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Ugandan rebel nixes 'Marxist' government

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Rebel commander Yoweri Museveni, whose insurgents have seized most of Uganda, today outlined his policies and said the military regime's forces were disintegrating quickly.

He denied speculation that he might adopt some form of Marxism in this East African nation of 14 million people, saying he would encourage a mixed economy of state-run and private enterprises

In Museveni's first public appearance since his National Resistance Army captured Kampala late Saturday, he told foreign diplomats his administration would seek good relations with all

He appealed for international assistance to help Uganda rebuild after two decades of internal strife. Museveni has moved swiftly to consolidate his hold on the capital since about 9,000 NRA fighters took control after two days of heavy fighting against

thousands of government troops. On Sunday he announced establishment of a ruling council. Today he met at Lubiri army barracks with diplomats, journalists and representatives of international organizations.

He told them the army of the routed, 6-month-old military government of Gen. Tito Okello was falling apart, that many of its soldiers had been joined the NRA and that others who fled to the north and east should surrender

Museveni said the NRA would be willing talk with virtually all political and military factions, "but

criminal elements cannot be accommodated. He said anyone suspected of atrocities during previous regimes would be prosecuted.

Kampala was calm today, although bursts of gunfire could be heard where NRA fighters were trying to round up fugitive troops

Offices and businesses in the city center were closed, but gas stations opened for the first time since the fighting and taxis were operating

The bodies of dozens of soldiers had lain in the streets Sunday, but most were removed by midday

A diplomatic source said today that the Ugandan

capital was calm and under the control of guerrillas loyal to the rebel commander who promised to end the East African country's history of "incompetent and politically bankrupt" rule.

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An estimated 9,000 rebels of the NRA routed thousands of troops of the military government to take control of the Ugandan capital, Kampala, on Saturday, ending an eight-day campaign.

The Nairobi diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Kamapla was quiet today and

that many civilians were on the streets. "There is a heavy (rebel) army presence," he said, "but very disciplined and organized. Generally, security is good." He made no mention of

On Sunday, the NRA said it still was fighting small government units holding out on the eastern fringes of Kampala. Thousands of other troops deserted in face of the rebel attack and streamed out of the city, and there were reports some were robbing and beating civilians and looting.

The Nairobi diplomat, who received his

information via a radio link with his country's embassy in Kampala, said the rebels were working to restore utilities in the capital.

Heavy fighting between the NRA and soldiers backing the 6 - month - old military government knocked out electricity to three-quarters of the city, caused water shortages and cut off telephone service in and out of Uganda.

In a Sunday broadcast over state-owned Radio Uganda, Museveni announced the dissolution of the military council that had ruled Uganda since civilian Obote was ousted by army officers on July

The head of the council, Gen. Tito Okello, was last reported to be at Jinja, 50 miles east of Kampala. Jinja is Uganda's second largest town and is in the third of the country not under rebel control.

Okello had signed a peace agreement with Museveni on Dec. 17, but the rebel leaders resumed the offensive after charging that the council failed to control violence by its soldiers.



TOPSY TURVY — These Pampa youths enjoy Sunday's sunny weather in front of the water tower on Warren Street by hanging upside down on a metal rail surrounding the

tower. Left to right are Jonathan Phelps. Jason Phelps Daniel Mojica, Michael Mojica and Eric Mojica. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham

Uranian moons

Cataclysmic forces baffle geologists

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Geologists are baffled by the cataclysmic forces that created towering cliffs and ridges, broad valleys and deep canyons on Uranus' major moons, especially Miranda, which has the most complex landscape yet seen in the solar system

'During the time these moons were being formed, there were severe disturbing forces taking place," said Ellis Miner, deputy project scientist for the exploration of Uranus by the Voyager 2 spacecraft, which took stunning pictures of the planet's five largest

'We're seeing on the faces of these moons, Miranda in particular, the evidence for those strong forces," he said Sunday at Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "However, that still doesn't give us much of a clue as what caused the forces.

Over the weekend, information sent to Earth from Voyager's closest approach to Uranus revealed 10 arcs, or ring fragments - hints that another 10 rings may encircle the planet in addition to the nine discovered from Earth

and a 10th discovered by Voyager.

Today, Voyager was more than 2 million miles from Uranus. speeding away at more than 33,000 mph as it headed toward its 1989 encounter with Neptune, the eighth planet from the sun

During its closest encounter with Uranus, Voyager came within 50,679 miles of the planet, which is 1.84 billion miles from Earth

The existence of large bands of dust among the rings was

when Voyager returned a picture of the rings backlit by the sun.

The probe also transmitted evidence that a vast, gaseous belt of 500-million-degree, electrically charged particles, called plasma, is trapped in space by Uranus magnetic fields, much like the 100-million-degree Van Allen radiation belts around Earth.

Scientists were most excited by incredible closeups of the five largest of Uranus' 15 known moons. Voyager discovered the 10 smallest moons, while the five biggest were discovered by Earth telscopes.

Court orders Exxon to pay

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today, in effect, said Exxon Corp. must repay consumers nationwide more than \$2 billion in refunds and interest for overcharging on the sale of oil from a Texas field.

The court, without comment, let tand a ruling that the money be distributed to the states and spent on programs to help the needy and energy consumers

The penalty against Exxon is the largest monetary judgment in American history to be upheld on

Last November, a state jury in Texas ordered Texaco to pay \$10.53 billion to Pennzoil for improperly interfering with that company's acquisition of Getty Oil Co. Appeals in the case are pending

The judgment against Exxon. ordered by a federal judge in 1983, was upheld last July by a special

federal appeals court here. Exxon, the nation's largest corporation, was found to have overpriced oil from the Hawkins field near Tyler, Texas, between 1975 and 1981.

The corporation, in a Supreme Court appeal supported by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said it was the victim of confusing federal regulations. Exxon lawyers said the corporation was penalized for expanding production at a time of heightened national concern over energy shortages.

The Supreme Court also was urged by the airline industry, other oil companies, a utility company, a trucking firm, a taxicab company and a motorist to review the case and order redistribution of the money. They said they should be reimbursed for buying overpriced

oil from Exxon Exxon was found to have made illegal profits of \$895.5 million by classifying so-called "old" oil as "new" oil, and thus selling it at nearly twice the price.

The federal controls that created the two-tier pricing system were removed by President Reagan immediately after he took office in

The balance of the judgment against Exxon is in interest charges of approximately \$500,000 a day

Exxon said in a statement it was "extremely disappointed" in the

decision not to review the case. "We had hoped that after a review of the case, the Supreme Court would agree that the District Court summary judgement included major inequities and that Exxon and other producers should be allowed to present their

said. Exxon was ordered to pay the \$2 billion to the federal government for redistribution to the states based on their energy consumption during the period of overpricing

complete case in court." Exxon

City commission has busy agenda Tuesday

Pampa city commissioners will have a busy meëting at 6 p.m. Tuesday with agenda items including consideration of fire service contracts, ordinances, contracts and bids, and setting annexation hearing dates.

The commission will consider authorizing a contract with Roberts County for fire service from the Pampa Fire Department under increased rates. Roberts County has already approved the contract.

In a related matter. City Manager Bob Hart will report on a scheduled meeting between city commissioners and Gray County commissioners on Feb. 4 to discuss the fire service contract with the county. The Gray County body has expressed reservations about the increase in rates.

Ordinances to be voted on Tuesday evening are second and final reading of one granting a Specific Use Permit to Bruce Chisum Oil Co. for the drilling of two wells inside the city limits and first reading of another adopting the 1985 Edition of the Southern Standard Mechanical Code.

Commissioners will consider contracts with CH2M engineering firm for services at the Waste

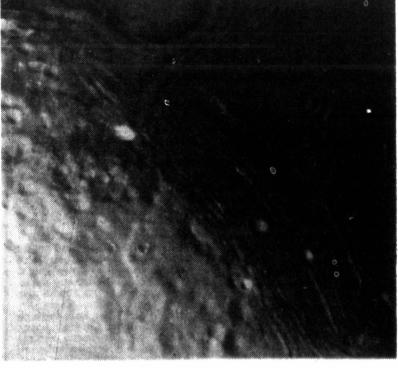
Water Treatment Plant and with Waldrum Sign Co. for acquisition of a computerized information center. The commission also will consider approval of a letter of agreement with the City of Lubbock for the sale of water from Pampa's allotment of Lake Meredith water

Three bid items are on the agenda. One is the awarding of a bid on a fuel dispensing system. The other two are authorization of advertising for bids on street improvements and on the rehabilitation of City Hall, both paid through Certificates of Obligation.

In other business, the commission will set public hearing dates for annexation matters, consider submission of an application to the TEXCEL program, appoint a member to the Lovett Memorial Library Board and approval accounts payable.

In his report session, Hart also will discuss the police accreditation program and a mineral lease request.

The commission also will hold an executive session to discuss personnel matters and present the Employee of the Month award.



MIRANDA - This Voyager 2 image of Miranda was taken Jan. 24 from a distance of about 31,000 kilometers shortly before the spacecraft's closest approach to the Uranian moon. (AP Laserphoto)

City jail gets 'tourists'

A group of convicted felons pent Sunday night in the Pampa City Jail after a bus en route to dian broke down 11 miles outside of Pampa.

The 10 men and women, imprisoned for everything from murder to prositution, were en route from California in a bus contracted by the Texas Department of Corrections. Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said the bus was to have picked up a prisoner or prisoners in Canadian but added he did not know its final destination.

All were Texas prisoners,

The chief said Gray County Sheriff's deputies transported the prisoners to the city jail, where they spent the night "because the county jail was full. "We felt it was our duty because of the nature of the

problem to hold them in the city jail," he said.

No extra security was ordered for the prisoners. They were still be held for the Texas Department of Corrections this morning. Those held in the city jail and

their offenses are:

Theodore Rodgers, 42, escape murder, manslaughter and armed robbery; Cawatas Brown, 21, attempted murder, grand theft and armed robbery; Thomas Hampton, 29 aggravated assault and armed robbery; Glen Watson, 35, grand theft; Ronald Robinson, 22, arson, burglary and escape; Linda Thompson, 23, kidnapping, promoting prostitution; April Lynch, 28, grand theft; Yevonne Jones, 33, theft; George Hale, 24, petty larceny, escape; and Randy Wannamaker, 31, distribution of a controlled

services tomorrow

PORTER, Madge Ann - 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler. McMURTRY, Jessie Lee - 2 p.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock

obituaries

OLIN W. PENDLETON

WHEELER - Services are pending with Wright Funeral Home for Olin W. "Cheesey" Pendleton, 84, who died Sunday.

Born in Allen, he moved to Wheeler County with his family in 1916. He married Ruby Mae Bradshaw in 1922 at Wheeler. He was a farmer and a member of the Wheeler Church of Christ. He served as Wheeler County commissioner from 1954 until retiring in 1974.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Lowell Pendleton and Carroll Pendleton, both of Stinnett. Olin W. Pendleton Jr., Grand Prairie, and Charles R. Pendleton, Wellington; three brothers, Compton Pendleton, Dumas, Willie Ray Pendleton, Lake Oswego, Ore., and Wallace Pendleton, El Paso; two sisters, Nora Patterson and Mary Bradshaw, both of Wheeler; 16 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren

ARTIE O. MORROW BORGER - Services are pending with Minton -Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger for Artie O. Morrow, 96, sister of two Pampa residents. She died Saturday at Fresno, Calif.

Born in 1889, she was a native of Wills Point, Texas. A former White Deer resident, she had lived in California for the past 40 years. She was a Worthy Matron of the White Deer Order of the Eastern Star in 1935 and 1936. She married F. B. Morrow on Dec. 9, 1906, in Oklahoma; he died in 1936. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Jessie Exnia Turner, in 1977. She was a member of the Calwa Baptist Church at Fresno, Calif.

Survivors include two sisters, Iva Lee Thomas and Geneva Schmidt, both of Pampa; and a grandson, Billy Turner, Fresno, Calif **RUTH BAXTER**

Local graveside services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Ruth Baxter, 93, a former Pampa resident who died Friday at Lovington, N.M.

Funeral services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Jackson Avenue Baptist Church in Lovington, N.M. She was born in Farber, Mo. She married Lewis A. Baxter on Feb. 12, 1920, at Mexico, Mo.; he died in 1972. She was a resident of Pampa from 1929 to 1979, when she moved to Lovington, N.M., to live with her daughter. She was a member of the Jackson Avenue Baptist Church at Lovington.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Louise Pollock, Lovington; a son, Raymond Baxter; a foster son, R. G. (Speedy) Foster, Pampa; and three grandchildren.

JESSIE LEE McMURTRY SHAMROCK - Services for Jessie Lee McMurtry,

84, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Calvary Christian Fellowship Church in Shamrock with Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the

direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock. Mrs. McMurtry died Friday at Sayre, Okla. Survivors include a sister, Virginia Strobe, Houston, and a number of nieces and nephews.

RODGERS CARL HOSKINS DALLAS - Services for Rodgers Carl Hoskins, 28. were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Sparkman -Hillcrest Memorial Chapel in Dallas with Rev. Joe

Schaefer of Lovers Lane United Methodist Church Internment was to be in Hillcrest Memorial Park

in Dallas under the direction of Sparkman -Hillcrest Funeral Home

Mr. Hoskins died Saturday morning. He was born Nov. 1, 1957, at Steamboat Springs. Colo He graduated from Pampa High School in 1976 and from the University of Texas at Austin in 1981. He also attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hoskins, Pampa; two brothers, James Hoskins and Bill Hoskins, both of Plano; two sisters, Brenda Winsett, Lakewood, and Anita English, Arvada, Colo; and a number of aunts, uncles and cousins.

ALMA CHARLOTTE FISHER ORANGE, Calif. - Services for Alma Charlotte Fisher, 67, were held Jan. 21 at the Crystal Cathedral at Garden Grove, Calif. Mrs. Fisher died Jan. 17 at Orange, Calif.

She was born Jan. 31, 1918, in Chicago, Ill. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bain Fisher,

Survivors include three daughters, Sharlene Beech, Orange, Calif., Susan Carter, Pampa, and Karen Cloud, Oklahoma City, Okla; a brother, Russell Swanson, Elizabeth, Ill.; a sister, Ruth Rosenaw, Plover, Wis ; and five grand - daughters.

stock market

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Amoro 59% dn%	Zales	32 %	dn 4
Beatrice Foods 42% dn%	Landon Gold		355.25
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hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Elaine Yvonne

Blackwell, Dumas Roxie Ann Ditmore. Pampa Patricia R. Estep,

Pampa Tammie Louise Jones, Pampa

Harice J. Preston, Pampa Susie L. Renfroe,

Pampa C. Schroeder, Cathi Pampa

Laverne Schultz, Groom Darlis Cooper, Stinnett

Russell Jackson, Lefors Linda McGuire, Pampa Ada Simmons, McLean Wayne Sims, Pampa Winifred Turner, Pampa

Wanda Sue Williams, Pampa Beverly Ann Woodruff, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Brett R. DeMoss, Canadian, a

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Glen Schroeder, Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blackwell, Dumas, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Woodruff, Pampa, a girl. Dismissals

Amy Louise Arzola and infant, Pampa Chelsey Davis, Pampa

Sadie Carrie Hunter,

Donna Pack, Pampa Karen Qualls, Pampa Laura J. Roberts

Pampa Cathy Kay Tidwell Pampa Debra D. Wells and infant, Pampa Diane Westbrook

Pampa Frankie Chandler Wheeler

Jessie Cockrell, Pampa Teresa Dalrymple and infant, Pampa Linda Estes, Pampa Rose Fruge, Lee Billie MacDonald,

Pampa Minnie Madalene Terry, Miami SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Clayton Oldham Shamrock Winnie Bradley Shamrock Grace Knoll, Shamrock Susan Peachy

Shamrock Stephen Luna Shamrock Pearl Josylyn, Wheeler

Roberta Adams Wheeler Gertie Cornell, Wheeler Mary Bledsoe, Wheeler Dismissals

Susan Peachy Shamrock Rankin D . w Shamrock Ocie Harding, Wheeler Clayton Oldham

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calendar of events

PAMPA OPTIMIST CLUB

Pampa Optimist Club is to meet at 6:30 p.m., tonight, at the Optimist Club. Judy Warner, director of the Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc., is to present the program.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SATURDAY, Jan. 25

A 1979 Buick, driven by a juvenile, collided with two trees and a parked vehicle, registered to Manuel Navarrete, 1115 Huff, collided in the 1100 block of Huff. No injuries or citations were reported.

SUNDAY, Jan. 26 A 1975 Chevrolet, driven by James Harmon, 633 N. Sumner, and a 1985 Buick, driven by Lessie Campbell, 822 N. Frost, collided in the 1100 block of West Gwendolyn. No injuries were reported. Harmon was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident and running a stop sign. Campbell was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SATURDAY, Jan. 25 Susie Chase, 629 N. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief at the address; a window was broken by a thrown rock

Barbara Brookshire, 945 E. Scott, reported burglary at the address.

Lupe Hernandez, 1213 Ripley, reported criminal trespass at the address.

A disorderly conduct suspect was reported at 112

E. Craven. SUNDAY, Jan. 26

Kurt Roy Curfman, 1012 E. Foster, reported a 10 speed bicycle taken from the address.

Joel Kingston, 1136 Sierra, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address; speakers were taken from a Jeep.

> Arrests SATURDAY, Jan. 25

James Curtis Herbert, 30, Box 595, was arrested at 112 E. Craven on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. SUNDAY, Jan. 26

James Edward Giles, 34, 416 W. Browning, was arrested at the police department on a charge of public intoxication.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Shuttle launch delayed again

- A comedy of errors delayed the launching again of shuttle Challenger ready to carry teacher Christa McAuliffe and her six crewmates to a schoolhouse in

After losing one opportunity Saturday because of a fickle weather forecast, NASA's launch team today prepared to launch the shuttle. The countdown moved toward a 8:37 a.m. CST liftoff of the 25th shuttle mission and the 10th for workhorse Challenger. The weather outlook was favorable, with a forecast of scattered clouds and good visibility.

However, about four hours before launch time, forecasters said that "upper-level winds were not satisfactory because of the load factors it places on the vehicle.

Weather balloons were being sent up for additional readings in hopes that the high-altitude wind

conditions would change. Officials were optimistic, since the countdown was proceeding smoothly and there was a three-hour launch window

Mission managers gave the go-ahead for the crew to be awakened on schedule.

But then a computer light indicated a door had been left ajar on the shuttle craft. An engineer climbed a ladder to the craft to personally check the door, which was actually closed.

The check delayed the first scheduled time for the launch this morning, with personnel worried about other computer problems. The launch was rescheduled for 11:07 a.m., just short of the last 'window' at 11:37 a.m. for favorable launch conditions this

morning. The launch is the first from a second shuttle launch pad here.

The shuttle flight had been set for Sunday morning but managers postponed it the night before when they received a bleak forecast calling for rain and thundershowers.

city briefs

TAYLOR SPRAYING Service. Low odor pest control. 669-9992

YARD CLEANUP. 665-5379. Adv. SALVATION ARMY Golden Agers Luncheon will change to Wednesday. Next Luncheon Wednesday, January 29,. 12 noon at 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 years or older or handicapped are welcome. Remember, it is WEDNESDAY,

JANUARY 29. VFW POST 1657 will meet Tuesday, January 28, 7:30 p.m. old American Legion Hall, 123 W.



Division streets bar district in Chicago Sunday conduct. (AP Laserphoto)

DANCIN' IN THE STREET -- A crowd night after the Chicago Bears won the Super estimated at around 10,000 cheers and dances in Bowl in New Orleans. Police said about a dozen Super Bowl Shuffle in the Rush and were arrested, most on charges of disorderly

Windy City goes wild for victorious Chicago Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — For the first time in 22 years, the Chicago Bears were No. 1, and an estimated 10,000 long-denied football fans hit the streets of a popular North Side bar district, clogging traffic, tossing firecrackers and singing praise of the team's 46-10 Super Bowl victory

The noisy celebration after the victory over the New England Patriots continued into the morning as fans braved a wind chill of more than 40 below to line up outside crowded Rush Street bars, climbing by the dozen onto the hoods and roofs of cruising automobiles and milling in the streets to sing and chant "Bears, Bears, Bears.

"It's kind of scary," said Cheryl Armstrong, 25, of Gary, Ind., who huddled against a wall near the throngs.

Forty-three people were arrested, most on disorderly conduct charges, said Patrolman Kenneth Ross. Angelo Capua, 54, of Berwyn, an employee of WMAQ-TV, was hit by a car and suffered a broken leg, authorities said. Half a dozen other, minor injuries were reported, mostly

Police Sgt. Joe Nalepa estimated that at one point, 10,000 people jammed the Rush Street area. 'I'm happy for (the Bears),'' said

Nancy O'Connor, an employee at the Ultimate Sports Bar and Grill, where several hundred fans broke into delirious cheers as the game ended. "But too much of this kind of makes us nuts. The celebration was to resume

later today in the downtown Loop with a victory parade for the Bears, who brought the city its first major sports championship in more than two decades. The last was when the Bears won the NFL title game against the New York Giants in 1963 Last week, Mayor Harold

for businesses to contribute 100 tons of shredded paper to rain on the parade, scheduled to wind up with a rally at Daley Plaza downtown. At the plaza Sunday, hundreds of

fans showed up to watch the game

on a 20-by-30-foot outdoor television

Washington's office issued a call

screen, then broke out dancing as the game ended and the screen flashed the "Super Bowl Shuffle" video made by Bears team members. "They thought we were a

choking town, but the Bears have

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overcome that," said George Wacholz, 31, of Chicago. "The White Sox and Cubs never got it, but the Bears are bringing this town to life. The White Sox took the American

League West title in 1983, and the Cubs the National League East title in 1984, but both teams lost their league playoff series. "This will make this city better,"

said Kirk Zaranti, 31, of Chicago, who watch the game with scores of others at the Hotsie Totsie Club. "It's already the best city. It's a city of real people, a city of Germans, a city of talians, a city

One who showed up at the plazafor the game was 7-year-old Jeremiah Winns, who carried a teddy bear bundled in winter clothes and said, "All the real Bear

Main Street Project meeting is set

By BOB HART Pampa City Manager

You are invited to meet Lyn Moulton, Pampa's Main Street Project manager, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of

the First United Methodist Church

at Foster and Ballard. Moulton will answer all questions about the Main Street Project and give a short presentation. The program is sponsored by the Downtown Business Association. Coffee and refreshments will be

The M. K. Brown Auditorium and the City of Pampa is sponsoring the Mel McDaniel and Tennessee

River Boys concert on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 4.

This is the first concert actually sponsored by the city, and the auditorium actually serves as the promoter. I encourage you to make a note on your calendar and plan to hear McDaniel and the Tennessee River Boys Band

The cross-training programs continue with the last segment of our building codes training program this week. Our firefighters will be learning inspection procedures for the Mechanical Code, primarily with heating and air conditioning.

This will complete the portion of training dealing with building codes. Later in the year, we will be having training sessions on fire investigations and code enforcement

The HAZ-MAT Team (hazardous materials handing team) within the Fire Department was utilized last week. It was able to very efficiently and very quickly handle an acid container discovered here in town and dispose of it.

Although we do not like to have situations arise when this team is needed, it is comforting to know that we have well trained individuals within the Fire Department that can respond to and properly handle most or all emergencies of this nature.

Weather focus

Sunny and warmer today and tomorrow with highs in the 50s and lows in the 20s, southwesterly winds, five to 15 mph. Fair tonight. Sunday's high was 49 with a low of 20.

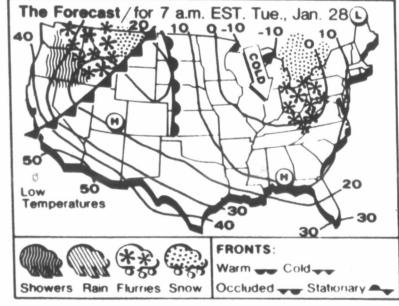
REGIONAL FORECASTS NORTH TEXAS: Clear and cold tonight. Lows 27 north and east to 34 southwest. Sunny and much warmer Tuesday. Highs 57 northeast to 71 southwest.

SOUTH TEXAS: Clear and cold tonight with lows upper 20s hill country to mid 40s lower Rio Grande Valley. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday, except partly cloudy southwest. Highs Tuesday in the 60s to low 70s southwest.

WEST TEXAS: Clear tonight. sunny and warmer most sections through Tuesday. Lows tonight 25 Panhandle to 38 far west. Highs Tuesday 59 Panhandle to 70 far west and mid 70s Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECASTS Wednesday through Friday North Texas- Continued dry with clear to partly cloudy skies. Warm days and cool nights with low temperatures in the 30s and

highs in the upper 50s and 60s. South Texas- Partly cloudy and mild. A slight chance of rain southeast Texas Thursday. Daytime highs in the 60s and 70s. near 80 lower Rio Grande Valley. Overnight lows in the 30s and 40s Wednesday, in the 40s Thursday and Friday, 50s lower coast and lower valley



West Texas- Mostly fair Wednesday through Friday. Warm wednesday, but cooler Thursday and Friday Panhandle: Lows around 30 Highs in the 60s. South Plains and Permian Basin: Lows in the 30s. Highs lower 70s Wednesday cooling to 60s Thursday and Friday. Concho Valley: Low around 40. Highs Wednesday lower 70s cooling to mid 60s Thursday and Friday. Far west: Lows in the 30s and highs in the 60s. Big Bend: Lows 30s mountains to 40s plateaus. Highs near 60 mountains to mid 70s Big

BORDER STATES FORECASTS OKLAHOMA: Fair and not as cold tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight mostly 20s. High Tuesday upper 40s northeast to mid 60s

NEW MEXICO: Fair through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday upper 40s to low 50s north central mountains and northwest plateau to the 60s lower elevations south and east. Lows tonight ranging from the teens north central mountains with the mid 20s to low 30s lower elevations south.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Seven who got lengthy sentences out after 13 years

DALLAS (AP) - Seven criminals who gained national attention when they received the longest prison sentences in Texas history in the early 1970s have been paroled after serving only about 13 years.

No Dallas County law enforcement officials opposed the release of the seven, who were sentenced to hundreds of years in prison for Dallas-area crimes including murder, rape, robbery

and selling drugs.
Six of the seven received sentences of 1,000 or more years in prison - a message that theirs' were unforgivable crimes and life sentences were a must,

But one official said the parole notices don't give enough information, and law enforcement's manpower is too limited to carefully check each parole candidate.

One of those paroled was Carl Junior Hackathorn, who was convicted of murdering an 18-year-old woman. The victim's 2-year-old daughter was left abandoned in the front seat of the woman's pickup.

Hackathorn was sentenced to death in 1963, then retried in 1970 and given a sentence of 1,000 years in prison after his first conviction was overturned on a

He was paroled in 1976 after serving 13 years in

"The big sentence was a red flag that said, 'Hey, this is just not a run-of-the mill crime, take a close look at it,' " a juror in the Hackathorn case told the Dallas Times Herald in a story published Sunday. "Obviously, it didn't mean a thing to the (parole

Jim Ewell, spokesman for the Dallas County Sheriff's Department, said the department is unable to keep up with the volume of parole notices and is

able to oppose only those "whose names stick out." "The information they send to us is almost meaningless," Ewell said, explaining that only the inmate's name, offense and sentence are included.

In at least two of the cases where the death penalty could have been imposed, jurors said they opted for big life sentences instead, believing that would keep the defendants behind bars.

At the time, the constitutionality of capital punishment was before the U.S. Supreme Court and authorities faced the possiblity of death sentences being overturned.

Joseph Franklin Sills, 65, was sentenced to the first 1,000-year sentence in Texas history after being convicted of robbing a dry cleaner at gunpoint. Sills, who was convicted of 20 felonies, was released in 1983 after serving 13 years.

James Arthur Guye, 34, was released last year after serving about 14 years of a 1,205-year sentence for the 1971 rape and robbery of a Dallas woman and the murder of an inmate while in prison.

Guye, a construction worker and student in Harrisburg, Pa., said "I never thought I'd get out." Sentenced to prison at the age of 19, Guye defended his parole, saying, "I've started over. I'm

John Byrd, executive director of the Board of

Pardons and Paroles, defended the inmates' releases, saying only one of seven paroled has been

involved with the law since his release from prison. That parolee, Allan Wayne Murray, sentenced to 200 years and paroled in 1983 after serving 13, was returned to prison last year. He was arrested on drugs and weapons charges, but was acquitted and

The others who received major sentences and have been paroled are Antonio Rodriquez, 43, sentenced to 1,500 years for selling heroin and paroled in 1981 after 12 years; Larry Joe Knox, 37 sentenced to 1.001 years for rape and assault and paroled in 1983 after 13 years; and Harold Eugene Hill, 39, sentenced to 1,000 years for rape and robbery and released in 1983 after 14 years.

"I think there's something seriously wrong with the judicial system," said James Barnhouse, who served on the jury that sentenced Knox to prison. "No matter what, even if we gave life, he's out." What's the difference?"

Researcher says

Survey causes study of a wider food stamp program

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Flawed statistics in a recent Harvard University survey led researchers to erroneously conclude Brazos County is the state's hungriest county, the leader of the study team says.

The study, which also identified Brazos County as the 46th hungriest county in the nation, did not adjust the data to allow for the area's sizeable college student population, researcher Debby Allen said.

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Large numbers of Texas A&M students live off campus in Bryan and College Station. They were reflected in the Harvard survey as making less than the national poverty standard - \$10,609 a year for a family of four - but not receiving food stamps, Ms. Allen

The Harvard researchers assessed the hunger in a county by comparing areas shown to have large pockets of impoverished residents with the number of people taking advantage of food stamps.

The study, conducted by the Physicians Task Force on Hunger in America, found that 22.3 percent of Brazos County's population is living below the poverty standard.

The task force also found that only about 12 percent of those who appeared to qualify for food stamps in Brazos County were receiving the stamps.

But the survey was flawed because no attempt was made to adjust the data for student populations, Ms. Allen said - a factor that would throw off the poverty statistics.

In Texas, three other counties placed on the hunger list also have sizeable university populations. They are Walker County, the home of Sam Houston State University;

Hays County, the site of Southwest Texas State University; and Brewster County, home of Sul Ross State University.

A similar question about the student population skewing the data was raised in Jackson County, Ill., the home of Southern Illinois University, Ms. Allen said.

Jackson County was the only Illinois county listed in the report.

Despite the study's flaws, Ms. Allen said, the survey succeeded in most cases in identifying poverty and hunger problems that previously were ignored or overlooked because of preoccupation with more obvious pockets of poverty, such as the Rio Grande Valley.

Most of the 29 Texas counties named in the study are located in such areas, she said.



COMPLEX FIRE — Eight units from the Wichita Falls Fire Department fought a blaze at the French Quarter - Quail Creek Apartments

Saturday night. Twenty off duty firemen were called in to fight the blaze. No one was injured,

Off beat

Fred Parker

Losing one's cool can help

The power of sheer anger should never be overlooked

Today's standards tend to encouorage people to maintain poise, steer an even emotional course and to consider the consequences before showing ruffled feathers Everyone knows the trendy advice

Don't vell at children

- Don't quarrel with friends and associates

Try to settle disputes with aplomb and mutual respect

Now for a quick show of hands. How many people adhere to those True, anger is a bitter potion to swallow. But like many medicines,

the worst taste often holds the best healing formula Maintaining an even disposition is good theory, but hardly

Rage exists. No attempts to erase it from our consciousness will ever be successful. People are going to become irritated, no matter how much they try to hide the fact.

So let's consider a Greek proverb that states "He who has been angry becomes cool again." And who diesn't want to be cool? How often has that wisdom proven accurate? A brief burst of

emotion can pave the way to a reconciliation of opposing viewpoints. In a lot of cases, both parties in a petty dispute realize their foolishness once the venom has been splattered. There's also a school of thought that suppression of anger is hazardous to the health - that the bottling - up process somehow

breds ulcers, stress on various vital organs and undue mental pressure Some behavioral experts encourage displays of temper

screaming, throwing things and crying - as a way to release that pent - up pressure and attain long - term inner peace The secret to that therapy is choosing the proper channels to vent

the wrath. Anger can be unleased in such a manner that no one gets offended or harmed Yes, there are times when a conversation with yourself -

particulary a loud one in a secluded place - can be quite calming. You can say all the things you want to say to the object of your anger without risking the consequences. Once the emotions have been vocalized, the problem somehow seems less earths haking

Another method is participating in the fantasy world of sport. Participants can imagine that the ball they are abusing represents their tormenters.

Just being a sporting spectator these days is therapeutic. Where else does a human get a chance to scream totally foolish statements at the top of his or her lungs without fear of being carted away by the

At the same time, one - on - one expressions of disgust can be quite effective if used properly. Bosses often use bile to motivate lethargic workers. Many times, a few blistering words will accomplish more than hours of cajoling, pleading and veiled threats.

That method can work for underlings, too. Instead of quietly enduring what could be perceived as excessive abuses, occasional shows of frustration may make a supervisor reconsider his or her

Still, anger is a touchy subject. Like most other commodities, it should be dispersed and used in moderation.

A superior who gets mad all the time loses a degree of effectiveness and tends to get a label as a tyrant. A worker who complains bitterly and constantly usually is viewed as a "crybaby" and not worth the time it takes to listen.

Alas, that's the trouble with this advice. A judicious and timely use of harsh words is easy to recommend

But asking the human animal to think before getting mad is like trying to get Moammar Khadafy to enroll in a Dale Carnegie course.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

FDIC now one of Midland's top employers

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) -Stanley Clark's business operation has quietly become one of the top 20 employers in this West Texas city even though he wasn't invited into town by the Chamber of Commerce

Clark is the managing liquidator of the Midland office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the independent government agency that insures bank deposits.

When banks fail — as they have

been in growing numbers in recent years — the FDIC moves in. An all-time nationwide high of 1,100 banks now are listed as troubled. The Midland office was founded

because of bank failures in the Odessa and Midland area, but in the fall and winter of 1985 found itself picking up the pieces after three banks failed in New Mexico and one in Lampasas, about 70 miles northwest of Austin. Clark

Most cities don't have an FDIC office, and the Midland branch has sent teams to Kansas, Louisiana and New York, said Richard Heiar, Clark's top assistant.
"We bounce around like

gypsies," Clark added. The FDIC set up offices in Midland in 1983 after Metro Bank, located between Odessa and Midland; National Bank of Odessa; and First National Bank of Midland, the largest independent bank ever to fail, went under within

months of each other, Clark said. Less than three years later, the Midland office employs 319 people and occupies three stories of One Petroleum Center, a six-story office building affectionately known as "the Emerald Palace.

Clark said he needs at least 25 more employees and either the fourth floor of the green. glass-sided building or office space

"We have two people in an office and boxes of files in the halls," Clark told the Odessa American.

More people are needed to speed the cleanup of the West Texas and New Mexico bank failures that followed the end of the oil boom in

the early 1980s, he said.

The FDIC was created by the Banking Act of 1933 to restore confidence in the banking system, Clark said. About 9,000 banks had failed between the stock market crash of October 1929 and the "banking holiday" of March 1933,

Usually, troubled banks are closed on a Friday and allowed to open under new ownership the following Monday. The new owners will assume the deposits of the old bank but only the better loans,

'When we first go in and we take over the loans the assuming bank didn't want, we leave a clean slate," he said. That's good news for depositors and the new bank owners, but it makes collecting the loans hard, he said

When the FDIC takes over a loan from a failed bank, it informs debtors "If your credit can stand it, go find yourself another bank, because you're not going to like what you're going to have to go through," Clark said.

But most debtors are unable to escape to another bank, he said. Heiar said during 1985 the FDIC collected \$9.9 million at auctions of repossessed collateral from bad;

"We had a high of 13 (oil) rigs on hand," he noted

Clark said the Midland office has 372 "properties" for sale, but; added that some of those are residential subdivisions. The Midland FDIC's holdings come to about 600 separate pieces of property if all the lots in the subdivisions are counted, he said.

In 1984 Clark's office sold 31 properties worth \$2.9 million. In 1985, it sold 79 properties worth \$7

Heiar said the FDIC plans later this year to hold a sealed-bid auction on about 20 pieces of property worth about \$16 million, ranging from New Mexico ranches to homes and commercial and industrial property in the Odessa-Midland area.

Skidding oil prices jolt West Texas town

ANDREWS, Texas (AP) - A sustained drop in oil prices could dramatically decrease drilling and production in this oil-rich area. triggering unemployment, business downturns and boosts in local taxes, community leaders

A drop in oil prices spells economic trouble to this West Texas community, which bills itself as "The Oil Capitol of the World," local officials said.

"Oil is everything in the world to us here," said James Roberts, publisher of the Andrews County

Andrews County ranks No. 3 in crude oil production among Texas' 254 counties, producing about 40 million barrels a year

The county derives 95 cents of every tax dollar directly from oil, Andrews County Judge Les Brown said. A long-term downturn in prices would force a significant tax

hike in order for the county to maintain its present level of services, he said "It would hurt. It would hurt

retty good," Brown told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Community leaders agree that a

sustained plunge to \$15 a barrel would cause alarming economic repercussions. Oil drilling and production could drop dramatically, triggering boosts in city, county and school taxes, and local businesses also would face an economic downturn, officials said.

Out of every 100 workers in the county, 44 are directly employed in the oil and gas industry, said Terence Travland of the Texas Employment Commission. Many of the remaining jobs are heavily dependent on the oil economy, he

In a worst-case scenario. "there'd be a bunch of hungry

people," said Jo Moore, who runs a popular downtown cafe.

The pretroleum industry has been good to Andrews in recent years. The town has prospered, and its per capita income consistently has ranked above the state average. Its school district has first-rate facilities, including an observatory for astronomy

Unemployment stood at 3.9 percent in December, well below the state average of 6.3 percent.

"We don't have these second-generation and third-generation welfare

families," Brown said. "Around here, you're not perceived as a very good person if you don't have

Dan Sullivan, a lawyer who serves as a director of the National Bank of Andrews, said banks with oil-related loans are threatened by dropping prices. He said his institution is "going into a very conservative posture.

But Sullivan said Andrews residents are generally optimistic that they can survive "If oil goes to \$15 a barrel, we'll

just sit back and remember when it was \$5 a barrel," he said.



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Opinion

Privatization still makes more sense

Fifty years ago the Great Depression devastated the private mortgage-insurance business. So many borrowers defaulted that lenders stopped offering loans to homebuyers who could not promise to repay in total within five years.

It was in this setting that Franklin D. Roosevelt created the Federal Housing Administration: a government insurer that preserved the dream of home ownership for moderate-income families. But like many government agencies. FHA outlived the emergency that

That is why the Reagan Administration is studying a proposal to sell the FHA to the private sector. As one of the few government entities that makes a profit, and as the owner of about \$3 billion in assets, the agency would have little trouble finding a buyer

A few years ago, the idea of auctioning off federal agencies to private bidders would have seemed like a libertarian fantasy. But lately it's been gathering steam. Congress has accepted in principle the idea of selling Conrail, the government's freight railroad, though now some congressmen are holding up the deal. Even liberal Democrats are hospitable to privatization.

Reagan's appointees have identified 11.000 federal activities that could be performed by private enterprises. One of these, the Landsat weather satellite. has already been sold.

Mayors and governors have done even more selling. Many formerly public hospitals, for example, are now owned by private enterprise and would probably be defunct if they had not been sold.

The strongest force for such state and local privatization has been the need to cut spending. Thus the newly enacted deficit reduction law, whatever its flaws. will probably create new pressures at the federal level. Selling agencies should be easier than abolishing them.

Stanford Ross, who was President Carter's Social Security Administrator, says "We should be dealing with real world impacts on individuals and not ideological models of worlds that do not exist." privatization often makes sense on purely pragmatics grounds, and he's right

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An elevator to nowhere

"A horizontal elevator to nowhere" was how Time magazine described Detroit's People Mover, one of many highly touted mass transit projects that hasn't met expectations. That's a good way to characterize the federal government's program of aid to local transit systems, which has lost billions of dollars without accomplishing much

In an era of comparative fiscal austerity, this program has thrived, mainly because rail-borne transit is regarded as the only alternative to ever-increasing highway congestion. An interesting paradox: Ambitious rail systems, though supposedly critical to the health of America's cities, aren't so important that the cities will pay for them.

That anomaly has fueled brisk federal spending to subsidize not only vast capital projects but also day-to-day operations. Last year, Washington's share of the bill was \$4.1 billion, representing an increase of 120 percent since 1976. But in its 1987 budget, the Reagan administration reportedly will ask for a reduction of at least 40 percent.

What has the money bought? Nothing resembling mass abandonment of the automobile. The popularity of public transit has fallen steadily since World War II, and infusions of federal money haven't altered the trend. In the 1970s, despite soaring gasoline prices and new rail systems in Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco, the percentage of Americans using

public transit to get to and from work fell by 28 percent. Since 1979, total ridership also has fallen. Washington's growing role in what was once a local responsibility has had two effects, neither

desirable. The first is to spur the construction of extravagant and largely unnecessary rail systems not surprising, since the federal government covers up to 80 percent of capital expenses. This generates a perverse measure of cost-effectiveness. If a city thinks the benefits of a rail system will amount to 20 percent of its costs, it makes sense to build.

Miami built a \$1 billion Metrorail system that has attracted only about one-tenth as many riders as projected. The annual operating deficit amounts to nearly \$7,000 per rider - enough to buy each one a car. Washington's half-finished Metro already has cost more than twice as much as originally planned.

Detroit's People Mover has doubled in cost. even as expected ridership has fallen precipitately. Other systems now in the works will cost an estimated \$19 billion just to build. Los Angeles, whose sprawling layout makes it a poor prospect for mass transit, plans to spend more than \$3 billion on a rail system that will extend less than 19 miles.

The second result has been to inflate costs. As federal aid was rising during the 1970s, says Richard Mudge of the Congressional Budget

Office, labor costs rose 43 percent more than the consumer price index. Besides buying peace with transit unions, the federal help has allowed local politicians to indulge voters by keeping fares down. In 1963, passenger fares paid 98 percent of operating costs. Today, they cover less than half.

The effect on road congestion has been trivial. In Washington, for example, the volume of rush-hour traffic rose by 6 percent in the six years after the subway opened. The best that can be expected of new or expanded transit systems is to slow the growth of commuter traffic.

Fortunately, there are other remedies, which may not be as glamorous as a new rail system but are far cheaper. The simplest is reserving highway lanes for buses and carpools, encouraging more people to leave their cars at home. Another is to contract some service to private bus firms, relieving the taxpayer of the cost of buses that are needed only a few hours a day. Another is to remove the restrictions many cities place on private competition, easing the rush-hour strain and forcing public transit to perform more efficiently.

But none of these changes is likely to come about as long as Washington shelters cities and states from the costs of their transit decisions. Both commuters and taxpayers would gain from ending

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METHOD

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1986. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 27, 1973, the Vietnam
peace accords were signed in
Paris. On this date:

Ten years ago: Brushing aside a plea from President Ford, the House gave final approval to a congressional cutoff of aid for two Western-supported factions in

Five years ago: Former Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., was found guilty in Washington of bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam investigation of political corruption.

One year ago: The secret three-day military-satellite mission of the space shuttle Discovery ended with a smooth landing at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida

Today's birthdays: The father of America's nuclear navy, Admiral Hyman Rickover, is 86. Publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr. is 78. Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov is 38. Actor Troy Donahue is 50.



Paul Harvey

Indians have role in space

Generations before Columbus, the Navajo of North America were artists. They still are, capable of making some of the finest turquoise and silver jewelry; capable of weaving tapestries so "tight" that you cannot count the threads-per-inch even with a magnifying glass!

Today on the Navajo reservation on the lip of Utah's fabled Monument Valley, nimble-fingered Navajo women are shaping and stitching a twill fabric called Nomex

They are employed by Utah Navajo Industries (UNI), an independently owned Navajo company. On a reservation where unemployment has been high and housing lacking electricity or running water - UNI is creating employment, improving the reservation economy

What these gifted Navajo women are making are spacesuits for our astronauts

An astronaut's body swells on liftoff; the suits must expand to accommodate that. During scorching re-entry the suits must protect against temperature extremes; these do that, too

UNI has a new contract for hundreds more spacesuits - plus thousands of what are called 'clean room garments'' for NASA.

see ancestral talents thus employed.

American Indians are not all that stoic, you Get to know them well enough to get past the

self-consciousness - yours and theirs - you can share a delicious sense of humor "Our homeland will be ours again when white man goes to moon!

THE LAST FRONTIER In the years of my experience as a professional observer I have never seen less polarization than

Less friction left and right, black and white, young and old. The United States of America, vintage 1986, is

not certain whether he is a Republican or Democrat and, whichever, it matters less than it

Most prejudices we have outgrown. Today's sociological collision is not between colors, cults or convictions. It's between right and wrong.

The bad guys are as numerous as ever and more effectively armed. Whether they are foreign terrorists preying on political enemies or home-grown terrorists preying on our own

While decent people have been learning to live in harmony - the chronic misfits and malcontents have sharpened their weapons, dulled their senses and misused their own children.

Some days, engulfed in muddy, bloody, cruddy news, you and I reach out for some of the old values which used to stabilize us and find them unstable

Religion? On any given day in 40 places on planet earth people are killing people in the name

Or we reach out for the security of home and family and often they are not what they were. So we turn on TV, turn off news and tune in some

fantasy land...someplace where right is might and evil gets punished and where, if only for a little while, we can feel that we are conquering our nation's last frontier

When the program's done and the credits are run we're back in the world where Miami vice is nothing like "Miami Vice." But skillful program producers have filled our need. Providing us, if only for a little while, a refuge where right prevails and justice is being done and decent people live happily ever after.

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Volunteers key to political success

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - When Miles Rapoport made his first bid for elective office, the self-effacing 35year-old Democrat was nobody's idea

of a political giant-killer. Rapoport was a thoughtful, issueoriented political organizer, but he wasn't notably charismatic and he faced a seemingly insurmountable obstacle in his campaign for a seat in the lower house of Connecticut's state

The West Hartford district in which he chose to run was represented by a 10-year veteran of the legislature who had risen to assistant majority leader and was presumed to be unbeatable.

In autumn 1984, however, Rapoport defeated the incumbent by 180 votes in the Democratic primary. He then went on to beat his Republican challenger by 30 votes in the general election two months later.

The key to those two narrow victories: The Connecticut Citizen Action Group. This grass-roots political orga-

nization directed by Rapoport for five years in the late 1970s and early 1980s, produced 300 volunteers who contributed thousands of hours to his campaign.

The Connecticut group is one of 25 throughout the country affiliated with Citizen Action, a Cleveland-based organization with an exceptional yet un-heralded record of promoting a progressive political agenda in cities and states throughout the country during

the first half of the 1980s. Some of Citizen Action's most ambitious campaigns have dealt with toxic wastes, utility rates, health care and other issues affecting the low- and middle-income people it seeks to unify into a formidable political force.

But the organization also has played a crucial role in contests for public offices from city councils to state legis-

latures to Congress.

Among the 1984 winners it aided in that last category are Reps. Lane Evans of Illinois, Bob Edgar of Pennsylvania and Edward Feighan of Ohio, as well as Sens. Paul Simon of Illinois

and Tom Harkin of Iowa.

All are Democrats, but that's hardly surprising given Citizen Action's "new populist" constituency and its commitment to the empowerment of those who traditionally have had little influence in society.

"The biggest problem we have in this country," says Harkin, "is that too few people hold too much economic and political power." Heather Booth, Citizen Action's co-director, says the group's goal is to "ensure that people are in control of their lives and the institutions that affect it.'

The secret to Citizen Action's success is an army of 1,500 young men and women employed by its affiliated organizations for the sole purpose of conducting door-to-door solicitations

five hours a night, five nights a week. Although those canvassers are reminiscent of volunteers who visited households promoting anti-war or procivil rights causes, there is one very important difference — the solicitors today are paid employees of the groups whose causes they promote.

Contributions typically are divided among the canvasser, a national organization and its local affiliate - a procedure that allows the entire enterprise to be financially self-sufficient. The canvassers contact 60,000 households a night and more than 15 million

"The Iowa Citizen Action Network has a bigger staff, more contributors and a better organization than the Iowa Democratic Party," says Harkin in a tribute to the group that commit-ted 20,000 hours worth of staff time to his 1984 campaign.

Citizen Action plans to expand those efforts in this year's elections, providing not only canvassers but technical services to candidates.

Its chances of success are exceptionally good, in great measure because its approach is unique. No other organization of any political persuasion is dispatching so many earnest young people for personal meetings with people in their homes.

Most AIDS infants born to outwardly healthy mothers

spreads increasingly rapidly to newborn infants in New York City, researchers say controlling the epidemic will be difficult because most of the mothers passing it to their children have no outward signs of disease.

Only four of 34 mothers studied who gave AIDS to their children at birth had any symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome or related illnesses, according to a report Sunday by Dr. Howard Minkoff, director of obstetrics at the State University of New York-Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

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Minkoff said AIDS has now become the most common infectious disease of newborn infants in Brooklyn and other parts of New York City where AIDS is prevalent. He spoke at a symposium sponsored by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation on AIDS in newborns.

nationwide and 231 children, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. About 5,000 of the adult cases, and 103, or some 40 percent, of the children's cases have occurred in New York, said Rita O'Donnell, a ublic health advisor in the city

health advisor in the city health department.

Ms. O'Donnell said she expects the number of children's AIDS cases in New York to double by the end of the year, while the epidemic of AIDS in adults is slowing. The number of adult cases in New York will not double for two years about the property of the will not double for two years, she

She estimates that for every child who has AIDS in New York there are three to five children who have AIDS-related complex, a milder illness caused by the AIDS virus which might or might not develop into AIDS.

AIDS weakens the immune systems of its victims, leaving them prey to unusual infections and forms of cancer. It is more likely to be fatal in children than adults, Ms. O'Donnell said.

Sixty-nine percent of the New York children with AIDS have died, but only 52 percent of New York adults with AIDS have died since record-keeping began in 1981, she said.

Most children with AIDS are born to mothers who are intravenous drug abusers and thus are at high risk of contracting the illness from the sharing of needles.

Doctors attending Sunday's ymposium were advised to test for AIDS in all mothers and prospective mothers who are drug abusers or are the sexual partners of drugs abusers or of others at risk of AIDS, including homosexuals and bisexuals.

Women found to have been exposed to AIDS should be told there is a substantial risk they will give birth to children with AIDS, Minkoff said.

FBI apologizes to man agents fired on by mistake

DALLAS (AP) - A man who was fired upon last month when a FBI agent thought he was part of a kidnapping and extortion attempt has received an apology from the federal agency's Dallas office,

"We expressed our regrets that it turned out as it did," said Bobby Gillham, special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office. "We were not pleased that an innocent citizen found himself in a situation like

Gillham said his office has completed an internal investigation of the incident and is waiting for a ruling from FBI headquarters in Washington before taking any disciplinary action against the agent.

He said an agent fired two shots in an attempt to disable a car that drove through an FBI stakeout for a kidnapping suspect outside Guaranty Bank the morning of

Gillham declined to discuss specifics of the shooting, investigation or identity of the agent, except to say he is "a very experienced agent.'

The car's driver, Willie Wyche, was not injured. He later told police he believed he was being accosted by a bank robber.

Wyche told police he had no idea the man who pointed a gun at him and ordered him to get out of his car was an FBI agent. Gillham said the agent did identify himself, although he acknowledged Wyche may not have heard it.

As Wyche sped away in fear, the agent fired two shots at the vehicle, hitting it in the rear bumper and side door. Gillham said Wyche left the bank just ahead of a woman who had withdrawn \$4,000 to pay off the kidnappers of her 2-year-old

Although Gillham said the FBI

mean there were not circumstances that would have led law enforcement officer to believe (Wyche) needed to be identified.'

Wyche, who said he still has trouble sleeping because of the incident, said he was "at the right place at the wrong time.

He said that "I would have never run if I had seen a badge. But I feel thankful I'm still alive.

According to FBI policy, agents are allowed to fire in life-threatening situations only. In all of 1985, FBI officials said, there were only 20 occasions upon which FBI agents fired their weapons.

Wyche said he hasn't filed suit against the agency because it has agreed to reimburse him for damage to his car and for his medical bills for insomnia treatment

But he said he will allow Dallas police to bring the matter before a



ARMY AUCTION — James Atkinson, Bowie, Md., looks at security cabinets with combination locks outside an Army warehouse in Fort Belvoir recently. Surplus wares, some

originally purchased for the military and some abandoned on military property are auctioned to the public. (AP Laserphoto)

Army auctions: treasure troves for savvy bidders

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AP) - In a cold and cavernous Army warehouse on a recent frigid morning, six previously used porcelain wash basins were knocked down at auction for \$2 for

That winning \$2 bid might be regarded as a final step in the multibillion dollar military procurement policy.

It was recorded after the civilian auctioneer, Mary Jane Booth, rejected previous bids of 50 cents, \$1 and \$1.20 for identical lots of six porcelain wash basins.

The \$2 winner drew chuckles and a patter of applause from the ranks of about 30 bidders hunched on metal folding chairs in a corner of the quonset hut-style warehouse, separated from racks of Army disposables by a shield of movable

The bidders, an obviously serious lot, sipped coffee and soft drinks and ignored the chill while poring over the fine print of the sales catalogue and its matter-of-fact descriptions ranging from item No. 1 — motion picture sound projectors - to item No. 228 - one the catalogue said: "Vehicle has been wrecked.'

It is all part of the millions of dollars in used merchandize the Army sells each year.

At this Ft. Belvoir sale, auctioneer Booth, in a clear and firm voice, went briskly down the list and through the routine. 'We are accepting bids on Item

No. 93." she declared Item No. 93 was a lot of four dressers in "various styles and

Pencils scribbled and bid cards flashed in concentrated silence. "Any more bids?" the auction eer

demanded. She waits a second or two and declared, "Bidding is closed.

The successful bidder was announced. The bid: \$67.30. And on, through the 400 pounds of bedspreads, the parcel post scales. the children's bicycles, the videocorder, the radios, television sets, the 500 pounds of sweat shirts and sweat pants, the flight gloves, the mismatched army boots, the package tying machines, the lawn

Five barber chairs, stacked in a snow-covered heap outside the warehouse near a line of surplus buses, were sold for \$30.58. Nine security cabinets with combination locks fetched \$30.58. An IBM Selectric typewriter was sold for \$56.01.

A hulking heavy steel 'environmental chamber' went for \$11.11.

And a "little wonder" hedge trimmer brought \$1.99. The interest appeared to quicken

when the bidding reached the automobiles and they were quickly disposed of at prices as low as \$8.88 for a 1969 two-door Dodge Cutlass sedan to \$350.55 for a 1977 two-door Chrysler Cordoba

There are no bidding wars. The highest accepted bid in each round wins the item being auctioned. A penny higher than the nearest competion makes all the difference.

Many of the surplus wares were once procured for the Army by military buyers. But some of the items being auctioned, including many of the vehicles and most of the bicycles, were abandoned on military property.

"This is more fun than going to Atlantic City," said a bearded bidder in a heavy jacket.
"Quiet," called someone trying

to concentrate.

Mattox says he's not connected to the I-30 condo investigation

DALLAS (AP) - State Attorney General Jim Mattox labeled a newspaper report that he received \$200,000 from a Dallas-area land deal which is among hundreds under a federal grand jury's scrutiny a "distorted" story and a 'political attack."

In a copyright story Sunday, the Dallas Morning News said the money was delivered to Mattox at rection of D.L. Faulkner at a 1982 fundraiser a month after Mattox was elected attorney general.

Faulkner is a condominium developer whose projects are under investigation, and a longtime Mattox friend and business associate.

According to real estate records. the money was paid from the sale of 21.5 acres of undeveloped land known as Faulkner Fountains along Interstate 30 in Garland.

Witnesses to the transaction say Mattox accepted the money even though he had no investment interest in the property or any participation in the sale, the News

In a sworn deposition Faulkner gave last week, the developer was asked what Mattox had done to earn the money from the land sale.

'I don't recall him doing anything," Faulkner said. Mattox, responding in a prepared statement Sunday to the Morning News story, called it "negative" and "distorted."

I want to make it very clear, I'm not being investigated for anything, period. ... And there's nothing new about my friendship or business relationships with Danny Faulkner," the statement said.

Mattox's statement described the payment as a commission for putting together a seller and buyer for 21 acres of condominium land The deal was handled by Faulkner,

the statement said. Earlier, Mattox said he and Faulkner have been partners in several real estate deals.

Court documents, including Faulkner's deposition, show the money was delivered to Mattox as two cashiers checks for \$100,000 each, one of them payable to Mattox's sister, Janice, and the other payable to his brother, Jerry.

Mattox said he was uncertain why his sister's name appeared on one of the checks. He said the money actually was intended for Mattox Properties, a partnership of himself and his brother. He said he assumes that his sister may have acted as a trustee in his behalf.

"Somebody just made a mistake," he said.

The checks later were returned and reissued in the name of Mattox Properties, Mattox said.

Faulkner denied that the two checks were intended to disguise his gift to the attorney general and his family.

"Me and Mr. Mattox have been in land and made money before,' Faulkner said.

Faulkner's developments are the subject of a federal grand jury probe triggered by the financial collapse March 14, 1984, of Empire Savings & Loan Association of

Federal banking officials have blamed Empire's failure on land and construction loans it made for condominium developments promoted by Faulkner and his associates between early 1980 and

Faulkner is among 91 individuals named last November in a civil racketeering suit filed by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

The suit charges that he and his associates maintained a criminal conspiracy to bilk Empire out of millions through questionable land and construction loans.

The News has detailed a pattern of questionable loans by Empire and other Texas lenders for so-called "land flips." A land flip involves multiple, simultaneous sales of the same piece of property, sometimes as many as six times in one day, with the price increasing with each sale.

1980 Dodge carryall van of which Abandoned body: 'as of now, he's our boy'

HEBRON, Neb. (AP) - On a blustery winter morning, police pulled up at the bleak stretch of stubbled fields and dirt road where the pajama-clad body of a 55-pound boy lay in a ditch. The mystery began there Christmas Eve.

One month later, investigators are still laboring to learn the name of the blond, freckle-faced child, where he came from and who

abandoned him on this prairie. 'We've got a victim but we don't have anyone who wants to claim him," said Sheriff Gary Young of Thayer County, a patchwork of small farm towns in southeastern Nebraska

Authorities are treating the case as a homicide, although they've not yet said how this boy — between 9 and 12 years old — died.

They've checked more than 150 tips nationwide, distributed thousands of sketches of the boy's face to schools in Kansas and Nebraska, contacted TV stations and called in the FBI and missing children's agencies.

Still no answers. No one who can - or will - call the boy their son.

No one who even knows the child. The townspeople have decided to adopt the mystery child left on their doorstep and are planning his funeral.

"As of now, he's our boy," jeweler Bob Thomas said. "They dumped him. We've got to bury him. If he's our boy, we're going to treat him like our boy. That's the Funeral director Lon Adams said

he would help arrange for volunteer pallbearers and a singer for the church service. An Iowa woman has donated \$15 for a headstone, he added, and a cemetery plot and flowers also will

"We don't want him to be buried on potter's row," Adams said. "If you had a young boy, wouldn't you want him taken care of?" "Even if he died without dignity,

he's going to have dignity when he's buried," said the pastor of the

First Christian Church. The grim fact, however, is that this town of 1,910 must wait to hold the funeral while authorities, who have kept the body in cold storage,

People with information about the boy may call the Nebraska State Patrol at (402) 471-4545 or the Thayer County sheriff's office at (402) 768-6139.



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State of state messages reflect optimism

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan is ready to give the nation an upbeat view of the State of the Union and this time, he can find widespread agreement among governors, Democrats as well as Republicans.

Most of the governors already

Fire damages An AP News Analysis Pemex plant

SALINA CRUZ, Mexico (AP) A 41/2-hour fire in a Pemex oil terminal in the southern state of Oaxaca destroyed about 130 feet of tubing and a number of valves, the government oil company said.

No injuries were reported. Pemex said the fire broke early Saturday in oil installations in Salina Cruz apparently during the transfer of fuel from bulk tanks to rail cars. It said the blaze might have been touched off by a spark from a motor.

An investigation was under way About two weeks ago, a fire broke out at a Pemex installation in the southern state of Chiapas, reducing supplies of natural gas and causing a temporary shortage for consumers in Mexico City and

have delivered their "state of the state" messages and nearly all portrayed an optimistic mood brought on by a resurgent

Reagan, who delivers his 1986 State of the Union on Tuesday, has been unfailing optimistic in his past assessments of the nation. Even at the low point of the 1982-1983 recession, when unemployment was 10.5 percent,

Reagan told the nation that "the

state of our union is strong.' He acknowledged that "our economy is troubled," but concluded that "America is on the

That was not a view many governors would have seconded. Certainly, Democratic Gov. Richard F. Celeste of Ohio wasn't

able to claim his state was "on the mend" when he addressed his legislature in 1983. But in 1986, Celeste could

proclaim, "Our pride is back in Some of the upbeat rhetoric no doubt stems from the fact many governors, like Celeste, are going to be running for re-election this year. But it also reflects a

markedly changed economy.

The optimistic tone that was apparent in states across the nation reflects a mood that could

well be a positive political sign for Republicans as they try to avoid the losses traditionally suffered by the president's party in the mid-term election of his second

Reagan's popularity remains high and Republicans are counting on that to give party candidates a major boost in the 1986 elections. But a far more important factor for GOP candidates is likely to be the more positive mood around the

The news from the states was not universally good. In Iowa, Republican Gov. Terry

Branstad referred to the "worst agricultural crisis since the Great epression."
The closest he could come to a

positive note was to say, "1985 was a tough year in Iowa. Yet, we Iowans faced reality with

On the edge of the Farm Belt, Republican Gov. Robert Orr of Indiana told his legislature, "We stand on the threshold of an exciting era of creativity and productivity. Our economy is not getting older and weaker. It's getting younger and stronger." getting younger and stronger."

Democratic Gov. Michael S.

Dukakis of Massachusetts talked: about tax cuts and the fact the state's unemployment rate was 3.9 percent, "the lowest for any industrial state in the nation for the third year in a row."





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weekend closed many roads and caused hazardous driving conditions. A downhill World Cup ski race at St. Anton was cancelled. (AP

police said.

Teenager is killed while helping motorist

teen-ager whose first love was racing cars died after he pulled his pickup onto the shoulder of a road to help a stranded motorist.

Jeffrey C. Horne, 17, died early Saturday when he was struck and killed as he and a friend worked on the stranded pickup on Loop 410 in northeast San Antonio.

Horne, who was selected "rookie of the year" recently at the San Antonio Raceway, was a junior at San Antonio Churchill High School. Horne's father, Joseph C. Horne, said his son and his friend were on their way home when they saw the

disabled pickup. "It was just natural for him to stop and help someone if he saw them in trouble," Horne said. "His biggest love was racing automobiles. He and I were both going to race next weekend.

Police said the vehicle ran into both parked cars after striking Horne about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. A witness who had been following the car involved in the accident reported that it had been weaving and had struck Horne and the two vehicles even though the stalled pickup had its emergency lights on,

The driver, was taken to Medical Center Hospital.

Texas cat judged fourth as people ignore Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) - Hundreds of cats of every description took Super Bowl Sunday lying down as 15,000 cat lovers doted over them, oblivious that 120 million people were rooting for the Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots.

At the International Cat Show at Madison Square Garden, where 711 fluffy, languid felines treated the adulation showered on them as the most natural thing in the world, the lack of enthusiasm for Super Bowl XX was unanimous

'No, I wouldn't want to be watching the Super Bowl," said Lauren Miller of Manhattan, owner of a Maine Coon Cat. "I love cats, that's why I'm here. My father played football and I heard enough about it as a little girl.

They're complete opposites football is competitive, cats

Alfred DelHoussaye, also of Manhattan, chimed in: "I much prefer being here with the cats. I played football. I'm a participant, not a spectator, and here I'm a participant."

The excitement of every cat lover in the huge arena was probably exemplified by the overt enthusiasm of one of the judges.

"Look at the face. Isn't that face just one you want to kiss," he said as each feline was lifted high for everyone to see

"Are you going to kiss that face," he asked of each owner. "That face deserves to be kissed.

The face smothered with probably the most smooches, at least by its owner, was that of Ruffy, a Signal Hill, Calif., cream Persian who took accolades for

Ruffy purred appreciatively as photographers' cameras tried to capture his fluffy coat for

Jim Costello, his owner, a marketing manager for a computer manufacturer, was nearly purring himself.

"I showed him all over as a kitten until he became an adult last week. This is his first show as an adult (at eight months old)," Costello said.

"Ruffy has had an incredible career - as a kitten in about 15 shows he was best of the best of kittens. This show has been nerve-racking because this breed is usually at its best when it's 4 years old, and for a young cat to compete, it's quite unusual, so I'm very flattered.'

Flattered, yes, but would he admit he'd rather be watching the

Believe it or not, right now the Super Bowl is the furthest thing from my mind," Costello said. "I played a lot of football in high school and college, but right now cats are really what I'm focused

The closest anyone's thoughts came to the Super Bowl was when a judge called the contest the 'International Super Bowl Cat Show." Only once was the score between the two football teams announced over the loudspeakers, and a barely audible reaction could be heard from some corners of the

The second most coveted prize of the show was for the Best of the Best Household Pet. The winner was Tamara's Blaze, a mixed breed known as the Mackerel Torbie, with tabby markings .

Animal-lover seeks more understanding neighbors

PLEAK, Texas (AP) - A woman ordered to remove her pet tiger, python, baboon and wallaby from her southwest Houston home has left the city and says she hopes to get a better reception in this small Fort Bend County community.

Paulette Rottman said she will hold an open house to soothe any concerns of her new neighbors in this southeast Texas town.

Ms. Rottman paid \$300 last week to bail out the animals - which include a 400-pound Siberian tiger named Toy.

City health officials confiscated the animals after neighbors complained about the noises and smells coming from the home of Ms. Rottman, who operates a private petting zoo.

Ms. Rottman said she hopes her new neighbors will be more understanding about the animals, which she calls her "children."

If local residents object to the pets, she said, she will move again. "Australia sounds good right now," she said.

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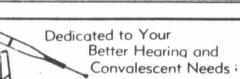
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billed as the "First Lady of Country Fiddle," displays her characteristic gracious smile and trademark blue fiddle as she

plays for a Pampa crowd Saturday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium (Staff photo by Terry

Blue fiddle and all

'The lady can play'

By PAUL PINKHAM Staff Reviewer

The first thing you notice when Jana Jae takes to the stage is a gracious smile that belies all the years spent paying dues in the music business.

The next is the fact that her

fiddle is colored blue.

But then the "First Lady of Country Fiddle" starts to play and all other thoughts go by the wayside.

As one of her band members put it after Saturday night's show at M.K. Brown Auditorium: "The lady can play, can't she?"

The answer is yes. Jae and her young band, Hotwire, dazzled the three quarter capacity crowd with about 90 minutes worth of violin pyrotechnics and some good old fashioned fiddle music. The only complaint about the concert is that it was too short.

Jae spent just a little under an hour on the stage after Hotwire warmed the crowd up with a half dozen country tunes.

But in the time she was on stage, Jae proved to have complete control of her fiddle...and the crowd. The audience clapped and stomped its way through "Louisiana Saturday Night" and the classic "Y'all Come," almost as if on cue.

"Louisiana" also highlighted the strong vocal harmony work of Hotwire — vocals that were consistent throughout the evening.

Another strong moment was a rousing, up - tempo performance of the Duke Ellington - Billy Strayhorn jazz standard "Take the A Train" by guitarist Steve McGuire.

Saturday was McGuire's first performance with Jae and her group and he should prove to be a welcome addition, as he provided some tasty jazz licks throughout the show.

But this concert probably will be remembered for some rather peculiar moments, both planned and unplanned.

Early on, a man stood up about 20 rows back from the stage, told

Jae his "daddy was a fiddle player" and demanded to hear "Soldier's Joy."

"The band might not know it but I do. Key of D," Jae replied with customary grace and they were off, with the band learning quickly, to say the least to say the least

Jae and the band entertained the crowd with some of their own bits musical gimmickry, too, like guitartist Jack Boydston playing the steel guitar behind his back or drummer Roger Ridden tapping on the fiddle with something that looked like elongated matchsticks as Jae changed positions on the fingerboard to create the tune "Fiddlesticks."

At one point, Jae called a man from the audience onto the stage and after letting him sing with the band on "Rollin" in My Sweet Baby's Arms" had him hold the bow perpendicular while she rubbed the fiddle against it to perform an upbeat bluegrass

The concert also took another unusual departure when Jae displayed some of her classical prowess by breaking into a Hungarian gypsy tune during every fiddle player's theme song, The Orange Blossom Special."

This is not to say the show was without its rough edges. McGuire, on his first night with the band, missed a few breaks and his guitar was a bit overbearing early on but he soon settled down to blend better with the band.

And Hotwire itself showed a lot of potential and youthful exuberance, but could do with a bit more polish.

rofessor uses cartoons to ease exam tension

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) -Humor helps students to remember more, says Dr. Byron D. Steiger, who uses cartoons on class examination papers. An associate professor of sociology at Pacific University, he points out that sociology is a study of the human condition, and that humor certainly applies.

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Who is it that tells the king the truth? It's the fool or the court jester. Humor can get across ideas that would be unacceptable otherwise," he explains.

Steiger often uses a cartoon on the cover of a test to help students relax and insure that they all start the exam at the same time

Cartoons are also included in the body of the test. Steiger has found that if the student understands the preceding cartoon, he can answer the question.

He cites as an example studying the theory of deferred awards that serve a purpose.

"In the case of preparing to enter the work force, people learn that some jobs require more skill and training. he notes. The gratification has to be deferred while the skills are acquired. However, people are often motivated to work toward this goal - the award, or the payoff or the

carrot, comes at the end. To illustrate, Steiger often uses a

series of rat maze cartoons with the carrot at the end of the maze.

An example of a punch line from a cartoon Steiger has used on a a test when the class was studying the efficiency of the jury system: We find the defendant guilty, the lawyers incompetent and the judge

Steiger has used cartoons in classes and on tests for 10 years and has a collection of at least a thousand cartoons, sorted by classes in which he can apply

"Cartoonists make us look at the world in a different perspective, so we can't take everything for granted." Steiger says.

In the area of teaching, he adds, You have to remain interested in what you're teaching. Collecting and using cartoons to fit courses keeps me more intellectually

Some years Steiger has even taught a Sociology of Humor course, which is not standard fare in all sociology departments. He has trouble finding good cartoons for this course because there are not many cartoons about humor

"I get a kick out of the cartoons on test papers. The students like it. It helps learning," Steiger says. Some students have said, "Keep

doing it. It's the only interesting thing on the exams," he reports. Others have said more seriously that cartoons break up the sections of the exam and help break down examination tensions

Debra Watros, a Pacific senior from Beaverton, Ore., says that the cartoons on tests "are really different. I've never seen anything like it before. It takes the tension off, loosens everyone up and humanizes the professor.

Another student, Ceclia Romero, junior from Kahului, Hawaii, says that a cartoon at the beginning of the exam and one in the middle help her to relax. They pertain to the test and can help me form an additional viewpoint about the topic which I can use in an essay. They help me remember illustrations to support what I am

What do Steiger's teaching colleages think? Some of them frown on the practice. Steiger admits. Others simply accept it as Steiger's style, and they also accept cartoons he finds and sends them related to their teaching

"A professor should be an ally to the student, not an adversary," says Steiger. "If using humor



Dear Abby

Winning against the odds is hallmark of greatness

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed please find a copy of your two-part column that appeared in the Woonsocket, R.I., Call on Jan. 26-27, 1981. With your permission, I'd like to send it to the national office of the Boy Scouts of America, to be placed in their museum in Irving, Texas, because James E. West, the first chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, was among those who won against the odds. Respectfully,

LEO T. ROBERTS, **56-YEAR VETERAN SCOUTER**

DEAR MR. ROBERTS: Permission granted. I am also sharing the columns with my

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DEAR READERS: In a recent column. I shared an item sent by Herman Endler, who, at age 40, suffered a stroke that left him totally disabled. He wrote:

"I wasn't able to get out of bed, but by the grace of God and a surgeon's skill, I made it. At times I was so despondent, I prayed it would all end. Then a friend gave me the enclosed inspirational piece, which I must have read 1,000 times. I had moments when I thought, 'This is it; this is the end.' Then I'd read the message again, and it pulled me through.

"Abby, some of the greatest men and women of our times have been saddled with disabilities and adversities but have managed to overcome them.

"Perhaps somewhere there is someone who is at the end of his or her rope and needs encouragement. Pass this along. It may save a life. It saved mine.

A portion of the inspirational "Bury him in the snows of

Valley Forge, and you have a George Washington. "Raise him in abject poverty, and you have an Abraham Lincoln. "Subject him to bitter religious

prejudice, and you have a The response to that column was overwhelming. A distin- others who ha guished publisher, philanthropist against the odds.

and former U.S. ambassador to **Great Britain wrote:**

"Dear Abby: Your column 'From Adversity, Many Find Strength' is indeed a masterpiece. I am adding it to my personal collection of 'remind-

"There are two great sources of inspiration in life, enthusiasm and tragedy, and I have been boxed in by both. But having been boxed in by both, I also recognize that perseverance is the key to escape and satisfaction. Sincerely, Walter Annen-

Hundreds of readers submitted additional names for the list of those who had succeeded against the odds. Some contributions:

Spit on him, humiliate him, then crucify him and he forgives you, and you have Jesus Christ. Strike him down with infantile

paralysis, and he becomes a Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only president of the United States to be elected to four terms.

When he is a lad of 3, burn him so severely in a schoolhouse fire that the doctors say he will never walk again, and you have a Glenn Cunningham, who set the world's record in 1934 for running a mile in 4 minutes, 6.8 seconds.

Have him or her born black in a society filled with racial discrimination, and you have a Booker T. Washington, Harriet Tubman, Marian Anderson, George Washington Carver or Martin Luther King Jr.

Make him the first child to survive in a poor Italian family of 18 children, and you have an Enrico Caruso.

Have him born of parents who survived a Nazi concentration camp, paralyze him from the waist down when he is 4, and you have the incomparable concert violinist Itzhak Perlman.

Call a slow learner "retarded" and write him off as ineducable, and you have an Albert Einstein.

See tomorrow's column for others who have succeeded

Smart Money: is the game worth playing

By Bruce Williams

and intravenous feeding, not to mention heart monitors.

The estate consists of the money in my father's bank accounts and a house that has a mortgage. My brother's name was on my father's bank ac-

counts, but his wife had it taken off. paper saying my father was compe-

My brother and I would be the only natural heirs of his estate. Do we have any recourse in this situation? - NO NAME, GARY, NEB.

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Apparently, your attorney said that it was proper for her to take your brother's name off the accounts, but you did not tell me whether your dad's name was still on the accounts or whether they are now owned entirely

by your stepmother. This is another case of "Is the game worth playing?" If there was a substantial sum in your father's account, then it would probably pay to hire a Nebraska, assuming that your dad lawyer and pursue the matter. But if lived in the state from which you are the amount is minimal, the cost of pur-

suing this could exceed any benefit you have been watching some of the

DEAR BRUCE — How can we go estate.

told me that at one time they gave out that sort of information but they stopped two or three years ago. What steps can I take to locate persons who are delinquent on their mortgage payments and are looking for someone to take over the property? — J.H., PLEASANTVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR J.H. - I rather suspect that

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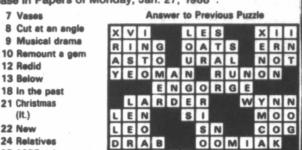
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by bernice bede osol

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you utilize your time and talents produc-

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are

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cus your efforts and energies on things you can do for the family that they can't. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use some of

your spare time today to update your

correspondence and paperwork. Later in the week you might not be able to do

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your common sense and practicality will come to the fore today in your material affairs. It's

not likely you'll be bested by a shrewd

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have the

potential to gain the upper hand today in

most situations that confront you, provided you do not treat them with

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This will be a pleasurable day for you if you don't get

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effectively. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Friends who

are both practical and productive will be

the ones with whom you'll feel the most

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To-

day, if your aims and purposes are clear-ly defined, it will give you a definite edge

over your competition in career matters.

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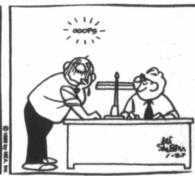
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NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Chicago Bears lived up to their history, and by halftime at the Super Bowl the New England Patriots were history.

The Bears, every bit as monstrous as anything that ever roamed the midway when George Halas was their Papa, grabbed New England on Sunday the way they had grabbed everything else this season in the NFL — by the throat.

When they let go, after 60 of the most devastating minutes this extravaganza has seen in its 20 years, the Bears were 46-10 winners and convincingly, emphatically, unquestionably masters of their

They had scored more points than any Super Bowl team and had won by a bigger margin than any

"They came after what they thought was theirs and they walked off the field with it," New England cornerback Raymond Clayborn said. "They were clearly the better team."

They have won but one Super Bowl and they are being called a dynasty. A 15-1 season, two playoff shutouts and a Super Bowl like this will do that. But Coach Mike Ditka doesn't look at it quite that way.

"It's one thing to get here, but it's very, very hard to repeat," he said. "You see teams like the Raiders, the Redskins, the 49ers, and you find out how hard it

Hard times could await the Bears next year, but even if they do, it will be even harder to match the ease of this postseason. The playoff shutouts of the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams were merely a prelude to this laugher.

No Super shutout, but by the end of the first quarter the Bears led 13-3, stuffed what little running the Patriots had tried and buried Tony Eason's passing game.

By halftime it was 23-3, Eason was out of the game and even referee Red Cashion seemed awed by the Bears, giving them a gift field goal.

By the end of the third quarter it was an

embarrassing 44-3 and Chicago had outgained the Patriots 369 yards to 58.

All that remained was New England's only touchdown, an 8-yard pass from Steve Grogan to Irving Fryar — cut hand and all — and the Bears' exclamation point on defense, a safety when they flattened Grogan in his end zone.

We got our butts handed to us," Fryar said, and he wasn't referring to Bears quarterback Jim McMahon's acupunctured rump.

It was Buddy Ryan's "46" defense played to perfection, helping produce a "46" offense. The difference in total net yardage was 408-123, the time of possession 391/4 minutes to 203/4.

"We've got great ballplayers on defense," Richard Dent, the Most Valuable Player, said, "and with a guy like Buddy Ryan setting up the game plan, there's no reason we can't have a lot more great days like today."

That set the tone for the game. Walter Payton's fumble was covered by linebacker Larry McGrew on the Chicago 19-yard line. The Patriots, who had eaten the postseason opposition alive with forced

turnovers, were salivating.

But they were left with an empty feeling. Three passes fell incomplete and they settled for Tony Franklin's 36-yard field goal.

The Patriots ran the ball only 11 times at the Chicago defense all game, and didn't even try until they had discovered they couldn't pass against it.

Dent led the charge that sacked Eason and Grogan a record-tying seven times and forced fumbles by Eason and James, two of the Patriots' six turnovers.

McMahon, who finished with completions on 12 of 20 passs for 256 yards before suffering a slightly sprained left wrist late in the third quarter, cranked up the Chicago offense on its second possession, a 43-yard pass to sprinter Willie Gault that paved the way to the first of Kevin Butler's three field goals, a 28-yarder that tied it 3-3.

Later in the quarter, Dent separated Eason from the ball and Dan Hampton recovered at the Patriots' 13. The Bears tried everything to get into the end zone including a William Perry pass (the Refrigerator was sacked for a 1-yard loss) and Butler untied it with a 24-yard field goal.

Back came the Patriots - for one play. Dent caused James to fumble, Mike Singletary recovered on the New England 13, and on second down Matt Suhey took a pitchout and sliced through the left side of the strung-out defense for the touchdown. The rout was on.

McMahon, in between switching headbands, made it 20-3 midway in the second quarter with a 2-yard dive to cap a 59-yard drive, 24 of them on his pass to

The Pats could have climbed back into the game with some defense early in the second half after Rich Camarillo's record 62-yard punt buried the Bears at their 4-yard line. But McMahon dug out in a hurry with a 60-yard pass on first down, followed by a 14-yard flip to Emery Moorehead.

The rest was nickel-and-dime stuff to the 1-yard line, then McMahon punched it in. Later, Grogan's pass bounced off Derrick Ramsey; Reggie Phillips intercepted and ran 28

yards for a touchdown and a 37-3 lead. Then Cedric Jones fumbled a Grogan pass; Wilber Marshall picked it up and the Bears were at the New England 37. Nine yards later, McMahon passed to Dennis Gentry for 27 yards to the one, then The Fridge lumbered on and barreled into the end zone, knocking over McGrew like a kid knocks over a Joe Palooka bop bag.

It was only a matter of the Patriots saving face with their TD and the Bears killing time before their first champion ship since 1963 was official.

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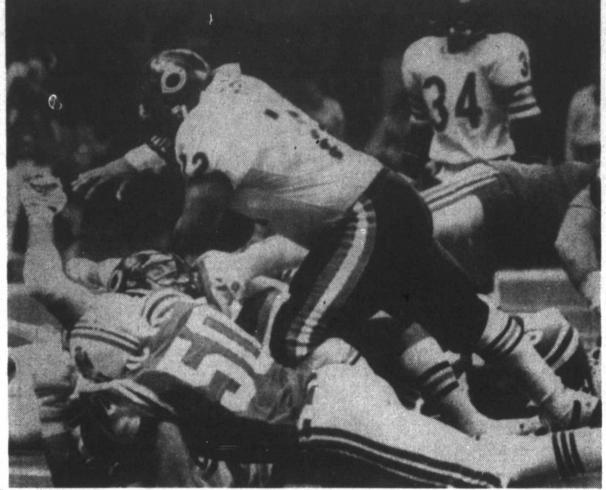
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Fourth Quarter

Grogan tackled in end zone by

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SUPER POWER — Celebrated Chicago rookie William 'Refrigerator' Perry plows in for a touchdown during the Bears' record-setting

46-10 destruction of the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX. (AP Laserphoto)

MVP Dent realizes dream

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Now that he's become only the fifth defensive player ever named Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl, Richard Dent says he wasn't really serious about boycotting the game.

Dent played this season for the Chicago Bears for \$90,000 after being a Pro Bowl starter last season. This year, he was again among the National Football League's sack leaders and was again named a Pro Bowl starter.

For weeks, he threatened to sit out the Super Bowl unless he was given a healthy pay raise. Sunday night, feeling like a child

with a new toy, he said he was just bluffing.

"I wasn't going to pass it up. I couldn't pass up an opportunity like this," he said. "It's not often

Not often, indeed, for a defensive

Dallas linebacker Chuck Howley was MVP in 1971 on a the losing team, Miami safety Jake Scott in 1973, and Dallas defensive linemen Randy White and Harvey Martin in

"I had a dream I could make MVP. To have the dream come true is unbelievable," Dent said.

"It's a good feeling - unusual things like this don't happen too often. I feel like a little kid who just got a new toy, and I want to get outside and play with it," he said.

Dent was in on two of Chicago's seven quarterback sacks in the Bears' 46-10 victory over New England on Sunday. He batted down a pass and forced two

fumbles leading to scores. It was the biggest margin of victory in a Super Bowl - seven points more than the Raiders' 38-9 victory over Washington two years

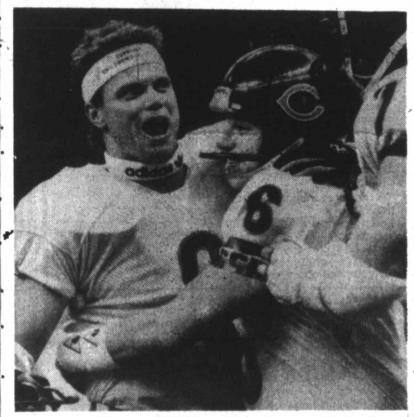
Dent was among the least visible

pre-game hype. Most of the attention went to brash quarterback Jim McMahon; the sentimental favorite Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher making his first Super Bowl, and to outspoken linebacker Otis Wilson, who predicted a shutout.

"We have a great defense. We have great ball players, and with a guy like (defensive coordinator) Buddy Ryan, there's no reason we shouldn't have been hoping for a shutout," Dent said.

But with the offense giving them the ball (on the second play of the game at the Bear 19), that went right down the drain.

Dent said he was particularly proud of the six turnovers he and his defensive teammates came up with. "Those guys (the Patriots) had been living on a lot of turnovers, and this time things kind of backfired on them," he



JOLLY JIM - Flamboyant Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon and kicker Kevin Butler (6) whoop it up near the end of Chicago's 46-10 Super Bowl XX smashing of the Patriots. (AP Laserphoto)

Refrigerator gets TD; Payton denied chance

By BILL CORMIER **Associated Press Writer**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - About the only thing lacking in the Chicago Bears cakewalk through the Super Bowl was a touch of Sweetness

Punk-rock quarterback Jim McMahon and 300-pound rookie William "The Refrigerator" Perry took care of the offense while the Bear defense flexed its collective muscle in shutting down the outmanned New England Patriots 46-10 on Sunday.

Chicago won without a strong performance from "Sweetness, running back Walter Payton, the old pro who was playing in his first Super Bowl after 11 seasons.

For most of those years, Payton was the only good thing about Bears football. Year after year, Chicago lost and lost - but Payton kept running and running, all the way into the record book as the NFL's all-time leading rusher.

Finally, the Bears wrapped a team around Payton this season, and they romped all the way to the Super Bowl. But what his teammates had hoped would be a crowning occasion for Payton turned out to be an exercise in frustration for Sweetness. He carried the ball 22 times, but managed only 61 yards. He fumbled on his first carry to set up a New England field goal early in the first period ruining the Bears' defense shot at a shutout.

And even though Chicago seemingly scored with ease throughout the afternoon, Payton didn't cross the goal line at all.

McMahon, who ran for two

touchdowns, said he would have gladly given them to Payton. Perry, who became a national celebrity as Payton's blocking back in goal-line situations, figured he'd fill that role again on Sunday
— and was stunned when he was
given the ball instead.

"I am disappointed that Walter didn't score, but our plays on the goal line were not designed for him to score," said Chicago Coach Mike Ditka. "He complements our offense. You can't hand it to him every down

"I think he should have been carrying the football," McMahon said. "But that's not my decision."

"Coach Ditka called it and I was overwhelmed," said Perry, who scored the Bears' last touchdown on a 1-yard burst. "I thought I was going in to block for Walter and Walter deserves all the credit. This win is for him." win is for him.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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The Pampa Warhawks I are the Under-12 Division Champions of the Amarillo Indoor Soccer Association. Pictured, from left to right, are: (front row) Adam Felix, Dustin Dunlap, Kevin Savage, Will Winborne, Gregg Moore,

(back row) Brian Williamson, Chad Giles, Chris Epps. John Lehman and coaches Durward Dunlap and Dale Williamson. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



The Pampa Tigers are the Under-8 Division row) Bobby Hendricks, Ryan Cook, Trent Davis, ssociation, Pictured, from left to right, are: coaches Nick (front row) Dylan Ozzello, Ryan Cornelsen, photo by Terry Ford) R.J. Russell, Sean Cook, Gus Williams, (back

Champions of the Amarillo Indoor Soccer Bryan Rose, Chris Sorden, Curtis Wilson and Slavmaker and Joe Austin. (Staff

Warhawks I capture indoor soccer title

The Pampa Warhawks I clinched the Amarillo Indoor Soccer Association Under-12 Division Championship Jan 18 and finished the season with a 9-0-1 record

On Jan. 11, the Warhawks baked the Amarillo Muffins 8-7 behind three points each from John Lehman and Chad Giles and two from Will Winborne

On Jan. 12. the Warhawks I edged Pampa's Warhawks II 5-4 in

The Pampa Tigers, sponsored by

Dale Brown Automotive, wrapped

up the Under-8 Division Championship of the Amarillo

Indoor Soccer Association Jan. 18

by blistering the Amarillo Yard

The Tigers, coached by Joe

a defensive struggle. Winborne and Dustin Dunlap scored two goals each for the Warhawks I and Lehman added another.

On Jan. 18, the Warhawks I clinched the division championship with an 8-8 tie of the Amarillo Drillers. Winborne and Kevin Savage each scored two goals while Dunlap, Lehman, Giles and

Adam Felix each added one.

Austin and Nick Slaymaker,

clawed their way to an unbeaten

7-0-1 record in their first season of

indoor competition. The Tigers'

devastating offensive attack featuring Trent Davis, Dylan Ozzello, Chris Sorden, Bryan Rose,

R.J. Russell and Sean Cook

Warhawks I were awarded their first place trophies

The team closed its season out in style the following day with a 9-4 win over Amarillo Texas Carpet. Giles scored four goals, Winborne two. Lehman two and Savage one.

Chris Epps and Brian Williamson starred all season at goalkeeper for the Warhawks I, and Epps, Williamson and Greg Moore were standouts at defensive

At the end of the game, the back as well

Pampa Tigers win under-8 soccer crown averaged over 11 goals per game

> during the season. Pampa was just as formidable on defense, allowing an average of but two goals per game. Featured defenders were Ryan Cornelson, Ryan Cook, Bobby Hendricks, Gus Williams and Curtis Wilson.



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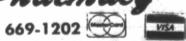
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By TOM FOREMAN Jr. Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Notre Dame's Tim Kempton called it "clean, physical basketball." North Carolina's Brad Daugherty had some different notions.

"There's a difference in being physical and the way they were playing," Daugherty said following his top-ranked team's 21st victory, a 73-61 triumph over the 16th-rated Irish that kept North Carolina unbasten. unbeaten.

"Physical basketball is the type of basketball that's played in our league," said Daugherty, the Atlantic Coast Conference's second leading scorer at 20 points per game. He was limited to seven

"That's not physical basketball. That's going beyond the limitations of being aggressive and being physical. Just trying to be out-and-out dirty. It's no fun to play that way."

that way."

Kempton explained it as trying to keep up with No. 1.

"It just happened that we were playing physical inside," Kempton said. "The way you beat them is to play tough defense, have poise and with their transing. patience with their trapping defense and stick the shots when you have them.

He said no one was "throwing cheap shots.

"If you're just bumping people inside, that's clean," Kempton

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said he was trying to fight fire with fire in the aggressive style of play. Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith chose to joke a little.

'We're going to take tearaway jerseys when we go up to Notre Dame next year," he said. "So when they hold your shirt, they'll tear away so you can break free for a layup.

Whatever the style of play Notre Dame used, it kept North Carolina from utilizing the inside game featuring the 6-foot-11 Daugherty, 7-footer Warren Martin and 6-11 Joe Wolf, although Wolf did get 16

Scandal hits **Gophers** hard

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Rocked by the arrest of three players in connection with an alleged sexual assault during a road trip to Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota has forfeited one basketball game and is debating whether to cancel the rest of the

University President Kenneth Keller said he would decide today what action to take. Should he decide to go on, he must find a replacement for Coach Jim Dutcher, who resigned Saturday after saying he was "not pleased with the direction we're heading."

Three Minnesota players — Mitchell Lee, 20, of Carol City, Fla.; Kevin Smith, 21, of Lansing, Mich., and George Williams Jr., 19, of Oakland, Calif. - were being held without bail in Madison, Wis., after being booked on second-degree sexual assault. The players, who took part in last Thursday's Big Ten basketball game against Wisconsin, were arrested Friday morning.

In Madison, assistant district attorney Steven Tinker said there could be a decision today on whether to file formal charges against the players.

Police said they received a complaint from a Madison Area Technical College student who said she was assaulted in the hotel where the Minnesota players were staying.

Notre Dame fell to 12-3. It was the second straight weekend in which the Tar Heels

had played Saturday and Sunday Smith said he did it this time for the ACC and for NBC, but he didn't seem sold on the idea of doing it again. He said the game was the result of "not very smart

"Certainly, we don't need any more exposure. We're overexposed as it is," Smith said. "But now it's

over and we won and it's nice."
On Saturday, Daugherty's 23
points and 22 by Wolf enabled
North Carolina to break Georgia Tech's 15-game winning streak,

In other games Saturday: No. 2 Duke 80, Maryland 69 **Johnny Dawkins scored 24 points** to lead Duke over Maryland despite 41 points by Len Bias. It was the first 40-point performance in the Atlantic Coast Conference since 1979, when North Carolina State's Hawkeye Whitney turned

No. 3 Memphis St. 79, Missouri 68 Memphis State got 24 points from William Bedford and 22 from Baskerville Holmes to remain unbeaten at 19-0.

No. 5 Oklahoma 83, Kansas St. 80 Tim McCalister, who scored 19 points, made two key free throws with 38 seconds left. David Johnson led Oklahoma with 21 points.

Michigan St. 91, No. 6 Michigan 79 Michigan State got 40 points from senior guard Scott Skiles in whipping Michigan, whose foul-plagued center, Roy Tarpley, played less than half the game before fouling out. No. 7 Kansas 71, No. 13 Louisville

Center Greg Dreiling worked his way through foul trouble and scored 18 points in the second half

to spark Kansas. Milt Wagner led

Louisville with 23 points. No. 8 St. John's 68, Pittsburgh 67 St. John's, down 15 points in the first half, came back to win because Walter Berry scored 22 of his 34 points in the second half.

No. 9 Syracuse 80, Connecticut 67 Rafael Addison led the way with 21 points, and Wendell Alexis and Dwayne Washington had 16 points

apiece for Syracuse. No. 10 UNLV 72, Long Beach St. 65 Armon Gilliam scored 18 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked five shots for Nevada-Las Vegas.

No. 11 Kentucky 74, Tennessee 57 A career-high 26 points including five early in the second half — by Winston Bennett propelled Kentucky to an easy

victory over Tennessee. No. 12 Georgetown 73, Boston
College 66
Ralph Dalton, Horace Broadnax
and Michael Jackson scored 14
points each for Georgetown, which
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the second half. Ohio St. 73, No. 15 Purdue 66 Brad Sellers scored 26 points and

Kip Lomax and Jay Burson made key plays down the stretch as Ohio State broke open a close game.
No. 17 Bradley 74, Creighton 56
Jim Les scored 16 points and
Mike Williams had 15 as Bradley

won its 11th straight game. W. Kentucky 81, No. 18 UAB 75 Western Kentucky, led by Billy Borden's 20 points, beat Alabama-Birmingham for the

second time this season, dropping UAB to 6-2 in the Sun Belt Conference. No. 19 UTEP 71, New Mexico 70 After he missed the front end of a l-and-1 free-throw situation when a fan threw a cup out of the stands; Texas-El Paso forward Wayne

Campbell was awarded the shots again, making both with two seconds left in overtime to lead

Correction

The Pampa News incorrectly reported Friday that the Pampa Blue beat the Pampa Red 22-16 in a seventh-grade girls basketball game. In reality, coach Dev Harner's Pampa Red team won the Pampa's eighth grade girls play

at Perryton tonight, and the seventh-graders host Canyon Thursday.

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Young family adjusts to life in a TWU dormitory

By SARALYN FENNELL Denton Record-Chronicle

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DENTON, Texas (AP) - Rolling up his shirt sleeves, Donald Fiser prepares to scramble two eggs for his daughter, Carmella Marie, in the doll-size apartment kitchen. Carmella Faye, his wife, sits inches away and tries to steal a few more minutes to study before her

Mrs. Fiser puts her book down to help get the 3-and-a-half-year-old bundled up for the morning drizzle. Then the family packs up their necessities for the start of a new day, pass out three-way good-bye kisses and leave to take care of their responsibilities.

The Fisers' morning activities may be typical for many families going to work and school each morning. Their living arrangement at Mary Hufford Hall, a Texas Woman's University dormitory, is anything but typical.

The family housing program, a program designed to house married or single parents, was one of the reasons Mrs. Fiser, an occupational therapy graduate student, chose TWU.

When I wrote to the college asking about the OT program, they informed me of the family dorm," Mrs. Fiser said. "I really like it. There are other children for Carmella to play with, and I can watch her on the playground from the window when I'm here

Reward offered for rare violin

DALLAS (AP) — A \$10,000 reward has been offered by the Dallas Symphony Association for the return of a rare 1727 Stradivarius violin believed stolen last month from a Dallas home.

The rare instrument, one of only about 600 in existence, was taken from the home of concertmaster Emanuel Borok while he was in Europe, symphony association executive director Leonard David Stone said Sunday.

A statement issued by Stone said the reward was being offered for information leading to the recovery of the stolen Stradivarius and the indictment and conviction of those responsible.

The violin was purchased by the symphony association in 1978.

studyinng. We pay \$275 a month and the utilities are paid. It's hard

Fiser, a sales counselor for the

Racquetball and Health Resorts International, agrees the rent is desirable even if the cramped living area isn't. "The smallness of the apartment is the most difficult thing to get used to. You're always bumping into something, and you have to move one thing to get to something else," he said

Moving from Little Rock, Ark., the Fisers have had this arrangement since September. "I should graduate in '87, and I plan to stay here until then," Mrs. Fiser said. "If there had not been a dorm like this, I guess I would have come as a traditional student."

As far as the university policies are concerned, Mrs. Fiser is a traditional student, even if she is a 27-year-old wife and mother.

We can't have liquor in the room. We have to have our rooms inspected every month. We have to sign our guests in and out, and male visitors have to leave their IDs at the front desk," Mrs. Fiser said. "Some of the residents are fighting it, mostly the single parents. My courses are too demanding for me to spend the time fighting it."

Because there are traditional students living in a facility with married couples and single moms, a few problems can arise. "The complaints work both ways,"said Les Anne Dant, a graduate resident director at the dorm. "The traditional students complain about the kids making too much noise sometimes, and the parents complain that the traditional students get too noisy at night and awaken the children, but that's not too often."

Another problem at the dorm is the toys that are sometimes left out. "Some of our residents are in wheelchairs, and it is difficult to negotiate around toys," Ms. Dant

"There are 20 children ranging in age from 10 months to 12 years," Ms. Dant continued. "We have about 16 families living here. The majority of the students are traditional. I think there is a good relationship between the traditional and the non-traditional students. Some of the students are like big brothers and big sisters to the kids. The biggest problem is trying to mix such a variety.

"The kids seem to enjoy it though. On Saturday mornings,

with a bowl of cereal and watch TV here in the living room. They have TVs in their rooms, but they just want to come over here," she said.

When bad weather puts a stop to outside play on the teeter-totter or the swing set, an inside play area makes a good substitute.

"We've tried to make things work for everyone. I know the rules and regulations are hard for the older students to live with, but they have to be the same for everyone,

"Traditional students want these policies changed, too. I am presently a chairperson on a committee to study the needs of the population. Thirty percent of the students that go to TWU are family people. In order to accomodate, we're going to have to change as

Nancy Murphy-Chadwick, director of housing at TWU, said there are "still a lot of kinks" in the program. "This is our third year now. Our goal is to convert the entire building to apartments," Ms. Chadwick said. "We have a large percentage of returning students who have families, so we get a lot of requests. We have a waiting list now for people wanting apartments.'

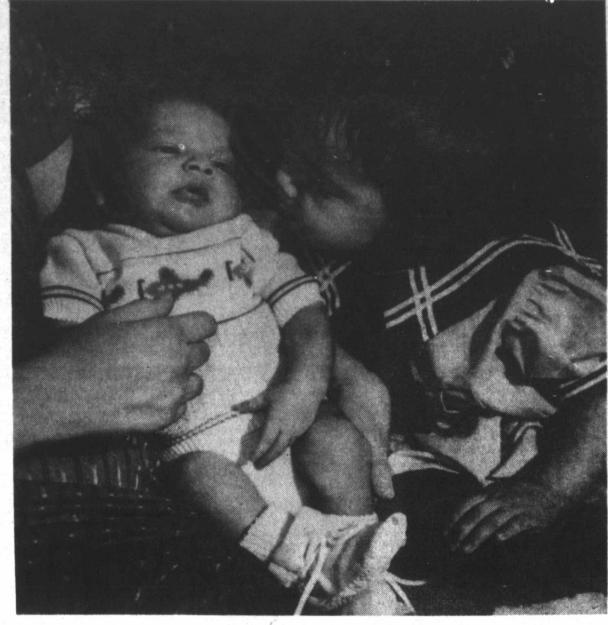
The parents are responsible for child care services and medical needs. "We're currently exploring the question of medical services for the kids. The commuters are interested in this, too, but right now, we don't have a pedi (pediatric) nurse," Ms. Chadwick explained. "We can handle some minor emergencies.

"I really think it is a positive program. There was a great need for something like this, and we had to sell that need," she said.

At the end of the day, Fiser picks his daughter up from the TWU child care center and returns to the apartment for dinner before going back to work.

The small round table is set for three as Mrs. Fiser prepares the evening meal. "I never lived in a dorm when I went to college, Fiser said. "The rules are hard to get used to, and living in this apartment, I have no place to actually hide or wind down before going to bed.'

But it is home, for now anyway. And Mrs. Fiser believes the situation is a great benefit for students going to school. "I think the most beneficial part of this program is the fact that we're all together," she said.



CANTU BABY — Oscar Drew Cantu, left, a and Belinda Cantu of Corpus Christi. At right is baby that was born immune - deficient to Oscar the baby's 14 - month old sister. Linda Cantu

Family is fighting immune deficiency battle again

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) Oscar Drew Cantu was born Jan. 5 and has the same severe combined immune deficiency... syndrome (SCIDS) that killed a brother, Oscar Cantu, Jr.

So now the parents are back in a tortuous world of worry and waiting. Will a bone marrow transplant save little Drew, or will the foreign bone marrow fatally attack his body as it did that of his brother?

Fourteen months ago, a healthy daughter, Linda, with a normal immune system, had been born to Oscar and Belinda Cantu, and her robust health led them to think they might have another normal child -

We kept hoping that it (the immune deficiency) would not happen again," Mrs. Cantu told the

Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "But now we're thinking we will stop with each birth, the risk that the baby could have SCIDS is always the same. We were just lucky with

Dr. Raymond Lewandowski, director of Genetic Clinical and Diagnostic Foundation at Driscoll Hospital, said each pregnancy for the Cantus carries a risk of about 25 percent that the child will have SCIDS. The disorder is genetic. It comes from both parents,

That's the same hospital that handled the widely publicized treatment of another SCIDS

The Cantus learned a few days

ago that Drew has been accepted

as a transplant patient at Texas

Children's Hospital in Houston.

patient, whose name was David but who became more widely known as the "Bubble Boy" because he spent his life in a sterile bubble. David died at the age of 12 when a bone marrow transplant failed to give him the protection he required.

Children with SCIDS are born without a thymus, the gland which plays a major role in the newborn immune system. It aids in the development of lymphocytes, a type of white blood cell that is crucial for the development of antibodies

Such children rarely live beyond their second year. During those months, they have some protection a protein, properdin. Properdin, which is not part of the immunological system, can attach itself to any bacterium getting through the skin and activate the nine killer-serum proteins, called

the complement. However, properdin is only part of the immune system and cannot provide enough protection, medical researchers say. That protection comes from white cells in the bone marrow which

manufacture antibodies. With a bone marrow transplant,

the hope is that the cells will grow in the baby's bone marrow and create a normal immunity. The risk with a bone marrow transplant is that a reverse kind of rejection will occur graft-versus-host

In other kinds of rejection, the body rejects the foreign substance, such as a kidney. In graft-versus-host, the bone marrow begins rejecting the body and the result is death.

Drew weighed 8 lbs., 3 ounces at birth, but was moved immediately to Driscoll Hospital after blood tests and a chest X-ray indicated the possibility of SCIDS. Tests a week later at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston confirmed the diagnosis: no thymus.

At Sealy, Linda was tested to see if she could provide the bone marrow transplant. However doctors said, the marrow was not a good match.

'They told us that if Linda had matched, then Drew would have a very good chance," Mrs. Cantu "Now his chances are not very good.'

Tests will be run to determine which parent is best suited to provide the bone marrow transplant. Cantu donated the bone marrow for little Oscar.

A love of autos drives sculptor

By JOHN FORTMEYER The Daily Astorian

Lewandowski said

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Stanley Wanlass will tell you that he was once primarily a painter, rather than a sculptor of automobile art. But he also admits there's evidence to the contrary.

'My mother called me not too long ago and said she'd found a piece of soap I'd carved, as a kid, into the shape of an automobile," Wanlass says

Indeed, a look around Wanlass' Astoria home shows his longtime interest in automobiles and sculpting. More than 1,000 books on vintage cars and automobile design line his bookshelves. A classic Renault car sits in the protection of his garage, and his studio is filled with his own sculptures of old-time vehicles in motion.

He readily admits his fascination, and close identification, with the world of

By transferring his love of vehicular transport to sculpture, Wanlass has earned the attention of car fanciers and art lovers around the world.

The prestigious Automobile Quarterly magazine terms him one of America's foremost sculptors." An exhibit of his automobile art was shown last year in Detroit, New York City, Washington, D.C., London and Paris, to commemorate the 100th year of the automobile.

Not that Wanlass limits himself to auto-related sculptures. He created 'Arrival,' a larger-than-life bronze sculpture on display at the Fort Clatsop National Memorial commemorating the 175th anniversary of Lewis and Clark's arrival at the Pacific Ocean. His other works include a 32-ton sculpture for Everett, Wash., and a prize-winning U.S. Bicentennial medal for the state of Oregon.

His award-winning paintings have been exhibited nationally and internationally in galleries, museums, universities and public and private collections. But 'his primary interest — cars dominates

For the last year, Wanlass' art has taken him on temporary leave from his position as an art instructor at Clatsop Community College.

Wanlass, 44, grew up in Lehi, Utah. His fascination with cars developed during his teen years into a passion for building and racing cars.

He enrolled at Brigham Young University to pursue a medical career but found his art interests taking more time than medical studies would allow. He changed his major and soon found himself winning first-place awards in school competitions for painting and sculpture.

He also met and married Joy Erickson, a photography and fashion model who, as Miss Utah, was third runner-up in the 1964

Miss USA pageant.
During the next five years,
Wanlass completed a master's waniass completed a master's thesis on automotive emblem design (later published in book form), and then accepted a teaching position at BYU while his wife continued her modeling career.
He then taught at the European

Art Academy in France, after which he returned to the United States to be a partner in a design company. Later, the couple moved to France, where he taught at the University of Grenoble, then to New York City, where she modeled and he painted.

Returning to Utah, he again taught at BYU and directed the art programs for Study Guild

International in Salt Lake City.
All the activity made it difficult for Wanlass to find the time needed

to pursue his art. The solution came in 1971, when he and his wife moved to Astoria, "a peaceful,

aesthetically pleasing place. They also consider Astoria a fine place to raise their family, which includes five children, the oldest 10 and three of them triplets, born five years ago.

Wanlass says his love for cars and art mix well."Automobiles are the only new art form in the 20th century," he says.

His enthusiasm is directed not at modern-day auto design, which he says lacks individual style and character, but at the "unstyled integrity" of the old cars.

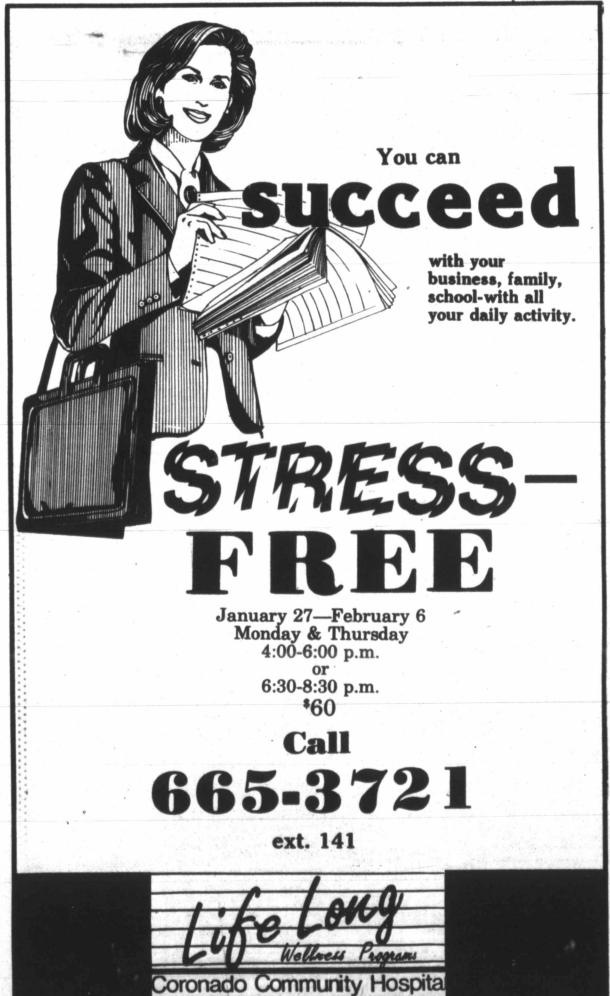
Wanlass stresses that he is a sculptor of people, not of cars. He says he would never depict a car without a driver or passengers. 'Unless it's humanized, it's just a piece of

machinery."
Among his works based on the history of cars are "Passing of the Horse," which shows a horse and rider startled by a passing vehicle, and "New York to Paris, 1908," a sculpture showing the winning Thomas Flyer vehicle in the famous round-the-world "Great Race" of that year.

Although sculpted closely to scale, Wanlass' works take enough liberty with proportions to give a sense of motion, for example by giving wheels an oval shape to

giving wheels an oval shape to suggest high speed.

When not transferring automobile designs to sculptor's clay, Wanlass takes delight in another pastime—tinkering with the four cars in his personal collection of European vintage vehicles. Besides the 1927 dual-cockpit Renault Phaeton now in his garage, Wanlass owns a 1927 Bugatti Torpedo speedster, a 1933 Talbot-London racing car, and a one-of-a-kind 1936 Rolls-Royce delivery vehicle originally owned by Christian Dior.



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The oil-price puzzle

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - A few years ago, the world économy was threatened by rising oil prices.

Now, we are told, the world economy is being threatened by falling oil prices. No wonder they call economics the 'dismal science.

The ill effects of the upsurge in oil prices during the 1970s were easy to grasp. And people had plenty of time to reflect on them as they sat in long lines at gasoline cents a gallon, then 90 cents, then \$1.20 for what had not long before cost 30 cents

The potential evils of the drop in oil prices now are a bit more subtle After all, there is a natural tendency for many American consumers to think of it as sweet revenge. It also seems logical to

suppose that a decline in oil prices would undo much of the harm done by the preceding rise. If higher energy costs hit the economy with the same effect as a tax increase, then it follows that lower energy costs would act as the equivalent of a tax cut.

If oil had a lot to do with increasing inflation on the way up, it should serve to decrease it on the way down.

Indeed, Edward

Yardeni, economist at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., recently forecast that inflation, which ran at a 3.8 percent rate in 1985, would fall to zero this year.

While he acknowledged that his figure was well below the consensus view, Yardeni argued that "the collapse in oil prices virtually locks in a zero inflation rate for the year." He also predicted "exuberant expansion" in the economy.

concerned.

The "crisis" of the 1970s benefited many people and companies in this country's energy industries. Others changed their behavior and strategies to try to turn the situation to their favor, or at least minimize the harm they

prosperity of the oil patch spread to the service businesses, suppliers, builders and merchants who served it. Among those service businesses were banks, eager to lend whether the borrower was a private company or another country, such as Mexico, rich in energy

energy forecasters

However, as experts on such matters frequently 2 Area Museums point out, few economic developments are uniformly favorable or unfavorable for all parties

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At one stage, many

Fire blamed on gasoline fumes

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nearly 80 people were left homeless after a gas stove ignited fumes from a motorcycle gas tank stored indoors and fire raced through an apartment complex.

The Sunday morning fire caused an estimated \$1.6 million damage to the 47 apartment units, authorities

Several people were rescued from the Summit Plaza, located just west of the University of Texas at Arlington campus, before firefighters arrived, said

Arlington Fire Engineer Bill Clark. One tenant suffered burns to his feet and was treated at a local hospital. Another resident and a firefighter suffered minor injuries and were treated at the scene, Clark said.

Investigators believe the fire was sparked by gasoline fumes from a motorcycle fuel tank that a resident had brought inside to paint, said fire operations aide David McMullan.

'We feel like the gas stove inside the unit was the ioint of ignition," McMullan said.

The fire, which was reported about 2:26 a.m., read rapidly through the complex, which houses ny students from the university. Residents went door-to-door to warn their

"If it wasn't for the lady who pounded on our door and said there was a fire, we probably would have just dayed inside," said Janet Pentico, explaining she ought the noise was probably just college students.
"Whoever she was, I'm grateful."

THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas at 6:00 P.M., Feb-ruary 11, 1986, to consider the fol-lowing:

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TRACT NO. 12

A Tract of land out of the S/2 of Section 125, Block 3, I&GN RR. Co. Survey, Gray County Texas, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the SW/Corner of the Schlumberger Tract for the PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT:

point; thence Westerly along the North R.O.W. line of Kentucky Avenue 730.52 Feet to a point; THENCE N 0° 03' E, 20 Feet to a

THENCE NO 03 E, 20 Feet to a point;
THENCE Westerly to the SE Corner of lot 14, Block 2, Kentucky Acres Addition;
THENCE Southerly to the NE Corner of lot 1, Block 6, Country Garden Estate Addition;
THENCE Westerly along the South R.O.W. line of Kentucky Avenue to a point parallel to the west line of the Kentucky Acres Addition and Kentucky Acres Unit II & Unit III;

Addition and Kentucky Acres
Unit II & Unit III;
THENCE Northerly along West
line of reserved for Street as recorded in the Kentucky Acres Addition projected to a point in the
Half Section line of Section 125,
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Gray County, Texas:

Block 3, I&GN RR. Co. Survey Gray County, Texas; THENCE Easterly along the half Section line of said Section 125, to a point 350 Feet West of the West R.O.W. line of Price Road; THENCE Southerly along the present city limits 350 Feet West and Parallel with the West R.O.W. line of Price Road to a point 20 Feet East of the North property line of Schlumberger Tract projected; THENCE Westerly 194.49 Feet along the North Property line to the N/W Corner of Schlumberger Tract.

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January 27,
February 3, 1986

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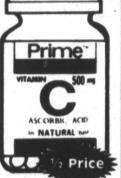




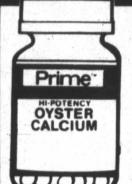
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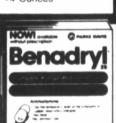
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