

U.N. repeals former resolution on Zionism

By LOUIS MEIXLER Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.N. repeal of its 16-year-old resolution equating Zionism with racism racial discrimination." demonstrates the diplomatic power of the United States and Israel's stituting the Jewish nation in its bibincreased acceptance by the world lical homeland. The vote Monday community.

It also is expected to encourage Israel to continue participating in World states. China, Egypt, Kuwait the delicate and volatile Middle East and four other Arab states did not peace process, although Arab oppo- vote. nents of the repeal say it will impede peace efforts and inflame blasted Monday's vote. extremists.

Monday in the General Assembly to resolution "is completely missing overturn the resolution, introduced the point" because it does not by Deputy U.S. Secretary of State address Israeli treatment of Pales-Lawrence Eagleburger, was swift.

Israeli President Chaim Herzog said today that the United Nations tinian people and (Israel's) denial of "removed a shameful blot upon its their national rights, foremost that good name" by repealing the 1975 of self-determination, is racist in resolution.

'It, of course, symbolizes the ment. revolution in the world order that has occurred since those dark days when the resolution was passed," added Herzog, who was Israel's U.N. ambassador then.

That resolution, adopted by a 72-35 vote with 32 abstentions, was supported by Arab, African and Communist states. It had said Zionism was "a form of racism and

Zionism is the ideology of reconincluded support from all former Soviet bloc nations and many Third

Iran, Syria and the Palestinians

Palestinian leader Faisal Hus-Reaction to the 111-25 vote seini said today that to repeal the tinians.

> 'Israeli repression of the Palesessence," Husseini said in a state-

Government backing for Jewish settlers taking over homes in a Jerusalem Arab neighborhood shows how poorly Israel treats Palestinians, Husseini said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Israell Foreign Minister David Levy, left, embraces Israel's United Nations ambassador, Yoram Aridor, after the UN General Assembly voted Monday to repeal its 1975 resolution equating Zionism with racism.

The English-language Syria people of the world." Times, a Syrian government newsand its effort to reward Israel for Israel, the talks involve Syria, saying. Lebanon, Jordan and the Palestinians.

Cyprus, said: "A review of yester- ate peace in the Middle East. day's events tells us that after the its architect.'

than time to consign one of the last peace talks. relics of the Cold War to the dustbin of history. ... This action can only help and not hinder efforts currently stalled in Washington. under way to bring peace to the region."

sented his nation for the session, would "only whet the appetite of and Israel have won a moral victory. passions of those Arabs who believe The United Nations has rectified the whole peace process is an exerthis evil and this pleases us to no cise in futility." end."

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister of one sentence: Yitzhak Shamir telephoned Presi-In Iran, state-run Tehran Radio dent Bush to thank him for helping decides to revoke the determinapaper, termed the vote a "blow to said the move underscored U.S. overturn the resolution, Shamir's tion contained in the resolution freedom and to the peace-loving domination of the United Nations spokesman Ehud Gol said.

"The Jewish people will always agreeing to Mideast peace talks now cherish and remember this Ameriunder way in Washington. Besides can effort," Gol quoted Shamir as

Israel had said the resolution showed the United Nations was Tehran Radio, monitored in biased and unsuitable to try to medi-

Bush called in September for American victory in the Gulf War, a repeal of the resolution and the new political order in the world is in United States then lobbied strongly the making. And the United States is to rescind the measure. Many diplomats saw the move as an effort to Said Eagleburger, "It is more encourage Israel to take part in

> Those talks, which began in Madrid, Spain, on Oct. 30, are

Lebanese Ambassador Khalil Makkawi, speaking on behalf of the After the vote, Foreign Minister 21-member Arab group that David Levy of Israel, who repre- opposed the repeal, said the vote told reporters: "The United States Israeli extremists" and "fuel the

Monday's repeal took the form

"The General Assembly 3379."

Cold kids

Problems with delivery of electronic panels to delay county jail opening

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

The general contractor of the new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office said Monday that the facility probably will not be ready for opening by the targeted Jan. 15 completion date.

Jim Sartain with A&S Steel Buildings, the general

The Commissioners Court also approved various change orders, but expressed some dissatisfaction with one of the architect's engineers for causing more money to be spent by the county because of errors on his part.

Petty said that change orders typically run 5 to 10 percent of the construction costs. He said that once a building is under construction items will always be found that have been left out of the drawings. "We are a firm that believes there are severe problems with our documents when we reach 3 percent,' Petty said. "On this particular project, 1.85 percent of the construction costs can be attributed to change orders. We feel good about that." The Commissioners Court approved a change order for \$8,963.10 to install fire and smoke dampers as indicated in clarified drawings of Latta Technical Services.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore

These members of the Christian Youth Fellowship of First Christian Church found togetherness is the best way to beat the cold as they waited for their next assignment while assisting with the church's Living Nativity production. The teenagers had dragged a couch from their Sunday School room outside the building, then covered up with blankets as protection against near-freezing temperatures Sunday night.

School principal says 'minorities only' assembly not meant to be patronizing

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A Pampa High School assembly Monday that officials had intended ity parents recently asked the disas a "special opportunity for minori- trict to bring in successful blacks or she referred to the importance of ty students" has been perceived by Hispanics to speak especially to some as either racism or patronizing of blacks and Hispanics.

and 1973 PHS graduate, to speak to certain students on how to overcome the odds and succeed in life.

dren raised by a single parent and has unique insight into overcoming odds.

He said when he was arranging the event he discussed with Moultrie thought I was going to speak to the the best way to reach the most students

bly in the gym, we (the district) ing with Daniel Coward, we tried to wanted it to be more intimate," Coward said. "We talked about sev-versation with him was that we eral ways of doing it. We had been would set up small assemblies for discussing for some time the need just minorities. My problem is that for our minority students to have they are segregating students."

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some role models and to see some graduates of our school who have talking to Coward she realized being accomplished good things.'

He also noted that several minortheir children.

"We want all of our young peo-The district had arranged for ple to see success and we felt like Ruby Moultrie, a voice teacher at that was lacking a little bit with our fact that only black and Hispanic South Plains College in Levelland minority students," Coward said. "We contacted Ruby Moultrie to serve in that capacity."

During a telephone interview Principal Daniel Coward pointed today, Moultrie said when she was out Moultrie is the fifth of five chil- first contacted, she understood she would speak to all students, not just minorities.

"When I was asked to come, I high school," she said. "I was asked to speak to students about opportu-"Instead of having a big assem- nities and setting goals. After speakset up an agenda. My second con-

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However, Moultrie said after patronizing toward minorities was "the furthest thing from their mind."

During Moultrie's presentation not becoming a teenage parent, which she said would create more hindrances to success.

Those remarks, coupled with the students were invited to the assembly, were taken by several parents to mean Pampa High School thinks blacks and Hispanics are more promiscuous than whites.

Those parents took their complaints to The Pampa News, saying the assembly had taken on larger ramifications of possible racism.

A student also complained to Coward during the assembly, wanting to know why whites weren't invited.

Moultrie said, "The student who asked that question had approached me and I told her there are Anglos who have the same problems as minorities."

The high school "should have said, 'We think you are important enough to do something special for you' to minority students," Moultrie said.

Instead, she pointed out, it was communicated that "this is for minorities only," which was the wrong message to send.

"His (Coward's) intentions were good, but I wouldn't have handled it the way he did," Moultrie said. "He wanted them to see there are black role models who aren't athletes or

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contractor of the jail project, met with Gray County Commissioners Court and said he will likely have to seek an extension because of a delay on the delivery of electronic control panels.

He said the manufacturer, out of Salt Lake City, Utah, said Friday that the best delivery time possible would be the first week of February. After that, Sartain said, the panels would have to be installed and checked and the Texas Commission on Jail Standards would have to conduct its inspection prior to any opening.

Sartain said there were some problems with getting the control panels approved through the architect's engineers. "I may have been remiss in not pushing the contractor to get the submittals in," Sartain said.

The first set of paperwork was submitted to the floors at no cost to the county. gineer on May 1, but Michael Petty with Maxey and • installation a housekeeping pad for mattress engineer on May 1, but Michael Petty with Maxey and Associates, the jail architects, said that submittal was storage at a cost of \$173.91. not complete.

Sartain said it took two more sets of submissions to \$3,641. get the approval and then to order the needed items from the manufacturer. He said the manufacturer of the switches has another project that will tie its firm up until Christmas, at which time the company shuts down for a two-week vacation. He said Gray County's project would then be started after the two-week holiday period.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said, "On a project this size, I'm not surprised we'll have a delay."

Petty also pointed out, "This building type is one of the hottest building types under construction," and added that many items take some time to be delivered after they are ordered.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said the county will be affected by the delay because of moving-in plans and of hiring some new personnel to staff the facility.

Petty said he would recommend giving the Texas he gets paid for." Commission on Jail Standards a two-week notice for their inspection. He said their inspection could take a full week.

To date, prior to Monday's news, the general contractor had been given a 47-day extension due to weather and other delays. Sartain said he will likely ask for another extension to get the project completed.

County awards bid for independent audit

Texas Janitorial Service is the coun-

County Judge Carl Kennedy rec-

In unrelated business, the Com-

fill a vacancy created by a Nov. 25

the highest bids.

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court on Monday awarded a proposal to a local CPA firm to conduct the independent audit of county records for 1990 and 1991.

The group also opened bids for janitorial services, but tabled taking paid \$3,100 per month. The county action on the bids and called a special meeting for 9 a.m. Friday to continue the discussions.

Three members of the five-member Commissioners Court were present and there has been some discussion in the past on the possibility of a Gray County employee taking over the janitorial duties at the

day's special meeting agenda will be to discuss the janitorial service and missioners Court gave its approval Margie Gray to hire a new person to

resignation in the motor vehicle torial services contract with a department. A person will be hired \$1,000 difference in the lowest to to begin duties Jan. 1.

Other change orders approved included the following: installation of additional telephone and computer outlets in the sheriff's office at a cost of \$135.

 a change made by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards regarding an exit at a cost of \$145.

approval of a water sealant to the concrete shower

modification to the fire alarm system at a cost of

 installation of seven intercom stations in the booking area as required by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards at a cost of \$4,964. The items were left out of the drawings.

• electrical lighting changes at a cost of \$455.40.

· ceiling and security plaster furr downs at a cost of \$3,157.

A 15 percent mark-up for the general contractor will be added on to all of the above costs.

"It looks to me like Latta (one of the engineers) didn't do his job on the project and we shouldn't owe some of that money," Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley said of some of the change orders. "... That to me looks like a dereliction of duties. That (furr downs) was a mistake and he should have caught it. That's what

The Commissioners Court, also in its motion to approve the change orders, voted not to pay the architectural firm some \$2,626 attributed to the error on the furr downs and to delete that figure from the final contract payment to the firm.

The motion also included that the deletion would be subject to discussion with the architectural firm.

The Commissioners Court earli-Cook Cleaning Services bid er this year put a moratorium on hir-\$2,137 per month; Hammon Janito- ing after Jan. 1, 1992, and voted to rial Service bid \$2,810 per month; require anyone wanting to replace Building Maintenance Co. bid an employee after Jan. 1 to first get \$2,837 per month; and Texas Janito- approval from the Commissioners rial Service bid \$3,170 per month. Court.

In other business, the Commisty's current janitorial service and is sioners Court:

> · unanimously approved amending various budgets for overspending of group insurance line items and determined the \$16,218 needed to cover the insurance costs will come from 1989 State Indigent Health Care funds.

 unanimously approved transferring funds within numerous office and departmental budgets.

 unanimously approved taking \$20,344 out of 1989 State Indigent Health Care money to cover a shortage in Sheriff Jim Free's budget for medical expenses for prisoners.

Kennedy said the overrun was caused by extended stays of prisoners and by an emergency operation on one prisoner, which cost \$8,000.

also currently furnishes some supplies and the new bids would include the supplies. ommended the Commissioners Court defer taking action on the jan-

itorial bids Monday, and to take some time and weigh whether the county could do it in-house at a courthouse and the annex building. lower rate. The sole item on Fri-Regarding the independent audit,

Brown and Grantham was chosen to perform the two-year audit, with an the bids received. estimated cost of \$11,520 to the county. The other proposal received was from Brown and Graham, for County Tax Assessor/Collector which estimated a cost of \$12,500 to perform the audit.

Four companies bid on the jani-

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Services tomorrow

BECKNER, Jesse Anderson Jr. – 2 p.m., Minton-Chatwell Funeral Chapel, Borger. SANDERS, Austin B. - 10:30 a.m., Central Christian Church Chapel, Wichita, Kan.; 4 p.m., graveside, Highland Cemetery, Pawnee, Okla.

Obituaries

AUSTIN B. SANDERS

WICHITA, Kan. - Austin B. Sanders, 82, brother of a Pampa, Texas, man, died Sunday, Dec. 15, 1991. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Central Christian Church Chapel. Graveside services will be pa at 4 p.m. in Highland Cemetery in Pawnee, Okla. Arrangements are by Downing & Lahey Mortuary.

Mr. Sanders was born Nov. 13, 1909, in Stillwater, Okla. He was raised in Pawnee, Okla., and attended schools there, graduating in the class of 1929. He married Ethel Lawrence in 1943; she preceded him in death in 1981. He married Maxine Mason in 1984. He was a member of the Central Christian Church and B-Square Sunday school class of Wichita. He was a retired Boeing employee.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister-in law.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine; a brother and sister-in-law, Glenn C. and Ermalee Sanders of Pampa; a niece, Patricia L. Nye of Tulsa, Okla.; and numerous cousins.

A memorial has been established with Central Christian Church, 2900 N. Rock Road, Wichita, Kan. 67226.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Dec. 16

4:54 p.m. – Two units and three firefighters responded to 736 N. Perry for a medical assist.

5:19 p.m. – One unit and two firefighters responded to 1000 block of North Duncan for a small grass fire, cause unknown.

6:26 p.m. – Two units and three firefighters responded to the 900 block of Cinderella for a reported gas leak. No leak was found.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK Agape Health Services is offering a free blood Accidents pressure check and information on the Living Will and power of attorney as required by the state for healthcare needs on Wednesday at Wal-Mart.

Hospital

CORONADO Raymond Jett, Pampa HOSPITAL Te cile Mangus, Pam-Admissions Gladys Anglin, Groom Stephen Thompson, Patricia Debose, Pampa

Wheeler Mary Defoor, Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Mona Guinn, Wheeler Emma Mastella, Pam-Admissions Roy Billingsly, Sham-Doris Jean Orrick, rock Justin Hall, Shamrock McLean Granville Shepherd, Dismissals Bobbie Richardson, Canadian

Dismissals Shamrock Hazel Frashier, Pam-Margaret Oldham, Samnorwood

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G13.	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	up 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola	up 1 1/8
Wheat	Enron	dn 1/8
Milo	Halliburton	up 1/4
Corn	Ingersoll Rand 45 3/8	dn 1/4
	KNE	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	Kerr McGee	up 5/8
which these securities could have	Limited	dn 3/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Mapco	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxus	NC
Serfco	McDonald's	up 1/8
Occidental	Mesa Ltd	dn 1/8
	Mobil	NC
The following show the prices for	New Atmos	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley11 5/8	dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 1 1/8
Magellan	Phillips	NC
Puntan	SLB	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SPS	dn 1/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	Tenneco	dn 3/8
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Texaco	dn 1/2
Pampa.	Wal-Mart	dn 3/8
Amoco	New York Gold	
Arco104 5/8 up 1/4	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	19.74

Police report

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

MONDAY, Dec. 16

Police reported domestic violence in the 1000 block of Terry.

Arrests SUNDAY, Dec. 15 Jose Miguel Avila Ortega, 29, 520 Yeager, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE FRIDAY, Dec. 13

Danny Ray Boyd, 715 S. Barnes, reported a theft. Elsie's Flea Market, 1246 S. Barnes, reported a

burglary.

Administration admits recession not ending

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Bush administration acknowledged today that the country remains mired in recession as the president was confronted with more bad economic news and a new survey showing his approval rating plunging to the lowest point of his presidency.

reported that the construction of new homes and apartments fell 2.1 percent in November as the lowest mortgage rates in nearly two decades have failed to revive the housing industry. The Commerce Department said

construction of new single-family homes and apartments totaled a sea-

Bands to have Payne Concert

The Nona S. Payne Christmas Concert will be held today. at M.K. Brown Civic Center auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Pampa High School Band, Pampa Middle School Band and the Middle School Cadet band will be performing. A donation of \$1 for adults and \$0.50 for students will be accepted at the door. The concert is in memory of

Nona Shelton Payne. "Aunt" Nona contributed a great deal to our community, churches and this area, said Pampa High School Band Director Charles Johnson. She is remembered for her permanent scholarship funds established for the Pampa High School band and choir in 1978. Nona S. Payne died May 14, 1987. She was 97.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410 Adv. Shop all merchandise reduced. New arrivals Ping Bags and putters. Adv. 1/2 PRICE Sale: Storewide Winter Clearance Sale. Sale starts Saturday, December 14th. Hours 9:30-6. Children's Exchange, 1329 N. Adv. Hobart. Adv.

THE COUNTRY Loft Wednesday Special, Chicken Fajitas, homemade desserts. 201 N. Cuyler, 665- Explorer Post 2405. We provide 2129 Adv

sonally adjusted 1.07 million, down play games," Fitzwater said. from 1.09 million in October.

level of construction for the entire what you call it." year will drop below 1 million units, the worst showing in 45 years.

The Commerce Department Post poll showed President Bush's cent, the first time it has ever dipped below the 50 percent mark. Just six weeks ago, the poll found 59 percent of Americans approved of the way Bush is doing his job.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the decline reflected Americans' anxiety about the economy. While Bush has said repeatedly that the economy is technically year to set interest-rate policies. no longer in a recession, Fitzwater While decisions made by the group retreated from that language today, behind closed doors are usually not saying, "For all practical purposes, announced for several weeks, Fedthe recession continues."

know that the economy is in trouble. the panel's direction when he testi-It doesn't make any sense to try to fies before Congress on Wednesday.

of Lovett Memorial Library.

Region XVI's early childhood inter-

if a child qualifies for free services.

"For the country as a whole the Analysts said last month's recession is going on," he told decline virtually assures that the reporters. "It doesn't much matter

Against the backdrop of a sluggish economy and sour mood on the A new ABC News-Washington part of Americans, the Federal Open Market Committee, composed of approval rating has fallen to 47 per- top policymakers at the Federal Reserve, convened today for their final strategy session of 1991.

Many economists believed that Fed officials, under pressure from the Bush administration, will vote to ease credit conditions again, perhaps as soon as this week, in an effort to jolt the moribund economy back to life.

The FOMC meets eight times a eral Reserve Chairman Alan "The people of this country Greenspan may give some hint of

Free developmental screening set Wednesday for young children

A free developmental screening said Judith Pepper, program coordifor children ages birth to 33 months nator. has been set for 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.,

ECI services are for children Wednesday at the community room birth through two years of age. The early childhood program is for three The screening is sponsored by to five year olds.

For information about screening vention program to help determine or the ECI program, parents may call Pepper at 1-376-5521. For "Any child with a significant questions concerning children ages developmental delay or who has a three through five, parents may call biological condition that places Sharon McQuay at the same numhim/her at risk for developmental ber. Collect calls from parents will delay is eligible for ECI services," be accepted, Pepper said.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

Cards, Comics, Pampa Mall, open GOLF SALE at David's Golf til 8 p.m. now thru Christmas. Soon to be expanding!! Adv. ADDINGTON'S CHRISTMAS

Specials: Rocky's \$10 off, Resistol hats 20% off. All kids boots half Adv. price. Special group mens jeans \$5.

LOWEST PRICES in Pampa on

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS: Installed (\$5 per string) or removed (\$3 per string) by Hoechst Celanese by 110 E. Francis. Adv. people and ladders, you provide MATHIS CARPET & Uphol- lights and hanging hardware. Call FIREWOOD! WE don't like to Adv. work in the cold, so if you buy firewood from us this week, we will deliver it free. Cords and half cords Second Chicken fry \$2.99. JC's 5, 665-3109 after 5. Adv.

STILL LOOKING for a Christall supplies! Check the rest, then mas gift for that hard to buy person? buy from the best. James Coins, How about an electric or gasoline powered weedeater. Our 1992 models now in. Pampa Lawn Mower, 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH: Fall and Winter Sale 50%, 60% and 75% off.

MEN OR Women Hairstylist if you like low booth rent and good working conditions call Barbara at Styles Unlimited 665-4247 or come

WOMEN'S WEIGHT Lifting 912 W. Kentucky, Starting Tues December 3. \$20 per month, Tuesday and Thursday, 5-6 p.m. Call 669-0218 for more information.

son 665-4237. Adv.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 420 W. Kingsmill for a regular meeting with Christmas party following. Members are to bring food for Christmas baskets, card with \$1 for O.E.S. home resident and treats to share.

TOYS FOR TOTS PICK-UP

The Toys for Tots toy room at Pampa Mall will be open 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. through Wednesday, according the spokesman Jeanie Ritchie. Ritchie said that those who had signed up for toys should pick up toys before the final closing day.

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

MONDAY, Dec. 16

3:20 p.m. – A 1970 Pontiac driven by Grace Ridings, 724 N. Nelson, collided with a 1976 GMC driven by Heliodoro Silva, 1936 N. Nelson, at Cuyler and Brown. Ridings was cited for no proof of liability insurance and making an unsafe left turn.

4:55 p.m. – A 1985 Mercury driven by June Hardin, 1125 E. Francis, collided with a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Dennis Wood, 803 Lefors, in the 700 block of Lefors. Hardin was cited for illegal passing on the right. Wood was cited for no proof of liability insurance and no driver's license.

stery, 25% Discount thru December Angel 669-2683 or Jocelyn 669-20. Dry foam extraction, 2 1/2 hour 6121. Adv. time drying. The most effective way to get carpet really clean. 665-4531. Adv. WEDNESDAY TEXAS chicken fry special with potatoes. \$3.99. available. 665-8843 between 9 and

Restaurant. Adv. TEXAS SIZE Hamburger - spe- Custom design work. Special orders cial Tuesday. 8 oz. hamburger with on rare and unique gems. 669-1244, fries \$3.99. Second burger \$2.99. JC's Restaurant. Adv.

MR. DETAIL Wash and vacuum. \$12, 665-9566. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

low in the mid 20s and easterly

winds 10-15 mph, becoming

southerly. Wednesday, mostly

cloudy with a high in the upper 40s

and southerly winds 10-20 mph.

Monday's high was 65 degrees; the

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a

GOLDKRAFT JEWELERS -1334 N. Hobart. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

Valley: Considerable cloudiness

NINTENDO GAMES selling fast! Bible Adventures, King of Kings or Exodus. The Gift Box. Adv

EVERYTHING 30, 50, 75% Off excluding Rocky's. The Clothes Line. Adv.

DIXIE PARTS, come in and register for NAPA Toy Truck. Russell Bockman from Miami, Tx. was winner last week. Drawing December 23, 411 S. Cuyler. Adv.

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Assembly

people like Michael Jackson. When learned about (only minority students being invited), I wasn't real pleased, but later I understood what he was trying to do."

She suggested, "I think I would have had a school-wide assembly in the morning and then had a special wanted to come and then left it up to have just as much difficulty sucthe students who wanted to come, no matter what their color.'

Coward said, "We tried to decide be very loud and impersonal in the regard to which students would be

on the medical costs, and can possi-

bly have a registered nurse or

paramedic daily attend to medical

needs and call a doctor only when

necessary. Prisoners are currently

taken to the hospital's emergency

room when it is necessary for them

stating a position against the imple-

mentation of a High Speed Rail Sys-

Court said the system will benefit

• unanimously approved a reso-

to be seen by a physician.

County

said we would do small group Learning Center for all students, assemblies all day long, but it could regardless of color.

not reach all students. She (Moultrie) was hesitant of the strain it that we put it together over a short would be on her."

was willing to do whatever, wherwork to come there and I was willsmall assembly later for those who let (the minority) kids know Anglos ly. ceeding if they don't have priori- ety of races and backgrounds are ties.

Coward pointed out that Moulthe best format and didn't want it to trie visited the choir room, without dents they can succeed,

"The thing I learned in this is

time frame and, consequently, I Moultrie responded, "I told him regret, this happened," Coward said. "The main thing is I don't want to ever he wanted. I didn't have any sound patronizing. My reaction is problem doing assemblies all day that I'm disappointed. Our intent long. I had taken a day off from my was to help our young people see there are opportunities and to see ing to do whatever. What I did was those that pursued them successful-

> He said other speakers of a varibeing planned in the future for PHS, with the goal being to show all stu-

> "Needless to say, we will com-

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only four Texas cities - Houston, request from First National Bank to Dallas, Austin and San Antonio – replace maturing securities. and would be a detriment to the environment, farming and ranching. The county judge said that when

the new jail is opened, the county new jail and sheriff's office telewill be discussing ways to cut down phones.

back option in the retirement sys-

notice on redistricting to be published in the newspaper for three available in the county clerk's office construction. lution submitted by Falls County and the redistricting takes affect Jan. approval by the U.S. Department of tem. Falls County Commissioners Justice, Kennedy reported.

unanimously approved a appointment.

Eight Texas city mayors announce anti-crime cooperation

new muscle in the war on crime.

lion people - on Monday announced Worth, Houston and San Antonio. formation of a group called Mayors United on Safety, Crime and Law Shelia Jackson Lee stood in at the ors will seek help of their police Enforcement.

The mayors say MUSCLE will Bob Lanier, who was ill.

FORT WORTH (AP) - City provide the cooperative, unified Jeaders across Texas are flexing a approach that big cities have lacked borhood bully, crime, in its place, and when approaching the Legislature. it does so by (us) learning from each Mayors of the state's eight Member cities are Arlington, Austin,

largest cities – representing 5.5 mil- Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Houston city councilwoman was elected chairman. He said may-

news conference for mayor-elect chiefs and prosecutors in drafting

unanimously approved a

change in bank account signature • reviewed the contract for the card for the county attorney's office. · unanimously approved temporary early voting for the school con-unanimously adopted a buy- solidation election of McLean and

Alanreed independent school districts. · unanimously approved the pay-• unanimously approved a public ment of \$135,099.87 in salaries and

\$524,981.95 in bills. unanimously approved a resoconsecutive weeks. Maps of the lution in support of the expansion of county precinct redistricting will be the Rufe Jordan prison unit under

Commissioner Jim Greene was 1. The redistricting plan was granted absent from the meeting and Commissioner Gerald Wright left the meeting early to attend a doctor's

legislative proposals.

overnight low was 30 degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas – Mostly cloudy tonight. Cloudy Wednesday, A chance of showers Wednesday

except for South Plains and Panhandle. Lows tonight from mid 20s Panhandle to near 50 Big Bend lowlands. Highs Wednesday from upper 40s Panhandle to upper 50s Big Bend.

North Texas – Increasing cloudiness tonight. Cloudy and cool Wednesday with a chance of 40s Saturday. Lows in mid 30s rain. Lows tonight 35 northwest to 46 southeast. Highs Wednesday 46 west to 55 east.

South Texas - Cloudy all sections tonight and Wednesday with scattered rain and drizzle. Lows south. Highs Wednesday in the 60s lower coast to 50s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Panhandle: Most-

ly cloudy. Chance of showers Thursday. Rain or snow Friday and snow with possible significant accumulations Saturday. Highs in low 50s cooling into mid 30s Saturday. Lows in low to mid 30s except mid to upper 20s Saturday. South Plains: mostly cloudy. Chance of showers Thursday and Friday and mostly snow Saturday. Highs in mid 50s Thursday and Friday cooling into upper 30s Saturday. Lows Friday and Saturday. in upper 30s except near 30 Saturday. Permian Basin: Mostly cloudy. Chance showers and thunderstorms

Thursday and Friday possibly mixed with snow Saturday. Highs in upper 50s Thursday warming to into low 40s Saturday. Lows in upper 30s Thursday. Warming into mid 40s Friday morning and dropping into mid 30s Saturday. Concho Lows in the 40s. South Central:

with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 50s Thursday warming into upper 50s Friday then dropping into mid 40s Friday. Lows in low 40s Thursday warming into low 50s Friday then dropping into upper 30s Saturday. Edwards Plateau: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 50s Thursday warming into upper 50s Friday then dropping into mid 40s Friday. Lows in low 40s Thursday warming into low 50s Friday then dropping into upper 30s Saturday. Far West Texas: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Highs in upper 50s Thursday dropping into low except near 30 Saturday. Big Bend: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday. Rain possibly mixed with snow higher elevations Friday night and Saturday. tonight in the 40s north to 50s Highs in the 50s mountains to the 60s along the Rio Grande until dropping into mid 30s mountains to mid 50s along the river Saturday. Lows in the 30s mountains to the 40s along the river except upper 20s mountains to upper 30s along the river Saturday.

North Texas – Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. West: Highs in the 50s Thursday and Saturday and in the 60s Friday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and Saturday and in the 50s Friday. Central and East: Highs in the 50s Thursday and in the 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and in the 50s

South Texas - Hill Country: Mostly cloudy. Breezy and mild Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s Thursday and near 70 Friday. Lows in the 40s Thursday, 50s mid 60s Friday before dropping Friday. Continued mostly cloudy, breezy but turning cooler Saturday with a chance of more showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s.

Mostly cloudy. Breezy and mild Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s Thursday, near 70 Friday; lows near 50 Thursday, in the 50s to near 60 Friday. Continued mostly cloudy. Breezy but turning cooler Saturday with a chance of more showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 50s. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy. Windy and mild with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to near 70 Thursday, 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 50s inland to near 60 coast Thursday and in the 60s inland to near 70 coast Friday and Saturday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy. Windy and unseasonably mild with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to near 70 Thursday, in the 70s to near 80 Friday and Saturday. Lows near 60 Thursday, in the 60s inland to near 70 coast Friday and Saturday. Southeast Texas: Mostly cloudy. Breezy and mild with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s Thursday and in the 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday, 50s Friday and Saturday. Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy. Breezy and mild with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s Thursday and in the 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 50s Thursday and 60s Friday and Saturday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight from low 20s northwest to near 40 south. Highs Wednesday from mid 40s to mid 50s.

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain and snow showers southwest half and far west. Sleet and freezing rain possible in the northwest valleys. Lows from the teens to mid 20s northwest and north central to the 30s south. Wednesday, a good chance of rain and mountain snows west with a slight chance of showers east. Skies mostly cloudy. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and north, 45 to 55 south.

"MUSCLE truly puts the neighother," Ms. Lee said. " We'll not only focus on incarceration, but education.' Arlington mayor Richard Greene

gymnasium. We determined the best in there at the time, and also did an municate it differently and handle it setting was in the library ... We had afternoon presentation at Pampa differently next time," Coward said.



Highway bill has over \$7 billion for Texas projects

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of Congress typically like to publicize their efforts election of Mayor Kathy Whitmire, who was to lure big-ticket projects that bring prized federal dollars to their districts.

But no one is taking credit for a \$500 million Houston transit project included in the \$151 billion highway bill that President Bush plans to sign Wednesday at a Texas construction site.

"It's awfully suspicious when nobody wants March 1. to take credit for it," said Rep. Craig Washington said Monday.

The \$500 million earmarked for the controversial rail project apparently wended its way through the legislative process without benefit of any congressional support.

Senate staffers said they did not know how the can't speak for the board, but I would certainly appropriation got in the bill. They speculated it think that we will be working very hard to try to was included as part of a request forwarded by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

In fact, Washington and other Houston-area congressmen generally have opposed the six years. Metropolitan Transit Authority's plan for the \$1.02 billion monorail system. They have said the monorail, which would link upscale shopping areas in the downtown area to the business district, would not benefit commuters.

"It was too expensive and would require the people who don't get to use it to subsidize it," Washington, D-Houston, said.

"It would not serve the suburban areas," said

would be a need for a constant subsidy.

The monorail project helped derail the redefeated by monorail opponent Bob Lanier, onetime head of the transit authority.

Houston Republican Tom DeLay successfully introduced an amendment that would prevent allocation of the \$500 million unless the transit authority develops a "locally preferred" plan by

Lanier did not return a telephone call to his transition office.

the transit board will develop an acceptable plan

before the deadline. 'Five hundred million is an awful lot of Washington, other lawmakers, and House and money to let go by," said Carol Boudreaux. "I (develop a plan).'

Overall, lawmakers said, Texas fared well in the highway bill, gaining about \$7.13 billion over That's because the delegation concentrated on

improving the state's fortunes at the expense of pushing individual projects, said Rep. Pete las-Fort Worth International Airport. He also will Geren, one of two Texans on the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

The delegation focused on increasing the state's day trip. share of money from the federal Highway Trust Fund, the Fort Worth Democrat said Monday.

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Houston. "No. 2, it doesn't dollar in fuel taxes paid into the trust fund. The appear that plan could support itself, that there state will now receive 90 cents on the dollar, which will bring an additional \$379.4 million into the state's coffers.

> Geren's position on the transportation committee is a bonus for his district, which will receive \$77.4 million of the \$236.4 million earmarked for Texas special local projects.

> "I was directly involved with the development of the bill and certainly that gives you an opportunity to influence its contents more than if you're not," he said.

The bill also includes \$160 million for DART, the Dallas-area transit authority. The money is But a Metro spokeswoman said she believes earmarked for a 6.4-mile light rail line in South Oak Cliff.

> Also receiving funding is a commuter rail project between Dallas and Fort Worth, with \$2.4 million set aside in fiscal year 1992 and \$3.2 million the following year.

Among other funding for local projects was \$43.9 million to reconstruct U.S. 87 from Port Lavaca to Cuero, \$41.7 million for work on Texas Highway 35 from Corpus Christi to Angleton, and \$33.5 million to four-lane Texas Highway 199 near Jacksboro.

Bush will sign the bill at a work site near Daladdress the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials during the one-

The president will be accompanied by former Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, who In the past, Texas received 80 cents for each began work Monday as White House chief of staff.

Ken Kieth announces candidacy for sheriff

THE PAMPA NEWS-Tuesday, December 17, 1991 3

Kenneth Kieth, a former chief deputy with the Gray County Sheriff's Office, announced Monday that he would be a candidate for the office of Gray County sheriff, subject to the Democratic primary

Kieth has had more than 25 years of experience in law enforcement with the Texas Highway Patrol, the Pampa Police Department and the Gray County Sheriff's Office. He served nine years as the chief deputy in the sheriff's office.

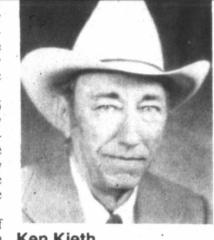
Kieth has had 1,800 hours of law enforcement training through the Texas Department of Public Safety, Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Sheriff's Association of Texas in addition to college hours through Amarillo College and Frank Phillips College.

"My experience is certainly one of my strong points," Kieth said in his announcement, "I participated in all murder investigations of the Gray County Sheriff's Office for 16 years and made detailed drawings of the murder scene for use in evidence," he said. "I have qualified and testified as a fingerprint expert witness. in Gray and other counties.

"Experience and training in law enforcement are vitally important if the public is to be served properly by any individual seeking to be sheriff."

He holds an advanced peace officers certificate with the state of Texas and said he has more experience and training than any other announced candidate for office.

He also holds a certificate from the Texas Department of office with fairness to all and Public Safety as an emergency management coordinator and has a certificate from the National experience to keep my office Institute of Corrections in Jail within the bounds of its budget."



Ken Kieth

Operations and Jail Management. He is a member of the Sheriff's Association of Texas and a past member of the Chief Deputy's Association of Texas.

"As chief deputy, I supervised and operated the sheriff's office many times when Sheriff (Rufe) Jordan was out of town," Kieth said. "I have dealt with many of the day-to-day problems which come up as well as hundreds of little things which make a difference in building a good case or losing it because of a lack of training or experience."

Kieth has been a resident of Gray County for more than 50 years. He and his wife, Pat, have a son, Kevin, and three daughters, Kim Dunham, Terri Kitchens and Tamie Kieth.

His parents, Herman and Bertha Kieth, are longtime Gray County residents. His father served as constable for Precinct 2 for 13 years before retirement.

"I will operate the sheriff's without prejudice to anyone," Kieth said. "I will also use my

Brown's PRE-CHRISTMAS

Debate continues over psychiatric hospital inspections

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) – State inspectors should be required to get a doctor's permission before interviewing private psychiatric hospital patients who haven't filed complaints, doctor access to the psychiatric hospitals. and psychiatrist groups say.

sumer group.

recommendations by the Texas the difference between the laws. Medical Association and Texas to hide wrongdoing.

psychiatric patient abuse.

Among other items, the rules say

authority to inspect private psychiatric hospitals at any time.

Mental health inspectors have made on-site visits only in response to specific complaints, because of a 1983 law limiting the department's

But Texas Department of Mental But the recommendation is Health and Mental Retardation officials opposed by a mental health con- say the agency has broad rule-making authority under the state's Mental And Dallas psychiatrist Doyle Health Code, and that it would seek an Carson – who on Monday presented attorney general's opinion to reconcile

'We don't want to hide any-Society of Psychiatric Physicians to thing," Carson told reporters after a state panel – said the proposal testifying before a state panel Moncould be dropped if viewed as a way day. He said that attending physicians simply want the opportunity to State mental health officials give "good sound clinical reasons" adopted emergency rules Dec. 4 in why a particular patient who has not the wake of widespread claims of filed a complaint might be harmed by questioning from an inspector.

the Texas Department of Mental come into the hospital who are very cy development, took testimony on continue treatment.

what's going on, and they may get rules at a February meeting. worse and get very agitated. What we're trying to do is to protect those kinds of patients," Carson said.

He emphasized that spot inspectors should be allowed to go over records and procedures, and that in most cases patient interviews would likely be approved by the attending doctor. There might be a problem with a number of new patients, and with some severely troubled, chronic patients, he said.

Cindy Hopkins, executive director of Texas Mental Health Consumers, said her group opposes the proposal.

Patients should be allowed to give informed consent on speaking with an investigator, she said, adding, "A physician should have no role in the decision."

An MHMR Department panel "There are people who have just led by Linda Logan, director of poli- coercion of voluntary patients to

Health and Mental Retardation has frightened, and whenever they see the emergency rules. The MHMR someone strange, they wonder Board plans to consider permanent

> MHMR spokeswoman Sheila Allee said inspectors have not been required to ask the attending psychiatrist to interview patients but that they often do "just to be sensitive to the treatment of these patients."

She said that the department, despite the emergency rules, thus far has made inspections only in response to complaints.

'We just have so many complaints to investigate, that has to be our first priority," she said.

Carson and other mental health professionals who recommended changes praised the department overall for implementing emergency rules. The emergency rules also include a "Patient Bill of Rights," that prohibits so-called headhunting fees for patient referrals, and forbids

Hearings start on new proposed auto insurance costs

AUSTIN (AP) – Consumer mending sizeable increases.

to deviate 15 percent above that line percent below. to 30 percent below it, under the recommendation.

That compares to a recommended increase of 11.7 percent by Farmers Insurance Cos. and 6.6 percent by State Farm Insurance Cos. Both Farmers and State Farm are calling for the option of exceeding or drop- clear message that it is time to stabi-

at the Texas Department of Human

standing, trust and love to child in

too many children, it brings worry,

fear and upheaval, a DHS

spokesman said. Removed from

their homes because their families

are unable to care for them, they

have suffered emotional rejection

and, in some cases, physical abuse

Childhood should be a happy, carefree and secure time, but for

Amarillo, Texas.

need.

and neglect.

advocates are urging state regulators requested a 21.4 percent increase to hold the line on automobile insur- in the benchmark rate for commerance rates, while insurers are recom- cial auto insurance, coupled with the ability to charge 30 percent The Office of Public Insurance above or below the benchmark. Counsel on Monday suggested a OPIC has recommended a 5 perbenchmark rate for private passen- cent increase in commercial rates, ger auto insurance at the current and allowing a deviation of 15 perstate rate. Insurers would be allowed cent above the benchmark, and 30

> The hearing is expected to last several days. The Insurance Board will probably decide later this month on new rates that would take effect in March.

'The governor, the Legislature, and the people of Texas have sent a ping 30 percent from the benchmark. lize auto insurance rates in Texas at

DHS to hold training session

for foster/adoptive parents

Human Services will begin its next level. They range in age from new-

foster/adoptive parent training at born to teenagers and are from all

Services building, 6200, I-40 West, tive homes for children ages seven

ested persons to become a foster or share a common loss and a desper-

DHS officials encourage inter- have special medical needs. They all

6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1992, racial nad ethnic backgrounds.

The Texas Department of hood and every social and economic

In addition, State Farm has a fair premium and begin to give the market a chance to work," said Amy Johnson of OPIC.

> Although only two insurance of the board of excluding trade companies are participating in the hearing, the benchmark rates and amount of allowable deviation will affect most insurers, he ture's repeal of the exemption said.

Meanwhile, a judge upheld the Insurance Board's decision to refuse to allow an insurance industry organization to be a party in the auto rate hearings.

Board Chairwoman Claire Korioth praised the ruling by State District Judge Pete Lowry of Austin. "It's about time the industry recognized that the Legislature has reformed the rules of the rating game," she said.

She said the recent removal of the insurance industry from Texas' anti-trust laws means that insurance companies cannot band together under an organization to apply for new rates.

"Now we can get on with settling fair benchmark auto rates without the distraction of having to fight this industry effort to thwart reform," Ms. Korioth said.

Board member Richard Reynolds said the insurance industry

adoptive parent and bring under- ate need - home and family. The foster/adoptive parent training is co-led by DeAnn Osteen, a licensed foster/adoptive parent; LeAnn Rieger, a Texas Department of Human Serivces foster home developer; and Jeannie Hill, a Texas Department of Human Services adoption specialist.

DHS has a great need for adop-

to 17. Some of these children may

For additional information on how to become a foster or adoptive parent, contact the Texas Department of Human Services at (806) 358-6211

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organizations should be allowed to participate in the rate hearings. "The action by two members

organizations' representation at the rate hearing is purely punitive and has nothing to do with the Legislafrom state anti-trust statutes," he said

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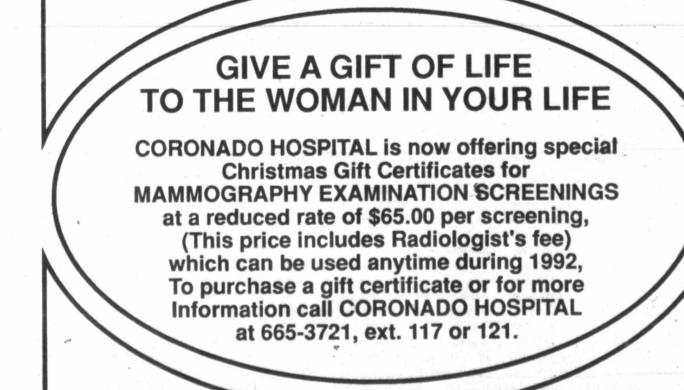
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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion **Burmese shaving** their credibility

During the next few weeks the United Nations could, if the organization follows ts best instincts, pass a resolution urging Burma's dictatorship to release Aung San Suu Kyi. She was elected the country's leader in 1990, when her party, the National League for Democracy, surprised the ruling regime by winning 80 percent of the vote. But Burma's dictatorship has kept her a polticial prisoner for two years. In October she won the Nobel Peace Prize, which on Dec. 10 was presented to her in absentia in Oslo, Norway

A resolution inviting her to speak before the U.S. Congress has been sponsored by Rep. Stephen Solarz of New York, a liberal Democrat. The resolution also has several conservative Republicans as co-sponsors, including Rep. Dana Rohrabacher of California, the congressional point man for helping the Burmese freedom movement. Rep. Rohrabacher's office said that if the Ne Win regime decides against letting her out to speak to Congress, such a refusal would be a further embarrassment to his puppet regime.

The resolution would congratualate Mrs. Suu Kyi and express continued congressional concern about human rights abuses in Buma. The resolution deserves the strong support of all Texas' congressmen and our two senators.

The Los Angeles City Council is also considering a resolution calling for the release of Mrs. Suu Kyi. In addition, the California state legislature, Orange County's Board of Supervisors, and local city councils would do well to pass such a resolution. The passage of these resolutions would be appreciated not only by Mrs. Suu Kyi, but by those suffering in Burma and the many Burmese-Americans

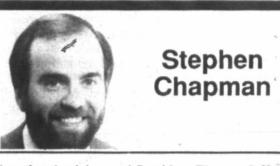
Praying for those in custody

When Deborah Weisman finished eighth grade at a public middle school in Providence, R.I., she and her classmates were honored in a graduation ceremony in the school auditorium. But for the privilege of being handed a diploma, the students had to endure something not all would regard as a privilege, namely a prayer uttered by an ordained clergyman.

Prayer in schools violates the First Amendment's ban on any law "respecting an establishment of religion." The Supreme Court has made that clear in a series of decisions going back to 1962. But the Providence school authorities and the Bush administration insist there is nothing in the Constitution to forbid this particular form of school prayer.

After Deborah Weisman's father filed a lawsuit against the school, two federal courts ruled that the practice of including officially sponsored prayers in graduation ceremonies was unconstitutional. Recently the Supreme Court heard the case, which for the justices to revamp their whole approach to the establishment clause.

The framers of the Constitution welcomed "ceremonial acknowledgment of the country's religious heritage," the administration told the court. No one makes a fuss over the prayer given by a paid chaplain when Congress convenes each day, or the oath the president takes at his inauguration, or the save this honorable court." In the administration's view, the framers were trying to prevent nothing observance," neither of which was present in the graduation ceremony.



ed to the chaplains, and President Thomas Jefferson refused to proclaim national days of prayer, as Washington and Adams had. The religious gestures cited by the administration are permissible only because they are aimed at adults or because they have long been drained of any genuine spiritual concern. A graduation prayer differs on both counts.

Nor was compulsion the only concern of the the administration thinks is the perfect opportunity framers. Taxes and coercion often accompany state religions, but not always. South Carolina's original consitution declared "the Christian Protestant religion" to be "the established religion of this state" though no one was forced to give money to any was to compromise her religious beliefs or miss a church or to do anything at all. That provision was repealed shortly after the Constitution was ratified.

The lawyer for the Providence school says a state has every right to designate a state religion, as sentence that opens Supreme Court sessions: "God if it were of no more constitutional weight than a state flower. But saying an official state religion isn't an establishment of religion because it doesn't except "compelled taxation and forced religious get state funds is like saying a cardinal that is dyed blue isn't a cardinal, because cardinals are red.

Besides reading the First Amendment too nar-Well, it depends on which framer you ask. The rowly, the administration offers the most cramped Constitution's chief author, James Madison, object- possible interpretation of coercion. Since Deborah what the First Amendment is supposed to prevent.

had the option of skipping the ceremony, they argue, she wasn't compelled to engage in a religious exercise.

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This argument is crucial. The school selected a particular rabbi to give a prayer, which he was told should follow its guidelines for appropriate religious expression. No one would seriously argue that school officials could invite a member of the clergy into a regular classroom to lead a prayer, much less help compose it. To argue that the graduation prayer is different, the administration has to argue that a graduation ceremony is fundamentally different from a classroom.

It's not. The ritual is a school-sponsored affair on school grounds, involving children who are watched but not accompanied by their parents, supervised by school personnel. A prayer is unconstitutional here for the same reason it's unconstitutional in a classroom - because it conveys a clear government endorsement of religion to a captive audience of impressionable children who may reasonably fear being penalized for refusing to con-

The only choice offered to Deborah Weisman uniquely momentous event recognizing an important personal achievement. There's no formal compulsion, but it would be crazy to think that someone in her position wouldn't feel intense pressure to go along.

If the government wants to engage in "ceremonial acknowledgment of the country's religious heritage," let it acknowledge away. But if the government sponsors supplications to the Almighty before an audience of children in its custody, it's not acknowledging but evangelizing. And that's

Today in history **By The Associated Press**

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1991. There are 14 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 17, 1903, the Wright Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, staged the first successful powered-airplane flights near Kitty Hawk, N.C. On this date:

In 1830, South American patriot Simon Bolivar died in Colombia. In 1925, Col. William "Billy" Mitchell was convicted at his courtmartial of insubordination.

In 1939, the German pocket battleship Graf Spee was scuttled by its crew, ending the World War II Battle of the River Plate off Uruguay.



living in Southern California.

In an unusual move for a city, a draft of a Los Angeles resolution (not the final version) praises Mrs. Suu Kyi for leading the "nonviolent and democratic opposition peacefully against a most brutal military regime in Burma" She "has refused to leave Burma and has been held under house arrest for over two years and has been held incommunicado since July 20, 1989."

The resolution "commends and congratulates" Mrs. Suu Kyi "On the occasion of her receiving the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize as a most appropriate and welcome recognition of her outstanding contribution to peace, respect for the principles of freedom, democracy, and human righs, both in Burma and throughout the world."

Aung San Suu Kyi follows Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia (who nominated her for the prize), Lech Walesa of Poland, the late Andrei Sakharov of Russia, and many others in working for change through non-violence and personal suffering. She is the hope of Burmese, moreover of all people who love freedom and human dignity.

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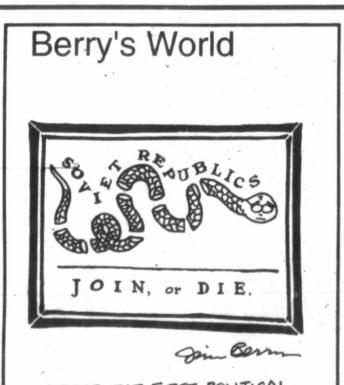
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In 1944, the U.S. Army announced it would end its policy of excluding Japanese-Americans from the West Coast.

In 1969, the U.S. Air Force closed its Project Blue Book by concluding there was no evidence of extra-terrestrial spaceships behind thousands of UFO sightings.

What's in a nickname? Much

I did an autograph party for a new book the other day and had three requests for nicknames that caught my attention.

I've always liked nicknames, especially ones that say something about certain characteristics of the person who has the name.

There was a boy in my school who walked with each foot pointed slightly outward. The football coach called him "Ten-to-Two."

There was a policeman who would follow the bread delivery truck around each morning and after it dropped off a couple of loaves on someone's porch (you could get that kind of service back then), he would steal the bread.

He eventually was caught and was forever known afterwards as "Crusty," which reminds me of a former colleague who was renowned for doing as little as possible at work.

bread company that advertised its product as "the eight-hour loaf."

I had a guy walk up and ask that his book be signed to "Hogpen."

"Is that you?" I asked.

"That's me," he said. "I used to work at Billy Carter's service station in Plains."

And Charles Schulz heard about it, I presume,

"Billy give you that name?" "My daddy did," he replied.

and has his Pigpen character in Peanuts.

Lewis Grizzard

I didn't have time to discuss the nickname any further with the man, but you do wonder what he did to earn such a tag

Did he sleep with hogs? The possibilities are endless

Next, I got a "Frog."

"It's for a friend of mine," the lady with the book We deemed him "Colonial," the name of a said. "All anybody has ever called him is 'Frog."

There was another boy in my school we called "Toad." He actually looked like one. We also had a teacher called "Froggie." She looked like one, too. Her classroom was known as "The Pond." So when Toad was in her class, there was old Toad sitting in Froggie's Pond. That was really great stuff when I was 16. The other nickname I got was "Goathead."

"You're not 'Goathead,' I hope," I said to the bers for names. lady with the book.

"Goathead's' a friend," she answered "How on earth would a guy get a nickname like number is 9."

'Goathead'?" I asked.

"It's not a guy, it's a girl," said the lady.

Before I could get a further explanation the lady took her book and was gone.

A girl named "Goathead"? Wouldn't that set her social life back a ways?

"I've got a great blind date for you, Harold." "Oh yeah? What's her name?"

"Her friends call her 'Goathead.""

"Sure. I'll go out with a blind date named Goathead.' Where are we going for dinner? The garbage dump?'

I had a nickname when I was young. It was 'Skippy." My father was a basketball coach in the army and his players called him "Skipper." So, when I came along ...

I always hated that name, and when I was 10 I pulled a knife on my family and said, "Anybody calls me 'Skippy' again, I'll cut 'em."

My grandmother was the only one who didn't or couldn't comply. She continued to call me "Skippy" the rest of her life, and who would cut his grandmother?

But at least "Skippy" wasn't "Hogpen," "Frog" or "Goathead." For that I am immensely thankful.

In the future people might wind up with num-

"Hi, I'm 16733."

"Nice to meet you. I'm 22841, but my nick-



By SARAH OVERSTREET

turned my neck of the woods into an ness. Thousands of shoppers make Their job is to beef up our economy. enchanted forest. Hills and valleys the pilgrimage to our lights and spend twinkle like a miniature Lionel train their money with us, and people have my parents and my friends and I ers to enhance their images. Those disvillage throughout miles of southwest jobs who would not otherwise. Next drove to see in residential neighbor-Missouri.

Lights" and for the second year it. began in early November, first the home, a corridor of the giant friends' houses during the holidays giant snowflakes appearing on utility snowflakes lights my way along miles not because they are part of my childpoles, then strings of sparkling white of a major thoroughfare. Lights line all lights spreading along outlines of the shopping malls, the gothic bed- people I love, but because they are commericial buildings, then to the and-breakfast on the old convent put up with purpose and the best arrival appeals to you, then by all huge colored rooftop extravaganzas grounds and the woods behind it. Even on the giddiest businesses.

It was the brainchild of local business people who were searching for a home, cars in front of me turn in to way to rev up declining holiday-shop- tour the "Christmas Extravaganzoo." ping revenues, as well as create yearround employment for seasonal come here to ooh and aah, all the cafes or beauty salons or at office par- area. We still hang our lights for the employees left out in the cold in our employees with much-needed jobs and ties - last year I cut one of my trees and pleasure of our neighbors and those heavily tourism-dependent economy. all the businesses that will prosper toted it and my lights to town for our of you who drive by, and we don't They fashioned it from the example of because of this. But as I pass the office party - just as long as they're put have anything to sell.

It was sound economic thinking, Some very bright people have and I'm proud of their resourcefulyear there will be more of both, and

They call it the "Festival of the next year even more.

our zoo is done up in lights, and as I pass it one my way out to my country

another community that did the same snowflake chain, I am cold. They are there so others can enjoy them.

thing when their normal industry failed. just lights to me, the same as the traffic lights and neon sings on businesses. These new lights are just business, too.

hoods where each family said something about itself by its decorating. And it truly is beautiful. As I drive They are the lights I see at my hood or because the lights belong to emotions we share in this life.

They can symbolize religious sentiment or just the simple recognition that once a year we celebrate the joy of car-

Christmas lights need the individuality of every person who buys and strings them, not city work crews to put up identical lights over identical poles, Christmas lights were the lights or businesses who hire lighting designplays can be aesthetically beautiful and worth seeing ... just not enough for someone used to seeing Christmas lights that bring a personal messange from the people who put them up.

If the prospect of an electrified winter wonderland and lots of shows gussied up in expectation of your means come one down. We're pretty.

But if you want to see Christmas, do yourself a favor. After you've gone to the biggest mall and taken the ing about and being with each other. majestic drive down snowflake lane, I'm glad for all the folks who've They can be strung on trees in small head into some nearby residential

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Community charities feeling the Grinch's pinch during recession

By W. DALE NELSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - There will be no fresh fruit for the needy this season at the Interfaith Pantry in Aurora, Ill.

At soup kitchens in Baltimore, the than usual.

The homeless families that come into Our Friends' Place in Pittsfield, Mass., "are in worse and worse shape," says shelter director Jim pillar Tractor plant contributed to a Hamilton.

ranks of those in need are increasing berry, director of the Interfaith and the resources of those usually Pantry. able to help are being strained, a survey by The Associated Press provide anyone with fresh fruit," shows.

donor ranks last year are in the three cans of soup instead of receiver ranks this year," said four. Stephen Gibbs, executive director of the Freestore-Foodbank in Cincinnati. But people still are still digging into their pockets and pantries to bags of food this year as last, but the help those less well off. "The public bags had 20 percent less food in is mindful that times are bad," said them. Gibbs.

though, donations are down in many places.

money contributions have dipped 20 percent in recent months, Executive Director John Momper said.

Bank in Oakland, Calif., food and

At the Alameda County Food

"We have less to give away than last year because the donations didn't come through," said Dorothy Christmas baskets will be smaller Durham, director of Citizen Community Development Corp., which distributes holiday food baskets in Buffalo, N.Y.

At Aurora, layoffs at the Cater-30 percent increase in the demand As the recession drags on, the for food baskets, said Judie New-

"We are not going to be able to she said. "They may get five cans "Some people who were in the of vegetables instead of six, or

> Bill Ewing, director of the Maryland Food Bank in Baltimore, said the organization received as many

'The baskets will be smaller this Despite the best intentions, year, and it's tough for people," he said.

Statistically Speaking

-WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are some examples of the current needs and resources of non-profit charitable organizations nationwide, based on a survey by The Associated Press.

-Dawn Primeau, a coordinator of food pantries in Albany, Troy and Schenectady, N.Y., said the Capital District, a coalition of 35 such pantries, has spent \$55,000 this year to supplement food donations. In all of 1989, it spent \$18,000.

-In October 1990, there were 1,564 beds occupied per night in Boston's major shelters for the homeless. The figure increased to 1,655, up 6 percent, in the same month this year, according to figures from the Greater Boston Adult Shelter Alliance and Pine Street Inn.

-New Horizons Inc. of Manchester, N.H., which runs a soup kitchen and food pantry, gave away 2,500 food bags last year and will exceed 3,000 this year, director Greg Schneider said.

-The Michigan Harvest Gathering, a six-week program to raise money and food for food banks, started out with a goal of \$100,000 and 100,000 pounds. It collected \$210,000 and more than 350,000 pounds, said Michigan Agriculture Director Bill Schuette.

-The Freestore-Foodbank in Cincinnati served about 2,500 families a month last year and now serves about 4,300, said executive director Stephen Gibbs. He said 7,400 households in Hamilton County lost \$48 a month, or one-third of their income, when Ohio reduced its General Assistance program on Oct. 1.

-Let's Celebrate, an ecumenical coalition of houses of worship in Jersey City, N.J., served an average of 175 people per day last year at its Square Meal Community Nutrition Site. This year, it's up to 200, Joanne Smith, acting director, said.

rary shelter for homeless families said, "My sense is that it's going to run by the Berkshire Community be much worse this winter in terms Action Council in Pittsfield, is filled of what people are going to suffer Our Friends' House, the tempo- to its seven-family limit. Hamilton through.

"The families that come into this shelter are in worse and worse shape," he said.

months and "if things do not get grams. better we will probably have to start refusing people.

"We used to laugh around here good as in the past. because the president said there's no him.'

emergency food facilities in four cities out of five had to turn away 2,700 children. needy people because of lack of resources.

The report said demand for emergency food increased 22 percent in 1990 and 26 percent in 1991. Demand for emergency shelter grew 24 percent last year and 13 percent this year. Officials in all cities predicted continued growth in demand in 1992.

It said that on the average 17 percent of the food needs and 15 percent of the shelter needs were believed to have gone unmet.

The news is not all bad.

For one thing, the General Services Administration says it has Kathy Howe, director of the Irv- channeled more than \$207 miling Park Community Food Pantry in lion worth of food and related Chicago, said requests for food have items left over from the Persian increased almost 40 percent in six Gulf War to non-profit food pro-

> And some organizations said Christmas giving was at least as

Lee Ann Wright, director of the recession," Howe said. "He should Charles County Children's Aid have called us - we could have told Society in St. Charles, Md., said giving to the society's annual Christ-The United States Conference of mas Connection has been "enor-Mayors, in a report released Mon- mous" and the National Guard day on a survey of 28 cities, said Armory in nearby La Plata is packed with new and used toys and gifts for

> But, she said, giving for the society's year-around charitable programs has been spotty.

That's the trouble, said Kathleen DiChiara, executive director of the Community Food Bank of New Jersey in Newark.

"At the holiday time, this may tug at people a lot and they say, 'Oh my goodness, there will be a little child without a toy.' After the holidays, people forget that this little child without a toy may be without food," said DiChiara.

Diane Sawyer to interview rape accuser

NEW YORK (AP) - The woman interview if the woman won't identiwho accused William Kennedy fyherself. Smith of rape has agreed to an interview on ABC's "PrimeTime Live." But the interview may not air if the is coming forward and will identify woman refuses to be identified, a herself," the newspaper quoted an newspaper said today.

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The interview with Diane Sawyer will be taped today and tomorrow for broadcast Thursday.

Rena Terracuso, spokeswoman for the show, said it has not yet been determined whether the 30year-old Florida woman will be identified by name and shown with- that Smith's accuser had not decided out any electronic disguising of her whether to allow ABC to use her face.

"We will respect her wishes," she said.

However, The New York Times reported today that ABC News may decide it would be unfair, after Kennedy's Palm Beach, Fla., estate. Smith's acquittal, to broadcast the

'We are proceeding with the understanding that this young woman unidentified ABC News executive as saying

The Times said whether the network agreed to air an anonymous interview would depend on whether the woman continues making charges against Smith.

The Miami Herald reported today name. It quoted the woman's mother. A jury last week acquitted Smith, the 31-year-old nephew of Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., of raping the woman March 30 at the Teri Everett, an ABC News

FDIC auction brings in more than \$225 million

DALLAS (AP) - The Federal involved about 2,000 bidders in five

spokeswoman, said late Monday she couldn't comment on the Times story because it quoted an anonymous source.

in rape cases.

erage of the trial, and the sound was cut off when lawyers or witnesses after Smith was acquitted.

said he was authorized by his client only to confirm a statement saying the woman decided to grant an interview to Ms. Sawyer after meeting her Saturday in West Palm Beach.

Ms. Terracuso said the woman wasn't being paid. "ABC does not

The woman has not given interviews since accusing Smith.

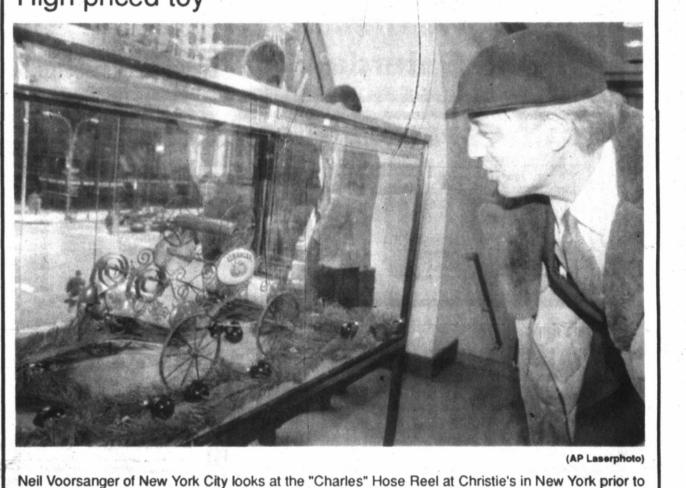
Most media organizations, including The Associated Press, haven't identified the woman because of practices of not identifying accusers

The woman's face was electronically obscured during television covmentioned her name. However, several news organizations identified her

The woman's lawyer, David Roth,

pay for interviews," she said.

High priced toy



Deposit Insurance Corp. said its cities linked by auction last week of office build- hookup. ings, shopping centers, golf courses and other properties acquired from failed banks and thrifts brought in more than \$225 million.

than 175 properties in 25 states and terms.

The FDIC said it was the largest real estate auction ever. Buyers had until Monday to put up 25 percent or 35 percent of their pur-The sale Thursday included more chase price, depending on contract

Smith's lawyer, Roy Black, said the interview was a surprise because the woman's lawyers fought vigorously to maintain her privacy.

Now she turns around and wants to be on national TV," Black said. "I really question the motives behind this reversal."

it being auctioned Monday. The highlight of the auction, the tin toy was sold to an unidentified buyer for \$231,000, surpassing the previous world record of \$104,500 for a toy.





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European Community decision angers Serbia, pleases Croatia, Slovenia

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC **Associated Press Writer**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -Serbia today angrily denounced the European Community's decision to recognize Croatian and Slovenian independence as "erasing Yugoslavia from the map of the world."

Officials of the two breakaway republics welcomed the longawaited move.

In a meeting that lasted into early today, foreign ministers of the 12member European Community agreed to recognize any Yugoslav republic that meets a series of conditions, including human rights guarantees for minorities within its borders.

Individual member states can proceed with diplomatic recognition even if the republics fall short of those standards, EC officials said.

Later today, Germany, the driving force behind the EC decision, said it would recognize Croatia and Slovenia on Jan. 15. Chancellor Helmut Kohl made the announcement to a convention of his Christian Democratic Union in Dresden.

Germany believes that recognizing Slovenia and Croatia will force Serbia – which is leading the fight against Croatia and has seized a recognition will aggravate the contruce.

Administration tells regulators to be 'flexible'

BALTIMORE (AP) - Top Bush administration officials want the nation's bank examiners to be flexible in their work and avoid adding to the nation's economic woes.

"We're all in this together," White House economic adviser Michael Boskin on Monday told an unprecedented gathering of 464 senior examiners, summoned from across the country to hear the administration's anti-credit-crunch message.

In advance, members of Congress and the head of the General Accounting Office characterized the meeting as an administration attempt to pressure examiners into easing up and criticized officials for closing all but the opening session to reporters and congressional aides. "We all need a healthy, growing American economy," Boskin said. "The banking system is at the heart of the ability of the economy to grow at a reasonable rate. You're at the heart of making sure the banking system is intelligent and prudently supervised." The White House official told the examiners that what would be a sensible approach for regulating one bank is not prudent if is applied to all banks and causes substantially tighter credit. Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady urged examiners to allow banks to make loans based on subiective criteria, such as the character of the borrower, rather than applying "a black book approach where every step in the process is subject to rigid, legalistic mandates - or worse, strict mathematics." "Whatever happened to the 'character loan' that built this country?" Brady asked. "Let me ask you: If a bank made such a loan and time was needed to provide repayment would you, the examiner, give the borrower the benefit of the doubt?" The examiners, who in the past have been criticized by Congress for not being tough enough, sat impassively through the three-hour opening session of the two-day conference. They were given several opportunities to ask the questions of the speakers, but none went to the microphones. They shied away from reporters, refusing to comment even privately. Brady emphasized that the administration did not believe the examiners were a major cause of the credit crunch. But he told them, "The regulatory profession must be sure - as sure as they can be - that they are not contributing to the problem.' During the private sessions, the examiners were scheduled to review in detail several packages of new regulatory guidelines the administration has issued since last March. p00000000000 CUSTOMER **Appreciation Day** Door Prizes Will Be Given Away All Day Thursday **December 19th** xpressions 319 W. Foster • 669-713



Croatian refugee children from eastern Croatia look through the window of a railroad car in Klanjec Monday. About 120 refugees have lived in railroad cars for the past two months. Serbian-led forces bombarded the eastern Croatian stronghold of Osijek Monday and fighting also continued on the central front around Daruvar and at Nova Gradiska.

But many diplomats believe wide international recognition. "The EC move erases third of its territory - to agree to a flict. Serbia has indicated it would Yugoslavia from the map of the broaden the war if Croatia gets world," Serbia's deputy foreign



minister, Dobrosav Vezovic, told 2,200 civilans died in Vukovar. The Associated Press. "That is a direct attack on Yugoslavia."

In the Croatian capital, Zagreb, Croatian Foreign Ministry spokesman Ante Babic said the EC decision, reached in Brussels, "confirms definitely that Yugoslavia is dead.'

"I think the judge has made a decision for divorce," he said.

Slovenia's deputy foreign minister, Zoran Thaler, said by telephone from Ljubljana, the republic's capital. that the EC decision was 'progress for sure.'

In Zagreb, meanwhile, Croatia's Information Ministry issued new war casualty figures. The ministry said it knew of 2,710 people killed and 14,088 wounded since Aug. 17, not including insurgent Serbs or federal soldiers. It did not explain what significance Aug. 17 had.

The ministry said the figures did not include casualties from Vukovar, the city on the border with Serbia that fell Nov. 18. An esti-

mated 600 Croatian troops and

Relatively little fighting was reported early today.

Croatian radio said seven people had died in the last 24 hours in Osijek, the eastern Croatian stronghold targeted by army artillery. Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agen-

cy cited military sources as saying there was new fighting near the border with the central republic of Bosnia Hercegovina.

Croatia hopes increased financial and material aid will follow broad recognition of its independence and help it fight Serb-dominated forces.

International arms embargoes on Yugoslavia would not apply to an independent Croatia.

Slovenia, which declared independence in tandem with Croatia on June 25, fought a brief and selective war with Yugoslav army units. But its population is mostly Slovene and the republic was thus spared protracted conflict with Serbs.

it became involved in the 6-month- Yugoslavia.

old war only to protect Croatia's 600,000 ethnic Serbs, who say they fear persecution in an independent Croatia.

But Croatia charges that that is a pretext for an attempt by the army to grab territory for Serbia.

Serbia, the largest republic, says Yugoslavia must continue to exist and must include territories in other republics with large concentrations of ethnic Serbs. About 600,000 Serbs live in Croatia.

Bosnia and Macedonia also are likely to seek recognition by the European Community. This is likely to be opposed by their Serb minorities and could lead to the spread of bloodshed from Croatia into the two republics.

'Premature and selective recognition brings with it great dangers of expanding the war and exploding the situation in Bosnia-Hercegovina and Macedonia, and I think it would be a grave mistake," said former U.S Secretary of State The Serb-led Yugoslav army says Cyrus Vance, the U.N. envoy for



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Lifestyles

Birds of a different feather may flock Ready to ring in the new year together during cold winter months

Panhandle Bird

During winter months you are very likely to see different birds all together in the same flock. One day, when there was snow on the ground, we threw some sunflower seeds out onto the snow, and were surprised to see White Crown Sparrows, Oregon Juncos, Lark Buntings, House Sparrow, House Finches, and Slate-colored Juncos all flocking together. Gold Finches and Pine Siskins are often seen together, and one winter there was a Lesser Goldfinch which stayed with that large flock. When you see a flock of birds, look to see if there might be some unusual birds in with

them White Crown Sparrows are common winter visitors to the Panhandle. They are easily recognized by the distinctive wide black and white striping on their heads. (The crowns of immatures are dark brown and buff striped; but since the immatures are almost always seen with adults, there is no problem in identifying them.) The chin is white, and they are gray underneath, and on the back and sides of the neck. They are larger than House Sparrows, and have more white streaking on their backs then House Sparrows do. Those in our area have a pinkish bill; but geographic races may vary, with some having yellow bills.

They winter across almost all the contiguous states, and are so numerous in the western United States that they are considered pests in some of the the orchard areas. During severe winters, the White Crowns will sometimes feed on early-blooming fruit trees, eating the buds, flowers and young leaves. They have also been known to feed

Watch

by Jan Elston

White-crowned Sparrow

handsome Sparrow in your yard. *****

Are you seeing Goldfinches in your yard, yet? We saw the first ones in one of our trees, last week. Although they haven't come in to our feeders, yet, other people have reported seeing them on their feeders. Goldfinches and Pine Siskins. tend to flock together, and both are attracted to sunflower seed and to Niger thistle seed. (You don't have to worry about this type of thistle seeds are treated to prevent germination.)

One year I taped the top half of an egg carton to the brick on our window sill, and filled it with sunflower seeds. One Pine Siskin found it before the others got there, and he must have thought it was his property, because he became quite came near, even though the House Finches were quite a lot larger than he was.

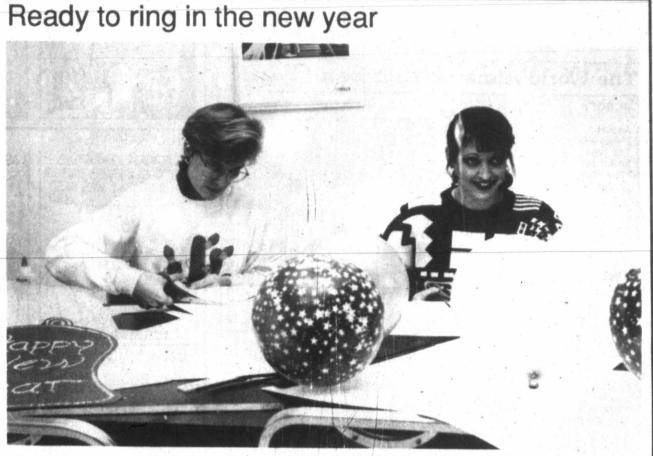
Since 1900, the National prising to see how many cards do on forsythia, red maple, and on the Audubon Society has sponsored a have pictures of birds on them. Christmas Bird Count, with groups of people assigned specific areas, For that hard-to-shop for person and counting the numbers and types on your Christmas list, you might of birds they see. This has become a consider a bird book, a bird feeder, sport, with participants competing to or some small binoculars. Since see who can come up with the great- birdwatching has become one of the est number of species. Birders in two most popular hobbies in Ameri-Freeport hold the top honors in ca, those items are available almost North America, with 226 species anywhere.

Watch for this easily-identified, sighted in one day. Every group of birdsers, regard-

less of whethere there is a chance for the national record, tries to beat its own record. Amarillo's record was set in 1989, with 88 species recorded.

Not only does the Christmas Bird Count allow the participants to have an enjoyable day of birding, this count is also a contribution to science. Numerous scientific papers have been published, based on the data accumulated in these counts. A getting started in your yard—the count made in the same area for many years reflects the fluctuations in bird populations. Large decreases in the numbers of some species may be caused by diseases, environmental disasters, acid rain, pollution, or habitat destruction caused by development of housing additions, large shopping malls, etc.

There was a letter in Bird Watchassertive when any House Finches er's Digest which offered an interesting variation on the bird count. The writer of that letter had begun counting the number of birds pictured on Christmas cards! It is sur-



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Left, Nancy Tanner and Angie Cotton with other members of Beta Sigma Phi have been busy working on decorations for the annual New Year's Eve Scholarship Dance, sponsored by the sorority. The dance will be from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 31 at M. K. Brown Auditorium. The Clyde Logg Band will play. For ticket information call, Starla Tracy at 669-7610 or Sharon Carter at 665-

Newsmakers

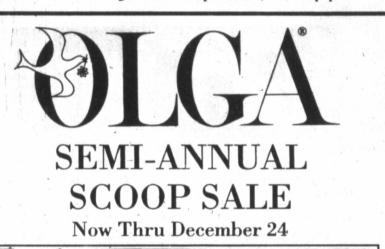
and Shane Stokes were inducted into the Texas Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor scholarship society on Nov. 14.

Membership in Alpha Chi is by invitation and is limited to students who have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and rank in the top 10% of the their class.

McCullough is a senior nursing major and Stokes is a senior prephysical therapy major.

Tim Purser, Canadian, and Marvin Skinner, Pampa, both fifth year pharmacy students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, will be doing their pharmacy practice course during the spring, 1992, semester. Purser will

Pampans Brenda McCullough the Austin College student newspa- duties in January, when he will be per. Williams a freshman of AC, is responsible for writing stories, editthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug B. ing copy and laying out pages for Williams. Williams begins his all publications of the paper.



leaf-buds of willows. Those in our area are thought to eat only grass and weed seeds. They will come to ground feeders; and like all birds, are more readily attracted to a yard where fresh water is kept out for them. They like patches of grass and open ground for foraging, with low shrubbery nearby for escape.

Wife lacking ardor can take pills and try harder

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the recently published letter from "Tired in Utah" — the lady who proposes to harass her over-60 husband with saltpeter to cool his sexual desires.

Your answer made it clear that this idea isn't too swift. Maybe you should follow Jimmy Durante's advice: "If you can't raise the bridge, lower the river.'

A well-stocked health food store will have a vitamin called "Womanpower" — composed primarily of yohimbine, an aphrodisiac made from the ground bark of the African yohimbe tree. It is reputed to be quite effective and might possibly rev up her sexual motor to the same speed as that of her underprivileged husband. The Womanpower label cautions that it should not be consumed along with alcohol.

MALE YOHIMBINE FAN IN JACKSON, TENN.

DEAR FAN: I checked out "yohimbine" in my Random House dictionary and found it to be exactly as you described it - an aphrodisiac made from the ground bark of the yohimbe tree. Now, a word about aphrodisiacs: If you sincerely believe that they will enhance your sexual desires - they might.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

children and/or grandchildren. Their circumstances are not alike, and I want to be fair.

One daughter is divorced with one child. One daughter is married with no

children. One daughter and her husband have two children.

My question is — should I allot a certain amount of money for each individual, or each family unit? And should the fact that one daughter has less than the others enter into the picture? Is there a fair solution? CONCERNED IN FLORIDA

DEAR CONCERNED: Spend approximately the same amount on each of your children and on each of your grandchildren. For those whose need is greater, give whatever you wish during the year - but for no special occasion

this letter. I am one of five children, and obviously the only one who even cares if the date gets put on our mother's tombstone.

a year after my mother died to write

Is there a polite way of mentioning this to my brothers and sisters? I make minimum wage and can't afford to do this myself or I would. Any advice would be helpful. NO NAME, CITY OR STATE

DEAR NO NAME: Try this: Will you all kindly contribute your fair share in order to have the date engraved on Mother's tombstone? There are five of us, and even though none of us is rich, it's shameful that Mother's tombstone is as barren of identification as that of the unknown soldier."

Then list the engraving costs.

Problems? Write To Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

Dr. Louis W. Haydon

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns Christmas gift-giving to my

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Announcment of Retirement

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DEAR ABBY: I've waited almost

After 41 years of service to the people of the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma, Dr. Louis W. Haydon will be retiring from active practice as a Chiropractic Physician as of December 31, 1991.

Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.

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Dr Mark W. Ford, Jr. will be assuming Dr. Haydon's practice. For your convenience and future needs, all records and accounts will remain on active file with Dr. Ford.

HAYDON - FORD CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 103 E. 28th Street Pampa, Texas 665-7261 be working in Oklahoma City, Okla., and Skinner will be working in Cordell, Bethany and Clinton,

Ken R. Richardson has been identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. He is a survivial training specialist at Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash., and the son of Roy R. and Mary L. Richardson of McLean.

From Pampa, Mary Harrison, Ramona Heiskell, Deena Kelley, Lisa Kenner, Janet Klein, Larry Little, Danny Mahanay and Robin Morse were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges from Clarendon College.

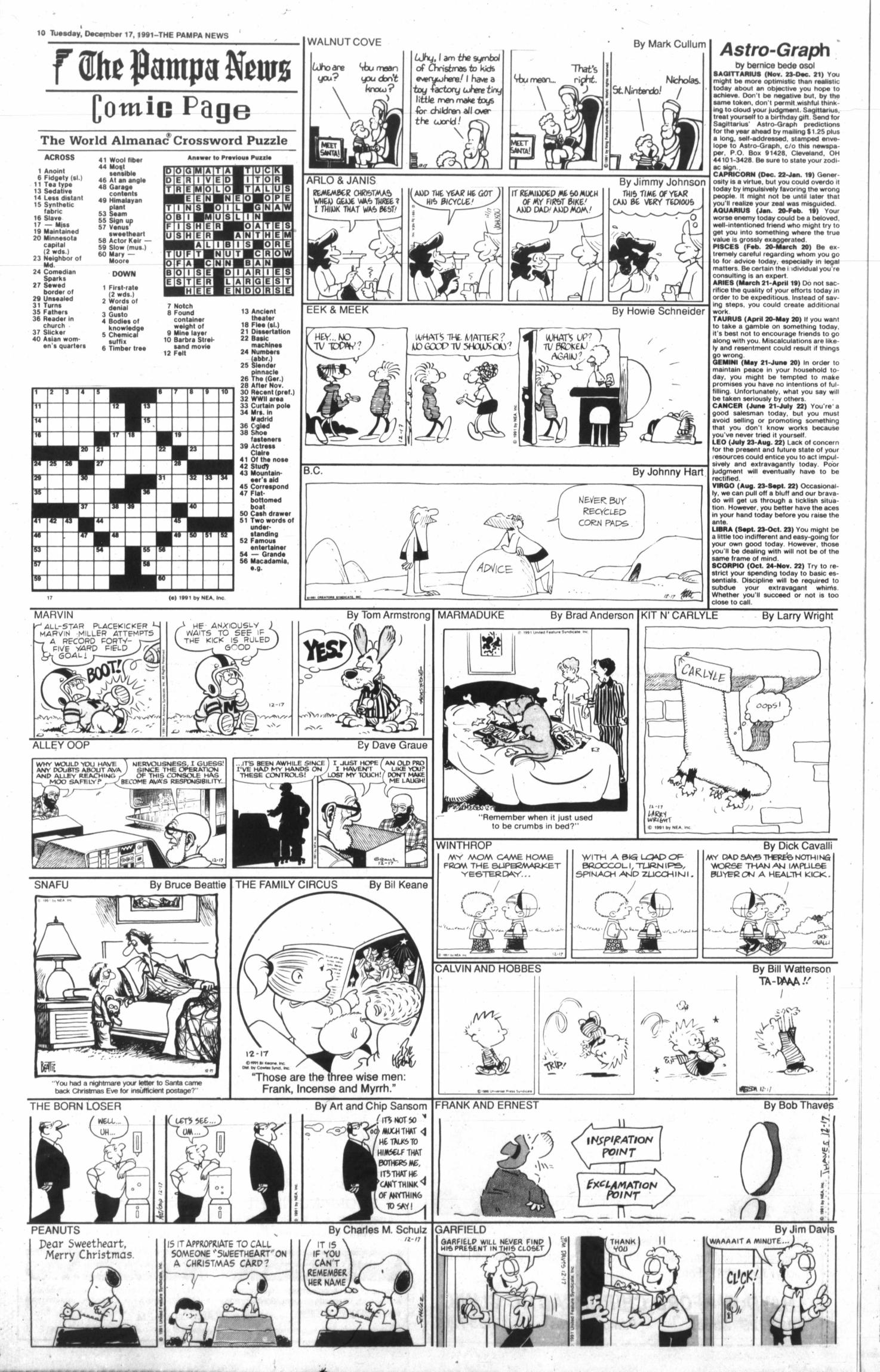
Doug Williams, Jr., of Pampa has been chosen assistant editor of



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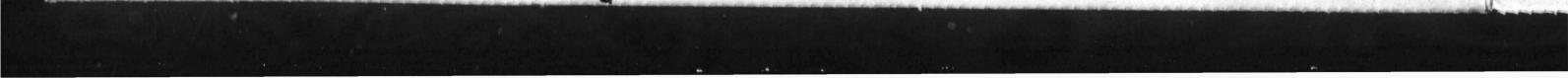
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'Pokes Johnson can breathe easier now

first time since he replaced Tom to them.

Landry as coach of the Dallas Cowplayoffs.

Johnson said on Monday he felt us." free from pressure for the first time Landry three years ago.

"This is the first time in three the flight back to Dallas. years I've got a really relaxed feeltime I'm totally relaxed with my job.'

Johnson said even when he won The Associated Press NFL coach of flight to end." the year last season he still felt tense.

critics anymore," Johnson said. over the Eagles. "Deep down I haven't been relaxed.

"Nobody understands the pressure of coming to the Cowboys after the success of Tom Landry and Tex Schramm. If you had seen our team in 1989 (1-15) and this one you know we came a long, long way. There was never any doubt in my mind or my coaches' minds that we would get here."

Johnson added "we've got play- or Atlanta. ers now who truly want to win and not just get a paycheck. We accomplished something we set out to do, something we said we would do. There's satisfaction in setting a goal and achieving it.'

Cowboys would be a playoff team.

Sunday's 25-13 victory over the ence record.

IRVING, Texas (AP) - For the Eagles. Johnson never announced it

"Nobody knew about the playoffs "boys, Jimmy Johnson can breathe and, honestly, nobody cared," said easy. Johnson has a team in the NFL offensive tackle Nate Newton. 'Beating the Eagles was enough for

The Cowboys didn't think to since he took over the job from bring champagne to Philadelphia but they celebrated by drinking beer on

"We had strong winds and the ing," Johnson said. "For the first captain announced we would be an hour late and everybody cheered," said public relations director Rich Dalrymple. "Nobody wanted the

The Cowboys snapped an eightgame losing streak to Philadelphia "I don't have to answer to the and gave Johnson his first victory

> Johnson didn't mention the word playoff to the players, saying only 'there is still some work to be done.'

The Cowboys will open the playoffs on the road either Saturday Dec. 28 or Sunday, Dec. 29.

Dallas can't be the top wild-card which means the Cowboys will have to travel to either Chicago or Detroit

Detroit has a one-game lead with a game to go. The Lions defeated Dallas 34-10 earlier in the season so Detroit would own the tiebreaker.

If Detroit wins the Central Divi-Johnson said in training camp the sion and Dallas ties Chicago with clinched a spot in the playoffs after Bears would own a better confer-



records of 11-5 the Cowboys would The Cowboys' Kelvin Martin takes off on an 85-yard punt return for a touch-Few Cowboys knew they had travel to Soldier's Field because the down Sunday against Philadelphia. Dallas clinched a playoff spot with the 25-13

Saints earn playoff spot

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The New Orleans Saints made it, finally, into the NFL playoffs.

With Bobby Hebert throwing for a career-high 320 yards after missing six games with a sore shoulder, the Saints beat the Los Angeles Raiders 27-0 Monday night, ending a four-game losing streak and completing the NFC playoff picture.

The Saints had to overcome what seemed like dozens of blown scoring opportunities to do it, getting 376 yards without a touchdown until Dalton Hilliard finally got the ball into the end zone with 3:04 left in the third quarter. They outgained the Raiders 290-35 in the first half but led just 3-0 at intermission.

And they still led just 10-0 until the final four minutes, when Morten Andersen kicked a 42-yard field goal and Gill Fenerty went in from 2 yards out after Ethan Horton's fumble to clinch the victory. Brett Maxie returned an interception 31 yards for the final TD.

The victory left the Saints, who once had a four-game lead in the NFC West, at 10-5 and tied with Atlanta for the division lead, with the Falcons holding the tiebreaker edge going into the final week.

It also gave Denver the AFC West title by dropping the Raiders, who have already clinched a playoff berth, to 9-6, two games behind the Broncos. And it eliminated Philadelphia and San Francisco from the playoffs.

Hebert completed 28 of 39 passes and Quinn Early caught four passes for 127 yards as New Orleans dominated.

Playoff-bound Oilers are still living on the edge Jets have one more life

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

of living on the edge with thrilling to be lucky."

look at the Oilers' near disastrous endings.

"We could also be 14-1 with a lit-HOUSTON (AP) — Jerry tle more help," Pardee said. "The Glanville has been gone two years other games we lost we had a shot at but the Houston Oilers are still fol- winning. You've got to be good lowing their former coach's motto enough to put yourself in a position



(AP Laserphoto)

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) --- said. "If we just play to our capa-For three hours, the New York bilities, we'll beat them. We Jets figured their season was over, showed that already. But they've that their playoff dream had been showed they're capable of beatcrushed.

Then, Sunday night, after the Jets had flopped 6-3 at home and it will give me some indica-

ing us.

"This will be a hell of a test against New England, the Miami tion of what we want to look for

comebacks and chilling goal-line stands.

the Oilers' brinksmanship tactics this season.

Warren Moon drove the Oilers 82 yards through a snowstorm that is supposed to bog down the run-andshoot offense for the go-ahead touchdown with 2:19 to play, a onevard pass to Havwood Jeffires.

Bernie Kosar drove the Browns back down the field to the Oilers one-yard line where rookie kicker Matt Stover missed a 19-yard field goal as time expired.

"I guess over the course of a year, those things even out," Coach Jack Pardee said Monday. "We were very fortunate to come out with that game. It was a good ball control game all the way around.

Actually, the Oilers are ahead of ing. the game when it comes to rolling the dice.

Houston (11-4) has a 5-3 record in games decided by a touchdown or less this season. Stover's missed field goal was the third gift the Oilers have received near their goal line.

The Oilers beat Miami after Sammie Smith fumbled into the Oilers - end zone on what would have been the winning touchdown. Emmitt Smith's fumble in overtime started Houston's game-winning drive over Dallas.

Pardee prefers to take the bright task.

The Oilers lost to New England in the final seconds on Hugh Millen's Sunday's 17-14 victory over 34-yard touchdown pass to Greg Cleveland was the latest example of McMurtry. Washington beat Houston in overtime after former kicker Ian Howfield missed a 33-yard field goal on the final play of regulation time.

> Houston, with the AFC Central Division title already clinched, overcame wind and snow against the Browns to equal their record of 11 victories in a season.

"Once our receivers adjusted to the cold, they caught the ball pretty good," Pardee said. "There were some dropped balls but in that weather and throwing that many passes, you expect some drops."

The Oilers will return to the cold weather Saturday to face the New York Giants in a game that will shape the Oilers' playoff position-

"We did several things yesterday. (Sunday) to adjust to the wind," Pardee said. "Warren was especially sharp hitting the backs out of the backfield and throwing the short routes.

"In those types of passes, the wind factor doesn't bother you as much as throwing farther down field.'

A victory over the Giants would give the Oilers a first week bye in the playoffs and a home date for the second round. Pardee doesn't expect the Giants (7-8) to make it an easy

(AP Laserphoto)

Houston's Haywood Jeffries catches a two-yard pass for a fourth-quarter touchdown in the Oilers' 17-14 win over Cleveland on Sunday.

"Here's a team with the best they are getting a lot of heat. It record in football last year, a Super would sure be a good way to end the Bowl team," Pardee said. "They've season for them. had a lot of close games but things "Before the season started, we haven't fit together like they did last

year. "They are the Super Bowl champions and in a city like New York

Sports Scene

Basketball

by Valley View Silver, 25-24, in overtime to take third place in the Canyon Middle School Girls' Tournament last weekend.

Pampa had to rally for the win after trailing by 6 points (13-7) at halftime.

Scoring for Pampa were Jennifer Williams with 13 points, Marie Williams 5, Karla Murray 4 and Amy Morris 3.

Pampa also defeated Dumas, 36-20, with Marie Williams scoring 14 points for the winners.

Others scoring for Pampa were Jennifer Jones 6, Katy Fortin 6, Karla Murray 3, Julie Rushing 2, Sarah Gattis 2, Jamie Humphrey 2 and Cara East, 1.

Pampa's only loss came against Canyon Purple, 33-14.

Scoring for Pampa were Jennifer Jones and Karla Murray, 4 points each; Patty Montoya, Cara East and Katy Fortin, 2 each.

In the eighth-grade division, Pampa played for third place in the tournament, but was defeated. Pampa defeated Canyon, 27-25, in overtime.

halftime. Serenity King was the high scor-

er for Pampa with 12 points. Also scoring for Pampa were Kelley Vinson 6, Carrie Caswell 4, Amy Drinnon 4 and Lisa Jones 1.

Pampa lost to Hereford, 18-13. and Valley View, 54-8.

Childress edged by Canadian, 50-49, last weekend in the boys' finals of the Wheeler Invitational.

John Galligan led Childress in Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota scoring with 18 points, followed by Ryan Gerber with 11.

Joel Robbins was the top scorer for Canadian with 26 points.

Childress also won the girls' championship, defeating Wellington, 45-22, in the finals.

Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly one third of the players in the major leagues earned \$1 million or more in 1991, according to a study by The Associated Press, and the number of players making \$3 million rose from 1 to 34. Of the 750 players on Aug. 31

Pampa seventh-graders slipped after trailing by 6 points (15-9) at at the million-dollar level, up from 162 in 1990. The number of \$2 million players rose from 29 to 127.

The Oakland Athletics, who had the largest payroll in baseball at \$39.2 million, had 16 players making \$1 million or more, the most of any team. Of those, eight made \$2 million or more and five --- Jose Canseco, Dave Stewart, Bob Welch, Rickey Henderson and Dennis Eckerlsey - made \$3 million or more.

It was only two years ago that Twins became the first player to sign for \$3 million a year. But four dozen players already are signed for \$3 million next season, and many more will reach that level before the salary season concludes in late February.

The California Angels, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants each had 12 players at \$1 million or more. The Boston Red Sox, the Kansas City Royals, the New York Mets and the Detroit Tigers had 11 each (although Walt Terrell of the Tigers had \$1.1 million of his \$1.2 million salary paid by Pittsburgh, which released him).

Suddenly, the Jets have one more nite test." life.

another opportunity," Jets coach the playoffs for the first time Bruce Coslet said. "But I think since 1986 is shocking even to you make your own luck in this some players. league."

have made much of their opportu- tackle Scott Mersereau said. "We nities. The Jets have lost three could turn around these negatives phins (8-7) could have taken it to figure out the reasons for the AFC playoffs as the final wildcard qualifier, but they blew a 23-10 lead against the Chargers.

"We have a chance, so I guess that means we are worthy," Dan Marino said.

"The Miami Dolphins can't be feeling too good about themselves, either," Coslet said.

The Jets beat the Dolphins 41-23 earlier this season, so a victory Sunday would give them the first tiebreaker for the wild-card slot.

Jets game, not the first one," Dolphins safety Louis Oliver said. Added teammate Tony Paige,

"We're not thinking about revenge or anything. We've got Miami, should not erase the enough motivation in terms of winning and getting into the playoffs."

films of the Patriots game, a break with routine. "Let's go on to Miami," Coslet

Dolphins fell 38-30 at San Diego. or do in the offseason. It's a defi-

That the Jets have the chance to "We're fortunate to have take the test, pass it and go into

"Yeah, it's surprising that it Neither the Jets nor Dolphins comes down to this week," nose straight to slip to 7-8. The Dol- and forget about them. We have easy this week before entering the losses, we've got to fix it and play a great game this week."

Some players didn't even know they still would have life if Miami lost to San Diego.

"I was thinking, 'Wow, this is oing to be a long offseason," Al Toon said. "I didn't know we had another chance if Miami lost; that's how much I pay attention to that stuff.

"I went into a restaurant for dinner and Miami was winning. When I came out, we heard on "I want to think about the next the radio San Diego won. There was a big sigh of relief and an element of surprise."

> Coslet emphasized that his team's slump, even if it loses at progress the Jets have made.

'You have to look at the over-The Jets didn't bother watching all," he said. "Everything the team has accomplished this year, you can't throw it away. It's unfair.'

Nation's game wardens outmanned in escalating war against poachers

thin and are often underfunded in abandoned to the poachers. attempts to stop poaching, wildlife managers say.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has 206 enforcement agents sprinkled across the nation to carry out duties that include enforcement of the Endangered Species Act and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

Meanwhile, regional managers many reasons — meat, record-size big-game trophies or satisfying a lucrative market for exotic foreign by 8 percent. tastes - continues to escalate.

Chesapeake Bay to Louisiana have orado Division of Wildlife, said shot more birds illegally than legally, wildlife administrators say.

Short-funding prevents adequate policing of migratory bird poachers, wildlife managers say.

In Louisiana, winter home to 25 percent of the continent's duck population, the seven federal agents jobs because of budget cutbacks. have only enough funds to do field

DENVER (AP) — State and fed- season from October through Jan- cover work against poachers, eral game wardens are stretched too uary. The rest of the year the field is Croonquist said.

Neill Hartman, a senior agent at are increasing, there is decreasing the Denver Fish and Wildlife office, time available to do wildlife said his 20 agents cover an eightstate, 750,000-square-mile region, but because of manpower and fund shortages, they have to ignore about pure patrol, he said. 75 percent of the crimes reliably reported each year.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Sersay the poaching of wildlife for vice personnel ranks have grown 78 percent in the past 14 years while its law enforcement division shrank

Dave Croonquist, assistant chief For years, duck hunters from the of law enforcement for the Colnone of the federal service's top each year. management has any law enforcement background so it's hard for them grasp the seriousness of the problem.

At the state level, the division recently was ordered to cut 14 1/2

The reductions meant the division work during the waterfowl hunting lost its capability of doing under- everywhere at once."

And while Colorado game herds enforcement, he said. The state's 114 wildlife officers average only about 20 percent of their time on

Croonquist said trophy poachers are a major problem.

'Every one poached is one less for a legal hunter to take," Croonquist said.

'We catch quite a few" violators, about 5,000 each year, he said.

But he estimated most wildlife district managers probably hear of less than 5 percent of illegal kills

"We don't know about it until someone comes forward ... and we can only take the big cases,' Croonquist said.

'Unfortunately, there are those out there taking one more fish, one more bird, one more deer" than allowed, he said. "We can't be

said we hoped to have the playoffs wrapped up before going to New York City. Pampa came from behind to win rosters and disabled lists, 225 were



Pampa hosts AHS in traditional battle

The Pampa Harvesters, off to an key players 11-0 start, hosts the 6-3 Amarillo High Sandies at 7:45 p.m. tonight mental basketball. They don't do in McNeely Fleldhouse.

onships, the Sweet 16 Invitational last weekend in Edmond, Okla, and the Hays City Shootout Dec. 5-7.

Senior guard Cederick Wilson, most valuable player, is averaging 20 ppg to lead the Harvesters in scoring.

Clint Reed, a 6-2 senior, averages 12 ppg to lead the Sandies' scoring attack.

"This, of course, is a traditional game between the Harvesters and the Sandies. I don't know how many years it's been going on, but it's been a bunch. We always look finals. forward to it and by the same token we have to be ready to play because Amarillo High always seems to have a good ballclub," said Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale.

Hale said the Sandies have some Landry and 6-3 Alan McCarty the dous job.

"Amarillo High plays very funda-

anything tricky or fancy," Hale Included in Pampa's unbeaten said. "They slow the ball down, string is two tournament champi- work the ball inside to their big guys and try to get you into foul trouble. They play a tough halfcourt defense.

The Harvesters will try and take who was named the Sweet 16's good percentage shots against Amarillo High, Hale said.

"We're going to try and play good, fundamental basketball. The key to that is the right shot selection. And the right person taking the right shot," Hale added.

The Harvesters swept three games in the Sweet 16 Invitational, including a 77-70 win over previously-unbeaten Edmond in the

"That was an awfully big tournament we won," Hale said. "USA Today rated it as one of the best high school tournaments in the country during the month of size inside with 6-5 Brandon December. The kids did a tremen-

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Pampa's David Johnson drives around an Edmond, Okla. opponent during the Sweet 16 Invitational last week in Edmond, Okla. Also pictured are the Harvesters' Cederick Wilbon (25) and Jeff Young (23). Pampa defeated Edmond, 77-70, in the finals on Saturday night.

Richard wins World Match Play crown

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii (AP) -Putting made the difference, both the winner and the loser agree.

The difference was the title in the LPGA World Match Play Championship Monday and \$30,000 in prize money.

"My putter won this tournament for me," said Deb Richard, who defeated Kris Tschetter 2 and 1 in the final round. "I stood over every putt this week feeling like I was going to make it."

On the other hand, Tschetter said her putting let her down.

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'It was a matter of missing three short putts I should have made,' she said. "It's tough in match play to be three down. Three down is really tough. You need to really play well to come back.'

Richard won the first two holes and led thereafter to win the \$100,000 top prize in the \$500,000 tournament, leaving Tschetter to collect \$70,000.

Richard went 1-up with a birdie on No. 1 and needed only a par to win the second hole.

Falcons no longer feel like outsiders after clinching NFC West wild-card berth

and his Atlanta Falcon teammates Falcons. won't have to feel like outsiders during the NFL playoffs.

cons clinched a wild-card spot Sunday with a 26-13 victory over the down.' Seattle Seahawks. Atlanta will be a since the strike-shortened 1982 season.

"I can't describe the feeling,"

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Green sive end in his sixth season with the 27-0 Monday night and close the

"It's complete elation," he said. win. We know what it is like to be

The Falcons (10-5), who end the said Green, the 245-pound defen- Saints beat the Los Angeles Raiders Butler and John Rade."

season at Phoenix next Sunday.

"The turnaround is so much sweet- in their second year under coach finishes in eight seasons. After finishing in the NFC West er than the reign of the (San Fran- Jerry Glanville, who did the same cellar four years in a row, the Fal- cisco) 49ers where they win, win, thing when he was at Houston going from 5-11 one season to a wild-card berth the next.

"It's a great feeling," Glanville playoff participant for the first time regular season at Dallas next Sun- said Monday. "As a coach, your day, would win the NFC West feelings go out to the people that crown should they finish tied with have been here a long time, those the New Orleans Saints (10-5). The like Mike Kenn, Rick Bryan, Bobby

Falcons throughout the lean years the team will never forget." The Falcons got into the playoffs that have included seven last-place

> "We've been to the playoffs four of the last five years, so it's not "It's something you dream about. been long-suffering," Glanville You can only describe it like when said, recalling his years with the you are a kid and it's Christmas Oilers — whom he took to the postseason three times.

cessful," he said.

Those four have been with the "a feeling I know I and the rest of first sack of the season in the Seat-

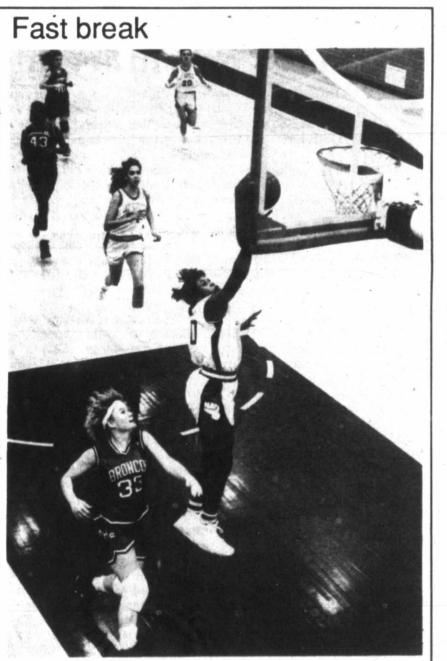
"You sit at home and watch the playoffs and the Super Bowl and Jessie Tuggle said. "All the guys in you feel like an outsider," he said. with all those presents."

"When you work as hard as our necessary things to get to the playpeople work, you expect to be suc- offs, we have to do the necessary yard scoring run after taking a laterthings to keep going," said Kenn, al from Tim McKyer, who had Green said making the playoffs is an offensive tackle who allowed his intercepted a pass.

tle game.

'We're rolling now," linebacker here have the winning attitude.'

Deion Sanders, also involved in the Atlanta Braves' run to the National League title during the "Now that we've done the summer, had one of the key plays in the victory over Seattle — a 48-



Pampa's Nikki Ryan scores on a fast-break layup against the

Mustang Lady Broncos in last week's Sweet 16 Invitational in

Edmond, OKIa. Coming in for a possible rebound is Pampa's

Tough scheduling results in early losses for top college cage teams

By JIM O'CONNELL **AP Basketball Writer**

bowl games.

Indiana, Arkansas and LSU have gia Tech all picked up their losses in he should do it." two each. The likes of North Caroli- the ACC-Big East Challenge, a Teams can also lose games Arkansas was the consensus No. 2

period leading to college football he does things within the rules, ours years at Indiana. and the NCAA's, I don't feel anyone St. John's, Georgetown and Geor- has the right to dictate to him how if they last just one game, it's

na, St. John's, Kentucky, Georgia made-for-TV extravaganza which because of a lack of chemistry. It team throughout last season and

Then there are suspensions. Even enough to cost a team a loss.

each.

candidates here. We're talking loss- presents. es - early season losses.

went out with leisure suits and bellbottomed trousers in the '70s. Last year's UNLV team was the first to go unbeaten in the regular season president.

What happened to 0s on the righthand side of won-loss records?

There are a lot of reasons why, and the above-mentioned teams are proof of each.

First, there's the tough schedule. obvious mismatches early on for his Television, specifically ESPN - Georgetown Hoyas. something which was still an area

coaches' allergic reactions to tough men come together, and LSU is the ed back. They will be, eventually. We're not talking All-America games before they open Christmas best example of that.

The days of undefeated teams the media, but I don't need them," St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said of seeing ranked teams on the of war protests and a Democratic have some tough games coming up tive. as part of the conference schedule. You can only knock your head

against the wall so many times." John Thompson had been saying that for years when people asked him about his decision for some the first half of one game.

"Every coach has the right to pre- this point," Knight said after a seaonly Kreskin dabbled in two pare his team his own way for the son-opening loss to UCLA by his decades ago — has created season," Big East commissioner then-second-ranked Hoosiers. It was matchups to attract viewers in the Mike Tranghese said. "As long as his first season-opening loss in 21 ent will be the reasons why.

"I know they're great for fans and unquestioned best player in 7-foot-2 Razorbacks from playing right Shaquille O'Neal, last season's player of the year. They have managed to split their first four games, floor rather than just looking at including two 20-point losses, as the them in a copy of the poll. "It takes backcourt learns how to get O'Neal since six teams did it in that decade time to get a team ready, and we do the ball where he can be most effec-

> Indiana has struggled early and coach Bob Knight has listed many reasons for it and has shown his dis-pleasure with some players in par-Richardson said. "We're still ticular, benching three starters for searching. We'll struggle a little for

"I just don't think we are capable of playing against a good team at

Tech and Georgetown have one lasted just three years because of takes time to have guards and big four of the five starters were expect-

Suspensions by the school for The Tigers have the nation's breaking university rules kept six away. Todd Day, a second-team All-America selection last season, was suspended for the entire first semester.

> The loss of those players have meant two losses early in the season.

"Because of the suspensions, we'll be patching a team together a while. We're still searching for chemistry."

Some teams will go on to conference play with a perfect record. Most won't. The only thing differ-

Drexler leads Trail Blazers past Timberwolves, 119-104

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Clyde Drexler scored 17 of his 24 points in the third quarter as the Portland touch in defeating Minnesota 119-104 Monday night and extending the Timberwolves' losing streak to eight games.

Drexler, who had only seven scoring 17 points. Trail Blazers regained their shooting the field. Terry Porter added 17 when Danny Ainge, who came off points, 14 of those in the first half the bench for 16 points, hit a 3-point when the Blazers took a 60-49 lead. field goal to give Portland a 110-85 .Portland's biggest surge was a lead.

points in the first half, exploded in Blazers built their biggest lead mid- 20-10 run in the first eight minutes. the third, hitting seven of 11 from way athrough the fourth quarter Drexler's first of back-to-back 3-

T h e Blazers increased the lead with a point field goals gave the Blazers an 80-62 lead with 4:19 left.

> In the last 1:03 of the third, Portland outscored the Timberwolves 6-

35-point third quarter with Drexler Leading 60-49 at the half, the 2.

Colts can nail down No. 2 draft pick with win over Buccaneers tional results of those picks, "we've

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

Amber Seaton (54).

That's exactly the situation as the a rare chance to take a couple of Ameche. Tampa Bay. Less than proud owners great players in the league." in the draft.

them with the second-worst record get a loan from a Swiss bank, back Gale Sayers. through tiebreakers, and the Colts, either." selection as well.

vates at the prospects.

2. It gives you a lot more options." lowed with running back John David guard Ron Kramer No. 4.

Among those options is a trade, Crow No. 2. picks for that No. 1 choice from Schlichter.

expects to be pursuing. 'I'm doubtful we'd make a trade got to do this right.' unless someone overwhelmed us,"

Baltimore came close to that per-Can it really be? A crucial game he said. "I don't believe in trading fecta in 1955, as well, picking 1-3 for the 1-14 Indianapolis Colts, own- one great player for three average and coming away with quarterback ers of the worst record in the NFL? ones. When you get up that high, it's George Shaw and running back Alan

Colts close the season Sunday at great players. There are very few Other teams haven't done badly with multiple high picks. In 1965, of the worst record in the NFL, Indi- Then Irsay put the whole thing in the Chicago Bears had the third and anapolis already owns the No. 1 pick economic perspective for the histori- fourth selections and came out of it cally penurious Colts. "Of course," with two Hall of Famers -A loss for the Bucs would leave he said, "you don't want to have to linebacker Dick Butkus and running

The Los Angeles Rams had 2-3 in who own Tampa Bay's first-round If Irsay gets his wish and the Colts 1961 and took quarterback Roman pick from the Chris Chandler trade deliver a rare victory to secure No. Gabriel and defensive tackle Merlin two years ago, would get the No. 2 2, and if he hangs on to both picks, it Olsen, another Hall of Famer. A year would be just the second time in earlier, in the same situation, Wash-General manager Jim Irsay sali- NFL history that a team has had the ington used No. 2 for quarterback ates at the prospects. "It's a must-win game, an exciting other time it happened was 1958 gens, a defensive tackle from Illiprospect for us," Irsay said. "It when the Chicago Cardinals picked nois. In 1957, Green Bay picked would be nice to have No. 1 and No. quarterback King Hill No. 1 and fol- halfback Paul Hornung No. 1 and

perhaps to assemble some offensive The last time a team had two of The flip side to having high picks, line help to protect quarterback Jeff the first five picks was 1982 when however, is how you acquire them. George, picked No. 1 by the Colts the Colts, then based in Baltimore, The Colts got Tampa Bay's firsttwo years ago. Indianapolis, remem- used No. 2 for linebacker Johnie round choice with a deal that proved ber, packaged two players and two Cooks and No. 5 for quarterback Art disastrous for the Bucs, who cut Chandler last month. They got No. Atlanta. While Irsay doesn't rule a "From our perspective," Irsay 1, awarded for the league's worst deal out, it is not something he said, recalling the less-than sensa- record, strictly on merit.

National Football League standings

By The Associa All Times EST				•	Philadelphia N.Y. Giants	9 6 7 8	00		261 257	222 277	New England 6, New York Jets 3 Washington 34, New York Giants 17
AMERICAN CO	ONFERI	ENCE			Phoenix	4 11	0	.267	193	317	San Diego 38, Miami 30
East		-		1	Central			1.1.1			Denver 24, Phoenix 19
-	WL	T Po		PA	y-Chicago	11 4		.733	285	217	Buffalo 35, Indianapolis 7
x-Buffalo	13 2	0.86		301	y-Detroit	11.4	0		322	281	Monday's Game
Miami	8 7	0.53		326	Minnesota	8 7	0	.533	294	279	New Orleans 27, Los Angeles Raiders 0
N.Y. Jets	78	0.46		273	Green Bay	3 12	0		246	306	Saturday, Dec. 21
New England	69	0 .40		276	Tampa Bay	213	0	.133	182	362	Houston at New York Giants, 12:30 p.m.
Indianapolis	1 14	0.06	7 140	364	West						Green Bay at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
Central					y-Atlanta	10 5	0	.667	334	307	Sunday, Dec. 22
x-Houston	11 4	0.73		227	y-New Orleans	10 5	0		314	208	Atlanta at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Cleveland	6.9	0.40	0 283	281	San Francisco	9 6	0	.600	341	225	Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh	6 9	0.40	0 275	334	LA Rams	312	0	.200	225	367	Detroit at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati	213	0.13	3 234	428	x-clinched div	ision.					Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
West	0					y-clinc	hed	playo	ff berth		New England at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
x-Denver	11 4	0 .73	3 287	221	Saturday's Gan	ies					New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.
y-Kansas City	9 6	0.60	0 295	231	Chicago 27, Ta	mpa Ba	y 0				Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
y-LA Raiders	9 6	0.60	0 277	270	San Francisco	28, Kan	sas	City 1	4		New Orleans at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Seattle	6 9	0.40	0 253	252	Sunday's Game	35					Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
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East					Atlanta 26, Sea	ttle 13					Monday, Dec. 23
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x-Washington	14 1	0.9	3 463	200	Houston 17, Cl						A. 10
y-Dallas	10 5	0.66	7 311	283	Minnesota 20, I			s Ram	s 14		End Regular Season

Weber State quarterback wins Walter Payton Award

(AP) - Quarterback Jamie Mar- Division I-AA sports information versity of Nevada to an 11-0 regutin of Weber State, who led Divi- directors. Carron got 19 first-place lar-season record, won the Eddie sion I-AA in total offense for the votes and 88 points. second straight year, won the Walter Payton Award as the division's top player.

Martin, who threw for 4,125 yards and 35 touchdowns, edged announced Monday.

balloting, received 24 of 74 first- led his team to an 8-4 record.

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. place votes and 91 points from Chris Ault, who guided the Uni-

first-place votes and 28 points.

Martin, a junior from Arroyo linebacker Andre Carron of Grande, Calif., is the first under- State in the second round of the Northwestern State by three classmen to win the award. He playoffs. points. The results were averaged 394 yards per game in total offense, the second-best Martin, runner-up in last year's mark ever in Division I-AA, and

Robinson Award as the Division I-Holy Cross quarterback Tom AA coach of the year. Mark Ciaccio finished third with six Duffner of Holy Cross finished second.

Nevada lost to Youngstown

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A life raft from the Salem Express ferry, which sank leaving more than 400 people missing, floats off the coast of Egypt Monday as an Egyptian naval ship searches for survivors. The engineer of the ferry denied any accusations of widespread negligence on the part of the ship's crew.

European Community approves food aid to Soviets

BRUSSELS. Belgium (AP) - be shipped immediately. European Community finance minisfood aid to help the Russian cities of Moscow and St. Petersburg survive January, officials said. the harsh winter already setting in.

trading bloc decided Monday burg to discuss distribution of the that half the assistance would aid.

The remainder would need ters have approved \$256 million in approval of the European parliament, the community's legislature, likely in The ministers also decided to send

The ministers of the 12-nation advisers to Moscow and St. Peters-

Maxwell Communication files for Chapter 11 protection

ness empire has been engulfed in

eties following his Nov. 5 death. His

the Canary Islands where he had

The chief allegation is that pen-

sion funds from Mirror Group were

improperly diverted to meet loan

payments and other debts of other

Government investigators are also

looking into allegations that firms

prop up share prices in publicly

In London on Monday, an affi-

davit read in the High Court said

that an executive of the privately

owned Maxwell Newspapers pur-

chased stock in Maxwell Communi-

cation and Mirror Group while

receiving a loan from another pri-

The investment firm that handled

traded Maxwell companies.

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been sailing on his yacht.

Maxwell companies.

allegations of financial impropri-

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LONDON (AP) - Maxwell Communication Corp., one of the late Robert Maxwell's public companies, has filed for bankruptcy court protection in the United States, where the bulk of its revenue is generated.

Meanwhile, Maxwell's two sons declined to appear voluntarily today before a parliamentary committee investigating allegations that pen- 31. sion fund money from Maxwell companies was siphoned off to prop. up the family's tottering empire. Maxwell would be compelled to testify Jan. 13.

Most of the alleged financial manipulations are said to have company Macmillan Inc. and Offioccurred before Robert Maxwell cial Airline Guides. died mysteriously six weeks ago, but Kevin Maxwell also has been linked to questionable loans since his father's death.

Maxwell Communication's chairman, Peter Laister, said in a statement that the problems that led the panies has been suspended since company to file the bankruptcy Dec. 2.

Ex-owners of renowned jewelry firm sentenced to prison on fraud charges

PARIS (AP) - Jacques and Pierre don, Brussels and Geneva. Chaumet, world-renowned jewelers accused of defrauding creditors and wealthy customers of \$300 million, had controlled the firm since its were sentenced today to prison founding in 1780. Chaumet jewelers terms

three-week trial, involving testimony from several aggrieved socialites, Queen Victoria and countess other ended Oct. 23, but sentencing was deferred until today.

the firm's financial expert, was sentenced to two years in prison. His brother, Pierre, 63, known as the creative force of the 200-year-old family business, was sentenced to into the normally closed world of 18 months in prison. Both were wealth and privilege. fined \$95,000.

flagship store are in the posh sold her 31-pearl necklace worth Place Vendome in Paris, across \$180,000 after she had given it to from the Ritz Hotel. There are them "for safekeeping only," a famalso stores in New York, Lon- ily practice for generations.

court petition in New York on Monday "relate principally to the burden of debt.'

John Coyle, a spokesman for the company, said today that the company had liabilities totaling \$2.4 billion, but he did not have a figure for its assets. He said that excluding debt payments, the company's U.S. business produced an operating profit of \$225 million on revenue of \$1.25 billion in the United States during the fiscal year ended March

A spokeswoman for the company, Sally McElwreath, had said earlier that the bankruptcy court filing was The committee said Kevin and Ian only for the London-based holding company and did not extend to any of its operating companies, which include the book and information

> Maxwell Communication is one of two public companies controlled by the Maxwell family. The other is Mirror Group Newspapers, also based in London.

Trading in the stocks of both com-

the purchases became suspicious and sought legal advice, the affidavit said. The executive was identified as

Sheldon Aboff, vice president, treasurer and a director of Maxwell Newspapers, which owns New York's Daily News.

The affidavit was produced at a aimed at recovering Maxwell schools.

The publishing magnate's busi- companies' pension funds.

The court last week ordered the Maxwell brothers to surrender their passports until they disclose what naked body was found in the sea off they know about the missing pension money.

> Kevin Maxwell has invoked his right to silence, his lawyer, Michael Briggs, said.

Kevin and Ian Maxwell requested Monday that the court return their passports so Kevin could travel to New York on Thursday to work on the rescue of the Daily News and so controlled by Maxwell were Ian Maxwell could visit his Ameriinvolved in illegal transactions to can in-laws. The court agreed to hear arguments on the request Wednesday.

> The brothers' assets remain frozen indefinitely as a result of Monday's hearing.

Much of Maxwell Communication's debt was incurred in 1989. when Maxwell bought Macmillan and Official Airlines Guides.

Until recently, Maxwell executives had insisted the company would be able to meet a \$750 million interest payment due next fall without any problem.

In addition to Macmillan and Official Airline Guides, Maxwell Communication owns a 50 percent interest in Macmillan-McGraw Hill School Publishing Co., a joint venture with McGraw-Hill Inc. that is hearing attended by Kevin and Ian the leading U.S. educational pub-Maxwell involving legal efforts lisher for elementary and high

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Jacques and Pierre Chaumet are the ninth generation of a family that crafted Napoleon's "Crown of The brothers' highly publicized, Charlemagne" - now on display at the Louvre - as well as gems for figures of European nobility.

The firm filed for bankruptcy in Jacques Chaumet, 64, considered June 1987, after government investigators determined it was \$300 million in debt. In July 1987 it was taken over by the bank Investcorp.

The trial provided a rare glimpse

Minnie de Beauvau-Craon, a Chaumet's main offices and princess, described how the brothers



