Tuesday

FORECAST-Partly cloudy and cold through Wednesday. Low tonight near 10. High Wednesday near 20. Chance of snow, sleet or freezing rain tonight. Monday's high, 29; overnight low, 12.



25° Watchful Newspaper

of the **High Plains**

President refuses to blame military

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan today took responsibility for permitting 241 U.S. servicemen to become victims of the Oct. 23 truck-bombing of a Marine Corps headquarters building in Beirut.

At a meeting with reporters shortly before starting a vacation trip to California, Reagan said local military commanders should not be punished for

NEW YORK (AP) — The terrorist

massacre of peace-keeping U.S.

Marines in Lebanon was the top story

of 1983 by vote of Associated Press

newspaper and broadcast member

The top 10 stories of the year had a

heavy foreign flavor, reflecting U.S.

concerns and actions overseas. No. 2

in the poll was the downing of a South

Korean airliner by Soviet jets. No. 3 was the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada

as part of a tougher Reagan policy in

The U.S. economy, which was the

top story in the 1982 poll, ranked

fourth in 1983 as inflation abated.

unemployment dropped and deficits

Central America and the Caribbean.

editors

Bombing year's biggest story

failing to provide sufficient security because they did not fully understand the threat posed by terrorists. "If there is to be blame, it should rest

in this office and with this president." Reagan said. "I accept this responsibility A report issued last week by the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee blamed all levels of the

their fifth choice - the deployment of

U.S. missiles in Europe and the

breakup of talks with the Soviets.

Sixth was the antinuclear protest in

Europe and the concomitant freeze

solely domestic: The economy, the

weather (9) and the resignation of

1. Marines massacred in Beirut

2. Soviets down South Korean

3. U.S.-backed invasion of Grenada.

4 American economy: Inflation down, unemployment drops, deficit

Interior Secretary James Watt (10)

Three stories in the top 10 were

movement in the United States.

The list

airliner

rises

ose. 5. Missiles deployed in Europe. Editors turned overseas again for Russians break off talks

terror bombing.

chain of command for permitting the lax security. It particularly singled out Col. Timothy J. Geraghty, then commander of the Marine peacekeeping unit, for "serious errors in judgment in failing to provide better protection for his troop

But, without naming anyone, Reagan said it was unfair to punish local commanders for not "fully comprehending" the threat posed by terrorists

Reagan said a report issued by a Pentagon-appointed commission noted that by tradition and training. U.S. military forces have not been prepared to deal with attacks by terrorists, "and I heartily agree.

But the president said this should not compel the United states to pull out of Lebanon, saying, "the problem of terresism will not disappear if we run from it.

Under questioning, Reagan also said he did not want the loved ones of the servicemen killed in the blast to think that the lives had been given in vain.

He also said there were signs that the Marines "were laving the foundations for peace" in Lebanon and said the nation "is on the verge of national reconciliation

The Reagans left Washington and headed west for their traditional vear-end holiday in Los Angeles and the desert resort town of Palm Springs



SIDEWALK SKATING-These youngsters found the icy less crowded on the day after Christmas in Portland. sidewalks more fun than the skating rink and also a little Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope says his attacker a 'brother'

ROME (AP) - Pope John Paul II today met Mehmet Ali Agca in his prison cell and called the Turk who tried to kill him a "brother who enjoys my complete trust." Vatican officials said

The Vatican officials, who watched the meeting with several guards from outside the open cell door, said Agca knelt and kissed the pope's ring at the end of the encounter. They were alone in the cell for 21 minutes, sitting side by side on chairs

The officials, who briefed reporters on the condition they not be identified. described the meeting at Rebibbia as



New cold wave poised to chill numbed nation **BV CYNTHIA GREEN**

Citrus growers fight

to save crops, Pg. 5

freezing temperatures that felt

especially sharp in a region

unaccustomed to cold. The topsy-turvy

weather made it colder in Atlanta

where Monday's 5-degree reading

broke a mark set in 1935, than in

Associated Press Writer A new Canadian ice wave stalked the

Great Plains today, sleet glazed roads from Texas to Tennessee and the death toll from December's record freeze climbed to 268 as forecasters offered little comfort to a nation numb with cold

Snow was scattered from Washington to the Great Lakes, with almost the only good news a tiny temperature rise that pushed some states above freezing for the first time in more than a week

Anchorage, Alaska, with a high of 24 Texas felt more like tundra, with In Chicago, the thermometer poked

said D.H. Hall. "We keep records going back into the 1930s, and I don't believe we've ever logged this many breaks at one time.

Farther north, water main breaks caused \$1 million damage at a federal building in Roanoke, Va., and \$250,000 damage at the Arlington, Va. headquarters of USA Today. In Addyston, Ohio, some of the 1,149 customers entered their fourth day without water after one pump froze and another broke at the local waterworks.

The cold continued to claim "ictims through exposure, traffic accidents and

being "almost like a confession " They did not elaborate. Agca is a Moslem.

They said the two men spoke in hushed tones in Italian and could not be overheard. It was their first face-to-face meeting.

The officials said the 63-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff appeared deeply moved and quoted him as saying "I talked with a brother who enjoys my complete trust.

The pontiff was asked by television reporters who were allowed near the cell what they talked about "That is a secret that must remain between me and him (Agca)," the pontiff replied. Agca is a serving a life sentence for

shooting the pope May 13, 1981 The meeting followed a visit by John

Paul with other inmates at the prison

After arriving to applause from Italian government and prison officials. the pope went to the chapel, where 500 prisoners wearing civilian clothes were waiting

More than 100 unarmed guards lined the inside wall of the circular red brick and cement block chapel. He greeted

Pope meets with his assailant

The pontiff was given a cross, a banjo each prisoner individually, and some and a sailboat – all made from matchsticks and toothpicks. In a welcoming speech, Luca Onesti,

Police took extraordinary security precautions, with guards posted along the outside walls of the prison and roadblocks erected on access roads to the prison

Newspaper reports said the pope asked to meet Agca to pardon him personally for the assassination attempt

Five days after he was shot, while still in his hospital bed, John Paul said he "sincerely pardoned" Agca.

The 25-year-old Turk told reporters earlier this year that he was sorry for the attack. "I admire the pope.

The Vatican described the visit as part of special activities for the 1883 Extraordinary Holy Year of Redemption

above zero Monday for the first time in 1001/2 hours

But the respite promised to be short-lived as a new blast of arctic air moved into the Midwest, ushering in another unseasonably cold day for much of the nation.

'Don't call it warmer, it's just not quite as cold." said Harry Gordon of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "It's going to take quite a while for any recovery of temperatures to come back to normal and we're not going to see any warm temperatures for a while yet" in any area of the country except the Southwest, he said

Snow and ice had already cut the reprieve short across the northern tier of states, from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes down through Kansas and Oklahoma. Travelers' advisories were also in effect for the Washington mountains, much of Oregon, Utah and Idaho and the northern Rockies, where up to 9 inches of new snow was predicted

The South meanwhile was stung by

Austin reporting a record low of 26 degrees Monday, and freezing rain caused scores of accidents on icy roads in the northern and central part of the state today

Traveler's advisories were also in effect this morning from the southeast quarter of the Plains, across the lower Mississippi Valley into western Tennessee

A freeze in Florida left citrus growers hoping at best to salvage their damaged orange crops for frozen concentrate Farmers in Texas' Rio Grande Valley where less than half the winter orange and grapefruit crops had been harvested, feared a \$30 million loss from the weather, according to Texas Citrus Mutual. And Louisiana growers expected the frost would destroy the state's winter vegetables.

The chill burst so many water pip in Fort Worth, Texas, that resider were told to store water in eve available vessel because the ci couldn't guarantee how long servi would hold. A backlog of 180 breaks Monday "is the worst I've ever seen i

fires from heaters used to keep warm. A 2-year-old Ghent, N.Y., girl froze to death when she apparently locked herself outside her house Saturday night, clad only in pajamas. An explosion in a kerosene heater killed a man and two children in Durham, N.C But Colorado climbed to the relatively sweltering 40s on Monday, with Denver's Stapleton International Airport reporting 34 degrees at noon, the first time readings had passed freezing in 10 days.

'If you just went outside for a minute today, you're already spoiled," said Joel Rothfuss of the National Weather Service in Denver

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Neighborhood Watch programs prove successful

Stopping crime--Part II

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series of articles on crime prevention methods and procedures which could be instituted in Pampa homes and businesses.

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

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"If we can get the community to give us their eyes, we can really make a big stab at crime." said Pampa Police Department Lt. Jim Laramore.

He was not talking about forming a donor eyebank, but was referring to the need for citizens to get actively involved in watching their neighborhoods to catch suspicious activity which could indicate a crime is being planned or committed.

More specifically, he was speaking of the formation of Neighborhood Watch groups, organizations of city residents who ban together for the protection of their neighborhoods.

'One of the best crime prevention devices ever invented is a good neighbor," reads the Neighborhood Watch pamphlet available from the police office. "When neighbors ban together to look out for each other. crime often goes down.

kissed him on the cheek and hand

who thinks of us and who loves us.

together with the comfort of hope.

and was eased away by chaplains

a right-wing terrorist, thanked the pope

for coming "because it makes us feel

that we are not abandoned, not alone

against the world, that there is someone

The pope read from the Bible during

prayer service and delivered a

30-minute speech. He said he had come

help but feel cut off and cold to bring

you the warmth of a friendly word

After the inmates presented gifts to

the pope, one prisoner rushed out of the

crowd and handed him a typewritten

statement, the contents of which were

not disclosed. The prisoner spent

several minutes talking with the pope

within these walls in which you cannot

'They live there and they own the property," Lt. Laramore said Former supervisor of the Neighborhood Watch program in Pampa, he said members in such a group get to know the area, watch out for others and learn to notice suspicious and unusual activity.

"If a citizen thinks something looks out of the ordinary, then that gives us probable cause to come in and investigate," he explained.

Neighborhood Watch groups are organized in individual cities, with no national or statewide administration. though a national group is set up to provide information to the various independent groups. "Each individual program is administered as each community wants it," Laramore noted.

The first group was organized in Pampa early in 1983 after residents east of Fairview Cemetery complained about a large number of burglaries being committed in their area, Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said. The residents approached the police



PROTECTED BY

NEIGHBORHOOD

for help in organizing a group.

neighborhood.

WATCH

There was some irony about the

first meeting held with the

neighborhood dwellers. While police

officers were explaining the program.

a burglary was being committed at

the same time in that very

Chief Ryzman said. But since then, the program has

begun to have some successful results 'We've sure met with some good response, and I'm sold on the program," the chief said, saying the program is based on the "watch after your neighbor" concept.

'That was a little embarrassing,

"If you know somebody, then you care more about what happens to them," Laramore said.

Participation in the program is indicated by signs placed in the area.

"Many criminals will not go into an area maintained by the Neighborhood Watch program." Laramore said. That statement was also supported by Chief Ryzman and police officer Ed Barker, who reported criminals had told members of the department they will not even go into an area displaying the large signs.

The program also is given much credit by national law enforcement agencies for a national decline in home burglaries.

The signs, available only to neighborhoods which participate in the program, are sold for \$10, "probably under cost," Chief Ryzman said. The city puts the signs up on poles "for nothing," he added.

The first Pampa group was unofficially organized in January. with several others formed later in the year. With the assistance of a grant, the groups were formally organized on Aug. 1. Now there are about 25 groups in the city, organized on a block-by-block basis.

Unfortunately, those groups are mainly in the central and north sections of the city. And 25 blocks do not cover a very large portion of the city, the chief noted.

'If somebody wants the program in his area, he can contact us," Chief Ryzman said

'We prefer to go block by block.'' he said. Larger areas are usually "too large a chunk, harder to handle" in organizing the neighbors and in patrolling activities.

Patrolman Bruce Denham is now supervising the program. He and other police officers attend a meeting of neighbors to explain the program and help them get organized.

A person wanting to form a group should contact his neighbors, Laramore said. Then the police department should be contacted and a meeting date and place will be arranged

Not every person on the block has to participate for a group to be formed.

The program consists of a slide presentation which lasts about 30 minutes, followed by a talk of 30 to 45 minutes discussing how to look at the area, what to watch for, how to contact the police if needed, how to organize neighborhood patrols, and other related information.

After a Neighborhood Watch group is formed, a block coordinator is selected. This provides one person who has contact with the police to coordinate dissemination of information, receive reports on incidents to check for, help in searches for lost or missing children and otherwise assist as needed.

Members of the group organize their own activities. Individuals who are usually at home during the day

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CORONADO

COMMUNITY

Admissions

services tomorrow

GUTHRIE, L. L. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel

HAMILTON, Dale - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

GORDON K. READING, SR.

Services for Gordon K. Reading, Sr. 81, of 1200 N. Russell, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home. Masonic graveside rites were to be conducted by Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381

Mr. Reading died at 12:40 p.m. Friday at his home.

Born March 13, 1902, at Richmond, Texas, he moved to Pampa in 1942. He married Ina Petrie on July 9, 1955, at Pampa. He retired in 1967 after many years as supervising resident engineer with the Texas Highway Department. He was a life member of Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, G. K Reading, Jr., Lubbock; two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

L. L. GUTHRIE

Services for L. L. Guthrie, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Haskell O. Wilson, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating Internment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home

Mr. Guthrie died Sunday at the Pampa Nursing Center.

He was born Jan. 16, 1906, at Celeste, Texas. He moved to Pampa in 1924. He married Jewel Husted in 1932 at Celeste. She died in 1979 He farmed and ranched nine miles south of Pampa until May, 1983

-Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jake W (Svonne) Winborne, Pampa, and Mrs. Bill (Wanda) Passmore, Fresno, Calif.; two stepsons, Merle McCracken, Kaufman, Texas, and Clyde McCracken, Hayward, Calif .; two stepdaughters. Marie Thomas and Josephine Bennallack, both of Hayward, Calif.; one brother, Willard Guthrie, Clayton, N.M.; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren

JESSIE LEE GRATE

Services are pending with Warford Mortuary of Amarillo for Jessie Lee Grate, 55, of Pampa. Mrs. Grate died Sunday.

Mrs. Grate lived in Pampa for 50 years. She was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include a son, Cecil Roland, Monterrey, Calif. a brother, L. K. Roland, Quanah; three sisters, Florine Moore, Quanah, and Anthony M. Gates and Helen Roland. both of Amarillo, and three grandchildren

The family will be at 705 Octavius. **ANDY LEE JAMES**

CANADIAN - Services for Andy Lee James, 23, of Canadian were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Abundant Life Church with Larry Watts, minister, officiating. Burial was in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home Mr. James died Thursday

Born May 17, 1960, at Perryton, he had lived in Canadian for a number of years. He attended Canadian High School. He was employed with Petren Drilling Co.

Survivors include his parents, Red and Barbara James, Canadian: one sister, Peggy Martin, Canadian: and grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, Joplin, Mo. and Juanita Boxford, Canadian

WINFORD L. VEALE

ODESSA - Services for Winford L. Veale, 59, former Pampa resident, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Odessa with F. Bailey Stone officiating. Mr. Veale died at 2 a.m. today at the Medical Center

Hospital in Odessa He was born Feb. 11, 1924, at Amarillo. He married Kay

Kleffman, Oklahoma City. a baby girl To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Janie Keelin, Pampa Crow. Pampa, a baby girl James Spencer, Pampa Dismissals William Cowan, Miami Dallas Rackley. Pampa Frances Edwards Pearl Mercer, McLean Floyd Blaylock, Pampa Troy Brower, Pampa James Dennis. W.E. Aduddell, Claude Skellytown Roy Bogges, Pampa Debra Collins and Geralyn Kleffman. infants. Pampa Jimmy Damron, Pampa William Wilson, Lefors Robbin Henin and infant. Lenae Crow, Pampa Pampa Gary Bowley, Pampa Diane McDaniel and Tammy Hanes, McLean infant. Pampa Edna Ramming, White Tommie Owen, Pampa Austin Parsley, Miami Elmer Armour, Pampa Irene Pompa, Pampa Lucile Woelfl, Pampa James Spencer. Pampa Lois Dittmeyer, Pampa Erik Tarpley, Pampa Nancy Barnes, Pampa Marion Waldrop, Pampa Melba Tristan, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Michelle Elders, Pampa Melany Craig. Pampa Admissions A.C. Brown, Shamrock Barry Newton, Pampa Rodney Jaggers, Erick. Gordon Pearce. Lefors Ralph Cole, Pampa Okla Bowie Hamilton, Pampa Dismissals Paula Brown, Fort Worth Colleene Franks. Shamrock

Births Ruth Coats, Wheeler To Mr and Mrs. Richard

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY Chicken pot pie or butter beans & ham with corn bread, scalloped potatoes, baked cabbage, fried okra, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit cup WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, havard beets, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or cheese cake.

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello, cherry chocolate cake or apple cobbler. FRIDAY Home made chili or beef stew, served with beans, cornbread or crackers, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or

minor accidents

brownies

The police department reported the following minor accidents in which more than \$250 damage was done to either property **SATURDAY**. December 24

3:30 p.m. - An unknown vehicle hit a properly parked 1978 Buick at 500 W. Maple and left.

3:38 p.m. - A vehicle with license plate UK1313 hit a legally parked 1973 Ford at 1420 N. Hobart and left type

scene 12:34 a.m. - A 1972 Buick driven by Margaret H. Lance of

416 N. Christy collided with a parked and unoccupied 1968 Chevrolet owned by Janice B. Matheny of 743 Brunow in the 500 block of South Tignor. Lance received a minor injury, was treated and released at the hospital. SUNDAY, December 25

9:50 a.m. - A 1980 Buick driven by Ronda Ann Geer of Pampa and a 1979 VW driven by Michael Joseph Heiring of Pampa collided at 19th and North Zimmers streets. Geer was cited for disobeying a stop sign.

11:30 a.m. - A 1979 Pontiac driven by Jackie David Harver of Borger and a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Alton Lee

Williams of Pampa collided at Cuyler and Browning. No citations and no injuries were reported. **MONDAY**, December 26

Travelers advisories in effect as sheet of ice covers Texas accidents that occurred before

By The Associated Press A sheet of ice covered portions of Texas today, as a continuing wave of

cold weather threatened travelers returning home from the holiday weekend and work crews scrambled to fix thousands of water mains ruptured by ice cold water streaming into warm pipes

most of the state Monday, as freezing rain, ice and sleet covered roads, highways, bridges and overpasses.

the state has turned into a sheet of ice. It's not just on bridges, but all over the roads. It's very hazardous," said Bob McCarver, a spokesman with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Early today, the National Weather Service reported freezing drizzle in Northeast Texas, along a line from Waco to Tyler, and south to Port Arthur and Houston Warmer temperatures were in store

for the state today, ranging from the 40s in the Panhandle to 60s in southwest Texas. But the weather service said light snow or sleet could fall in North Texas as the mercury climbed.

Record low temperatures were replaced again from one end of the state to the other early Monday after Christmas day's record was shattered in 20 Texas cities

On Monday, Brownsville broke a 99-year-old mark of 30 degrees with a reading of 28.

The low overnight in Wichita Falls was 13, breaking the record of 17 degrees set in 1935.

The biggest crisis in burst water pipes was in Fort Worth. Mayor Bob Bolen declared a citywide emergency Monday night.

"It is essential that our citizens

realize just how crucial this situation is," Bolen said in a televised appeal to residents Monday. "It has reached the stage where unless there is conservation, some areas of the city will find them selves without water.'

Residents hurried to stock up on water in bathtubs, sinks, pots and other containers

Fort Worth repair crews scrambled to fix about 180 broken water mains and officials predicted more of the same today, as the weather warmed and unveiled more shattered pipes.

Temperatures in far South Texas warmed to almost freezing on Monday, but the dry cold blast was replaced by freezing rain, and the National Weather Service issued a travelers' advisory for South Texas and Northeast Texas.

Sub-freezing temperatures froze citrus crops in the Valley, and growers said it would be days before they could assess the damage to trees and calculate the likely reduction in next year's crop.

Charles Rankin, president of Texas Citrus Mutual in McAllen, said the damage is at least \$30 million. He said 70 percent of the crop was still on trees when the freezing weather hit the region over the weekend.

'We don't expect it to get cold enough to damage any more trees, and the fruit is gone already," said Ray Prewitt, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual, a growers association.

The Department of Public Safety ended its tally of traffic-related deaths over the long Christmas weekend, counting 23 people who died on the state's roads. The count started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday

The count fell short of the 51 the DPS had projected to die, but the number could rise today with reports of other Monday that a couple and their four young children suffocated when they sealed their windows against the biting cold Fumes from a space heater

The frigid weather that has gripped

even the Rio Grande Valley has been

labeled a contributing factor in the

deaths of 31 people in Texas since Dec.

Lubbock in Northwest Texas, the

temperature dipped to three below zero

on Christmas Eve. Officials said

In Olton, between Amarillo and

midnight

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suffocated the family, authorities said. Volunteer firemen in Bellville, about 45 miles west of Houston, recovered the body of Jesus Ramirez, 15, who had saved two boys who fell through the ice on a stock pond but drowned in a futile attempt to save his brother, Martin. 8. whose body was pulled from the pond Sunday

The body of an unidentified 85-year-old woman was found Monday in an unheated rural home near Bellville, where temperatures were below freezing for a fifth straight day. Police in Austin found the body of Eddie Robison, 85. Monday morning. Officials said he froze to death in the bedroom of his unheated east Austin home

In Houston, the freezing weather was blamed for the death of a 58-year-old man, not immediately identified, who apparently fell asleep on the front porch of his house on Christmas day. His body was found Monday afternoon.

Four small children died in a house fire Friday at Hearne that started in a mattress left to close to a space heater. The dead were identified as Tasheda Fisher, 3, Lequita Fisher, 2, Billy Wayne Fisher Jr. 2, and Natashia Fisher, 1

"They really watch others," he

"They have noticed things when

A newsletter is sent regularly to

block coordinators, who then

disseminate the information to-their

neighbors. The November issue, for

example, contains a suggestion to

make sure all houses have visible

house numbers, encouragement for

residents to participate in Operation

Identification, notice of stickers

available from the Pampa Fire

Department to mark children's room

windows, and information about a

The city firing range is open to Neighborhood Watch participants.

Familiarization with firearms,

classes and training are provided.

especially for women, "if they want

firearms program.

they come home late at night that they

haven't noticed before," he added.

said.

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Stopping crime

are selected for daytime watches. while others form patrols which may walk around the neighborhood at any time to check on activities. Residents planning to be away from home. whether for one night or for an extended stay, contact others to watch their homes and property.

for suspicious activities or persons.

more formal, electing a president, vice president and other officers, Laramore said. Others like to get together for neighborhood parties. often inviting members of the police department to attend. The groups may also become a form of club. meeting regularly to discuss community issues and security techniques.

and vacation schedules, home and business telephone numbers and

addresses. They also inform others of activities going on around the neighborhood that otherwise might look suspicious. Neighbors also might learn to become acquainted with each other's visitors so they can be distinguished from strangers and suspicious persons.

"Sometimes the signs of a crime are obvious, sometimes they're not," the pamphlet notes. "Trust your eyes, your ears and your common sense. Anything unusual may point to a crime.

through areas in the Neighborhood Watch program just to check them out. One day, while he was riding through an area on his moped, someone called in "to report a suspicious person in the area," he said. He was glad they did so, even if it was only him

Laramore said he often rides

it." Laramore said. The Neighborhood Watch program has been established in cities throughout the nation, Ryzman noted, with successful reports coming in indicating the program has been a big deterrent to home burglaries. Now the program has been instituted in England after people visiting United States heard of the program and its success

All are expected to be on the lookout Some block groups become a little

Latest cease-fire

in Beirut holding

Neighbors also may exchange work

Travelers advisories were issued for Most of the central and east part of

Beckham in 1946. He and his family lived in Pampa from 1953 to 1968. While in Pampa he was secretary manager of the Credit Bureau of Pampa and was active in the Lions Club. He had lived in Odessa for two years.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, a son, Larry Yeale, Seabrook: a daughter. Barbara Allen, Hewitt: and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, the Crippled Children's Home in Kerrville or a favorite charity

DALE HAMILTON

Services for Dale Hamilton, 75, resident of Pampa Nursing Center, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the

direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home. Mr. Hamilton died Sunday at Coronado Community

Hospital Born Jan 4, 1908, in Cherokee County, Kan, he moved to

Pampa about 44 years ago from Columbus, Kan. He was member and former custodian of Calvary Baptist Church He was a veteran of World War II

Survivors include a brother, John Hamilton, Columbus, Kan , two nieces and four nephews.

stock market

	The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa Wheat 348 Milo 500 Cern 560 Soybeans 718 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation Ry Cent Life 211% Series 7% Seuthand Financial 28% The following 100 are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co of Pampa 50 drive Could in the second of the	Dorchester Getty HallBourton HCA Ingersoli-Rand Ingersoli-Rand Kerr-McGee Mobil Penny is Phillips Standard Oil Standard Oil Tenneco Teenseco Zales Landon Gold	21 339 51 % 389 51 % 389 51 % 288 % 288 % 235 % 48 % 48 % 49 % 48 % 30 %
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1:25 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Sharon Elain Davis of 407 Red Deer and a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Roger Barret Paulsson of 321 Miami collided at Duncan and Harvester. Davis was cited for going too fast for conditions. No injuries were reported.

11:25 p.m. - A 1981 Ford Bronco driven by Kurt Louis Pounds of 2100 Montague struck a pipe retainer and a gasoline pump at the Alsup's at 1900 N. Hobart. Pounds was cited for having no liability insurance.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 70 dispatched calls during the 72 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. SATURDAY, December 24

8:53 a.m. - Chester Jackson, 33, of 1037 Huff Rd. was arrested on a warrant - theft under \$20. He was released on a \$200 cash bond

10:09 a.m. - Patricia White reported someone took her billfold from a shopping cart while she was shopping at the Pampa Mall

3:30 p.m. - Clarissa Harden reported theft of parts from her car parked at 510 Maple

6:29 p.m. - The clerk at Allsup's at Hobart and Alcock reported theft of a \$1.02 bag of beans. SUNDAY, December 25

12:49 a.m. - Thomas Joseph Carpenter, 18, was arrested at 312 N. Warren. He was charged with public intoxication and possession of marijuana. He was released on an \$850 appearance bond

1:32 a.m. - Jerry O. Humphrey, 17, of 1202 E. Francis was arrested at 825 N. Christy and charged with public

intoxication. He was released on a court summons. 1:36 a.m. - An officer found a car parked in the creek bed

in Coronado Park fire report

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Andropov increases influnce

MOSCOW (AP) - New additions to the Politburo suggest that Communist Party leader Yuri V. Andropov has strengthened his Kremlin influence despite an illness that has kept him out of public view since summer.

Andropov, 69, was absent Monday when the Communist Party Central Committee added two full members and one alternate to the ruling Politburo and announced an addition to he powerful secretariat

The former KGB chief came to power 3 months ago through sophisticated naneuvering within the secretive Polithuro after the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev. But he has not been seen in ublic since an Aug. 18 meeting in Moscow with a group of U.S. senators. He said in a printed speech listributed to the 300-plus member body that "temporary causes" prevented him from attending the biannual policy setting conference.

It is believed that Andropov suffers kidney and heart problems, and he was briefly hospitalized last spring. The official Kremlin explanation for his unprecedented absence from major public and party gatherings was that he has a cold, and spokesmen maintain he is not seriously ill.

It is assumed Andropov also will miss the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, that convenes on Wednesday. He is chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet and normally would be expected to appear

His absence from the party gatherings, and from the Bolshevik Revolution anniversary celebrations last month, including the Nov. 7 Red

Square parade, would typically be to the advantage of Politburo rivals.

But major statements continue to be issued in Andropov's name and his chief Politburo rival, Konstantin U. Chernenko, 72, has not assumed any new prominence. It was not immediately known if Chernenko was at the Central Committee plenary session, as there was no list of those attending.

The two men promoted to full Politburo membership, Mikhail S. Solomentsev, 70, and Vitaly I. Vorotnikov, 57, are in fact considered to be adversaries of the Chernenko-led faction of holdovers from the Brezhnev vears

KGB chief Viktor M. Chebrikov, 60, was named alternate member of the Politburo

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - An Israeli soldier and three guerrillas were killed in a shootout today when an Israeli patrol encountered a guerrilla squad laying explosives in the Lebanese port city of Sidon, the Israeli military command said.

In Beirut, police said the latest civil war cease-fire was holding on all fronts around the capital today, and there were reports that Lebanon's largest Christian militia force, controlled by the Phalange Party, was offering to abandon military action in hopes its

upper 30s southeast.

in the Big Bend.

rain late tonight and Wednesday Much colder Wednesday. Highs today

39 in the Panhandle to 68 in the Big Bend. Lows tonight 10 in the

Panhandle to 34 extreme south. Highs

Wednesday 20 in the Panhandle to 64

Moslem rivals would do likewise

A police statement said "cautious calm" prevailed around the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla in west Beirut after three days of heavy fighting that left 60 people dead and 125 wounded

The Israeli military communique. issued in Tel Aviv, did not say who the guerrillas in Sidon were affiliated with or if any escaped.

The communique said one Israeli border policeman was wounded and taken to a hospital in Israel.

Such programs "can really help to reduce crime here," Chief Ryzman said.

While the Neighborhood Watch program has resulted in good efforts in decreasing neighborhood crimes, other areas in the city also need to be aware of crime prevention methods.

The concluding article in this series will discuss ways in which businesses can help decrease the opportunity of crimes in their buildings.

Snow

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Flurries **

Weather forecast The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Rain **REGIONAL FORECASTS** Wednesday, December 28 By The Associated Press Showers Low Temperatures 30, 20100 -10 North Texas: Drizzle. Highs in the -10 40 mid 30s north to near 40 south and low 50s southwest, turning windy and colder with a slight chance of light snow late tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the low 20s northwest to the middle 30s southeast. Highs 40 Wednesday upper 20s northwest to the West Texas: Scattered light snow, possibly mixed with sleet and freezing

20s and 30s inland, 30s to near 40 lower

Rio Grande Valley and immediate

coast. Highs in the 50s extreme south

of snow north. Otherwise continued

cold nights and slightly warmer days.

Lows low teens in the Panhandle to

the low 30s extreme south. Highs

Wednesday in the low 40s in the

Panhandle to near 60 south, cooling to

the middle 30s in the Panhandle to the

upper 50s south by Friday.

West Texas: Cloudy with a chance

and in the 30s and 40s elsewhere.

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Oklahoma: Roads slick and hazardous. cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Turning colder northwest tonight and over the whole state Wednesday. Freezing drizzle will change to light snow tonight and Wednesday. Highs today 25 to 32. Lows low teens Panhandle to near 32 southeast. Highs Wednesday mid teens Panhandle to near 32 southeast.

New Mexico: Variable cloudiness, mild today. Widely scattered showers central and west with snow level above 7000 feet. Turning sharply colder northeast tonight and in east Wednesday. Little cooler south and west. Scattered snows across the north tonight and Wednesday with chance for showers in the south. Highs today mid 30s to near 50 mountains and north with 50s and 60s south.

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South Texas; Intermittent light rain or drizzle northwest Wednesday, possibly mixed with light freezing rain or freezing drizzle. Otherwise mostly cloudy and cold. Lows in the

winds at 10 to 15 knots, shifting to southerly at 15 to 20 knots tonight and Wednesday, then shifting to northwest and increasing to 20 to 25 knots Wednesday afternoon. Seas 4 to 6 feet today, 5 to 7 feet tonight.

Wednesday through Friday

North Texas: Chance of snow or rain Wednesday with lows in the 20s and highs in the 30s. Colder with a

ending later today. Warmer temperatures today and tonight becoming cooler northern sections in the 20s Wednesday. Highs today in the 40s north and east to the 50s south and west. Lows tonight in the 30s north and east to the 40s south and west. Highs Wednesday lower 40s north to the mid 60s extreme south.

Texas Coast: West and southwest

EXTENDED FORECASTS

South Texas: A chance of drizzle or freezing drizzle north and southeast chance of snow flurries. Lows Thursday and Friday morning 10 to 20. Highs Thursday and Friday mostly

Home Country

City emergency declared after cold spell snaps water mains

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Ice cold water during the region's coldest winter of the century is snapping water mains so regularly that the city of Fort Worth is asking other cities for help and pleading with residents to use only enough water to get by.

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Mayor Bob Bolen declared a citywide emergency Monday night and went on television to appeal to Tarrant County residents to conserve water.

"It is essential that our citizens realize just how crucial this situation is," Bolen said. "It has reached the stage where unless there is conservation, some areas of the city will find them selves without water.

Officials predicted no immediate relief today, when the first above-freezing temperatures in more than a week are expected. In fact, officials said, more breaks could be discovered as pipes thaw.

"I can't recall it ever being this bad. ... We just want everyone to remain calm. We are asking them to draw about 10 gallons of water for emergency use, but other than that we just want them to realize this is a real crisis."

The water department hired private contractors and asked nearby cities to help over-worked city crews to repair the breaks. One veteran city employee termed the workload "the worst we've ever had.

"I've been working down here for nearly 30 years and this is the worst I've seen it," said D.H. Hall. "We keep records going back into the 1930s, and I don't believe we've ever logged this many breaks at one time.

Ronnie Hyde, assistant director at the water department, predicted it would be at least two days before repair crews could fix all the ruptured pipes.

We're continuing to experience quite a few breaks. We had about 130 mains break today, and we expect another 130 to go. We have a backlog of 180 main breaks that we're unable to repair." Hyde said Monday.

Hyde said the city hired private contractors at extra expense and paid city employees overtime to combat the growing problem.

Because water crews are shutting off water to repair broken mains, some 600 families were without water sporadically on Christmas Day and on Monday.

Residents stored water in bathtubs, saucepans, pitchers and anything that would hold water, as hopes dimmed that their faucets would trickle out a drop.

The pipes burst when reservoir water, chilled to just a few degrees above freezing, is pumped into the city system, causing sudden shrinkage in pipe joints, officials

Hyde said the reason the northern United States doesn't experience similar problems is because water systems are built differently.

'Up north, you have different construction standards. different water supplies. Our water supply is received from a shallow lake system. What it means when it turns cold is that the lake water cools rapidly," Hyde said.

'When we have record-breaking cold for too long, the (water) temperature going into the system is below 35 degrees, and that's extremely cold," he added.

What's happening in Fort Worth is that all of sudden you're putting cold water into warm pipes, and something's going to give. You try to have a system that works in your part of the country, and usually ours works great

Hyde said that under normal conditions, the city will reduce water pressure until a water main leak can be repaired. But the current cold snap, with 200 consecutive hours of below-freezing temperatures, created so many breaks that water had to be shut off in many neighborhoods, Hyde said

"If you just watch the thermometer, you can see what's happening to us," he said. "We don't look for any

improvement until it warms up."

Not all agree of the need for

the principal for future use.

"Otherwise, you just

quicken the day when you

have to dig into your own

pocket to cover indigent

care," Hoagland said.

The low in Fort Worth Monday was 19 degrees. The high was 29. Today, readings were expected to reach into the

Nearby Dallas fared better, reporting 35 water main breaks and no service interruptions. Water department official Mike Rickman said workers faced backlogs of about three-dozen repairs.

"We're getting a lot of calls about busted pipes and we're getting to them as quickly as possible." said Billy Ivey, manager of customer service at the Dallas Water Department. "I don't think our situation is as bad as Fort Worth, but we have a lot of people without water.'

About 125 guests of the Sheraton Dallas Downtown were evacuated Monday night after a fire sprinkler burst, spilling water into an electrical transformer and knocking out power.

Norman Marks, general manager of the newly-renovated 500-room hotel, said the guests were given rooms at the nearby Plaza of the Americas Hotel. He said he expected power to be back on within a day.

At Texas Stadium, in Irving, Dallas Cowboys fans not only endured a loss to the Los Angeles Rams but had to contend with frozen pipes in restrooms.

Family of six suffocates

fumes from a space heater burning in a room sealed from the sub-zero cold for the deaths of six members of a family.

Justice of the Peace Janice Chaney said she ruled the cause of the weekend deaths as asphyxiation, but did not know if escaping gas or carbon monoxide building up in the room caused the deaths.

'The heater was still on very low when they were discovered. There was just no ventilation at all. The windows were taped shut to keep the cold air out," she said. The low temperature for the area was three

below zero Saturday.

A cousin discovered the bodies Saturday evening after the six failed to show up for a Christmas Eve family gathering. Ms. Chaney said The dead were identified as Apolinar

Rodriguez, 25; his wife, Maria, 25; and their four children, Aurila, 5; Simon. 3; Avundia, ; and Sol. 8 months

Rodriguez worked at a denim factory in Olton, Ms. Chaney said.

OLTON, Texas (AP) - Officials blame asleep," she said. "The daddy and two children were on one bed. The mother and two children were on a mattress on the floor.

The father had apparently woke up and tried to step out of the bed and fell onto the floor. It didn't look like others had woke up. She said the man that discovered the bodies went over immediately and turned the stove off and opened the doors. "There was a slight smell in there.

couldn't tell if it was gas or not, but the police officers said they could smell fumes," she said

Only one of the victims, the little girl, had "cherry red skin," a symptom of carbon monoxide poisoning. Ms. Chaney said. She said the child might have been the only one with outward symptoms because she was closest to the heater, but investigators were not sure because an unidentified relative who arrived before police had moved the child's

ur children, Aurila, 5; Simon. 3; Avundia, and Sol, 8 months. Rodriguez worked at a denim factory in ton, Ms. Chaney said. "They were all in one bedroom. They were

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) - Collin County is trying to decide how to spend between \$1 million and \$1.5 million each year that has been targeted exclusively for the health care of its residents. 'It's very unusual. I

believe we're the only county in the state doing anything like this." County Judge William Roberts told the Dallas Morning News.

"I've had 20-odd requests from other counties who want to know how it's working. I tell them I don't know yet, and that we'll know in about 18 months

The money is the interest that will result from the investment of the \$14 million the county received in the sale several months ago of Collin Memorial Hospital to the health-care chain of

American Medical International. County commissioners voted to prohibit any of the principal from ever being

spent - guaranteeing, in effect, a perpetual health care fund for residents of the county.

Roberts said he would like to work with cities to provide services for both indigents

and for those not legally indigent but who cannot afford top-flight medical care

County pondering health care spending

"Things like immunization clinics for school children, prenatal care ... and postnatal care for babies, these are programs I would like to see," Roberts added. They would ultimately decrease the cost of indigent care. If you keep people healthy, they're not going to get sick.

Others have suggested the establishment of low-cost health clinics throughout the county

who are unable to pay

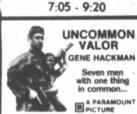
Several nonprofit groups new programs, however. County Commissioner already have contacted the county seeking financial help Jerry Hoagland said he'd like to take care of the bare-bones with medical programs. necessities for indigent care **Roberts said** and plow the rest back into

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When the county sold the hospital, the agreement included a ceiling on the new owners' bill to Collin County for treatment of residents Come to terms.





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Oklahoma counties planning for local sales tax elections

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A new law to let Oklahoma's county governments levy sales taxes, just as the cities do, has given hope to many local officials around the state.

But tax vote plans at many courthouses in Oklahoma have been put off at least a month by an attorney general's opinion. And some officials say the state's financial problems

officials say the state's financial problems are sinking their chances of getting their taxes approved by the voters. The elections can't be held until at least February, because of a recent ruling by Attorney General Mike Turpen. He said the votes can't be called until 1984. The elections can't be held less than a month after his announcement

Tillman County officials in southwest Oklahoma are eager to call an election for a sales tax, said Alton Thompson, secretary of the county Election Board.

then they got to

the costs. Some of those officials say the sales tax is the answer.

10 to vote on a county sales tax, but Commissioner Ray Ballard says it'll be rescheduled as soon as possible. He said it will probably be held in February. he said Ain't nobody got no money,

voters won't be likely to raise county taxes if the state increases its share, as Gov. George Nigh has proposed.

probably wouldn't want to take on a bigger load, and the election probably wouldn't pass.'' he said. ''It would just nearly be

Cherokee County had scheduled a Jan. 17 sales tax election but that was postponed and hasn't been rescheduled.

Haskell County officials had settled on Jan

"We're going to go ahead with it." But he said he was concerned that local

'If Nigh adds another 2 cents, they

impossible

numbers on Texas roads and highways as the deadline neared for the end of the state's gruesome holiday death count, but the unrelenting cold threatened to make the final hours deadly.

Late Monday night the Department of Public Safety reported 28 people had died on Texas roads since 6 p.m. Friday. 23 less than the 51 the DPS predicted would die before the count ended at midnight.

However, the count could rise today when the DPS gets reports of accidents that occurred before midnight.

Freezing rain and sleet coated some bridges and overpasses in North and East Texas and parts of South Texas Monday night and the National Weather Service issued travelers' advisories for those areas.

State Department of Highways and Public Transportation spokesman Bo McCarver said an ice layer coated roads between Houston and Beaumont and as far north as Bryan and

He said the freezing rain and drizzle would reach Dallas. Fort Worth and Tyler in a few hours and predicted that the central and eastern portions of the state would be a sheet of

The worst single accident happened just after the count began Friday when a bus load of worshippers headed toward a Christmas revival in Anahuac collided "headlight to headlight" with a 18-wheel oil field truck loaded with drilling mud

The crash killed nine people and injured 14, including one teen-age girl who still is in critical condition.

were the deadliest of the period. In all, 14 people died during

The DPS said six people died on Christmas Eve

Services held for head-on wreck victim

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - About 250 mourners crowded into first to be held for a victim of the crash in Devers, a small a small chapel for the funeral of a truck driver who died along community about 20 miles west of Beaumont. with eight others when a bus load of people headed to a Christmas revival slammed into his oil field truck.

Monday night that investigators have determined that the in Beaumont. church bus veered into the truck's lane, but he said investigators still are trying to determine what caused the

Funerals services for John Richardson, 9, of Beaumont will

be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Calvary Mortuary in Department of Public Safety trooper Jimmy Kirskey said Beaumont. The boy will be buried in the Greenlawn Cemetery

On Thursday, Kevin Wayne Davis, 14, and his father, the

The six hours that began the holiday death count Friday that period

Christmas holiday death count 28 AUSTIN (AP) - Texans died in fewer than predicted Waco late Monday night

They set that election checking around and found the law was effective Jan. 1 and called it off," Thompson said.

'So tentatively - for right now, as I understand it — I think it's set for the seventh of Februry for a 1-cent sales tax."

His county is one of six in the state where officials say their local Oklahoma State University Extension Centers face closure because the counties can't pay their part of

In Muskogee County, officials were expected to schedule an election on taxes that will help build a \$3 million city-county-federal

But Muskogee County Commissioner John Cohea said if the Legislature raises taxes in the upcoming session, "We're dead,

He said the county will have to have the election after the lawmakers begin meeting 'so the public will know what to expect.

'headlight-to-headlight crash

All we know at this point is that the bus was in the wrong

lane, but we don't know why or how, "Kirskey said. He said it would be Wednesday before the National Tranportation Board concludes its investigation of the crash also injured 14 people, including a teen-age girl who that remains in critical condition

A funeral for Walder Edward Odom, 39, was held Monday at the Allison Funeral Chapel in Liberty. Odom's funeral was the

Rev. Donald Wade Davis Sr., 47, will also be buried at Greenlawn Cemetery. Funeral services for the two are scheduled at 11 a.m. in Calvary Mortuary.

Funeral arrangements for the five other victims are still pending. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Leo Walters, also died in the wreck.

The DPS said the bus, which belonged to the Lilly of the Valley Church of God in Christ, was traveling southbound on Texas Highway 61 when it smashed into the 18-wheeler about 7:45 p.m. Friday



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Opinion

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William Murchison

I know. I know-it was something he said

off the top of his head; an ad lib; an

eruption. And that's what makes it

Off the top of his much-photographed

noggin, ex-Sen. Walter Mondale, leading

Democratic candidate for the U.S.

presidency. declared that the invasion of

Grenada impaired out ability "to effectively

Mondale did much more than split an

infinitive: he committed illogic in the first

degree This was a month-and-a-half ago,

but the matter nags more and more as the

fourth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of

The state department recently summed

Four years ago this Christmas Eve. the

Soviet armed forces rolled into Afghanistan

in support of a Soviet-instigated coup. The

state department says that, after all this

time. there are still 105,000 Soviet troops in

Afghanistan, with some 30,000 more on the

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Afghanistan draws near

Mondale's opinion disturbing

Soviet side of the border

On Dec. 12. the last American combat troops on Grenada returned home, seven weeks after their arrival.

And what have the Soviets been doing in Afghansitan all this time? For one thing, slaughtering civilians. "The level of violence against the civilian population by Soviet firepower"-I am still quoting the state department— 'had reached new heights in October. Following a series of high-and-run attacks on convoys outside Quandahar, reprisals were launched against villages in the area, resulting in significant destruction and the deaths of some 100 civilians.

"In late October ... at least half of the historical town of Istalef was leveled by aerial bombardment and artillery shellings in reprisal for Soviet losses in the area. Civilain casualties totaled several hundred; women and children were bayoneted and village elders shot." (Curiously, the state department omits the mention of "yellow rain." the poisonous and illegal chemicals the Soviets have used on the Afghans.

The lone civilian casualties on Grenada occurred when Castroites occupied a mental

hospital that American intelligence didn't know was a hospital. That hospital was accidentally bombed: staff members blamed the Castroites for having offered the provocation in the first place.

The Soviets, to be sure, haven't killed everyone in Afghanistan. Some 3.5 million Afghans are refugeess in Packistan and Iran: 35 times as many people as live on the whole island of Grenada

True enough-Mondale ad-libbed appallingly. But that isn't the end of the story. The point here is that the ad-lib was easy and effortless.

That is how people routinely talk in the fever swamps of liberalism, where Mondale has always hung out. Here it is natural to think of the United States are wrong whenever. instead of giving way to critics and enemies, it kicks them where they sit down. The New York Times editors live in the same swamps. "The cost of Grenada." The Times intones, "is the loss of the high moral ground

Had we let the Communists run rampant on Grenada, this would have betokened Moral Purpose. Instead we threw the bums

out. We are disgraced (sigh). Yet, in fact, the disgrace is for non-thinkers like our namelsss Times edtor to feel. Not to know the difference between liberation and conquest is not to know anything-the condition unfortunately in which much of liberaldom languishes. The old "cold war" liberal-Henry Jackson and George Meany were the prototypes-loved freedom. Not just his own freedom but other people's. Indeed, he perceived sharply the interconnection of the two. He saw America as the standard-bearer of Freedom

The modern liberal sees America as tainted-too unfree itself to go about preaching or. worse, meddling in other people's business. By contrast. American's enemies simply couldn't be as bad as we make them out. Hence, we must negotiate arms agreements with them and modulate our responses to their assorted barbarities. You know, like that invasion we can't criticize effectively anymore because we freed Grenada

What's modern America's main problem. Bad economics, some would say. Plain old moral confusion. I'd say

Soviet act must never be forgotten

So much has occurred since Sept. 1 when the Soviet Union callously shot down a Korean Airlines Boeing 747 jumbo jet. killing all 269 persons aboard. In recent weeks, Grenada, Lebanon, Euromissiles, "peace" marches and more have dominated the front pages and television news. So it has been easy to forget the atrocity

To be sure. President Reagan and other Western leaders had harsh words for the Kremlin, but no dramatic action was taken at the time. Americans showed their anger in spontaneous grassroot protests and demanded measures to punish the Soviets. Nevertheless, it's been business as usual. And, the Russians still exhibit no sign of contrition. Incredibly, they continue to maintain the plane was on a espionage mission

The rest of the world knows this to be mere fiction. Any lingering doubt on that score should have been put to rest earlier this month. After a thorough investigation, the International Civil Aviation Organization rejected the soviets' spy mission allegation. The ICAO found that the Korean plane had unintentionally strayed into Soviet airspace.

Even so, the Soviets seem to have been let off the hook. News reports of the international inquiry's findings were for the most part ignored. The White House, preoccupied with other matters, says nothing more about Korean Airlines flight 007. Meanwhile, the relatives and friends of the 269

murdered KAL passengers grieve on without comfort over the barbarism of Sept. 1. The rest of the world should not forget it either.

We can understand the rationale for the limited action taken by the Reagan administration in September. More than knee-jerk reactions to specific incidents, such as the grain embargo and the Olympic boycott of 1980, are needed to contain the Soviet bear. An effective U.S. policy, as of yet only partially pursued, would be to continue President Reagan's efforts to modernize and strengthen our strategic and conventional military forces. The U.S. should reduce the number of Soviet fficials allowed in the United States, a third of whom are considered KBG agents. Finally, the Reagan administration and the American people should not allow the memory of KAL to die along with its 269 passengers. The United States and all other civilized nations should keep the horror of KAL 007 in mind. The brutality of the act and the flood of Soviet lies and accusations that followed should be remembered whenever the Soviet leaders speak of peace.







Art Buchwald War against hunger cheaters

Today in History By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday. Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1983. There are four days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 27, 1900, prohibitionist Carrie Nation carried out her first raid on a saloon. smashing bottles at a bar in Wichita, Kan. On this date:

In 1932, Radio City Music Hall opened in New York City.

In 1947, the first "Howdy Doody" television show aired.

In 1948, the Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty, was arrested on espionage charges.

And in 1968, the Apollo 8 spacecraft and its three astronauts splashed down safely in the Pacific after a flight that took them into orbit around the moon

Ten years ago: Federal energy director William Simon announced that a standby system had been set up to ration gasoline if the energy crisis worsened.

Five years ago: Members of an American delegation were caught in an angry mob in Taipei as they arrived to discuss problems related to the U.S. decision to cut diplomatic ties with Taiwan.

Today's birthdays: Actress Marlene Dietrich is 79 years old. U.S. Sen. James McClure of Idaho is 59.

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Assuming Ed Meese is right and some people in soup lines are only there because the food is free, and assuming President Reagan was correct when he told the New York Daily News it's only logical that if there were people who cheated on welfare, there would also be those who cheat by cadging meals, the questions arises, do you feed the hungry and stonewall the ones who

can afford to pay for their food? Unfortunately, up until recently there has been no way of checking up on those standing in front of soup kitchens to certify

if they truly need food or could pay for it. But Professor Heinrich Applebaum, head of the Mother Hubbard Institute of Nutrition, has just developed a foolproof hunger test.

The tests would be monitored by a government Hunger Strike Force. As each erson lined up in front of a church, the Salvation Army or volunteer food kitchen he would be asked to respond to the following questions on a printed form :

"Name, Social Security number, present address (If you have one. If you don't,

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Oscar Cooley

address where you slept on the previous night.)

'List three references (not including members of immediate family) certifying your good character and willingness to pay for a meal if you could afford one.

Please answer the following questions. "I Circle the last time you had a decent meal: a) 24 hours, b) 48 hours, c) one week. Note: If you have had a decent meal within less than 24 hours, please leave the line as you will not be permitted to enter the soup kitchen.)

"2. Choose one of the following to describe your hunger pangs: a) rumbling in the stomach, b) dizziness, c) depression, d) nausea, e) anger

"3. Do you have any coins in your pocket at the present time? "4. List all members of your family who have been to a soup kitchen in the last 12

months. "5. If you are under 13 years old, did you come here of your own free will or were you forced to by a parent or guardian?

"6. Are you a chronic freeloader? "The following is a math quiz. You have 10 minutes for finish it.

1. If an American dairy farmer is paid \$35,000 a year not to produce milk, how many dairy farmers will it take for the government to pay \$1 billion in agricultural subsidies?

"2. If an agri-business receives \$200 million a year for not planting wehat, corn or soybeans, how much money can it shelter in taxes under present IRS rules?

"3. If the government cuts out 5 million children from its free lunch program at a cost of 50 cents per child, how much money would it save by cutting off 7 million children?

"This is the essay part of the test. In 200 words describe why you feel you should bet a free meal. Please include anecdotes of people who you have stood in line with who shouldn't have been there because they could afford to pay for one. These anecdotes will be forwarded to the White House for future presidential speeches on the hunger problem in American.

Once the test is completed, it would be handed to a member of the Hunger Stroke Force who would feed it into a computer and decide if the person waiting for a plate of spaghetti and two-day-old bread would be permitted to enter the free food facility.

Those who perjured themselves or failed to give complete answers could be turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution under the "Truth in Hunger"

Applebaum claims the test will have a chilling effect on hunger cheaters and he hopes to have it distributed to every volunteer food kitchen.

In the meantime, if you know of any family who is planning to cadge a free dinner, and can afford to buy their own, please call your nearest FBI office immediately. You will help the Reagan administration in the war on hunger

cheaters, a war we all have to win before the next election.

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Farm subsidies plainly unfair

For half a century and more, both farming and industry in the U.S. have been highly subsidized by government. Congress has poured many millions of dollars into agriculture in the form of price supports for farm products. It has also voted to "protect" the prices of both industrial and form products from competition of foreign farm products from competition of foreign products

products. In the days of the McNary - Haugen - act, there was a sharp opposition to farm price supports. Now it seems people assume there is something peculiar about production of farm crops and livestock that makes agriculture unfit for free enterprise. An editorialist in the Cleveland Plain Dealer avers that "some price support is needed to provide stability for an industry that must deal with the uncertainties of weather and

Is this true? Are the nation's taxpayers obligated to rescue farmers from droughts and floods, to pay them to produce less because the sun has shown too hotly, or more because it has not deigned to shine at

They are not. Not only farming but many industries are greatly affected by the weather. Life would be dull if entrepreneurs did not have to consider what the weather is likely to do tomorrow, next week, in coming

An optimist would say that climate is a "natural resource," a gift of Nature to man which he takes advantage of in producing goods, and it costs him not a penny.

Sunshine and rain - both are entirely free. Without them the farmer would be utterly helpless

Manufacture, being carried on in a building, may not be as sensitive to weather as the growing of crops, but neither is it stimulated as much by a timely shower. The manufacturer may have a ready market for his product or he may not; the farmers product, being food or fibre, is always in demand, and that demand grows with the number of mouths to feed and backs to clothe. The growth of population in the U.S.-it is now 226,545,805 - has been a stabilizing factor in the farm market. Why should the farmer be shielded against the vagaries of weather, but the manufacturer not protected from the uncertainties of his market?

Every product sold has its own difficulties in finding buyers and many, newly devised products, never do make the grade. New farm products are rare but one, the soybean, indigenous to Asia, introduced to America in the early 1900's, has been a far greater success here than on its native continent

Soybeans and corn are the most important crops in the Middle West. The soybean has made its way to the top during the last 75 years with almost no subsidization, while corn and the small grains have been heavily subsidized.

Government subsidies to agriculture and to industry are due to politics, not economics. The "farm vote" has long been an alluring prize to office seekers, especially in the breadbasket states of the West and South. The AFL - CIO has lobbied busily for protection from the low wages of Japan, causing many to vote for trade restriction, though they well know the Japanese cars are of high quality and low price.

Every legislator knows there is no sound economic reason for the government to support prices of farm products, making foods more expensive and ensuring the error of Edwin Meese III when he said there is no evidence that children are hungry in America. Higher prices of food spell more hunger

Legislators also know that to impede the free flow of goods between the U.S. and other countries, notably Japan, reduces the supply of goods in both countries. If

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American children are not hungry for want of Japanese cars, the children of Japanese workers who lose jobs because of our exclusions surely are. In the history of the U.S., trade barriers have probably done more economic damage than have farm price supports.

Trade barriers also have the evil effect of estranging foreign nations and engendering belligerency toward the U.S.

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marvels at an ice sculpture which was which drove the wind-chill factor to minus formed after a hose was left on Sunday in 17 degrees. (AP Laserphoto) Tallahassee where temperatures dipped

FROZEN FLORIDA-David Corley to a record 14 degrees with blustery winds

Florida

were destroyed.

warmer than the 20-degree

The National Weather

Service said it would drop to

the mid-20s today, which

might be warm enough to

readings of Sunday night.

Valley growers harvest frozen fruit for juice

It is still too early to say if

growers out of business. But

make survival pretty rough."

rushed Monday to begin

harvesting what remains of

this year's crop. frozen and

hanging on the trees. The

Farmers and hired hands

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) to "substantially reduce" fruit will be trucked to one of next year's citrus crop, he - Farm hands labored to harvest frozen oranges that said could still be salvaged for Less than half the Valley's juice, while growers, growers had any insurance on ironically, hoped enough cold trees or crops. Prewitt said.

weather would linger to protect the fruit until it could the freeze will put some be processed. 'We don't expect it to get

following two years of cold enough to damage any depressed market prices, he more trees, and the fruit is said, "this freeze will have gone already." said Ray much more serious Prewitt, executive vice consequences than those of president of Texas Citrus previous years. For a lot of Mutual, a growers growers, this weather will association.

Prewitt said that once the fruit falls off the trees it begins rotting immediately. It usually takes less than a week after a freeze for citrus to begin falling.

Plane overshoots Cold weather will help protect the fruit from rotting runway, one hurt while being picked and transported.

Only about 25 percent of the grapefruit crop and 40 percent of the early oranges had been harvested before arctic temperatures swept across the tropical Rio Grande delta at Texas' most southern point last weekend. Hayden and landed in a "All of the crop has been snowbank.

lost as far as fresh fruit is concerned." said The loss in fresh fruit is

currently estimated at \$30 treated for a minor back million. but Prewitt said "it will still be a couple of weeks Springs and then released. before we can get a handle on tree damage.

However, enough trees were damaged by the freeze treatment, he said three Valley juice processing plants where it will be squeezed and converted to concentrate.

> Salvaging the orange crop presents growers with a different problem. About 60 percent of the early oranges and 100 percent of the late Valencia oranges will need to be harvested in the next 21 days. With only three plants processing the juice from 144 million pounds of oranges. "there will be long lines of trucks outside the juice plants," Prewitt said.

If the wait is too long and the weather too warm, a lot of oranges will rot in the trucks, he said

Many Valley grapefruit growers aren't sure salvaging their crop for juice HAYDEN, Colo. (AP) - A is such a good idea. A similar freeze three years ago in 5-year-old Fort Worth, Texas, Texas and Florida caused boy was slightly injured growers to rush grapefruit to Monday evening when a juice plant, resulting in a glut plane with seven other people on the market that has lasted on board overshot the runway through the current year and at Northwest Colorado kept market prices low. **Regional Airport outside**

"We still have an excess supply of grapefruit juice in Routt County Sheriff Tim inventory," Prewitt said. "Here in the Valley we have Walsh said Will Schmid was about a year-and-a-half injury at Routt Memorial supply in storage so we Hospital in nearby Steamboat certainly don't need to put a bunch more away. It could be The other seven, all from the detrimental to the industry in. Fort Worth area, required no the future if we stockpiled now



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Florida citrus growers battle second cold blast

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) -Citrus growers fought another arctic blast today. ready to flood their groves with warm water to save their crops, and estimated losses were set at up to \$60 million from frozen fruit and vegetables.

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We're in what we would call a borderline situation." said Earl Wells, a spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual, a growers' cooperative in Lakeland, as farmers watched the mercury and worried that the second freeze in two days would badly harm fruit groves.

Damage to non-citrus produce in southwest Florida alone could top \$30 million, an agriculture official said, and grower's association in Texas put citrus losses there at another \$30 million from Sunday's killer cold

"There's ice inside

Sunday night's freeze which left icicles on the golden fruit - could be lost. Wells said.

The chilly temperatures posed the greatest threat to crops in central and northern In Texas, hit by a freeze

Sunday, growers hoped the portions of Marion. Lake. cold would linger long enough to protect fruit already damaged until it could be processed for juice. In Louisiana, most of the citrus crop had already been

harvested, but growers feared winter vegetable crops Florida growers were encouraged by forecasts that said called for lows slightly

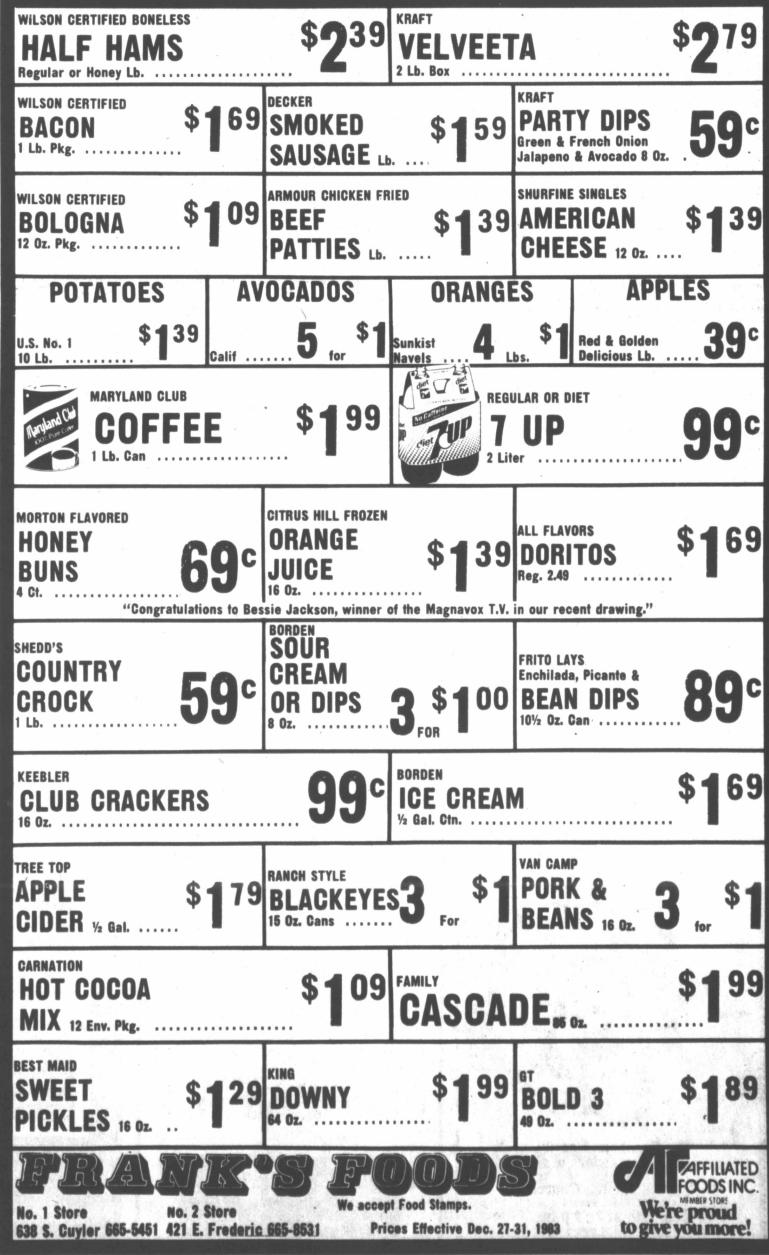
Losses might be comparable to the freeze in dropped from an amount that would have filled 207 million 100-pound boxes to 172 million boxes

save crops. But growers weren't taking any chances. Low-volume irrigation systems were being used to flood the groves with warm water, Wells said. Only about 5 percent of growers still use burning smudge pots, he said. Groves in the northern

Orange, Volusia, Sumter, Hernandez. Seminole and Pasco' counties were in the most danger. Wells said. Florida's third freeze in as many years came just before the citrus crop was to have been harvested. It may take weeks to finish salvage and determine the full loss, Wells

January 1981, when the crop

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tomatoes," said Ralph Bates. supervisor of Triple N Farms in Immokalee. "We've got a world of damage over here. It's pretty bad.

In central Florida, the heart of the state's \$2.5 billion citrus industry, the temperature at 2 a.m. today hovered around 30 degrees. If the cold should dip below 26 degrees for more than four hours, citrus that survived

Fire damages Houston church

HOUSTON (AP) - A fire caused extensive damage early today at the First United Methodist Church at Main Street and Clay in downtown Houston, in a blaze in which firefighters were hampered by low water pressure, officials said.

"I understand there was quite a bit of damage The call came in at 3:05, and it was put out at 4:45," said Juan Flores, a public information officer for the Houston Fire Department. One fireman suffered minor injuries, Flores said.

There was no immediate estimate of damages or speculation on the cause of the fire.

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ripped through the building late Sunday night causing an estimated \$300,000 damage. (AP Laserphoto) FRIGID TEMPERATURES—Firefighter Dennis Larkin sprays water onto the smoldering ruins of Boston Harbor Marina in Quincy, Mass., late Monday afternoon. Fire

Youth salvaged from Chicago street life now lives in the north woods

HOVLAND, Minn. (AP) - Once a filthy derelict scrambling for food from garbage cans in Chicago, Jimmy Korf now savors a new life on the wooded shores of Lake Superior playing a guitar, tinkering with gadgets, hunting and fishing with his long-lost father.

A gaunt 90 pounds last spring when found on city streets, the 21-year-old Korf now weighs 160. His hair is free of lice and he talks of a future.

Korf's transformation and his reunion with his father, 20 years' after their family split up, began with a Chicago Sun-Times article about that city's street people.

One of the wanderers reporter Dirk Johnson interviewed last December was Korf. who grubbed through garbage for chicken parts, hamburgers, moldy buns or lettuce scraps. He wrapped his hands in cloth to ward off the bees that swarmed around the discarded food.

Korf "was really lost," Johnson recalled. "He asked if this was Chicago and wondered if Christmas had gone by

The reporter learned that Korf had been hospitalized for hallucinations before being released to a halfway house in February 1981 After a fight there. Korf left for the street life.

The young man had used a lot of drugs, Johnson said. "and when I found him he was coated with black grime as if you had painted him with it, and his hair was full of bugs." His clothes were ripped by dogs who fought him for scraps of food, and he was beaten and assaulted by other street people.

Korf told Johnson he went for weeks without washing. occasionally splashing his face with water from Lake Michigan. He lived in wacant houses, elevator shafts and subway tunnels; using a makeshift string and hook, he caught fish from the lake which he sometimes ate raw

Johnson arranged for Korf to get cleaned up at a hospital. then took him to Cass Hotel. an emergency shelter for psychiatric patients

On Jan. 31. Johnson's story about Korf was published. A picture showed the haunted young man peering from behind a metal fence

At about the same time. James Korf Sr. was searching for Jimmy. The elder Korf decided to look for his son while on his way to Florida from Chicago Bay. Minn., near the Canadian border

The 46-year-old Korf admits he had lived "kind of like a gypsy" in the 20 years since his marriage to Jimmy's mother broke up. In fact, he arrived in Minnesota 15 years ago with horses and gypsy wagon. Jimmy was the couple's third child.

An artist who has made a living selling oil paintings, he was heading for Florida "to sit in the sun and paint" when he stopped in Chicago and learned that Jimmy had left home and screamed off the catapults could not be found. A two-month search through family, just as Vic Damone and Hope

Then one day a relative called and told Korf he'd better find a copy of the Sun-Times. He opened the pages to find Jimmy's

'It was pretty difficult to recognize him." Korf said. "I felt guilty and all that. I was floored.

Finally able to contact his son. Korf took him to Minnesota. 'At first I was a little apprehensive to bring Jimmy home. "He really didn't know who he was. And it had been so he said

long. As it turns out, it's the best thing I've ever done." of 5.000 pilots, deck hands and Although Jimmy suffers from still-undiagnosed learning ammunition jockeys counts disabilities, he is doing some reading and says he plans to go for one percent of the entire back to school someday. He's discovered a knack for U.S. Navy. electronics, and has fixed up an old TV set and stereo system. "No one showed up for sick His father is looking for a trade school he might attend

He likes to strum a guitar, and in the woods "he rabbit-hunts and loves to ski," his father said. "I don't feel numb anymore." the younger Korf says. "I feel ship's surgeon. Crews more muscles and I don't get so tired. I can meet people every working the catapults and day and I really like everybody a lot. I used to be really paranoid, but now I try to make sense." There are still moments of strain between father and son, and sometimes Jimmy thinks he'd like to return to Chicago if

he had a job. James Korf doesn't think Jimmy is yet ready to be on his own, but his progress is apparent. And when the young man needs support, his father said, "I give him a bug and tell him I

AFTER CHRISTMAS

Hope surmounts hitches, closes tour

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent** ABOARD THE USS JOHN

KENNEDY (AP) -Costumes got stranded on the wrong ship, band instruments got lost, and there was a blackout not called for in the script, but Bope Hope persevered

He brought down the curtain Monday on his 31st tour overseas for U.S. troops with one of the most tumultuous shows of his career

When the costumes failed to turn up for the final show aboard the carrier USS John F. Kennedy, steaming in the Mediterranean off Beirut. **Brooke Shields and Miss USA** Julie Hyak went on in white Navy officer shirts and black net stockings Cathy Lee Crosby wore her

slinky lace nightgown and Ann Jillian and Bob Hope soft-shoed in authentic sailor suits just borrowed from the crew. For the closing number, the ladies donned skin-tight navy flight suits.

The wolf whistles that greeted this impromptu regalia might have been heard by the Syrian gun batteries in the snowcapped mountains of Lebanon off the starboard bow

Hope himself stopped the show to say that in all his years in show business he had never played to such an enthusiastic audience. "We may end up making the front page of the National Enquirer.'' the 80-year-old comedian quipped.

To add another bit of realism to the seventh and final show for Marines and

began their "Standing on the "I hope they are ours." Hope said of the warplanes. bringing roars from the hanger deck where Marines perched atop fighter bombers. The ship's company

"No one showed up for sick

deck took turns sneaking down for a glimpse at the two-hour show. About the only absentees were the pilots flying out over the Mediterranean and the 18 residents of the ship's brig.

The show's costumes never got to the Kennedy because a power failure blacked large sections of the carrier Independence. When the cargo elevator to the flight deck conked out, the sailors assigned to carry the

wardrobe boxes up five decks decided to abandon their burden at the first level and judiciously departed because nobody had taken their names

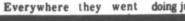
On the previous day, the 6th Hope and company were fleet band's instruments under siege for autographs. Fleet band's instruments went astray during the transfer of the cast and technicians from ship to ship by helicopter, and a call went out for replacements from amateur musicians below deck.

Hope, who has crash landed in a Navy flying boat off Australia, had his hotel in Sicily strafed by a German dive bomber, and just missed Viet Cong blast that destroyed an officers' quarters in Saigon, took it all in stride, a triviality no worse than blowing a gag line from a cue card

"Eat your heart out. Mr. T." cracked the rotund black mimic George Kirby. accepting yet another plaque in his John Wayne, gung-ho Marine voice that always shopped the show.

As the Hope cast left the fleet by helicopter for a flight to an Air Force jet that would carry them home. flags on the carrier's signal bridge floated out the message "God bless you and keep coming back.

With the adrenalin still pumping from his soft-shoe routine, the veteran trouper showed every indication of doing just that.





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Pipeline for coal considered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Spokesmen for a group of companies who are considering building a \$3 billion pipeline to transport coal from Wyoming to Texas and three other southwestern states say they have begun efforts to convince electric power plants to agree to switch from rail to pipeline.

We are talking to power companies all along the line and will need firm contracts for the project to become viable,' said Earl Evans, public affairs manager for the project.

The pipeline would offer a competitive alternative to the

"The pipeline would offer a competitive alternative to the railroads, which currently monopolize coal transportation from Wyoming and Montana to Texas." Evans said. It would be the first coal pipeline in Texas and would go through at least 30 Texas counties. At least \$1 billion of the capital investment would be in Texas. The proposal calls for the 1.800 mile underground pipeline to carry 20 million to 25 million tons of low-sulfur coal yearly

from the Powder River Basin in Wyoming to plants in Kansas, Oklahoma. Texas and Louisiana.

The coal would be ground up and mixed with water to form a slurry and piped to the plants, where water would be removed before burning the coal as fuel.

The project, known as the ETSI Pipeline Project, is a joint venture of subsidiaries of Texas Eastern Corp., InterNorth Inc., Bechtel Petroleum Inc. and KN Energy Inc.

Officials said they have six potential customers in Texas for the pipeline coal:

- two coal-fired generating units at the Fayette Power Project near La Grange, owned by the Lower Colorado River Authority and the City of Austin: - the Houston Lighting & Power Co. Parish plant in Fort

Bend County: — the City of San Antonio Deely plant in Bexar County; — the Southwestern Public Service Co. Harrington plant in Potter County, near Amarillo; and — the Southwestern Public Service Tolk plant in Lamb County.



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Block to continue world travels

WASHINGTON (AP). - Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who already has a reputation for traveling abroad more than any other person ever to hold the job, will be off again in 1984

In January, Block and other senior Agriculture Department officials plan to visit Europe, the Middle East, North Africa and South America.

According to USDA accountants, the costs of sending Block abroad totaled nearly \$700,000 in the first 20 months of the Reagan administration. That doesn't count seprate trips by other department officials.

No precise comparisons with previous secretaries of agriculture were immediately available, but one official, who asked not to be identified by name, ventured that Block's foreign travel expenses "probably exceeded by far" any of his predecessors.

One of the promises Block made when he took the Cabinet post was to help boost U.S. agricultural exports. The foreign travel is seen, generally, as living up to that commitment, the official said.

The travel figures were provided The Associated Press under a Freedom of Information request. According to the department's Office of Operations, the expenses included transportation, whether by commerical or government-owned aircraft. The expenses also covered Block's official party, which varies from trip to trip but usually includes at least a

couple of aides and security people. In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1981 — which includes the first eight months of the Reagan administration - Block made two foreign trips at a cost to taxpayers of about \$418,642. The first was in the spring to Yugoslavia, Belgium, England,

France, Germany and The Netherlands - \$91,482.68. In

Big changes of 1983 **By JOHN CUNNIFF**

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Some notions almost taken for granted, such as the idea that economic recovery would automatically be accompanied by rapidly rising prices, have had the contents knocked out of them in the 1980s.

The U.S. output of goods and services soared to a 6.5 percent gain in 1963, and to a rate higher than that at different times within the year, but the inflation smoke alarm just didn't go

The rise in consumer prices continued to slow - from 13.5 percent in 1980, to 10.3 percent in 1981, to 6.1 percent in 1982, to less than 4 percent in 1983, an astonishing performance after what happened in the 1970s.

In the 1970s Americans really learned what inflation could do, and in that decade the idea was spawned of prices being on a permanently straight line to the sky.

But Americans seem to have broken the line over their knee. and a new attitude has developed about prices - the notion of stability.

A similar notion about wages, that increases were automatic, was swept away by events. Labor not only gave up the idea of automatic wage-benefit increases but accepted management's demand that it give back earlier gains.

Compare that to the conditions through much of the 1970s. when some companies felt it was better to give in to demands than face strikes.

Hard times changed all that. Even while the economy was recovering this year, management asked labor to accept less than before, and labor did, because of layoffs, bankruptcies, and plant closings.

And managements, still mindful of excesses and sloppy business behavior that nearly did them in a few years ago, say they are resolved to hold the line. How long? Too early to tell. Lines do get broken.

Plenty of other notions have been dispelled, especially in energy

That, for instance, the presence of oil automatically means wealth for a nation. That oil prices would continue rising. That Americans wouldn't be able to cut energy usage substantially without causing domestic economic havoc.

The notion that bountiful amounts of credit could hoist the developing world into a new era of prosperity now seems naive, based on events in Latin America, Eastern Europe. Africa and parts of the Far East.

In housing, the idea that bigger is better has been demolished by high prices, high borrowing costs and energy conservation, as it was earlier with automobiles.

And Americans themselves, having endured recession's hardships, have changed. They seem to feel more secure economically, according to the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.

October, Block went to Asia, including visits to South Korea,

Japan, China and Hong Kong - \$327,160.67. During the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, 1981, Block's foreign ventures involved seven trips at a cost of about \$94,950. Those included:

Dec. 9-12, Belgium, \$13,489.88.

- Jan. 8-17, Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Cameroon, \$47,482.91. Feb. 11-14, Mexico, \$8,926.44.
- May 7-9, Costa Rica, \$1,849.90.
- May 25-26, Canada, \$3,810.48.
- June 21-23, Mexico, \$6,554.76.
 - Aug. 30-Sept. 7, Austria and Italy, \$12,844.18.

In the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, 1982, Block made five foreign trips at a cost of about \$166,544, including:

Dec. 1-3, France, \$16,454.95. Feb. 16-18, Mexico, \$7,240.64

March 22-April 2, England, Tunisia, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Turkey, \$101,850.37.

Aug. 5-15, Central America, \$23,028.60.

Aug. 23-26, Moscow, \$17,972.58.

Block's foreign travel schedule coincides with a

disappointing drop in agricultural exports, the first decline in value after rising to record levels for 12 consecutive years. The export value of commodities is expected to rise in

1983-84 after dropping two years in a row but still will not match the record level attained in 1980-81 — the fiscal year that overlapped Block's first eight months on the job.





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The recovery in sentiment, the center said in its latest quarterly report, "has been wide-ranging, covering attitudes toward personal, business and market conditions."

John Stennis hospitalized

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., has been hospitalized for pneumonia only three days after his release from a hospital where he had undergone cardiovascular surgery earlier this month. A spokesman at Greenville Memorial Hospital said the pneumonia may be a complication from the surgery. Stennis, hospitalized Monday, was in stable condition in the cardiovascular section of Greenville Memorial Hospital's

cardiovascular section of Greenville Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit early Tuesday and probably will be hospitalized for the next few days, said hospital spokesman Dave Partridge.

> Health-Ways WHICH IS BETTER EXERCISE ... THE FRUG **OR BOWLING?**

If you want to start some real controversy, pit a few avid teenage dancers against a few middleaged bow-lers and ask them which is the better exercise.

The high school set will point to all the energy that is expended in their enthusiastic gyrations. The bowling alley set will praise the effort, skill, and motion that goes into every determined frame of their

Both groups are certain they are getting plenty of exercise. But actually, they are not - at least not enough of the right kind to keep them physically fit. What's more, the turning, jerking and awkward positions required in both activities are not exactly helping the participants' spines and back muscles. In fact, in some cases, these activities might have a tendency

to put their spines out of line. So what's to be done? Stop dancing? ... No! Stop bowling? ... No! Have all the fun you want dancing and bowling - enjoy life - but look at these activities as social activities and nothing else. Don't deceive yourself into believing you are getting all the exercise you need from them. Because, you are not. Help keep physically fit by doing the following: (1) Plan a daily routine of moderate exercise. Exer-

cise in the morning, evening or whenever convenient. Calisthenics are excellent and walking is one of the best all-around exercises for individuals of all ages.

(2) Be conscious of your posture. Keep your head high, shoulders back, and chest out. Good posture aids in your breathing and allows your vital organs to function efficiently.

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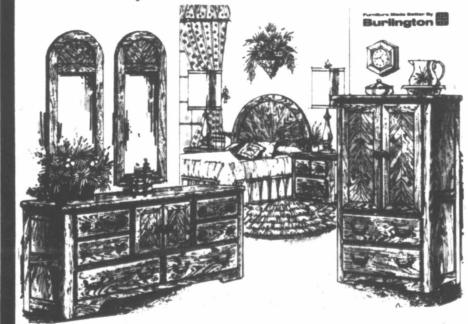
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By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

Tuesday, December 27, 1983 PAMPA NEWS ursing homes require special design

pecial design considerations, including appropriate lighting. color and contrast, comfort, accessible seating, safety eatures and a homelike atmosphere.

Texas Tech University studio art students studying dvanced interior design problems have investigated those needs and created applicable designs.

Three placed in a nursing home design competition sponsored by Four Seasons Nursing Centers Inc., an Oklahoma - based corporation which owns or operates more than 40 nursing homes in six states.

Sylphia McPherson of Lubbock won first place and a \$250 scholarship for her design.

"I used a retirment resort motif," McPherson said. "I provided a central mall space where people could congregate

Dear Abby

LUBBOCK - Nursing homes have a style of their own with in one wing for various activities and for interaction with one another."

> Her design also included a botanical garden and duck pond within the nursing home grounds. Judges praised the resort theme and the central mall

> Marcie Guidry of Houston, a runner - up in the contest, said her design was for a renovation project, and included an atrium and gardening areas.

> A second honorable mention went to Denise Mayward of Lubbock. Mayward designed the residents' activity areas around the nursing station.

> The interior design class was taught by professors Margaret Nagy and Chris Burton

> Nagy said good care should not be confused with good design in a nursing home because good care is possible without good

design. However, good design can help the morale of both patients and staff, she said.

"The better nursing home designs allow for a lot of activities, providing ample space for church, bingo, arts and crafts and other group activities," Nagy said.

Nagy said furniture in activity spaces should be arranged so wheelchairs and walkers can get through and handicapped persons can easily become a part of the group. There should

not be any barriers, crowded spaces or abrupt level changes. "That may mean less chairs in the room or moving the coffee table from its traditional spot in front of the couch and using end tables on the sides instead," she said.

Burton said chairs should be designed so the elderly can get in and out of them without relying on assistance. They should also be sturdy because residents will use the arms as lifts.

Both said lighting is an important aspect of nursing home design because the elderly need much light but must avoid glare for safety

Nagy said fluorescent light is used most often by designers because it is energy efficient, but it gives a blue cast to everything.

"Incandescent lighting, with its warmer glow, is much better light and makes the atmosphere more homelike. It is ideal to mix the two," she said.

Burton said corridors are the most notorious for glare, so carpeting tiles in the hallways and rooms can increase safety. Outside glare can be handled with window treatments, and ceilings can be treated with special lighting - perimeter or cove lighting - rather than the usual long run or direct lighting

The aging process, they said, also affects color perception The elderly can see warm colors better than cool colors.

"Contrast is more important than color," Burton said. "The residents need to be able to tell where the floor ends and walls begin.'

She said no color should be used excessively and colors or design patterns should avoid the abstract.

Nagy said wild patterns on the walls can be disorienting. Residents may perceive them as animals or something crawling up the wall.

and a homelike atmosphere. Other homelike features include decorative items which the patients can enjoy seeing like fish aquariums and plants.

For the staff, Burton recommends a special place or two such as a training room or lounge where they can go for emotional release from the patients.

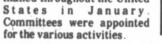
"Areas where workers spend a lot of time need to be designed for task efficiency and accuracy. They should be well - lit, well - ventilated and comfortable," Burton said.

Airfield reunion planned

Pampa Army Air Field Reunion board of directors met Dec. 16 to make plans for the 1984 reunion at a dinner hosted by President Col. Harold E. Ottaway (USAF Ret.), of Dodge City, Kan.

Plans were made for a three - day reunion to be held in Pampa Aug. 9, 10 and 11. Col. Ottaway read a letter from the commanding officer of the Canadian "Snowbirds," of Moosejaw,

and art exhibit, ending with the annual banquet and a





Diana Bush

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Help for those who can't say No

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what's the matter with me. I am a 25-year-old respectable, unmarried, churchgoing woman. I have many good friends and have never had trouble getting dates. My problem: If I am physically attracted to a man, I will go to bed with him the first minute he wants to. For me, it's just a way of getting acquainted.

I consider myself a decent person, and it's a miracle that I still have a reasonably good reputation. Sex for me is an addiction-like alcohol or gambling. I can't seem to control it. Have you ever heard of this, Abby? Is there any help for me?

GIRL WHO CAN'T SAY NO

DEAR GIRL: In 1979 a small group of men and women, who realized that their lives were out of control because of their addiction to sex, formed an organization that they appropriately named "Sexaholics Anonymous" based on the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. They are serious, responsible people who admit that their lives have become unmanageable because of their compulsive sexual behavior, and they look to a higher power (God) for the strength to achieve sexual sobriety. "S.A." has grown enormously and now has chapters all over the United States and Canada.

For information, write to S.A., Box 300, Simi Valley, Calif. 93060. This is a non-profit organization, so please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All correspondence is strictly confidential.

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DEAR ABBY: What is an endocrinologist? I asked my doctor and he didn't know. Thank you. MR. D. IN LINDEN, TEXAS

DEAR MR. D.: First, get another doctor. Then get two dictionaries-one for yourself and one for the doctor who didn't know what an endocrinologist

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DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the bride who invited 31 singles to her wedding and complained because 14 of them accepted and indicated they were bringing a guest. We are surprised that the bride would assume that 31 single people would jump at the chance to attend a wed ding alone. Would the bride want to attend a wedding and leave her fiance or boyfriend at home? Why should married couples get the privilege of coming in "twos" just because they are married?

We are two single women who would feel more comfortable being escorted to a wedding. We realize the bride has a limited budget and we sympathize. We can't offer a solution, but we must speak out for many singles who resent being discriminated against because they are not married

presumptuousness in "digging up" a date for the occasion.

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son has just informed me that the enclosed article from our local newspaper had been read by his teacher in class today, and as a result of the discussion that followed, six boys and girls had decided to quit smoking. (All six had been sneaking cigarettes and smirking about it.)

Occasionally you print an article that you think deserves wider readership. I hope this is one

N.J.R., PELL CITY, ALA.

DEAR N.J.R.: It's dynamite, so here is my slightly edited version of the article skillfully written by Marie West Cromer for the Daily Home in Talladega, Ala.:

"This column is for all junior high and high school students out there who have begun snitching, sneaking and smoking.

"Another Great American Smokeout campaign has come and gone, taking with it the resolve and best intentions of millions of nicotine-addicted Americans.

"My father was a Camel man years before filters, low tar and mild cigarettes hit the market. I'm talking two or three packs a day.

"He was lucky. He lost only part of one lung, after which he quit smoking. Now he is in his healthy 70s.

"My father-in-law wasn't so lucky. Oh, he had changed over to a pipe and had eventually quit altogether several years before his retirement. Two years ago we visited him in an intensive care room at a hospital in Florida. He was suffering from emphysema.

"While I was a senior in high school, a carload of my girlfriends picked me up once or twice a week and we drove to a nearby lake where we did away with a pack of Dad's Camels. I provided snitched cigarettes. They brought mouthwash, peppermints and breath fresheners. It worked! We really put one over on our parents!

"Just one problem. Some quit smoking, some did not. I was one of the ones who continued to smoke when I left for college. "But I knew I could quit any time I wanted to. Let

me tell you about the times I've quit: "Once, when I decided it wasn't 'cool' to hold a

baby while puffing on a cigarette. "Another time when I'd burned a hole in a new

dress which had taken most of my paycheck to pay for. "And of course the trip to the intensive care ward.

Now don't get me wrong, it wasn't the sight of my father-in-law under an oxygen tent that did it. It was the sight of an elderly lady walking up and down the halls of the hospital with a portable oxygen tank on her back-chain-smoking! "I quit again when a friend beat the socks off me

in a tennis match. I quit again after I had several bouts with upper respiratory problems. "So, kids, while you snitch, sneak, smoke and Morning - Afternoon - Evening Classes

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Both said the two main objectives for residents are safety

DEAR K. AND V.: If the bride (or groom) invites a single friend whom he knows is engaged, living with or going with someone, then good manners would dictate inviting the "significant other." But (and sorry to discriminate against those who don't have anyone special), most brides resent a single's	 So, kids, while you shitch, sheak, sh smirk about how you're putting it over of and teachers, take it from me—you are the *** (Problems? What's bugging you? Unload P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 9003 personal reply, please enclose a stamp addressed envelope.) 	on Abby, 88. For a	Service Rog. \$19	9 Reg 89 1.39 89 Pecan Sandies Keebler	c Keebler Club Crackers 1 Lb. Box Reg. 99°	
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Romance writer pens dream landscape

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) John Updike better watch it. According to Kathryn Falk publisher of Romantic Times, a tabloid subscribed to by 70,000 readers of paperback romances Today's romance writers will be the mainstream fiction best-sellers of tomorrow.

That's because those writers have begun writing some books that run 150,000 words, not just 50,000; books "realistic" and more 'complex''; mainstream books, she says, that don't follow the usual "starcrossed lovers with a happy ending" format, although romance readers probably won't be aghast at their content.

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Romance writers have begun doing that because readers have demanded it. And since paperback romances account for 40 percent of paperback sales and bring in perhaps half a billion dollars a year, Falk says, romance publishers would be idiots to ignore what readers want.

Harlequin, for instance, said to be the world's largest publisher of romances, is currently assaulting the mainstream with '' A Violation," a book about rape. It was written by Charlotte Lamb, an English woman nee Sheila Holland.

Mrs. Holland, 45, says no one told her to write a longer, more realistic main stream book, certainly not one about rape. She just wanted to because, "Rape is the most offensive crime and I wanted to write about a woman who copes with it succesffully.

So she read up on the subject and talked to a friend who runs Women Against Rape in England, and then she wrote the book in six weeks. "Sometimes I write



CHARLOTTE LAMB writes nine to 17 books a year, many but not all of which are romances. Now she's moving into mainstream fiction with "A Violation," a book about rape.

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fight your way into and the

reader doesn't want to be

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tions of clothes and hair.

You give them what's inside

Jane Austen probably didn't barrel along like that;

nevertheless, Mrs. Holland

says her millions of fans are

always telling her that's

who she reminds them of.

"But I'm not worthy to touch her feet," she demurs

with a smile and downcast

eyes. Married for 24 years to a former "chief sub-editor" at

the Times of London who

quit to supervise her

fortune, Mrs. Holland want-

the character's head.

books in four or five days," she says happily. "I don't ever do outlines. I just start to write, but I've already thought about the charac ters. I'm not interested in plot. I'm interested in how people react on each other so I just think about the sort of person I'm writing about and when I know the book is

ready. I write it. "I write five days a week, from 9 to 1 and 2 to 6," she continues. "I have four typewriters because I write so fast the keys stick and break and they're always being repaired. I don't rewrite normally. I don't have to worry about style. The way I write is intended to be simple, direct and clear. I

only books I could get to read there were Harlequins. l became absolutely addicted. I read thousands, 30 a week. I still do.' In '71, she wrote one, sold it and hasn't had a rejection the book. since. Now, she writes nine to 17 books a year (not all romances, she says) and makes, she "supposes," \$450,000 a year which pays

house called Applegate on the low-tax Isle of Man. She has a white Daimler. A gardener. A housekeeper. And a 30-foot library filled with books which, along with records and "the best hotels," is what she spends her money on. "That's the great thing," she says, "to go into any bookstore and come out with a load of It's great because as a it to them."

child in London's East End, she had nothing. "My par-ents split up when I was 2 and I was brought up by an aunt. I slept in a bed with my three brothers and sisters. We had no socks and went to bed with one piece of bread and cocoa made with water.'

books.

ed to write poetry before marriage, but afterward,

she says, "I never had the

time. We have five children.

We were living in the town of River near Dover and the

for the family's 20-room

That aside, she says she was "a child prodigy who knew the first act of 'Macbeth" by heart at 7 and was nearly expelled from school for reading Andre Gide at 12." At 16, she left on her own and became a secretary at the Bank of London. "I could have gone to university but chose not to," she says. "I do not believe in lecturers telling you what to think." Instead, she read her own way through the bank's library of world literature: English

Holidays bring out good, bad emotions

The best of times, the worst of times. Holidays and special occasions often bring out the happiest - and saddest emotions

"Holiday seasons often serve as trigger points for feelings and anxieties that already exist within individuals and within families," says Charles A. Shaw, pastoral counselor for a large industry.

Expectations run especially high, and disappointments reach especially deep during this time of year, Shaw explains.

"For some people, holidays present stressful family situations. Reunions of several generations under one roof can rekindle old conflicts between parents and grown children or siblings,"

says Shaw

watch a television program. emotions, the counselor says. 'We've all been taught that Go jogging, take an exercise we're supposed to be happy at class or play a game of racquetball. Take a nap, walk Christmas. New Year's and other holidays. That just isn't the dog, write a letter to an old friend. Attend a worship realistic at some times in our lives, but the pressure to 'be service of your choice. happy' creates even greater frustrations," Shaw says.

activities. Don't try to do it Many holiday pressures are all. Pace your shopping over generated by individuals a period of weeks or months themselves. Quite simply. before Christmas. If you work people try to do too much all day and are short on time. too much shopping, too much stop at a bakery and buy celebrating, too much holiday cookies and treats entertaining, too much instead of baking. Attend cooking, too much house parties of your closest cleaning. Painful mental and friends, but don't feel obligated to accept every People can take action to invitation you receive. ease the strain of the holiday

Admit your feelings and discuss them. If a family is experiencing its first holiday season after the death of a loved one, sadness is a

Adults often feel "cheated" if the elaborate Christmases of their childhood aren't duplicated when they grow older. Parents can hold similar expectations for visits from children and grandchildren

Strike a balance in your

French, German, Russian American (she likes Henry James).

Later, before marrying, she also worked as a secre tary for the BBC which is why, she says, her heroines often work in broadcasting and other attractive fields like the theater. "I really know those careers so I can imagine the characters at work without thudding in great research which slows

And she really knows her readers, women like those she remembers in the East End who read Harlequins to get away from it; women for whom she writes with pride and no apologies.

"Educated women are reading Erica Jong or Marilyn French, but what does a poor, black woman on welfare in the Bronx who can't afford to be ill find in Marilyn French that makes her feel better?" she says, heatedly. "My readers need a dream landscape, and I give

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He works with three other professionals offering personal and family counseling to approximately 15,000 employes. The program is one of the nation's oldest continuing employee industrial pastoral counseling services, dating back to 1949. Families and individuals undergoing divorce or grieving the death of a loved one are especially prone to getting trapped in the contradiction of holiday

realism. For example, don't expect to resolve long - time differences with a parent or member of the family during a brief holiday visit. But you can initiate considerate actions that may help ease tensions temporarily and form the basis for a more lasting peace later.

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physical tension can result.

season, Shaw suggests. Here

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Instead of masking such feelings, share them with other family members. Dealing honestly and openly with grief or anger can ease tension significantly.

Go with the flow of holiday activities instead of insisting on following rigid plans or schedules. Be receptive to creating new holiday

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enjoys restoring hand-carved wooden carousel

works on one of her favorites, a gentle-looking,

finely chiseled horse carved around the turn of the century by Charles I.D. Looff.

Devotees strive to regain carousel's glory

By DAVID STAATS Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The changing times have brought ruin to the traditional wooden horse merry-go-round, but a small number of devotees and other animals. "They don't make 'em are moving to restore the carousel's former glory.

The National Carousel Association, which aims to ago. Despite a lack of funds, the association believes it has slowed from a gallop to a walk the race to dismantle intact wooden carousels for their valuable horses.

Although association members are themselves collectors of the horses, they say their purchases are limited to animals previously removed from their carousels - with no effort spared to protect and restore intact machines.

The number of old-fashioned wooden animal carousels has fallen from between 3,000 and 5,000 early in the 1900s to about 220 today, according to secretary Gail Hall of Frankfort, Ind

In Portland, association members Duane and

Carol Perron have set up two wooden carousels since 1978 and bought the makings of three more. room, which is home to several old wooden horses

anymore. They make 'em out of fiberglass. She eyes one of her favorites, a gentle-looking, preserve hand-carved wooden carousels, has grown finely chiseled horse carved around the turn of the to about 700 members since its founding 10 years century by Charles I.D. Looff, whom Mrs. Perron describes as "the most creative of carvers.

"They are more than just wooden figures to me." she says. "Some really talk to me.

The Perrons began to collect carousel horses in 1974 after Duane, a vice president for U.S. Bank in Portland, realized that they were appreciating in value. The horses rose dramatically in value between 1977 and 1981, when inflation encouraged people to invest in art and other solid items, Mrs. Hall says.

Today, the horses sell for \$200 to \$27,000 Complete carousels sell for \$20,000 to \$250,000. depending on size and condition

Operators began to break up their carousels when an old wooden carousel

they realized they could make more money by selling individual wooden horses to collectors than "It's a lost art," says Carol Perron in her living by maintaining them, Mrs. Perron says. However, some carousels are now being sold intact.

> In 1978, the Perrons installed a large portable merry-go-round at Portland's Western Forestry Center. A band organ plays as the carousel turns, and "rounding boards" on the outer rim of the top canopy display paintings of Oregon scenery.

Last year, after 21/2 years of volunteer labor, the Perrons opened a carousel at Willamette Center in downtown Portland. Eventually, they plan to replace some of its animals to make all of them Looff's

Today, Chance Manufacturing Co. in Kansas and Bradley & Kaye in California continue to make carousels, usually using the older horses as models or molds for their fiberglass models.

"There's less upkeep with the fiberglass horses, and the kids don't care," she said. "But the senior citizens do care. It's just a little bit special to ride

Widow files suit against TUGCO

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) - A lawsuit was asked to perform. seeking \$2.5 million in damages has been filed against Texas Utilities Generating Co. by the widow of an employee who was killed in an accident at one of the company's plants.

Joe Michael Morris, 30, and assistant mechanic James Chambless, 19, of Henderson, received second- and third-degree burns July 25 when hot gases escaped from a boiler at TUGCO's Martin Lake Steam Electric Station, a lignite-burning plant located about 25 miles south of Longview.

Kaye Morris' suit says the accident was caused by negligence on the part of the company. The suit alleges that TUGCO did not "fully advise and inform" Morris "of the risks and dangers involved in the work he

The suit further contends that the company failed to provide competent supervisors.

John Carlson, general manager of the plant, said he had not seen the suit and would not comment on it, except to say, "We still maintain that we're not at fault on this."

Carlson said that during normal operations, water in a trough surrounding the boiler prevents gases from escaping, but at the time of the accident, the boiler had just been cleaned and the water had been drained. Morris had worked for the company for three years. He died four days after the accident.

Chambless, who had worked at the plant for a year, spent a month in a Dallas hospital undergoing skin graft operations.

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'Organic school' tries to create well-rounded students By GARRY MITCHELL

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Associated Press Writer FAIRHOPE, Ala. (AP) -There really isn't much organic. as they say here. highfalutin about education, judging from Marietta organic grad, estimated if Johnson's view: "Education is growth.

And she didn't want students sitting in desks fixed knowledge of the school. to the floor. Let them move about, grow and learn Her "organic school" that nurtures the creative impulses of children in this Alabama coastal town opened in 1907 with six pupils, a year before the town was incorporated. Tuition was free and folk dancing was

school offices - totally Phil Dyson, another you went down the Fairhope phone book "one out of ten

The years have brought different crises to the school. but something keeps the school going. "Faith," says one. "Inertia," says another Perhaps it's the parents

single-tax theory. Mrs. Johnson's school is on single-tax land. She's buried

at Fairhope. Children at the school are grouped into "life" stages. The first life includes grades one and two; second life is three and four; third life is who volunteer to help out, or five and six. The fourth life is the students who keep junior high and then high coming, or the community as

Renz explained

wood and metal shop, and the

neighboring towns.

the parents have to bring them to school," he said.

are academically sound, and have more self-confidence

required learning. "It's a mystery to me why her ideas have not been more accepted across the United States," said Richard Horne, a Mobile lawyer deeply involved in the school. He's a graduate whose mother

dynamic person, almost a a whole, proud of its individuality and ample hypnotist," he said. "If she had been in politics she would share of artists have been president

people'' would have some

"Mrs. Johnson was a

Mrs. Johnson, who is dead, called her methods of education "organic" because they followed the natural growth of the pupil. She started a similar school at believed that only the land Greenwich, Conn., and should be taxed. They set up inspired others in some parts the Single Tax Corp., which still exists today, owning some 4,000 acres. Without

Folk dancing is still required, according to principal Robert Renz, a speculation is diminished. giving everyone a "fair former Army intelligence taught there. His daughter, officer, but tuition is no hope.

students attend the school, Renz said Fairhope, a settlement on Mobile Bay, drew from Iowa "Marietta Johnson didn't its first settlers, who adhered want to expose the child to to the economic principles of failure. She didn't start Henry George, the great teaching reading until they 19th-century economist. He were 8 years old," said Renz

according to the

"We still don't have a formal reading program at that level He says the school offers a individual ownership, land "well rounded" education of academics, folk dancing,

Thirteen teachers and 90 opinion," the principal said. belief,

Colorado River jetties construction to begin

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) - Construction on the Colorado River Jetties Project could begin in 60 to 90 days, more than 30 years after it was first proposed to build jetties where the river empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

of the country.

The final step in clearing the way for construction came last week when the General Accounting Office rejected a protest to the awarding of a construction contract.

Army Corps of Engineers spokesman Jack Armstrong said the decision earlier this week should end the dispute over the contract for the \$39 million project. The project could be completed in 700 working days, or about 21/2 years, Armstrong

Misener Marine Construction, Tampa, Fla., received the initial \$13.25 million contract last summer. Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co., Chicago, submitted a lower bid of \$12.85 million and contested the decision.

The Corps of Engineers rejected the Great Lakes bid because the company failed to acknowledge an amendment attached by the Corps to the contract. The GAO upheld the Corps' rejection and supported the recommendation that the bid go to Misener.

arts.

Great Lakes appealed unsuccessfully to the chief counsel of the Corps of Engineers and then took its protest to the GAO.

This first phase of the project calls for construction of two jetties flanking the Colorado River where it empties into the Gulf of Mexico

"The paperwork will start on the project very soon, I'm

The two major features of the entire project are a navigation channel from the Gulf into the intracoastal waterway and a diversion channel sending fresh water from the Colorado River into Matagorda Bay.





CONTROL ROOM - Dr. Jimmy Allen, seated, president of the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Televison Commission, and Bob Thornton, director of TV production, sit in a control room at the Radio and

members

audience

Television Copmmission in Fort Worth. The Baptists are taking on the nation's electronic evangelists with a new non-commercial TV network in the spring. (AP Laserphoto)

Baptists going to nation's airwaves

By PHILIP BRASHER Associated Press Writer

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FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) - Southern Baptists are taking on the nation's electronic evangelists with a new television network that will saturate the nation's airwaves from Maine to Hawaii this spring.

The non-commerical network, named the American Christian Television System, will be the first of its kind attempted by a major denomination.

We plan to cover the nation and provide a vehicle for mainstream Christians to get into all the homes in the country." said the Rev. Jimmy Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission.

The network will use a system of cable channels and full- and low-power educational stations to broadcast 16 hours of family-oriented programming that promoters say will include only a

denomination's general fund through Saturday and five and local churches are hours on Sunday will be set forming boards to govern aside for locally originated local stations. programs But the programming.

Some of the time probably Allen says, will appeal to a will be used for broadcasting far larger audience than the local church sermons, but the denomination's 14 million network is encouraging local churches to develop other "We'll have quality programs, including programming," Allen said. dramatic presentations, and 'It will reflect without will give them technical apology the Christian advice to help them do so, perspective. But a lot of Allen said.

non-Christians watch that "What we're building is a type of programming. It's a telecommunications specialized channel, but it's cooperative in the country.' aimed at a general Allen said 'That's what the

ACTS will broadcast from 8 commercial networks started a.m. to midnight every day. out to be and what cable One hour every morning. systems promised to be."

come from the afternoon and night Monday Allen said. "We hope to have a whole new wave of creativity off of that. It think it will have a positive effect on the whole industry.

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Rain in South Africa would help woman be at peace with her Gods

Ayesha,

By ANDREW TORCHIA Associated Press Writer MODJADJI, South Africa (AP) - If southern Africa's worst recorded drought ends soon, a barefoot woman in a thatched hut in this remote village will again be at peace with her gods.

Some rain already has fallen; the wet season starts in October. If torrents come, Mokope, or Modjadji V --"Ruler of the Day" -- will know her mystic labors have not been in vain.

Her secret medicine is reputed to include human skulls, the skin of a dead chief, the fat of an anteater, feathers and roots. The legend of her ability to control the climate is so strong in the rural northeast that white farmers, as well as her own Lobedu tribesmen, ask her to pray for rain.

But two years of stubborn drought and decades of Christian missionaries have sapped the confidence of the Transformer of Clouds. Ask whether she believes in her powers, and she shifts her blue plaid blanket against the spring chill, and replies. 'Maybe. The drought will end some time. I just pray to the gods

"These are bad times for the Lobedu - no jobs and no rain. I want to help them but there is not much I can do.'

The fact is that the 46-year-old Rain Queen, by ancestral standards, has lost her way. She plays records of Zion Christian Church music throughout a 45-minute interview. A Christian motto hangs on the wall. Outside, the sacred tribal tree is nearly dead. Only a few magic carvings remain in the queen's kraal. It's a sad predicament for

southern Africa's only female tribal chief, a descendant of the mysterious queens who inspired novelist H. Rider Higgard's best-selling fantasy, "She.

Haggard captured the adventure-starved imagination of Victorian Britain with a story published in 1887 of the eternal woman a light-skinned and evil beauty who ruled for centuries over cave-dwellers near the Zambezi River, now the boundary between Zambia and Zimbabwe.

five Rain Queens

She-Who-Must-Be-Obeyed. grew her raven-black hair down to her feet while she waited for the reincarnation of the lover she had killed in a jealous rage 2.000 years before. Stories of the Lobedu queens are hardly less

remarkable. Royal incest and the theft of rain secrets 400 years ago in the fabled Monomotapa empire of Zimbabwe led to the tribe's establishment in

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what is now South Africa. Kings ruled for 200 years until Modjadji I took over about 1800 as the first in a line of

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Today the 100,000 Lobedu live in Lebowa, one of 10 homelands established by the white-minority government for blacks to whom citizenship rights are denied

in white regions of South Africa. The land is poor and crowded. Thousands of Lebowans leave families behind and seek work in richer, white sections of the

country. Modjadji V was installed a year ago in a ceremony reflecting the cultural confusion of a tribe with one foot in its African past and the other in a Western present.

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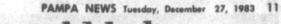
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sermonizin Instead, there will be documentaries, advice shows, interviews and children's programs - 70 percent secular and 30 percent religious in all.

"This is one option out of the many options on the TV set." Allen said. "We call it a channel that you can trust.' Allen, a former San Antonio pastor, says mainstream Christians have been under-represented on television, where religious programming has been dominated by charismatics. Much of that programming. Allen says, has turned off viewers because of appeals for funds.

ACTS won't have any of that, he said.

"We're not going to be asking for money on the air." he said. "That's something we're trying to disassociate ourselves from. We think that will relieve a lot of people."

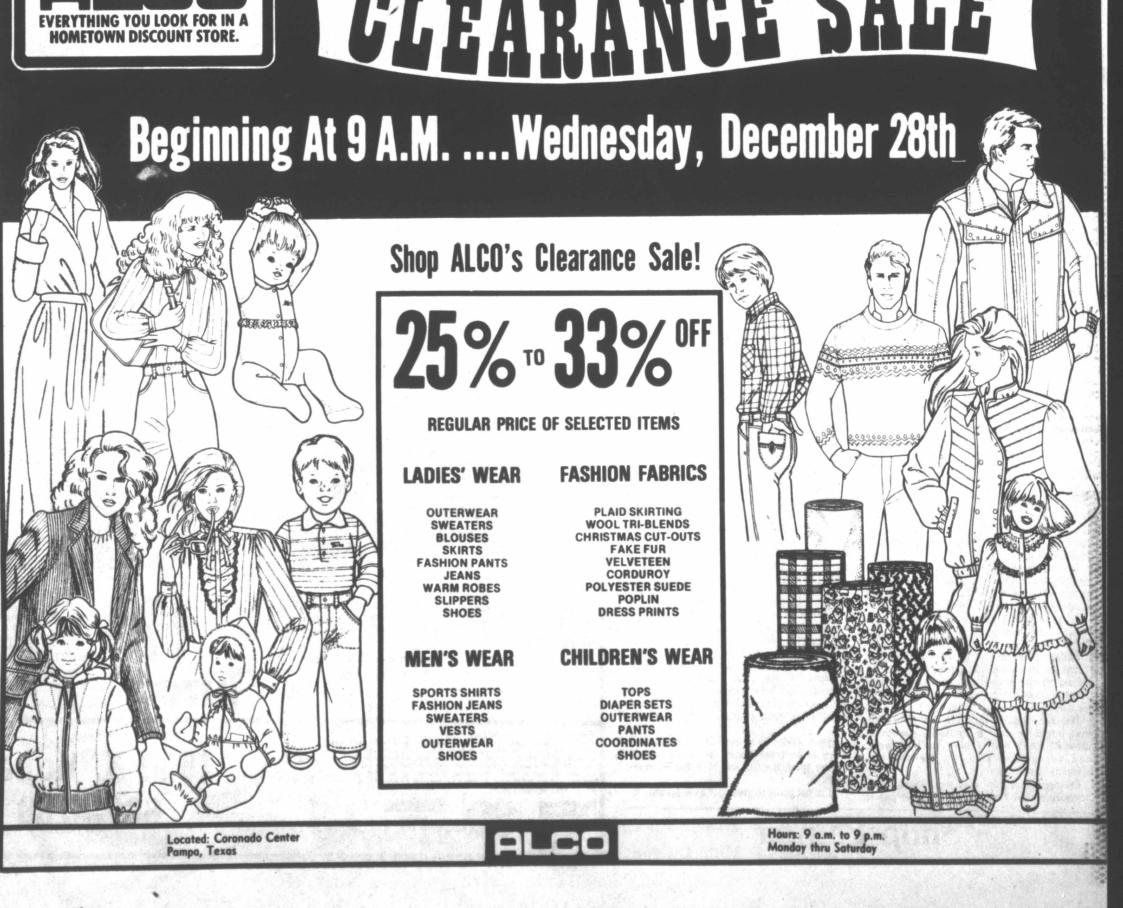
The network hopes to attract Christians of all denominations and is encouraging other mainstream denominations to produce programs for it to air. officials say. In fact, the network won't survive if it doesn't attract a broad-based audience, said Ken Coffee, coordinator of area and associational missions for the **Baptist General Convention** of Texas.

"I think it will be an attractive alternative to the 'hypered' charismatic programmming that is now on the air," Coffee said.

"They (charismatic broadcasters) represent 5 percent of religious America," he said. "The other 95 percent are left out ... It (ACTS) is really going to be the only game in town.

The Baptist network, which will cost about \$12 million the first year, will be financed through a combination of corporate sponsorship, vis a vis the Public Broadcasting System, direct-mail solicited donations and support from the giant denomination.

Most of the financing





HOT LUNCH — A hummingbird grabs a Subfreezing temperatures have assaulted warm winter snack last week from a the Pacific Northwest and are expected to lamp-heated feeder in Portland, Ore continue (AP Laserphoto)

Uphill battle finding site for nuclear waste

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - An Aggie engineer who says he wanted a challenge got just that when he took charge of a state agency that was created to locate a site for Texas' first low-level nuclear waste dump.

General Manager Rick Jacobi Jr. of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority, who was threatened after one hearing, doesn't expect to win any popularity contest

He does, however, expect to find a place to bury solid nuclear waste in Texas.

The question is where, since the agency

hearing, said an area resident. The resident, who asked not to be identified, said opposition by Briscoe, a multi-millionaire, "should mean there would be no shortage of funds" for filing a lawsuit if the Asherton site is selected. Lynch said Hudspeth residents also are

considering a lawsuit.

"Our voice is very weak out here in the west," he said. "We have less than 3,000 population in the entire county. Populationwise we have no clout at all."

Anticipating possible lawsuits, Jacobi's original schedule for finding a disposal site included one year for settling legal challenges

Artisians ship behemoths around world

By MARY ESCH

Associated Press Writer CHURCHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - Nearly two decades after its herd of life-size dinosaurs floated down the Hudson River on barges bound for the 1964 World's Fair, the Louis Paul Jonas Studio is still

shipping behemoths around the world. Most of the time, though, the bronotsaurus-size wing of the studio's rambling conglomerate of five bars is empty, and a staff of five artisans keeps busy scultping and painting finely detailed, one-tenth scale models of wildlife.

Jonas animals are displayed in museums in Wales, Venezuela, Canada, Australia and across the United States. A life-size Jonas triceratops stands outside the Smithsonian Institution Washington, D.C.

Collectors who can afford the prices - \$215 for a bobcat in a tree, \$1.500 for three leaping impala,

\$6.500 for a group of elephants — buy Jonas miniatures in swank shops in Las Vegas, California, Florida and New York City. Bing Crosby, Jack Webb and Dwight D. Eisenhower were some of the more famous of Jonas' fans.

The studio grew out of the taxidermy business of Louis Paul Jonas Sr. Before mounting, say, a giraffe, Jonas would make a lifelike one-tenth scale model. Then he would build an anatomically accurate life-size animal over which the giraffe skin would be mounted.

Later, Jonas concentrated on sculpture rather than mounting of real animals. His children, Louis Paul Jonas Jr. and Zella Jonas Merritt, carried on the business after Jonas died in 1971.

The younger Jonas was the studio's chief sculptor until his death earlier this year, but Mrs. Merritt says the studio will continue to make miniature and

mammoth creatures with the molds designed by her father and brother.

Mrs/ Merritt and a group of wildlife artists also have formed a non-profit organization called the Wildlife Art Center. The group is now funding a traveling show of Jonas animals, and plans to set up a wildlife art museum and educational center in nearby Kinderhook.

The elder Jonas came to the United States from Budapest, Hungary, when he was 14 to work in the family taxidermy business in Denver.

When he was still a teen-ager. Jonas met artist and taxidermist Carl Akeley at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. He was hired as an apprentice to help in one of Akeley's greatest undertakings - mounting a herd of eight African elephants for Akeley Hall in the museum.

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cannot condemn land for its use and must find someone who wants to sell.

"We had a landowner in Baylor County who said he was interested in letting us have some land because he thought the site would benefit the county," Jacobi said. "But the word got out, and the county was so enraged by it that the whole thing has pretty much fallen through.

"Everybody wants it somewhere else," said Paul Edwards of Carrizo Springs, executive director of the Middle Rio Grande Valley Development Council.

Congress passed a law in 1980 requiring all 50 states to dispose of their low-level nuclear waste within their own boundaries or in their region Texas, which now ships most of its waste to Hanford, Wash., chose to go it alone.

"The alternative would have been to join a (regional) compact and probably become the dumping ground for all the adjacent states," Jacobi said in a recent interview.

Jacobi. a nuclear engineering graduate of Texas A&M University, became general manager in September 1982, accepting the job "because I knew it would be a challenge."

In just over a year, his staff and private environmental engineers compiled a list of 16 counties as possible disposal sites - Baylor, Borden, Dimmit, Frio, Garza, Haskell, Howard, Hudspeth, Knox, LaSalle, Maverick, Mitchell, Scurry, Throckmorton, Webb and Zavala.

"I think we're to the point where we could say that in any one of these counties we could find very desirable siting areas," Jacobi said

The agency, in fact, was ready last month to recommend to its six-member board that the board select from proposed sites near Asherton in Dimmit County and Dell City in Hudspeth County.

Dimmit borders Mexico between Laredo and Eagle Pass, and the agency has an option to buy 465 acres of land that is close to 250,000 acres owned by form er Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"I assume only the man selling the land favors the thing (disposal site)," said **Edwards**

Hudspeth reaches to El Paso in far West Texas, and possible sites on the agency's list belong to the University of Texas, whose regents would have to approve use of the land for a dump.

The Jim Lynch family of Dell City feels that might be only a formality, however, since Briscoe's wife, Janey, is a UT regent, and regent chairman Jon Newton was appointed by Briscoe.

Briscoe himself opposed the Asherton site "in no uncertain terms" at an October public

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On Nov. 22, the board told its staff to extend its search for 90 days, and authorized \$100,000 to cover the extra cost

Low-level waste - from nuclear medicine, power plants and the oil business - would be buried in steel drums in trenches 250 feet long, 50 to 60 feet wide and 40 feet deep.

Dimmit and Hudspeth have extensive irrigated farming, but Jacobi said Dimmit has shale soil, which would prevent leakage, and Hudspeth has no widespread underground water that would be threatened. Edwards said the Dimmit County site "is over the Carrizo-Wilcox aquifer, which represents the economic lifeblood of the whole area. The water is the basis for the Winter Garden, which is one of two or three

vegetables. Lynch's daughter, Bonnie, who has worked from her Austin home to mobilize opposition to the Hudspeth site, said "99.9 percent of Hudspeth County opposes the site.

major national sources for winter

Jacobi disagrees. "There's a lot of people who tell us privately that they're not all that opposed to it," he said. "They understand it's just a landfill, it's not that big a deal."

"If he's leading people to believe it's simply a landfill, they're being misled very badly," said Lynch. "There are tremendous dangers associated with low-level material."

He said it threatens a huge underground aquifer that is the source for drinking water and irrigation in Hudspeth County.

Jacobi said, "Some people would like to see it come to their counties because they know it means another 20 jobs and a couple of million bucks a year, but the stigma of being the first one to come forward and say, 'I'm all for this.' is sometimes overwhelmed by other members of the community who are not so understanding

"I think in Hudspeth County, with the proper amount of public relations and education, that the site will become an acceptable facility some day. I think there are places in South Texas where the same is true.

Edwards said, "I have nothing against Hudspeth County, but I feel it should be located in far West Texas, a totally remote area on state land, where it would be cheaper because the state would not have to pay for

Lynch said, "It is not our intention to lie down or be trampled or let this occur. No matter what, the site will be defeated in this county.

"I'm not going to give up," said Jacobi.

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Drugs hurt but sports thrives in '83

By Charles Morey **AP** Newsfeatures

Drugs, unrest, and conflict surfaced repeatedly in the world of sports in 1983 but business still went on at the box office as both pro base ball and football reported spinning turnstiles.

Pro football, baseball, and basketball all had numerous drug scandals and even the Pan-Am Games were marred by the frequent use of anabolic steroids with many athletes involved.

Yet, the beat went on. The Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl in January, the Baltimore Orioles took the world series in October, the New York Islanders grabbed the Stanley Cup for the fourth year in a row in May and the same month saw the Philadelphia 76ers walk off with the NBA title Larry Holmes retained his

WBC heavyweight title and Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa, the first white man to win a share of the heavyweight crown in over 20 years, captured the WBA championship Marvin Hagler kept his middle weight title with a routine but ucrative decision over Roberto Duran.

Martina Navratilova domi nated women's tennis with vic tories at Wimbledon and in the U.S. Open. John McEnroe won the men's crown at Wimbledon and Jimmy Connors was suc cessful in the U.S. Open. Hal Sutton, a relative newcomer was the money-winnings

champion in men's golf. As the year came to an end preparations for the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, were speeding up, as were plans for the Summer Games in Los Angeles.

JANUARY

Penn State defeats Georgia 27-23, in the Sugar Bowl game to clinch the 1982 national championship in college foot-In the otton Bowl title Southern Methodist 7, Pitts-burgh 3; Rose: UCLA 24, mous 12-round decision over Bill Fitch resigns as Boston Michigan 14; Orange: Nebraska 21, LSU 20; Fiesta: Arizona his State 32, Oklahoma 21 The National Football League playoffs begin with 16 teams eligible for the post-season competition. Brooks Robinson and Juan Marichal are voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame by the writers. Ray Malavasi is fired as Los Angeles Ram coach, Marv Levy gets a pink slip at Kansas City and Leeman Bennett is out as coach of the

Atlanta Falcons. Billy Martin

is hired for third time as New

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York Yankee manager. Ivan Lendl beats John Mc-Enroe in the finals of the Volvo Masters Tennis Tournament. Chuck Knox quits as coach of Buffalo Bills and takes over at Seattle. Paul "The Bear" Bryant dies at age 69. It's Washington 27, Miami 17, in the Super Bowl.

FEBRUARY

Tom Kite wins the Crosby Golf Tournament. The NFC tops the AFC, 20-19, in the Pro Bowl Game in Honolulu. Swing Till Dawn wins the Strub Stakes at Santa Anita. The Campbell Conference defeats the Wales Conference, 9-3, in the National Hockey League All-Star Game. Walt Michaels resigns as New

York Jet coach and is replaced by Joe Walton. The East tops the West, 132-123, in the NBA All-Star Game. Marvin Hagler retains his middleweight title with 6th round kayo of Tony Sibson, Gary Hallberg wins the San Diego Open Golf Tournament. Herschel Walker signs with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. Christmas Past wins

MARCH

the Gulfstream Handicap

1984 Argentina eliminates the United States in Davis Cup play. The USFL begins its first fired as coach of the Chicago season. Johnny Miller captures Bulls. Jim Colbert takes first the Inverrary Golf Tourna- money in Colonial Golf. The ment. Walt Alston and George Kell are named to the Baseball Edmonton in four games for

Committee Phil Mahre and Tamara Mcwin the men's and women's title with split decision over World Cup ski championships. Tim Witherspoon. Michael light-heavy weight

North Carolinia State wins Met manager and is replaced the NCAA basketball title by by Frank Howard. Chris Evert defeating Houston, 54-52, in wins the women's title in the final at Albuquerque. Amy Al- French Open Tennis Tournacott scores in the Dinah Shore ment for the fifth time. K. C. Golf Tournament. The major Jones is named coach of the league baseball season begins. Boston Celtics. Stan Albeck The Stanley Cup playoffs start. signs as coach of the New Marfa wins the Santa Anita Jersey Nets.

Derby, Seve Ballesteros of Spain Ed Garvey quits a director captures the Masters Golf of the NFL Players Associa-Tournament, his second vic tion and is replaced by Gene tory in the classic. Fuzzy Upshaw. Texas wins the Col-Zoeller takes the Heritage Golf lege World Series. Caveat is Classic. Greg Meyer is first stretch-running victor in the home in the Boston Marathon. Belmont Stakes. Seve Bal-Lanny Wadkins wins the lesteros wins the Westchester Tournament of Champions in Golf Classic. golf for the second year in a Patty Sheehan wins the open in Caracas, Venezuela,

row. The NBA playoffs begin. LPGA championship. Larry and are plunged into a drug Elway, Stanford's Nelson takes the rain-delayed scandal, the use of steriods by John "Golden Boy" quarterback, is U.S. Open Golf Championship. the first player selected in the Rene Lachemann is fired as NFL draft and is taken by the manager of the Seattle Mariners Baltimore Colts. However, and replaced by Del Crandall. Elway announces he does not Larry Mize takes the Memphis want to play for Baltimore. Open. Dan Fouts, San Diego Chevrolet World Championship Nolan Ryan of the Houston Charger quarterback, signs a of women's golf for the second Astros passes Walter Johnson six-year contract worth \$4.8 year in a row. Charlie Fox rein all-time strikeout list.

MAY

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lenge to top Ryan in all-time bledon tennis title for the secstrikeout honors. John McEnond time and Martina Navratiroe wins WCT final in Dallas lova scores in the women's divito take the championship for sion for the fourth time. Dave third year in a row. The Colts Righetti of the Yankees pitches college football season opens trade John Elway to Denver the first no-hitter of the base-Broncos for two players and ball season, a 4-0 decision over a number one draft choice in the Red Sox at Yankee Stadium. The American League de-

Sunny's Halo wins the Kenfeats the National League. tucky Derby. Paul Westhead 13-3, in the All-Star Game to end an 11-game losing streak. Tom Watson wins the British Open Gold Tournament for his New York Islanders sweep fifth victory in the event. Michigan tops Philadelphia, 24-Hall of Fame by the Veterans their fourth straight Stanley 22, in the USFL championship game in Denver. Pat Corrales

Cup championship. Larry Holmes barely holds is fired as the manager of the Kinney of the United States on to his WBC heavyweight Philadelphia Phillies and replaced by Paul Owens. A yearling race horse at the Michael Spinks defeats Dwight Dokes retains his WBA heavy- Keeneland Summer Sales is Braxton on a 15-round deci- weight crown by fighting a sold for a record price of sion to become undisputed draw with Mike Weaver. De- \$10.2 million. George Brett of boxing puted Testamony wins the the Kansas City Royals hits champion. Bill Rogers takes Preakness Stakes at Pimlico. a home-run at Yankee Stadium the New Orleans Open Golf Marvin Hagler keeps his mid- which is disallowed because of dleweight title stopping

Bowie Kuhn resigns as baseball commissioner but offers to stay in job until end of the year or until new man is named. Dave Winfield of the Yankees is arrested by Toronto Police for throwing a baseball which kills a sea gull on the field. He is later exonerated

Hal Sutton is the winner of the PGA in Los Angeles. Carls Bird, a longshot, scores in the \$1.7 million Woodrow Wilson Pace at the Meadowlands track in New Jersey. Milton McCrory defeats Colin Jones to take the WBC welterweight championship. The Pan American Games

a number of competitors The pine tar game is finished with the Royals holding on to a 5-4 victory over the Yankees. JoAnne Carner wins the places Lee Elia as manager of

the Cubs. A team from Marietta, Georgia, wins the Little League World Series. A longshot, the Irish-bred Tolomeo, wins the Budweiser Million at Arlington Park. John Henry runs second to boost his record money-winning total to \$3,906,297. Nick Price of Africa captures South the World Series of Golf title. The

SEPTEMBER

on August 29th as Nebraska

buries Penn State, 44-6.

Slew o'Gold captures Woodward Stakes at Belmont. Pro football season opens as Eagles defeat 49ers, 22-17, in first game. Buddy Young, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, dies in auto crash in WBC heavyweight Texas. champion Larry Holmes knocks out Scott Frank in five rounds in title defense in Atlantic City. Martina Navratilova wins women's title and Jimmy Connors takes men's crown for sec ond year in a row in the U.S.

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League

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE

the America's Cup as Australia 11 outsails Liberty, the American defender, four matches to three. It is the first loss for the U.S. in 132 years.

Bob Forsch of the Cardinals no-hits Montreal and Mike Weaver of Oakland does the same to the White Sox. Phillies clinch in the N.L. East and Dodgers in N.L. West

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OCTOBER

Majesty's Prince wins Man 'War Stakes at Belmont Frank Howard fired as manager of the Mets, Harvy Kuenn out at Milwaukee and Charlie Fox at Chicago Cubs. Rene Lachemann takes over as Milwaukee manager. Russ Nixon is ousted as Cincinatti skipper and replaced by Vern Rapp.

The Baltimore Orioles win American League pennant, defeating the White Sox, three games to one. The Phillies take the National League flag, whipping the Dodgers, three games to one. Jim Frey named as Cub skipper. Chuck Studley replaces Ed Biles as coach of the Houston Oilers. Dave Johnson is named Met manager.

Devil's Bag, the sensational juvenile, wins the Champagne Stakes at Belmont and Slew o'Gold captures the Jockey Club Gold Cup. The Orioles breeze through the Phillies to win the world series, four games to one. Rick Dempsey, Baltimore catcher, is the series MVP. The Phils release the 42year-old Pete Rose.

Rod Dixon wins the New York City Marathon. Lamar Hoyt, Chicago White Sox righthander, is the American League Cv Young winner. All Along, a French filly, easily scores in the Turf Classic at Aqueduct. George Halas, the owner of the Chicago Bears, dies at age 88

NOVEMBER

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APRIL

Lucien Rodriguez to retain Celtic coach. Tim Sneva is Till Speedway 500-mile auto race. Swing championship. Dawn wins the Widener Stakes The Philadelphia 76ers sweep at Hialeah. Georgia, North the Los Angeles Lakers in four Louisville reach the Final Four championship. of the NCAA basketball tourna

York, topping DePaul, 69-60.

JUNE

Bill Fitch signs to coach the Houston Rockets, George Bam berger resigns as New York

Larry Holmes wins unani- Wilford Scypino in four rounds. The Royals protest to the American League office. Lee MacPhail, the president WBC heavyweight victorious in the Indianpolis of the American League upholds the Kansas City complaint and orders the game finished with K.C. leading. Carolina State, Houston and games to take the NBA 5-4, in the ninth inning. Steve Garvey's National League record of 1,207 straight games is ended when the San Diego Padre first baseman suffers a dislocated left thumb.

too much pine tar on his bat

AUGUST

Tennis Open in New York Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini retains WBA lightweight title

with ninth-round knockout of Orlando Romero in New York. Sunny's Halo wins \$500,000 Super Derby at Louisiana Chicago White Sox American League Western tyle. Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa wins WBA heavy weight championship by year in a row stopping Michael Dokes in ten

Highland Blade is longshot winner of the Marlboro Cup. Baltimore locks up American Eastern Division championship. Australia wins decision over Roberto Duran.

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John Denny, Philadephia Philly righthander, wins the National League Cy Young Award. The United States defeats Britain in Wightman Cup play. Swale takes the Young America at the Meadowlands. Dale Murphy, Atlanta Brave center fielder, wins National League MVP Award for second

Larry O'Brien resigns as NBA commissioners and David Stern is named to succeed him. Marvin Hagler retains world middleweight title with a 15-round

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College Pootball Bowl Glassee By The Associated Press The pairings for NCAA Division p ost - se as on bowl g am e Saturday, Dec. 10 Independence: Bowl At Breveport, La. Air Force 9, Mississippi 3 Saturday, Dec. 17 California Bowl At Pressa, Calif. Northern illinois 20, Fullerton State 13 Plerida Circus Bowl Ai Atlanta rolina, 8-3, va Florida State, 6 Gater Bewi Ai Jackseaville, Fla. va Florida, 8-2-1 Blachaanet Bowi Ai Heusten At Beasten 7-3-1, vz. Oklahoma State, 7-4-1 Menday, Jan. 2 Otton Bowl At Dallan 1.5-1-1, vz. Texas, 11-4 Pieste Bowl At Tempe, Ariz, tet. 8-3, vz. Pittaburgh, 8-2-1 Rone Bowl At Deastena, Calif. Rese Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. 1. vs. UCLA, 64-1 Orange Bowl At Miami, Fin. 124, vs. Miami (Fin.), 10-1 Segar Bowl At New Orleans 10-1. vs. Michigan. Auburn 9-2 DENVER (AF) - Colorado Ski Country USA report the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on S u n d a y D e C 25 Arapanhoe East - No report Aspen Highlands - 36 depth: 8 new: p ow d er. packed p ow d er Aspen Mountain - 51 depth: 5 new: p ow d er. packed p ow d er Betthoud Pass - No report Brethoud Pass - No report Ski Cooper - 58 depth 8 new: powder. P a c k d p o w d e r Cochard State - 64 depth: 9 new: P a c houd pass - No report Brethous - 58 depth 9 new: powder. P a c k d p o w d e r Ski Ecooper - 58 depth 9 new: powder. P a c k d p o w d e r Ski Broadmout - 56 depth: 9 new: powder. P a c k d p o w d e r Ski Idlewild - 54 depth 3 new: powder. Ski Idlewild - 54 depth 3 new: powder.

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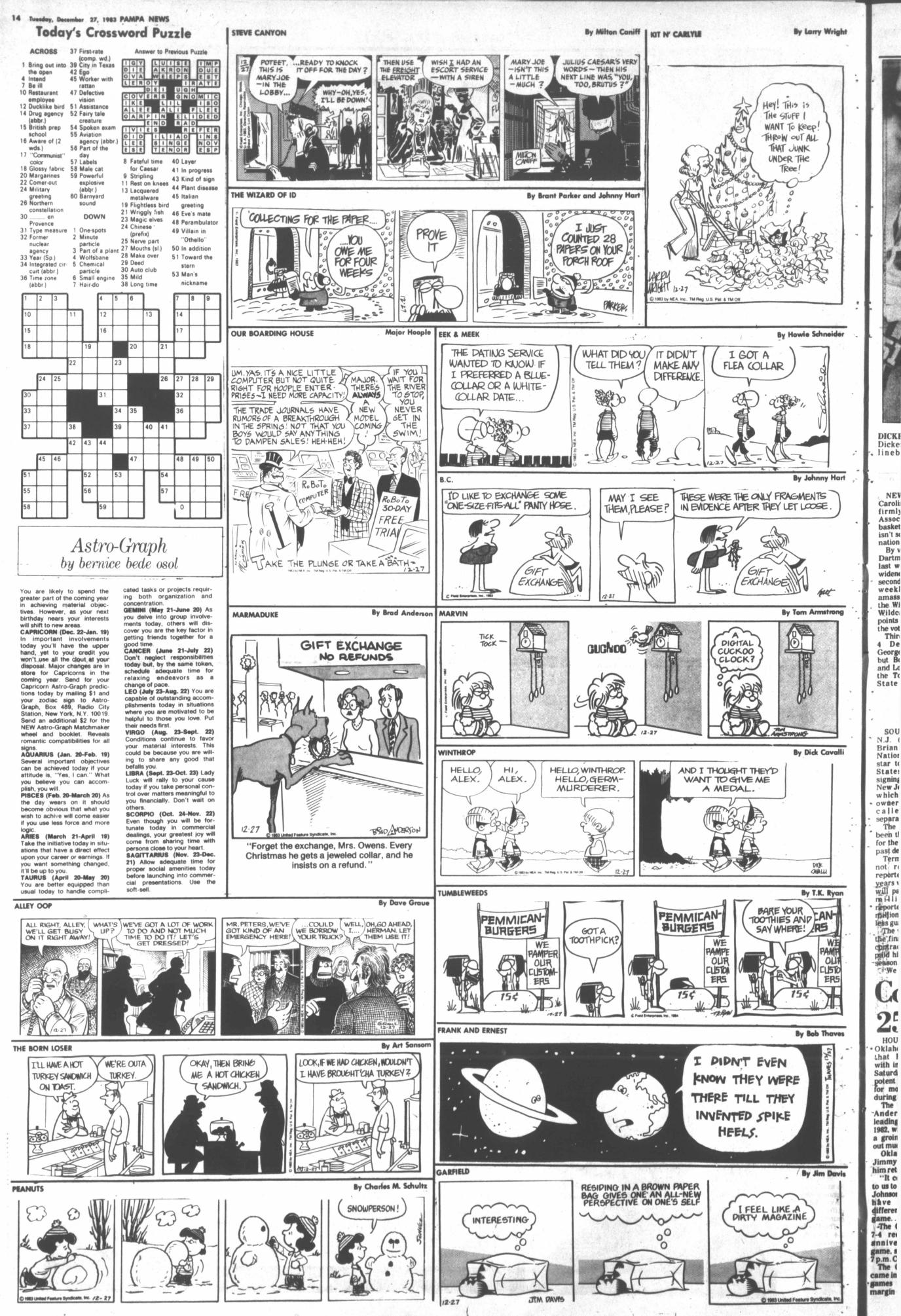
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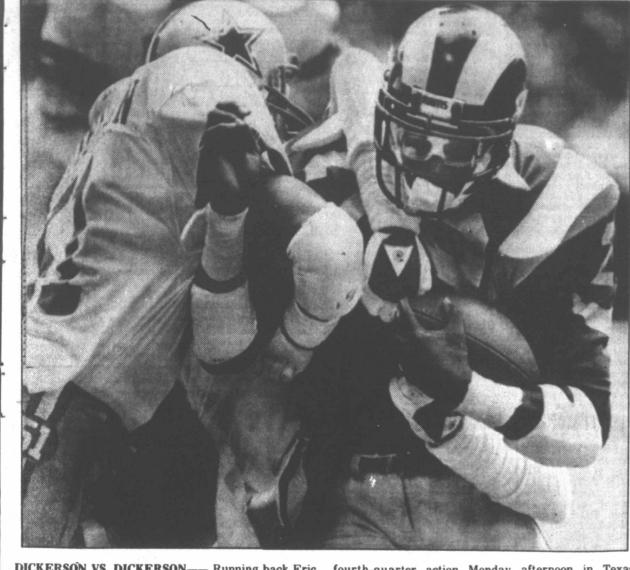
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Sports Scene



DICKERSON VS. DICKERSON--- Running back Eric Dickerson (29) of the Los Angeles Rams meets linebacker Anthony Dickerson (51) during

fourth-quarter action Monday afternoon in Texas Stadium. The Rams won the NFL wild card game, 24-17. (AP Laserphoto)

Far Heels remain No. one

NEW YORK (AP) - North altogether Carolina's Tar Heels remain Associated Press college basketball poll, but footing isn't so firm for the rest of the nation's Top Twenty.

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By virtue of a 103-58 rout of Kentucky, 7-0, struggled Dartmouth in their only game twice. The Wildcats last week, the 6-0 Tar Heels overcame a Cincinnati widened their margin over slowdown for a 24-11 victory second-place Kentucky in the and then edged Illinois, 56-54 weekly voting Monday, in overtime. amassing 985 points to 963 for the Wildcats. Last week, the ranked No. 6, was supplanted Wildcats were only nine by Maryland, which beat the points behind the Tar Heels in Eagles 89-76 Saturday. BC, the voting. Third-ranked Houston, No.

4 DePaul and No. 5 two notches. Georgetown stayed in place.

Of the 50 first-place votes

Tar Heels received 35 to the Wildcats, 15. No. 14. While the Tar Heels won their only game last week.

Ten. Boston College, previously

7-1, fell to 12th place, while the Terrapins, 6-1, climbed

Purdue, previously but Boston College. Purdue undefeated and ranked No. 7, and Louisville dropped out of was beaten by Evansville the Top Ten and Michigan 80-65, and DePaul 68-61, and Carolina State, still No. 13 A State left the rankings dropped to No. 17. Louisville, pair of undefeated teams -

Sipe signs with USFL

SOUTH HACKENSACK. Christmas present and we are National Football League. N.J. (AP) - Quarterback only a few days late," "Our intention is, and

defeated by Houston 76-73 Michigan and Texas-El Paso Sunday in the Silversword - climbed to Nos. 15 and 16. firmly planted atop The cast in this week's voting, the Classic, saw its record drop to respectively, while Memphis 4-3 and its No. 10 ranking to State (No. 17), Oregon State (No. 19) and Illinois (No. 20) UCLA, 6-1, moved up two filled out the poll. Michigan State dropped out

places to No. 7, as St. John's. Louisiana State, and Wake of the rankings after a 79-66 Forest rounded out the Top loss to Missouri.

St. John's, 7-0, beat Niagara 89-71 and climbed four places while LSU, 6-1. moved up two places after beating Houston Baptist and Pan American Wake Forest, 7-0. beat Marquette 71-65 in overtime, and jumped seven places to No. 10

Remaining in the Second Twenty were Georgia, which moved up to No. 11 and North

Rams stun Cowboys, 24-1

IRVING, Texas (AP)- The upstart Los Angeles Rams college. will continue their stunning season with a New Year's Day playoff game against the defending Super Bowl champion Washington everything.' **Redskins** while Tom Landry performs an autopsy on the Dallas Cowboys' sudden demise. The Rams won their first

National Conference playoff game since 1979 Monday with a 24-17 victory over the fading Cowboys, who lost their last three games after a promising 12-2 beginning.

Washington at noon Sunday in an NFC divisional playoff game. The Rams, who were 2-7

Malavasi, made the playoffs with a 9-7 record under new Coach John Robinson With a new offense headed

by rookie running back Eric Dickerson and a revived Vince Ferragamo at quarterback, the Rams dominated the Cowboys by both land and air.

Ferragamo rifled three touchdown passes, Dickerson rushed for 99 yards, ad the Ram defense forced three interceptions and a fumbled punt.

for Southern Methodist, said, "I got sick of hearing about

Penn State wins Aloha Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) - Penn better.

"It was a tough football State put the boot to game," Penn State coach Joe Washington in Monday's Paterno said. "Both teams second annual Aloha Bowl. were aggressive on defense The Nittany Lions used and a little behind on some their kicking game to execution offensively. It was perfection to overcome a erratic but it was a hard swarming, stingy Husky

game. defense and take home a Reynolds kicked eight punts an average of 46.8 yards to keep Washington frustrated in its own territory. His longest was 62 yards. For his efforts. Reynolds was named the game's outstanding defensive

the Cowboys, Cowboys, Washington," Landry said. "I sacked four times. Two of the Cowboys when I was in look for San Francisco and interceptions led to 10 points and a muffed punt led to Washington to play in the "Nobody thinks they can NFC title game and for one of lose. To beat 'em here means them to be in the Super Bowl.'

Robinson used a little Landry said the Cowboy and 2 yards to Doug Cosbie. collapse could be traced to a the Washington rout White said. "For the past three weeks our passing "It was just too big a game game has been 90 percent on for us to lose emotionally."

Landry said. "We just didn't and 10 percent off. But the 10 recover from that game." percent killed us." Landry said he wasn't certain whether he will return carried away with the

celebrating. "I don't ever make a "We can't call this our decision like that after a biggest win," he said. "Let's game like this." Landry said. wait until the season is over. "It is a challenge to see if you We may have something left can put this team back in us." ready until Tuesday or together. The last time it took L.A. Rame 9 7 3 7-11 Pirst Quarter LA-D. Hill 18 pass from Ferragamo (Lansford kick). 3:33. Baccond Quarter Dal-T. Hill 14 pass from White (Septien kick), 14:43. Wednesday. We'll just give me three years. I don't know him therapy and just see. We if I have that much time or

not.' He said the Cowboys needed a "shot" to get going

Lich., 14:43 Third Quarter Dal.-FG Septien 41. LA-Dennard 16 pass from Fer Lansford ktol., 7:37 Fourth Quarter LA-Farmer 5 pass from Per Lansford ktol., 0 LA-FG Lansford 20, Dal-Coeble 2 pass from White ick + 13 A-43.521 There were a record low us. but the Cowboys 43,521 fans in Texas Stadium with 20.015 no-shows because of the 27-degree weather.

Ferragamo threw touchdown passes of 18 yards 42-17 to San Francisco before to David Hill, 14 yards to First down Passing yards Return yards Preston Dennard, and 8 yards to George Farmer. Mike Lansford kicked a 20-yard field goal after LeRoy Irvin returned an

Time of Possession 28:35 31:25 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Los Angeles, Dickerson 23-99, Redden 3-5. Ferragamo 4-(-10) Dallas, Dorsett 17-99, Springs 2:4. D. White 1 0 PASSING-Los Angeles, Ferragamo 13-30-0-162. Dickerson 1-1-0-1 Dallas D. White 32:53-3-330 RECEIVING-Los Angeles, Farmer 5-47. Dennard 4-44. Ellard 1-22. Barber 2:30, D. Hill 2:19, Dickerson 2-11. D allas T. Hill 9-115. Cosbie 5-62. Pearson 2:49, Springs 6-33. Newsome 2:25, Johnson 3-20. Dorsett 4-12, DuFNee 1-9. MISSED FIELD GOALS-None. find it difficult to advance interception 94 yards, longest in NFC playoff history. Danny White was tough time with intercepted three times and

player.

Gancitano, meanwhile, kept Penn State in the game with his place kicking. accounting for seven of the Nittany Lions' 13 points. Gancitano kicked a 23-yard field goal to cap a 12-play, 49-yard scoring drive on Penn State's first possession of the game. But that was all the scoring the Nittany Lions could muster against a fired up Washington defense that was all over Penn State's runners.

Benefit game **January 9**

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Top Twenty

place-kicking of Nick Gancitano to hold the Huskies down. Even so, the Nittany Lions trailed 10-3 after three quarters and had to use a

2-yard touchdown run by freshman D.J. Dozier with 3 minutes left to earn the win. minutes left to earn the win. "Throughout the game, we had horrendous field position," said Washington position," said Washington

season-closing 13-10 win.

With its offense sputtering

most of the game, Penn State

relied on the booming punts of

George Reynolds and the long

coach Don James. That put it mildly. In the first half, the best position Washington could start a drive from was its own 32-yard line. Only once in the second half did it do any

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lose 31-10 to Wasington and playing the Rams, said, "The last three weeks we just self-destructed. You just can't play that way.

Landry said the Rams will

past the Redskins. "Los Angeles will have a

psychology on his team. "It made us mad that we were 10-point underdogs." Dickerson said. "Coach Robinson talked about that alone for 10 minutes Friday. He was really mad about it. Dickerson suffered a sprained arch in the game but next year.

is expected to be ready for the Redskins. Dr. Robert Kerlan, the Los Angeles will play Rams' team physician, said. "We don't know if he'll be

last season under Ray don't think he will miss any

practice." Dickerson said. "the Redskins dominated us the again in 1984. first time (42-20) they played dominated us in preseason so

that doesn't mean anything." Landry, who saw his team

Dickerson, who played collegiately in Texas Stadium

star to jump to the United statement. "Our promises quarterback next year." States Football League. signing a contract with the New Jersey Generals, a move which Cleveland Browns owner Arthur B. Modell 'friendly called a separation.

The 34-year-old Sipe has been the starting quarterack for the Browns for most of the past decade.

Terms of the contract were not released, but it was reported the pact is for two years with an option year and pay Sipe a total of \$1.9 will million. The Browns reportedly offered Sipe \$2 million over four years, with less guaranteed money

The veteran just completed contract in Cleveland that paid him \$315,000 in the final

delighted to have him." Sipe led the Browns to an Generals owner Donald J. 9-7 record this season. Trump announced earlier this capping it with four month that Sipe was his top touchdown passes in a 30-17 choice to guide his team in its second USFL season. Trump predicted last week at a news conference that he would sign Sipe to a pact. At

were worth it. We are separation.

victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the final regular season game. He hit 291 of 496 passes for 3,566 yards this season, with 26 touchdowns that time Trump introduced and 23 interceptions. former New York Jets coach Walt Michaels as the new

Sipe is the second standout player the Generals have lured from the NFL. Gary

"I expected Brian would be leaving us and I'm happy for Barbaro, an All-Pro safety him and his family." Modell with the Kansas City Chiefs. the final year of a three-year said. "The contract he is signed a contract in signing with the USFL gives November to play with New him and his family security Jersey. The Generals also that was not to be have signed Seattle Seahawks We promised everyone a forth coming from the defensive back Kerry Justin.

Brian Sipe is the latest Generals President Jay been, to go with Paul Adult basketball results National Football League Seltzer said Monday in a McDonald as our A League Pampa Office Supply 62, Con Chem 40, Curtis Well Service 58, Dorchester Gas and efforts have both come Modell continued. "It would together. We promised we have been nice to have Brian would sign a top NFL with us, but our plans revolve 44; Heritage Ford 70, B & B quarterback and our efforts around Paul. So it's a friendly

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Saturday night will be more six points. potent than the Cowboys had

for most of their opponents during the regular season. The difference is Ernest Anderson, the nation's leading collegiate rusher in

1982, who has recovered from a groin injury that kept him out much of the

Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson is glad to see him return.

'It could have meant a lot to us to have him all season. Johnson said. "If he could have just made enough lifference for three points a game..." 1982 campaign. -The Cowboys will bring a 7-4 record into the 25th anniversary Bluebonnet game, scheduled to kickoff at 7 p.m. CST Saturday night.

The Cowboys' four losses came in Big Eight Conference sames and by a combined nation in passing efficiency. margin of 12 points. OSU had

25th Bluebonnet Bowl HOUSTON (AP) - The one point losses to Oklahoma 7-3-1 and holds a 10-2 series Oklahoma State backfield and Kansas State, fell to No. 1 edge in games played against that Baylor must contend ranked Nebraska by four with in the Bluebonnet Bowl points and lost to Missouri by

Generals coach.

Junior Shawn Jones replaced Anderson in the

lineup and led the team in rushing. Jones will start against the Bears, but Johnson said Anderson would play in the game.

"We expect a wide open game," Johnson said. "Baylor really has an outstanding offensive team. We have to be aware of their

Cowboys meet Baylor in

three quarterbacks, and their receivers are excellent."

Baylor's "triple option" quarterbacking threat includes Cody Carlson, Tom Muecke and Allen Rice. Gerald McNeil led the Southwest Conference with 62 receptions for 1,034 yards and

eight touchdowns Carlson ranks fourth in the **Baylor** finished its season

Oklahoma State. Weather won't be a factor in Saturday's game, despite temperatures in the teens

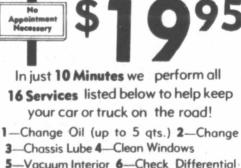
that caused plumbing problems at the hotels where the Cowboys are staying. The game will be played in the Astrodome, where the temperature is always 70 degrees

Playoff schedule

By The Associated Press AFC Wild Card Satarday, Dec. 34 Seattle 31, Denver 7 NFC Wild Card Meaday, Dec. 36 Los Angeles 24, Dallas 17

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MOONIES-These children are pretending they're the first fourth-graders on the moon. Tengonne Vongpanya and Jeremy Hird venture outside Washington School's

Space Bubble 1983 in Fairfield, Iowa. Teacher Patsy Booth built the bubble so students could have fun while studying the solar system. (AP Laserphoto)

Interest rate jitters are calmed NEW YORK (AP) – Sluggish growth in the nation's money supply. a cooling off of the economy's brisk expansion and continued moderation in inflation have calmed interest rate itters in financial markets economists eav

jitters in financial markets, economists say. For the first three weeks of December, stock and bond

markets were in a slump amid concern that the Federal Reserve would have to push interest rates higher or risk a resurgence of higher inflation. Analysts had expressed fears

that rising rates would shut down the economy's growth. But those fears began fading last week, with the latest lift coming Friday in a Federal Reserve Board report of a \$2 billion drop in the basic money supply in the second week of this month and the release of minutes from the Fed's policymaking meeting in November, which revealed no change in policy.

o''I don't see any reason for the Fed to rock the boat at this goint.'' said David Jones, an economist at the New York government securities firm of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "The Fed will probably hold to a steady policy stance. and that means stable interest rates."

means stable interest rates. Government securities markets closed early Friday on the hast day of business before the Christmas holiday and there was no trading after the release of the figures. But Donald Maude. chief financial economist of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in New York, said, "A lot of the market jitters about tightening were unfounded." The Fed said M1 fell to a seasonally adjusted \$520.7 billion in

Woman running for presidency

By MIKE FEINSILBER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — For 37 days in 1982, Sonia Johnson fasted, living only on water. She chained herself to the White House fence. She drew blood with a hypodermic needle and spilled it on a copy of the U.S. Constitution. Constitution.

Now to further advance her heresy, she is running for Constitution on the steps of the National Archives building.

She wrote a book, started lecturing for a livelihood and ran for the presidency of the National Organization for lames in news Women, but was defeated as too far out for NOW.

LYNNFIELD, Mass. (AP) Novelist Robert B. Parker Now she seeks to be has been forced to get an Parker works out daily on unlisted telephone number. Nautilus equipment. He likes presidential nominee of the Citizens Party, which was founded in 1980 to offer a liberal, anti-corporate. anti-nuclear energy alternative to the other for fine food parties

the seven-day period ended Dec. 14 from \$522.7 billion the previous week. M1 includes cash in circulation, deposits in checking-type accounts at banking institutions and non-bank travelers checks

For the latest 13 weeks, M1 averaged \$518.5 billion, a 2.6 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate of gain from the previous 13 weeks

The Fed has said it would like to see M1 grow between 5 Diller. "They don't sell any ercent and 9 percent from the second quarter of 1983 through tickets. It's getting a little percent and 9 percent from the second quarter of 1983 through the rest of this year

Directors Guild of America concede the studios are partly at fault. But that didn't stop a group

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of studio executives from placing a recent trade-journal ad urging a reduction in "the cascade of credits" - a call likely to generate hot debate at next year's negotiations with writers' and directors

News in brief

LOS ANGELES (AP) -About \$50,000 in research has been jeopardized by the theft of 12 dogs from a medical center in Los Angeles, officials say.

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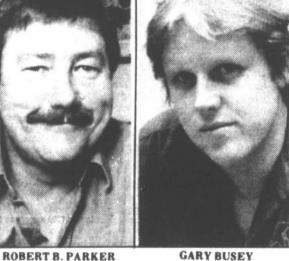
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form of non-monetary compensation, are now complaining about swelling advertising bills, the biggest factor in a recent push by some executives to restrict

Controversy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Nearly 20 names are crammed into ads for the movie "Christine," and some

lethal urges; and the names

of the associate producer, two executive producers, one

co-producer and the director of photography. For all those moviemakers.

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well as fatter future contracts. But ego is what prompts many to fight for

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Her purpose is not to win she she knows she cannot — but to win the country's ear for her ideas. which are feminist radical and unfamiliar. She says she is willing to die for women's equality, and she finds nothing strange about that

Ms. Johnson was a dutiful mother and church organist until the winter of 1979-80. Her radicalization started when the Mormon Church put her on trial and excommunicated her for her outspoken protest against the church's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment

In June 1982, in the last weeks before the amendment died for lack of ratification from a sufficient number of states, she and seven other women fasted in the Illinois Capitol in a futile effort to get the Illinois Legislature to approve ERA She was emaciated at the

end. When she returned to her home in suburban Virginia. near Washington, she was so weak, she says, that she had to crawl up the steps.

Ms. Johnson says she and the other fasters got thousands of letters from women who said the episode brought home to them how desperately important the issue of equality is to women.

On the day after the ratification deadline. Ms. Johnson and other radical protesters spilled their own blood on a copy of the



In the 1980 campaign its presidential candidate. environmentalist Barry Commoner, got 234,294 votes and finished fifth, behind Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, John Anderson and Ed Clark. the candidate of the Libertarian Party.

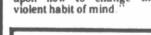
The Citizens Party will pick its candidate in June Ms. Johnson is by no means sure she will be the delegates' choice: She may turn out to be too radical even for a fringe party

Her political ideas begin with rape. She argues that as long as society casually tolerates the crime of rape it will tolerate all other forms of violence. including nuclear

'We don't even know what peace is." she says ... Women are being waged war upon In our most intimate lives, we are at war. Peace has got to begin with peace between the

sexes Is rape a crime that can, as she suggest, be wiped from the face of the earth? "We don't know. do we

she says. "We've never considered it important enough to find out. We don't even have a presidential commission on it. We ought to have some of our best intelligenceces concentrating upon how to change that



thanks to a wisecracking good food and loves good private eye with a nose for beer, and his speech is laced trouble, a talent for weightlifting and a fondness

Not because anyone's ever been abusive, just because people call up to invite me to dinner I don't even know." explains the creator of Spenser, a fictional Boston gumshoe who has become something of a cult figure to readers of Parker's popular mysteries.

There are people who just adore Spenser and by implication, me, whom they want to be Spenser." said the 51-year-old former Northeastern University literature professor in an interview at his Lynnfield farmhouse. 'I'm pleased, I'm moved, but I'm puzzled. I've never felt anything the way some people feel about Spenser

In 11 books, among them "Savage Place" and "The Godwulf Manuscript." Parker has molded Spenser into a modern-day Philip Marlowe, a larger-than-life champion of physical fitness, feminism and his own brand of street justice. A 12th Spenser novel is due out this

spring A master of the stinging repartee. Spenser — his first name is never made known is not cowed by wealth, brawn or influence. He is equally at home reading literary criticism. trading jabs with common thugs, dining at the Ritz and downing a six-pack of beer during routine

stakeouts.



with irony

some similarities between

Spenser and his creator.

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) in a statement Sunday that For actor Gary Busey it's the animals had been given a already springtime in Dixie. Christmas "gift of freedom at least at Agnes Scott from institutionalized College where he is starring cruelty."

Busey. 39. plays college football's winningest coach as AREA MUSEUMS Alabama's legendary Paul WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Bear" Bryant Pampa Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by ap

The 100-acre campus. which this time stands in for the University of Alabama, has been used for other pictures over the years, including "A Man Called Peter" in the 1950s and in 1980 Alan Alda's "The Four Seasons." which this time stands in for Seasons.

Closed Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM But the weather for "The Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.n. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM. Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. Bear' is all wrong, **\$0** changes are being made --like silk blossoms being glued on a dogwood tree to give the illusion of springtime.

TOKYO (AP) - Samantha Smith, the 11-year-old schoolgirl whose letter to ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HIS-Soviet President Yuri TORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Andropov led to a tour of the Soviet Union last summer, says a president "wouldn't want to send a bomb to a country his granddaughter

was visiting." For that reason, she proposes that the leaders of the United States and U.S.S.R. exchange granddaughters for two weeks every year.

In a telephone interview from the western city of Kobe, where she and four members of a U.S. children's news organization are attending an international symposium on the communications, Manchester, Maine youngster said her plan could help to promote international friendships so that by the year 2001 "everyone would be friends

She also suggests that computers be used to find where the food is and get it to the people who don't have



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