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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Cloudy and colder with a chance of rain north Monday, becoming colder areawide Tuesday and Wednesday, with a chance of snow north and rain south. Partly cloudy





Winning card art

Born eight years ago with a birth trauma known as craniofacial siderable surgery. For more about her and her award-winning art, deformity, Jennifer Johnson is now an active child after con- please see Lifestyle.

Crash victims' families

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bitterness took hold Friday among friends and relatives of the Pan Am crash victims over the possibility the tragedy was a terrorist attack, and many wondered at the coincidences by which some people and not others were aboard.

If terrorists are responsible, 'They should kill them. Who are they to take their political problems out on innocent civilians?" said Colgate University student Chris Quinn, who lost a fellow student in the crash.

The Boeing 747 en route to New York from London crashed into a Scottish hamlet Wednes-

day, killing all 258 on board. The dead included business executives, 35 students taking part in a Syracuse University study abroad program and others coming home for the

NBC News reported that one of the victims was the CIA's chief of station in Beirut, Lebanon, but State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said she had no information on any victims being employees of

the intelligence agency. Three State Department employees died in the crash, including two junior employees assigned as security officers, and political officer Matthew K. Gannon, of Orange, Calif., spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said earlier Friday

Gannon, assigned to the department's Middle East bureau, was returning home upon completion of assignment in Beirut as a political officer. He had previously worked in North Yemen, Jordan and Syria, Mrs. Oakley said.

Calls by The Associated Press to the CIA were not immediately returned

Also among the victims were an Army navigator heading home for the funeral of his sister; a soldier flying home to be with his father while he awaited surgery, and a cabin attendant who planned to retire after the flight.

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Traffic jams, a ticket mixup and a final exam that lasted too long were among the twists that saved the lives of others who nearly took Flight 103.

The State Department warned U.S. embassies Dec. 7 of a bomb AIR CRASH page 2-A

Santa going whole HOG on family of six children

By STEVE REAGAN

For one Big Spring family, at least, Santa Claus will be riding a hog when he comes calling this Christmas Eve.

Not a four-legged hog, mind you, but the two-wheeled variety more specifically known as a Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Santa will use this slightly unorthodox mode of transportation thanks to a group of Big Spring Harley riders known as the Harley Owners Group, or — you guessed it — HOG for short.

They will come riding to the aid of a homeless family of eight that, until recently, was living in the back of car, according to HOG sponsor Howard Walker, owner of the Big Spring Harley shop.

"Pat Lawlis of West Texas Opportunities called me about this family with six children - all under six years of age — who were living in the back of their car," Walker said.

The motorcycle group had sponsored a toy run earlier this month to gather donations for the Salvation Army, and Lawlis inquired as to whether the riders had any spare toys for the family in question — which had applied at the Salvation Army too late to qualify for Christmas gifts

"She said she had found the father a job and (the family) a place to live, but that they didn't have any money for toys or other presents," Walker said.

Walker approached his fellow enthusiasts at the group's Christmas party Wednesday and told them of the family's plight. "The next thing you know, I had a

died in the incident



Big Spring Harley shop owner and HOG club member Howard Walker loads Santa's goodies in preparation of delivery.

stack of toys and \$49 cash in my hands," Walker said. But the group's giving didn't

stop there, he added. "One of the riders (John Ed-

wards) took it upon himself to go out to Spring City Auction and ask the folks there if they could donate something to this family," he said. The participants at the Thursday night auction apparently came through with flying colors, because Edwards and his wife. Marianne, returned to the Harley shop Friday morning with what Walker estimates as two truckloads of items.

In addition, \$96 in cash was raised for the family, Walker said.

The HOGers - with the aid of Santa Claus — were to deliver the presents Saturday afternoon, and excess items will be distributed to the Rainbow Project and the Northside Community Center, said Maxwell Green, local accountant and HOG president.

Green said he is proud of both the group's 12 members, as well as the citizens who contributed during the auction.

"Usually, we just meet and kick the tires," Green said. "We did better with this than our normal toy run. . . . This is just a bunch of people trying to do good.

Waving at the seven large boxloads of toys, clothes and various utensils, Green said of the auctioneers' donation: "This really displays the big heart and generosity of the people of Big Spring . . . the people of Big Spring still care.

Aside from this incident, HOG also conducts an annual toy run during the first week of December to collect toys for the Salvation Army's Christmas relief program.

"We send out notices to our riders that we're having a run," Green said. "They're supposed to bring a toy or money and meet us here at the shop.

Downtown Empty edifice: Growth symbol

BV STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

A nondescript, vacant building a symbol of the deterioration of downtown Big Spring - currently occupies a section of the lot at 100 Main St

But if the second reading of a proposed Big Spring City Council ordinance to vacate a portion of Main Street at the corner of First Street is approved Jan. 10, the building will be torn down and construction of a Railroad Plaza will begin on the site.

The plaza, a project developed by the Downtown Steering Committee, is designed to be a landscaped marketplace area commemorating Big Spring's railroad history Located across the street from

the Union Pacific Railroad Company, it will feature three railroad boxcars that will house a restaurant and gift shops. The council approved the first reading of the ordinance Tues-

day by a vote of 6-0. The only serious opposition to the ordinance came from representatives of the T&P

Federal Credit Union At a public hearing held by the council, David Roman, general manager of the credit union, said he opposed the elimination of parking spaces in front of the credit union.

Because the plaza will extend into Main Street, nine parking spaces at the north end of south Main will be eliminated. Twelve parking spaces on the south side of First Street bordering the plaza will be created.

On Wednesday, after the first reading of the ordinance was approved, Roman said he would not oppose the project further.

The owners or operators of 10 businesses on Main Street near the proposed project have given the Downtown Steering Committee their written approval of the

T&P Federal Credit Union sold the committee the property at 100 Main in January

"If you would have told me five years ago I was going to invest money in a downtown building, I would have told you that you were crazy," Richard Atkins said. "But I've had a change of heart since this project got going."

If the second reading of the ordinance to vacate the section of Main Street is approved, construction of the plaza will begin in late January and will likely be completed in the summer, said Teri Quinones, downtown development coordinator.

The plan for the plaza was introduced to the community in April 1987. Because of the need to coordinate public and private actions, progress on the project has been slow, said Quinones.

Johnston Contractors was awarded the construction contract in November. The construction cost, which excludes landscaping and furnishings such as park benches, is \$175,237. The construction will be financed using only private donations, she

The Downtown Steering Committee currently has funds totaling \$181,000, - \$150,000 of which came from private donations and will eventually have at least \$230,000 to devote to the project, said Quinones

In March, Fina Oil and Chemical Company pledged to donate \$10,000 each year for five years to the project, said Quinones. Union Pacific has donated a caboose to the project, she said.

The Railroad Plaza is the initial step in a three-prong downtown renovation plan, said

RAILROAD page 2-A



Eight die as propane tanker 'bursts into fireball'



MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Cars set afire by a propane fanker explosion burn near downtown Memphis Friday. At least eight people have

By WOODY BAIRD Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -10,000-gallon propane truck burst into a fireball and blasted off "like an unguided missile," smashing into a house 125 yards away, killing two people inside and five motorists, authorities said.

The tanker skidded on an interstate exit ramp near downtown Friday morning, hit a wall and exploded, authorities said. The death toll rose to eight when the driver of an 18-wheel truck was killed after plowing into a traffic jam caused by the wreck.

Ten other people were injured, including James M. Malone, 57, who was burned in another home

Saturday at the Regional Medical

The huge fireball destroyed six cars and damaged half a dozen houses in addition to the duplex crushed by the tanker truck, officials said.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington were to inspect the scene Saturday, said agency spokesman Michael Benson.

The truck crashed on Interstate 240, rupturing its tank and releasing liquid propane that turned into a gaseous cloud as it escaped. A spark apparently triggered the ex-

plosion, authorities said. 'All of a sudden everything was

and was listed in critical condition on fire," said Dorothy Hettinger, who lives next door to the woodframe duplex. "It was like an earthquake. My whole house was shaking.

"The whole sky was white, just lit up," said Gaines Tennison manager of a nearby sheet metal plant. "You could feel the heat in-

side the building. The victims had little chance to escape the flames, said Frank

Baker, a deputy fire chief at the 'There was a huge fireball, maybe 700 to 800 feet," Baker said.

'It engulfed three or four cars.' "I heard the explosion and saw the tanker flying through the air. **EXPLOSION** page 2-A

Have a white California Christmas — at a price Explosion

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) -Shortly after 9 a.m., a freak snowstorm hit the Stewards' house with fury, burying the green lawn and blooming rose bush and plastering the windows with white

For \$500, Gregg Steward had bought his family a white Christmas.

Since Dec. 13, the Riverside Ice Co. has shaved dozens of tons of ice to cover more than 20 green Southern California lawns with inches of pure white snow. Under blue skies, palm trees and basking in 70-degree temperature, children who have grown up with surfboards and skateboards have tried out sleds and toboggans for the first time.

While sun, sand and surf might sound attractive to Northerners shivering in their hats and mittens, Southern Californians apparently tire of the tanned life at Christmas

An Arcadia shop sells plastic icicles that customers use to cover the front of their homes, and sales of spray-can snow are up.

They like a little taste of the Midwest," says Chuck Carter, general manager of the ice company, which usually blows its ice on vegetable trucks traveling to the East Coast in hot weather.

As ice company owner Gary Wittenmyer directed the blasting snow onto the Stewards' yard Thursday, 6-vear-old Brett waited, wearing puffy blue mittens and Amazing Spiderman boots.

Beside him, in pink ribbons, pink turtleneck, bib-overalls and Reeboks, was Ashley Cunningham, 6, who already knew what the snow



lawn with shaved ice as he brings a white

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Gary Wittenmyer sprays a Christmas to a southern California home.

was for

"I'm going to snow fight Brett,"

Gregg Steward, 31, said he had taken Brett and his wife, Bobby, 31, to the mountains the year before for Christmas, and they had en-

as both a Costa Mesa firefighterparamedic and a Riverside real estate agent — didn't allow the

"So we decided to bring the snow

joyed playing in the snow. But this the Mojave Desert, he said. year's schedule — Steward works

By 9:30 a.m., his New Englandstyle home was sprinkled with five tons of snow that coated the roof and windows. It lay 6 inches deep on the lawn, blocking the front here" to the family home close to door. Brett and the neighborhood

Steward's yard has had calls from 60 miles west in Beverly Hills and Manhattan Beach, since news broke of their mini-blizzards. They are booked solid for Christmas Eve and have jobs for New Year's and Valentine's Day. The minimum snow-job costs

kids attempted a snowball battle.

have — what do you call them? —

those little round things," Steward

There's just not much need to

The company that coated

know what toboggans are here, 50

miles inland from Los Angeles.

"Some of his friends coming over

\$300 for 20 300-pound blocks of ice that are shaved into three tons of snow. Last week, the company put 15 tons of snow on a Moreno Valley lawn for a neighborhood block The snow, which consists of fine

ice pellets similar to snow cone ice. lasts for two to three days without rain, about one day with rainfall. The green grass usually survives despite the cold shower.

Wittenmyer said the ice company has made more snow in the past two weeks than in all his 15 years at the company, all because his wife, Sandy, ran an ad for the usually low-key business in the newspaper.

"It's just gone wild," he said. But as a transplanted Ohioan, Wittenmyer sees the irony in his new business

"I came to California to get out of that stuff," he said.

What would the folks back home think now?

"They're going to think I'm real-Californians

ly a whiz kid selling ice and snow to

Continued from page 1-A It fell on the house and just blew

said witness Marvin Mitchell. "It was like an unguided

missile," said John Stonecipher, a city fire marshal. Witnesses said the tanker skidd-

ed on the 25-mph ramp, according to fire Capt. Benny McDow. The surface of the heavily used ramp onto Interstate 40 was dry. "He was trying to exit and lost

control and hit a retaining wall," McDow said. "That exit there is short. It's one of those tight turns.

The tanker remained mostly intact, but one end was blown out like a spent rocket. The burned-out hulks of cars were left scattered along I-240 and blackened a quarter-mile of grassy shoulder. A fender from the truck wound up in a tree, and a truck axle with four wheels attached ended up in the kitchen of James Edgeston's house two doors from the destroyed duplex.

"I didn't know the wheels were in there until I got back from the hospital," said Edgeston, who suffered a cut head but was not seriously hurt.

Some of the dead were so badly burned they had to be identified through dental records. Stonecipher said.

The dead included Shelanda Towles, a 10-year-old girl in one apartment in the duplex, and an elderly woman inside the other apartment, said police Lt. James Krepela. The woman's identity was withheld pending notification

of relatives.

Also killed were the tanker's driver, Randall Benson, 29, of West Memphis, Ark.; drivers Harrison G. Lee, 34, of Brighton; Robert Wardlow, 40, of Memphis; Tina Wiles, 30, and her passenger, mother-in-law Warner Wiles, 70, both of Vicksburg, Miss., Krepela

The accident left traffic backed up miles north and south of Memphis. Trucker David Bailey, 29, of West Helena, Ark., was killed when his tractor-trailer slammed into the rear of a car in a traffic jam on I-240, said Patrolman Jim Greenland.

Eleven people were taken to hospitals, officials said. Six were admitted, including the elderly woman who died later, and five were treated at emergency rooms and released.

Air crash

Continued from page 1-A threat against Pan Am jets out of Frankfurt, where Flight 103 originated. Pan Am and law enforcement authorities were notified, but no public warning was issued.

President Reagan on Friday said a public warning would "literally have closed down all the air traffic in the world."

"I certainly think the public should have been warned. They also had a responsibility to find out if the threat was true. If it was true they should not have let anyone get on," said Genevieve Walters, whose son Richard Cawley, 43, of New York, was

"To know how she went, and

to know they might have known something like this was going to happen, it would make any mother mad," said Barbara Matthews Weedon of New York, who lost a 20-year-old daughter. "I think it is negligent. They should have done something

about it, like checked into it." Mildred Sachuck, the house mother at a Syracuse fraternity that lost a member in the crash and another in a Beirut terrorist bombing in 1983, said that if the crash was the work of terrorists,

We ought to blow 'em to hell." Among the lucky ones was The Four Tops singing group. which was delayed by a British Broadcasting Co. TV . taping. Lead singer Levi Stubbs said he called his wife to tell her he had missed Flight 103. "And she was crying and carrying on, and I asked, 'What's the matter?' And she told me what happened," he

Flight attendant Paul Garrett, 41, had planned to open a boutique in Paris after 15 years with the airline. "The terrible tragedy is that this was going to be his last flight," said Jan Mac-Michael, a friend in Millbrae, Calif.

Paul Walters, who was flying with his wife and son after serving with the Air Force, said he nearly switched from an earlier Pan Am flight to Flight 103 because he needed time to come up with \$76 cash to ship the family dog home. "I was reaching for the phone

(to call Pan Am) when it rang," Walters said. It was a friend offering the money. Walter called his parents in Detroit to tell them he was OK. They were "never so glad to get a collect phone call. Philip Bergstrom, 21, an Ar-

my helicopter navigator based in West Germany, was on his way to Forest Lake, Minn., to be with his father, who was to undergo heart surgery Jan. 9. 'We were going to have our Christmas after the operation, just the main family opening, presents," said his mother,

Army Sgt. Lloyd David

funeral of his sister, who died a day earlier of a blood clot, said another sister, Aggie Coslett. "My sister's funeral is tomorrow (Friday), and we need to get through that first," she said. A mixup saved Curtis Rahilly,

Ludlow, 41, was on his way to

Hutchinson, Kan., for the

21, of Wilbraham, Mass., who had been booked on Flight 103 but whose school in England mistakenly sent the tickets back home. He didn't have the means to buy new tickets for the flight right way.

"I kept getting up during the night to check and see if he was really there," his mother, Dorothy, said after he arrived home safely.

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Railroad

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Quinones. Following construction of the plaza, the committee plans to initiate renovation of the Settles Hotel, and then implement a tax incentive program to encourage the owners of downtown businesses to restore their

Quinones said the committee has a waiting list of 10 businesses considering leasing the Railroad Plaza boxcars; it plans to begin leasing the boxcars midway through the construction of the

In general, the public has been receptive to the project, she said, adding: "Once it's complete, I think people will respond to it very positively. They'll have seen a lot of talk turned into something concrete.

The project is designed to attract commerce to the downtown area, and stimulate business

Happy Holiday Season.

CINEMARK THEATRES

owners to improve their facilities to attract some of the additional commerce

At least one downtown business owner has chosen to act now to capitilize on the additional commerce the project's planners are predicting.

Richard Atkins, owner of Big Spring Hardware, 117 Main, and Big Spring Furniture, 110 Main, said he plans to spend \$23,000 to renovate his Main Street

businesses. A member of the steering committee and an active proponent of the project, Atkins said he plans to renovate the facade and the interior of his hardware store

"to make it look older." He said his decision to renovate the store is a direct result of the plans for the Railroad Plaza

"If you would have told me five years ago I was going to invest money in a downtown building, I would have told you that you were crazy," Atkins said. "But I've had a change of heart since this project got

going. When completed the project will "show the community that (it) can accomplish something,"

he said. Atkins believes the project will serve to energize the three-prong downtown renovation plan, and he predicts it will have a substan-

tial economic impact on the "Once its complete, it will have a steamroller effect, like a snowball going down a hill. It will just keep getting bigger and

The Railroad Plaza, according to Atkins, is appropriately suited for downtown Big Spring.

Said Atkins, "Big Spring wouldn't be here without the railroad.

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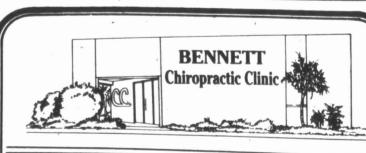
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Calendar Gospel

MONDAY

 The gospel singing that was scheduled at the Kentwood Older Adult Center is cancelled. WEDNESDAY

• The city will be flushing fire hydrants in the Greenbelt Area from 1 to 5 p.m. Residents may experience low water pressure.

Tops on TV

Bloopers

Super Bloopers and Practical Jokes - Corbin Benson, Vanna White and Kirk Cameron are practical joke victims in this one-hour comedy special. — 9 p.m. Ch. 13.

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• Cannonball Run II — (1984) Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise.



BURTON R. MOORE

Moore gets promotion

U.S. Air Force Brigadier General Burton R. Moore has been promoted to lieutenant general, the Air Force announced Friday.

A 25-year veteran of the Air Force, Moore is married to the former Ilameta Carr, daughter of Fred and Edwinna Carr, formerly of Big Spring; the Carrs and Moores were in Big Spring for the holidays Friday when the promotion was announced, Moore said.

The Moores have two children; daughter Meredith is a freshman at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.; and son Jon is a high school junior in Reston, Va.

The Moores were visiting John and Sidney Arrick, 509 Westover Road, for the holidays. Also visiting the Arricks were Mrs. Moore's parents, now of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mack and Marilee

Frazier, Greeley, Colo. Gen. Moore received his wings in 1964 after completing undergraduate pilot training at Webb Air Force Base. Currently assigned to the Pentagon, he serves as director of legislative liaison for the Air Force.

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Lucky man WILBRAHAM, Mass. - Curtis Rahilly, home safe for Christmas, bestows a kiss on his mother **Dorothy in their Christmas-decorated living room** Thursday. He was originally booked on the ill-fate

Pan Am flight 103 Wednesday but through a ticketing mix-up ended up on another flight from London to New York to be home for Christmas.

Snow holds promise of Upper **Midwest white Christmas eve**

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter storms spread snow across much of the West and upper Midwest on Friday, with Minnesota, Utah, Colorado, and Nevada getting the heaviest accumulations.

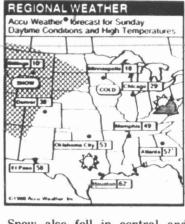
Winter storm watches were posted for Saturday for upper Michigan, southeastern Wisconsin, northern Illinois and eastern Iowa: and across much of Oregon, northwestern Nevada and the mountains of northern and east-central

Snowfall for the past two days was particularly heavy in Nevada. Up to a foot of snow fell around Lake Tahoe, near Reno and in the northern mountains late Thursday and early Friday. A storm Thursday produced 25 inches of snow in the Sierra portion of the Lake

In Utah, Alta was blanketed with about 12 inches since Thursday night and up to 7 inches of new snow covered the ground at Kanab. In Colorado, 11 inches of snow fell at Wolf Creek, while Telluride and Delores received 6 inches

Oregon's Cascade and Siskiyou mountain passes were forecast to receive as much as 18 inches of snow from the storm.

Elsewhere, the northern half of Minnesota was hit with as much as 6 inches at Roseau and 4 inches at



Snow also fell in central and southern New England and in eastern New York state, and was scattered in Upper Michigan and Wisconsin Rain reached from eastern Pennsylvania across western South Carolina and northeastern Georgia, and was scattered in the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 8 . degrees at Caribou, Maine, to 81, degrees at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Saturday's forecast called for rain showers across much of the nation east of the Mississippi; snow from Iowa across southeastern Wisconsin and upper Michigan: and rain becoming snow in higher elevations, extending from the Pacific Coast across the Great

Panel raises doubts on ensuring shuttle safety

"Success breeds confidence, and that's what you want, but it can also

threaten you with complacency," said H. Guyford Stever, chairman

of the National Research Council panel. "I don't see complacency

developing, but I do know they have budget problems, and how

WASHINGTON (AP) - A scientific advisory panel says it has concerns about NASA's efforts to continue improvements in the design of the space shuttle's booster

H. Guyford Stever, chairman of the National Research Council panel, said Friday that although NASA has flown two successful missions since the 1986 Challenger accident, he has a "broad concern" that the space agency continue to monitor and evaluate the redesigned booster rockets

'Success breeds confidence, and that's what you want, but it can also threaten you with complacency," Stever said in an interview.

He added, "I don't see complacency developing, but I do know they have budget problems, and how they'll solve that is difficult to say: we are the war.ye

Stever's panel, in its final report delivered to 'NASA' on Wednesday, Sept. 29 launch of the shuttle

they'll solve that is difficult to say."

cover external diagnostic instruments and their electrical leads were lost during flight and one piece is believed to have damaged thermal tiles on the orbiter. Cork is also suspected of causing extensive damage to tiles on Atlantis, which was launched

 Metal-to-metal seals were scratched and pitted. Stever said that removal of the seals could

cited two new problems with the raise shuttle program costs, but he redesigned boosters used in the said the scars were small and did not threaten safety.

The report also lists nine pro- Small pieces of cork used to blem areas that need to be addressed before the redesign effort can be considered complete.

Among the remaining tasks are strengthening of the conical base of the booster rocket, more testing of booster segments to determine their potential to be reused safely, improving materials for bonding booster parts, developing alternative materials for O-ring seals and more test-firing at cold temperatures, the report said.

In the Challenger accident, one of the O-rings between the booster segments failed, allowing hot exhaust gases from the rocket to leak and cause the explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew of seven. Cold temperatures also contributed to the O-ring's

failure NASA said it will "carefully consider all the group's

recommendations Stever said NASA officials have told him the agency has plans to carry out some of the tasks cited in

FLOSSMOOR, Ill. (AP) — They

were pennies all right, 700,000 of

them in all, but they didn't come

from heaven. They were a retire-

ment present to the Rev. Joseph

Ryan from youngsters at his

The pennies came in plastic

water jugs wrapped in Christmas

paper and were presented to the

70-year-old priest on Wednesday.

"I didn't take it to the bank,

Rvan said. "One of those water

jugs weighs 200 pounds. They'll

The fifth-grade class at Infant

Jesus of Prague Elementary

parish grade school.

have to get a truck.

These were no pennies

from heaven, thank you

month, and is considering the others on the list.

The booster rockets worked for 24 flights before failing on the Challenger mission, Stever pointed out. Referring to the redesigned booster rockets, he said, "we don't consider it a bad design, it's just that things could be improved

The report also recommends several risk-reduction steps, including maintaining technically competent personnel familiar with booster design to evaluate and improve quality control, assembly and launch operations and maintaining ground-testing and in-flight performance measuring

It also recommends insulating the budget for these safety acthe report, including a cold-tivities from 'competitive weather' test scheduled 'next' pressures' from other programs.

School in this Chicago suburb co!-

lected the pennies as a

mathematics project to try to visualize what 1 million of

They didn't quite make it. They

decided to turn the \$7,000 in pen-

nies into a present for the priest.

Principal Tom Sedor said the

pupils put on quite a show along

with the presentation of pennies.

revolved around Father Ryan," he said. "They sang parodies of

songs, substituting 'penny' for a

"They put on some skits that

anything looks like.

lot of the words

Holiday treat

Police beat

valued at \$180.

Big Spring police reported that

MONROE, Mich. — Kevin Thomas, left, a Monroe County Community College culinary arts instructor, and Larry Douglas survey a gingerbread village made by the students in the culinary pro-

gram at the college.

the owner of Doyle Rice Vacuum Cleaner Co., 407 W. Third St., BEIJING (AP) — Local reported unknown persons broke governments in China, faced several glass windows at the store, with growing peasant resistance to the one-child policy, are trying to soften the blow to families whose one child turns out to be a

Sheriff's log The Howard County sheriff's

following • Jesse Tony Reyes, 22, 506 E. 12th St., was arrested by Department of Public Safety officers on a charge of driving while intoxicated/first offense. He is being held on \$1,000 bond.

department reported the

 A Coahoma woman reported a person she knows assaulted her at a convenience store

 A Coahoma man reported unknown persons took two guns, 12 sweaters and an undetermined amount of cash from his residence

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China softening blow For producing a girl

blem of girl babies being

A county in southeastern imbalance China's Jiangxi province has set up an old-age insurance program for couples that have a girl and then agree to be sterilized. the official People's Daily

said Friday. Another county in Guangdong province has set up a similar program, with the local government and parents of girls jointly contributing to a pension fund, the paper said Monday.

China, seeking to control a population that already exceeds 1.08 billion, has mandated that most families can have only one child. But peasant families want boys to help in the fields and support them in their old age. For centuries girls have been regarded as a burden because once they become old enough to make money they marry into

another family. As China's economic reforms have made peasants wealthier, more and more are willing to

pay fines and have a second or third child if the first ones turn out to be girls. China also has acknowledged a growing proaborted, killed at birth or abandoned, creating a sex ratio

The People's Daily said the new old-age insurance plans are designed to overcome the disadvantages of having a girl. In the Jiangxi case, local

governments and industries have donated to a fund that will be invested, and parents of girls who are sterilized can receive payments after they reach age

In Guangdong, families can draw on the pension fund after 25 years.

Women are under strong pressure from their husbands and in-laws to have sons. The official China Daily recently reported the case of a young woman in Beijing whose in-laws threw her out of the house because she had a girl.

In one effort to cope with the problem, China's family planning officials said in August they were beginning to allow peasant families whose first child was a girl to have a second one.

Deaths

Jasper Evans

Jasper Evans, 79, Big Spring, died Tuesday, December 20, 1988 at a local nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, with the Rev. I.C. Cooper Jr. and the Rev. Ernest C. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born October 27, 1909 in Henderson. He married Frankie Green on Dec. 23, 1930 in Anson and came to Big Spring in 1956 from Brady. He worked for Pragers Mens Store as a janitor for 29 years and also worked for Security State Bank. He was a member of Bakers Chapel A.M.E. and served as a steward for 34 years.

Survivors include his wife, Frankie Evans, Big Spring; three daughters: Margie Talley, Denver, Colo.; Deborah Collins and Ruth Akins, Big Spring; six sons: Charles, Denver, Colo.; Samuel Midland; Thomas, Roger, Leonard and Herman, all of Big Spring; a brother, Roosevelt, Mansfield, Ohio; one sister, Johnnie Mae Flakes, Ft. Worth; 21 grandchildren and 14 great grand-

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children. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Dorothy Sherman,

His sons will serve as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will be his grandsons: Danny Sherman; Harold Sherman; Darrett Sherman; Patrick Collins; Eric Sherman; Gary Evans; and James LaBrew Jr.

Elmo Gabriel

Elmo Gabriel, 65, Big Spring, died Saturday, Dec. 24, 1988 in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

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

Herald opinion

'Good will to men' — daily

During this season, as families gather around and celebrate the birth of Christ, most of us actively promote the sentiment, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Across the nation Americans traditionally open their hearts, and their purses, at this time of year for the less fortunate. We cheerfully drop a few quarters in a charity basket or write a small check and consider ourselves generous and concerned. Our duty done, we promptly return our attention to our families and expect others to assume the burden of the poor and needy.

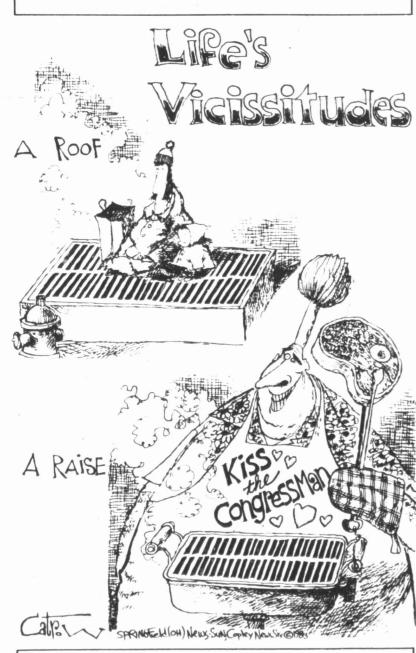
But the world is becoming increasingly divided between the haves and the have-nots, both at home and abroad. Not surprisingly the have-nots are becoming more vocal and more militant in their resentment against those of us who have much more than our share of the world's wealth and who waste our resources so casually. At some point we must recognize the injustice of such an unequal distribution of wealth - some of which has been accumulated by exploitation of people and nations in no position to resist — and make adjustments accordingly.

The United States has one of the highest standards of living in the world but we also have a homeless population estimated as high as 3 million. Almost 15 percent of our citizens live below the poverty level. Will the U.S. poor revolt, as the poor have done in other countries? Probably not, at least not in the near future, but our crime rate has risen and so have our drug problems, both indicative of an alienated segment of the

On an international level, dislike of, and distrust for, the United States is apparent around the globe. Our geographical location has blessed our nation with the abundant resources of soil, climate, and minerals that have formed the basis of our economic strength. As less endowed countries struggle against odds to feed their people, too ofter we squander both our resources and those of other nations.

Confronted with hostility in the form of crime or name calling or terrorism, the natural inclination is to withdraw into isolationism or to retaliate in kind. Far more difficult is the effort to understand the root causes of hostility and to accept the cultural differences that sometimes make friendship and respect difficult. Even more challenging is finding a way to correct the conditions that inspire such ill feeling.

This year, as we spread love and good will among our circle of family and friends, maybe we should make a vow to extend ourselves a little further. It is time we begin to focus on solutions to gross inequalities, both at home and abroad. If peace on earth is impossible to obtain, it is at least a goal worth striving for 365 days of



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YOU RUN DOWNSTAIRS AND BUILD A FIRE.

Mexican-Americans need to focus on Mexico's problems

By JESSE TREVINO

The United States is a nation of immigrants. As a result, it has been fairly common for ethnic groups within the U.S. to become involved in issues that affect their countries of ethnic origin.

The most notable example may be U.S. Jews, who have always played a significant role in maintaining U.S. support for Israel Last week, a U.S. Jewish group felped open the current dialogue between the U.S. and the PLO.

Other examples include Irish-American groups who have contributed financially to the Irish Republican Army, and Cuban-Americans, without whose involvement the ill-fated Bay of Pigs fiasco would never have

Among Latino groups in the U.S., however, only Cubans have worked actively to influence U.S. policies in regard to their former homeland. In particular, the attitude of Mexican-Americans toward U.S.-Mexico issues seems to border on disengagement. The reasons for this are several.

First, many Mexican Americans do not consider themselves immigrants in the usual sense. In Texas, for example, many Mexican-Americans are part of families who lived in Spanish Texas, Mexican Texas, the Republic of Texas, and finally, the State of Texas. They consider themselves every bit as "Texan" as descendents of settlers from Tennessee or Alabama.

Second, Mexican-Americans lack the deep religious and psychological ties that Jews, for example, have with Israel. Having been persecuted for centuries and nearly exterminated in 20th century Europe, Jews look to the country of Israel as a psychological safe haven. When the countries of the world recognize the right of Israel to exist as a nation, the people of the world simultaneously affirm the right of individual Jews to exist as people.

Jews have long prayed for the day when they could at least be left alone. For them, the nation of Israel is the fulfillment of a dream.

While Jews look TOWARD Israel, Mexican-Americans have a tendency to look AWAY from Mexico. Not that they are ashamed of their heritage or culture, but Mexico in no way represents the kind of psychological goal for Mexican-Americans that Israel represents for Jews. Mexican-Americans look TOWARD the

U.S., still striving for the fulfillment of the "American Dream" that so many other immigrant groups have achieved here.

Third, Mexican-Americans have been too preoccupied with their own problems within the U.S. to siphon off the effort and energy that would be needed to address, additionally, the international issues facing the U.S. and Mexico.

But here is the crux of the matter: Mexican-Americans MUST address these issues. The very problems that weigh upon U.S.-Mexico relations are the same problems that reinforce the isolation and difficulties of Mexican-Americans within the

With the possible exceptions of German-Americans during World War I and Japanese-Americans during World War II, no country's identity has been so imposed on an ethnic group as Mexico's on Mexican-Americans. All the stereotypes of Mexico plague the Mexican-American, regardless of truth or untruth: poverty, lack of education, drug use, indebtedness

Other ethnic groups have overcome unpleasant associations with their countries of ethnic origin, the Germans and Japanese, for example. This they accomplished not only through displays of unquestionable American loyalty, but by virtue of the geographical distance which separated their homelands from

Mexican-Americans, too, have provided ample demonstrations of unquestionable American loyalty, but the geographical proximity of Mexico to the U.S. forever condemns the Mexican-American to association with the problems of Mexico. As a simple matter of self-interest, then, Mexican-Americans should become involved in the problems of U.S.-Mexico relations. As they work to gain acceptance on the basis of their own abilities and achievements, Mexican-Americans should also work to doing so, they will lower barriers

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to their acceptance within the

This is not a new idea. People have long recognized, for example, that illegal immigration could be slowed by improvements in Mexico's economy and living standards. Likewise, the flow of political refugees from Central America could be reduced by an end to war and terror in those countries

But Mexican-Americans have never worked actively to focus U.S. attention on these problems in the same way that U.S. Jews have helped keep Israel at the top of America's foreign policy agenda. 'Can this change? Can Mexican-Americans help foster programs that will expand the highly successful maquiladora twin-plant manufacturing system that has increased employment opportunities in the destitute border region? Can they inefforts to adequately treat the sewage of the two million people in El Paso-Juarez, 700,000 people in the two Laredos, and three million people in the Valley cities and their sister cities across the border? Can diseases such as typhoid and cholera be wiped out or at least contained? Can marine life be restored in some of the lakes formed by the Rio Grande? Should not Mexican-Americans unleash unveilding political pressure to force a shutdown of drug trafficking, which poses real not imagined and not fantastic

threats to law and order, not to mention their children?

These propositions are not limited to Mexican-Americans. All residents of the border region have an interest in stopping pollution, drug trafficking, and the flow of immigrants that is piling up in the streets of border cities thanks to new INS regulations. These problems, which have implicit ties to U.S.-Mexico foreign policy, are the responsibility of the entire state, although many Texans would like to think otherwise.

Unfortunately, action has yet to materialize. As state and national politicians avoid issues and evade questions, it is time to undertake the monumental tasks at hand Given the apparent disinterest of so many, it is only logical that the agitation begin in the group that will benefit most from the resolution of these problems: Mexican-Americans.

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then what?

Family, friends, holiday atmosphere and festive moments the whole environment that makes the holiday season rich beyond terms defined within shopping budgets and long lines at return counters of your favorite department store.

His point, exactly.

It was a sweet irony, actually, as he sat on the floor wrapping the umpteenth gift that helped to lend holiday flavor to his living room. Yes, he and his mate have had a great deal of fun collecting presents for relatives and friends this Christmas, just as they have in the past and just as they likely will in the future.

Twice in the past week it's been the intangible that has made life

Tuesday evening's open house of our offices at the Herald is a delightful case in point, as the Herald family swelled in ranks while people visited throughout the two hours, sharing holiday cheer and fellowship in our home away from home.

our atmosphere.

Rather, as in the case of my friend, it was the atmosphere of "family" on this occasion that sweetens our memories and makes

My holiday season will be brightened on Christmas day with the arrival of my daughters for several days of sharing and being together once more. It promises to be another holiday to remember not for the gifts and materials we exchange, but the memories and happiness we share.

Had I the ability to wish upon each of you any special things for this holiday season, they would include your good health, a family to call your own and friends who appreciate you for what you are

nothing more and nothing less. These simple things are not always the simplest to have at hand. In fact, the holiday season for some promises heartbreak, loneliness and, for more than a few, a sadness that nearly nothing

is a happy one and that you are able to brighten the day - and coming year — of at least one person around you who might not otherwise have memories filled with smiles and good cheer



Time for holiday magic

A friend put me through a ritual

It was a test of sorts, and if being able to answer the question fully was any measure of success, I failed miserably. Thanks to his logic however, that failure proved to be a success in itself.

The test had to do wtih Christmases past and what I most

"Do you remember the gifts you received each Christmas when you were growing up?" he asked.

Other than the sled - with my name engraved on the backside of the steering mechanism - received when I was eleven years old, I'm hard pressed to get my memory banks working successfully on this subject.

What do I recall? If not gifts,

Despite that, he recognizes that the tangible gifts exchanged each year — a ritual that relates to the fabled stories surrounding the Christ child's birth — are often used for their intended purpose and soon forgotten, broken, or worn

It's a healthy reminder in our lives just how unimportant are these material possessions, for it is truly the intangible around us each year that make the holiday season worthy of remembering while making this journey through life.

such a pleasant journey.

It was a fun time and productive as well, with tours, reminiscing by some oldtimers and discoveries by some who had never before seen a printing press at its glorious noisiest. Adding to the flavor was the fact that many of those who came to visit were doing so after having just taken part in one holiday party or another and the Christmas spirit from each of those seemed to spill over and enahance

Much of the same can be said about a gathering of our staff on Thursday night to dine and mark the holiday season in an annual gathering. Obviously, although quite satisfactory, it is not the food that we'll remember, nor gifts.

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said they will not re nuns until the Va answers their ple dispute over liberal "They'll watch Mass from the w

through the bars Eliane, a Carmeli the Most Blessed Mount Carmel but 13 cloistered nuns. "They'll all be thing, only they

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Plane searched to calm travelers

DETROIT (AP) - Northwest the plane be searched, Atkins Airlines officials searched a Los said. Angeles-bound jet for explosives to calm passenger fears that a ing the flight for 11/4 hours. woman who deplaned had left a bomb on the jet.

from the gate at Detroit and was getting off with two," when the woman, saying she was sick, asked to be allowed off the Associated Press sports writer nothing. Harry Atkins

The jet returned, and when she with two," said Gibbons. "We put got off, some other passengers everyone back on the plane and asked to get off and insisted that away it went.

Their wish was granted, delay-

'There were some passengers who believed the lady got on with

Flight 335 had backed away three pieces of carry-on luggage Metropolitan Airport Friday said Northwest spokesman Bob Gibbons. "Just to be cautious, we asked everyone to get off the plane, said another passenger, plane. We searched it. And found

"As it turned out, she got on

Oil spill follows ship collision

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) from Sause Bros. Ocean Towing Fuel oil darkened the sand at this resort town and soaked at least 50 birds after an oil spill of at least 70,000 gallons from a ship collision left a slick 30 miles long, authorities said.

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in heavy seas, causing a tugboat mediately available.

Inc., of Coos Bay, Ore., to collide

ed and tossed in 15-foot swells

The collision occurred Thurs- 100 feet wide. No damage or day night after a towline snapped cleanup cost estimate was im-

High-tech smuggling ring broken

of a man charged with trying to

Eddy Gorandus Haak's arrest research and development," said and the seizure of the \$1.1 million VAX computer last week culminated an eight-month investigation, said Patrick O'Brien, special agent in charge of

The Digital Equipment Corp. VAX 8800 mainframe computer seized at Miami International Airport is capable of upgrading and controlling systems that launch and guide ballistic missiles, operate radar or run a mass transit system.

It is on a federal list that regulates the exportation of O'Brien said.

with the barge Nestucca.

Authorities estimated 70,000 gallons of oil leaked from the barge off Grays Harbor by late Friday, said Bob Steelquist of the Authorities closed 11/2 to 2 miles state Department of Wildlife, and was escaping as the vessel pitch-

system, O'Brien said.

Customs spokesman.

interests.

MIAMI (AP) - A high-tech technologically advanced prosmuggling ring involving dozens ducts and likely would have been of companies and 10 countries used by the Soviet defense was left in disarray by the arrest sneak a computer to the Soviet bloc, the U.S. Customs Service

Customs in Miami.

In Portland, Ore., Coast Guard spill was about 30 miles long and

"By getting one of these com-

puters, they have saved

themselves 10 years and hun-

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Michael Sheehan, another

from the Stone Age into the 21st

century in one step at the expense

of the United States, and they're

using this technology for interests

contrary to United States

O'Brien said the Soviet defense

"But they cannot build their

system began converting to VAX

own. The only way they can get it

is through the United States,

computers earlier in the '80s.

"These countries are walking

displayed across U.S.

Hostages remembered

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A Lebanese newswoman of Beirut's daily

leftist newspaper, As-Safir, reads some of the many Christmas

cards addressed to the foreign hostages held in Lebanon.

Christmas spirit is

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One thousand homeless people sleeping in chilly Skid Row doorways and on grimy sidewalks were awakened in the middle of the night by police, only to find the officers were bearing blankets instead of billy clubs.

The officers were among the host of Americans playing Santa Claus at Christmastime, including a cigar-puffing Mercedes-Benz driver who passed out thousands of dollars to Skid Row denizens here and a man who bailed eight prisoners out of a New York state

Los Angeles police Capt. Carley Mitchell bought special waterproof, insulating blankets with \$240 of his own money, then passed them out early Friday to the street dwellers, many of whom had little more than strips of cardboard to protect them.

"I was hoping I could keep some people warm for the holidays and make Christmas a little better for them," said Mitchell, who runs the Police Department's training

Later Friday in Skid Row, a

hoard of homeless people were handed \$10 bills by a self-styled Santa puffing a stogie, driving a Mercedes-Benz and wearing a bright red three-piece suit and a crimson fedora.

The giveaway at the Midnight Mission came a day after the seventh annual visit there by a secretive philanthropist known as the Cadillac Santa, who also hands out cash.

In Manhasset, N.Y., just east of New York City, Sal Miglio spent \$2,000 to bail out seven women and one man who would otherwise have spent Christmas in the Nassau County Jail and gave them a choice of toys to bring home to their children.

"To be in jail just because you can't make bail of a couple of hundred dollars just doesn't make sense," said Miglio, a 55-year-old developer playing Good Samaritan for the 14th year in a row.

At the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, Ind., inmates collected \$1,700 to buy more than 1,000 Christmas toys for needy children in hospitals and elsewhere in town.

World

Trade agreement wins approval

Canada-U.S. Mree trade agree- dent Reagan in January. ment that is to phase out all remaining tariffs between the two neighbors over a 10-year period.

take effect New Year's Day after Canadian elections. approval by the Senate, which has promised not to oppose the passage by next week.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, whose Progessive Conservative Party won a second

OTTAWA (AP) — The House of consecutive majority govern-Commons voted 141-111 early to- ment in Nov. 21 elections, signed day to pass a historic the trade agreement with Presi-

The opposition, which bitterly opposed the pact on the grounds it would cost Canadians jobs, had The new pact is scheduled to made the issue the focus of the

A smiling Mulroney promised early today in Ottawa that the trade legislation and vote for its deal will bring economic prosperity

"People will look back on this and say it was a good day for

Body of pilot to be returned

ROME (AP) - Col. Moammar tion said was Libya's support for Gadhafi said he is willing to hand over the body of a U.S. pilot killed during the 1986 air raid on Libya. the official news agency JANA reported today

Gadhafi said the body of Capt. Paul Lorence would be given to his family "through the pope," said the agency, monitored in London and Rome

Lorence, 31, of San Francisco, and Fernando Ribas-Dominicci, 33, of Utuado, Puerto Rico, were in an F-111 that disappeared during the April 15, 1986, raid on Tripoli and Benghazi. The other 17 U.S. Air Force bombers returned safely to their bases after dropping about 100 tons of bombs on the two cities.

for what the Reagan administra- duce chemical weapons.

international terrorism. Libyan authorities said the raids killed about 40 people, including Gadhafi's 15-month-old adopted daughter.

After the 1986 raids, diplomats in Libya said Gadhafi was demanding a ransom or concessions from the United States before returning the airman's

Western witnesses reported seeing an F-111 crash into the Mediterranean Sea soon after being hit, apparently by a missile, during the raid on Tripoli.

Relations between the United States and Libya have been more strained than usual lately. President Reagan has charged Libya The attack was in retaliation has constructed a plant to pro-

Streets are empty in Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Christmas a day of solidarity in Bank (AP) — The streets of the biblical town of Bethlehem were nearly deserted today as hundreds of Israeli soldiers set up checkpoints to prevent Christmas violence.

The area in front of the Church of the Nativity, which marks the site where the Bible says Jesus Christ was born, was empty except for two or three pilgrims standing near shuttered stores.

Soldiers manned checkpoints surrounding Manger Square and refused entry to Moslem Palestinians.

declared the day before the occupied territories.

honor of the 333 Palestinians who have been killed during the uprising. Fourteen Israelis also have died during the unrest.

"We will punish everybody who leaves his house," was painted in red on one town wall.

Holiday activities in the this occupied West Bank town of 35,000 were reduced to a minimum in sympathy with the uprising.

Israel has controlled the territories where 1.7 million Palestinians reside since the 1967 Arab-Israeli conflict, when it captured the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt. About Leaders of the Arab rebellion 70,000 Jewish settlers also live in

Protesting nuns remain separated

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) - Two groups of feuding nuns at a monastery here will be separated by an iron gate as they celebrate the same Christmas Mass unreconciled after a 212-month standoff.

Five nuns who remain locked in the monastery's infirmary have said they will not rejoin eight other nuns until the Vatican in Rome answers their pleas to end the dispute over liberalizations of their order.

"They'll watch the midnight Mass from the where they are, through the bars," said Sister Eliane, a Carmelite who lives at the Most Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Carmel but is not among the 13 cloistered nuns.

'They'll all be doing the same thing, only they won't be doing them together.'

The five nuns will watch the Christmas midnight Mass through two small openings covered by an iron gate in the infirmary, which overlooks the darkened chapel of the monastery, Sister Eliane said this week.

The rebel nuns locked themselves in the infirmary Oct. 4 to thwart what they say was their imminent eviction from the monastery. They said their mother superior, Prioress Mother Teresa Hewitt, wanted them kicked out for speaking against such liberalizations as the introduction of television and sweets to the monastery.

Mother Teresa has said the dispute revolves around the barricaded nuns' unwillingness to follow her orders.



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Prehistoric skeleton uncovered

ANDREWS (AP) - The remains of a prehistoric man have been uncovered by the wind and rain near this West Texas town, out authorities have kept the discovery quiet for fear of upsetting American Indian groups that oppose the disturbance of a burial ground.

"It's not an unusual find for this area, but the skeleton's definitely Indian and it's prehistoric," said Teddy Stickney, a member of the Midland Archeological Society and president of the Texas Archeological Society

The remains have been sent to the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory in Austin for study, but officials would release little information on the find for fear the removal process would be stopped, the Odessa American reported.

"Indian people nationwide are asking that all ancestral burial grounds be left alone, and are wanting universities and institutes that now have Indian remains to return them to the original sites and rebury them," Ms. Stickney said.

Indian remains no longer can be removed from graves in Arizona and New Mexico unless the remains are in danger of being destroyed, she said.

'We only want to preserve and study ancient human remains and artifacts," said Ms. Stickney "There is no intention to desecrate burial grounds. This skeleton was uncovered naturally and we believe, if left in its location, would have been destroyed either naturally or by man or animal." n Ray M. Vaden, 45, of Midland, discovered the partially exposed skeleton Monday amid sand hills about 15 miles west of Andrews, a town of about 13,000 people 30 miles from the New Mexico border

The worn-down condition of the teeth indicate that the skeleton was that of a man between 25 and 30 years old, Stickney said

'The man was buried near, or on, an ancient campsite. We found a lot of that type debris, like burned rocks used for campfires, around and near the remains," Stickney

Fighter undergoes restoration

SAN MARCOS (AP) — A rare example of what many aviation enthusiasts consider World War II's most recognizable fighter is being rebuilt at Municipal Airport.

The plane, a twin-engine, twintail Lockheed P-38 Lightning, is one of 15 in existence. When complete the craft will be only the fifth in flyable condition, said Russell Lee, an aircraft curator at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

Local developer John Stokes is underwriting the \$330,000 cost of the rebuilding, with some repairs carried out by one of his companies, Cen-Tex Aviation Corp. Similar aircraft recently have been sold for \$650,000 to \$700,000.

The plane, nicknamed "Scatterbrain II," now contains parts from other planes, a new glass to accommodate a bombardier, a bomb sight instead of the machine guns and cannon it used to carry into battle and parts from a Miss Budweiser speedboat.

"There has never been a P-38 outfitted like this before; it will be one of a kind," said retired Air Force Col. V.E. "Sandy" Sansing, Confederate Air Force P-38 project leader

The reconstruction is a sevenvear project of the Cen-Tex Wing of the Confederate Air Force.

The CAF was founded in the 1950s by a small group of former World War II fliers and businessmen, but it has grown into an international organization of members united by their love of historic aircraft, members said. There are CAF wings in New Zealand, Canada and England. The organization, which maintains a fleet of 143 flyable World War II vintage aircraft, is based in Harlingen.

Sansing said the aircraft is "a true veteran.'

'We've traced much of the airplane's history; we know it was the 113th P-38J built and that it was shipped to England in 1944, where it was assigned to the 8th Air Force," he said. "Later, it was transferred to the 12th Air Force in Italy, and then again to the 9th Air Force in France

"What happened to it after the war, but before the CAF got it, nobody seems to know," he said.





Christmas orphans

GALVESTON — Raggedy Ann and Andy are 8-week-old mixed breed puppies found abandoned near a garbage can in Galveston. The Animal

Shelter and Adoption center took the pair into their care and nursed them to health. Center of ficials hope to find the pups a home this holiday.

Homemade gifts become a business

HUGHES SPRINGS (AP) — The air inside the former auto parts store was heavy with a distinctive smell, but not the smell of grease. It smelled of baking fruitcakes.

Commercial mixing machines; large, metal conveyor belts; and racks of fruitcakes take up most of the space in the room. Two commercial ovens are imbedded in the

In November, Glen Watts moved his bakery, where he makes fruitcakes and gingerbread items, from a building behind his house in Avinger to the vacant store building.

The business started in his kitchen, and he later moved to the Avinger High School cafeteria. Watts built a bakery behind his house a few years ago, but his business outgrew it. He has yet to change the advertising signs outside the auto parts store to Glen-Mary Farms signs, but the products he sells are a far cry from car parts.

"I was born in the bakery," said Watts, who says he always has en-Butter Nut Bakery in Mount

won't see snow for Christmas this

year, but the transplanted J.C.

Penney employee says real

evergreen trees, sunny skies and

a new husband are making her

first Christmas in Texas special.

"In New York, trees cost too

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Mrs. Gosnell, who works in the

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Transplanted Texans

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About 10 years ago during the holidays, Watts and his wife Mary decided to bake fruitcakes for family members and friends. "I didn't know how to bake a fruit-

cake. I didn't even know what went

in a fruitcake," he recalled. One family member even told Watts not to bother giving her one, because she did not like fruitcakes and she would not eat it. In spite of her protests, she received one and she ate it. Her reaction was typical of most people's reactions

to fruitcakes, Watts says "If you ask most people (if they like fruitcakes), 90 percent say no," Watts said, because they 'don't like the funny green things in them." But Watts' cakes have no funny green things in them, and foreign objects such as orange and lemon peel are absent also.

Several years before Watts began making cakes commercially, he sold frozen foods door to door. He began asking many of his joyed baking. "Dad worked in the customers if they liked fruitcakes and what they liked in them. Many

Dallas Morning News they are

"We are going to try to enjoy

some of this warm weather," said

John Healey, manager of store

training, who moved to the area

from Princeton, N.J. "I look out

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"The other day I was driving

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Dick Oehmler, manager of

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"Before, we were more apt to

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people preferred pecans, cherries and pineapples, he said. "That's what we put in our cakes," he said. About 11 oz. of the 32 oz. cakes are pecans, he said.

Through his connections in the bakery business, Watts was able to figure out how different fruitcakes are made. "Basically, I found out how different bakeries make theirs, then I came up with my own recipe," he said. "Before I sent them out that first year I had it

Watts says he only makes fruitcakes during the holiday season. He would not reveal how many cakes he makes or sells during the Christmas season.

His cakes sell for \$11.99 each. He sells them in quantities up to 100 or more at reduced prices for bulk

"We bring the fruit that's in the cake up to the top," he said. "And it's random. It's not a fancy decorated cake." After the cakes have been baked, a honey or brandy glaze is poured on top so that the flavor "goes all the way through

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EDINBURG (AP) - U.S. Educa- diplomas from high school," he tion Secretary Lauro Cavazos, the said. first Hispanic ever appointed to a Cabinet post, returned home to first in your family to graduate South Texas with high school dropouts on his mind.

'We have in this region one of the highest dropout rates of any part of the nation," Cavazos said Friday at the commencement of Pan American University, which has one of the largest Hispanic enrollment of any four-year university in the nation

Of the 11,200 students enrolled at the school's Edinburg campus 15 miles from the Mexican border, more than 81 percent are Hispanic.

Cavazos was born the son of a ranch foreman in 1927 on the vast King Ranch 100 miles to the northeast. He was president of Texas Tech University in Lubbock before joining President Reagan's administration, and will continue as education secretary when George Bush becomes president next

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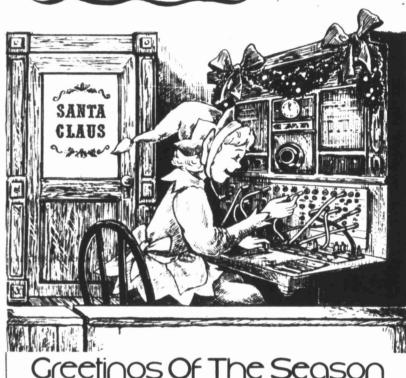
Cavazos, who on Sept. 20 became the first Hispanic Cabinet member, reiterated his often-stated goal of motivating Americans of all ethnic groups to become personally committed to improving education. with the 13 percent national illiteracy rate as one of his biggest

"Every single one of us must be involved in educating children," he

He said schools need to teach virtue, consisting of "justice, temperance and courage.

"Knowledge without virtue is an empty, useless thing," Cavazos told the students, and challenged them to conquer the "wilderness of hate, racism, hunger, violence, the wilderness of poverty, the wilderness of disease, the

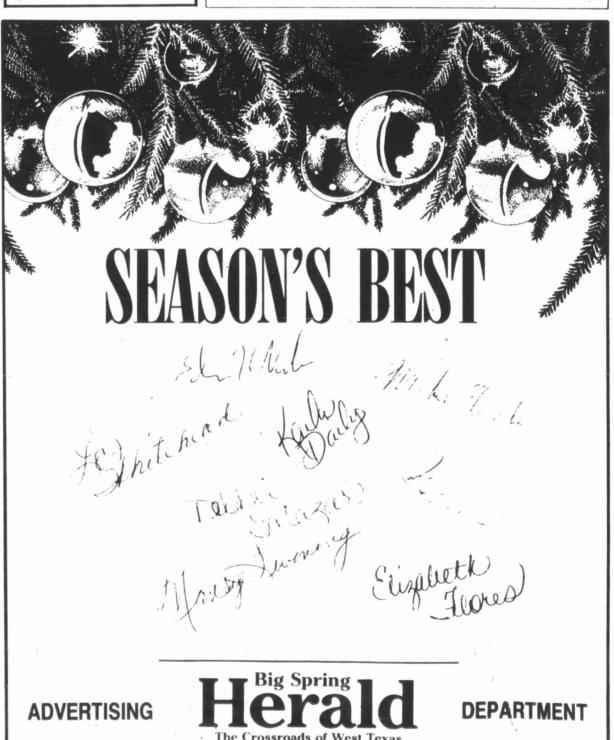




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Uprising overshadows Christmas in Bethlehem

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Associated Press Writer

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank - A small Christmas tree sits in Georgette Shatara's living room, but she says there will be no turkey dinner this year, let alone the whole roast sheep that marked holidays past

'You see the tree?" she asked. I did it for my youngest. He begged and begged.

But Mrs. Shatara had to tell year-old Khader, who sat nearby, that this year Santa Claus will not visit the family's one-story stone house in the town where the Bible says Jesus was born.

One year after the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule, many Arab Christian families like the Shataras do not have the money or he spirit for a traditional Christmas celebration.

Shortened daily working hours and weekly general strikes have hit the economy hard. Violence has

taken the lives of 333 Palestinians and 14 Israelis. More than 20,000 Arabs have been jailed since the uprising started last December and at least 5,600 remain in

Leaders of the uprising have declared a general strike for Saturday, on Christmas Eve, when Palestinian Christians used to crowd into Manger Square with thousands of tourists to watch the parade that led religious leaders to the Church of the Nativity.

About 35,000 Palestinian Christians live in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war. Most are concentrated in Bethlehem, nearby Beit Jalah and Beit Sahur, and Ramallah north of

The Shataras, Roman Catholics, used to celebrate Christmas by going to midnight Mass, then having a Christmas dinner with as many as 50 relatives. The traditional

Asked her wish for Christmas, Mrs. Shatara replied, "salaam" - peace in Arabic. "I hope that on this birthday of the prince of peace there will be peace for all of us," she said. The 38-year-old Mrs. Shatara says the reason for a quiet Christmas is obvious: "Lots have been killed, many others arrested. There's no work, no money. There's no reason for Christmas."

menu included turkey, a roast sheep, stuffed zucchini and Arab

This year, dinner will be for just Mrs. Shatara, her husband, Issa, and their six children. It will be 'nothing special," she said.

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There's no reason for Christmas. She says her husband, 48, is a waiter in a restaurant in Arab east Jerusalem and brings home only about 10 shekels (\$6) a day since there are few diners and few tips.

high school to try to supplement the celebrate to assert their presence. family income, but has found no steady work

"For the first time, there's no for toys." she said.

The "intefadeh," Arabic for uprising, was also brought home to the family 10 days ago when a 14-year-old cousin got caught up in a stoning incident and was arrested by Israeli soldiers. Mrs. Shatara said her nephew was held three days and complained he was

She said the family would not go to midnight Mass both because of the general strike and a lack of spirit

"There's no joy in our house," she said.

Others disagree with plans to drop Christmas rituals. Robert Elian, another Bethlehem resident, becoming a beleaguered minority ruled this region.

Her oldest son, Joseph, 19, quit in the biblical city and should

"All year, we've had days of sorrow. We need a day to smile," he said when Bethlehem's Palestinian money for clothes for the children, officials announced last month that a traditional Christmas parade would be canceled and the town Christmas tree would be without

> Israeli authorities are going ahead with plans to hold the usual ceremony on Christmas Eve in which the military administrators of the West Bank greet church leaders in Manger Square, near the grotto where Christ is said to have

Daniel Rossing, an Israeli expert on Christianity, explained at a government briefing that Israel felt it was important to maintain this arrangement that dates to complained that Christians were when the Turkish and the British

to hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) Lebanese newspapers today published a Christmas letter to American journalist Terry Anderson and his captors from the hostage's sister, Peggy Say.

"Please give Terry our message of love and concern during this Christmas season. Tell him that thousands pray every day for the hostages, their captors and the people of Lebanon," said the letter published in English and Arabic by Lebanon's prestigious daily An-Nahar.

Seven other dailies published the Arabic translation of the

"We published the English text as well to give Terry a chance to read what is addressed to him," said an An-Nahar editor who spoke on condition of anonymitv.

Anderson, 41, of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East Correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest-held of the 15 foreign captives in Lebanon, He. kidnapped in Moslem west Bound on March 16, 1985.

Traditionally this is a season of hope, peace and forgiveness, but there is little hope in my heart that I will see Terry and other hostages released during these Christmas holidays," the letter said.

"It is difficult to sustain hope after almost four years of working and praying for freedom for Terry and the other hostages. Some days it seems we have made no progress and are far-

ther from our goal as ever. "We hear mixed messages from the Middle East and we have no clear guidelines about what we should do or could do on behalf of these innocent men,'

Mrs. Say wrote. Addressing the kidnappers. the letter said: 20nly you, their captors, can end this stalemate. I pray for you to have the courage to bring this to a peaceful conclusion for humanitarian reasons.

Mrs. Say concluded her letter by saying: "We have all suffered enough Please.

May God be with you and peace be yours.

On Thursday, relatives and friends made radio appeals to kidnappers holding Anderson and the eight other American hostages to release them in time for Christmas.

The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio broadcast the appeals, which included messages from former U.S. hostages Lawrence Jenco and David Jacobsen.

Jacobsen and Jenco were held by Islamic Jihad, the same fundamentalist Shiite Moslem faction holding Anderson and American educator Thomas Sutherland, who was kidnapped June 9, 1985:

In a message from Sacramento, Calif., Jacobsen addressed Haj, the name by which the former American hostages knew their jailer.

Jacobsen, freed Nov. 2, 1986, after being held 112 years, told Haj: "You have it within your power to take the first step toward justice and a better world for the Shiite Moslems. You told me personally that you believe in peace and justice.

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Beirut daily Church prince, PLO chief prints letter discuss peace in Palestine

VATICAN CITY (AP) -Pope John Paul II met PLO leader Yasser Arafat Friday for 20 minutes and expressed hope the Israelis and Palestinians would soon begin negotiations leading to peace in the Middle East, the Vatican said.

It was the second audience between the pope and the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman in six years.

The Vatican said in a statement after the meeting, "The pope expressed his hope that both peoples (Israelis and Palestinians) would soon see the beginning of a real process of understanding and of peace, which would put an end finally to their suffering and their

"The holy father reiterated that he was profoundly convinced that the two peoples had an identical fundamental right to their own homelands in which they could live in liberty, dignity and security, in harmony with the neighboring peoples."

The statement added that the pope said "only a concrete effort and a sincere willingness to understand each other would produce progress on the road toward peace and justice."

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Arafat filled in the pope on the latest developments in the Middle East. However, he declined to provide specifics.

Arafat spoke in Arabic during the 20-minute session in the panied by Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political



Gift of the season VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul admires a woodcarving of the Nativity scene presented to him by Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, during a private audience at the Vatican Friday.

department and three other Vatican. PLO representatives.

by a translator. Reporters were not admitted. in 1982.

Arafat presented the pope pope's library and was accom- with a wood carving of the several times this year on the gave Arafat a book about the

Israel and Jewish groups The pope was accompanied were angered by the pope's agreement to meet with Arafat

John Paul has spoken out nativity scene and the pope plight of the Palestinians, who have staged a violent uprising.



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TEPIC, Mexico (AP) — Soldiers, police and prison guards Friday surrounded a penitentiary in northwestern Mexico where inmates killed two people, wounded four and were holding 15 people hostage, officials said.

The inmates may have rioted because they were denied Christmas pardons.

About 10 inmates got hold of firearms and attacked the prison director's office Thursday, killing the director and an unidentified person and wounding four people during a shootout with guards, said Dante Salazar.

Salazar, a spokesman for the

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Navagit state attorney's office, said the inmates were holding 15

people hostages. The inmates allowed Red Cross personnel in part of the prison to remove the victims, said police spokesman Antonio Villasenor by telephone.

"The situation in there is very tense," Villasenor said.

Salazar said he heard the rioting inmates were protesting because Gov. Celso Delgado had not included them in a list of prisoners who received Christmas pardons for good conduct. Salazar identified one victim as

prison director Samuel Alvarado.

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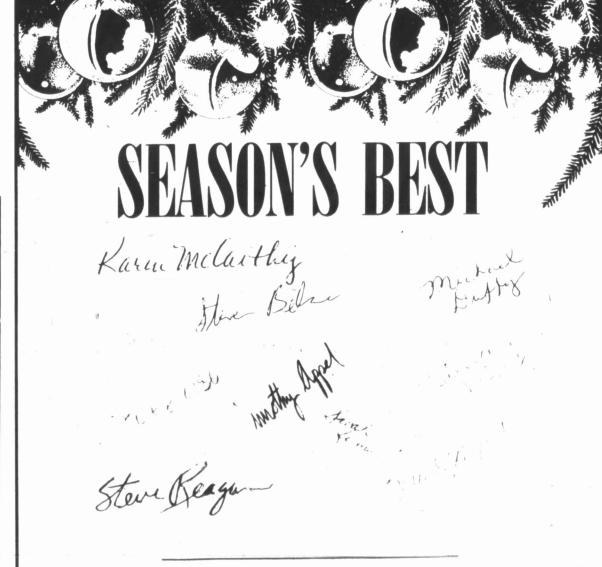
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Red Cross shifts focus of aid effort to rebuilding facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The to help fill any gaps that appear at American Red Cross will shift its the request of the Soviet Red Cross, earthquake aid efforts in Soviet he said. Armenia from immediate to longterm assistance, including the building of a general hospital, the organization's president said

Richard F. Schubert told a news conference the Red Cross has received \$3.5 million in cash contributions and pledges for disaster relief in Armenia and will use the funds to help replace health and medical facilities that were destroyed by the Dec. 7 earthquake.

He said the pipeline of emergency aid supplies is full and flowing well and that no further immediate

aid is needed at this time. The Red Cross will be prepared

Schubert said priority long-term needs in Armenia, where an estimated 55,000 people are dead and 500,000 homeless, include:

The building of a general hospital to replace a hospital that was totally destroyed in the quake. -The creation of a facility to

-The establishment of a permanent tracking center to trace families of earthquake victims.

make and install artifical limbs

 A disaster preparedness program to reduce deaths and injuries in the event of another earthquake in Armenia

The rebuilding and expansion of a destroyed school for handicap-

Red Cross President Richard F. Schubert said the cooperation between the two Red Cross agencies may lead to a closer working relationship in the future,

Schubert, who returned on Thursday from an inspection tour of the disaster areas in Armenia, said all doctors nurses and staff members inside the destroyed hospital were killed. He said two doctors from the hospital staff survived because they were outside the building at the time of the

He said 27,000 railroad cars of relief supplies have arrived so far in addition to 148 flights carrying emergency equipment.

He said Soviet officials have been concientious in keeping track of the incoming supplies. He said the Soviets have promised to return expensive equipment to donors or to seek permission to use it elsewhere said. "Time after time they exonce it is no longer needed in Armenia

There have been reports of confusion and inept rescue efforts at the disaster scene but Schuster said he believes the work went well given the immensity of the destruction and the relative inexperience

of Soviet officials in disaster relief. 'Given the size of the disaster, I think they responded well," he said. "It's impossible to have a disaster site in which there is not

confusion initially. In addition, he said, it should be noted that in the first day or so "all of the people present were af-

'The people displayed wonderful warmth and dignity," Schubert pressed their thanks to the American public, particularly to thank those in the American-Armenian community," he said. 'When they stopped to thank us on the streets the profusion of gratitude made it difficult to hold back tears - theirs and ours.

In addition to the \$3.5 million in cash and pledges, Schubert said the American Red Cross has received more than \$8 million worth of medical and other supplies and shipped them to Armenia.

These include kidney dialysis machines, blood collection bags, plaster dressings, needles and syringes, finger splints, bandages, anfected; they all lost family tiseptics, sutures, cervical collars, antibiotics, orthopedic pins, ultrasound machines, plastic eating utensils, blankets and plastic

> Schubert praised the work of the Soviet Red Cross and its director. Dr. Dmitry Venedictov

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Officers accused of terrorizing drug dealer

DETROIT (AP) — Eight police officers accused of terrorizing left, the remaining two made him crack houses have been ordered to eat the crack, he testified at a twostand trial for allegedly entering week preliminary hearing. an apartment illegally, then cover-

The officers "tried to do something legal in an illegal way, 36th District Court Judge R. Patrick Donahue said Thursday in ordering the trial. "They conducted what I believe was a police raid without a search warrant.

But defense lawyers protested that a trial would hamper Detroit's war against the highly addictive don't, I'll take you to jail," followed drug by making officers hesitant to by laughter. aggressively pursue dealers.

"When police officers start playing it very, very, very safe, the city becomes very unsafe," said Thomas Howard, attorney for Cedric Scott, 27, who along with Ricardo Darbins, 22, is charged with assault for allegedly forcing an admitted dealer to eat 20 "rocks" - little chunks - of crack.

All eight officers were charged with entry without permission, a misdemeanor, and with conspiracy to conceal a crime, a felony. They have been suspended without pay since August.

In the Feb. 21 incident, officers entered an apartment where the dealer, Steven Johnson, was alone. He contends police beat him.

Gold coins found in

Salvation Army kettle

Then, when six of the officers

The eight are also accused of ing up their actions. Two also are breaking into another home, also accused of force-feeding a dealer suspected to be a crack house, the same night, and assaulting its occupants

Johnson, 26, said he had sold \$100 worth of crack cocaine the night of Feb. 20 and had cash and 20 bags of crack on a living room table when police with drawn guns came in.

Another witness who was in an apartment across the hall from Johnson, testified to overhearing someone say, "Eat this . . . If you

Wayne County prosecutors say Johnson may have saved his life after police left by drinking vinegar to induce vomiting. He was treated for a cocaine overdose at **Detroit Receiving Hospital**

A trial date was not set, but aroraignment was scheduled for Jan. 13 in Recorders Court

The officers, free on \$10,000 personal bonds, left the raids out of their reports and logs, a violation of department policy, prosecutors

The police, in carrying out their duties, are required to follow the law just like everybody else," said Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Patrick Foley

Employees at Beaumont's

First City National Bank, where

the Salvation Army deposits

donations each night, found the

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James Fortney, Salvation Army

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Toy making

CHICAGO — Homeless women Donna Damp, left, and Barbara Adickes help make stuffed toys and puppets recently for distribution to hospitalized children. The two women have found shelter at the Chicago Christian Industrial League.

Student pays for prank

A former University of his sitar in charity concerts. Massachusetts student who went five years and has agreed to pay what happened," he said.

buildings and telephone cables. Kamal Hyder, 23, from Ryadh, India, was among three students charged with causing nearly \$16,000 worth of damage by injecting a liquid-steel substance into the building locks on Halloween 1987. Hyder also was accused of cutting telephone cables and other

His attorney, Thomas Whitney. said Hyder, who did not graduate, is employed by an engineering firm in Texas and is working on several significant projects including a computer for the blind that can read any style of type

'This case aside, I have been doing constructive things," Hyder told Northampton District Court Judge Clement Ferris. He said he had received a British award for

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) academic achievement and played

"I've written 200 letters of on a Halloween lock-gluing spree apology to UMass professors and has been placed on probation for apologized in person to people for

\$9,800 for damage to seven Hyder told the judge he had learned about gluing locks from a co-defendant but had come up with his own more efficient way of doing

> "I don't see any gain by saddling this man with a record," Ferris said in agreeing to continue the charges without a finding for five years. "Like anybody else, he's entitled to have made a dumb mistake.

Charges against a co-defendant, Michael J. Milbier, also were continued without a finding when Milbier agreed to pay \$9,800 in

restitution. Charges against the third student, Thomas M. O'Connor, were dismissed after Ferris found that O'Connor, who was supposed to act as a lookout for the other two while the locks were glued, had fled.

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Fourth quarter IRS interest rates increased 1%. As of October 1, 1988, the IRS will charge 11% on overdue taxes and pay 10% on overdue refunds.

The IRS issued clarification of the new \$10,000 cash transaction rule. The law requires anyone engaged in a trade or business to report cash transactions over \$10,000 to the IRS. The aggregation rule requires that related cash transactions over a one-year period be added together and if they exceed \$10,000, the seller must file Form 8300 with the IRS within 15 days

The IRS also reminded farmers of a special provision in the 1986 Tax Reform Act. The provision allows qualified farmers to use up to \$1,500 of unusable investment tax credit carryforwards to receive a cash refund of half that amount. The refundable credit is available only on 1987 returns. It is limited to the smallest of (1) \$750, (2) 50% of the taxpayer's investment tax credit carryovers, or (3) the total tax liability for the 15 year period before the earliest year included in the carryover (excluding the minimum tax, self employment tax and most credits). Farmers who were entitled to this cash refund but who failed to elect the provision on their original 1987 tax returns may file amended returns.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-five journalists were slain around the world in 1988, seven fewer than in 1987, but other forms of violence and intimidation against those who gather the news increased this year, Freedom House said Friday in its annual survey of press

Journalism

perils rise

During the year, 225 journalists were arrested or detained in various countries and 24 expelled, Freedom House said.

Fourteen were kidnapped or disappeared, 28 wounded, 90 beaten or otherwise assaulted, 43 were targets of death threats and 12 had their homes raided or destroyed, it said.

It said 40 newspapers or radio stations in 12 countries were closed and that nine were bombed, burned or destroyed. Also, more than 200 instances of lesser harassment

The anti-press actions occurred in 70 countries, compared to 57 countries the year before

'The figures do not reflect other forms of official and unofficial editorial censorship, and diverse methods of economic and political pressuring of the mass media,' said the survey report prepared by Leonard Sussman, a Freedom House senior scholar

"The statistics are a clue, however, to those official actions which generate self-censorship by journalists," he said.

The world survey rated press conditions as "most free" in 57 countries, including most states of the Western alliance, and "least free" in 83.





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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rutherford B. Hayes newspapers had the ability to print photographs takes his oath of office as president in this sketch — special artists were dispatched to great national that appeared on the cover of Harper's Weekly, events, including inauguals, to record the hapdisplayed Monday at the Capitol. Before penings on sketch pads.

Atheist chief demands apology

George Bush should take his oath patriotism of American Atheists." of office next month with his hand Murray said that Bush spoke on the U.S. Constitution instead of a during the presidential campaign "A secular act of acceptance of with Robert Sherman, national spokesman for the American office would be more in accord with Atheists group. He said that during the spirit and purpose of the Conthe conversation, which Murray stitution than would the intrusion of religion by use of a Bible," Jon said was recorded by news cameras, Bush said: "I don't know Murray said in a letter to Bush.

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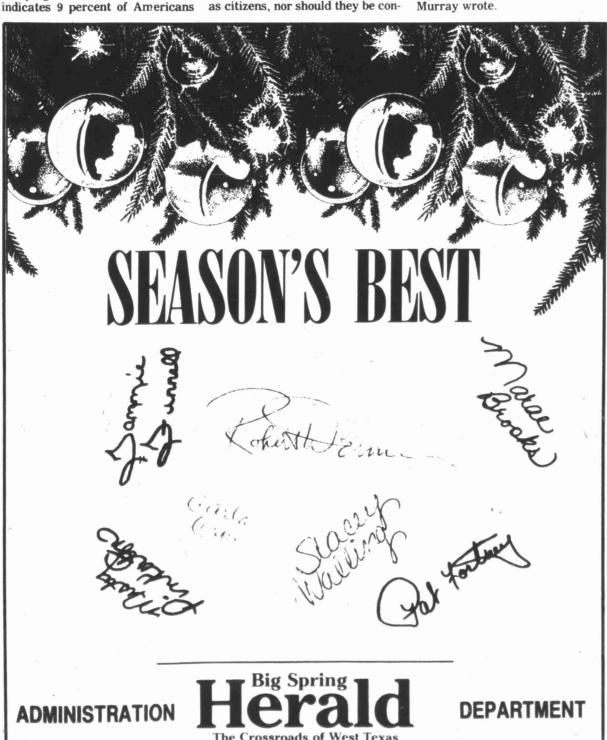
ray said was a "slurring of the

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sidered patriots. This is one nation under God.' Murray, son of American

Atheists founder Madalyn Murray O'Hair, said such an oath-taking action would be precedent-setting.

"You would be the first president in history who would thus show a symbolic presentation of consideration to the document which he swears to protect and defend and which bases our government, as amended, upon the premise of separation of state and church,'



Virus designer spurns spotlight

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — As a against Morris, who reportedly he should be prosecuted, a virus that temporarily clogged graduate student linked to a nationwide last month has been Arpanet network. teaching his lawyer about the technical subject and turning down offers for his life story.

Robert Morris Jr. has declined offers from movie producers, book publishers, magazines and television shows, said his lawyer, Thomas Guidoboni.

"Robert is not interested," he said. "He's not that kind of person. . . . He's fairly shy and isn't looking for publicity

"Until we get the potential criminal matter resolved," Guidoboni said, the 23-year-old Cornell University graduate student will remain silent, despite heavy pressure to talk.

"It's not only the media. It's computer professionals, it's the government, it's Cornell. I've even heard a rumor that Congress wants to hear from him," said Guidoboni in an interview from Washington,

No charges have been filed

federal grand jury decides whether told friends that he designed the about 6,000 university and military "virus" that disrupted computers computers linked to the Pentagon's

> A virus is a rogue computer program that can duplicate itself and cripple or destroy existing computer systems.

> "The grand jury investigation is continuing. They are looking for specific criminal and federal violations that may have been committed," Assistant U.S. Attorney Andrew Baxter said Wednesday, declining to be more specific.

> According to search warrants authorities executed at Harvard and Cornell universities in the days following the Nov. 2 episode, FBI investigators are reviewing statutes concerning computer fraud, wire fraud, malicious mischief and unlawful access to stored communications.

> "But I can't say the grand jury is looking at the same thing," said

Recently, two Harvard University computer experts appeared before the grand jury in Syracuse.

They were computer programmer Andrew H. Sudduth and graduate student Paul Graham.

Morris attended Harvard before beginning a doctoral program in omputer science at Cornell.

The grand jury also has heard from Dean Krafft, a Cornell computer science research associate. and has reviewed Morris' computer accounts from both

The three witnesses have declined to say what questions the grand jury had asked or what information they provided the panel.

According to published reports, Sudduth has said Morris called him on the night of the outbreak to seek assistance in getting out a warning to computer operators linked to the affected system.

Morris, whose father, Robert T. Morris Sr., is the chief scientist at the National Computer Security Center in Bethesda, Md., reportedly wrote the virus as an intellectual experiment and did not intend any

The program apparently was intended to live undetected in the Arpanet system



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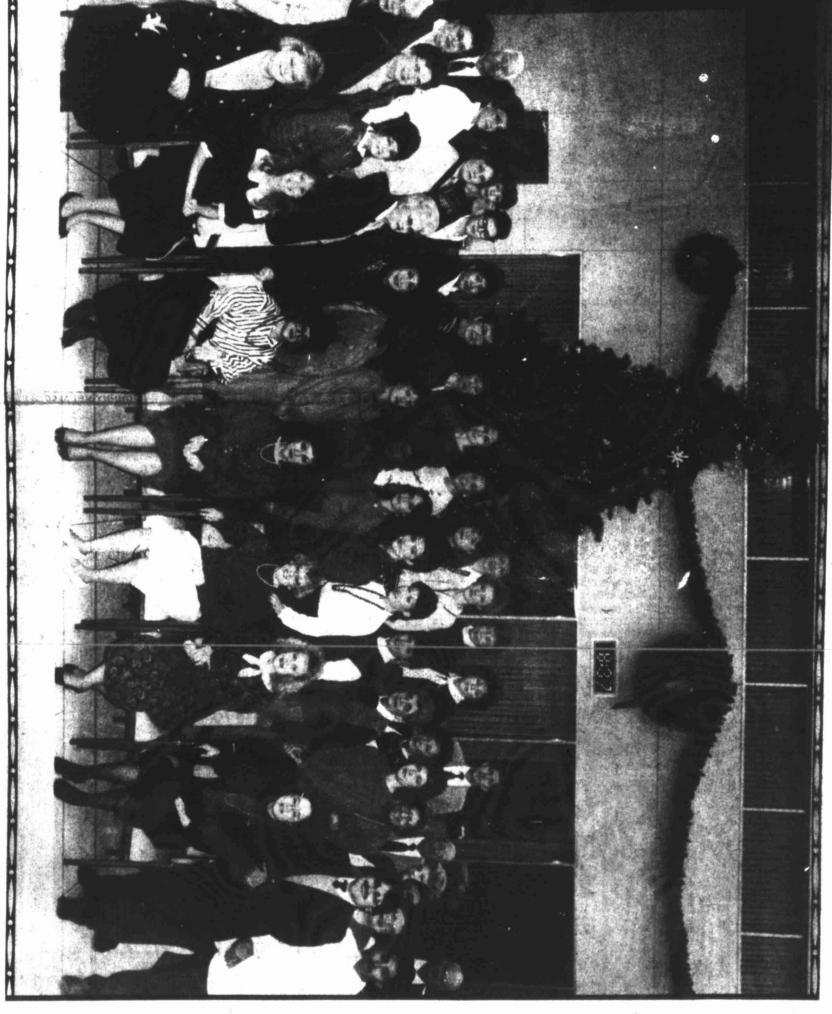
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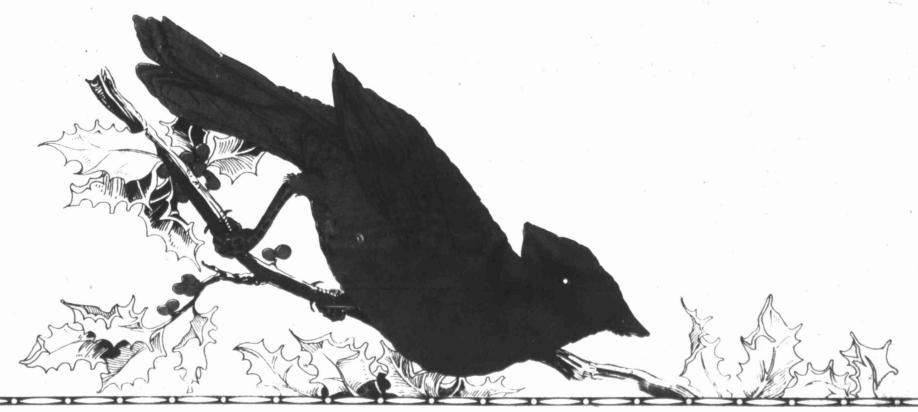
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By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

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Garden City running back Tony Ramirez and Colorado City free safety Mark Russell head a list of football players selected to the Herald's Fifth Annual Crossroads Country Honor Roll team.

Ramirez is this year's Offensive Most Valuable Player. He had a banner season in his first year starting at tailback. He was one of the main offensive weapons that vaulted the Garden City Bearkats into the state Class A playoffs. Garden City was defeated in the

playoffs, 22-21, by eventual state champion White Deer.

In 10 regular season games, Ramirez — a 5-4, 150-pound senior rushed for 1,360 yards; a 6.8 touchdowns and caught 12 passes for 100 yards.

TONY RAMIREZ Offensive MVP

Garden City coach Sam Scott calls him "pound-for-pound, one of the best running backs I've seen. Tony Ramirez is a hard runner and hard worker. One of his best assests is that he's so strong. He bench presses over 300 pounds. He was one of our best defensive players, but we didn't use him because we didn't want to take a chance of getting him hurt," said

Coach Scott joins his star running back on the team, being tabbed as the Coach of the Year. In two seasons. Scott transformed the Bearkats from a losing program into one of the best teams in the state.

they were 10-2 this season and were ranked No. 7 in the state by the Harris Poll.

Russell, the Defensive Most Valuable Player, had perhaps the best overall season of any player in the Crossroads area. The 5-9, 150-pound senior, was one of the main reasons the Colorado City Wolves had the best defense in District 7-3A for the second consecutive season. The Wolves' defense allowed 146 yards totals offense per game.

Russell intercepted 10 passes during the regular season - including an amazing eight passes in five games. Russell also made 45 tackles and recovered two fumbles. In addition, he averaged

yards on kickoff returns, and was named to the Honor Roll at those positions as well.

Russell also made the honorable mention squad at wide receiver. He caught 16 passes, seven for TD's, for 402 yards, a 25 yard average. This is the second consecutive year for Russell to be named to the first defensive unit.

Colorado City coach Tom Ramsey, who guided the Wolves to a 9-3 record, said Russell is one of the best athletes he's coached.

"Mark Russell is an impact player. He kept making the big plays for us this year. He is a complete player," said Ramsey.

Heading the offensive line is two members from Colorado City.

averaged 306 yards per game.

Coahoma senior guard Casey Webb mans the other guard spot. He was the Bulldogs' most consistent blocker all season. The other tackle position goes to Big Spring senior Jessie Rios. Rios helped clear the way for the Steers, making Big Spring one of the best offenses in District 4-4A. Last year, Rios was named to the Honor Roll Honorable Mention squad.

The center on the first unit is Stanton junior Craig Fryar. Fryar and the Buffalos won District 5-2A, and they featured a Wishbone attack that gained almost 200 yards on the ground.

The tight end on this year's squad is Big Spring junior Joe Downey. Downey, who played center last year, made the transistion well to tight end - he was a good blocker and caught 18 passes for 286 yards; a 15.8 yards-percatch average. Two of his catches were for touchdowns.

Coach of

the year

Heading the wide receiver corps is Grady junior Scott Terrell, who was one of the main weapons on Grady's 5-5 state playoff team.

Joining Terrell is Garden City senior Jodie Scott. Scott teammed with twin brother and quarterback Codie for 38 receptions for 768

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average. He also scored 13 Last year the Bearkats were 3-7; 10 yards on punt returns and 25 Guard Hal Morren and tackle Tracy Edwards were two of the main reasons the Wolves offense

Terrell caught 64 passes for 772 yards — a 12.0 average — and 14

Eagles run past UTEP, 38-18

By ALEX DOMINGUEZ **Associated Press Writer**

SHREVEPORT, La. - James Henry saved the best for last, leading Southern Mississippi over Texas-El Paso in the Independence

The senior returned two punts for touchdowns, setting two Independence Bowl records, as Southern Mississippi won 38-18 Fri-

"James Henry has to be the best punt returner in the college game this season," Southern Mississippi coach Curley Hallman said. "He finished with eight career touchdowns, even though he has returned them only two years.

"While tonight's won't count for NCAA stats, he still has returned eight, and that's an accomplishment that just can't be

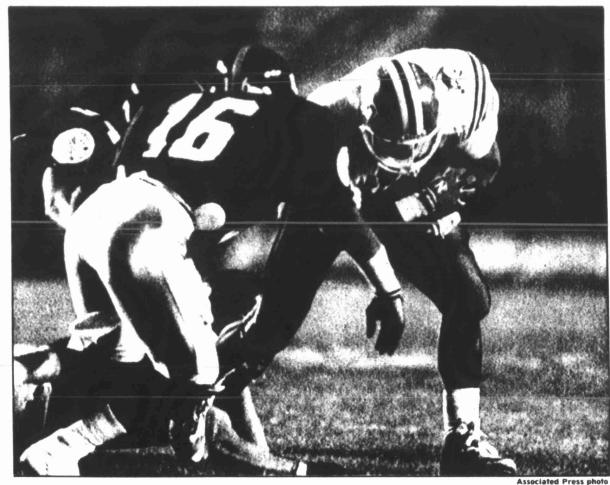
Henry scored on returns of 65 and 45 yards as Southern Mississippi ended the year at 10-2. Texas-El Paso finished at 10-3 with the loss in the 13th annual Independence

Those two punt returns took us out of our game plan," said UTEP coach Bob Stull. "We were third in the nation in punt protection entering the game.

Henry was quick to pay tribute to his blockers

"I have to give you guys on the special teams all the credit," he said. "Without you, none of this would have been possible.

After UTEP stalled on its first drive of the second half, Henry took the ensuing punt just inside the hash mark and cut toward the sideline, outracing the Texas-El Paso defenders to the end zone to put Southern Mississippi ahead



SHREVEPORT, La. — University of Texas at El Paso running back Willie Fowler, right, tries to

get around University of Southern Mississippi defensive back Kerry Valrie (16) Friday night.

returned another punt 45 yards for a score to increase the Golden Eagles' lead to 31-7.

game record of 60 yards set by

set by Miller in 1977.

Shelton Gandy also scored twice in the second half to help put the The 65-yard return broke the game out of reach. Gandy scored on a one-yard dive with 9:52 left in Louisville's Kevin Miller in 1977 the third quarter. Southern against Louisiana Tech. Henry Mississippi took over on the UTEP With 5:38 left in the third returned three punts for 108 yards 25-yard line after sacking punter

quarter, the senior cornerback to break the mark of 67 yards, also Lance Brownlee, who couldn't handle the snap, and scored four plays

> Gandy added a seven-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter to cap a 60-yard, six-play drive. Gandy carried on every play

Aloha Bowl features quality quarterbacks

Bowl preview

Army, Tide try to

start new tradition

By STEVE ELLIOTT **Associated Press Writer**

By WENDY E. LANE

EL PASO — Two of history's

winningest football programs,

Alabama and Army, tried to start

new traditions today in the Sun

The game marked the Crimson

Tide's 41st postseason ap-

pearance, the most of any school.

Army, playing in only its third

bowl game, has received all its

bowl invitations under Coach Jim

Young's tenure. For many years,

the school's policy was not to go to

Alabama went into the game

ranked eighth in all-time vic-

tories with 640, and Army was in

Alabama, 8-3, was favored over

Army, 9-2, by two touchdowns in

While Alabama varies its at-

tack with passing and rushing,

Army has thrown only 61 passes

this season, the fewest of any Div-

With both the Cadets' losses, to

Washington and Boston College,

coming in games where Army

threw the ball 10 times or more,

Young has learned to keep to the

the nationally televised game.

15th place with 561 wins.

AP Sports Writer

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HONOLULU - Two of the nation's top quarterbacks — Timm Rosenbach of No. 18 Washington State and Andre Ware of 14thranked Houston — display their talents in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day.

Rosenbach, a junior, finished seventh in this year's Heisman Trophy balloting. He was rated first in the nation in passing efficiency, completing 66 percent of his passes for 2,791 yards and 23 touchdowns

Ware, a sophomore who started Houston's final seven games, passed for 2,501 yards and 25 touchdowns while leading the nation's second most-productive passing offense.

"As of right now, they ought to be Heisman Trophy candidates for next year," said Houston coach Jack Pardee. "They're both brilliant quarterbacks: the arm, the speed, the smart decisions. They're as good as I've seen.

Asked if Rosenbach and Ware had a shot at the Heisman, Washington State coach Dennis Erickson said: "Oh, I think there's a chance, but there's a guy in Miami by the name of Steve Walsh who's not too bad

either. But these are two outstanding guys.

Sophomore Bryan McWilliams,

who began the season as a third-

stringer and finished as the

team's starting quarterback and

second-leading rusher, directs

Going into the Sun Bowl,

McWilliams had 1,070 all-purpose

yards, rushing 140 times for 815

yards and eight touchdowns.

Even he is amazed at the growth

"At the beginning of the season

couldn't have possibly done

what I'm doing now, mostly with

McWilliams said Friday. "With

the wishbone you have to

recognize different defenses so

you can get the right blocking

"Right now I don't think there's

defense I wouldn't be able to

Despite his confidence.

McWilliams said he's just one

member of a team that doesn't

stress individual performance.

Every member of Army's star-

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Rosenbach and Ware quarterback two of the nation's most potent offenses. Washington State, 8-3, is ranked third in the nation in total offense, averaging 494 yards a game. Houston, 9-2, is fourth, averaging 484 per game.

Houston averaged 41 points per game, fourth in the nation. Washington State averaged 35.5 points and ranked 10th.

"I believe it will be a shootout," said Rosenbach, who helped Washington State to only its fourth bowl appearance in the school's 93-year football history. 'I don't think 30 or 40 points is out

of the question for both teams." "Anyone looking for three yards and a cloud of dust is going to the wrong place," Pardee said. Houston, appearing in its 13th bowl game, is favored by four

points. The game begins as 10:30 a.m.

Honolulu time, meaning a 3:30 p.m. kickoff in the East and a 12:30 p.m. start on the West Coast. It will be televised nationally by ABC.

Rosenbach led the Pacific 10 Conference and was third in the nation in total offense, averaging 286 yards per game.

Houston, Cleveland play it again By CHUCK MELVIN "We rebound. We haven't lost two in a row in a year CLEVELAND — Not much has

AP Sports Writer

changed for the Cleveland Browns in the six days since they beat the **Houston Oilers**

Once again, the Browns are in a must-win situation. Once again, the opponent is Houston. And once again, Cleveland is facing a game a playoff spot but would have add-things. with the health of three key players uncertain.

"It's tough to play an opponent two weeks straight, especially when you beat them the first Webster Slaughter, who caught the ame-winning, 22-yard touchdown from Don Strock in the fourth quarter last Sunday. "They're not going to want to get beat twice in a

The Browns overcame a 16-point, third-quarter deficit and beat the Oilers 28-23 in the regular-season finale, setting up a rematch in today's AFC wild card game — same teams, same stadium.

Houston coach Jerry Glanville said the loss was devastating to his team, which had already clinched managed to come out of these

and a half (since November 1987). When you lose to a division rival, our team treats it like it's a death in the family. But we've always managed to come out of these things." - Houston coach Jerry Glanville.

ed home-field advantage for the wild card game if it had won.

"I don't know that we're over it yet," Glanville said. "I guess the downer of losing a game you really felt you had a chance to win."

Despite the apparent gloom, Glanville noted that the Oilers have survived some tough times before, such as an upset loss to Pittsburgh this season.

"We rebound," he said. "We haven't lost two in a row in a year and a half (since November 1987). When you lose to a division rival, our team treats it like it's a death in the family. But we've always

The Browns' players aren't buying that the Oilers are letting the loss get them down.

"After losing a game like that? way that game ended up, you don't Put yourself in their position," week," said Cleveland receiver have the joy of going into the Slaughter said. "If it was me, I'd playoffs. Instead, you have the want to come back and play that much harder. I'd be pumped up.

Strock, 38, remains the likely starter for the Browns because of the sprained knee suffered by Bernie Kosar on Dec. 12. Kosar resumed practicing Wednesday but was listed as questionable for today's

Also listed as questionable was Cleveland fullback Kevin Mack, because of knee and calf problems. Cornerback Hanford Dixon was upgraded to probable this week after missing Sunday's game with

a pulled thigh muscle.

Don still has some zip on the ball," Slaughter said. "It's not any harder to catch. If you can catch one quarterback, you can catch any of them. But for a 37- or 38-year-old, he can throw it."

Strock passed for 326 yards and two second-half touchdowns after being intercepted on each of the Browns' first three series Sunday. He won both his starts for Cleveland this year, beating Philadelphia 19-3 in October and Houston last weekend.

"I don't think it matters (whether Strock or Kosar plays),' for one guy, anyway. If Don Strock was out there by himself, it'd be different.'

The Browns will be playing in a wild card game for the first time since the format began in 1970. Houston defeated Seattle 23-20 in overtime in last year's AFC wild card game.

Both Cleveland and Houston were ousted by the Denver Broncos last year, Houston by a score of 34-10 in the divisional playoff.

Runnin' Rebs rout Aggies, 110-67 **Associated Press Writer**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian, master of the understatement, got a pleasant surprise as his 13thranked team won its 13th annual Rebel Roundup.

"I thought it was going to be a lot tougher game," Tarkanian said after the Runnin' Rebels routed the Texas A&M Aggies 110-67 Friday night. "Our defense really took 'em out of the game. We really rattled

You'd get no argument on that point from Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf.

Metcalf, who celebrated his 58th birthday Friday, said it's impossible to prepare for the type of pressure that forced 33 Aggie turnovers. Their pressure really got to

us," Metcalf said. "I don't care how much you practice, you can't simulate that kind of pressure.' "The defense is really coming

around," said Tarkanian, who commented early in the season that his young club would have to gel by Christmas if it was to be a really good team. "And we're getting our running game together. I think we're getting better and better. The guys are fitting in real well.

The Rebels improved to 5-2. Texas A&M fell to 7-3.

In the only other games Friday involving ranked teams, No. 4 Iowa defeated Eastern Illinois in the opening round of the Chaminade Christmas Classic in Honolulu and No. 9 Arizona stopped Oregon St.

Greg Anthony scored 21 points and Stacey Augmon led a dazzling defensive display for the Runnin' Rebels, who won the tournament for the 11th time. Texas A&M and Colorado won it the only two times UNLV didn't

Anthony, a Las Vegas product,



LAS VEGAS, Nev. — University of Nevada-Las Vegas center David Butler looks for a teammate past the raised arms of Donald Thompson of Texas A&M Friday night.

made 8 of 13 shots, including two 3-pointers, and was named the tournament's MVP.

He scored the final 10 points of the first half for the Rebels, hitting a jumper with 4:07 remaining, followed by a slam dunk, a 3-point jumper and a layup on a steal which drew a foul for a three-point

That gave UNLV a 53-31 margin at intermission

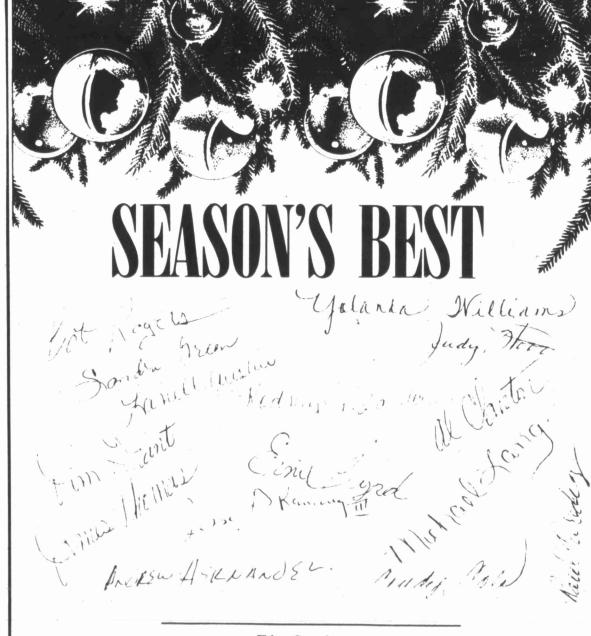
Augmon scored nine points, had

a team-high 12 rebounds, three assists, three blocked shots and four steals in 24 minutes of playing Tarkanian said he was surprised

by the 43-point margin. Also in double figures for the

Rebels were David Butler with 17, Barry Young 14, Anderson Hunt 11 and Clint Rossum 10

Donald Thompson scored 25 for Texas A&M. Lynn Shuber added 17 and David Williams 10.



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Three of the Vikings — tackle Keith Millard, cornerback Carl Lee and safety Joey Browner were members of the defense that allowed the least yardage in the NFL. The fourth was offensive tackle Gary Zimmerman.

Despite those four All-Pros and nine players on the NFC Pro Bowl squad, the Vikings finished only 11-5, a game behind the Bears, who have won five straight division championships.

Two teams, the Buffalo Bills and Cincinnati Bengals, placed three players on the 24-member squad, selected by writers and broadcasters who covered each of the league's 28 teams. The San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Rams, Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Bears each had two players on the team, with the only rookie, tight end Keith Jackson, coming from the Eagles.

The team also includes two players who missed the Cunningham of Philadelphia; season's first four games for running backs Herschel Walker substance abuse violations defensive end Bruce Smith of Cincinnati, and kicker Dean Buffalo and linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants. Both made the the second team. team by overwhelming margins. For Taylor, it was the seventh first-team selection in Chicago and Ray Childress of his eight NFL seasons — he vear.

The first team included wide side linebackers Andre Tippett receivers Jerry Rice of San of New England, Mike Cofer of Francisco and Henry Ellard of Detroit and Tim Harris of the Rams; tight end Keith Green Bay, the latter two tying Jackson of Philadelphia; for the last spot

NEW YORK (AP) - The tackles Zimmerman and An-Minnesota Vikings, who thony Munoz of Cincinnati; guards Bruce Matthews of Houston and Tom Newberry of the Rams; center Jay Hilgenberg of the Bears; quarterback Boomer Esiason Pro team, more than any team. of Cincinnati; running backs Roger Craig of the 49ers and Eric Dickerson of Indianapolis, and kicker Scott Norwood of Buffalo.

The defense includes Smith and Reggie White of Philadelphia at end; Millard at tackle; Tim Krumrie of Cincinnati at nose tackle; Taylor and Cornelius Bennett of Buffalo at outside linebacker; Mike Singletary of Chicago at inside linebacker; Lee and Frank Minnifield of Cleveland at cornerback; Browner and Deron Cherry of Kansas City at safety, and Mike Horan of Denver at punter.

The second team includes wide receivers Eddie Brown of Cincinnati and Al Toon of the/ New York Jets; tight end Mickey Shuler of the Jets; tackles Luis Sharpe of Phoenix and Bruce Armstrong of New England; guards Mike Munchak of Houston and Bill Fralic of Atlanta; center Kent Hull of Buffalo; quarterback Randall of Dallas and Ickey Woods of Biasucci of Indianapolis.

Woods was the only rookie on

The second-team defense includes ends Richard Dent of Houston: nose tackle Michael Dan Hampton of Chicago; out-



These are the players that have been chosen as the Associated Press (Bottom row, left to right) guard Tom Newberry, center Jay All-Pro first team offense. (Top row, left to right) wide receivers Hilgenberg, quarterback Boomer Esiason, running backs Roger Jerry Rice and Henry Ellard, tight end Keith Jackson, tackles Anthony Munoz and Gary Zimmerman and guard Bruce Matthews.

Craig and Eric Dickerson and kick Scott Norwood.









These are the players that have been chosen as the Associated Press All-Pro first team defense. (Top row, left to right) — Ends Reggie White and Bruce Smith; nose tackle Tim Krumrie; tackle Keith Millard; outside linebackers Cornelius Bennett and Lawrence

Two years make big difference for Everett

Monday afternoon in Minnesota, the Los Angeles Rams quarterback will start his second playoff game Rams' quarterback of the future as a self-assured veteran

"There's a huge difference," Everett says. "At that point I don't into a leadership role," third-year think I knew anything about what guard Tom Newberry said. "It's rating that was fourth-best in the was going on. I was relying all on

"Now, I think there's a lot more

years ago, Jim Everett was about to get accomplished. I feel a lot betit.

as a leader.

'He's producing and he's grown not really what's being said in the huddle or anything like that.

Few quarterbacks did it any bet-So do his teammates. They've ter than Everett did this season come to see the still-young Everett while leading the Rams, 10-6, to a

He set club records for passing yards (3,964), completions (308), attempts (517) and touchdowns (31) while building a quarterback

Contrast that to 1986 when he "It's more just a feeling of missed training camp and didn't confidence in myself and in my leadership. You just have con-play until the 11th week of the

season. He started the final five games of the season, completing just 49.6 percent of 147 passes for a team that still relied on Eric Dickerson and a strong defense.

"He was basically an apprentice quarterback then," Rams coach John Robinson said. "We were going to succeed depending on how our defense played and how well we ran the ball.

Dick Coury, the Rams' quarterback coach, isn't surprised by Everett's breakthrough season.

Taylor. (Bottom row, left to right) Inside linebacker Mike Singletary, cornerbacks Carl Lee and Frank Minnifield, safeties Der ron Cherry and Joey Browner and punter Mike Horan.

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SPECIALS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Two - teammates and what we're trying

to start his first playoff game as an ter this time around. ultra-green rookie

tabbed two years ago as the wild-card berth.

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Honor Roll

Continued from page 1-B yards. He averaged 20.2 yards per catch and snared eight touchdown

Joining Ramirez in the backfield is Colorado City fullback Beau Rees, making his second apearance on the team. Rees gained 1,067 yards in 180 carries (5.9) and scored eight TD's in regular season play. Hé also caught seven passes for 76 yards. Joing Jodie Scott on the team is

twin Codie Scott, who's the quarterback. Scott guided the Garden City offense to near perfection. In regular season play, he had a 50 percent completion ratio, connecting on 57 of 114 attempts for 1,203 yards and 12 TD's.

The kicker and punter is Sands' Jay Johnston. The junior was 25-34 in extra points and made good on six of eight field goal attempts. His longest was 42 yards. Johnston averaged 39.3 yards per punt.

Joining C-City's Russell on the defensive team are ends Eleazar Madrid of Garden City and Johnny Velasco of Sands

Madrid was a big reason why Garden City opponenets only averaged 170 yards per game offensively. The senior made 103 tackles - 19 behind the line of scrimmage - and two quarterback

sacks. Velasco had a banner junior season. He made 145 tackles and sacked the quarterback three

Both defensive tackles come from District 7-3A teams. Although he was small in size, Colorado City's Raymond Sutton played big on the field. The 5-10, 150-pounder senior made 59 tackles and sacked

the quarterback six times. Coahoma's Terry Hall was his team's best defensive player every game. The Bulldog senior finished the year with 86 tackles, eight quarterback sacks and six stops behind the line of scrimmage.

The linebacking crew is a dandy

one, headed by Big Spring's Jason Phillips.. The Steers senior led his team with 121 tackles.

Joining Phillips is Stanton's David Mendez and Chad Wells of City, 5-9, 160, Sr. Grady, both juniors

Mendez made 112 tackles and Wells had 123 tackles and five interceptions. The cornerbacks are Colorado

City's George Rivera and Danny Valle of Grady Rivera, a senior, made 48 tackles and intercepted two passes. Valle, a junior, had a superb season, making 163 tackles and intercepting 13

Joning Russell at the other safety spot is Stanton's Robert Jones. The Buffalo senior made 55 tackles and intercepted four passes.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE Center — Craig Fryar, Stanton, 6-0, 215, Guards — Hal Morren, Colorado City, 6-0, 230, Sr; Casey Webb, Coahoma, 5-11, 180,

Tackles - Tracy Edwards, Colorado City, 6-1, 230, Jr.; Jessie Rios, Big Spring, 6-0. Tight End — Joe Downey, Big Spring, 6-3,

Wide Receivers - Jodie Scott, Garden Ci . 6-3, 175, Sr.; Scott Terrell, Grady, 5-11, Running Backs - Beau Rees, Colorado Ci

ty, 6-3, 215, Sr.; Tony Ramirez, Garden Ci-5-4, 140, Sr Quarterback - Codie Scott, Garden City, Kicker - Jay Johnston, Sands 6-2, 160, Jr

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FIRST TEAM DEFENSE - Eleazar Madrid, Garden City, 5-9 155, Sr.; Johnny Velasco, Sands, 5-7, 150, Tackles - Raymond Sutton, Colorado City, 5-10, 150, Sr.; Terry Hall, Coahoma, 5-11, 185, Sr.

Linebackers — David Mendez, Stanton, 5-9, 185, Jr.; Chad Wells, Grady, 5-7, 157, Jr.; Jason Phillips, Big Spring, 6-0, 190, Cornerbacks - Danny Valle, Grady, 5-8 132, Jr.; George Rivera, Colorado City, 5-7

- Mark Russell, Colorado City, 5-9, 150, Sr.; Robert Jones, Stanton, 6-0, 160, Sr. Punter - Jay Johnston, Sands, 6-2, 160, Jr Punt Returner - Mark Russell, Colorado

DEFENSIVE MOST VALUABLE

PLAYER - Russell, Colorado City HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE Center – Todd Patterson, Forsan, 6-4, 170, SDr.; John Seidenberger, Garden City, 5-10, 155, Jr

Guards — David Mendez, 5-11, 215, Jr., Stanton; Roy Ramirez, 5-5, 150, Jr., Garden City.
Tackles — Shay Howard, Forsan, 6-2, 190, Sr.; Jimmy Braden, Garden City, 5-10, 195,

Tight End — Wade Salvato, Forsan, 5-11, Wide Receivers - Clint Kirkland, Klondike, 6-0, 160, Sr.; Mark Russell, Colorado

City, 5-11, 150, Sr. Running Backs — Jullian Valle, Grady, 5-10, 140, Sr.; Steve Cope, Klondike, 5-10, 150, Sr.; Charles Newton, Forsan, 5-8, 150,



Jr.; Rodney Brown, Big Spring. 5-10, 160. Sr.; Lance Latimater, Borden County, 5-9. 150, Jr.; Weldon Hillger, Garden City, 5-10, Codie Scott, Garden City, 6-4, 190. Sr.: Dane Hoover, 6-4, 170, Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE Ends — Wade Salvato, Forsan, 5-11, 165 Sr.; Tony Aragon, Garden City, 5-9, 155, Tackles - Pat Wilbert, Big Spring, 6-4, 264, Jr.; George Reyna, Stanton, 5-10, 215,

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145, Sr.; Steve Scurlark, Stanton, 5-10, 160, Safeties - Rye Bavin, Big Spring, 6-0, 160 Sr.; Clint Kirkland, Klondike, 6-0, 150, Sr. Punter - Beau Rees, Colorado City, 6-3,

5-5, 144, Jr.; Juan Morales, Garden City. 5-7, 155, Sr.; Anthony Inman, Stanton, 5-9.

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Passes will be flying in Aloha Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Protection ing to win," Houston coach Jack of the quarterback figures to be the key in the Aloha Bowl between Houston and Washington State, two pass-minded teams

Two of the nation's most potent offenses meet at Aloha Stadium Christmas Day. No. 18 Washington \$tate and No. 14 Houston are ranked third and fourth, respectively, in the nation in total offense

"I believe it will be a shootout," aid Washington State quarterback Timm Rosenbach, the nation's most efficient passer. "I don't think 30 or 40 points is out of the question for both teams.

Houston, 9-2, is favored by four points over Washington State, 8-3. The defense that's successful at rushing the quarterback and not

"The strength of our football team is our offensive line,' Washington State coach Dennis Erickson said. "Houston is good up front. That matchup will be a key to the game.

Rosenbach, a junior, was rated first in the nation in passing efficiency this season. He completed 66 percent of his passes for 2,791 yards and 23 touchdowns, helping Washington State to only its fourth bowl appearance in the school's 93-year football history.

Rosenbach led the Pac-10 Conference and was third in the nation in total offense, averaging 286 giving the quarterback time is go- yards pera game. He finished

balloting.

Steve Broussard rushed for 1.141 yards and Rich Swinton ran for 980

"Our defense is going to be tested against Washington State," Pardee said. "When you've got the topranked quarterback in football and a rusher who gained over 1,000 vards in a season ... the tribute goes to the offensive line.

The key is getting past them, not giving Rosenbach time to throw," Pardee said.

Ware leads Houston's run-andshoot offense, which ranked first in the Southwest Conference and second in the nation in passing offense, averaging 377 yards per

Ware, who started Houston's passes and the first to each gain Washington State averaged 35.5, final seven games, passed for 2,501 yards and 25 touchdowns

"I'm in love with this offense, Ware said. "There's no one else in the country that runs the run-andshoot the way we run it.'

The offense helped two Houston receivers compile impressive statistics this season.

All-American Jason Phillips, who caught 108 passes for 1,444 yards and 15 touchdowns, led the nation in receiving for the second straight season. Phillips is only the fourth receiver in NCAA history to lead the nation in consecutive seasons

James Dixon caught 102 for 1,103 yards and 11 TDs. Phillips and Dix- yards. on became the first teammates in NCAA history to each catch 100

more than 1,000 yards receiving in

The pass-oriented offense sets up the run, and Chuck Weatherspoon rushed for 1,004 yards.

The run-and-shoot contributed to several blowout victories, including an 86-28 drubbing of Tulsa in which Houston rolled for 699 yards total offense

"I don't know if you can ever defense the run-and-shoot, but you can try to slow it down," Erickson

Washington State was third in the nation in total offense, averaging 494 yards per game. Houston was fourth, with an average of 484

Houston averaged 41 points per game, fourth in the nation.

and ranked 10th.

Houston's defense had success harassing quarterbacks this season. The Cougars had a remarkable 16 sacks against Western Athletic Conference

champion Wyoming. "If we don't do what we're capable of, it's going to be a long day," All-American Washington State offensive guard Mike Utley

The Aloha Bowl will be Houston's final postseason appearance for three years, because of an NCAA

The penalty stemmed from violations that occurred from 1978 and 1984 under former Houston coach Bill Yeoman, who resigned under

Vikings hurting for wild-card cointest

Defensive end Doug Martin is out. Linebacker Jesse Solomon and running back Darrin Nelson are questionable. Nose tackle Henry Thomas is trying to come back from an injury and his backup, Tim Newton, may be done for the

It's obvious that if the Minnesota Vikings are to get by the Los Angeles Rams in Monday's NFC wild-card game, hey will need more production than ever from their bench.

Fortunately, the depth of the club has improved," said Coach Jerry Burns, who three years ago took over a team with few quality reserves. He now has a bench full of one-time standouts and, the club hopes, future standouts

Al "Bubba" Baker arrived early in the season when Martin was a contract holdout. Now that Martin is done for the year with a knee injury, "Bubba is a godsend," Burns

"This may be the last chance I get to play in a Super Bowl," said Baker, whose 11 seasons have been divided between four teams. "This is the most important game of my career. If we're fortunate enough to win, the next one will be the most important game of my career.

Baker has 512 sacks, giving him

12212 in his career including 23 his rookie year with the Detroit Lions.

He was also involved in one of the Vikings' least proud moments of thé season. Against Philadelphia on Sept. 25, he got into a disagreement with Eagles tackle Ron Heller and poked Heller in the eye. Baker was suspended for a game.

Solomon has been the Vikings most unsung and valuable defensive player. When healthy, he is on the field for every defensive down because he is the only linebacker who plays the pass as well as he plays the run.

His strained knee has forced Burns to replace him by committee. Second-year pro Ray Berry will start if Solomon can't play, and Burns said he also might use Walker Lee Ashley, Darrell Fullington, Joey Browner and David Howard at Solomon's weak-side spot in given situations.

Berry, the team's second-round draft choice in 1987 who played little after a training-camp holdout. admitted that he is preparing a bit differently this week

"During the season, I always had to prepare well because any of the linebackers could get hurt at any time," he said. "But, oh yeah, this is different. We're in the playoffs now. It's going to be exciting. The Rams may try to take advantage of me. I'll be on the spot.

Sophomore quarterback Andre

AFC NFC WILD CARD GAME WILD CARD GAME Dec. 26, 2:30 p.m. Dec. 24, 1:30 p.m. Houston Los Angeles Cleveland Minnesota AFC CHAMPIONSHIP NFC CHAMPIONSHIP Minnesots or Jan. 8, Time TBA Jan. 8, Time TBA AFC WILD CARD SUNDAY Philadelphia JAN. 22, 1989 AFC FINALIST NFC FINALIST Dec. 31 or Jan. 1, 12:30 p.m. Dec. 31 or Jan. 1, 4 p.m. 5:00 P.M. San Francisco Buffalo AFC NFC CHAMPION < CHAMPION 8 Los Angeles or Seattle Philadelphia Dec. 31 or Jan. 1, 12:30 p.m. Dec. 31 or Jan. 1, 4 p.m. AFC FINALIST **NFC FINALIST** Chicago Cincinnati

Nelson has had his most frustrating season. His hamstring pull is only the latest of a rash of invards

With D.J. Dozier experiencing Nelson led the NFL with a 4.9-yard

another injury-filled season, average in 1987 Nelson will be replaced by Allen Rice, the Vikings' second-leading juries that held him to 380 rushing rusher with 322 yards. But Rice is averaging just 2.9 yards per carry;

"Allen Rice is not a great running back but he works hard, blocks well, can catch the ball and is smart enough to play both positions," Burns said. "We've got to

do a better job of running the ball. Two weeks ago against the Saints (a 45-3 victory), we felt we were running well. But the last two games, we didn't.'

SCOREBOARD

Bowl Roundup

Saturday, Dec. 10 California Bowl At Fresno, Calif. 35, Western Michigan 30 Friday, Dec. 23 Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. Southern Mississippi (9-2-0) vs. Texas-El Paso (10-2-0), 8 p.m. (Mizlou) Saturday, Dec. 24 Sun Bowl

At El Paso, Texas Alabama (8-3-0) vs. Army (9-2-0), 1 p.m Sunday, Dec. 25 Aloha Bowl At Honolulu Washington St. (8-3-0) vs. Houston

(9-2-0) 3:30 p.m. (ABC)

Blue-Gray All-Star Classic At Montgomery, Ala Noon (ABC Wednesday, Dec. 28 Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn.

Indiana (7-3-1) vs. South Carolina (8₁3-0), 8 p.m. (Raycom) Thursday, Dec. 29 All American Bowl At Birmingham, Ala Florida (6-5-0) vs. Illinois (6-4-1), 8 p.m (ESPN)

Freedom Bowl

At Anaheim, Calif.

Brigham Young (8-4-0) vs. Colorado (8-3-0), 9 p.m. (Mizlou) Friday, Dec. 30 Holiday Bowl At San Diego Wyoming (11-1-0) vs. Oklahoma State

(9-2-0), 8 p.m. (ESPN) Saturday, Dec. 31 Peach Bowl At Atlanta lowa (6-3-3) vs. North Carolina State

(7-3-1), 1 p.m. (Mizlou) Sunday, Jan. 1 **Gator Bowl** At Jacksonville, Fla

Georgia (8-3-0) vs. Michigan State (6-4-1), 8 p.m. (ESPN) Monday, Jan. 2 Hall of Fame Bowl At Tampa, Fla. Louisiana State (8-3-0) vs. Syracuse

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

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

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

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

Florida St. (10-1-0) vs. Auburn (10-1-0) 8:30 p.m. (ABC) Orange Bowl At Miami Nebraska (11-1-0) vs. Miami, Fla. (10-1-0), 8 p.m. (NBC) Saturday, Jan. 7

Hula Bowl

4.p.m. (NBC) Saturday, Jan. 14 Japan Bowl

David Fulcher, Cincinnati Punter - Jim Arnold, Detroit

At Stanford, Calif. 2:40 p.m. (ABC) Saturday, Jan. 21 At Mobile, Ala.

All-Pro

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1988 Associated Press All-Pro football team: FIRST TEAM Offense

Wide receivers - Jerry Rice, San Francisco, Henry Ellard, Los Angeles Rams. Tight end - Keith Jackson. Philadelphia.

Tackles — Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati; Gary Zimmerman, Minnesota. Guards - Bruce Matthews, Houston Tom Newberry, Los Angeles Rams.

Center — Jay Hilgenberg, Chicago Quarterback Boomer Esiason Cincinnati. Running backs - Eric Dickerson, Indianapolis; Roger Craig, San Francisco.

Kicker - Scott Norwood, Buffalo. Defense Ends Reggie White, Philadelphia; Bruce Smith, Buffalo.

Tackle - Keith Millard, Minnesota Nose Tackle - Tim Krumrie. Cincinnati.

Outside linebackers - Cornelius Bennett, Buffalo; Lawrence Taylor, New York Giants Inside linebacker - Mike Singletary,

Chicago. - Carl Lee, Minnesota; Cornerbacks Frank Minnifield, Cleveland. Safeties - Deron Cherry, Kansas City Joey Browner, Minnesota. Punter - Mike Horan, Denver

SECOND TEAM

nati; Al Toon, New York Jets. Tight end - Mickey Shuler, New York

Tackles — Luis Sharpe, Phoenix; Bruce Armstrong, New England. Guards - Mike Munchak, Houston, Bill Fralic, Atlanta. Center - Kent Hull, Buffalo.

Quarterback - Randall Cunningham. Philadelphia. Running backs - Herschel Walker Dallas: Ickey Woods, Cincinnati Placekicker - Dean Biasucci,

Defense Ends - Richard Dent, Chicago; Ray Childress, Houston. Tackle -

Michael Carter, San Nose tackle - Dan Hampton, Chicago. Outside linebackers — Andre Tippett, New England; Mike Cofer, Detroit, Tim

Harris, Green Bay (tie). Inside linebacker Shane Conlan Buffalo. Cornerbacks - Hanford Dixon Cleveland; Scott Case, Atlanta. - Ronnie Lott, San Francisco;

Honorable Mention

Offense Wide receivers - Anthony Carter, Min nesota; Drew Hill, Houston; Andre Reed. Buffalo;, Eric Martin, New Orleans. Tight end - Steve Jordan, Minnesota Mark Bavaro, New York Giants; Rodney

Holman, Cincinnati Tackles – Chris

At Yokohama, Japan TBA (ESPN) Chris Hinton, Indianapolis Joe Walter, Cincinnati; Jackie Slater, Irv Sunday, Jan. 15 Pankey, Los Angeles Rams; Jim Lachey, East-West Shrine Classic Washington: Tunch Ilkin, Pittsburgh Harris Barton, San Francisco; Paul Gruber, Tampa Bay
Guards — Max Montoya, Cincinnati;

Mark May, Washington; Bryan Millard, Seattle; Sean Farrell, New England; Mark Bortz, Chicago: Roy Foster, Miami Randall McDaniel, Minnesota; Jim Ritcher. Buffalo.

Center - Ray Donaldson, Indianapolis: Kirk Lowdermilk, Minnesota; Derk Kennard, Phoenix; Doug Smith, Los Angeles Rams; Randy Cross, San Francisco; Jim Sweeney, New York Jets.

Quarterback - Dan Marino, Miami; Warren Moon, Houston; Phil Simms, New York Giants: Joe Montana, San Francisco; Wade Wilson, Minnesota.

Running backs - James Brooks, Cincinnati; John Stephens, New England; John Seattle; Mike Rozier, Williams, Houston: Neal Anderson, Chicago: John Settle, Atlanta.

Placekicker -Morten Andersen, New Orleans; Nick Lowery, Kansas City; Eddie Murray. Detroit Defense

Ends - Chris Doleman, Minnesota; Lee Williams, San Diego; Freddie Joe Nunn Phoenix: Charles Mann, Washington.

 Steve McMichael, Chicago Nose tackles — Fred Smerlas, Buffalo Henry Thomas, Minnesota; Bob Golic, Cleveland; Jim Burt, New York Giants. Linebackers -Duane Bickett, Indianapolis; John Offerdahl, Miami; Vaughn Johnson, Sam Mills, Rickey Jackson, New Orleans; Charles Haley San Francisco; Dino Hackett, Kansas Čity; Carl Banks, New York Giants; Jesse olomon, Minnesota.

Cornerbacks - Albert Lewis, Kansas Ci-Tim McKyer, San Francisco; Jerry Gray, Leroy Irvin, Los Angeles Rams; Raymond Clayborn, New England; Eric Thomas, Cincinnati; Vestee Jackson Chicago; Darrell Green, Washington Patrick Allen, Houston; Nate Odomes, Buffalo; Everson Walls, Dallas.

Safeties - Erik McMillan, New York Jets; Fred Marion, New England; Mark Kelso, Buffalo: Felix Wright, Cleveland: Jeff Donaldson, Keith Bostic, Houston Lonnie Young, Phoenix; Bennie Blades Punter — Ralf Moisejenko, San Diego

Harry Newsome, Pittsburgh: Joe Prokop. New York Jets; Rick Donnelley, Atlanta; Reggie Roby, Miami.

NBA Standings

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	Boston	12		.500	51			
	New Jersey	11	15	.423	71			
	Washington	6	16	.273	101			
	Charlotte	6	17	.261	11			
	Central Division							
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	Detroit	18	7	.720	1,			
	Atlanta	16	9	.640	21			
	Chicago	13	10	.565	41			
	Milwaukee	13	10	.565	41			
	Indiana	5	18	.217	121			
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Thursday's Games New York 88, Detroit 85 Houston 125, L.A. Clippers 109 Phoenix 126, Denver 118 Portland 117, Golden State 109 Friday's Games ... Utah at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Charlotte, 8 p.m. L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Dallas at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Denver at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Golden State at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Games

No games scheduled Sunday's Games L.A. Lakers at Utah, 3:30 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

NHL Standings

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WALES CONFERENCE

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Philadelphia	18	17	2	38	146	12
NY Rangers	17	14	4	38	135	13
Washington	17	14	4	38	120	11
New Jersey	13	15	6	32	119	13
NY Islanders	8	24	2	18	101	14
Adams Division						
Montreal	23	10	6	52	153	12
Boston	14	14	9	37	117	1.1
Buffalo	13	17	4	30	119	14
Hartford	13	18	2	28	116	1
Quebec	12	21	3	27	127	16
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Detroit	18	11	5	41	143	13
St. Louis	13	15	6	32	113	1
Toronto	12	21	2	26	109	13
Minnesota	10	18	6	26	106	13
Chicago	8	22	4	20	131	1
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Calgary 47 193 146 42 167 141 23 12 Edmonton 19 13 4 Vancouver 13 12 6 32 131 135 Thursday's Games Montreal 4, Boston 2 Philadelphia 4, New York Islanders 2 Detroit 4, St. Louis 4, tie Friday's Games Hartford at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

l'oronto at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. New York Rangers at Washington, 8:05 Quebec at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m

New Jersey at New York Rangers, 1:35 Boston at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. New York Islanders at Toronto, 7:35

St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Calgary at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m

Notre Dame seniors went through the rough times

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Lou Holtz is being hailed for coaching Notre Dame through an unbeaten football season and to the brink of a national championship. Former coach Gerry Faust,

not fondly remembered for his reign, is blamed by many for leading Notre Dame into a football morass. Yet, the team that will play

West Virginia on Jan. 2 in what is generally regarded as the game to decide the national championship bears a Faust look. The team's seniors were

picked by him. The class of 1989 includes such standouts as:

Linemen Frank Stams, who is an All-Amrican, and Andy Heck; Wes Pritchett, who leads the team in tackles; Mark Green, who rushed seven touchdowns this season; George Streeter, who broke up seven passes and intercepted three more; Ned Bolcar, who ranked fourth in tackles despite not starting; and Corny Southall, with three interceptions before a knee injury.

"Coach Faust was a great recruiter," says Southall.

At the postseason football awards banquet, Holtz praised Faust for bringing so many strong players to the team.

Yet this year's seniors, the last Faust players to dress for Notre Dame, endured the leanest years in recent Irish football history. They opened their college careers with successive losing seasons, 5-6 in 1985 and again in 1986 under Holtz. Worse, under Faust they found a team rife with bickering, indifference and egotism.

The seniors seem uncomfortable talking about those days, but they have talked freely with the underclassmen. Sophomore George Williams recites a litany repeated by numerous younger players.

'No one cared about each other, no one talked to each oiner," said Williams. "Everyone was out for personal gain, instead of team gain, and it showed in the records over the years.

"Coach Holtz, when he came in, installed a new feeling of togetherness and having pride in Notre Dame, and it's paid off for us over these two

Green says Holtz injected new discipline from his very

first meeting with the team. "The first thing he said was 'Hey, sit up in your seats,' and we all sat at attention," he said. "This guy really took charge right from the start and laid things down on the line right then and there.

Holtz gave each of the players a T-shirt with the words "team" and "me" printed on the front, said Pritchett.

" 'Team' was written in real big letters, and 'me' was written in small letters underneath it," he said. "That was the lesson he was trying to project to all the players that the team was the most important, and that the players were underneath it.'

Freshman found themselves being helped, rather than ignored, by upperclassmen.

"A lot of them were very helpful, showing me around and showing me the best places to study," said Raghib "Rocket" Ismail. "They were very receptive and made it a lot easier.

Seniors interviewed did not blame Faust for fostering a fractious atmosphere and weren't certain even if he understood it was happening. And they formed a close bond from sharing the adversity of their first years and the victories of the latter.

Southall says he's going to write a book someday about his experiences. His main point

"That there were 24 guys who came in here on scholarships as 18-year-olds, and we were supposed to be the best recruiting class of that year, and through the good and the bad, through everything we went through, we never gave

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Business

Maquiladora jobs bypass border towns

Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE - For months, more than twenty \$30,000-a-year jobs in Brownsville with the

world's largest windshield-wiper maker have gone begging. Trico Technologies Corp. is unable to find the skilled labor needed for the

The company, with twin plants here on the Mexican border, must also go to other states to buy millions of dollars in supplies, although it would prefer to do more business in this area beset by chronic poverty and unemployment.

Companies manufacturing in Mexico's maquiladora program would like to leave hundreds of millions of dollars in this and other U.S. cities along the border, if only they had some place to spend it. According to researchers, a fortune is bypassing these communities while they struggle to catch up with and understand the industrial revolution taking place in their backyards.

Since the mid-1960s, Mexico's maquiladora program allowing foreign operation of manufacturing facilities has brought 1,200 mostly U.S.-operated plants to its northern

The companies use inexpensive Mexican labor and then export the components back to the United States, paying tax only on the value added by the labor of the maquiladora workers, who numbered 330.000 in 1987

U.S. companies, including automobile and electronics manufacturers, have moved operations to the border from the industrialized Midwest and Northeast. But most of the parts and supplies come from outside of the border area.

A study of the 104 maquiladora plants on the Mexican side of the border between Brownsville and Laredo found that they annually spend between \$1.3 billion and \$1.6 billion for parts and supplies. More Patrick, director of Pan American University's Center for Entrepreneurship and Economic Development, which conducted the

The center, however, learned from companies operating on the border that those firms would like to buy 25 to 30 percent of their component parts and materials locally. That would bring hundreds of

only those materials were available on the border.

"The advantages of having a supplier here along the border are significant, in terms of cost reductions, in terms of just communicating and being able to get quick turn around on style changes, on modifications and specifications and so forth," Patrick said. "Now it makes a lot of sense to have your supplier as nearby as possible.

But the metal and molded-plastic parts they need just are not available in most border areas, so they buy from more established locales. Most of the final product assembly also takes place away from the border

Trico is one of the few companies operating a true "twin plant," the ideal maquiladora with a significant work force on both sides of the U.S.-Mexican boundary. The 450 employees in Brownsville finish the windshield wiper products begun by the 1,400 workers in its Matamoros plant.

The Buffalo, N.Y.-based company produces more than 70 percent of the original automobile windshield wiper equipment worldwide, as well as a majority of wiper blades found in auto supply stores. Eighty percent of Trico's production has moved to Brownsville-Matamoros in the past two years, but it still buys most of its supplies and parts in highly industrialized areas up north.

"The game plan is to get those manufacturing operations set up down here to eliminate the need to transport parts down here," said Kenneth Wertz, manager of Trico's Brownsville operation.

But the area has no history of the type of technically complex manufacturing processes needed to produce those parts, and no workforce with that type of experience.

There are certain skills like tool makers that we can't get down here," Wertz said.

A nationwide shortage of toolthan 90 percent of that is spent out- and-die workers to produce preciside Texas, said Dr. J. Michael sion machine parts is even worse in an area where there has been little need for that type of skill, he said. So the company, with 22 openings for the high-paying tool-and-die positions, has started in-house training, but it takes several years to turn out an experienced tool maker

Meanwhile, Trico contracts the work out, usually to tool-and-die operations far away from the



Picking poinsettias

SAN ANTONIO — Bob Klepac, left, and his son, side their Blanco greenhouse.

Texas firm challenges big boys

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN - In a modern, industrial part of town dominated by high-tech and health care businesses, a small pharmaceutical company is waging a quiet war against one of the largest drug firms in the nation.

Lexis Pharmaceuticals Inc., is selling a generic version of Johnson & Johnson's popular oral contraceptive, Ortho-Novum 135.

John D. Bryer, head of Lexis, acknowledges an uphill fight against brand loyalty on the part of women and their doctors, but he said he and his colleagues "are not afraid to rattle the cages.

Lexis' N.E.E 135 is chemically identical to Ortho-Novum 135, but costs about half as much, Bryer said. The Austin-based company is sweetening its offer with a \$20 rebate after one year's use. Lexis hopes women will use the rebate for a Pap smear or other gynecological exam.

Lexis has also thrown into the marketing gamble a frankly worded booklet directed at younger women about oral contraception. entitled "Pssst!!" and Bryer is trying, although it appears unsuccessfully, to market the product on the national television networks.

Competitors are taking note. Rich Salem, a spokesman for Ortho-Novum, which introduced the first birth control pill in the it's going to work, too," Bryer said.

tion lightly, whether it's John Brver, or someone else." Patent protection on the ingredients in Ortho-Novum 135 expired several years ago.

Bryer has a giant-killer reputation in the industry. He headed the U.S. operations of Boots Co. of Great Britain from 1972 to 1984. While there, he used rebates and advertising to capture sales from Upjohn Co. on the prescription drug Motrin.

After that, Bryer reorganized several pharmaceutical labs before arriving in Austin to take charge of a local pharmaceutical company, formerly named Metro Med, that was making iron capsules, high-potency vitamins and decongestants

In his latest fight, Bryer said the major tactic is to shatter the "aura of mystique" surrounding birth

The battleground is in doctor's offices across the nation. The prize is a share in the \$800 million oral contraceptives market. Johnson & Johnson, based in New Brunswick, N.J., has about 42 percent of that market with its Ortho-Novum 135 either through mailings or pergenerating \$160 million in sales annually.

prescribe Ortho-Novum 135, it's going to work. They also know deep down that if they write N.E.E. 135

"But the difference is once they've put a woman on Ortho-Novum, they really enslave that woman to whatever price increase comes along," he said.

Price is the primary selling point of N.E.E. 135, which costs about \$7 or \$8 compared with Ortho-Novum's price of about \$15 or \$16 for one month's packet of pills.

"Doctors today are competing for patients. They live in the real world. Their patients live in the real world. You cannot just ignore the financial aspects of what you're doing," Bryer said.

Lexis hopes to capture about 30 percent of the total market within four years, both with its N.E.E. 135, which is manufactured by Schering Canada, Inc., and other products it hopes to bring on line.

The biggest problem now is getting the company's foot in the door, Bryer said. Despite attempts, a nationwide television advertising campaign appears to be out of the prohibit oral contraceptive ads.

So Lexis has been trying to deal with obstetrics and gynecologists, sonal contacts. Based on findings with focus groups, Bryer said "Doctors know that if they many women have a "stressful" relationship with their gynecologist, so Lexis sales representatives seek out the doc-

Area briefs



BILL EGGLESTON

Eggleston wins contest

Bill Eggleston completed the winning entry in WesTGo's mini-Indy racer promotion, according to Big Spring store manager Phil Stovall.

Eggleston won the miniature replica Indianapolis 500 racer just by filling out a form available at

the store, Stovall said. The car was the grand prize in the store's Appreciation Day promotion for its

customers. The motorized racer was sufficiently large for a child to ride in, a WesTGo spokeswoman said Friday. She said entries had been accepted for approximately two months prior to the Dec. 19

drawing. Every store in the chain gave away one of the racers during the customer appreciation promotion, she said, but each store carried out its drawing separately. WesTGo convenience stores are found in **Stanton and Abilene** as well 📳 as Big Spring



Ad winner

Bill Meyers, of Meyers and Smith Funeral Home, submitted the winning entry at the Big Spring Herald open house Tuesday night, winning a halfpage advertisement for the funeral home.

Another winners was Janelle Davis, whose registration earned her a free year's newspaper subscription.

Members of the area business community, as well as Herald readers took part in the open house, toured the Herald operation and witnessed the operation of the multiunit offset press on which the newspaper is printed daily.

millions of dollars to the region — if Jury convicts Minkow in ZZZZ Best securities case



BARRY MINKOW

By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES - Barry Minkow, who once convinced Wall Street and talk show hosts that he was a teen-age business genius. was convicted on all counts in the ZZZZ Best carpet-cleaning securities fraud case.

The 22-year-old Minkow, convicted on 57 federal counts of swindling investors in a phony restoration business, had contended he was the terrified puppet of mobsters, but the jury believed prosecutors who said he was a canny youthful con man.

The panelists came to their decision shortly after they concluded hearing a reading of the testimony of Minkow's co-defendant, Norman Rothberg, an accountant who was

dict on Rothberg by midafternoon Wednesday, their fifth day of deliberations.

The Minkow case was among the most bizarre developments to rock the volatile money markets in recent years. The ZZZZ Best carpet cleaning company had been one of the hottest items on Wall Street before scandal erupted and the business collapsed.

Large banks and brokerages lost millions along with small investors, and it became clear that Minkow, once hailed as a business 'whiz kid,'' was not the boy wonder he seemed.

True, he was only 16 when he started a carpet cleaning business in his parents' garage in the San Fernando Valley. But he admitted

The jurors had reached no ver- tune on restoring fire and water damaged buildings was a lie.

"He sold investors on a business that for the most part did not ex-Assistant U.S. Attorney James Asperger told jurors in

opening statements. He said Minkow's manipulations cost investors more than \$25 million while the young entrepreneur lived in a \$1 million house and drove a red Ferrari.

Minkow, who had captivated the press and public with the story of his youthful success, openly admitted that he had defrauded investors out of millions. But he insisted it wasn't his fault.

"I was just a front man for the mob," he told jurors as part of his risky defense of duress. He claimed that Mafia figures, stock manipulators and thugs infiltrated his business, threatened him with death and orchestrated the huge

He named the late reputed mobster Jack Catain as a key figure in his intimidation and said others, including a loan shark named Dan Krowpman, used death threats to win his cooperation.

'I didn't resist anymore,'' he said. "I was just a puppet. ... I was out of objecting strength. It was over. I just did as I was told. But the prosecution portraved Minkow as a shrewd con man who defrauded others to satisfy his thirst for fame and fortune.

'Power, prestige and money are the three things most important to Barry Minkow," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Gordon Greenberg. He called Minkow

pathological liar" and said, "This defense of duress just doesn't fly. Ten of Minkow's former associates, including Krowpman, have pleaded guilty to various charges stemming from the ZZZZ

Best frauds

during the four-month trial that his charged with taking a bribe to cover up the ZZZZ Best frauds. claim that ZZZZ Best made a for-ZZZZ Best fraud. **District court filings**

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Scenic Mountain Medical Center Incorporated filed five suits against former patients Dec. 13, and a woman has filed suit seeking more than \$1 million in damages from Bob Brock Ford as a result of an October traffic accident.

In an action against Frances Casselman, Scenic Mountain Medical Center Incorporated is seeking to recover a past due account total of \$19,543.24. The suit alleges the payment was due Sept. 20. In an action against Florence L. Smith, the hospital seeks to recover \$5,062.31, allegedly due June 27; in an action against Linda Fay Jett, the hospital seeks \$3,371.82, allegedly due Aug. 1; and in a suit against Shirley A. Kingsbury, the hospital seeks \$1,970.82, allegedly due Aug. 11.

against Bob Brock Ford and Ricardo Juarez, alleging that she was injured in a crash at 2:45 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17, which resulted from Juarez's negligence and careless and reckless operation of a Ford Supercab pickup made available for his use by Bob Brock Ford.

The truck overturned as a result of the accident, landing on its wheels in a pasture south of state highway 350, according to the suit.

Lackey suffered two broken legs and "tremendous disfigurement of the face," according to the suit, which seeks \$1.1 million in damages, medical expenses, exemplary damages, attorneys' fees, court costs and interest.

In other recent civil actions: • Texas Employers Insurance Association has filed suit against James Greenhill, seeking to vacate

Angela Lackey filed suit Dec. 7 an award of disability compensation

Greenhill received the award as a result of the Texas Industrial Accident Board's Oct. 28 ruling that confirmed an injury to his left knee and body resulting from an accident on "June 2 or June 22" entitled him to compensation.

The suit seeks to have the award overturned and declared null and

 Joe C. Evans has sued Furrs Inc., alleging that he was injured June 9, 1987, when glass doors at The Box grocery store fell from their mountings and flattened him.

The suit seeks \$15,000 for surgery to repair injuries Evans allegedly sustained after the doors crushed him, and unspecified damages

beyond his medical expenses. The suit alleges Furrs was negligent in not maintaining the

doors in a safe condition and in not warning customers of the potential Joe Jacobo and his wife

Hortensia have filed suit against John Raymond Rhodes Jr. alleging that Mrs. Jacobo received injuries to her face and sternum when the westbound 1987 Ford in which she was traveling collided with Rhodes' 1981 Datsun on Oct. 28.

Rhodes was traveling east on FM 700 at the time of the accident, according to the suit, which seeks unspecified damages and costs plus interest.

• Cashimier Henry Patke and his wife Joleen as guardians of the estate of Jonell Johnson Abshire sued Gilbert Esparsen. The suit, filed Dec. 7, alleges that Abshire was driving north on Loop 250 in Midland May 22, 1987, when her car Dec. 8 against Fred A. Smith, residence, interests and costs.

collided with Esparsen's westbound auto. Esparsen failed to obey a traffic

signal at the intersection of the loop and the Andrews Highway, the suit alleges, and the collision caused injuries from which Abshire still has not recovered. The suit also alleges Abshire's

minor child, Lee Edward Reynaud, was injured in the collision and has suffered the loss of society and comfort of his mother and is likely to do so for the rest of his natural life. The suit seeks unspecified damages and exemplary damages,

costs and interest. Montgomery Ward Credit Corporation filed suit Dec. 8 against Billy Biddle on account. The suit seeks \$2,428.97, plus interest, at-

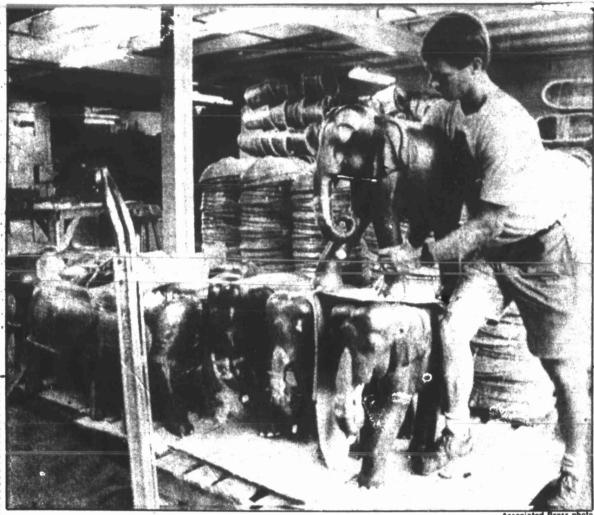
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alleging that a Dec. 12, 1987 auto accident which destroyed her 1985 Mustang on 11th Place Road was the result of Smith's negligent operation of a 1978 Chevrolet

• Larry D. Purcell has sued Michael Preston, doing business as Preston Mobile Homes, A-1 Mobile Home Transport, and Clint Allen McKie, all of Carlsbad, New

The suit alleges that McKie was engaged to transport the Purcells' 14 by 80-foot mobile home from New Mexico to Snyder when it came loose from the tow vehicle, striking the ground and causing \$15,000 damages to the interior and exterior of the mobile home. The suit seeks the cost of repairing the home plus \$420 monthly since the • Michelle A. Cano filed suit accident July 12 for rental of a





Mennonite-run group called Selfhelp, Stacks teakwood elephants in the group's warehouse in Akron. The elephants, carved by patients at a themselves.

AKRON, Pa. — Randy Plett, an employee of a leprosy rehabilitation center in Thailand, are part of the Third World crafts sold by Selfhelp to allow the poorest in such countries to help

Mennonites help poorest poor

AKRON, Pa. (AP) — At this season of giving, a Mennonite-run group is offering handmade beads, baubles, baskets and other Third World crafts not with profits in mind but a chance for the poorest of the poor to help themselves.

They are gifts that give twice. "Generally, if you're trying to make a business out of this, you're going to go and find somebody who already knows how to do this as efficiently as possible," said Doug Dirks, marketing director for Selfhelp Crafts. "You buy from them. That's what makes sense. Our objective is a little bit different."

'We don't care so much about what North American customers want to buy," agreed Selfhelp's Doris Daley. "We care more about finding this poor man in the slum of Calcutta and thinking, 'Well, maybe we can sell his wallets or help him along."

Patients at a leprosy rehabilitation center in Thailand who carve teak elephants, widows in Guatemala who weave scarves and belts, and Haitian refugees in the Dominican Republic who design greeting cards from banana tree bark — these are among the approximately 30,000 people making Selfhelp Crafts.

For some, the jobs mean the 'difference between eating and not eating. It's as simple as that," said Dirks.

For others, the work is a handhold to a new life.

"We're trying to give them jobs so they can earn their own money and they can spend it on a roof or medicine or schoolbooks or education for themselves, rather than sitting under a tree waiting for the relief truck to come rolling by," Ms. Daley said.

Selfhelp's mostly volunteer staff reaches out to its needier neighbors from its Akron headquarters and warehouse in eastern Pennsylvania's Lan-

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caster County. The affiliated Selfhelp Crafts Canada, for which Ms. Daley serves as education coordinator, is based in New Hamburg, Ontario.

Both groups are run by the Mennonite Central Committee, a development and disaster relief organization of the Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches, both part of the Anabaptist movement.

Like the Amish, Mennonites favor plain, peaceful living and oppose military service and the taking of oaths. Lifestyles vary among the world's approximately 740,000 Mennonites, however, ranging from those who wear black and ride in horse-drawn buggies to the majority who enjoy modern clothes and amenities, including cars.

Mennonite missionaries often are Selfhelp's link to the downtrodden in economically developing nations. Virtually all of Selfhelp's artisans live far from the tourist track and have no local market for their goods, crafted with centuries-old skill.

Selfhelp Crafts was begun in by Edna Byler, a Mennonite woman from Lancaster County who had traveled to Puerto Rico with her husband to visit Mennonite Central Committee volunteers. She was so impressed with local women's needlework that she took several items home to sell for them.

Unprepared for the demand, Mrs. Byler placed more orders to Puerto Rico. Within six years, she had added cross-stitched tablecloths made by Palestinian refugees and hand-carved Haitian woodenware.

Mrs. Byler operated the project out of the basement of her home until the the Mennonite Central Committee took over in 1962 and expanded it to 10 countries under the name of the Overseas Needlework and Crafts Project. Mrs. Byler retired in 1969, and the name of the group was changed to Selfhelp Crafts the following

The first Selfhelp store opened in Altona, Manitoba, in 1972. Two years later, the first U.S. shop opened in Bluffton, Ohio.

There currently are 72 Selfhelp shops in the United States and about 40 in Canada, run by a staff of 7,000 volunteers.

North American sales exceeded \$6 million in 1988, a record, and represented crafts from 33 countries, according to Dirks. Fortyseven percent of the retail price stays in the country where the product is made, about 25 percent of it going directly into the ar-

tisan's pocket. "It's wonderful to be able to help them, but not only that. Their stuff happens to be quite good and their prices are excellent," said Sally Guaragna, director of merchandising and marketing for the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, part of the Smithsonian Institution, one of the museum shops that also sell

Selfhelp items. Ideally, Selfhelp volunteers hope that someday they won't be needed. But they're realists. "Selfhelp is one big glorious Band-Aid," Ms. Daley said.

Social Security makes benefit estimates easily available to all-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security commissioner said Friday she'd like every worker to have a personalized statement of future retirement benefits but many people have failed to provide information needed to make the

Despite a clamor for the request forms last summer when the new service became available, several million people who got the forms have not yet filled them out, Dorcas R. Hardy said.

"More than 6 million people have asked us for the statement. But only 35 percent of them have sent it back to us," the commissioner told reporters. "It's still hanging on their refrigerators."

The agency was flooded with phone calls when it began offering the Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement in August. Many people encountered busy signals or long waits when they did get through.

But Hardy said those bottlenecks are a thing of the past. She said anyone can call a toll-free number

form or make other Social Security inquiries.

There are operators to answer the calls at various Social Security centers from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. local time on weekdays. Those who call after working hours or on weekends will get a recording capable of taking messages

When a reporter expressed skepticism, Hardy put the number to the test. When an aide dialed the number from Hardy's office phone, it was answered almost immediately by a recording. A Social Security clerk came on after 28 seconds to take the caller's name and address and promise, "All right, I'll get this out today.

"We're ready, willing and able to provide them now," said Hardy. "I would really like to have everybody have a PEBES in their stocking.

Once the form is mailed back, it takes the agency three weeks to crank out the estimates of future monthly retirement benefits, as

- 1-800-234-5772 - to request the his family would get now if he or she became disabled or died. The retirement benefits are expressed in terms of today's dollars.

The agency also provides a yearby-year list of how much people earned and how much they paid in Social Security taxes.

Hardy said the personalized benefit statements were "clearly a major breakthrough this year.'

They help people detect whether their employers reported their earnings to Social Security correctly. Social Security generally does not correct mistakes more than 314 years old, so the government recommends that all workers check their records every three

Hardy also believes that if workers get a better idea of what to expect from Social Security, they will start saving more for their own retirement.

Hardy said she would like to see people depend less on Social Security and the government for retirement income. Currently, more than half the elderly rely on Social Security as their main source of income.

Tenneco deal ices \$7.3 billion divestiture

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Inc. completed the planned \$7.3 billion divestiture of its Tenneco Oil Co. holdings by closing a deal to sell its Chalmette, La., refinery to Mobil

The \$590 million refinery sale, announced Wednesday, includes \$30 million in working capital.

"When we announced the sale in October, we had expected to close all the parts of the total package by the end of the year, and we have accomplished that goal," said Tenneco spokeswoman M.A. Shute. "The overall sale has gone well and according to expectations.'

The divestiture was designed to pay for the Houston-based company's repurchase of 20.9 million shares of its stock and reduce the company's outstanding debt, which totaled about \$8.5 billion when Tenneco announced the sale.

Net proceeds from all the sales after taxes and expenses are expected to total \$6.4 billion, Tenneco said.

Tenneco, a diversified corporation with major interests in natural gas pipelines, farm and construction equipment, automotive parts and chemicals, was the nation's 10th largest oil company when it announced the results of bidding two months ago.

The success of that sale at a time the industry is suffering depressed oil prices surprised many analysts, who had predicted the holdings would fetch between \$5 billion and \$7 billion.

Analysts said the ability to package the oil company holdings apparently helped boost the price

Other companies that have bought chunks of Tenneco Oil included Chevron Corp., which purchased Tenneco's Gulf of Mexico oil and natural gas reserves, production facilities and lease interests for nearly \$2.6 billion.

Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership bought the mid-continent division oil and gas subsidiary for \$715 million

Shell Petroleum Co. Ltd., part of the Royal Dutch-Shell Group, bought Tenneco's Colombian operations for \$500 million, and British Gas PLC spent \$194.5 million on a variety of Tenneco's international oil and gas interests.

Fed policy a yearend question

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Streeters will have to wait until after Christmas to learn whether the Federal Reserve has a "present" for the markets in the form of an increase in its discount rate.

For several weeks now there has been widespread speculation in the financial world that the central bank would raise the rate, which it sets on loans to private financial

But the discount rate has remained where it stood since last Aug. 9, when the Fed increased it from 6 percent to 6.5 percent.

During this period, analysts say, the Fed has indeed been taking steps to tighten its credit policy in an effort to stave off a revival of



Associated Press photo

Chicken man

NEW ORLEANS — Al Copeland, owners of Popeye's Fried Chicken Company, poses for a photograph on the fender of his Rolls Royce in front of his office building in New Orleans. A high school dropout, Copeland has built his net worth to an estimated \$200 million.

Sources and Distribution of Additional State Revenue 1988-89 to 1990-91 Sources **Additional taxes** Increased federal funds, \$2.6 billion fees, etc. \$1.6 billion Total new revenues \$4.2 billion **Distribution Dedicated revenues** Pending legal challenges \$2.1 billion \$1.5 billion Revenues Remaining new revenues available \$0.6 billion for spending No budget deficit \$1.0 billion Total change in available revenues \$1.6 billion

Oil/markets

MARTIN COUNTY Flowing 475 barrels of oil per day on a 10/64 choke, the No. 3 University "13" has been brought on line as a successful outpost wildcat in Martin County, about 14 miles northwest of Tarzan.

Mitchell Energy of Houston is the operator.

The well repreents a major extension of production in the Block (Devonian Era) Field. It registered flow pressure of 800 PSI.

Devonian production will be without the aid of perforations from an open hole interval 12,218 to 12,223 feet into the wellbore.

BORDEN COUNTY Five years after its original completion as a flowing oiler, the No. 1 Farmer has been recompleted for shallower pay in Borden County's Romac Field,

eight miles northeast of Gail. The well pumped 60 barrels of oil with 40,000 CF gas from new perforations in the Strawn Formation, 8,062 to 8,066 feet into the hole. Water production totaled 339 barrels per day.

Patterson Petroleum of Snyder is the operator. The Farmer well had flowed 88 barrels of oil daily when originally completed in July 1983. The original pay zone was

in the Ellenburger at 8,658 to

Howard County's part of the Howard-Glasscock Field gained a newproducer when the No. 52 H.R. Clay was completed about 13 miles southeast of Big

Spring by Exxon Corp. On an open choke, the well pumped 23 barrels of 26-gravity

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Garden City

Nearburg tried for

oil per day along with 116 barrels of salt water. Exxon took the hole to 3,390-ft. total depth and perforated the Grayburg-San Andres Formation for production at 2,326 to 3,286 feet into the wellbore

Nearburg Producing of Dallas has given up on its efforts to make a producer out of a Glasscock County wildcat reentry 17 miles northwest of

Formation pay at the No. 1 Houston "4," with new perforations at 10,948 to 11,019 and 9,556 to 9,561 but with no success. The well originally had been drilled in 1986 to total depth of 11,090 feet and was branded as a dry

B&G Energy of Midland has hung the dry hole tag on a developmental location in Glasscock County's Iris Field, 10 miles west of Garden City. Designated as the No. 1 Choufleur, the well originally had been completed in May 1986 as a pumping oiler. B&G was trying for additional pay at a shallower depth in the Clear Fork Formation, 4,949 to 4,960 feet into the hole.

Fusselman and Pennsylvanian

Original production was 35 barrels of oil per day from the Dean Formation 8,326 to 8,376

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS **Howard County**

No. 1 Thomas, B-C Field, 9,400-ft. proj TD, 320-ac. unit, T&P Sur Sec. 2 Blk. 33. Fina Oil and Chemical, Midland, operator

No. 1 Shafer, B-3 Field, 9,400-ft. proj TD, 160-ac unit, T&P Sur Sec 10 Blk 33, Fina Oil and Chemical, Midland, operator.

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By STEVE REA Staff Writer Yo-ho-ho, Mer la-la-la and a

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1. Jingle Bells. 2. Hark the Herald Angels Sing

Reindeer • Complete the following: Have

So, if there are no questions, let's 1. New Year 2. Easter

2. A representation of the ideas that are best in us.

4. Flag Day Which of the following is not a

Miracle on 34th Street. 3. White Christmas. Slave Girls from Beyond

• Another Christmas tradition is

2. Christmas wreath.

3. Banister.

4. Influence • What is the name of the animal that leads Santa's sleigh every Christmas Eve?

1. Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. 2. Harry the Happy-Headed Horse.

3. Seymour the Silly Seagull. 4. A Boy Named Sue.

• Why does Santa make a list 1. To find out who's been naughty

3. Because he has a hard time reading his writing.

2. So he can go shopping for Mrs.

4. Because he cross-checks all names with FBI computer files. Who sang "I'll Have a Blue Christmas?'

1. Elvis Preslev Buddy Holly 3. Bon Jovi. 4. The Mormon Tabernacle

 After arriving at a home, Santa slides down the:

1. Chimney Banister 3. Monster Slide at Wet'N'Wild.

4. He doesn't slide down anything, silly; he picks the lock. • Who starred in the Christmas classic, "It's A Wonderful Life?"

1. Jimmy Stewart and Donna 2. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

3. Batman and Robin. 4. Mr. Ed and Frances the Talk ing Mule.

 The nicest thing about Christmas is:

Having your loved ones near. The special feeling in the air. The presents.

4. Its infrequency. Scoring

If you marked the first answer of each question, you are a hopeless Christmas junkie, who probably still believes in Santa Claus. If you marked the second answer

to each question, you are full of the Christmas spirit, but you are also confused. If you marked the third answer

to each question, cynicism is rearing it ugly head into your life. Finally, if you marked the fourth answer to each question, you are

completely cynical toward Christmas - which for the next few days is completely normal.

Merry Christmas to all, and to all this year. a ... well, you know



"I see that lit-Stevie been a naughty boy again. ''He another lump of

——Out of the darkness—— Into the light

By LYNN HAYES Staff Writer

Carolyn Johnson's firsthand experiences make her volunteer efforts all the more sincere.

The regional director for the National Craniofacial Foundation, Carolyn assists parents of newborns with craniofacial deformities, and reassures them that help is available

She should know about such things. Her daughter Jennifer was born eight years ago with a birth trauma known as craniofacial deformity — a cleft lip and palate in layman's terms — which refers to the cranial (head) and facial (face)

She and her parents, Charles and Carolyn Johnson are former Big Spring residents; Carolyn was a Garden City teacher at one time.

In addition to the lip and palate, Jennifer had a skull deformity, Carolyn said. After operations at a Lubbock hospital to correct the clefting, Carolyn sought help from Dr. Kenneth Salyer in Dallas to correct the skull deformity. Jennifer underwent radical surgery on her head to restructure and reshape her face, forehead, eye sockets, nose and neck, Carolyn explained.

As many as 200,000 children in the United States under the age of five may suffer from severe craniofacial deformities, although this statistic may underestimate the real magnitude of the problem, according to recent National Crantofacial Foundation statistics.

In Texas alone, such defects, including clefting syndromes, occur in one of every

Through early correction, the founda-

Carolyn supported the foundation's purpose as she echoed its goal. "Thanks to the resources of the foundation and the many highly qualified professionals who donate their skills, children and adults suffering from craniofacial deformities can step out of the darkness and into the

Although Jennifer is scheduled to

children can be restored

undergo more surgical procedures, she is a healthy eight-year-old with artistic

through her participation in a contest sponsored by the National Craniofacial Foundation, a non-profit organization. Jennifer designed eight drawings and sent them to the foundation. Two of her cards, which have been

Those talents have been recognized,

printed, won first and second places; a third card also has been printed for an alloccasion card. Proceeds from the cards, which will be

distributed nationwide, will go to the National Craniofacial Foundation to help pay for operations for those who can't afford medical treatment.

"Drawing is used as her medium to express herself," said her mother. "She draws when she's sad or when she's

Jennifer says she has been drawing since she was about two, adding "I want to be an artist.'

Unable to run and play thanks to the time spent in recovery from surgeries, Jennifer spent a great deal of time drawing. Although she has no formal training, her parents encouraged her to pursue her

After drawing a picture of a dog and a Christmas tree at her Midland home, Jennifer confirmed, "I really like dogs that's why I can draw them so good.

Jennifer's affliction doesn't slow her, as she plays baseball and T-ball. "I was the only girl on the team," she said excitedly. Carolyn said her daughter has dealt with peer pressure and teasing. "She

doesn't get upset. She heals them (other children) with love. Jennifer explains her problem and often shows photos of herself before her

operations, often telling others "I'm an important person - I've been in the newspaper twice. Several more operations await the youngster, including a nose job and cheek

augmentation. In addition, her jaw will be broken to compensate for a deficiency of the mid-face, her mother said. Carolyn said her daughter will possibly

have more surgery to facilitate more articulate speech Jennifer said she is thankful to the foun-

dation for its help, adding "I want to help other kids - so they can get fixed too

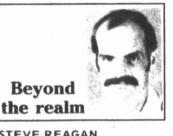
and live happy lives.





The first annual Uncle Stevie's





By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer Yo-ho-ho, Merry Christmas, trala-la-la and all that good stuff. If you are reading this, it likely means you have survived Christmas morning or nearly so. This in itself is no mean feat and

you should be congratulated. What it probably means, also, is that the last thing you want to read — **aside from your shopping** bills —

is a Christmas column. This is understandable. After all, you have saved and spent your money, wrapped presents, signed umpteen greeting cards, endured even know you had, lied through your teeth about how the bottle of

what you always wanted, etc., etc. Chances are you have had it up to here with the holiday season. I'd be willing to wager that if Santa Claus slid down the chimney this very

minute, you'd dispatch the old man

To heck with peace on earth, good will toward men . . . It's time for a nap, right?

I thought so. With all this in mind, perhaps now is the perfect time for the inaugural Uncle Stevie's Post-Christmas Quiz and Gripe Session; designed not only to inform, but to allow the participant to think those dark thoughts about Christmas that, until now, were not only un-

Communistic. It's the author's sincere hope that at least one reader will peruse the following quiz, sigh with relief and mutter, "Thank God I'm not

Failing that, maybe it'll be good for a cheap laugh or two.

begin:

Santa Claus is: 1. A kindly person who delivers presents to good little boys and girls every Christmas

3. Wanted for manslaughter in 15 states

4. A demon from the netherregions

• Christmas is a good excuse to: for people to kiss under the: 1. Mistletoe 1. Gather with family and

friends. 2. Reflect on the past year.

down the street screaming. A traditional Christmas meal 1. Turkey with all the fixings.

3. Anything at all —as long as it's 4. A six-pack of Budweiser and

• The most popular Christmas and check it twice? carol of all is:

3. Silent Night. 4. Grandma Got Run Over By A

a Merry Christmas and a Happy: 3. Bar Mitzvah

traditional Christmas movie? 1. It's a Wonderful Life

Wedding

Hudson-Florence

Gina Dee Hudson, San Angelo, and Jack Todd Florence, San Antonio, exchanged wedding vows Dec. 17, 1988 at Baptist Temle, San Angelo, with Brother Skip Woodfin, assistant pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Marsha Hudson, Kermit

Bridegroom's parents Ronald and Gaynell Florence, Hawley. Maid of honor was Marshella Hudson, bride's sister, Kermit. Bridesmaid was Jennifer

Salvato, bride's cousin, Big

Flower girl was Amy Roberts, Odessa.

Best man was Jerry Florence, bridegroom's brother, Hawley. Groomsman was Dean Buchanan, Austin.

Ushers were Curtis Hudson, bride's brother, Kermit; and Wade Salvato, bride's cousin, Big Spring

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School, and Angelo State University. She has a degree in finance.



MRS. GINA FLORENCE

The bridegroom is a claims adjuster with Employers Insurance of Texas, San Antonio.

After a wedding trip to Kerrville, the couple will make their home in San Antonio.

Engagements



DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kirkpatrick, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie Kirkpatrick, Rt. 1 Box 617, to Jack E. Owens, HC 77 Box T58A, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Owens, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McMillen, Amarillo. The couple will wed Jan. 28 at Trinity Baptist Church, with Rev. Claude Craven, officiating.

COUPLE TO WED - Mrs. John B. Hernandez, 303 Aylford, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Letitia Hernandez, San Angelo, to Ronald E. Monk, San Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Monk Sr., Niceville, Fla. The couple will wed Jan. 28 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. with Rev. James Delaney,

officiating.

Anniversary

The J.B. McCulloughs

J.B. and Ramona McCullough, Rt. 3 Box 124, will celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary Tuesday at a reception in the Patio Room at Days Inn, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Their children and grandchildren will host the event. McCullough was born in Howard

Mrs. McCullough, the former Ramona Faye Barber, also was born in Howard County

The couple met at Mrs. Mc-Cullough's 13th birthday party at her home. They were married Dec. 8, 1944 in the pastor's study at First Methodist Church, Stanton, with Rev. H. Noel Bryant, officiating.

Attendants were: J.L. Banks, best man; Betty Myers McChristian, maid of honor; and Ted and Claudine McMurray, witness. The McCulloughs have four

children: John B. McCullough, Mesquite; Johnetta McCullough, Spring; Ronna Conly, Ringgold, La.; and Lisa Tuttle, Haughton, La.; and eight grandchildren. During their marriage, they

have lived in San Diego, Modesto, and Riverside, Calif.; Anson, Haughton, and Big Spring.

Before retiring, McCullough was assistant fleet manager at Midwest Farms, and was employed by



MR. AND MRS. J.B. McCULLOUGH

Southwest Corp., Shreveport, La. Mrs. McCullough is a homemaker.

They are Baptists and are members of the American Legion. When asked to comment about their marriage, they said, "It takes a lot of staying power. You have to to have a lot of love and faith."

Hobbies and interests include bingo, woodworking and arts and

Menus

SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY - HOLIDAYTUESDAY - Chicken pot pie; carrots; salad; cornbread; butter

and pineapple/cottage cheese. WEDNESDAY — Braised beef tips with rice; harvard beets; slaw; cornmeal muffin; butter and mixed fruit.

THURSDAY - Spaghetti & meatballs; Italian mixed vegetables; tossed salad; Italian bread; butter and cinnamon apples with raisins.

FRIDAY - Chicken nuggets; okra & potatoes; roll; butter and

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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to

BOB and **JUDY BECK** from Spearman. Bob is a lab supervisor for American Medical Enterprises Inc. They are joined by their sons, Jeff, 22, and Chris, 12. Hobbies include crafts, fishing and reading. JOE and JERRIE STOCKS from

Ft. Worth. Joe is self-employed at Busy Bee Mart. Hobbies include crafts, gardening and golf. KATHRYN SENTER from Lub-

bock is a self-employed farmer. Hobbies include needlepoint, reading and sports. SAMMY and LORI DAVEE from San Angelo. Sammy is a correction

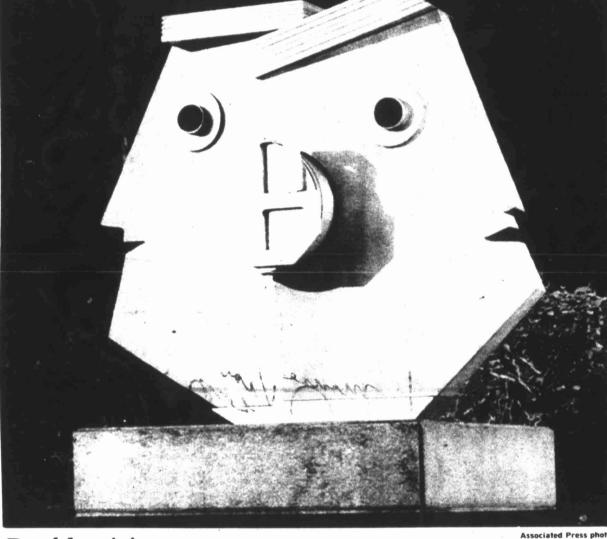
Camp. Hobbies include arts and crafts, and sports. **WHAYNE and BOBBIE MOORE** from Hunt. Wyane is executive vice president at Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Hobbies

officer at the Federal Prison

include painting. CINDY WALLERICH from Lubbock is a dietitian at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Hobbies include bicycles, walking

and tennis. **DOUG and URSULA FULGHAM** from Midland. Doug is sales manager at Elmore Chrysler Dodge & Jeep. Ursula is employed by First City National Bank, Midland. Hobbies include crafts,

sewing and macrame. ELIZABETH HADLEY from Odessa is editor at Gamco Industries. Hobbies include reading, music and bicycles.



Associated Press photo

Double vision

A "Postal Sculpture" by Nini Policappelli, a Los Angeles-based artist/designer, no doubt leaves the mailman seeing double during his deliveries along Hillcrest Road in Beverly Hills. The aluminum-designed mailbox — titled "Gemelli,"

which means twins in Italian, rests on granite and marble bases and was created for a builder whose two sons seem to always be waiting and watching for the mail.

Stork club

• Born to Donald and Maria Rivera, a son, Michael Angel Rivera, on Dec. 22, 1988 at 12:28 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Delores and Eliseo Rivera, 1202 E. Third St. Michael is the baby brother of Rosemary, 14 months.

• Born to Renea Nixson, 1905 Wasson Rd., and Dennis Nixson, Coahoma, a son, Dustin Chad Nixson, on Dec. 19, 1988 at 121:58 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 81/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitton, 1507 Hilltop. Dustin is the baby brother of Jeramy, 5, Christopher, 3, and April, 20 months. Born to Wayne and Sharon

Henry, 1309 Princeton, a son, Jonathan Wayne Henry, on Dec. 20, 1988 at 12:28 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farguhar and Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Gene and Martha Henry, Coahoma. Jonathan is the baby brother of Jeremy, 7, and Jessica, 4.

• Born to David and Brenda Mault, a son, Christopher James, on Dec. 19, 1988 at 8:07 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Musick. Grandparents are Archie and Louise Mault, Southgate, Mich.; and Rusty and Jerry Combs, HC 61 Box 22. Christopher is the baby brother of Kelly, 10, and David, 4.

• Born to Greg and Chrisie Aguilar, 1905 Wasson Rd., a daughter, Kayla Marie Aguilar, on Dec. 16, 1988 at 9:34 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesly Hudgins, and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Aguilar.

 Born to Arnulfo and Rosemary Chavera, 1312 Utah Rd., a son, Mark Anthony Chavera, on Dec. 19, 1988 at 11 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 111/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Tomas and Maria Rodriquez, Pearsall. Mark is the baby brother of Afnulfo, 8, Amy, 6, Teresa, 4, and Jessica, 21/2.

ELSEWHERE Born to Russell and Frances McKiski, 1507 Scurry, a son, Mark Edward McKiski, at

Midland Memorial Hospital, on Dec. 13, 1988 at 3:36 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are Roselia G. Billalba, 4210 Dixon; Russell McKiski Sr., Big Spring; and the late Ruben Billalba. Mark is the baby brother of Denise, 16, and

Denita, 13. • Born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Walker, Big Spring, twin sons, Garrett Bryan, on Dec. 11, 1988 at 11:28 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 15 ounces, and Ryan Cole, on Dec. 12, 1988 at 12:38 a.m., weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces. The babies, born at Martin County Hospital, were delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher. Grandparents are Gene and Frances Dixon, Jackie and Patsy Walker, Loraine; and the late Hoyle Nix and Ed Cherry.

Public records

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jose Ealdemar Hernandez, 21, Knott, and Marisila G. Villarreal, 18, Knott. Gaylon Calvin Knowlton, 21, HC 62, Box 9-A, and Tyna Dynese Linebaugh, 21, Sweetwater. William Glynn Bradford, 18, 407½ Bell St., and Liana Marie Marston, 18, 407½ Bell St. Tony Frank Lester, 31, 2515 Larry, and Deanne

Marie Berry, 24, 2515 Larry. Frank Acosta Jr., 25, Lenorah, and Lena Lynn Chapa, 23, Stanton.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS Mark-M-Reynolds vs. E. Jery Stoehr judgment.

Lonnie R. Conn et ux vs. Mike Arnett and American Savings and Loan Association; final

judgment.
Elkco Wireline Services, Inc. vs. First City National Bank of Midland, judgment.
The State National Bank of Big Spring vs.

James A. Ward; judgment.
Irene Dodderer and Charles F. Dodderer; Edward Boyce Paxton and Joann Oxen Paxton; Delvin Ray Guinn and Tracey Lynn Guinn; final decree of divorce. Randy Lee Evans and Galynn B. Evans; decree

Trend Exploration Company vs. J.D. Poe and Belle Poe, and R.F. Burks and their unknown heirs and assigns; order appointing receiver of mineral interests and authorizing execution of oil and gas leases.
Ernest Charles Wilson and Venessa Marie

Wilson; decree of divorce. Sam's Fishing Service, Inc. vs. Montero Operating, Inc.; judgment and order of possession and sale.

The State National Bank of Big Spring and

James A. Ward; corrected judgment.

Land Sales and Investments Co. vs. Charles Poulter damages

Don Sanford vs. Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac, Inc., damages.
Hunt Oil vs. The Unknown heirs of George F.

King, Dec., receivership.

Kathie Ann Gomez and David Gaitan Gomez; divorce Homer Tomerlin and Aetna Casualty and Security Company; damages

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By LEA WHIT Staff Writer

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Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

Several members of a former Big Spring family — now scattered from Washington, D.C. to Jakarta, Malaysia — have gathered this weekend for a Christmas reunion in Hawaii.

Don and Carol Womack, who now reside in the Capitol city, were local residents when Don was with Texas Electric Company (TU Electric.)

The Womacks were joined in Hawaii by their son, Randy Womack, and his wife Kim, Jakarta; daughter Patti and John Gary, St. Louis; and son Tony Womack, Washington, D.C.

Patti, Randy and John are all graduates of Big Spring High School.

Leland and Merline Pierce celebrated an early Christmas last weekend with Leland's mother, Ruth Pierce, in Borger.

The Pierces also had an opportunity to visit with Leland's sister, Dorothy Dugan, and her husband, Dean, who drove in from London, Ark.

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Bill and Lila Estes will host the traditional family Christmas dinner at their home for their children and grandchildren.

Mark and Dawn Estes Moffitt are here from San Antonio where they're enrolled in law school at St. Mary's University. Daughter Denise and husband Dr. Karl Kutch arrived from Dallas with young Kelly.

Completing the family gathering will be daughter Debney and Ford Farris, with Heather and Brant, and Lila's parents, Mr.



and Mrs. E.W. Winters.

Joe Pickle is spending the holiday at the home of his son, David Pickle, in Pearland, near Houston.

The Gary Pickles — Joe's other son — with young Lori and Ben will drive in from Austin to visit with Joe and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Davis, who live in Houston.

Ed and Mildred Wright have holiday visitors from Nevada. Their houseguests are Ed's

parents, Ed and Eva Wright, Carlin, Nev.; and his aunt, Agnes Crews, Las Vegas.

The Wrights' daughter, Kathy, is spending a few days here from Grand Prairie.

Phyllis Hart, daughter of Tommy and Elnora Hart, recently earned her master's degree in nursing at the University of Texas-Arlington with a perfect grade average of 4.0.

Phyllis, a graduate of Big Spr ing High School and Howard College, is now employed by Trinity Home Health Care, Hurst.

Phyllis earned her associate degree in nursing at Howard College and her bachelor's at UT-Arlington. She also attended Texas Tech.

Former residents Rev. Keith and Nancy Wiseman were recent

Now residents of Amarillo, where Keith is pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, the Wisemans were personally invited by his former church, First United Methodist, for the 10th anniversary performance of The Living Christmas Tree.

"We're going to see our kids for Christmas," said Bonnie Cofer. She and Oliver drove to Dallas for the holiday.

The Cofers will stay at the home of Vicki and Wade Trostle, and grandchildren, David and Katherine. They'll be joined for Christmas dinner by Steve and Rita Cofer who live in Fort Worth.

Dr. Gary Grant observed his 25th year on the staff at Howard College this month, and he received a coveted pin to mark the occasion at the college's annual faculty-staff Christmas party, always a high point of the season.

Twenty-year pins were claimed by Dr. Mary Baily, Dr. Mary **Dudley** and **Mary Kennemer**.

Receiving 10-year pins were Tony Claxon, Lynn Craft, Ann Duncan, Jim Grizzard, Joe Rhodes and Charles Seals.

The five-year milestone earned pins for Lila Adkins, Tom Arcand, Holston Banks, Al Blount, Pam Campbell, Darel Highley, Charla Lewis, Dr. Robert Mehan, Wynona Payte, Lorenzo Pina, Karen Reeves, Shawn Shreves, Cheryl Shults and Rory Speaker.



Well fed

ing buoy off Shilshole Marina, may be sleeping off a meal at the nearby Ballard Locks, where state

SEATTLE — These sea lions, resting on a moor- officials may try firing rubber bullets to keepthem away from saimon and steelhead.



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CIRCULATION

Academia

Michael Rogers, College Station, graduated from Texas A & M University, College Station, on Dec. 17 with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers, 3609 Tingle, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Don Yates, and the late LaVerne

Roxie Wolf, daughter of Mr. and

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Tony Wingo, son of Jack N. and Sandy K. Porrott, 605 George St,

recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi.

A 1983 graduate of Big Spring

Navy Fireman Recruit Kenneth R. Benitez, son on Nathan Y. and Leona M. Benitez, Snyder, has

completed Recruit Training Com-

During Benitez's eight-week

training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to

prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the

High School, he joined the Navy in March 1984. His wife, Laura, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.J.

Lucas, also of Big Spring.

mand, San Diego.

Navy's 85 basic fields.

education and hygiene.

August 1988.

Military

Mrs. Vernon Wolf of Vincent, a master of arts degree from graduated cum laude from Texas Tech University Dec. 17.

She received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, and will be employed with the accounting firm of Grant Thornton in Midland. She is a 1984 graduate of Borden

County High School.

Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary as 290 graduating seniors participated in th commencement held Dec. 16 at the Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth.

Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemont R. Jones, 1900 Goliad, is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1981 graduate of Brian D. Jones, Denton, received Texas Tech University.

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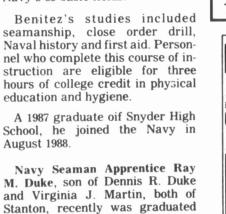
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and Virginia J. Martin, both of Stanton, recently was graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine School, Groton, Conn. During the six-week course, Duke was introduced to the basic

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A 1987 graduate of Stanton High School, he joined the Navy in June

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Success story

ARLINGTON — Eight-year-old Laura Hollingsworth sits with her mother, Nancy, and 14-year-old brother, Buddy, as Laura talks about the night she called the 911 emergency phone line and probably saved the lives of her father, brother

and herself. The emergency operator that took the call said Laura was calmer than most adults in the life or death struggle that ended in the death of the

with my 3-year-old grandson, he asked me a question that I answered while finishing a bite of food. Then he boomed, "You

DEAR ABBY: While lunching

shouldn't talk with food in your

His mother just looked at him and beamed her approval. Abby, don't you think she should have told the boy it would have been nicer for him to have whispered his comment into Grandma's ear instead of loudly calling attention to this small breach of etiquette on the part of his 77-year-old grandmother?

Please print this for thoughtless parents who preen at every word their offspring utter. - HURT IN FRESNO

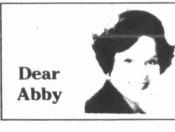
DEAR HURT: It confuses a 3-year-old to see an adult do something that he's been told he must not do. (Children learn from example.)

However, you're right. The mother was remiss to have approved of her son's "booming" reprimand of his grandmother without also stressing that out of respect for his elders, in the future he should make such comments

DEAR ABBY: Please help! The invitations are out. We are celebrating our parents' 50th wedding anniversary. We (their children) are giving them a lovely party. They are aware of it.

Abby, we were under the impression that our parents married in 1938. Now we find that they were married in 1939! (My mother was nearly five months pregnant on her

Child teaches dining etiquette



wedding day.) I'm sure everyone in their families must know about it. How can they face their families with this deception? How should we handle it? Thank you. **BETRAYED**

DEAR BETRAYED: For goodness sakes, do not give it another thought. The chances are that no one remembers it - if indeed they ever knew it in the first place. Please don't tarnish your parents' golden wedding anniversary with negative thoughts. What was, was. And who cares? And who's counting?

DEAR ABBY: My heart aches when I read your repeated advice about thank-you notes. You applaud disgruntled grandparents who give to charity in their grandchildren's names rather than give presents to "thankless" kids who never write thank-you notes.

Abby, I'd rather have the child give his stamp and stationery money to charity. In this era of instant communication, many of us find the child's hug, delighted smile or precious voice on the telephone more than adequate appreciation for our gifts.

How are these punitive grandparents ever to win? Shall their grandchildren write notes of

apology, promising to write thankyous if Grandma will again send cash their way? Shall the proud grandchild remain silent and let Gradma go on making assumptions as faulty as yours, Abby, when you label the non-notewriters "thankless"? - MOLINE GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: While a hug, a delighted smile or a precious voice on the phone is an adequate thank-you, a written thank-you, regardless of how messy, illegible and outrageous the spelling, has more value because it represents a little more time and effort — and can also be saved to be enjoyed for years to come. And usually is.

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Truck driver spreads cheer in Santa suit

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Herman "Deacon" Winslett of Sweetwater travels a lot. He goes from coast to coast, border to border and then some. He's a truck driver.

From about Dec. 10 - until Christmas he dons a Santa Claus suit and wears it on his travels in his 18-wheeler.

He honks at motorists, waves at them, and walks into truck stops and stores spreading Christmas cheer. Occasionally he helps people whose cars have broken down on the highway.

"That's when they really start to believe," says Deacon. 'Sometimes I go into the nearest town, buy the part they need, then go back and install it. I never charge for helping people along the road. I tell them to stop and

help someone else who's broken He looks like Santa Claus. He weighs about 200 pounds, stands 6'1" and has a beard that has won him numerous trophies at the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roun-

dup beard contest. 'My beard's getting whiter all the time," says Deacon, who is slightly over 50 years old. "I tell

People trying to eat a low-fat diet

often run into trouble when eating

at fast-food restaurants. But these

restaurants - all 55,000 of them -

The U.S. Department of

Agriculture says that half of the

money spent on restaurant food

goes for fast food — about \$200 a

year per person. This amounts to

around \$50 billion a year for the na-

tion. Put another way, over 45

million people, a fifth of our

population, patronize a fast-food

Studies also show that the

number of fast-food eaters will in-

crease as more women join the

work force giving them more

restaurant on a typical day.

County Extension Agent

are here to stay.



the kids the black streaks in it are diesel smoke.

He started out playing Santa Claus for his grandchildren. Then he began visiting hospitals, schools and nursing homes. Next he began wearing his Santa Claus

"It just makes a lot of people happy," says Deacon. "I figure if I can make somebody else happy it makes me happy

Deacon purchased his Santa suit from Sears Roebuck five years ago. His wife, Wynell, keeps it in good shape. She says wearing the suit on the truck ages it faster than wearing it for an appearance

He walked into a nursing home in Lampasas one time and saw an elderly lady who had not spoken a word in half a dozen years. She

Focus on

family

typical fast-foods.

money (but less time) to eat out.

They also take along other major

consumers of fast-food — their

children. Yet according to some ex-

perts, children may be susceptible

to hardening of the arteries beginn-

ing at two years of age and

shouldn't make a steady diet of

What can we do to protect

Eating low-fat meals at fast-food restaurants

ourselves from excessive amounts fat as two slices of whole wheat

suggestions

had been left at the nursing home by someone who didn't leave an address. "She saw me and just started talking up a storm," says

He has that affect on people. Past his prescription Santa Claus spectacles are eyes that seem to say, "I'm your buddy. You can talk to me about anything. Little children cling to him.

One time he showed up at a Christmas tree lighting ceremony in Austin wearing his Santa Claus suit and was swamped by children.

"People are always grabbing my beard to see if it's false. But they can't pull hard enough,' says Deacon. He has worn a beard for 17 years.

His nickname came by way of his father who was a Baptist deacon. Men around the church would see him outside playing and ask, "Who is that boy?" The reply was "That's the Deacon's . that's little Deacon." The name Deacon stuck. The name little is no longer appropriate.

Children around his hometown of Sweetwater call him Santa

of fat and still enjoy the conve-

nience, variety, speed, and flavor

of fast foods? Here are some

• When ordering pizza, avoid processed meats, which usually

have a high fat content. Instead,

choose mushroom, peppers and

• When the menu is limited,

onions, and skip the extra cheese.

choose small portions, such as a

single hamburger and a small

cone. Avoid anything that smacks

of bigness, such as "super" and

The elegant but deceptively fatten-

ing croissants are making rapid in-

roads. They have almost twice the

calories and about five times the

• Breakfasts can be a problem.

Claus even when he's not wearing his costume. The beard helps a lot. Once he shaved it off and his grandchildren wouldn't sit in his lap. They told him, "You're not my granddaddy." He began growing his beard back that day. His grandchildren think they are extra special because the real Santa Claus is in their family.

Once in a nearby state, a highway patrolman ran into the bar ditch while watching Deacon streak by. Deacon picked up his CB and said, "Merry Christmas, Smokey." Pretty soon the lawman chuckled his reply; 'Same to you, Santa Claus.'

One of his good samaritan acts along the hiway landed him a role in a movie. He stopped to help a stranded female motorist once and later learned that her husband was a movie producer looking for someone to portray a truck driver. So he got the part in "Shadows on the Wall." He is certainly qualified. He has driven a truck for nearly 39 years.

I asked him if he sometimes felt like he was the real Santa Claus. "Pretty much," he replied.

bread. Instead, order a plain

• If baked potatoes are on the

menu, choose them instead of

French fries, but leave off the sour

cream, butter, cheese and other

• Fill up at salad bars, but skip

the bacon bits, potato salad, and

creamy dressings. Concentrate on

the vegetables and watch the

amount of dressing you use. Look

for low-calorie dressing, or, if not

available, choose vinegar and oil,

• If you must order deep-fried

foods, take off the breading or

English muffin and fruit juice.

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Guide book demotes famous French chef

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food is a national obsession, Bocuse remains "the emperor" of cuisine, despite the rating of three toques, by the 1989 edition of the Gault-Millau guidebook, which deemed his food not in step with the times. Bocuse shrugged off the

criticisms with imperial calm. "For me there is only one guidebook. That's the Michelin," he said in a telephone interview from his restaurant at Collonges-

au-Mont-d'Or outside of Lyon. Michelin, known as the bible of gastronomy with 630,000 copies sold annually, is considered conservative. It gives only a terse listing of addresses, ratings and sometimes a few dishes, and ratings up to a top of three stars.

The 1989 edition does not come out until March, but for nearly 30 years, Bocuse has enjoyed the top three-star status — one of just 18 restaurants in France with the honor last year.

Gault-Millau with 200,000 copies published yearly, hits the bookshops earlier. Its text is peppered with colorful comments, including feisty criticism as well as

Bocuse had rated four toques since 1973, but this time Gault-Millau gave his knuckles a severe rap, rating 26 other chefs higher.

'We're not putting down Bocuse," said Christian Millau, editor-in-chief of the guidebook. "It's just that Bocuse has stayed the same, while other chefs are getting ahead. He really hasn't changed his menu in five years.'

"My clientele is 80 percent Lyonnaise," replied Bocuse. "They still like the sea bass in crust, the truffle soup, the chicken poached in a

Bocuse shot to fame after he was awarded the Legion of Honor by President Valery Giscard d'Esta-

for the award dinner in the Elysee rating of four toques, or hats, but Palace featuring the famous truffle

He appeared on magazine covers For many in this country where and television shows, globetrotting as no chef had ever done before.

It became a heady time for other chefs, too, who started emulating Bocuse as celebrities. Some, like Pierre Troisgros — later awarded the Legion of Honor himself stayed close to the stock pots.

The frequent absences of Bocuse from his restaurant began to irk diners and critics such as Christian

"You can't run all over the world and still keep a perfect restaurant," said Millau. "He does have good chefs to replace him, but it's not the same food or atmosphere.

Just back from Japan, where he has several luxury food shops, Bocuse didn't deny the charge. 'Yes, I travel, and my staff of 70 is the top. But I don't consider Millau a serious critic.'

"I've never seen him pay his bill. His book and magazine are truffled with ads. He's media-oriented and only interested in news and

Inspectors from the Michelin guide, Bocuse said, "are impartial, anonymous and really inspect."

Millau says Bocuse is a "restaurateur, not a chef. He only goes to market for the TV camera. Then he added: "Don't get me wrong. I really like the man. He played a formidable role as a locomotive for other chefs, an ambassador of cuisine abroad. But he became a deity, and the others don't need that any more.'

As for nouvelle cuisine — a term coined by Gault and Millau and often applied to Bocuse — the chef says he scorns it.

"I ignore it," Bocuse says. "I've never done it. My cuisine is one of tradition, of produce and seasons. This respect for tradition is coming



Back seat bovine

Jo, 3, and their holstein cow as he runs an errand while enroute to his transport the animal from nearby Hardwick.

BARRE, Vt. — Gordon Dezotelle is watched by his daughter, Samie small farm in Riverton. Dezotelle uses his 1979 Plymouth sedan to

In America, Moscow's a neighbor of Athens

By JOY ASCHENBACH **National Geographic**

WASHINGTON - Without great feats of geographic gymnastics, it's possible to drive from Paris to Rome, Vienna, Madrid, Moscow and Stockholm - and never leave the state of Maine.

The sophisticated capitals of Europe are small towns on this side of the Atlantic Entire nations such as China, Poland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark also shrink to city, county, even crossroads status

The march of Old World place names across the new land during the past 200 years intrigues Irina Vasiliev, a doctoral student in geography at Syracuse University. She presented her research at this year's annual meetings of the Association of American Geographers and the American Name Society.

Tracking the names of 15 European capitals and Egypt's Cairo, she found 41 U.S. Londons, 31 Lisbons, 32 Athenses, 12 Amsterdams, 56 Berlins, 24 Dublins, 19 Warsaws, and 27 Moscows. These include such variations as New London, Lisbon Falls and Moscow Mills.

Just how many American place names are recycled Old World names has never been tallied, says Donald Orth of the U.S. Board on Geographic Names. "Certainly a high percentage," he says. "All tend to be populated places — very rarely, mountains and rivers.

Vasiliev says she was initially curious about why U.S. cities

Moscow, Kan., was a mistake. The Kansans really wanted to honor an officer named Moscoso, who had been part of the 16th century Coronado expedition to the Southwest. They shortened his name to Mosco. But when the post-office application was processed in Washington, an official, thinking Kansans couldn't spell, added the "w." It stuck.

were christened Moscow. Why did communities that bore no resemblance to the original cities adopt their names? Was there a pattern to naming?

The reasons vary from admiration or nostalgia for the old places to mistakes or chance — literally picking a name out of a hat. The motive for many remains a

In the case of Moscow, Maine, in about 1816 the townsfolk "were really impressed that the Russians had thrown Napoleon out of Moscow four years earlier," Ms. Vasiliev told National Geographic. "They com-

memorated that historic event." At least eight Moscows were named for the Russian capital. But the biggest and best-known American Moscow, home of the University of Idaho, was not.

Seems that in the 1870s the Idaho townspeople, seeking their own post office, wanted a prestigious name — perhaps because the town was originally called Hog Heaven, later euphemized to Paradise Valley.

Faced with a postal deadline and no promising names, the

naming committee left the decision up to grocer Samuel Neff.

Born near Moscow, Pa., Neff had lived in Moscow, Iowa, before moving to the Idaho town. He named it after his birthplace. Moscow, Kan., was a mistake. The Kansans really wanted to

honor an officer named Moscoso. who had been part of the 16th century Coronado expedition to the Southwest. They shortened his name to Mosco. But when the post-office application was processed in Washington, an official, thinking Kansans couldn't spell, added the "w." It stuck.

Not all Parises have roots in the French capital. But Paris, Maine, proudly does, says Ben Conant, a minister, local historian and resident for 45 years.

'Old Revolutionary War soldiers settled this area. They honored the French who helped fight our war," he explains. A shadow of its European counterpart, the Maine town has a population of 4,100 and is known

for sleds and toboggans. Small though it is, it was on the tour route of a group of young French people who visited some

U.S. Parises (there are 37) and Paris, Ont., last summer.

The American custom of using notable or fine-sounding foreign names evolved from two earlier naming practices, George R Stewart wrote in "Names on the Land." The colonists had first chosen English town names, such as Plymouth and Boston.

At the birth of the Americans considered themselves the new Athens, the new Rome," explains geographer Wilbur Zelinsky of Pennsylvania State University. "Adopting classical names is uniquely American. There are hundreds,

'The cultural hearth for classical place-naming," he says, was west-central New York State, particularly around an old military tract. The region, riddled with the names of renowned Greek and Roman heroes, also includes Syracuse, Ithaca and

Communities in Ohio and Georgia that aspired to be centers of learning called themselves Athens. They are university towns today. Herculaneum, Mo. memorializes the ancient Roman city destroyed with Pompeii when Mount Vesuvius erupted in A.D.

Along the Mississippi River, Stewart wrote, people hoped a civilization surpassing that of ancient Egypt would rise on the 'Nile of America." Hence, an array of names such as Cairo and Karnak, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn.

Extended Coverage

by Danny Weir

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family, all of Big Spring.
"This is one Christmas I'll always hold dear in my heart," Martha said. Now that the family has been reunited, Ricky vowed "to keep closer ties with my second family.



Family reunited after 30 years

Family members pose for a picture at the Dec. 18 reunion. Top row from left are: Kenneth Jones, Ricky Christian, Martha Schwab and Jerry Jones. Bottom row: Debbie Davis, Denise Bingham and Sarah Green.

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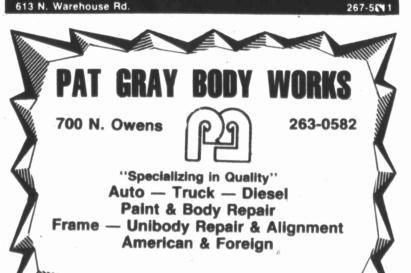
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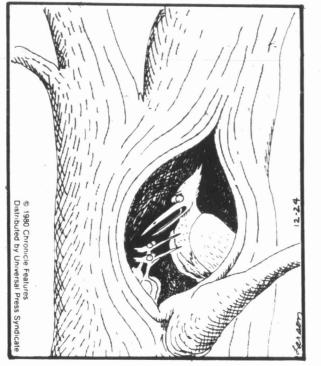
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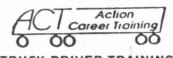
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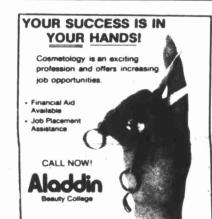
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A special thanks to Tommy Welch and Nalley Pickle and Welch Funeral Home for making our time of sorrow and loss easier to bear.

We greatly appreciate all the kindnes and prayer extended to

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NO DOWN — Just closing: 3-2, lg. den, carpet, newly decorated, fenced, big pecan trees, Ig. FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT - 10 acres, enced, mobile hook up, good well, fruit trees, assorted nuts and berries, all with nice view.

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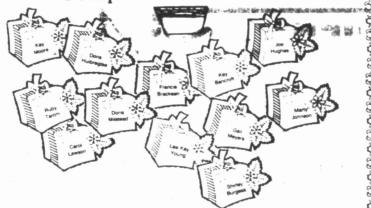
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Homeless

No room at the inn for thousands

Home for the holidays for the nation's growing legions of homeless could be under a bridge in Oklahoma City, a cardboard box in Philadelphia, or the streets in the nation's capital for those with no bed of their own.

In New York City, the estimated number of homeless has increased 25 percent during the last year with the total estimated between 60,000 number rose 10 to 20 percent each year this decade.

'The need doesn't stop with Christmas," said Salvation Army Major Raymond L. Peacock in Seattle, where he said there has been a 15 percent increase this year in the number of people seeking assistance.

A big holiday celebration in a heated tent is planned for the homeless in front of the U.S. Capitol on Christmas Eve, featuring entertainers, athletes, gifts for the children, and a special feast.

But the lack of beds is especially acute in Washington, D.C., where, despite the estimated 10,000 to 15,000 people living in the streets, there are only about 2,500 shelter beds, said Maria Foscarinis, an attorney for the National Coalition for the Homeless.

The coalition estimates there are as many as 3 million homeless nationwide.

"There are some communities who use our inability to count the homeless as an excuse not to provide services," said Mary Orton, executive director of Central Arizona Shelter Services in Phoenix, where estimates range from 6,000 to 9,000.

'The simple fact is, regardless of the exact number of people, they are there and they do need help, she said.

One hard-hit city is Oklahoma City, where the number is estimated at 17,000, according to Christine Byrd, regional director of the national coalition. She said a December report from a governor's task force put the total for the state at 35,000.

Ms. Byrd said 48 percent are families, and that is blamed on Oklahoma's central location. She said poor families traveling between the West and East coasts run out of gas or have car trouble

Ms. Byrd said homelessness in rural areas is increasing because of farm foreclosures, bank failures, depressed oil and farm economies. Neither the state or the has gone up 10 to 20 percent each they said they would stay for the packages, Fox said.

Man walks for America's homeless

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

A transcontinental trek aimed at raising awareness about hunger and homelessness brought Feed America Now founder Peter Harding through Big Spring Wednesday.

Harding, 33, left New York City Aug. 9 and plans to arrive in Los Angeles in April. He is walking across America to raise funds for the production of educational materials about hunger and homelessness.

"We have to look at preventive measures," Harding said, waiting for his Big Spring host, Bobby McMillan, whose name he was given in Anson, referred by the United Methodist Church.

This informal network enables Harding to travel the country on \$5 per day; speaking to congregations and taking private donations have helped him accumulate funds to continue his trek — and, he hopes, will finance production of videotapes and other educational materials about hunger and homelessness in America after he completes his journey.

Averaging 25 miles a day, he credits divine inspiration with the idea of his walk. "I woke up one day and just knew, 'You can walk and you can talk.' So I said, Ok but I don't want to camp or carry camping gear.

He has been surprised by the hostility evidenced toward the problem of homelessness. "It makes people very uncomfortable. It's a pathetic commentary

city provides any aid to the

homeless problem exits) because it

is a harsh reality that could happen

to them, too," said Ms. Byrd, who

works at the Jesus House shelter.

which holds 350 people per night.

The rest of those without shelter

huddle in groups under bridges.

sleep on sidewalks or stay in aban-

Baloney Joe's, a Portland shelter

for homeless men, is "so full we're

stacking people on top of each other," said Gene Ediger of the

Burnside Community Council, a

private agency for the homeless.

He said the number of homeless

The dog is being given a perfect

smile and snarl by Vancouver

veterinarian James Anthony, one

of the few in Canada who performs

animal orthodontics. His prices

a crooked bottom tooth could grow

through the roof of Maddie's mouth

but also wanted the pet to look her

care. Not doing it could be risking

periodontal disease," she said.

'She's definitely part of the family,

so she gets treated as part of the

"We're doing it for better health

range from \$150 to \$500.

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Anthony said.

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PETER HARDING

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on the nation, I think; the response to Feed America Now is the same as the response to homelessness. People are selfish. They want the homeless problem kept out of their sight and out of their way.

"People desire to help, but for whatever reasons, they're not doing anything. They are not doing what they desire to do, which is to

Another surprise has been the learning experience his journey has offered. Many communities have no facilities to accomodate homeless families, he said. Abilene, like Big Spring, offers a maximum of three nights in Salvation Army shelters, he said.

From homelessness blamed on the closing of Indiana steel mills to Illinois' hard times in agriculture, the problem is everywhere, Harding said, including Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, where the oil crash is cited as a cause

"Economics is a part of it," Harding said, "but it's how we respond to it socially that marks us as a nation, that determines whether we believe in brotherly love and being responsible."

Many people are afraid of the magnitude of the need, Harding said. "So they sit and do nothing, because they say, 'They need so much, I can't do it all.' That's just

"If I can, through my walking, make just a few people aware and be a catalyst for them to act, I will have succeeded," Harding

'There's been a steady increase

of about 25 percent a year that

hasn't changed in six years," said

Keith Summa of the Coalition for

started daily cleanups of a subway

concourse where homeless people

cart cardboard boxes, mattresses

and blankets around Thanksgiving.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode said the

cleanup was not an eviction. Police

have not stopped homeless people

A few blocks away, a group of homeless people and supporters

Monday erected a "Disenchanted

Village" of cardboard boxes out-

the federal courthouse, where

In Philadelphia, the city has

the Homeless in New York City.

holidays.

"Christmas is a time of enchantment, but not when you're homeless," said Sister Mary Scullion, who runs the Women of Hope residence for mentally ill homeless women.

But a Connecticut waitress, Barbara Fox, has seen to it that homeless children there at least get some gifts. She got the names and "wish lists" of 1,200 homeless children from a state agency and tied wish cards to Christmas trees her employer's Saybrook Fish-House restaurants in five cities.

Within two weeks, the wishes were gone - some customers grabbing handfuls of them - and soon replaced by van-loads of wrapped

Braces give golden retriever perfect smile

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The company dental plan doesn't cover it, but that isn't stopping Anne Marie Orser from getting braces for Maddie, her 6-month-old golden retriever.

"I always hoped I wouldn't have to put braces on my daughter," said Orser of Maple Ridge, a Vancouver suburb. "I never thought my dog would have to have braces.

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NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) Leanna Baker wants a small, intimate Christmas Day wedding, so she limited herself to 30 maids of

As in humans, animal orthodon-"They've been dear friends since tics correct teeth positions so the childhood and I think it's wonderful pet can eat properly and will have they'll be here for the wedding, less chance of contracting gum and Baker said. The wedding will be held in the

Unlike teen-agers and pre-teens, Baker family living room, but the who often must wear braces for attendants won't take up much years, Maddie's teeth should be room. The maids of honor are Story Book dolls that Baker, 24, began straightened within a few weeks, collecting as an 8-year-old. Orser said she especially feared Each has a special position on

the white-flocked Christmas tree that stands in a corner of the room. Baker and Darius Michaels had been planning a large church wedding this spring.

"The whole thing just seemed like it was getting out of hand and it suddenly seemed like too much,' Baker said, adding that she had been considering five live mother.

bridesmaids as well as a junior bridesmaid.

'And there was all the conflict about how all of the family members were going to get there on a date that worked with everybody's schedule," she said.

Finally, she and Michaels settled on Christmas, when members of both families had planned to get together.

The 8-inch dolls, each dressed in satin gowns, have sat neatly on shelves in Baker's room since she was a youngster. Thirty of the 45 dolls were placed on the tree.

'We chose the most colorful, the most elaborately dressed,' Baker's mother, Darlene, said.

About two dozen people have been invited to Sunday's ceremony. Baker will have one other special attendant - her



Hi Mom

DOSWELL, Va. — Loki, a two-week-old Bengal tiger, seems to be waving at the camera, but is actually enjoying having her stomach rubbed by her

new mother, Jenny Campbell, an animal keeper at Kings Dominion's Wild Animal Safari.

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Interest in genealogy growing

A Meredith Magazine Interest in genealogy continues

to grow each year.

Today, nearly 2,000 genealogical societies with a collective membership of approximately 700,000 educate and promote interest in researching the past. In addition, there are more than 5 million members of local historical societies and nearly 33.5 million members of lineage societies (family organizations and societies such as Daughters of the American Revolution).

Traditional Home magazine provides the following list of the best-known organizations that promote genealogy on a nationwide basis:

• The National Genealogical Society, 1921 Sunderland Pl., N.W., Washington, DC 20036-1674. Founded in 1903, the society holds regular meetings and

PUBLIC NOTICE

The County of Howard is requesting bids for the

County's Group Health Insurance. Interested bid-ders may pick up specifications from Bonnie Franklin. County Treasurer, 2nd Floor Cour-thouse, Room 201. All bids must be submitted by

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, December 20, 1988, the City Coun

cil of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and ap-proved on regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows:

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THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMEN DING ARTICLE 9 SEC. 6-167, RESERVATIONS

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Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 105, First Floor, City Hall, 4th & Nolan Streets, Big Spring, Texas 79720. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE

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workshops, offers educational materials, and publishes The National Genealogical Quarterly. It also maintains a library that is open to the public (small fee for nonmembers). For information on hours, call 202-785-2123.

Each year the society holds a

national conference open to all genealogists, amateur and • The New England Historic Genealogical Society, 101

Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116;

617-536-5740. This organization, founded in 1845, is the largest and oldest society of its kind. It offers unlimited use of an extensive library and manuscript collection, a book-loan mail service and assistance from the research staff. It publishes The New England Historical and Genealogical Register.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 000 miles of landscape development on IH 20 at Rest Area west of Big Spring and at State Maintenance Yard in Big Spring, covered by MC 5-5-71 & MC 5-6-81 in Howard County County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., January 11 1989, and then rublicly opened and read

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Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transporta-tion, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C.

Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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• The Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202, publishes a variety of books of interest to the amateur genealogist, including some specifically designed for the beginner. A few of their titles include "The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy," "How to Climb Your Family Tree: Genealogy for Beginners," and 'In Search of British Ancestry.' For a complete catalog and price list, write to the Genealogical Publishing Company at the address above.

Home computer enthusiasts can use the latest technology to help trace family roots. There are now about 50 software packages available that can maintain a data base for genealogy. It is also possible to share data with other computerized researchers via

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 2 651 miles of grading, structures, safety improvements and asphaltic concrete pavement on US 87 from RM 33 to near Hearn Street S. of Big Spring, covered by F 571(14) in Howard County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., January 11, 1989, and then publicly opened and read. This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Mike Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas, Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available

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Anything for us?

Amanda Gaston, 11, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gaston, and Trisha Gaskin, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gaskin, both of Tubbs Addition, check the mailbox at the Big Spring Humane Society Adoption Center. Members of the Humane Society, who care for 120 dogs and cats at the center, are hoping for Christmas donations to help support the animals until they can find homes.

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Staying chic all evening

By Ladies' Home Journal A Meredith Magazine

When wearing a great dress at a big, important party, a spilled drink or food stain can be a major disaster, but these problems don't need to ruin an evening.

Ladies' Home Journal offers advice for avoiding embarrassments, as well as quick fixes for when such mishaps occur.

To guard against food accidents, tuck handbag under left arm, hold a drink in the left hand and use the free right hand for nibbling or hand shaking. Double- or triple-layer paper plates will avoid greasy breakthrough on the lap.

When spills do occur, take action. Blot liquid spills with paper towels. Sponge delicate fabrics with cold water or club soda. Treat greasy stains with hot water and, if clothing is dark and washable, put a few drops of liquid soap on the stain. Otherwise, blot the stain and take the garment to the dry cleaners later. At private homes, look for talcum powder or cornstarch to sprinkle on grease stains. Let the powder sink in, brush off and repeat.

Avoid nervous perspiration by using a combination deodorantantiperspirant that contains an aluminum complex as the active ingredient. Apply to clean, dry skin in the morning and again at night.

If perspiration still occurs, run cool water over the wrists. Dampen a paper towel with cold water and apply to pulse points, back of neck and forehead. Reduce anxiety by breathing deeply through the nose and exhaling slowly through the mouth. Drink a glass of cold water. Carry a pursesize spray of fragrance and spritz

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To get a first-hand report on the subject, we talked to John Gellately, vice president of Steamatic Inc., a company specializing in fire and flood restoration. An area where the greatest advances have been made in recent years is the restoration of books, documents, photographs and other valuable and cherished papers. Gellately explained how documents are often frozen on the site to stop bacteria and mildew growth until they can be shipped to vacuum drying chambers. The chambers dry large quantities quickly, minimize warping, stop bacteria and mildew growth and keep papers from sticking together.

When fire and soot do not penetrate the wood, even though it has a "burned" appearance, a special wood restoration process restores the old finish on location, often in as little as an hour or two.

Gellately says home owners should be sure they have a replacement cost insurance policy, which pays whatever it costs to replace damaged or lost property. If you have only a "cash value" policy, it will pay only the depreciated value of the property, which can be far less today than when you bought and less than it will cost to replace it. Also keep receipts of value no matter how old they are, since a large amount of them can be kept in a small box. Make sure your insurance company has a list of property that is of unusual value, which may include antiques, jewelry, furs and stamp or coin collections.

Because there are things that cannot be restored or replaced, they should be kept in a fireproof safe, vault or bank safety deposit box. If you have a good insurance policy, it may have a deductible of as little as \$250. That means you should not have to pay any more than that if your home is damaged

Headquartered in Grand Prairies, Texas, Steamatic got its start 40 years ago when two college buddies, Bill Blackmon and Scott Mooring, got a furniture cleaning contract at the Crazy Water Crystal Hotel in the Texas town of Mineral Wells. Today, they have franchises all over the United States. The company often is called in for major fire cleanups, like the multimillion dollar job following one of the biggest high-rise fires ever in Los Angeles at the First Interstate Bank Building last May.

Getting electric equipment, such as TV sets, video cassette recorders, computers, etc., back in service following a fire is part of the cleanup task. Soot and smoke can cause corrosion, which may not be visible in its early stages. If left as is, irreparable damage will result.

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Increasing use of chemicals are poisoning wildlife

The increasing use of new chemicals and the residual effects of those long banned are poisoning our wildlife and in some areas making wild game unfit to

In Maine and Ontario, hunters are being advised not to eat moose livers because they contain high levels of cadmium, according to an article in the current issue of Sports Afield, while in some drainages in the Northeast, waterfowlers are advised not to eat geese and ducks because of high levels of PCBs.

In the Midwest, the Minnesota Department of Health publishes a 32-page booklet that describes which fish from its lakes and

streams are fit for consumption. Michigan and Wisconsin have similar directories and Ontario publishes a 296-page guide to eating its sportfish.

In California, the state Department of Health Service warns against eating white croaker, also known as kingfish or tomcod, from Santa Monica Bay, Los Angeles and Long Beach harbor. The fish have been found to have trace amounts of DDT and PCB.

On the high plains, geese are still being found with traces of the very toxic pesticide endrin, though its use was discontinued in

The cleanest air and water and by extension the least contaminated game — can be found in the Great Plains and the mountainous West.

As one heads downstream from the Divide, through agricultural lands and industrial areas, the aggregation of pollutants increases until one reaches the Great Lakes and the coasts. Because they serve as sinks for the rest of the continent, these aquatic environments and their inhabitants tend to be the most

Big game animals that live in wilderness areas or on the high, remote plains — elk, deer, sheep, goats and pronghorns — tend to have flesh in which few or no contaminants can be found

Since the liver serves as the primary detoxifying organ in vertebrates, and these large animals have the most complex liver of all game creatures, they tend to be less contaminated than

fish or birds. Big game animals that live near agricultural areas, as well as gallinaceous gamebirds pheasants, grouse, quail and turkeys - can harbor few or many contaminants, depending on the amount of pesticides used

in their environs. The southern Cotton Belt is well known for its extensive use of pesticides, as are Texas and California

The migratory nature of water- nonorganic substances.

fowl makes them difficult to assess. Many state wildlife agencies post warnings about contaminated waterfowl, as was done in Montana during the 1981-82 season when residues of endrin were found in ducks and Canada geese.

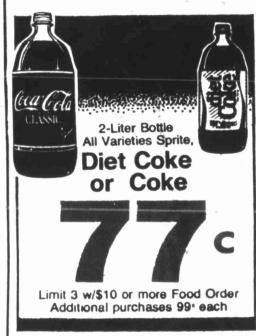
Fish from high country lakes and streams are almost universally fit to eat; many species found in the Great Lakes, major rivers and downstream from towns are not.

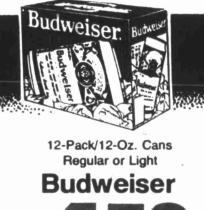
Ontario's Guide to Eating Sport Fish lists the most commonly found contaminants in lakes and streams, divided into organic and



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