." at their bench at one point and the coach pool hall.

that, we played in the Saddam championships in Baghdad (Iraq), went down 19-3 against the Before he saw the Iraqis in the final game,

"But Saddam Huswas sucked into a sein got up and walked maelstrom of killing, out of the gym with raping and looting, Jim about a minute left," he Calvin thought touring recalled in a telephone the Arab world as a conversation from basketball coach was Sioux Falls, S.D., turning out to be one of where his most recent the best things that had job, coach of the Contiever happened to him. nental Basketball Asso-"In 18 months with ciation's Rapid City

"There was no way he was going to put gold medals from his "We had a game in own championship on a Damascus (Syria), team of Kuwaitis and where everybody an American coach. I smokes and there was didn't think much about such a haze - I it," Calvin added,

Dawn broke that day and his assistant were like most days in that both puffing away — corner of the world, that it felt like we were bright and searing hot. playing basketball in a Calvin had just finished walking his dogs and was in his apartment "A few months after outside Kuwait City

when the telephone rang shortly after 5 a.m.

"It was my assistant coach," he said. "He called to let me know that we were being invaded."

#### 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

Monday through Saturday. Closed HUTCHINSON County Museum:
Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 14h General Services

4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10

closed Monday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday,

Museum: Canyon. Regular muse um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9

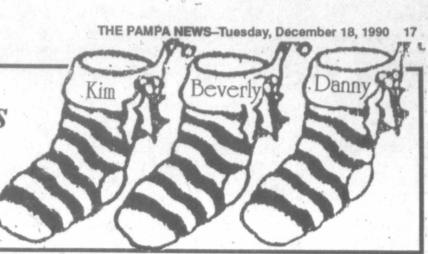
a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursup and delivery service available day, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick

Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw tric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.





#### 14n Painting

**HUNTER DECORATING** 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape 1 crack or the whole house, keeps cold air out. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840.

#### 14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

#### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNS mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

#### 14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**BULLARD SERVICE CO.** Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist Free estimates, 665-8603

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING **Heating Air Conditioning** Borger Highway 665-4392

Sewer Line Cleaning \$30. Call 669-1041

JACKS Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

SEWER and sinkline cleaning. 665-4307.

STOP UP? Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs. CROSS PLUMBING 665-0547

#### 14t Radio and Television

**CURTIS MATHES** TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendos. Rent to Complete selection on leatherown. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665- craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock,

#### 19 Situations

MARY'S Country Care. Preschool MARY'S Country Care. Preschool teacher and mother of two will Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, provide childcare in her country home between Pampa and Lefors. Preschool activities and after school care provided also meals and snacks. Call Mary Scott. 669-

#### 21 Help Wanted

Waitress Needed Apply in Person. Dyer's Barbeque

CHILDCARE positions available. Variable shifts, 40 hours a week. Must possess emotional maturity, and at least high school diploma or GED. Complete job description and applications available at office. In interested apply in person at GirlsTown, U.S.A. 3.5 miles, east of Borger on Hwy. 152. No phone calls please.

EARN extra \$\$ ! Take Avon orders from family and friends. Free kit. 665-5854.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year potential. Hiring. 1-805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

FULL time Secretary beginning first of January. Experienced in handling full set of books, including computer, telephone, and short hand. Send resumes to Blox 94, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa Tx., 79065.

HOME typists, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential 1-805-687-6000 extension B9737.

PIANO player needed. Apply in person, Grace Baptist Church

PIZZA Hut Delivery now hiring all positions. Apply in person. Must be 18 years of age. Own car

'SIVALL's Inc. now hiring a experienced welder fabricators. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles West on Hwy 60, Pampa Tx.

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WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuu Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

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HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

MUST sell 2 Quonset style buildings from cancellation. 1 is 40x40. Brand new. Free delivery. Jim 1-800-527-4044

#### 57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

#### 59 Guns

CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.

**GUNS** 

#### **60 Household Goods**

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

**RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN** We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for you ome. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234

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No Credit Check. No deposit. Free

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FOR Sale 1 nice round kitchen table with 4 wood chairs. 1 good chest of drawers with magazine rack on each end. 665-8848. KITCHEN table-glass top, 4

chairs. \$125. 5 piece sectional two end recliners, blue. \$325. 669-MONTGOMERY gas stove. Like new continuous cleaning oven,

#### microwave shelf. 665-1728. **62 Medical Equipment**

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

#### 69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer

#### 669-6682. **RENTIT**

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364. PACK 'N' MAIL

Your one stop shipping spot. 1506 N. Hobart 665-6171 ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the

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ing Systems. Eugenia Moore, 669-0721. HAROLD'S Firewood, seasoned

quality wood. \$100 a cord, \$50 a rick, 669-6804, 665-8843. LARGE lumber, bridge timbers,

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LIKE New Schwinn Air Dyne \$575 Firm. Call 826-5501.

SEASONED split Pinion, Hackberry, Mesquite and other firewoods. Call for prices. 665-8843 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. SHEEP Manure. Call 665-6030 after 6:00 p.m. Free delivery.

TRASH pits with cover. Call 1-383-2424. WHITE'S Metal detectors starting at \$99. Great Christmas gift.

Pampa Lawnmower, 501 Cuyler. 665-8843.

#### 69a Garage Sales

DECEMBER Sale, skateboards, brass hall trees, planter stands, books, tools, many other things. J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. 1246

Barnes. Last minute Christmas Shopping. Lots of items.

#### 70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

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WHEELER EVANS FEED Bulk oats \$8. per 100. Horse and mule \$10.60. Hen scratch \$9.50. Sugar Pig \$15.50. Rabbit pellets \$12.60. 665-5881, 669-2107.

#### 77 Livestock

sories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346. 80 Pets And Supplies

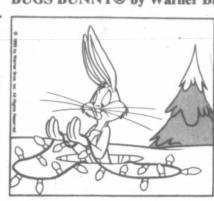
CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and acces-

6 week old Dalmation. 669-2648. AKC Poodle puppies, a few young Yorkshire Terriers for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184. AKC toy Poodle puppies for sale. Alvadee, 665-1230.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

FOR sale shaded silver Persian kittens. Call 665-1230.

#### **BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.**



#### **80 Pets and Supplies**

GIVE a puppy for Christmas. See 3 bedroom unfurnished house at 621 Sloan. After 5 p.m. Or Rent \$250. Deposit \$100. 669weekends. Free!

vice Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357. PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Exotic birds, fish, pets, grooming, supplies. Iams and Science Diet

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SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. electric ignition burners, Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

WE have AKC Schnauzers, Poodles, Dachshunds, Rottweiler and Persian kittens for Christmas. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102

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I BUY ALL GOATS 665-9131

95 Furnished Apartments

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Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, 1 bedroom bills paid, including cable t.v. \$55. a week. 669-3743. DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Refer- UNFURNISHED 2 bedrooms, no ences, deposit required. 669-9817,

EFFICIENCY \$175 month, bills 99 Storage Buildings paid. No deposit first month. 665-4233 after 5.

#### No pets, bills paid. 665-6720. 96 Unfurnished Apts.

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SENIOR Citizens, Caprock offers Now renting-three sizes. 665you 20% discount on each month. Leave the maintenance and lawn to us. Go on trips with confidence we are taking care of your home. A special reduction of \$50 on security deposit. Young people, Caprock has so much to offer you, weight room, tanning bed, heated pool, lots of chances to get to know other young people. Check our special move in price, just for you, 665-7149.

STAY warm in Pampa's cleanest apartments, Gwendolyn Plaza. FREE GAS HEAT. Large and small 2 bedrooms available, washer, dryer hookups in select units. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

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CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond. LARGE 1 bedroom furnished

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#### 98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383. 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Stove and refrigerator-Fenced yard and carport, 665-8908.

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2 bedroom, carpeted, paneling, fenced back yard. 532 Doucette. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6973, 669-6881.

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6294. GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser- 3 bedroom with dining area and utility room, fenced yard. 1101

Juniper. 665-7391 or 665-4509. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, builtins, central heat/air. Sell or lease. Deposit required. Call to see 665-7910 or 665-7393.

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3 bedroom, fireplace, fenced yard. Travis school district. \$385, \$200 deposit. 665-0110.

DELUXE 2 bedroom, fireplace and the works. Spanish Wells. David Hunter, 665-2903. FOR lease. 1426 N. Dwight. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. \$500. per month. \$200.

deposit. Amarillo, 622-2033, 352-NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more house for rent, garage attached. No pets. 352-3840.

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Various sizes

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SUPER LOCATIONS 2115 and 2121 Hobart, next to T's Carpets. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

home for your office. The best location in Pampa, Foster and Hobart St. and Highway 70. For details call 669-0926, 669-9961. **Christmas Sale** 

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#### PRICE T. SMITH INC. CORNER LOT 100x120 foot, utilities in alley, could be commercial location if desired, 14x80 foot 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete Design Service repairable mobile home. MLS 1325L. \$7500. Cash. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671. HOMETOWN REALTY 665-4963 665-3875 PAY Off or assume payments for

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103 Homes For Sale

tor, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6. OLDER Home. 3 bedroom with

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double

garage, fireplace, stove, refrigera-

#### double garage. 665-3944. 104 Lots

4 choice spaces-Section A-Lot 194. Memory Gardens. \$200. each. Call 806-274-5926 after 5

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RENT, lease large 3 bedroom, FOR lease or sale old DeLoma building. 420 W. Francis. 669-7885, 665-2903.

Refrigerator and stove. Call Beu-lah Cox, 665-3667 or Quentin office building. Call Norma Ward 669-3346

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1019 ALCOCK WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

**BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS** 

Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large

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115 Trailer Parks CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile

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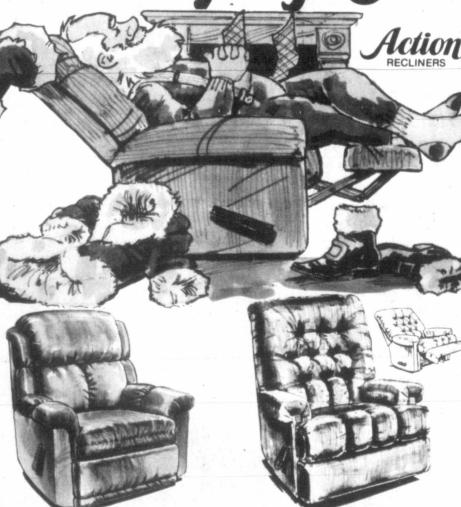
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## Book details troubled life of 'Little Boy Blue'

By DAN DAY **Associated Press Writer** 

SEATTLE (AP) - A man moved by the case of a boy whose father book detailing their troubled lives.

child later identified as 9-year-old Danny Stutzman. His body, clad in

the case after seeing news stories.

the idea of that little fuzzy sleeper life, stuttered badly. and that child tossed out on Christmas Eve."

Danny's identity wasn't discovthat had cared for Danny saw a resemblance and notified police.

death as a murder, but autopsies that they lived in." were inconclusive. Eli Stutzman

years in prison for murdering a roommate in Austin, Texas.

Abandoned Prayers is the first book by Olsen, who edits and publishes a travel magazine. He writes left his body in a ditch beside a a disturbing account of the Stutz-Nebraska cornfield has written a mans, describing Eli as a pathological liar who rebelled against his Abandoned Prayers is Gregg strict Amish upbringing in Wayne Stutzman's troubled past. Olsen's true-crime account of Lit- County, Ohio. He drank beer, tle Boy Blue, a name given to the drove cars and succumbed to other Amish sect. His wife died in a said he left him in the snowy ditch aspects of the modern world.

The book says he also gave in to a blue sleeper, was found near overwhelming urges to have sex left in the care of his father's gay "I have kids of my own who lovers, according to several people were babies at that time," he said. Olsen interviewed. The boy, forced

> Olsen found it a challenge to get information.

"The Amish obviously don't ered until December 1987 after have phones. You can't really do a man, he left town. He dropped Reader's Digest ran a story on Lit- phone interview with them," he Danny at a foster home in Lyman, no one stepped in to help Danny. tle Boy Blue. A Wyoming family said. "The gay people ... didn't Wyo., and moved to a ranch in the He hopes someone knows more want to really talk because they Four Corners area of New Mexico, about the case and will come forwere afraid of being exposed for not far from Durango. Authorities investigated Danny's their lifestyle in these small towns

objected to their names being used. Stutzman but he has refused, one Besides doing about 300 inter- of his attorneys, Debra Hunt of views, Olsen reviewed stacks of Houston, confirmed in a telephone police and court records and trav- interview. eled to several states.

went," he said. And everywhere he encountered

mysterious barn fire on their farm

Chester, Neb., on Christmas Eve with men. Stutzman would wear good, visiting lovers he met his old Amish clothes as a costume through gay publications. He and Olsen, who lives in suburban at wild gay parties to which he Danny settled on a ranch near Bellevue, said he got interested in brought Danny. The boy was often Durango, Colo., for a while, later in July 1989 to 40 years in prison. moving to Austin.

and took in one of his workers, has appealed the murder convic-'That's what really touched me - to move several times in his short Glen Pritchett, as a roommate. tion. Pritchett was found dead outside Austin in May 1985, shot in the

After police questioned Stutz-

In late 1985, two men were Olsen said he used pseudonyms weeks apart. They had known each said. "He'll always be a part of my pleaded guilty to abandoning his for his gay sources at the recom- other, and one of them knew Stutz- life. I think about Danny all the son's body and concealing his mendation of his publisher, even man. Police haven't solved the time, and I really feel like I did the death. He was later sentenced to 40 though some would not have killings. They've tried to question best that I could for him."

Stutzman picked up Danny in "I went everywhere that Eli Wyoming in December 1985, telling the foster family they were going to visit relatives in Ohio. He said Danny died the night of Dec. Stutzman was shunned by his 14. He denied killing his son and "to let God take care of him."

While serving an 18-month sen-Stutzman left the Amish for tence in Nebraska for abandoning Danny, Stutzman was indicted for murder in Pritchett's death.

He was convicted and sentenced He is serving the term in the Stutzman worked construction Rosharon, Texas, prison unit and

Stutzman refused to talk to Olsen for Abandoned Prayers, which was released in paperback this month by Popular Library.

Olsen said he was saddened that

"My little kids ... know about found dead in Durango a few Danny and we talk about him," he

### A&M students build projects for Upshur County residents

received an early Christmas gift than a fictional group. from 16 Texas A&M architecture students.

The students presented eight different designs for a multi-purpose civic center to the Upshur County Civic Improvement Foundation Board.

Earlier this semester Steve Williams, the foundation's vice president and a former A&M student, contacted A&M's architecture department and told them about the county's dilemma. Upshur County is in dire need of a civic center capable of accommodating many large-scale

A&M professor George Mann volunteered a group of his architecture students to help with the pro-

"They should all be congratulated," he said. "They've worked really hard on their final designs. The students have shown a lot of maturity and responsibility."

Jim Kinder, a senior from Pales-

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - tine, said he liked that the project Upshur County residents have was for a real community rather

> "The reality of the project was an added incentive," he said. "We were working with an actual client. We had to work with the board and adjust our plans accordingly.'

> The students traveled to Gilmer where the civic center will be built twice before making a final trip for their presentation last week.

> "We tried to stay in contact with them as much as possible," Kinder said. "It helps being able to work

Senior Greg Hirsch of Victoria said the competition among students working on the project was an additional incentive that made them work harder.

"Everyone wants their project to be the best," he said. "We all put a lot of time into the final designs."

The students' designs will be on public display in Gilmer, and the board later will decide which design best suits Upshur County's needs.

#### March of Dimes opposes criminalization of drug or alcohol abuse in pregnancy

NEW YORK (AP) - The March cy-related services. of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation says it opposes criminalizing drug or alcohol abuse during pregnancy on the basis of risk to the fetus.

"Addiction is an illness and there is no evidence currently available to demonstrate that the threat of criminalization will deter addictive behavior," the foundation said in a

Besides, fear of prosecution may keep women who most need prenatal care away from health care professionals, the organization said.

More than 40 such prosecutions are pending, Lori B. Andrews of the American Bar Foundation in Chicago said at a recent March of Dimes

Authorities in Connecticut, Florida Illinois Indiana Massachusetts Michigan, Ohio and South Carolina are among those who have brought cases, she said.

The March of Dimes said drug abuse programs are largely unavailable to pregnant women, and many programs cannot provide pregnan-

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The foundation recommended using community and governmental resources to attack the causes and promoters of substance abuse by women of childbearing age.

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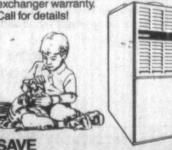
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