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CONGRESSIONAL CHAT—When a Congressman comes to town, all conversations are not serious discussions of politics or government affairs. Congressman Jack Hightower and several members of the American Petroleum Institute took time out to compare photos of

children and grandchildren during his visit here Saturday. Pictured, from left, are Skip Arnim, 1984 API chairman, Pete Blanda, Rep. Hightower, Skeet Wagner and Alvin Helms. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

U.S. Embassy hit in bombing series

Four killed, 54 injured in Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP) - An explosives-laden dump truck roared through the U.S. Embassy gates today and blew up, causing extensive damage and fires in one of six separate bomb attacks that killed four people and injured 54 others, officials said.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokesman Brian Carlson said four people were killed, 14 others seriously injured and one embassy employee was unaccounted for in the U.S. Embassy blast.

Carlson said the embassy compound's three-story annex building. which took the brunt of the explosion, collapsed after the blast, confirming earlier reports of extensive damage.

The other explosions were at the French Embassy, near the Kuwaiti International Airport control tower, a residential district where U.S. technicians and diplomats live, a power station and an oil depot.

The Kuwait News agency said 54 people were injured in all the explosions and also said several arrests

Carlson said two of dead were embassy employees, whom he did not identify. As for the other two victims. he said. "The bodies are quite charred and we have not been able to make an identification.

"There are no Americans killed, no Americans hospitalized as far as we know in Kuiwat," Carlson said, adding a few Americans suffered "superficial injuries from flying glass, that type of thing

An American living near the U.S. Embassy said the blast "devastated" the embassy administrative section Most of the employees of the section were Arabs, he said

In Beirut, a caller who said they represent the Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, group telephoned the Agence France Presse news agency and claimed responsibility for the blasts. It was the same group that claimed it carried out Oct. 23 bombings of the U.S. Marine base and French military headquarters in Beirut.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz condemned the bombing attack and

said it would not deter U.S. efforts to bring peace to the Middle East. He was in Rabat, Morocco, where he met with King Hassan II before flying to Lisbon, Portugal.

"The vehicle crashed through the gate. A piece of the truck is still attached to the gate," Carlson said. He said the truck went about 150 feet inside the compound, passed the chancellery building and exploded very near the three-story annex. Carlson said there apparently were two people in the truck and one of those killed may have been in the truck.

Normally, the embassy has a strong security force, including armored cars. On Oct 23 a suicide terrorist in an explosives-laden truck smashed into the U.S. Marine base at Beirut in an attack that killed 240 American servicemen. There was a coinciding attack at the French base in Beirut and, on Nov. 4, at an Israeli military post at

On April 18, a suicide truck-bomber attacked the U.S. Embassy in Beirut and killed 63 people.

Grenada yes, Lebanon no, says Rep. Hightower

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

The United States needs to keep strong in defense matters because of its powers and responsibilities, but "We need to be sure we get a dollar's worth of value for every dollar spent on defense," U. S. Congressman Jack Hightower told members of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at their installation banquet Saturday night at Pamcell

"I have considered myself a hawk on defense matters." said Hightower. member of the House Defense Appropriations Committee, but he is not interested "in gold plating" from military leaders who demand all their expenditures be passed without

Hightower said he had supported the recent invasion of Grenada, but he has doubts about the presence of U.S. troops in Lebanon, which he has visited as part of a Congressional group.

'We have an impossible situation there . . . We're supposed to be keeping the peace, but there is no peace," he

The Lebanon conflict is a very

complex situation because of the many different groups involved in the fighting there. The complexity has hindered efforts for peace. "Yet we're there."

While supportive of the peace process seeking to end the fighting. Hightower said, "I think the Russians have been smarter . . . They let others do their dirty work."

"We don't need to be there," the Congressman said, because of what the United States is: a powerful nation with many responsibilities for insuring the safety of the free world in many areas.

"We are held close in" by the fighting in Lebanon because the different sides there see a need to strike at us because of our power and what we represent "If they can keep us in a hot spot they're going to do it," he said.

"I'd like to bring our troops home from Lebanon," he said. "We have nobody we are 'protecting' there. Instead, peace should be sought by the acts of others and by continued negotiation, not by the presence of U.S. troops in the country

There are possible dangerous situations throughout the world now. and the nation cannot afford to be overextended in stationing its troops 'We're going to have to defend this country. And it's not going to be cheap.' -- U.S. Rep. Hightower

"I don't want us to have a conventional war," much less a nuclear war, Hightower said, noting he had not watched the television movie, "The Day After." because he was already aware of the senselessness of nuclear

But the United States needs to keep its commitment to the preservation of the free world, stay strong and be ready to use its ability to respond militarily as a deterrent.

"I'm proud of West Germany, of France, for deploying the missiles," he stated.

The defense of this nation depends upon its missiles and their deployment throughout the world "if we're really going to be able to defend this country, he said. "If we really are to be defended, we have to defend on every point," he said, and "That costs

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country. And it's not going to be cheap," the Democrat said.

But the money should not be spent needlessly, ne said. "There's waste anywhere money is spent. . . . We're going to have to find

ways to cut corners" in government spending, he claimed. "We have very, very serious problems in this nation. We don't face

any easy problems," he said. "We are a great nation, we are a strong nation." and it is our obligation to maintain our power and responsibility

But currently the nation is faced with a huge deficit

"We have a \$200 billion deficit in our 1984 budget," Hightower noted. "People are practical, and they know we can't reduce the deficit until we balance the budget.

But balancing the budget requires effort. "We can live within our means," he said, either by increasing revenues or by decreasing expenditures

Currently, though, "If we were to cut out \$200 billion . we would hear a big scream of anguish" from those with special programs they now deem worthy of the expenditures.

'We're not going to be able to cut it out in one blow," he said, especially with 1984 being an election year, nor can we raise the \$200 billion by more tax increases. It is "easy to pass appropriations," but not so easy with tax bills, Hightower noted.

"Probably some new revenue, some new taxes" will be needed, he said "And we'll have to substantially decrease expenses." The nation also needs more productivity, more employment, less people on welfare. lower interest rates and other similar matters to combat the increased deficit

Efforts to reduce the deficit require concerted efforts by all. The responsibility is national and local, the Congressman said.

Following Hightower's speech, the API members voted to accept new officers for the chapter

Officers for 1984 are Skip Arnim, with Phillips at Borger, chairman; Tom Miller, Getty, first vice chairman; Jim

Felts, Getty, second vice chairman; Jerry Reno, Phillips, third vice chairman; Harold Cochran, Amoco, secretary-treasurer; and John Anderson, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Chairman of the advisory committee is Harold Lawley. Production Consultants. Advisory committee members are Pete Blanda, Gulf; Denver Allen, WPRA-WOC; Bob Benyshek, Getty; Billy McMillican, Diamond-Shamrock; Dick Wall, Texaco; and Martin Ludeman, retired.

Master of ceremonies was Fred Neslage, who has served as MC for 38 years at the API banquets. Saturday's banquet was the 51st annual: the local chapter has been in continuous operation since 1932, Neslage noted.

Special recognition and awards were presented to John Anderson, immediate past chairman; Bob Benyshek, Pete Blanda and John

Special guests included Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, Pampa Mayor Calvin Whatley and Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who delivered the

Public requested to help identify murder victims

Senior Staff Writer Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed has asked the public for help in identifying two women murder victims who were mutilated and left in a ditch along a Carson County farm road early Friday morning.

Reed said this morning he believes the women, in their late 20s or early 30s. are "indian girls," possibly from somewhere in Oklahoma. Reed said the murder victims' fingerprints have been sent to the FBI lab in Washington. He said it may take several weeks for the FBI to identify the mutilated victims. The sheriff said he will release composite drawings of the victims to the news media and law enforcement agencies today for help in identifying the women.

He said the dark - skinned, dark

haired women were taken to the murder scene, a ditch along FM 2880. five miles north of Interstate 40 and northwest of Groom, sometime early Friday morning. The murderer or murderers tied the hands and feet of one of the victims, pulled her pants down to her ankles, and pulled her shirt up around her neck. The killers then took some sort of tool, perhaps a tire iron or nail bar, and repeatedly battered the heads and faces of both victims. Sheriff Reed said. The tool was

from temple to temple, the sheriff said. Reed said a careful search of the roads and fields around the murder scene has failed to turn up the murder

Due to what looked like entrance and

exit bullet holes through the victims'

skulls, authorities first believed the

then "crammed through their heads"

'You ever try to punch something through somebody's head?" the sheriff asked, pointing out his belief that more than one strong person was involved in the murders

The sheriff said the victims and three white men were possibly seen together in the Lucky 13 Truckstop in Groom about 2 or 3 a.m. Friday

The sheriff said one of the women was wearing a teeshirt with the logo of a Ponca City, Okla., motorcyle shop. One has a tattoo, he said. He said a check with Oklahoma authorities for reports of missing persons has turned up nothing so far

Reed said the victims had been dead between six and eight hours when ranchhands with the Kotara Cattle Co. found them about 8 a.m. Friday

Task force to plan for visit by Toma

The Pampa Drug and Alcohol Abuse Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Middle School for a program and planning session for the visit of anti-drug activist David

Toma, former Newark, N.J. undercover policeman who is nationally known for his anti-drug activities, is scheduled to visit Pampa Jan. 17 and 18.

Steve Jones, president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., chairman of financing the Toma program, said \$3,000 has been contributed. Banks, savings and loan institutions and individual donors are helping to

The Pampa Task Force was organized in November in conjunction with the television showing of "The Chemical People." Co-chairman are Terry Braddock and Joe Van Zandt. Vickie Moose, organizer of the task

finance the visit.

force, urged all interested persons to attend Thursday's meeting.

Viola Jordan dies in Amarillo hospital

Viola Jordan, wife of Gray County Sheriff R. H. (Rufe) Jordan died at 5:20 a.m. today at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo

Mrs. Jordan, 70, was known throughout the area for her many charitable works and activity in civic clubs and organizations

She was a member of the First Baptist Church where she had taught the Business & Professional Women's Sunday School class for the past 40 years.

"A gracious, committed Christian lady," is how the Rev Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church described Mrs. Jordan. He first met Mrs. Jordan in August of 1972 in Lubbock when she and six other members of the church's "Pulpit Committee" came to see if he might be the pastor for the First Baptist Church

"She was always involved in the church. It was a very important part of her life," the Rev. Cone said. "She was always interested in the church."

An active volunteer for the Pampa chapter of the American Cancer Society for more than 20 years, Mrs. Jordan currently served as chapter secretary and Memorial Chairman.

A former member of the Pampa Altrusa Club, she was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 65. For more than 30 years, she was a

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VIOLA JORDAN

member of the 20th Century Culture Club where she served as an officer several times. She was often called upon to install officers and present book reviews and special Christmas programs to local clubs and organizations

Mrs. Jordan was born in Jones County, Texas, on July 13, 1913. When she was four years old, her family moved to Borger. She graduated from Borger High School in 1931.

At 18 years of age, Mrs. Jordan moved to Pampa where she met and married her husband on Feb. 5, 1934.

Mrs. Jordan is survived by her husband; one daughter, Ann Davidson of Silverton, three grandchildren and one great grandson.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home .

Reagan: 'Our days of weakness are

NEW YORK (AP) - President Reagan, stressing the need to defend freedom, saluted the nation's armed forces today and declared "our days of weakness are over.

On the day U.S. combat troops were set to return from Grenada and while Marines remain on duty in Lebanon, the president said "our military forces are back on their feet and standing

Reagan mixed praise for servicemen and women with a discussion of the need to keep the United States "morally

"If we turn a blind eye and a deaf ear when totalitarian regimes brutalize the hopes and dreams of people, we demean the valor of every person who struggles for human dignity and freedom - and all those who have given the last full measure of devotion.

"The price of freedom is high, but never so costly as the loss of freedom.' Reagan made his comments in a

speech prepared for delivery to the 1983 convention of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.

'Weakness, on the part of those who cherish freedom inevitably brings on a threat to that freedom. Tyrants are tempted." he said.

tried turning our swords into

With the best of intentions, we have

follow. Well, our days of weakness are over. Our military forces are back on their feet and standing tall. He said U.S. forces are being given up-to-date equipment while mobility

plowshares, hoping others would

and firepower are being strengthened. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger seeks a further build-up, with a 22 percent increase in a budget request for next year.

The president said the buildup was not "because we seek war. "But when our citizens are threatened, it is government's responsibility to go to their aid. We did so in Grenada," he said, referring to the

Oct. 25 U.S.-led invasion of the tiny Caribbean island where 1,000 Americans were living under a leftist regime "The United States will do whatever

it takes to protect the safety and freedom of the American people,' Reagan said. The goal of the congressionally chartered society, composed of all living Medal of Honor recipients, is to

peace and freedom. Reagan was being given the Patriots Award, which also went to George

preserve and foster "the ideals of

service to America and a dedication to

services tomorrow

BENHAM, Mrs. Mina — 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. **KENNEDY**, Fletcher F. – 4 p.m., St. Matthew's

Episcopal Church. ECHOLS, Miram E. - 10 a.m., Drehmann Harrel Funeral Home, St. Louis, Mo.

obituaries

MINA BENHAM

Services for Mrs. Mina Benham, 86, of Pampa, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Crowell Cemetery at Crowell. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Benham died Saturday evening in the Coronado Nursing Center

She was born Feb. 11, 1897 in Texas

She moved to Pampa in 1941. She was cafeteria manager at Baker School for 21 years, before retiring in 1962. She was a member of the First Christian Church and the W.W I VFW Women's Auxiliary

She married George Sherman Benham in 1920. He died

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jack "Dorothy" Chisum of Pampa and Mrs. J.R. "Maurice" Adkisson of San Antonio; two sons, Durward Benham of Lovington, N.M., and Milton Benham of Monahans; one sister, Mrs. Raymond Lawhorn of Wichita Falls; six grandchildren and four great - grandchildren.

FLETCHER F. KENNEDY Services for Fletcher F. Kennedy, 87, of 1212 Mary Ellen, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Ron McCrary, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Kennedy died Saturday night at Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born July 14, 1896 at Springfield, Ill.

He was a resident of Pampa since 1945. He was a retired superintendent of Stanolind Oil Company. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Sue Ruebel of Walnut Creek, Calif.; one brother, Wendell Kennedy of Sun City, Ariz.; four grandchildren and one great - grandchild. The family requests memorials to St. Matthews Church.

the Heart Fund or a favorite charity. FLORANCE H. RICHARDS

Mrs. Florance H. Richards, 71, of Pampa, died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Coronado Community Hospital. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

She was born March 15, 1912 at Peggs, Okla. She moved to Pampa from Amarillo in 1960. She was a

Baptist. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roscoe Richards, in 1981 Survivors include one brother, Lawrence Hyatt of

Pampa; and several nieces and nephews. **NETTIE B. YOUNG**

Mrs. Nettie B. Young, 85, of Pampa, died at 11:05 p.m. Sunday in Coronado Community Hospital. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Directors She was born April 18, 1898 in Missouri.

She had lived in Canadian for many years before moving to Pampa 25 years ago. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Young, in 1963.

Survivors include four daughters. Winnie Flowers of Pampa, Evelyn Parish of Pampa, Trecia Smith of Amarillo and Dorotha Gardenia of Scotia, N.Y.; four sisters, Mamie Farrington of Canadian, Georgia McQuire of Amarillo, Bessie Chesher of Friona and Eva Gragg of Durant, Okla.; one brother, Everett Petty of McKinney; 21 grandchildren, 17 great - grandchildren and three great great - grandchildren

She was also preceded in death by one son, Perry Young who was killed on Normandy Beach during World War II. MIRIAM E. ECHOLS

Miriam E. Echols of St. Louis, mother of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Dec. 11.

Services are to be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Drehmann Harral Funeral Home in St. Louis. Burial is to follow at 2

p.m. in the Greenmount Cemetery of Quincy, Ill. Mrs. Echols was the wife of the late L. B. Echols. She was a member of the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis.

Survivors include two sons, Robert B. Echols of Pampa and James L. Echols of Roanoke, Va., and seven Memorials can be made to the Third Baptist Church

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Chicken pot pie or burritoes with chili, scalloped potatoes, baked cabbage, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, blueberry banana pie or fruit cup, corn bread or hot roll. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima peans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding

THURSDAY Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry

Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered cauliflower. English peas, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

school menu

breakfast

TUESDAY Cowboy bread, grape juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY Graham crackers filled with peanut butter and jelly.

sliced peaches, milk.

THURSDAY

*Sausage patty, angel biscuit, honey butter, applesauce,

FRIDAY

Hot buttered toast, bacon, orange juice, milk.

lunch

TUESDAY Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, English

peas, cherry cobbler, hot roll, butter, milk. WEDNESDAY Beef stew, crackers, vegetable dip, celery and carrot

sticks, chocolate cake, milk **THURSDAY** Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle chips, apricots, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

FRIDAY Burrito or taco with lettuce and cheese, pinto beans, apple burrito, milk.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Troy Brower, Pampa Oma Laughin, Pampa Edward Herlacher, Pampa

Hazel Rose, Lefors Rosie Wheeler, Pampa Robert Sharpe, Panhandle Nettie Young, Pampa

Julia Ford, Pampa Augusta Murfee, Pampa Milton Nichols, Pampa Stephanie Rierson,

Pampa Laquita Whiteley Pampa

Edwin Toney, Pampa Robert Hollowell, Pampa Cordelia Hupp, Pampa William Lambright, Pampa

Paul Brevard, Pampa David Ladd Pampa Jerry Dennis, Pampa Mary Burke, Pampa Shanna Smethers, Pampa

Irene Nelson, Pampa Vivian Botello, Pampa Jo Timmons, Fritch Coldonia Johnson, Pampa

Pauline Emmons, Pampa **Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Timmons, Fritch, a baby **Dismissals** Vera Ammons, Pampa Paula Bacon and infant.

Naomi Bagsby, Pampa Jimmy Free, Pampa

city briefs

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Helen Spalding, Pampa

Jack Thompson, Pampa

Debra Walthall, Pampa

Ada Carnahan, Miami

Betty Dunbar, Pampa

Mark Green, Pampa

Kathleen Jamieson,

Sammie Coberly, Pampa

Robert Sharpe

Marylyn Kidwell, Pampa

Louis Caddell, Mangum,

Elvira Rodriguez,

Peggy Dupy, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Michelle Blevins,

Elma Galbreath,

Jess Davis, Twitty

Mary Cook, Shamrock

F.C. Hilburn, Shamrock

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Births

Blevins, Wheeler, a baby

Dismissals

Digna Russell, Shamrock

Shawn Hinson,

Michelle Harmon,

Nancy Snapp and infant,

J.R. Venson, Shamrock

Angie Wooley, Shamrock

Schaffer

William Wilson

Deer

Canadian

Pampa

Panhandle

Pampa

Wheeler

Shamrock

Wellington

Shamrock

Shamrock

Wheeler

Patsy

stock market

The following grain quotations are	Dorchester	21%	dn ¼
provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	Getty	78%	NC
Wheat 3.40	Halliburton	40	up%
Milo 4 90	HCA	38 %	dn 4
Corn 5.35	Ingersoll-Rand	50 1/2	up%
Sovbeans 6 94	Inter North	38%	dn %
The following quotations show the prices	Kerr-McGee	27 1/2	NC
or which these securities could have been	Mobil		up14
raded at the time of compilation	Penny's		dn 4
Ky Cent Life 20%	Phillips	32%	NC
Serfco 7%	PNA		NC
Southland Financial 27 1/2	SJ		up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m N. Y. stock	Southwestern Pub		up4
market quotations are furnished by	Standard Oil		up%
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Tenneco		up%
Beatrice Foods	Texaco		dn 4
Cabot	Zales		NO
Celanese 75% NC	Landon Gold		388.50
			9.4

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 52 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. The Pampa Police Department reported disorderly

conduct at 1016 and 1012 Terry Rd. A suspect was arrested on charges of public intexication and disorderly conduct. Martha Ann Smiley, 1072 Varnon Dr., reported someone borrowed her vehicle and failed to return it.

J.M. Thasher, 400 Jupiter, reported someone drove onto his lawn and damaged it.

Pam Hinderer, 1004 Terry Rd. reported someone threw

7 - Eleven, 400 N. Ballard, reported theft of gasoline

Betty Rose, 1144 Willow, reported a gun was taken from her home during a family argument.

Arrests SATURDAY, December 10

Roberto Pervez, 36, 1115 S. Nelson, on a charge of public intoxication. Pervez posted a cash bond and was released. Brian Kevin Sales, 25, 937 S. Hobart, on outstanding warrants charging traffic violations. Sales posted a cash bond and was released.

Larry Freeman, 28, 522 W. Crawford, on outstanding warrants charging traffic violations. Freeman posted a \$111 cash bond and was released.

James Bradley Elliott, 22, 520 N. Cuyler, on outstanding warrants charging traffic violations. Elliott posted a cash bond and was released. SUNDAY, December 11

Richard Anthony Hill, 18, 116 N. Faulkner, on charges of driving while intoxicated and running a red light. Hill posted bonds totaling \$550 and was released. John Elliott Sargent, 41, 916 S. Finley, on an outstanding

warrant charging a traffic violation. Sargent posted a \$32.50 cash bond and was released. Brook Ann Giddens, 21, 1133 Cinderella, on an

outstanding warrant charging a traffic violation. Giddens posted a \$65 cash bond and was released. MONDAY, December 12

Thomas Harold Stamp, 30, 1012 Terry Rd., on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication. Stamp was issued a summons to appear in court and was released for treatment at Coronado Community Hospital.

minor accidents

SATURDAY, December 10

6:27 p.m. - A 1978 Mercury, driven by David Ray Evans, of Liberal, Kan., collided with a 1981 Oldsmobile, driven by Herbert Wilborn, of Pampa, in the 600 block of McCullough. Evans was cited for failure to show proof of

calendar of events

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club members are to discuss "The Personal Computer Book" by Peter McWilliams at the monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Lovett Library. Guests are welcome. Judy Marcum is to lead the discussion

PAMPA DIABETES ASSOCIATION A Christmas social for the Pampa chapter, American Diabetes Association, will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Evelyn Richardson, chapter president, at 1840 Fir.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to one call during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SUNDAY, December 11 7:56 a.m. - Firemen responded to a false alarm at K -Mart in the Pampa Mall.



FIRST TIME - Pope John Paul II, on the pulpit, addresses the crowd at the Lutheran Church in Rome Sunday as Lutheran Pastor Christoph Meyer listens. It

attend a Lutheran service. (AP Laserphoto)

In El Salvador

Bush denounces rightist violence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Vice President George Bush warned the nation's leaders that "you will lose the support of the American people" if activity by right wing death squads

"Every murderous act they commit poisons the well of friendship between our two countries and advances the cause of those who would impose an alien dictatorship on the people of El

Salvador," Bush said Sunday night. Bush's remarks came during a toast at the end of a dinner in President Alvaro Magana's official residence. Attending were several high officials of the Salvadoran government; including Magana and Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova

After the toast, Casanova said he did not want to comment until consulting with other leaders. But he added: "In principle. I am in agreement with everything he stated.

Bush's visit under tight security was the first by a top-ranking U.S. official since President Lyndon Johnson in

He arrived here Sunday from Argentina, where he attended the inauguration Saturday of President Raul Alfonsin in Buenos Aires He flew back to the United States today.

His seven-hour visit which included meetings with top political and military leaders, came just hours after leftists confirmed the existence of a split within the largest and most radical of the rebel groups fighting the U.S.-backed government.

During his dinner toast, Bush warned Salvadorans, "If these death squad murders continue, you will lose the support of the American people, and that would indeed be a tragedy.

Bush said President Reagan is disturbed by the squads, which are blamed for many of the 39,000 civilian deaths during the four-year-old civil war. The vice president's statements echoed earlier denunciations by lower ranking U.S. officials.

The death squads present a dilemma for the Reagan administration, which supports El Salvador's firm anti-communist stance in Central America. Reagan, in a move criticized by Democrats in the U.S. Congress, on Dec. 1 vetoed a bill that would have made American military aid dependent on progress in the area of human rights.

Constituent Assembly Speaker Roberto D'Aubuisson, leader of the rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, was on the guest list for the dinner but did not attend. U.S. officials refused to grant D'Aubuisson a visa two weeks ago because of his alleged links to death squads.

At a news conference before his departure. Bush said the United States will begin to crack down on Salvadoran

death squad activities. "Yes, we will be going after those

people," Bush said. "I think you will see action." During a stopover in Panama en route to El Salvador earlier Sunday Bush had said he would be a candidate

for re-election as vice president in 1984. Late Saturday night, the underground rebel radio station, Radio

Farabundo Marti, confirmed a split in the Popular Liberation Forces, the biggest of the leftist groups trying to take power A statement by the group's central committee, broadcast by the radio, said some members had developed a

"fanatic personality cult" in allegiance

to Salvador Cavetano Carpio, the

so-called godfather of the rebel movement who committed suicide last The splinter group, calling itself the Salvador Cayetano Carpio Revolutionary Workers Movement, announced its formation over the

weekend by spreading leaflets in the Meanwhile, the commandant of Panama's armed forces said late Sunday a scheduled meeting of the four-nation Contadora group seeking peace in Central America has been

postponed until January. The meeting had been planned for Dec. 20

Panel leaves for talks in Mexico, Venezuela

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central policy to President Reagan in early America policy commission headed by mer Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger is setting out on a four-day trip to Mexico and Venezuela to discuss their efforts to promote peace and self-determination in that region.

Kissinger and an entourage of about 40 were due to arrive tonight in Mexico and will meet Tuesday with President Miguel de la Madrid, Foreign Secretary Bernardo Sepulveda and other officials

They are scheduled to go to Venezuela on Wednesday afternoon for a 24-hour visit and will confer with President Luis Herrera Campins and President-elect Jaime Lusinchi, who led his opposition Democratic Action party to a landslide victory Dec. 4.

The 12-member bipartisan commission will issue its recommendations on Central America January. Since the panel was formed last summer, it has heard testimony from dozens of experts on the region and has visited all five Central American countries as part of its effort to gather information for the report.

Mexico and Venezuela have joined with Panama and Colombia to try to negotiate a region-wide settlement to Central America's conflicts. The commission does not plan to visit Panama and Colombia because it has conferred previously with top officials from those countries.

The four mediation countries, known as the Contadora group, have proposed that a permanent settlement in Central America be achieved on the basis of 21 objectives, including non-interference. democracy, and reductions in the size of the region's military establishments

and in the number of foreign advisers. U.S. officials, citing recent conciliatory gestures by Nicaragua believe the Contadora effort could reach a successful conclusion early next year

Foreign ministers of the Contadora countries will meet with their Central American counterparts next week in Panama to discuss a proposed peace treaty. The biggest obstacle facing the negotiators is to find ways to verify that all Central American countries are complying with the proposed

Of the four Contadora countries, Mexico has been the most outspoken critic of U.S. policy in Central America and is regarded as the most sympathetic to Nicaragua's leftist

Weather forecast

By The Associated Press

North Texas - Increasing cloudiness through tonight. Drizzle and fog developing in the southeast and widely scattered showers forming elsewhere by morning. Partly cloudy, windy and cooler west Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms central portions Tuesday morning becoming more numerous east Tuesday afternoon. Highs 62 to 67. Lows 45 northwest to 58 southeast. Highs Tuesday 50 northwest to 74 southeast.

East Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight with widely scattered showers possible by Tuesday morning. Showers becoming more numerous Tuesday afternoon. Highs 65 to 67. Lows 52 to 55. Highs Tuesday 70 to 72.

South Texas - Increasing cloudiness with widely scattered showers tonight. Turning windy and cooler Tuesday with scattered showers mainly southeast. Highs near 70 north to near 80 south. Lows 50s north and 60s south. Highs Tuesday from the 60s north to near 80s extreme

West Texas - Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Slight chance of showers Panhandle with rain and snow mixed late tonight and early Tuesday morning. Colder all sections Tuesday. Highs 65 north to near 70 south, except lower 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows 25 Panhandle to 38 southeast. Highs Tuesday 48 Panhandle to 55 south, except near 70

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Snow Tuesday, December 13 Showers ||||||| Flurries ** Low Temperatures National Weather Service 50" NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

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Port O'Connor to Brownsville -Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots becoming southerly 15 to 20 knots tonight and Tuesday morning. Winds shifting to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots late Tuesday afternoon. Seas building to 4 to 6 feet tonight. Widely scattered showers tonight and Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Wednesday through Friday North Texas: No precipitation expected. Temperatures near seasonal normals. Afternoon highs ranging from the mid 50s to mid 60s. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms southeast ending Wednesday. Fair and cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s north to the 50s extreme south. Highs mostly in the 60s

West Texas: Partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights. Highs ranging from the 50s in the Panhandle to the 70s in the Big Bend. Lows in the but was only pe a.m. "I ha fire de respon

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Ice cream warehouse explodes

HOUSTON (AP) - A warehouse filled with ice cream exploded as firefighters prepared to enter and check on leaking ammonia, spraying bricks and glass and covering several blocks of downtown Houston with a stinging cloud.

The Sunday morning blast apparently occurred in one of 15 compressors used to convert ammonia gas used as a refrigerant to liquid, but the cause remained under investigation, fire department spokesman Al Patrick said. Patrick said no one was seriously injured.

A noxious cloud rose over a section of Houston's downtown, but was dispersed by a stiff easterly wind.

Melvin Machart, a maintenance engineer, said he was the only person in the building when the leak occurred about 8:30

"I had just walked past where it happened. I was just doing my routine checks. I seen it when it blew. I ran over and cut the ammonia off as best I could, then ran out and called the fire department." he said

Ed Hauck, acting district fire chief, said 16 firefighters responded to the call and had donned protective gear outside

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out," he said. Hauck said if the blast had been "a minute later, it would have blown everybody that went in to bits.

He said the impact sent a brick through the side of his numner truck

Hauck said firefighters could hear a faint hiss from inside the building, "but it wasn't like a jet engine or anything. There was nothing to give us any indication it would blow out like it

D.L. Brown, manager of the Borden's plant, said officials were not yet sure where the explosion originated or what

Patrick said the fire was officially extinguished at 10:44 a.m., though firefighters continued to soak smoldering cardboard boxes well after that.

Brown said he did not know how much ammonia was on hand or how much ice cream was stored in the building. He said the explosion occurred in the basement of the

Brown said Machart was able to shut off the lines to the main tank on the roof of the building.



COWBOY HALL CHANGING SITES - Edward L. Gaylord, left, president of the board of directors of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, announced Saturday the museum will be moved from its present site to a new location west of Oklahoma City. With Gaylord is Peter

Chermayeff, center, of Massachusetts-based Cambridge Seven Associates, designers of the new facility, and Frank C. Jones, president of Globe Life and Accident Insurance Co., which donated the land for the new museum. (AP Laserphoto)

East Texas tornadoes leave behind destruction, one death

By The Associated Press

East Texans were cleaning up the destruction left behind by a string of tornadoes that cut through the area, killing one woman and injuring at least five others

Widespread property damage was reported from the twisters, which were spawned by a line of heavy thunderstorms that moved through the area Saturday. Lavanchee Turner, 70, of Evergreen died Saturday night in

Leggett Memorial Hospital in Cleveland after her home was destroyed by a tornado about 6 p.m., hospital officials said. Three of Mrs. Turner's relatives who were in the house were hospitalized in stable condition, suffering multiple injuries.

They were identified as her 80-year-old husband. Sim Turner: their 42-year-old daughter, Faye Turner; and Mary Milner, 78. Debris from the Turners' house, about 60 miles northeast of Houston, was strewn over 5 acres after the tornado struck. investigators said

Extensive property damage was reported Saturday at Nacogdoches and in the Hardin County community of Wildwood, authorities said. The twisters also overturned barns and damaged houses near Marshall.

Funnel clouds also were reported Saturday in Longview and in Rusk County near Henderson and a tornado caused some damage but no injuries in southwest Marion County near

Jimmy Clevenger, 49, was hospitalized in poor but stable condition after he suffered a severe cut on his neck when a storm struck his mobile home about 18 miles east of Lufkin. said Paula Baker, a nursing supervisor at Memorial Hospital

His 36-year-old wife. Patricia, was treated for minor cuts and released, said Ms. Carswell, who added the couple was blocking traffic for about an hour

injured by flying debris as they stood outside their residence. A spokeswoman at the Angelina County sheriff's office said there were "several overturned mobile homes" on the west shore of Sam Rayburn Reservoir, where the couple lives.

A tornado tore through Hallsville, west of Marshall in Northeast Texas, about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, causing extensive damage to three houses, the Bear Creek Smokehouse and several barns, officials said.

'It touched down for an extended period and left a half-mile wide path," said Frank Craig, chief of the Hallsville Volunteer Fire Department

He said the high winds downed power lines, and did some damage to barns, garages and about 15 homes.

A tornado knocked over mobile homes southwest of Nacogdoches, then skipped across town to the northeast. causing extensive damage to many homes and businesses

Eva Woods, who lives two miles west of Nacogdoches in far East Texas, said she opened her door just as a chinaberry tree You just don't know what a helpless feeling that is," she

said. "The top of it's dented pretty good. It's just squatted down like an elephant sat on it

She said three trees were blown down within 10 feet of her

Power was out at Stephen F. Austin University for about half an hour, but the university was spared damage

The tornado tore off the front of a television store and collapsed the corner of a department store on the east side of town. The wall of a restaurant was tossed into the street,

Krueger feels '84 will be his year

year's Texas primary, former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, who suffered a heartbreaking loss to preference. Republican Sen. John Tower prospects for 1984

candidate who does not have to defend a recent, specific voting record circumstance that affords the luxury of a certain vagueness on the issues.

In 1978, after a campaign so bitterly fought that at one point Tower refused to shake Krueger's hand when they met in public. Krueger lost by a scant 12,000 votes out of more than 2.2 million cast.

He had been anticipating facing his old nemesis again in next year's Senate race. Then, last August, in a move that stunned the Texas political establishment. Tower announced he would not seek re-election in 1984

'It's obvious with John Tower out, it ought to be somewhat easier" to win. Krueger said at a recent breakfast meeting with

Krueger also was quick to tick off advantages he feels he has over his two primary opponents for the Democratic nomination, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock and state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin. For one thing, Krueger

said, his own poll showed him with "essentially the same" early lead as one taken this

WASHINGTON (AP) - fall for The Dallas Morning Five months before next News, with a 3-1 margin over Doggett and a 6-1 margin over Hance among Democrats who expressed a

For another, the 1978 in the 1978 Senate race, is campaign gave him extensive feeling fat and sassy about his statewide exposure and and it's a lot easier to return to a He also appears to be county to campaign "than it is to go in the first and second time," Krueger said.

And the high cost of television commercials will make it difficult for Doggett and Hance to raise enough money to overcome, through advertising, Krueger's advantage in name recognition, he said

But though highly specific about his election prospects, Krueger was considerably less so about his stands on

For example:

-Krueger said he did not favor proposals to limit campaign contributions from political action committees (PACs) representing special interests, money many congressmen feel they need to help pay the high cost of television advertising. Instead, Kreuger said broadcast media should be required to make free air time available to political

Questioned repeatedly on how this should be implemented. Krueger declined to respond. He told reporters, "I don't have a formal plan on how it should be done. I'm sorry.

-Krueger said defense

Armed Service Committee. would not necessarily hurt the state in that regard. hard, "can look after the defense interests of the state," Krueger said.

But Krueger die respond to a question of what size defense increase he would have supported for this fiscal year, which was a major issue during the recent session of Congress.

"The real question is not a single percentage but how that money is spent, Krueger commented, though he said: "I think that 4 percent is better than 10

-Krueger said he felt the recent U.S. military action in Grenada was justified, but that "I think we should be very careful about sending our troops" into Central America. He was asked if he supported covert U.S. assistance to rebels battling the leftist government in Nicaragua, aid that also was a major issue in Congress this

"I am not in principle opposed to the notion of covert support," Kreuger responded, but he said that "I don't have enough access to information" to make a judgment in the case of Nicaragua

-Krueger said one of his concerns was the size of the federal deficit, and that he spending is "very, very was receptive to the idea of

important to Texas" and that saving money by revising the absence of Tower, who cost of living increases for wielded a lot of influence as such programs as Social chairman of the Senate Security. But asked specifically whether he would favor changing the formulas for such programs. Krueger Another senator, if he works replied, "I don't come to you today with a plan for altering (them). I would be ready to look at it.

> —Krueger also said the emphasis in government social programs should be on providing aid to the needy. rather than on so-called 'entitlement'' programs that provide aid to everyone regardless of need.

> Asked what entitlement programs he would be willing to abandon, Krueger replied. 'I don't think one wants to campaign on the abandonment of certain entitlement programs.

Ultralight planes are undergoing transformation into weapons

HOUSTON (AP) - Ultralight aircraft, motorized versions of the popular hang-gliders used for recreational flying, are being fitted with missiles and guns for use in war and some manufacturers and government officials fear the craft could be utilized by terrorists.

Some manufacturers are catering to the new market with crafts carrying military-like names such as "Spitfire," 'Hawk' and "Intrepid." But others dislike the notion that their product could be used for lethal purposes, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

One manufacturer, Worldwide Ultralite Industries of Katy Texas, has announced a contract to sell 200 of their planes to a Miami broker. The broker plans to sell many of the craft to the governments of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica, and to the U.S.-backed rebels from Nicaragua, the Times Herald reported.

Ultralight planes are classified by the federal government as those that weigh no more than 254 pounds, travel no faster than 63 mph and carry no more than five gallons of fuel.

The number of ultralights, with their bright fabric-covered wings, has increased in the U.S. during the last three years to an estimated 20,000. Industry officials say 40 to 60 American companies are manufacturing the craft, which need no runways for takeoffs and no licenses for flight

Executives for several of those companies told the Times Herald that the U.S. military and some other governments' armed forces are testing ultralights, as well as more powerful craft of similar design, apparently to explore their potential in commando and reconnaisance operations.

Several manufacturers said the planes appeal to the military because of their price of \$5,000 to \$25,000, ease of operation and their ability to lifte off after as little as 40 feet. In addition, almost all of the planes are hard to spot on radar

and generate too little heat to be hit by heat-seeking missiles. Ultralight Flight of Windsor, Conn., said he received two Austin said. letters — purportedly from private citizens in Tehran, Iran drove an explosives-laden truck into Marine headquarters in Herald said. Beirut and killed 240 U.S. servicemen.

The letters "scared the hell out of me," Smith said. "These Gen. John K. Singlaub, said that ultralights could be used as planes are capable of carrying several hundred pounds of instruments of terrorism and warfare. explosives on a suicide mission

Herald that he knows Libya has acquired American became convinced of the ultralight's potential "after a visit to ultralights, although U.S. laws prohibit any trade with that El Salvador last year."

the police and military in South Africa, said Commerce Department spokesman Bruce Webb

'There are no restrictions on their (ultralights') sale elsewhere," he said. Richard Slott, deputy director of the State Department's

Office of Munitions Control, said the United States does not restrict sale of the planes. 'If a guy wants to buy them and put machine guns on them

over there, that's his business," Slott said. "They are not a military designated aircraft, to my knowledge Del Martin, the chairman of the Katy firm selling planes to

the Miami broker, said more than half of the 200-plane order is

for the company's two-passenger Spitfire II model, which "has all kinds of room for mounting guns of all kinds and all kinds of electronic surveillance equipment. Martin said his company will receive \$1.2 million from

Lorken International Inc. of Miami.

Lorken's president, Lorenzo Lacayo, told the Times Herald that some of the planes are going to Nicaraguan rebels and two governments in Central America. The buyers "are going to do their own outfitting." he said.

We really don't deal in arms." Some U.S. ultralight manufacturers, however, are

developing and manufacturing arms compatible with their Michael Austin, chairman of New York-based Austin

Aerospace Corp., said his company's ultralight "Hawk" model has been tested firing rockets and machine guns. Austin said the company sells to 11 countries, but he declined

to name them. He also said the firm "makes our own machine guns, we make camera systems" and other components for the craft.

All sales of the militarily equipped craft have received State Tom Smith, vice president and general manager of Department clearances that are required for arms sales,

Other manufacturers reported making sales to Israel, Egypt

inquiring about the planes only a few months before a terrorist and South Africa, as well as the U.S. government, the Times One former American military official, retired Army Maj.

Singlaub, who said he had seen the craft tested at the U.S. An executive of a California manufacturer told the Times Marine base at Quantico, Va., told the Times Herald that he

'In that type of insurgency situation, there's a great use for U.S. foreign policy also prohibits all trade with North Korea. less expensive, less sophisticated aircraft" to scout possible Vietnam. Cambodia and Cuba and it closely monitors sales to ambush sites and even strafe enemy units, Singlaub said.

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S&L chairman's land sale is investigated

DALLAS (AP) — A savings and loan chairman made a sources told the News personal profit of \$14.5 million on a land deal with condominium developers who got a \$32.8 million loan from the savings and loan a month earlier, the Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story

The News said Sunday that state and federal lending regulators are investigating whether Spencer H. Blain Jr., chairman of Empire Savings & Loan of Mesquite, violated conflict-of-interest regulations.

Real estate closing records show Blain sold a 66-acre tract of land in Rowlett, which he had bought six months earlier for \$1.47 million, to two developers for \$16 million, the News

The developers, Clifford R. Sinclair and Ken Cansler, bought the land from Blain in February, paying him \$14.9 million in cash and \$1.1 million in property, the News said A month before that transaction. Empire Savings approved

a \$32.8 million loan package in which Sinclair and his firm, Kitco Developers Inc., netted more than \$25 million in cash,

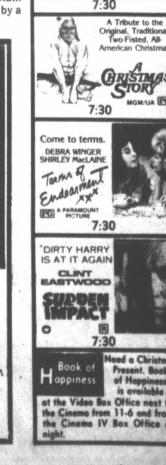
The paper said Blain was paid out of the same escrow account into which the cash from the loan deal was deposited.

'The question of conflict of interest probably arises any time a person of status in the financial community involves himself in a business deal," said Blain's attorney, William M. Ravkind. "If he is in any way crossways with the regulations, he will do everything he can to correct the situation." Blain was unavailable for comment.

That package is one of several financial transactions under investigation by the FBI, Texas Savings and Loan Department and the Federal Home Loan Bank, sources told the newspaper.

The money that Empire lent to 39 investors in the transaction went to the same bank account from which Blain was paid for selling his land, according to a letter written by a title company manager.





Deadly campus blaze investigated from San Antonio. Firefighter Danny Stamper said it took Investigators were trying to two hours to find her body in

determine what triggered a fire that roared through a fraternity house at the University of Texas, killing one coed and injuring six other people.

Arson was not suspected, officials said.

The blaze broke out about . 6:15 a.m. Sunday and destroyed 22 of the 28 rooms in the two-story Lambda Chi Alpha house west of the campus, fire officials said.

Firefighters said a strong north wind hampered their efforts to extinguish the blaze. The fire finally was brought under control by 8 a.m. by 70 firefighters using 16 pieces of equipment.

The victim was identified as Margo Helen McFee, a 19-year-old business major

Ms. McFee was in the room started, Stamper said. He said the fraternity brother who lived in the room tried to carry her to safety but could not because of the heat and

The man, 20-year-old Ted Pestorius of Rhode Island, suffered second-degree burns over 18 percent of his body where the fire apparently and was listed in stable condition at Brackenridge

Hospital Two other fraternity brothers were treated and

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Opinion

Bad to worse with IMF policy

Can there be much doubt that one of the things the International Monetary Fund does is to influence economies toward more government control? Take the

Brazil has had too many government controls on its economy for too long already, being run by a military regime that has promised a return to civilian rule. It also is afflicted by more than \$90 billion in foreign debts, on which lately is has been unable to meet payments. Much of that debt is owed to the IMF or was arranged under

Brazil's politicians are fixed fimly on the short-run in regard to this debt. They're scrambling to get more loans from the IMF and major overseas banks so they can pay off the old loans, hoping against hope that they can someday escape the vicious cycle into which past imprudence has thrust them.

The IMF has some conditions, however. Before it will release any new loans, its wants a wage law passed that would, it says, reduce the nation's deficit and inflation rate. The law in questions wouldn't really do that, of course. It would control wages in such a way that Brazilian workers would not quite keep up with inflation.

Some years ago Brazil indexed all wages, not just government salaries and government transfer payments, to inflation. This created the illusion that inflation would't hurt, and was widely hailed at the time. One predictable result was that constraints on inflation virtually disappeared. Brazil's inflation rate is now around 175 percent.

In demanding a wage law that indexes wages at something less than 100 percent, the IMF is asking Brazil to affirm this manssive government intervention into the economy, rather than suggesting that the intervention cease. Rather than permitting the interplay of supply and demand to determine wages (thus establishing some real-world constraints on politicians' tendency to inflate), it is encouraging the fiction that government planners are capable to managing the economy prudently

This is hardly atypical. IMF loans, especially to governments that are troubled or desperate, often are conditioned on some form of government management or control of the economy. In several debtor countries, the IMF has pushed for higher taxes in order to balance the government's budget. But most Third World economies already labor under high tax rates, the truth discouraging the very growth that holds their only hope of ever paying off their loans. Furthermore, IMF money Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the usually goes directly to the foreign government, there to president's Councill of Economic Advisers. be spent, not where it is most needed, but where it will score the most points politically for the government.

government control of national economies. This hardly is creed and bookkeeping color. constructive, tending to reinforce the power of politicians with a record of mismanagement, while keeping the poor advisers up the wall is that Dr. Feldstein has downtrodden.

Nevertheless, Congress and President Reagan are poised to pick the American taxpayers' pockets of \$8.4 his re-election campaign billion to put in the IMF's coffers-toward the ultimate end of breeding more socialism in the Third World.

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A step in the right direction

Nicest guys in the whole world - that's we Americans. Too nice for our own good, reasons Wisconsin Sen. Robert Kasten with what looks like unassailable logic

Kasten looked around. He saw millions of American dollars - taxpayer dollars cascading to nations with anti - American foreign policies. The senator muttered to himself: Bull (or words of similar import)! He introduced the Kasten amendment to the Foreign Aid Bill.

The Senate passed Kasten's amendment without murmur or dissent. The House conferees endorsed it. President Reagan signed it into law. And what is that amendment? Something sweetly reasonable, strongly sensible. The amendment directs the U.S. to stop direct aid to countries "engaged in a consistent pattern of opposition to the foreign policy of

Each year, on January 31, the president is supposed to provide the House and Senate a full report on the kind of support particular

countries accord U.S. foreign policy. "The State Department,"

explains, "is to keep a tally on every country and issue a report to the president. This report will be based on a tabulation of votes at the U.N., as well as subjective data such as statements made and actions taken by foreign countries regarding U.S. foreign policy. Based on the report for each country, the president will determine those countries 'engaged in a consistent pattern of opposition to the foreign policy of the U.S.' The President's determination will then be transmitted to Congress, where funding to those countries will be stopped.

Kasten quotes the sage words of U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick: "It is not possible to denounce us on Monday, vote against us on important issues of principle on Tuesday and Wednesday, and pick up assurances of support on Thursday and

At least it may not be possible in future. We'll have to see. The Kasten amendment is like Holy Writ: What it means may depend on who is reading it. The books can be cooked by State Department mandarins

unwilling to offer offense even to offensive countries. Anti - American actions can be reinterpreted, played down or presented as wily strategy: a kind of demagogic playing to the galleries

Nor does the amendment do anything about indirect aid - bank loans and so on. The country whose "pattern of opposition" to U.S. foreign policy is most consistent of all won't find its credits suddenly cut off. You simply don't treat the Soviet Union that

Yet, when all's said, the Kasten amendment points America foreign policy in just the right direction. It says bluntly: No ticket, no laundry. To tender liberal ears this is a ghastly, and unfriendly, thing to cry, after four decades of openhandedness.

But what has all this openhandedness purchased us? The U.S. has fewer foreign friends than it had even ten years ago. The U.N., though it costs American taxpayers \$1 billion a year, is massively hostile to American foreign policy ends. Just eight countries, including Israel, voted with us against the General Assembly's demand

that, in effect, we turn Grenada back over to the local Communists.

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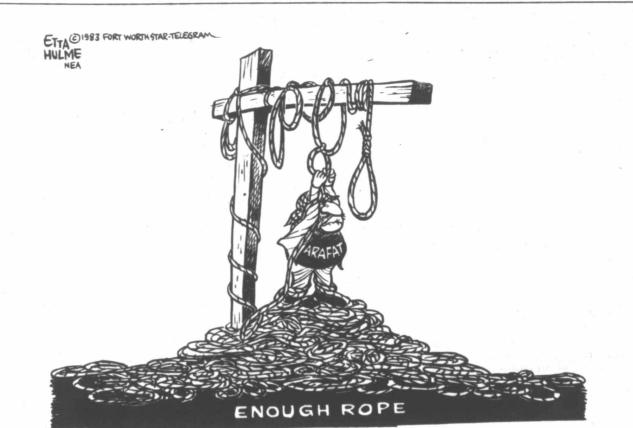
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Even friends will part company on occasion, as did we and the British on the Grenadian issue - to many Briton's subsequent embarassment. The point of the Kasten amendment isn't that agreement with us must be total; rather that persistent disagreement mustn't be rewarded

Such an admission comes hard for many: which may be America's basic foreign policy problem. A country that cannot tell friend from foe is in a bad way.

Hardly better off is a country that CAN tell them apart - but refuses to do anything about it.

"I warn you now," Sen. Joe Bailey of Texas cried, nearly eighty years ago, "that the man who does not hate his enemies never loves his friends!" That is putting is more strongly than is ever very wise in international diplomacy, where human lives and freedom are always at stake. But, then, occasionally one can sense what the senator meant - and be glad that another senator



Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1983. There are 19 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 12, 1975, Sara Jane Moore pleaded guilty to a charge of trying to kill President Gerald Ford in San Francisco On this date:

In 1792, in Vienna, 22-year-old Ludwig van Beethoven paid 19 cents for his first music lesson — given by Franz Joseph Haydn. In 1889, George F. Grant patented the golf

In 1924, the first motel — the Motel Inn opened in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

And in 1981, Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski invoked emergency powers and put the military in charge of the

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan should form an international energy action group to deal with the energy crisis.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter said the shah of Iran had America's support and confidence, and he believed the shah would be able to maintain power.

One year ago: Polish leader Jaruzelski said the basic provisions of martial law would be suspended by year's end, but he said the government would retain some of its extraordinary powers.

Art Buchwald

Truth and politics don't mix

with reality?

There is only one worse sin than to lie in the Reagan White House, and that is to tell

The latest person to discover this is Dr. Dr. Feldstein's job is to advise the president on the future of the economy, Thus the IMF is a pervasive force for increased regardless of political race, ideological

What is driving Mr. Reagan's political not painting the same rosy future of the economy that the president intends to use in

Last week the Harvard professor was called on the carpet once again by the president's inner circle.

They made him put his right hand on the

Federal Budget 'Do you swear to tell the economic truth,

the whole economic truth, and nothing but the economic truth, so help you God?'

Dr. Feldstein said, "I do.

"You see," said Reagan's right - hand man, "I told you he wasn't a team player." Why do you have to tell the truth during an election year?" another right - hand

presidential aide asked him. 'Because I'll look like an idjot if I don't " Dr. Feldstein said. "We're going to have to face up to a \$200 - billion deficit in 1985 that could destroy any hope of a recovery. The only way to deal with it is to raise taxes and

cut back on military spending. "Dr. Feldstein," a third right - hand aide said, "you're not only not a team player,

you're a Benedict Arnold.' "Look," said Dr. Feldstein, "here are the figures. I'm not making any of this up.

'Don't back up your argument with figures," the first right - hand man said. 'That's the coward's way out. Do you realize you are making the deficit a political

"But the president made it a political issue in 1980, and that's one of the reasons he

won." Dr. Feldstein protested.

"That was before it became his budget deficit. Your job is to give us economic reasons to show why a \$200 billion deficit is good for the economy.

"How can I do that?" Dr. Feldstein said. "If the government has to go out on the public market and borrow money to pay its debts, it will send interest rates sky - high, and the private sector won't be able to afford to borrow money to keep the recovery going. Doesn't anybody here want to deal

"We're only willing to deal with one kind of reality," a right - hand man said. "And that's getting the president re-elected. Now you either shut up about budget deficits or get off the team.

"I don't want to get off the team." Dr. Feldstein said."I believe I'm serving the president by telling him the truth about the economic future of the country. If he gets re - elected and doesn't realize what lies ahead for him he'll become the laughingstock of

"All right, doctor," said the hardest right hand aide. "You haven't got the message, so we're going to have to play rough.'

"I'm not going to listen to any more of this claptrap," Dr. Feldstein said, and walked

"Bring in Larry Speakes," someone said. The president's press secretary came in with his notepad.

"Larry," said the chief aide. "Dr. Feldstein refuses to be a team player. At your next press briefing we want you to go out and ridicule him in front of the entire White House press corps.

"Oh boy," said Larry. "This is going to be fun. Can I mispronounce his name every time I say it?'

"Give the wimp the full treatment," the aide said. "You can use every joke about him in your book. We're going to get rid of Dr. Gloom one way or the other.

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Oscar Cooley

Fond so-long to an old friend

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familiar car on the end of the tail - end of store their tools each freight train that passes, for the next time you look it may not be there. The 'caboose'' is on the way out.

Caboose is a funny word, but it doesn't stand for anything droll, nor is it deprecatory like "caboodle." A caboose is a kitchen, or gally, on a ship. It provides eats for the sailors. Somehow it came ashore and became the hindmost car on a freight train. It serves as headquarters for the brakemen and conductor, providing not only facilities for cooking and eating but a place for storing their tools. Also, it has a sort of cupola on top from which the trainmen can look ahead over the train. (Cupola is another o odd word. It comes from "cupa" which is

Latin for tub). The railroads are finding cabooses unnecessary and so are phasing them out. One can understand why: a caboose costs something like \$80,000, plus the cost of upkeep. They are not needed because room can be found in the cab of a modern

locomotive for the trainmen to ride and

Both the Norfolk & Western and the Chessie System have begun discarding their cabooses, with no problem. The N & W, on trains operating from Decatur, Illinois, to St. Louis, have a telemeter in the rear car which measures air - brake pressure and informs the crew. A flashing red light on the rear end warns engineers of other trains that this is a caboose - less train.

The chief obstacle to making this change, which saves money to the roads and therefore to shippers, has been the rail unions. They feared it would mean a reduction in the number of trainmen employed. However, a contract signed a year ago by the rail companies and the UTU, or union which represents conductors and brakemen, allows the roads to phase out the cabooses over a period of years. In return, the roads will raise wages. They also agreed to see to it that the train operators have room to ride in the cabs.

To oldtimers, a freight train without a caboose will look incomplete, like a dog with his tail missing. Earlier, trains lost character by sidetracking the old, coal burning locomotive, with its big. cylinderical boiler, and going over to the oil burner. Now they will lose still more character by discarding cabooses, but they will gain efficiency, and this is more important in their competition with trucks,

operating on state - built highways. What will come of the word, caboose?

Must a change in technology be accompanied by loss of a colorful word in the language? This may result, but why keep a word around for which there is not more use? Perhaps Caboose will be put back on shipboard and sent out to sea.

Goodbye, caboose! It has been nice knowing you.

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U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

Irish police guard leaders as IRA Christmas blitz feared

prominent figures in Northern Ireland today while Scotland in the past. Yard, fearing a yuletide offensive by IRA terrorists, braced for a Christmas bomb blitz in Britain.

In Belfast, police said a Roman Catholic man aged about 20 was shot and killed early today by gunmen firing from a passing car in East Belfast as he walked home from a drinking

A police spokeswoman, Inspector Jim Craig, said the victim, initially identified as a Protestant, was not believed to be linked with any extremist organizations. The killing "looks at this stage like a random sectarian murder." He did not identify the man, who died after being taken to a hospital.

The shooting was the latest in a surge of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, where at least 26 have been killed in the last two months - the bloodiest spasm of violence in two

Most were majority Protestants slain by the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Rrepublican Army and its Marxist offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army, fighting to unite Northern Ireland with the neighboring Irish Republic, which is mostly

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad believes the IRA was esponsible for the bombing of the Royal Artillery Barracks in London's Woolwich district early Saturday despite claims by the separatist Scottish National Liberation Army.

The IRA has not claimed responsibility for the Woolwich

Authorities have been braced for an IRA attack since Thomas Quigley, suspected of involvement in a London bomb blitz two years ago, was arrested in Belfast and flown to the British capital 10 days ago.

Police fear they may now face a double threat from the IRA and SNLA, which seeks independence for Scotland.

"We're on full alert as a result of this attack," Cmdr William Hucklesby, Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad

Yard officials refused to say what precautions they are taking, but all military installations are on alert and security around political leaders normally is tightened in such situations.

Meanwhile, a senior police source in Northern Ireland reported the Royal Ulster Constabulary has intensified covert operations to curb the nationalist guerrillas amid growing anger by pro-British Protestants over the deteriorating security situation.

An undercover squad of the Britain's Special Air Service shot dead two wanted Provisional IRA guerrillas last week in a night-time ambush at an arms cache in the Provos' County Tyrone stronghold.

The police source, who asked not to be identified, said Chief Constable Jack Hermon has suspended all training, freeing 400 officers for security operations throughout Northern Ireland.



sailboat recently as they glide into the sunset off the Laserphoto)

WINTER'S EVE - A seagull accompanies a small Southern California coastline near Marina del Rey. (Al

Secondary mortgage market and you

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** Your chance of buying a

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house in the next 10 years could depend on a changing and complicated part of the financial world called the secondary mortgage market.

Investors in the market help provide money for mortgages; they can't solve all the housing problems of the future, but they can help.

The secondary market goes back to the post-Depression era when the Roosevelt administration was trying to encourage long-term housing loans to prevent a repetition of the foreclosures that had swept the country. The problem was the flow of money. "The banking industry was still in turmoil, said Howard Kane of the U.S. League of Savings

National Mortgage Association, Fannie Mae, was founded. The agency bought mortgages from lenders who then made new loans. The lenders continued to collect the mortgage payments. which were forwarded to

Fannie Mae, which, in turn, made more loans. In the late 1960s the government got worried about how many mortgages it owned. Fannie Mae was turned over to private shareholders, although the government kept a hand on the reins. Soon, the agency, which had been limited to Federal Housing Authority

and Veterans Administration loans, was authorized to buy conventional mortgages as

At the same time, the Government National Mortgage Association or the government could keep control over the liquidity of FHA and VA loans, Kane

Ginnie Mae didn't buy loans. It guaranteed them.

Kane explained: Suppose savings and loan "A" in California has plenty of money available but low loan demand. S&L "B" in Florida has high demand and low liquidity. "B" would like to sell its loans to "A." But there are legal hurdles involved.

"Ginnie Mae said, 'We'll take those FHA and VA loans you have ... We'll take a look . to see if they're good loans. If they are, we'll issue a certificate which says that you may issue securities which are backed by those loans and those securities will be guaranteed by the U.S. government.

The mortgage repayments

went to the securities buyers There was still a need, however, for a broader market for conventional loans, Kane said. Enter yet another government agency: the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation or Freddie Mac. Freddie Mac bought conventional mortgages from lenders and issued securities called participation certificates for sale to investors.

Ginnie Mae and Freddie Mac "worked extremely well throughout the '70s." Kane said. But late in the decade many people saw a need to attract more money to

Pension funds and insurance companies, while investing some money in mortgages, always preferred corporate bonds. They not only wanted a fixed rate of interest, but also an investment that would be repaid over a fixed number of

As mortgage rates started to fluctuate, so did mortgage repayments.

Re-election office could be too far from White House for Reagan aides

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's re-election committee occupies the 6th floor of a spiffy office building across town from the White House, a distance that one day could seem miles too far to the Reaganites determined to control his 1984 campaign.

'We are one team,'' responds campaign spokesman James Lake when he is asked about the potential for conflicts between the re-election committee and the White House staff.

"I haven't seen anybody sharpshooting anybody else," he added. "That's not going to happen.

Don't bet on it.

Lake's optimism may prove correct. But it is worth recalling that it comes from a guy who was a victim of infighting during the 1980 Reagan campaign

Lake was one of three top Reagan campaign aides fired in 1980, the day of the New Hampshire primary. The others were John Sears, the campaign manager, and Charles Black, the field director.

Sears was the real target. He lost out in a power struggle with such old line Reagan supporters as Edwin Meese III and

In those days the rivalry tended to be between the Californians who worked for Reagan when he was governor

of his presidential campaign.

Reagan's victory in 1980 changed the equation. As presiden

he was surrounded by an executive bureaucracy that many conservatives felt was pushing him toward moderate Republican positions. The villain of that scenario was James A. Baker III. White House chief of staff, a Texan who backed Gerald Ford over

Reagan in 1976, and ran George Bush's 1980 campaign for the presidential nomination. Baker has always seemed too moderate for some of the conservatives who consider themselves the real keepers of the

Reagan philosophhy and they have chafed at some of the appointments of people they considered Ford and Bus Republicans to key administration posts. But the real test for many of those conservatives was the

Reagan re-election effort and who would be in charge. Would i be Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, a close Reagan friend and unquestioned conservative, or would it be Baker? Th re-election effort started although Reagan hasn't said he' run. Aides say they expect him to.

The answer seemed to be Laxalt, who was named genera chairman of the Republican Party and the man in charge of the Reagan campaign along with Ed Rollins, who moved to th re-election committee from his post as White House political

Intended victim turns on his kidnappers, shoots one dead

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - Two young lumber workers armed with cap guns set out to make \$1 million by holding an industrialist's son for ransom, but the plot backfired when the intended victim drew a real gun and killed one of his assailants. police said.

The plot by a pair of 22-year-olds with no criminal records "just started out as shop talk," Detective Robert Scott said Sunday. "They got to kidding and carrying on about doing a kidnapping, and then they just talked themselves into taking it seriously.

John Michael Paulson, the 28-year-old son of Gulfstream Aerospace Corp. President Allen E. Paulson, was returning to his Savannah home shortly after midnight Sunday when two men approached, pulled out what appeared to be a real handgun and

demanded the keys to Paulson's pickup truck, Scott said.

Reaching into his breast pocket, Paulson instead drew a .22-caliber derringer and fired two shots, killing Timothy Payton Curtis, Scott said. On Curtis' body was a \$2.87 cap gun that closely resembled a "Saturday Night Special" handgun, the detective said

The other man, who also carried a toy gun, fled uninjured, Scott said. By sunrise, police had arrested Michael Lewis Newsome, who worked with Curtis at a lumber mill in neighboring Bryan County.

Newsome, who was being held without bond today in the Chatham County Jail on a charge of attempted kidnapping, confirmed that he and Curtis had discussed an abduction, Scott said.

The almighty dollar continues to soar despite warnings two signs of weakness in the

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Based on the experience of the U.S. dollar over the past year, you might have to concede that Washington Irving was onto something when he described it as "almighty.

The dollar's value keeps rising, against the warnings of hundreds of dollar

Late last week it rose again to a record high against the British pound. It rose against the Japanese yen, the French franc, the West German mark. It rose while the price of gold, platinum and silver

The dollar has become the refuge of the politically insecure, the ultimate return

for international investors. and the investment with a future for institutions and individuals of all backgrounds

And, for at least the past year, the experts have been forecasting its "inevitable fall.

Not only hasn't it happened. but the rate of increase has intensified For varying reasons, investors have poured cash into the United States, pushing up the dollar's international buying power more than 50 percent in four years.

That is reason enough for cassandras to forecast a correction, arguing that "real" interest rates, one of the dollar's great attractions. cannot be maintained.

The real interest rate, the difference between the inflation rate and interest rates, is near a historic high.

The cassandras say it can't continue. They offer several scenarios.

Perhaps the most common one begins with a decline to more normal levels in real interest rates, discouraging further U.S. investment. That is enough, they say, to begin

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the process. Investors then will look at

U.S. economy, the \$70 billion U.S. trade deficit and the \$200 billion budget deficit. That, they say, will quicken the flight from the dollar.

goods will enter the country

A third factor then might become involved. accelerating the decline inflation. Among the reasons for the low U.S. rate of inflation has been the dollar's strong buying power. But, as the dollar drops, foreign

at increasingly higher prices. The cassandras are offering other reasons. including the return of political stability to other nations, making them once more attractive to investors and the United States less so.

And, there is the possibility for political change within the United States, accompanied by a return of government spending, a less restrictive monetary policy and greater inflation

Police action shocks Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico City police returned more than \$3,000 in stolen jewels to the national pawnshop in a highly publicized ceremony that drew an amused reaction from local newspapers.

The jewels were some of the merchandise stolen in a heist Wednesday night against the state-run Monte de Piedad pawnshop in downtown Mexico City. Police agents Rogelio Contreras

Hernandez and Gabriel de la Cruz Garcia returned the jewels, saying they discovered them lying on the street at the corner of Tacuba and Isabel la Catolica while pursuing the criminals

More than 300 police were involved in a chase against five masked men who broke into the pawnshop during crowded evening hours and made off with the jewels, killing one policeman and wounding another in the

Police have been unable so far to capture

The jewels included diamond-encrusted watches and necklaces and were part of an undetermined number of jewels stolen that

Because of decades of corruption, most Mexicans do not bother to call police in the case of theft because common belief is that if police catch the thief, they will keep whatever he stole

In recent weeks, Mexico City police chief Gen. Ramon Mota Sanchez has been conducting a publicity campaign emphasizing the modernization of the police forces and their dedication to clean up

corruption in the ranks

latest incident serously. Ultimas Noticias, an evening paper "What a shock: Police return

But local papers seemed not to take the

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN THE FIRE ALARM GOES Suppose you were awakened one night by the clang

of a fire alarm - what would you do? Would you look around for the fire that set it off, or would you merely cover your head and try to go to sleep? Would you put out the fire, or put out the alarm?

Health-Ways

Headaches, in a sense, are alarms. They warn you that something is wrong. Because they are common, frequently recurring, symptoms of underlying problems, they should not be neglected or self-treated unless the cause is known to be only emotion or mental stress of a temporary nature. In most cases however, headaches are nature's way of reporting to you that there is something physically wrong in your body. As the analogy points out, the headache is the alarm or symptom, not the cause.

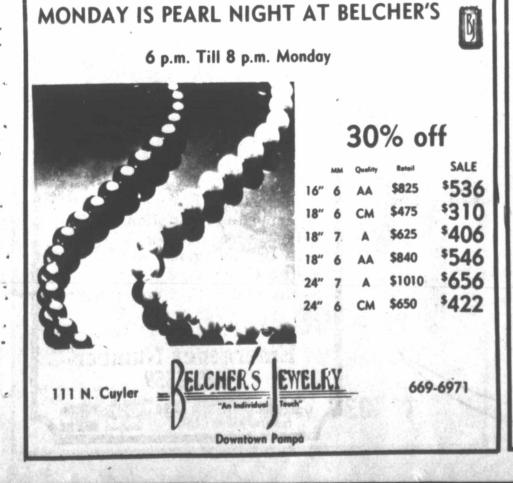
Mental stress, visual defects, sinus irritation, dental problems, improper functioning of one or more organs, and a list of other disturbances may cause headaches. But all have one common mechanism tension of the muscles of the upper neck. Once muscle tension is produced it interferes with the normal relationship and function of the spinal segments of the area, adding to the distress.

Some headaches are produced by the pull of taut muscles on their attachments to the skull. Other forms of headache result from interference to the blood supply and venous drainage of the membranes covering the brain. Releasing the muscular tension and normalizing the spinal function, after the underlying cause has been removed, are essential, for structure governs function.

It is not enough to cover the pain of your headache with pills and drugs. For your health's sake, your doctor of chiropractic urges you to learn the source of the disturbance and have it corrected. Remember that headaches are one of nature's warning signals.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Office party overture puts wife out of tune

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Christmas is near and so is the office arty when the wife comes face to face with the secretary tho's been messing around with her husband.

For the last couple of years I've been trying to come up ith something to say to this girl when she comes up to and boldly asks my husband to dance with her. How's his: "Sorry, he's saving all his dances for his wife night. He dances with you enough at the office." Do you Pink she'll get the message?

A while back my husband told me the boss had been aving an affair with this secretary, then he dumped her. oon my husband began spending more time at the office han usual. And when he started coming home with prfume on the shoulders of his shirt, I knew for sure that he'd been up to. I think it's time I let them both now I'm not exactly stupid. What do you think?

TIRED OF PLAYING DUMB

DEAR TIRED: You'll never win with that techique. Tell your husband privately of your susicions, but don't attack the woman or you will ome across as a miserable old battle-ax whose usband has good and sufficient reasons to lie in ne arms of another woman sobbing, "My wife pesn't understand me.'

DEAR ABBY: "Climbing Back Up in Colorado Springs" nded her letter with, "Thank you for being there, Abby." nd you replied, "Don't thank me. That's what I'm here

Wrong! You should have replied, "You're welcome. hat's what I'm here for." As a therapist myself, I am ery sensitive to people's reluctance to accept thanks or a impliment graciously.

Abby, as a role model, you should graciously accept the lanks you so often deserve. Thanks for being there,

MICHAEL C., VENICE, CALIF.

DEAR MICHAEL: You're welcome. That's what m here for. (I'm a fast learner.)

DEAR ABBY: Last February at a luncheon given in elebration of my 90th birthday, my hostess deplored the ct that she'd been unable to play with her son when he as a little boy. She said she never had the "knack." "But read to him all the time," she said.

I told her I thought that was wonderful and very aportant, and that I had a poem I'd clipped from somehere years ago entitled, "I Had a Mother Who Read to e, and I would look it up for her.

The very next morning, my daughter, who was present the luncheon and had overheard our conversation, pinted out your column in the Arizona Republic in which ou quoted several lines from "I Had a Mother Who Read

' by Strickland Gillilan. Odd? Imagine having that beautiful poem surface after

In case you don't have the entire poem, I am sending

AN OLDER READER

DEAR READER: Thank you for your kindness. lthough the entire poem will not fit into this mited space, the final stanza is worth repeating:

You may have tangible wealth untold; Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold. Richer than I you can never be I had a mother who read to me.

(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 17 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Poplarity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

'ompany program tackles 'ietnam veteran's stress

ployee - support program re is helping Vietnam terans, as well as their milies, cope with delayed ess and other problems.

The program, established 1981, provides information company benefits as well Veterans Administration nefits, recognizes veterans rvices to their country and lps increase employment

portunities. Approximately 300 etnam veteran employees e involved in the nneapolis - based program, ich also includes branches Washington, D.C., Boston, d West Covina and

rdena, Calif. 'Our objective is to provide environment in which our etnam veteran employees n address issues that ncern them," says Dr. mes Renier, Honeywell e chairman and initiator of e program. "But the terans themselves signed and operate the ogram. They know what

y need. A veteran volunteer group s recruited to serve as ison between management d veterans. The company so started a research ject in partnership with Minneapolis Veterans ministration to identify dividual needs and

blems. Jeminars are conducted to niliarize veterans and ir families with services diable to them from the mpany or through the terans Administration. mong the aspects of the are the ogram

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - An establishment of family counseling, women's support groups and workshops that focus on career development skills - all in conjunction with the VA center in

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Counselor's Corner

Loneliness is a universal problem

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

During this season of hurry up and rush, it is important to have a purpose. Our main reason for being busy is to shop quickly for appropriate gifts for the special people who give meaning to our lives.

The haste to get the tree decorated, gifts placed beneath it and articles of Christmas and New Years arranged about the premises is normal. We perform this traditional pageant every year. Sometimes we miss the idea behind the festival.

That is to be close, to relate to someone, to share, to give and receive. Yet there are people in our midst who linger in the shadows, stand on the periphery and feel lonely.

All of us experience loneliness. It's a universal problem. For some, it's a constant, tormenting encounter. It can be treated successfully; a long term bout with it can affect one's physical and emotional health.

Loneliness resembles a bank account without money, a gasoline gauge on empty. Loneliness tastes like a fried potato without ketchup or a baked potato without butter, salt and pepper, sour cream or whatever. It's like kissing your brother or sister when your parents once forced you to do it to teach you a lesson, when you're lonely, everything is wrong. Loneliness is a feeling of need, such as in hunger and thirst, only here the psychological needs are unmet.

Two social needs are important to a person's emotions: intimacy and a support group.

A man with an adequate support group may be lonely without a strong intimacy who feels warm and secure. A married woman may be lonely without a sound support group

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cannot survive without the other.

The length of loneliness affects its victims differently. Situational loneliness lasts a few days or a few weeks and brings with it impatient boredom, irritability, moodiness, aggravation. A sudden change can interrupt someone's stability. A breakup of a relationship, sorrow and grief, loosing a job can cause a lonely feeling. It can be overcome in meeting new people, finding another job which is satisfying and different, and realizing one person, place and thing does not last forever.

Chronic loneliness lasts for several months. Its endurance can lead to self - blame and depression which immobilizes and isolates. Self pity leads to hopelessness. This loneliness can bring about social, familial, vocational and spiritual neglect and abuse. We give up, and our isolation deprives us of Christmas's purpose. Who experiences this emotional decay? Those who live alone sometimes, good looking people sometimes, tennants often, broken families frequently and people dissatisfied routinely.

Being alone is often a treat; but too much solitude can defeat the purpose of being alone temporarily. Eventually a person is needed to share the insights you received while you were

Loneliness doesn't bother certain groups, classes or races of people. It happens whenever someone fails to live with a purpose. Tenants see their rent money go to the landlord and say at times "there's more money down the drain." Their purpose is defeated because they don't realize that they still have a home in which to live another week or month.

Broken families have a hard time living out their purposes.

to stimulate her. Each is an answer to loneliness, but one Grief's face seems to dampen what began in excitement, anticipation and unity. Unless the family members are individually strong, loneliness will enter their minds.

> The dissatisfied are the most lonely. These folks blame others for their emptiness. They turn away from solutions that are offered.

Let's conquer loneliness this year. We can learn to become a conversationalist. Seek out lead - in topics of interest, locate the center of what is going on and join in. But don't cling. Some people, out of desparation, are too eager to belong and become a distraction instead of an attraction. They overdo, exaggerate their presence, pretend and yet do not feel accepted. Their helpfulness seems excessive, friendliness and compliments

Evading is unnecessary, too. I'm talking about those who seem disinterested even though they are hurting for intimacy, appear self - contained, satisfied, in control, yet hunger to be a part of a support group. The loner's style is unattractive because we each need to belong to someone and to a group of

Make new contacts, develop a new social skill, change your attitude to a positive one. Participate in a genuine way.

Be a verbal toucher. A gentle voice is accepting. A legible voice is listened to easily. Kind words, softly spoken ideas touch those in our midst helping us all to recognize the purpose

Loneliness does not belong in this seasonal celebration. Be close to the intimate ones and participate in your support group and all will be well in your household this Christmas.

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"Holiday dough art is easy. inexpensive and convenient because all the supplies you need are probably in your kitchen. All that is required for the dough is salt, flour and water. And you can glaze by applying a coat of varnish or shellac, or by spraying or

'The children will also be using such other kitchen supplies as a rolling pin, cookie cutters, jar lids, salt shaker, dried vegetables, pasta, food coloring and colored sugars. And ribbons, dried flowers, cake decorations or beads can be

brushing with acrylic,'

Felmeth said:

attached with white glue." To make basic dough art, you will need 1/2 cup salt, 3/4 cup warm water and two cups of unsifted all - purpose flour.

First, mix the water and salt in a bowl and let stand for five minutes. Add the flour all at once and stir until evenly moistened

Then turn the dough onto a floured surface and knead seven to nine minutes or until it's smooth and pliable. This is an important step. If the dough is not kneaded enough, it will stretch and the shapes CHRISTMAS FOR KIDS! - You can help child's picture, similar to those shown in will become distorted. Add flour as necessary during kids capture the spirit of the holidays with the foreground, make extra - special gifts kneading to prevent sticking. Knead in coloring, if desired. Next form into the desired shapes. Add other pieces of dough by moistening the surfaces that touch. Dried

peas, beans or pasta may be used. Then make the holes needed for threading with vearn or ribbon Put four to 12 ornaments on

heavy cardboard which has been sprinkled with salt. Also sprinkle ornaments with salt. Microwave at Low (1-3rd

almost dry. To determine the microwave time, count the number of pieces and add two minutes. Allow slightly more time for thich shapes and a little less for thin, flat ones. Use potholders to remove the cardboard tray of ornaments and return any moist ones for a few more seconds. Brush off the excess salt.

In a conventional oven, place shapes on a foil covered cookie sheet and bake at 325 degrees for 1/2 Finally, allow the pieces to

the yarn, ribbons and other Felmeth offered these tips for working with dough art:

cool and then paint, decorate

and glaze as desired. Attach

Dough may be stored in a plastic bag and refrigerated for one to two weeks until ready to use. Be sure to separate the colors in different bags. Allow the dough to come to room temperature before forming shapes.

shapes, roll out a portion of the dough on a lightly floured surface to 1/4 - inch thickness.

cookie cutters, jar lids, a knife or pastry wheel. To make wreaths and Travel

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candy canes, selected two pieces of dough of different colors. Roll between the hands to the same thickness and about four to six inches in length. Place the strips side by side and overlap one over the other to form a twisted rope. Shape into a circle for a wreath or shape like a candy cane. To join the ends of the wreath, moisten slightly and press together. Add a dough bow or a fabric ribbon after

For a very special wreath, cut a circle of dough, then overlay with a wreath shape. After the dough is dry, cut out a picture of the child and paste it in the center section. Paint the date on the back. This makes a particularly appealing gift for grandparents

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PETER, PAUL AND MARY Paul Stookey, left, Mary Travers, center, and Peter Yarrow, members of the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary, perform during a protest rally in Washington recently. As young folk singers they

by Mary Ann Cooper

Tom Urich has gained

quite a following as Dr.

Dave Phillips in CBN's

'Another Life," but that

won't get him any medals

In a family where talent

runs as deep as it does in

his, you take such ac-

complishments in stride,

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that he won as a singer in

several Broadway musicals.

member of the family is

probably his brother,

Robert Urich ("Vegas").

Then there's his wife of 18

years, Judith McCaulty,

who sings in major

concerts all across the

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Tom and Judith have

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sang for civil rights and marched against the Vietnam War twenty years ago. Today they are protesting United States intervention in Central America and the Caribbean, but their songs remain the same.

Beth is trapped. RYAN'S HOPE -- Dusty is found barely alive by Jill. In the hospital, Jill hears Dusty blurt out that Bess is Jill's mother. Jack gets angry with Sydney when she implores him to do an expose on organized crime. Joe asks Laslow to get the mob off his back. Laslow says he doesn't like the company Joe keeps. When Siobhan and Bill get to the restaurant where Joe and Laslow are supposed to meet, they find the place deserted. THIS WEEK: Bess panics. Maggie feels trapped. EDGE OF NIGHT -- DiDi

THIS WEEK: Trish stands

by Ross. Rick realizes

accepts Calvin's proposal. Raven finds guns and ammo in the trunk of one of Earl's houseguests. Sky discovers that Sophia has been murdered, strangled with a chain. Chris' apartment is ransacked again. In the study, the Whitneys find a map that indicates Jim's business deal may be the staging of a military

THIS WEEK: Sky can't figure out the murder. A mysterious figure stalks the house.

THE YOUNG AND THE **RESTLESS** -- Alison admits to Nikki that she helped break up her and Kevin by pushing her to resume stripping. Jack is convinced, that Tim is after Traci for the family money. Nikki lets Alison see baby Victoria. Paul thinks that Lauren is not the right woman for Danny. Ashley is upset by the thought of Eric with Dina.

THIS WEEK: Alison charms

Nikki. Jack makes waves.

CAPITOL -- Tyler campaigns relentlessly. Sloane questions her mother's behavior. Paula agrees to go easy on Clarissa but secretly plots against her. DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Liz is held hostage in the prison as Don learns she has been pardoned. Alice is detained because she helped Roman escape. Anna flees Alex's gunman but drops the blackmail

Roman strikes again. Liz is in danger. ANOTHER WORLD --Peter wonders if he can trust Sally after all the covering up she did.

Nicole.

Donna.

LOVING -- Jack is arrested for Garth's murder. Merrill has problems covering lack's predicament. Curtis can't figure out Lily.

Stavros overpowers Luke and plans to force him to watch while he makes love to Laura. Celia learns Grant was fired from his job at the pharmacy. When Alan has a fight with Grant, Monica sides with Grant. Alan winds up getting drunk. Rick and Lesley convince Blackie to let Amy audition for his band. Monica and Alan spend a "romantic" night at the gatehouse.

SEARCH FOR TOMOR-**ROW** -- Wendy blackmails Ringo into telling her about Suzi's trust fund. Wendy threatens to tell the police that Warren and Vargas knew each other unless he agrees to divorce Suzi and marry her. Lloyd tells Travis the General made his father commit suicide. Slavin follows Sunny into a supply room and puts a hand over her mouth.

THIS WEEK: Wendy bides her time. Suzi can't be sure

is killed by a government

THIS WEEK: "Killer"

Cecile consoles Peter. When Sally sees Cecile at Peter's place, she is stunned. Stacey marries Mark despite Jamie's objections. Jamie then goes to bed with Nicole. Ted plants cocaine in Nicole's make-up bag. Jamie rescues it from Amanda and glares at

THIS WEEK: Nicole is upset. Cecile laughs at

GENERAL HOSPITAL --

THIS WEEK: Laura is terrified. Grant is disappointed.

about Warren. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Scott**

Mike jealous of Ross. THIS WEEK: Erica's plan fails. Dottie is put on the

Musical group plays same songs as 20 years ago and still protest

By GENE GRABOWSKI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - As young folk singers 20 years ago Peter, Paul and Mary sang for civil rights and marched against the Vietnam War. Today, they're playing the same songs, as they protest U.S. intervention in Central America and the Caribbean.

Peter Yarrow and Paul Stookey, once lean, bearded minstrels who looked like beatniks in their black sweaters, are bald 45-year-old men who perform in faded blue jeans and canvas tennis shoes.

Mary Travers, 46, seems to have changed the least. Her straight, shoulder- length blond hair is still cut as even as a broom and in thick bangs that camouflage the lines beginning to crease her face.

The trio still sings "Blowin' in the Wind" and "If I Had a Hammer," and they still talk about changing the world.

Often, the new songs the trio speak through are laden with the same sentiments as the folk tunes they made famous in the

1960s. On Mother's Day, 1982, Stookey wrote a song called "E Salvador," which he sings solo.

After performing, Peter, Paul and Mary are happy to talk to reporters. Even in discussion, they harmonize. As one taps a reporter's knee to make a point, another looks into his eyed and the third squeezes his arm.

They say they worry that the United States is becoming more and more like the Soviet Union each day. They cite they Pentagon's control of the news from Grenada and support os El Salvador's right-wing government as examples of what they call U.S. repression of Americans and the people of weaker countries.

Then Miss Travers bobs forward for a solo.

"I feel quite free to criticize the Russians' abuse of human rights, after all, I don't pay their salaries," said Miss Travers who visited Central America in April.

These days, the trio appears together about 20 times a year to enthusiastic crowds, including many of whom were born after Peter, Paul and Mary met each other in 1961.

Actor establishes privacy in public

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michael Nouri is in bed with blonde and beautiful Kelly Harmon and a dozen people hover nearby to see that nothing goes wrong.

A last comb is run through the hair, a last-minute touchup of the makeup, and the camera moves in close. The bedclothes are arranged so that only the bare shoulders are uncovered. Director Rick Wallace steps back out of camera range. The camera is rolling. Now is the time for the actors to turn on the

"Initially, I felt inhibited with everyone standing around watching," Nouri says later.

"Doing a bed scene is probably the epitome of what acting is all about, which is establishing privacy in public. I suppose if it was really anathema to me to do private moments I wouldn't

be an actor. Really, it just requires concentration. "And it's exciting to find that privacy in a roomful of people.

Not privacy, but intimacy. That's what it's really all about That's what draws an audience, when you feel you're looking in on somebody else's life. That's art - to create a reality of intimacy

Nouri, who also established some moments of intimacy ir last summer's hit movie "Flashdance," stars as basebal manager in NBC's "Bay City Blues." The new series is about the loves and lives of a minor-league baseball team, and in the opening episodes Nouri's love affair is with Miss Harmon, the neglected wife of a local banker.

The critics loved the show, but the public has been avoiding it. The show is now temporarily off the air because of low ratings and will return after the first of the year. NBC Entertainment president Brandon Tartikoff praised the show

"Bay Street Blues" is the fourth series for Nouri. He previously was in "Beacon Hill," "The Curse of Dracula" (part of "Cliffhangers"), and "The Gangster Chronicles," in which he played Charles "Lucky" Luciano.

Fans continue to visit singer's grave

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Fans still visit the grave of country music star Marty Robbins at the Woodlawn Cemetery where he was buried on a rainy, cold and windswept day last

They proudly show off their favorite pictures of him, and they still vote awards for him. Robbins, they say, will never be replaced.

A singer, songwriter and musician, he died of heart failure at age 57 last Dec. 8 - just two months after being inducted in the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Robbins could caress a tender song such as "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife," or rip into a gunfighter ballad such as "El

During an illustrious 30-year career, he wrote about 500 songs and had 18 No. 1 hits, including "Devil Woman," "A White Sport Coat (and a Pink Carnation)," "El Paso City," "The Hanging Tree" and "Some Memories Just Won't Die

He performed on the Grand Ole Opry — the 58-year-old live country music show - from 1953 until his death. He traditionally was the last performer to sing on Saturday nights and became known for bantering with an adoring audience and running over his allotted time, which drove the radio

Two weeks after he died, his voice was heard singing the title song in the Clint Eastwood movie, "Honky Tonk Man. His son. Ronny, kept his father's band together and filled in for him at 1983 concerts that were scheduled before Robbins

Six months after Robbins died, country music fans honored him by voting Robbins three awards in the annual contest sponsored by the Music City News. Readers of the Nashville country music publication voted him top male vocalist and chose his "Come Back to Me" as the year's No. 1 album and his "Some Memories Just Won't Die" as top single.

The highlight of Ronny Robbins' show is a 30-minu

agent, but David is the

prime suspect. Herb is

going to defend him.

Cassie sees Dorian in

David's arms and begins

to resent him. Brad is

starting to fool around

with Delila. Gus is hiding

in her closet ready to take

pictures. Bo finds Brad at

THIS WEEK: Ed investi-

gates the murder. Delila

makes Bo uncomfortable.

ALL MY CHILDREN --

Jessie and Angie snatch

the baby but the baby

develops a fever. Jessie

calls Dottie for money to

Delila's and is furious.

AS THE WORLD TURNS --Steve is comforted by Diana when he sees Betsy and Craig together. Craig refuses to have any more hospital tests. Richard burns Gunnar's resume. Barbara is upset when she

reputation. THIS WEEK: John gathers ammunition. Steve is

becomes aware of some-

one watching her. She

opens her door to Richard.

Karen helps ruin Bob's

to his father, in which he sings many of Robbins' biggest hits. When we get into the tribute section of the show, you can look into the crowd and see people crying," says Don Winters, who sang in Robbins' band for 22 years. "They miss him.

"The fans like to show us their favorite picture of him; sometimes they don't understand that we miss him, too,' Winters says." Marty had the greatest fans in the business and the most sincere fans; they'd fight you over him.'



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himself, even cutting

down the trees to make

the walls and floors

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Preview: 12/12 - 12/16

GUIDING LIGHT -- Kelly

tells Claire he thinks he's

falling in love with her.

Rick is stunned to learn

that Bradley held a knife

to Beth and forced her to

say grace on Thanksgiving.





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It behooves you to do all within

your power to establish a

broader range of social con-

tacts this coming year. Persons

who become pals will help you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) If you are in need of a spe-cial favor today, persons you

know socially may be able to

open doors that you can't on

your own. Seek them out.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You might be offered some-

thing unusual for your home

today by a friend who no longer

needs it. You can put it to good

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Make it a point to communi-

cate today with someone you're fond of who has been on

your mind lately. This person is

eager to hear from you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You are now in a brief cycle

where opportunities for accu-

mulation might suddenly pop

up. People who like you will

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An

opportunity could suddenly

develop today from an unex-

pected corner. However, you

must move swiftly in order to enjoy its fullest benefits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your

greatest asset today is your

ability to make sound snap

judgments. This skill may be called upon in an important

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Something both unexpected

and unusual may develop

today that will be of personal

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your plans flexible today so

that you'll be able to flow with

events. Something fun may

pop up and you won't want to

be mired in dull commitments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Changes tend to work for your

benefit today. In fact, you may

even be able to alter a situation

that has been bugging you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do

not unnecessarily seek trying

situations today. By the same

token, know in the back of you mind that you perform best

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You can derive extra dividends

today from an earnings source

that you've already tapped.

Check to see if there is more

when under pressure

milk in the pail.

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distance. Check your mailbox

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By Johnny Hart

By Howie Schneider

B.C. EVEN ASK 12-12

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WELL. MAJOR! I GOT

SCOLDED BY A MUGGER

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HEY, DON'T BLOW OUT THAT CANDLE. THAT'S MY NIGHT LIGHT!



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"OK! OK! You'll get a Christmas card if I have to mail you one myself!"

MARVIN



Making a list, checking it twice.



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By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER



CAN'T WE HAVE A LITTLE VARIETY? WHY IS IT ALWAYS BACON AND E665, BACON AND EGGS, BACON AND EGGS?



FRANK AND ERNEST By Art Sanson



IT'S CALLED A "STOREHOUSE OF KNOWLEDGE" BECAUSE THE PROFESSORS KEEP BRINGING IT IN AND THE STUDENTS NEVER TAKE IT OUT.

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THAT'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO ... WRITE A STORY ABOUT PIRATES.











Sports scene Redskins are a better team right now--Landry

IRVING, Texas (AP) - So, with Super Bowl XVII1/2 out of and the 'Skins lose next Saturday to the New York Giants. the way, it's on to the National Conference Championship for the Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys - with a few stops in between.

Sunday's game between the National Football League's two fiercest rivals was supposed to be a titanic, ferocious death-struggle. It was, instead, as one-sided a regular-season game as the 'Skins have ever won against Dallas.

"I don't know why a big game like this doesn't alway bring out the best in each team," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said after the Redskins' 31-10 victory built on Joe Theismann's two touchdown passes, John Riggins' two scoring runs and a defense that forced the Cowboys into numerous mistakes and several bursts of uncharacteristic pique. "It didn't bring the best out in us today. We didn't make a battle of it, really, in a game that would have given us the championship of the East.

"When you get whipped as badly as we got whipped, there's not much you can say," Landry added. "The Redskins are a better team right now, obviously.

A Cowboys victory would have given them the championship of the NFC East. Instead, Washington, 13-2, has the best record in the league and a one-game lead over Dallas with one to play before the playoffs begin. The only way Dallas can win the division title is if it beats San Francisco next Monday night

They have the two best records in the league and, barring an upset, they'll meet again Jan. 8 with the NFC title on the line as it was a year ago, when Washington routed the Cowboys 31-17 en route to Super Bowl XVII.

"If we're fortunate enough to beat a few teams along the way," said Landry, "we'll play them again. But we have to beat a few before we'll get to them again.'

There's no doubt in the Redskins' mind that they'll be facing Dallas for the conference championship.

'We did sort of dominate the Cowboys, but they weren't up to their potential today, as far as I'm concerned," said Dexter Manley, their outspoken defensive end. "They will be when we play them again. Yes, we will be playing them again.

And defensive tackle Darryl Grant, who lines up alongside Manley, said: "We'll be waitin' for 'em back home in the mud. Want to get 'em in that mud bowl."

Theismann completed 11 of 17 passes for 203 yards, including TDs of 40 yards to Clint Didier in the 14-point first quarter and 43 yards to Art Monk that broke the game open in the third period. John Riggins had runs of 3 and 1 yards en route to his 89-yard day - which was 55 yards more than the Cowboys gained on the ground.

Danny White, who threw a 29-yard TD pass to Doug Cosbie in the Washington defense offside on a fourth-and-inches, called the first period, was intercepted three times, all in the second an audible — to Landry's surprise. The handoff to Springs lost half. Dallas' total offense amounted to 205 yards.

'We stopped Dorsett and that's what it takes.' said Manley. "If you can stop Dorsett, you can stop Dallas and we stopped Dorsett today.

The victory was Washington's first in Dallas since 1976 and only their second in 11 games in Texas Stadium.

"I think this lays to rest the ghosts that say we weren't good enough to win in Texas Stadium, that we didn't like the turf, whatever," said Theismann. "The fact of the matter is, we didn't win here before because the Cowboys kicked the stuffing out of us."

This time, though, Washington came out smoking, sweeping 75 yards in seven plays with the opening kickoff. Riggins scored from 3 yards out two plays after free safety Michael Downs was flagged for pass interference on Charlie Brown, a 27-yard penalty.

On their next possession, the 'Skins went 70 yards in four plays — the last two Theismann's passes of 22 yards to Monk and 40 to Didier - for a 14-0 lead.

Dallas cut the margin to 14-10 at the half, but on its first possession of the third period, they turned the ball over on

Tony Dorsett had 34 yards and Ron Springs minus 1 and downs at the Cowboys' 49-yard line when White, failing to draw 2 yards.

The teams spent the next five minutes in Dallas territory and, on the first play following cornerback Darrell Green's interception, Theismann and Monk hooked up on their 43-yard TD pass play

'It was a fake pitch,'' Monk said. "We had watched the films and we knew we could run it in the right situation. So we ran a lot of 15-yard hitches in the first half, then came out in the second half and faked the hitch, and it worked.

The Washington receivers, the "Fun Bunch," then gathered in the end zone for their Group High Five. Dallas free safety Michael Downs pushed his way into the circle of Redskins and tried to break up the celebration and a shoving match ensued.

'I just got caught up in the heat of the moment," said Downs. "I guess I kind of lost control. I was fustrated at the time and I just didn't want to see that happen, not here in Texas Stadium. It was like a personal insult to me. If we were in Washington, I might not feel that way. But not here.

Monk remembered: "Downs shouted, 'You can't do that here!' We said, 'Forget that.' He wasn't going to stop us.'

Cleveland hopes fade in Houston

Cleveland Browns could do little more than pass out accolades to the Houston Oilers while Oiler Coach Chuck Studley passed out game balls.

Earl Campbell, Oliver Luck, Steve Brown and Tim Smith each accepted gifts from Studley for their parts in Sunday's surprising 34-27 victory over the Browns, who for the second consecutive week stumbled on the way to the National Football League playoffs.

Denver shocked the Browns 24-6 a week earlier.

Houston's victory was only its second in 15 games this season. It gave the American Football Conference Central Division title to Pittsburgh, 10-5, and seriously jeopardized playoff chances for Cleveland, 8-7.

Smith caught two touchdown passes, including the 43-yard game-winner from Luck with 6:17 left in the game. Campbell, who says Sunday was his final performance before the home crowd, scored another touchdown and rushed 130

vards on 32 carries Brown, a rookie from Oregon, got his souvenir for

returning a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter that boosted Houston's surprising early lead to 24-6.

Mike Pruitt ran for three touchdowns to rally the Browns to a 27-24 fourth quarter lead before Florian Kempf's 39-yard field goal and Smith's game-winner spoiled Cleveland's day.

"It was a great effort by a lot of people," Studley said. Luck completed 13 of 24 passes for 178 yards and was happy to get a victory. regardless of the opponent.

"It's very satisfying to beat anyone, but especially the Browns since I'm from that area and I didn't want to go home a loser: Every week I feel more confident and comfortable.

Pruitt rushed 153 yards on 30 carries en route to his three-touchdown performance, the first of his He also surpassed the

1.000-yard mark for the fourth time in five seasons and gained 100 yards for the fifth time this season. His performance was

tainted by two fumbles, the

last one killing Cleveland's

had taken the fourth-quarter

"I've never been a fumbler," Pruitt said. "I just was giving second effort. They didn't strip the ball, I was just fighting for extra yards when they (the fumbles) happened.

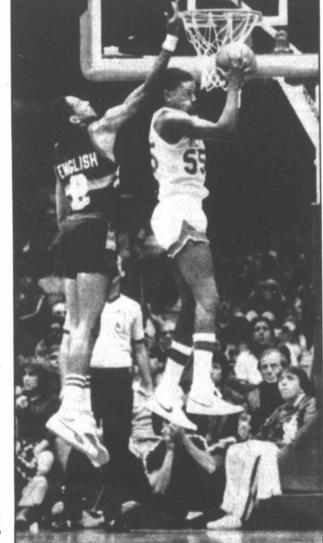
Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe said he has never taken the Oilers lightly because of their record.

"In the last six or seven years Houston has never been a team to take lightly," he said. "They always defense us very well. They seem to know our personnel. I didn't expect an easy game.

Campbell, who has said he wants to be traded, declined to discuss his future.

"When next season comes, what will happen will happen," Campbell said. 'I'm gonna take my wife son and get lost for awhile. I felt so bad. I was trying not to feel what this flu was doing to me. I never try to say how I played. I let the coaches do

Smith finished with seven catches for 150 yards, the first Oiler to go over the 1,000-yard receiving mark since Ken Burrough in 1975.



KING'S ENGLISH—Albert King of the New Jersey Nets uses a little of his own body english as he takes control of a rebound against Alex English of the Denver Nuggets when Cleveland was upset by during Sunday night's game at the Meadowlands Arena. Houston 34-27 Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Number of teams still in contention

despite a 34-24 victory over

In a game involving two

teams out of the playoff

picture, San Diego took a

41-38 victory over Kansas

City. The Dolphins beat

Atlanta Saturday 31-24 in the

The Redskins, 13-2, will win

the NFC East title if they beat

the Giants next Saturday or if

the Cowboys, 12-3, lose next

Monday night to San Francisco If the Cowboys and

Redskins finish tied at 13-3,

the Cowboys would win based

"I wouldn't have thought it

would be like this," said

Washington coach Joe

Gibbs."It was just one of

those things where we got

things going our way.

Everybody on our side fully

believes we will play them

again and that will be the

Broncos 21, Colts 19

Rookie John Elway

sparkling against the team he

wouldn't play for, fired three

touchdown passes in a furious

fourth-quarter rally as

Denver overcame a 19-0

deficit and squeaked past

The victory improved the

Broncos' record to 9-6 and,

coupled with a Buffalo loss to

San Francisco, put them into

choice of the Colts who was

traded to Denver after he

refused to play with

Baltimore - completed one

scoring toss of 21 yards, then

fired a pair of 26-yard scoring

strikes, the last coming with

only 44 seconds left in the

game, and giving the Broncos

Seahawks 17, Giants 12

first-half touchdown passes.

each set up by turnovers, as

against offensive tackle John

Tautolo on fourth down. On

the next play, Rutledge's pass

the other team

self-destructed," Krieg said.

"They had a lot of turnovers.

I thought the New York

Giants played better than the

Seattle Seahawks. If they

hadn't had so many

turnovers, they might have

Roger Craig and Wendell

'We did win the game, but

was batted down.

Seattle defeated the Giants.

Dave Krieg fired a pair of

biggie.

Baltimore.

time since 1979.

the victory

on a better division record.

weekend's only other action.

the Los Angeles Raiders.

AP Sports Writer

The long-awaited rematch between the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowbovs turned into a real yawner. Of course the same can't be said about the National Football League playoff situation.

While the Redskins won going away from the Cowboys 31-10 in the heralded battle of playoff-bound teams Sunday, the playoff picture still had plenty of suspense in it with just one week to go in the NFL's regular season.

The Denver Broncos were the only additional team to actually clinch a playoff spot Sunday when they beat the Baltimore Colts 21-19 and earned a wild-card spot in the American Conference. The Broncos joined three other AFC teams in the playoffs -East Division champion Miami, Central champion Pittsburgh and the West champion Los Angeles Raiders.

Pittsburgh actually clinched at least a wild-card playoff berth with a 34-7 victory over the New York Jets Saturday, then claimed the Central championship

Four teams with 8-7 records are still in the hunt for the other AFC wild-card berth -Buffalo, New England, Cleveland and Seattle. Among the four, Seattle has the inside track because of a better conference record. The Seahawks, who beat the New York Giants 17-12 Sunday, can clinch a berth with just a victory next week over New England and don't need help

from any other team. Both Dallas and Washington have already qualified at least as wild cards in the National Conference and one will go to the playoffs as champion of the NFC East, depending on next week's results. The Redskins have but to beat the lowly Giants next Saturday at home to qualify as the East winner, while the Cowboys face San Francisco next Monday night. The other three berths will be decided

The 49ers, New Orleans Saints, Detroit Lions, Los Angeles Rams and Green Bay Packers remain in contention for those berths.

On Sunday, the 49ers beat Buffalo 23-10 and need only to left, including Tampa Bay Monday night.

Also, the Chicago Bears knocked the Minnesota Tyler each scored in the third

NFL roundup Buffalo. The 49ers, 9-6, took the lead for good 13-10 after contention with a 19-13 intermission on Joe Montana's 4-yard TD pass to victory and St. Louis was eliminated from Craig. mathematical contention

"The turning point was our first touchdown," said San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, referring to Montana's TD pass that wiped out a 10-6 Buffalo lead. "After all the hard work Buffalo did, suddenly we were ahead. Saints 20, Eagles 17

Morten Andersen's 50-yard field goal 5:30 into overtime lifted New Orleans over over Philadelphia. Earlier, Andersen had kicked a 52-yarder which gave New Orleans a 17-3 lead, but Philadelphia rallied for a pair of late touchdowns to send the game into overtime.

"If I don't make those 50-varders. I'm not doing my job." said Andersen, who has made 17 of 23 this season. "I'd have made that one from 60 yards out, because I got all of

Bengals 17, Lions 9 Pete Johnson rambled for 118 yards and a pair of first-half touchdowns, leading Cincinnati over Detroit.

The Lions, 8-7, still can win their first division title since 1957 by beating Tampa Bay next Sunday at home. They had a three-game winning streak snapped with Sunday's

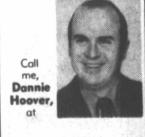
Patriots 21, Rams 7

Mosi Tatupu ran for three touchdowns to power New England over the error-prone Rams, 8-7, who dropped into the NFL playoffs for the first second place in the NFC West behind the 49ers. Elway - the No. 1 draft

'That's the first time I scored three touchdowns since I was in high school.' said Tatupu, who played his college football at Southern Cal under current Rams coach John Robinson. Playing against some former teammates and my coach made me play harder.

Bears 19, Vikings 13 Matt Suhey rushed for 101 yards and fired a 74-yard touchdown pass to backfield mate Walter Payton as Chicago topped Minnesota.

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Clippers get leadership in victory over Mavs

By The Associated Press Before the game, Norm

Nixon and Terry Cummings talked about providing some leadership for the San Diego Clippers.

Then they showed their teammates what they meant Nixon scored a career-high 35 points and added 17 assists while Cummings scored 28 points to lead the Clippers to a 118-116 National Basketball Association victory on Sunday night over the Dallas Mavericks, who got 40 points for the second straight game

from Mark Aguirre. Nixon said he told Cummings that "he and I have to set the example for

"It's up to us to start the leadership thing," Nixon said. "I've got to try not to get down. I've got to stay positive and be a cheerleader.

Said Cummings: "One thing we agreed about is we have to become more consistent and do our job "

In other NBA games, New Jersey topped Denver 141-130, Philadelphia beat Milwaukee 97-87. Seattle outscored Detroit 135-131, Portland defeated Golden State 105-101 and New York downed Los Angeles 109-98.

The host Clippers took the lead for good at 98-96 on a basket by Cummings with 6:36 left in the game. San Diego then increased the lead

Nixon and Ricky Pierce, who scored 13 points, each made two free throws in the final 22 seconds to seal the

Aguirre, who scored 40 points against Golden State on Saturday, entered the game against San Diego averaging almost 30 points per game.

"I've done a lot of hard work and it's starting to pay off," Aguirre said. "I didn't NBA roundup

have a desire to work hard when I first came Nets 141, Nuggets 130

New Jersey made its first eight shots from the floor and took a 43-34 first-quarter lead. aided by Albert King's 16 points. King finished with a season-high 30, while Otis Birdsong had 25 and Buck Williams added 24.

Denver pulled within 50-47 in the second quarter until a Nets' spurt put them ahead 77-58 just before halftime.

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 37 points for the visiting Nuggets and Alex English

New Jersey set a team record with 61 field goals,

breaking the old mark of 59 set March 9, 1980, against Detroit. 76ers 97, Bucks 87

Milwaukee had won seven straight games and had not lost any of its nine home games this season. Philadelphia, led again by Julius Erving and Moses Malone, changed the Bucks'

Milwaukee opened the fourth quarter with a 12-3 run that tied the game at 79-79 before Malone hit a baseline jumper and Erving followed with a three-point play to put the 76ers ahead for good.

Erving and Andrew Toney each had 24 and Malone finished with 16. Sidney Moncrief scored 26 for Milwaukee and Marques Johnson had 21.

SuperSonics 135, Pistons 131 Detroit has not won in Seattle since October 1974 and Jack Sikma of the SuperSonics helped maintain his team's home hex over the Pistons.

Sikma scored 18 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter, including eight of nine free throws. He sank two foul shots with 5:51 left to trigger a 7-0 spree that carried Seattle to a 121-115 lead. Gus Williams had 27 points

and 17 assists for Seattle. while John Long had 28 for Detroit

Sonics reserve forward Reggie King was carried from the floor on a stretcher after colliding with Detroit's Bill Laimbeer going for a rebound in the first half. King was bleeding from cuts over his left eve and

cheek and was taken to hospital for overnight treatment. Trail Blazers 105, Warriors 101

Kenny Carr, accustomed to coming off the bench as Portland's sixth man, responded to a rare start by scoring 22 points and pulling down 17 rebounds.

Carr started in place of Calvin Natt, who had an upset Jim Paxson, who finished

with 27, scored five straight points in the fourth quarter as the host Blazers extended a 97-95 lead. Golden State got within 103-101 in the final 10 seconds before Lafayette Lever made two foul shots with two seconds left to clinch

Mychal Thompson had 14 points and 14 rebounds for Portland. Larry Smith had 25 points and 10 rebounds for the

Knicks 109, Lakers 98 Center Bill Cartwright scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as New York, the league's top defensive team, raced to a 57-40 halftime lead against usually high-scoring Los Angeles. The Lakers, who average

119 points per game, were throttled by New York's full-court press in the first half. The Knicks led 28-14 after the first quarter. Bob McAdoo came off the

bench to score 27 points for

New York quarterback Jeff Rutledge's 10-yard next weekend. touchdown strike to Earnest Gray with 25 seconds to play was nullified by a holding call

beat Dallas next Monday night to be assured of a playoff berth; the Saints defeated Philadelphia 20-17 in overtime; the Lions lost to Cincinnati 17-9; the Rams lost to New England 21-7 and Green Bay has two games

Vikings out of playoff

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final offensive after the Oilers Schoolboy races down to finals

Associated Press Writer

Saturday at Texas Stadium in Irving.

After 31/2 months of strategy and head-knocking, the Texas schoolboy football races are down to the final weekend with two teams left in each of the major five divisions to fight it out for coveted state titles. In Class 5A, Midland Lee faces Converse Judson

Lubbock Estacado and Bay City meet Saturday at Austin's Memorial Stadium for the 4A title. Waco's Baylor Stadium will be the site Saturday night for the 3A final between Daingerfield and Sweeny after Boyd and Groveton battle for honors in 2A that afternoon.

The Class A title fight will feature Knox City and Bremond Friday night at Weatherford. In the six-man state championship game, played in

Winters Friday night, Highland beat Mozelle 67-50. Converse Judson running back Chris Pryor ran for four touchdowns and a new state rushing record as Judson blasted Houston Yates 29-19 in a 5A semifinal game

The season performance by Pryor, including 258 yards in 39 carries against Yates, eclipsed the 2,411-yard mark set by Houston Stratford's Craig James in 1978. Judson is the first San Antonio team to make the

championship meet since Churchill won state in 1976. Midland Lee reached the finals by beating Plano 35-14 in another playoff Saturday. Halfback Walter Jones exploded for fourth-quarter

ouchdown runs of 1, 72 and 61 yards to help Lee snap a In 4A semifinal action Saturday, fullback Rodney Jackson plowed for 201 yards and a touchdown to push Estacado into the championship contest.

Bay City reached the 4A final with a 49-6 rout of New Braunfels. Bay City quarterback Daniel Hawkins rushed for three touchdowns and passed for 155 yards. In Class 3A, Daingerfield's Tony Evans scored two touchdowns and added a two-point conversion, as the

Tigers shut out Post 42-0. The Tigers, now 15-0, recorded their twelfth straight shutout and 13th of the season, both bettering the state marks set by Pittsburg in 1980. Daingerfield accumulated 204 points in five straight

playoff wins, bettering the state playoff mark of 202 set by Paducah in 1954 and topping the Class 3A playoff mark of 194 set by Denver City in 1960. Sweeny nabbed the other berth in the 3A final after tying Port Arthur Austin 6-6 and winning on penetrations 3-1.

The 2A championship match was set Friday night after Boyd whipped McCamey, 22-3 and Groveton belted East Bernard, 21-6. In Class A, Bremond's James Watley returned a pass

Saturday in an 8-0 win over Celeste. The 180-pound senior intercepted a pass from Royce Hobbs, deciding a battle of defenses between the two Knox City won the other final spot with a 12-7 win over

Wink Friday night.

interception 65 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown

EUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas congressmen and cotton growers are trying to get the federal government to reconsider a change in a program aimed at reducing the number of cotton acres planted, saying the change could mean more cotton will be

A provision in the 1984 program would allow the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to drop a farmer's payment yield from 90 percent of the previous year's yield to 80 percent, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported Sunday

That, critics of the change argue, could reduce incentive for participation in the program

Payment yields, calculated in a complex method using averages of actual yields on individual farms, determine how much participating farmers receive in program. benefits.

Critics of the change say that if the payment yield is reduced another 10 percent, weather-related losses suffered by High Plains farmers could mean a loss in revenue and remove the incentive for participation in the program.

Everett Rank, ASCS administrator, said the changes were made in part from pressure by an internal Agriculture Department audit that "thought the payment yields were out of

But in a letter to Block, Texas Congressmen Kent Hance of Lubbock, Charles Stenholm of Stamford and Jack Hightower of Vernon and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

strongly urged a review of the change. Presumably the floor was lowered to save money," the letter read. "We believe it is a false economy."

The congressmen argued that without a payment yield incentive, fewer producers will participate in the program and higher production will results. The Department of Agriculture wants to cut the number of planted acres by 25 percent in 1984.

Tommy Fondren of Lorenzo, president of Plains Cotton Growers Inc., told Block in a letter that Southwest cotton producers, suffering from weather-releated losses, will be hardest hit by the departmental decision.

Fondren also said Southwest producers have a history of working with USDA programs, and asked, "Can we maintain this strong relationship in view of" the lower floor on payment yields?

Many producers fear that with the incentive removed, growers will plant and harvest more cotton, which could return carryover stocks to levels that brought about the 1983 payment-in-kind program.

want to get the job done."

LONDON (AP) - Placido

Domingo and Agnes Baltsa

sang a "Carmen" duet in La

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tributes to the late prima

donna Maria Callas were

performed in three other

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made her American debut.

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Alfredo Kraus and Renata

Scotto sang arias from "La

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Names in news

NEW YORK (AP) - Rock singer Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones says he's 'doing more now onstage than when I was 20," but concedes "it can't go on forever As the Stones close out their

20th year together, the 40-year-old Jagger says "I don't want to sound like a spoiled child, but I'm still looking for fulfillment. His personal wealth is

reported to exceed \$10 million and he says he recently signed a \$3 million contract to write his autobigraphy. But concerning his

unsettled feelings, Jagger says in the Dec. 19 issue of Newsweek, "I'm poised in every direction." The man whose voice still

can be heard shrieking "I Can't Get No Satisfaction' suggests he might like to do straight acting roles in

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -Gov. John Y. Brown, who

NEW YORK (AP) -

Flowers, hugs, kisses and

tears sweetened the reunion

of newlyweds whose Mexican

honeymoon soured when a

bureaucratic snafu kept the

bride from re-entering to the

United States, says an aide to

Dr. Christopher Soprenuk

greeted his wife, Marcelina,

at Kennedy International

Airport on Saturday, said

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

a congressman

12-12

News in brief

gives up his office Tuesday to Martha Layne Collins, says one of his objectives was to 'create an image of Kentucky as a place to do

husiness. And as the nation's only female governor and the highest elected woman in the Democratic Party, Mrs. Collins says she hopes to follow up on what Brown has accomplished.

"I am a rather private person," says Mrs. Collins in an interview in People magazine.

Brown and his wife Phyllis George Brown also are interviewed in the article and described as a "flamboyant first couple."

In her interview, Mrs. Collins says she hopes she, too, can bring attention to Kentucky to "open doors for

"I have a background of not being a very public person or someone who seeks recognition," says the incoming governor. "I just

Lynn Hurwitz, an aide to Rep

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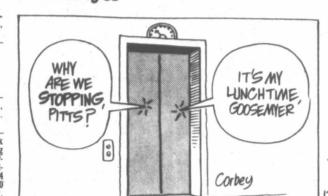
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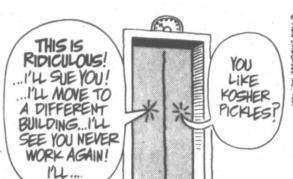
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Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the weekly fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. AMISTAD: Very windy but good fishing for stripers, white bass and cattish; black bass still slow. BASTROP: Water clear, 56 degrees; black bass good before fronts on cranks and worms; hybrid stripers and crappie slow; catfish good. BUCHANAN: Water clear, 58 degrees and six feet low. black bass good to six pounds on jigs; crappie and channel; atfish good; stripers

s 1 0 w. CADDO: Water clear and a foot low; black bass good on spinners in deeper water; crappie good on minnows near moss; stripers and white plass slow CALAVERAS: Water clear, 62 degrees and slightly below normal; black bass good to nine and a half pounds on ranks and worms stripers

fair in hot water areas; catfish fair. CANYON: Water clear, \$5 degrees, and five feet low; black bass good to five pounds on worms; smallmouth bass good to five pounds on jigs; trout fishing excellent below dangerees; black bass fair on worms; hybrids fair around Dike 2; crappie good around bridges and power plant; catfish good. CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear and normal level; black bass good on jig-and-eels; crappie and catfish fair. FALCON: Water clear and 21 feet low; black bass poor; white bass good at lower end of lake; catfish good. FAYETTE: Water clear and normal level; all fishing slow due to poor weather and few fishermen. FORK: Water clear and normal level; black bass slow due to weather; crappie fair near dam; no report on catfish. HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear.

58 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; crappie and bream good at dam: catfish fair on trotlines; a few hybrid striprs being caught. LIVINGSTON: Water clear in open, murky in creeks, 32 degrees, normal level; black bass good between fronts on spinners and worms; crappie sporadic; white bass slow; stripers fair in open water; catfish good on trotlines. MONTICELLO: Water clear and normal

managed to turn things around.

on trotlines.

MONTICELLO: Water clear and normal level: black bass fair; catfish good on trotlines and rod and reels.

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 34 degrees and 27 feet low; black bass, white bass and crapple slow; catfish good on rod a dreels.

PALESTINE: Water clear and one foot low; black bass good before fronts on jig-and-eels; catfish good on rod and reels; crapple action picking up in shallows; hybrid stripers slow.

POSSUM KINGDOM: No report in cold

and windy weather RAYBURN Not many fisherman out, but scattered impressive catches of black bass made; stripers fair; no report on crappie and catfish. RAY HUBBARD: Water muddy, 60 degrees, down three and a half feet; black bass fair to four pounds; crappie good up to 25 per stringers; stripers and hybrids slow; catfish fair; a few big carp and drum on trotlines.

SPENCE: Water clear, 52 degrees and 20 feet low; schooling stripers good to 14 pounds; black bass fair on spinners in Salt and Pecan Creeks; white bass and crappie poor; cat fish y go od. TEXANA: Black bass and crappie slow in muddy water; catfish good on trotlines.

TEXOMA: Water murky, 56 degrees and normal level; stripers good around islands; crappie fair around boat houses; white bass good running with stripers; catfish fair. TOLEDO BEND: Black bass good in favorable weather conditions; schooling stripers good on top waters and jigs; no report on crappie and catfish. WHITNEY: Water clear, 50 degrees and seven feet low; fishing in general picked up with break in drought; black bass good up to five pounds: stripers good to 10 pounds; white bass good; crappie fair; catfish I air SALTWATER

galveston; sand trout and Gulf trout excellent around jetties; black drum up to seven pounds good around jetties; good catches being made in surf for drum, sheepshead, white and some redfish: flounder run

about over; during decent weather, some trout being taken under birds in bay; live balt is available; many ducks and geese moving into area creating prospects for good duck season open in gover in the property of the prope

DePaul pulls one of several upsets

By The Associated Press

The DePaul Blue Demons are now hoping their show plays well on the road to Japan.

No. 13 DePaul overcame some early jitters and a halftime deficit to overtake third-ranked Georgetown 63-61 at home Saturday night, just one of several upsets to hit Top Twenty teams during the weekend.

"I'm very proud of this team," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "They may have grown up in the face of adversity." The Blue Demons left today for Osaka, Japan, where they will take part in a round-robin tournament with Alabama and

Texas Tech later this week. Georgetown led by 15 points late in the first half and went into the locker room with a 38-28 advantage. Then DePaul

"In the second half, when they were pressing us full court and using a half-court trap, we only made three turnovers," Meyer said

Said John Thompson, coach of 5-1 Georgetown: "We lost our concentration and they capitalized on it. In the second half we slowed down, stood around a lot. But you got to give DePaul's

Kenny Patterson and backup guard Tony Jackson each scored 15 points for DePaul, now 5-0. Another guard, Jerry McMillan, provided the margin of victory with a pair of foul After his free throws, the Hoyas took the ball and ran the

clock down to the final five seconds before calling time out. Thompson said he designed a play for freshman guard Reggie Williams because "he's a good one-on-one player." Williams eventually missed an 18-foot shot that would have tied it. Along with Georgetown, the weekend spelled trouble for No.

4 Memphis State, which lost at home to Mississippi State 50-49; No. 5 Iowa, a 53-48 loser to 18th-ranked Oregon State; No. 7 UCLA, which fell at home 65-60 to New Mexico; No. 14 Wichita State, beaten by Oregon 75-60; No. 15 Arkansas, which lost to Nebraska 67-54; and No. 20 Fresno State, which fell to Boise State 60-52.

No. 1 North Carolina and No. 2 Kentucky each escaped the upset bug with impressive victories on the road. North Carolina routed host Syracuse 87-64 and Kentucky trounced Kansas 72-50. Other Top 20 winners were No. 6 Houston, which beat St. Mary's of Texas 71-55; No. 8 North Carolina State, 82-56 over Hofstra; No. 10 Georgia, which won the Drake Classic by beating Northern Iowa 80-58 Saturday night and Drake 93-59 Sunday night; No. 11 Maryland, 78-67 over Duquesne, and No. 19 Purdue, 106-50 over Tampa.

On Sunday night, No. 16 St. John's downed U.S. International 69-55. Top Ten

North Carolina, playing before 32,235 fans at Syracuse's Carrier Dome, routed the Orangemen 87-64, the second straight year the Tar Heels have beaten Syracuse by that score.

The Tar Heels, 5-0, got 19 points from Michael Jordan and 16 apiece from Sam Perkins and Matt Doherty.

Mel Turpin scored 25 points and Jim Master had 23 for Kentucky, 3-0, in its big victory over Kansas.

"Considering the crowd and the fact that we're a long way from home, this was a very impressive win for us," Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall.

Mississippi State's Kevin Hildreth sank two free throws with 12 seconds left to upset Memphis State, 4-1. Keith Lee, Memphis State's star forward, drew his third personal foul midway through the first half and was held to 10 points.

Holmes gives up LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Five and a half years and 17 title WBC vice president Sig Rogich said an elimination bout

defenses after he won the crown, Larry Holmes has resigned his World Boxing Council heavyweight title following a bitter dispute with promoter Don King over a contract to fight top-ranked Greg Page.

Holmes, in a surprise announcement Sunday at the final day of the WBC's convention at Caesars Palace, said he will fight as champion of the fledging International Boxing Federation His first opponent reportedly will be John Tate, a fromer World Boxing Association champion

The resignation came just before the WBC was to announce it would back off its threat to strip Holmes of the title and instead give him and King 30 days to settle their contract differences before an arbitration panel.

"I don't want to destroy or try to destroy an organization that has been good to me," Holmes told WBC President Jose Sulaiman during the Sunday morning session. "I have not refused to fight Greg Page, it's just that the circumstances are not right. We cannot come to an agreement. Therefore, I want to resign from the WBC.

would be held between Page and No. 2-ranked Tim Witherspoon to determine a new heavyweight champion. That fight reportedly will take place Feb. 24 at a site that has not yet

The WBC had threatened to strip Holmes of the title for refusing to fight page for the \$2.55 million he had earlier agreed upon with King. Holmes, who said Saturday he signed the contract with King under duress, was adamant he would not abide by its terms

Holmes, King and Page went before the WBC's executive committee in a closed session late Saturday in an effort to iron

Holmes reportedly lambasted King repeatedly during the meeting and King also had sharp words for the champion.

The 34-year-old Holmes, who won the crown from Ken Norton June 9, 1978, was conciliatory when he addressed the WBC convention Sunday, in sharp contrast to the night before. "I said a lot of things during the meeting I think I shouldn't have said," said Holmes.

But Sugar Ray plans a comeback

Green Bay hopes to stay alive

my talent; it made me appreciate what it took to be champion," says Sugar Ray Leonard, who plans to be a

champion again. Saturday night, the 27-year-old Leonard, who retired Nov. 9., 1982, five months after surgery for a detached retina, fought a six-round exhibition at Andrews Air Force Base, then

announced he was ending his retirment. Leonard, who said has been working out for several months and decided about two months ago to return to the ring, said Sunday he was told by Dr. Ronald Michels, who operated on the detached retina, that the eye "is excellent and I don't see any problem with the retina.'

"I'm coming back for the challenge, not for the money, not for the adulation," said Leonard, who was the undisputed welterweight champion of the world, when he retired with a 32-1 record. "It's for me.

No sooner, did Leonard announce his comeback, than he was asked about fighting Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion; Roberto Duran, the World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion, and

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay will miss the National

Football League playoffs for only the second time in five

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Retirement made me appreciate" Thomas Hearns, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion

"He fought Hearns and Duran and what has he got to prove," Goody Petronelli, trainer and co-manager of Hagler, told ABC Radio Sports Sunday. Leonard lost the WBC welterweight title to Duran then won it back in the famous "no mas" fight, and he beat Hearns for the undisputed welterweight title.

"I think his big challenge is Marvin Hagler," said Petronelli.

But Leonard, who said wants to fight every three months beginning in February, said he wanted to have a couple of 10-round fights then go after the welterweight title.

Leonard last fought Feb. 15, 1982, when he stopped Bruce Finch in the third round of a title defense at Reno, Nev. He was supposed to defend against Roger Stafford at Buffalo May 15, but five days before that fight he underwent eye surgery.

While Leonard says he decided two months ago to resume fighting, he did not tell his wife, Juanita, who has been against him coming back.

How top 20 fared **By Associated Press**

How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' 1983-84 college basketball poll fared Saturday:

- 1. North Carolina (5-0) beat Syracuse 87-64.
- 2. Kentucky (3-0) beat Kansas 72-50. 3. Georgetown (5-1) lost to DePaul 63-61.
- 4. Memphis State (4-1) lost to Mississippi State 50-49. 5. Iowa (3-2) lost to Oregon State 53-48.
- 6. Houston (5-1) beat St. Mary's, Texas 71-55. 7. UCLA (3-1) lost to New Mexico 65-60.
- 8. North Carolina State (7-1) beat Hofstra 82-56. 9. Louisiana State (4-1) did not play.
- Georgia (4-1) beat Northern Iowa 80-58.
- 11. Maryland (4-1) beat Duquesne 78-67.
- 12. Boston College (5-0) did not play. 13. DePaul (5-0) beat Georgetown 63-61.
- 14. Wichita State (4-2) lost to Oregon 75-60 15. Arkansas (5-2) lost to Nebraska 67-54.
- 16. St. John's (3-0) did not play.
- 17. Michigan State (3-1) did not play
- 18. Oregon State (2-1) beat Iowa 53-48.
- 19. Purdue (6-0) beat Tampa 106-50.

years, but the Buccaneers could have plenty to say about who represents the NFC Central Division in post-season play. the Packers their first division crown since 1972. 20. Fresno State (4-2) lost to Boise State 60-52. If Green Bay and Detroit finish with the same record, the The 2-12 Bucs, struggling through their worst season since Lions would win the title by virtue of a better record within the 1977, entertain the Green Bay Packers tonight and visit the

division-leading Detroit Lions in their season finale next While the playoff picture remains complicated, at least one possibility is plain and simple: a Tampa Bay victory over the 7-7 Packers in the nationally televised game would give the

Lions their first title of any kind since 1957.

If Green Bay wins, Coach Bart Starr's team would move into a first-place tie with Detroit, and a victory over Chicago combined with a Bucs' upset of the Lions next week would give

The Packers, 55-14 winners over the Bucs on Oct. 2, have been a model of inconsistency this season, failing to put together a winning streak of more than two games despite an explosive offense that's scored 396 points — third highest in the



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