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slaps
Sooners;
Sports,
page 1-B**

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 171

35¢

Monday
December 19, 1988

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday.
Lows tonight mid 30s. Highs Tuesday mid 50s. The high for Sunday was 65 and the low was 37.



Vandal strikes 19 vehicles

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Police are investigating 19 incidents of criminal mischief in which an unidentified person — apparently using a pellet gun — shattered windshields on parked vehicles throughout the city.

The random shootings occurred between 6 and 11:30 p.m. and the majority of vehicles that suffered damage were parked in the southern and eastern sections of the city, Lt. Juan Palacios said.

Police currently have no suspects, he said.

"No one whose windows were shot out heard or saw anything," Palacios stated. "Whoever did this must have just been driving around town."

Lynn Richards said she drove home during her lunch break about 7:10 p.m. and when she returned to her car she noticed the passenger-side window on her 1982 Buick Skylark was shattered.

Richards said she didn't hear or see anything unusual while she was in her home eating dinner.

Replacement of the glass in the vehicle will cost about \$380, she learned this morning after her husband received a damage estimate.

Richards confirmed that her insurance company will pay for the damage, although she said a possible increase in premiums was her primary concern.

The passenger-side window on Maudine Cole's Cadillac El Dorado was also shattered as a result of the vandals.

"The window was completely destroyed and the glass fell inside the door. I can't even lock my car door," Cole complained.

Cole said she was visiting her brother when the car — which was left unattended between 5 and 7 p.m. — was damaged.

Her vehicle was insured, but Cole predicted it would cost at least \$200 to repair the damage.

Joey Franco — whose brother's car window was shattered — said they discovered the damage about 11:30 p.m.

"We didn't hear anything, but I'm sure whoever did this was using a pellet gun," Franco said.

Public Works Director Tom Decell said an employee reported a window in his city vehicle was shattered Sunday night and some win-

dows at the wastewater treatment plant were also damaged — apparently by the vandals responsible for the other incidents.

Decell said he has also received reports that street lights along West 11th Place were apparently shattered by some type of weapon last week.

The acts of vandalism are similar to ones that occurred in Midland recently. Approximately 50 car windows were shattered by vandals using some kind of gun.

A man convicted of criminal mischief last week in connection with those shootings was ordered by a judge to pay restitution to the persons whose cars were damaged.

Palacios said a detective has been assigned to investigate the shootings.

Long: Olivas' death accidental

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

An 85-year-old Big Spring man's death has been ruled accidental after a fire that destroyed his home claimed his life — and that fire is also a factor in a second death, according to officials.

Howard County Justice of the Peace China Long ruled early today that Eulalio M. Olivas, 85, 603 N. Douglas, died accidentally. Results of an autopsy performed by Dr. Robert Rember, a pathologist with Scenic Mountain Medical Center, indicated the death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning and smoke inhalation, Long said.

A neighbor, Gabriela Diaz Her-

andez, who apparently knew Olivas, suffered a heart attack during the fire Friday. The woman was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital, Justice of the Peace China Long said.

Olivas, who apparently knew Olivas, suffered a heart attack during the fire Friday, Long said today. Hernandez, 78, 606 N.W. Fifth St., was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital, and Long said the fire had been a contributing factor in the woman's death.

The fire began shortly before 11 a.m. Friday at Olivas' home. Olivas required a walker and cane to move about, Long said, but ap-

parently was not confined to a wheelchair.

Hernandez, 78, apparently collapsed while watching the fire, according to the judge.

"She apparently knew (Olivas) and was outside watching the fire," Long said. "One of the (city) dog (catcher) people had gone to the fire to help with the traffic, and saw her watching the fire outside; a minute later he saw her col-

lapse," Long said.

Long said she was informed of the woman's collapse but was not called to the scene. Emergency medical services personnel responded to a cardiac emergency at 606 N.W. Fifth St., according to Rural/Metro records, after being originally called to the fire. Long said they "worked on (Hernandez) for a long time. I didn't go down there because I thought as long as they were working on her, she was still alive."

"Then I saw the ambulance leave with her," Long said, "and I thought, 'Oh, good, she's alive.'"

She said her duties required that she remain at the fire scene until

RULING page 3-A



Best of the bunch

Brownie Troop No. 162 won best of show honors with its Christmas tree, "Brownies are like angels," at the Fourth Annual Christmas Tree and Wreath Festival at Heritage Museum. The Goliad Middle School 6th and 7th grade Art Department received first place in the tree contest with their theme "Western Christmas," won Girl Scout Brownie Troop 298 won in best wreath with their theme "Kid-made ornaments."

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Energy boss: OPEC doomed

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary John Herrington is leaving office firm in his conviction that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is doomed.

"In the long run, the OPEC cartel cannot survive," Herrington said in a recent interview marking the end of his nearly four-year tenure. "Cartels do not work. They have never worked in history."

Several of OPEC's larger members have new incentives to produce oil, rather than comply with last month's decision by the cartel to limit production to 18.5 million barrels a day.

Herrington cited the following examples:

- Venezuela has a major stake in the Citgo chain of service stations and despite previous support of OPEC, the South American nation's "future is here, not with OPEC."

- Saudi Arabia is buying service stations and a refinery from Texaco "and that's a major change."

- "We've got two countries who have been at war for eight years (Iran and Iraq) with 40 to 50 billion dollars in war debt, and a reconstruction budget that is going to be horrendous, with one thing to sell — oil."

Herrington contends that ownership of U.S. distribution facilities by overseas producers should be welcomed because of the incentives it gives producers to bring oil to market.

"It's good for the United States and it's good for Saudi Arabia. No. 1, it's a guaranteed market for Saudi Arabia and No. 2, it's a guaranteed supply for us," Herrington said.

Those who fear a resumption of the oil shocks of the 1970s don't realize "we live in a fundamentally different world," he said.

In the first half of 1986, the oil industry was devastated by the collapse of crude oil from above

OPEC page 3-A

Amiable Franks finds landfill work enjoyable

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Public Works Director Tom Decell considers the city fortunate that Clarence Franks returned to Big Spring from California in 1982.

Franks spent his formative years in Big Spring, but moved to Riverside, Calif., in the early 1970s to be near his wife's parents, who were in failing health.

When Franks, Debbie and a family of three returned to West Texas, he was in dire need of a job and began submitting applications throughout Big Spring.

"When I drove by city hall I decided I might as well apply there," Franks recalled.

He was quickly hired to work at the city garage where he changed tires/oil and performed mechanical repairs on city vehicles.

"I worked at the garage for a year and a couple of months and when I saw there was an opening at the landfill I put in an application," Franks said.

The position was for heavy equipment operator at the landfill.

Decell said the year was 1983 and the city was exploring the feasibility of the landfill it would eventually purchase.

"Clarence was there every step of the way. He volunteered his time and studied how the system operated. I wish I had a 100 (city employees) like him," Decell noted.



City landfill employee Clarence Franks.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Franks said he has always been interested in machinery and enjoyed repairing engines and mechanical devices since he was young.

"I've always been messing around with engines. It's really just a matter of having the tools," he said.

Debbie is employed as a part time nurse for a local woman who is bedridden, but the birth of the

couple's fourth child — Matthew — almost three years ago has made it more difficult to balance the family budget during difficult economic times, Franks said.

He is sincerely appreciative of the \$50 per month raise the council approved for all city employees in October.

"Hey, \$50 is \$50. Everybody I know at work is very appreciative

that we got it," Franks noted. "I'm just glad I've got a job and a job where I like and get along with everybody because seriously I've never had a problem with anyone at work."

Although advised by Decell that he is an extremely competent and professional worker, Franks displayed a genuinely, irresistible good nature and uncommon modesty.

Personality profile

"He's the type of employee that when you ask him to do something you just get out of his way and let him take over," Decell remarked.

A homegrown Crossroads of West Texas resident, Franks attended Lakeview Elementary School; Runnels Junior High; and graduated from Big Spring High School.

Franks said he prefers the more intimate trappings of Big Spring to the "wild, fast pace" of California.

"Everybody there (California) is in a hurry and they don't even take the time to notice you," he said.

"The people here are just friendlier. This is a place where you can settle down and raise kids."

The amiable Franks — who will be 32 on Dec. 30 — does have his priorities in order, however.

As often as possible he and sons Sherod, 13, and William, 11, drive to Colorado City to take advantage of the excellent bass fishing; but that's not to imply he doesn't devote a great deal of attention to oldest daughter, Erika, 15, Franks explained.

"I also play football and basketball on weekends," he said.

Inmate addicts

Few prisoners receive alcohol, drug treatment

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

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

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

But two-thirds of the state's inmates who admit a drug or alcohol problem are released without

receiving any treatment and return to stealing and other crimes to support their habits, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

"It's cheap and very simple," said Arkansas treatment director

Joe McQuany. "It's a waste of taxpayers' money putting them back on the street untreated."

Similar programs are working in Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and Minnesota.

Of 32,000 Texas inmates who admit drug or alcohol abuse, 25 are singled out every month for the intensive, 15-hour-a-week program.

A number of inmates seeking treatment are placed on waiting lists and often never see a substance-abuse counselor.

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

Others, such as those in solitary confinement, are automatically disqualified.

"What we try to do is take the neediest of the needy," said Deputy Prison Director Andy Collins.

Traditionally, substance abuse treatment for prisoners has been a low priority for lawmakers allocating prison dollars, said Brindley. A federal court order requiring dental and medical services and other improvements makes no mention of drug and alcohol treatment.

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

INMATES page 3-A

DECEMBER 19 1988

Briefs

West Texas settler dies at age 107

EL PASO (AP) — A 107-year-old woman who crossed the state in a covered wagon and served as a midwife and postmaster to Mexican residents has died.

Mary Lucretia Neely, known throughout much of West Texas as "Grandma Neely," died Sunday in Culberson County Hospital in Van Horn, Texas. She lived at the family ranch in rural Hudspeth County, near the U.S.-Mexican border about 70 miles southeast of El Paso.

Grandma Neely was the daughter of a doctor in Comanche County in east Texas. In 1902, shortly after her marriage, she and her husband made their way across the state.

"Don't get the idea coming out

here was easy because it wasn't. We could only go an average of 15 miles a day," she said in a 1975 interview.

After a move to New Mexico and the area near what is now Dell City, Grandma Neely's family set up house in the ranching country south of Sierra Blanca during 1916.

Grandma Neely was also the longtime unofficial postmaster for Mexican families who lived on the south bank of the Rio Grande. U.S. immigration officers waived crossing-card requirements for those who picked up their mail at the Neely house three-quarters of a mile from the river.

Grandma Neely also served as midwife when Mexican women in remote border area had babies, Ms. Johnson said.

Alleged robbers shot by residents

HOUSTON (AP) — Three men wearing ski masks and brandishing guns were killed early today when they allegedly tried to rob an East Houston home and a resident opened fire.

Houston Police are investigating what prompted the three men to enter the home near the ship channel about 12:30 a.m. Police speculated the trio were entering the home with the intent of robbing

the two people inside.

Sgt. Danny James said one of the residents pulled a weapon and the gun battle erupted, leaving the three dead and two residents wounded. The injured pair were taken to Doctor's Hospital and listed in good condition this morning, police said.

Names of the three dead men and the two wounded were not released.

Tot dies in apartment fire

IRVING (AP) — A 3-year-old whose parents tried to save him from an early-morning blaze at their apartment died of burns and smoke inhalation, investigators said.

Smoke poured from the apartment's front door Sunday morning and flames engulfed the unit at Rock Island Apartments in Irving, where Kyle Halper was trapped inside, according to witnesses.

Kelly Halper, his 21-year-old mother, suffered second-degree

burns on 16 percent of her body and was in serious condition today in the burn unit at Parkland Memorial Hospital, officials said.

The boy's father, Robert Matheny, 27, was treated for minor burns and released Sunday from Parkland, authorities said.

"The parents tried frantically to go back and get the baby, but the smoke was overwhelming," said Aaron Nail, a neighbor who called for help while his wife, Doris, assisted the couple.

Trooper's condition listed serious

WACO (AP) — A neighbor of a man accused of shooting a state trooper in the head is stunned by the weekend gun battle, but the man's daughter says her father was distraught over financial problems before the shooting.

Department of Public Safety

Trooper Daniel Shown, 29, of Waco was in serious condition today in the intensive care unit at Providence Hospital, said a nursing supervisor who asked not to be identified.

Shown was shot once in the forehead by a .22-caliber rifle.

Museum gets \$20 million

DALLAS (AP) — A longtime Dallas arts patron donated \$20 million to the Dallas Museum of Art, nearly half of what officials say is needed for a planned expansion project.

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

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

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



Mock snow
AUSTIN — Dustin Scocci, 13, of Round Rock throws a snowball in Austin's Waterloo Park, where Reddy Ice dropped 50 tons of the white stuff for its annual snowman party Saturday. The snow didn't stay long though; by 5 o'clock only a thin layer of ice remained.

Several rare documents discovered to be fakes

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

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

At least 50 copies of 13 faked state documents in various institutions and private collections, including that of Gov. Bill Clements, were discovered by W. Thomas

Taylor, an Austin rare books dealer. Among the locations are the University of Houston, the University of Texas, San Jacinto Museum, the city of Dallas and Star of the Republic Museum.

The fakes so far discovered throughout the state include copies of the declaration, generally considered to be the premier documents in Texas history; copies of William Barrett Travis' "Victory or Death" letter from the Alamo; and documents used by Stephen F. Austin during the establishment of Texas' first Anglo colony.

The perpetrators of the bogus papers have yet to be determined.

What is known, however, is that one of the salesmen has been

Archaeologists try to salvage dredge wreck

SURFSIDE, Texas (AP) — Underwater archaeologists will spend a few more days plucking artifacts from wreckage of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' first electric dredge, then consign the ship's skeleton to the Gulf of Mexico.

Not much was left of the 155-foot Comstock when a crane operator working on a new jetty just offshore of Surfside rediscovered the vessel in August. It had burned in 1913 during dredging of the original Freeport Ship Channel.

Corps officials say a Galveston salvage outfit worked over the wreckage in 1914.

"They came in and took off the engines and the arm that went down underneath and picked up the silt," said Ed White, a spokesman for the corps' Galveston district office. "Anything they figured would sell, they took out."

Salvors were disappointed last week when a 100-ton crane failed to lift a large chunk of the Comstock's stern so the propeller and shaft could be retrieved.

With the salvage contract set to expire Dec. 31, archaeologists will forgo another such attempt and try to recover as many other pieces of the Comstock and its equipment as possible, White said.

Several pieces of copper hull plate, copper nails, brass fasteners, a boiler brick and part of an engine nameplate were recovered in August at the site. Archaeologists spent the past

several weeks mapping the site, noting spots where metal detectors indicate artifacts may be buried in the silt around the dredge.

White said the keel and about 6 feet of the vessel's wooden hull remain at the bottom of the Gulf. The wreck was located about 2,000 feet offshore in about 15 feet of water.

Any artifacts recovered from the site likely will end up in a Corpus Christi museum, White said.

But the Brazoria County Historical Museum, which has put in a bid for the artifacts, still could end up with some of the items, he said.

The Comstock was the first electric dredger used by the corps. The vessel, built in 1895 for \$86,000, sank after fire broke out on its main deck while dredging the original Freeport Ship Channel.

The Comstock used electrically powered vacuums to suck river bottom silt into its hopper, which had a 600-cubic-yard capacity. The ship then ferried the dredge spoil to deeper Gulf waters and dumped it.

The Comstock's discovery temporarily halted work on a major expansion of the Port of Freeport. The \$84 million project, begun in July 1987, has been pushed by local officials for three decades.

The Comstock site was along the line of a 2,400-foot jetty being constructed to protect the Freeport Channel entrance. Work resumed on another part of the jetty while the wreck was studied.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

HURRY! Last date to purchase monthly tanning special at New Horizons Health Club is December 29th. Call 263-8454.

EAGLES Lodge will be closed Saturday, Christmas Eve. We would like to wish all our members and guest a Very Merry Christmas!!

GIVE a Christmas Gift Certificate for aerobics tanning, body shapers and merchandise from New Horizons Health Club (next door to Anthony's). Call 263-8454.

You can get a lot of information about Social Security. But, it isn't all correct. If you have a question about Social Security in general or need specific information that affects you, go straight to the source. Contact your Social Security office. Someone there will be glad to answer your questions or provide you with the facts you need. You can also get free pamphlets that explain different

aspects of the Social Security program.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group - Call 267-7220 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays 7:30 p.m. in Room 414 Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call 267-8827 after 5:00 p.m.

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m. Days Inn Patio Room. Breakfast available from menu.

Can you volunteer four hours a week to help out at the Northside Community Center? Call Mariane Brown at 263-2673.

SELL those unwanted items around your house to make room and money! run your 10 word ad, in the Classified Section, for \$3.00 for any item under \$100. Ads must be prepaid. No refunds for early cancellation. **NO GARAGE SALES** at this rate. Call Debbie or Elizabeth for more details, 263-7331.

The Humane Society needs volunteers to help feed the animals at the Shelter. Two hours per week, your choice of dogs or cats. Call 267-1910 or 267-5646.

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Sears denies rumored relocation

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck & Co. says a newspaper was speculating prematurely when it reported that the retailer is considering relocating its Merchandise Group to either Dallas, Atlanta or Denver.

"We are not at this time considering any site," Philo Holland, a spokesman for the Merchandise Group, in a telephone interview Saturday.

"We are at the information-gathering stage, deciding what our future requirements will be. We anticipate no in-depth study or decision on a particular site for a number of months," Holland said.

Business

Holland made the comments in response to a report in the *Chicago Tribune* Saturday that the nation's largest retailer is "looking closely" at Dallas, Atlanta and Denver, as well as at sites in the Chicago area.

Holland called the newspaper report "speculation and rumors," and said it is "too premature to speculate" on where the operations might relocate. He reiterated the

company's preference for staying in Chicago.

The newspaper report follows Sears' announcement in October that it will sell its Sears Tower headquarters in Chicago and relocate its Merchandise Group as part of a restructuring plan.

Gov. James R. Thompson and Chicago Mayor Eugene Sawyer have pledged to use whatever economic incentives are necessary to keep the company in Chicago, and the *Tribune* said several sources suggested Sears may use the out-of-state sites as bargaining chips in their dealings with Illinois officials.

Delta to end triple miles promotion

DALLAS (AP) — Triple miles, perhaps the greatest frequent flier promotion of all time, will soon become a thing of the past if the airline that introduced the program has its way.

"Triple miles will pass into legend on Dec. 31st," Matt Guilfoyle, director of consumer marketing for Delta Air Lines Inc. said last week.

Delta last year introduced the practice of giving members of frequent flier programs three miles of credit for each mile they flew, a move that forced other airlines to introduce their own triple-miles programs.

Delta's frequent flier membership increased by 2.5 million during 1988, and American's jumped by 1.5 million, *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

"Triple miles truly sent a shock through the airline industry and through American Airlines," said Michael Gunn, America's senior vice president-marketing. "It was fundamentally unsound from an economic standpoint."

Now the airlines appear ready to bring the programs to an end, but only if all join in. As Delta proved last year, only one airline has to break away from the herd to start a stampede.

And Houston-based Continental Airlines could do just that. When asked whether Continental would extend the bonus program into next year, a spokesman said the question was "premature."

If Continental does extend triple-mileage programs, other carriers probably would follow, the newspaper said.

American Air Lines first introduced the frequent flier program in 1981 to foster customer loyalty and the goal of keeping the cost of providing free travel from outweighing the benefits of attracting repeat benefits.

Analysts estimate the potential cost of all frequent flier miles — when translated into free tickets and service upgrades — could approach \$1 billion. As much as half of that total is attributable to triple-mile bonuses.

"There will be a move to slowly

— and I mean slowly — tighten the use of frequent flier mileage," said Paul Karos, an industry analyst with First Boston Corp. "But the airlines aren't going to be able to get rid of the programs totally, nor would they want to. They're a good marketing tool."

It also appears increasingly likely that the organization that sets accounting standards for U.S. businesses, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will soon require airlines to list their potential frequent flier liabilities on their balance sheets.

In response, airlines are likely to find ways to remove the mileage awards from their books by putting an expiration date on miles already earned or by putting a time limit on using all future mileage awards.

Airlines also are increasing the number of "blackout dates" — popular travel periods when tickets obtained as frequent flier awards cannot be used — and capacity controls. With capacity controls airlines limit the number of seats to be given away to frequent fliers.

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Great Stocking Stuffers Give A \$10 Gift Certificate on sale now at our Box Office
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Tequila Sunrise 12:35-2:45 5:07-7:15-9:30
The Naked Gun (Burgain Restricted) 1:00-3:00 5:10-7:05-9:15
\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

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Cinema Mon. & Tue. Cinema Mon. & Tue.
Ritz I
2:00 **THE SCORPIO** (Burgain Night)
7:10 **THE SCORPIO** (Burgain Night)
9:00 **THE SCORPIO** (Burgain Night)
Ritz II
2:00 **THE LAND BEFORE TIME** (Burgain Night)
7:10 **THE LAND BEFORE TIME** (Burgain Night)
9:00 **THE LAND BEFORE TIME** (Burgain Night)
Cinema I
THE ACCUSED 2:20-7:20-9:20
Cinema II
Ernest Saves Christmas (Burgain Restricted) 1:00-3:00 5:10-7:05-9:15
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Char

By Associated Press
Americans' gentled this holi response to the Soviet Armenia an home.
By at least on United Way's pr year of 6 peren growth — donation pear to have incre.
Charities in mai say contribution clothing, toys and keeping pace" w/ should pick up th Christmas.
But in other citie have dropped, har weather, a shortag shopping malls th raisers from entr

Spr boar

How's th Recyclin

Q. Where can I cans and old ne recycled?
A. Newspaper to the Lions Clu intersection of 700 near the Texa cans can be take behind Coors Di W.

Calenda Civitan

TOD
• The Big S the Spring City the Junior Civi 6 p.m. at 905 J Brown, Area 18 pics trainer, w program. The poltuck dnnr.
• There will f pressure clinic f at the Kentwood tivity Center on.
• The O'Neal No. 47 of the Dis Veterans and L will meet at 6: Young.

Sheriff

Howard County ment officers rep incidents as of
• Steven Carol Lorilla St. was at Department of Highway Patrol c on a charge of dri icated. He was r bond.
• Calvin Lewi P.O. Box 1950 Va rested by DPS hi ficers Saturday ni DWI second of released on \$1,500

'Best t decora Brown

HERALD STAFF
Big Spring's be belongs to Brown
The troop's tre Show award is Museum Christ Wreath Festival School's sixth ar art departments to enter a first-p the best wreath Brownie Troop 25
The Best of decorated with angels sporting i makers; the first decorated with Texas. Handmad adorned the first.
Entries and wri tion Army's ted contest were di; winning trees an four' homemad crafted by local (

Big Spr
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Published afternoo
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Charities report mixed success in holiday fund-raising

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

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

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

But in other cities, contributions have dropped, hampered by cold weather, a shortage of bell ringers, shopping malls that manish fundraisers from entrances, weak local

economies, or even a drain on givers from campaign contributions earlier this year.

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

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

Among the nation's biggest cities, collections were reported up in New York, Chicago, and Atlanta, but down in Los Angeles. In the Midwest, Indianapolis, Kansas Ci-

ty, Mo., and St. Louis reported healthy donations, while Minneapolis, Detroit and Iowa's cities were having a more difficult time. And in the West, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., showed drops, while Denver and Salt Lake City charities said their contributions were on target.

In Dallas, the *Dallas Morning News* Charities reported its drive was ahead of last year's pace, but the Salvation Army said its cash donations are down, part of the continuing impact of the oil bust.

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

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

In Minneapolis, contributions to both Catholic Charities and the

Salvation Army are flagging.

"Our suspicion is that there's a lot more competition for the charity dollar. A lot of social service programs are going after money because of all the cutbacks for welfare," said Robert Miller of Catholic Charities.

A manpower shortage has caused donations to drop in other areas.

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

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

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

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

Spring board

How's that? Recycling

Q. Where can I take aluminum cans and old newspapers to be recycled?

A. Newspapers can be taken to the Lions Club trailer at the intersection of Gregg and FM 700 near the Texaco Station. The cans can be taken to the building behind Coors Distributors, 120 W.

Calendar Civitans

TODAY

- The Big Spring Civitans, the Spring City Sparklers, and the Junior Civitans will meet at 6 p.m. at 905 Johnson. David Brown, Area 18 Special Olympics trainer, will present the program. There will be a potluck dinner.
- There will be a free blood pressure clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center on Lynn Street.
- The O'Neal Kunkle Chapter No. 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 402 Young.

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported the following incidents as of 9 a.m. today:

- Steven Carol Sigman, 35, 806 Lorilla St., was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol officers Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond.
- Calvin Lewis Bordofsky, 50, P.O. Box 1950 Val Verde, was arrested by DPS highway patrol officers Saturday night on charges of DWI second offense. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

'Best tree' decorated by Brownies

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring's best Christmas tree belongs to Brownie Troop 162.

The troop's tree won the Best of Show award in the Heritage Museum Christmas Tree and Wreath Festival. Goliad Middle School's sixth and seventh grade art departments combined efforts to enter a first-place award tree; the best wreath award went to Brownie Troop 298.

The Best of Show tree was decorated with handmade felt angels sporting the faces of their makers; the first-place tree was decorated with symbols of West Texas. Handmade decorations also adorned the first-place wreath.

Entries and winners in the Salvation Army's teddy bear dressing contest were displayed with the winning trees and wreath, as were four homemade candy cakes crafted by local Girl Scouts.



House fire
The Big Spring Fire Department responded to a fire at 600 W. 16th St. at approximately 11:15 p.m. Saturday. The house was not occupied at the time of the fire, said Burr Lea Settles, acting fire chief. The fire was contained the bedroom in which it started, Settles said, but the entire house sustained smoke damage. Officials have not yet determined the cause of the blaze.

OPEC

Continued from page 1-A

\$27 a barrel to less than \$12 (measured by average refiner cost). Half the 1,980 exploration rigs active in 1985 were idled and 120,000 out of 585,000 exploration and production jobs vanished.

Crude oil now sells for about \$15 a barrel. Imports have risen from less than 30 percent of U.S. consumption in 1985 to more than 40 percent now. "At the same time, U.S. production has fallen by a million barrels of crude a day to a little more than 8 million barrels.

While U.S. producers of crude oil have pleaded for trade protection, Herrington and President Reagan maintained that quotas or tariffs would harm the U.S. economy more than they would help the oil industry.

A tariff might be politically impossible anyway because of the demands for exemptions by Northeast consumers, Mexico and the petrochemical industry plus the mandatory exemption for Canada under the free-trade

agreement, Herrington said.

Herrington said "cooperation with OPEC is not the solution," although he said he understood why Texas, Alaska and Louisiana sent observers to the OPEC meeting.

"This is not an industry we can allow to go by the boards," Herrington said. He said he did not know just how big an industry the nation should try to preserve, but, "I think it should be a lean, mean, efficient industrial part of our economy, which I think it is today."

On other issues, Herrington said the U.S. economy has to become more energy-efficient.

"The nation has made big gains in efficiency. The economy in 1987 was 40 percent larger than it was in 1973, but it used only 2 percent more energy.

However, the gains are slowing down. West Germany and Japan use energy with twice the efficiency of the United States.

"That's got to change. Now, is

that the federal government's job?" Herrington said. "My position is, a lot of these problems are tax policy questions, that will yield to 'tried and true' tax incentives.

Advocacy groups have blasted Herrington and his predecessors under Reagan for sharply curtailing spending on conservation, efficiency and renewable sources of energy. Herrington dismisses the criticisms.

"Are we spending enough money? I think we are. It's true we're not building the giant wind machines for \$10 million any more, like Mod 2 and Mod 3, that we're reselling years later for \$13,000."

As for an environmentalist favorite, higher taxes on gasoline to discourage consumption, Herrington admitted that a big increase would do the job but said "I stand foursquare with the president" against more taxes.

Ruling

Continued from page 1-A

the remains of the house cooled enough to allow access. Big Spring police summoned her to the fire, she said.

Following the fire, she pronounced Olivas dead and ordered an autopsy before returning to her office. Long said she had few actual doubts about Olivas' death, but requested the autopsy to be sure "no one had (killed) him and then set the house on fire to cover (the slaying)."

She said she returned to her office Friday and learned that Her-

nandez had been transported to a hospital, and that Howard County Justice of the Peace William Shankles was summoned to the hospital, where he pronounced the woman dead of natural causes.

"Yes, it was (natural), but she had some help," Long said today. "If she hadn't been outside watching the fire she wouldn't have had the heart attack."

At approximately 11:10 a.m. Friday EMS personnel were working with Hernandez in the backyard of a house whose lot appears to adjoin Olivas' home to the southwest. A

city-owned pickup with a dog cage in the back was parked across the entrance.

Acting Fire Chief Burr Lea Settles said today the fire started from an open-flame gas heater.

Judge Shankles' office confirmed that he was called to Scenic Mountain Medical Center shortly before noon Friday.

A spokeswoman for Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral home confirmed that Judge Shankles had pronounced Hernandez dead Friday at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Inmates

Continued from page 1-A

criminal justice system.

The Texas Department of Corrections will ask for about \$3 million in additional funding to hire 86 drug and alcohol counselors. The department now spends \$900,000 a year or two-

tenths of 1 percent of its budget on such programs.

Even the state's most conservative anti-crime group, Associated Texans Against Crime, endorses expanding the intensive treatment and criticizes the prison

board for not doing so sooner.

But proponents expect to face a battle when it comes time to allocate funds.

"It's a gargantuan task," lawmaker McFarland said. "But the first step needs to be taken."

Satellite service back in operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Service was restored early this morning to a satellite that went on the blink during NBC-TV's broadcast of a National Football League game, according to a spokesman for a communications company transmitting signals to the satellite.

NBC switched to another satellite during the game Sunday, but service on the K2 was not restored until about 12 hours later, said Ray Conover, director of engineering at Conus Communications, one of the companies that sends transmissions to television stations and broadcast networks via the satellite.

Viewers of the Seattle Seahawks-Los Angeles Raiders contest on Sunday saw their picture turn snowy when the satellite went out about 6:30 p.m. EDT during the

game's second half.

The K2 satellite, operated by GE American Communications Inc. was restored to service by approximately 6 a.m. EDT, said Conover.

"All our traffic today has gone normally," added Conover, saying Conus had been successfully transmitting to the GE network in Vernon Hills, N.J., where signals are sent to the satellite.

The satellite had been spinning and "mutating from its normal position" according to a GE engineer, who spoke Sunday on condition of anonymity.

The exact duration of the outage depended on what part of the country the viewer was in, said NBC spokesman Doug Kelly. The network was broadcasting two football games at the time in various parts of the country; the second game, involving the Kansas City

Chiefs and San Diego Chargers, was unaffected, Kelly said.

After programming on the satellite went out, NBC swiftly started moving to an alternate satellite, dubbed K1.

Also affected were Independent Network News, AT&T data and video customers, as well as radio data services, the GE Americom engineer said.

Engineers in Vernon Hills and Somis, Calif., attempted late Sunday to regain control of the \$150 million satellite, which is 22,500 miles above Earth.

"We knew they were back in touch with the satellite before midnight," said Conover, but "once they regained control of it took a few hours to get it back in place."

"We're not real sure yet as to why this happened," said Conover.

United Way struggles to meet donation goal

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The United Way of Big Spring has received pledges totaling \$184,048 — almost 90 percent of its 1988-89 campaign goal, said the organization's executive director.

Sherrie Bordofsky said the United Way anticipates receiving three corporate donations, and that she remains optimistic the United Way will reach its goal of \$205,900.

The organization's 1988-89 campaign officially ended Sept. 30, but, as in past campaigns, donations have lagged past the stated deadline.

Last year, the United Way raised \$190,000, and had a goal of \$215,000.

As of today, the pledges received by the United Way divisions, followed by the division's goal are:

- Out of Town — \$4,610.87; \$6,000.
- Pacesetters (donations of \$500 or more from individuals or companies) — \$67,567; \$105,000.
- Commercial (businesses and employees) — \$18,047.38; \$20,000.
- Golden Age (senior citizens) — \$1,215; \$3,000.
- Combined Federal Campaign (governmental employees) — \$16,510; \$10,000.
- Professional (doctors, lawyers, accountants, etc.) — \$11,700; \$8,000.
- Special Events — \$425.75.
- Loaned Executive (employees of Big Spring's 15 largest employers) — \$62,006.85; 60,000.

- Residential/Rural — \$5,976; \$8,000.
- Agency Board Members (board members of agencies receiving United Way funds) — \$1,989.

Volunteer chairpersons of the United Way divisions are: Ralph McLaughlin, Out of Town; Paula Duncan, Pacesetters; Katie Grimes and Tito Arencibia, Commercial; Burt Andries, Golden Age; Dan Bidinger, Combined Federal Campaign; Glynna Mouton and Tim Thornton, Professional; Murray Murphy, Loaned Executive; and Lloyd Underwood, Residential/Rural.

If the organization does not reach its goal, proposed funding allotments to local non-profit agencies will be cut across the board, Bordofsky said.

Local agencies receiving United Way funds are: the American Red Cross, the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America, the Boy's Club, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, West Texas Girl Scouts Council, Northside Community Center, Salvation Army, West Side Day Care Center, West Side Community Center and the YMCA.

Of each dollar donated to the United Way, 85 cents will go directly to the non-profit agencies, Bordofsky said.

Anyone who would like to donate to the United Way may call 267-5201.

Police beat

One person suffered minor injuries Sunday night in a two-vehicle collision at 17th and Runnels streets, according to police reports.

The accident occurred about 5:40 p.m. when a car driven by Christopher Glen Pieace, 17, 4215 Parkway Road, failed to yield the right of way to a van driven by Guy John Seely, 36, P.O. Box 444, reports stated.

A 12-year-old passenger in Seely's van sustained minor injuries and Pieace was cited by police for failure to yield right-of-way, according to reports.

Big Spring police also reported investigating the following incidents:

- Troy Eugene Stafford, 19, Madison, Tenn., and a 14-year-old female juvenile were arrested on charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle and theft under \$20.
- A man who resides in the 1200 block of Mesa Street reported unknown persons took a evergreen pine tree valued at \$350.
- Mickey Alvarez aka Mickey Heredia, 21, 1107 E. 15th St., was arrested on a charge of burglary of habitation.

Deaths

Mrs. A.G.

(Delma) Hall

Mrs. A.G. (Delma) Hall, 80, Brownfield, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1988 in a Brownfield Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Tommy Moore, pastor of Bezel Baptist Church in Howe and a nephew of Mrs. Hall, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born April 12, 1908 in Dublin and married A.G. Hall Jr. Jan. 25, 1934 in Lubbock. He died Dec. 19, 1975. She was a member of First Christian Church of Big Spring. She and her late husband owned and operated Hall Venetian Blind Shop for 34 years. She had been in Brownfield for the past two months.

Survivors include one son, Sam Hall, Austin; one sister, Irene Guy, Kemp; two brothers, Jake and Lawrence Fulford, both of Brownfield; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

die Sunday, Dec. 18, 1988 in a local hospital.

Graveside services were at 4 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Kim Neese, pastor of First Baptist Church of Coahoma, officiating under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 31, 1920 in Howard County and was a member of First Baptist Church of Coahoma. He served in the Army during World War II and was lifetime resident of Howard County. He lived in Coahoma and was retired.

Survivors include two sisters: Mrs. Lena Darden, Big Spring; and Mrs. Billie Phillips, Midland; two brothers, Jack, Big Spring; and Cecil, Midway Community; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Austin and Frances Coffman, and two sisters, Lucille Lindsey and Fannie Mae Echols.

Weaver Coffman

Weaver Coffman, 68, Coahoma.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel
904 OREGON
BIG SPRING

Mrs. A. G. (Delma) Hall, 80, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald
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DECEMBER 19 1988

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Opinions from across the U.S.

An opportunity for George Bush

Everyone knows there's too much waste in military spending. And it runs beyond the occasional \$700 hammer or \$600 toilet seat. Pentagon procurement policies have historically led to waste, poor quality, unmet delivery schedules and outright fraud. Yet knowing there's a problem and doing something about it are two different things. As a House Armed Services Committee report observed the other day, although study after study has pointed out Pentagon flaws, little progress has been made in correcting the situation.

President-elect Bush says the job of improving military purchasing policies is one of his top goals. Let's hope so. The Pentagon would hardly notice tighter budgets if wasteful spending were reduced substantially.

Evening Express, Portland, Maine

It's time to deal with Noriega

The incoming administration will soon learn that some of the major problems facing this country before the presidential election — such as Gen. Manuel Noriega of Panama — did not go away and still must be dealt with in a decisive manner.

The Reagan administration never did come to grips with Gen. Noriega, who had been indicted by the United States for taking bribes to convert his country into a safe haven for the notorious Colombian drug cartel.

The Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee had produced massive evidence of Gen. Noriega's corruption and dealings with foes of the United States.

Gen. Noriega continues to demand that the United States pull its military forces from the area.

The new administration should make it clear from the very start that the United States is there to stay because the security situation demands it. And, at no cost, should we allow the Panama Canal to fall into the control of foreign forces.

The Journal, New Ulm, Minn.

Military flight risk remains high

Flying involves some risk. That is particularly true with military aircraft.

Last month western South Dakota was stunned when one of the nation's newest warplanes, a B-1 bomber from Ellsworth Air Force Base, crashed short of the runway and was destroyed. The crash closely followed another in Texas.

Because of the controversial nature of the B-1, the two incidents together raised questions about whether the airplane was inherently flawed.

The B-1 has shortcomings. But it would be unfair at this point to say the airplane is not flightworthy.

Perhaps it was just that the local accident caused us to pay more attention, but since then it has been clear that military aircraft of all types crash at a rate that would close commercial aviation.

The Rapid City (S.D.) Journal

Gorbachev's speech: Artistry

Things have certainly changed since the last time a Soviet leader addressed the United Nations 30 years ago.

Instead of shaking fists and shouted abuse, listeners were treated . . . to a low voice, an occasional smile, some sweet reason, and conciliatory language.

Mikhail Gorbachev is showing once again what we already know: That in the modern craft of public diplomacy, he is very nearly an artist.

Like President Reagan, he knows the way things are said — the tone, the emphasis, the subtle message or two — is usually as important, and sometimes more meaningful, than the rhetoric itself.

The Journal-Bulletin, Providence, R.I.

Warm relations, warm response

The generous response to the disaster stems from humanitarian impulses. But it may also have been influenced by (Soviet President Mikhail S.) Gorbachev's attempts to reduce world tensions. Americans and other Westerners now perceive the Soviet Union as less threatening. That makes it easier to sympathize with and help the earthquake victims.

In turn, the relief effort may help convince the Soviet leadership and people that the West doesn't seek their conquest or destruction. If that happens, this natural disaster may help prevent the ultimate political disaster of nuclear war.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Gorbachev: He's now dominant

Mikhail Gorbachev is either a master manipulator of world opinion or the most pragmatic Soviet leader in history — or both. His U.S. visit . . . demonstrated one thing: He is, for the time being, the dominant personality on the world scene.

Gorbachev's announcement before the United Nations (of a reduction in Soviet troops and tanks) . . . was a blockbuster. President-elect Bush must follow through by testing the willingness of the Soviets to take further concrete steps in reversing this massive military buildup.

The U.S. interest in encouraging fundamental change in the Soviet Union is, first and foremost, in enhancing the long-term prospects for peace.

But there is also an economic advantage to be gained: The less we have to pay to counter the Soviet military threat, the more the U.S. resources can be diverted from military use to research and development that will make our own economy stronger and more competitive.

The Sun Herald, Biloxi-Gulfport, Miss.

THIS PORTRAIT OF THE PARAGUIAN DICTATOR REMINDS ME OF THAT FAMOUS PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON.



YOU KNOW - THE ONE WHERE HE LOOKS LIKE HE'S STANDING IN THE CLOUDS?

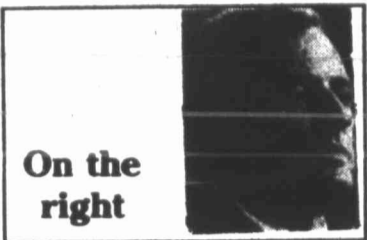


IT'S COCAINE.



The time's at hand now for bargaining

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.
After Yasser Arafat had spoken, the interpreters started in. Officially, the word from the Israel-U.S. axis was: Nothing doing. Nothing has changed. Vive la guerre.



On the right

Others were not quite so sure. John Chancellor, in a few minutes on NBC, outlined the three conditions that had been set up by the State Department (the Palestine Liberation Organization must renounce terrorism, accept U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338, and acknowledge "Israel's right to exist"). Chancellor proceeded to quote three passages from the speech each one of which, however anfractuoso the wording, seemed to say it pretty plain up front: We renounce violence in all its forms, we agree to abide by the U.N. resolutions, and we agree that all the states in the disputed areas should be sovereign and secure. Chancellor asked, "We are entitled to wonder whether Secretary Shultz will continue to refuse to take yes for an answer."

Then there were the in-between people, who said that Arafat had qualified his abnegation of violence by congratulating those Third World states that had won their freedom from imperialism and suggesting that this could not have been accomplished save by violence. On the U.N. resolutions, there seemed to be no equivocation, except that the resolutions are differently read by different readers, some of them implying that they call for a retreat by Israel to the 1949 boundaries, which is a little like Mexico's asking the United States kindly to retreat to the 13-colony borders. And on the third point, Arafat used a lot of accommodating words, but he did not use the term, "Israel's right to exist."

This did not surprise a lot of people, but did surprise the delegation of American Jews who traveled to Stockholm to visit with Arafat the week before. There, as Anita Hansen testified, five times Arafat said he was willing to concede Israel's right to exist. But when the time came to say those words publicly, in front of the world's assembly, they would not shape up in his mouth.

Now one hardly need make a commitment to the newfound

sincerity of Arafat to acknowledge that he faces certain difficulties. They are in part political, but in part dogmatic.

Consider now the obvious analogue. Mikhail Gorbachev is the new hero of the West. We cannot get enough of "Gorby." He has, in the opinion of most of the West, "ended" the Cold War. We are dealing with a Soviet Union entirely different from the Soviet empire that was once dubbed evil by Pope Ron I, before squishy-softness set in.

Now on Nov. 2, 1987, the Soviet Union celebrated the 70th anniversary of the same revolution acclaimed by Mikhail Gorbachev in his speech before the United Nations last week. And he said: "In October 1917, we parted with the Old World, rejecting it once and for all. We are moving toward a new world, the world of communism. We shall never turn off that road." Note that our Gorby was not speaking about communism merely for the Soviet Union. The "new world" he spoke of includes Des Moines, Iowa.

It is tolerable to hope that in fact Gorbachev has given up on the Soviet Union's search for a "new world," even if it is intolerable to adjust our defense policy on such an assumption. But it is strange that no one makes the point that for Arafat to pronounce the words exactly as we have articulated them — "Israel has a right to exist" — is on the order of asking Gorbachev to say, in as many words, "Lenin was a false prophet."

You could not get him to say that, even if he thought it. And if Arafat were to say it, one reasonably concludes, he would alienate supporters he needs to have if indeed there is a possibility that he wishes to move toward an accommodation.

If the United States and Israel want to get on with some hand-to-hand bargaining, this is the time.

History has power to light the soul

By CHRIS SATULLO
As the question was posed, the marvelous white tufts that are Tom Wicker's eyebrows slanted downward in solemn thought.

Guest column

the damage wrought by such "innocence."
"Our lack of knowledge of our history causes many of our political problems today," he said.

The topic was preserving Civil War battlefields, a cause dear to the syndicated columnist, who helped keep a chunk of the Virginia ground, where the two battles of Manassas were fought, from being paved over for a shopping mall.

Wicker's questioner wanted to know what he thought about criticism of the campaign to preserve the fields of Manassas (or Bull Run, as we Yankees call it).

The questioner summed up the critics' sentiment: Battlefields are for the dead, who can't use them, while malls are for the living, who will use them. Game, set and match to progress.

Wicker's eyebrows arched mischievously. He paused, like a Rebel sharpshooter taking aim.

"Many malls, I think, are primarily for the dead," he said in a voice that still recalls his native North Carolina.

The audience — about 200 Civil War buffs gathered near Allentown, Pa. — chuckled with delight.

Then Wicker gave his riposte a further twist, opening the door to his serious point:

"And battlefields, I would argue, are for the living.

Far too many Americans, Wicker said, are "innocent of history."

"By that I don't mean just ignorant, in the sense of taking the wrong courses in college," he said. "I mean innocent in the sense we used to use in talking of a maiden. Innocent in the sense of not even being aware of its existence."

From his vantage as a political commentator, Wicker can survey

where, 125 years before, some scared and savage men tried to kill one another.

Pointing approvingly to the passion of buffs won't do it.

I recall my delight at age 12 at seeing how lightly the passage of time had touched the Antietam battlefield. I recall my horrified shock a few days later when I stood on the spot in Fredericksburg where thousands of Union boys had died at the command of the earnest, overmatched Burnside and saw, not history coming alive, but a housing development.

We who believe preservation is imperative must stress one point:

In these places, history does indeed come alive in ways not possible through the written word. And it can come alive not just for enthusiasts but also, with the help of a skilled guide, for someone who the day before had never heard of Stonewall Jackson.

These places, left unspoiled, have a power to light the imagination and move the soul.

Addresses

- In Austin: JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.
- GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.
- BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675.
- BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000.
- In Washington: CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.
- LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 708 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.
- PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.



"HEY, DAD... CAN I FAX A LETTER TO SANTA?"

Nation

Marcos

HONOLULU (AP) Philippine President Marcos, who contemplates travel for a racketeering charge, main under round for congestive heart disease.

Few vol

NEW YORK (AP) A study to determine if drug can fight the virus may be a failure to volunteers in New York.

One dea

SOUTH BEND (AP) Frequent fire at left some residents when fire spread downtown resulting in one person's death.

Reaga

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan is less than enthusiastic as he came, railing he says try to iron out agenda on thwart efforts to

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Nation

Marcos leaves Honolulu hospital

HONOLULU (AP) — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, who contends he is too ill to travel for arraignment on racketeering charges, will remain under round-the-clock care for congestive heart failure, his doctors said.

An ambulance took Marcos home Sunday from the hospital, where his doctors said medication and rest had controlled the life-threatening ailment.

A court-appointed doctor concluded in late October that Marcos was well enough to travel. It was not known whether Marcos' hospitalization would affect a court order requiring a trip to New York for an arraignment.

Asked Sunday if the court would order another examination because of Marcos' hospitalization, a spokesman for U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani's office in New York said that he would have no comment.

Few volunteer for AIDS study

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal study to determine whether a drug can fight the onset of AIDS in people who carry the AIDS virus may be delayed because of a failure to attract enough volunteers in New York City, according to a published report.

Six New York medical centers participating in the study have attracted only 257 volunteers, The New York Times reported Sunday. Recruitment may be suffering because carriers of the AIDS virus do not want to risk being among the volunteers given a placebo and not the drug, it said.

The study was designed to see whether AZT, or azidothymidine, can prevent or delay the onset of AIDS in people who carry the virus but have not developed symptoms of the disease. The antiviral agent has already been shown to prolong the lives of seriously ill AIDS patients.

Some volunteers in the study are given AZT while others are given a placebo.

Clinics in other cities participating in the study have not experienced serious recruitment difficulties.

One dead in residential hotel fire

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Frequent fire alarms may have left some residents off guard when fire swept through a downtown residential hotel, killing one person and critically injuring another, a survivor said.

"We're so used to it," said Helena M.B. TeleRado, a hairdresser and 10-year resident of the Morningside Hotel. "The fire alarms are always going on, and they turn it off."

Fire Chief Luther Taylor said Sunday's fire was apparently started by a discarded match in a third-floor apartment.

Robert Ziker, the hotel's owner, identified the dead man as Julius Wood, a resident whose body was found in a fourth-floor apartment. Police said the victim was 49.

Police identified the critically injured man as Philip Scott, 39. He was being treated for burns at South Bend Memorial Hospital.



HOTEL FIRE



Associated Press photo

In the midst of plenty

NEW YORK — A homeless man, bundled against the cold, solicits money on Fifth Avenue in front of a window display from one of the high-priced shops which line New York's fashionable shopping street.

Third World debt drains \$43 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Third World debt crisis will drain another \$43 billion this year from nations that can least afford it, up from the \$38.1 billion loss last year, the World Bank says.

This year's total is swollen by \$3.1 billion leaving heavily indebted nations such as Argentina and Nigeria, the bank said in an assessment issued Sunday.

The outflow from Third World countries consists largely of debt repayments to commercial banks, the United States, other industrial countries and intergovernment lenders such as the World Bank.

In the past, money in the form of loans and investments tended to flow from the wealthy countries to development of the poor ones.

The bank, which is owned by 151 countries with the United States holding the largest number of shares, said the report indicated that development and quality of life in many Third World nations

may be taking a back seat to debt reduction.

"Although both incomes and consumption have fallen — incomes in most highly indebted countries are lower today than a decade ago — the adjustment burden has fallen mainly on investment," the report said.

Stanley Fischer, vice president and top economist at the World Bank, said two messages emerged from the report:

"The first is that despite remarkably rapid growth in the industrialized world in 1988, growth in the debtor nations has not resumed. The second message is that the debt strategy is entering a new phase, in which debt reduction is playing an increasingly important role," Fischer said.

The report raised the bank's estimate of Third World debt to \$1.32 trillion at the end of this year. The total is expected to drop to \$1.3 trillion in 1989.

World

Palestinians close shops, schools

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians shut shops and schools in the third day of a general strike today after renewed clashes with Israeli soldiers left three Palestinians dead and as many as 22 wounded.

At least eight towns and refugee camps that were the scenes of violence on Sunday were under curfew, Arab news reports said.

An army spokesman confirmed that three Arabs were killed and four wounded Sunday when soldiers clashed with stone-

throwing Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Hospital officials said a total of 22 were wounded.

The deaths raised to 332 the number of Palestinians killed since the uprising began a year ago in the occupied territories. Thirteen Israelis have also died.

The three-day strike was called by leaders of the Palestinian rebellion after soldiers fatally shot five Arabs in the West Bank city of Nablus on Friday, one of the bloodiest days of the uprising.

Vietnamese troops pull out

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Six divisions of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia headed toward their homeland, a news agency said Monday, in what Vietnam has described as a weeklong operation to withdraw 18,000 more soldiers.

The Vietnamese say the latest pullout ending Thursday will complete withdrawal of about 50,000 of their soldiers from Cambodia this year. Cambodia's Prime Minister Hun Sen said Friday that it will leave another 50,000 Vietnamese troops still in Cambodia.

The Cambodian news agency SPK said about 14,000 people bid farewell to the departing divisions and their auxiliary units in Phnom Penh at a ceremony attended by President Heng Samrin. The report, dated Sunday, was monitored in Bangkok on Monday.

The soldiers have been fighting Cambodian guerrillas since Vietnam invaded Cambodia in late 1978 and installed the Heng Samrin government. Vietnam says it will withdraw all its soldiers by 1990 and leave the fighting to Heng Samrin's forces.

Disaster area being evacuated

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly 8,000 people were evacuated from cities and towns shattered by Armenia's earthquake as authorities began trying to clear the area of all but workers involved in the clean-up effort, Pravda reported today.

Another 4,500 mothers and children were expected to leave today for Anapa, a Soviet children's resort in the Crimea, the official Communist Party newspaper said. Within two to three days, only men involved in the reconstruction should remain, it said.

Armenians "whose senses have been dulled by grief" still hope to find survivors under collapsed homes and apartment buildings, state-run Radio Moscow said Sunday, 11 days after the earthquake that killed an estimated 55,000 people.



EXHAUSTED SEARCHER

Reagan little changed in eight years

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is leaving Washington as he came, railing at insiders who he says try to impose their personal agenda on the nation and thwart efforts to combat communist tyrannies abroad.

He takes credit for progress in areas ranging from nuclear arms reduction to deregulation of business. As for things that went wrong, well, they were somebody else's fault.

"Since Congress changed the budget law, federal spending has in fact quadrupled, and it has come right out of your pocket," he told listeners to his weekly radio address Saturday.

The day before, in a speech at the University of Virginia, he blamed the "on-again, off-again" record of Congress for the failure of his policy of supporting anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua.

And on Wednesday, he said a "Washington colony," operating through an "iron triangle" of members of Congress, the news media and special interest groups, was stifling efforts to wipe out the budget deficit.

To some, the "iron triangle" phrase was reminiscent of the speech in 1961 in which Dwight Eisenhower, the last president before Reagan to complete eight years in office, inveighed against the power of the "military-industrial complex."

"He is raising a flag to a system that we are a part of and that we participate in because that's the way business is done these days," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, adding that the president was sharing "some of the lessons he's learned from his eight years."

Some parts of the lesson weren't entirely clear. Reagan did not say what he meant by a special interest group, for instance, although it's a term he often uses to describe people who are against things he's for.

Analysis

The next event on Reagan's schedule after his "iron triangle" speech was a friendly get-together with members of the Business Government Relations Council, a group of corporate lobbyists.

Or, some might say, a special interest group.

It was clear that Reagan's views on many issues have changed little since he campaigned for the presidency as an outsider who argued that government was part of the problem rather than a solution to the problem.

In Charlottesville, he also inveighed against "the notion that judgeships should be used to further privately held beliefs not yet approved by the people."

The remark was an agile twist given that Reagan ran for the White House in 1980 and 1984 on platforms calling for the appointment of judges who would overturn the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion. Polls

repeatedly have shown that the decision is supported by most Americans.

In 1986, he crisscrossed the country arguing for the election of a Republican Senate that he said would, among other things, confirm the kind of federal judges he favors. But when his nomination of conservative jurist Robert Bork to the Supreme Court ran into a buzzsaw of opposition, he charged that his opponents were politicizing the judicial selection process.

As for foreign policy, the president told the University of Virginia students, "It's precisely where Congress and the president have worked together, as in Afghanistan and Cambodia, or resolved differences, as in Angola, the Persian Gulf, and many aspects of U.S.-Soviet relations, precisely there, our policies have succeeded, and we see progress."

"But where Congress and the president have engaged each other as adversaries, as over Central America, U.S. policies have faltered, and our common purposes have not been achieved," he said.

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CHRISTMAS GARAGE SALE

This is our Customer Appreciation Sale. All parts and tires at G&M Garage and the rest of accessories & more, just the way you want.

Make your Christmas & Holiday Wishes come true. No more waiting. We have everything you need.

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DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT 8:30 P.M.

DECEMBER 19 1988

Lifestyle

Dear Santa:

Dear Santa,
I've been doing all right my parents are being good sometimes and my brothers like to argue with and sometimes I fight with them. So you can see that I'm not being real good. This is what I want for Christmas I want a skateboard, a five speed bike, and a scooter, and a puzzle that has 600 pieces.
Your friend,
Jessica Cobos

Dear Santa,
I'm was happy to see you at the mall. I would like to have some dinosaurs, nine cars, toy box, garage case for all my cars, and most of all boxing gloves, so I can box my brother & sister.
Thanks Santa,
Adam P. Cobos (312)

Dear Santa,
Hi Santa how are you? How is Rudolph? Rudolph has a funny nose. Guess what I want? A Mickey Mouse telephone and a Minnie mouse doll. I also would like a stereo. Are the elves ok, to? I saw a show of Rudolph. And do you know what you santa you were not fat. Are the reindeer having fun? Can my sister have a Barbie? Can my brother have a Remote control car? For my parents a new car. It has to be real.
I'm in Mrs. Carroll class. Second grade. I live on Wasson Road 3, B4 apt. Bring a presents for Mrs. Carroll please. I go to Marcy School Santa I have to go. Bye.
Nichole McAfee

Dear Santa Claus,
I like to have a little miss makeup doll. And I would like to have a tv and a bike? And I would like to have a stereo. Oh Santa I would like you to give my mom some earrings. And Santa would you bring my dad a belt. Santa Claus how are you elves feeling at the North Pole. I am in second grad. And I go in Marcy school. I love Santa. 710 Willa Street.
Vanessa Viera

Dear Santa Claus
I would like to have a Little Miss makeup doll, and a flower making basket, and a snack shop set. How are the reindeer? and my address is 1309 Utah St. On Christmas I will leave cookies and milk. I go to Marcy school. I have a nice teacher her name is Mrs. Carroll.
Love,
Pricilla Del Bosque

Dear Santa
I have been very good this year. My mom would like a coffee pot. And my Dad would like a pair of overalls. And my Brother is a baby he likes baby dolls. He's name is John. And I want a Mickey mouse phone and a Nintendo. And one more thing a bike. I would like to see Rudolph and your reindeers. I am from Marcy school. I am in second grade. And I am in Mrs. Carroll's class. My address is 1500 BlueBird. My phone number is 267-6086.
Love,
Kim Avant

Dear Santa Claus
I am good. I wish I had a Cabbage Patch and Baby Piggy. I would like to know your elves are. I want my big brother to come home and earrings for my big sister and a talking Alf for my sister. I go to Marcy school. I am in second grade. I am Mrs. Carroll's class. I live in 1302 Mobile.
Love, Sandra Ortega

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been very good this year. I want a bike for Christmas. Santa Claus? I love Santa Claus very much.
Cathy Edwards

Dear Santa,
I would like a Nintendo and a race car and a stereo and a t.v.

and a bike. How is Rudolph in the north pole? I am in Mrs. Carroll's second grade. I want get my dad a nintendo set and get my brother a mickey mouse, and I love you and Merry Christmas.
Love, Travis Gray

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like some Nintendo games. And a telephone. How are your reindeer doing? I wouldleave some cookies and milk and maybe a candy cane. Tarence has been good too. I would like a barbie doll. I would like a big kiss too. Happy Christmas.
Love, Tonya Tabor

Dear Santa Claus,
How are your reindeer and Rudolph? I would like to have a Remote control car, and drums, and a telephone, and a stereo, and a new bike, and Nintendo, and Ghost buster car, and Mickey Mouse. I have been very good. I am in Second Grade. I am going to Marcy School.
Love, Joshua Hernandez

Dear Santa,
I want a Nintendo, and two Ghostbuster guns. One more thing earrings and a time ring for my mom. I was good this year. I love you santa. I'm in Mrs. Carroll class' room. I am in second grade. I live at 3002 Cherokee. Signed.
Bryan Wilkins

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish that I had a train for Christmas and a ghost buster car. Torch rist mas Santa I like you to come to Big Spring with Rudolph the Rednose, reindeer. I want you. Ever if I am awake I want you to bring some presents. To my mom and dad to.
Love, Jason Cantu

Dear Santa Claus.
I be good. Will you let me have a doll and earrings and a bike and a barbie? I go to Marcy school. Im in second grade.
Love, Alise Goillandean

Dear Santa Claus,
How are your reindeer? I want a Nintendo and a New bed. I want a saga. I want a jumbo. How are you? I want a bike.
Love, Tim Arviev

Dear Santa Claus,
Please may I have a TV? Please may I have a puppet? And a bike, please? And a guitar, please. Do you want anything? And a barbie for my sister. I am in Mrs. Carroll's class at Marcy.
Love, Sarah Ann Peace

Dear Santa,
I want cabbage patch clothes. Will you bring me a alot of Barbies? And a Tv, and a Mickey mouse telephone? I want a stereo that works and I am in second grade and I am 7 years old. 2202 Cecilia where you can drop by.
Amber Key

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been good this year. For Christmas I want a Mickey Mouse doll and earrings and a Barbie doll. I would like to come to the North Pole to see Rudolph and the reindeers.
Love Amber Scott

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie ice cream shop for Christmas. And I want a Barbie travel kit. Sasnta how are your reindeer? I will have some snack at my house. How is your wife Santa? Have a happy Christmas and do not work to hard.
Love Caryn Howell

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good boy. I want a new bike, a Bengal football suit, and a snowbeard for christmas. I love you.
Love Lance Brock

Boy overcomes facial handicap Engaged

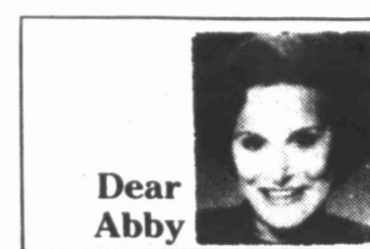
DEAR ABBY: We hear so little that is hopeful and good these days, I want to share a story with you. Five and a half years ago, our son, Jermaine, was born blind, with no nose and severe deformity of the forehead. The doctors told us that he was also deaf and would probably be retarded.

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

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

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

We started giving him piano lessons when he was 2 1/2 years old, and he was soon playing everything his brother played. Weekday mornings Jermaine now goes to a neighborhood school to learn Braille. The rest of his day is spent at the piano. We feed him there. He goes to bed about 1 a.m. (We have to pry him off the piano.) He can memorize just about everything he hears, and learns



Dear Abby

everything he plays from cassettes. He loves Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Mozart, but he likes jazz and rock, too. (The other day when he played a Michael Jackson tape, he said, "Mom, I know this junk — but I love it!")

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

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

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

Abby, please let your readers know about the National Craniofacial Foundation in Dallas. It acts as a clearinghouse, refer-

ing patients to more than 20 qualified centers across the country. It provides financial assistance and helps families cope with the psychological stresses they are bound to feel when they have a child born with severe facial deformities.

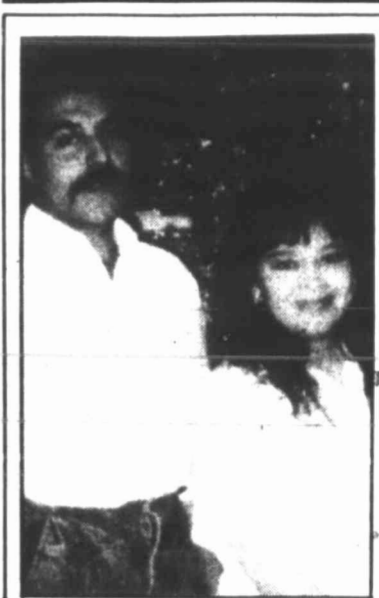
People all over the world have been incredibly kind, and we are eternally grateful. — JACQUESS GARDNER, BALTIMORE

DEAR MRS. GARDNER: Thank you for the opportunity to publicize this unique charitable organization that helps people who suffer from facial deformities and cannot afford surgery to correct it.

Patients who require multiple surgeries have received funds for transportation, lodging and hospitalization. Through the generosity of individuals and foundations, the National Craniofacial Foundation has been able to operate and expand nationwide.

For more information, call the toll-free number: (800) 535-3643. Or write to: National Craniofacial Foundation, 3100 Carlisle, Suite 215, Dallas, Texas 75204. If writing, please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Marcial Chapa, Stanton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lena Lynn Chapa, to Frank Acosta Jr., Lenorah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acosta Sr., Lenorah. The couple will wed Dec. 24 at the Community Center, Stanton, with Judge Bob Davenport, officiating.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald

CHRISTMAS JOY

REG. BUTTER FLAVOR SHORTENING Crisco \$2.29	SUNNY FRESH GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE EGGS Eggs 69¢	ALL GRINDS COFFEE Folgers \$5.89	PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE Cheese 79¢
35% OFF LABEL FAB. SOFTENER SHEETS Downy \$1.99	SHURFINE WHIPPING CREAM 4 PINT CTNS. 3 FOR \$1 Sour Cream 89¢	ASSORTED GELATIN Jell-O \$1	Coke, Diet Coke & Sprite 6 Pack \$1.49

CORN KING BONELESS FULLY COOKED 6 TO 8 LB. AVG. Whole Ham \$1.59	U.S.D.A. SHURFINE GRADE A SELF-BASTING 10 TO 14 LB. AVG. Hen Turkeys 58¢	FOOD VALUES
PORK SAUSAGE 99¢	U.S.D.A. GRADE A BAKING HENS 69¢	BATHROOM TISSUE 99¢
FULLY COOKED 10 & 12 LB. AVG. \$1.39	WRIGHTS DRY CURE WHOLE 16-20 LB. AVG. \$1.59	Charmin 89¢

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CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 2 LBS. 89¢	LARGE CRISP STALK CELERY EA. 29¢	GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. \$1.00
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BANQUET PIE \$1.19	SHURFINE BREAD STICKS 11 OZ. CAN 89¢	ORIGINAL TYLENOL \$2.69
PET BIZZ DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS \$1.19	SHURFINE FRENCH ONION DIP 8 OZ. CTN. 59¢	IVORY CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO 15 OZ. BTL. \$1.99
TOPPING REG. OR EXTRA CREAMY COOL-WHIP 8 OZ. TUB 89¢	SHURFINE VELVETA 16 OZ. BOX \$2.59	
	KRAFT MOZZARELLA/MILD CHEDDAR SHURFINE SHREDDED CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. \$2.89	
	KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 16 OZ. JAR \$2.69	
	VELVETA REG. EXTRA THICK SLICES 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.89	

EARLY DEADLINES IN EFFECT FOR HOLIDAY

The Herald will distribute its Christmas Day edition on Saturday, December 24. The following early advertising deadlines will be in effect.

RETAIL & CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sat., Dec. 24 paper Deadline Wed., Dec. 21, 5 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 26 paper Deadline Thurs., Dec. 22, 5 p.m.
Tues. Dec. 27 paper Deadline Fri., Dec. 23, 12 noon

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS AND CITY BITS

Sat. Dec. 24 paper Deadline Fri., Dec. 23, 12 noon
NO TOO LATES SATURDAY
Mon. Dec. 26 paper Deadline Fri., Dec. 23, 3 p.m.

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

We will be closed Sunday, Christmas Day. We'll close at 6:00 p.m. Christmas Eve.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 19-24, 1988

Lil Sooper

Mon.-Fri.: 6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat.: 6:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sun.: 12:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

All of us at Little Sooper wish our friends a Happy Holiday Season.

Sp
OU

NORMAN, OKLA. (City of Oklahoma of surprised by the sanctions handed against the football scheduled an after-ference to respond. Sooner officials h the investigation pected penalties, bu cooperation with the legiate Athletic Ass help their cause. The three-year nounced today, harsh. The NCAA has ba from playing in bo the 1989 and 1990 se. Soomers will not be a games televised live

A v
Eagles
with v

IRVING (A Philadelphia Eagl gave Buddy Ryan present that might job, an NFC East c. With owner Nor the outs with the c and reportedly reat the Eagles didn't playoffs, Randall took personal chari tory over the Dalla Cunningham m touchdown passes hawking defense in Pellur three tim Eagles their first since 1980 and ppearance for the fir seasons. The Eagles h Walker to just 63 y. Landry said the season in Dallas "frustrating. We' work to do in the Philadelphia tip Jackson, who caug said, "I didn't wan card. We wanted Christmas." Cunningham sa earned the title, e "It's a great feeling sion and we didn either. We beat the he said. The Eagles will Saturday Dec. 31 or in the NFC divisior Braman denied t considered firing h "There has been jecture about Budc concerned," Bram our greatest win e had a point to prov this team what it is Dallas, 3-13, has worst record in ch Cowboys were 0-10 first season. Cunningham th

Giant
will v

By The Assoc. Within the space New York Giants v Bowl contende pretender. The Giants, ridi with victories in previous nine gam to beat the New Y the NFC East title home game in the f playoffs. And even after shocked the Giants that a playoff spot. After all, Philadel at Dallas to move into the NFC East. Whoops, Philade 7. The Giants were playoff race bet Angeles Rams fac task of having to be cisco 49ers at Ca The Rams lost 4# situation last year home-field advanta. Whoa, Los Angel cisco 16. For the Seattle Los Angeles Raide such frustration. J play the game, wi the 16th week of the this was actually a the playoffs. Seatl win the AFC West. The regular se tonight with Chica nesota. Both teat

OU Sooners put on probation

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma officials, perhaps surprised by the severity of NCAA sanctions handed down today against the football program, scheduled an afternoon news conference to respond to the penalties. Sooner officials had said during the investigation that they expected penalties, but also said their cooperation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association should help their cause. The three-year probation announced today, however, was harsh. The NCAA has barred Oklahoma from playing in bowl games after the 1989 and 1990 seasons, and the Sooners will not be allowed to have games televised live in 1989.

The sanctions also include cuts in the number of recruits Oklahoma can sign in the next two seasons, cuts in the number of paid visits recruits can make to the Norman campus and a reduction in the number of full-time coaches who can recruit off-campus next season. "I wasn't expecting something like this," Ken McMichel, a junior defensive back, said Sunday. "It's a reaction of shock." The sanctions constitute a major penalty, thus making every other program at the university susceptible to the so-called "death penalty" if any of those programs is found guilty of major violations within five years. "I thought it would happen. I

mean, we got caught doing something wrong," said senior quarterback Jamelle Holieway. "In a way it's sad ... it's sad because I know OU's going to have a great team next year. The probation will probably take away from the season a little bit." Oklahoma went 9-2 this season to finish the year ranked 10th. The Sooners will play Clemson in the Citrus Bowl on Jan. 2. Athletic Director Donnie Duncan would not comment on the penalties Sunday. Coach Barry Switzer was out of town and unavailable for comment, and his top assistant, Merv Johnson, said none of the coaches would have anything to say. Duncan, Switzer, interim univer-

sity president David Swank and the president of the school's board of regents, T. Elwood Kemp, were scheduled to be on hand at the 2 p.m. news conference. The Oklahoma State football program is also awaiting sanctions from the NCAA, and speculation has been that the Cowboys' infractions were more severe than Oklahoma's. In its letter detailing the sanctions, the NCAA has asked Oklahoma to show cause why it should not be penalized further if it fails to discipline two assistant football coaches and the former recruiting coordinator, and fails to disassociate itself from a booster. The assistants and the booster were not identified, although The

Daily Oklahoman reported today that the coaches are Mike Jones and Scott Hill. Jones coaches receivers. Hill coaches running backs and is in charge of recruiting. Recruiting coordinator Shirley Vaughan was removed from her post on Nov. 7, and Duncan said last week that action was related to the NCAA investigation. The NCAA also will limit Oklahoma to 18 football scholarships in each of the next two years instead of 25. The number of official paid visits by prospective students athletes will be limited to 50 for each of the next two years instead of the allotted 85, and only eight full-time coaches will be able to participate

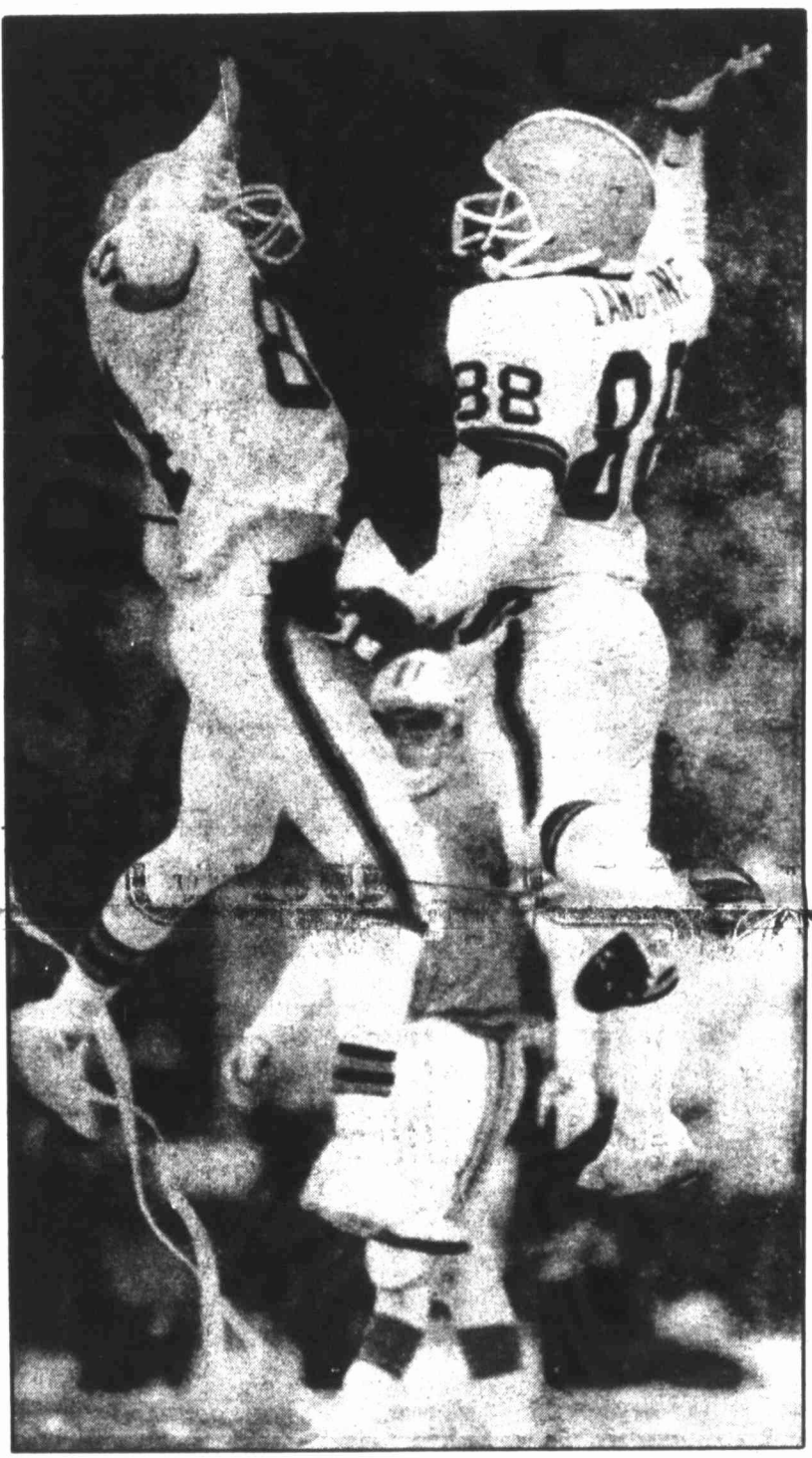
in off-campus recruiting in 1989. The NCAA also found "numerous and major violations," including: — A booster provided an automobile for a prospective student-athlete at no cost. — An assistant coach led a student-athlete to believe that he would be "taken care of" if he enrolled at the school. — An assistant coach provided \$1,000 in cash to a recruit as an inducement to enroll at the school. — Student-athletes were given cash for the sale of their complimentary season tickets. — The former recruiting coordinator arranged for airplane tickets at no cost for a recruit and a student athlete. Sooners page 2-B

A very frustrating day for Texas teams

Eagles claim division with victory over Pokes

IRVING (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday gave Buddy Ryan the Christmas present that might have saved his job, an NFC East championship. With owner Norman Braman on the outs with the outspoken Ryan and reportedly ready to fire him if the Eagles didn't get into the playoffs, Randall Cunningham took personal charge in a 23-7 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. Cunningham threw two touchdown passes and a ball-hawking defense intercepted Steve Pelluer three times to give the Eagles their first division title since 1980 and a playoff appearance for the first time in seven seasons. The Eagles held Herschel Walker to just 63 yards rushing. Landry said the second worst season in Dallas history was "frustrating. We've got a lot of work to do in the off-season." Philadelphia tight end Keith Jackson, who caught seven passes, said, "I didn't want to be the wild card. We wanted to be home for Christmas." Cunningham said the Eagles earned the title, even with a tie. "It's a great feeling to win the division and we didn't back into it, either. We beat the Giants twice," he said. The Eagles will play on either Saturday Dec. 31 or Sunday, Jan. 1 in the NFC divisional playoffs. Braman denied that he had ever considered firing Ryan. "There has never been any conjecture about Buddy as far as I'm concerned," Braman said. "This is our greatest win ever, and Buddy had a point to prove. He has made this team what it is." Dallas, 3-13, had the second-worst record in club history. The Cowboys were 0-10-1 in 1960, their first season. Cunningham threw touchdown

passes of 12 yards to Keith Jackson and 15 yards to Mike Quick. Luis Zendejas kicked field goals of 37, 27, and 27 yards. Philadelphia intercepted three Pelluer passes in the first half, building a 10-7 halftime lead. After Herschel Walker's 1-yard scoring run gave Dallas a 7-0 first quarter lead, safety Wes Hopkins steadied the Eagles' defense with two interceptions. The second interception by Hopkins positioned the Eagles for a 12-yard scoring pass from Cunningham to tight end Jackson. Cunningham's 41-yard pass to Quick was the big play on the drive. Cunningham killed the Cowboys in the second half with his scrambles. He ran 25 and 18 yards to setup his touchdown strike to Quick on a 75-yard scoring drive to start the second half and give the Eagles a 17-7 lead. Zendejas kicked two 27-yard field goals in the fourth quarter for the Eagles. The underdog Cowboys drove 95 yards in 13 plays on their second possession to take a 7-0 lead over the Eagles. On the drive, Walker set a club record by surpassing the 1,971 combined yards compiled by Tony Dorsett in 1981. Back-to-back interceptions in the first half by Hopkins got the Eagles' defense back into the game. Philadelphia used field position gained after one interception for a 37-yard field goal by Zendejas. Philadelphia wasted an excellent scoring chance late in the first half when Andre Waters intercepted a Pelluer pass and lateraled to Todd Bell who ran 24 yards to the Dallas 17. However, Cunningham threw three incomplete passes and Zendejas missed a 35-yard field goal attempt.



CLEVELAND — Cleveland Browns wide receivers Webster Slaughter (left) and Reggie Langhorne (88) celebrate Slaughter's winning touchdown in Sunday's 28-23 win over the Houston Oilers.

Browns set up rematch with Oilers Saturday

CLEVELAND (AP) — After spending the week sniping at one another, the Cleveland Browns came together behind a 38-year-old quarterback — and not a moment too soon. "Like any family, you can have things you disagree with one another about, but when you cross that white stripe, there are 45 guys who have the same objective," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Sunday after the Browns overcame a 23-7 deficit and beat the Houston Oilers 28-23. Veteran Don Strock, filling in for injured Bernie Kosar, got excellent protection from the line that had allowed Kosar to be hurt twice this year. Strock passed for 326 yards and two touchdowns. The Cleveland victory set up a rematch in the same stadium for the AFC wild card game next Saturday. The Browns and Oilers both finished the regular season at 10-6, but Cleveland earned the home field advantage because of a better division record. Strock was sacked twice in the first half but got all the protection he needed in the second half as he drove the Browns to three touchdowns. The game-winner was an improvised 22-yard pass to Webster Slaughter with 6:23 to play, capping a comeback from a horrible start that saw Strock throw interceptions on each of the Browns' first three possessions. Cleveland's rally, not coincidentally, started at about the same time that snow began falling in 22-degree Cleveland Stadium. The Oilers' pass rush became less effective on the slippery field, and Strock's passing improved dramatically. He completed nine of 19 attempts in the first half but finished with 25 of 42. The Oilers led 16-7 at halftime, and they seemed to have the game well in hand after quarterback

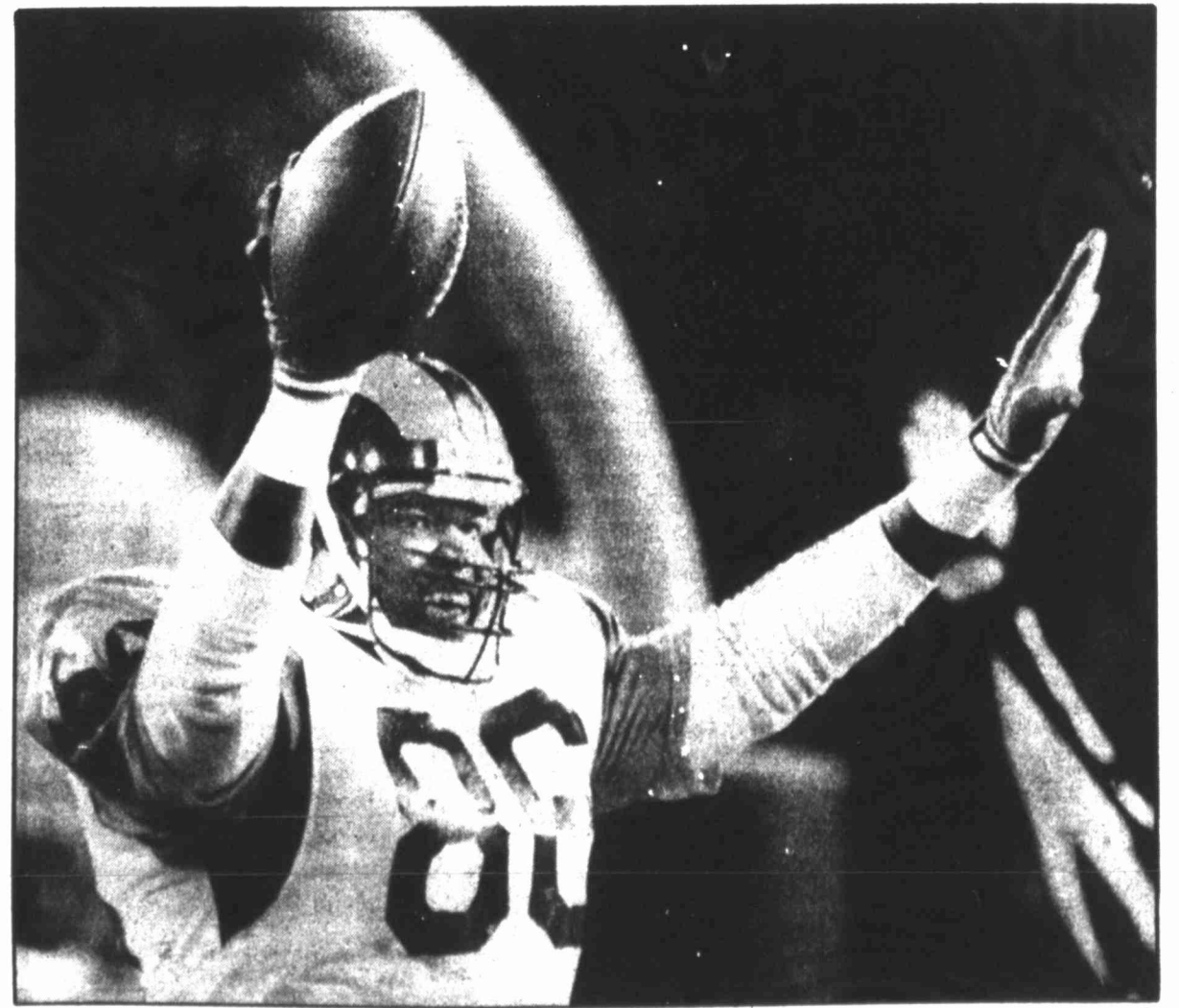
Warren Moon completed a 7-yard touchdown pass to Haywood Jeffires six minutes into the third quarter. Strock, however, completed a 15-yard pass to Slaughter, a 22-yarder to Clarence Weathers and a 13-yarder to Ozzie Newsome to set up a 2-yard scoring pass to Earnest Byner less than three minutes later. The Browns' defense forced a punt and Strock directed another scoring drive, starting it with a 32-yard pass to Slaughter and finishing it with Byner's 2-yard touchdown run. Cleveland's defense again held, and the Browns got the ball back at their own 11-yard line, trailing 23-21 with 10:54 to play. Strock completed a 6-yard pass to Reggie Langhorne on fourth-and-2 from the Houston 31, and two plays later threw the winner to Slaughter on a simple post pattern. Houston's Domingo Bryant was the star of the first half, getting two of the Oilers' three interceptions. He returned one of them 20 yards to set up Tony Zendejas' 39-yard field goal, and ran another back 36 yards for a touchdown. Zendejas added field goals of 42 and 35 yards in the second quarter. Moon completed 20 of 35 passes for 287 yards, but the Oilers' running game was awful, both before and after the snow began falling. Houston managed 37 yards on 23 carries. Mike Rozier got 17 yards on 10 attempts, giving him the Oilers' first 1,000-yard season since 1983. The Browns rushed for 78 yards on 33 carries. Givins caught six passes for 119 yards, but Slaughter offset that with six passes for a career-high 136 yards.

Giants can't win one of three; will watch playoffs this year

By The Associated Press Within the space of 10 hours, the New York Giants went from Super Bowl contender to playoff pretender. The Giants, riding a hot streak with victories in seven of their previous nine games, needed only to beat the New York Jets to win the NFC East title and perhaps a home game in the first round of the playoffs. And even after the Jets had shocked the Giants 27-21, it figured that a playoff spot was still secure. After all, Philadelphia had to win at Dallas to move past the Giants into the NFC East throne room. Whoops, Philadelphia 23, Dallas 7. The Giants were still alive in the playoff race because the Los Angeles Rams faced the fearsome task of having to beat the San Francisco 49ers at Candlestick Park. The Rams lost 48-0 in the same situation last year. Talk about a home-field advantage. Whoa, Los Angeles 38, San Francisco 16. For the Seattle Seahawks and Los Angeles Raiders, there was no such frustration. Just line up and play the game, winner take all. In the 16th week of the regular season, this was actually a first-rounder of the playoffs. Seattle won 43-37 to win the AFC West. The regular season winds up tonight with Chicago visiting Minnesota. Both teams are in the

playoffs and the only thing at stake, besides pride, is whether Minnesota will host the NFC wild-card game. Rams 38, 49ers 16. Jim Everett threw four touchdown passes, but the Los Angeles offense shared the spotlight by sacking 49ers quarterback Joe Montana eight times. The 49ers, whose four-game winning streak ended emphatically, lost nothing but the game. San Francisco had clinched the NFC West title earlier in the day when New Orleans beat Atlanta 10-9. The 49ers, Saints and Rams each finished 10-6, with the 49ers getting their third NFC West title in a row and fifth in six years based on a 3-1 record against the two foes. Damone Johnson caught three of Everett's scoring passes as the Rams avenged that 48-0 whipping in Candlestick Park in the regular-season finale a year ago. Everett completed 19 of 38 passes for 201 yards and set a club record with a league-leading 31 touchdown passes for the season. The Rams led 21-13 at halftime and controlled the ball — and the game — in the second half by scoring touchdowns on marches of 66 and 65 yards and a 49-yard field goal by Mike Lansford. Jets 27, Giants 21. Al Toon caught a 5-yard touchdown pass from Ken O'Brien with 37 seconds left, preventing the Giants, 10-6, from winning the NFC

East. The Jets, 8-7-1, led until Phil Simms threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Lionel Manuel with 4:54 left, putting the Giants ahead 21-20. But the Jets came back with a 52-yard, eight-play drive, capped by Toon's TD. Pat Leahy kicked field goals of 41 and 20 yards and Shuler caught a 5-yard touchdown pass in the first half as the Jets led 13-0. Simms threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Baker with 10 seconds left in the first half. The Jets went ahead 20-7 on Freeman McNeil's 6-yard run 1:59 into the third quarter, but Simms threw nine yards to Baker with 20 seconds left in the period, making it 20-14. Seahawks 43, Raiders 37. Dave Krieg passed for 410 yards and four touchdowns and Norm Johnson kicked five field goals for the Seahawks. The Raiders moved to the Seattle 45 with 1:08 left but Jay Schroeder threw four consecutive incompletions. Seattle is 9-7 while the Raiders, who haven't qualified for the playoffs since 1985, finished 7-9. Krieg, who completed 19 of 32 passes with one interception, threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to John L. Williams midway through the third quarter, giving the Seahawks a 37-20 lead. Schroeder's third touchdown pass of the game made it 40-34 with nearly 13 minutes left. Johnson kicked a 32-yard field goal with 5:18 remaining, giving



SAN FRANCISCO — Los Angeles Rams tight end Damone Johnson (86) celebrates his third touchdown reception against the San Francisco 49ers during the fourth quarter of Sunday's game. Los Angeles clinched a wild-card playoff berth with the win.

Seattle a nine-point lead. Chris Bahr kicked a 24-yard field goal with 2:21 to go. Saints 10, Falcons 9. Morten Andersen kicked a 30-yard field goal with five seconds remaining for New Orleans, 10-6, which finished with the second-best NFL page 2-B

DECEMBER 19 1988

Slumping Lakers lose third straight

By The Associated Press
The Los Angeles Lakers have lost their last three games to teams who are a combined 28-41, and Coach Pat Riley is worried about the defending NBA champions' defense.

"We didn't shoot the ball well in

NBA

the second half," Riley said after the Lakers lost to Washington 115-110 Sunday night. "But the answer to that is defense, and we're not playing it. We just gave those guys the opportunity to look at the basket without pressure, and they hit

Los Angeles led by as many as 20 points in the first half, but the Bullets, 6-15 and losers of eight of their previous nine games, outscored the Lakers 65-45 in the second half to wipe out a 63-30 halftime deficit.

Left Malone led Washington with 34 points, including 16 in the third quarter as the Bullets got within nine points going into the final period.

James Worthy had 14 points in the third period, but was the only Laker to score for almost 11 minutes before Byron Scott added

a jumper with 9:19 left in the game. Scott finished with 21 points.

Eackles replaced Malone at the start of the fourth quarter and scored all of his 12 points in the period. It took less than four minutes for Washington to close within a point, and the Bullets grabbed their first lead since the first period when Eackles hit a pair of free throws with 2:53 remaining.

Celtics 117, Knicks 104

The Celtics beat New York for the 14th consecutive time at Boston Garden as Robert Parish had 34 points and 15 rebounds and Kevin McHale added 26 points.

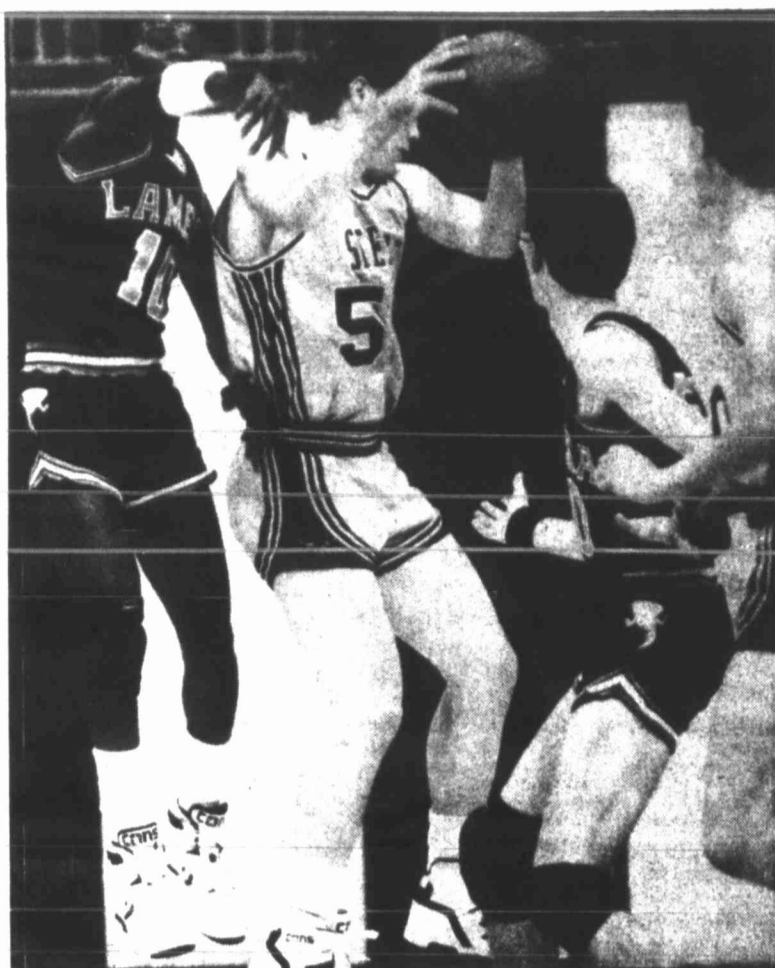
Danny Ainge had 20 points for Boston, while Patrick Ewing had 30 and Johnny Newman 23 for the Knicks.

Rockets 120, Spurs 109

Houston handed San Antonio its seventh consecutive loss behind Akeem Olatunji's 35 points, 17 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

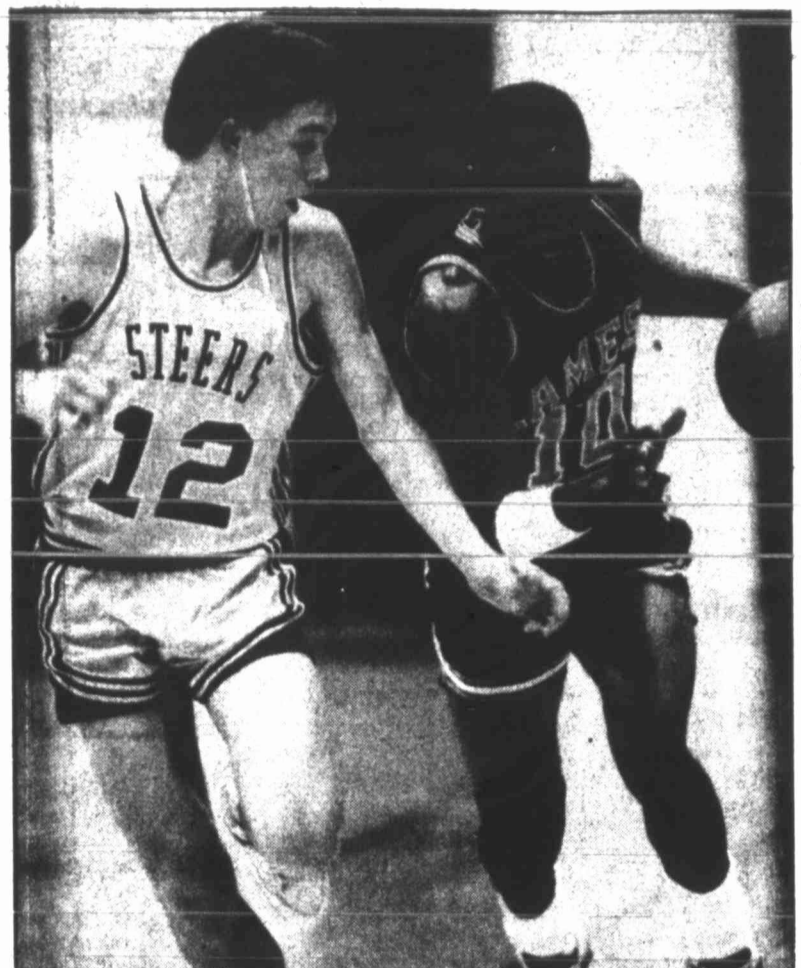
The Rockets led only 93-90 midway through the fourth quarter, but Olatunji, who had 14 points in the period, scored seven of their next nine points as Houston opened a 102-95 advantage with 5:14 left.

Houston, which blocked 14 San Antonio shots, led 108-99 with 3:12 left after a pair of free throws by Olatunji.



Steers in action

Big Spring Steers junior post player Joe Downey hauls a rebound down against the Lamesa Tornados Ernest Maxwell (10) and Jody Brown in a recent game at Steer Gym. In photo on right.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Lamesa's Maxwell tries to dribble by Steers junior guard Brandon Burnett (12). Tuesday the Steers begin district play against the Pecos Eagles in Steer Gym at 5:30 p.m. JV game starts at 4.

Driver picks up hefty Christmas bonus with win

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Morgan Shepherd has a little extra money for Christmas shopping.

Shepherd earned \$68,000 plus bonuses Sunday when he outdueled Sterling Marlin Sunday to win the \$850,000 NASCAR Christmas 500 at the steamy Calder Park Thunderdome.

Shepherd, of Conover, N.C., who drove a Pontiac, was treated for exhaustion and dehydration at the end of the 280-lap race, which was held in humid, 100-degree

temperature.

"We had no air ducts on the car and it got hot in there," Shepherd said. "I've got blistered feet, but the car handled great. It worked well all day."

Marlin, from Columbia, Tenn., finished second in an Oldsmobile, with Harry Gant of Taylorsville, N.C., third in a Chevrolet in the 32-man field competing on the banked 1.125-mile tri-oval super-speedway.

Marlin earned \$55,460 plus

bonuses and Gant got \$51,000.

Trevor Boys of Canada was fourth in a Chevrolet, followed by Rick Wilson of Bartow, Fla., in a Pontiac and Rodney Combs of Lost Creek, W. Va., in a Buick.

Wilson was in contention for the lead, but had two punctured tires in the final 10 laps.

The race was slowed by six yellow caution flags after accidents, but Shepherd and Marlin managed to stay out of trouble despite racing side-by-side for long

periods. Shepherd, who survived a slide into a wall late in the race, was timed in 2 hours, 48 minutes, 28.6 seconds, an average of 112.007 mph. Marlin finished four seconds back.

Shepherd said he was lucky to stay in the race after hitting the wall.

Marcis, of Wausau, Wis., started from the pole position in a Chevrolet but suffered an early puncture and lost several laps.

The race, only the second NASCAR event held outside North America, attracted about 35,000 fans. The inaugural race, at the same circuit in February, was won by Neil Bonnett, who did not compete Sunday.

Bob Jane, the Australian millionaire owner of the raceway, hopes to eventually hold Winston Cup races in Australia.

"This is only the beginning," Jane said. Australian Allan Grice, who has

competed in Winston Cup events in the United States, was the first non-American finisher in Sunday's race. He came in eighth in an Oldsmobile.

"Our lack of experience showed today, but I have no doubt Australian fans will fall in love with NASCAR racing," Grice said. "So much happens in every race."

Not all the American drivers enjoyed competing against the inexperienced Australians.



Associated Press photo

IRVING — Dallas Carter High School's Harold Jones (left) and Darius Smith celebrate during the final two minutes of the Texas 5A championship football game played in Texas Stadium Saturday.

Sooners

Continued from page 1-B
Switzer supplemented the salaries of assistant coaches and staff and paid for rental cars of student hosts from his checking account.

Transportation, entertainment and inducements were provided to prospective student-athletes.

This is the second time in the past 15 years that Oklahoma's football program has been placed on probation. In 1973, the NCAA said the transcript of a football player was altered and placed Oklahoma on probation for two years.

Switzer inherited that situation from Chuck Fairbanks, who resigned after the 1972 season.

Earlier this season, while the investigation was continuing, Switzer said he did not think an

earlier lawsuit filed against the NCAA by Oklahoma and the University of Georgia concerning television contracts would have any bearing on the NCAA's sanctions.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1984 that the NCAA's football television contracts were in violation of federal anti-trust laws and voided them. The lawsuit, financed mostly by Oklahoma, ushered in a new era in college football telecasts and allowed each school and conference to negotiate its own television deals.

"I'm going to use it as a positive thing," defensive tackle Tom Backes said Sunday of the probation. "We're not going to lay down. We have too many tough guys who still want to win just to beat the hell out of everybody."

Furman wins I-AA grid title

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Furman coach Jimmy Satterfield figured his team had to score more than 17 points against the nation's No. 2 scoring offense.

But the Paladin defense kept Georgia Southern from mounting a sustained drive all night, and the result was a 17-12 victory in the NCAA Division I-AA championship game Saturday night.

The victory was Furman's first championship and denied Georgia Southern, which averaged 34 points a game, a third national title in four years.

"We played fantastic defense," Satterfield said. "I was worried the whole game because we didn't get the points we needed when we had the ball. But we had a great game on defense."

Jeff Blankenship, the Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Year, intercepted two passes, including one in the final minute that stopped the Eagles' final bid, and made 13 tackles as the Paladins defense shut down Georgia Southern.

The win also avenged Furman's 44-42 defeat to the Eagles in the 1985 championship game.

Credit the Furman defense.

"Our line and linebackers played exceptionally well," said strong safety Wade Sexton, whose fumble recovery at the Furman 3 in the final minutes stopped Georgia Southern's only drive of the night.

Until then, the Eagles had stayed in the game on field goals of 55 and 48 yards by David Cool and a touchdown by Mark Giles, who blocked a punt in the fourth quarter and ran 30 yards for the score.

Georgia Southern failed to penetrate the 30 until quarter-

back Raymond Gross mounted a drive late in the game.

When he bolted up the middle on first down at the Furman 11, it appeared that Georgia Southern would pull out its third national title in four years. Then the ball came loose, and Sexton recovered.

"The key was getting them into long yardage situations on second down and forcing them to pass more than they wanted to," said Furman defensive coordinator Bobby Johnson. "We took them out of their option game."

NFL

Continued from page 1-B
record in franchise history but will be spending Christmas at home.

Atlanta finished 5-11, its sixth consecutive sub-.500 season.

New Orleans trailed 9-7 after Greg Davis' third field goal, a 39-yarder with 6:03 remaining. The Sints got the ball on their own 20 yard line with 4:56 left but Bobby Hebert completed three of five passes on the drive.

Colts 17, Bills 14

Gary Hogeboom replaced in-

jured Chris Chandler in the fourth quarter and passed for 89 yards and two touchdowns, and Eric Dickerson gained 166 yards on 36 carries for Indianapolis.

Buffalo, 12-4, lost a chance to have the home-field advantage for the entire playoffs. The Bills play the winner of the Cleveland-Houston wild-card game.

The Colts, 9-7, rallied from a 14-3 deficit early in the fourth quarter. Hogeboom threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Matt Bouza and

a 7-yarder to Bentley with 1:19 to go.

Bucaneers 21, Lions 10

Vinny Testaverde threw for 189 yards and three touchdowns. He also threw three interceptions to set an NFC season record of 35, seven short of George Blanda's NFL record.

Bruce Hill and Mark Carrier both had touchdown receptions for 31 yards in the first half, and Testaverde threw a 27-yard scoring pass to Carrier, giving Tampa Bay

5-11, a 21-10 lead with 10:12 left. Detroit finished 4-12.

Steelers 40, Dolphins 24

Dwayne Woodruff and Darin Jordan scored on interception returns, Warren Williams ran for 117 yards, Louis Lipps scored on a 38-yard reverse and Gary Anderson kicked four field goals.

Pittsburgh, 5-11, and Miami, 6-10, each finished with their poorest records since 1969.

Dan Marino failed to throw a touchdown pass for the fourth time

in his last 51 games. The Steelers rushed for 206 yards, breaking the record for rushing yards against Miami set by Houston with 279 on Dec. 3, 1967.

Chargers 24, Chiefs 13

Gary Anderson gained a club-record 217 yards on 34 carries and Jamie Holland returned a kickoff 94 yards as two troubled teams finished dismal seasons.

Anderson broke the club record for single-game yardage set by Keith Lincoln, who had 206 against

the Patriots in the 1963 AFL championship game. The Chargers finished 6-10. Kansas City, which lost a season-ending game for the first time in nine years, finished 4-11-1.

Packers 26, Cardinals 17

Don Majkowski threw for 255 yards and two touchdowns and Green Bay, 4-12, avoided its worst record in 30 years.

A loss by the Packers would have given them the No. 1 pick in the college draft.

Time	Program
5:30 PM	Cosby
6:00 PM	ABC News
6:30 PM	News
7:00 PM	Wheel
7:30 PM	Brian Botano
8:00 PM	Monday Night Football
9:00 PM	
10:00 PM	
11:00 PM	News
11:30 PM	Cheers
12:00 AM	ET
12:30 AM	Nightline

Weather

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Temperatures plummeting across north early today and scattered in the mountains.

A hard freeze posted for extreme Florida and a warm temperatures was the rest of the state central regions.

At midnight temperature had degrees at Tallahassee Jacksonville rep. Daytona Beach had in contrast, Havre, relatively balmy 40. Snow was falling

DENNIS THE M



FIRST, I'M WAITING F

PEANUTS

DID I SEND A CHRISTMAS CARD TO MARLA LAST YEAR?



WIZARD OF I



BLONDIE

HAVE YOU ALWAYS HAD A MAID, CORA?



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	KMID	ESPN	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	KTPX	KPEJ	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	DISN	TMC	SHOW	MTV
5 PM	Cosby	SportsCenter	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Curr. Affair	News	El Tesoro	(05) 1 Day	News	Double Dare	Fandango	Dennis	Cover Up	Fat Albert	Movie Good Old Boy	Premium	Premium	Music
5:30	ABC News	Sportraits	Animals	Amer's Top 10 Xmas	CBS News	ABC News	Noticiero	(35) 9 to 5	NBC News	Hillbillies	Be a Star	Don't Sit	Cartoons	Cartoons
6 PM	Wheel	NFL Football	Survival Wild	...	News	News	Nombre Es Coraje	(05) Andy	USA Today	Star Trek	Crook	Can't on TV	Gift To Last	Miami Vice	Remote Cntrl Hear This!
6:30	Wheel	NFL Football	Survival Wild	...	Win, Lose	Wheel	...	(35) Sant'd	USA Today	VideoCntry	VideoCntry	Double Dare
7 PM	Brian Botano	NFL Match Up	Masterpiece Thtr.	Movie II Came Upon The Midnight Clear	Newhart	Brian Botano	Primavera	(05) Targa, The Age Was	Bob Hope Christmas	Airwolf	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lacey	Murder, She Wrote	Family Robinson	Movie Good Wife	Movie September	Mouth to Mouth
7:30	Brian Botano	NFL Match Up	Masterpiece Thtr.	Movie II Came Upon The Midnight Clear	Newhart	Brian Botano	Primavera	(05) Targa, The Age Was	Bob Hope Christmas	Airwolf	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lacey	Murder, She Wrote	Family Robinson	Movie Good Wife	Movie September	Mouth to Mouth
8 PM	Monday Night Football	Skate America	Masterpiece Thtr.	...	Murphy Brown	Monday Night Football	Movie Muzak	Movie Mr. Horn	Holiday Gourmet	My 3 Sons	Movie Chastanets	Prime Time Wrestling	Movie Shall We Dance	...	Movie No Man's Land	Music Videos
8:30	Monday Night Football	Skate America	Masterpiece Thtr.	...	Murphy Brown	Monday Night Football	Movie Muzak	Movie Mr. Horn	Holiday Gourmet	My 3 Sons	Movie Chastanets	Prime Time Wrestling	Movie Shall We Dance	...	Movie No Man's Land	Music Videos
9 PM	...	Yachting	Masterpiece Thtr.	700 Club	J Denver Christmas	...	Noticiero	(05) Postman Always Rings Twice	VideoCntry	Sat Nite	Movie Red Sonja	Remote Cntrl PostMdrn
9:30	...	Yachting	Masterpiece Thtr.	700 Club	J Denver Christmas	...	Noticiero	(05) Postman Always Rings Twice	VideoCntry	Sat Nite	Movie Red Sonja	Remote Cntrl PostMdrn
10 PM	...	Muscle Mag	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	News	...	Mala Noche	...	News	Bob Newhart	Be a Star	Laugh In	Cagney and Lacey	Miami Vice	Ozzie	Movie Night Shift	Tropical	Remote Cntrl PostMdrn
10:30	...	Muscle Mag	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	News	...	Mala Noche	...	News	Bob Newhart	Be a Star	Laugh In	Cagney and Lacey	Miami Vice	Ozzie	Movie Night Shift	Tropical	Remote Cntrl PostMdrn
11 PM	News	NFL Scrapbook	Fresh Fields	Paper Chase	Hunter	ET	Movie La Criada	(05) National Geographic Explorer	Letterman	Hawaii Five-0	Nashville Now	Make Room	Way Off Broadway	Dragnet	Movie Name of the Rose	Monky Python Classics
11:30	News	NFL Scrapbook	Fresh Fields	Paper Chase	Hunter	ET	Movie La Criada	(05) National Geographic Explorer	Letterman	Hawaii Five-0	Nashville Now	Make Room	Way Off Broadway	Dragnet	Movie Name of the Rose	Monky Python Classics
12 AM	ET	Distant Replay	Mystery!	Varied Programs	Movie Open Admissions	Nightline	Bob Costas	Mannix	...	Patty Duke	Investment	Search Tom w	(15) Showcase	Music Videos
12:30	Nightline	Movie Decameron	Superstelar	Bob Costas	Mannix	...	Patty Duke	Investment	Search Tom w	(15) Showcase	Music Videos

Weather

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Temperatures plunged below freezing across northern Florida early today and snow was scattered in the mountains of the West. A hard freeze warning was posted for extreme northwest Florida and a warning for freezing temperatures was extended over the rest of the state's northern and central regions.
 At midnight Sunday, the temperature had dropped to 22 degrees at Tallahassee, while Jacksonville reported 28 and Daytona Beach had a reading of 31. In contrast, Havre, Mont., posted a relatively balmy 40 degrees.
 Snow was falling on the moun-

REGIONAL WEATHER
 Accu-Weather® forecast for Monday
 Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

FLORIDA: Tallahassee 22, Jacksonville 28, Daytona Beach 31
 MOUNTAIN STATES: Denver 35, Salt Lake City 30, Phoenix 45
 TEXAS: Dallas 40, Houston 45
 CALIFORNIA: Los Angeles 55, San Francisco 50
 NEW YORK: New York City 40, Philadelphia 45
 OHIO: Cleveland 35, Columbus 30
 MISSISSIPPI VALLEY: St. Louis 35, Kansas City 30
 PACIFIC NORTHWEST: Seattle 45, Portland 40
 SOUTHWEST: Albuquerque 50, Las Vegas 55

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1988
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be self-reliant with respect to your health. Replace bad habits with good ones. Investigate ways to improve your lifestyle. A Christmas card brings a loving message. Romance takes a backseat.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get better organized and you will be able to handle the pressures of the upcoming holiday better. You and an associate set the best example of teamwork. Cooperate with mate. Romance blossoms.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An excellent day for Christmas shopping. There may be more demands on your time than you anticipated. Be patient. Unexpected expenses are part of the picture. Do a small favor for someone in need.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spend your money judiciously.

Ignore someone who wants to tap your financial resources. Novel ideas could prove profitable. Keep your good resolutions concerning work. The temptation to goof off is strong.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunity comes knocking loudly on your door. Seize this chance of a lifetime! Call mate if you must work overtime. Your sense of humor stands you in good stead when things get hectic.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep telephone calls and errands to a minimum and get ready for Christmas. Last-minute gifts can be as easy as a home-baked cake or a pretty ornament for the tree.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotional ties and deeply rooted hopes are in the spotlight as you get ready for the big celebration later this week. Family communication is easier now than in the recent past. Forget old grievances.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could decide to revamp your lifestyle, changing your wardrobe, furnishings — even your job. Others may have difficulty accept-

ing all the alterations. Hang in there! Brighter days lie ahead.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talks revolve around practical business and career matters. Versatility is paramount as you switch from one field to another. Mate is supportive. Curb a tendency to sound impatient.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends are helpful in business. Be appreciative. Make certain you see the other person's point of view. Private sources of information are more reliable than public institutions. Develop new contacts.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business or career concerns dominate the day. Pay bills on time. A good day for pursuing success outside of partnerships. Influential person pursues you. Do not reveal too much too soon.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New methods are in the spotlight this morning. Greater efficiency will take care of afternoon tasks. Patience is required when dealing with the young or inexperienced. Seek quiet pursuits for children.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



DECEMBER 19 1988

263-7331 For F-A-S-T Results Call Debbie or Elizabeth Open Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Daily on Page 3-A

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON. Illustration of a man and a dog on a beach. 'Now you've done it!'

Help Wanted 270, Dogs, Pets, Etc 513, Big Spring Employment Agency, Taxidermy 514, Pet Grooming 515, Lost-Pets 516, Sporting Goods 521, Musical Instruments 529, Household Goods 531, Lawn Mowers 532, Garage Sale 535, Produce 536, Miscellaneous 537, Houses For Sale 601, Telephone Service 549, Houses For Sale 601, Acreage For Sale 605, Furniture 651, Unfurnished 651

Cars For Sale 011, Pickups 020, Recreational Veh 035, Motorcycles 050, Trailers 065, Auto Service & Repair 075, Instruction 200, Help Wanted 270, Classic Car Rental \$995 & up Special

Notice To Classified Advertisers, Deadlines, City Bits 3 Lines \$375, Saturday's Puzzle Solved, Miscellaneous 537, Houses For Sale 601, Telephone Service 549, Houses For Sale 601, Acreage For Sale 605, Furniture 651, Unfurnished 651

ACROSS 1 Asterisk, 5 Phones, 10 Phase, 14 Oracle, 15 Alas. native, 16 Heap, 17 Nuncupative, 18 Cowboy item, 19 Old church desk, 20 Sports officials, 23 Poetic time, 24 Youngsters, 25 Afternoon affairs, 27 Hubbub, 30 Hesitation sounds, 31 Partinent, 34 Tablecloth and sheets, 36 Sailor, 37 Czar's name, 38 Locales, 39 Seize, 40 Fragrance, 41 Gist, 42 Stir, 43 Bulldoze, 44 Bay of Biscay cape, 46 Rule, 47 Damascus is here: abbr., 48 Dill old style, 49 Fifi's city, 51 Night prowler, 53 Toadie, 58 Central line, 60 Scandinavian, 61 Cake baker, 62 Bean, 63 Actress, 64 Burstin, 65 Wind toy, 66 Bolled, 67 Robt. DOWN 1 Speck, 2 Convex moldings, 3 Anc. Syria, 4 Sublease, 5 Professions, 6 Outsiders, 7 Springs, 8 Bandore kin here: abbr., 9 Race official, 10 Resort, 11 Helpful hints, 12 Eur. river, 13 Laborer, 21 Walls, 22 Homily: abbr., 26 Holy cow!, 27 San Antonio tourist spot, 28 More dreadful, 29 Singly, 31 Run on Sinatra, 32 Reagen or Reagan, 33 Door sign, 35 Devoured, 36 Burden, 39 Nothing, 40 Broadcaster, 42 Daytime show, 43 Lurches

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Portable Buildings 523, Musical Instruments 529, Household Goods 531, Lawn Mowers 532, Garage Sale 535, Produce 536, Miscellaneous 537, Houses For Sale 601, Telephone Service 549, Houses For Sale 601, Acreage For Sale 605, Furniture 651, Unfurnished 651

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Furnished Apartments 651

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263 7811.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS "Apartment living at its best Fall & Winter"

- * We pay to heat your apartment and your water.
* Your car is protected by attached carports at two bedroom apartments.
* Your car is parked at your front door at one bedroom apartments.
* All apartments are well insulated and secure.
* We provide lovely club room for indoor parties.
* Enjoy your private patio on the nice days of the season.

801 Marcy Manager Apt. 1 267-6500

(2) ONE BEDROOM apartments, new paint and carpet. (2) bills paid, 1704 1/2 Johnson, 263 6569 after 5:00 weekdays, anytime weekends.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267 5191.

VACANCIES ON 2 and 3 bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wesson Road, 267 6421.

PARKHILL TERRACE fenced in patio, covered parking, beautiful grounds. Two bedroom \$295. FM-700 at Westover 263 6091.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263 1781.

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Furnished Houses 657

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom mobile home. Midway area, washer/dryer, large yard, all bills paid. Deposit required. 267 5952.

BILLS PAID Newly redecorated, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Fenced yards, maintained. HUD Approved. 267 5546, 263 0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month. Plus utilities. Deposit. 263 6944, 263 2341.

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LARGE THREE bedroom furnished house, new carpet. Must have reference. No pets. Call 263 6400.

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FOR RENT Furnished house, one bedroom, \$100 per month, \$50 deposit. Telephone 263 8289.

THREE ROOM, gas, water, electricity furnished. Call 267 4939.

TWO BEDROOM furnished trailer. Water and gas paid. Two bedroom unfurnished house. 267 1867.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. Large kitchen, washer/dryer connections. 2910 Cherokee. 263 2991 or 267 8754.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, 2607 monthly plus deposit. Call 263 6997.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the convenience of apartment living. Two and three bedroom from \$275. Call 263 2703.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Accept HUD. Call 263 8700 or 263 6062.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS, two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Private, dual-ins. Double carport. Deposit. Call 263 8842.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Stove, refrigerator, corner lot, fenced yard. 263 4932.

SMALL THREE bedroom, two story house. Refrigerator, built ins, carpet, garage. 810 East 15th. \$250 month. \$100 deposit. 267 7827.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, no appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267 6417 before 5:00 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, two full baths, new heating and cooling, new roof, new water lines. 263 4765.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, washer/dryer connections, back fence. 4203 Dixon. 263 4593.

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Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes Starting from \$225/month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

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2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Business Buildings 678

3200 SQUARE FOOT warehouse with offices on two acres of land on Snyder Hwy \$375 month plus deposit. Call 263 5000.

OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthy, 267 1122.

FOR LEASE on North Birdwell lane, 40 x 80 square foot warehouse with office. \$400 month plus deposit. Call 263 5000.

FOR RENT 40x80 building, overhead door, fenced yard, loading dock. 1307 East 3rd. Call 267 3259.

PRIME OFFICE or retail commercial location on South Gregg will be available for rental January 1, 1989. Call if interested 267 1872.

Manufactured Housing 682

COUNTRY, LARGE two bedroom two full baths. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. Water furnished, TV cable available. No deposit. \$225, 267 2889 or 267 1945.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH

SOUTHEAST HOWARD CO MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Special Notices 688

NOTICE!! Public Sale

Miscellaneous electronic connectors, adapters, cable and other electronic assembly materials, all meeting military specifications and standards. Material may be inspected at Unicor, Federal Prison Industries, 1900 Simler Avenue, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Contact S. Tarter or S.L. Milikien at (915)267-6103, from 7:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Bid proposals must be in the Unicor office by 4:00 p.m. on January 3, 1989.

Too Late To Classify 800

HOWARD COUNTY Feed and Supply This week's special: Whole corn, 50 lbs. \$4.95, 701 East 2nd.

DINETTE, HEATERS, baby bed, stroller, cradle, new toys, refrigerator, lots more. 3417 West Highway 80.

FOR SALE: APPLE IIC Computer. Extra firm disk drive, monitor, printer, carrying cases and software. 263 1948.

263-1151 CRIMESTOPPERS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Recipe Exchange



Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

You Will Always SAVE MORE When You Buy from Elmore!!!

WHY?

Elmore is a volume dealer with one of the largest new & used car inventories in West Texas. Elmore does not depend on selling just a few cars each month with a high mark up but sells hundreds with very little profit. That's why you will save more when you buy from Elmore!

- 1985 Blue Park Avenue Fully loaded, blue on blue. Only \$11,788
1982 Dodge Conversion Van immaculate condition V-8, air. Only \$8,988
1987 GMC Sierra Classic pickup Loaded, new tires. Only \$9,988
1988 Celebrity Eurosport A 4 door sedan with full power and air. Only \$9,888
1984 Toyota L.B. Pickup Low mileage stick shift and air. Only \$3,988
1988 Ford Escort 4 Door T.B. Auto & air \$6,988
1988 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Beautiful burgundy with all options. Only \$14,588
1986 Mustang G.T. Loaded with T-Tops and 5-speed. Only \$8,988
1978 Dodge 4 Ton 4X4 Clean and ready to go. \$2,988
1984 Mustang G.T. V-8 loaded 5-speed, new tires, air. \$3,988

All Prices Are Plus T.T.&L. All Units Are Subject To Prior Sale. ELMORE Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep 502 FM 700. 263-0265. IN BIG SPRING! IN SNYDER!

HOME GUEST SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table showing NFL Standings for American Conference with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table showing NFL Standings for National Conference with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Cowboys-Eagles

Table showing Cowboys vs Eagles game statistics including Rushes, Passing, Return Yards, etc.

Oilers-Browns

Table showing Oilers vs Browns game statistics including Rushes, Passing, Return Yards, etc.

NFL Stats

Table showing NFL Stats for Atlanta, New Orleans, and other teams.

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA Standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Transactions

Football Transactions: DENVER BRONCOS: Fred Joe Collier, defensive coordinator; Stan Jones, defensive line coach; Myrel Moore, linebacker coach; Charlie West, secondary coach; and Rubin Carter, assistant line coach.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS: Activated Todd Christensen, tight end, from injured reserve. Placed Chris McLemore, running back, on injured reserve.

LOS ANGELES RAMS: Claimed Mike Guman, fullback, off waivers. Placed Mark Jerue, linebacker, on injured reserve.

NEW YORK GIANTS: Activated Harry Carson, linebacker. Placed Robb White, defensive lineman, on injured reserve.

NEW YORK JETS: Placed Erik McMillan, free safety, on injured reserve. Activated Terry Williams, defensive back, from injured reserve.



Youth

Student writes, directs own play

By MARGARET DORNBUSCH
The Brazosport Facts

WEST COLUMBIA — Neil Simon move over. Andy Sims is on his way.

An 18-year-old senior at Columbia High School, Sims has written and is directing a one-act play that will be performed at the high school theater.

"Haunted," a romantic comedy about a girl and her ghostly former fiancé, was written for a cast of five men and four women.

The play centers around a group of people trying to perform a play. Sims said. Leading man Damon Osgood is attracted to leading lady Natalie. But Natalie's dead fiancé, now a ghost, doesn't want Damon and Nancy to get together.

Sims, who always has wanted to be a writer, said the 30-minute play is his most ambitious effort. "I've written short stories and poetry, but this is my biggest work so far."

Though the play was written in just two weeks for a Texas Educators Theater Association competition Sims said he has had the plot in mind ever since he returned from a workshop at Sam Houston State University, where he played a ghost in a one-act play.

Cast members have been receptive to his work, the Brazosport resident said. "Most like the play. They're also helping me a lot."

Because he is both writer and director, Sims can explain how

each character was created. And now that cast members are becoming more familiar with the characters, each helps revise the part, telling Sims whether or not that particular character would say a particular line or do some kind of action.

When he is finished with the play, Sims said he may try to get it published, although a playwright he met this summer told him being published is not as important as being performed.

Theater arts teacher Peggy Mungerson said in her 21 years in the classroom, this is the first time a student wrote seriously and carried it this far.

"He is very bright, very creative," she said. "Since he was my only fourth-year acting student, we thought this would be a good project for him to work on."

The two had discussed allowing Sims to direct a play last spring. After the play was completed, both thought "Haunted" would be a good piece with which to make his directorial debut.

The play will be staged at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Columbia High School theater.

Sims is interested in continuing his theater work after high school. He hopes to attend Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, which has an outstanding theater arts program, he said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Open house

Christi Mills, 16, center, a student at the Personalized Achievement Center, answers a question from Murray Murphy, right, assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction for the Big Spring school district, during the center's open house recently. The center is designed to help local dropouts earn a General Equivalency Degree.

Homemaking skills taught with a twist

By JEAN WARREN

Courses in homemaking today encompass much more than the traditional skills of cooking and sewing. To prepare for Christmas Open House Dec. 15, homemaking students at Goliad Middle School prepared nutritious snacks and studied the social skills of greeting guests, serving food and being a guest.

Ada Narem gives students in her five homemaking classes at Goliad as much practical instruction as possible.

After studying soaps, detergents, enzymes, bleaches, and fabric finishes, students laundered football uniforms. They were required to read labels and sort clothes. The knowledge gained may save a costly learning experience the first time a young person is faced with doing his own laundry.

One of Ms. Narem's favorite quotations is, "Experience is a hard teacher. It tests first and teaches afterward."

Ms. Narem encourages students to use materials readily available to them. Students made book covers from old blue jeans the first week of school. In October, Don's IGA donated several pumpkins to the homemaking department. Students roasted pumpkin seeds and mashed the pulp for pies and cakes.

Learning to cook "from scratch" is emphasized in cooking classes, along with nutrition.

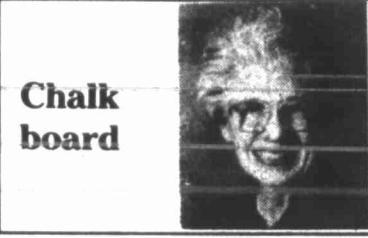
Ms. Narem enlivens the tedious task of learning to seam by having students sew quilt blocks and make a quilt together. They also learn the basics by sewing a kite.

The student body of Coahoma High School collected a total of 1,204 cans to be distributed among local churches and the Northside Community Center for delivery to needy families.

The canned food drive was sponsored by the Student Council that asked students to "Can it and Care" and offered a pizza party to the class contributing the most cans. Winning first place was the junior class with a total of 586 cans.

Tommy Hildebrand, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hildebrand, Sr., is an outstanding art student in Ms. Gwen Stanislaus' class. Recently this sophomore in Coahoma High School had one of his drawings, "Power Pack," published in Marvel Comics.

Kentwood Elementary students made Christmas cards for some United States Navy personnel. Alyssa Phillips, the daughter of Kelleigh and Debra Phillips, is in Ms. Loyce Phillips' first grade classroom. Alyssa's uncle and his shipmates will not be home for Christmas. Therefore, Kentwood students are sending special greetings to them at sea. Merry Christmas, Uncle Jimmy!



Chalk board

"Science Superstars" in Ms. Harris' third grade class at Marcy are Freddy Hernandez, Kelly Hollar, Jonathan Reed, Joyce Whitehead, and Jenny Williamson. They did extra credit charts and reports when the class studied ancient life, fossils, and dinosaurs in science.

An area of interest for many students at Washington Elementary is the "Mystery Spot" bulletin board, located in the cafeteria.

Principal Wendell Ware has created a list of "mystery spots" throughout the city. One of these spots, which may be public buildings occupied by schools, hospitals, organizations, or businesses, is used for each contest. An additional clue is supplied daily until the contest is won by a student submitting the earliest correct answer.

Clues are often cryptic, and students may submit only one entry daily. The student who submits the first correct entry gets to choose from a variety of prizes, and another contest is initiated.

Bauer Magnet PTA gave prizes to students selling the most items in the school fund raiser. First place winner was Clifton McWherter who is in the fifth grade; second place was won by a first grade student Vanessa Yanez. Third place was a tie between fifth grader Seth Proffitt and third grader Jeffery Denton.

In the contest for selling the most PTA memberships, Joshua Cox, a fourth grade student, won selling 17 memberships.

A SMILE. This true story illustrates the danger of jumping to conclusions. A rather dignified lady was Christmas shopping in a mall in a neighboring city; she purchased a Snickers bar and sat down on a bench to eat it and rest a bit.

She was astonished to see a man sitting on the bench beside her pick up the Snickers bar, remove the wrapper from one end, take a bite, and lay the candy bar back on the bench.

Irritated that anyone would so rudely help himself to her candy, the lady picked up the Snickers bar, unwrapped the other end, and took a bite. Then, giving the man an icy stare, she threw the candy bar on the bench and stalked out of the mall. In the parking lot while searching in her purse for her car keys, she found her Snickers bar!

Three 4-H'ers winners at district food show

Three Howard County 4-H members were winners at the District Food Show in Fort Stockton Dec. 5. Tonya Rock and Katie and Dustin Gaskins placed in the top three of their respective divisions.

Tonya is the 18-year-old daughter of Wayne and Joan Rock. She won first place in the main dish category of the Senior division. Her food entry was Spaghetti Primavera. She is a member of Forsan 4-H Club.

Kelly and Teresa Gaskins of Knott are the parents of Katie and Dustin, who belong to Knott 4-H Club. Katie is nine years old, and took third place in the Junior I main dish division. She prepared Cheesy Broccoli Soup.

Eleven-year-old Dustin won third place in the Junior I Nutritious Snack and Dessert category. He prepared Summer Sausage.

Other contestants representing Howard County were: Carol Highley, Junior I Fruit and Vegetable division; Zachary Womack, Junior Bread and Cereal; and Tasha Rock, Senior Nutritious Snack and Dessert.

Mrs. Jacque Mauch served as one of the judges for the event. Also accompanying the group were Joan Rock, Dee and Caran Highley, Teresa Gaskins and



From left, Katie Gaskins, Tonya Rock and Dustin Gaskins display awards they won at the recent district food show in Fort Stockton.

Naomi Hunt.

The district food show is conducted annually by Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Award donors were West Texas Utilities, Texas Extension Homemaker Association and Morrison Milling Company.

To be eligible to compete on the

time, 4-H'ers do individual activities, meet in small groups with volunteer leaders and participate in county-wide workshops. They set their own goals to help them meet the objectives of the foods and nutrition project.

- Understand the interrelation of science, nutrition, and food preparation.

- Understand the connection between good health and eating foods needed by different age groups.

- Develop desirable eating habits.

- Develop skills in buying foods by studying food costs.

- Develop management skills to plan, prepare, and serve nutritious meals.

- Understand the social and cultural roles of food in daily living.

- Develop leadership talents and work toward achieving the broad objectives of character and effective citizenship.

4-H is the youth development program of Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 4-H and all educational programs sponsored by the Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

District level, 4-H'ers must first win their respective divisions in the county food show. The food show is an achievement event where 4-H'ers have a chance to display what they have learned during their foods and nutrition project.

A project consists of at least 6 learning experiences over a period

Newest Rhodes Scholars express varied interests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A doctoral candidate who entered college at the age of 12, a part-time waitress, and a taekwondo expert were among the 32 men and women named recently as American Rhodes Scholars.

Among this year's nominees "There was a tremendous interest in working for the homeless and the hungry," said David Alexander, American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust and president of Pomona College. "A few years ago (the interest) was in terms of investment in South Africa."

Many of the winners were politically active, Alexander said,

and many expressed interest in AIDS education.

Alexander said three of the winners worked to support themselves. Several worked at their campus radio stations, which he said previously has not been a common activity.

The group includes students with aspirations in politics, medicine and writing.

The recipients of the 1989 Rhodes Scholarships for two years of study at Oxford University in England were chosen during meetings held nationwide Wednesday and Saturday.

The scholars came from 26 states. New York had four winners, Ohio three and Oklahoma two.

Harvard was the university or college with the most recipients with five scholars, while Yale had four winners and Stanford had two.

The Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1902 by the estate of Cecil Rhodes, a British philanthropist and colonialist. He had hoped the scholarships would contribute to world understanding and peace.

Among the qualities sought in scholars are proven intellectual and academic excellence, integri-

ty, respect for others, the ability to lead and use their talents fully.

Scholarship winners will receive college and university fees and a stipend to cover living expenses.

Women have been allowed to apply since 1976.

Among the winning scholars is Gregory Peter Dubois, 23. He entered New College of the University of Southern Florida at age 12 and now at 23 expects to receive his doctorate from the California Institute of Technology at the end of the academic year. He has published numerous research papers in high energy physics.

Learning nature's ways

Local 4-H club completes wildlife project

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Thirteen members of Westside 4-H Club will receive completion certificates Tuesday as part of their final activity of the wildlife project. During the six-week project, directed by volunteer leader Noel Barnaby, the group has participated in a variety of activities to learn more about area wildlife.

Ornithologist Bebe McCasland brought some of her "feathered friends" to show the 4-H'ers what happens to birds when they are taken from the nest as babies. Not only is this against the law, it usually kills the bird or cripples it for life, McCasland said.

The group was shown a majestic



Focus on family

red hawk who was blind because he didn't get the proper care and a great horned owl who has rickets from not getting the right food. And a blue jay that has lost his protection because he doesn't fear his enemies.

Birds are Nature's pest control system and without them we would be overrun with mice, rats and in-

sects. Birds need to be allowed to live free and wild to do their job, McCasland told the group.

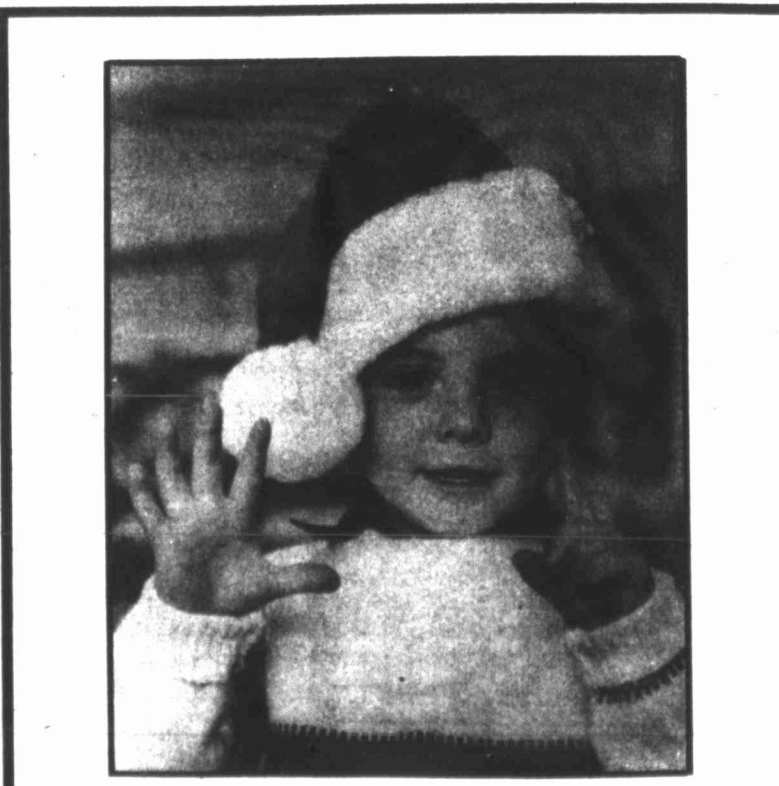
The 4-Hers learned about the habits and behavior of the prairie dog during a trip to Prairie Dog Town at the Big Spring State Park. The little rodents live in communities and work together for the protection of the entire group. Their antics may look amusing, but their behavior has a purpose.

Dr. Hank Thompson, a veterinarian, presented information on rabies and how to protect our pets and ourselves from the disease. The group learned that they should leave wild animals alone and the importance of vaccinating pets to protect their

health. The club learned about protected species from Wayne Armstrong, local Game Warden. He discussed why animals are protected by law and the penalties for harming protected animals. Wild animals do not make good pets and it is senseless to harm or kill an animal, he said.

The group constructed bird feeders which they will keep filled during the winter months to provide food when the natural supply is scarce. The group also learned the importance of providing water for birds.

On Tuesday, the club will conclude the project with a field trip and picnic — if weather permits.



Jacob Paradez says: Only six days until Christmas

Vike
down
Bear
Spor
page

Infl

By MATT YANCE
Associated Press
WASHINGTON
decelerated last
annual rate of just
government said t
prices fell for the
August and food
for the first ti
February.

The Labor Dep
Consumer Price
seasonal adjustm
percent in Novem
with a 0.4 perce
earlier. Before t
justments, prices
cent, the departm
The rounded-off

Buil
Work
escap
injur.

By SARAH LUM,
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY
exceeding 35 mil
blamed for Mon
two walls in the
new school gym
one was injured,
the building ap
and three to four
been lost.

Contractor Lee
ed the damage a
wind gusts of "3
hour," which fun
opening in o
constructed wall
to another, flate
"We're very f
was injured,"
"which is the im
can replace
materials; we
people."

Witness David
working inside t
before the acc
sounded like a
coming apart. T
crash and a bang
yelled "Headach
even hear me cal
Garden City S
dent Don Stringer
building had rea
construction "c
couldn't stand to
and we had very
He referred qu
building's collap

KBST
purch
FM st

By STEVE GEI,
Staff Writer

Local radio
should be operat
an AM/FM stat
pletion of its pu
FM.

KBST signed
Dec. 9 with B
casting Inc. a
Broadcasting
wholly owned su
chase KWKI's
\$325,000.

KWKI's FM a
station's FM lic
casting equipm
tion's AM asset
part of the tr
David Wrinkle.

KBST filed a
with the Feder
tion Commissi
KWKI's FM lic
chase cannot
KBST cannot
casting as an F
the FCC appro
transfer.

Typically, li
are granted 45
the FCC receiv
Wrinkle said.
Bell-Rey Bro
shareholders, D
Paul Lowrey, f
11 bankruptcy o
Shortly aft
KBST pa