

Watchful Newspaper of the **High Plains**



Syria downs Israeli planes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syria reportedly shot down three Israeli aircraft and captured an Israeli pilot today, and a bomb tore apart a bus in Jerusalem, killing at least one person and wounding more than 40. One witness in Jerusalem counted five

The Tel Aviv military command said one pilotless Israeli reconnaissance drone was shot down over eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Syria said it shot down two of the unmanned craft. and Beirut radio said a manned Israeli warplane was downed and its pilot captured.

The explosion in Jerusalem blew the roof off the bus as it waited at a traffic light. Hadassah Hospital said it received one dead person and 10 wounded, and Shaarei Zedek Hospital said it received 33 wounded. Photographer Eli Hershkovitz counted five people killed by the blast.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility

Moslem west Beirut, meanwhile

protest the car bomb that killed 16 people Monday.

A shadowy group calling itself the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners' claimed responsibility for Monday's bombing. which shattered a nine-story apartment building in west Beirut. The same group claimed responsibility for several previous attacks on Palestinian and Syrian targets, but in this case

there seemed to be no political target. The state radio, which reported the group's claim, said the official death toll was 16 killed and 100 wounded.

On a brighter note, the English-language Beirut Daily Star resumed publication today, exactly eight years after suspending operations during the 1975-76 civil war.

In a front-page column, publisher Jamil K. Mrowa called the renewal of publication "an act of faith in this Lebanon which many think nor longer exists... We believe Lebanon will make

However, the paper was filled with news of the car bombing, the drop of the

Lebanese pound to its lowest level ever and American and Syrian threats tsemming from the first U.S. air raids in Lebanon - carried out Sunday against Syrian positions in the central

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Beirut said today the body of Lt. Mark A. Lange, 27, of Fraser, Mich. - killed when two American planes were shot down in the raid — had not yet been turned over to U.S. officials.

Another U.S. pilot, Lt. Robert O Goodman, 26, of Virginia Beach, Va., was captured by the Syrians, who say they will hold him until U.S. forces leave Lebanon. U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick appealed Monday to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar for help in gaining Goodman's release

Damascus radio, Syria's government-run station, warned today of a growing conflict with the United

'The United States is playing with fire, pushing tension in the Middle East to the brink of war," the radio said.

The radio quoted Syria's defense minister, Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlass, as saying, "Our armed forces will always confront any foreign aircraft that flies over our positions.

U.S. officials said Sunday's raid was in response to Syrian fire aimed at American reconnaissance flights Saturday. The Damascus radio commentary said "any reconnaissance flights are an act of war.

The Pentagon said Syrian anti-aircraft batteries and ammunition sites suffered "significant damage" in the U.S. air strike.

'It is clear from our analysis that the mission was very successful and achieved our objective," the Pentagon

At the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport, Capt. Wayne Jones, a spokesman, said there had been no new attacks since eight Americans were killed in an artillery barrage Sunday

"It's been quiet," said Jones. "We're on Condition Two. We're back to a normal operation.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz, declaring that U.S. policy toward Lebanon emphasizes diplomacy and not military force, was sending special envoy Donald Rumsfeld on a new Middle East peace mission today that is expected to include a stop in Syria.

Rumsfeld's itimerary was not disclosed but U.S. officials, speaking privately, said they believed the recent military hostilities between American and Syrian forces would not preclude a visit to Damascus

Other stops are likely to include Lebanon, Israel

and Saudi Arabia, the officials said. Details of Rumsfeld's travel plans were kept secret for security reasons.

At his news conference Monday. Shultz sought to describe the U.S. air attack Sunday on Syrian positions in Lebanon as an isolated incident that does not foreshadow increased use of military force to achieve U.S. objectives in that country

In contrast to recent statements by President Reagan, Shultz also attempted to minimize the East-West aspects of the conflict by muting his criticism of the Soviet role in the area

While asserting that the Soviets "connected with Syrian aggression" through its 7,000-man military presence in that country, Shultz said the Soviets could make a constructive contribution if they 'urge Syria to look on the Lebanon problem in a serious way.

Outlining U.S. objectives in the region, Shultz said. "We will work with the Lebanese government so that it can create a broadly based government for itself, and we will work for the removal of all foreign forces so that Lebanon can be sovereign over all its territory

Valdez jury selection begins

sees illegal immigration crisis

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

Lorenza Valdez arrives for murder trial

Jury selection in the trial of a Pampa woman charged in connection with the beating death of her infant daughter last September began at 9 a.m. today in 223rd District Court

Lorenza Valdez, 31, is charged with murder in connection with the beating death of her one - year - old daughter. Lisa Marie Valdez. Valdez is charged with killing her child by pounding the baby with her fists and jabbing her in the neck with a broom handle.

We anticipate that we would be through by Friday," Judge Don Cain told the 74 prospective jurors who answered their summons Tuesday

Judge Cain said 34 jurors would have to be qualified since both the defense

Ketiring official

DALLAS (AP) — Americans may be

faced with riots before they become

properly concerned about the rising

tide of illegal immigration, says a

retiring district director of the

Immigration and Naturalization

Many people are not aware of the

'We're really in one of the most

economic drain illegal aliens create,

vibrant economic areas in the country.

Even with that, at any given time, we

still have somewhere in the vicinity of

100,000 people unemployed in (the

said William J. Chambers, 56.

and prosecution would have 10 strikes (disqualification of jurors without

(Photo by Ed Copeland)

Valdez became ill and couldn't attend a pre - trial hearing at the scheduled time Monday morning. The woman, who is seven or eight months pregnant, was taken by sheriff's deputies to the office of Pampa Dr. Robert Philips about 11 a.m. Monday. The visit to the doctor pushed back the pre - trial hearing until Monday afternoon

Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley, who will try the case, said Valdez was able to attend the rescheduled hearing Monday afternoon and that her reported illness would not delay the trial

Hendley said the suspect is due to give birth sometime in January or

'My feeling is that many of those

people who are unemployed could be in

jobs that illegal aliens are presently

Great Britain had a tremendous

influx of unskilled and impoverished

immigrants in the 1950s and 1960s that

aggravated high unemployment,

worse," he said. "And in the early

1980s, there were all the riots ... in

many cities. The same people - and

more so their offspring — didn't accept

The situation just kept getting

employed in.

Chambers said

the situation anymore

Valdez, of 531 S. Somerville, has pleaded innocent. She is represented by court-appointed attorney Lee Waters.

The baby died as a result of internal bleeding about 1:30 p.m. Sept. 12. Valdez was arrested in connection with the death later the same day.

According to an autopsy performed by pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann, the infant died as a result of "multiple blunt - force trauma to the abdomen and neck." The autopsy also revealed the child suffered a lacerated liver and

District Attorney Guy Hardin has said it appears the suspect severely beat the child with her fists one evening, and then continued the pounding the next day because the child

States could face a similar crisis unless

the mass exodus of illegal aliens is

stopped. "In five to 10 years, if nothing

is done, we'll see the same thing

Chambers told the Dallas Morning

News that he believes the public is

concerned about immigration, but is

not willing to make the commitment to

"You don't accomplish anything until

you make up your mind, "he said "You

have to make the decision that this

problem must be controlled — and this

happening." he said.

do anything about it

In addition to the dead child, Valdez has three other children, Christina, 7, Cynthia, 5, and Estevan, 3. After their mother's arrest, the children were placed into the custody of the Department of Human Resources.

The suspect's mother. Hermelinda Valdez, has asked for custody of her grandchildren In her custody petition. the elder Valdez said she wanted the children taken from her daughter because she fears for their safety.

He said injuries on the child's neck

Hardin said the suspect gave

He said the woman, a Mexican

National who speaks English "better

than I do," was offered permission to

leave jail and attend her daughter's

Since her arrest, the murder suspect

has been in custody under a \$50,000

funeral, but she declined, Hardin said.

authorities a statement in connection

indicated the baby girl was jabbed with

the end of a broom handle

with the beating death.

The father of the Valdez children died about a year ago. He hanged himself in the Carson County Jail following his arrest for driving while intoxicated, according to court officials.

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Tornadoes cause extensive damage

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN **Associated Press Writer**

Gulf Coast today, causing Blind for the first time in 17 years. tornadoes that killed one person New snow fell today from and injured dozens in Alabama eastern Kansas to Michigan, and Louisiana, as new snows headed for the West and Midwest.

One person died in Selma, Ala., and five were sent to hospitals after a tornado smashed through a junior high school and a college, said Civil Defense Director Warren Rhoads.

"It hopped, skipped and jumped around town," Rhoads said. We've had trees down, power lines down all over town." The twister flipped an 18-wheel truck. he added.

In LaPlace, La., about 50 people received minor injuries when a tornado ripped through a residential neighborhood and destroyed at least 20 homes.

Heavy storms rumbled eastward along the Gulf Coast, and tornado and flash-flood watches were in effect in parts of Alabama, Mississippi and Florida

Northeast, where a gale warning was posted today, to Idaho, where Thunderstorms bearing heavy a belting of snow Monday closed rains and hail rumbled across the the state School for the Deaf and

> much of it in areas already whitened by a premature chillthat meterologist Bill Hirt in Kansas City said "looks like winter."

Today's pounding rain and hail in the South came close on the heels of fatal weekend floods and tornadoes.

The storm death toll in Alabama rose to five with the drowning of a man who apparently stumbled into a flooded drainage ditch, and the Selma fatality, which occurred when a twister traveling iust outside the city's main business district rammed through a housing project.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace placed state agencies on emergency status, and federal disaster officials planned today to tour Mississippi, whose Gov. William Winter declared seven northern counties eligible for state disaster aid Monday following a Other violent weather stretched weekend that saw up to 11 inches from Lake Ontario in the of rainfall in some places.

By Chambers' estimate, the United Dallas-Fort Worth area)," he said Reagan aides worried

about Lebanon impact

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's aides are beginning to express concern about the impact that continued deployment of U.S. Marines in Lebanon may have on his re-election

While the president has insisted to aides that political considerations will not play a role in the decisions he makes on Middle East policy, his assistants are talking quietly about possible voter reaction to a continuing role for the Marines in 1984.

One aide said a quick withdrawal of the Marines would be right at the top of a "wish list" among the president's political advisers while another conceded that public opinion polls have shown voters do not approve of the

deployment 'There are a lot of nervous Nellies (in the White House) when it comes to this Mar and peace issue," said one Republican political source, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified

Most officials were reluctant to even speak with a reporter about the topic

might raise suggestions that political considerations play a role in foreign policy decisions

The men seeking the Democratic presidential nomination weren't as reluctant. All eight announced candidates expressed varying degrees of concern Monday in the wake of U.S. air strikes against Syrian gun positions and the deaths of eight Marines in Beirut last weekend.

'If an American war in Lebanon is not the administration's intention, then let's stop stumbling toward it," said Sen. John Glenn of Ohio. Former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida said he was gravely concerned about the escalating American involvement

The president was said by his spokesman, Larry Speakes, to have bristled at the suggestion that the political impact "might even be raised" as an issue during administration discussions about

And another administration official

said "he'd throw you out of the office if you started arguing the politics of this. But, according to the Republican

political source, the impact on public opinion of any continued use of the Marines in the volatile Middle East, and the potential for more bloodshed, "has been talked about for the last two or three months" among the president's political advisers.

By Monday, the death toll of U.S. servicemen killed in Lebanon had risen to 254, and the political source said "there are some skittish people at the White House.

He pointed out that the administration received a political boost from the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada and said that if Reagan's use of the 1.600 Marines in Lebanon leads to a peaceful solution there, "you've got a double whammy in the president's If you get a win out of this thing, that will last you on through'

Election Day. Reagan is expected to announce in late January that he will seek a second



SENDING TO SANTA - These Pampa youngsters are (after Santa has finished reading them). Pictured are gathered around Santa's special mailbox at the Post in early. The Pampa News will again be printing (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore) "Letters to Santa" from the mailbox in the coming weeks

(from left) Kazia Parker, Jennifer Holland, Stephanie Office downtown so they can send their Christmas orders Porter, China Parker, John Porter and Amy Hayes.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa

obituaries

CLIFFORD EVERHART

HOBBS, N.M. - Services for Clifford "Cliff" Everhart, 60, of Hobbs, a former longtime Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Jefferson Street Church of Christ, with Milton Caraway, minister of the Church of Christ at Missoula, Mont., officiating.

Burial was to be in Prairie Harlen Cemetery at Hobbs by Griffin Funeral Directors

Mr. Everhart died Sunday morning in the Lea Regional

Hospital at Hobbs

He was born June 20, 1923 at Hillsdale, Kan. He moved to Pampa to finish his service with the military at the end of World War II. He stayed in Pampa 30 years, working 20 years for Skelly Oil Company and 10

vears in private business. He moved from Pampa to Hobbs, where he was president of Cobra Industries and R & R Service Company.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie, of Hobbs; two sons, Charles "Eddie" Slavens of Hobbs and Tommy Everhart of Odessa; one daughter, Mrs. Karen Grange of White Deer; two brothers, Roy Everhart of Kansas and Ted Everhart of Oklahoma City; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

BEULAH MAE GILLETT

CANADIAN - Services for Beulah Mae Gillett, 73, a former longtime resident of Canadian, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Stickley-Hill Funeral Home Chapel with Howard Guidry, former pastor of First Christian Church in Canadian, officiating.

Burial was to be in Greenwood Cemetery at Fargo. Okla., under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home. Mrs. Gillett died Sunday at Woodward, Okla., where she

had moved about two years ago from Canadian. She was a carrier for The Pampa News for many years. Her husband, Orville Gillett, died in 1980.

Survivors include her mother, Goldie Feilner, New Franklin, Mo.; two brothers, Raymond Feilner, Carthage, Mo., and R. B. Feilner, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and two sisters. Dorothy Willoughby. New Franklin, Mo., and Lovetta Ackerman, Ladsen, S.C.

WILLIAM ALLEN

BORGER - Services for William "Bill" Allen, 88, brother of a Pampa man, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Brown's Chapel of the Fountains. Officiating were Rev. Robert Brown, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Fritch, and Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor of First Baptist Church in Phillips

Burial was to be in Claude Cemetery under the direction of Brown Funeral Home of Borger

Mr. Allen died Monday He was born in Parker County and had lived in Borger for 15 years. He was a retired employee of Gilvin-Terrell Construction. He was a member of St. Andrew United Methodist Church

Survivors include three sons, Kenneth Allen, Hurst, Oren Allen, Burleson, and Carroll Allen, Laurens, S.C.; five daughters, Marie Spout, Phillips, Margaret Shores, Fritch, Clio Smith, Rialto, Calif., Mary Boyd, Poolville, and Ruth Conn, Milwaukee, Wis.; a brother, D. L. Allen, Pampa; 18 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren

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police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 64 dispatched calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday MONDAY, December 5 10 a.m. - J.C. Randall reported a burglary of the

Southside Senior Citizens Center at 438 W. Crawford. 3:44 p.m. - C.L. McCracken of the Davis Hotel reported someone slashed the tires and put sugar in the gas tank of a 1977 Chevrolet pickup belonging to Steve Hall.

5:00 p.m. - Dale Gibby at Marcum Pontiac, 833 W. Foster, reported someone hit a parked pickup and left the

5:40 p.m. - Pat Striplin reported burglary of a vacant building at 800 E. Kingsmill, owned by Synanon. TUESDAY, December 6

12:03 a.m. - Leslie Horton of 1002 S. Christy reported tires were slashed at Pete's Bar, 117 E. Tyng.

12:01 a.m. - A fight was reported outside the Palace Club

at 316 W. Foster. Sgt. Jess Wallace arrested two suspects. Jackie Lee Bromlow, 22, of 945 S. Wilcox - charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. Farrell Don Barton, 25, of 1104 E. Francis - charged with

disorderly conduct; released after posting \$200 cash bond.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Leslie Gaines, Wheeler Nancy Vigil, Pampa Robert Hollowell, Pampa Gordon Taylor, Pampa Grace King, Pampa Vivian Bichsel, White

Peggy Dupy, White Deer Sammie Coberly, Pampa Paula Bacon, Mobeetie Helen Spalding, Pampa Clifford Jones, McLean Dale Hamilton, Pampa Floyd Blaylock, Pampa **Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gaines, Wheeler, a baby

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso

Vigil, Pampa, a baby girl Dismissals Dorothy Allen, Pampa

Elmer Armour, Pampa John Baird, Pampa Bill Balcom, Pampa Gary Cotton, Pampa Sybilla Koetting, Groom Todd Noble, Lefors Ilee Smith, Pampa Rudolph Taylor, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

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a.m. - 6 p.m. Giles Cabinet

PERM SPECIAL - \$28. Steve and Stars, 701 N. Hobart Call 665-8958. Adv.

correction

Two couples' names were incorrectly reported in Sunday's marriage licenses listings. The names should have read: Michael Thomas Helms and Connie Elaine Goad: and Bobby Wayne Ivers and Gloria Lorraine McElroy. The Pampa News regrets any embarrassment or inconvenience the error may have caused.

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY Baked omelette, sliced peaches, milk THURSDAY Oatmeal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk. FRIDAY Hot buttered muffin, honey, applesauce, milk

lunch

WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrot sticks, fresh prunes, hot roll, butter, milk. THURSDAY

Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, apricots, milk. FRIDAY

Hot dog, chili. French fries, catsup, pickle chips, sliced

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie, coconut pudding THURSDAY

Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potato patties, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or

FRIDAY Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, rice pudding

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

The Pampa police reported no minor accidents during

the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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the FBI and Secret Service

assassinate the president.

prison and a \$10,000 fine

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He had called the Kansas City office

of the FBI on June 2, 1982, and reported

his wife was kidnapped. After 100 hours

on the case, the FBI discovered that

Rodger's wife had left town - and him

Two weeks later, Rodgers called the Kansas City office of the Secret

Service, and reported that his

"estranged girlfriend" - really his

wife - had joined in a plot to

After spending about 150 hours

investigating, agents located Rodgers'

wife in Arizona and learned of the hoax.

Rodgers was indicted on two counts

of violating a federal law that imposes a

maximum penalty of five years in

U.S. District Judge Howard Sachs of

Kansas City threw out the indictment,

stating that it failed to name any

recognizable crime. The 8th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the

Supreme Court tries to decide if tricking law officers is crime

WASHINGTON (AP) - Larry Wayne Rodgers, hoping to locate his estranged wife, tricked the FBI and the Secret Service into helping him. He made up stories about her being kidnapped and about her joining a plot to assassinate the president.

The Supreme Court now is studying a

lower court ruling that might strike some as startling: Rodgers did not break the law by telling those phony tales and sparking government investigations.

Rodgers, of Kansas City, was indicted on charges of making "false,

Driver's death halts Greyhound's classes

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) - The death of a striking Greyhound driver under the wheels of a training bus has prompted the company to suspend classes for replacement drivers here, and one striker predicted more problems unless classes are halted nation wide.

Greyhound canceled all classes that had not started yet, but those already in progress will continue, said spokeswoman Leslie White from company headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz., after the death of Raymond Phillips on Monday.

Grevhound officials said they expect their buses to be back in full operation by Dec. 21 or Dec. 22 if union workers accept a new contract proposal. Results of contract voting are expected to be announced Dec. 20, Greyhound spokesman Don Behnke said.

The tentative settlement reached Saturday calls on union members to accept reduced wages and make other financial concessions to end a month-long, violence-marred strike by more than 12,700 employees of the country's largest inter-city bus line. Ratification voting will be by mail.

Both courts ruled that the law relied on by prosecutors and the grand jury does not apply to false statements that induce FBI or Secret Service investigations.

Consumer confidence reported at highest level in five years

TORNADO DAMAGE-A deputy sheriff checks some of

the damage caused by a tornado that ripped through

residential areas near LaPlace, La., early today,

By The Associated Press A research group says consumer confidence rose in November to the highest pre-Christmas level in five years, and an official predicted the nation's retailers would have their 'best ever' holiday season

Also Monday, the major U.S. auto manufacturers reported that new car sales advanced sharply in the final 10 days of November, prolonging the industry's comeback.

In New York, the Conference Board said its consumer confidence index rose almost four points from 85.7 in October to 89.4 in November, the highest pre-Christmas reading in five years. The board's research is sponsored by business interests.

The survey covers 5,000 households throughout the country, and is conducted monthly for the Conference Board by NFO Research Inc. of Toledo, Ohio "Given the level of consumer

(AP Laserphoto)

confidence and the recent gains in consumer income, this Christmas promises to be the best ever for the nation's retailers," said Fabian Linden, executive director of the board's Consumer Research Center. The board said its buying plans index

dipped in November, but while plans to buy homes and durable goods have edged somewhat lower, "they still remain substantially higher than a year

In Detroit, the major auto companies said new car sales in the final 10 days of November surged 18.7 percent ahead of a strong year-ago period.

In other economic developments

-Standard & Poor's Corp. said its annual consumer cost survey showed that beer prices are expected to increase 4 percent to 5 percent in 1984. It also said a decade-long climb in the price of movie tickets will continue, toys will be 3 percent to 4 percent more expensive, the cost of lodging will be up about 5 percent and boaters will have to pay 3 percent to 8 percent more for marine motors.

destroying about 20 homes and damaging about 25 more.

Over two dozen people were injured. See story, page one.

-The value of the dollar set records in foreign exchange trading against the British pound, French franc and Italian lira. It reached a 10-year high against the Dutch guilder and flirted with a 9½-year high against the West German mark. Currency analysts cited increased tensions in Lebanon and perceptions among traders that interest rates are unlikely to drop any

Fund-raising drive

Candidates try to boost party

AP Political Writer

In unity there is money - this could be the theme as Democratic presidential candidates subordinated their differences today in order to raise a party war chest for the 1984

campaign On Monday night, the candidates clasped hands and heard themselves referred to as "the next president of the United States" at a \$1.000-a-plate dinner opening their drive for money and party unity

Today's schedule had former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota appearing at a fund-raising breakfast in Chicago.

On the southern leg of the fund-raising sweep, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio were appearing at a breakfast in Atlanta. After the Atlanta breakfast, Jackson, Glenn were heading for Houston.

All six candidates were to reunite in Albuquerque for a meeting with western governors, followed by another \$1,000-a-plate dinner

Each breakfast and lunch carried

\$500-a-plate price tags. A party spokesman said the goal for the "presidential sweep" was \$1.5 million. Earlier, the stated goal was \$1.9 million.

The attempt at unity was marred somewhat by the refusal of Sen. Alan Cranston of California to participate. Cranston boycotted the tour as a show of support for party officials in Iowa and New Hampshire who are embroiled in a dispute with national party officials over the primary and caucus schedule.

Iowa wants to hold its caucuses Feb. 20 instead of Feb. 27, the date set by the national party. New Hampshire also is early, on Feb. 28 rather than March 6.

Former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida dropped out of the tour at the last minute after his mother-in-law

Lefors meet slated

LEFORS - The board of trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will meet in regular session at 7 p.m.

Thursday at the Lefors High School. Board members will approve a textbook committee for the 1983-84 school year and discuss personnel

Other agenda item will be approval of current bills for payment.

Weather focus

By The Associated Press

North Texas - Fair and cold through tonight. Warmer Wednesday with partly cloudy skies central and east and fair west. Highs 48 northwest to 58 southeast. Lows 28 northwest to 32 south. Highs Wednesday in the 60s.

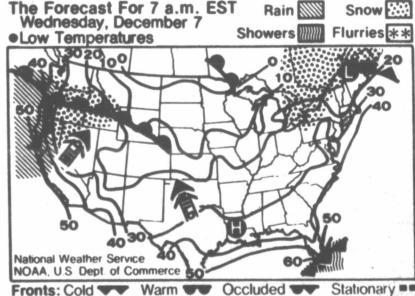
East Texas - Fair to partly cloudy and cold through tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Highs 55 to 58. Lows 32 to 35. Highs Wednesday 65 to 68.

South Texas - Considerable cloudiness extreme south and fair skies elsewhere through Wednesday. Colder through tonight. Warmer north and west Wednesday. Highs 58 north to near 70 extreme south. Lows 28 northwest to 55 lower coast. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 60s.

West Texas - Mostly clear through tonight. Mostly fair and warmer Wednesday. Highs 45 Panhandle to 65 extreme south. Lows 28 Panhandle and southwest mountains to 38 extreme south. Highs Wednesday 55 north to 70 south and 75 Big Bend

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor -Northwesterly winds 20 to 25 knots becoming northerly near 15 knots tonight and northeasterly to easterly at 5 to 10 knots Wednesday. Seas 5 to 8 feet. Partly cloudy skies.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville -Northerly winds 20 to 25 knots becoming northeasterly near 15 knots tonight and easterly 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 5 to 8 feet tonight. Mostly cloudy skies.



EXTENDED FORECASTS Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas- Little or no precipitation Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows low 30s to low 40s. Highs mid 60s to low 70s Thursday and Friday cooling the mid 50s to mid 60s Saturday.

West Texas- Fair and warm Thursday, turning colder with chance of showers and possibly some snow flurries Friday and Saturday. Lows Thursday upper 20s Panhandle to near 40 extreme south cooling to lower 20s Panhandle to upper 30s south Saturday. Highs Thursday upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend cooling to mid 40s Panhandle to near 70 extreme south Saturday.

Stationary ... Occluded **

South Texas- Partly cloudy and warm Thursday and Friday turning cooler on Saturday. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers east Thursday night and Friday. Lows Thursday mid 40s north to mid 50s south. Highs Thursday mid 70s north to mid 80s south. Lows Friday and Saturday near 50 north to mid 60s south. Highs Friday mid 70s to mid 80s. Highs Saturday cooling to mid 60s north to near 80 deep south. **BORDER STATES**

OKLAHOMA- Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday. Highs today in the 40s. Lows tonight low to mid 20s.

Highs Wednesday mid 50s to low 60s. NEW MEXICO- Clear and not quite so cold tonight. Warmer statewide. Wednesday.

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Floating casino planned in Gulf

turned a fake mountain into an amusement park, now promises to have Texans gambling at a floating casino by

Under the Fry plan, a foreign ship will be anchored in the international waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Ferries leaving from Port Arthur and Galveston will take gamblers to the ship-board casino

'We're very busily expanding our world of entertainment." said Fry, who runs the Prairie Dell Lake Amusement Park built around an artificial mountain near Salado once billed as

The mountain also plays a part in the casino plans. It serves as a bettor's practice ground. Since Oct. 1, Fry has run a no-money casino, complete with slot machines, 21, poker and a dice game. There is no betting, he said.

"A lot of adults wanted more adult type things to do" at the amusement park, he said. "One of the options we explored was having a fun-type casino with people playing for the fun of it. Fry said the success of the no-money casino inspired his plans for the off-shore gambling enterprise.

A news release from Fry said the practice casino will allow bettors to "sharpen their playing skills."

State officials say they can't find anything wrong with Fry's plans for a floating casino

"If it's totally outside the state and the state's jurisdiction. I you might think.

wouldn't imagine there's anything illegal." said Mike Hodge of the Attorney General Department's enforcement division. offshore. This already happens off of Florida." he added.

AUSTIN (AP) - Entrepreneur Phillip Fry, the man who "It sounds like one of those law school questions. There's no good answer for it until they do it.

Joe Murphy. Department of Public Safety assistant commander for intelligence, said it sounds legal, but he asked to see a copy of a news release prepared by Fry

Murphy recalled that a casino ship ran into legal problems when it docked in Galveston several years ago.

They came into the dock there with all their slots out in the open. The law says they've got to be locked up," said Murphy. Fry said the casino ship in his plan would never come to the

The Secretary of State's Office here recently approved the incorporation of Gulf Coast Recreational Cooperative Inc., the legal name of Fry's Legal Gambling Private Club. The club will not own or operate the ship. Fry said he is negotiating with foreign ship owners. Dues collected by the

club will go to the shipowners, allowing club members to use the gambling facilities. Club membership also entitles Texans to free ferry servive

to the casino ship, according to Fry.
"The function of the Legal Gambling Private Club is to make legal gambling more accessible to Texans by bringing a Las Vegas casino into international waters," he said. "We're negotiating with various foreign companies that own ships to get the best deal we can. There are more ships available than

"It's not that intricate to arrange for a ship and casino



Highlands, Texas, where a fire set off a series of fire's toxic fumes. (AP Laserphoto)

CHEMICAL PLANT RAZED - Firefighters work to explosions of jet fuel, insecticides and anti freeze, forcing contain a fire Monday night at Hi Port Industries plant at the evacuation of some 2,000 area residents to avoid the

Suburban growth outstrips post office plans, creates mail delays

PLANO. Texas (AP) -Mark Gebhardt insists he's not fibbing when he says. The check is in the mail. Postal workers probably

would back him up. New businesses. subdivisions and apartment complexes have sprouted so fast in Dallas's northern suburbs that the U.S. Postal Service has had to lease temporary office space. speed up construction plans and delay delivering mail to some streets until 50 percent

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of the homes are occupied: In Addison, 50 percent more mail is being delivered than the same time last year. Carrollton has had a 42 percent increase in deliveries and has been swamped with

"I get claustrophobic in here," said Lajuana Dollar, a supervisor in the Carrollton branch. "I turn around, and it's all around me.

Gebhardt, a vocal critic of mail service in Plano, often wonders where his mail goes.

We've sent letters that never get there or get there too late." said Gebhardt. senior vice president of an insurance firm.

For important papers, we have to send Federal Express. It costs us money, (but) it hurts us in the eyes of our clients when we send something and it doesn't get there.'

Postal service officials admit Gebhardt is not alone in his complaints. "It has been traumatic,"

said John Billimek. Postal and a sight that strikes fear in Service director of customer service for the Dallas area. Sometimes we can cope better than other times. On the average, suburban

post offices are delivering 30 percent more mail than in 1982, Billimek said. Five-year postal service growth plans failed to predict the size of the boom in many surburban areas. leading to a lag in new construction plans.

"Particularily with such a large organization, to get funding is a laborious Billimek told the process. Dallas Morning News. "You have to plan well in advance. We have problems reacting to something that has not been anticipated." he said

occupied. Symbolic of the growth -

the hearts of letter carriers is a new apartment complex with a "We're Leasing" sign out front. "Five days later, there are

300 people in there who want their mail," said Billimek. 'We've had days when three or four apartment complexes have opened, and that's like having three brand-new routes that weren't there yesterday.

In Carrollton, part of the solution to the growth problem is to hold off delivering mail to newly developed streets until 50 percent of the homes are

The growth has just been too quick," said Ms. Dollar. "People have a hard time understanding it. but most are pretty understanding. We get to know the people real well because they come down every day to pick up their

Explosion and fire rip chemical plant; area residents evacuated

HIGHLANDS, Texas (AP) - About 2,000 residents of this community east of Houston fled their homes when a series of explosions ripped through a chemical plant, touching off an inferno that raged out of control for 31/2 hours.

The five workers in the Hi-Port Industries plant when the explosions began about 7:30 p.m. Monday escaped uninjured. said Harris County Sheriff's Department spokesman Ed

Five firefighters and two police officers suffered minor injuries. Macaluso said

Authorities said the cause of the explosion and fire was The inferno burned about seven acres of the 34-acre plant

which manufactures jet fuels, insecticide and anti-freeze,

Investigators probably will not be able to inspect the damage for two days because of the intense heat. Macaluso said. Firefighters were still pouring foam on the burning plant early this morning, but the blaze was described as contained.

yards from the plant, said he and his family fled the area as soon as the fire began.

We heard an explosion about every 30 or 40 seconds. Craighead said. "The fire started in a building, it looked like, and started moving toward our house. Then the wind shifted, and it looked like it was moving back toward the storage tanks. At first you could see 75-gallon cans shooting into the air and being blown away.

"I'd like to go back and see if my house is still there, but they won't let me." he said.

Many other residents who left their homes in the community 20 miles east of Houston parked on streets outside the evacuation area and sat on the car hoods, eating and drinking and watching the flames.

Department of Public Safety Sgt. Rick Rose estimated that about 2,000 residents within two miles of the plant took police officers up on their advice to leave the area because of the toxic fumes the blaze was releasing. Firefighters went door to door and used bull horns to warn

residents to leave their homes, said DPS spokeswoman Sandy

DPS trooper Jim Garrett said officers did not force residents to evacuate, but said of the inferno, "I don't think I'd have any problems leaving

Rose said authorities did not know how many tanks in the plant were involved in the blaze or what they contained. 'We don't know what's burning, how much is burning and

won't know until we get that thing out and can get in there. Firefighters were dispatched to the blaze from the nearby communities of Channelview, Baytown, Crosby and Sima.

Exxon Co. USA and Arco also sent firefighting units. One evacuated resident, Kathyrn Wotipka, said authorities shut off water in the community to increase pressure for firefighting. She said her son, Eddie, who works at the plant, went back with some other workers after the fire broke out to start moving some flam mable goods

"It doesn't look like there are too many buildings left in the main section," Ms. Wotipka said

Dave Weber, who lives about 100 yards up from the plant, said he was sitting down to eat dinner when he heard the first

"I thought at first it was just a car blowing up. Then the landlord came knocking on the door and said the plant was on fire and to get our stuff together because we would have to leave." Weber said.

Supper is still sitting on the table.

Segregation finally ends in small town cemetery

A few blocks from an infantryman's statue that stands proudly above a neatly trimmed hedge as it honors the Confederate dead lies the weed-entangled grave of a soldier killed in Korea.

He was black. For as long as anyone here can remember, he and other Kaufman blacks have shared a crowded, overgrown corner of the city cemetery. separated by fences from

their white neighbors. But cemetery trustees finally have heeded the protests of a white U.S. Army veteran and agreed to end segregation in the local cemetery

'Blacks now will be able to buy a lot anywhere in the cemetery." said George Cerney, a conciliator for the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Community Relations

Representatives of the city's white and black communities sat down last week with federal mediators and negotiated an agreement to remove fences isolating

the same maintenance care for the black and white portions and adding two black trustees to the cemetery association's board.

The changes are the result of complaints first raised this fall by Alvin Potak, a state highway department employee who grew up in the town about 40 miles southeast of Dallas

Potak. 41. "In this black cemetery. I see veterans from World War I. World War II and Vietnam. And I see that they can go to World War II or Korea or Vietnam. but they come back and have to be buried in a black

cemetery 'That's wrong." said Potak. "As an American, I've

got to do something Potak told the Dallas Times Herald he discovered one area of the cemetery that had not been cared for in years.

"I only live about a half a block from there, and when the weather's nice I take walks. I saw some of the gravestones back in there and found out that it used to be the

Kaufman knew it was back there." he said

Potak took his complaints to the cemetery board, which refused to clear the brush and remove the fences that separated black from white. He pressed the matter by circulating a petition and sending letters in late September to state and federal officials

The FBI investigated and found "some credence" to charges of discrimination. federal prosecutors said.

But court action was delayed to allow mediation efforts, which last week resulted in the voluntary decision to remove the

"Over the years, the fence is the only thing that's been maintained there," said Von Carl Thomas, who runs the funeral home his mother started 50 years ago to serve the black community

"The fence disturbed all of us, but it was the sort of thing you just got used to." Thomas

"We're not trying to turn this into a big race war.'

But. Thomas said, the fences were more than a symbol of segregation. They also restricted black graves to an area that had become overcrowded.

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decreasing traffic deaths traffic death rate in Texas.

Arrests, new DWI bill

second year in a row with a significant decrease in traffic had an effect fatalities." Director James Adams of the Department of Public Safety told a news conference Monday. where plans for an alcohol-traffic driving safety campaign during the coming holidays were

announced. There are almost 400 fewer traffic deaths this year than for the same period last year and last year's total was lower than the year before that." Adams said.

state officials say.

"Texas is on the

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, co-author of the DWI bill passed by the last Legislature, said there were 321 fewer fatalities the first six months of the year and 884 fewer injuries, largely because the DPS has made 26.7 percent more arrests for DWI in 1983

"However, I don't think the drop in deaths and injuries is due to the arrests alone." Sarpalius said. "I think they

AUSTIN (AP) - Increased are partly due to greater of the DWI bill said in DWI arrests and a stern DWI awareness about the answering questions that he bill effective Jan. I have consequences of drunk doubted if a "host liability combined to cause a lower driving, since this was an law," such as that in issue in the news for much of California, could pass the that period. The knowledge Texas Legislature becomes effective Jan 1 has

The new DWI law increases fines, potential jail time and length of license suspensions for convictions for drunken

The Holidays Ahead Against Drunk Driving.

Rep. Terral Smith. R-Austin, the House sponsor

may come to that without any special law. They could hold hosts liable now for accidents caused by drunk drivers without any new law.

Sarpalius said he agreed that a law to hold hosts liable if a drinking guest is involved in an accident could not pass the Legislature.

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HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Toad is extinct in its namesake city, but in an effort to get the 3-inch-long critter off the endangered species list, scientists from the city zoo have taken to rural back roads with flashlights and federal research

Aided by funding from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. scientists are trying to find the estimated 10,000 to 15,000 existing toads. known only to live nowadays in Central Texas. far from the gulf coast city that was once part of their habitat. Researchers also have been experimenting with vitamins

species, the 3-ounce Bufo houstonensis, alive in captivity and trigger mating.
"We tried to inspire them in many ways." says Hugh Quinn. curator of reptiles and amphibians at the Houston Zoo. "We

and different kinds of artificial light in hopes of keeping the

cooled them down to simulate hibernation. They also simulated thunderstorms, banging on tin plates and flashing strobe lights, on the hypothesis that spring thunderstorms set off the breeding instinct.

"We got some response." Quinn says. "But we didn't get any Finally, scientists injected hormones used to control reproduction in salmon and were able to stimulate egg

A major goal of the project, however, is to find a place for the toads outside the zoo environment.

Only two colonies are known to exist - one in Bastrop County near Austin and another in Burleson County Scientists have released some of the zoo-raised toads and some captured from the wild in the Atwater's Prairie Chicken

Refuge near Eagle Lake. The area lies within the historic range of the toad, which once lived from Bastrop to Liberty and from south Harris County to Huntsville

Quinn hopes to keep track of the tiny animals by clipping the toads' toes in various combinations. 'The toads really just disappear as soon as you release them." he says. Six weeks after the first release, only four of

which ones will survive best," he says. "There has never been

a release program like this done for amphibians."

320 toads had been found.

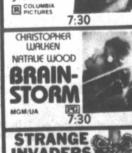
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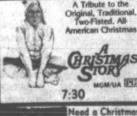
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Opinion

New plan smells a lot like pork

Politically, it may be prudent for proponents of national industrial policy which include the eight Democratic presidential candidates - to remain vague about specifics for as long as possible.

So long as the concept is couched only in platitudes about "creative partnerships between government and industry" or "cordinating government strategy." supporters can foster the notion that they are talking about something new, and not about the same old discredited policies of government intervention and subsidy that choked the economy into recession.

Eventually, we all knew (or devoutly wished), the supporters of a national industrial policy would have to put up or shut up; or, more to the point, as it turns out, put our money where their mouths are.

Finally, they have done just that.

Fourteen House Democrats unveiled a package of recommendations early last month designed to make American industry competitive in the world marketplace

Some of the recommendations remaia vague: a Council on Industrial Competitiveness, representing government, business and labor unions, would do the cordinating

The centerpiece of the package, however, is crystal an \$8.5 billion Bank for Industrial Competitiveness, which would dole out government loans to failing industries for modernization and to new, high tech industries to give them a good stait.

Well, at least now we know what a national industrial policy means, and it sounds suspiciously like the good, old, tried - and - true pork barrel.

The principal author of the proposal is Rep. John LaFalce, a New York Democrat. LaFlace, we presume wouldn't complain if the bank of Industrial Competitiv (ness floated a loan to, say, Bathlehem Steel, which closed its aging, obsolete Buffallo plant last year, putting many of LaFlace's constituents out of work

Oh, no, such crass political maneuvering would not be involved in picking the beneficiaries of the bank's largesse. Rather, industries seeking the loans would have to guarantee changes that would make them "world class competitive, "LaFlace said.

The underlying assumption here - the belief that the conditions that will guarantee an industry's success can be predicted beforehand - is the key tenet of all proponents of a national industrial policy. It also is the reasoning that dooms such a policy.

LaFalce, naturally, uses the example of the federal government propping up Chrysler, a fairy tale widely told by proponents of government intervention and industrial planning.

Never mind that the car maker's competitiveness hardly has been guaranteed, a point illustrated dramatically when a strike by 3.200 workers at a Chrysler stamping plant in Twinsburg rippled though the company, idling 20,000 non - striking workers at other plants and raising again the possibility of a Chrysler bankruptcy or that there is much evidence Chrysler's return from the brink depended more on unpredictable economic developments - falling oil prices and interest rates and declining inflation - than on the government's

Such realities do not deter LaFalce or other supporters of a national industrial policy. They cling to the hopeless belief that a living, dynamic economy can be directed by the application of a few billion dollars here and there. Or, if not so naive, they at least hope to direct those billions where they will help assure their own competitiveness

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William Rusher

oman in the White House?

NEW YORK (NEA) Is America likely to have a woman president some day soon? We've had women governors, women senators, women Cabinet officials, and the republic has survived; why not a woman

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination subtly enhances the possibility of a female chief executive because it calls into question our entire set of preconceptions about the presidency. The question, "Must the president always be white?" is logically followed by. "Must the president always be

At the same time, we will do well to recognize that conceding the right of a black or a woman to serve as president is not by a long shot the same thing as voting to install a representative of either category in the Oval Office anytime soon. And this is true for reasons that are less illogical than you might at first suppose

In the first place - narrowing our focus to the matter or electing a woman as president what the Women's Lib movement has thrust to the fore, inevitably, are vociferous spokeswomen for the cause. Say what you will about Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan, Eleanor Smeal, etc., nobody ever accused them of ambiguity or readiness to compromise. Yet these are the central characteristics of the pure politician, seen in their finest flower in a person like Walter Mondale. Behind a thin facade of resolution are a shifting mosaic of slowly blending hues, contantly arranged and rearranged to accord with his acute perception of the external realities. Can anybody imagine saying such a thing about Bella Abzug?

The man (or woman) who reaches the presidency must necessarily embody in his person, or more precisely in his political person, a broad coalition of viewpoints and attitudes. In 1980, for example, Ron Reagan acquired, and managed to hold in paradoxical tension, the support of millions who wanted government spending cut, other who wanted defense spending increased, and still others who cared very little about the level of spending but were deeply worried about the decline of the so - called

"family values." In the White House, he has tried to do what he could for the advocates of all three causes, and his chances of re election largely depend on how well they feel he has lived up to their (reasonable) expectations. But it is highly unlikely, and fortunatly so, that no - single issue zealot will ever be elected president. Exit Steinem

In the second place, there is the little matter of qualifications. The two recent presidents with the widest experience in government - Johnson and Nixon - are perhaps not the best advertisements for the desirability of holding other public offices before entering the White House. But the voters sensibly like to feel that a man who is going to be president has had solid experience coping with major public affairs if not in the Senate, then as governor of a large state, say, or commander of an army in wartime. Being a woman, or being black, ought not to be an insuperable obstacle to becoming president; but neither is it, by itself, all the qualification one needs.

If we look at the example of Britain, which is politically so close to us in so many ways. we can glimpse the outline of what is likely to happen here sooner or later. Britain is no particular hotbed of Women's Lib sentiment. Margaret Thatcher climbed the political ladder in the old - fashioned. orthodox way: starting out as "a regular little Tory appartchik" (to quote a Laborite who knew her back then), getting elected to Parliament with the help of her husband's money, serving loyally as a junior minister, and finally toppling Edward Heath to become the Conservative Party's leader and and her country's prime minister. When she finally reached 'the top of the greasy pole. here was scarcely a ripple of dismay in the leather depths of the all - male clubs along St. James and Pall Mall. Quite the contrary: The members looked to her as their Tory

Similarly, when America finally does elect a woman president, she's likely to be a motherly Sun Belt Republican who thinks Ronald Reagan was a bit too far to the left.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday. Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1983. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 6, 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt made a personal appeal for peace to Japan's Emperor Hirohito On this date

In 1876. America's first crematorium - in Washington. Pa., - carried out its first cremation, on the body of Baron Joseph Henry Louis de Palm

In 1889, Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederate States of America, died. In 1923, a presidential address was broadcast for the first time as Calvin Coolidge spoke to a joint session of

Congress. And in 1972. America's last moon mission was launched as Apollo XVII blasted off

from Cape Canaveral Ten years ago: Gerald Ford, the former House Republican leader, was sworn in as America's 40th vice president, replacing Spiro Agnew.

Five years ago: Hundreds of FBI agents seized \$100 million worth of sound-recording equipment in raids that reportedly wiped out half the illicit recording industry in the

United States. One year ago: Federal regulators authorized commercial banks and savings institutions to offer a checking account that paid unlimited interest rates to anyone who could keep a minimum balance of \$2,500.

Today's birthdays: Sen. Donald Nickles. R-Okla is 35 Thought for today: "Well done is better

- Benjamin Franklin

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Paul Harvey

Black's look at Jesse's record

This is a Chicago

For a dozen years Chicago was home base for Jesse Jackson's operation PUSH

(People United to Help Humanity) From close up. we watched Jackson as he got corporations such as Coca Cola and Schlitz and Seven - Up and others to hire

more blacks or else. The St. Louis Sentinel, a black newspaper, called it a "kick - back approach.

Jackson sued the Sentinel for libel. The Sentinel then demanded to see the financial records of PUSH.

The libel suit was promptly settled out of

Auditors are presently trying to discover

what happened to the money PUSH got from the federal government

Department of Education spokesmen want PUSH to return \$880,000 to \$2.1 million which PUSH spent on things the government grants were never meant to finance

Recently the Wall Street Journal accused us of the news media of looking the other

The Journal says newshawks were super diligent in scrutinizing the finances of William Casey and Bert Lance and Billy Carter and Richard Allen and John Connally and on and on - yet the media is tending to ignore the shadows over Jesse Jackson's

Like, "who paid for his 1979 Middle East tour." etc.

Instead, the Washington Post applauds his 'dramatic entry' into the presidential race. Time and Newsweek put him on their

And "60 Minutes" showcases him entirely favorably Jesse Jackson has become the media's

darling, though he is less acceptable to other

Jesse Jackson claims a "rainbow constituency" of blacks, women. Indians, Hispanics and homosexuals.

Yet the Wall Street Journal notes that

many black leaders are publicly coming out against him - Coretta King, Julian Bond, Tom Bradley. Coleman Young

No Jackson endorsement has come from Mayor Harold Washington of Jackson's home town, Chicago.

Indeed, a recent newspaper poll shows Jackson would get fewer black votes in his hometown than either Mondale or Glenn

A black candidate is escaping public scrutiny of his record because neither the white media nor his white political rivals dare risk being accused of prejudice.

But the blacks who know him best do dare. (c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Edwin Feulner

The story of a Russian hero

Against the horrors of the twentieth century, the mutilation of one man may seem insignificant. But when that brutal act illustrates the utter bankruptcy of a social order and a philosophy which wants to become dominant in today's world, it merits attention. So I'll tell you the story of such a

His name is Sergei Khodorovich. His captors are the KGB, the Soviet Union's dreaded secret police. His crime: charity to those in need.

Khodorovich, a Moscow resident, was arrested in April. Before his arrest, he was manager of the Russian Social Fund. The Fund was established in 1974 by exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who contributed all the Western royalties from The Gulag Archipelago to it. The Fund provides support for the families of the Soviet Union's "prisoners of conscience" those arrested because of their beliefs, or because they have been accused of distributing Bibles or other unconsensored

During its ten - year existence, the Russian Social Fund has helped more than 700 families and over 1,000 children by providing food, shelter and clothing to the families of political prisoners. Such a charity is necessary in the Soviet Union, because most families need two breadwinners to make ends meet.

As manager of the Fund, Khodorovich took part in no dissident activities. His only onsibility was to ribute charity to the needy, what we their religion, nationality, or political persuasion.

Khodorovich's arrest followed a "confession" by former colleague Valery Repin that the Fund was a front for Western intelligence. Repin was arrested in 1981, held incommunicado and tortured for fifteen months prior to his stage - managed "confession." One can only imagine the means by which the KGB broke Repin's spirit. But that it took them so long to break his will is testimony of his strength. Since his "confession," Repin has been convicted of treason and sentenced to two years in jail and three years of internal exile.

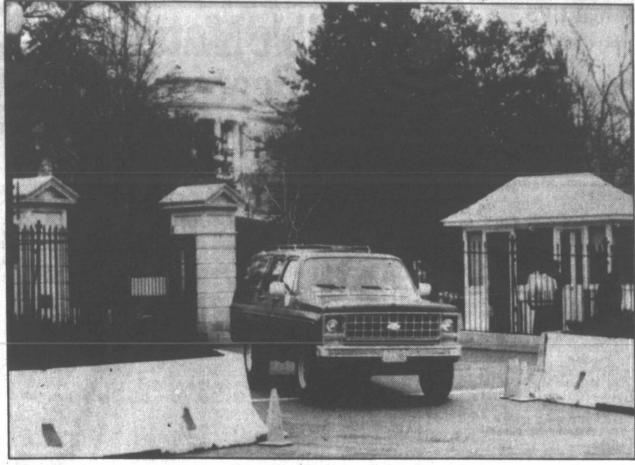
It is clear that the KGB has been seeking the same sort of confession from Khodorovich. But the KGB hasn't been able to overcome Khodorovich's refusal to cooperate in their scheme to discredit a fund for helping the poor

Since April, Khodorovich has been held in Mosocow's Butyrka Prison. He has been subjected to systematic beatings. In June, he went on a hunger - strike, refusing food for eighteen days to protest the illegal nature of his treatment at the hands of the authorities. This didn't phase the KGB, however, and they continued the beatings. On September 30, he was found in the prison hospital with a fractured skull.

Should Khodorovich somehow manage to recover from his injuries, he will be tried for treason. And the maximum Soviet penalty for treason is death. A recently published book claims that Russia today is a nation without heroes. I disagree. Sergei Khodorovich is a hero worthy of universal admiration. And the work of the Fund even now continues under the guidance of Moscow art critic Boris

Mikhailov. "Russia prostrated herself only before God." Mikhailov has written. "But we shall rise up before our oppressors. We will not be silent.





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Congressional action sets record

By W. DALE NELSON

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Baseball fans who store away such nuggets of information as the record for most home runs in the first game of a World Series have nothing on

Congress-watchers. How about "most measures reported out of committee in a

first session of Congress since 1979?"
For what it's worth, the Democratic Study Group, an organization of liberal House Democrats, says the recently completed first session of the 98th Congress achieved that

As a matter of fact, the lawmakers also passed more bills and resolutions than they had in any odd numbered year, and records have been eclipsed in the intervening even-numbered years, when Congress holds its second sessions and

customarily passes more measures than in the first sessions. So if history is a guide, the 611 that were passed by the House and the 590 by the Senate in the session that ended Nov. 18 will be nothing to what the lawmakers accomplish, in quantity anyway, after they return Jan. 23.

The Democratic group says the House's record for this year was 178 more than were passed in the first session of the last

Congress. but 55 shy of the 652 passed in the first session of the

The Senate's output exceeded its 1981 mark by 103 measures but was 62 fewer than the 652 that the Senate cleared in 1979. Fewer measures were approved by the committees than by

the full House and Senate, because some minor resolutions such as those declaring national doughnut day and the like do not require committee action

For the record. House committees reported out 497 measures this year, compared with 336 in 1981 and 614 in 1979. Senate committees approved 570 measures this year, 460 in 1981 and 614 in the first session of the 96th Congress.

When Israeli Prime Minister Yitshak Shamir visited the Capitol, the announcement said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Senate Armed Services Committee, the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the House Armed Services

Committee would meet with him in Room S-116 of the Capitol. Now, Senate Armed Services has 18 members, Foreign Relations 17. House Armed Services 45 and Foreign Affairs 37. That adds up to 117 people in a room that will seat about a third that many with some squeezing.

The explanation is that, with Congress out of session, most members were away from Washington. About a dozen were on

Tower says U.S. forces should stay

HOUSTON (AP) - Sen John Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Service Committee, says withdrawing U.S. forces from Lebanon would create a "rather serious political vacuum" in that troubled

"If we did withdraw, there would be very great pressure on other members of the multinational force to withdraw as well. That would eliminate any prospect of trying to create the kind of climate in that country that would permit some kind of political solution to be arrived at." Tower said at a news conference Monday.

Tower's comments came in the wake of the killing of eight Marines and the downing of two U.S. planes in the Middle East over the weekend.

Tower, R-Texas, who is retiring next year after four terms in the Senate, said 'age-old animosities" will block a quick settlement in Lebanon. "It's not going to be an easy thing to do.

He said he did not believe the American forces had escalated the fighting. "It was escalated by those hostile to our presence there," he said. "I think we're right to shoot back. We have to protect ourselves.

He blamed the Soviet Union for "keeping the pot boiling."

"Tensions have always been there and the Soviets are the mischief-makers there.' Tower said, adding that he did not believe the Middle East conflict would affect President Reagan's re-election bid or have an impact on congressional races

He said he backed Reagan's original decision to send troops to Lebanon although he had "some questions, some reservations.

But the president should be supported," he said

On other matters, he said it was too soon to decide what issues would be most important in the 1984 presidential campaign.



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Study says crops would survive a nuclear attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report concludes a major nuclear attack would not destroy the nation's capacity to grow food, but one congressman has criticized the study as 'shocking' and 'disgraceful.'

The Federal Emergency Management Agency says in the study released by Rep. Tom Harkin. D-lowa, that livestock and poultry would be more likely to survive a bomb blast and radioactive fallout than human beings. Crop yields would be reduced by as much as 50 percent, depending on the time of year that an attack occurred, the study said.

The report concluded that "the land and the work force would be available even under the greatest calamity nuclear attack." There would be no "severe" shortage of farm labor because rural residents would survive a nuclear attack better than city dwellers, according to the report, which was presented at a briefing for the White House Cabinet Council

Harkin told The Washington Post in a story in today's editions that he found the report "shocking" and 'disgraceful." Harkin began circulating copies of the report last week.

'The misdirected perceptions of those involved in this briefing ought to shock us all." Harkin told the Post. "With information like this, it is no wonder that there are those in our government who believe that we can win a nuclear war.

Jim Holton, a FEMA spokesman, said Monday night that his office has not studied the report fully and that he was unable to comment on it in detail.

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SNOW BLANKET — A heavy winter storm blanketed Salt Lake City with up to 12 inches of snow Monday. The National Weather Service says some parts of the state

received more moisture so far this month than they normally get for the entire month of December. (AP

Final UPS hearings start

AUSTIN (AP) - A Railroad Commission hearing on an application by United Parcel Service to deliver packages between Texas towns was scheduled to resume today.

UPS now delivers packages from Texas out-of-state and from out-of-state to Texas. It also delivers between points in some cities.

According to UPS, the company filed its original application in 1966, and **Austin District Judge Charles** Mathews ruled in 1976 that the commission had jurisdiction to grant the application. However, Mathews said he had no authority to send the case back to the commission.

UPS refiled its application in 1978 but the commission dismissed it.

UPS again went to court and Mathews ruled for the second time that the commission had jurisdiction and, acting under a new law. remanded the case to the

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American families mourn slain servicemen

By The Associated Press A widow longed to hear her slain husband's voice again

and a father praised his son as having "the right stuff It's just a shame that he's just reached his peak and he's done," as families across the country today mourned nine Americans killed fighting in

Meanwhile, the mother of a Navy flyer taken prisoner after his plane was shot down by Syrian gunners on Sunday waited for word Monday about her son's condition and his possible return.

I am assuming that the wheels are turning to bring him back," said Marilyn Goodman, mother of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr., 27, of Virginia Beach, Va. "I'd rather he had not been there because of the dangers ... but you go there to do a job.

But Syria said Monday that Goodman would be held until the United States leaves Lebanon

The captive was bombardier-navigator aboard a Navy A-6 Intruder fighter-bomber, one of 28 U.S. planes attacked Syrian anti-aircraft positions in the central Lebanese mountains. The pilot was Navy Lt. Mark Lange. 26. who died when the plane was downed

In Fraser, Mich., his parents. Walter and Arlene been prepared to hear the worst We were pretty well ready

for it," the elder Lange. "He was typical of the right stuff. He had it. It's just a shame that he's just reached his peak and he's done.

Killed in a mortar explosion near Beirut International Airport on Sunday were eight Marines, among them Lance Cpl. Todd Kraft. 19. of Devils Lake, N.D., who wrote a patriotic letter before being shipped from Grenada to Lebanon last month.

"I just want you all to know that we all respect the decision of the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, for the invasion of the small Caribbean island Grenada." Kraft wrote in a letter published Nov. 15 in the Devils Lake Daily Journal. 'And you as American citizens should respect his

decision to let us be in Lebanon. "I just wanted you all to know that freedom is the biggest part of life, and that we as Americans should rifles." Cherman wrote Nov. 20 "About every 10 minutes I waiting for the chance to pull the trigger

In the letter published in today's Daily News, Cherman said the Druse would telephone neighborhood leave their homes when they

were planning to attack the Marines. When the lights in a aim in on one of their heads, nearby mosque went off, he wrote, that signaled imminent attacks.

The widow of Cpl. Jeffrey Todd Hattaway, 22, of Andalusia, Ala., said she still hoped to hear her slain residents and warn them to husband's voice again - via the tapes that the couple

mailed to each other Renee Hattaway said she last heard from her husband in a tape made soon after his arrival in mid-November, but "I may be getting one on the

Listed as wounded was Cpl. Jan J. Wheeler, 20, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Preparing for holiday pictures

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As we head into the holiday season, now is a good time to get your photo equipment ready

First off, a thorough cleaning is in order.

Those who have a camera with a removable lens should take it off and gently blow out any dust that has accumulated. Tighten any screws on the mount and lens. An inexpensive set of jeweler's screwdrivers from a hardware store is good for

While you are at it, take the time to clean your lenses, also. It's amazing how much haze and dirt can build up on the front and back elements of a lens. Be careful, using lens-cleaning solution and wipes designed for the task, to avoid scratching the surfaces. Take a moment to clean the eyepiece of your

To avoid embarrassment when a big moment comes up. drop in new batteries for your flash and motor drive. Don't forget one for the exposure meter as well.

Many professionals take the time to note when they put in new batteries by writing the date with a marker on the battery, if it is big enough, or on a piece of tape

This serves as a quick reminder for replacing the power

For heavy-shooting times, such as Christmas, you should have a few extra batteries on hand for your flash. You always end up shooting more than you planned, and flash batteries can fade quickly. This falls under the category of better-safe-than-sorry

After the equipment has been made ready, the first thing to do is work on making your photos appear to be candid. Try not to pose pictures, which end up looking very stiff, but make photos as the action of your subjects dictate. Fight the temptation to move people around, moving yourself for the

On Christmas morning, for instance, stake out a spot that has a clear view of your family's expressions as they open their presents. Wait for the special moment, and make the photo. If you want to make a record photo of your family with their gifts, set them up and make a frame, but be ready to make another quickly as they relax and interact afterwards. The second picture will probably be the best.

If you have to use flash, and your equipment is capable of off-camera operation, try bouncing the light to soften the impact. You can do this by pointing the flash head at the ceiling, holding it slightly tilted toward your subjects.

When the flash goes off, it uses the ceiling as a giant reflector, evenly lighting a large area and getting away from the harsh shadows that straight flash produces.

It is best to practice this some before giving it the test on Christmas morning.

As you become better at it, try holding a small white card, like a 3x5 file card, at the head of the flash so it reflects some of the light forward, while the bulk of the light bounces off of the ceiling. This fills in the eyes of your subjects and creates highlights, giving your photos a more polished, professional

If your flash unit has an automatic eye, make sure the eye is reading the exposure at your subject and not off the ceiling. If you have a manual flash, calculate your exposure by the distance the light has to travel, not the distance from you to your subject. In other words, the flash to subject measure is from the flash to the ceiling to the subject. A good rule-of-thumb is to open up an extra stop from that calculation to allow for falloff.

Remember the basics and you'll have holiday photos to be proud of - candid photos, well lit and photographed with clean and properly adjusted equipment

Researcher says animal study fascinating

The Arizona Daily Star PORTAL, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Findlay Russell can keep you spellbound on the macabre side of the animal world — such as the venom of the spitting cobra or the habits of the black

If you're a doctor hastily seeking treatment for a child just bitten by a diamondback rattlesnake. Russell is also the man to talk to for technical advice

And if you are a scientist searching for new chemicals that might be distilled from animal venoms and used for medical purposes, you would be talking to the world authority.

Although Russell has earned a doctorate and a medical degree, is the author of seven books and has spearheaded world research in the field of toxinology (the study of organic poisons), he essentially is an ordinary guy with a boyish fascination for creepy crawlies. He likes nothing better than turning up a rock to find a rare brown spider he can take to his

"Venomous animals have always held a fascination for man," Russell said, recalling the roles of serpents in religion and mythology. His interest began when he was a young man in his native California

He was working on a manta ray tagging project for the California Fish and Game Department while in high school when an argument developed over whether the stinger was venomous. In later years — even after he obtained his medical degree from Loma Linda University - he researched the manta ray and other venomous animals

"I was actually making a living as a neurosurgeon at the time." he said.

But while he was working on venoms part time in the 1950s at California Institute of Technology, an incident occurred that

sent him deeper into the field. A local man, bitten by an imported tiger snake, was saved with Russell's help

'All of a sudden I was an authority." he said. After the case gained national attention, calls for assistance and advice on bites began coming in from all over the world

His subsequent research and medical expertise in the field led to his appointment as director of the Laboratory of Neurological Research and Venom Poisoning Center at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center

He served in that position from 1955 to 1980.

In 1962 Russell was instrumental in founding The International Society of Toxinology, which now boasts 800 members, and a scientific journal, The Toxicon.

Since the University of Arizona attracted him in 1981, Russell has gradually accumulated a venoms lab in the College of Pharmacy, where he is a professor. There he maintains a milking collection of 200 to 300 snakes, in addition to other animals obtained for their venom

The rattlesnakes he milks are collected at various sites around the state, including the Portal area, where he built a house in 1966. Most of the rattlers are turned loose after a year of regular venom milking (usually once a month)

Venom is used primarily to produce antivening for medical use. Russell said constant collecting of venom from local snakes is necessary "because these are the ones people are bitten by." He said he had milked more than 5,000 snakes. "a world's record.

Spiders and scorpions are milked by passing a mild electrical charge through them. Spiders' fangs have to be located with the assistance of a microscope, and only "a couple of drops" of venom are obtained from thousands of milkings



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Baker continues fight to clear his name

though it has been 20 years contributions" from a group since Bobby Baker burst into the public consciousness to became a lasting symbol of political corruption, the former aide to Lyndon Johnson hopes new legal maneuvers will clear his

It has been 13 years since Baker, once called by "my strong right arm," went to prison for theft and tax evasion, following lengthy press accounts of wheeling and dealing and influence peddling.

"It's really getting exciting now." Baker told the Dallas Times Herald in an interview published Sunday.

In October, a federal appeals court infused new life into Baker's case, ordering his longtime nemesis, U.S. District Judge Oliver Gash, to consider scraps of new evidence, unearthed from cartons of old documents at the Justice Department. Baker insists the evidence will prove his conviction was

Baker served 16 months in prison after a jury found that he had solicited \$99,600 in is good stuff," Tiger said.

of savings and loan executives and then used the money to bail out a financially foundering seaside motel he owned.

His unsuccessful defense was that he passed the money along to one of his rich and powerful patrons. Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, as the price for Kerr killing a tax amendment opposed by the savings and loans

Baker claimed that only in hindsight did it occur to him this was a bribe. Baker said Kerr loaned the money back to back him, and then forgave the matter shortly before his death in 1962.

The newest evidence in Baker's appeal includes two old FBI memos citing confidential informants who suggested Kerr was not the most scrupulous of senators.

Baker's defense lawyer, Michael Tigar, an attorney from his original defense team, said the government either knew, or should have known, of the evidence during the trial, but suppressed it.

"I think that what we've got

on the case would not talk, the Times Herald reported, but former federal prosecutor William O. Bittman, who handled Baker's case. belittled the new evidence.

"It's always seemed preposterous to me, in view of Kerr's enormous wealth ... that he is going to go around soliciting bribes, either himself or through Baker." Bittman said.

If the latest flicker of hope dies, Baker, 55, insists he's ready with other moves.

"I got plenty to keep me busy, I'll tell you," Baker said. "Every day I turn around, I got a thousand more papers.

Supported financially by Doris Myers, "a nice young lady who believes in me.' Baker divides his time between business deals he prefers not to discuss and settling scores.

"If I lived anyplace else, they'd kill me." Baker said. "This is the only country in the world where you can take on the whole system if you're

Baker arrived in Washington as a Senate page

Government attorneys now in 1943, the 14-year-old son of mailman from Pickens, S.C. He eventually became secretary to the Senate Democratic majority.

'He was a Snopes, a driving, ingenious Southerner who knew the needs of limitations of every member. and who wanted not only wealth and power, but a role in liberal achievement," LBJ aide Harry McPherson once

While still on the Senate payroll, Baker earned a law degree and set up a partnership on the side. offering his services to lobbyists needing help with legislation. In return, he was cut in on many lucrative business deals.

But a lawsuit by a disgruntled business partner leaked Baker's deals into the press and the Senate Rules Committee spent nearly a year investigating. The public heard unsubstantiated reports of white slavery, call girls, and an abortion ring along with enough credible scandal to trigger a grand jury probe

Baker contends his legal grief grew out of the animosity between Attorney General Robert Kennedy and Baker's boss, Lyndon

"These two guys loathed, hated, despised each other second to no one in the history of the world," Baker said. 'And Bobby Kennedy thought by destroying me, he could destroy Lyndon Johnson."

As Baker describes it in his various court briefs. Kennedy's deputies pursued the case using "Hitlerian tactics." such as wiretaps, bribes, falsified evidence, copious lies and conflicts of interests.

The government admitted using unauthorized phone taps, but a court ruled that was not enough to discredit the case. Prosecutors denied the other allegations.

Bittman called Baker's theory of a political grudge 'sheer nonsense." Robert Kennedy, he pointed out, was no longer attorney general when Baker was indicted.

"If the whole thing was a Bobby Kennedy vendetta. there were two attorneys general after Bobby Kennedy that could have stopped it, said Bittman, now a private

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Candidates flocking to Texas to fill their campaign coffers

AUSTIN (AP) — A simple political equation — money means success and Texas means money - will keep the state in the limelight this presidential campaign season, according to fund-raisers and the upcoming schedules of several

The results of previous forays into the state are enough to lure the current crop of national office-seekers.

For example, President Reagan took in \$3 million for his 1980 race in one night. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, collecting money for his aborted re-election effort, netted \$1.7 million at a black-tie gala in Houston, featuring Reagan and other Republican officials.

All of the candidates like to run in and out of here with a vacuum cleaner all of the time." said Calvin Guest, a former state Democratic chairman who is directing Mondale's fund-raising in Texas

Texas money is friendlier to conservatives, however, said Sam Barshop, a San Antonio businessman who serves on Reagan's national finance committee.

"Texas is one of the last bastions of free enterprise." Barshop said "Any conservative candidate can raise money in Texas, whether Democrat or Republican.

Democratic politicians traveling to Texas in the next month to tap potential contributors include former Vice President Walter Mondale, U.S. Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Gary Hart of Colorado, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Chicago minister Jesse Jackson

All are seeking to be the 1984 Democratic nominee for

When people in national politics think of raising money. they think of Texas," Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple. co-chairman of Mondale's Texas campaign, told the Dallas Times Herald. "It is critically important to the campaign of any presidential candidate.

Mondale and Glenn, mapping strategies for their upcoming Democratic presidential campaigns, anticipated a costly contest and promptly scheduled December fund-raising trips

Mondale begins a three-city tour on Wednesday, while Glenn will fly to Austin for a Dec. 14 fund-raiser.

The Democratic National Committee scheduled a visit to Houston Tuesday as part of a five-city, nationwide fund-raising blitz designed to overcome, Reagan's financial

Askew. Hart and Jackson will appear at a \$500-per-plate luncheon to help establish a "trust fund" for Democrats to tap during the 1984 general election.

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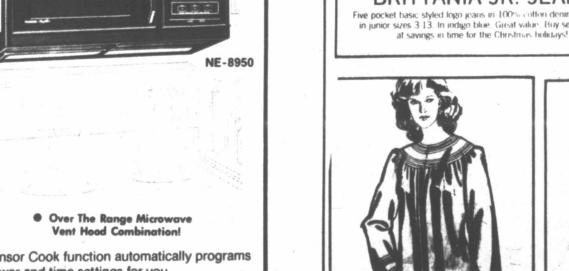
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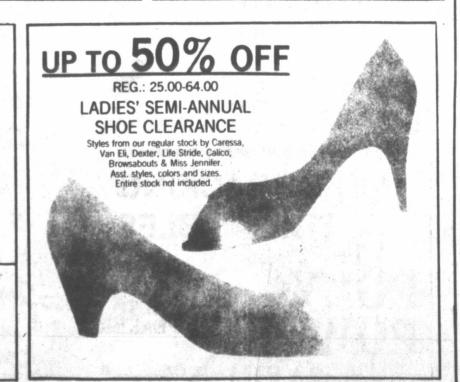


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PUNKS IN POLAND - A punk rock audience watches one of Poland's leading new wave rock bands "Dezerter

(Deserter) during a recent concert in Warsaw. (AP Laserphoto)

Polish punk movement mirrors disorientation of the nation's youth

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - As a crowd of young punks brawled on the dance floor, the lead singer for Dezerter - the deserter - screamed out an anthem to what he called Poland's "miscarried generation. No goals, no future, no hope,

The singer hurled stacks of government and Communist Party newspapers into the crowd of 200, while shrieking the word "propaganda." The title of the song was "News."

The teen-agers shredded the papers, and lunged at each other with fists, feet, legs, and bodies in a desperate frenzy which resembled a fight more than a dance.

The Polish punk rock movement is small - several thousand, according to long-time observers of the Polish musical scene - and typifies the lag in popular culture between Western and Eastern Europe. But it reflects the disorientation of many Polish youth.

"I like punk because it's the only music which lets us get our aggressions out," said one 15-year-old fan, wearing a studded leather jacket and cropped blond hair that he stood on end by dousing in sugar-saturated water

The punk wardrobe is hard to find in Poland, where clothes of all kinds are scarce, he said, grinning, "but we steal them." While looking to the West for musical and other cultural values. Polish teen-agers feel themselves firmly in the political grip of the Soviet bloc.

Poland's communist authorities barely tolerate punk but see it as a "safety valve" for the nation's disaffected youth. according to one sociologist.

Recent times have been confusing, for Polish teen-agers, who first lived through the heady upheaval led by the now-outlawed Solidarity labor federation, then endured 19 months of martial law

Now they face an economic crisis which many say will confine them to frustrating jobs and deny them a house of their own until they reach middle age.

"Why work if you have to wait 20 years for an apartment?" asks 19-year-old Skandal, lead singer for Dezerter and a

vocation school drop-out who refuses to give his real name. Jerzy Kordowicz, a disc-jockey for state-run Polish radio, said in a recent interview that "Polish punk is a social pehnomenon rather than a musical one. It is the spontaneous protest of a generation, not only in political matters but in cultural ones as well."

State radio which regularly features Western rock bands. rarely broadcasts Polish punk. Kordowicz says, because "the lyrics of punk songs don't deserve to be played over the radio. "The aim of radio is to popularize certain cultural values. he said

Government censorship blocks most Polish punk from the airwaves, and bans some songs from concert. Last year Dezerter was called SS-20, after the new generation of Soviet nuclear missiles, but dropped the name after authorities refused to print a poster for the group. The group renamed itself Dezerter, a controversial name in martial law Poland.

Another rock band. Perfect, came under government harassment after it began replacing the line "We want to be ourselves" in one song with "We want to beat ZOMO." a reference to Poland's riot police.

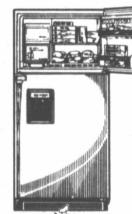
Another Perfect lyric. "Don't be afraid of anyone." became. in concerts. "Don't be afraid of Jaruzelski." a jab at Poland's leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. It also upset authorities. Punk groups are also banned from giving concerts from

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Dear Abby

"Forced heirship" is hardship in Louisiana By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Heartbroken Mother," who had a decision to make concerning how her estate should be divided among her children, you responded with the question: "Where is it written that children should automatically get what their parents have worked and

The answer is: "In the Constitution of the state of Louisiana." Abby, Louisiana is the only state in the United States that has what is known as "forced heirship." It's 25 percent to 50 percent-depending on the number of children-of the deceased parent's estate, irrespective of whether the children are deserving, or whether it was the wish of the parent to exclude a child from the inheritance.

The majority of Louisiana residents are not aware of this law. You would be doing the people of Louisiana a great service if you would print this letter and make them aware of this archaic and unjust law in order for them to take action through their legislators and correct this

STUCK IN LOUISIANA

DEAR STUCK: If anyone living in the state of Louisiana wishes to challenge this so-called "archaic and unjust law," I recommend that he/she retain a Louisiana attorney and go to work on it. I have an agreement with the Louisiana Bar Association-its members don't write advice columns and I don't practice law.

DEAR ABBY: Being a single girl, I am at a loss as to how to graciously turn down a date. There are some men whom I choose not to date for one reason or another, but I can't think of a polite way of saying, "Thanks, but no "thanks" without hurting their feelings.

If I say, "I'm busy next Saturday night," they ask for Sunday, or Monday, or Tuesday, and I have to lie again. And when I say I'm busy on all those dates, I am asked when my first free evening is, and then I am stuck!

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DEAR THANKS: Although it would save him a lot of time and repeated turndowns, it's not easy to tell a man that you don't want to go out with him next Saturday, Sunday, Monday or ever, without hurting his feelings.

Gentlemen? Ladies? Here's a tough one for you, and I welcome your suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago our home was burglarized. Fortunately, we were insured. Among the items that were stolen I listed a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$3,500. My insurance company reimbursed me for the earrings and I replaced them with a similar pair.

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DEAR MIXED: Inform your insurance company immediately that the earrings you thought were stolen were only misplaced. And be prepared to return the \$3,500.

(If you're single and want to know how to meet omeone decent, see Page 20 of Abby's booklet "How to Be Popular." Send \$2, plus a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Psychology involved in home decorating

AP Newsfeatures

A silk - covered down sofa or a foam rubber lounge in plaid Herculon? Throw pillows or no pillows? Knick knacks on the table or a bare expanse of polished wood? Wall - to - wall carpet or Oriental rugs? Family portraits or art posters?

You may think your selection of these decorating alternatives is purely a matter of personal taste. But if you do, you're wrong, says Joan Kron whose book, "Home Psych," explains the psychology behind decorating decisions.

According to Ms. Kron, who says she consulted sociologists, psychologists, philosophers and environmentalists to gather material for the book, social class is far more important than self expression in determining how and with what we feather our nests. In fact, she says taste itself is determined by the class we come from and the one we want to get into.

Though few would own up to it, people constantly compare themselves to others. We are, however, usually able to accurately assess our social worth through a variety of cues. including decorating.

Ms. Kron, a decorator for 15 years before becoming an author and a decorating writer, said she had put in more than three years researching and writing her book to answer questions such as "what is decorating?" "how do you define a home?" and "why do we have accessories?

As a result. "Home Psych" is a decorating book without pictures or how - to information. It is, instead, a dense, tightly packed volume that examines the social and psychological implications of decorating.

In an interview, the author said she was surprised at how important social class turned out to be. In her research, she learned that though we could all live with a lot less, the things we choose for our homes do have a function beyond their practical utility. They give us a sense of place, mark out our boundaries, establish our territory and provide us with an identity that helps spell out our relationships.

She adds that it is impossible to opt out of the class decorating equation. "Everyone who has a home reveals something of his or her aspirations, pretensions, values and background," she said.

It is not as if we fool one another, though. Most of us can accurately interpret what we see based on our cultural knowledge. In fact, a decorating scheme is a kind of road map of values and social aspirations to those who are acute social observers, she said.

Despite appearances, this is not a time of decorating license 'Anything goes, they may tell you, but you soon find out that there are very definite, though unstated, rules about what to use and how to put things together." she said.

Today, one of the classier types of decorating is based on what she calls conspicuous austerity, adding "the latest status symbol is the 17 - coat paint job and perfectly plastered walls which cost a fortune." They are ideal status symbols since though very expensive, they do not add to the ease of living.

According to Ms. Kron, different rooms have differen functions in decorating psychology. The living room is a public space. It represents the way we want to be seen.

The master bedroom is a private space which may however, become a battleground as a couple disputes for

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Competion in Wichita Falls. The gold medallion was presented to Thompson for his painting "Aristocrat."

Thompson, best known for his paintings and sculptures of wildlife has shown his work in Pampa several times and has exhibited in

nationally recognized art shows including the National Sculpture Society Show in New York.

Thompson was also elected as the new president of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association for 1984.

The Texas Cowboy Artists Association, in addition to holding the art competition and sale, juried in additional art to illustrate their upcoming art book. "The Texas Cowboy," published by TCU Press.



RICHARD THOMPSON



The Aristocrat

She designs spaces people use

NEW YORK (NEA) — Being a landscape architect isn't all put the cherry trees over there. It's how many drains, sewer pipes, water and electric lines does a park need and where to put them; how big to make the hole through which an electrical pump will force water if you want a fountain to drown out noise; how much a roof can hold so the trees you stick on it won't fall through.

through.

Being a landscape architect is a thousand mathematical, scientific and aesthetic decisions, and that's what Signe Nielsen, 33, says she loves about it. "The more problems I have to solve, the easier it is for me to design because I have all that concrete information to work with."

A former ballet dancer who earned a joint degree in

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civil engineering and landscape architecture from the City College of New York School of Architecture, Ms. Nielsen is one of perhaps 800 female landscape architects in the country. "There are about 10,000 in all," she says, "as opposed to 100,000 architects."

For five years now, she has been designing parks, private gardens, landscaping for federal housing projects and office buildings. She even gets hired occasionally to pick out a couple of plants for an interior decorator. And what makes any of what she does successful, she says, is "understanding who is going to year the special parks."

to use the space and why."

There was, for example, the city park she designed across the street from her apartment in lower Manhattan. She knew it would be

used by two public schools, a community college and the community at large. One thing obviously needed was a playground so she designed one with a spray pool surrounded by a paved area kids could run around, and around that, she put a retaining wall — "seat height and width" — which parents could sit on to watch

them running.

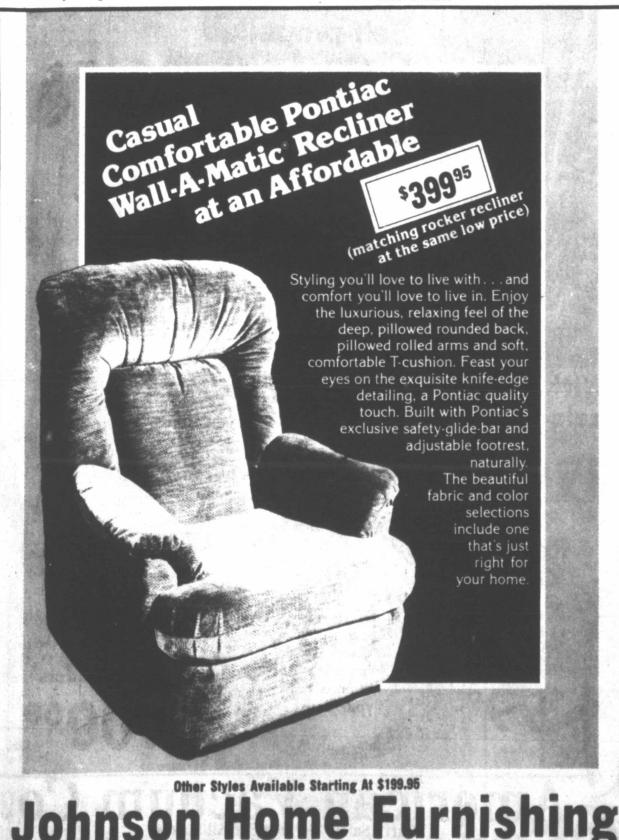
She also gave the kids play equipment to climb on made of splinterless wood (Douglas fir) rather than steel because, she says, "In our climate, steel can be very hot and cold to the touch." And she gave them steps up to it in various heights because kids' legs come in various heights.

For everybody else, she picked out rust-proof, vinyl-coated steel benches with "a nice curve under the knee

and a slight slant at the back so you don't have to sit completely straight," and put some in the shade, some in the sun, some off by themselves. Some have small plants nearby which can be appreciated up close and there are bushes and trees beyond that the eye can linger on.

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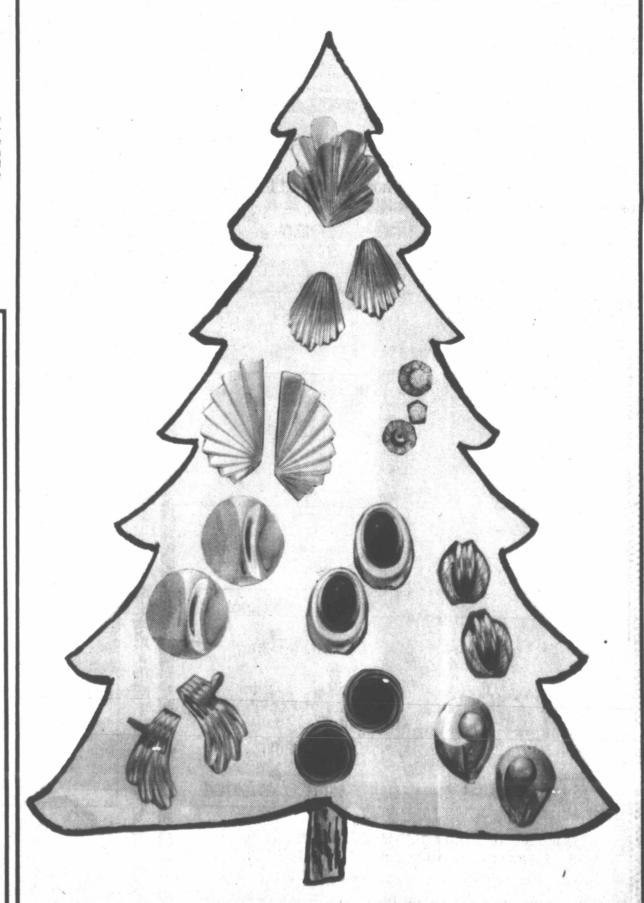
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Credit card robberies

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These losses, which have become a bigger threat than armed robbery and embezzlement combined, exceeded \$135 million last year, says Leonard De Baker, of the American Bankers Association.

To help cut down these losses, the ABA has organized a nationwide educational drive that includes the following suggestions

-Exercise care keeping credit cards, since they are negotiable instruments worth money. -Report a lost or stolen card to the issuing bank immediately. The longer you delay, the more time a thief has

to run up charges. -Make a list of credit cards, their, numbers and the issuing banks and keep it in a safe place. -Make sure salesclerks fill in credit card slips correctly in

legible writing -Keep card receipts which carry your account number in a

-Remove and retain the carbons from the sales slip after

you sign it. The carbons have your number and your signature. Take the carbons with your receipt and, once home, save the receipt and tear up the carbons. -Review credit card charges promptly - even if you plan to

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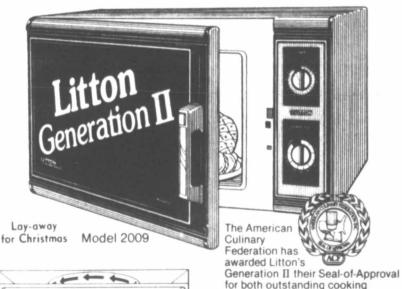
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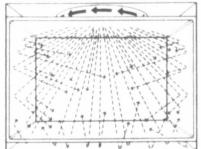
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SANDRA CONKLIN, of Pampa — back in Weatherford, Okla. Also pictured are, row, second from right, was included in front row from left. Bill Earp of Baird and the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Carla Reich of Brownwood. Back row, Students in American Universities and from left: Diana Killian of Moore, Okla., Colleges. She is an allied health student at Conklin and Beverly Cooks of Pawhuska,

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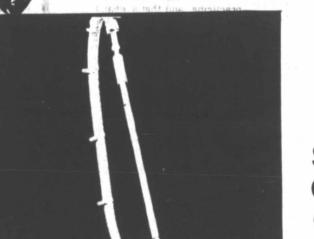
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Retirement meant more business

EDITOR'S NOTE -Retirement means different things to different people. Willard Rockwell Jr. is different people. To him. retirement has meant more big-business dealings and more business success.

By JIM McKAY Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Willard Rockwell Jr. is enjoying his corporate wheeling and dealing four years after his retirement as chairman of Rockwell International, the aerospace giant he built.

'I'm feeling very healthy these days," Rockwell, 69, says in the office of Cyprus Corp., a closed-end investment firm he is working to turn into an operating conglomerate of high-technology companies.

'I'm walking my two miles a day, keeping my weight "down," the bespectacled. white-haired Rockwell says. "I've always had a good heart so I hope I should have another 15-20 years of active

Rockwell retired in 1979 at age 65 as chief executive of Rockwell International. which as prime contractor for the space shuttle and other projects had total sales of \$7.4 billion last year.

Two years later, in 1981. Rockwell and other investors took control of Cyprus, which this summer announced its intention to acquire four varied companies, three of them new ventures.

"We're loooking for companies in the high-technology area with

think all four companies we bought fit that category. Rockwell says at Chatham Center, where his office is a short walk across a flowered courtyard from the apartment he shares with his wife, Constance.

The acquisitions include Special Metals Corp., a New Hartford, N.Y.-based maker of "superalloy" metals: Astrotech International Inc., a service station for space satellites near the Kennedy Space Center: Quasitronics Inc., a Houston, Pa., company that designs and manufacturers computer hardware: and Ecology One of Hialeah, Fla., which has developed a method to sterilize sewage with microwaves.

"It's fun. We're looking for some more," says Rockwell, who describes himself as a dealmaker and leaves the day-to-day operation of Cyprus to its president. Don Stitt, who worked with him at Rockwell International.

"I'm not a very good operating manager, so I let somebody else do that. Besides, if you're a retiree. you're not supposed to work that hard.

But an easy retirement didn't satisfy Rockwell. He and other investors bought 17 percent of Cyprus' common stock for \$4.3 million at 75 cents a share. The stock. which dropped to 25 cents during a proxy fight with preferred shareholders that cost \$20 million to settle, now trades on the American Stock Exchange for about \$3.50.

"It seems like everybody in Pittsburgh seems to own some." Rockwell says of the Kennedy Space Center. Cyprus stock. "The fact that

interesting. "One of the goals of this company is to increase our earnings 50 percent a year, which is the standard for high-technology growth companies, par for the course, I guess." says

Negotiations are continuing over the purchase of Special Metals, which employs about 750 people, from Allegheny International Corp., also of

The metals producer attracted Cyprus with its patented method of producing 'superalloy' metals for high-temperature and high-strength applications such as jet engines and space satellites

Cyprus announced as intent to acquire Special Metals after the U.S. Defense Department objected to a tentative deal between Allegheny International and Nippon Steel, Japan's largest

"They told Allegheny they figured if the process went to Japan it would be in the hands of the Russians within 18 savs Rockwell. months." "Over here they have the security to keep it from them a little longer at least.

Astrotech International. purchased for about \$8 million, is constructing the country's first privately owned facility to test and process satellites. Currently, all satellites are readied for space in NASA facilities at

Ecology One plans to we're getting into these produce small sewage high-technology areas has treatment units that disinfect made it exciting and and clarify waste using microwave technology and can be used in mobile homes and boats.

"It's just an electronic unit that big that fits in a closet in your house," Rockwell says. bringing his hands about a foot apart.

Quasitronics manufactures and markets peripheral hardware for computers, a venture Rockwell says will survive despite the severe competition in the mainframe computer business.

Rockwell says he was taught the merits of diversification by his father. Army Reserve Col. Willard F Rockwell, who began what eventually became an axle company in Oshkosh, Wis., in

"That's what I've been practicing, and that's what I want to do with Cyprus. get into diversified markets. Rockwell says:



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Africa, is pictured in tribal outfit during the centenary anniversary of the 1979

Federal agency hands out export tips

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A customer in Belgium wants some frozen boneless duck meat, another in Japan some bottled or canned beer, and a businessman in the Middle East wants partners to begin a dairy farm in Egypt

Those are among the latest tips passed out by the Agriculture Department in its weekly "Export Briefs" report. The material is gathered from overseas reports reviewed by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Farm exports, after setting a record value for the 12th straight year of \$43.8 billion in

1980-81. dropped to \$39 1 billion and then to \$34 8 billion in the following two years. For the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. exports are expected to rise to about \$39 billion - still well below the peak.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and many others have been urging greater efforts to gain larger export markets for American farmers. The more cash sales, the less reliance on government controls and payments, goes the reasoning.

That's why the weekly report includes such a variety of trade possibilities. Virtually nothing is overlooked that might lead to more business for American traders and farmers

Zula clan war continues in impoverished region

Africa is an impoverished area. with double-edged overcrowding. Fighting among the factions of the Zulus in the district has only served to aggravate their desperate situation.

By ROBERT WELLER

Associated Press Writer BIG MASHUNKA MOUNTAIN, South Africa (AP) - The six frail and tottering old men hid from both sides in the Zulu clan

They sheltered together because we are of an age and all worn out." Ironically. they were arrested by police trying to break up the fighting in the notorious Msinga District of Natal Province.

After their release, one of the old men. Swelise, said, The most painful thing is that the fighting has nothing to do with you. But, old and sick, you all wander round the mountain because somebody. somewhere, is fighting somebody else.

With stolen automatic the fighting. weapons replacing traditional fighting sticks and spears, more than 1,000 people have died in fights says, "Militarism runs in our

'Scholars dollars'

court empowered to levy fines for wrongdoers.

keep personal ledgers and write checks.

At times, the court resembles a real one

daughter is enrolled, and preside as judge.

desk and tickling a classmate at lunch.

in the squabble court.

won by good behavior

HIGHLAND PARK, Texas (AP) - Pauline Stepp's

Hoping to teach her students about the banking and court systems. Ms. Stepp has created a system under which her

youngsters receive a \$50 allowance of play money - dubbed When the pupils behave, such as keeping their desks and lockers clean for weekly inspection, they receive bonuses.

When they misbehave, they can be hauled before a student

The system has grown so elaborate since Ms. Stepp first

introduced it in her suburban Dallas classroom that the

youngsters have set up a small bank teller's window in class.

The experiment also has proven to be an effective tool for

"I'm amazed that the children have the perception they do

and ask the kinds of questions they do," said Dan Guthrie, an

attorney who agreed Friday to visit the class, in which his

The squabbles he heard were hardly first-degree felonies.

On the docket were charges of name-calling stamping on

another person's feet while in line, kicking someone under a

Friday, they fined one scofflaw \$20 for calling a classmate a

The jurors often take a tough, law-and-order stand. On

discipline. Ms Stepp says, since the pupils don't like to appear

third-grade class is learning that "scholar dollars" don't grow

EDITOR'S NOTE - The among Zulu clans in the Msinga District in South impoverished Msinga District in the past five years. Much of the fighting is for the problems of drought and available land in the overcrowded district. But

that is not always the reason. Creina Alcock, 41, who runs a church-funded agricultural project in the area, says the fighting that drove the six old men into the mountains started with an argument between the Skalenis and the Koornlivers over who won a dance contest.

The fighting isn't always along faction lines. One infamous group, the Gang of Seven, hides out in the hills and attacks all sides.

The sale of guns to blacks was banned in the region in 1859 but police reported 40 years later that Msinga people had begun building an arsenal. In the last five years, 24.367 guns were reported missing in South Africa. Police recovered 11,433. Many of the remaining 13.134 wound up in Msinga.

Zulu leaders, from top to bottom, have failed to stop

Chief Gatsha Buthelezi. perhaps the most powerful black leader in South Africa.

veins ... It's very difficult to tell them when to stop." He says the fighting had been going on for at least five generations.

Police Warrant Officer Jurgen Freese went to nearby Tugela Ferry 21 years ago to command a gun-collection operation. He expected to spend just six months at a riverside tent encampment. Freese is still there.

His unit collects 30 or 40 weapons a month, including automatic rifles

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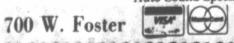


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PRIDE AND JOY — Melvin Howard buffs his 1965 Cobra during the World of Wheels Custom Car Show in Chicago last weekend. The show featured 500 custom cars entered

in the nationwide competition, the Winston Championship Auto Show series. (AP Laserphoto)

Sexy social game 'antidote to loneliness'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sidelong glance. A welcoming flirting "got a very bad connotation because people do it just to the "antidote to loneliness" that anyone can learn, say two self-certified experts on the sexy subject.

"Flirting is a lost art that can be taught," says Diane Jonasson, and for \$45, she and partner Patty Stine will guide even the most timid through their daylong "Learn to Flirt"

waiting for suitors who never showed and the self-help courses taking risks, of failing and of rejection those waits prompted her to take. Ms Stine. 36. contributes her experiences with the

to look at "everything else that makes a good man

'Flirting should be a way of life." Ms. Jonasson, a public relations professional, said in a recent interview. 'Babies and toddlers are the most flirtatious people of all.

They'll do anything to get your attention. We feel the adult can go back to that little kid in all of us and be a little more

friendly, a little more open, a little more excited with life. Ms. Stine, a Los Angeles County employee, concedes that

smile. While it may seem just a social game, flirting in fact is feed their own egos, when actually some people can really use it to meet people and to keep yourself from being alone. Teasing is promising something that you have no intention of giving, and flirting is a way of communicating with people. To begin, they say, don't regard the opposite sex as the

'Men and women both want the same thing." Ms. Jonasson Ms. Jonasson, 40, draws on memories of nights she spent said. "The new flirter must overcome often sizable fears of

'There are no guarantees that you're not going to get rejected," Ms. Stine added. "You have to take responsibility 'gorgeous body-builder jock type" she once favored for the fact that your loneliness is self-inflicted. You can exclusively - to the point of marrying one - before learning convince yourself there's nobody out there for you, then you don't have to go out and put forth the effort.

The two women based the courses they've offered since summer on similar ones developed by Mollie Meyers and Suzanne Gerber of Florida, whom Ms. Stine contacted after seeing their television interview with Phil Donahue.

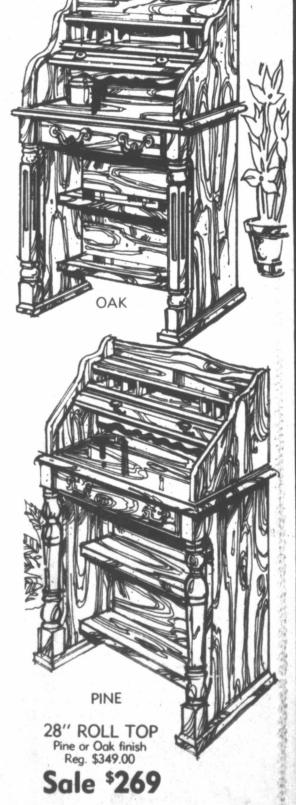
Once you decide to take the plunge, they advise, look beyond singles' bars to the park, the laundry, the grocery store anywhere you see someone interesting











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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Conditions look favorable this coming year regarding your material circumstances. Some of the worldly things you've always wanted will be acquired. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two loyal allies are trying to figure out ways to help you better your lot in life. Evidence of their good intentions may surface today. Major changes are in store for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hold fast to your hopes today, even if conditions appear to be working against you. This will pass and all should end well AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Difficult objectives can be achieved today because you'll function best when challenged. Do not let the goals you wish to

attain intimidate you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) View today's happenings philosophically. This will help you keep everything in proper perspective. A cool head

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone with whom you were previously affiliated in a ven-

ture is still in a position to help

you. He or she is debating the right course of action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In making decisions today that affect another, consider the person's feelings as well as the practical aspects. Let your

heart play a role. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be rather fortunate today and benefit somehow from a situation which another has begun. At this point you can make a contribution. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

your romance has been a trifle rocky lately, cheer up! Favorable changes should begin to occur starting today be more caring. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's an excellent day to make those

plating to beautify your surroundings. Your taste is impeccable VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Should difficult conditions arise, you will handle yourself grace today. Someone who has not been too impressed by you will now see

changes you've been contem-

much to admire LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your luck is still holding in material matters. In fact, you might even reap gains from a situation that looked like a loser. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your intense presentation rarely goes unnoticed whenever you speak out on pertinent issues. Fortunately, you'll say all the right things today

STEVE CANYON







By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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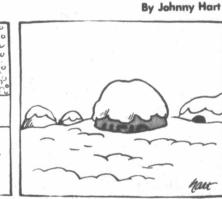
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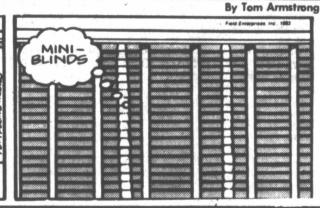
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"You must be in real trouble!"

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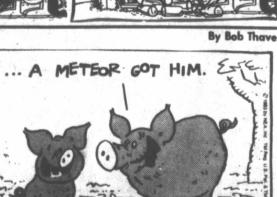












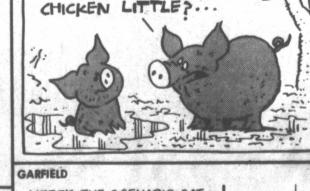
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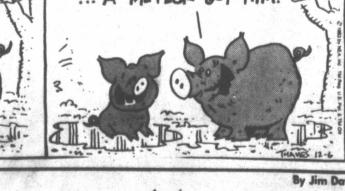




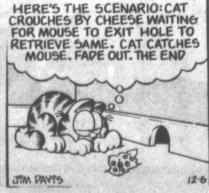


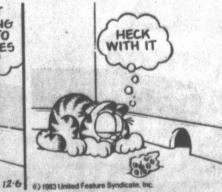






By Charles M. Schultz







'Huskers (I told you so) are No. 1

Sage of the Sidelines

Egad, friends, it's "deja vu" to you - to, er, ah, coin

a phrase Way back in August, before the first whistle had blown, loyal followers of the Hoople Football Forecast were informed that Nebraska would be the No. 1 college team in the country in 1983 and Texas would be No. 2.

That's exactly how they stand now at the end of the regular season. Har-rumph! Nebraska, in the parlance of the race track, led in the standings from wire-to-wire. The Cornhuskers opened in the Kickoff Classic by dominating the defending national champs, Penn State, 44-6. The 'Huskers defeated an inspired Oklahoma Sooner team, 28-

can't do better than that. Nebraska's undefeated season - the first for coach Tom Osborne (108-24-2 and .818) - put the Cornhuskers, the winners of 22 straight, into the Orange Bowl against a very fine Miami (Fla.) team.

21, to finish at 12-0. You

Here is our Top 20 (with their records and bowl assignments):

1. Nebraska, 12-0, (Orange) 2. Texas, 11-0, (Cotton) 3. Auburn, 9-1, (Sugar) I. Miami, Fla. 10-1, (Orange) 5. Illinois, 10-1, (Rose) 6. Southern Methodist, 10-1,

7. Georgia, 9-1-1, (Cotton) 8. Clemson, 9-1-1, (Ineligi-

9. Brigham Young, 10-1, (Holiday) 10. Boston College, 9-2, (Liberty) 11. Michigan, 9-2, (Sugar)

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12. Iowa, 9-2, (Gator) 13. Air Force, 8-2, (Inde-14. Florida, 7-2-1, (Gator) 15. Pittsburgh, 8-2-1, (Fies16. East Carolina, 8-3, (Uninvited) 17. Ohio State, 8-3, (Fiesta) 18. Maryland, 8-3, (Citrus) 19. North Carolina, 8-3,

20. Tennessee, 8-3, (Citrus)

Texas stayed on the heels of the Cornhuskers all year long. The Longhorns, who opened with an impressive win over Auburn, then swept to an 11-0 record, including eight victories in the rugged Southwest Conference. The league crown makes them the host team in the Cotton

One of the few major elevens still using the wishbone, Auburn's Tigers bounced back from a loss to Texas to play the kind of football we had forecast. We pegged them for No. 4 in our pre-season selections, and now rate them No. 3. Coach Pat Dye's forces dealt Georgia their lone 1983 defeat in the SEC show-

down. The Miami Hurricanes 10-1 record certainly - kaffkaff - earned the Coach of the Year award for Howard Schnellenberger.

Miami opened the season with a red-shirted freshman QB, Bernie Kosar, and a dismal losing (28-3) performance against intrastate rival Florida. But Schnellenberger and Kosar quickly got things in order. The Hurricanes rolled to 10 wins in a row, including shutout tri-umphs over Purdue and Notre Dame.

We had rated Miami No. 17 in the pre-season. Our current No. 5 team, Illinois, didn't even figure in our calculations.

Coach Mike White's Fighting Illini were one of the real surprises of the year, racking up 10 in a row after being dumped by the hotand-cold Missouri Tigers in the opener. Illinois' 8-0

record in the Big Ten earned a ticket to the Rose Bowl.

Our No. 6. Southern Methodist, has the misfortune to be playing in the SWC with Texas. The Mustangs were 10-1 in 1981, 11-0-1 in 1982 and 10-1 in 1983. For three seasons, that's 31 victories, two defeats, one tie - and both losses have been at the hands of Texas. Jove! SMU coach Bobby Collins must heh-heh - have visions of Longhorns dancing in his head this holiday season -

um-kumph! The stories of Georgia, No. 7, and Clemson, No. 8, are much the same.

Coach Vince Dooley's Georgia Bulldogs, rated No. 13 last August, partially on defection of Herschel Walker to the pros, proved they could win no matter what. Georgia's 9-1-1 tally gives Dooley a 42-4-1 record for the past four years. Egad, the man is a genius!

At the end of this season, the Clemson Tigers (9-1-1) were playing as good football as any team in the nation. Their lone loss came at the hands of up-and-coming Boston College the week before they staged a 16-16 standoff with arch-rival Georgia. Coach Danny Ford has compiled a 30-2-2 record at Clemson in the last three years. And hear this, the four blemishes on



FOOTBALL

one tie with Boston College. Unusual, eh what? In No. 9 is the brilliant

that outstanding record are

one loss and one tie with

Georgia, and one loss and

Brigham Young team which will be making its sixth appearance in the six-year history of the Holiday Bowl. Like other top-rated teams, BYU dropped its opener -40-36, to Baylor - and roared back to take 10 in a row. BYU's All-America quarterback, Steve Young, led the way.

Boston College, No. 10, is one of the truly big surprises of the season - kaff-kaff along with our No. 16, East Carolina's Pirates. Umkumph!

Jack Bicknell's BC Eagles count impressive wins over Clemson, Penn State and Pittsburgh in their nine victories. They will get an opportunity to improve their record against Notre Dame in the Liberty Bowl. Doug Flutie and Co. proved they were for real this year!

In the second 10 of the Hoople ratings - all solid clubs - East Carolina is the big story.

If it hadn't been for some inexplicable jinx against the top three Florida powers, the Pirates would have enjoyed a sensational season. East Carolina lost the three contests by a total of 13 points: 47-46 to Florida State, 24-17 to Florida, and 12-7 to mighty Miami.

And, remember, the Pirates pulled the Upset of the Year, dealing Holiday Bowl-bound Missouri a 13-6 loss. This, of course, was no news to the followers of the Hoople Forecast. It was - your Upset who correctly pegged this game. Harrumph!

Watch for my bowl forecasts coming soon. Har-

play as an unranked team for the first time in Ray Perkins' initial season as head coach. In today's final regular-season Associated

Press college football poll. the Top Ten remained the same as last week, while Alabama dropped out of the Top Twenty and Baylor and Oklahoma tied for the 20th

The Associated Press will announce the 1983 national champion at 6:30 p.m., EST. on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1984. Nebraska, which has been

pressure

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No. 1 in every poll this season, received 51 of 54 first-place votes and 1.077 of a possible 1.080 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The 12-0 Cornhuskers will meet fifth-ranked Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Texas. 11-0. received the other three first-place votes and 1,028 points. A week ago. with 55 voters participating. Nebraska led 52-3 in first-place votes and 1,097-1,048 in points. Texas faces seventh-ranked

Poole wins fighting heart award

Senior end-safety Ricky Poole won the Fighting Heart award and Diana (Sweet) Simmons was selected as the most valuable volleyball performer during the Pampa High Athletic Banquet Monday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Poole was the 30th recepient of the prestigious award, which goes annually to the athlete who displays the qualities of outstanding attitude, courage determination and leadership during the season.

Poole, who played with injuries throughout the season, caught nine passes for 116 yards and ran back five punts for a 7.1 yards per carry average. Defensively. Poole had 53 tackles along with three fumble recoveries and an interception

"Ricky always gave 110 percent. He had tremendous dedication and a will to win," said Pampa High head coach John Kendall.

The Pampa High coaching staff picks the Fighting Heart winner each season.

Other award winners picked by Kendall and his coaching staff were Anthony Scott, outstanding offensive back; Steve Seely.

Nebraska still

number one

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Nebraska and Texas will

AP Sports Writer

continue their season-long

race for the national

championship in the bowl

games - although not

against each other - while

Alabama enters postseason

outstanding offensive every year. lineman: Danny Sebastian. outstanding defensive back. and Swasey Brainard. outstanding defensive lineman. Dean Birkes and Dwayne Roberts shared honors as the most improved

Pampa closed the 1983 season with a 5-5 record, the best won-lost mark since 1979.

We surprised a few people," Kendall said. "We were only one game away from making the playoffs. We're gradually going to turn things around and have a winning football program at Pampa.

Simmons was a powerful hitter on Pampa's district championship volleyball team. She was also District 1-4A's most valuable player, first-team all-district, and an all-tournament pick at the Amarillo Invitational

Other team awards went to Michelle Eakin (academic), Laura Horne (hustle) and Teresa Perkins, hustle

These girls wanted to win district and they did," said volleyball coach Phil Hall I'm looking forward to next year ."We're going to be shooting for the district title

Georgia in the Cotton Bowl

Third-ranked Auburn was

the only Top Ten team to play

over the weekend. The Tigers

clinched an undisputed

Southeastern Conference

championship by defeating

Alabama 23-20 and received

961 points. Alabama, which

had been as high as third

during Perkins' first season

as Bear Bryant's successor,

will face Southern Methodist

It was the second straight district title for the Pampa

Brad Love, a fifth-place finisher in the regional meet, was named the most valuable performer in cross country. Kari Coffee was named the

during coronation ceremonies. Gaylon Faggins was selected as the volleyball sweetheart. **Past Fighting Heart Award**

Pampa High football queen

Winners 1953-Travis Taylor; 1954-Johnny Claunch: 1955-Don Babcock; 1956-Robert Langford; 1957-Bill Fraser: 1958Clayton (Lucky) Dunham: 1959-Buddy Rawls: 1960-Jimmy Storms: 1961-Mike Stewart: 1962-Ricky Goodwin: 1963-Ricky Stewart: 1964-Sun Williams: 1965-Jimmy Moore; 1966-L.D. Rowden; 1967-Dwight Rogers: 1968-Dan Carlton; 1969-Leslie Weatherly: 1970-DeWayne Glover: 1971-Dale Ammons: 1972-Jesse Hunnicutt: 1973-Ricky Smith: 1974-Chuck Quarles: 1975-Garland McPherson: 1976-Darrell Mitchell: 1977-Terry Angel: 1978-Kerry Adair: 1979- Greg Quarles: 1980-Billy Ward: 1981-Jeff Poole: 1982- Maury Wills: 1983-Ricky Poole.



RICKY POOLE—1983 Fighting Heart award winner.

Lions club Vikings, 13-2

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -Billy Sims has given a new meaning to the word "courage," as far as Detroit Coach Monte Clark is

hanging over his head, gained 137 yards on 23 carries to spark the Lions' offense in Monday night's crucial 13-2 National Football League victory over Minnesota. The Lions took a one-game lead over the Vikings and Green Bay in the National ference's Central Division.

was it disclosed that an

anonymous caller had telephoned a threat on Sims' life to Silverdome security officials about 90 minutes before the kickoff.

"I've never experienced Sims, playing with a anything like that before. pregame death threat Clark said. "I felt the right thing was to tell Billy about it. He said. 'I'm not going to worry about that. I'll worry about it after the game.

"That was the damndest thing I ever saw. Wasn't that something for him to say that?'

Sims laughed the whole "It's hard to hit a moving Not until after the game target." he quipped.

Lions in the driver's seat with an 8-6 record in the division. The Vikings and Packers are tied at 7-7 with two games remaining. One more victory will clinch the Lions' first title of any kind since 1957.

"I think it's great." said owner William Clay Ford. We've been looking for revenge against the Vikings and to have it come in a game with the division on the line makes it especially sweet.

It was the Lions' seventh victory in their last nine hile the Vikings have lost five of their last six.

you find ways to get the ball to him." Vikings Coach Bud Grant said. "They did and he had a good game.

The Lions compressed all their scoring into the second quarter, sandwiching a 10-yard touchdown pass from Eric Hipple to Jeff Chadwick between field goals of 50 and 42 yards by Eddie Murray

Both clubs came up with goal line stands in the second half and the Vikings got their only two points with 2:43 to play when Detroit elected to have punter Mike Black run out of the end zone for an "When you have a Sims, intentional safety, rather who is a first class player, than risk a blocked kick.

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Cooper captures calf-roping event

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Roy Cooper, back in the money after a two-round lapse, is marching toward the all-around world championship at the Silver **Anniversary National Finals**

Cooper, who had not finished among the leaders during the first two days of the self-proclaimed World Series of rodeos, stormed back Monday to win the calf roping event and grab \$3,692 in prize money. The victory pushed the

than \$136,000, some \$40,000 ahead of his nearest competitor, his cousin, Jimmie Cooper of Monument, The world championship is based on money-winnings. Cooper would have to finish

Durant, Okla., resident's

season's earnings to more

out of the money in all of the final seven performances, or go-rounds, to lose his lead. Cooper's first-place finish also put a lock on the calf roping world championship. his second world title of the

year. He won the steer roping crown in September. The overall team roping lead changed hands Monday. although only one of the top three teams finished in the

Mike Beers, of Rufus, Ore., and Dee Pickett, of Caldwell, idaho, were the fourth-place seconds, but the \$923 each in prize money pushed them ahead of two other teams and into the roping lead

Marty Staneart, of Sanger, Calif., won the bull riding competition Monday with a score of 85, but it was Lonnie Wyatt's fourth-place finish that provided a change of overall leaders.

Wyatt, from Kimball, Neb. had lost his overall lead Sunday when Cody Snyder, of Alberta, Canada, won the second go-round. But Wyatt's finish Monday boosted him back into the lead by only

Colcord, Okla.'s Derek Clark won saddle bronc riding with a score of 78. Brad Gjermundson of Marshall. N.D., the overall leader. added to his \$20,000 margin by finishing third for \$1,846.

The bareback riding competition was won by Robin Burwash of Alberta, who scored a 78. None of the top three money-winners in that event, including overall leader Bruce Ford of Kersey. Colo., finished in the money

Byron Walker, of Ennis, Texas, was the fastest steer wrestler, turning in a time of 5.4 seconds. John W. Jones, of Morrow Bay, Calif., pulled closer to overall leader Joel Edmondson by finishing

finishers with a time of 6.2 Texas cager quits team

AUSTIN (AP) - Bill squad Wendlandt, Texas' leading scorer last season and a 'coverboy' on the. Longhorns' new basketball press guide, has quit the team after four games of his senior

The 6-foot-7 forward from

Austin Westlake, cited

'personal and medical

reasons" for leaving the

He is the fourth Longhorn scholarship player to leave the squad since Bob Weltlich was hired to replace Abe Lemons as coach prior to last season. Weltlich's first Texas team had a 6-22 record and is 1-2 this year, not including an exhibition loss to the Yugoslavian national team.



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Rozier, Young head Associated Press All-American football team

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Rozier. Nebraska's Heisman Trophy-winning tailback, and Steve Young, Brigham Young's record-setting quarterback, have been named to the 1983 Associated Press All-America college football team, along with four players from the University of Texas, the most ever in the two-platoon era.

Rozier rushed for 2,148 yards, Marcus Allen's single-season record of 2,342 for Southern Cal in 1981. The Nebraska star led the nation with a per-game average of 179.0, some 27.4 better than the runnerup. Although he played only three seasons. Rozier is the sixth leading rusher in major-college history with 4,780 yards and enty Georgia's Herschel Walker had more in a

Young led the nation in total offense (4,346 yards, 395.1 per game) and passing efficiency and finished his

three-vear career

career with at least 13 NCAA total offense and passing records. The senior left-hander connected on 306 passes this season - an NCAA record - in 429 attempts for 3,902 yards and 33 touchdowns, with only 10 interceptions. His 71.33 completion percentage also was a national record.

The Texas representatives are offensive guard Doug Dawson and three members of the nation's No. 1-ranked defense - linebacker Jeff Leiding, cornerback Mossy Cade and free safety Jerry

Only once before since the

in 1925 has a school placed as many as four players on the elite squad. That was in 1945 when Army had five players on what was then an 11-man All-America team.

Since the All-America squad has consisted of both offensive and defensive teams - 1950-52 and beginning again in 1964 — only Oklahoma, with three defenders in 1975, and Michigan, with three members on offense in 1981, have placed three players on

Nebraska and BYU each has two players on the 1983 All-America team. Rozier is

joined by wide receiver Irving Fryar, while BYU tight end Gordon Hudson made it for the second year in a row, one of four repeaters.

The AP All-America team will be featured Monday, Dec. 19, on Bob Hope's Christmas show (NBC-TV, 8-9 p.m., EST).

The 24-man team consists of 19 seniors, four juniors and sophomore running back Bo Jackson of Auburn.

Besides Hudson, others who made the team for the second year in a row are offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh, outside linebacker Wilber Marshall linebacker Ricky Hunley of

The juniors are Gray, Fralic, placekicker Luis Zendejas of Arizona State and middle guard William Perry of Clemson.

The rest of the offense consists of wide receiver Gerald McNeil of Baylor. tackle Brian Blados of North Carolina, guard Terry Long of East Carolina and center Tom Dixon of Michigan.

Others on defense are outside linebacker Ron Rivera of California, tackles Rick Bryan of Oklahoma and Reggie White of Tennessee.

of Florida and inside inside linebacker Carl Banks of Michigan State, deep back Russell Carter of Southern Methodist and punter Jack Weil of Wyoming.

> Rozier, Bryan and Carter all moved up from the 1982 second team to this year's first team, while Perry jumped from the third team to the first unit. Penn State wide receiver Kenny Jackson made the second unit this year after being a first-teamer in 1982 and roverback Terry Hoage of Georgia, one of the nation's top defensive players and a first-teamer a year ago, is on the 1983 honorable mention

have made the first team had he played enough but he missed three games and a large portion of several

Auburn's Jackson concluded a superb regular season by rushing for 256 yards against Alabama on Saturday, including touchdown runs of 69 and 71 yards. He led the Southeastern Conference with 1,213 yards and was 10th nationally with 110.3 yards per game, but his average of 7.7 per carry was second only to Rozier's 7.8.

Hudson caught 44 passes

list. Hoage probably would for 596 yards and six touchdowns before he suffered a season-ending knee injury against Utah State on Oct. 29. However, his 178 career receptions and 2.484 yards are NCAA records

for a tight end. McNeil, Baylor's 140-pound speedster, caught 62 passes for 1,034 yards and eight touchdowns this wingback. Fryar, Nebraska's wingback, helped make the Cornhuskers the highest scoring team in history by catching 40 passes for 780 yards — a 19.5-yard average — and eight touchdowns and rushing 23 times for 318 yards and two

Aggies, Hogs win non-league tilts

By The Associated Press Al Pulliam put on a one-man show in the closing 90 seconds to give Texas A&M a 71-66 win over Southwestern in a non-conference basketball game, while Arkansas' Willie Cutts earned a one-way ticket out the door with another kind of exhibition in Fayetteville.

Arkansas, ranked 14th. spurted to a 22-point halftime lead before drubbing East Tennessee State 79-50 Monday night. During that game, Cutts. a sophomore point guard. was dismissed from the squad by Coach Eddie Sutton after he walked away from the game.

Pulliam, a 6-6 transfer from Prairie, Miss., stuffed a field goal and hit three of four free throws in the final minute and a half

"I was glad to see Al Pulliam come through." said Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf.
"He can help us this year."

Doug Lee led A&M with 16 points, while Pulliam had 14, Todd Holloway, 12, and Kenny Brown, 10, for the

Aggies Andra Higgs scored a game-high 26 points for the Pirates. Russell Moritz had 14, and Bob Deaton scored 12. Southwestern Coach Paul Peak blamed the loss "on a lack of mental toughness at the end of the game.

"I can't blame anybody but us. I think A&M went to the boards harder than any other team we've played so far . Right now, we're just a struggling team. We keep finding ways to lose," Peak said

A&M raised its season record to 3-1. Southwestern

fell to 5-5. Junior center Joe Kleine led the Razorbacks' attack with 18 points and 10 rebounds. He hit all but two of his eight shots from the field and drilled six free throws in as many attempts in leading the Razorbacks to their fourth victory in five outings.

Alvin Robertson added 14 points and Leroy Sutton, who was 6-of-6 from the field, added 12 points for Arkansas. James Tandy led East Tennessee State with 18 points while Marcus Reese, who was averaging 21.5 points per game, was held to

It was an overwhelming victory for the Razorbacks, but the Hogs lost Cutts, who was kicked off the team by

Cutts had missed a 20-foot jumper and was taken out of the game by Sutton. When Sutton approached Cutts on the bench, Cutts left the bench area, headed for the dressing room, dressed and left immediately

Willie Cutts will never play another game at the University of Arkansas," Sutton said. "I'll be happy to help him transfer to any school he would like to attend. What he did was an embarrassment to himself. his teammates, the coaching staff and our great fans. We've gone a long way with Willie, but there are some things you can't tolerate. You could ask any player on our team and he would agree with the decision.

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Alice Garcia, widow of Sergeant Major the facility (AP Laserphoto) Macario Garcia, for whom the United

SOLDIER'S WIDOW HONORED - Vice States Army Reserve Center was named President George Bush chats with Mrs. and dedicated Monday in ceremonies at

Bush dedicates Army reserve center

HOUSTON (AP) - Vice President George Bush says that nations have no recourse but to protect themselves "against the bullies who threaten them

"Our country has a strong military so that other nations will not be tempted to bully and cheat," Bush said Monday in ceremonies dedicating a new Army Reserve center named in honor of Sgt. Maj. Macario Garcia, a World War II Medal of Honor winner.

At the time of his award in 1945, Garcia was the third Mexican-American ever given the nation's highest military award. Garcia was killed in a traffic accident in 1972 near Houston. His wife attended dedication

Bush, completing a two-day visit to his hometown, compared Garcia's actions with the courage of American soldiers in Grenada and Lebanon, and reiterated the Reagan administration's contention that the Grenada invasion was to "assure the safety of several hundred American medical students and to save Grenada from anarchy and violence.

"Our actions ... were not ones of conquest

but of restoring minimal order." Bush said. The U.S. is "not a country which capriciously uses force," he said "Constant military preparedness, however, to protect against those who do not share our love of freedom is necessary in the world as it exists

Bush, flanked by two Army trucks and speaking before an audience of about 700 people seated in a parking lot outside the center, cut a wide red ribbon with a sword to mark the opening of the \$4.6 million facility which is home for 1,200 reservists and 50 fulltime staff. At the center, tests and training exercises for Reserve and National Guard units for the western two-thirds of the country are written and evaluated.

Among those attending Monday's ceremonies were Texas U.S. Sen. John Tower and Selective Service Director Thomas K Turnage

Tower said the Reserves are a "vital part of our total force concept" and noted that Congress each year recognized their importance by allocating the forces more money than Pentagon requests.



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WEINBERGER AT TRAINING armored vehicles exercise at the GROUNDS - U.S. Secretary of Defense Hohenfels U.S. Army training area in Casper Weinberger, center, stands atop a Bavaria, West Germany, Monday. (AP

Fate of peacekeeping force to be mulled at NATO meeting

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, ready to defend the U.S. role in Lebanon, opens a two-day strategy session with his NATO colleagues today.

Further Marine casualties and U.S. air strikes have increased doubts about the role of the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon, and Italy hinted Monday that it may withdraw its contingent of soldiers.

But Weinberger said the United States remained determined "to demonstrate that we have the strength and will" to fulfill the peacekeeping mission.

He added, however, "We need much more activity on the diplomatic and political

Weinberger is expected to discuss the Middle East with the defense ministers from Italy andwith Britain, which also has peacekeeping troops in Lebanon. France, the fourth contributor to the 5,800-man force, is not a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military wing.

Italian Premier Bettino Craxi hinted Monday his nation may remove its 2,100 soldiers if the United States tempts Syria into

Denis Healey, foreign affairs spokesman for Britain's opposition Labor Party, called for Britain to withdraw its 100-man contingent, saying the United States was pursuing a "catastrophic course.

American warplanes made their first air attack in Lebanon on Sunday, bombing Syrian positions. Two American planes were shot down, with one pilot killed and another captured.

Eight U.S Marines were killed Sunday night in shellfire at their base at Beirut airport. In October, a suicide bomb attack on their headquarters killed 239 Marines. A similar attack on French peacekeepers killed

Much of the NATO discussions will focus on defense problems in Europe, now that the first of a new breed of U.S. nuclear missiles are being deployed there after four years of planning and political controversy.

The meeting at NATO headquarters on the outskirts of Brussels comes nearly two weeks after the Soviet Union walked out of the medium-range missile talks in Geneva, Switzerland, following the start of the missile deployment.

It appears unlikely that Weinberger will come away from the meeting with a solid commitment from all allies to boost defense spending by at least 3 percent - a long-standing alliance goal.



STAGE FULL OF CANDIDATES - Democratic presidential contenders join party leaders on stage during a \$1,000 per plate fundraising dinner Monday evening in Washington. From left are: George McGovern; Charles Manatt, chairman of the

Democratic National Committee: Walter Mondale: the Rev. Jesse Jackson; Lee Hart, representing her husband, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado; Pamela Harriman; Sen. John Glenn of Ohio; and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina. (AP Laserphoto)



appear at a press conference at the St. Brigida church in husband on Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

WAITING FOR THE NOBEL - Polish Nobel prize Gdansk Monday. Danuta will travel to Oslo, Norway, this laureate Lech Walesa, along with his wife Danuta, week to receive the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of her



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News brief

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) The wish of a quadriplegic cerebral palsy victim to die is "a rational and thoughtful choice," her lawyer told a judge who was asked to uphold her demand not to be force-fed or treated by doctors.

"This is not suicide. It is patient autonomy," said Richard Scott, who represents the diet. wheelchair-bound patient, Elizabeth Bouvia, 26.

ATLANTA (AP) - A judge Ms. Bouvia told the hearing was correct in allowing controversial fiber evidence Monday that she has made her choice independently and during the 1982 trial in which

kill herself.

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has been on a liquid protein

her wish "at this point is absolute." She denied Wayne B. Williams was convicted of killing two young blacks, Georgia's Supreme Court ruled.

assertions by Riverside County authorities that on The court issued the three occasions she tried to unanimous ruling Monday. Scott asked Superior Court upholding two murder Judge John H. Hews for an convictions and consecutive life sentences for Williams, order suspending treatment of his client at Riverside

The high court also upheld trial Judge Clarence Cooper's decision to permit prosecutors to present evidence from 10 of 27 other cases in which young Atlanta-area blacks were killed.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING On the 15th day of December, 1983, there will be a hearing for the public's benefit on proposed airport improve-ments at Perry Lefors Field in Gray County. The hearing will give any interested party an opportunity to voice their opinion about the proposed im-provements. The proposed improve-ments are to be financed by a Grant ments are to be linanced by a transform the Texas Aeronautics Commission and Gray County. The improvements consist of repair, seal cost and restripe 4500° x 75° area on runway 5-23. The public hearing will be held in the County Courtroom, 2nd floor of the Gray County Courthouse at 10:00 A.M. during the scheduled meeting of the Commissioners Court

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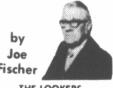
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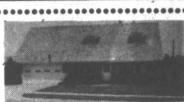
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SPACE CENTER, Houston Weather affects (AP) - The Columbia-Spacelab astronauts, winding down a successful science mission, waited today to find out if with the pace of a Pacific as now planned, Cox said.

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Honduras bars U.S. churchwo

government says Honduran gunboats staged three attacks on Nicaraguan fishing boats and camouflaged planes strafed a seaside customs post,

killing two employees.
In Honduras, which borders Nicaragua to the north, the government Monday refused to admit 92 American churchwomen who planned a protest

against U.S. intervention in Central America. Honduran officials said the planned three-day protest was supported by "leftist extremists." The women arrived in Honduras on a commerical flight from Miami. Only 10 people, none from the religious group, were allowed off the plane, which

returned to the United States. Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry formally blamed Honduras for three attacks Sunday and Monday on

and five crewmen were wounded. Rivera said the government was investigating the strafing attack Monday on the customs post at the

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - U.S. and Soviet negotiators met today for the next-to-last session this year on long-range nuclear forces — talks the Soviets suggest

are headed toward the same fate as the suspended medium-range missile

fishing boats. One fishing boat captain was killed Foreign Ministry spokesman Manuel Espinoza

Next to last START session

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - The leftist Pacific port of Potosi. He said a protest would be deteriorated recently as Honduran-based lodged if the investigation indicated Honduras was Nicaraguan rebels, funded by the CIA, escalated

responsible. "Two camouflaged planes coming in from

source who asked not to be identified It was not clear if the planes attacking Potosi

Nicaraguan boats in the Gulf of Fonseca 30 minutes A Foreign Ministry communique said three Honduran planes "fired several rockets" in support of an attack by four Honduran boats.

Other Honduran boats attacked another Nicaraguan boat in the gulf and two off the Atlantic coast Sunday, the communique said.

The Gulf of Fonseca, shared by Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador, has been the site of frequent clashes between Nicaragua and Honduran

Relations between the two countries have of the nations of the area?"

attacks in Nicaragua. Honduras denied entry to the American -Honduras fired several machine gun bursts, killing churchwomen "because they tried to enter the two customs employees in Potosi," said a customs country using deceit." government spokesman

Amilcar Santamaria said. "They asked for tourist visas and came with the were the same ones which attacked two intention of organizing meetings of a political nature, an activity which the constitution prohibits for foreigners," he said.

The women planned to conduct vigils and prayer . sessions in Tegucigalpa and at American military camps.

"The women in question came to play the Nicaraguan government's game, which is a threat to the peace and security of Central America," Santamaria said. "Why don't these religious women go pray for peace in Managua, where there is a totalitarian regime that is threatening the rest



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negotiations.

Disarmament Agency. "You will hear from us Thursday," Ambassador Victor Karpov told reporters when asked whether he would be back after the Christmas recess, which will start after

Thursday's session. The meeting between Karpov and his U.S. counterpart, Edward L. Rowny, followed new Soviet charges that the Americans are unwilling to reach an accord on limiting and reducing intercontinental missiles and

Soviet officials, at a rare news conference Monday in Moscow, made an ominous link between START and the negotiations to limit medium-range nuclear weapons. The Soviet Union walked out of those talks Nov. 23 after the West German Parliament

voted in favor of stationing cruise and Pershing 2 missiles on West German territory. The 572 missiles are scheduled to be deployed in five West European countries, and the first missiles began arriving last month.

Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, chief of the Soviet general staff, accused the United States of not having bargained seriously in the Euromissile sessions

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