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January 8, 1987

Thursday

Snow Up to 4 inches to slicken roads

From Staff and Wire Reports

The ice that coated car windshields and Pampa streets this morning is expected to continue through the weekend, causing hazardous driving conditions.

In Pampa, travelers advisories are in effect through Saturday as snow accumulations of up to 4 inches are predicted. Highs Friday are expected to hover in the mid-30s. While snow flurries were re-

ported in the Pampa vicinity this morning, the harshest weather reported in area communities was heavy fog.

A winter storm warning was in effect for the Panhandle and travelers advisories were issued for a vast area of West Texas as forecasts called for as much as 2 to 4 inches of snow across western sections of the state.

Travelers advisories were issued for the South Plains, Permian Basin and Cohcho Valley through tonight and for the Panhandle and South Plains through Friday.

The National Weather Service said early today that a low in the Rio Grande Valley will deepen today in response to a cold moist low aloft crossing the southern Rockies. Forecasters said moisture being drawn up from the southeast will converge with colder air in the Panhandle before the low moves southeastward Friday.



A Pampa motorist is greeted by thick fog this morning.

drizzle and snow in the Panhandle late today. Snowfall of 2 to 4 inches is possible with an an additional 1 to 2 inches tonight. The South Plains could receive 1 to 2 inches of snow tonight. Rio and eastward into Southeast Texas.

Showers were reported at dawn along the front between San Antonio and Del Rio and parts of the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas. day over portions of Southwest Texas, the Panhandle, extreme South Texas and along middle and upper sections of the coastal plains.

RRC debates fate of field

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — A high-stakes hearing on possible changes in oil and gas production rules in the vast Panhandle Field has opened before the Texas Railroad Commission.

The hearing shapes up as one matching oil operators against gas operators.

The question raised by the commission is whether 13 Panhandle oil and gas fields should be consolidated into one, with special new rules regulating production.

The production area stretches from northwest of Amarillo 125 miles south and southwest, with an average width of 20 miles, and extends beneath 1.5 million acres in nine counties.

The hearings, scheduled first for early 1986 but then delayed for months, grew out of requests by then Gov. Mark White for the RRC to give serious consideration to rule changes after the commission ruled it was illegal to use low temperature extraction (LTX) units on wells to produce so-called "white oil," a liquified hyrdrocarbon obtained from petroleum gases.

The 1985 RRC ruling led to the shutdown of hundreds of wells operated by independent oilmen across the Panhandle and the removal of the LTX units.



Dumas, as White had suggested. She said the RRC commissioners "don't have anything scheduled yet" in the Panhandle in regard to the field hearings. She added that the staff has "no idea if and when they will make that decision."

The spokeswoman noted the commissioners have scheduled two months for the Austin hearing, so it may be several weeks before any decision on other locations for the hearing is made.

As the hearing got under way in

Forecasters said the air mass will undergo cooling and rain and drizzle will turn to freezing rain and freezing Forecasters warned of treacherous road conditions across the Panhandle through tonight as icy conditions develop.

A weak stationary front was located across the southern half of the state early today, from the Big Bend area to Del Elsewhere around the state, some scattered showers were reported over extreme North Texas, from along the Red River westward into northeast sections of the Panhandle where colder air turned the precipitation into snow.

Fog was reported early to-

Skies were clear in far West Texas and cloudy elsewhere.

In addition to the wintry weather for West Texas, forecasts called for cloudy skies statewide with light rain or drizzle in North Texas through tonight. Fog will be widespread in West Texas except in extreme western portions and in the Big Bend area. Gov. White also had requested that portions of the hearings be held in the Panhandle, but the RRC commissioners have yet to make that decision.

A spokeswoman with the RRC Office of Information Services this morning said no decision has been made on whether hearings will be held in Amarillo or Austin Wednesday, Joe Foy of Houston, a lawyer on the "oil" side, said oil production in the Panhandle Field "is being retarded" by a "series of tactics of intimidation, litigation and harassment that extends all the way to Washington."

"Businessmen, gentlemen, do not like to buy litigation. They will not invest in drilling oil wells

Burglars leave Christmas gifts

See FIELD, Page 2

Pampa car dealer driven to Chapter 7

Tri-Plains crashes in weak economy

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

Pampa area Chrysler and Dodge owners must look elsewhere for their warranty work now that Tri-Plains Chrysler -Plymouth - Dodge has gone bankrupt.

Tri-Plains owner Gerald Gardner said Tuesday that he closed his dealership about two weeks ago, laying off a work force of 11 people in sales, service and administration. The remaining inventory was sold to a dealer in Lubbock, he said.

"We were a just victim of the economy,"

Gardner said. "About the time we moved into our new building on Alcock (in 1985) the economy began falling. We had too high an overhead than we had for our volume."

The dealership opened in 1974, selling International Harvester trucks. The dealership added the Chrysler - Plymouth -Dodge lines in 1984.

Gardner's attorney, Steve Hoard of Amarillo, confirmed Wednesday that the Pampa auto dealer, 1917 Alcock, filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy in Amarillo on Dec. 31. Hoard explained that Chapter 7 is the legal term for business liquidation.

"I don't foresee any problems with the proceedings," Hoard said. "This is basically a going-out-of-business situation. There will be limited court involvement, and in all likelihood, all assets will be res tored to the several lenders."

He added that the liquidation is being handled through trustees with the U.S. bankruptcy trustee's office in Dallas

"A Chapter 7 bankruptcy typically takes four months to run its course," Hoard said. "But a person can already start a new dealership."

But Harold Parnell, dealer planning manager of the Dallas regional office of Chrysler, said it may take three months to a year before the company can negotiate a new dealership in Pampa. He said the auto company must wait for Tri-Plains to proceed through bankruptcy.

Parnell said Tri-Plains was the first dealer in the Dallas region to close during the state's current economic slump. "Pampa has always been an excellent car and truck market, one of the strongest in the Panhandle area," Parnell said. "We'd like to establish a new dealership there as soon as possible."

"We've had a tremendous amount if interest shown in dealerships in this region," he added. "But we'll try to seek someone locally (from the Pampa area) rather than bring someone in from Wichita Falls or Lubbock."

Parnell said Chrysler had a dealership in Pampa before Tri-Plains, but it closed in 1979 "when Chrysler was having financial troubles."

The nearest Chrysler dealer to Pampa that can do warranty work on Chrysler products is Marcum Olds-Cadillac-Chrysler in Borger. Pampa police are trying to track down Christmas Day Robin Hoods who provided a new wardrobe for some south Pampa residents.

Police Detective Gary Bodyston said today that more than \$8,800 in athletic equipment was stolen from the Pampa High School fieldhouse and an adjoining storage building Christmas night.

The equipment included jerseys, jackets, shoes and footballs but also included video equipment, a pair of sideline headphones and a

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Sources: North kept Contra cash in office's safe

By ROBERT PARRY Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Fired White House aide Oliver L. North controlled cash and other funds to pay Nicaraguan rebel expenses during two years of secretly overseeing an aid network for the Contras, according to sources in the administration and the rebel movement.

"Money was passing through there" (North's National Security Council office), said one wellplaced administration official.

The official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, added that around "Christmastime 1984," North even used his office safe to store cash "for the Contras."

Four other sources interviewed by The Associated Press claimed to have been told by principals in the Contra support network that they were receiving cash from the NSC during 1985 when North was the NSC official in charge of contact with the Contras.

One focus of investigations into North's activities is whether his alleged diversion of profits from Iranian arms sales to the Contras in 1986 was just a later phase of his efforts to circumvent a 1984 congressional ban on assisting the rebels militarily.

North was fired Nov. 25 for his See NORTH, Page 2



North reportedly kept slush fund in safe.

Senate to issue doctored version of probe report

By JIM DRINKARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee probably will release a report next week on its Iran-Contra investigation, but it will contain no surprises and may differ from a version the committee declined to release this week, the panel's chairman says.

The release would come as select House and Senate committees begin a broader probe of the sale of arms to Iran and possible diversion of profits from the sales to Contra rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua. The House on Wednesday voted 416-2 to put its investigation of the arms deal into motion a day after senators had voted 88-4 to create a similar select committee.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III., said he hoped the investigation will not "deteriorate into an exercise in political cannibalism" but will instead focus on the government's role in making foreign policy.

The Intelligence Committee chairman, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said at least four Reagan administration officials reviewed the report on the committee's month-long investigaton and made changes in it last week before it was presented to the See DOCTORED, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MOORE, Edith Naomi - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

EDITH NAOMI MOORE

Graveside services for Edith Naomi Moore, 89. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. Max Browning, First United Methodist Church pastor.

Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Moore died Wednesday in San Antonio, where she had been living since October.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Jo (Mrs. Bill) Jack, San Antonio.

RUTHIEA L. MORGAN

Services for Mrs. Ruthiea L. Morgan, 58, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Officiating will be Rev. Monroe Woods Jr. of Hays Tabernacle CME Church of Los Angeles, Calif., assisted by Rev. H.R. Johnson, St. Mark's pastor, and Rev. Vurn C. Martin, New Hope Bap tist Church pastor.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley **Funeral** Directors

Mrs. Morgan died Wednesday.

Survivors include her husband, Leslie, of the home; a daughter, five sons, two stepdaughters, a stepson, her mother, a sister and nine grandchildren

JUDY D. CRAWFORD CHAPMAN

PAWNEE, Okla. - Word has been received of the death of Judy D. Crawford Chapman, 25, of Pawnee, Okla., a former Pampa resident

Mrs. Crawford died Jan. 2 at Tulsa, Okla. Services were held Friday, Jan. 5, at the Assembly of God in Pawnee, with burial in the South Indian Cemetery at Pawnee.

She was born March 8, 1961 at Pampa and had attended Pampa schools before moving to Oklahoma

Survivors include her husband, Charles D. Chapman, of Pawnee; a daughter, Carmen Chapman, Pawnee; her parents, G.B. and Molly Crawford, Edmund, Okla.; her grandmothers, Goldie Crawford and Laura Nelson, both of Pampa; and several aunts and uncles, including Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crawford and Don H. Nelson, all of Pampa.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7

A 1973 Plymouth, driven by Arthur Gary Guill. 512 E. Foster, and a 1986 Buick, driven by Sandra Thomas Clark, 2425 Evergreen, collided in the 200 block of East 23rd. Guill was cited for backing without safety and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

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Johnny Lowe, Pampa	HOSPITAL	
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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7

Valerie Huffhines, 310 N. Faulkner, reported aggravated assault at The Food Emporium parking lot, 1200 N. Hobart; Huffhines was struck by a motor vehicle and reported injuries but was not taken to the hospital

A 16-year-old girl reported aggravated assault in The Food Emporium parking lot; an individual attempted to hit her with a motor vehicle.

Donna Riddle Jeffries, Coronado Village Trailer Court, 2200 W. Kentucky, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

Theft was reported at Hall's Auto Sound Co., 700 W. Foster

Nancy Alice Hurville, 2422 Evergreen, reported a burglary at the address.

Danny Royce Beebe, Star Route 2, reported criminal mischief in the 1200 block of South Dwight;

a door was pulled off its hinges. Nelda Rose Simpson, 1203 S. Dwight, reported

theft in the 1200 block of South Dwight A 41-year-old woman reported assault in the 900 block of South Llano.

Arrests-County Jail

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7 Billy S. Hughes was arrested in McLean by the Texas Department of Public Safety on a charge of

driving while intoxicated. Julian W. Long, 20, Pampa, was arrested in McLean by the DPS on a charge of driving while

intoxicated. Stock market

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Charge dropped in death of George Strait's child

SAN MARCOS (AP) — Hays County prosecutors have dropped a criminally negligent homicide charge against Gregory Allen, driver of the car in which the 13-year-old daughter of country singer George Strait was killed.

Jenifer Strait died June 25, 1986, when the car driven by Allen rolled over while making a turn south of San Marcos, Strait's home. Allen was 18 years old at the time of the accident.

Prosecutor Don Davis said Wednesday he will resubmit evidence in the case to a Hays County grand jury next week.

Two previous grand juries have heard the case. The first indicted Allen on charges of involuntary manslaughter, a felony

Former District Attorney Bill Rugeley agreed to dismiss that indictment in response to arguments by the defense that it was vaguely worded. Rugeley resubmitted the case to a grand jury in October, which recommended the misdemeanor charge.

Davis, chief felony prosecutor for new District Attorney Charles Chapman, told County Court-at-

'Choker Rapist' faces life term

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - State prosecutors today begin presenting past convictions of the man known as the "choker rapist," who faces a life prison term on a burglary conviction.

Rosemary Lehmberg, an assistant district attorney in Travis County, testified that she prosecuted Thomas Earl Grettenberg, 34, in 1977 on three rape charges and two burglary of habitation charges.

Grettenberg was convicted Wednesday of burglary with intent to commit aggravated assault. He had received a 123-year sentence on the rape and burglary convictions in 1977 and was released in January 1986.

Alison Lauer, a University of Houston coed, testified Grettenberg tried to choke her in her bedroom last Aug. 18.

State District Judge Ted Poe of Houston moved the case here on a change of venue.

Doctored

committee for action. Boren said this gives at least the appearance of a conflict of interest.

"It was inappropriate that there were White House people present at the final editing session of this document," Boren said in an interview on Wednesday, adding that he had directed aides to compare early drafts with the later version to see what material had been deleted.

In other developments: Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters en route to

Senegal that a third-country contribution to the Nicaraguan resistance movement apparently has disappeared. Shultz declined

Burglars

scoreboard mechanism.

The detective said some of "Some of this stuff they'll the items should be reasonably

Law Judge Howard Warner he agreed with arguments made by Allen's lawyer, Joe Turner, in a motion to quash the latest misdemeanor indictment

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Davis said he will be going back to the grand jury to dispel doubts raised by Turner about the fairness of the grand jury process under former district attorney Rugeley.

In October, when trying to have the indictment dismissed, Turner said the first grand jury may not have heard evidence favorable to his client. Turner also complained that Rugeley's assis-

tant, Michael Grazier, reneged on a promise to let him accompany Allen before the second panel. Grazier said no such promise ever was made.

Davis stressed that the decision to resubmit evidence to the grand jury was not meant to criticize previous handling of the case by Rugeley or Grazier

"All it says is lawyers are different, they do things differently," Davis said.

Davis declined to say whether he thought the evidence warranted the misdemeanor charge.

A seven-man, five-woman jury returned the guilty verdict after deliberating two hours. The trial then entered the punishment phase.

In 1977, Grettenberg had been sentenced to 123 years in prison in connection with five rape cases in Austin. He was released in January 1986.

Grettenberg now faces a sentence between 15 years and life in prison, Harris County Assistant **District Attorney Rusty Hardin said**

Hardin said he would tell the jury about Grettenberg's past convictions and ask that Grettenberg be sentenced to life in prison.

"He represents something that is very wrong with the system and he was ready to do it again, Hardin said after the guilty verdict.

In 1977, Grettenberg was convicted in one case and received a 33-year prison sentence.

to identify the country, but it has been widely reported to be Brunei, which Shultz visited last year. The contribution was reported to be \$10 million: "We were told it had been deposited but it wasn't there anymore," Shultz said.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh announced he is opening a New York City office to investigate the Iran-Contra affair. He appointed prosecutors from the Ronald Pelton spy trial and an important New York corruption case as top-level assistants and hired 11 associate counsels.

The New York Times, quoting unnamed sources in today's edi-

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City Briefs

SHOP SAND'S Fabrics Janu-

Continued from Page 1 tions, said a federal grand jury will be empaneled before Febru. ary to begin hearing testimony in the Iran-Contra arms case, and

that Walsh has been in contact with Congress about the possibility it might grant immunity to key witnesses. The Justice Department ordered an FBI investigation of a November break-in at the offices of the International Center for

Development Policy, a group opposed to the Reagan administration's policy of supporting the Contras. The Center is headed by Robert E. White, a former ambassador to El Salvador and Paraguay.

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. 669-7407 Fire report

Police

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Water	The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire	aton anid	eas
Ambulance	runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.	But apparently the burglars	1

But apparently the burglars had no intention of using much of the equipment themselves anyway

Boydston said most of the sportswear was dumped in a pile in Marcus Sanders Park on Octavus Street, where it remained for several days until citizens began helping themselves to the discarded attire.

asy to recover.

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Panhandle lows teens and low

20s. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

South Plains lows mid teens to

mid 20s. Highs mid 30s to mid

South Texas - Chance of

rain west and south Sunday

and south Monday. Partly

cloudy and cool Saturday

Mostly cloudy and continued

cool Sunday and Monday.

Lows mostly in the 30s north

and 40s coastal and south.

Highs upper 40s to mid 50s

north and mid 50s to low 60s

tion is expected Saturday

through Monday. Overnight

North Texas - No precipita-

No arrests have been made and the department has no suspects, but Boydston said the burglars are believed to be teen-agers.

Athletic Director John Kendall said Tuesday that he and other coaches have been taking inventory, and that most of the missing items appear to be baseball equipment.

RIGHT OUT Of The Bird's Nest is featuring Wanda Johnson -How to use belts and scarves to improve your wardrobe. Saturday, January 10, Pampa Mall. Adv.

SEMI-WAREHOUSE Sale. Up to 50% off. Tuesday-Saturday. Sarah's and Tinkum's. Adv.

JERRY'S GRILL Evening Special, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Buy 1, get 1 for half price. 301 W. Kingsmill open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Adv.

when they're threatened with lawsuits, and that's what's hap

pening today," he said. Foy, who represents HNG Oil Co., Texaco Inc. and Texas Producing Inc., said, "It is an unbearable hinderance to the production of oil when the operator is currently threatened with litigation over the amount of gas that necessarily has to be produced with that oil, but that's the situation here.

Brian Sullivan, an Austin lawyer representing Celeron Oil and Gas Co., said if the commission adopts a strict gas-oil production, no more oil wells will be drilled in the Panhandle Field.

He said there is "no single identifiable gas-oil contact in the field oil can be produced from any structural level in this field."

Sullivan said Celeron, which is on the "oil" side in the case. would recommend a gas limit for oil wells of 350,000 cubic feet a day. He said the gas limit recommended by Celeron would allow 82 percent of the gas wells in the field to produce unrestricted.

Although "gas" lawyers will not make their presentation until later. Austin lawyer Barry Bishop of the oil side stated that gas operators "are saying this is duced from oil wells. Casinghead gas is a natural byproduct of oil production, as upheld in state and federal decisions. But prehearing statements

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by several gas producers maintain that oil wells should be completed only below the gas-oil contact - not in zones that only produce gas Basically, gas operators also

our gas and it shall not be pro-

contend that no changes should be made in the commission's current regulatory scheme

John Soule, an Austin lawyer representing five companies on the gas side, responded to the opening statements of oil lawyers by saving, "We don't agree with many of the things that have been said this morning.

Prior to the opening statements, Commission Hearing Examiner William Osborn warned lawyers that he would "not accept rudeness or shorttemperedness" during the proceedings.

In delivering what he called a "sermon." Osborn said if any lawyer finds himself losing his temper "just let me know" and he would call a five-minute break for the lawyer to cool off.

He said the schedule for witnesses already extends to eight

weeks, and "perhaps there will be more time beyond that.'

Gas was discovered in the Panhandle Field in 1918, and oil was discovered three years later. To date, according to Sullivan, the field has vielded in excess of 30 trillion cubic feet of gas and more than 1.24 billion barrels of oil. This production would make it Texas' largest gas field and second-largest oil field.

Oil and gas reserves in the field are estimated to be worth \$10 billion to \$27 billion

Representatives from major oil producing companies have complained that the gas reserves could be drastically depleted in just a few years if the independents were permitted to continue draining huge quantities of gas from the field.

In state, federal and court cases, majors also have contended that white-oil operators had been illegally pumping oil from the field through their gas well production procedures. The majors successfully argued in most cases that the independents had wrongfully had their whiteoil wells classified as gas wells under RRC gas-to-oil ratios and had instead been producing gas other than casinghead gas.

North

role in the Iranian diversion, although congressional investigators say they still don't know how much money from Swiss bank accounts controlled by North actually went to aid the rebels

Last year, the AP reported that North used intermediaries to manage an aid network which provided the Contras with money, advice and weapons throughout the two-year congressional aid ban. The White House has denied violating that ban.

The administration official said North began collecting money from private donors for the Contras in October and November 1984 and put "the money in his office, in his safe drawer." The official said North apparently used his safe "before e could set up bank accounts' for the funds, but the official said

he did not know how much money was kept there or precisely what it went for

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The official said North's safe used to store the Contra money in 1984 coincidentally was the same one where \$1,000 in cash was put after it was given to Reagan's first national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, by two Japanese journalists in January 1981

Although North's use of Allen's safe to store Contra funds could not be independently confirmed, North was one of three military officers detailed to the NSC who discovered the Allen money on Sept. 15, 1981, according to two White House sources. Allen was cleared of any wrongdoing, although the controversy contributed to his resignation early in 1982

The Los Angeles Times re-

ported today that about 18 months before he allegedly began diverting Iranian arms sale money to the Contras. North displayed an office safe stuffed with cash to National Security Council colleagues and boasted that it held \$1 million.

One NSC aide told associates the cache "was more money than I've ever seen in one place in my entire life," an unidentified official quoted by the newspaper.

A White House official, speaking for the administration but asking that his name not be used, said it would not necessarily be improper to keep money in a White House office so long as it is spent for a legal purpose.

He stressed that he did not know if North kept Contra money in his safe.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST Continuing cold through Friday with a winter storm warning in effect. Freezing rain and snow with a possible accumulation of 4 inches tonight. High Friday near 35. Low tonight in the lower 20s. North-

erly winds at 10 to 15 mph. High Wednesday, 40; low this morning, 30. Pampa received 0.04 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour-period ending at 6 a.m. today. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas — Travelers advisory South Plains, Permian Basin and Concho Valley tonight and in the Panhandle and South Plains Friday. Combinations of drizzle rain and

fog tonight east of mountains will cause hazardous driving conditions. Decreasing snow Panhandle but freezing rain changing to snow South Plains tonight will also cause hazardous driving. Colder air spreading from northwest through Friday. Continued cloudy east of mountains. **Clear mountains westward** through Friday. Lows tonight 20s north and 30s south. Highs Friday 30s north to 40s and 50s

south. North Texas — Showers with possible thunderstorms continuing over the east tonight with chances of rain decreasing over the west. Lows in the mid 30s west to the mid 40s east. Decreasing clouds on Friday with a chance of light rain over the north and east. Highs will generally be in the

South Texas - Cloudy tonight with scattered showers or thundershowers. Decreasing cloudiness west and central Friday, continued cloudy east. Thunderstorms, some with locally heavy rains mainThe Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Fri., Jan. 9 Low Temperatures FRONTS:

0 60 Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded - Stationary

> lows will be in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Daytime highs will be in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

New Mexico - Showers ending tonight becoming partly cloudy south and west and a slight chance of showers northeast. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Friday. Lows tonight will range from zero to 20 mountains and north and 20 to 30 south. Highs Friday will be in the 20s and low 30s over the mountains and northwest to the upper 30s and 40s east and south.

Oklahoma - Winter storm warning Panhandle and extreme northwest tonight. Winter storm watch northwest tonight. Snow occasionally heavy at times northwest tonight, ending Friday. Total accumulation of up to 8 inches possible. Rain southwest, central and northeast changing to snow tonight and continuing Friday. Rain across the southeast through Friday. Low tonight near 20 Panhandle to mid 30s southeast. High Friday 30s.

BORDER STATES

Warm _ Cold _ ly south central and Southeast Texas Friday. Lows tonight 40s and 50s, 60s lower coast and lower valley. Highs Friday 50s and 60s north and east, 70s and

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday West Texas - Rain or snow showers southwest Texas Saturday. Otherwise dry. Temperatures well below normal Saturday and Sunday, moderating on Monday.

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Texas/Regional TSTA asks changes in teacher appraisal

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas State Teachers Association wants quick and subtantial changes in the way the state's public school teachers are evaluated and considered for promotions.

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Charles Beard, TSTA president, told a news conference Wednesday that the Texas Teacher Appraisal System approved by the 1985 Legislature was 'seriously flawed and might well be causing as much harm as good among teachers and in classrooms throughout the state.

The Personnel Committee of the State Board of Education is scheduled to consider the TSTA recommendations on Friday and the state board will act on Saturday.

'The time has come in Texas to stop doing things to teachers and to start to do things with them," Beard told a news conference Wednesday.

He said the TSTA is recommending to the state board, among other things, that the board carry out a series of hearings to gather teacher input on the new teacher appraisal system that began this fall

Beard also recommended that a panel of teachers be named, either by the governor or the board, to make recommendations to the Legislature on changes in the Texas Teacher Appraisal System.

"Unless the problems with the appraisal system are corrected, and soon, the appraisal system will not result in the improvement of instruction being delivered to our school children,

as intended, but will be another reason to impel our best teachers out of the classroom and into other professions,'

said Beard, a Beaumont teacher. Beard said the teachers' association believed the teacher appraisal system

put into effect in 1985 must be revised. "Otherwise, we're no better off than we were when 1,100 school districts in

Texas used 1,100 methods of evaluating or not evaluating — their teachers,' Beard said.

He said the TSTA has been a propo-

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nent for a fair and equitable evaluation system for teachers but the new system -'as it is being implemented, is seriously flawed and might well be causing as much harm as good among teachers and in classrooms throughout the state.'

He said the TSTA would continue to monitor the appraisal system and had commissioned Lamar University researchers to make independent surveys in five school districts. The districts are to be named next week.

Three firms leaving resear eh consortium

AUSTIN (AP) - A spokesman for the latest firm to announce plans to leave the MCC research consortium says the decision doesn't reflect dissatisfaction with the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp.

Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. became the third company this week to say it will pull out of the high-tech consortium of more than 20 firms by year's end.

Lockheed joins Allied-Signal Inc. and Unisys Corp., which announced similar plans on Monday. Member companies are required to give one year's notice of their intent to withdraw

George Mulhern, Lockheed public relations director, said the decision was part of the company's long-term aims. The firm's internal research efforts have taken top priority, Mulhern said.

"We have a high regard for MCC. It has excellent goals, a first-class staff and is making good progress," Mulhern said.

Lockheed has a software technology center in Austin and a new artificial intelligence center in California which take top priority, Mulhern said.

"We have made major commitments of our own in Austin and in Palo Alto. We are doing things that are directed specifically at our own long-range objectives, not only to help Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., but also the entire Lockheed Corp.," he said.

Lockheed joined MCC in the summer of 1984 and was contributing to MCC's software technology program.

Bill Stotesbery, an MCC spokesman, said MCC wasn't surprised by Lockheed's announcement. "We had been expecting it," he said

In 1986, two companies withdrew from MCC and two were added to take their place. Mostek sold its share to Westinghouse Electric Corp. and BMC Industries sold its share to Hewlett-Packard Co.

Gould Inc. officially withdrew from MCC at the end of 1986 but has not yet found a buyer for its share, officials said.

Retired Admiral Bobby Inman, MCC's first director, left at the end of December for another job

While looking for a new director, the group is now operating under interim director Joseph Boyd, chairman of Harris Corp., a Florida-based computer and communications firm, Stotesbery said.

Woman says trio swindled retirement money

DALLAS (AP) — Police are seeking three men who allegedly convinced a woman she could double an investment by helping them launder money but instead swindled \$33,000 from her retirement fund, authorities said.

Police suspect the three belong to a looseknit group with about a dozen members who have cheated others of more than \$394,000.

"And I think the \$394,000 figure is just a drop in the bucket," investigator Willie Hughes said Wednesday. "I feel like only one in 10 of these things is reported because the victims often are convinced they're involved in some kind of illegal activity.

When the 50-year-old woman reported the incident to Dallas police, she identified three suspects from a collection of photographs of known swindlers, Hughes said.

Hughes said charges were being prepared Wednesday night against the three men, none of whom had been apprehended

During the swindle, one man posed as a wealthy oil man. Another man posed as a rancher. They sported expensive jewelry, traveled in a limousine and said they were protected by the third man who posed as their bodyguard.

Two of the three suspects first approached

the woman at a downtown Dallas coffee shop early in November, Hughes said.

The woman eventually confided to the two men that she had nearly \$80,000 saved in a retirement fund, and at a subsequent dinner meeting she was introduced to a third man.

The trio promised the woman they could double her money instantly, and she agreed to invest \$33,000 in their money laundering scheme, Hughes said. The woman flew to San Antonio with her

cash and the bodyguard who told her he was carrying an additional \$100,000 in a suitcase, Hughes said:

Brother, sister held in stabbing

AUSTIN (AP) - Two Pflugerville teen-agers, a brother and sister, were taken into custody after the stabbing of a 14-year-old Pflugerville High School student that may have resulted from name-calling.

The injured student was identified as Juan Frazier, 14, said **Pflugerville police Chief David** Buesing.

Frazier, a freshman, was taken by helicopter to Brackenridge Hospital where he was reported in critical but stable condition after surgery for stab wounds to the chest and back, which pierced his heart. Buesing said.



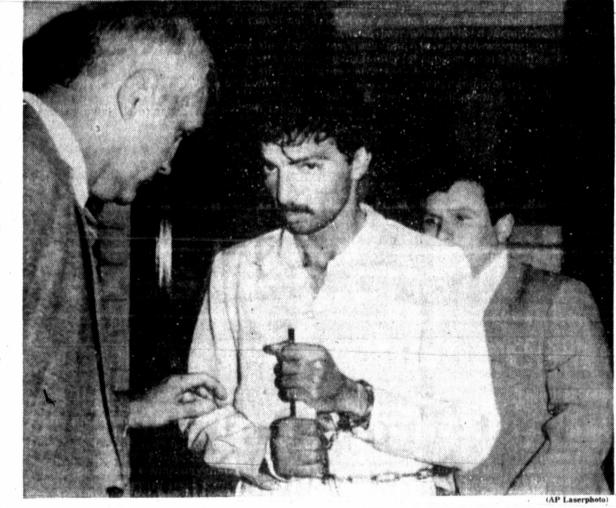
Workers place one of 32 new American elm trees on the front walk of the State Capitol Wednesday as they hurried to ready the grounds in preparation of next week's opening of the 70th session of the Texas Legislature.

Gasoline in town's water wells

this West Texas town's 35 water wells are contaminated with leaded and unleaded gasoline and may pose a long-term threat to those who drink it, Texas Water

MARYNEAL (AP) - Ten of amounts of two cancer-causing chemicals, benzene and toluene, in four wells.

"We couldn't even drink coffee made with the water," said resident Melvin Tally. "We wash our dishes and clothes in the water. You can smell the gasoline on the clothes.'



Solah Kassem Abou-Kassem, center, is escorted by FBI agents as he leaves the U.S.

Court House in Ft. Worth after his arraignment Wednesday

Airport suspect is arraigned on charges of hostage taking

FORT WORTH (AP) - A Syrian man accused of holding a 10-year-old boy hostage for eight hours at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport has been arraigned on federal charges of hostage taking, authorties said.

Solah Kassem Abou-Kassem, 26, of Fort Worth, could be sentenced to up to life in prison and fined up to \$250,000 if convicted, U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins said Wednesday.

"I brought you here to tell the court that I'm guilty and only want to go back to my country, Abou-Kassem told U.S. Magistrate Alex McGlinchey.

The decision to file the federal charges was made in consultation with the airport's Department of Public Safety and other local officials, Collins said.

Abou-Kassem was charged Tuesday with aggravated kidnaping and making a terroristic threat. Maximum punishment under the state law would have been 20 years in prison because the boy was voluntarily released alive and in a safe place, Collins said

Abou-Kassem was transferred from Lew Sterrett Justice Center in Dallas to Tarrant County Jail Wednesday.

The charges stem from an eight-hour ordeal that began when a man walked into the Delta Air Lines terminal Monday, took the youth at gunpoint from a ticket counter and threatened to kill him if not flown to the Middle East.

Abou-Kassem's brother told the Dallas Morning News in an interview from Damascus, Syria that his brother was jailed in the country on drug charges but was released because of mental disorders.

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"As young as 10 years old, he started taking

them (drugs)," Hosni Abou-Kassem said through an interpreter.

Hosni Abou-Kassem said he and another brother are the only two of the family of nine children living in Syria.

Abou-Kassem's father, Kassem Abou-Kassem, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Wednesday he did not leafn his son had been arrested until he saw newscasts. He said previous attempts to get his son to undergo psychiatric treatment failed, the newspaper said.

Abou-Kassem had told authorities he had no relatives in the area and stowed away on a ship in Algiers that he thought was bound for France, but wound up in Houston by mistake.

Tom Sheehan, chief of the DFW airport Department of Public Safety said Wednesday that authorities found a 1984 Ford pickup truck Tuesday illegally parked near the Delta terminal where the hostage taking occurred.

The truck is owned by Nassadien Kassem Abou-Kassem, another brother of the suspect, Sheehan told the Dallas Morning News.

Kassem Abou-Kassem said his son and family emigrated to the United States six years ago from Syria, to join another son in Fort Worth. The father said he formerly owned an auto sales firm and grocery store in the city.

Employees of the Como Grocery Store said Solah Kassem Abou-Kassem worked at the store for at least six months before it was sold.

The suspect, who had been unemployed for about two weeks and had only \$40, was totally dependent on his family for support, pretrial officers told the magistrate.

The suspect's father and brother said they gave Solah Kassem Abou-Kassem a \$50 a week allowance.

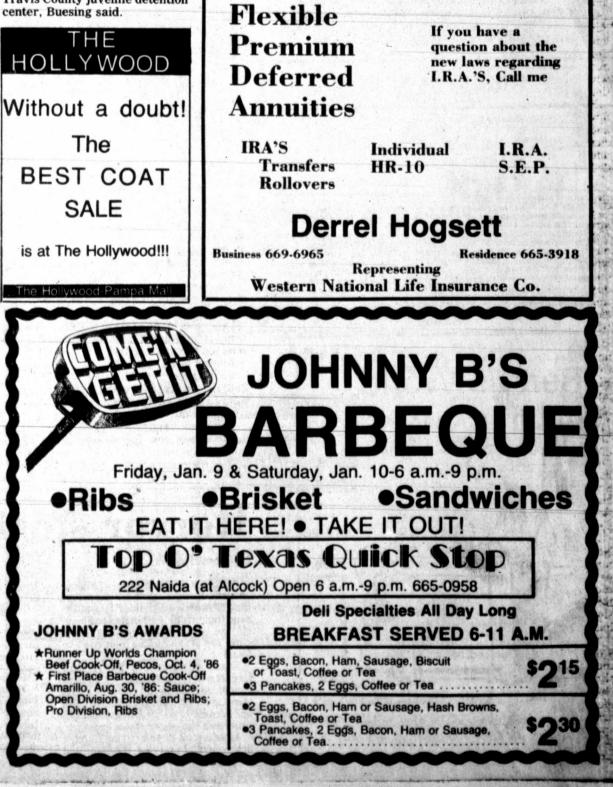
A 16-year-old girl and a 15-yearold boy from Wells Branch were being held at Gardner House, a **Travis County juvenile detention**

Commission officials say Ken Kruger, TWC district man-

ager in San Angelo, said Wednesday the water does not contain toxic amounts of gasoline, but does contain cancer-causing chemicals.

Krueger said he found large

Railroad Commission officials tested the water in the summer of 1985, but did not find gasoline or other chemicals, Ms. Hill said.



Viewpoints



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Opinion

Plane crew shows spirit of humanity

"There sure is a lot of weather in this world," re-marked Voyager pilot Dick Rutan as he left the plane after the record-shattering non-stop, non-refueled flight around the world. You might take that as a shorthand way of saying that although the airplane was designed specifically to perform this feat, carefully tested, and monitored every step of the way, the out-come was uncertain until the final landing.

Co-pilots Rutan and Jeana Yaeger had to overcome wing damage when they took off, dodge a storm over the Pacific that left them uncertain whether they had enough fuel to finish the mission, dodge an Indian Ocean storm, remember to add oil, and figure out a way to switch valves to bypass a faualty pump and get access to fuel. On the final day, one of the engines stalled for five minutes, creating fears that the flight might be over prematurely. They endured nine days of intense concentration, cooped up in tight quarters buffeted by winds and storms and ending up with nasty bruises and extreme fatigue but no serious injuries.

For all the innovation and technology that went into the design of the plane, it came down to a human feat performed by human beings willing and able to test the limits of their endurance and courage

Flying non-stop around the world without refueling is considered the final milestone in aviation, a feat some have compared to the first successful heavierthan-air flight by Wilbur and Orville Wright at Kitty Hawk, N.C. However this feat is viewed in the future, it is likely that some of the advances in technology incorporated into Voyager's design will find their way into commercial and general aviation aircraft.

The Voyager flight is similar to the Wright brothers' achievement in another way. Both feats were largely family affairs, undertaken by intense, ambitious individuals working privately on a project they believed in even though many in the field scoffed. The Voyager oject received no government funding and did no have a major corporate sponsor. Some of the material used over the six years that went into this accomplishment was scrounged or salvaged. The design was principally that of Burt Rutan, pilot Dick's brother, who already had a reputation for unconventional aircraft design. All in all, a triumph of volunteerism and the pioneer spirit. A side benefit of the flight was the publicity given to Mojave Airport, apparently a haven for unconventional aircraft designs and experiments. It is comforting to know that there are still shoestring operators asking 'why'' certain things can't be done and questioning the conventional wisdom in aircraft design. So long as people feel free to ask fundamental questions and follow their dreams, there is hope for humankind.

James J. Kilpatrick Budget lists programs' end

WASHINGTON — James C. Miller, director of the Office of Management and Budget, is a big beefy man much given to pounding tables. One day last week, talking with reporters, he was pounding hard.

This was because an impertinent scribe had noted that the fireplace in Miller's office was only for ornament, and there wasn't a single mirror in sight. Without blue smoke and mirrors. how did Miller expect to submit a budget that would meet the requirements of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act?

Whack! Whack! "No smoke," he said, "and no mirrors." The budget for fiscal '88, he assured the skeptical press, is "realistic." It is 'doable." It precisely accords with the law. 'This is not a phony budget.

These are the key figures for '88, subject to last-minute revision: outlays, \$1,022.4 billion; income \$914.6 billion; deficit \$107.8 billion/In the current fiscal year, which ends next September. Miller expects outlays of \$1,011 billion and income of \$840 billion, for a deficit of \$171 billion. The deficit in fiscal '86 was \$221 billion.

Obviously, says Miller, thumping the table, if the deficit can be cut in three years from \$221 billion, to \$171 billion, and now to \$108 billion, "tremendous progress" will have been made in curing the government's ills. He concedes that it won't be easy.

And of course it won't be easy. In order to meet the target of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, Miller had to come up with \$50 billion in combined savings and revenue. The '88 budget will

recommend \$30 billion in what are known as "programmatic" savings and \$20 billion in new revenues.

The savings would be achieved in this fashion: Outlays for major medical programs would be held to \$120 billion, an increase of 4.3 percent. Outlays for other entitlement programs would be cut 2.9 percent to a total of \$130 billion. Other domestic programs would be reduced by 11 percent, for a total fo \$180 billion.

It is under the heading of "other domestic programs" that Miller anticipates the greatest opposition. Once again the admnistration will ask Congress to put an end to roughly 40 programs that collectively represent \$10 billion in annual expenditures. The hit list has become familiar. The president wants to phase out such agencies as the Small Business Administration and the Interstate Commerce Commission. He would end subsidized loans to the Rural Electrification Administration.

Congress steadfastly has spurned these same proposals in the past. Isn't it an exercise in futilty, Miller was asked, to persist in asking that the programs be terminated? No, he said, "if it's a bad program, we ought to keep saying it's a bad program." Eventually, he hopes, Congress will go along.

On the revenue side, Miller hopes to pick up \$20 billion in all kinds of ways. The president will ask for substantial increases in staff for the Internal Revenue Service, with a view toward enhancing revenue from the income tax. He will propose \$5 billion new money from the sale of government property, including the profitable northeast routes of Amtrak. He will renew his requests for a variety of user fees. The budget will urge the sale to the private sector of many direct government loans.

The budget for '88 will recommend a "real increase," after inflation, of 3 percent for national defense. This would fix defense outlays at roughly \$309 billion, compared with \$292 billion in the current fiscal year. Nothing constructive would be done about the \$25 billion a year required to support agricultural subsidies, but Miller believes Congress will have to grapple with the problem in the following year. Such outlays "are not politically sustainable." Besides, the present program chiefly benefits the great agricultural corporations. "It doesn't do much for the family farm.

While most programs will be frozen or reduced, the budget will call for some increases. There will be more money, Miller said, for air traffic control, for the space program, for drug control and AIDS research. Sufficient funds will be requested for administration of the new immigration act.

Will this budget fly? Miller anticipates that "a few loudmouths and smarty-pants" in Congress will greet the budget as "dead on arrival." He hopes that most members will take time to study the proposals seriously. If the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings target is breached - that is, if a deficit is authorized beyond \$108 billion for fiscal '88 --- there goes the old ball game.





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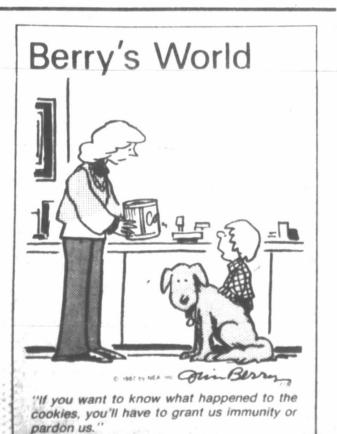
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Ballin - State



Lewis Grizzard **Can't trust Troy Donahue**

I saw the movie, "Peggy Sue Got Married," recently. Good Movie. Peggy Sue (Kathleen Turner) goes back in time to her senior year in high school (1960) and tries to do things differently, such as not getting married to her dolt of a husband, played by Nicolas Cage.

There's just this one thing. During a scene at which Peggy Sue and her high school chums are at an unchaperoned party, somebody suggests, "Let's turn off the lights and put on some makeout music.

The record selected was some up-tempoed ditty by Jimmy Clanton.

Absolutely wrong.

I also was in high school in 1960, and when my generation wanted makeout music, it always selected the same artist.

Johnny Mathis

You stayed with Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, you twisted with Chubby Checker, you went to the hop with Danny and the Juniors, but you made out with Johnny Mathis.

I suppose I should define the term "making out," which now is referred to as "sucking face," I am told.

How disgusting.

When couples made out back in the '60s they held it - with comparatively few instances of going further — to a fondle here and a fondle there and maybe a little hickey-giving on the neck

Lights are low, she's gorgeous and you casually stroll over to the record player and slip on Johnny Mathis doing "Chances Are," or "Until the Twelfth of Never," and then you dive on each other.

The only couple I knew who "got into trouble" back then was Sandra Dee and Troy Donahue in a movie here or there, and I still don't believe Sandra Dee knew exactly what she was dong. Troy Donahue, I could never trust.

Kathy Sue Loudermilk was the one who taught me the ropes of making out to Johnny Mathis

I was at her house one night for what I thought was going to be another game of Monopoly and staring at Kathy Sue's sweater, the one they retired when she graduated from high school. After Kathy Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Loudermilk, went to bed, however, Kathy Sue, whose Evening in Paris perfume had intoxicated me with passion (my nose hairs were aflame, I later would recall), she put on her Johnny Mathis album and took me to heaven's gate

I would awaken the next moring with severely bruised lips, four hickeys on my neck, and a great deal more knowledge of the intimate working of certain fasteners such as straps and buckles

Somehow, after that, I lost much of the previous interest I had held in building model airplanes and achieving the rank of Eagle Scout.

Or, as my boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker Jr., a great American, said, 'Once you've been got hold of by Kathy Sue, baseball seems like a terrible waste of time.'

Kids today don't stop at simply making out as much as we did, and that's a serious problem in this country.

But you can't blame it on Johnny Mathis. He stopped singing background for youthful lovers a long time ago, when young love was still at least somewhat synonymous with innocence.

Chances are we may never see the likes of either again.

Horror stories fall from crowded skies

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Almost an hour after the scheduled departure time of American Airlines' late-afternoon flight from Washington to Chicago, the plane sits motionless at its gate. The problem: The pilot can't be found

That's right. One of the nation's largest and formerly reliable airlines cannot assemble a full crew for a routine flight. "The pilot just didn't show up" because of a scheduling mixup, an American spokesman later explains. After a pilot of an arriving flight is

dragooned into service, the plane and its seething passengers fly to Chicago

but navigating O'Hare International Airport there has become a challenge that would stymie Indiana Jones

In this case, a malfunctioning landing gear has temporarily disabled another American plane so it sits on the tarmac blocking a half-dozen aircraft attempting to reach their assigned gates

When the plane from Washington finally reaches its gate, the combined delays exceed the scheduled flight time.

That experience is typical of commercial airline service now deteriorating so rapidly that it has inspired a

spate of critical news accounts such as the recent cover story in U.S. News & World Report headlined: "The Late, Late Show: Airline delays are bad and they're going to get worse."

Fortune magazine offers its readers an account of "The Worsening Air Travel Mess," while The New York Times details "Those Exasperating Airline Delays.

The airlines aren't entirely to blame. Indeed, a fair share of the responsibility rests with President Reagan, who in early 1981 fired 11,400 air traffic controllers because they had illegally gone on strike against their employer, the Federal Aviation

Administration

Today, the number of scheduled airline flights has increased markedly but the workforce of FAA employees. who guide those planes through the crowded skies, still has not been totally rebuilt. (About fours years are required to fully train a professional controller.)

The airlines could scale back their operations to ameliorate a difficult situation, but they remain determined to protect their respective market shares at a time when federal deregu lation has produced unprecedented competition within the industry.

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Conrail engineer said signals conflicted, investigator says

CHASE, Md. (AP) - A Conrail engineer said he had prepared to slow down and proceed through a track juncture when he saw a signal telling him to stop moments before his locomotives were rammed by an Amtrak train, according to an investigator.

Just before the crash that killed 15 people and injured more than 170, the engineer, R.L. Gates, sent a radio message to a track monitor saying a collision was imminent, Joseph Nall of the National Transportation Safety Board told a news conference Wednesday night

Nall said Gates and surviving brakeman Edward W. Cromwell testified in "open and forthright interviews" Wednesday before a NTSB panel.

Gates reported seeing an "approach limited" signal about two miles from

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Sunday's crash site, Nall said. The signal told him to slow to about 30 mph and proceed to a signal 500 feet from the crash site. Nall said.

When Gates saw the second signal telling him to stop, he applied the emergency brakes but it was too late, Nall said

Federal investigators have said the train appeared to have been traveling at 60 mph when the brakes were applied.

It should have been traveling no more than 15 mph when it approached the final signal, according to sources close to the investigation quoted in today's editions of The Washington Post.

Gates estimated the train was going about 5 mph when the crash occurred, according to his attorney, Stephen Tully. The Amtrak train was going about 100 mph en route from Washington to Springfield, Mass.

Cromwell, the brakeman, told investigators he didn't remember seeing any signals along the tracks because he was eating lunch, Nall said.

Three Conrail engines rolled from a side track onto the main line in the path of the 12-car passenger train, which carried about 600 passengers.

Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said all trains between Washington and New York were operating as of Wednesday morning but were slowing to 30 mph through the crash area.

Gates also denied taping over a warning whistle inside his train's cab. According to Nall, Gates said the whistle was automatically disengaged when he mechanically acknowledged seeing the first signal to slow down.

Taping the whistle would be a federal safety violation, Nall said.

Train crew members sometimes silence or muffle the whistle to avoid the annoying sound, according to some engineers.

In another development, the Federal **Railroad Administration called for** maximum civil penalties against Amtrak because it did not test surviving crew members for drugs and alcohol after the crash, as required.

The maximum penalty is \$2,500 per violation for each of the crew members not tested.

Amtrak did not test the four surviving crew members because they were tired and in shock and it was determined that they played no part in the crash, said

Sue Martin, an Amtrak spokeswoman.

Nall said late Wednesday the NTSB has learned that one Amtrak crew member had given a urine sample to a lab technician at a hospital and that the sample would be tested

Tests were performed on Conrail crew members and tissue samples were taken from the body of the dead Amtrak engineer, Jerome Evans, Nall said

Gates and Cromwell denied using alcohol or drugs, but test results will not be available for several days, Nall said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., announced plans to hold a hearing on the crash to determine if safety improvements are needed along the Northeast corridor



(AP Laserphoto

President Reagan reviews notes with Naitonal Security Advisor Frank Carlucci at Bethesda Naval Hospital Wednesday.

Reagan will ease back into his work

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, pronounced free of cancer and enjoying a problemfree recovery from prostate surgery, plans to ease back into work with an abbreviated schedule when he returns to the White House

Reagan's doctors were to visit with him today and decide whether he might leave the Bethesda Naval Hospital, his surgery, his physicians have issued glowing reports about his progress.

"Things could not be better and all of his physicians are delighted with his condition," Hutton said in the first of three statements on **Reagan's status**

The doctor reported Reagan had swapped his ruby-red bathrobe for casual attire and had been "walking around some" in his hospital suite Hutton said a catheter, a tube for draining urine, was removed from Reagan on Wednesday without causing him any discom-

Nicaragua taken to approa war

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, in a fresh diplomatic approach to the war in Nicaragua, will send presidential envoy Philip Habib to Latin America next week for talks with government leaders on prospects for a negotiated settlement.

The trip announced Wednesday night at the State Department follows a secret meeting held earlier in the day in Miami by Habib and Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams with Rodrigo Madrigal Nieto, the foreign minister of Costa Rica.

In San Jose, meanwhile, a government spokesman said President Oscar Arias Sanchez would visit West European capitals to try to promote negotiations.

'The plan depends on support from Western Europe," said Lidiette Brenes de Charpentier of the Costa Rican foreign ministry. Costa Rica and Guatemala have staked out

a peacemaker role in the conflict, which threatens to envelop the two countries. The Costa Rican government has de-

veloped "ideas" to end the war between the Sandinistas and U.S.-backed Contra rebels, and Habib and Abrams were interested in discussing them with Madrigal, the State Department said in a prepared statement Wednesday night.

"It was very helpful to have this opportun-

ity to hear the Costa Rican point of view," the statement said.

It noted that Habib would visit several Central American and "Contadora" countries next week.

But a U.S. official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, was skeptical that the Marxist government in Managua was prepared to accept a formula designed to promote democracy in the country.

"The Sandinistas have been resistant to democracy," the official said. "The Sandinistas will have to be pressured if there is to be a solution.

Aspin thinks he has chance to regain post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, rejected by House Democrats for another term as chairman of the Armed Services Committee, says he has learned his lesson and thinks he has "a very good shot" at winning back the powerful job.

the Wisconsin Democrat said Wednesday after the 130-124 secret ballot vote by House Democrats

The judgment against Aspin came as the Democrats voted to elect 19 other chairmen to new two-year terms. Because they

crats pick committee chairmen. Party leaders had predicted Aspin would win.

After rejecting Aspin, Democrats quit for the day before deciding who will head the Armed Services panel, the committee which oversees the Pentagon and its budget.

The vote sends the issue back to the party's Policy and Steering Committee, which will propose a new candidate to be voted on when the House meets again Jan.

While Aspin said he "very seriously" plans to run again,

iected Ironically, Aspin's defeat came two years after he successfully engineered the ouster of thenchairman Rep. Melvin Price, a frail and aging Illinois Democrat. Aspin bucked the House leadership and told liberal Democrats he would lead the traditionally conservative committee

more toward their positions. But in the past two years, Aspin supported President Reagan on building the 10-warhead MX nuclear missile and providing military aid to the anti-Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas, two positions

ing higher defense budgets than they wanted.

Aspin said he plans "very seriously" to run again and added, "I think it's a very good shot" that he will win.

After the vote, Aspin said, When you have a yes or no vote, it's a good device to send a message. It was sent and received. It's a message about dealing with other members of the House.'

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"It's not over until it's over,"

physician said

"The president had an excellent day," Army Col. John Hutton said in a statement released Wednesday by White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "His recovery continues without any problems.

The president was scheduled to remain at the White House over the weekend, instead of making his usual trip to his woodland retreat at Camp David, Md., Speakes added. Doctors say full recovery from prostate surgery takes as long as six weeks.

Ever since Reagan entered the hospital Sunday for a battery of exams and Monday's prostate fort and "he is adjusting very well. Reagan began attending to some paperwork that included his weekly radio address and State of the Union message to Congress, watched television news shows and read the paper, the doctor said.

Speakes said earlier this week the president would resume "a limited schedule" in the Oval Office next week and then gradually increase his activity.

Doctors can predict AIDS risk

BOSTON (AP) — Physicians can use blood tests to identify people infected with the AIDS virus who are likely to come down with the deadly disease within months, researchers said in a study released today

"The good news is that you can probably be a better prognosticator as a physician," said Dr. B. Frank Polk. "The bad news is, so what? What can the patient do except get his affairs in order?"

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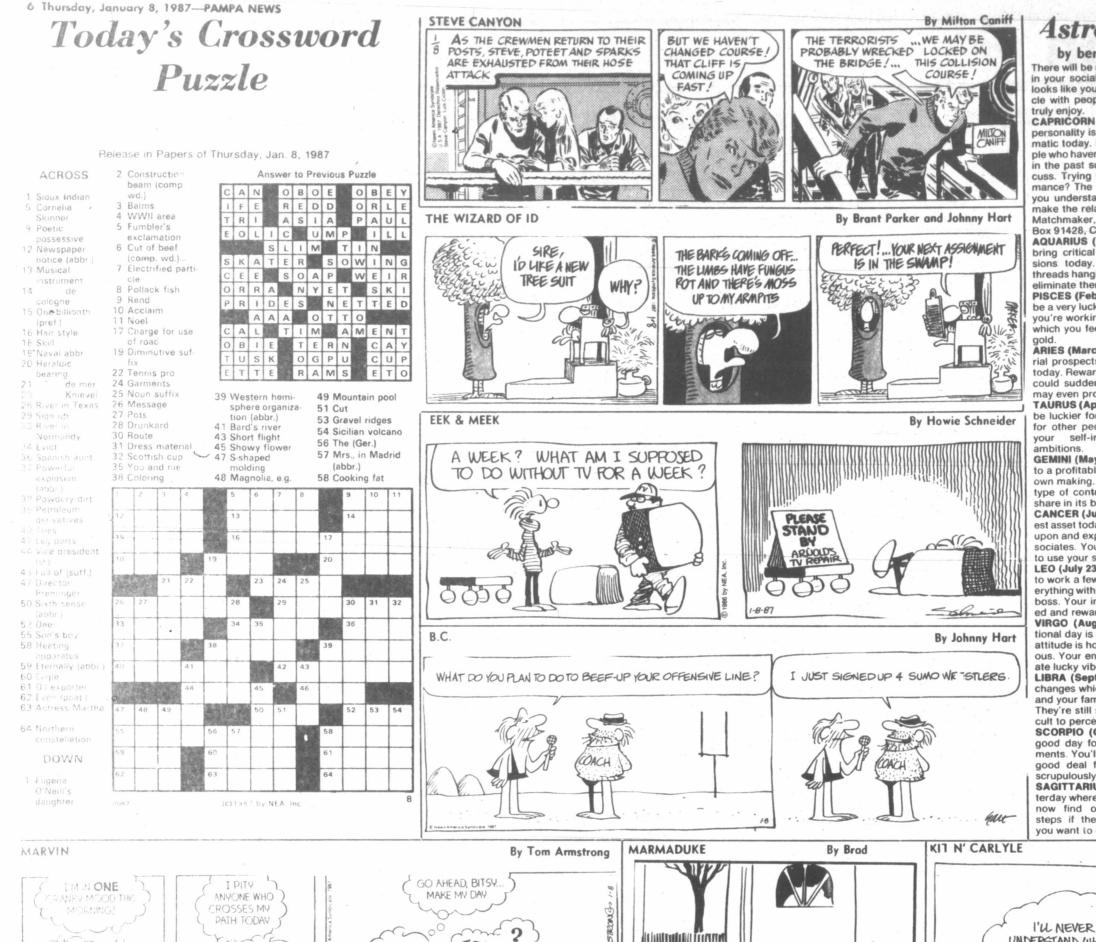
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There will be a noticeable improvement in your social life in the year ahead. It looks like you'll be moving in a new circle with people whose company you'll truly enjoy. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

personality is very dynamic and charismatic today. Don't be surprised if people who haven't communicated with you in the past suddenly have a lot to discuss. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland; OH 44101-3428. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You cam bring critical issues to happy conclusions today. If you have any loose threads hanging, press a trifle harder to eliminate them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a very lucky day for you, especially if you're working on a new project about which you feel enthusiastic. Go for the gold

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your material prospects are exceptionally strongtoday. Rewards to which you're entitled could suddenly break loose, and they may even produce extra dividends. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you'll

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you'll be luckier for yourself than you will be for other people. Focus on advancing your self-interests and personal ambitions.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you have to work a few extra hours today, do everything within your power to please the boss. Your industriousness will be noted and rewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Supt. 22) An exceptional day is in the offing for you if your attitude is hopeful, positive and humorous. Your enthusiastic spirit will generate lucky vibes.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day for you to negotiate agreements. You'll be clever enough to get a good deal for yourself, yet you'll bc scrupulously fair to all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Yesterday where you met obstacles you will now find opportunity. Retrace your steps if there's something important you want to correct to your advantage. By Larry Wright



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Lifestyles

One-piece packing makes vacations easier

By MARY MARTIN NIEPOLD

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This is the season for fly-away vacations, but the mere thought of packing for a holiday can be terrifying. What do I take, and will I have enough to wear, no matter what may come up? Baggage bulging with too many clothes is not the ticket to a carefree week.

Michael Abrams, an image consultant and former Cutty Sark Menswear Award nominee designer, has spent his professional career designing comfortable, take-note clothes for men and women, as well as telling recording artists, executives and actresses how they can make heads turn and travel anywhere in the world with one piece of car-

Pageant hopefuls

ry-on luggage.

Abrams recently offered tips on how to pack light and look great. Seven basic pieces of clothing and a few accessories are all it takes to turn a trip into an effortless adventure.

"Time," says Abrams, "should be spent enjoying the trip - your objective - instead of being weighed down with too many choices each morning.

Depending on the destination, clothes will be either spring or winter weight. Fashionable knits in cotton, wool, blends or cashmere are the solution for the basic items in your fly-away wardrobe

"Knits have never been as important or as widely accepted as they are now," Abrams notes.

"We've seen, in couture collections like Chanel, knits being shown for evening.

Already, you may be saying, "But I can't possibly have enough for a whole week," or, "Knits don't seem dressy enough. Wrong. A few outstanding accessories - plus your own confidence allow these seven pieces to go from day to evening with magical ease

The first thing you need to do is imagine you're a client of Abrams, who is paid \$1,500 a day for his dressing advice, and he urges you - not your clothes - to be the star.

"My clients understand they have to incorporate the enthusiasm and power of their position whether it's a boardroom, stage

These two young women will be among the 12 contestants competing in the Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. At left is Rachael Frederic of Borger. The 17-yearold will present an aero-gymnastic routine in the talent portion of the event. Anne Marie Jarvis, 18, of Spearman is to sing as her talent presentation.

Petticoats return, sexier than ever

shrinking at the mere thought of the tons of crinoline that will restock fashion racks come spring? Yes, 30 years later petticoats are once again flirting their way into the mainstream of spring dressing. The fashion word, in America as in Europe, is feminin-

Funicello eating their hearts out? ety. Strapless and off-shoulder Donna Karan and Calvin Klein Or are these baby-doll heorines of tops are everywhere. Ditto for (what?) have all gone wild for criwaist-hugging bodices noticeably belted, short and sexy full skirts and - naturally - tons of tiered tulle, lace and ribbons playing

Are Sandra Dee and Annette ity - the saucy, not the aloof, vari- Oscar de la Renta, Bill Blass,

or PTA meeting - so that it's their confidence showing, and the cloblazer thing becomes the vehicle to express that. Clothes are the tool to

showcae the inner beauty that's in all of us. Now, go to your bed and place

the following items, preferably knit, on top of it. Look at your basic travel wardrobe

2. Dark knit trousers

Above these pieces:

sweater 4. Knit tank top (or revealing

5. A favorite "Good Luck

To the left:

1. Dark knit full-circle skirt

3. Knit turtleneck or crew neck

dressy top of your choice)

sweater or blouse

To the right: Accessories: One color-print scarf; one oversized dark knit

stole; two pairs of earrings (day and evening); one important bracelet, pin or necklace; one hair ornament; one black crocodile belt; one pair dark flats and heels; one pair white sneakers; two pairs dark stockings; one pair white socks and knee highs; one collapsible umbrella.

6. Dark wool or gabardine

7. Leather jacket or trench coat

Voila. Move all the pieces around with one another. From these seven pieces and accessories, at least 48 outfits are possi-ble. A "good luck" blouse or sweater is an optional item, one which Abrams calls "that favorite piece we all hang on to and wear again and again.

Keep playing with these pieces. Abrams suggests you make a list of the various outfits to take with you. You'll soon see how you can substitute a dressy top or tank for the turtleneck with either the skirt or trousers and come up with a nighttime look.

The dark blazer will work with all of the combinations, as will the trench coat or leather jacket, which you will wear on the plane.

These pieces incorporate fashion trends, some of which, like understated elegance and the color black, just never go out of style. Remember Garbo and Hepburn?

Issue of man's affair has grown too large to ignore

DEAR ABBY: Twelve years ago, when our two children were small, my husband had an affair with 'Maggie," a girl who hung around his place of employment. Maggie knew Denny was married, but she didn't care. When I found out about it. I confronted Denny and he broke it off. Soon after that, Maggie told Denny she was pregnant with his child. About a year later we heard she had a son and got married, and that was the last we heard of her until four years ago when she called our house and told me that Buddy her 8-year-old son, wanted to meet his "real" father. Denny wasn't home, so she left her phone number. When Denny got home, I told him about it, but he didn't seem too interested in meeting the boy, so we

Now, four years later, Maggie's husband called and repeated the request: "Buddy wants to meet his real father." Denny still isn't now than we have ever been. Our children are 16 and 17 and we've They say they just want to be left alone. Denny and I have decided to and if he still wants to meet his real father, he can come around on his own. Until then we don't want any involvement. Any advice?

DEAR DILEMMA: Your ap- when he's not eating. Is there some Please be patient, pretty girl, parent lack of interest in Buddy way I can get him to eat like a and in about four years you'll

not just a matter of greed. He's compulsive about eating; witness his uncontrollable piggishness once he gets going. You can't help him. He needs professional help, but first he must accept the fact that he has a problem - then do whatever is necessary to overcome it. Behavior modification therapy is indicated here.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with a terrible problem: my nose. It has a bump on it and it's way too wide. Everyone says I'd be really pretty if I didn't have this awful nose. I've talked to my mom about it and she says I'll have to wait until I stop growing. Abby, I'm only 13! I can't go on being miserable until I'm an adult. I want to have a happy teen-age life. Isn't there any way a 13-year-old girl can get her nose fixed while she's young enough to enjoy it?

It's really terrible to have your friends call you "Honker." I've been able to laugh, but I'm falling apart inside. Please help me. I can't wait any longer.

'HONKER' IN TEXAS

DEAR HONKER: Your mother is right. No surgeon will "fix" your nose until you have reached your full growth.

just forgot about it.

interested. I have forgiven Denny for this affair, and we are happier told them all about this situation. put off meeting Buddy until he's 18

BIG DILEMMA

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

you have now. Postponing it will not make them disappear.

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DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is the greediest person I've ever laid my eyes on. Whenever we are invited to a function, he eats like there's no tomorrow. I hate to go to any kind of buffet with him. He piles up his plate with so much food, some of it falls on the floor! My friends don't like to have him over for this reason, and I hate to invite him to my house for dinner.

He feels no shame when others laugh at him for being such a pig.

It's really nauseating to watch him stuff his face. He eats as though he hadn't eaten for a week. I am not exaggerating.

He is not overweight, and he's a very attractive and loving person -

Already the collections of Willi Smith, Danny Noble and Cathy Hardwick sashay in flirty skirts.

Who can wear these decidedly feminine confections? "I really hope this is an ageiess thing, said Dior's Carole Hochman. "I think it's for anyone interested in fashion. I don't see it as just for the ingenue crowd.

is obvious, but I advise you to consult a lawyer to discuss your legal obligation to the boy. again how embarrassed I am to eat You've already made it clear to with him, but it hasn't done any all concerned that you want no good "involvement" with Buddy, who surely must feel the pain of your rejection. I urge you to face whatever responsibilities

normal person I have told him over and over

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Light and depression is focus of research

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) --- Scientists hoping to shed light on winter depression are working to see if light can help alleviate it. Other researchers are working with light in other depression cases, not necessarily studying whether that depression is seasonal.

"It's a very common phenomenon, so common that people accept it as a normal part of life, that in the winter we're going to slow down, not have as much exuberance," says Norman E. Rosenthal, chief of outpatient services in the clinical psychology branch of the National Institute of Mental Health at Bethesda, Md.

"In some people the feelings assume enough of a proportion to become a clinical syndrome. People want to withdraw, and become quite disabled in many cases," he said.

The clinical condition is called seasonal affective disorder. Symptoms can include lethargy, oversleeping, overeating, weight gain, carbohydrate craving, sadness, despair and tearfulness, said Rosenthal, a psychiatrist who has conducted research on seasonal affective disorder and light therapy

Interventions with light seem to help some of the symptoms a lot," he said. "Light doesn't work for everybody; other forms (of treatment) need to be considered."

A group with milder depression is also being studied to see if light helps them as well, Rosenthal said.

John Nurnberger Jr., director of the Institute of Psychiatric Research at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis, says a study has begun involving different aspects of melatonin, a light sensitive hormone, and its effects on depression - not just seasonal depression. Other research on general depression includes work at the IU Medical School, where Stephen Dunlop, a psychiatrist who is an assistant professor of psychiatry there, says a study of a new drug to treat depression is under way through the department and LaRue Carter Hospital

"We do see more patients or clients during the winter months than we do during the summer months," said James T. O'Donnell, executive director of the Adult and Child Mental Health Center in Indianapolis. "When there's a change of seasons, referrals to facilities such as ours increase," he said, adding that there is some question as to whether it's folklore, personal opinion, or medically based.

How much winter affects the functioning level or quality of life may depend on a person's ability to adapt, O'Donnell said. "Some people who may be marginally adjusting to life circumstances may find it more difficult some years than others."

For some people, holidays are an unhappy time, he pointed out. If there's been a death or divorce in the family, holidays may be painful reminders of happier times or of an unhappy event, he said

"Holidays are events that mark time. People think back to the previous year. Sometimes the memory of that is painful," he said.

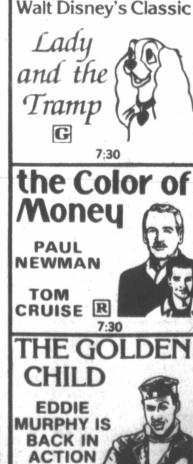




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Sports Scene

Benson, Manley clash headline NFC finals

By TOM CANAVAN AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - A bandage covers scar tissue on the bridge of his nose. The number 79 written on a white piece of adhesive tape is stuck above his locker to remind him of the play he blew.

And over the loudspeaker in the New York Giants' locker room, Brad Benson hears Dexter this, Dexter that. The reporters never seem to go away, either.

It's "Hell Week" again for this offensive tackle as the New York Giants prepare for Sunday's NFC championship game against the Washington Red-... and Dexter Manley. skins

The Benson-Manley matchup has achieved larger-than-life status since Benson prevented the All Pro Washington defensive end from registering a sack on Dec. 7 and earned NFC offensive player of the week. All Pro honors came the next week.

And this third matchup of the season between the pair has become a focal point of the game, for at least the media.

Attention members of the press, Brad Benson will not be able to talk to you today because he had the Dexter Flu," nose tackle Jim Burt said over the

loudspeaker in the Giants' locker room. "His dog Dexter gave it to him."

Five minutes later Benson was still in the Giants' training room

"Attention members of the press, Brad Benson will be coming out momentarily." It's Burt again. A practical joker in his own right, Benson grin-

ned as he walked toward his locker. A glance at the 20 reporters waiting for him took the grin off his face.

"You guys can ask me questions all week and I'm not going to give you one good fiery answer,' said the nine-year veteran, who has played each of the five positions on the offensive line for New York

Since moving to left tackle permanently about two years ago, Benson and Manley have faced each other five times.

Manley, who had 181/2 sacks this season, has had five sacks in those games, including two in the first game of the season between the Redskins and Giants.

"There has never been anything personal said," Benson said when asked if he spoke with Manley on the field. "It's always been clean. He is good clean competitor. He is a classy guy.

Browns' line confide

By CHUCK MELVIN AP Sports Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The Cleveland Browns' offensive linemen are confident they can control Denver's Rulon Jones and Karl Mecklenburg on Sunday ... if they can find them.

"They're not the type of defense that's going to anchor itself in one place," offensive tackle Cody Risien said Wednesday. "They move around and do a lot of stunts.

Jones, a defensive end, had 131/2 quarterback sacks this season and Mecklenburg, a linebacker, had 91/2

"A lot of what we have to do is recognize where they are on the field," Cleveland center Mike Baab said. "We have to identify them, find them and block them.

The Browns' offensive success has largely de-

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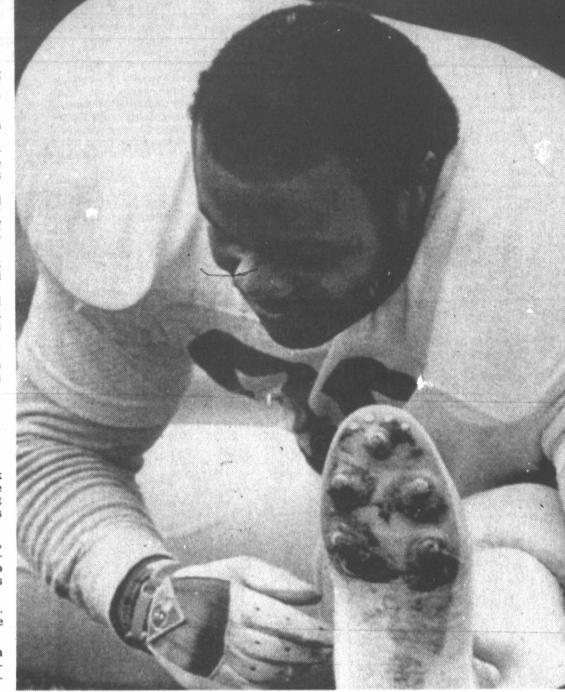
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pended upon the protection given to quarterback Bernie Kosar. In Cleveland's only loss during the second half of the season, a 27-14 decision against the Los Angeles Raiders on Nov. 23, Kosar was sacked six times and pressured all game.

Howard Mudd, Cleveland's offensive line coach, said the protection schemes for the AFC championship game against the Broncos, will have to take into account the way Denver's defenders move around before the ball is snapped.

"That does present a problem," Mudd said. "They try to take their best pass rusher and isolate him against your poorest pass protector.'

The shifting means no single Cleveland lineman can count on being lined up against a certain Denver lineman or linebacker all game, Mudd explained



"So each guy has to prepare for them," he said. Broncos' end Clarence Kay gets the kinks out.

Search starts for Pampa grid coach

time to reflect on his recently ended career as Pampa High head football coach. He's going to be much too busy trying to find a replacement for himself.

John Kendall won't have much Kendall's contract runs through

Kendall came to Pampa from there for six years. His 1980 team

doubleheader. Tipoff is at 7 p.m. at McNeely

whirlwind schedule of games Fri-

day night when Lubbock Dunbar

Pampa High cagers launch a their first district victory, a 45-43 squeaker over Hereford last Friday night. Pampa is 1-2 in district comes to town for a District 1-4A play and 5-12 overall.

"Every one of our wins have been by small margins because PASSING Simms (21 TD) 3487 vds Schroeder (22 TD) Atkinson

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Fieldhouse for the girls' contest. The boys' game follows.

Saturday, both Pampa teams travel to Frenship for more district action. Then Pampa returns home for a Monday night twinbill against Dumas.

"It seems like a district tournament for us. Well, it's not quite that bad, but three games in four days is quite a few," said Harvesters' Coach Robert Hale.

If all goes as expected, both Pampa clubs could boost their records considerably going into next Friday night's meeting with Levelland. The three boys' teams

Dunbar, Frenship and Dumas have only one district win between them. Only Dumas (4-2) on the girls' side has a winning district mark.

"Friday night is the key game. If we can get Dunbar that should carry over into Monday," said Pampa Coach Robert Hale. "Three victories would put us into contention and that's an exciting place to be.

we've had to play very good games to win," Hale said. "We're so inexperienced this year and we've played some very tough teams," Hale said.

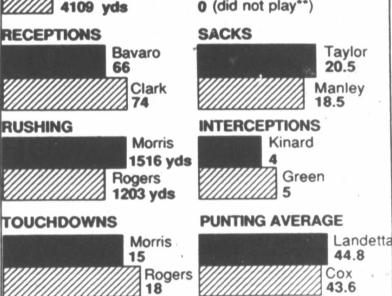
Dunbar has fallen on hard times this season with only three victories in 16 outings.

"I want to encourage our student body and fans to come out and support us," Hale said. 'With the people behind us, we're going to do much better.'

Hale said he is trying to teach more than just basketball to the Harvesters this season.

"It's something you can't really list, like persistence and character. That may sound oldfashioned, but it's important,' Hale said. "It's something you can't teach in a month or a year. You have to go over it and over it until it becomes a part of you.'

The Lady Harvesters took over sole possession of first place in the district standings with the 69-40 walloping of Hereford last week. The Pampa girls are 2-2 in The Harvesters are coming off league play and 11-4 overall.



** Signed after regular season (playoff record: 4 for 4)

The chart above illustrates statistics for the New York Giants and Washington Redskins going into Sunday's NFC championship game.

Kendall had just settled into his finished 11-0 and won the Kansas job as fulltime athletic director Wednesday when the phone started ringing.

"I'd already had a couple of calls about the job. I'll be meeting with Tom Cathey today (Interim Superintendent) about setting up guidelines. Then we'll start taking resumes.

Kendall stepped down as Harvester head football coach during a Pampa school board meeting Tuesday night. He assumed full-time duties as athletic director, a position he has held on a part-time basis for the past three years.

This was something I'd thought about doing for quite some time," Kendall added. "I don't really know if I'm going to miss coaching or not. I haven't had time to think about it."

Kendall also agreed to a reduction in his \$39,800 salary during Tuesday night's board session. His new salary will be decided upon after a study conducted by Interim Superintendent Cathey.

Class 5A state championship. However, his record at Pampa •

fell to 10-38-2 overall and 8-24-2 in district play. Last year the Harvesters went 0-10, the school's first winless season since 1967.

The Pampa Board of Trustees appointed both Kendall and Cathey to head the search for a new head coach.

"We're going to open the position up for everyone," Kendall said. "It will probably be April 1 before we choose someone

Tyson knows his future is now

By Murray Olderman

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) - There is, first, the awesome Mike Tyson, 221 pounds of coiled power, who, at the age of 20, pulverized Trevor Berbick in 4 minutes and 35 seconds to become the youngest heavyweight champion ever

Then there is, second, the Mike Tyson who gurgles with the effervescence of youth, contemplates the meaning of fame and admits, "Hey, I'm just a 20-year-old kid and I'm going to remain that way.

That Mike Tyson, the "20-year-old kid" who prevails on a daily basis between his infrequent appearances in the ring, is a likable and yet completely confident young man.

Now the young WBC champion can look forward to facing the new WBA champ, Bonecrusher Smith, The Tyson-Smith bout, part of HBO's title unification tournament, was tentatively set for March 7 in Las Vegas.

Tyson was molded somewhat in the image of his mentor, the late Constantine "Cus" D'Amato. To understand the forces that transformed Tyson from a juvenile delinquent at age 13 to the best in boxing seven years later, it's important to chart the influence of D'Amato. Cus did more than teach Mike how to fight. He educated the youngster and imbued him with the single-mindedness that characterized the old manager.

"There was no way I was leaving the ring without the (championship)

belt," said Tyson in the moments after his victory over Berbick.

D'Amato took on the boxing establishment with the same attitude standing up to the pervasive IBC and all the other insidious rulers of boxing. He produced two world champions in Floyd Patterson (previously the youngest heavyweight titlist ever) and Jose Torres, the former lightheavyweight king who is now the respectable chairman of the New York state boxing commission.

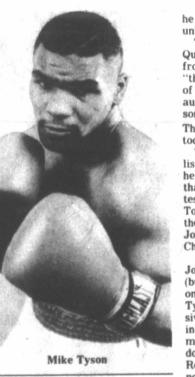
Yet Torres noted realistically, "Tyson is without a doubt the fighter that Cus was trying so hard to make out of me and out of Floyd. He did it with this guy, who had the determination and the desire, plus the power."

As a youngster in the Bronx, Cus's own fighting ambitions had been aborted when a street accident cost him the sight of one eye. His proudest physical achievement, he used to tell me, was holding the longevity record for standing at attention as an M.P. at Camp Shanks, N.Y., a World War II debarkation point.

Cus was so completely wrapped up in his fighters that once, as we were driving to Patterson's training camp, I mentioned a young outfield phenom on the New York Giants named Willie

Mays. "Who is he?" Cus asked. D'Amato read the sports pages avidly, but only the boxing news.

Tyson is completely absorbed with every nuance of boxing, including its history. He can spiel off, with no prod-



ding, a list of obscure champions. And he has used the lore of the ring to fashion a model for his own conduct.

"I want to be like John L. Sullivan," he said after winning the title, alluding to the very first of the heavyweight champions in the gloved era of the ring. "He was a wild guy, a racist, but every time he went somewhere,

he brought propaganda (sic). It's unbelievable

The first champ under Marquis of Queensbury rules, Sullivan reigned from 1882 to 1892. He was known as 'the Great John L. Sullivan" because of his air of dominance. That same aura is beginning to build up for Tyson, despite his diminutive stature, There is a feeling that no heavyweight today can survive his battering fists. The so-called "Tale of the Tape"

lists him as 5 feet. 11 inches tall: but he is actually closer to 5-foot-10, if that much. That makes him the shortest heavyweight champion since Tommy Burns, a 5-7 mite who ruled the division for two years until Jack Johnson stopped him the day after Christmas in 1908.

Since then, Rocky Marciano and Joe Frazier, each listed at 5-foot-11 (but stretching the point), were the only other titleholders under 6 feet. Tyson has the same type of aggressiveness and perseverance. But, within the confines of his range, he has a more classical boxing style. He doesn't take a blow to deliver one, as Rocky and Smokin' Joe did. And he's not swinging wildly at all times. He has hand speed comparable to Joe Louis.

Against Berbick. Tyson had the acuity to recognize that the wily veteran tried to cover up when he got in trouble. So, Mike lowered his sights and delivered enough solid shots to the body to open him up for the finishing left hook to the head

Davalos Houston AD?

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) **Rudy Davalos will become** the next athletic director at the University of Houston if a search committee's recommendation is approved, the San Antonio Light reported today.

The newspaper said a source close to the five-man search committee said Wednesday that Davalos has been officially recommended to school President Dr. Richard Van Horn and the board of regents.

The source said Davalos has been officially recommended to Van Horn over former UH baseball coach Rolan Walton, who was one of two final candidates for the job along with Davalos.

Action on the recommendation could be taken as early as Friday when Van Horn returns from the NCAA convention in San Diego, the source said.

Davalos, the former athletic director at UTSA and associate athletic director at UH who is currently director of community relations with the San Antonio Spurs, was interviewed Monday for the job in Houston.

Davalos, reached in Dallas Wednesday, told the newspaper he wanted the job and indicated the search committee

seemed to be equally interested in him.

'All I can tell you is they're very, very interested in me and I'm very interested in the job," Davalos said. "There's certainly been other people (interviewed), and I don't know what they think of those people. But I had a very positive interview."

Stan Binion, a Houston attorney who is a member of the search committee, said the committee felt it necessary to contact Davalos after Appa**lachian State Athletic Director** Jim Garner turned down the job last week.

Davalos was contacted Saturday about interviewing for the job.

Binion refused to confirm if Davalos was the man recommended.

Davalos was the first candidate among the nine interviewed that the search committee asked to interview for the job, Binion said.

Davalos served as athletic director at UTSA for the school's first nine years and got the athletic program started directly into Division I.

Dr. Michael Johnson, a member of the Houston faculty, has served as interim AD since Davalos left.

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TCU ties school record in win over Baylor

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

Texas Christian showed again why the Horned Frogs are the toughest team at home in the Southwest Conference.

The Horned Frogs, playing before a sellout crowd of 7,166 fans in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum even though school hasn't started, won their 18th consecutive home game Wednesday night with a 71-56 victory over the Baylor Bears

It tied a school record set by the 1932-1934 Horned Frogs.

The victory put TCU alone atop the SWC basketball chase with a 2-0 ledger. The Horned Frogs are 11-3 overall.

In other SWC games, Texas A&M's Winston Crite tipped in a shot at the buzzer to nip Southern Methodist 61-59 although the Mustangs scored the game's first 12 points, and Texas Tech pounded Rice 65-47 in Lubbock.

In the only game tonight, Texas is at Arkansas

Asked about the TCU home winning streak, Horned Frog Coach Jim Killingsworth said "I forgot about that. All I know is it was our second conference win.

Jamie Dixon, Carl Lott and Carven Holcombe each scored 16 points in the Horned Frogs' three-guard offense as the Bears dropped to 1-1 in SWC play and 6-6 overall.

"It's fun playing the three-guard offense," Lott said. "The offense seems to run smoothly when we all three play together.

Holcombe said "We try not to think about the home-court winning streak. The streak is great but it's the last thing on our minds."

The Horned Frogs held a 41-31 rebound edge over Baylor and Killingsworth said "I think that rebounding saved us. Baylor Coach Gene Iba agreed.

"The story of the game is rebounding," Iba said. "TCU just dominated us on the offensive end. They must have had six or seven offensive rebounds off of missed free throws

Baylor came into the game off a 59-55 overtime upset of Southern Methodist while TCU knocked off Arkansas last Saturday in Fayetteville

Senior Crite scored the winning basket on a rebound shot at the final buzzer to give Texas A&M a 61-59 victory over SMU, but he said the entire team deserved credit for the vic-

"But it was a total team effort tonight . I've always wanted to win a game like that at the end," Crite said.

'If Trez (John Trezvant) hadn't gotten the offensive rebound, I wouldn't have been in position for the tip in," Crite said.

It was a come-from-behind victory for the Aggies, who trailed 12-0 at the end of the first five minutes.

Aggies Coach Shelby Metcalf immediately switched his team to zone defense and A&M came back to hold a 33-32 halftime lead.

"This is tremendous, last year we lost this game to SMU and then we lost the next two on the road," Metcalf said. "To have to play TCU after losing would have been quite tough.

Crite's winning shot came only seconds after SMU's Kato Armstrong had tied the game, 59-59, on a short jumper with 15 seconds remaining.

Darryl McDonald missed a 12-foot jumper, but Trezvant grabbed the rebound and missed a shot, setting the stage for Crite's gamewinner.

SMU coach Dave Bliss praised the Mustangs despite the loss.

'We played an awfully good basketball game tonight and so did A&M," Bliss said. "For this early in the conference season, this was a heckuva game. They had the last shot and it fell for them with no time left on the clock.'

Trezvant scored 19 points, including 13 in the second half, to lead the Aggies. Crite had 14 and Keron Graves scored 11.

Armstrong had 19 for SMU, including 14 in the second half. Carlton McKinney had 15 points and John Colborne added 12 for the Ponies.



Baylor's Robert McLemore cans a jumper.

Pair tied in T of C **By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer**

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) -There was "a little magic in the air" for Mac O'Grady during the first round of the Tournament of Champions golf tournament. But it wasn't his alone.

O'Grady, however, left some of that magic out on the La Costa Country Club course.

While O'Grady, once a maverick but now "attempting to use the best judgment possible," was talking about "a special aura" that descended on him during a round of 65, Mark Calcavecchia found some homemade magic of his own.

Calcavecchia played the last seven holes in seven under par – an eagle and five birdies - and tied O'Grady for the first-round lead Wednesday in the \$500,000 event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour events from the last 12 months.

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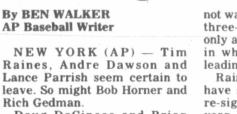
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O'Grady, a controversial figure who was fined and suspended last year after a lengthy dispute with PGA Tour Commis-





Doug DeCinces and Brian Downing will probably stay. It's anybody's guess what will happen with Ron Guidry and Willie Randolph.

A total of 15 free agents and their teams faced tonight's deadline — either the two sides reach agreement by midnight EST or the clubs cannot re-sign their players until May 1.

Some discussions took place Wednesday, but the real scramble was likely to occur today, or not at all.

"It will probably go to the limit," Tom Reich, the agent for California's Downing, said Wednesday night.

But Reich, who also represents Raines and Parrish, said those All-Stars will likely be looking for new homes come Thursday.

The Detroit Tigers have stayed

not wavered in their \$4.8 million, Manager Bobby Cox said the three-year proposal to Raines, only a slight raise after a season in which he batted a leagueleading .334 with 70 stolen bases. Raines, Parrish and Dawson

Free agents face deadline

have said they do not intend to re-sign with their teams. Last year, facing a similar deadline, the Tigers went down to the last hour before re-signing free agent Kirk Gibson.

The Expos seemed to be walking the thinnest free-agent tightrope. In addition to Raines, Montreal faced the prospect of losing its other All-Star outfielder, Dawson

Dawson has rejected the team's \$2 million, two-year offer and says he wants to play for the Chicago Cubs. No discussions were planned today between the Expos and Dawson.

Horner, of Atlanta, and Gedman, of Boston, also seemed prepared to play elsewhere.

The Braves originally presented Horner a three-year contract worth \$4.5 million, but withdrew the offer. Atlanta General team's newest offer guarantees a lesser amount, but would pay Horner more if he meets certain incentives.

Cox said the Braves have offered their other free agent, Doyle Alexander, a two-year deal for \$1.7 million.

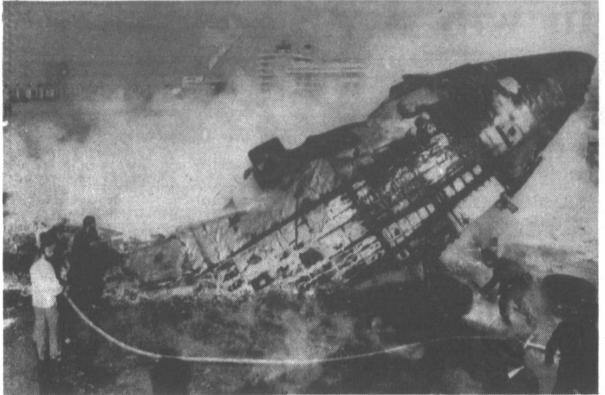
"We just can't get together," Cox said. "They turned down everything. That's where we're at."

The Red Sox have offered Gedman a two-year contract worth \$750,000 per season, but he wants more. This week, Jack Sands, Gedman's agent, told the New York Yankees the All-Star catcher would like to play for them, but was rejected.

The Yankees and the Angels went to final hours to make decision regarding their free agents. New York has four of them, including co-captains Guidry and Randolph, while the Angels were talking to Downing, DeCinces and Bob Boone

Just how much interest other teams will have in untethered free agents remains to be seen.





Firefighters extinguish the blaze in a Middle East Airline's Boeing 707 jetliner which was

(AP Laserphot hit by an artillery barrage while parked at Beirut International Airport Thursday.

Beirut airport hit by shellfire, five killed in artillery exchange

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Beirut's airport was barraged with shellfire today, and police said an empty jetliner was hit and exploded in flames. Moslem and Christian militias blamed each other for the attack and traded artillery fire, killing five civilians

An airport employee was injured in the bombardment and the airport was closed after the 45minute attack, police said.

The shelling came a day after former President Camille Chamoun, now the finance minister, was wounded in an assassination attempt. A remotecontrolled bomb car bomb exploded in Christian east Beirut as his motorcade passed, killing four other people and wounding 35 passers-by. Chamoun is a Maronite Christian

The newspaper An-Nahar said today an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of a previously unknown group called the Lebanese Forces-Free Bashirians-Vengeance Squads.

The word Bashirians appeared to be a reference to Bashir Gemayel, brother of President Amin Gemayel. Bashir Gemayel was killed in a bomb explosion in east Beirut two weeks after being elected president in 1982.

In today's airport bombardment, at least nine shells exploded on runways and the tarmac.

Police said the burning aircraft was a Boeing 707 belonging to Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier

Accepting 'legitimate violence' may boost rape, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — A nationwide analysis of such factors as readership of violent magazines and TV viewing supports a theory that societal acceptance of some violence can contribute to increased rape rates, a researcher says

The study produced what sociologist Larry Baron of Yale University termed a "legitimate violence index." and found that a state's score on that index was among several factors associated with higher rape rates

Other experts called the study interesting, but said it did not prove that the more a society approves using physical force to attain approved goals the greater the likelihood of violence in areas like relations between the sexes.

It also found higher correlations between

Results showed what Baron called a "moderate" correlation between a state's score on the index and its rape rate.

Lesser relationships were found between rape rates and the percentage of population made up of single males older than 14, and an index of economic inequality

In an interview, Baron stressed that the study doesn't imply that people fitting those categories are committing rapes. Instead, he said, the factors influence social climate to make rape more likely. A high score on the index did not itself guarantee

a high rape rate. The 10 highest scores came from, in order, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, Georgia, Mississippi, Montana Florida Colorado Louisiana and Hawaii

No arrests near, investigators say

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Police said they found no connection between the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire and bomb threats that forced hundreds of people to evacuate a hospital treating fire victims and offices investigating the blaze.

Seven sites, including the U.S. commonwealth's Department of Justice, received telephoned bomb threats Wednesday, but no explosive devices were found, police said.

The department is coordinating the investigation into the Dec. 31 fire at the 22-story beachfront luxury hotel that killed 96 people and injured more than 140. Officials have said it was deliberately set. No arrests were made or suspects identified as of Wednesday, federal and local authorities said.

Dan Cabrera, the resident agent for the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, refused to comment on a published report that the investigation was focusing on hotel staff who are members of Teamsters Local 901, which was threatening to strike at midnight New Year's Eve over a wage dispute with the hotel

Union local president Rene Rodriguez said union members were cooperating with the investigators. 'We have nothing to hide," he said.

Police and the FBI would not comment on whether any arrests were imminent, but said no one was being restricted from leaving Puerto Rico.

"We're still interviewing a lot of people - management, union officials, guests from the hotel, in short, anyone with any information," FBI spokesman Diader Rosario said.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was expected to complete its laboratory analysis of evidence in the fire this week, Jerry Rudden said in the bureau's Washington office.

Police scrambled Wednesday to keep up with the bomb threats that were called in to locations around the metropolitan area.

Justice Department workers stayed put despite the threat on their office, but at the Industrial Accidents Hospital, a few miles from downtown San Juan, about 300 people, including patients, doctors and nurses, were evacuated for about three hours.

Among six Dupont Plaza survivors evacuated was Kenneth Johnson, 61, of Winthrop, Mass., listed in critical condition with burns over 50 percent of his body. Johnson was put in an ambulance. Other patients were tranferred to University Hospital in the same state medical complex or rested outside in wheelchairs or on stretchers.

Health Secretary Luis Izquierdo Mora, who has worked for the last week with relatives of those killed in the fire, blamed the hospital's bomb threat on a mentally disturbed person.

The New York Times reported today that police on Wednesday found a wooden box containing batteries and wires that may have been intended to look like a bomb at a municipal building in Toa Baja, about 15 miles south of San Juan.

Fire inspectors on Wednesday began checking major hotels for compliance with safety codes after some survivors of the Dupont Plaza fire said they were not warned of the emergency and that the hotel appeared to have no evacuation plan.

Deputy Fire Chief Jose Carrasquillo declined comment on how well the five hotels inspected Wednesday complied with regulations.

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Baron spoke Wednesday at a conference on human sexual aggression, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

The study was done with Murray Straus of the University of New Hampshire and David Jaffee of the State University of New York at New Paltz.

The researchers compared the number of reported rapes per 100,000 population in each state with the state's score on the index, a combination of 12 measures.

The indicators included Nielsen ratings for six TV programs, the number of hunting licenses issued, state laws on corporal punishment in schools, death sentence rates, and National Guard enrollment and expenditures.

Magazine readership focused on Easy Riders. Guns and Ammo, Heavy Metal, Shooting Times and the combined circulations of the Army, Air Force and Navy Times.

The television programs included were "Charlie's Angels," "Enos," "Incredible Hulk," "Hart to Hart," "Dukes of Hazzard" and "Fantasy Island." Nielsen ratings for fall of 1980 were used.

The 10 highest rape rates for 1980 were reported from, in order, the District of Columbia, Nevada, Alaska, California, Florida, Washington, Colorado, Texas, Michigan and Arizona, the study said.

Neil Malamuth, a violence researcher at the University of California in Los Angeles, said the study showed a correlation between the violence index and rape rates, but it didn't prove that acceptance of violence influences rape.

Although the study took into account some variables that could otherwise skew the analysis, Malamuth said, other factors in the states may influence the rape rate and the state's index rating, producing the observed relationship between the two.

Margaret Gordon of the Center for Urban Affairs and Policy Research at Northwestern University said underreporting of rape mars the official rape rates the study used.

"No one knows what the true rape rate is," she said.

Baron said other studies suggest that the ranking of the states by rape rates is accurate despite reporting problems.

Gramm urges commerce secretary to ease oil gear sale to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bans on selling oil drilling equipment to the Soviet Union only hurt U.S. producers of the equipment and the prohibitions should be lifted, Sen. Phil Gramm said.

Gramm told Commerce Secretary Malcolm Balbridge in a letter Wednesday that the U.S. producers once provided all of the Soviet's business. But since the ban was instated Japanese and Italian suppliers have moved in to fill the void.

'To the extent that foreign availability exists for any of these controlled items. I urge that they be decontrolled," wrote the Republican senator from Texas

"I firmly support a strong national security and foreign policy attitude in our relations with the Soviet Union. I fail to see, however, how these goals are promoted by blocking U.S. exports to the Soviet Union of oil and gas equipment that the Soviets can obtain from other sources.

Baldridge is currently reviewing foreign policy export controls to determine whether the restriction on oil and gas equipment should be renewed. The oil-drilling gear ban has been in effect since 1978 but has been altered and retained by the Reagan administration.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, introduced legislation last May calling for an end to the controls. which failed to pass, and by writing letters to administration officials. In his most recent letter, addressed to Baldridge and dated Dec. 15, Bentsen said the United States

must be able to reasonably compete in the world market at a time when the country faces a severe trade deficit.

"We cannot hope to be a major trading nation if we unilaterally restrict trade and leave our allies free to take advantage of a major market without U.S. competition," Bentsen said.

The USSR is the largest petroleum equipment market outside of the U.S., and as a result of the ban, American oil and gas forms dropped from about 35 percent of that market to only 0.4 percent. Bentsen said.

"Had the U.S. market share only remained constant we would have had \$1.8 billion in orders during 1979-83 instead of the actual \$118 million. This is a loss of over 90 percent in potential sales and a loss of over 8,000 jobs," Bentsen said.

Texas companies have borne an estimated 50 percent of these losses.

"These unilateral U.S. export controls thus mean lost jobs for U.S. workers and encourage U.S. companies to move their research and production operations overseas," Bentsen wrote.

Students march to protest anti-African letter

Africans, staged a noisy, 12-mile march through Peking today to protest a letter containing racial slurs and demand that Chinese officials guarantee their safety

Hundreds of police followed the marchers. houting through megaphones that the students should "understand the consequences" of their action. However, no arrests or clashes were reported.

School officials and the All-China Students Federation also tried to dissuade the students from marching and read them a recently announced set of regulations banning street protests that do not have prior police approval.

The protesters, who shouted "Africa" and raised their fists, caused a traffic jam during their march over icy streets from the suburban Foreign Languages Institute to African embassies in Peking.

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St. Vincent's Hospital came two days after the House Prayer Room. operation. A biopsy re-vealed John had a noner Robert Michel, R-Ill., who had been at a meetmalignant lesion, said ing elsewhere, dashed Dr. John Tonkin. into the chapel to kiss the

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thing down," she said. day, but he got a day-"Of course he's in pain, early celebration with but he hasn't said so.' **Boston University Presi**dent John R. Silber as NEW YORK (AP) -**ABC's "Good Morning** chairman of the uni-America'' wanted Ron

Reagan, the president's

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BETTY MERRIMAN, DECEASED ''We're disappointed," producer John Goodman said after ABC's Moscow

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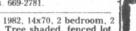


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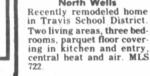
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Libya hits targets in southern Chad after French air raid PARIS (AP) — Libyan war- Ahmed Allam-Mi, criticized the

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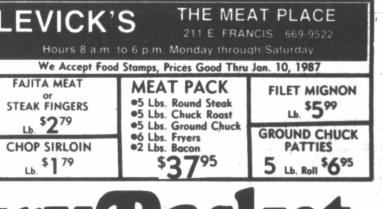
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