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Defiant Polish workers sabotaging auto parts

By The Associated Press

Defiant Polish workers are producing automobile parts that don't fit and engaging in other acts of industrial sabotage, according to uncensored reports reaching the West

But Poland's military government claims work is returning to normal as the last strikes against martial law are

Meanwhile, a well-placed U.S. administration official said President Reagan will block the sale to the Soviets of equipment for a pipeline that would carry natural gas from Siberia to Western Europe. After reviewing recommendations by a high-level task force. Reagan also decided to halt of exports of high technology to the Soviet Union, including computers, and suspend maritime rights under which Soviet ships use U.S. ports and aviation rights under which Soviet airliners operate within U.S. boundaries. Reagan, who blames the Soviets for the imposition of martial law in Poland, was expected to announce the decisions this afternoon in California

Warsaw Radio quoted the Ministry of Mining and Industry as saying 939 miners at the Piast mine in Silesia would return to work today after ending their 13-day occupation - the last large-scale protest of martial law.

The radio said today that 12 "ringleaders of the protest action have been arrested by the military prosecutor's office." The arrests came despite earlier government broadcasts assuring there would be no reprisals if the miners quit the protest voluntarily.

Earlier official Polish media reports said the 2,300 miners who abandoned their strike last week at the nearby Ziemowit coal mine resumed digging Monday, and that full production had resumed at the Huta Katowice steelworks - where security forces had routed protesters.

The British Broadcasting Corp., in a report from Warsaw, said, "The military are said to have effectively

But British newspapers said today that thousands of workers have been fired for refusing to resign from the now-suspended independent labor union Solidarity.

Uncensored reports reaching the United States from sources in Warsaw on Monday night painted a picture of defiance in Poland, under martial law since Dec. 13.

Sources said workers at the FSO automoble plant in Warsaw were turning out parts that do not fit together. Three alleged instigators of an earlier strike at that plant went on trial Monday in Warsaw and were to be

sentenced today. A traveler returning to Warsaw from the port of Szczecin said facilities were open, but dockworkers were merely 'recycling' cargo - loading and unloading the same goods. About 200 former employees have been fired as undesirables, the traveler said.

crackdown.

EST on Monday, he said.

restricted in their travels.

government teams will be set up at

supply and distribution centers to

supervise distribution of raw materials:

The government announced Sunday it

Solidarity, the only independent

union in the Soviet bloc. was launched

during a wave of strikes in August 1980

over meat price increases and

my family before." said one Pole.

quoted in the uncensored dispatch. "I

The uncensored accounts said

authorities want to bolster the Polish

economy for political and economic

reasons, hoping that increased

production will help offset the

curtailment of personal liberties. Poles

still cannot use telephones, travel

freely or congregate anywhere except

The BBC reported that Solidarity

However, it added. Walesa "was

persuaded a few days ago to start

taking food again after it was put to him

that he should not place his life in

danger, for he might still have an

important role to play in ending the

leader Lech Walesa, under house arrest

since martial law was declared.

refused food "for a while

current crisis.

don't know what I'm going to do now.

"I didn't have enough meat to feed

shortages of food and essential goods.

was cutting meat and butter rations.

The Katowice steel mill was closed, according to the reports, because workers sabotaged furnaces before security forces broke up a strike a few days ago. In Warsaw, Western observers said they saw only one smokestack working at the giant Huta Warszawa steel complex

Warsaw Television quoted the press spokesman for the general prosecutor's office as saying seven men have been charged with "leading the sit-in strike at the Katowice steel works. obstructing normal work and seriously damaging installations and production.

Workers at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity, were told to stay home until Jan. 4. the reports said, adding that the decision appeared to reflect official concern of

The Szczecin shipyard remained closed while the authorities continued a "verification" of the workforce, poring through records to decide which employees were reliable, sources said.

Thousands of Solidarity's 9.5 million members have been arrested under



HAZARDOUS REMAINING BRICK WALLS of the landmark Brunow Building are knocked down by cleanup process after a Christmas night fire gutted the Western Construction Company. Marvin Carlton structure.

Burned building's walls leveled; damage speculated at \$1 million

BY GAYLE REICHER Staff Writer

Streets surrounding the Brunow Building which burned in a spectacular fire on Christmas night, remain closed to the public while cleanup crews begin to remove the hazardous remains of the landmark building.

Heavy duty equipment operators from Western Construction Company. began knocking down remaining sections of the brick walls of the 1926 building which had posed a danger to the area. The Pampa Police. Department is continuing to guard the area while the debris is removed

The two firefighters injured in the blaze, Capt. Don Hendricks, 54, and Trent Bolin. 38, remain hospitalized at Coronado Community Hospital. Hendricks suffered a broken vertebra and a broken nose and is listed in good condition while Bolin remains in fair condition in the Intensive Care Unit with a fractured pelvis and internal

Firefighter T. D. Snow, who was treated for chest spasms, was released from the hospital over the weekend.

Damages from the fire have been speculated up to \$1 million, but none of the businesses or the owner of the building Jerry Bond have confirmed this amount until the insurance adjusters have finished investigating fire damages

The Friday night fire had threatened the adjoining building on Cuyler Street. which houses Lindsey Furniture store but firefighters contained the blaze to the Brunow Building

We had smoke and some water damage, but we kept it pretty well mopped up while they would let us i the building," said Lige Lindsey, owne of Lindsey Furniture.

Lindsey was not able to give an estimate of damages to his store unt he had taken an inventory and spoke to his insurance company. Lindse Furniture is temporarily closed bu Lindsey said that the store wil probably open up by the first of nex

A spokesman for the U.S. Pos Office, located across the alley directly east of the Brunow Building, said the post office building sustained no damage from the fire

The Red Cross provided sandwiche: and coffee throughout the night for the firefighters and local law enforcemen officers while they fought the fire in the two-story brick building.

Federal judge upholds ban of handguns by village

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal judge today upheld the right of a suburban village to ban the sale and possession of

U.S. District Judge Bernard Decker said the Morton Grove ordinance is valid and does not infringe upon the individual rights provided by the Illinois and United States constitutions.

Attorneys for one of the groups of citizens opposing the ordinance said they will appeal the ruling.

Martin Ashman, Morton Grove village attorney, called Decker's ruling "a landmark decision.

The village board had voted 4-2 on June 8 to ban the sale and possession of handguns by Morton Grove's 24.000 residents. The ordinance, among the most stringent ever enacted in the United States, was immediately challenged in court as an infringement

on the constitutional right to bear arms. In a 35-page decision. Decker said. "reasonable people can, in good conscience, oppose what Morton Grove has done, while equally reasonable people can fully support this

He said the Morton Grove trustees "must have been aware of the deep-seated conviction of a number of its citizens that they should permitted to retain handguns for the protection of person and property.

"The trustees concluded, however that the public interest outweighed the claimed personal interest of the opponents of this legislation. The ultimate settlement of this troublesome political question must be returned to the citizens of Morton Grove where it properly belongs rather than in the

Decker also said his ruling lifted a stay blocking enforcement of the handgun ordinance

After the decision, Ashman told reporters, "maybe if other communities (implement such ordinances) around the country, there could be a lot of American lives saved.

Reagan to block trade with Soviets Reagan, moving to punish the Soviet Union for the military crackdown in Poland, will block the sale of equipment for a pipeline that would carry natural gas from Siberia to Western Europe.

Red Cross renews its

congressional officials say. After reviewing recommendations by a high-level task force. Reagan also decided to halt of exports of high technology to the Soviet Union. including computers, and suspend maritime rights under which Soviet ships use U.S. ports and aviation rights

well-placed administration and

under which Soviet airliners operate

within U.S. boundaries. An aide who asked not to be identified described the program being pursued

by Reagan as "tightening the screws." It marks the first step taken by the administration against the Soviets. whom Reagan blames for the imposition of martial law in Poland

A source in Washington, who said congressional leaders were being briefed on the economic sanctions today, confirmed the substance of the administration report

Polish Red Cross Society's added

responsibility for some 60,000 infants

born monthly. The original appeal of \$6

million was directed to 70,000 low -

income aged and 20.000 underprivileged

The league reports that 15 national

Red Cross societies have already

responded to the earlier appeal

launched Dec 14, with the American

Red Cross making an initial gift of

The Gray County Chapter wishes to

inform any potential contributor, the

Red Cross office wishes to state that the

appeal is neither in conflict with nor

does it duplicate fund objectives of

aggressively sought funds until we had

some confirmation that the liasion

between the International Societies

were operating smoothly." Mrs.

Roberts said. "Because Red Cross does

not have political ties, but is made up of

a body of International Societies whose

outreach is humanitarian, we feel

reasonably assured that these monies

will reach those intended peoples in

We in Gray County have not

children

Reagan, spending a week-long holiday in California, was expected to announce the decisions this afternoon after receiving the recommendations Monday of the administration's Special Situation Group

The group met 212 hours Monday while Reagan was on his way by helicopter to an afternoon of manual labor at his ranch about 100 miles north of here. The recommendations were

relayed by telephone by Vice President George Bush, Edwin Meese III, the presidential counselor, and Adm James Nance, acting national security

The president will confer later in the week with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. in Palm Springs, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. Haig was speaking in Sar

Veterans denounce four who returned to Hanoi

NEW YORK (AP) - Four Vietnam veterans who visited Vietnam to inquire about Americans missing in action and the effects of the defoliant Agent Orange were angrily denounced as dupes of the communist government by other veterans.

The four said at a news conference Monday that Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, assured them his country would make a greater effort to find American MIAs.

Thach also pledged to admit scientists to research the effects of Agent Orange, which was used by U.S. forces to defoliate guerrilla hideouts in Southeast Asia, said the veterans, who returned Friday. Some American physical problems and birth defects it their children But Frank McCarthy, who identified

veterans blame the chemical fo

himself as president of the Agen Orange Victims International disrupted the news conference shouting "These people are frauds. They betrayed every Vietnam vetera in this country.

McCarthy charged that th Vietnamese "are using chemica warfare against the Laotians and this i helping them.

Al Santoli, a reporter for the Nationa Veterans Review who said he served i the infantry.

Dozier believed alive and resisting captors

ROME (AP) - Police say a photo released by the Red Brigades terrorists of kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier suggests the general is still alive and resisting his captors.

Judith Dozier, the wife of the general, identified the man in the picture as her husband and said it raised her hopes, NATO officials at Dozier's base in Verona said. Dozier, the highest-ranking U.S. Army official in NATO's Southern European Command, was kidnapped from his Verona

apartment Dec. 17. Experts at the Interior Ministry in Rome were examining the photo, found in a trash can in Milan on Sunday, to determine if it is a montage. An anonymous caller told the Italian news agency ANSA where to find the picture

Police had no immediate explanatio of why the terrorists might have mad the montage, but a Communist senate and several newspapers suggestedwas an indication that the 50-year-ol general was refusing to cooperate wit

and a short communique

his captors The picture shows Dozier holding placard covered with anti-America slogans under a banner bearing five-pointed star and symbol of the Re Brigades. Police said they believe placard was superimposed on

The Red Brigades have not made demands for the general's release. American and Italian officials has been firm in their refusal to negot with the terrorists.



handicapped Mr. Olaf Stroh reported that the Polish Red Cross had "developed good cooperation with church organizations on all levels" in Poland. In addition, a league delegation will be established in Warsaw to assist the Polish Society and assure liaison with the League in Geneva. An international Red Cross

children, the aged and the

delegation is already in Warsaw The expanded appeal results from the

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today becoming warmer on Wednesday. The high for today will be in'the upper 40s with overnight lows in the low 20s. The high for Wednesday will be in the mid 50s. The forecast for New Year's Eve is fair and warmer.

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other organizations

Classified . Firefighters Rusty Horton, left, and FIREMEN CONTINUE cleanup and Virgil Wallin, behind ladder, are repair work on equipment after the welding rungs on the aerial ladder Friday night blaze, which destroyed the downtown Brunow Building.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily record

services tomorrow

DAVIS, Kathryn Mae - 10:30 a.m., Christian Church,

obituaries

There were no obituraries reported to The Pampa News

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department had no minor accidents to report for the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, toss or jello salad, Cousin Carols desert or strawberry fluff

THURSDAY Closed for Holiday

Closed for Holiday

FRIDAY

animal shelter report

A list of the animals recently picked up by the Animal Control officers is being run for the convenience of the

The animals can be adopted after 72 - hours in the pound or can be reclaimed at any time. Hours at the animal shelter are on Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon

Male dogs: grey and black cowdog mix: black and white collie mix: black and brown Benji type: black poodle puppy: blonde sussex spaniel: black and brown shepherd mix:

Females: white spitz: blonde cocker mix: black and abrown shepherd, black and brown terrier mix; black and silver shepherd mix.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls during the past 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. J. C. Hopkins. 1409 Williston, reported burglary of his

business at 110 S. West. Unknown persons entered building and removed equipment. Approximate value \$175 - \$200. Halliburton Services. 500 W. Brown, reported theft from

vehicle. Unknown persons removed battery. Approximate Ruby Lee Eastland, 716 S. Gray, reported vandalism at 537

Harlem. Damage over \$20. and underf \$200. Sammons Communications. 1423 N. Hobart. reported several items were taken from one of their vehicles while it

was parked in the alley of the 1400 block of north Hobart. Approximate value \$1590.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department had no fires to report for the 23 - hour period ending at 8:30 a.m. today

city briefs

SHOP SANDS Fabrics Pre-Inventory Sale SOUP & Salad Combination \$2.69 Wednesday and Thursday Special Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

Advice given for healthier lives

physically demanding should have an

exercise program and outside interests

to relieve stress. The professional

golfer Jack Nicklaus used to say he did

a lot of fishing — so he could be a better

personal health services with the State

Health Department, also suggests that

Texans use seat belts: stop smoking:

Price. associate commissioner for

golfer," said Price.

CORONADO COMMUNITY

hospital notes

Admissions Sarah Davis, Skellytown Travis Hunter, Pampa Clyde Carruth, Pampa Leslie Howard, Pampa Lula Price, Pampa Linda Mears, Pampa Billie Killough, Pampa Lilly Phillips, Pampa Mabel Hukill, Pampa Dennis Simpson, Pampa Mary Stone, Pampa Ramona Becker

J. C. Branscum, Pampa James Thompson. Wheeler

Helen Dixon, Pampa Edna Upton, Pampa Ernest Hart. Pampa Melaine Lemons, Pampa Billy Branscum. Pampa Marie Parsley, Pampa Pauline Watson, Pampa Charles Mullins, Pampa Kathy Hargrove, Pampa Robert Tyre, Pampa Robert Ray, Pampa Dismissals

Fay Akers, Pampa Linda Conder and baby boy, Pampa Sarah Davis, Skellytown David Gauger, Pampa

Kim Goode and baby boy, Canadian David Smith. Pampa Ray Wells. Pampa Ralph Wyatt, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Valerie Owens. Wellington

Ann Hewes, Apache Okla Mary Byber, McLean Albert Bonner.

Shamrock Shawn Briton, Shamrock James K. Porter Shamrock Tamelia Killham

McLean Births A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owens,

Wellington Dismissals Digna Russell, Shamrock Nellie Carter, Lubbock Amelia Simms Wheeler

stock market

The following grain quotations provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa Wheat Serico 17-174
Southland Financial 20's 20'2
The following 9 30 am N Y stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc of Amarillo
Beatrice Foods 26'4
Cabot 26'4
Cabot 65'5 Dorchester Getty Halliburton HCA chester HCA Ingersoll-Rand Inter North Kerr-McGee Mobil

Service Fracturing Company has signed a letter of intent to acquire all of the outstanding stock of Mercury Cementing Co. Inc. of Fort Morgan, Colo.

Under terms of the letter of intent. Serfco will acquire Mercury for \$1.861.780 in cash and 371.428 shares of Serfco common stock Consummation of the transaction is subject to

several conditions. including negotiation and definitive agreements and furnishing of certain audited financial statements by Mercury. according to Jerry H Guinn Serfco president

Effective date of the acquisition is expected to be Thursday.

Mercury is owned by Jim Clifton, president, and Don

Gregory Clifton will remain with the company after the acquisition by Serfco and will be the chief operating head of the unit according to Guinn. For calendar 1981. Mercury will have total revenues of approximately \$6 million

Mercury is an oil and gas well servicing company specializing in acidizing and fracturing. It has not done any cementing work for several years, in spite of its name. Mercury has headquarters in Fort

Morgan and another station in Kimball. Neb. It operates in the Denver Julesberg Basin of Colorado. Nebraska and Wyoming offering a full range of acidizing and fracturing services. According to Guinn it has fully remote controlled equipment of the latest design and it has been a leader in the use of carbon dioxide in well treatment.

Service Fracturing Company provides oil and gas well services including acidizing. hydraulic fracturing, chemical cleanup, and the use of carbon dioxide or nitrogen in conjunction with these services. Its common stock is traded over - the counter and its NASDAQ symbol is SERF.

SYMBOL OF SUPPORT. Rep. Don Ritter, R - Pa., lights its new military government. Last Wednesday. a candle on the podium on Capitol Hill at a session of a Congressional panel Monday studying Poland in light of their windows to show support for the Polish people.

Percy meets leaders of Israel

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) - Sen. Charles Percy says the Reagan administration has been repeatedly surprised by the Jewish state's sudden military attacks and annexation of the Golan Heights.

The Illinois Republican, who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and frequently criticizes Israel, planned to meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon later today. Israelis hope the talks will ease tensions between the allies.

Percy met Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir for two hours Monday after he arrived for the two-day talks but made no comment. Israeli officials described the tone as cordial

"We would all like to see the relations moving to a better understanding. said an Israeli official who requested anonymity

Percy is the first high-ranking U.S.

the Dec. 14 annexation of the Golan, a plateau on Israel's northeast frontier with Syria.

He told Shamir that Washington had not expected Israeli actions such as the June bombing of an Iraqi nuclear plant. July bombing of Palestine Liberation Organization offices in Beirut and the Golan annexation, Israel Radio

Reagan suspended a new strategic alliance pact with Israel as punishment for the annexation. Israeli leaders reacted angrily, provoking a chain of denunciations that brought U.S.-Israel relations to their lowest point in years.

Israel contends all its military moves have been for protection from hostile Arab nations and the PLO, the Beirut-based guerrilla organization fighting for a Palestinian state on Israeli-occupied land.

Sharon says Israel annexed the Golan

force Israel to withdraw from all Arab territory it seized in the 1967 Middle

Percy began his visit as Begin assured Egypt that Israel will withdraw from the Sinai peninsula on schedule by next April 26 despite violent resistance by Israeli settlers.

Israel's ambassador to Egypt. Moshe Sasson, delivered a handwritten promise from Begin to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak which also listed Israel's reasons for annexing the Golan, Israel Radio said. Egypt, which signed the 1978 Camp David peace accords with Israel, had criticized the

Israeli settlers in the northern Sinai town of Yamit set fire to two vacant houses over the weekend and fortified the town's borders with sandbags. barbed wire and trenches in anticipation of forced evacuation by

Ex-ambassador says cut off all trade with Poland and USSR

renounced his position to protest the Warsaw regime says the United States should cut off all trade with his homeland and the Soviet Union.

"Do not give a single penny to the perfidious Polish junta." Zdzislaw Rurarz told the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration's Special Situation Group met at the White House on Monday and "reviewed a number of possible steps or options that may be taken as a result of the Polish situation." He said President Reagan's decisions would be made public by the end of the week

A well-placed administration official who requested anonymity said Reagan had decided on three retaliatory measures against the Soviets: blocking the sale of equipment for a natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western

na other high-technology goods to the Soviet Union, and suspension of Soviet rights to use U.S. seaports and airports. Asked by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

whether Rurarz was urging "no trade. no food, no credits" to the Polish military government. Rurarz replied: "I would go even further than that. Not to the sponsors either.

He identified the "sponsors" as the Soviet Union, saying, "We are, in fact, fighting against the USSR.

This junta, this government, would not stay in power for even a day, would never have come to power, without backing from the USSR," he said Monday. "The real screen players and conductors of the Polish drama are behind the Kremlin walls.

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possible steps or options that may be taken as a result of the Polish situation." He said President Reagan's decisions would be reached and made public by the end of the week

The United States already has suspended food aid to the Polish government, but has stopped short of an outright trade embargo and is backing food contributions as long as they flow through non-government channels in Poland.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland charged Monday in a speech to the Industrial Relations Research Association that the administration is not reacting firmly enough to the situation in Poland.

Kirkland did not give details, but said the AFL-CIO was urging "a series of strong measures... aimed at the Polish government and the true authors of the crackdown, the Soviet Union.

Each of us whose work is not avoid too much alcohol: get regular The search for a warm and stylish overcoat

By BRYAN BRUMLEY **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) — A state

health officer says if Texans would

adopt "seven simple health habits"

among their New Year's resolutions.

First, says Dr Clift Price, learn to

manage stress better and try to enjoy

they could have healthier lives in 1982.

MOSCOW (AP) - When the winter wind blows cold in Russia. life itself can depend on an overcoat. And few ommodities better illustrate the bleak ot of the Soviet consumer than the search for a coat that is both warm and

We can buy coats But they last only a year or two And besides. I don't have ime to spend the afternoon waiting in line to find one." grumbled one Russian

The price of a Soviet overcoat can run more than double the average monthly wage. 172 rubles (about \$250), and mported coats cost even more.

The situation, however, has improved since Nikolai Gogol penned the 19th century classic "The Overcoat," a pitter chronicle of Akaky Akakevich, a clerk in czarist Russia who spent all his noney on a tailored overcoat. Thieves stole his new coat, and he suffered from exposure and died because he could not afford another

A visitor to modern Moscow could be excused for thinking he is seeing double or triple while strolling the street. All he people are wrapped in warm coats. but many sport identical models.

"Our styles are way behind the West Here, they make the same models every year." said one shopper, adding hat she preferred imported over Soviet mòdels

Among the favorite Soviet-made coats for women are green, blue and naroon models of a wool and synthetic nix, adorned with fur collars sewn on y individual owners. Parkas stuffed with down have yet to appear but those made of synthetics are on the increase. Men who work out of doors favor the "telogreika." or body-warmer, made of quilted fabric. while factory managers and politicians seem to prefer formal wool coats similar to those worn by

The long lines for clothing, and the lack of variety, has not escaped the attention of the Soviet government. which makes and sells virtually all commercially available clothes in the

their counterparts in the West.

Kremlin leaders promised to boost production of consumer goods in 1981 by 4.2 percent, faster than the 4.1 percent growth they project for heavy industry. Final data for the year have not been published, but preliminary figures suggest neither goal will be met.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, in a major address Nov. 17, promised that over the next five years "Tte production of fabrics, footwear, and knitwear will grow by a far larger amount than during the previous five-year period.

"The range of goods will increase and their quality will improve." Brezhnev said, repeating a promise first made in

Despite Brezhnev's rhetoric, the Supreme Court (the national parliament), subsequently passed a law which called for faster growth of heavy industry in 1982, at 4.8 percent, over consumer industry, at 4.6 percent.

The Soviet leadership has not explained the shift in priorities. although Premier Nikolai Tikhonov hinted this month that the Kremlin was

spending money on arms at the expense of the consumer

exercise and proper rest: eat three

balanced meals a day; and develop a

doctor's instructions, and learning

basic first aid such as cardiopulmonary

A final health tip for parents: Be sure

your children are up to date with their

immmunizations, including booster

resuscitation - CPR." says Price.

This includes following your

sense of health awareness.

"At the present, we are forced to draw off significant (economic) resources to maintain our defense capacity in order to safeguard the security of the Soviet Union as well as that of its friends." Tikhonov said in a speech Dec. 8.

Western diplomats said the shift in targets might presage a repeat of the 1971-75 period when Soviet planners abruptly dropped promises to boost consumer-goods production.

Kremlin planners made no such promises during the 1976-81 period, and growth in heavy industry continued to outstrip that of consumer goods.

Soviet economists publish little data and what they have released lately gives no indication that investment in consumer industries will rise adequately to produce a wider and more bountiful selection of overcoats or anything else for the Soviet consumer.

Employees of a Moscow overcoat factory, however, say they are striving to improve the quality and variety of their products. even if their overall output increases only slightly this year.

We are widening the assortment of styles every year. replacing about 40 percent of them." said Alexei Maksimov, director of the Clara Zetkin factory.

We vary the volume of each model each year. Five years ago, we offered 60 different styles. Now it is up to 80, he said. The most popular models are wool, he said during a tour of the factory. He pointed out the favorite, a dark wool, single-breasted model that looked ideal for funerals.

President returns to desk duty to sign bills

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Reagan. fresh from an encounter with the brush and firewood at his ranch. was returning to desk duty today to clear away a year-end pile of legislation that included bills on defense spending. Social Security and foreign aid.

The president was expected to sign most of the measures, including those giving the Defense Department a record \$199.7 billion and salvaging the \$122-a-month minimum Social Security

payment for some 3 million Americans. White House officials said Reagan planned to act on all 36 bills before him before his trip Wednesday to Palm Springs for New Year's festivities at the home of publisher and former ambassador Walter Annenberg.

Among the other bills awaiting the president's signature was one allocating \$11.5 billion for foreign assistance, including \$2.2 billion for Another measure tightens eligibility

requirements for coal miners to receive black lung benefits and doubles the tax on coal to shore up the fund that pays Although Reagan and his wife. Nancy, came to California for a brief

business followed the president Monday even during a quick helicopter visit to his hilltop ranch near Santa Barbara. The White House press office said Reagan spent about 20 minutes

vacation, the pressures of national

President George Bush, presidential counselor Edward Meese III and the acting national security adviser, Adm. James Nance. All are members of the Special Situation Group which has been

evaluating U.S. options on Poland. The flood of year-end legislation was highlighted by the military spending bill that cleared Congress earlier this month. It is \$1.1 billion short of Reagan's original request and \$9 billion below the original version voted by the Senate. However, the compromise version is \$2.25 billion above the amount approved initially by the

The bill provides an increase of more than \$28 billion over the amount appropriated for the Pentagon

receiving a telephone report from Vice America's first test tube baby is normal

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The birth the first test-tube baby in America, conceived in a laboratory dish, was a 'day of hope' for treatment of infertility, says the physician who conducted the procedure.

Elizabeth Jordan Carr, who is 1 day old today, is "perfectly normal," said Dr. Fred Wirth, the pediatrician attending the delivery by Caesarean section at 7:46 a.m. Monday at Norfolk General Hospital.

Judith Carr, a schoolteacher from Westminster. Mass., had had three abnormal pregnancies, forcing the removal of her Fallopian tubes that are necessary for normal fertilization.

This condition made it completely

engineer.

impossible for Mrs. Carr to become pregnant except by the process of in vitro fertilization," said Dr. Howard Jones, who runs the in vitro clinic here with his wife. Dr. Georgeannna Jones. In vitro — "in glass" — means isolated from the living organism.

"What a wonderful Christmas present for them," said Jacqueline Bachman, who moved into the Carr's former home three weeks ago when they moved to another neighborhood. Mrs. Carr, 28, is a school teacher and her husband, Roger, 30, is a mechanical

Since Drs. Patrick Steptoe and Robert Edwards pioneered the process in England with the birth of Louise Brown in July 1978, about 20 test-tube babies have been born in England and Australia, including one to an-American couple in England earlier this year.

Five women treated at the Norfolk clinic are pregnant, and there are thousands on the waiting list

Jones said there is a pool of about 21/2 million involuntarily infertile people who could be helped by in vitro

The process involves removing a . mature egg from the mother's ovary. fertilizing it with the father's sperm in a small glass dish in the laboratory and transferring it to the mother's uterus about 36 hours later

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PLANE CRASH SITE. Five persons from Dallas were injured Monday when this light aircraft apparently lost Gunnison, Colo., airport.

(AP Laserphoto)

Dallas men survive plane crash

GUNNISON, Colo. (AP) — Engine failure has been blamed for a single-engine airplane crash that five ballas men survived two miles west of here Monday in the rugged south-central Colorado mountains,

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Three of the five remained hospitalized today. The pilot, Jay Fichtner, 55, was in serious but stable

condition with back injuries at Gunnison County Hospital, and his two sons. Kirk. 20, and Mark. 23, were in fair but stable condition, hospital spokeswoman Judy Sabin said.

The other two passengers, Kevin McCool, 23, and Mike Goodfriend, 23, were treated for bruises and released from the hospital, she said.

Gregory Feith, air safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the Federal Aviation Administration's Denver Center at Longmont heard the pilot report that "he lost his engine and that was the last word he said on the

Feith said there was fog in the area. but visibility was 15 miles at the time the single-engine Cessna 210 crashed.

Jo Anne Stone, a spokeswoman for the Gunnison office of the Colorado Civil Air Patrol, said the plane went down at 11:17 a.m. She said the plane ended up on its top and was destroyed.

An Army helicopter from Fort Carson, on standby to help in the search for a mysterious emergency signal, evacuated the five people from the

Police officer kidnapped but released

State police officer Claudia Schmitz, abducted Sunday by two hitchhikers, says she doesn't think she "could have come any closer to death than

Ms. Schmitz, 31, said one of the two hitchhikers who held her at bay with her own revolver "kept saying he was going to shoot me if he didn't

Every time we saw another patrol car, he said he would shoot me." Ms. Schmitz said. "He had the hammer back and as we approached the roadblock, he had me by the collar with the gun at my head. I figured he was going to do it.

The male hitchhiker is believed to be Arnold Naftel but apparently is known by a variety of names. A woman who identified herself as Dawn R. Lombard im and the two were being held here Monday following the alleged

Standards in Washington.

PCBs burned on ship

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - About half of 850,000

gallons of hazardous waste earmarked for destruction has

been incinerated on a ship moored in the Gulf of Mexico about

200 miles southeast of this city, a federal spokesman says.

About 425,000 gallons of the waste contaminated with the toxic chemical PCBs have been burned on the ship Vulcanus.

according to Steve Shatzow, the Environmental Protection

Agency's director of Water Resource Regulations and

The incineration began Dec. 22 and has continued on

"Everything is going fine. They have burned about half of the contaminated material," Shatzow said. "I think they are

EPA officials said that the incineration poses no threat to the

The Vulcanus has been using two large incinerators to burn

PCBs — or polycholorinated biphenyls — at a rate of 3,000

gallons per hour. A small quantity of hydrogen chloride

residue is discharged in a plume from the incineration stacks.

That residue settles to the ocean and is neutralized by the

aklalinity of the sea water, according to Don Reddicliffe,

spokesman for the Illinois-based Chemical Waste

Reddicliffe said the incineration process will destroy about

An alarm system automatically shuts off the incinerators if

Ocean Combustion Services, a subsidiary of Chemical Waste

Management, has received EPA permits to burn up to 3.6

million gallons of PCB-contaminated waste in the Gulf of

in Gulf of Mexico

planning to be done by the end of the week.

Management Inc., the owners of the Vulcanus.

99.95 percent of the waste material.

full combustion is not obtained, he said

Sgt. Allen Schmidt of the Arizona Department of Public Safety said the pair surrendered to Officer Schmitz after 40 minutes of

negotiations at a police roadblock near Hoover Dam. Bond was set at \$16,800 each after a Justice Court appearance here Monday.

Ms. Schmitz had stopped two hitchhikers Sunday morning on Arizona 93, about two miles north of Kingman. and had run a routine check to determine whether either was wanted for any felony. Schmidt said.

That's when she was told a second-degree grand larceny felony warrant had been issued by the Broome County Sheriff's Department at Binghamton, N.Y., in the name of Arnold Naftel for a person fitting Naphtali's date of birth and general address in Endicott, near

Binghamton Schmid Naftel told Ms. Schmitz that the warrant might be for

time a police dispatcher lost radio contact with Ms. Schmitz.

Ms. Schmitz said Naftel pulled a knife and that in the

"She didn't want to go to

jail, but she didn't want to die. either." Ms. Schmitz Other officers arriving on routine backup saw Ms. Schmitz, in handcuffs with a

gun trained on her, being

ordered into the back seat of her patrol car, Schmidt said. Ms. Lombard drove the patrol car north toward the Nevada border while the backup officers and aircraft followed. Schmidt said. DPS dispatchers rerouted traffic

and set up a roadblock near Hoover Dam, he added. The police car was turned around when the driver saw the roadblock but was stopped after about a half-mile, he said. A DPS negotiator then talked with the hitchhikers by radio for about 40 minutes before Ms. Schmitz got on the radio and said they had agreed to

The man Schmidt said officers were "pretty sure" is Arnold Naftel was held at the Mohave County Jail here on

surrender to her. Schmidt

aggravated, assault on a police officer, and Ms. Lombard, about 23, was held on a charge of kidnapping.

Schmidt said Naftel, or Naphtali, had an assortment of altered documents. including a birth -certificate and military discharge in the name of Derick Sims. Sims is wanted in Midland, Texas, for larceny. Schmidt said.

Naftel-Naphtali also had various papers in the name of David Randall Autrey. wanted in San Diego for auto theft. Schmidt added

He said the two may have been married in North Vernon Indiana, under the Autrey name in early 1981 There is a Baptist church document saying they were married but no marriage certificate. Schmidt said. adding that a letter was sent to them by the church last March 28 in care of a Paul McCoy in North Vernon.

Naftel, born in Great Britain, served with the U.S. Navy for two years and moved is Israel in 1978. Schmidt said. He said the man held here carried a

United Kingdom passport. The man was known to have been in San Diego in December 1980, and the auto theft warrant in Autrey's name was issued there last April 30, Schmidt added.

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Vigil maintained for slain pries

DENVER CITY, Texas (AP) -Mourners stunned by the beating death of this town's only Roman Catholic priest held an around-the-clock prayer vigil beside the body of the Rev. Patrick

The priest's nude, bound and badly beaten body was found earlier this week in an Odessa motel room. Police Lt. Kenneth Jones said Monday investigtors had no suspects in the

The vigil for the priest, affectionately known as "Father Paddy" in his predominantly poor and Hispanic parish, began Sunday night and was to continue until the funeral at St. Williams's Catholic Church at 2 p.m.

Ryan, 49, will be buried in his native Doon, Ireland.

Ryan's body was taken first to a funeral home Sunday, but so many people gathered to pray beside the slain prienst that the body was moved to the church to accomodate more people, said church member Elida Perez.

"His church is predominantly a Mexican-American community," said Lew Barrett, editor of the Denver City Press and a close friend of Ryan. 'They're taking it quite hard. Paddy was a very gentle, soft-spoken man and

everybody loved him. He said several hundred people filed through the doors of St. William's on Monday to participate in the prayer

The Pallottine priest lived alone in a parsonage beside St. William's and was known in this town of 5,000. He also was the only priest for the nearby community of Plains. Jones said investigators had

gathered little information from an examination of Ryan's car, which was found Sunday 120 miles from Odessa in Hobbs, N.M.

Ryan, who left a steak dinner on the stove when he vanished, was reported missing Christmas Day after he failed

to appear to celebrate a Mass Wednesday a Christmas Eve midnight Mass and a Christmas Mass Saturday a body found Tuesday in an

Odessa motel room was identified

Dr. Richard Cohen, medica examiner in Odessa, said Ryan's bod was covered with bruises and tha death probably was caused by a blow the neck. He said the injuries wer inflicted with a blunt instrument such sisters a slive. as fists or a club.

Investigators said scratches Ryan's arms and the condition of the

room indicated a struggle took place. No identification was found in th motel room and the room wa registered under a false name an address. Jones said. He said a sport shirt and trousers were in the room by no clerical clothing.

That is the 64-dollar question - whi he was doing in Odessa." Barrett said had never heard him mention Odessa. I knew he went to Lubboo quite frequently and met with som Irish priests. But we can't conceive

Reagan immigration policy attacked

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -An Hispanic leader has lashed out at the Reagan Administration's Latin American immigration policy as "nearsighted and hypocritical."

Ruben Bonilla, national counsel of the League of United Latin American Citizens, criticized in a statement Monday reported plans by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to revoke tens of thousands of temporary residency permits that have allowed Mexican aliens to live legally in the United States since 1977. A Christmas weekend news story by

the Los Angeles Times quoted an unidentified immigration official as saying INS offices would begin revoking about 170,000 temporary permits issued while an immigration case involving Mexican National Refugio Silva was being resolved in

While the case was being heard, the government issued "Silva Letters" granting temporary U.S. residency to persons applying to immigrate legall before Jan. 1, 1977, and who the entered the country illegally. Bonill

"This will probably be a very maje issue for Hispanics as we enter 1982 he said. "The decision to revoke

temporary permits is grossly inhumar and is inconsistent with the president plans for legalization announced earli

Austin not responsible for nuclear lawsuit

Dec. 22 meeting.

HOUSTON (AP) — Austin's Power and Light in Corpus city manager denies Houston Christ, partners in the project Lighting & Power allegations that his city is to blame for what he calls an "unwise and unwarranted' lawsuit against the former contractor at the troubled South Texas Nuclear Project.

"I am amazed that HL&P filed the suft without even notifying us it intended to do Nicholas Meiszer said Monday.

HL&P's suit, filed Dec. 16 but not served until Saturday. seeks unspecified damages and alleges "defective performance" by Brown & Root Inc. in building the plant. It also says the firm violated its contract by resigning as contractor after being fired as design engineer

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along with Austin and controlling partner HL&P. joined the suit Saturday. Austin hurriedly filed a separate motion Sunday.

Brown & Root public relations director Paul Justice said the company would have no comment on the suit "until we've had time to fully review it. Don Beeth, HL&P's

director of nuclear information, said the suit was filed when officials of his utility became convinced Austin's City Council would not approve an extension of a deadline for filing suits against Brown & Root.

Beeth said the partners and Brown & Root tentatively approved the extension - the "tolling" agreement - at a

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He said the suit was filed to preserve our rights in the face of the statute of limitations.

But Austin City Attorney Albert DeLaRosa said no council action was necessary He said the council took no

When Saturday came and

the City Council of Austin had

not met, nor could city

officials give us any

assurance that a majority of

the council approved the

ratification, then it became

obvious that a lawsuit was

necessary." Beeth said.

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DeLaRosa said he tol HL&P officials Dec. 22 would be impossible to ge formal council approval Thursday, as the utility officials had asked.





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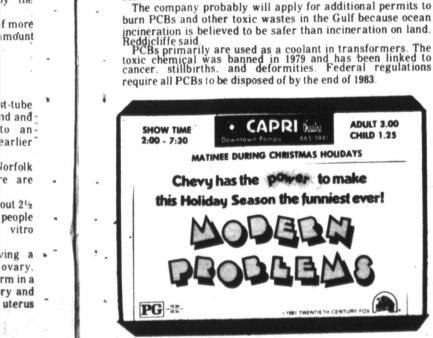
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ensuing struggle he was able Schmidt said. to gain possession of her gun. "We struggled and I went for my gun and he went for it. too. I tried to get the knife that at that point was at my throat," she said. "It all happened so fast, the only thing I could think of was to keep that knife away from my throat," she added. Ms. Schmitz said Miss Lombard was frightened.



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OPINION PAGE

Weapons for El Salvador

museum. The troops carried H & K German rifled so worn that bare metal showed through the blueing Some wore jungle boots that were

When one member of the company suffered a gunshot wound in the stomach, he was given Valium intravenously because the company medic hadn't been supplied with morphine. After the fire fight, it took hours to arrange a medevac flight for the wounded soldier because the Salvadoran army has only 10 helicopters, of which only six or seven are operational at any one

This vignette, witnessed by an American reporter covering the savage little war against Cuban supported Marxist insurgents. illustrates in microcosm the material deficiencies that continue to plague Salvadoran forces despite a \$35 - million U.S. military aid

nations.

The most basic need is for more helicopters and trucks to provide the radios, and an adequate supply of modern infantry weapons would be welcome as well.

The classic rule of thumb in any

But unless the flow of Cuban

Congress isn't likely to vote the necessary appropriations unless it is convinced that the Reagan administration is actively exploring prospects for a negotiated settlement

And, indeed, the administration he bloodshed without also imposing would obviously be preferable to a

In that event, Washington would be risking far too much if it failed to provide El Salvador's armed forces the wherewithal not only to survive.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

One of the great modern mircles is the electrification of America. The generation of electricity is the basic industry. Without it, industrialization and a comfortable life would be impossible.

The story of the electrification of America needs telling and retelling. It is a story of achievement by capitalists. One chapter in that extraordinary story has been written in the book THEY ELECTRIFIED THE SOUTH James F. Crist, brilliant businessman who spent most of his career with the Southern Company, its predecessors and subsidiaries, is its author.

Jimmy Crist grew up with the electric power industry in the South. A native of Alabama, who was born at the turn of the century, he began work as an apprentice lineman in the summer. of 1923 while an undergraduate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He later became executive vice president of the company. He is a remarkable individual, aristocratic in manner, witty, incisive in conversation, a splendid raconteur, and, as his book reveals, an excellent writer.

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Power for the south

As Mr. Crist explains, it took all types to accomplish the electrification of the South. It took a river steamboat captain, who discovered the sites for power development; a young Canadian engineer who had learned to build hydroelectric projections in Brazil: a Moravian preacher and his sons who perfected a waterwheel turbine: a gambler in corporate finance, and

First of all, it took money. As the book reports, the achievers of the miracle of electrification included the brilliant and the lucky, the great and the greedy. the dedicated and the deadbeat. "But good, bad or indifferent, each, to reach his goal, required one essential ingredient - money.

In this connection, it is interesting to learn that English money was responsible for the first harnessing of the rivers of Alabama. Then, as now, foreigners provided for important capital requirements in the United States. Only today, the investors are Canadians and Arabs instead of

Creating electric systems for a poor region was a protracted and difficult task. Tom Martin built Alabama Power, Mr. Cirst writes, "bringing in new industries, helping existing ones to expand, and extending lines into rural areas. Any many believe that he did more for the State of Alabama than any other individual before or since

Much of the narrative in this privately printed book will be of special interest to historians of finance and industrial development. But Mr. Cirst always describes corporate conflicts with amusing phrases, reporting at one point that the two top officials of Commonwealth & Southern, a holding company. "were about as congenial as two unacquainted junkyard dogs.

The book contains a fascinating section on a Hoosier who served as president of Commonwealth & Southern in the 1930s and who went on to become a candidate for President of the United States - Wendell Wilkie. Mr. Wilkie became a national figure because of this dynamic and vigorous feud with the federal government over the right

to provide electric service to the people of Tennessee." Mr. Cirst adds that Wilkie caught public attention "with his slashing attacks on political chicanery in government and spending of taxpayers' money to take over his companies' customers and properties." Mr. Crist's comments on Wendell Wilkie are an important footnote to the history of the period.

Today, when the bloom is off the rose insofar as TVA is concerned, it is fascinating to read Jimmy Crist's comments on the government electric . power scheme. In his view. "This multi billion dollar product of the Roosevelt New Deal stands as perhaps the greatest deception ever perpetrated on the American taxpayers by their government." It was created in 1933 ostensibly to build dams to control floods. It was turned into a government electric power empire which displaced taxpaying. investor - owned utilities. TVA simply wasn't necessary. In no sense has it turned out to be the "yardstick" for electric power rates that its proponents argued it would be. Ask users of TVA power.

This a corporate history written by a businessman, but is has a much wider appeal and a charm that is derived from the remarkable personality and talents of the author

Today in history

Today is Tuesday. Dec. 29. the 363rd day of 1981. There are two days left inthe year.

Today's highlight in history On Dec. 29. 1170. Archbishop Thomas . a Becket was murdered at the altar in the Cathedral of Canterbury. England. On this date:

In 1940. German World War II . bomber planes inflicted the greatest damage on London since the Great Fire

In 1965, the United States banned the export of gasoline, kerosene and other petroleum products to the white-ruled African country of Rhodesia.

In 1973. Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos ended his elected term and named himself dictator.

And in 1979. Afghanistan's new prime minister hinted of post-coup purges and called for the trial of followers of the regime he ousted with Soviet help.

Ten years ago: Britain announced it would withdraw all its forces from Malta, signaling the end of its long military connection with the . Mediterranean island.

Five years ago: Violent outbreaks were reported south of Peking, China. with blame placed on dissident followers of the widow of Mao Tse-tung. One year ago: The Carter

administration vowed not to pay Iran one cent until all 52 Americans held hostage there were released. Today's birthdays: Swedish-born.

actress Viveca Lindfors is 61: ballet star Gelsey Kirkland is 29. Thought For Today: "When fortune "

knocks, open the door." - German proverb.

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Some months ago, a typical infantry company of El Salvador's pint - sized, 15.000 - man army assaulted a village momentarily held by Communist guerrillas.

The Salvadoran company had only one machinegun — an antiquated Danish model more suited to a musuum. The tropps convied 18.44

literally rotting off their feet.

program.

It isn't that the money is being wasted, or siphoned off by corrupt officials. Rather, Washington's \$35 million assistance program simply isn't sufficient to provide all of the supplies, weaponry, and equipment Salvadoran forces would need to give them the upper hand against guerrillas increasingly well armed by Cuba and other Soviet - bloc

hardpressed Salvadoran forces added mobility against widely

scattered guerrillas. More field

counterinsurgency war is that government troops must out number guerrillas by a ratio of 10 - to - 1 lest initiative and momentum pass to the insurgents. It is a tribute to the Salvadoran army that it has managed a stalemate against guerrillas forces one third as large as the army itself.

supplied arms and munitions reaching the guerrillas via Nicaragua and Honduras can be shut off, the Salvadoran army will need more and better weapons just to maintain the present standoff. However obvious these needs are.

of the Salvadoran conflict.

would be foolish to do otherwise. A political settlement that would end a Marxist regime on El Salvador protracted war that might last for

It must also be said, however, that chances for a political compromise between the centrist government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the Marxist guerrillas aren't especially promising and may never



The United States may be the first country to pay people for being poor creating a class of professional poverty victims who pass their calling from generation to generation

This is one of the insights of George Gilder, author of Wealth and Poverty: which explodes the orthodoxies that have dominated U.S. thought and policy on social and economic problems, and how to handle them, for many decades.

Total social welfare spending from 1964 when the "War on Poverty" began has grown from \$77 billion to more than \$400 billion a year. Direct public aid has grown from \$6 billion to more than \$60 billion. Housing. food stamps, medical care and other phases of the nedless and seemingly

no - win "war" have cost more than a trillion dollars.

During the 1970s, Gilder observed. 44 welfare programs increased two and a half times faster than the Gross National Product, three times faster than wages . . By 1979 the government was spending \$18,000 a year to support the average welfare family of four. By now the emphasis was not on breaking the poverty cycle but on "outreach" - getting the most benefits possible for as many people as possible out of as many programs as possible. These programs. Gilder says, have leisure not because of moral surprisingly little beneficial effect. but they do have a dramatic negative impact on motivation and self

A subtle undercurrent of racism is involved. As Gilder explains it. "The

By ART BUCHWALD

prevailing expressed opinion is that racism and discrimination still explain the low income of blacks. This position is at once false and invidious. Not only does it obstruct the truth, it encourages by its essential incredibility the alternate falsehood that blacks cannot make it in America without vast federal assistance, without, indeed, the very government programs that in fact account for the worst aspects of black poverty and promise to perpetuate it.

Gilder asserts: "The poor choose weakness but because they are paid Is there a way out? Gilder believes

that there is. It requires escaping from the chains of the welfare state with its penalizing of ingenuity. creativity and productivity.

Growing numbers of Americans seem to agree with Gilder's belief that the "attempt of the welfare state to deny, suppress and plan away the dangers and uncertainties of our lives — to domesticate the inevitable unknown — violates not only the spirit of capitalism but the nature of man."

Gilder pictures an alternative:

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A society ruled by risk and freedom rather than by rational calculus, a society open to the future rather than planning it, can call forth an endless stream of invention. enterprise and art.

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Gilder is one of a growing number of Americans who think this country's greatness lies in the future. not the past, if it lives by the values

MX missiles need better deployment

The one great flaw in the Reagan administration's strategic weapons program was the inexplicable decision to deploy new MX missiles in existing Titan and minuteman silos already vulnerable to destruction in a surprise Soviet

Thus. the Senate's 90 - 4 vote recently re - directing \$334 million in MX development funds from the administration's planned basing mode to some form of "deceptive" basing sends an unmistakable message to the White House. Simply put the Senate has rejected Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger's contention that existing missile silos could be sufficiently "hardened" with more steel and concrete to give the MX a degree of survivability against the larger and more accurate missiles and warheads the Soviets are now producing. The known facts certainly seem to

favor the Senate's position rather than that of Mr. Weinberger.

Virtually every Pentagon advisory panel that has studied the vulnerability of land - based U.S. missiles during the last decade has recommended a basing mode that would keep the Soviets guessing about the actual location of individual missiles.

That would either preclude the possibility of a Soviet first strike effectively destroying the U.S. nuclear deterrent, or compel the Soviets to employ so many of their own missiles in the initial attack that their post - strike margin of nuclear superiority would vanish.

Sinking the prescribed new missile the MX — into holes dug during the 1960s for less powerful Titan and Minuteman missiles would simply provide the Soviets more tempting

targets. In theory, that might even strengthen the military rationale for a Soviet first strike. This was the reasoning espoused

by Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and by Gen. Lew Allen. Air Force chief of staff, in opposing the Weinberger plan.

The final coffin nail in Mr. Weinberger's proposal for stationary basing may have been evidence cited by, among others, former Strategic Air Command boss Gen. Richard Ellis that even the experts did not know how to harden existing silos sufficiently to withstand attack by the Soviet Union's new SS - 18 intercontinental ballistic missiles.

In fairness to the administration and to Secretary Weinberger, it should be said that stationary basing for the MX was officially proposed as only an interim measure while additional study was given to various deceptive basing systems

Even so, the suspicion lingered in the Senate and at the Pentagon that Caspar Weinberger would ultimately reject any form of deceptive basing - including modified versions of the so - called "shell game" system proposed by the Carter administration - as either ineffective or too expensive.

This suspicion was hardly groundless. Secretary Weinberger had already overruled the Pentagon consensus for a mobile MX shuttled among large numbers of launching silos or vertical shelters.

The Senate was persuaded by the compelling weight of expert military opinion. We think Secretary Weinberger and the White House should be too. For without a mobile MX, there can be little hope of closing the now yawning "window of vulnerability" to a Soviet first strike anytime during the 1980s.

Farewell to the alligator

By ART BUCHWALD

The alligator, once the symbol of good breeding, status, and affluence, is dead. It has been laughed away in recent "preppie" satires, by young people who have no respect for tradition or the establishment which has made this country what it is today.

When I was a boy, the one thing I always dreamed of was wearing an alligator on my tennis shirt. In those days you couldn't just go into a store and buy one - you had to be born to it.

The best and brightest wore alligators. It was an unspoken badge of honor reserved for the finest families in America.

The shirts, imported from France, could only be found in the most exclusive stores in the United States, and you had to produce references from three people who owned alligators on their shirts before the salesman was permitted to sell you one.

When you saw a man with an alligator on the left side of his chest (women were forbidden to wear them before World War II), you knew he was somebody. He walked with assurance, ignoring the stares of lesser mortals. On the tennis court he always got his first serve in; his backhand was impeccable. He hit his forehand and ground strokes with the confidence of a person who knew who he was, and what his class stood for.

He was considered by parents as the most eligible catch for their daughter. A young man entitled to wear an alligator would be a winner all his life - and if he wasn't, he would always have a trust fund from his grandfather to get him through the tough times.

Only those educated in our finest prep schools and private colleges dared wear the revered animal.

Those of us who came from the other side of the tracks knew no matter how much wealth we accumulated, of how much fame we achieved, the alligator would never be ours.

This never stopped me from having fantasies about it. I dreamed someday that I would be walking across the campus at the University of Southern California, and some tanned fraternity man, whose father had made it in real estate, would tap me on the shoulder, hand me a green alligator and whisper. "You are now one of us.

It never happened, of course, because in those days people had standards.

No one knows exactly when the symbol of the alligator went downhill. Some blame the French who got greedy and started making more alligator shirts than there were people worthy of wearing them. Others say it came about when the Izod company decided to make them for women.

Still others maintain it happened when the better country clubs relaxed the rules and allowed people to play tennis and golf without wearing an alligator on their shirts.

But one cannot ignore the anit -Vietnam war protests when the affluent youths turned against their parents, and replaced the alligator with a clenched fist. When the elite found out that anyone

Whatever the reason, the alligator is now being sold not only on tennis shirts, but nightgowns, baby blankets. underwear and T - shirts. It is being worn by students who go to community colleges, and even kids who didn't

finish high school The final blow for the alligator came this year, when anyone at an Ivy League college wearing one was hooted with derision and treated with scorn by

It's the end of an era for America. So far, the people who were able to prove who they were by the animal they wore have no symbol to replace the alligator. They've lost their identity and, for many, their raison d'etre.

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VIGIL FOR POLES. Two supporters of the Polish union Solidarity are lighting candles near the Polish embassy in Paris Monday night. Most of the night people kept a

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Flood of 'all-savers' dries up

flood of deposits in the nation's savings and loan associations dried up in November as interest in the new tax-exempt "all-savers" certificates waned, the latest government report

Savers withdrew \$1.6 billion more than they deposited in the beleaguered

S&L's in November, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Monday. That made November the eighth month in the past nine with more withdrawals than deposits, with October's net deposit gain caused only by the rush to his the past caused only

October's net deposit gain caused only by the rush to buy the new certificates when they were introduced Oct. I. In other economic developments:

—Henry Wallich, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, said federal deficits do cause inflation, disputing recent contentions to the contrary by some of President Reagan's advisers.

—Yields on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auctions, continuing a month-long general upward trend, officials said. About \$4.9 billion in six-month bills were sold at an average discount rate of 12.448 percent.

up from the 11.838 percent of the previous week

The government also sold about \$4.9 billion in three-month bills at an average rate of 11.69 percent, up from 11.037 percent. The yields were the highest since the Nov. 2 levels of 12.721 percent for six-month bills and 12.695 percent for three-month bills

-Because the nation's money supply was growing more slowly than they had hoped. Federal Reserve policymakers voted last month to keep pushing for faster growth through the end of the year, according to a report released Monday.

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The Federal Open Market Committee agreed at a Nov. 17 meeting to target growth through this month for the measure known as M1-B — cash plus most checking accounts — at the same annual rate of 7 percent which was set during October. during October.
The report on the meeting said M1-B

grew in October at an annual rate of 3% percent. For the year through November, committee member Anthony Solomon said in a speech last week, the M1-B money supply grew at an annual rate of only 2½ percent, while the second sec while the committee's overall target for 1981 was 31/2-6 percent.

For the troubled savings and loan associations. November was the 11th straight month their net worth dropped. officials said, with a decline of \$636 million to about \$27.9 billion.

The new report said the slowdown in the growth of "all-savers" balances from October's \$16.5 billion gain to \$2.5 billion in November — reflected both lower November interest rates on the certificates and the fact that the initial rush to purchase them may have used up a large portion of the potential market.

Jurors queried about racial bias

ATLANTA (AP) - Lawyers for Wayne B. Williams are focusing on racial prejudice and the publicity stirred up by a string of 28 killings around Atlanta as they question prospective jurors for the young black man's double-murder trial.

District Attorney Lewis Slaton and his assistants asked few questions of the prospective jurors in the initial day of jury selection, but defense lawyers Alvin Binder and Mary Welcome interrogated each one carefully, often

Williams, a 23-year-old free-lance photographer, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young whose deaths over a 22-month period have been investigated by a

special police task force. There have been no arrests in the other 26 slayings. 'Have you had any experience or

relationship with a black person that would make it difficult for you to sit in judgment in this case?" Binder and Ms. Welcome asked Monday. While none admitted to racial biases that would affect judgment, each told of

reading newspaper stories or seeing television reports about the series of slayings and Williams' arrest. "If you were charged with a crime. and a juror in your frame of mind was trying you, would you feel comfortable?" the defense lawyers

asked. Some 700 prospective jurors have been called for the trial, but only 47 were questioned Monday. Of that group, 17 were excused because of

medical or family hardships, and two were dismissed because they acknowledged they already had formed opinions about Williams' guilt or

Of the remaining 28. 11 were qualified for the jury pool from which the 12 jurors and alternates for the trial will be selected, and the other 17 faced individual questioning today by defense lawyers and prosecutors.

The courtroom was packed Monday with reporters and spectators, who were required along with the prospective jurors to pass through a metal detector before entering.

Williams sat with his elbows propped on the defense table during mort of the

on the defense table during most of the questioning of the jury, conferring occasionally with members of his

Holiday death toll below estimates

By JOHN DOWLING **Associated Press Writer**

Good weather and a lousy economy might have helped keep the Christmas traffic death toll below estimates made before the three-day holiday weekend, a National

Safety Council official says. During the holiday period. 320 traffic deaths were reported on the nation's highways well below the 450 to 550 deaths the council projected woul occur between 6 p.m. Friday to midnight

In Alabama, where officials had estimated that 10 people would die in holiday traffic accidents, no highway fatalities were reported. State police spokeswoman Paula Weiss said it was the first holiday period on record during which no traffic deaths were reported.

No traffic fatalities were reported in 10 other states -Alaska, Idaho, Maine. Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire. North Dakota. Utah. Vermont and Wisconsin. The highest state death tolls were in California and Florida, with 32 each.

Although it is impossible to pinpoint factors that cause traffic death statistics to fluctuate, the effects of the current recession - and the weather - may have played a role in holding down the number of highway fatalities. according to Barbara Carraro, supervisor of motor

vehicle statistics for the

"It could be that the condition of the economy is keeping some people home.' she said Monday. "Also, we've had fairly decent weather. Usually, if the weather is bad, we'd expect the figures to be higher.'

In 1978, the most recent year with a three-day Christmas holiday, 454 traffic deaths were reported. Over a

four-day holiday in 1980, 494 people died in traffic accidents.

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Politics inescapable space cargo

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - As

earthlings venture into outer State Department? It's not at Goldman said, and anarchy way to know, because we space, they'll take along with all clear who's supposed to do can't be tolerated. "Space is don't have a policy." them an invisible but inescapable cargo - politics. says University of Texas Assistant Professor Nathan Goldman

And Goldman is preparing his students for what he sees as a Brave New World outside the earth's atmosphere with an innovative political science course called "The

Politics of Outer Space. The 31-year-old South Carolina native first taught the course in the spring of 1981. It attracted about 280 students. He's teaching the course again this year, and enrollment is up to about 360 students ready to study space politics as a legitimate science.

"The whole world is being drawn into an international web of interdependence." Goldman said in an interview. "and it's being re-emphasized by space. There is literally space law. There are a half a dozen treaties and a lot of agreements that create a body of law for space.

Goldman said his course outline starts with current policy - or what he considers a lack thereof, covers the increasing efforts of countries other than the United States and Soviet Union to get into space, and then goes on to his projections for the future. The first part of the course

is really just an American government course" that describes the agencies. interest groups and processes of the U.S. space program, Goldman said.

But private industry is wed to the idea of capitalism in outer space, he said, and that creates a crying need for a coherent national space

"It's not just a domestic issue - for instance, what about damages? - but through space treaties, we also have international obligations." Goldman said. "The nation is responsible for the actions in space of its nationals, and there's absolute liability for space damages. So there needs to be

some kind of regulation.

Space is becoming an important policy area. an integral part of national and international power. Right now everything's sort of hit and miss. There's no organized space policy, no over-arching goals.

As more humans venture into space. Goldman said. they'll carry with them "the whole worldwide competition, the balance of power, blocs, all of it is going

from earth to space as well." "But who's supposed to So observance of laws in on Mars by the year 2000. regulate? FAA? NASA? The space will be crucial. Where we will be, there's no

> too crowded for that, ironic as At a conference called that sounds Once Goldman convinces his students that it's only a matter of time before "space politics" becomes a common

subject, he moves on to every science fiction buff's favorite subject — the future Emphasizing the caveat "if

things continue as they are Goldman predicted. "the Russians will have a permanent space station by the mid-to-late 80s. And I

Case for Mars" earlier this year, Goldman said, he learned that a manned landing on Mars is not that far-fetched, because of improved technology

We were shown some figures that said it would cost less to go to Mars than it cost to go to the Moon. That was

Goldman said there is vet to be a compelling reason to put people on Mars.

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AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - You may find this difficult to accept. accustomed as you are to hearing bad economic news, but be assured it comes from a knowledgeable source: the housing recession appears to have ended. If that estimate is correct.

it means the end to more than

Jetliner makes emergency landing

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - A Delta Air Lines DC-9 jet made an emergency landing at the Jackson Municipal Airport on Sunday after the craft lost power in one engine, official

Authorities said none of the 88 passengers and five crew members on the flight from Atlanta to Houston were injured. The passengers were switched to another plane following the 5 p.m. incident and continued the flight into Houston

Walter Krenzke, Federal Aviation Administration supervisor at the airport contgrol tower, said Monday that the flight was southbound over Jackson when the plane lost power in one of its two engines and the pilot requested permission to make an emergency landing at the city's airport

unparalleled disaster, during the home sales market." That which home sales plunged statement is probably the more than 50 percent and the nicest thing a housing man American dream became a has said about housing since nightmare. the problems began in 1979.

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN. Oregon State Jose Zamora said the box of pennies, a

Police Sgt. Bob Mayfield counts 23.450 Christmas present from his children, fell

pennies found Monday in a metal box on out of the back of his pickup truck earlier

Jack Carlson sees brighter days ahead, even while citing data that show existing home sales continued to fall in November — to only 1.9 million houses, compared with nearly 3.9 million in 1978. may not be an unbiased observer, since he is

executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, which understandably wants to prom o t e commission-producing sales

But he is an economist too. and so has a duty to his profession, in which he holds a doctorate

This is his reasoning: Home prices are really less than some published figures, and interest rates are often a good deal below those popularly cited. Moreover, they are falling, and household incomes are rising.

That combination of factors. he suggests. can mean modest increases in home sales during the spring. and sharper increases

through summer.

deepest housing depression since World War II." his office announced this week.

from more than 18 percent to nearly 16 percent. That still

(AP Laserphoto)

brighter days are ahead for

It has broader significance

too. Housing went under

because of high interest rates

and inflation, and eventually

it brought with it many of

those industries that depend

on it, such as furniture and

appliances. It sales do indeed

pick up, then possibly the

process can be reversed, with

the action spreading to sellers

Carlson observes that

mortgage interest rates have

declined in the past 60 days

of refrigerators and the like.

leaves institutional rates high, misleadingly so, says Carlson. True interest rates he maintains, are greatly reduced by owner financing at 12 to 13 percent, and owner financing has become rather

Aside from the fact that such financing is sometimes necessary if a seller is to sell his house, there's another reason for its popularity

China cooling relations with the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - China is cooling its ardor toward the United States as part of a long-range policy aimed at enhancing its position among Third World nations. American officials say.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the Chinese policy has added a new and divisive dimension to Sino-American ties, already clouded by uncertainties over future U.S. military relations with Taiwan

China has been trying to gain clout with Third World countries for years with only marginal success. It apparently has concluded, the officials said, that the campaign was being hampered by its close identification with the United States.

uncomfortable with President Reagan, partially because of his campaign statements last year about the desirability of "official" U.S. ties with Taiwan.

Even though Reagan retracted that statement, U.S.-Chinese relations have not prospered as they did under the Carter administration.

One reason is the Reagan administration's refusal to rule out approval of Taiwan's request for U.S.-made fighter planes. Peking has warned that its relations with Washington will be downgraded if the plane sale is approved.

On Monday, the State Department disclosed it has approved, pending congressional consent, the

The Chinese have indicated they feel somewhat sale of military spare parts to Taiwan. Spokesman Dean Fischer refused to give any figure, but other sources said the transaction will come to \$97

U.S. officials said they are expecting a protest from China, consistent with its opposition to any U.S. military-related sales to Taiwan. Peking was not informed beforehand of the planned transaction, Fischer said.

China's role as champion of Third World causes became evident last month when it blocked Kurt Waldheim's bid for re-election as U.N. secretary general, paving the way for the election of Javier Perez del Cuellar of Peru.

Looking for natural gas in Pennsylvania

By ERICH SMITH

Associated Press Writer LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) -High in the mountains of northern Pennsylvania, a crew from Texaco Inc. is drilling what may become one of the first deep gas wells in the northeastern United

The \$14 million, 19,500-foot gamble might seem better suited to the Gulf Coast or the Oklahoma panhandle, but geological surveys indicate this area, the Eastern Overthrust Belt, does hold pockets of gas.

Already the large rig. transported in pieces from Oklahoma on 55 trucks, has bored more than 9.800 feet into Hyner Mountain. Geologists monitoring samples brought up from the bottom have seen tantalizing traces of natural gas, but not enough to sell, said site foreman Scott Fitzgerald.

Texaco. drilling in a 50-50 venture with Marathon Oil. expects the project to last about a year. Drilling started July 10, three months after Fitzgerald staked out the site. He got an idea of what he was up against right away.

We had a seven-foot drop from one end of the site to the other." he recalled, and his men went to level it with bulldozers. They went through 30

inches of topsoil and hit solid bedrock

The problem was solved with heavier grading equipment and tons of gravel. There have been other

difficulties including the tank for the "mud" mixture that is pumped to the bottom of the hole to lubricate the drill bit and equalize underground pressure

The 109-foot long tank had to be brought in over winding roads to reach Pennsylvania State Tract 285 in the Sproul State Forest. Dozens of narrow bridges or low overpasses had to be negotiated or bypassed.

"I thought we'd never find a route to get it up here. Fitzgerald sighed.

The next test is winter. The drilling crew, mostly from New Iberia La is braced for below-zero temperatures and blizzards. The \$5 million rig was designed for an Alaskan site, and Fitzgerald's crewmen have been busy building insulating devices around exposed pipes.

Crews, working 12 hours on and 12 off, also are scheduled for 12 days off every two weeks, plus two travel days

Drilling. Fitgerald says. will continue 24 hours a day. seven days a week.

It had better. The bit (the 35th so far), is grinding its way through shale and limestone at the rate of about auctioned off. 40 feet an day.

'Drilling's a lot harder here," said Clyde Terrebonne of New Iberia, La., a member of the crew from Loffland Brothers, which owns and operates the 176-foot drilling rig for Texaco.

'At home we'd be able to drill 10,000 feet in eight or nine days." Terrebonne said.

Oil and gas wells aren't new to Pennsylvania - the state has realized more than \$50 million in rents and royalty payments on oil and gas leases for state forest and game lands since the 1940s. but none has been drilled this

The modern world's first oil well was drilled in western Pennsylvania near Titusville in 1859. In the 1950s, the area experienced a gas well boom but those wells, now pumped dry, serve as storage areas for a pipeline.

Those earlier wells were shallow compared to the more than 312 miles Texaco plans to drill.

Other drillers are at work nearby. Amoco is sinking a 12.800-foot test well on state forest lands in Centre County. according to the Minerals Section of the state Forestry Department - all part of a renewed interest in the eastern oil fields from Georgia to upstate New York.

The state Bureau of Forestry has 620,000 of its 2.4 million acres under lease The Game Commission. Pennsylvania's other big landowner. has leased 60.000 acres out of 1.3 million, and

more is expected to be

Leasing seems to go in cycles for Pennsylvania." said Gregory Grabowicz, of the Game Commission's division of land management. "The last year the Game Commission auctioned oil and gas leases was 1978.

receiving requests to lease new tracts, and we are

Grabowicz said. "Then reviewing those requests requests dropped off for two now.

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ON THE BALCONY. Judith Dozier, the wife of kidnapped Brig. Gen. James Dozier, is seen on the balcony of her Verona, Italy, apartment Monday, Police said a photo of Dozier released by the Red Brigade Sunday suggests the Army general is still alive and

(AP Laserphoto)

IRAs: where to put your money

Associated Press Writer Opening an Individual Retirement Account is easy. Deciding

where to open it isn't You can open an IRA at any financial institution. Simply make a deposit and sign a trustee or custodial agreement identifying the account as an IRA. The institution which acts as the manager of your account will give you all the necessary

Here are some questions and answers about the major types of investments available:

Q. What do you mean by a financial institution?

A. A bank, a thrift institution like a mutual savings bank or a savings and loan association, a credit union, a brokerage house, a mutual fund or an insurance company. Q. What happens to the money once I deposit it?

A. That depends on the institution. Banks, thrifts and credit unions generally will invest your money in a certificate of deposit or a regular savings account. Federal regulators have authorized banks, thrifts and credit unions to offer a new type of certificate for IRA accounts only. There is no limit on the amount of interest which can be paid so the new investment is often called a "wild-card" certificate. The wild-card certificates offered by banks and thrifts have a minimum maturity of 18 months; there is no minimum term for credit

Q. What are some of my other options?

A. The big brokerage houses are offering two basic types of IRAs - the self-directed account and the professionally managed one. A self-directed account allows you to control your investment, buying and selling stocks and bonds, real estate, etc. The money in a professionally managed account goes into a package of pre-selected investments. A typical package would include a money-market fund and several types of stocks funds and bond funds. Mutual fund groups like the Fidelity Corp. of Boston and T. Rowe Price of Baltimor have similar investment packages called "mutual-fur

Q. What do insurance companies sell?

A. Insurance companies provide Individual Retirent Annuities which guarantee you a certain amount of the severy year after you retire. The payout per \$1.000 in the based on average life expectancies and the yie

investments purchased with your premium money Q. What are some of the advantages and dispantages of

the different types of accounts? A. All IRAs at banks, thrifts and credit unit are insured by the federal government for up to \$100.000 you may be able to financial institutions are not insured dexibility in switching earn a higher yield and you have me-

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IRAS. Starting in January, you cannot invest in what are A as "collectibles" - gold or silver, coins, etc. If you le an existing IRA in collectibles you can keep it, but you annot add to it. NOTE: You should not use an IRA for something like an All Savers Certificate which already has a tax exemption or deferment.

Texan asks damages for highway bid rigging

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Eight West Texas construction firms have been accused in federal court of rigging competitive bids to control allocation and prices on Lubbock area highway projects.

No hearing date has been set on the antitrust suit filed Monday by Attorney General Mark White.

The attorney general filed the suit against High Plains Pavers Inc., Plainview; Boswell & Crafton Inc., Kerry Construction Co., Panhandle Pavers Inc., South Plains Contracting & Equipment Co., Staffor Construction Inc., W.D. Turner Construction Co. and Western Pavers Inc., all of

White asked for a permanent injunction to stop alleged antitrust violations and, triple damages and a series of penalties for violation of state antitrust laws

The suit arose from a number of indictments returned recently by a Travis County grand jury after a 13-month

federal investigation, White said.

The indictments allege the firms and some executives circumvented the state's bidding system by submitting "intentionally high or complimentary" bids and "collusive, non-competitive and rigged" proposals for state construction

Third of nation's farm products are exported

AP Farm Wiriter
WASHINGTON (AP) — Not only have U.S. agricultural exports shown a steady overall increase for more than a decade, they now represent almost a third of total production by the nation's farmers.

According to a rec ent Agriculture Department analysis, 30.21 percent of the total value of commodities mar keted by farmers in 1980 was exported. That compared to 14.4 percent in 1970, says the department's Economic Research Service.

The agency's report showed that 5.6 percent of the value of live stock marketings was exported in 1980, compared to 2.9 percent

in 1970. Exports of crops amounted to 54.3 percent of 1980 marketings, compared to 30.5 percent a decade earlier.

'It became apparent in the early '70s that production in many areas of the world, particularly in less-developed countries, would not be able to keep pace with population growth," the report said

"In addition, rapid income growth and significant trade policy changes increased effective demand for agricultural products. The United States responded by removing

production control programs in 1980."

Because of the greater demand, particularly for grain and oilseeds, 40 percent—

163 million metric tons— of the world

agricultural trade volume in 1980 came from the United States, compared to 25 percent in

Food grains (wheat and rice) are produced primarily for exports, while two-thirds of the feed grain production is retained in the United States to support the livestock and poultry industries." the report said. "About 55 percent of U.S. soybeans are exported either as beans or meal."
The report showed that last year 65 percent of the wheat crop and 68 percent of the rice was exported.

"Only a small percentage of U.S. livestock

and poultry meat is exported." it said. Per capita meat consumption by Americans is among the highest in the world

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Analysts said textile producers in Chi Japan, South Korea, Hong Kong Thailand increasingly are relying on U cotton to meet their needs.

"Unmanufactured tobacco (leaf) expo have remained rather stable over the last to 15 years, giving way to cigarette expo which have grown at an annual rate of percent in the past decade," the report said

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Around the first of the year you had a lot of letters in your column advising men to wear boxer shorts, instead of the tight kind that hugged the body, if they wanted to become fathers.

It so happened that my wife and I had been trying unsuccessfully for years to have a child. The doctors found nothing wrong with either one of us, but none could help us. The last doctor told us to give up and adopt a baby.

Then we saw the letters in your column recommending boxer shorts to increase fertility. We both laughed, but my wife said, "Let's try Abby's suggestion for just one month," so I bought three pair of boxer shorts and started to wear them. Guess what? The second month my wife got pregnant!

On Nov. 19 she gave birth to a beautiful baby girl. She weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and we named her Catherine Ann Marie. (I'm enclosing her picture.)

God bless you, Abby. My wife, Carol, and I both love you for your wonderful column in the Cedar Rapids Gazette. GALEN A. LUKE, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR GALEN: Congratulations to you and Carol. Catherine Ann-Marie is indeed a beautiful baby. May the Lord richly bless you and your family.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a bachelor living alone. There's another bachelor in my building who drops in often, and we rap. He seems like a nice guy, but all he talks about is his sex life - which according to him is terrific! His biggest complaint is that once he scores with a woman he can't get

I don't know whether to believe him or not. He certainly doesn't look like a ladies' man, and I've never even seen him with a date.

What is your opinion of a guy who is always talking about

DEAR THOMAS: He's probably doing what he does

anybody would refuse to share a recipe. The enclosed poem may give you a clue:

She didn't have potatoes So she used a cup of rice. She couldn't find paprika So she used some other spice. Tomatoes weren't in season So she used tomato paste. The whole can - not a cup, dear She couldn't bear to waste. And now she isn't speaking; She's convinced I pulled a fast one. So don't ask me for a recipe

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Dr. Lamb

Look for a medical cause

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can you give me some informa-tion on impotence? I'm 61, in good health, jog and exercise daily, but I have borderline high blood pressure. I take Dyazide and Combipres for it. My wife and I had intercourse at least once a week with no trouble at all prior to her passing away a year ago. I have since remarried to a wonderful woman who is 10 years my junior. I can always be ready but then I lose it, which is quite embarrassing to both of us. I asked my doctor if the drugs would cause this. He says no, that it is probably from the thought of losing my wife and might be a mental block that would pass.

DEAR READER - In the past 10 years medicine has begun to come out of the dark ages about impotence. It is a very frequent problem and it is a symptom of many disorders that deserve medical attention. There is a bad habit in medicine of assuming that if you do not understand something a patient has, it is "all in your mind." Impotence is a classic example. Recent studies suggest that as many as two-thirds of men in your age group have a medical reason, not a psychological reason, for developing impo-

That does not mean your doctor is wrong. He could be absolutely right and you may feel guilty about sex with a new partner after years of a happily married life. But before any man is assumed to have psychological impotence he deserves a proper medical examination. That includes blood glucose measurements to be sure that the man doesn't have diabetes as a cause of his impotence, measurements of testosterone and prolactin. A surprising num-ber of men develop an increase in prolactin, the hormone from the pituitary

gland under the brain that stimulates milk formation in women. If there is an increase in prolactin, taking bromocriptine usually solves the problem.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 18-6, Help for Impotence, which will give you the latest information on this problem. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

Combipres contains Catapres (clonidine) which has been reported to cause impotence in from 0 to 24 percent of patients using it.

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DOUBTING THOMAS IN THOMASVILLE, GA.

DEAR ABBY: You said you couldn't understand why

That one was my last one!

DEAR DR. LAMB - We ate some salmon that was not cooked thoroughly. It was barbecued and the ends did not get cooked through. We found a worm, similar to a pin worm or longer, in the small part that was not cooked through. The Health Department said it was possibly a form of tape worm found in fish. Could you tell me how I can find out if we have this in our system? What is the cure? I'm wor-DEAR READER - There

is a fish tapeworm and it can infect salmon and pike, but tapeworms are flat, like noodles. The only way to identify them is from stool examinations. They may not cause symptoms except anemia from their use of vitamin B-12 and folic acid. If you have a fish tapeworm it can be treated with medicines taken by mouth. Your story is another example of the importance of adequately cooking one's food. Fish

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The gifted child -- a classroom problem

BY G. K. HODENFIELD

The nation's public schools are designed for the average child, so anyone outside the norm means trouble for the teacher and is a likely disrupter of classroom

The nation's gifted children are round pegs which resist being stuffed into square holes. They certainly aren't "learning disabled." but most of them are "teaching disabled." because most schools aren't geared to provide the challenges they need and deserve.

Estimates of the number of truly gifted children in American classrooms range from 1.5 million to 3 million. because many gifted children

just get lost in the shuffle. History abounds with the

names of great men who once were classroom problems. But for every Albert Einstein. Thomas A. Edison or Winston Churchill, there are hundreds of gifted children who fell by wayside because the school failed them.

One study showed that 75 percent of the creatively gifted flunked out of high school. An Iowa study disclosed that students with IQ's higher than 130 accounted for 14 percent of high school dropouts. Howard Spicker, chairman of the special education department at Indiana University, says more than 50 percent of the gifted children who graduate from high school do not go on

to college, and of those who do enter college only about 50 percent remain to graduate. This is a terrible waste of

brainpower! No nation can In general, the gifted child will have intellectual ability, academic aptitude, visual or

"performing" arts ability. leadership qualities, and creative talent. Some experts indentify the gifted as those with outstanding abilities in any field of endeavor. How can such a child

ossibly disrupt a classroom? He asks too many questions, and he's not always satified with a teacher's pat answer, of "That's what the book says." He asks more questions, about more different things, than the average shild. than the average child.

He may tend to ignore homework assignments.

He may not give a hoot about grades; he has too many other things on his mind to worry about anything he thinks is unimportant. He may be so far ahead of is classmates that he

becomes bored and sits staring out the window. An expert has said that one

of the problems with the of the problems with the gifted is "his absorption in his thinking. He frequently becomes so preoccupied with his ideas that he is inattentive to whatever is going on around him. Such individuals are frequently called absentminded."

Many studies have shown that a gifted child enters kindergarten or first grade.

kindergarten or first grade

already able read. Then least, comes his first reading class uncoopera and he thinks to himself, "What kind of nonsense is this? I already can read all

The schools which do try to identify and help the gifted child usually have two If such a child is not actually disruptive, he is, at approaches. One is

uncooperative, and that can be a heinous crime in a teacher's eves.

skipping. The other is "enrichment," or more work designed to keep the gifted child busy and happy. Both can be tricky. A child jumped from second grade to forth grade may be in trouble when

he comes up against something that was taught in the third grade. "Enrichment" may easily become "busy work" to keep the child occupied.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A special emergency car care kit made from common household items can be used temporarily until proper repairs are made, according to a manufacturer of automotive parts.

"Used correctly, they can provide emergency solutions to roadside breakdowns," says Dave Bowman, technical services manager for Fram Corp. "While you would not be able to drive long distances with these tools, they will be enough to get you off the road and to the nearest service station. Just remember that these are temporary solutions."

Bowman suggests keeping these items in the trunk to help get your car from the road to the garage or out of a "sticky"

situation -Scarf or handkerchief. If a leaky or broken hose causes your cooling system to overheat a scarf or handkerchief can remedy the problem long enough to get you to a station. Wrap the cloth tightly around the hose where it is cut or leaking.

Then secure it with a belt. This will slow the leak down. -Coat hanger. If your tail pipe or any part of your exhaust system drops, a coat hanger can help. Unravel the hanger and wrap one end around the tail pipe. Fasten the other end to the underside of your rear bumper. This will prevent the muffler from falling off and avoid leaving a shower of sparks as your exhaust system drags

-Pantyhose. A broken fan belt can be temporarily replaced with a pair of pantyhose. Wrap them tightly around the pulleys where the belt was located and tie them in a knot. This will keep the engine going until you get to a garage.

-Shower curtain. If your car breaks down and you have to get under the vehicle to work, use a shower curtain as a ground cloth to spread under your car so you won't get dirty.

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-Litter box filler. This is helpful when you are stuck on snow or ice. Spread the litter under the spinning tire for additional traction. Also, the extra weight of a sack of litter box filler in your trunk can prevent the rear end of your car from skidding on slippery surfaces.

-Newspapers or burlap sacks. When you are stuck in sand or mud. slide newspapers or a burlap sack under the stuck tire

-Funnel. Keep a funnel in your trunk in case you need to add fluids to the engine -Rags. When your defroster isn't working, use the rags to

wipe the inside of your windshield clean.

"Also, some standard items that should always be in an emergency car care kit." adds Bowman, "are a screwdriver, pliers, a fire extinguisher; an address book containing emergency phone numbers: old gloves to protect your hands while working under the hood; a white handkerchief to use as a distress signal, small change for emergency calls and a pencil and paper for taking down important information.

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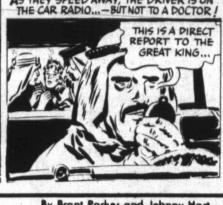
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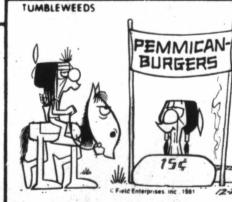
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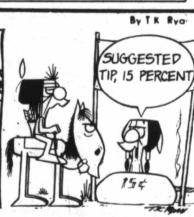
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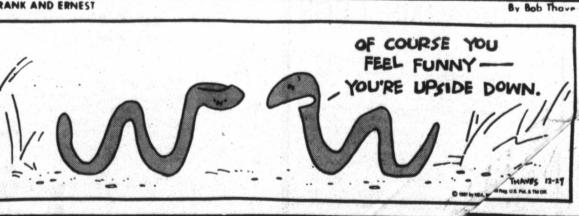
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A new skin and a new life for man severely burned in explosion

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **Associated Press Writer**

BOSTON (AP) - In one horrifying moment in the fa!!, Mark Walsh lost 40 pounds of flesh. An explosion flashed through an aeresol can factory and burned the skin off 80 percent of his

Twenty-four people were hurt, and four of them eventually died. But Walsh was lucky. He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, where he became one of a small group of burn victims to be treated with artificial skin, an experimental man-made substitute that permanently covered his wounds. reduced his suffering and perhaps saved his life.

After two months in the hospital. Walsh went home for Christmas. His skin was red. His walk was slow and shuffling. But he said he felt "great" and told his father he wanted a 2-inch-thick steak for dinner.

Walsh's dramatic recovery is the reward of a steady series of advances pioneered over the past decade by doctors at Massachusetts General and elsewhere.

"All of us expected him to get well, and we're not surprised that he did this well," said Dr. John Burke, chief of trauma services and co-inventor of artificial skin.

That does not minimize the accomplishment. Burns often are described as the worst possible injuries. Victims are susceptible to infection and breathing and circulatory problems. Nationally, about 130,000 people are hospitalized with burns each year, and 10,000 of them die.

On the morning of Oct. 22, Walsh, 25, an electrician from Norwood, happened to be working there at the aeresol can factory in Holbrook, a suburb of Boston.

The fire burned 80 percent of his skin, including his face, and he breathed flame that scorched his throat and lungs

"And Mark said, 'OK. My hands are bad.' That was the time we heard him talk until Thanksgiving."

After four days. Walsh was transferred to Massachus General. By then, his biggest danger was infection. Skin is barrier that ordinarily protects the body from bactel Walsh's skin was gone, and his dead flesh was an id breeding place for germs.

Unlike the practice of a few years ago, doctors now try cover the burned flesh with grafted skin as quickly as possit The day he arrived at Massachusetts General, doctors to him into surgery. It would be the first of six operations of four days that lasted a total of 24 hours. The doctors' goal w to cut away the dead skin skin and fat and cover his woul with new skin.

First the doctors gathered as much of Walsh's remain skin as he could spare and began covering his burns, includ his face and hands. But they quickly ran out and turned artificial skin. In all, they used about eight square feet artificial skin to cover the young man's neck, chest, abdon

This skin was invented by Burke and Dr. I.V. Yannas of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In the past year or it has been used on 30 patients at Massachusetts General the affiliated Shriners Burns Institute.

Like real skin, it has two layers, the top silicone and bottom made of proteins taken from shark cartilage. And I ordinary skin grafts, it is never removed. Instead, patient's own body eventually replaces it, just as natural s is continuously renewed.

"In the old days before the skin was available - which v about a year ago - we would have borrowed skin fr jecteç

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LEAVES HOSPITAL. Mark Walsh, right, who suffered burns over 80 per cent of his body in an explosion in a Holbrook. Mass., factory, sits with his father Donald Walsh, left, at Boston's General Hospital Dec. 18 as he was released after treatment of his burns, incaluding use

Drug traffic growing

Drug trafficking in Texas is bad and getting worse every day. The drug pushers reap more than \$5 billion every year in illegal profits - at the expense of men, women, and children in our state. The drug dealers are a destructive element in Texas and they must be stopped. It's time to blow the whistle on them, and the people of Texas now have a way to do just that.

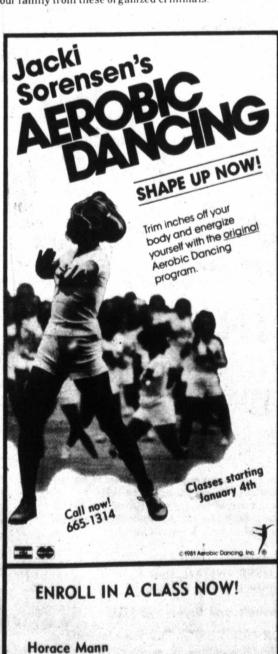
Recognizing that citizen involvement constitutes a vital part of the law enforcement effort in Texas. Governor William P. Clements, Jr. and the Texas Legislature created a new statewide anti - crime hotline under the Crime Stoppers Advisory council. The unanimous support of this program stems from the success of 44 local Crime Stoppers programs

For the month of January, 1982, the Cime Stoppers Advisory Council is focusing its statewide "Crime of the Month" program on drug trafficking. Any citizen having information about major drug trafficking should call the Texas Crime Stoppers Council at 1 - 800 - 252 - TIPS. Cash rewards are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of drug traffickers. Citizens do not have to reveal their name, just their information, and they will be given a unique code number for identification purposes.

The Grime Stoppers Advisory Council, created within the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office, is charged with four responsibilities: (1) advising and assisting in the creation of local Crime Stoppers programs. (2) encouraging citizens with knowledge of a crime to come forward - without revealing their identity - with their information. (3) promoting the program through Texas' news media, and (4) assisting in channeling information about crime to the approprite Texas law enforcement agency for follow - up

The 1981 Texas Legislature provided the state's criminal traffickers in Texas and stiff laws with which to prosecute them. Through the new statewide Crime Stoppers program. the Legislature also provided a mechanism for the citizens of Texas to help stop this menace in our state.

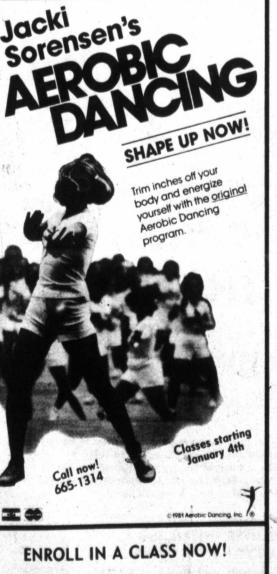
The Crime Stoppers Advisory Council will work with local Crime Stoppers programs to help shut down drug trafficking in Texas. Call 1 - 800 - 252 - TIPS today with your information on major drug traffickers in our state, to help protect you and your family from these organized criminals.



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ASSE TO BE HONORED. Popular sports announcer arren Hasse of Pampa (shown applauding at a Pampa gh Booster Club banquet last month where he served master of ceremonies) will be installed into the inhandle Sports Hall of Fame Sunday, Jan. 17 at the dway Auditorium on the Amarillo College campus. ormer Amarillo High cager Jewell McDowell and omer coach-athlete Pat Gerald will also be installed.

lasse to join sports all of fame members

Vell-known sports announcer Warren Hasse of Pampa will installed into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame during uction ceremonies Jan. 17, starting at 2 p.m. at the Ordway ditorium on the Amarillo College campus.

lasse, who has been the "voice of the West Texas State 'ffaloes' in football and basketball since 1953, will join well McDowell of Victoria and Pat Gerald of Sweetwater as 56th, 57th and 58th members of the Panhandle Sports Hall

lasse, 58, has been announcing Panhandle sporting events ce 1952. after coming to Pampa in 1948 as sports editor of Pampa News. At that time the newspaper owned 'DN-radio and Hasse did play-by-play coverage for the mpa-Borger West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League in

Blasse bought KPDN in 1952 and just recently sold it. diasse is much in demand as master-of-ceremonies at miletic banquets in the Panhandle.

the Cowell, 52, was the first high school all-state basketball Fiver from Amarillo. He made the All-Southwest Conference rem twice while playing for Texas A&M. Gerald, 73, starred in both football and basketball at Canyon

ogh School and West Texas State. His 25-year coaching stint reluded stops at Panhandle. Vernon and Sweetwater. withe top coaches and athletes of the Panhandle for 1981 in htball, basketball, track, golf, tennis and baseball will also

recognized. An athlete and coach of the year from the six ports will be picked.

Four Special Achievement Awards from the Panhandle orts Hall of Fame will be presented during the ceremonies. Ee Dee Henry Memorial Award will go to the most Yurageous athlete and the Leslie Cazzell Memorial Big Play avard will also be presented. Master of ceremonies will be Dean Kelley

The Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame, which was founded in 59. is co-sponsored by the Y's Men's Club of the Amarillo MCA and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce sports

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The tournament's championship game is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Pampa takes an 8-3 record into the

tournament. Pampa fell to Perryton, 62-57, in last year's championship finals. The Harvesters had whipped Dumas, 33-30, and Vernon, 67-61, to

Pampa junior Mike Nelson made last year's all-tournament team, scoring 46 points in three games. Nelson, a 6-3 junior, is currently averaging 21.4 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Mike's brother, 6-4 senior Charles Nelson, is averaging 17.2 points and six rebounds a game while 6-4 senior Terry Faggins is collecting 14.8 points and eight rebounds per

Coyle Winborn, a 6-512 sophomore, and Phil Jeffrey, a 6-3 junior, are averaging 5.3 ppg and 4.5 ppg respectively in reserve roles. Point guard Meryl Dowdy, a 6-1 senior. carries a 4.4 ppg average while 6-4 senior pivot Jimmy Barker averages 3.8 ppg.

Three Pampa area players make all-state grid team

Braxton, Clarendon.

Two Pampa area gridders.

Quarterback Tod Mayfield in the bi-district game of Panhandle was named today to the Texas Sports Writers Association Class 2A all-state second-team offense.

Mayfield, a 175-pound senior, threw for 1,789 yards and 20 touchdowns to lead the Panthers to a third straight playoff trip. He completed his high school career with 5.045 passing yards (340 of 704 attempts) and 61 TD passes.

Panhandle finished with a Gray and McLean defensive 9-2 mark, losing to Clarendon

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Rodeo results

FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) — Here are the first-round results of the \$70.000 Lone Star Circuit Finals Rodeo in Cowtown Coliseum Fourth-round competition will be Thursday afternoon Winners are selected on the average of points accrued over four rounds.

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lineman Theron Stubbs, were Class 2A first-team named to Class 1A all-state selections, from the second team. Panhandle area were split

Gray, a 176-pound senior end Ricky Shepherd. Bovina: tight end DeWayne Wade. rushed for 1.779 yards and Hale Center: offensive scored 108 points for the Warriors, who finished 5-5. Stubbs, a 210-pound senior. lineman Ricky Duran

Stratford: defensive lineman averaged 11 tackles per game David Pardo, Hale Center despite being double and and defensive back John triple teamed all season Stubbs also made the all-state Miami running back Keith team last season

McLean had a 3-7 record

Pro basketball roundup

SEATTLE (AP) - It wasn't that the forth till we got the shots we wanted. Golden State Warriors forgot about Seattle center Jack Sikma when he let loose a tie-breaking basket with one second remaining on the shot clock and only a half minute left in the game.

'You can't fault our defense on him. We had two or three men right on him and two hands in his face, and he still made the clutch shot." said Golden State Coach Al Attles. whose Warriors dropped a 104-100 decision to the Sonics Monday night.

The Indiana Pacers beat the New Jersey Nets 103-95 in the only other National Basketball Association game.

"I didn't realize there was only one second left on the shot clock until I heard the crowd. Sikma said after his baseline jumper broke a 98-98 tie with 30 seconds left.

"It wasn't a hurried shot," said Sikma. ignoring the hands of desperate Warrior defenders. "I got a chance to plant my feet and hit it. It felt good going off. Sikma, who shared game scoring honors

points in the second half. In the third quarter. he supplied 14 points when the Sonics offense sputtered and the Warriors began to whittle

with teammate Gus Williams, hit 20 of his 26

down Seattle's 17-point halftime lead. "Fred Brown and I played a two-man game." Sikma said. "We threw it back and

In the fourth quarter, the Warriors outscored Seattle, 15-4, over three minutes behind guards World Free and Purvis Short and reserve center Rickey Brown. Free paced the Warriors with 25 points.

"We just couldn't get the break to put us over the top." said Attles, who never saw his team lead. "Sikma made some big shots at

Seattle forwards Wally Walker and Danny Vranes limited the Warriors' Bernard King. who averages more than 22 points a game, to 13. King entered the game shooting 62.5 percent, second best in the league. He made only three of 14 shots against the Sonics.

"I tried to front him a little more" than last time when King hit 16 of 19 and finished with 38 points. Walker said. "I played him more without the ball. He missed some shots he made" last time.

Pacers 103, Nets 95

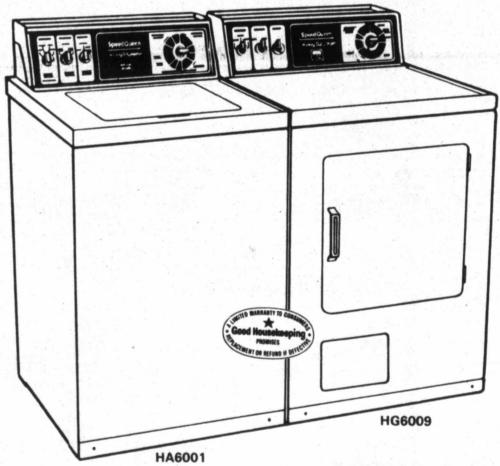
George Johnson scored 11 points in the fourth quarter as the Pacers, who trailed 86-73 with 10:16 remaining, outscored the Nets 30-9, including a 15-2 streak. Johnson's three-point play with 1:30 left gave the Pacers a 96-93 lead.

Johnny Davis paced Indiana with 19 points. Ray Williams missed all 15 of his field goal attempts for New Jersey, which was led by Mike O'Koren with his season-high, 25 points.

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North Carolina holds off Arkansas

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Shrouded in obscurity by a dense fog and a potent North Carolina offense in the second half. Arkansas appeared ready to hand the 11th-ranked Tar Heels an easy Gator Bowl victory.

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But the Razorbacks, led by eternal optimist Lou Holtz, staged a fourth-quarter comeback and forced the North Carolina defense to come up with the key plays in a 31-27 victory.

"I'm sure a lot of people thought the game was over early in the fourth quarter, but I never felt that way," Holtz said. "We managed to recover an onside kick and then got a lift from a couple of big pass plays.

Junior tailback Kelvin Bryant rushed for 148 yards on 27 carries and one touchdown, while freshman Ethan Horton, switched from quarterback to tailback when Bryant and backup Tyrone Anthony were hurt in mid-season, ran for 144 yards and two scores on 27 carries.

Combined with a 1-yard sneak by quarterback Rod Elkins, North Carolina ran up a 31-10 lead with 7:29

left, enough to have sent some of the Razorback faithful out into a night so thick with fog that the public address announcer suggested that the officials

would switch from whistles to foghorns. But with the aid of penalties and passes by freshman quarterback Brad Taylor. Arkansas marched back down the field and scored with 5:03 remaining on a 1-yard run by Jessie Clark. A two-point conversion pass closed the Razorback deficit to 31-18.

Bruce Lahay's onside kick was recovered by Ed Jackson and the Razorbacks parlayed the strategy into a 7-yard scoring pass from Taylor to Darryl Mason with 2:44 remaining. Suddenly, the rout was a contest at

"I was a little nervous," Bryant said, fearing that his game-high performance would come in a losing effort. "I'm just glad the defense came through in the clutch."

North Carolina took the ensuing kickoff at its own 5. After being pinned in by the Razorbacks, punter Jeff Hayes elected to run out of the end zone for the safety instead of yielding ground

for a last-gasp Arkansas attack.

After Gary Anderson returned Hayes' free kick 29 yards to the Tar Heel 49. North Carolina's defense did its job. The key play was a sack by seldom-used Ronnie Snipes, a freshman nose guard who had been in on several plays earlier.

"The center tried to pick me up." Snipes said of his pass rush which sent Taylor reeling for a 17-yard loss. "But it was a little too late by the time he got to

Neither Holtz, who is now 2-3 against North Carolina, nor Tar Heel Coach Dick Crum, now 5-0 in post-season play, would blame the fog for offensive or defensive problems.

"The fog was on both sides of the field," Holtz said, "though I think it's easier to hand off in the fog than pass in it. But we have no excuses.

Elkins basically agreed about the problems with passing in high humidity

and low visibility.
"It made the ball a little wet. It was easy to grip but it just flew through the air," Elkins said. "I didn't put too much on my throw at all and it was taking

It's money time for Dorsett

DALLAS (AP) - National Football League playoff games normally bring out the best in Tony Dorsett

The classy Dallas tailback has rushed for 833 yards on 162 carries for an average of 5.08 yards per carry in postseason games with the Cowbovs

Dorsett has scored seven playoff touchdowns in his six years with the Cowboys.

"A playoff game is money time." Dorsett says. "That's what you work hard all year for - a chance to produce in the playoffs."

Dorsett goes into Saturday's National Conference divisional playoff against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers with added

incentive. He's mad at himself for two costly fumbles in Dallas' regular season-ending 13-10 overtime loss to the New York Giants.

"I'm still upset about it." Dorsett Dorsett twice fumbled pitchouts that

the Giants recovered, costing Dallas field position and eventually the game.

He had lost only three fumbles all year prior to the contest.

"The Dallas fans have been great to me this year and I'm going to make it up to them - I owe it to them." Dorsett

Dorsett also lost the NFL rushing title to New Orleans' George Rogers by

gaining 39 yards rushing against the Giants. Dorsett lost to Rogers by 28 vards -1.674 to 1.646

Winning the rushing title wasn't my No. 1 priority," Dorsett said. "Going to the Super Bowl is."

Dorsett has become a team leader for the Cowboys this year and was named offensive captain by Coach Tom

Dorsett worked extremely hard in the offseason for the first time. Dallas is 29-1 in games where Dorsett

rushed for 100 yards or more.

The Bucs and Cowboys collide at noon Saturday in Texas Stadium. Dallas is 2-0 in the short series between the two

Liberty Bowl kicks off Wednesday night

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - For Art Schlichter, pro football is just a game away. It's an entirely different story for Eddie Meyers

First, though, they will carry the hopes of their teams in the Liberty Bowl Wednesday night.

Schlichter will be starting his 48th consecutive game for Ohio State, 8-3-0. He shattered virtually every school

record in rolling up 8.713 total yards.
Despite missing most of three games.
Meyers accounted for 1,318 yards to
rank as the nation's No.5 rusher this fall
as the tailback for Navy, 7-3-1.

Because of his size, 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds. Schlichter, equally adept at running or passing, figures to be a first-round choice in next spring's National Football League draft.

The Baltimore Colts are said to be considering a trade for Bert Jones, which would fuel their interest in

Baltimore would be all right with me," said Schlichter. "I'm not picky.

watched (Johnny) Unitas and

Jones. They have been two great quarterbacks

Schlichter, however, does have one desire - that he be drafted by a pro team that plays on natural grass.

'That's what I played on down on the farm. They didn't raise turf down there. Grass gives me a better feel about the ball," said the son of a Bloomingburg,

His aerial performance on grass in three previous bowl games have been devastating: 47 completions in 76 attempts for 804 yards and four touchdowns Still, Ohio State lost Gator, Rose and Fiesta bowl games.

Mevers has been one of the college sport's premier runners as a senior. He has broken three Navy school records with 298 yards against Syracuse, 43 rushes against Boston College and his 1,318 seasonal yards.

However, his automatic commission in the Navy means Meyers will not be available professionally until the 1986 NFL draft.

He realizes the odds are long on such a late transition.

Meyers believes Roger Staubach was the only Navy performer to make it in the NFL. "But he had to serve only four years, he had the chance to play a good bit of football while he was in the Navy and he was a quarterback. It's easier, I think, for a quarterback to make the transition than a running back," he

The Naval Academy has relaxed some of its regulations to permit Meyers to play in the Hula and Japan all-star bowls after the Liberty Bowl.

Upon graduation this spring, Meyers says he will request duty at the Norfolk, Va., base. It's one of only two bases that still offer football, he said.

The year in sports

Recovering from the Strike of '81

The state of the s

By Howard Siner

Call it the worst season in the history of the Great American Pastime. Even so, baseball, halted by a 49-day strike, dominated sports in

This, despite the heroics of Bear Bryant, the grizzled Alabama legend who became college football's winningest coach; Sugar Ray Leonard, the flashy and tough boxer who grabbed the undisputed welterweight title; and John McEnroe, the fiery tennis pro who tri-umphed at Wimbledon and umphed at W the U.S. Open.

It was a roly-poly young Mexican — Fernando Valenzuela, a rookie lefthander with a dual-speed screwball - who really captured the hearts of America's fans.

Hit by the longest strike in the history of pro sports, baseball offered little besides "Fernandomania" to redeem the bickering of rich players and richer owners. The walkout over free-agent ensation canceled one third of the season, a total of 712 games in June and July That cost 650 major leaguers, who earn an average of \$173,000 a year each, nearly \$30 million in lost pay. For their part, owners, insulated by \$50 million of strike insurance, yielded about \$100 million in ticket. concession and broadcast revenue

Fans of baseball were left with a dizzy split-season, three weeks of October playoffs and a Halloweentime World Series (the "comeback" Dodgers beat the Yanks, 4 games to 2, in a mistake-filled battle). Baseball's top team of 1981 the Cincinnati Reds (66-42). watched the post-season chaos on TV.

Apart from Oakland's "Billy Ball," it was pitching that brought praise for some of the Boys of Summer.

Twenty-year-old Valenzeula, the Dodger ace who started with an 8-0 streak drew big crowds on his way to winning National League Cy Young and Rookie of the Year honors. He finished 13with an ERA of 2.48 and 180 strikeouts. Milwaukee's Rollie Fin-

gers (6-3, 28 saves) won the American League Cy Young and Most Valuable Player titles; Nolan Ryan of Houston became the first pitcher to record five career no hitters; and Len Barker of the Indians tossed baseball's first perfect game since only the ninth since

In football, 1981 was a



FERNANDO VALENZUELA, rookie star of the Los Angeles Dodgers, hurled his way to glory in 1981. But "Fernandomania" couldn't dispel the memory of baseball's mid-season strike.

year of upsets and surprises on pro and college gridirons.

Defending Super Bowl champs, the Oakland Raid-

ers (like the once-mighty Pittsburgh Steelers) faded out of contention this season in the National Football League, Pete Rozelle's paragon of parity. The San Francisco 49ers, 6-10 in the NFC in 1980, clinched the first playoff berth this year. In the AFC, Cincinnati (also 6-10 in 1980) turned into a sudden winner

College football, plagued by upsets that made the No. 1 ranking a hot potato, was marked by the success of Bryant (315 victories). And the failure of ex-high school coach Gerry Faust at Notre Dame, which finished 5-6. Heisman winner Marcus Allen of Southern Cal became the first college runner ever to gain more than 2,000 yards in a season. And Clemson (11-0) emerged on top after six other teams couldn't hang on to the top

ranking. In boxing, Leonard, who has no weakness, stopped Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns in Round 14 of a \$50 million bout. The "boxer" (Leonard) and the "puncher" (Hearns) switched roles in the year's most dramatic fight. Among heavyweights, the ghosts of Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier sputtered in come-

backs, while Larry Holmes, today's best, and Gerry Coonev drew closer to a showdown. In 1981, Holmes knocked off Trevor Berbick (Ali's most-recent conqueror) and Leon Spinks; Cooney dropped aged Ken Norton in Round 1.

Tennis was dominated by controversy thanks to McEnroe, who led the United States to its 27th Davis Wimbledon (ending Bjorn Borg's five-year string) and the U.S. Open. Wimbledon, responded to the furor over his antics and verbal abuse by shunning the closing ceremonies.

In basketball, the Boston Celtics, who last May won their 14th NBA title, took up where they left off. Led by Larry Bird, the Celts - who turned back Houston, games to 2, for the 1980-81 championship — got off to a fast start this fall.

Isiah Thomas, who led Indiana to the NCAA title (over North Carolina) last March, jumped to the NBA, reviving hapless Detroit. And North Carolina stepped back into the college picture as the early No. 1 favorite. (Hit by NCAA sanctions, UCLA faded.)

Hockey in 1981 was topped by the New York Islanders, who cruised to their second straight NHI Stanley Cup title. Bu, Islander Mike Bossy, who had 50 goals in the first 5 games of last season, had to share the spotlight with Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky who notched 164 points Gretzky's Oilers upset the Montreal Canadiens in ar NHL playoff shocker.

One horse took the first two jewels of the Triple Crown. But Pleasant Colony winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, lost to Summing in the Belmont

Other sports news of 1981 Top women stars were skater Denise Biellmann, golfers JoAnne Carner, Donna Caponi and Beth Daniel, and tennis pros Chris Evert Lloyd and Tracy Austin (while Billie Jear King drew headlines by admitting she had had a lesbian affair at the height of her tennis career).

- A pair of British runners - Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett - broke the world mile record three times in two weeks. Coe's minutes, 47.33 seconds Alberto Salazar set a world record (2 hours, 8 minutes, 13 seconds) in October's

New York City Marathon. Golf's key honors went to Tom Watson (Masters). David Graham (U.S. Open), Bill Rogers (British Open) and Larry Nelson (PGA

championship).

— Phil Mahre became the first American to win the World Cup ski title, edging Sweden's Ingemar Sten-

- Richard Petty won the Daytona 500 auto race for the seventh time, but Darrell Waltrip was king of the road in stock car racing (and Bobby Unser and Mario Andretti disputed the Indianapolis 500 title).

Finally Tom Lasorda, manager of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers came through late in 1981 with the quote of the year.

It happened after complaints by Magic Johnson signed for \$1 million a year for 25 years, the richest and longest pact in sports histo-- forced the NBA Los Angeles Lakers to switch coaches

"I got nervous the other quipped Lasorda, "when a friend said he saw Fernando Valenzuela in a restaurant with Magic

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Monday's sports in brief

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

North Carolina, an 82-69 victor over previously unbeaten and then No.2 Kentucky, remained the top team in the Associated Press' college basketball poll for the fifth consecutive week.

The Tar Heels, 7-0, received 50 of 53 first-place votes and 1.055 points in the weekly balloting of a national pane sportswriters and broadcasters, easily outdistancing second-place Wichita State, which received two first-place votes and 988 points.

Wichita State replaced Kentucky, which dropped from second to fourth following a nationally televised defeat to North Carolina. Virginia moved up one notch to third Arkansas received the other first-place vote and advanced from sixth to fifth. San Francisco, Missouri, DePaul Minnesota and Iowa round out the First Ten.

PRO BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Boston forward Larry Bird, whose totals showed 59 points and 22 rebounds in two Celtics victories last week, was named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Week

Bird had a season-high 36 points in the Celtics' 120-116 wir over Cleveland, then added 23 points in a 124-119 win over Kansas City. He had seven rebounds against the Cavaliers are 15 against the Kings.

NEW YORK (AP) - Wayne Gretzky, the center for the Edmonton Oilers who appears ready to make a shambles of the National Hockey League's scoring records, was named

NHL Player of the Week for the second straight week and the fourth time this season Gretzky, who scored five goals and had four assists for nine points in the Oilers' two games, has 45 goals in 38 games for the

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Australian Red Frawley upset No. 3-seed Roscoe Tanner 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-5, 6-3 in the second round of the \$400,000 Australian Open tennis tournament

In other second-round matches, second-seeded Australian Peter McNamara edged English Davis Cup player Richard Lewis 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2; Phil Dent defeated Charlie Fancut in an all-Australian match, 7-6, 6-4, 7-6; Ausse Kim Warwick took American Jim Gurfein, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5; American Steve Denton beat South African Kevin Curren, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 Tim Mayotte won an all-American match from Rober Van'Thof, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3; Israeli Shlomo Glickstein whipped Frenchman Jerome Potier, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, and American Pa Dupre ousted New Zealander Russell Simpson, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Nathaniel Crosby, who won the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, was named Northern

California Athlete of the Year. Crosby, from Hillsborough, Calif., is the fifth golfer to win the award, joining Lawson Little (1934), Harvie Ward (1955) Tony Lema (1965), and Johnny Miller (1973).

He is the son of the late Bing Crosby.

JDLOW, Mass. (AP) — Seven cas after his father accidentally w his brains out trying to show that s can be safe. a 16-year-old boy went If the woods to hunt foxes and was d by a blast from his own rifle.

horities said ments before Michael Fredette shot in the head Monday, his npanion and best friend was Inded by the same gun and police speculating that the shootings were tagic series of accidents. But nothing being ruled out.

Wichael's best friend. Kevin Wojcik. was in "very critical condition" with 22-caliber bullet in his head, said sing supervisor Karen Anderson at state Medical Center's Springfield

s rs police pieced together an account The shootings, the boy's family and Cnds puzzled over what a priest **ged** the "eerie" circumstances of the 's death

After his father died, Michael took it

upon himself to fill his shoes." said the Rev. Homer Goslin, who officiated at the father's funeral in November and will preside Thursday at the son's Mass in St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church. The elder Fredette sang in the

boy, who was always there when you needed him." said his aunt. Rose Willard

Ludlow Police Sgt. Acacio Moura said Monday night. Fredette died shortly after arriving

Earlier in the day. Sgt. Albert Bellorini said the shooting of Fredette was definitely a hunting accident." He

rest and somehow one of their weapons went off.

"Fredette probably went to his aid and with his weapon in his hand ...he was upset...leaned over to see what was going on, and his weapon discharged again." Bellorini said.

The two 10th graders from Ludlow and another 16-year-old companion. whom police have declined to identify. were hunting foxes in woods in town during their Christmas school holiday. Police said the third boy, about 50

yards away, heard a cry for help and found the youths lying in a field. Moura said Fredette's father, Lionel,

47, a gun collector, was killed Nov. 8 when he put a .357-caliber Magnum revolver to his forehead to convince a friend of his daughter not to fear guns.

Police Chief John Jorge said Fredette asked. "Do you think I would do this with a loaded gun?" and put the revolver to the bridge of his nose. pulling the trigger three times.

News in Briefs

18 eading role in developing international force to deal h the aftermath of a lear explosion, says Sen. liam Proxmire 'It is gruesome to itemplate, but the truth is

15VASHINGTON (AP) -

United States should take

international community not prepared to respond to nuclear catastrophe." the sconsin Democrat said in a ws release Monday

Given the possibility that 38uclear explosion will occur newhere sometime the ustrialized nations should preparing today for the 47mplicated process of an-up, medical care and 51 manitarian assistance." he

54Accusing the Reagan Iministration of alf-hearted attempts to lit the spread of nuclear apons. Proxmire also d the United States should vene an international aference on proliferation.

WASHINGTON (AP) r the first time since the pression, the Agriculture partment says, the mber of farms in the ited States increased in

The department estimates re now are 2,436,000 farms. 00 more than in 1980. icials said Monday. They edicted the trend will ntinue next year and that re will be 1.000 more farms the end of 1982.

The figures represent the st increase in the number farms in the nation in 46 ars. The government ported the number of farms 34 to 6.810.000 in 1935 and e figure has steadily clined since

WASHINGTON (AP) e generally upward trend vields on short-term easury securities over the st month is continuing vernment officials say.

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12.721 percent for six-month bills and 12.695 percent for three-month bills. Rates declined through much of the fall from summertime highs of around 16 percent before starting to rise in early December

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A spokesman for two adventurers who traveled to Africa in search of a dinosaur-like creature says the only photograph of the beast turned out to be

But the picture brought back by Herman and Kia Regusters after two months in the Congolese jungle was



DOROTHY HAMIL and DEAN PAUL MARTIN

Names in the news

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif. (AP) - Christmas was long over but actors Charlton Heston and David Dovle were still playing Santa Claus for a boy who recently returned from the Soviet Union after treatment for progressive blindness

Heston, honorary chairman International, on Monday gave 12-year-old Todd Cantrell an electronic night

vision aid valued at \$2,800. Todd, of Dalton, Ga., had tested the device the night before. "I never thought I would get to see a star until last night." he said at the presentation luncheon

series "Charlie's Angels. gave Todd \$200 sunglasses that filter out strong light thought to aggravate a disease called retinitis pigmentosa, in which the eye's light-sensitive cells gradually deteriorate.

Todd, who has suffered from the disease since he was 6 months old, returned from Christmas after undergoing a series of injections which Soviet doctors say may help save some of his sight.

Doyle, of the television

U.S. physicians insist the Soviet treatment ineffective, but Todd's mother says the peripheral vision in his left eye is improving, and a small amount of the peripheral vision in his right eye has been restored:

figure skating champion Dorothy Hamill will marry Dean Paul Martin, son of entertainer Dean Martin, on Jan. 8 in Beverly Hills.

It was announced Monday that the wedding will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills.

Miss Hamill will continue to guest star in selected engagements of Ice Capades throughout North America. Martin, in addition to his military duty, is continuing his acting career. He is a former professional tennis

MERIDA. Mexico (AP) -Fernando Valenzuela, the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching sensation, has married an elementary school teacher here in a brief civil ceremony, but the couple will repeat their vows again

tonight in church. Present at Monday night's ceremony was his business manager. Tony De Marco, and the man credited with having discovered him. Mike

Tonight's ceremony for Valenzuela, 21, and Linda Burgos, will be held in Merida's church of the Immaculate Mary. Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda is expected for the church

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'We haven't ruled out anything as the cause" of the younger Fredette's death.

at Mercy Hospital in Springfield at 9:30 a.m., police said.

added: "Evidently they had stopped to

'severely underexposed.'

Monday. earlier this month from their

sent to an aerospace company in an effort to restore the images. spokesman John Sack said The Regusters returned

expedition to find

"mokele-mbembe," a huge creature reported sporadically by local residents and visitors. Although the couple said they spotted the creature several times, only one picture was

him a "danger to society."

judge sentenced a 25-year-old

convicted rapist to a prison

term that will make him

ineligible for parole for the next 114 years. Prosecutors said Kenneth Gholston led the nine-man gang rape of a 15-year-old girl and the robbery and beating of her two friends on an elevated train platform Dec. 28. 1980. He was sentenced Monday to a maximum of 228 years in prison by Circuit Court Judge Earl Strayhorn for rape, deviate sexual assault, indecent liberties with a child, robbery and aggravated battery. The judge sentenced five others to shorter terms, and three more young men face

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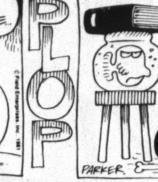
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