Polish ambassador defects to the U.S.

won't be part of a government waging war against its people. Poland's U.S. ambassador has defected to the United States and is being protected at an undisclosed location.

The cruel night of darkness and silence has spread over my country.' Ambassador Romuald Spasowski, 61. said in a dramatic and emotional appearance before reporters at the State Department Sunday

"I cannot be silent," he said. "I cannot have any association with the authorities responsible for this brutality and inhumanity.

Spasowski said his action was an 'expression of solidarity" with Lech Walesa, the leader of the Solidarity free trade movement in Poland

He vowed the Polish people "will never give up" and declared arrests won't succeed in suppressing the drive 36 million people and make them slaves in the very center of Europe.

The Polish government, meanwhile. said in a Warsaw Radio broadcast that Spasowski "has been suffering for some time from periodic states of depression, and in this connection has been recalled and asked to return to Poland

The late evening news broadcast. monitored in Vienna. Austria. did not report any of Spasowski's statement in Washington While saying that the ambassador "has turned to the American government for political asylum." Warsaw Radio added that "not all circumstances" of the defection had been explained, but were

being investigated President Reagan granted political asylum to Spasowski, his wife, Wanda. and their daughter and son-in-law

Poland's most senior diplomat: he served as ambassador to the United States twice, from 1955 to 1961 and from April 1978 until his defection.

After Spasowski read his statement to reporters and a nationwide television audience, security agents took him to an undisclosed location where he will be protected against possible reprisals.

State Department officials could not cite a previous instance in which an ambassador to the United States has defected, although Afghanistan's ambassador to the United Nations defected in 1979 after Soviet troops moved into that country

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who first disclosed Spasowski's defection on CBS' "Face the Nation" on Sunday, said there were reports other Polish diplomats also might seek

SEEKS ASYLUM. Poland's Ambassador to the United sought and was granted political asylum in the U State Romuald Spasowski reads a statement to reporters States due to the situation in Poland. With Spasow at the State Department Sunday to announce that he his wife Wanda

Polish rulers threaten church; priests reported beaten, arrested

By The Associated Press

Poland's Communist rulers are threatening a crackdown on the Roman Catholic Church if it spearheads opposition to military rule, according to Communist Party sources quoted in uncensored dispatches Sunday from Poland

Church sources said Sunday that priests were attacked in the cities of Wroclaw and Gdansk, where the church has been heavily involved with the now-banned independent labor federation Solidarity. There were no details of the incidents

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who has refused to cooperate with authorities since he was detained, has reportedly been moved from a villa south of Warsaw, apparently because his whereabouts had become too well-known. Solidarity sources said they believed he had been moved to general staff headquarters in the

Poles filled churches Sunday - the only place they're allowed to freely assemble under martial law - and heard a plea for calm issued by Archbishop Jozef Glemp. Roman Catholic primate for Poland.

Glemp said peace is necessary to safeguard the church's future as well as the country's

The mood at many churches was somber on the Sunday before Christmas as resistance to martial law was reported in various spots around the country

In Warsaw's Church of the Holy Cross, the scene of massed police assaults on demonstrators Thursday. the priest exorted the faithful to pray for "our murdered brothers" - a possible reference to seven miners the government says were shot by police at a coal mine near Katowice last week. However, a Swedish radio report quoting "very reliable sources" set the

figure at 200 dead since martial law was declared Dec. 13

In another Warsaw church, there was a slight but telling difference in the service. In a well-known Polish church anthem, the priest and parishoners used to intone the words: "O Lord. please bless our free fatherland." But on Sunday, the words were changed to those traditionally sung at times of foreign domination: "O Lord. please return us our free fatherland.

Two papal envoys arrived in Warsaw on Sunday in an attempt to find a peaceful solution to the tense situation.

Meanwhile, Romauld Spasowski, 61 Poland's ambassador to the United States, was granted political asylum in Washington on Sunday and told reporters. "The road to peace is the only road. The Catholic church in Poland represents a great moral force. the soul of the Polish nation "He called for talks between the church. Solidarity and "the authorities" to end the crisis.

Spasowski's defection was reported on Radio Warsaw. Polish officials said he had been suffering depression and had been called home. They did not report his remarks accusing the government of "brutality and inhumanity." Spasowski said his action was an "expression of solidarity" with Solidarity leader Walesa.

In the latest reports from Poland. Church sources said that they have been able to verify the names of 1.100 people who were being held, but they estimated that the total number being detained may be as high as 40,000.

Solidarity sources said that the government has claimed as many as 2.600 were under arrest. They said they assumed that represented the number that face long-term jail sentences. Some people arrested in the first days of martial law have already been

Many of the detainees are being held

in large camps in the Mazurian Lake district in northeast Poland near the Soviet border. Other detention centers include an enclosed arena built for Nazi rallies in the 1930s in the former German city of Wroclaw, the dispatches said.

Many intellectuals and Solidarity activists from the Warsaw area were first imprisoned in Bialoleka, but most have since been moved because of the deplorable conditions. Temperatures inside the cells were said to have dropped below freezing.

Pockets of resistance to martial law were reported in several key regions. Most concern focused on the coal mines in southern Poland where up to a dozen mines were thought to be closed by strikers

However, an official Polish radio broadcast monitored in London today claimed that after talks with workers in Katowice province, police ended protests at three mines and a repair

In the same area, the official Soviet news agency Tass claimed Sunday that Solidarity "instigators" had blown up an exit from the Ziemovit mine, leaving some 1.300 miners underground.

The sketchy Tass report said the 'instigators' threatened to seal the second escape route from the mine if authorities approached. The Tass account was unclear on the status of the miners and whether they were working or on strike

Other reports said the miners had been on strike since the imposition of martial law and had barricaded themselves inside the mine in a standoff with authorities.

Ambassador's defection excites descendants in White Deer

Americans of Polish descent as they watch the violent events in their homeland

Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer reported today that no word has reached her from Poland.

"It was hard to hear from anyone there before martial law was ordered. now it is impossible." she said.

hear of the defection of the Polish Ambassador to the United States. I think it will shock the Soviets, and it will make them think." she said.

But we almost know for sure that we won't hear from anyone now." she said. "Most of the families in White Deer

are third generation Poles and have lost

contact with their remaining relatives in Poland. So many of our people were lost during the war that there are few left to correspond with." she said.

Two Polish families have recently arrived in Pampa through the efforts of Father Francis Hynes of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

"Neither of the families have come here directly from Poland. They must wait in Austria or somewhere else for a while first. They go to Austria on vacation and just fail to return to Poland." said Father Duenker of St. Vincent de Paul Church

Some members of the two familes have jobs here already, and they are trying hard to learn the English language and customs." Fr. Duenker

An appeal to collect funds for th elderly and young in Poland has issued by the American Red Cros issued

The Red Cross will purchase the clothing, and blankets need Europe to save the high c transporting such items.

Mrs. Joyce Roberts, director Pampa Red Cross, said today has been received since the c funds was released a few days ag

The Gray County Chapter has in the project and is cur accepting donations at the Red office, 108 N. Russell, or through Box 1036, Pampa

Furious over U.S. reaction,

Begin scraps strategic pact with U.S.

Minister Menachem Begin, furious over the U.S. reaction to Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights. scrapped the new strategic pact with the United States and said the Jewish state can live without it.

'You have no right to punish Israel.' Begin told U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis on Sunday. "What kind of talk is this, punishing Israel? Are we your vassal state? Are we a banana republic? Are we 14-year-old boys who get their fingers slapped when they don't behave?

Lewis was summoned to Begin's residence two days after President Reagan suspended talks on

No new leads in Penney's purse robbery

No new leads have been uncovered by the Pampa Police Department since Norma Jean Rhodes, 1707 Christine. was robbed at gunpoint Saturday night in the parking lot behind the J. C. Penney's store at the Pampa Mall.

Mrs. Rhodes, and a ten - year - old child with her, were not injured in the holdup when they were approached by a young male who pointed a gun at her and demanded her purse. The purse contained personal identification and items and about \$10 in cash

The robbery suspect is described as a white male, approximately 15 years of age, having brown hair. He was wearing blue jeans with a red plaid shirt when he fled from the scene of the crime.

Anyone having any information about this robbery is urged to contact the Pampa Police Department

implementing the strategic agreement spelled out in a memorandum of understanding signed Nov. 30.

"The people of Israel have lived 3.700 years without a memorandum of

understanding with America, and will continue another 3.700 years to live without it." Begin said. "In our view. this is the cancellation of the memorandum

It was Begin's most emotion bitter attack on the United Stat

the latest feud in steadily wor relations between the two nations

City to award bids Tuesday

The Pampa City Commission will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to consider the awarding of bids for sanitation trucks with side loaders and a new sewer machine.

City Commissioners O. M. Prigmore. Coyle C. Ford. Melvin Hammon and Clyde Carruth also will consider, on first reading, an ordinance closing an unopened portion of Texas Street.

described as that parcel of land 60 feet by 140 feet contiguous to and laying immediately south of Lot 12. North Addition to the City of Pampa

The commissioners will also consider setting the date of Jan. 12 to receive sealed bids for the sale of all of Lot 12.

Block No. Six. North Addition, together with that parcel of land 60 feet by 140 feet contiguous to and laying immediately south of Lot 12.

Bids were opened and read at the City Commission meeting last Tuesday for purchase of a sewer machine - a combination vacuum manhole cleaner and high pressure jet rodder sewer line cleaning unit with cab and chassis - for the sewer collection department, per specifications.

Bids to be considered for the purchase of the sewer machine were received from the following companies: Environmental Products of Chattanooga. Tennessee. \$111.500: Peabody Myers Corporation, of Streator, Illinois, \$112.558; and

Environmental Sales and Serv Hurst, Texas, \$106,669

Environmental Sales and also offered a lease - pu agreement of \$3,400 per month months at a 10.4 percent annu and a \$1 option to purchase at th the lease. A representative company. Craig Thomas, s interest rate could be guarante until Jan. 2

Bids received Dec. 8 for the p of sanitation trucks with side and for refuse containers considered. The two bids were from the following companies Manufacturing. of Plainview, and Packmore Manufa Company, of San Antonio, Texa

Weather

The forecast calls for mostly clear conditions today with gusting winds. The high for today will be in the mid 60s with overnight lows in the mid 20s. Winds will be 20 to 30 mph today diminishing for Tuesday.

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help at Christmas

Older couple needs

A couple in their mid - seventies are living off a small Social Security check each month.

They own their own home. Their utilities take about one - third of their income. They do not receive or want government assistance.

A grandson who is working his way through college, sends them whatever money he can afford

If you would like to help this couple and other people have a Merry Christmas, send your contribution to the Salvation Army, Box 1458, Pampa, Texas 79065.



FIRST DAY OF WINTER? Pampa is

still holding a favored spot in the

got outdoors. Sunday's high temperature reached 49 degrees, and weather picture and even on the first temperatures are expected to get day of winter. Richard Spence. 11. even higher today and Tuesday. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily record

serviçes tomorrow

There were no services for Tuesday reported to The Pampa News

obituaries

JANIS RUTH HOLMES BAXTER

SHAMROCK - Mrs. Janis Ruth Holmes Baxter, 35, of Shamrock died Saturday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after a short illness

She was a native of Sayre. Okla., and had been a lifelong resident of Shamrock. She was a 1964 graduate of Shamrock High School and received a bachelor's degree in education from Texas Tech University and a master's degree in education from North Texas State University.

She had been librarian at Phillips Junior High School and at the McLean School and had served as administrative assistant to former State Rep. Phil Cates. She helped organize the Red River Savings and Loan in Shamrock and currently was an employee there.

She was married in 1972 to Ken Baxter in Shamrock. Services were to be conducted at 4 p.m. today in the Shamrock First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Todd Dvess, pastor, the Rev. Jerry Howe of Miami Baptist Church and the Rev. Ronald L. McCrary of St. Matthew Episcopal Church in Pampa, officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Home

Survivors include her husband; one daughter. Annabelle Baxter: one son, Hung Davison Baxter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Holmes of Shamrock; two sisters, Mrs. Mary K. Snell of Amarillo and Mrs. Julia Beth Henderson of

The family requests that any memorials be made to the Shamrock Public Library

PEGGY LOUISE MCKNIGHT

FORT LUPTON, COLO. - Mrs. Peggy Louise McKnight. 42, of Fort Lupton, died Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital in

She was born Oct. 28, 1939 in Odessa and lived in the Pampa area for 17 years before moving to Fort Lupton in 1980. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lefors. She was married to Darrell McKnight on Nov. 23.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Survivors include her husband of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Alverson of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Ruth McBride of Pampa; one nephew, Terry Ray McBride of

stock market

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NEW SHIPMENT of

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hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions David Gauger, Pampa Janet Butler, Pampa Sharon Ritter, Groom Alberta Austin, Pampa Emma Rutherford.

Burke Carver, Pampa Darin Clark, Pampa Wayne Stanton. Pampa Cindy McPherson

Eddie Daniels, Fritch Joyce Tollerson, Pampa Bessie Franklin, Pampa Bessie Fields, Pampa

Births A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ritter, Groom Dismissals

Julie Cagle, Borger

Linda Bruton and baby girl, Pampa Ruthie McMinn, Lefors Hazel Mulanx, Pampa Chad Painter, Pampa Paula Schulz, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Brenda Castle, Mobeetie Nell Hardy, Artesia, N.

Mortie Carnes, McLean Lori Busch, Mobeetie Jolie Morgan, Shamrock Jesse Lackey. Shamrock Ellen Wilson, McLean Cathy Armbrister.

Alanreed Lois Johnston, Canoga Park, Cal. Dismissals

Faye Sparlan, Wheeler Vonnie Harris, Twitty Lucinda Bailey and baby boy, Shamrock Neva Neely, Shamrock

Lena Frances. Erick.

Gerald Blount, Memphis Nell Hardy, Artesia, N.

Johnnie Odum Shamrock Norma Reed, Erick.

Jack Fulbright.

minor accidents

7:39 p.m. - Ricey Lee Daugherty, 23, 1125 Clark, was driving a 1974 Mercury at 100 Cuyler when he came into collision with a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Dan T. Strand, 22. 803 S. Barnes, causing it to strike a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Gary Dean Jones. 22. 718 Denver, causing it come into collision with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Brock Scott Crocket, 17, of McLean. Daughterty was cited for following too close and failure to leave I.D. Subject in custody MONDAY

5:30 a.m., - Londell Wiley Saulsbury, 46, 820 N. Dwight, driving a 1977 Oldsmobile, was in collision with a parked vehicle in the 1200 block of Browning. Saulsbury was cited for unsafe change direction of travel.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls during the 32 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday David M. Kramer, 1031 N. Sumner, reported theft of a .357 Magnum revolver and holster, possibly taken by a known suspect. Value estimated at \$375

senior citizens menu

Lasagna or fired cod fish, french fries, broccoli, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, chocolate tarts or peach cobbler. WEDNESDAY

Baked turkey with dressing and giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, cream corn, heavenly hash, cranberry jello, toss salad, pumpkin squares, mince meat pie, apple sauce cake

THURSDAY

Closed for Christmas holiday FRIDAY Closed for Christmas holiday

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department had no fires to report for the 38 - hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday

Judge refuses youth's confession

used to accept a confession from a th who said that he killed an elderly salesman nearly two years ago ing a robbery that netted a fried egg dwich, a jug of coffee and \$30 in

he teen-ager remained in custody

Junicipal Court Judge Shirley nter said it would not be "fair" to admit the statement that the 17-year-old was responsible for the Jan. 15, 1980, shooting death of Robert Lee Mansell, 80

"He appeared to be under the influence of something," the judge said after interviewing the youth. "While I would talk to him, he would just gaze up at the ceiling and tell me how he was a born-again Christian.

The judge added, "Frankly, I don't

know how anybody could consider taking a statement from him in that

The young man turned himself in to police Friday, saying he was responsible for the robbery and murder

of Mansell, who had been selling eggs at the Farmers' Co-Op Marketing Assn.

Budgetary restraints shaped new farm bill

ASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of farm bill that President Reagan nanded and Congress grudgingly roved agree with opponents that it dictated not so much by the cerns of agriculture as by getary constraints

ittle more than a continuation of the n program that has evolved over last 50 years, it is legislation that e suggest amounts to nothing more old solutions for problems that d a fresh approach.

profoundly hope that the risions before us are not the last ements on the future of American ners and ranchers," said Rep. mas Foley, D-Wash., a former se Agriculture Committee rman whose relunctant support of farm bill was pivotal to its two-vote ning House margin.

Over the years the government has tried to increase lagging farm income by bolstering market prices. But now some economists believe farmers are more threatened by instability in the marketplace then by lagging income.

Considering the plight of the overall economy and the severe effect it has had on farmers. Agriculture Secretary John Block said the new \$11 billion commodity price support package serves Reagan's plan for a leaner federal budget that will drive inflation and interest rates down.

At the same time Block said it provides the income safety net needed for financially troubled farmers to keep adequate supplies of low-cost food flowing to consumers.

But the bill's critics are calling it "The Family Farm Liquidation Act." saying it provides neither the financial backing farmers need to stay afloat nor the incentives required to garner their participation in government efforts to stabilize the supply of food with the demand.

Those on both sides, however, seem to agree that the cost of the four-year farm bill, not the philosophy behind it, was the issue dominating the nine-month debate.

"Circumstances in 1981 did not permit the Congress to address the problems facing agriculture in a meaningful way," said Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., a House Agriculture subcommittee chairman and veteran of previous price support battles.

The administration's budget pressure on Congress effectively sent commodity interests scurrying to salvage what they could of the program approved in 1977.

Washington infant death rate may go higher

SHINGTON (AP) — The infant ality rate in the District of mbia, already the nation's highest use of the large proportion of poor le here, may go even higher use of federal budget cuts, health alists say

erican babies will continue to die her poor urban and rural areas as until the nation provides their its, particularly pregnant women, better living conditions, experts

ne problem is not totally medical." Dr. Arthur H. Hoyte, assistant cellor of community affairs at getown University Medical r. "It's a social problem as well as Ith one. Houses and good nutrition do more (to help babies live) than all the doctors in the world.

Hoyte is chairman of an advisory board on maternal and infant health organized last June by Washington Mayor Marion Barry. The board's goal is to reduce the infant death rate in the nation's capital.

Last year there were 24.6 deaths of every 1,000 live births in Washington, far higher than the average of 13-for the United States as a whole. The deaths occurred overwhelmingly among blacks, who make up more than 70 percent of the city's population.

Of the 228 infant deaths in 1980 in Washington, 18 were white, the rest

black or Hispanic. One of Hoyte's concerns is that

Reagan administration budget officials want to slash money for food programs for women, infants and children and the family planning program.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweicker is among those who have protested the magnitude of the proposed cuts.

"The likelihood is that progress will be undermined significantly by the Reagan administration policies," said Hoyte. He said cuts in Medicaid which he called "the cornerstone of

prenatal care" - and other programs such as food stamps "are disincentives and undermine any initiative to have



South shocked by record cold; California lashed by storms

By The Associated Press

A bitter-cold "puddle of arctic air' poured unexpectedly into the South. reaching to the southernmost tip of the nation and leading to the deaths of at least four people

Three people died in northern California, meanwhile, as a major storm kicked up the ocean and dumped torrents of rain that caused mudslides and floods.

All Florida was subjected to the freeze, as Key West, the usually balmy resort island, reported temperatures that felt near freezing with the wind-chill factor

It was so cold in Atlanta. 9 degrees. that the symphony orchestra canceled an indoor concert, fearing damage to their woodwinds in the drafty Omni International hall

The southern freeze Sunday reached from Tennessee and the Carolinas to Georgia and Florida, and sleet storms hit central and southwestern Arkansas and Mississippi

The temperature in Tallahassee, in the Florida panhandle, dipped to 15,

date set in 1929. It was 50 in Key West breaking the 1950 record of 55. The National Weather Service said the winds there produced a wind-chill factor near freezing

It was 36 in Miami, breaking the record of 39 set for the date in 1943.

Three residents of a house trailer in Oriole Beach, Fla., in the panhandle, died of apparent smoke inhalation when their makeshift wood-burning heater caught the home on fire, authorities

In New Bern, N.C., a woman died trying to remove her stepfather from their burning home during a fire apparently touched off by an electric heater. Craven County authorities said. The stepfather's death was attributed to a heart attack suffered before the blaze broke out and his wife was hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

Off the coast of northern California. fisherman Charles Dillard, 76, of Santa Cruz, died as he was heaved into the ocean when giant waves tossed a boat. Two companions survived, authorities

Don Colton, a weather service hydrologist, said there was weekend flooding along the Sacramento. Russian, Eel, Smith Klamath, Van Duzen and American rivers in California.

The coldest city in Georgia was Clayton, in the northern part of the state, with a temperature of 4 degrees Cornelia registered 7 degrees. Savannah had 18 and Athens had 13.

The freeze, which threatened citrus crops, was caused by "a big puddle of arctic air" that drifted in from the polar regions of northern Canada, said weather service meterologist Jim Duke.

It was 14 in Charleston, S.C., and 12 in Columbia, S.C.

In Bristol, Tenn., on the Virginia border, it was 8 degrees.

Residents of Indianapolis and Decatur, Ill., awoke to temperatures of 11 below, 30 degrees below normal, and subzero readings were recorded from southern Minnesota to western Ohio. It was 9 below in Cincinnati

Unemployment top national concern

When that question was asked in two

NEW YORK (AP) - Unemployment has replaced inflation as the top economic concern of Americans. according to the latest Associated

Press-NBC News poll. The nationwide telephorie poll, of 1.602 adults in a scientific random sampling Dec. 14-15, also showed little improvement in last month's dip in public opinion regarding President Reagan and the future of the economy.

Yet the poll said the president continues to get higher ratings when respondents are asked whether they trust him to do what is right

Forty-one percent said high unemployment is the most important economic problem for the government to help control during the next three years, while 29 percent said high inflation is the most important, 24 percent said high interest rates and 6 percent said not sure

AP-NBC News polls during the summer before interest rates and inflation fell and unemployment rose - inflation was by far considered the most important economic problem The government says inflation was

compared with 4.4 percent in October. November figures for the Consumer Price Index have not been released The annual rate for the first 10 months of 1981 was 9.6 percent — down

rate of 10.6 percent in August,

from 12.4 percent last year. Unemployment was at 7.2 percent in August, compared with November's 8.4 percent. Reagan administration economists have warned it could reach 9 percent - matching a postwar record during the current recession.

By narrow margins, respondents in the latest poll were more likely to say their personal family finances and the economy in general will not improve over the next year

Twenty-six percent said they expect their families will be worse off, while 20 percent said better off. Similarly, 24 percent said the economy in general running at a seasonally adjusted annual will get better and 36 percent said worse. The remainder in both cases said things would stay the same or they

> Those results are consistent with the responses in the October and November polls, which marked a turnaround from polls earlier this year, when respondents were twice as likely to say their personal finances and the economy in general would improve as they were to say things would be worse.

In the latest poll, 48 percent said Reagan is doing a good or excellent job

Man unearthed after 140 days

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) - A man who claims a record for spending 140 days buried in a plywood coffin quipped, "Just let me live long enough to get a drink," as he climbed out of the box that had been home since July.

"Next time I hope I'm dead," commented "Country Bill" White, when asked whether he would repeat White, 47, a country-western singer

from Arlington, was buried July 31 in a box measuring 3 feet by 3 feet by 6 feet that was set beneath the National Hall, a country-western nightclub

He emerged at 7 p.m. CST Saturday, blinking in the light of television

White says he has spent about two years underground during his 60 burials in 17 years. In June 1978, he set a record by living underground for 134 days, two hours and 53 minutes in the backyard of a radio station in New Bedford, Mass.

"I'll go into a bar, have a few drinks and my big mouth will get me into trouble," he said. "When I sober up, I find myself in a box.'

He said he agreed to the latest burial

after someone bet him he was "too old

to do a world's record again. White said that while underground. he spent most of his time talking to people "all over the world" on telephones that were buried with him. Friends above ground lowered him food in containers through ventilation

White said he won his bet and also made an undisclosed amount of money on sales of T-shirts and photographs. But he added: "It's going to take an awful lot to get me to go back down

Texas election is shaping up for 1982

By GARTH JONES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The filing deadline for Texas political candidates is not until Feb. 1. but Texas voters already are getting a good idea what

the 1982 elections will look like. Undoubtedly, the No. attention-getter in the May 1 primaries will be the Democratic contest for governor, closely followed by a party battle for land commissioner.

In the Republican primary, there will be an intraparty contest for U.S. Senate

Another spirited contest will be the Democratic race for agriculture commissioner. There are predictions that June

runoffs will be required for Democratic

gubernatorial and land commissioner nominees. When the Nov. 2 general election comes around, the main event apparently will be between Republican Gov. Bill Clements and the Democratic challenger who survives the crowded

party primary. U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. will be matched against the winner of the GOP primary

At least eight hot congressional races

will atrract voters in both the primaries

and the general election. A lot of minds could change in the next six weeks before the filing deadline, but here's the way the races look now:

In the governor's race, Clements will be campaigning in both the primary and general election for re-election. Apparently, he will have no opposition in the GOP primary but he wants to keep reminding conservative Democrats that they can switch and

vote for him in November. The Democratic governor's race aparently will be mostly a three-way battle featuring state Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, retiring Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Attorney General Mark White. Still

others may get in the race. In November, Les Chambers, Dallas country and western singer, says he will be an independent candidate.

So far. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has no Democratic primary opposition to his re-election bid. Former Secretary of State George Strake, Republican, promises a well-financed campaign in the November showdown.

Most of the primary action in the U.S. Senate race apparently will be in the GOP ranks. Retiring Dallas congressman Jim Collins is opposed by state Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston. Also in the Republican race is Don Richardson, Houston businessman.

Bentsen, seeking a third term, has raised almost \$2 million for his campaign. So far he has no primary opposition.

One of the liveliest Democratic primary campaigns, outside the governor's race, will be that for state land commissioner

Gary Mauro, former executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, announced some time ago and

has been actively campaigning. State Sen. Pete Senlson, D-Midland, widely known veteran legislator and dean of the Senate, jumped into the land commissioner's race last week. Earlier he was considering a possible bid for lieutenant governor and other

statewide races, he said. Speaker Bill Clayton, who reportedly would like to run for comptroller but not against Bob Bullock, has told supporters he will announce for land

commissioner in January Bullock is unopposed so far in the Democratic primary for re-election to comptroller. There will be a GOP primary contest by Raymond Frank.

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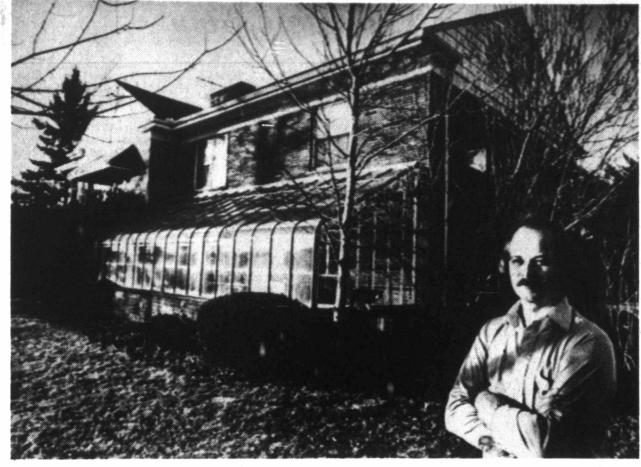
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HOUSE PAYMENT HEADACHES. Paul Welch stands near his \$95,000 home in Birmingham. Mich., recently. Welch, a former Chrysler Corp. white collar worker, has

been struggling to meet the \$900 - a - month mortgage payments since he was laid off 15 months ago

Darkness delays chemical cleanup

TEXARKANA. Texas (AP) -Authorities had to wait for daylight today to begin the delicate task of unloading thousands of gallons of a highly flammable and toxic chemical from a tank truck that overturned Sunday morning

Two miles of U.S. 59 between here and the Northeast Texas city of Atlanta remained closed following the collision about 6:15 a.m. Sunday of the tanker and a pickup near Lake Wright Patman.

However, there was no danger that the allyalcohol - or propenol - would run into the lake, authorities said. because the accident took place below the dam

Two occupants of the pickup were hospitalized with serious injuries, said Henry Slaton, Texas Department of Public Safety safety education officer. The tanker's driver was treated for

PORTSMOUTH. Va. (AP) - The

search for an Air Force F4 Phanton Jet

believed to have crashed off the North

Carolina coast with two fliers aboard

has been suspended by the Coast Guard

but may be continued today by the

lost at sea." said Capt. Pat Osborn. the

public affairs officer at Seymour

Johnson Air Force Base near

Goldsboro. N.C., the home base of the

The fighter disappeared from radar

screens about 8 p.m. Friday off the

coast from Wilmington, N.C., while on a

routine training mission from Seymour

We have absolutely no information

whatsover as to what may have

happened. There was no radio contact.

They just completely lost contact

More than likely, the aircraft was

North Carolina Civil Air Patrol.

plane and its crew

Johnson AFB

minor injuries. Slaton said. Stuart Callison, a highway department worker helping to build a dike to contain the chemical, was treated after breathing toxic fumes while working a backhoe to contain the spill, he said.

They needed someone to dig the ditch and I knew how," said Callison, who added. "My eyes burn pretty bad." About 25 people have been kept out of the area, which includes a bait shop but few homes. Most of those denied access to the lake were fishermen and duck

This would have been a pretty good day for duck hunting." Slaton said. As darkness fell, a safety engineer from Houston arrived to supervise the

clean-up and removal of the chemical still contained in the tanker:

But the task was left until morning because it was feared lights might ignite the flammable fumes of the

Texan was aboard missing fighter

No one saw anything visually." Osborn

additional search activities, but

authorities in eastern North Carolina

have been advised routinely of the

coordinated by the Air Force's

Aerospace Rescue and Recovery

Service with the Coast Guard, the

The pilot was identified as 1st Lt.

Michael A. Mattson, 24, of Joppa, Md.

and the weapons systems officer as 1st

Lt. Thomas W. Tiller, 26, of Houston.

Seymour Johnson officials said the men

were on a routine night training

Lt. Richard Goodchild of the Fifth

Coast Guard District Operation said a

Coast Guard plane, an Air Force plane

Marines, the Navy and the Air Force.

Previous search efforts have been

He said the Air Force plans no

chemical, used in combination with other chemicals as a plasticizer herbicide or fungicide, authorities said.

One worry was that oxygen would enter the tank as the remainder of the 6.000 gallon cargo was pumped out. increasing the risk of explosion. officials at the scene said. To minimize the chance of sparks, the truck was to be supported on air cushions. workers

DPS troopers said the tanker skidded on an ice patch on a bridge eight miles south of Texarkana and collided with a pickup about 6:15 a.m. The tanker overturned, leaking part of its 6.000-gallon load.

The tanker, owned by Leamon Chemicals of Pennsylvania, picked up its load from Union Carbide in Texas City, near Houston on the coast,

and helicopter and the Coast Guard

Cutter Point Martin found no traces of

The search was concentrated in an

area from Wrightsville Beach to Cape

Lookout, about 90 miles along the coast.

The jet was somewhere in that area

The search was conducted with the

aid of a Coast Guard C130 from

Elizabeth City, N.C., and the 82-foot

cutter Point Martin based in

Wrightsville, N.C. The Air Force sent in

an HH3E Sikorsky helicopter from

Myrtle Beach, S.C., and a C130 from

Officials said there were two fighters

on the mission, and there was no

indication anything was wrong when

and the man ran out of the

apartment, each carrying a

dying child. They placed the

children on the sidewalk and

waited for ambulances to

neighbors said he heard the

man who carried the

5-year-old from the house.

yell. "he's dead, he's dead."

One of the woman's

Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

the missing men Sunday.

when it lost radio contact.

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arrive.

weekend invest rating five deaths. Two people, including a while the girl's mother and Staples' brother were in and justice of the | ace, were hospitalized Sunday in the aftermath part of the house

Five die in shootings, traffic

of the two shootings and two traffic accidents.

Law enforcement officers called the rash of violence "one of the bloodiest weekends we've had in months," as they investigated a fatal shooting in Whitehouse, a murder-suicide in Tyler, a hit and run auto-pedestrian accident in Tyler and a traffic fatality in Smith County.

The climax to the weekend came about Sunday afternoon when police were notified that three people had been shot.

A peace justice, Mrs. Leon Hicks, said Thomas Ruben Silva, 23. killed himself with a 12-gauge shotgun after killing his 5-year-old son, Jason, and critically wounding his estranged wife, Jane. 24. Mrs. Hicks ruled the shooting a murder-suicide. Silva began to fire near the Christmas tree in his mother-in-law's house and stopped shooting in a bedroom. police said.

Mrs. Silva was listed in critical condition late Sunday, after undergoing surgery for pellet wounds to the chest and shoulders

Smith County sheriff's deputies also were called to investigate the fatal weekend shooting of Alvin "Jack" Staples, 57

Staples was shot Saturday night in a residence in the suburb of Whitehouse, south of Tyler, investigators said. The victim, shot five times in the chest with a .22-caliber

pistol, was found lying in the living room of a home he was visiting, authorities said.

Justice of the Peace Mary Gutherie said she withheld a ruling on the cause of death after a 13-year-old girl told

Man rents house is ago. (AP Laserphoto) for Detroit family

HOUSTON (AP) - A Detroit family was to move into a new home today - their rent paid for three months by a used car. salesman who vowed to help other people after being rescued at sea two years ago.

Victor Franco has leased a house for Gregory and Barbara Hilts and has paid to have their three children — and their pets - flown from Michigan to Houston in time for a Christmas reunion. He estimated his assitance was worth \$2,000.

Franco. 52, who owns a used car dealership, learned of the Hilts' plight when they were interviewed on a network television show. The Hilts said they came to Houston about two months ago

after they were laid off from their auto industry jobs in Detroit: They left their three children with relatives in Detroit, but then were unable to afford to bring them to Houston. Franco said that when he saw them on television, "it was a

spontaneous thing - I said, 'That's somebody I'd like to Franco, who commutes weekly between his business here

and his other home near Albuquerque, N.M., said he set up a personal fund to help people in need after he nearly died in a boating accident two years ago. He was sailing alone off Key Largo. Fla. when his boat capsized, leaving him in the water some distance from shore without a life jacket "While I was drowning, I was promising just about

everything," he said. Franco said he promised himself that if he survived, he

would help other people and not expect anything of them in Minutes later a stranger, Richard Weinberg, happened

along and rescued him.

Bullet lodges in badge

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas police officer narrowly escaped death when a bullet that struck him just above the heart lodged in his badge. officials said.

Officer J.J. Degan, who also was wearing a bullet-proof vest under his uniform shirt, was wounded in the leg and received a bruise on his chest when a man opened fire on him while Degan and his partner attempted to arrest a robbery suspect, police said

Police investigators said the 38 caliber bullet, fired at Degan's chest from about 10 feet away, lodged in the upper right corner of the police badge he was wearing on his shirt just above his heart.

A second shot shattered a bone below Degan's right

knee, police said. The 25-year-old officer, who has been with the Dallas Police Department for two years, was listed in good

condition Sunday night at

Baylor Medical Center,

officials said Police said a 26-year-old man was shot seven times after he fired on Degan.

David Gustavo, who was charged with two counts of attempted capital murder. was reported in fair condition and under police guard at Parkland Memorial Hospital. officials said. Night Magistrate Tom Boardman set bond on Gustavo at \$100,000.

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TYLER, Texas (AP) - Smith County law officers spent the investigators she shot Staples as he attempted to molest

The teenager was taken to the Smith County Deter Center, where she was placed in the custody of juve authorities.

Two Smith County residents were killed in traffic accide Warren Tracy. 71. was struck by a vehicle about 6 Saturday as he attempted to turn off the water main for home, police said. Tracy died 312 hours later at a

Investigators say the victim told friends he was going to off his water in order to keep his pipes from freezing. tracks led directly over the meter in Tracy's yard, police s



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Two young boys killed by shotgun blast Witnesses said Mrs. Green

downed aircraft

FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) — Police say two young boys were shot to death as they stood in a doorway watching a woman and her boyfriend struggle with a

shotgun during a quarrel. A 33-year-old laborer was arrested and held on \$20.000 bond in connection with the Saturday night shootings.

Police said the boys.

Woman dies in Christmas tree fire

WICHITA FALLS. Texas (AP) — An elderly woman died in a house fire that officials say was started by an electrical short in the lights decorating her Christmas tree. Mattie Hutson, 68, died of

smoke inhalation and burns she received in the Sunday morning fire in her small garage apartment, officials Fire Marshal John Robinson said the electric

lights on the Christmas tree

shorted and caught the tree on fire. The woman's body was later found near the front door. Robinson said. She was pronounced dead at the

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Lemans Green, 5, were hit by a single blast of a 12-gauge shotgun as they stood in a bedroom doorway watching Lemans' mother and her boyfried struggle with a gun.

mission

Police said the man came to the apartment he shared with Dorothy Green, threatening to kill her. Witnesses said the argument

Mrs. Green had been baby-sitting her sister's child. Brandon, the night of the shooting. officials said. Police said the youngsters.

concerned money.

Brandon Irving. 2. and who were dressed for bed. apparently heard the fighting and walked to the adults'

"A shot was released and killed them both as they stood in the doorway." said Fort Worth police spokesman Bill

He said the shotgun blast hit Lemans in the side and Brandon in the groin

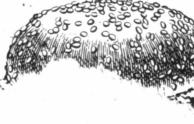
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A taxing situation to say the least A taxing situation,

It was possibly predictable, but it's sad nonetheless. Many Republicans s can't seem to shake their addiction to Ba what columnists Evans and Novak Mr have called "deep root canal Ma economics." If it doesn't hurt, it Da can't be good for the country.

A number of Republican senators. She having noted uncertainty in the financial markets and the likelihood that Reagan's present program I won't provide a quick fix, have 12. reverted to type. They're clucking 15. their tongues, shaking their heads s and reluctantly concluding that Pa we're probably going to need higher taxes

They're trying to slide around it a 197 bit. by suggesting that the emphasis could be on so - called "sin taxes" on such naughty items as liquor and tobacco. But, they say, some new taxes we must have, or the deficit will just be too big.

We've never been big fans of big deficits. But we've never been able to buy the idea that the only way to avoid them is by raising taxes. In fact, we're inclined to think that people whose instinct is to raise taxes have crossed a subtle line. from identifying with the interests of the people who elected them to

identifying with the interests of the government. If there is a problem that might create complications for the government, the instinct is to punish the people.

In fact, the emerging trial balloons about possible new taxes are an indication of rather serious problems. The cumulative deficit is achieving rather frightening proportions, creating instability not only in the financial market but in the entire economic system.

What these signs and portents should mean, however, is that it is time to get serious about cutting government spending. Reagan, for all the sob - sister storeis that have been peddled, didn't cut spending. He amde some reductions in Carter's proposed budget, a budget that contained substantial increases. But. as he himself admitted, his reductions represented only a reduction in the rate at which government spending grew.

It's time to make real budget cuts at the federal level. That may be a bitter pill for many politicians to swallow, but it is emerging as the only answer that offers a realistic hope of getting the country out of its

Playboy empire taking nose - dive

Hefner is hurting

For those who dozed off for a couple of decades. Hefner is held variously to be a corrupter of traditional morals or a guru in the liberation from repressive sexual

Playboy magazine, of course, was the flagship of his steamy domain and the publication in its early years could curl the hair of an assistant scoutmaster at 20 paces. Things have changed, we gather, and scholars of that literary genre consider the mag comparatively tame stuff today whatever that says about the rest of them)

Hefner, over time, branched out ambitiously, into club operations and resorts - and into gambling. Earnings from his five casinos in

The Playboy empire of Hugh Great Britain eventually underwrote more and more of his ventures. But hold on there! The Brits got aggravated over what they said were

violations of their strict gaming laws and recently lifted the licenses of two Hefner casinos in London Licenses at three others are being

scrutinized. It's possible, too, that would approval of an Atlanta City gambling permit for Hef.

Meantime, the resorts and clubs aren't doing all that well, and drastic retrenchment may be necessary in those and other outposts of the

Worse, circulation and ad linage for Playboy itself are sliding off.

Is there a moral lurking here, or perhaps merely a trend that overstayed its time

Quota hiring is not the best way

were soul - searching over the embarrassing Janet Cooke ("Jimmy's World") mess that resulted in the Washington Post giving back its Pulitzer Prize earlier this year. a question given kid - glove treatment was how Miss Cooke got so far so fast with so few valid news credentials.

One explanation was offered by film critic Judith Crist, a member of the Pulitzer screening committee. who described Miss Cooke, as a 'twofer." a person filling two Affirmative Action" requirements for job employment. Miss Cooke, of

course, was both black and female. The Reagan administration has given strong indications that wrongly - named Affirmative Action and its odious quota system giving job hiring preferences to a member of any group large enough to call itself a "minority" will no longer be enforced by the Justice Department.

According to Assistant Attorney General William Bradford, the administration "no longer will insist upon or in any respect support the use of quotas or any other numerical or statistical formulas designed to provide non - victims of discrimination preferential treatment based on race, sex, national origin or religion.

Rep. Augustus Hawking. D - Calif... predictably called the Justice. Department policy change "patently idiotic." He said the administration was showing a "callous, insensitive and misguided abandonment of traditional remedies for employment discrimination followed by every administration since Franklin D Roosevelt

If Hawkins had been describing

While newspeople everywhere Affirmative Action or the demeaning quota system itself, he would have been closer to the mark. We cannot think of governmental contrivance more callous, insensitive and misguided in its attempts to end job discrimination. If anything, its main byproduct has been growing public antagonism toward the very people it was designed to help.

Our grievances with the program dreamed up by bureaucrats who never faced the electorate — center around two points:

 On its face, a quota system giving job preference to, for instance, blacks, Latinos, women, Indians, etc., is an insult to the individual hired, who now must live with the thought that he or she is somehow inferior and must be given a leg up over, for instance, male Caucasians. Quotas don't do much for self - respect.

Private businesses or government entities cannot possibly operate efficiently or profitably if forced to hire on a reverse discrimination basis, giving no heed to those who may be better qualified

but, unfortunately, white. Businessmen who hire on a discriminately racial basis - for instance, those who hire whites over balcks simply because of an anti black bias - are acting as foolishly and wrongly as the government itself in attempting to promote reverse discrimination. One is as evil as the

Affirmative Action and quotas got their start during the Republican administration of former President Nixon. It seems fitting that another Republican administration is trying to end it. The sooner is happens, the

Health care is Economic Good

By OSCAR COOLEY

Ninety - seven children, stricken with a rare disease called gargoylism, have died in the last five years because their London hospital could not afford the transplants of bone marrow that might have saved their lives.

This points up the fact that hospitals and doctors know how to do certain life saving things which they cannot do because of the cost. Our science has progressed ahead of our economics.

We are rapidly approaching the point at which modern medicine can offer more than society can afford," says the New England Journal of

Hospital and doctor charges have been going up like rockets in the last few years. Some people are shocked, others angry, but they need not be either, for the health technicians are not wallowing in profits.

Vast advances in health care have been made. New medicines have been discovered, new instruments and devices built. They are costly, a modern machine for viewing your

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insides may cost \$200,000. Just the interest on such an investment comes to \$15,000 a year.

The bone marrow transplant to save the life of one of those children at the London hospital costs an estimated \$12,480. This is not just a doctor bill. It is mainly post - surgical care, including up to 50 days of round - the - clock nursing in the hospital.

Patients are impatient. They want whatever it takes to cure their ailments and lengthen their lives. Demand for health care is inelastic; the potential buyers are slow to say no. Often they say yes without even asking what the cost will be

Further, as Joan Beck stresses in the Chicago Tribune, the government and the insurance companies, such as Blue Cross, pay a large share of health care bills. This serves to distribute and dim the expense to the point that the patient bears little of it directly. Collecting a bill from Medicare or the Blues is easier than from an individual, who often feels he has suffered enough pain without the added anguish of giving up

MENACHEM

was a tad sweet.

Apres le diner, the dash

on the back of his calling card so he

wouldn't screw it up when he made his

little speech. He offered to read his

prepared remarks to the rest of us at

the table but we politely declined. He

reiterated his offer later in the evening

and he got the same response but rather

We also had Chardonnay

Bacciagalupi - Sonora 1979 (I once knew

an obscene poem with the word

Bacciagalupi in it) and Grand

PuyLacoste. Oh, yes, we started off

with Kir Royale, which someone said

I was lucky enough to land at a table

of diners who never fallen into a

cookbook and drowned. They did not

profess expertise at things like Soupe

de Fleur de Corge and Noisette

d'Agneau aux Baies Roses and we just

his life's savings. "Without health insurance." says Beck, "every hospitalization is a financial catastrophe for a patient and his

But the costs must be met or the goods will have to be foregone. The nation's resources are not unlimited. We have to decide how much of these resources shall be devoted to heatlh.

Should that decision be made arbitrarily, by a bureaucrat? Or automatically, by the consumers of the health services? The latter, clearly, is preferable in a free country.

To bring this about, less of the health bills should be paid by government and insurances, more by the persons who are served and in proportion to their services. They are the ones who must economize health services, as they do other goods.

If these are not economized - if Medicare, etc., are paying so much of these costs that they are being overused, the proportion paid by the individual should be increased. As the pain of paying grows, at some point he

will groan loudly enough to warn the suppliers that they should postpone buying more \$200,000 scanners or

jacking hospital room rent to higher Those 97 British children who died of gargoylism are not unique. Surgery is scarce. So are hospital beds and expert doctors. Much as man hates to, he has to economize them. He will do so only

when the penalty for not doing so becomes acute enough to overcome even his desire to prolong life. In a word, health care, like groceries.

Today in history

Today is Monday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1981. There are 10 days left in the

Today's highlight in history:

On this date:

is an economic good.

On Dec. 21, 1620, Pilgrims went ashore from the Mayflower at what is now Plymouth, Mass.

In 1898, the element radium was discovered by scientists Pierre and Marie Curie.

In 1960, King Saud took over the Saudi Arabian government at the resignation of Premier Emir Faisal.

In 1973, the first Arab-Israeli peace conference opened in Geneva; with strong pleas by the United States and the Soviet Union for a permanent Middle East settlement

And in 1975, terrorists raided an OPEC meeting in Vienna, Austria, killing two guards and taking 11 delegates and others hostage.

Ten years ago: Austrian diplomat Kurt Waldheim was chosen U.N. secretary-general

Five years ago: Egypt and Syria held a summit conference on how to accelerate a new Arab drive for a peace settlement with Israel. One year ago: More than 60

passengers and crew of a Columbian jetliner died in a crash shortly after takeoff from Riohacha.

Today's birthdays: U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is 63; actress Jane Fonda is 44. Thought for today: "Liberty means

responsibility. That is why most men dread it." - George Bernard Shaw.



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condition which afflicts politicians immediately after the polls close on election night.

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Sunshine can cost too much

By PAUL HARVEY

Sunbelt states have lured migratory snowbirds in increasing numbers for 30 years. Suddenly the migration is slowing down.

It was, of course, my dreams come

true. This friend of mine had invited me

to a convocation of his gourmet food

and wine society: and, gussied up in

finery I had been reserving either for

my trip to Winbigler's or my induction

into the French Legion of Honor, I

sallied forth to enjoy some world - class

the fellow next to me - a friend of our

publisher's - was overlooked by the

assigned task to introduce the

Gewurztraminer Felton Empire.

Maritime Series 1980 (that's a wine, you

klutz!) and the emcee completly forgot

him. Even worse, my neighbor had

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The sunshine is still there; what

South and Southwest states still offer a happier climate but the population influx has eventuated in a higher crime rate and a lower salary scale, increas drug misuse and diminishe supplies and enough smoo

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up North they got \$10 to \$15 an hour Further, that work is spotty and spasmodic.

By PAUL HARVEY

A lot of those refugees from the Detroits and the Pittsburghs and the Celevelands are returning home. "Sunshine costs too much.

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others. One of the people at the table

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he said the things newspapers do best is

report on sports. He thought much of

the rest of what you read is likely to

consist of misquotes and

misunderstandings. I buckled down to

the Noisette de'Agneau aux Baies

sorbet arrives there is an oasis break.

One of my tablemates told of the time

inning stretch and was prepared to

retire for repairs, when the chairman

asked all to remain seated briefly while

a young lady from the college sang a

nice selection. Which she did. Followed

by another song and another and yet

another. The emergency was reching

panic stage when she finally signed off

and the stampede to the restrooms was

on. We didn't have any singers, thank,

God, only a trio who played what I think

was medieval music, although I am not

sure about the era and when I asked one

of the musicians she didn't answer.

It was delightful and I hope to be invited back some day. I am having my

tuxedo shirt laundered just in case. It

seemed to me the members were well

satisfied, too, although the man next to me said he thought one of the waiters

(D. R. Segal is president of Freedom

was wearing too much mascara.

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NEW YORK (AP) - What keeps interest rates high, worsens the federal budget deficit, adds to unemployment, forces industrial machinery into idleness, thwarts investment and in general impedes economic

The answer, according to one long-time student of such matters, is ... Federal Reserve policy. Yes. Fed policy.

But wait. Isn't the Fed, monitor of the nation's money supply, doing its best to get the economy back on track? Isn't it trying to squeeze out inflation and direct savings into productive uses? Isn't it only trying to rein-in an economy that had gone on a wild spending

Have it your way, which is part of the accepted rationale for Fed actions, but don't expect John Wright to join you. Wright, who's Wright Investors' Service runs a billion dollar portfolio and advises many individuals and institutions, thinks the Fed's ideas are as damaging economically as agent orange is ecologically; He has his reasons.

To begin with current affairs, rather than citing past actions of the Fed. Wright

observes that the nearly \$400 billion of deficits expected from fiscal 1981 through fiscal 1984 are "so enormous that the sum simply cannot be supported by a viable U.S.

Why do such deficits persist despite attempts to lessen them? Because, declares Wright, "the Federal Reserve Board pursues an unnecessarily restrictive monetary

Supply-side programs, he continues, have no chance of success unless there is a prompt and sizeable drop in interest rates, "which are still substantially higher than the levels which in 1974-1975 caused the worst recession since the depression of the 1930s.

The premise that high interest rates and recessions are necessary to stop inflation. says Wright, is false.

Recessions, he agrees, do bring down inflation, but only at the price of lasting economic damage, and great human misery. Moreover, they reduce tax revenues, run up welfare costs, and add to the overall cost of unemployment benefits. They waste billions of hours of human and industrial resources. thus subtracting from potential revenues.



FLEES POLAND. Unidentified Polish woman weeps in her compartment on the Chopin Express train Sunday en route to Vienna through Austria as she flees martial law in Poland. The woman, not willing to give her name, said she has an emmigrant permit to go to Israel

No action on defective Exxon electrical item

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal agency has known for nearly 18 months about a possible safety problem with electrical circuit breakers made for home use by an Exxon Corp. subsidiary, but still has not decided on any

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has authority to order recalls, is investigating a possible problem with circuit breakers made by Federal Pacific Electric Company. agency spokesman Lou Brott

The safety issue became known after Federal Pacific was acquired by Reliance Electric Company, which subsequently was bought out by Exxon.

Brott, in an interview Friday, said there are literally millions" of the circuit breakers, but that only a small portion of them are under suspicion

Neither the commission nor a Reliance spokesman would say what the safety problem is. Brott said the CPSC investigation is expected to

go on for some months. Documents filed with the agency are being kept confidential at the request of Reliance. CPSC attorney Eric Stone said an amendment recently passed by Congress dealing with keeping company-supplied documents secret "makes it harder for us to be cooperative with

reporters. One document that is available, however, is a

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U.S. District Court in Cleveland in which the company alleges it was the victim of a cover-up scheme when it bought Federal Pacific.

UV Industries, which sold Federal Pacific to Reliance. was profitable "only as a result of materially deceptive and improper practices employed in manufacturing.

decision on private school ruling "The unquestioned First Amendment righ to free religious belief and exercise does no carry with it a guarantee of any person's of corporation's entitlement to tax-exemp

status," government lawyers argue. On the other side. Salt Lake City lawye Oscar W. McConkie Jr. argues: "I don't thin that the Internal Revenue Service can sa that as a matter of national policy that th government is opposed to racism an therefore we're going to take you out of you tax-exempt status because we believe you religious views are racist." McConkie views are contained in a friend-of-the cour brief filed on behalf of the

2.8-million-member Mormon Church. And Goldsboro Christian Schools contends in its appeal:

"If the ... decision is not overturned, the IRS will have successfully denied tax-exempt status to the school because it promotes and practices an unorthodox, unpopular, minority belief which the IRS — and not Congress - has decided violates federal public policy.

IRS awaits Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal

Revenue Service is awaiting word from the

Supreme Court on whether it overstepped the

Constitution by banning tax exemptions for

private schools that discriminate against

The IRS has cited racial discrimination as

the basis for revoking more than 100

exemptions and denying tax-exempt status to

an unspecified number of other private

But of those seeking tax-exempt status - at

least five other cases are pending in U.S. Tax

Court - the only two which specifically have

cited religious beliefs as the basis for their

racial policies are Bob Jones University in

Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro Christian

By agreeing in October to review those two

cases, the justices signaled that their ruling.

which is expected by July, is likely to be

limited to schools professing that their racial

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Schools in Goldsboro, N.C., the IRS says.

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Santa and the ICE KING by Lucrece Beale

SYNOPSIS: Oonik and Santa have finally found the Ice King, busily grinding out harsh winter storms from his fearful ice castle. When Santa explained that he and Oonik had come as friends, the Ice King stopped his work and suddenly burst into

CHAPTER TWELVE THE ICE KING'S **STORY**

Oonik marveled to see the Ice King cry. Even the King's tears were made of ice. They rained from his cheeks and clattered to the floor like hailstones on a

"What is it? What is the 'matter?" cried Santa in alarm. "Nothing," replied the Ice King kicking away the tears. "It's just that you're the first to ever come here and call himself friend."

Then he told Santa how all his life he had lived alone in his frozen castle where not even a servant would live. How no one ever came to call. How he had no friends and everyone in the whole world hated him because he was Winter itself and brought everyone cold and

"But you are wrong!" protested Santa. "Winter has its proper place. Children love snow and animals love to hibernate and even grownups love to sit before their fires on stormy nights.'

The King's face brightened. "Do they really like me?" he face clouded over and he burst out bitterly, "Who would ever

"But now," went on Santa sternly, "it is August. For four months the world has waited for spring and summer but still you send your ice and snow and frigid winds. That is wrong. Why do you do it?"

marrying mood."
"Who?" said "It's because I am so lonely!" burst out the Ice King. "All winter I can keep busy making storms but in summertime there's nothing to do but sit and mope. So this year I decided I would just keep on making winter forever and

and happy too.'

"And so the whole world will freeze and starve." The Ice King hung his head said.

that way I'll always be busy

"The Sun Daughter," said Santa. "She dwells in the East where the sun rises each day. Our Service Is Available He paused and scratched his head. "Ah," he sighed. "If only All Work Guaranteed. I had my reindeer back we could travel there in a single

said the Ice King

Oonik, quiet and awe-struck Santa's sleeve.

or feeling hateful again.

marry me

he began to smile. Then his

"There are lonely maidens in

the world just as there are lonely men," said Santa. "The

trick is to get them together. I

have in mind for you a beautiful creature whom I

happen to know is in a

day!

Santa shook his head sadly. all this time, now tugged at "I can get the reindeer," he



and walked away. "I thought Santa shook his head. "No, since they hated me anyway I might as well be really hateful," he mumbled. Santa took out his pipe and lit it. For a long while he

smoked in silence and then he said, "You must get a wife." "What?" cried the Ice King turning to stare.

'A wife. You must get a wife to love you and care for you and keep you from being lonely Santa.

"A wife!" whispered the Ice King and his eyes softened and

them free?"

here, all the way Next: The Sun Daughter

far away now hunting for the summer food they could not find up here.' "I am a good reindeer hunter," Oonik bragged. "My father taught me well.

"But even your father has not been able to find any reindeer this summer," said

Santa, "when I have turned

smile, "they have followed you

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my boy, I turned them loose, you remember, and they are

"I will not find just any reindeer," insisted Oonik, "I will find your reindeer."
"But how can you?" cried

"Because," said Oonik with a

testing and certification by Underwriters Laboratories. Inc." the suit alleges.

Underwriters Laboratories tests electrical products and if they are found to be safe allows manufacturers to use "UL" safety mblems.

Reliance charged UV Industries with fraud by overstating its worth before the sale. Without proper Underwriters Laboratories certification of its product. UV wasn't worth the \$345 million purchase price. Reliance said

That suit, still pending, was filed June 26. 1980. Reliance also notified the federal agency of a possible safety problem with circuit breakers that had already

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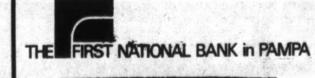


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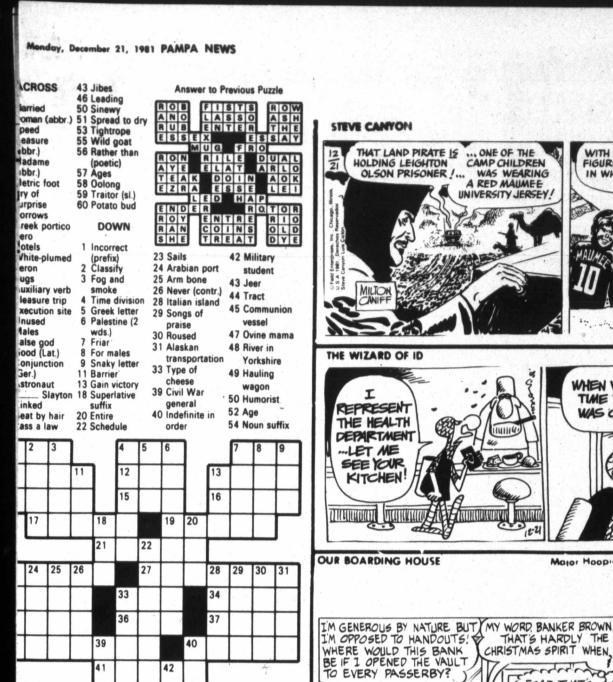


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A more social "you" will erge this coming year. You'll interested in expanding our circle of acquaintances and you'll make many new

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your pals who recognize you or the strong person you are may lean on you a bit today. Be ready to help with their ns. Predictions of what's n store for you in each season owing your birth date and re your luck and opportunies lie are in your new Astro-raph. Mail \$1 for each to tro-Graph, Box 489, Radio N.Y. 10019. Be re to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let it rattle you if you find side lane. Your track time will be better than that of others. You will profit from past experiices today and it's not likely ou'll repeat mistakes which used you problems previousy. You've learned your lessons

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your instincts for business or ooting-out bargains are ceptionally keen today. Use your gifts wisely, in ways which can benefit others as well as TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A

loyal ally is prepared to back you today on matters about which you feel strongly. Her words carry weight. Collective-ly you're a powerful team. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This

ALLEY OOP

can be an extremely productive day if you put your shoulder to the wheel and get an early start. Hard work will be enjoyable, not distasteful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your charisma will be very pro-nounced today. Members of the opposite sex may find you more appealing than usual, even one whom you thought

didn't care. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Adhere to your protective instincts today regarding persons in your charge. You can shield them from situations they may

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your powers of concentration will mprove with use today. Seek mental challenge. A good day to put your books or

work in order.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for personal gain are promising today, but you will have to be assertive in order to get what you want. When a second effort is

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You have good leadership
qualities today, but guard
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can be very influential in directing others today by playing a supportive role, instead of trying to run the show. Remain in the back-

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By Larry Wright

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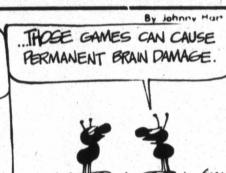
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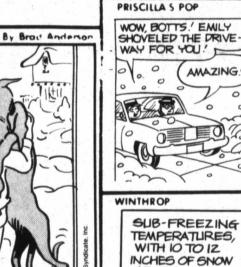




FOR CHRISTMAS, I'D LIKE ONE OF THOSE ELECTRONIC TV GAMES! NOT ME, BOY!





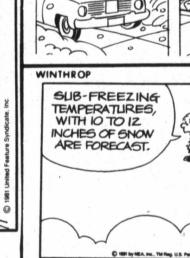








By Dick Cavail





TUMBLEWEEDS HAVE YOU SEEN THREE INDIANS LEADING SOME POUBLE-D RANCH HORSES?











"You can tell when Christmas is coming.

Marmaduke comes over to apologize for things he did to me all year."



I'LL HAVE A "CHICAGO" -IT'S JUST LIKE A MANHATTAN, ONLY IT HAS A LOT MORE ICE.

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Charity should be by choice

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If I get another one of those "Christmas cards" stating that instead of a Christmas gift, a gift in my name has been sent to such-and-such a charity, I will blow

What is so generous about taking a gift from one person in order to give to another? I give to charities myself and do not need anyone contributing to the charity of his choice in my name. People who inform their friends that they are giving to charity instead of sending Christmas gifts are either too cheap or too lazy to do both.

DISGUSTED WITH SELFISHNESS

DEAR DISGUSTED: Now let's hear it from another reader who also resents the "gift-in-your-name"

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to complain about the presumptuousness of people who make a donation to their favorite charity and call it a Christmas present to me! In the first place, maybe I'm not all that excited about saving the whales or the poor of Pakistan or Bangladesh -

NAACP, or my local rape crisis center. If my friends really want to give me a gift, let them send me a check to forward to my favorite charity!

I'd prefer helping the poor American Indians, or the

FED UP IN FULLERTON

DEAR ABBY: My boss gave a "6:30 to 8:30" Christmas cocktail party for about 60 people at his home. He had invited 14 of those guests to stay for dinner. (I had been invited to both.)

When it was time for dinner, the host wanted to get rid of the cocktail crowd, so he flashed the lights off and on several times as a signal that the cocktail party was over! I thought that was in poor taste. Isn't there a more subtle

way to break up a party?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: There is no subtle way to break up a party. The gracious host patiently allows a party to die a natural death.

DEAR ABBY: As a physician, deputy coroner and licensed medical examiner. I applaud your suggestion that the members of the parole board should get the same penalty as the paroled murderer should he commit murder

Abby, I examined the body of a 5-year-old-girl who had been raped repeatedly by an adult male, then stabbed to death. I've seen the battered body of an elderly woman who had been robbed, raped and beaten while she was praying in church. Recently, a young police officer was shot to death by a convicted murderer who was free on parole. The officer left a wife, pregnant with their first child. I think the widow should sue the members of the parole board for the support of herself and her child. In my opinion, they were as responsible for her husband's death as the man who pulled

I have suggested to lawyers and judges that if the members of the parole board were held responsible for the actions of those whom they parole, they wouldn't be so quick to return murderers to society. Some agree, but others insist that no one would be willing to serve on a parole board under such circumstances. This is not true. I would be

I urge you, Dear Abby, to use your influence to establish the legislation to make this possible. I would be happy to assist you. Please withhold my name.

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By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I wish you would help me with my problem in maintaining my weight. I weigh about 159 and I'm 5 feet 10. About two months ago I weighed about 153. Slowly but surely I am gaining weight. I would like to stay at about 150 to 155. I really don't eat anything that would be fattenbut I don't seem to be able to lose any weight.

DEAR READER — It

sounds like you are on your way to developing creeping obesity, the gradual increase that eventually leaves one

considerably overweight. You have not told me much about yourself but you need to know that many people have decreased amounts of muscle as they get older. That is not because muscles change size with age so much as it is that people quit doing the things that mainmuscle size and strength. They exercise less vigorously. When that happens a person uses fewer calories even at rest and creeping obesity begins.

One of the best ways to avoid creeping obesity is to increase your activity level. I like a well-rounded program that includes some strength exercises to maintain vour muscle size. Also, I recommend that you use daily walking, jogging or amount of calories every





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remains in motion, e. g., feet,

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Dr. Hilde L. Mosse of New

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the symptoms lists are "unscientific," and are

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are short attention span

Hyperactive -- or just fidgety

It's a rare mother who never has said, "That kid of mine! Always on the go. Always into something. I just don't know what I'm going to

The average, healthy child is an active, sometimes disruptive, bundle of energy. Perhaps that is the primary reason so many children today are being classified as "hyperactive" by the public schools, given drugs to calm them down, and often sent to special education classes as learning disabled.

Hyperactivity (sometimes called "hyperkinesis" - it's the same thing, they both mean over - active) - is such an acceptable term that it is being misused and abused, as is the phrase "learning disability." It is being applied almost indiscrimately to children who, for many reasons, fidget and move around so much in class that they are difficult to teach.

Virtually every public school and every classroom teacher seems to have a list of the symptoms of hyperactivity. There are many such lists, and the number of symptoms ranges from about 20 to 55 or more. Some of the so - called "Symptoms" are utterly ridiculous, but if a child shows 4. 5 or 6 of them. BINGO! He's hyperactive. and something simply must be done with him or her. The most common treatment for hyperactivity is for the schools to request a drug prescription for the child. without first trying to get at the real source of the

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all categorized as symptoms on these lists? Behavior is also listed that has nothing whatever to do with hyperactivity. For example:

'lies often,' 'takes money. 'wets bed,' and so forth. A hyperactive child may also may wet his bed, lie or steal, but not because he is hyperactive. This behavior is not characteristic of hyperactivity.

Some children are hyperactive because, Dr. Mosse says, their motor drives are "complety disinhibited, uncontrolled and chaotic." These children and they are truly fewer in complied "for easy feeding number - have a serious problem requiring careful medical attention. Only the parents of such children can know the despair and Handbook of Children's frustration of trying to cope with children who simply can't be coped with.

But there are children who get fidgety in class and who

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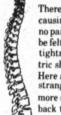
of their motor drives. It may be an allergy to a common food in the child's diet. It may be lack of sleep. It may be sheer boredom. particularly if the child is gifted of talented and far ahead of his classmates. The child may not know how to read, and feels left out of things. The child may have physical problems: poor hearing, or poor eyesight.

These problems can and should be dealt with by the parents in consultation with competent mediacal personnel. The parents

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education experience Above all, parents i allow their childrengiven drugs simply or so of the classroom or even a team of or 'experts.' Drugs or helpful, but they also great damage to the now and in the future doctor seems unsure 33 the request for prescription relayed school, there's ar solution: Find a

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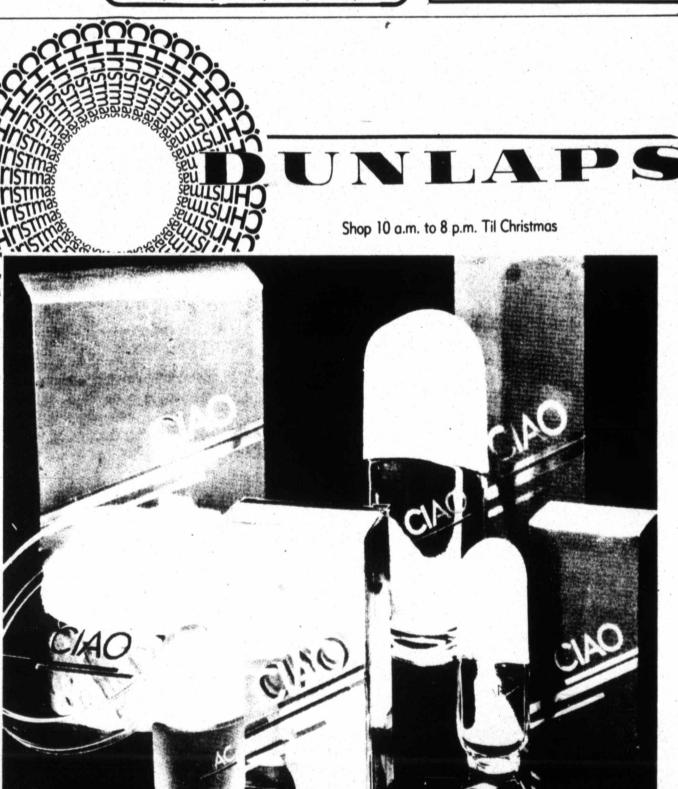
(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painf joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of slee (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulde (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pai

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of norma nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in som degree, be incapacited. The longer you wait to seek help, the worst the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience and of these danger signals...call for in Depth consultation in Layman in

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DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers, beneficiaries irly Christmas gift from the Chicago Bears, can clinch ird straight AFC Western Division title tonight against land Raiders, a team with Monday night magic. only in control of their own destiny after a near-fatal

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son slump, the Chargers know the score. ve got our chance." said Coach Don Coryell. "Now

ot to do something with it. off hopes were slim for San Diego until Chicago oud division leader Denver, 35-24 on Sunday. That put the nd title on the line tonight in a nationally televised Football League game.

all says the Chargers, 9-6, are taking nothing for or 1 against the Raiders, the now-dethroned Super Bowl

eat know what fine competitors they are." he said. ll come after us, we know that. Raiders, 7-8 and doomed to their first non-winning

mesince 1964, have history — and Monday night mastery GraRaiders are 18-1-1 on Monday nights. Since their only

City 21-20 setback at Buffalo on Sept. 16, 1974, the Raiders on 14 in a row on Monday night. ACIDiego, seeking its fourth victory in five games, is a Doroint favorite in the NFL's regular-season finale.

terback Dan Fouts, threatened with suspension nout the week, needs 420 yards to become the NFL's be harterback to pass for more than 5,000 yards in a season. yard passing effort would give him 25 for his career. he all-time NFL mark held by Johnny Unitas.

National Football League Players' Association aded last Tuesday that Fouts be suspended for failure to 222 in delinquent union dues. A San Diego fan cleared up sis by shelling out the money Chargers' owner Gene ouassailed the move by the players' union, calling it rompted blackmail.

Diego wins, the Chargers would open the playoffs in eks at Miami against the AFC East champion Dolphins. youkland victory puts Denver in the playoffs and ruins San

ya rematch of last January's AFC championship game. Outy Oakland when comeback quarterback Jim Plunkett San Diego's secondary apart. The Raiders raced to a alftime lead and held on for a 34-27 triumph and went on bome the first wild-card team in history to win the Super

Chargers' haven't forgotten that bitter loss.

ikett, who lost his starting job when the Raiders went swoon, is the probable starter tonight because of Marc h's injured thumb. Wilson is one of several injured ers who might not play.

As and the Chargers contributed to the 1981 Raider e with a 55-21 rout last month at Oakland. Fouts set a record with six touchdown passes that day. Five went to end Kellen Winslow, who tied an NFL mark with the



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Lake Highlands kicker clinches title and record

Associated Press Writer Making the record books wasn't as important for Richardson Lake Highlands' kicker Todd Tschantz as clinching the state Class 5A schoolboy football championship against Houston Yates Saturday.

But he accomplished both, booting four field goals for a state record of 17 in one season and contributing to the Wildcats' 19-6 win at the Houston Astrodome.

'We needed to shut down their passing attack and that's what we did." Tschantz said. But he termed the season record

Playing consistent offense, the Wildcats used eight Yates turnovers to its advantage. Lake Highlands cruised to a flawless 15-0 season, aided by defensive back Aaron Grant's 66-yard touchdown on an interception return.

Yates "had been laying the ball on the ground in the films we had seen." said Lake Highlands coach Joe Bob Johnson. "But I didn't relax until those three zeros went up" on the scoreboard clock

field goals of 34, 39 and 22 yards. The third kick became a state record for the most field goals in a single season

But Tschantz added a 36-yard field goal with 3:09 remaining in the third period after Grant pushed the Wildcats ahead 16-0. Grant recovered two fumbles and intercepted another pass.

Yates quarterback Thomas Ledet was intercepted four times and the Lions lost four fumbles. Ledet rallied his team briefly in the fourth quarter by connecting with Randolph Wilburn on a 74-yard touchdown bomb.

'What happened? We played a championship team.' said Yates coach Luther Booker. "They had a good defense and they showed it. ... We really stopped ourselves. We won the game in every category except scoring.

In other schoolboy action Saturday, Cameron Yoe and Victor Powell nabbed two second-quarter scoring passes to boost the Yoemen to a 26-3 victory over Gilmer for their first Class 3A championship

Gilmer fumbled six times at Baylor Stadium in Waco. giving the Yeomen plenty of playing time. The Buckeyes' feeble

Lake Highlands led 9-0 in the third quarter with Tschantz' defensive line failed to hold the Cameron rushing attack a

The Buckeyes led off the scoring early in the second quarter when quarterback Chuck Waggoner kicked a 22-yard field goal after a scoreless first period.

But Cameron quarterback Paul Hoelscher quickly countered as he found Powell wide open in the end zone for a 29-yard scoring pass. Mariano de la Rosa's kick made it 7-3 with 10:14 left in the period

Fullback Nelson Huffman recovered Waggoner's fumble in the end zone for a touchdown on Gilmer's next possession. De la Rosa's kick was good to make the score 14-3.

The Yeomen increased their lead when Waggoner's snap to David Cockrill for a punt sailed over his head into the end zone. That gave Cameron a safety and a 16-3 lead with minutes left

Hoelscher continued his passing attack with a 37-yard scoring toss to Powell after briefly handing off to wingback Oscar Riggins, who pitched it back to Hoelscher for the toss.



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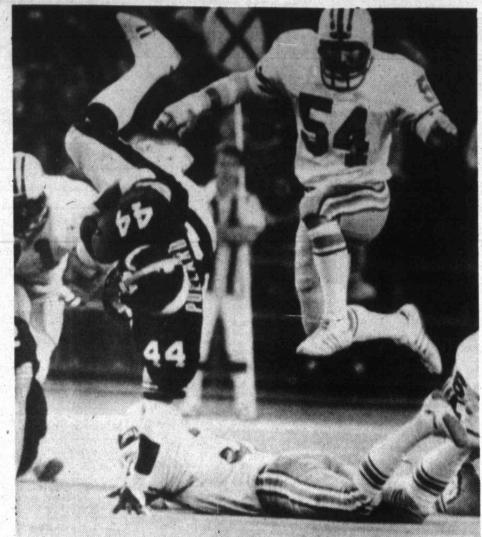
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AERIAL SHOW. Pittsburg Steelers linebacker Gregg Bingham (54) closes in back Frank Pollard (44) is during the first quarter of the Steelers upended for a yard loss by Houston Oilers Oilers game, which ended in a 21-20 Oilers safety Mike Reinfeldt (on the ground) as victory, in the Astrodome Sunday (AP Laserphoto)

Oilers' win meant nothing to playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) - After closing out dismal seasons in the Astrodome, the Houston Oilers and the Pittsburgh Steelers have gone their separate ways to plot next season.

Perhaps Houston Coach Eddie Biles will even improve his

"The Blue will be back in '82," Biles said Sunday, following the Oilers' late surge to a 21-20 victory in a game that for the first time in several years meant nothing to the National Football League playoffs.

For that reason, Biles and Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll had little to look back on with pleasure. So they chose to look

"This was a good way to start our preseason. I'm just sorry we didn't win it," Noll said.

"I thought we played well but (Gifford) Nielsen played well, too, and that was the difference. But I haven't given any real thought to next season. Our problem right now is getting

Nielsen, who will battle veteran Ken Stabler for the starting job next season, threw three touchdown passes to Dave Casper, the last with only 1:51 left in the game.

The comeback allowed the Oilers to finish with a 6-10 record and kept the Steelers. 8-8, from becoming the fourth team since 1945 to post winning seasons for 10 consecutive years. Houston took a 14-6 halftime lead on Casper's first two

touchdown catches, a 15-yarder in the first quarter and a 23-yard catch in the second period. Mark Malone. Pittsburgh's backup quarterback paced the Steelers to two field goals of 40 and 37 yards by rookie David

Trout in the first half. The Steelers struck twice in the third quarter with touchdown runs of 17 yards by Sidney Thornton and 2 yards by Malone. Then, with time running out, Nielsen put together a

71-yard running drive in only four plays. Rookie wide receiver Mike Holston, who caught five passes for 128 yards, helped set up the winning touchdown with a

'Giff saw that I could beat the guy," Holston said. "I had plenty of room over the middle ... and the rest of history. The game also was disappointing for running backs Earl

Campbell of Houston and Franco Harris of Pittsburgh. Harris gained 36 yards on 17 carries and finished the season with 987 yards. With 13 more yards, Harris would have become the first runner in NFL history to rush 1,000 yards in eight



WINNERS. Happy New York Jets run Packers. 20-3, to advance to the

from the field at New York's Shea Stadium playoffs as a wildcard team. At 1 Sunday after they beat the Green Bay Mickey Shuler: at right is Kevin Long (AP Laserphoto)

Jets envision meeting Giants in Super Bowl

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By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer** New York Jets quarterback

Richard Todd was envisioning the perfect matchup, at least from his point of view, in Super Bowl XVI at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

"It would be nice to meet the Giants." Todd said, "but I don't know if this town could

The Jets went a long way toward clearing up the National Football League's playoff picture Sunday by beating the Green Bay Packers 28-3. They earned themselves an AFC wild card berth and handed the Giants an NFC wild card.

The Giants, who defeated Dallas 13-10 in overtime Saturday, finished the season 9-7, one game ahead of Green Bay, the only other team in contention for the NFC's final wild card berth

Tampa Bay also earned itself a spot in the playoffs. winning 20-17 at Detroit to claim its second NFC Central Division title in three years with a 9-7 record. Detroit, like Green Bay, finished at 8-8.

In fact, the only playoff spot left open after Sunday's games was the one which goes to the AFC Western Division winner. Denver could have clinched that, but the Broncos lost at Chicago. 35-24, dropping their record to

San Diego. 9-6. plays host to Oakland tonight and could win the division by beating the Raiders. Although Denver and San Diego would both wind up 10-6, the Chargers would prevail with a better division record.

"I think the Giants should really applaud us." Todd said after throwing two long touchdown passes in the Jets victory. "I was listening to them yesterday. I heard some of their comments about how it was up to us to do our job. I was getting a little annoyed. "They didn't give us

anything. We gave them something. The Jets will be participating in their first playoff since 1969, and it will be the Giants' first since 1963. Oddly enough, this is the first time both teams have finished better than .500 in the

same season. Miami won the AFC Eastern Division with an 11-4-1 record, while both AFC wild card teams - the Jets. 10-5-1, and Buffalo, 10-6 also came from the East. Cincinnati won the Central Division with a 12-4 mark, claiming the home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs with the best

In the NFC, the division winners were Dallas, 12-4, in the East; Tampa Bay, 9-7, in the Central and San Francisco 13-3, in the West. The wild cards were the Giants, 9-7, and Philadelphia. 10-6, both from the East. The 49ers earned the NFC's home

conference record.

field advantage. The rest of Sunday's scores: Cincinnati 30, Atlanta 28: San Francisco 21. New Orleans 17: Philadelphia 38. St Louis 0: Houston 21. Pittsburgh 20; Washington 30. Los Angeles 7: Seattle 42. Cleveland 21:-Kansas City 10. Minnesota 6, and Baltimore 23. New England 21. In Saturday's other game.

Miami defeated Buffalo 16-6. By virtue of their better records. Philadelphia hosts the Giants and the Jets host Buffalo in the wild-card playoffs next Sunday. The Jets start at noon EST, the

Eagles at 3:30 p.m. The first round of the conference playoffs were scheduled for the weekend of Jan. 2-3. Tampa Bay travels to Dallas and San Francisco hosts the wild-card winner in the NFC. Either Denver or

San Diego travels to Miami. and Cincinnati entertains the wild-card winner in the AFC Specific times and dates for the matchups were not expected to be announced by the NFL until after Monday

night's Oakland-San Diego

The conference championships were scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 10, and the Super Bowl was set for Sunday, Jan. 24.

Bucs 20, Lions 17 Nose guard Dave Logan capitalized on one of two interceptions against Detroit's Eric Hipple. running 21 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to give Tampa Bay a 20-10 lead

Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams set a club record with a pass play for a touchdown to Kevin House that covered 84 yards. The play began on the Bucs 16. Williams hit House at the Detroit 46 and House ran the rest of the way to give the Bucs a 10-7 second-quarter

Bears 35, Broncos 24 **Broncos quarterback Craig** Morton threw two interceptions for Chicago touchdowns, one to Gary Fencik, who returned 69

yards, and another to Al

Harris, who ran 44 yards. Chicago's Walter Payton scored two touchdowns, one on a 19-yard run and another on a 7-yard pass from Vince Evans as the Bears wound up their season 6-10.

The game also marked the end of a 15-year career for defensive tackle Alan Page of the Bears. Page, who gained fame with Minnesota, participated in four sacks as the Bears dropped Morton and backup Steve DeBerg for

56 yards in losses. Bengals 30, Falcons 28 Ken Anderson threw a pair of touchdown passes, one a 74-yarder to Cris Collinsworth, and Cincinnati

led 24-7 midway through second quarter and I 30-21 advantage Atlanta's Lynn Cain s on a 3-yard run to ma 30-28 with 1:19 to play.

Atlanta. 7-9. recovere on-side kick and qu moved into field goal n but Mick Luckhurst's 33 attempt, after a poor was wide to the left.

49ers 21, Saints 17 Johnny Davis. primarily in short yar situations. slammed from the 3-yard line mil in the fourth quarter to San Francisco the best re in the NFL. Quarterback Montana played in only first 19 minutes, bu completed nine passes fo yards and two touchde

against New Orleans, 4-12 The Saints' George Ro ran for 107 yards to bec the NFL rushing leader 1.674 for the year, 28 i than Tony Dorsett of Dall.

Eagles 38, Cards 0

Ron Jaworski, blamei part for Philadelph four-game losing stre answered his critics three scoring passes, and Eagles earned the righ face the Giants at home in NFC's wild card playe Wilbert Montgomery gai 108 yards and scored touchdown

The Cardinals finished

Redskins 30, Rams 7 Quarterback . Theismann set a season record for p surpassing the 288 of Sor Jurgensen in 1967, and hit two touchdowns against I

Angeles.

The Rams, 6-10, failed the first time since 1972 make the playoff Washington finished at 8-8.



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inference at Boston's Logan separated for the past three years. ernational Airport Sunday after

listens as her husband. Alexei from Moscow. The couple, married in a phyonov, answers questions at a press proxy ceremony last June, has been

[[lexeyeva joins husband, orries about family's fate

By FRED BAYLES **Associated Press Writer** EWTON, Mass. (AP) - Liza Alexeyeva

elebrating a reunion with her husband and rying about the fate of the couple whose nger strike made it possible. Soviet sident Andrei Sakharov and his wife. lena Bonner

science serving their terms in the prison inps. and Sakharov is still in his illegal le. and we still do not know what awaits Miss Alexeyeva said Sunday after the nd myonov, the son of Mrs. Bonner by a rie vious marriage.

CAF I came to the United States of America to

You'v here." the 26-year-old woman said after ing from Moscow to Paris and Boston. She maid her 25-year-old husband are staying in wton at the home of Semyonov's sister.

early four years ago as sweethearts when olicarly four years ago as sweethearts when whe myonov was forced out of the Soviet Union lies d came to the United States. Last June they are married by proxy in Montana. which City's a law allowing such marriages.

The Soviet Union repeatedly denied Miss exeyeva an exit visa to join her husband. at relented after Sakharov and his wife you aged a 17-day hunger strike from

rov's place of exile the Soviet city of be lorky. PIS Sakharov, a leading Soviet dissident and You'e 1975 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, was ciled after his criticism of his country's

vasion of Afghanistan two years ago. He is y. i-ported to be in poor health. Semyonov said Sakharov and his mother

The KGB, the Soviet secret police, "will certainly try to revenge for the fact that they had to give in to the hunger strike," he said. Unless the pressure from the Western countries continues, the fate of my parents is

Miss Alexeyeva left Moscow on Saturday. and she looked tired and nervous as she was greeted by applause from reporters and onlookers at Boston's airport Sunday.

Clutching two red carnations, she thanked President Reagan, Congress and Western leaders for supporting Sakharov during his

struggle for human rights in her homeland. and now in Poland

victory." she said in Russian. Tatyana Yankelevich. Semyonov's sister. accompanied her from Paris and was her

'It is one of those few victories that happen in the fight for human rights in the Soviet Union. But I would like to remind you that I am one of those very few people who were able to exercise their legal rights, their lawful rights. There are thousands of people who are not able to join their relatives and

On their way to Newton from the airport their driver was pulled over for driving 55 mph in a 30-mph zone. But Officer Jimmy Riley of the Brookline police, after discovering who they were, sent Miss Alexeyeva and Semyonov on their way. Riley said he told her. "Welcome to the country.

Deadline

The rig ran off Interstate forcing soldiers and police to 85. hit a utility poll and shoot back. overturned Sunday, said The reports said between 400 and 500 people carrying

uninjured. The truck was going from Boston to Nuclear Medical Labs in Dallas with a computer system used in

medical tests.

been shot down by police. SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The United Nations command today denied a

Names in the news



PRINCE CHARLES

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles, calling himself a 'country bumpkin," says if he had been born a commoner he would have been a farmer.

'I can't stand cities. I am a countryman. A country bumpkin." the 33-year-old prince said in an interview in The Director. 27.000-circulation monthly journal of the Institute of

Directors. Speaking of the nation's unemployment, now at a 50-year high with nearly 3 million people out of work. the heir to the British throne said he understood the "bitterness and disillusion" felt by the jobless. He called on large companies to do more to help train workers without jobs and to set up workshops

He said that management in the nation does not seem to understand the human factor

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Interior Secretary James Watt zipped around Yellowstone National Park on a snowmobile, seeing how the park operates during cold

Accompanying Watt on the 115-mile tour, not counting sidetrips, were political leaders from Wyoming.

Montana and Idaho. Watt and his party got a break from the weather. With temperatures in the 30s and plenty of fresh snow, they crested three mountain passes and saw elk, bison,



deer and covotes before arriving at Old Faithful, the nation's most famous geyser. to spend Sunday night, park officials said.

His itinerary took him over 8,859-foot Dunraven Pass to the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, then up the Hayden Valley Yellowstone Lake before reaching Old Faithful.

MIAMI (AP) - Former President Richard Nixon says he wishes southern Florida football fans would show more support for the Miami Dolphins.

Saturday on Miami radio station WIOD, Nixon also praised Dolphins Coach Don

regularly in Key Biscayne. Fla., while president, said: "I've followed the Dolphins for years. Florida is one of my second homes...Florida, California, now New York. And Washington.

However, he said, "I can't understand why Miami doesn't sell out that stadium....Here (in New York) the Giants haven't won since 1964 and they fill their stadium. Buffalo fills its stadium. I can't figure Miami

sports analyst who does a pre-game show for WIOD. said he arranged the telephone interview from New York through mutual friends. He said there were no

Who is this Santa Claus?

character are sketchy and contradictory. In a police line-up. you would look for someone short (perhaps a midget), fat (some liken his abdomen to a gelatinous substance), rosy cheeked, given to fits of prolonged and inane laughter. He has been observed smoking a long Dutch pipe known as a "church warden." Besides illegal entry and child bribery, the complaint record includes driving an unlicensed reindeer-pulled sled in a reckless manner, parking precariously on INC. will continue to do business as B&G ELECTRIC, Pampa, Texas. C-65 Dec. 21, 28 Jan. 4, 11, 1981 rooftops to avoid feeding meters and nipping

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at the household sherry.

Persons having information as to his whereabouts are urged to hang their stockings by the chimney with care, try not to panic. get a good night's sleep and await

News in brief

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MANILA, Philippines (AP)

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demonstrators and arrested

five more while trying to

disperse an anti-government

march in Antique province in

the central Philippines, the

demonstrators fired first during Saturday's march.

streamers marched in

Malacanang village of Culasi,

260 miles south of here. The

military described the march

It was the third time this

vear that demonstrators had

"communist-inspired

Military reports claimed

W. Lyman said.

military said today

demonstration.

are heads of households.

CHICAGO (AP) - A stove that was left on all night to provide heat apparently blew up and caused a fire that killed three young brothers and their little cousin and injured 14 people, authorities

AP Special Correspondent
LATITUDE 90 NORTH.

Claus person anyway?

FBI and Interpol?

children into better behavior.

THEREABOUTS (AP) - Who is this Santa

When you get right down to it, not much is

really known about this paunchy bagman

who drops down people's chimneys one night

each year under the pretext of bribing their

Thousands upon thousands of words have

been written about this elusive charlatan, but

legendary legerdemain on Christmas morning, but he has never been caught in the

act of breaking and entering to distribute the

goodies. Why have the police never issued an

APB, an all point bulletin? Where was the

Getting down to the nuts and raisins of this

holiday fruit cake, what right does he have to

monopolize the minds and hearts of millions

for an entire day every year? Who grants him

safe conduct down the chimneys of the

he has never submitted to an interview. Children everywhere attest to his

One man set up a ladder. went inside "and rescued two people." said neighbor Irene Swington. Six people were hospitalized in fair condition and a seventh. Howard Clark. 14. was in serious condition. Seven were treated and released by Roseland Community Hospital.

The children killed in the Sunday morning fire were identified by a hospital spokeswoman as Renaldo Leonard, 9 months: Marlon Leonard. 2: O'Quinn Leonard, 4: and their cousin, Anthony Hines, 8.

GAFFNEY, S.C. (AP) - Ahighway where a tractor-trailer overturned and began leaking radioactivity was reopened to traffic after authorities determined the amount of escaped radiation was minute.

Highway Patrolman Jerry Pearson. The driver was

John Brasington, Cherokee County civil defense director, said the area was sealed off and traffic rerouted for about three hours because traces of radiation were found leaking

NEW YORK (AP) - The soldiers fired across the demarcation line dividing North and South Korea. Rockefeller Foundation is concerned over possible

A spokesman said the damage to society "if command had investigated we...fail to reach those whose the allegation of shooting last Friday and determined that qualifying for existing U.N. guards did not fire at North Korean guard posts. But the investigation So on Sunday the

revealed that for several minutes last Friday. U.N soldiers fired tracer rounds and signal flares into the air as a warning to a U.N. aircraft that it was near the southern boundary of the demarcation line. The spokesman said all fire was aimed away from North Korean guard posts.

OPORTO. Portugal (AP) -Eleven people died when a bus collided with a private van and skidded off a bridge into the Caima River. officials said:

Sunday's accident claimed the lives of seven men. one woman and two children. Among the dead were Portuguese workers returning home from Germany to spend the Christmas holidays. Rescue workers tried for

several hours to free the dozens of injured trapped inside the half-submerged

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YOU AND EACH OF YOU, are hereby commanded to appear before the 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray county, Texas to be held at the Courtbourse of Texas, to be held at the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, on or before 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, that is from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m., on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1982, and answer to the Petition of HUBERT S. WELCH and wife, ELIZABETH R. WELCH, Plaintiffs, in Cause No. 22,922 styled HUBERT S. WELCH AND WIFE, ELIZABETH R. WELCH, PLAINTIFFS VS. RUSSELL A. HANKHOUSE, ET AL, DEFENDANTS, which Petition was filed in said Court khouse, et al., Defendants, which Petition was filed in said Court on the 16th day of December, 1981, and the nautre of which suit is as follows: A Trespass to Try Title suit in which Plaintiffs claim that they have been lawfully seized and possessed of the following described property, land and premises, situated in Gray County, Texas. to wit:

remises, situated in Gray County, Texas, to-wit:
The South 67.8 feet of Lot No. 18, in Block No. 15, of the COOK-ADAMS HEIGHTS ADDITION, an Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the duly recorded map of plat of said Addition filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas.

County, Texas, that Defendants unlawfully entered that Defendants unlawfully entered upon said property, and dipossessed Plaintiffs therefrom and unlawfully withhold from them the possession of said property, land and premises; and Plaintiffs claiming title and possession in and to said property by reason of the three (3) year, five (5) Year, and ten (10) year Statutes of Adverse Possession and Limitation; Plaintiffs praying for judgment and title and possession of said property, land and premises, costs of suit, and too other and further relief; judgment and title and possession of said property, land and premises, costs of suit, and for other and further relief; all that is more fully shown by Plain-tiffs' Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this process shall properly execute the same according to Law, and make due return as the law directs. If this Citation is not served. directs. If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved. ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY

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HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT
at office in Pampa, Gray County, Texas
this 16th day of December, 1981.

Clerk of the 223rd District Court
of Gray County, Texas
By Louise Kyle
Deputy
Deputy

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO INCORPORATE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that W.
WAYNE BROOKS and wife, LOIS
BROOKS, now doing business as B&G
ELECTRIC, Pampa, Texas, a sole proprietorship, hereby give notice of their
intention to incorporate under the
name of WAYNE BROOKS, INC. effective December 1, 1981. The registered
office for such corporation is 604 Deane
Dr., Pampa, Texas 79065, and its registered agent for service at such address tered agent for service at such address will be W. WAYNE BROOKS. The cor porate entity of WAYNE BROOKS, INC. will continue to the

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NUTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following items until 9:30 a.m., January 5, 1982, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

1 ea. -% Ton Pickup Cab & Chassis (Per Specifications) pecifications)
ea. - Service Body for % Ton Pickup

(Per Specifications)

1 ea. - ½ Ton Pickup (Economy Model(Proposals and Specifications may be secured from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-865-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be fur-

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "VEHICLE BID ENCLOSED." The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive for

nalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular meeting on January 12, 1981. Pat L. Eads

City Secretary Dec. 21, 28, 1981

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Commissioners Judge, P.O. Box 496, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. CDST, on the thirty-first (31st) day of December, 1981, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, for one new or used truck-tractor with conventional cab. Used truck-tractor bids should be for a 1979 year model or newer. The truck-tractor should meet or exceed the following specifications: Truck-tractor with conventional cab (no "S" model IH); CGW 80,000; 300 HP diesel engine; 24 V. start; six speed (no "S" model IH); CGW 80,000; 300 HP diesel engine; 24 V. start; six speed transmission (not less than); SQHD 38,000 lb. twin screw rear axel; power steering; 12,000 lb. front axel; temperature transmission and both

steering; 12,000 lb. front axel; tempera-ture gauges on transmission and both axels; 22" disc wheels; steel radial tires; air ride driver seat; single passenger seat; tractor-trailer brake connections; fifth wheel; heater and air conditioner; large rear window; cab door and roof insulation; rubber floor mat; water fil-ter; and DOT and ICC safety equip-The County reserves the right to reject any and-or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with for-malities, and to allow correction of ob-

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Disaster year for Demo discipline

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) - From where the Democrats sat, the ession of Congress that just ended was a disaster for party iscipline. Republicans set some loyalty landmarks in the oting on President Reagan's initial economic proposals, then tarted having trouble with dissenters of their own.

In the election-year session ahead, both sides are likely to have increasing difficulty in holding their ranks on clutch votes. When the choice is between support for the party position in the House and a vote that will please the people pack home, there's no doubt where most congressmen will ome down. They want to keep their jobs.

Party discipline. which is almost impossible to enforce, has een a nettling problem for the Democrats all year. Conservative Democrats provided the margin that won Reagan his initial round of budget cuts and gave him his three-year tax cut bill.

On those same tests of administration strength. Republicans were unanimous, or close to it. They weren't so solid later, as about 20 moderate and liberal Republicans, most of them from the Northeast, turned skeptics on subsequent spending cuts. Despite those cracks in the solid Republican front. Reagan got his way

Since Democrats nominally control the House, 242 to 192, he couldn't have done it without them - or some of them, notably Old South and Sun Belt conservative Democrats.

That set Democratic liberals to talking about discipline for dissenters, but their House caucus decided against it. Instead they voted for amnesty and party leaders said they would get tougher

From now on. House Democratic leaders are supposed to designate key issues that will be considered matters of party policy. Democrats who consistently defy the party line are supposed to be cut out of prestigious committee and leadership

The party caucuses, which in congressional language means all the Democratic or all the Republican members of the House, do have power to punish renegades. They can strip an offender of committee assignments, deprive a member of the benefits of seniority. They can even kick a member out of the

In practice, they don't get that harsh for anything short of the ultimate defection. Rep. Eugene V. Atkinson of Pennsylvania is out of the Democratic caucus, but that was his own doing. He decided to become a Republican. So did Rep. Bob Stump of Arizona, although his formal switch is not due until spring

But cases like that are simple, for either party. If a man decides to put "R" instead of "D" after his name, there's nothing for the leadership or the caucus to decide. The more difficult disciplinary issues involve votes on the floor or actions in a campaign

Richard Scammon, of the Elections Research Center, says any attempt by a party caucus to control its members stirs concern this week's loyalist could be in dissent and subject to

Egypt-Israel relations not being undermined

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President Hosni Mubarak has loudly condemned Israel's annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights. but he has limited his reaction to words because he doesn't want that to jeopardize the planned Israeli withdrawal from

Western diplomats predict Mubarak's verbal criticism of the Jewish state won't be harsh enough to cause a major rift in Egyptian-Israeli relations.

The Israelis captured the Golan Heights from Syria in the 1967 war. They also occupied the Gaza Strip, the Sinai peninsula, the West Bank of the Jordan River and Arab East Jerusalem. The strategic Golan plateau overlooks numerous Israeli towns and farming cooperatives in the northern Galilee. frequent targets of Syrian shelling before the 1967

Every day since Israel's Dec. 14 decision to annex the Golan. the semi-official Egyptian press has given prominent display to articles on the subject quoting Murbarak, officials in his government and spokesmen for other political institutions.

But Western diplomatic sources say Egypt doesn't want to provoke Israel into delaying its scheduled withdrawal from the last third of the Sinai, completing return of the entire peninsula to Egypt.

Egypt has called the Golan annexation a violation of the U.S-sponsored Camp David framework for peace in the Middle East. That framework committed the United States. Israel and Egypt to involve other Arab nations in achieving peace in

But Egypt has made it clear that the Camp David framework is distinct from the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty which outlines the terms of the Sinai withdrawal. Mubarak has said the Golan issue will not affect the treaty, normalization of relations with Israel or the talks on Palestinian autonomy in Israeli-occupied lands. Autonomy talks are scheduled to

Some Western diplomats believe the Golan annexation may lead Egypt to toughen its stand in the long-stalled Palestinian autonomy talks

Syria said the Begin administration's action was a virtual declaration of war, but Mubarak said Egypt would not be dragged into conflict with Israel over the Golan.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly said in a telephone interview Sunday that Egypt views the annexation of the Golan as a violation of the U.N. resolutions on which the Camp David agreement was based

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