# Pampa's bill for cleaning up the drinking water was \$54,000

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO Staff Writer

Pampa water smells and tastes better than it did last spring, thanks to an extensive clean-up (done in May) of a eservoir that serves Pampa and Borger. The bills are in now, and it turns out Pampa and Borger split the cost of the clean-up, on a scale proportional to their water use, according to John Williams, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority (CRMWA).

Pampa's total cost for the clean-up was \$54,000, Williams

said, which included \$5,700 for flushing out the water pipe between the reservoir and Pampa, bringing Pampa's actual bill for the clean-up alone to \$48,300. Since the pipe serves only Pampa, the city was responsible for the entire \$5,700 bill for its flushing, Williams said.

The total cost for the reservoir clean-up was \$89,500, he said, with Borger paying the remaining \$41,200. The Pampa-Borger reservoir is one of several managed by the CRMWA, and holds about 10 million gallons of water. The water is pumped from Lake Meredith to the location near

The taste and smell problems were not unique to Pampa. Williams said Borger had similar problems. This rules out any particular problem in the Pampa water system, he said. When the problem occurred, there was suspicion that a

recent water main rupture near the Pampa plant had been partly to blame for the problem, but Williams says that is not true, because the taste and smell problems began before the water main break and continued after it was repaired

Since the clean-up was completed May 29, there have been

no taste or smell problems with Pampa or Borger water, he said. The reservoir is monitored more closely now, he said, but since there's no real proof of how the problem started. it's difficult to say that the same problem is one hundred percent prevented.

Williams said the CRMWA suspects some sediment in the lake water caused the problem, but the cause is difficult to prove once the problem is gone. With closer monitoring of the water and the system, he said, there is a much better chance of preventing further problems.

# The Hampa News





# Snowstorm complicates holiday highway hazards

# Motorists 'hole up' in Tucumcari as ice paralyzes Interstate 40

By JEFF LANGLEY State Editor

Some New Year's holiday revelers have trouble keeping their four - wheeled machines going in a straight line on dry pavement - tonight some of those drivers may face the double trouble of both party favors and slick roads.

This morning, a Department of Public Safety spokesman in Amarillo said all roads in the Panhandle are "bad," though none have been closed.

The worst stretch of road so far this morning was Interstate 40, west to New Mexico. The DPS reports all motels were full in Tucumcari this morning with travelers who opted to pull off of the hazardous highway. Authorities there opened the National Guard Armory to dazed travelers, and early this morning, it was also been filled to capacity.

I - 40 west from Amarillo this morning was covered with both ice and a snow pack, the DPS said. Panhandle travelers heading north or northeast will encounter roads covered with both ice and a snow pack. Roads going east are covered with ice to the Oklahoma border. Highway 87 south is covered with both ice and a snow pack all the way to Lubbock. Highway 287 south has a light snow and ice cover U.S. 60 west to Clovis is covered with both ice and a snow

In short, the DPS summary, labeling Panhandle roads "bad," probably best told of traveling conditions this morning. The spokesman said people should not drive in the Panhandle early today, "if they can possibly help it."

The DPS's Operation Motorcide for the New Year's holiday went into effect at 6 p.m. Thursday and continues through midnight Sunday. The state police predicted 43 people will die in traffic accidents in the state during the watch period.

Ironically, though, the poor road conditions may cut down on the number of fatalities, as drivers may slow down and take extra precautions on the bad roads, according to the

Travelers' advisories were issued by the National Weather

Service through tonight. Temperatures which never reached above the freezing mark most of the week have kept earlier accumulations of

snow and ice on the ground Lows Friday morning dipped to the teens in most Panhandle towns

More snow, up to one inch, is predicted for many parts of the Panhandle today, with up to one or two inches more

Highs today are expected in the low 30s. Lows tonight in the Panhandle are forecast again at about 15 degrees. The high New Year's Day is expected in the mid 30s.

Other parts of the state are also expected to have poor driving conditions over the holiday.

Skies were cloudy statewide and snow was falling before dawn across the Trans Pecos and Panhandle, extending eastward into the western portions of North Texas

Travelers advisories were posted for all of West Texas and western sections of North Texas.

# **Insurance contract for the county** awarded on the toss of a coin

**By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO** Staff Writer

The Gray County Commissioners' Court voted Wednesday morning to spend a total of \$24,338 in 1983 to pay for new insurance contracts.

While they set out to vote on five contracts (one for each kind of insurance needed), they ended up flipping a coin to award one of them. Panhandle Insurance Agency (PIA) was awarded the contract to write an automobile insurance policy for the county's cars by the toss of a quarter

PIA and the Duncan Insurance Agency, the two local agencies which bid on the five insurance contracts, submitted identical bids of \$7,665 per year for the exact same coverage from the same company. County Judge Carl Kennedy who presides over the court said "the law says we must take the lowest responsible bidder, but here we don't

After discussion both among the commissioners present

and the two men who submitted the bills, the commissioners decided to flip a coin to decide who got the contract and asked each agency to choose "heads" or "tails." came up heads, and the contract was awarded to PIA.

PIA was also awarded the contract for insurance to cover owners, landlords and tenants liability for the two airports, Perry LeFors Field and the McLean Municipal Airport, for which the premium will be \$2400 for 1983

The Duncan Agency was awarded three county contracts: the liability policy covering public officials (\$1,387 per year for three years), catastrophe liability (\$1,896 per year), and the Texas Commercial Multi-Peril policy contract (\$12,640 per year for three years)

The bidding and selection process was made necessary for the first time this year by legislative changes, Kennedy said. The contracts were handled at the special meeting called today because the current insurance policies held by the county expire today

# Miami's riots tonight may be limited to Orange Bowl action

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK

MIAMI (AP) - Police restrictions have been relaxed in the city's Overtown section, but officials promised special precautions for tonight's Orange Bowl parade, which will come within three blocks of the riot-torn neighborhood. At least two police officers received minor injuries

Thursday during what authorities said was a quiet day. A contingent of up to 200 officers assigned to the embattled

area since Tuesday, when a Hispanic policeman fatally shot a young black man in a video arcade, was reduced by about one-third late Thursday.

The police perimeter was halved from 192 square blocks to about 90 square blocks and bans on the sale of gasoline and liquor within the barricaded zone were lifted effective this

morning, said City Manager Howard V. Gary "We really do believe the worst of it is over," said police

spokesman Raymond Lang. But officials promised special care would be taken to guarantee the safety of tonight's parade, which precedes the Orange Bowl football game to be played January 1.

Due to the events of the last couple days, we will be doubly vigilant and on the lookout for potential problems,' police spokesman Angelo Bitsis said.

Officers remaining on perimeter duty just north of

downtown would halt all post-parade travelers trying to get on the interstate highway system by driving through the Overtown neighborhood, Bitsis said. "We don't want anyone getting lost or going the wrong way." he said.

'A few roving small groups of young males' caused two disturbances shattering Thursday's calm, said police Sgt. Jack Sullivan. The incidents, both outside Merlin's Liquors. resulted in five arrests.

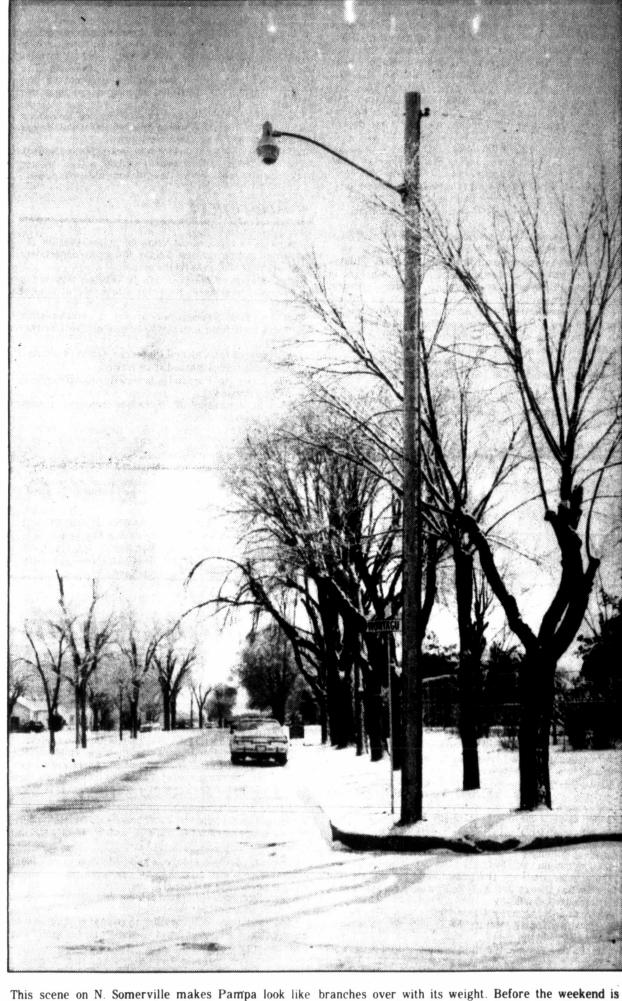
The worst disturbance occurred about noon when 40 youths broke from a crowd and stormed the liquor store, tossing bottles onto the sidewalk and looting it. Some of the youths used the liquor bottles - many of them full - as weapons against police and onlookers.

Baton and shotgun-equipped officers returned the fire with at least a half-dozen tear gas canisters.

Early today, police said their records showed 43 arrests since the disturbances began Tuesday night and 26 injuries. including four police officers.

The route of the parade, slated to begin at 7:30 p.m., takes marchers within three blocks of the southeast corner of the original Overtown perimeter.

Gary said at news conference late Thursday that city officials had "implemented the necessary programs to insure the safety and convenience, as we always have in the More coming



Snowtown, U.S.A., with melting ice starting to bend tree over, we may have more snow to complete the winter

holidays in white. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

### Weather

Travelers advisories are in effct through tonight, with snow on icy roads expected to make driving hazardous. The forecast calls for cloudy and cold weather through Saturday. with a 20 percent chance of snow tonight. Snow accumulations are expected to be 1 to 2 inches tonight

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Daily Record Editorial

# Investigator quits after murder is bargained

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Department of Health nurse whose complaints about conditions at a Texas City nursing home led to landmark murder indictments against the facility has resigned in protest to a plea bargain of the

Betty H. Korndorffer, 52, of Dickinson, resigned Thursday after six years with the agency as a nursing home

'I just feel defeated — I don't feel effective any more,' she told the Dallas Times Herald.

Mrs. Korndorffer said she alerted the Galveston County district attorney's office to conditions at the Autumn Hills Nursing Home after she was unable to get state health officials to take action.

A grand jury investigation led to the issuance of indictments alleging murder by neglect in 1981 against the home's parent corporation and eight present and former

In a plea bargain approved Monday, the charges were dismissed after Autumn Hill Convalescent Centers Inc. pleaded no contest to a single charge of involuntary manslaughter and paid a \$100,000 fine.

Mrs. Korndorffer said the plea bargain shows "there's no great penalty for letting all those people die from neglect."

The indictments cited the deaths of eight patients, but former Assistant District Attorney David Marks said there was evidence that the deaths of 56 patients were caused or hastened by neglect.

Marks, who headed the prosecution of Autumn Hills, was fired after he initiated an unsuccessful court attempt to block the plea bargain, which was negotiated by District Attorney James Hury. Marks contended Hury agreed to the

deal for political gain.

Hury, who leaves office Jan. 1, was elected to the Texas House in November. He said the plea bargain enabled Galveston County to avoid the expense of lengthy litigation and also contended the evidence in the case did not back the murder charges

"The system simply doesn't work - there's no penalty for providing poor care for the elderly, either through the Health Department or the legal system," Mrs. Korndorffer said.

Mrs. Korndorffer said she spent "well over 1,000 hours" assisting Marks in the case and that Hury "never asked me

one question regarding my findings" during that time. The former inspector said she quit because of the pressure of allegations leveled against her by Autumn Hills attorneys.

who said she filed false reports because she was once passed over for promotion while working for Autumn Hills.

Mrs. Korndorffer denied the charge and voluminous evidence was presented to the grand jury to support her position, the Times Herald reported.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, commissioner of the Department of Health, said Mrs. Korndorffer was "an outstanding worker, Nobody's more dedicated than she is.

Bernstein said he agreed with Mrs. Korndorffer that the Autumn Hills case warranted greater punishment

"If what the grand jury found is accurate - and I assum it is - something should have happened," he said. The state's policing of nursing homes has improved since the Autumn Hills allegations surfaced, Bernstein said.

hospital notes

**CORONADO** 

Sondra Baxter, Pampa Susan Boydston, Pampa

Sandra Smethers

Pampa Willie Hall, Pampa Renita Conner, Pampa Debbie Washburn

Willie Niclkeberry.

Temi Dunn, Pampa

Arthur Sinches, Pampa

Teresa Brown, Pampa

Molita Greer, Clarendon

Births Mr. & Mrs. Bill Baxter.

Smethers. Pampa, a baby

THURSDAY, December 30

police report

Estimated damage \$40.

Estimated loss \$260.

city briefs

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED - Sales and Service - Rebuilt Vacuums

for sale, repair and service. All makes. Thorp's Vacuums, 665-6005, 1236 S.

LOST: FEMALE long

minor accidents

Pampa, a baby girl

John Kucifer, Pampa Frederico Castillo.

Pampa

COMMUNITY Admissions Leo Samuel, Pampa

girl Mr. & Mrs. Patrick

Washburn, McLean, a baby Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy

Conner, Pampa, a baby

Dismissals Marla Britten, Groom Baby Girl Britten,

Teresa Brown, Pampa

Jenny English, Groom

James Hammons

Sandra McBroom

James Metzger, Pampa

Shelli Moreland, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not Available

Grace Morgan, Canadian Melody Simms, Pampa

Connie Diaz, Pampa

Pampa Ruby Jones, Pampa

Pampa

8:28 a.m. - A Freightliner semi - tractor trailer rig driven

by Cecil Lee Cannon, Lubbock, collided with a Toyota driven

by Andrea Ruth Graham of 1100 N. Perry, and a Chevrolet

van driven by Wilton Leon Fain of 1821 Hamilton. The

accident occurred in the intersection of Kentucky and

Hobart. Cannon was cited for running a red light. No

9:45 a.m. - At the intersection of Wilks and Hobart an

12:30 p.m. - A Plymouth which was parked in the 300 block

of North Hobart rolled backwards striking a GMC tractor

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24

James Marion Bowers of 115 W. Foster reported a

burglary of a residence. No value established at time of

Charlie's Fire Extinguisher at 401 S. Starkweather

Judy Harris of 104 N. Surry, Clarendon, reported criminal

Vivian Brown 1161 Varnon Dr. reported criminal mischief.

Rachel B. Perkins of 701 E. Albert reported a theft.

haired white cat wearing green collar Reward. 665-7706

SAMMY PARSLEY will be calling The New Year's

Eve Dance for the Lone

Star Squares. Visitors

reported a theft from a motor vehicle. Estimated amount

hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday. The police department

truck driven by Jackie Floyd Gann of Amarillo. No injuries.

unknown vehicle collided with a Chevrolet Travelall driven

by James Green of Skellytown. No injuries.

received a total of 22 calls for the period

mischief to her vehicle parked at 508 Harlem.

Mary Larue, Pampa

#### services tomorrow

PERKINS, Eileen - 3 p.m., First Baptist Church,

#### obituaries

#### **EILEEN PERKINS**

MATADOR - Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday for Eileen Perkins. 57, of Tulia, who died Wednesday night at High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo

The services will be in the First Baptist Church, Matador, with the Rev. Gary Hilyard, pastor officiating, assisted by the Rev. George Warren, assistant pastor. Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery by the Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Perkins was born July 26, 1925 in Wedowee, Ala.. She married Boyd Perkins on April 2, 1946, and farmed with him near Whiteflat community near Matador for many years. They moved to Tulia after he retired from farming. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church, Tulia

-Survivors include her husband, of the home; two sons, Kerry Perkins of the home, and Jesse Perkins of Snyder; one daughter, Carolyn Lucas of Pampa, one sister, Dorothy Vaughn of Anniston, Ala., one brother, Gary Lipham of Wedowee, Ala.; and five grandchildren.

#### JAMES WILLIAM FLUE

BORGER - James William Flue, 73, died Wednesday. Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. W.R. Lawrence, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Phillips and the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery by Minton - Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Flue was born in Roger Mills County, Okla, and had lived in Borger since 1941. He was retired from Phillips Petroleum Company and a member of the First Baptist Church of Phillips

Survivors include his wife, Jesse, of the home; two sons, Norman Flue of Borger and James Flue of Cleveland; two daughters. Pat Heard of Fritch and Gloria Fargo of Borger; two brothers, Ray Flue of White Deer and Theodore Flue of Lancaster, Calif.; one sister, Dorothy Coffey of Lancaster, Calif: 14 grandchildren and two step great - grandchildren. S.S. SCOTT

GROOM - Services were scheduled at 2 p.m. today for S.S. Silas" Scott, 89, who died Wednesday in Canadian.

The services were to be in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Barry Bradley, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the Groom Cemetery by Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Scott was born in Yowell and had lived in Groom for 33 years. He was a retired school custodian and a veteran of World War II. He was also a member of the First Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge 1170 of Groom. Survivors include three half - sisters, Dorothy Johnson of

Commerce. Annie Lou Long of Dallas and Frances Wagner

The family requests memorials be to the S.S. "Silas" Scott Scholarship Fund at Groom School.

#### stock market

The New York Stock Exchange is closed today

with the arrest of two people

federal kidnapping charges.

District Judge Lynn Higby

in observance of New Year's Eve.

### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

By RANDALL HACKLEY

FL PASO Texas (AP) - A 5-year-old girl who was

abducted while on a Christmas shopping trip has been

reunited with her mother after a six-day cross-country

Monica Aguilar, who disappeared Dec. 23, returned home

About 30 people cheered as a smiling Monica got off the

The couple accused of kidnapping the girl probably

intended to raise the shy. Spanish-speaking girl "as one of

Robert Wayne Baxley. 39, and his wife. Lynda Hill Baxley.

The couple, who have two grown children, remained in

Assistant U.S. Attorney David McGee said Mrs. Baxley

'Mr. Baxley has said the child was his child. I believe his

admitted kidnapping Monica, but said her husband's

Florida's Bay County Jail on \$500,000 bond each set by U.S.

37, both of Panama City, Fla., were arrested Wednesday on

plane here and then ran into her waiting mother's arms.

their own," said El Paso FBI agent Ron Hoverson.

Thursday night from a 1,200-mile trip that ended in Florida

El Paso girl is back home again

Farley, Pampa.

#### words were, 'She's my little girl,' " McGee said during the couple's court appearance Thursday morning.

McGee said Mrs. Baxley faces 30 to 40 counts of fraud. including income tax fraud charges, in a separate federal

Baxley, an unemployed electrician, and his wife, a nurse, showered the child with gifts, Bay County deputies said. "It's a logical assumption they took the child for the purpose of raising her." Hoverson said. "There are women

like that who absolutely want a child, so they find one they

El Paso police investigators discovered the Baxleys had stayed in a motel near the Fox Plaza Shopping Mall where Monica disappeared while shopping with her family and the

Composites of the couple, who claimed to represent a local church, were shown to area motel operators, two of whom

recognized the pair, police said. Her mother, Isela, called the safe recovery of her youngest daughter "an act of God.

'She was just one of those many thousands of children who disappear and are never found again," Hoverson said. "But this time, we were lucky.

# Soviets-Afghan allies shoot it out

his information from an Afghan refugee who crossed the

No other details were immediately known and it was not

The Kremlin has poured more than 100,000 troops into

Afghanistan in a 3-year-old effort to aid the Marxist Afghan

government in its war with Moslem fundamentalist rebels

possible to confirm the report because the Afghanistan

government restricts coverage of the conflict.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Soviet troops fired on a group of Afghan government soldiers at Kabul airport, apparently mistaking them for anti-communist Moslem insurgents, a well-informed source said today.

The source said the firefight occurred Tuesday, but details remained sketchy. He said he had no word of casualties, but speculated that they might be high because the Afghan

soldiers returned fire.

The source, who declined to be identified, said he obtained

Mute boy's dangerous life at LAX

opposed to communist rule

Pakistan frontier at Peshawar

### By JACKIE HYMAN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A teen-age mute who spurns help from outsiders has lived at Los Angeles International Airport for two years, sleeping on benches and begging for spare change or returning luggage carts for 25 cents apiece to buy food.

The youngster has been placed in foster homes, but leaves them and returns to the airport, officials say. He sometimes becomes lost, turning up hundreds of miles away.

Mary Hayes, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County Départment of Public Social Services, said Thursday that a worker would be sent to the airport to assess the youth's situation and determine whether he is eligible for any aid "Either way we would try to ensure that he had food and

clothing and shelter," she said. 'He may have found a way to survive out there but it is something that can endanger his safety and certainly his health," said Virginia McKinney, director of the Center for Communicative Development, who first learned of the youth through her son, a former airport employee.

Mrs. McKinney has named the youth Juan. She said he is about 4-foot-5, appears to be in his late teens, does not speak and seems to be hard of hearing — but not totally deaf. "The fact that he's able to survive is no reason you should

leave a helpless human being out there for the rest of his life to live like that," she said. Mrs. McKinney said the teen-ager has been found as far

away as Fresno, 200 miles northwest, and San Diego, 100 miles southeast, and once disappeared for three months. He carries a card in his pocket with her telephone number on it and she arranges for his return, Mrs. McKinney said. "My son said that some of the people thought he might be a refugee who lost his guardian there at the airport and wouldn't leave," said Mrs. McKinney.

"I feel that while he may have some learning disabilities, it is very possible that he could learn to communicate and

eventually tell us where he's from. Wayne Henrichs, executive director of Travelers Aid of Los Ángeles, said his office has known about Juan for two years and has referred him to other agencies for help, but he always turns up again.

### Hometown pride



Janis Mathis (right) may live in Kansas City, Mo. now, but her heart belongs to Pampa, as her personalized license plate shows. Shown with her is her father, Lonnie Powell. Janis, her husband and two children come to Pampa every Christmas to visit her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Lonnie Powell of 716 N. Dwight, and her sister, Sharon

Harper and her family, of Skellytown, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. Janis' husband Bob got her the license plate as a surprise for her birthday in September. becasue, she says, "once a Pampa girl, always a Pampa girl. Mathis was born and reared here, and graduated from Pampa High School in 1969. (Staff photo by Allis

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# 'R-U-L-I-N-G' may spell relief to millions who suffer gas

**By MARTIN CRUTSINGER** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Natural gas customers - battered by record price increases - may get some relief in the new year from a landmark ruling on pipeline purchasing

The decision Thursday by an administrative law judge for the first time found that a pipeline company had acted improperly by buying excessive amounts of high-cost gas contracts while cutting back purchases of cheaper gas

Consumer groups say this practice is costing customers \$5 billion annually in higher bills. They say the contracts exist because federal regulators have been too lax.

In the new decision. Michel Levant, an administrative law judge for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, in effect, agreed, saying the commission has too narrowly interpreted its power to scale back rate hikes under "fraud

and abuse" provisions.

Levant's decision came in a case several states and local gas distribution companies brought against Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., seeking to overturn part of the pipeline company's \$481 million in increases for new gas purchases in

Levant ruled that Columbia's purchase practices "represent serious violations by a natural gas company of fundamental obligations" to provide service at low. reasonable rates. He ordered Columbia to make refunds and to cut back on more expensive supplies before reducing purchases of cheaper gas.

Bill Chaddock. Columbia vice president for communications, said, "This is just a preliminary law judge's ruling. The commission will now take it into consideration and Columbia will present its case to the

It is expected it will be four to five months before the commission issues a final ruling in the case.

Columbia, one of the country's largest interstate pipelines, supplies gas to 71 local distribution compa of New York. Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, New Jersey and the District of

Ed Rothschild, a spokesman for the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, one of the groups which had challenged Columbia's rate hikes, said the decision, if upheld by the commission, could result in \$100 million in refunds. He called Levant's ruling a major victory which sets a

strong precedent for challenges of other rate cases before

The majority of the nation's interstate pipelines have since 1978 entered into "take-or-pay" contracts which require agreement to pay for a certain amount of gas regardless of whether there is a market for it

The country's deep recession has caused sharp cutbacks in gas usage and many pipelines find themselves obligated for amounts of gas they don't need. In order not to lose money, they have passed the costs on to customers.

## Two grad courses offered in Pampa of School Services. The class will meet

at 5 p.m. each Wednesday beginning

Pampa's Clarendon College Center will host two West Texas State University graduate courses for the 1983 spring semester.

Dr. Jack Nance, associate professor of education, will instruct Group Conseling with credit available through the College of Education Departement

Jan. 19. Problems in Reading, offered through the Department of Curriculum

and Instruction, will be taught by Dr. Idalia Pickens, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, at 5 p.m. each Tuesday beginning Jan. 18.

Registration for the spring semester at WTSU will be from 8:40 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the Activities Center. Students registering only for off - campus courses may enroll during the first class meeting. Other WTSU courses will be offered at Amarillo, Childress, Dumas, and

# Free shots are offered

The Texas Department of Health will offer free immunization clinics throughout the area in January to protect children against polio. diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, rubella (German measles) and mumps.

The clinic will be offered in Pampa on Thursday, January 13, at the Marcus Sanders Community Center, 407 Crawford, from 1 to 4 p.m.
On Tuesday, January 4, the clinic will

Children in Clarendon may be immunized on Monday. January 31, at the Donley County Community Action Corporation, 300 S. Sulley, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m..
The clinic will operate in Borger at

the School Administration Building, 200 E. 9th, on Tuesday, January 18, from 10

be offered in Canadian on the first floor

City Hall from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

All shots will be given free of charge

# Post office to close Saturday

The Pampa post office will be closed on January 1, 1983, in observance of New Year's Day. There will be no delivery of business, rural, or boxing of mail and no window services. All special delivery and express mail will be delivered on schedule. Normal window service, boxing and delivery of mail will resume on Monday, January

# Crime Stoppers begins here in Feb.

monetary reasons



Crime Stoppers is coming to Pampa on February 1. The Crime Stoppers program provides a means for citizens who have knowledge of a specific crime to come forward to police with this information, for civic or

The program allows any citizen supplying information to remain completely anonymous, if they so desire. In this way, the citizen is assured that his identity will be protected and that any information relayed will be utilized.

It is an effective tool in which the private citizen joins with law envorcement officials to solve difficult crimes. For more information, call Crime Stoppers at 669 - 2222.

# Fund to help homeless Allison family

He carried his wife from their burning home because she is blind. They escaped the flames, but lost everything in the fire which destroyed their Allison home Monday night.

Tom Reams had just put his debilitated wife to bed, and he had just dozed off himself, when the flames erupted in their home about 7 p.m. Monday.

Reams wrapped his wife in a blanket and rushed outside, only to watch their home go down in flames. Allison volunteer firefighters responded to the blaze, but the Reams's trailer was destroyed.

Fortunately, the Reams's two children who live at home were in Pampa visiting the Reams's married daughter when the blaze started, according to friends of the family.

Now, those friends have established a fund to help the Tom Reams family at the Citizens Bank and

Tom and Linda Reams and their son and daughter lost everything in the fire which destroyed plan to operate and remove blood clots from behind their trailer, according to fund organizers Ann and Margie Malone

What makes the fire loss even worse, the Malones say, is that the family is rocked by a stroke which blinded Linda Reams last July. Before the fire wiped out their home Monday,

medical bills wiped out the Reams's finances, the Malones said. She is only 35 years old, but a stroke landed Linda Reams in the intensive - care unit of an Amarillo

hospital for about four months this year. The Malones said the medical bills from the hospitalization rocketed to \$400,000, with \$80,000 of the total not covered by the Reams's insurance.

Linda Reams lived through the ordeal, but now she is blind and totally dependent on her family for help, her friends said.

But an operation scheduled next month may save

Linda Malone's eyeball in an attempt to restore her

And also in connection with her illness, Linda Reams was once again hopitalized Thursday at

Coronado Community Hospital.
While she stays in the hospital, the children are staying with the Reams's married daughter in Pampa. Tom Reams is looking around Allison to try to find the family a new home.

Reams is a pumper with Apache Oil Company. The Reams are life - long residents of the area. The family previously lived in Lefors and Pampa.

The Malones said donations of food and clothing for the Reams are being accepted at Teddy and Margie Malone's Pampa home at 2233 Dogwood

Anyone who wants to donate to the fund for the family should contact Citizens' Bank and Trust.

# PUC gives Bell half of rate request

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas telephone customers will see a decrease in their phone bills by mid-January, even though the Public Utility Commission has given Southwestern Bell a \$243.8 million rate hike.

The increase approved by the PUC Thursday is about half of the \$471.5 million increase Bell

originally sought. The company put a \$292 million rate hike into effect under a bond Nov. 9.

Although residential phone bills will be up to 90 cents higher than the official 1982 rate, customers will see about a \$2.50 reduction in their monthly bill because of the higher bonded rate that is no longer

Business rates will range from 5 cents above the bonded rates in Houston to \$2.40 below the bonded rates in small cities.

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Bell also was ordered to refund the overage that customers' have paid since Nov. 9. Bell Vice President Paul Roth said the refunds

would show up in customers' bills in about six months. Most residential customers can expect a total refund of about \$5. Roth said the company was 'deeply disappointed' with the PUC decision and said there

was a "strong possibility" Bell would appeal the case, as it has its last two rate cases.

Two of the commission's three members voted to adopt a PUC hearing examiners' report that supported the final rate figure. Commissioner T.G.

Smith was absent due to illness, Chairman Moak Rollins said

Texas Municipal League attorney Don Butler said intervenors were "not deliriously happy" with the decision, but found it acceptable "under the

circumstances. "I don't think Southwestern Bell can complain that this award of \$244 million will wing it, much less wound it," Butler told the commissioners. The commission has been very generous."

PUC members also approved a recommendation to increase phone installation charges. If the company installs the phone, the fee will be \$95.65, up from the previous \$68.45. Customer installation will now cost \$64. It was \$43.70.

Intrastate long-distance rates will go up 10 percent. But in a case unrelated to the 1983 rate hike, a court-ordered surcharge of 10 percent has been in effect since earlier this year, so phone customers won't notice any change. The surcharge,

however, would have ended in January The commissioners rejected a hearing examiners' suggestion that the number of free directory assistance calls per month be cut from 10

The PUC hearing examiners — of which there were several, each specializing in one area of the complex case - were surprisingly critical of the phone company, particularly over \$61.5 million in

"license contract" expenses the company wanted to pass on to Texas customers.

'License contract' expenses are paid to AT&T by its subsidiaries for vaguely defined parent company services. The commissioners agreed with the PUC staff Thursday and completely disallowed

PUC lawyer Sara Cristol complained Thursday that during hearings, even Bell officials could not explain exactly what some of the charges were for.

"If AT&T and Southwestern Bell don't know what's included in a license contract fee, I don't know how they can expect this commission to pass on this huge expense to Texas ratepayers," said

Intervenors contended that Texas phone customers actually would be paying for AT&T investments and projects with no direct benefit to Texas customers

"Trust me! All too frequently that was the response given in this docket to those attempting to probe into the details of AT&T's relationship and transactions with Southwestern Bell," wrote hearing examiner Jacqueline Holmes in the examiners' report.

"Ma Bell" — meaning AT&T — "may herself bear watching," she wrote.

#### The Panhandle has had some sun over the past few days, but not enough to pull Pampa out of the deep freeze, as this scene between West Atchison and the Santa Fe delight of many children. (Staff photo by tracks shows. If the additional snow Bruce Lee Smith)

forecasted arrives this weekend, snow covered paths will be the rule around town, to the disgust of many adults and the

# Heart, lung transplant patients doing well HOUSTON (AP) - The second patient here to tube from a 50-year-old man who received a donor

receive a new heart and two lungs in a rare multiple transplant operation remains in serious but stable condition, a hospital spokeswom an says.

The 26-year-old woman, who received the heart and lungs early Thursday, had not fully regained consciousness 12 hours after her operation, said Texas Heart Institute spokeswoman Hazel Haby

"These patients usually sleep a good bit the day after the surgery." she said.
The woman was the second heart-lung transplant patient in the program. A man who received a heart and two lungs Nov. 23 died of double pneumonia

Also Thursday, doctors removed a respirator

heart two days earlier, Ms. Haby said. They try to get the patient off of the respirator as early as possible. His body was able to withstand

" she said The transplants were the fourth and fifth of 35 operations planned over two years by Dr. Denton Cooley using the experimental drug Cyclosporine which helps the body from rejecting the new heart without diminishing its ability to fight

The woman, whose name was not released, was suffering from a lung ailment that "affected the right side of her heart," Ms. Haby said.

The transplanted organs came from a 32-year-old

woman who was killed in an automobile accident. she said.

Heart transplants were first performed at the hospital by Cooley in the late 1960s, but were suspended until the discovery of Cyclosporine A. The heart implanted in the man Tuesday came from a 21-year-old man who was killed in a motor

vehicle accident. Ms. Haby said. The recipient, whose name was not released, was suffering from cardiomyopathy - failure of the cardiac muscle,

Cooley performed heart transplants for a 43-year-old man on July 4 and a 44-year-old woman on Aug. 4. Both patients, who were treated with cyclosporine, have been released from the hospital.

# Allison slates special èlection

Changes made in acquiring

ALLISON — A special election to fill the unexpired term of an Allison school board Two candidates member who died last summer will be held

Absentee balloting to fill the unexpired term of George Markham is underway now at the Allison school tax office. Absentee ballots may be cast at the tax office until January 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through

Two candidates are running for Markham's term, which expires March 31, The candidates for the Allison school board

seat are David Gilmer, a self - employed welder, and Donald Williams, a self employed rancher.

Absentee ballots may also be mailed to the school district's clerk, Louise Coulter, at Box

On the day of the election, the polling place to cast ballots will be the vocational agriculture building at the school.

# Police arrest parents who were too busy to bury child

too busy to bury the child.

couple who left the state after their 3-year-old daughter was fatally burned in a camper, held in the Grand Prairie City interrogated separately for Resources, pending a

telling authorities they were Jail on bonds totaling \$22,000.

Municipal Judge Cameron police said.

Lloyd Stuart, 40, and his Gray set bond at \$11,000 each (AP) - Police today planned wife Susan, 31, of the Houston on warrants alleging Jeremy, appeared with his her body in the Dec. 19 fire at to resume questioning a suburb of Highlands negligent homicide and parents in court and was a camper parked at a Grand

about 11/2 hours Thursday. hearing.

taken into custody by the Prairie flea market.

Their 7-year-old son, was burned over 90 percent of

The couple did not appear at Parkland Memoria Hospital where the child died Their daughter, Michelle, the next day, and told authorities they were too busy to bury the girl. They traveled to Oklahoma

for another flea market and attended Michelle's funeral Monday in Mulkeytown, Ill. The girl's grandparents, Violet and Freeman Gunter, arranged for the services.

Police are questioning the couple about the cause of the fire and why the girl weighed just 25 pounds when she died.

of highway right-of-way AUSTIN — A major policy change in the acquisition of right - of - ways for national and state highways has been announced by the

commission. Local levels of government now may request the department to accept initially an amount equal to 10 percent of the cost of needed right - of - ways. The department will accept the voluntary contribution and take responsibility for the acquisition of the land.

Previously, local governments were required to purchase the right - of - way and

were later reimbursed at least 90 percent by the department. Some counties and cities have had difficulty funding the purchase prior to reimbursement . thus delaying

state highway and public transportation needed projects.
Commission Chairman Robert Dedman said the new procedures will take financial pressure off local governments and should speed up projects by allowing a more orderly effort in acquiring needed right - of - ways.

Dedman emphasized the commission

action was offered as an optional alternative to present procedures of right of way

#### EVERYTHING YOU LOOK FOR IN A **HOMETOWN DISCOUNT STORE** Peso's black market nearly gone at border

**Associated Press Writer** EL PASO Texas (AP) -The currency traders who set up sidewalk money changing booths here have packed up and gone home because the black market for pesos has nearly vanished along the U.S.-Mexico border, El Paso peso traders say.

Business is down drastically here for the peso traders, who had a field day for three months until Mexico

loosened exchange controls in December in the year's third devaluation of the peso. Peso traders who operated out of the back seats of cars also have gone out of business, observers say.

"The black market is disappearing," says Jolie Nunez, who manages the American Money Exchange in downtown El Paso

"There's no more black market for them." adds market for them." adds
Alonzo Flores, owner of the freely throughout Mexico at

Florida Restaurant in nearby Juarez, Mexico. "You won't see them anymore.

The disappearance of the traders, some of whom carried placards and set up mobile trading stands along downtown El Paso's sidewalks, was caused by the Dec. 1 free market float of the

148.50 to the dollar, even in banks and restaurants. That's a big change since September, when former Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo nationalized the banks and imposed artificial controls to restrict the exchange of dollars.

"That was a bad law, particularly here on the border," Flores said Thursday.

Peso traders popped into existence after the freezing of trading for dollars in Mexico So many traders became a part of the downtown area that some El Paso businesse complained, saying they wer losing customers because th street traders scared of

Police sought locally control the traders by issuin peso vendor licenses, but onl 73 people paid their \$50 to \$10 fees, city officials say.

The traders wh mushroomed all along th 1,760-mile U.S.-Mexic border offered pesos for dollars at rates up to doub this fall's 70 pesos to \$1 rate.

That disparity lasted un the peso was floated near four weeks ago. Supply a demand forced the peso rise to 148.50 to the dolla where it has remained.

Since then, peso trade such as Jorge Esparza ha had to fall back on the import businesses becautheir "casas de cambios" money exchange houses offered rates no better the rinto Mexico.

"But most of the trad are stuck wih pesos," they're just trying to get of them." Flores said.



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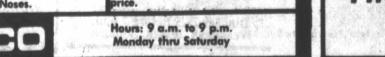


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# Volunteers' army

day showed a U.S. Marine colonel in meal? Might this happy duty be Beirut holding a couple of hamburgers as some Lebanese gazed upon this exotic foreign food with scarcely concealed distaste - or at least doubt. It seems a disc jockey in Dayton had heard that the American "peace - keeping" force was eating cold chow while the French troops were dining on gourmet fare. He convinced White Castle, a Midwest chain, to send the 1.500 troops 3,000 of its hamburgers, and Emery Air Freight whisked them to the Mideast free of charge. The Marines have been promised at least one hot meal a day so long as they're in Lebanon.

Whatever your opinion of the wisdom of the commitment of U.S. troops in Lebanon (and ours is somewhere between skeptical and outraged), those are American "boys" over there. The idea of supporting them, feeding them, offering them a link to home through entirely voluntary means is attractive.

We're wondering if the idea couldn't be extended, with benefits accruing both to the young men in uniform and the ordinary citizens they are supposed to be defending. Would American companies, or individual citizens, be willing to feed soldiers on a more regular basis? Could this apply not only to those on military bases here at home? Might churches bring military personnel into the social

A cute photo in the paper the other hall once every few weeks for a rotated among other civic groups and individuals? Might this contact help us to think of them less as "personnel" and more as people?

How many people might help to

sew uniforms? How many would be willing to press them or patch them? Frankly, we're talking about something a little more far reaching than an enlarged USO. If more of the needs of the military could be filled voluntarily, fewer of them should require coercive means (i.e. taxes) Many community service organizations maintain a staff paid through contributions why not the military, to some extent? If taxes could be reduced, could some people be persuaded to donate a portion of their income to help pay not only for salaries, but for extras like officers' clubs or recreation

It wouldn't have to be a one - way street. Marines from El Toro helped to fight the Orange County fires this month, and the military is often available for, even eager to perform various kinds of community service. More of this activity could help citizens feel closer to the people committed to defending them and help military people gain a keener appreciation of what they're sworn

We're not saying the idea could be Americans stationed overseas, but to implemented next week or even next year. But the White Castle airlift ought to open our eyes to the

# On grabbing when grabbing is good

It isn't so much the money as the their difficult, underappreciated attitude. It doesn't begin or end in the jobs. military; it pervades certain government workers who view their positions not so much as an opportunity to serve as an comes to mind, though it may be a little strong.

The example for today happens to come from the military. Recently, a House Government Operations subcommittee looked innto Defense Department travel costs. The immediate purpose was to check out suggesions from the Defense Audit Service that military and civilian Pentagon brass wasted \$28 million in unnecessary flights, commandeering military aircraft when commercial seats were available at a fraction of the cost.

In one case investigators discovered that an unnamed general demanded a high - performance military plane for a flight. According to Government Operations Committee chairman Jack Brooks, D - Texas, "that plane got him where he wanted to go 15 minutes earlier, but at an additional cost of \$12,400." The General Accounting Office also found, after reviewing only a limited number of flights over a few months. that \$2.8 million could have been saved by having civilian officials fly

commercially. The dismaying thing is that waste of this sort, after a while, becomes almost second nature. Some government workers view expensive perquisites as their just due, as some kind of recompense for performing

It can be easy for a dedicated civil servant to occasionally indulge in an expensive perquisite and then cross still more fuzzy lines to become an opportunity to... well, the word loot arrogant bureaucrat who comes to act as if the public not only owes him a living, but a lavish one. The last sort seem to be increasing in number, and why not? The gravy train has grown so long that it's almost too much to expect an ordinary, imperfect mortal not to climb on.

To be sure, there are plenty of people in private business who play the angles, pad expense accounts, and engage in silly corporate games involving office size and location, expensive furniture and thick carpets. The difference is that those people haven't been hired by the taxpayers with money extracted from working people against their

This seems to be an age when only 'suckers'' fail to grab what they can while the grabbing is good. In government service, there's another way to describe that kind of sucker, however, It's a person with a modicum of integrity who remembers that he or she went into the job in the first place to serve the

If more government workers retained or rediscovered that kind of attitude, those of us who make a profession of carping about government would gave fewer justifiable occasions for complaint.

# Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1982. Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 31, 1879, inventor Thomas

Edison gave the first demonstration of his incandescent light in Menlo Park.

In 1890, Ellis Island in New York was opened as a center to receive



# Goal of condensed Bible commendable

A seven - year project to condense more than half the Old Testament men. To condense something God the Bible is completed, and the result will be well worth the effort if the new version attracts more readers throughout the world to follow the teachings of the Holy Scriptures.

The work was accomplished by eight editors of Reader's Digest, tops in the world when it comes to bringing books down to size - a task it has been performing for a number of years.

The text of the Revised Standard Version Bible, a translation completed in 1952, has been slimmmed by 40 percent; the number of words reduced from 800,000 to 480,000. The editers pared

and about a quarter of the New Testament.

The job was undertaken because, as one editor explained, "The Bible is not read as much as people think it is, and the reason is, simply, because it is too long and too complex." Reviewers have found the new version successfully shortens the text while preserving the essential content of the biblical materials.

The whole business, however, is displeasing to those Christians who hold that the Bible is the word of God and should not be subject to tampering. Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell said Reader's Digest should stick to "condensing books by

has written gives unusual powers to human beings. I personally don't feel we have that right.

The effort has also been the subject of comedians. The long editing process offered time for the okesters to come up with condensation humor: Moses making his way down from Mount Sinai with the Five Commandments; mixing the new Bible with holy water to produce the full version of the holy book; and a bailiff in the courtroom asking a witness, "Do you swear to tell the half - truth?"

In full truth, the Bible has undergone many translations throughout the ages, starting before

the time of Christ when interpreters offered biblical teachings in Aramaic for Jews who could not understand Hebrew. By far the most popular version in English was that of King James I of England, who in 1604 authorized 50 scholars to revise earlier translations. The beauty and grace of the King James Version is one of the great treasures of the English language.

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The new, slimmed - down version offers a Bible that can be easily understood. If it increases Bible reading, it has accomplished its task. Phose who object to the new work are still free to rely on the spiritual words of the more traditional Good



By PAUL HARVEY

### Our precarious perch

**By Paul Harvey** 

This next is so you won't run out of things to worry about

Tylenol suspect James Lewis is also accused of writing a threatening letter to the White House in which he detailed a plan to use radio-controlled model airplanes to jeopardize the security of our President.

It is not funny. It is not even impractical.

During my son's growing-up years many of our happiest hours were spent buying and flying radio-controlled model airplanes.

I don't know if you know...but the electronic controls have become so sophisticated that these model planes can be maneuvered altogether as skillfully as real airplanes. Aerobatics with precision. Formation

flying. Dogfights. Altitudes which rival man-carrying

With alcohol fuel in tiny pistons fired by glow plugs, RC-model planes have flown more than 100 miles an hour.

Some big ones. I have built one with a nine-foot

These flying model aircraft...controlled by a pilot on the ground with controls corresponding to

### Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us ... and our readers. The Pampa News welcomes letters to

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When yours is finished, mail it to: Letters to the Editor P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX 79065. Write today. You might feel better those in real aircraft, ailerons, elevator, rudder, throttle...have been used to string cables across canyons.

have been used for spy missions over

enemy lines, have been adapted with

sensors to scout air pollution over the

Houston ship channel. And, yes, they have been used for ship-to-shore drug trafficking on our Gulf Coast.

All of us experienced in RC flying have recognized the potential for sabotage. To talk publicly about it could only plant seeds in sick brains...but among ourselves we worried about it.

Now...as a direct result of this letter threat to the White House ... a longtime leader of the Academy of Model Aeronautics John Clemens has asked the Radio Control Frequency Committee of that organization to study and recommend an appropriate

The FBI, responsible for our internal security, is familiar with radio-detonation of bombs and incendiary devices and is not unmindful of the greater threat of "flying bombs."

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A specific area...the White House for example...conceivably could be defended from the intrusion of radio-controlled aircraft with jamming

devices on vulnerable frequencies However, the extent to which this might snafu other essential electronic communication and devices could be a deterrent.

I have asked around among Chicago area modelers and equipment suppliers. Nobody remembers James

His inexperience is further indicated

by the overkill suggestion in his letters that RC model aircraft might be used to scramble the communications of the President's Secret Service protectors.

The greatest threat which is now receiving serious study is the potential use of such devices to airdrop bug bombs, gas bombs, or explosives. Security agencies may be in debt to James Lewis for encouraging accelerated development of countermeasures.

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# Berry's World



"You should have been with me at the mall today. I freaked 'em out!"

# Growing Child: Learning is watching

and looks around, they get a different view of the world which they enjoy and which make them feel important. They're probably pulling themselves up in their bed and playing with their toes, rolling around on the floor and reaching for their toys. making new noises and trying to "talk" to you at about seven months old.

They show likes and dislikes for things they eat and toward the people they see and hear.

They begin to use their hands, mouth and tongue to touch and explore things. If you give them a plastic cup, they will probably look at it, feel it, mouth it, and end up banging it against something. In this way, they learn about size, texture, taste and weight of objects within their reach.

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baby's natural curiosity by exposing them to a variety of objects. Allow them to reach for and feel such natural objects as snow, leaves, and rocks.a Talk to them about what they're doing and about the shape, feel and texture of what you've given them.

At mealtime, give them a small unbreakable juice glass and a spoon. Continue to feed them as before, but let them try to feed themselves.

At about 7 months, babies have learned to grasp quite well, although precise thumb forefinger pickup will not yet be fully developed. Now she is also beginning to learn how to "let go." This is the second half of the grasp release movement pattern.

At first, release is done simply by relaxing the hand when attention is distracted. Voluntary release (or, letting

more difficult skill and is learned in several stages: throwing, exaggerated letting go after putting the object down and controlled letting

So, as babies begin to develop voluntary release they find it necessary to straighten their whole arms in order to straighten their fingers and open their hands. In other words, they throw the object in order to release their grasp on it. This usually begins at about seven

Very soon they begin watching to see where the object goes and to listen to the sound it makes when it strikes something. Then they begin to throw to see what happens. These are all learning behaviors. They may be a little hard on mother and dad for a time, but throwing is an important part of learning. Babies are not just doing it to be "bad" or get attention. They are learning how to let go of objects when she wants to AND learning a lot about cause and effect and about

But what can mothers and dads do to let babies learn these essential lessons without constantly retrieving objects thrown to the floor First, some toys can be fastened to the chair with cord or elastic. These can be retrieved without stooping. Now babies have a new experience to learn about. Some things thrown fall to the floor - but some things don't! They will learn that the ones on cord or elastic can be pulled back up and they will begin to retrieve these themselves



Growing Child Column "Learning is Watching"

# FAMILY CRAFTS

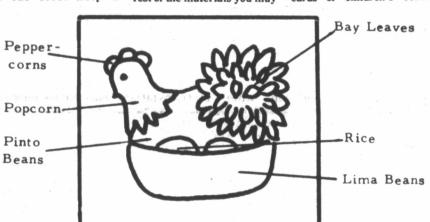
## Cheer up the kitchen with seed applique hen

This pretty hen sitting on her nest will be a cheerful addition to your kitchen! We drew the hen design onto a decoupage board. The kids had a great time gluing the seeds onto the board. The result was so good that our son's cub scout troop is

making them as a special project.

To make your own, you can copy our design for the hen or create your own. The only materials you need are a decoupage board, white glue and a picture hanger. The rest of the materials you may

This is such a simple project to complete that you'll be amazed how good looking it is when you have finished. It is easy to come up with original designs, too. Good sources of ideas include magazine pictures, greeting cards or children's books



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already have on your kitchen shelves: dried lima beans. pinto beans, bay leaves, rice, popcorn and peppercorns.

Spread a layer of white glue on the area of the design to be appliqued with seeds. Place each seed individually don't pour the seeds on or the result will look messy. It also looks prettier if you place each seed pointing in the same direction.

When you have finished applying all the seeds and beans, let the entire picture dry overnight. The seal the whole surface with a clear acrylic spray or a mixture of two parts white glue and one part water. Again, let it dry overnight

Happy New Year!

Just trace the design and transfer it to an appropriate sized decoupage board.

Before you begin gluing the seeds in place, it's a good idea to attach a picture hanger to the back of the decoupage board. It is difficult to attach after the design is finished without dislodging the seeds.

If you would like instructions and full - size iron - on transfer patterns to make the hen pictured plus six other designs (butterfly, flowers, owl, frog, mushrooms and rooster), specify Project No. 1228-9 and send \$3.95 to Family Crafts, P.O. Box 52189, Tulsa, Okla.,

# Dear Abby A happy New Year can be built day by day

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those resolutions every day, but I kept most of them, and they have now become habits that have made a remarkable improvement in my personality and character.

I hope you will repeat that column every New Year's Eve. I'm sure it will benefit many others as it has me.

DEAR NEVER: By popular demand, my "resolu-tions" column has become an annual tradition, and

DEAR READER: These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things that I can change and accept those things I cannot

Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do a good deed for somebody
without letting him know it. (If he or she finds out I did it, it won't count.)

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to cut down. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know is fattening. And I will force myself to exercise - even if it's only walking around the block, or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I will be totally honest. If someone asks me something I don't know, I will not try to

bluff; I'll simply say, "I don't know."

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true?" "Is it kind?" And if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half-hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on

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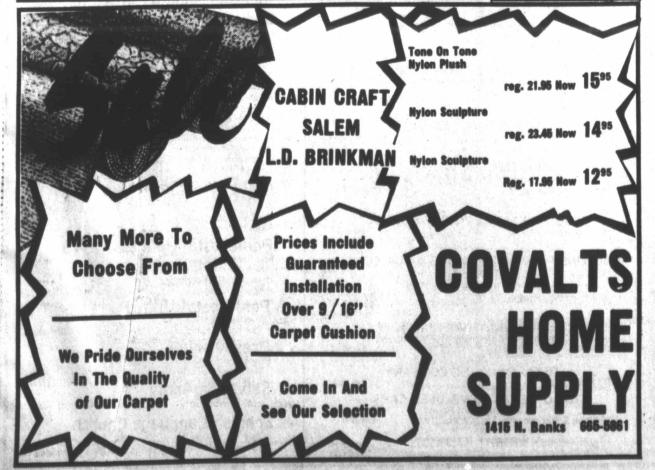
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A string of global church events in the coming year suggest an international flavor to religion in 1983, which is to tackle, mong other things, an old, border-hopping condition - sin.

Church scholars say sin, and coping with it, are being widely ignored. Feeling 'guilty.' in popular modern psychotherapies, seems regarded as the problem itself rather than the symptom of wrongdoing, as it is dealt with in Judeo-Christianity.

"Whatever Became of Sin?" noted psychiatrist Karl Menninger titled a book of a few years ago, contending that a personal sense of responsibility for moral lapses is necessary to deal with the crippling effects.

Sharing that view, theologically, representatives of the world's Roman Catholic bishops from around the world are to meet in Rome next fall on the malady of sin and dealing with

"Reconciliation and Penance" is the theme for the international synod, a subject chosen because of widespread concern about a decline in people confessing sin and seeking The Vatican says in an advance study document that the

fundamental task of the church is to promote people's reconciliation with God and one another through their repentance and God's forgiving grace. Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, writing in the Chicago Catholic, deplores "the fact that some have lost the

The synod in Rome is only one of a series of international

religious events on schedule in the year, which is to include a general assembly of the World Council of Churches. Eight years have elapsed since the last such gathering of representatives of most of the world's major Protestant,

Anglican, Old Catholic and Eastern Orthodox denominations. About 300 denominations are members, encompassing more than 400 million Christians. Their church representatives are to meet in August in the western Canadian city of Vancouver.

The gathering also will gauge progress toward the ecumenical organization's goal - the unity of Christians in a world of buffeting secular tides seen as too strong to stem by separated denominations. Another international religious event will be in Amsterdam,

the Netherlands, in July, when 3,000 evangelists meet under the auspices of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Another event, seen as settling some uneasiness among

Jesuits, will be a general congregation for them to elect a new Since mid-1981, the worldwide order of 26,000 Jesuits has been under direct control of the pope through a papal delegate named after the former superior general, the Rev. Pedro

Arrupe, suffered a stroke. The papal intervention, unprecedented in the order's 442-year history, caused resentment at what many Jesuits saw as unwarranted papal interference in their internal affairs. But plans now are for the Jesuits to meet in Rome next Sept. 2

## Right answers, wrong forum

A Roman Catholic priest is being criticized for writing a story on drugs for Playboy magazine.

One argument is that such an article in Playboy will lend the church's prestige and respectability to a sexist girlie magazine. Another is that people who ordinarily wouldn't read Playboy will be tempted to buy it (and have their morals compromised?) because "a priest has a story in

The priest has defended himself by saying a story on drugs in Playboy will be more likely to reach the audience he is interested in than the same story in, say, McCall's.

I once took Rev. Bob Harrington, the famous "chaplain of Bourbon Street" (a sink of depravity in the French Quarter of New Orleans), to task for submitting to an interview for Hustler magazine.

Hustler is the most lurid and photographically explicit of the girlie magazines. Next to it, Playboy comes on like Good

Hustler sought an interview with Harrington because "we wanted to offer him a platform for debating his contention that the unrepressed sexuality that characterizes Hustler is sinful and offensive in the sight of God."

Harrington accepted because he wanted to "try to reach more people" with the idea that "God ordained sex to be a proper act between husband and wife." There is of course something to the idea that to convert

sinners you have to go where they are and perhaps even appear in the magazines they read. When Jesus was criticized for hobnobbing with "publicans

and sinners," he pointed out that those who "are whole have no need of the physician," but the sick do. In Harrington's behalf, I have to say that in the Hustler

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interview he came up with good, sound answers to the question, "So what harm does pornography do?"
When Larry Flynt, Hustler's publisher asked Harrington

what is wrong with a married couple going to an X-rated movie if it turns them on and improves their sex life, the evangelist replied, "It would make me feel weak as a man if I needed another man to help me turn on my wife. But, Flynt persisted, "If through reading Hustler a mar-

ried couple discovers more fulfilling sex and this strengthens their marriage and increases their love for each other, hasn't **Hustler served a purpose for God?**" "It has in the case of those two people," Harrington

replied. "But you have to give an answer for the 100,000 it has lowered. God can't justify wrong by finding a right spot

When asked whether "true followers of the Lord" should avoid contact with Hustler, Harrington replied: "That's right. Any time a person gets right with the Lord, he should avoid the very appearance of evil - and Hustler has a 100 percent appearance of evil. I doubt if Hustler will motivate anyone to pray with his family."

When Flynt implied that Hustler wasn't contributing to the decay of society but was simply "mirroring" society, Harrington said, "We need to upgrade thinking and not mir ror existing thinking. I don't think Hustler is a stepping-stone

As for magazines like Hustler "breaking down people's sexual inhibitions," Harrington replied: "Well, what have you got after you break down their sexual inhibitions? Just a bunch of confused, sex-sick people.

Is everybody who reads hustler (and enjoys it) going to hell? Harrington was asked. "No," he replied, "but I don't think it stimulates a trip to

Harrington told Flynt that people who lead others to sin will have to give an answer to the Lord, too - "the bartender who mixes the drinks, the distiller who makes the drinks, the publisher of the porno magazine and the photographer who takes the pictures."

What if they genuinely do not think they are siming? "Well," said Harrington, "it really doesn't go back to how you genuinely feel. It is how God has established sin —

what's right and what's wrong." The overwhelming winner in this debate was Harrington but how many converts do you suppose he made among

# Religious Roundup

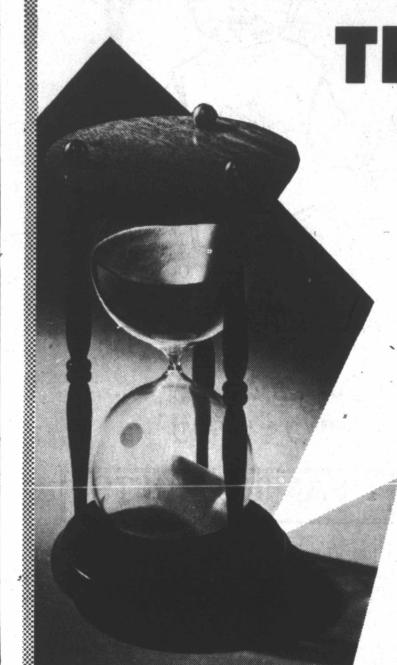
NEW YORK (AP)- On grounds of upholding religious liberty, six U.S. religious bodies have joined in a friend-of-court brief advocating reversal of the tax fraud conviction of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Stressing that they don't agree with Moon's teachings, the religious organizations voiced "deep alarm" at the government's handling of the case, and the "consequences for igious liberty" if the conviction stands.

It would "establish the radical proposition that judges nay override a religion's own decisions about how to illocate responsibility ... and how to expend church

arces," the brief contends. The brief was filed by the United Presbyterian Church, the merican Baptist Churches, the African Methodist Episcopal hurch, the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, the fational Council of Churches and the Unitarian Universalist

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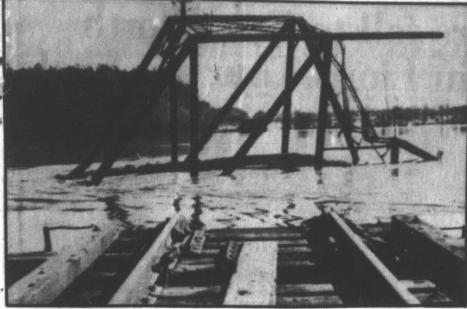
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La., Thursday after limestone - laden barges carried by the waters slammed into the structure, demolishing it. (AP

# Tough year for Helms

AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — It hasn't been a
good year for Sen. Jesse Helms of North
Carolina, and there may be tougher ones

His issues and his candidates fared poorly in 1982. He ran into trouble at home for casting a crucial, turnaround vote for one tax bill, and he faces trouble in the Senate for

bill, and he faces trouble in the Senate for obstructing action on another. In North Carolina, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. is waiting, already at work on his challenge to the Republican senator who has been a hero and leader of the New Right for a decade. Helms will be up for a third Senate term in 1984, and Hunt would be the most formidable rivel her bedselfees.

1994, and Hunt would be the most formidable rival he's had to face.

Not that Helms doesn't have plenty going for him. He is the ranking figure on the Republican right. He has a campaign bankroll ready. His National Congressional Club is a high-powered, high-bankroll political finance committee.

Helms got 55 percent of the North Carolina vote in his last Senate election. Hunt got 62 percent when he was elected to a second term as governor in 1980.

It would make quite a race: the patriarch

It would make quite a race: the patriarch of the New Right against a popular, 45-year-old, New South Democratic governor. It would unless Helms decided to call it a Senate career and go national in 1984 with a campaign for conservative purity. Helms and other ardent conservatives have complained, loudly and often, that President Reagan has parted with some of the precepts they thought he shared, and has installed suspect Republicans in high administration places. Helms threatened to challenge Reagan's chosen vice-presidential nominee, George Bush, at the 1980 Republican convention. He said calls were coming in from all over the country, urging him to run in order to display conservative dissatisfaction with Bush. In the

conservative dissatisfaction with Bush. In the end, Helms dropped the challenge and settled for nationally televised time to address the convention on conservative principles.

There may be other options in 1984, and they could prove enticing to Helms, particularly if the North Carolina Senate odds look bad.

odds look bad.

One is the possibility that Reagan might not run again, leaving the Republican field open with Bush as the likely leader. The conservatives didn't want him to be vice president, and they certainly don't want him remained for president.

nominated for president.

Another is that Reagan runs, but conservative disenchantment grows, as it probably will in view of the compromises the administration will have to make with a more heavily Democratic Congress. That could prompt a challenge to Reagan, or to Bush, from the Republounced by the state highway and publi transportation commission.

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request the department to accept initially an amount equal to 10 percent of the cost of needed right - of - ways. The department will accept the voluntary contribution and take responsibility for the acquisition of the land. Previously, local governments were required to purchase the right - of - way and were later reimbursed at least 90 percent by the department. Some counties and cities have haad difficulty funding the purchase prior to reimbursement, thus delaying needed projects.

# Farm commodity prices down

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's farm "parity" yardstick dropped in 1982 to the lowest level in more than 70 years of

record-keeping, figures show.

The latest statistics issued Thursday by the Agriculture Department showed commodity prices at the farm declined 1.6 percent in

December.
That was enough, according to USDA records going back to 1910, to unofficially pushed the historic "parity" ratio to its lowest annual reading ever.

The financial indicator has never sunk so low, not even in the depths of the Depression in the early 1930s.

The parity formula was designed half a century ago — and incorporated into federal law — to help express farmers' financial situation by relating prices they receive to expenses and other factors.

The December price index also remained below year-earlier readings, where it has been in 16 of the last 17 months.

Commodity prices generally have been depressed because of huge grain harvests the past two years, along with lagging exports and consumer demand for meat, poultry and dairy products.

The price report said that lower prices for oranges, tomatoes, cattle, turkeys and eggs were mostly responsible for the December decline in the index. However, higher prices for corn, lettuce, hogs, soybeans and sorghum partially offset the gains for the

other commodities.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, declined 0.6 percent during the month but still averaged 3.3 percent more than a year ago.

Weaker commodity prices have helped dampen consumer food prices, which are expected to rise 4.5 percent in 1982, the smallest annual increase in six years. Department economists say the 1983 gain may be held to 3 percent to 6 percent.
With the December decline, farm prices, on

the average, rose in six months in 1982. dropped in five and held steady in one. In 1981, the index failed to show an overall gair in any month, the first time that had

happened since 1933.

Farm prices in December averaged 127
percent of a 1977 base-price average used for
comparison, according to the preliminary
figures. The November index was 129

The December parity ratio was 54 percent, down from 55 in November According to USDA records, that was the lowest since the indicator also averaged 54 percent in April 1933, one of the worst years of the Depression. It sagged to 57 percent last winter and hovered near that mark since.

With the preliminary December reading

With the preliminary December reading, the 12-month average for 1982 was 57 percent, compared to 61 percent in 1981. The previous

all-time annual low was 58 percent in 1932.

At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

## Union wants Gramm kicked out

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The president of the Texas AFL-CIO has urged the state's Democratic congressman to oust Rep. Phil Gramm from the House Budget Committee, calling him "a Democrat in name only." Harry Hubbard asked the Texas

congressmen in a letter Thursday to note the efforts of Gramm, a Democrat from College Station, to support "Reaganomics."

"The entire thrust of his speech-making activity was that Texans should 'stay the course,' presumably by supporting Republican candidates who backed the

president," Hubbard said. resident." Hubbard said.
"Gramm's actions, coupled with his role in developing the whole Reagan budget and tax package which has been so devastating to workers, farmers and small business people, must not go unnoticed by the Democratic Caucus in the House.
"Gramm should be stripped of his seat on the House Budget Committee," Hubbard said. "He is a Democrat in name only. He says that if he loses his Budget Committee seat he will defect from the party and become

seat he will defect from the party and become a Republican. Good riddance.

# Brazil to withhold debt payments

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Hoping to avert insolvency in March, Brazil says it will withhold more than \$800 million in principal payments due on loans from U.S. and other foreign banks.

"There doesn't exist any alternative," Jose Serrano, international director for the Brazilian central bank told reporters Thursday, International bankers were told of the plan last week in New York.

If Brazil's plan for rescheduling principal payments due in January and February is not accepted by international bankers, Serrano said, "We will enter into de facto insolvency on March 1."

Brazil has the world's ninth-largest economy and is the Third World's largest borrower with \$90 billion due foreign lenders. It owes \$446 million in principal on loans in January and a similar amount in February,

In Sao Paulo, central bank president Carlos Langoni stressed the procedure involved only repayment of principal and interest payments would continue to be made on schedule.

Serrano said the central bank has given 686 creditor banks a proposal to turn the January-February principal into deposits that lenders would have to leave in Brazilian banks, which would in turn deposit them in the central bank. He said a "good portion" of the foreign banks had responded favorably, but not a majority. He said Brazil would go ahead on its own and withhold payments to any foreign bank that does not respond to the plan by Saturday.

Langoni said the money deposited in the central bank would be repaid to the foreign oanks under new terms similar to a regular eight-year loan, beginning with a 30-month grace period in which no payments would be

The central bank will pay interest on the money and the foreign banks will have the option of reloaning the money to a Brazilian client, rather than leaving it in the central bank, Langoni said.

Brazilian reports say large U.S. banks were agreeing to the deal but smaller regional American banks, along with European and Japanese lenders, were

balking.
"If the majority accepts, the minority will have to go along," Serrano said, adding he was certain the majority of banks would accept the deal.

Meeting with international bankers in New York on Dec. 20, Langoni and other Brazilian officials asked them not to take \$4 billion in loan payments out of Brazil when they are due in early 1983. At that time, the Brazilians

also asked for new loans totaling \$4.4 million.
On Dec. 15, Brazil reached a tentative agreement with the International Monetery Fund to borrow \$5.9 billion as an emergency financing measure. That agreement followed a \$1.2 billion loan by the United States.

Brazil, along with Mexico and Argentina, has experienced major problems in repaying its foreign debt this year. The world recession, decline in prices for their exports and rising costs for imported goods have drained the dollar reserves from all three nations.

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## Former College Rivals



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Guard Larry Drew (left) of the Kansas City Kings passes Both players went to Big 8 colleges, Drew to Missouri and

# NBA Roundup

# Trail Blazers surprise Kansas City, 113-107

**By The Associated Press** He had come to praise coaching ability. Cotton Fitzsimmons, not to bury him.

But, on Thursday night, Portland Trail Blazers Coach Division, lost for only the 10th Jack Ramsay accomplished time in 27 games.

The Blazers, behind the center play of Mychal 94-89. San Antonio edged Thompson and some crucial Chicago 105-102, San Diego reserve work by Peter beat Houston 108-93, Boston Verhoeven, had just scored a outslugged Denver 145-132, resrve role. Knicks 94, 113-107 victory over the Kings Indiana edged Utah 115-114. at Kansas City.

'We beat a very good team tonight," Ramsay said. "I liked our intensity and our tenacity. What Kansas City has done is not a great deal short of amazing.

Phoenix walloped Detroit 115-98, Milwaukee beat Dallas 111-99 and Los Angeles

defeated Seattle 137-117. "Portland came ready to play, but I knew they would," Fitzsimmons said

"It's a tribute to Cotton's Thompson scored a grabbed 15 rebounds and Kansas City, leading the passed off for nine assists to National Basketball lead the Blazers, who Association's Midwest snapped a 101-101 tie with a 12-4 spurt with less than four minutes to play. Verhoeven In other league games. New

York defeated Cleveland added 16 points in just 19

minutes' play. Center Steve Johnson led the Kings with 21 points in a Cavaliers 89

, Bernard King scored 27 points and led New York to its 16th consecutive victory over the Cavaliers, dating back to Jan. 15, 1979. King now has led New York in scoring 13

Paul Westphal added 10 points for the Knicks, all in the final quarter, to help New York turn back a last-gasp rally by the Cavaliers. Leading 71-70, the Knicks ran off 10 straight points midway through the fourth quarter five by Westphal - to put the game away. Spurs 105, Bulls

Artis Gilmore hit two free throws and Mike Mitchell added another foul shot in the final two minutes to lift San Antonio over Chicago, which lost its fourth straight. The Bulls missed their final five shots. Chicago tied the score 102-102 with 2:28 to play on a layup by Reggie Theus.

scored 22 points for San Antonio, and Roger Phegley added 18. Theus topped Chicago wtih 27 points, and Dave Corzine added 17 before being ejected midway through the fourth quarter. Referee Bill Saar had

whistled Corzine for charging, and, after screaming at the referee. Corzine was given a technical. Corzine charged toward Saar and had to be restrained by a teammate before his ejection.

Randy Smith scored 23 points to lead San Diego to only its sixth victory in 31 games. Smith's basket with

Reserve Johnny Moore 1:26 left in the third quarter gave the Clippers the lead for

The victory was only the second on the road this season for San Diego. Bill Walton scored 15 points for the Clippers. Allen Leavell led Houston with 17 points

Celtics 145, Nuggets 132 Cedric Maxwell scored 27 points, and Boston scored 85 points in the first half en route to ending Denver's

three-game winning streak. The Nuggets trailed by only seven, 117-110, going into the fourth quarter, but two minutes later, Boston led 125-112 and never looked

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# Harvesters fall to Fort Worth Dunbar in Lions Tourney finals

FORT WORTH-Pampa was just one step away from winning the prestigious Lions Club Tournament, but Fort Worth Dunbar effectively blocked the way Thursday

Dunbar, the third-ranked Class 5A team in the state. used deadly outside shooting to topple the Harvesters. 80-68, in the championship finals.

Pampa trailed all the way. but stayed within striking distance the first half as Dunbar led at intermission,

Dunbar outscored Pampa, 8-2, at the start of the third quarter, about the same time the Harvesters' leading scorer, Mike Nelson, was collecting his fourth foul. Pampa could never recover. Dunbar was leading by 14,

63-49, going into the fourth quarter and the Harvesters could pull no closer than than 10 the final period.

Pampa shot 46.9 percent (31-66) from the floor while Dunbar hit on 49.2 percent (32-65) of its shots, coming mainly from the 15-foot range and beyond. Pampa suffered one its worst nights from the foul line, hitting only six of 17 attempts.

John Johnson led the Wildcats in scoring with 21 points while Lawrence Hudson, the tournament's TCU most valuable player, followed with 19. Phil Jeffrey led the

Phil Jeffrey led the Texas Harvesters in scoring with 16 Texas A&M Texas Tech points and also pulled down 10 rebounds. Nelson and Coyle Winborn accounted for 14 points apiece. Nelson, a 6-3 senior, was named to the all-tournament squad.

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Penn St. v<sub>s</sub> Georgia

Prentice with eight points, Buchanan six points apiece. and Craig Chapin two.

for the season. The at6p.m.

Also scoring for the Harvesters had defeated Harvesters were Paul Eastern Hills, 73-45, Western -Hills, 76-52, and Fort Worth Terry Ferguson and Al Paschal, 62-60, in overtime to reach the finals.

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# Grimsley's Sports World

# Paterno hopes to claim elusive national crown get their degrees. In his

By WILL GRIMSLEY

**AP Special Correspondent** NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Joe Paterno is a mild. soft-spoken man who espouses an unusual philosophy for a football everything" - but there's no hiding his intense desire to win Saturday's Sugar Bowl game against No.1 Georgia.

"For the national championship," says the 54-year-old coach of Penn State's second-ranked Nittany Lions. "Not for Joe Paterno, mind you. As a coach. I feel I have had a legitimate claim three

times--in 1968, '69 and '73. But for the kids. I'd like for them to be able to wake up Sunday morning and see the headlines. 'Penn State National Champions. Recognized by everybody. It's more important to them

than it is to me.

very influential college legends as Knute Rockne, coaches who think the NCAA Frank Leahy. Bob Neyland should have a national collegiate football playoff to determine a true titleholder. more teams.

'But, of course, there are the strong roots and traditions of the bowl games," he acknowledges. They have been a wonderful asset to the game. But no one has devised an accepted way of setting up a playoff without destroying the bowls.

Although he denies it and reflects no bitterness. disappointment and frustration must eat away at bandy-legged onetime Brown owns the best winning percentage of all active Paul "Bear" Bryant, and

and Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost.

In his 16 years at Penn just as in every other sport. State, Paterno has won 161 coach," he said. "Sure, I are used in a rival poll. Some even basketball, with many games, lost 34 and tied one for think it would be nice to be newspapers have their own dorm for his athletes. He an .820 winning percentage. Bryant, who now is retiring after an all-time record of 323 victories over 38 years, ranks third behind Paterno and Bo Schembechler of Michigan. The Bear's average is

This is Paterno's 15th bowl game in 16 years. His teams once had 23 straight victories and 31 consecutive games without a defeat. He and his the insides of this squads have had other winning streaks of 19, 15, 12 University quarterback who and 10 games. In 1968 his team went 11-0 and beat Kansas in the Orange Bowl. coaches, including the great In 1969, the Nittany Lions repeated the 11-0 mark and stands eighth in the all-time trounced Missouri in the Paterno is one of a group of listing headed by such Orange Bowl. In 1973, they carefully selected writers and

Louisiana State, also in the Orange Bowl.

national accepted as champion by the voters and the fans, but I refuse to let it get me down.

"I try to win every game. I think if it's a question of winning or losing, football is a silly game. It's hard for me to picture myself in a situation where the only important thing is whether we win a game or not. I really believe there's more to a college football experience than

The Associated Press poll was conceived half a century ago with the idea of stimulating interest and debate among fans. Its format has been a balloting of

won 12 straight and beat broadcasters throughout the country.

In recent years, other "This is the fifth national agencies have sought to garden but only hard work title situation for me as a duplicate it. Coaches' votes Top Ten based on staff opinions. The AP poll is He puts added stress on generally accepted as the academic accomplishment. original.

It is a shame that Joe Paterno, with his remarkable record, has failed to nail the biggest prize of all, the No.1 ranking in the final poll.

He is a rare personality in a world of high pressure recruiting, under-the-table dealing and disdain of ethics which some institutions have felt necessary to survive. Some people want to pinch

him to see if he's real. The record of which he is proudest is not his 82 per cent winning record but the 90 per cent of his scholarship athletes who have gone on to

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MIAMI (AP) - Nebraska's last two trips to the Orange Bowl ended on a sour note. But the third-ranked Cornhuskers are hoping for a sweeter finish when they meet No.13 Louisiana State in the them to play. 49th annual college football classic here New Year's night

Nebraska, 11-1, led the nation in total offense, rushing and scoring while capturing a second straight Big Eight Conference championship.

This will be Nebraska's ninth trip to sunny Miami's Orange Bowl. The Huskers have a 4-4 record, losing their last two games here - a 22-15 6-6 tie in 1976. decision and possible national title to Clemson last year and a 31-24 loss to Oklahoma in 1979. LSU, 8-2-1, will be making its fifth Orange Bowl

appearance with a 2-2 mark. Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne believes the Tigers, who already have beaten three Top Ten from quarterback Turner Gill and I-backs Mike teams this year, are a team that rises up for big Rozier and Roger Craig. "Gill does a good job with

"They played extremely well in the games they had to play well," he said. "They'll have to play well to beat us, and that's exactly how we expect

Nebraska is making its 14th consecutive bowl appearance and has been in post-season play 19 of the last 21 years. LSU is 10-11-1 in bowl play

It will be the fourth time Nebraska and LSU have met. The Huskers won their first national title in an Orange Bowl outing with the Tigers in 1971, took a 10-7 regular season victory in 1975 and settled for a

James Britt, a senior cornerback who led LSU in interceptions, said Nebraska is loaded with talent. "They've got so many players, it will be difficult," Britt said of the Huskers. Britt says Nebraska's offensive threat comes

Craig, we'll be in the ballgame," Britt said. LSU has its own offensive threat in the freshman tandem of Dalton Hilliard and Garry James and in the dangerous arm of senior quarterback Alan

Risher. The running duo compiled more than 1,600 yards this year with Hilliard rushing for 901 yards and setting an NCAA freshman record by scoring 16 TDs to finish 12th among all collegiate scorers.

James, who accounted for 790 yards rushing. scored nine touchdowns. Risher holds 22 LSU passing records and two of those are Southeastern Conference marks. He finished second in the nation in 1981 and third this season in pass completion percentage, recording a

63 percent and 63.7 percent mark respectively. This year. Risher set an SEC record with 137 consecutive passes without an interception. The streak ended with a last-minute end zone inte ception against Tulane in a season-ending loss.

the offense. If we can contain him, Rozier and

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Billy Allen scored on a 95-yard kickoff return and Greg Allen, the nation's scoring leader, tallied twice as Florida State overpowered 10th-ranked West Virginia 31-12 in the Gator Bowl football game Thursday night.

The unranked Seminoles, a slight favorite, turned the game into a rout on Blair Williams' 27-yard scoring pass to Dennis McKinnon with only 15 seconds left in the first half and on Greg Allen's two third-quarter scores, a 29-yard run and a 1-yard

dive over the Mountaineer line. Greg Allen finished with 138 yards on 15 carries. It was a bizarre game, most of which was played n light to moderate rain. The Mountaineers had a field goal and punt blocked and squandered several scoring opportunities, including one when Willie Drewrey raced 82 yards to the FSU 6 on the longest

punt return in Gator Bowl history. Both teams completed the season with 9-3

records, and the setback probably cost West Virginia its highest finish ever in The Associated Press poll. WVU was ranked 10th in 1953, long before The AP began releasing a final poll after the

bowl games. FSU's other score came on Phillip Hall's 20-yard field goal in the first quarter. The Seminoles also unleashed McKinnon on a 65-yard reverse that set

up Greg Allen's second touchdown. The Mountaineers gained a 3-3 deadlock 46 seconds into the second quarter on Paul Woodside's 48-yard field goal, and Billy Allen followed that with his 95-yard kickoff return, also a Gator Bowl

Woodside kicked a 34-yard field goal to chop the lead to 10-61:13 before halftime.

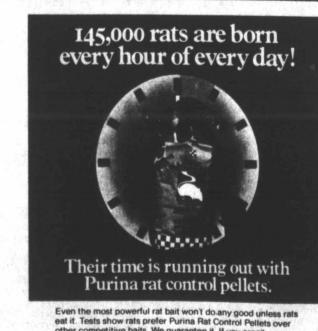
West Virginia scored a touchdown with only 51 econds remaining in the game on substitute Kevin White's 26-yard pass to Darrell Miller.

FSU set the tone for the second-half rout by moving 73 yards in less than a minute near the end of the second quarter. Greg Allen had runs of 16 and 15 yards and there was a 15-yard pass interference infraction before Williams fired the 27-yard scoring strike to McKinnon 15 seconds before intermission.

The Mountaineers drove 51 yards with the ppening kickoff, but stalled at the 19 and Woodside's 35-yard field goal try was blocked by Garth Jax. On the next possession, Steve Superick's punt was partially blocked by John McLean and traveled only 10 yards, but the Seminoles were unable to

take advantage of either blocked kick. FSU finally broke the scoreless tie on Hall's field oal, which came after the first of two pass interceptions by Brian McCrary, who returned it 20 yards to the WVU 33.

FSU's defense kept Mountaineer star Jeff Hostetler under pressure. He completed only 10 of 28 passes for 118 yards.



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# Sugar Bowl game

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Penn State, pointing to a

national championship, was thwarted by Alabama in the

Sugar Bowl. So, the Crimson

Tide ended up No. 1 according to the AP; UPI switched

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NEW ORLEANS (NEA) The clamor for colleges to institute a national playoff system for football at the Division I level can be put on hold for at least another year. Almost inadvertently, the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country are meeting in the Sugar Bowl here on New Year's night for the right to be called the national champion.

The Nittany Lions of Penn State, ranked second on the basis of a 10-1 record, are seeking to reward coach Joe Paterno with his first national title. They face the undefeated and top-rated Georgia Bulldogs (11-0), who used the legendary talents of Herschel Walker to gain that same honor two years

It's a dream match between the top two teams in the wire service polls.

That's not meant to denigrate the other pretenders who'll be appearing in major bowl games on the first day of the new year. It's even conceivable that if Penn State barely squeaks by Georgia while Southern Methodist (10-0-1) rolls convincingly over Pittsburgh

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(9-2) in the Cotton Bowl, those who pick the mythical champions may opt for the SMU Mustangs.

And then there's Nebraska (11-1), which barely lost to Penn State in the third game of the season on a touchdown with two seconds remaining for the Cornhuskers' only defeat. They'll feature the nation's most pro-ductive offense in their Orange Bowl tussle with Louisiana State (8-2-1).

But the fact is that Georgia vs. Penn State is rightful ly billed as the game for the national championship. And it's a rare chance for college football to produce an undisputed leader.

A preliminary check reveals that it has happened a couple of times previously in the last two decades:

Unbeaten in 1962, Southern California took on second-ranked Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl and emerged with the national championship after a 42-37 shootout - in which the Trojans were almost gunned down by the aerial pyrotechnics of quarterback Ron Vander Kelen of the Badgers. (The game, of course, was played Jan. 1, 1963.)

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football at its best. It's more the bowl matchups had to be Notre Dame against Alathan one man - the valiant bama on Dec. 31, 1973, in Walker, winner of the Heisthe Sugar Bowl. The Tide, at man Trophy as the top player in the country — against the legions of Penn State. the height of its glory under Bear Bryant, had swept to an 11-0 record and was

rated No. 1. The Fighting The fact is, coach Vince Irish, equally heady during Dooley's Georgia troops the reign of Ara Parseghian, depended heavily on an was also unbeaten and enterprising defense to untied in 10 games. (But weave through the traps of Oklahoma was ranked No. 2 an 11-game schedule. Two juniors in their secondary, ahead of Notre Dame, in the Terry Hoage and Jeff polls leading up to the game.) In a Sugar Bowl Sanchez, led the nation in thriller, the Irish nosed out interceptions, picking off 12 and nine passes respective-Alabama, 24-23, for the - When the Irish (10-1 in

games.

The offense leaned heavily on Walker to carry the load, and he did with 1,752 yards and 16 touchdowns rushing. The passing of John Lastinger provided just enough threat to keep opponents wary and actually proved decisive in the Clemson and Georgia Tech

> The Bulldogs, however, had soft spots in their schedule - such as Kentucky and Memphis State. In meeting Temple and Rutgers, Penn State wasn't confronted by national powers either; but, overall, Joe Paterno's team faced tougher opposition than Georgia did.

There goes another striking year

NEW YORK (NEA) Nineteen eighty-two dealt more of the same to America's sports fans. Unfortunately, this meant another record-breaking labor strike that cleared professionals off the field.

Millions of TV viewers spent empty Sundays while the National Football League battled what became the longest strike in the history of U.S. sports outdoing even the baseball fiasco of 1981.

Forfeiting eight weekends of games, negotiators for the 28 NFL teams and their 1,500 players argued from September into November over the spoils of success. At stake was the richest TV pact in sports: the NFL's new five-year deal for an estimated \$2 billion.

Once all-powerful NFL czar Pete Rozelle watched from the sidelines until club owners obtained a five-year labor truce that awarded the players some \$1.3 billion, a third less than they had wanted. For the first time, though the NFL which managed to deny the players control of any TV receipts - agreed to a pay scale that will help push an average salary above \$100,000 a year.

The pro teams - including the San Francisco 49ers. trying to defend the Super Bowl title — were left with a nine-game regular season, leading to a crazy 16-team, two-conference round of playoffs before crowning a new champ.

And the NFL, meanwhile, still had to face legal battles over the efforts by Al Davis to move his Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles, where they played "home" games in 1982. This, while the new United States Football League, backed by a network TV deal, geared up to launch its first off-season

campaign next spring. Actually, the Heisman-winning exploits of Herschel Walker, junior tailback for the University of Georgia, did more than anything else in 1982 to save football. He rushed for 1,752 yards (5.2 yards per carry) and 16 TDs.

College football this season was dominated by Georgia (11-0), Southern Methodist (10-0-1), Penn State (10-1), Nebraska (9-1), UCLA (9-1-1) and the defending national champion, Clemson (9-1-1).

And by the departure of Paul "Bear" Bryant, 69, the long-time Alabama coach who retired after his Crimson Tide fell to an uncharacteristic 7-4.

Off a 49-day strike that created its worst season recovered in 1982 by luring a record 44.5 million fans to watch 26 teams revive the Great American Pastime. They saw four new winners

the Cardinals (NL East), Braves (NL West), Brewers (AL East) and Angels (AL West) - survive the closest divisional races ever. It took the Cards seven games to edge the Brewers in a sloppy World Series.

Baseball stars who earned 1982 honors: Phillies hurler Steve Carlton; Brewers shortstop Robin Yount; A's base-stealer Rickey Henderson; and Braves outfielder Dale Murphy. Ancient Mar-iner Gaylord Perry became the 15th pitcher to win 300 games in a career.

After the season, baseball owners, looking to modernize the structure of the major leagues, voted to oust commissioner Bowie Kuhn despite the soaring attendance figures.

Pro basketball, meanwhile, faced lagging gate receipts and limited exposure while crowning a new champion, the Los Angeles Lakers, for the 13th year in a row. Ace Laker Magic Johnson earned MVP honors in the 1982 title

The nation's most-sought college basketball star, 7-

foot-4 center Ralph Samp son of Virginia, passed up the NBA draft for a second year. He decided to lead the highly rated Cavaliers this season in a bid to knock off 1982 NCAA champion North Carolina.

In hockey, 1982 was the year of "The Great Gretzky." High-scoring Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky won his third consecutive MVP title, rewriting the NHL record book. The New York Islanders became the first U.S.-based NHL team to win the Stanley Cup three years in a row For the Islanders, goalie Billy Smith won the Vezina Trophy; Mike Bossy earned fame as the best wing in hockey; and Bryan Trottier challenged for top recogni-

The year 1982 was gloomy for boxing - from the bank fraud conviction of promoter "Harold Smith. to the retirement of Sugar Ray Leonard, to the ring death of Korean pug Dhi Koo Kim. Heavyweight champ Larry Holmes stopped Great White Hoax Gerry Cooney in the year's richest bout. But Aaron Pryor's victory against Alexis Arguello might have

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Gator Bowl

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Penn State (10-1-0) vs. Georgia (11-0-0). 8

# **Lady Panthers off** to sizzling start

By L.D. STRATE **News Sports Editor** 

Although overshadowed by Panhandle's football successes during the past few seasons, the Pantherettes continue to build a winning girls' basketball program. The Pantherettes, expected to take a nose dive this season

due to inexperience, have instead won 9 of 12 games going into the New Year. Like the past two seasons, in which the Panhandle girls have won 43 games, it's been a total team 'We've had girls coming off the bench who have been high

scorer or second high," said first-year Panhandle Coach Greg Slover. "We've had some injury problems this season and anybody I've put in the lineup has done a good job Staci Charless, a senior starter and a letterman a year ago.

is the latest casualty. Charless is expected to be out the remainder of the season with a broken jaw, but Leslie McCaskey is expected to take up the slack without any Karen Strawn leads a balanced scoring attack, averaging 13 points per game. Sheryl Sherwood, Alison Kotara and Monica Reining round out the starting lineup. Sherwood and Reining

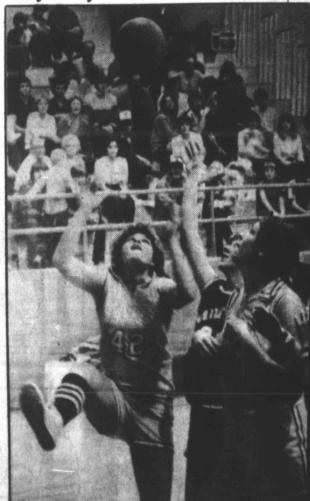
are the only returning starter's from last season's club. Sherwood was an all-district pick a year ago. Kim Soseby, Amy Kennedy, Shannon King and Leslie Canning have all come off the bench to play vital roles this

"Our defense and hustle have been good this year," Slover said. "That's the main reason we've been winning.

Panhandle is entered in the White Deer Tournament Jan. 6-8 before traveling to Memphis Jan. 11 for the first district clash. Slover looks for Panhandle to be in contention for the District 2-2A title again this season. The Pantherettes were runnerup to Clarendon last season for the district title.

'Clarendon, Wellington and Shamrock all have tough teams, but I feel like we'll be right in there," Slover said. Being in the thick of a district race has become almost second nature to the Pantherettes

### Key Performers



Leslie McCaskey (42) and Karen Strawn (50) have be key performers for the Panhandle Pantherettes durin the first half of the 1982-83 basketball season. (Sta





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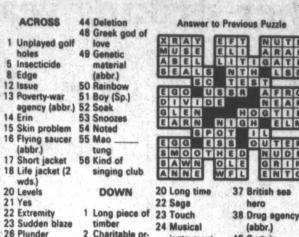
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uncalled-for changes. Things are trying to go your way, so

don't bungle the blueprint.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Before making any agreements today, iron out all details to

tions which could tempt you to go back on your word.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Personally handle today any
situations of financial impor-

tance to you. If you delegate matters to others, they could

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Activities you'd enjoy today may not be equally as appealing to your mate. Take his or her feelings

into consideration before mak-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

will go out of your way to be helpful to others today, provid-

ed it is of your own choice. If

people make demands on you,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try

not to pin yourself down to a rigid schedule today. You'll

want to avoid situations which

could lock you in. Stay foot-

loose and fancy-free. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one of those days when

your objectives can can be fulfilled if you don't push too hard. Getting uptight is likely to

impede your progress.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Try not to take yourself or others too seriously today. If you don't turn molehills into

mountains you'll be able to

step right over them.

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ONE LOOK AT AND WHAT MY BIRTH JURY WOULD CERTIFICATE BELIEVE THE

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



DID YOU HAVE TO SAY, "SEE YOU NEXT YEAR, CARLYLE"?

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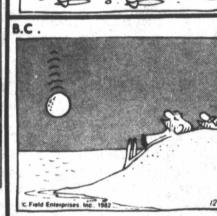


By Brad Anderson



PARKER.











"I want to report a missing husband!"









story.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let events run their course today, ALLEY OOP

YEP! I THINK THEY'RE REALLY LOOKING FOR-WARD TO HOZAY'S VISIT TOMORROW! WELL, GUZ, Y'LEFT TH' GALS HAPPY SO'M I! LET'S GO SEE HOW GOOD IDEA HE'S DOING







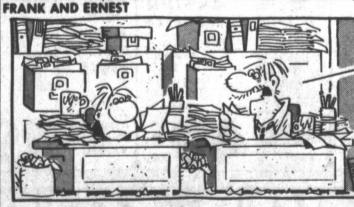


By Bob Thaves

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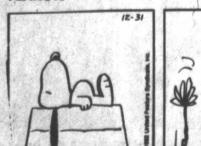






I THINK THE ONLY WHO EVER GOT ALL HIS WORK DONE BY FRIDAY WAS ROBINSON CRUSOF.

PEANUTS

















# Location hunting with Paul Newman

Newman says. He returns to the van, and it

By BOB THOMAS FORT LAUDERDALE. la. (AP) — He jumps from a an, silver hair peeking from neath a blue and white striped cap, ice-blue eyes prisible behind tinted

Paul Newman, who has nany faces, did not want to be recognized. And he's constantly changes faces: actor.

director, racer, political activist, salad dressing maker, husband, father. He walks through this community of condos, canals and gleaming white apartment towers, scouting ocations for his next movie.

The 57-year-old actor has

with the letter H — "Hud,"
"Harper," "Hombre" — but he says Harry just happens to be the main character's

Newman, whose film reputation was established in 1957 when he played Rocky Graziano in "Somebody Up There Likes Me," assiduously avoids autograph seekers and frenzied fans. He shuns interviews and savors the privacy and calm of country living in Westport, Conn.

With the five members of his scouting party, Newman stops at a bowling alley. He gazes approvingly at the coffee shop and asks if the noise would interfere with dialogue. His advisers assure him it will not. "It'll do,"

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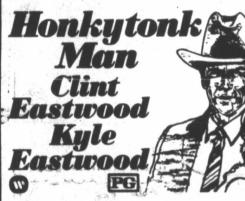
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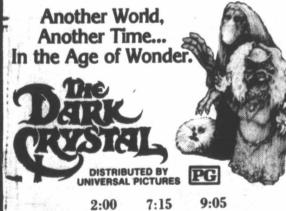


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with other films that began

speeds past mansions and yachts to the next stop - a beach house. He rides in the front seat, facing backwards. The Joanne Woodward is in the rear, knitting a baby gift for a friend. The Newmans have been married for 24 years. Their relationship endures where others in the film industry have failed.

Newman considers his wife to be a great actress and has directed her in three films, including "Rachel, Rachel," for which she received an Academy Award nomination. Miss Woodward believes

her husband has been underrated as an actor. Newman has been nominated for an Oscar five times. Critics say his performance as a down-and-out lawyer in his

latest movie, "The Verdict,"
might finally bring one.
"I have this fantasy of
being turned down for the Oscar time after time," Newman says. "Then, finally, at the age of 82, I am carried onto the stage on a stretcher to receive the

"That's all right, honey," Miss Woodward, 52, says. 'There are lots of Oscar winners who are faded and long-gone, including this one." She received an Oscar in 1957 for "The Three Faces of Eve.

Newman seems unconcerned about age and he has allowed his once black hair to turn to a subdued silver. But he still believes in a daily health regimen to preserve his good looks.

The scouting party arrives at the beach cottage. The owner has allowed her University School of Drama with his wife and their baby daughter to remain home

Newman first attracted notice in live television and then played the second male lead in the hit play, "Picnic." His first movie was the biblical epic, "The Silver Chalice," a film he still

He had a string of failures in the 1970s, but now has three recent successes: "Fort Apache, The Bronx,"
"Absence of Malice" and 'The Verdict.'

"I was just lucky to find three good pictures back-to-back," he says. "It's not easy; good material is just not there. Maybe the stars are at fault. Maybe we have priced ourselves so high, that movies cost too

Newman is reportedly getting \$3 million for Harry.

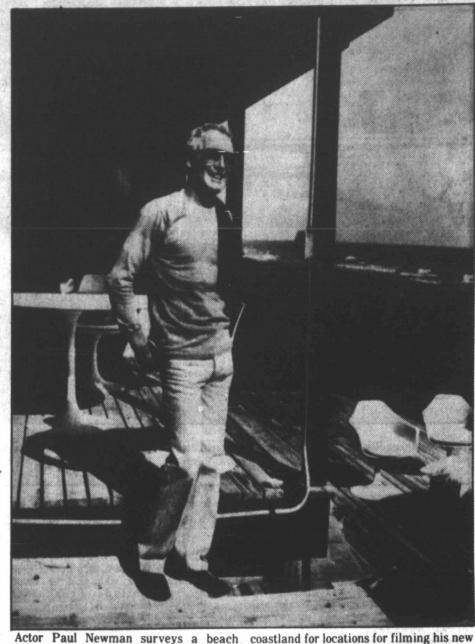
"I've always been a character actor," he says. 'Now I no longer have to put up with the nsense of being a leading man; I can play character roles, which is what I like best."

The location szsically, it's the story of a man and his son, he says about "Harry." He denies that the film relates to his only son, Scott, who died of drugs and alcohol in 1978 at the age of 28.

After "Harry," Newman will spend a few months racing cars.

It's not power that lures him to the track for his passionate pastime. It's what he calls "delicacy.

Location scout



house amid the mansions of Palm Beach, movie, "Harry," which starts production Fla. during an outing to scour the Florida in January. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'St. Elsewhere' joins good cast, old setting By David Handler We already know Dr. "St. Fleambard."

The big problem with NBC's "St. Elsewhere" isn't with the acting or writing both of which are high quality - but with the fact that the series doesn't take place in a grammar school or an auto body repair shop or anywhere besides a dingy, understaffed big-city hospital. The arena is too darned overworked.

Boston's St. Eligius Hospital is our setting this time "It's a dumping ground," says one character "a place you wouldn't want to send your mother-in-law." It's also a place we've been to a million times

Nighttimes, we've seen it on "Dr. Kildare" and "Ben Casey" and "Medical Center" and "Nurse" and "Trapper John, M.D." Daytimes, we've seen it on half the soap operas on television. We've seen movies like "Hospital" and "The Interns" and "The New Interns.

We already know Dr. Morrison (David Morse), the sensitive, exhausted firstyear resident who cares too much; Dr. Craig (William Daniels), the ruthlessly ambitious, overbearing surgeon; Dr. Samuels (David Birney), the cynical, wisecracking swinger.

from school for a glimpse of the legendary star. She

watches Newman silently, in

The hunt continues: a pet

"It's the first time I am

directing and acting at the same time," he says in the

van. "It's hard to do both

things - either the acting or the directing has to be neglected. I wouldn't try it without Joanne to help. She

can watch while I'm in front

of the camera." Miss

Woodward also stars in the

The Newmans stroll down

the street, clasping hands and talking intimately, oblivious

of passing traffic. He tries to inspect the

interior of a pornographic movie house for his project.

"Back, back, until you pay," the grizzled attendant yells, not recognizing the star. Newman forks over

Newman was born in

Shaker Heights, an affluent

Cleveland suburb, the second

son of a sporting goods store

owner. He was a jock at

Kenyon College in Ohio, and

served as a radio operator in

the air corps during World

After graduation from Kenyon in 1949, Newman did

summer stock in Wisconsin.

were dashed when his father

died, and he had to handle the store. It was finally sold, and

where he met his first wife. But his acting aspirations

\$6.50 to look inside.

shop, a surfing beach.

Surely you remember Dr. Ehrlich (Ed Begley Jr.), the thorough but easily intimidated nerd; Dr. Westphall (Ed Flanders), the sage, kindly chief; Dr. Cavanero (Cynthia Sikes), the female who tries too hard.

Yes, we've seen them all before. And, personally, if I don't see another TV patient with green tubes up his nostrils, if I don't hear tense debates over soft tissue infections, liver cancer, severe chest pains and amputation — I'll be happy as a clam.

I can't watch a show like "St. Elsewhere" for 10 minutes without beginning to probe myself for suspicious

"St. Elsewhere" isn't completely old hat. The stock medical show format has been pepped up here with two of our newest prime-time fads. One is the gallows humor, racy conduct and bloody towels of "M\*A\*S\*H."

Dr. Samuels, for instance, has infected half the nurses on the staff with VD. Dr Fiscus (Howie Mandel) is in the midst of a wild affair with Dr. Martin (Barbara Whinnery), who likes to have sex in the morgue. I didn't think either was funny.

The other is the grim, quasi-documentary, day-in-the-life style of "Hill Street Blues," complete with hand held cameras, natural lighting, a digital clock that ticks

away in the corner of our TV screen, about 48 regular characters, another 48 guest stars and a couple of dozen plots and sub-plots, some of which carry over to subsequent episodes.

#### 'Gavilan' prime snooze material Gavilan has a mouthsea, the sun, action, danger,

**By David Handler** 

Surely you haven't forgotten the name Gavilan. Not after all the promo spots on TV last summer, with all of those man-hungry sex kit-tens settling back into the cushions and purring it at us.

"Oooh... Gavilan!" You were never told exactly what Gavilan was, though you had to figure the name belonged to: 1. A new, fuel-efficient

sports coupe being unleashed by American Motors that would drive women wild. 2. A new cologne you

splash all over yourself after a shower that would drive women wild. 3. A new line of cheap

tight designer denim that would drive women wild.

4. A new, slender, plastictipped cigar that would make you look like the Sundance Kid and drive women - well, you get the idea As it turns out, "Gavilan' is the new Robert Urich TV

series on NBC. It's about the

international intrigue, helicopter chases, speed boats, scuba diving and gorgeous dames.

Basically, it's a cross between "Magnum, P.I." and "Sea Hunt," and if you can make it through an entire episode without drifting blissfully out to sea, you're an incurable insomniac. Not that "Gavilan" is badly done. But compelling it's not. It's not so much a TV show as it is a drug swift, effective and pleas-

Our boyish, fearless, honorable, tanned and hunky hero used to work for the CIA. He's quit the spy game - couldn't tell the good guys from the bad guys anymore.

Now he's a consultant to the DeWitt Oceanographic Institute, doing what I'm still not sure. He does seem to be good with his hands though. In one episode he whipped up an airplane overnight out of a few aluminum poles, some cloth and spare parts.

ascot, sipping champagne and trying to forget Mrs. Each week, Gavilan seems content to put in his 40 hours, drink beer and go shirtless. "I like to make up things as I go along - my way," is his motto. However, each week finds him thrust into adventure.

watering Malibu beach pad

(government pensions!) and

he drives a jeep and women, find him irresistible. They, are also partial to his aging playboy pal Milo (Patrick)

Macnee), who can usually be

found on Gavilan's terrace

in trim nautical blazer and

The plots are far-flung and preposterous, but - and you'll be happy to hear this not too exciting that they keep you awake. The producers know what they're doing.

As male TV hu Urich, who comes to "Gavilan" after his stint on "Vega\$," is relaxed and likeable and he can hold a tan. He's got the size and

shoulders





Lovely MARY LYNN BLANKS (Annie, ATWT) takes a rare quiet moment at home to reflect on her good fortune of the past year with her favorite pet, Og, the cat.

David Canary (Steven Frame) hadn't been seen on the set of ANOTHER WORLD for over a week and no one could reach him. And no wonder, he was on his first vacation in over a year. David and his wife had packed their bags and made tracks to their new country home near Stockbride, Mass. This newest acquisition is described as a spacious four bedroom cedar A frame complete with passive solar energy design. David spent his vacation clearing away trees with his new electric chain saw and is now nursing a few well earned callouses. Between chopping trees and clearing

leaves, the Canarys went antiquing in search of Early American treasures with which to feather their weekend nest. With vacation at an end, this Canary reported to the Brooklyn studios at dawn, anxious to return to his Massachusetts homestead and resume his singing there. Where does Mary Lynn

Blanks (Annie, "AS THE WORLD TURNS") go when she "wants to be alone?" To an Isolation Tank, of course. I'd heard about them for years, and when I finally found a place nearby, I just had to try it." A large coffin-like metal tank is filled with 1000 pounds of epsom salts and about a foot of water.

Fitted with a set of earplugs, the subject floats in complete darkness for an hour. "I was so psyched up about it. I was ready for all kinds of mindblowing revelations. Instead, I-just fell asleep ... They banged on the door for ten minutes before I woke up. While it was relaxing, I had ended up paying \$25 for a catnap.



Preview: 1/3 - 1/7

ANOTHER WORLD Larry is furious with Sandy for going away with Cecile. Sandy is upset that Blaine has left town. Quinn tells Henrietta to snap out of it and realize that R) is most likely involved in a drug deal. Mac asks Sandy to leave Corey Enterprises. Elena tells Cecile that Sandy will not be allowed to sleep with her in Elena's house. THIS WEEK: Cecile makes another attempt to reunite with Sandy. RJ relives the horror of the shoot

TEXAS - Vicki looses the TV station and Stella gets Vicki's old job. Ashley has a baby girl and gives Gregory's birth certificate to TJ proving that he is Gregory's father. Judith tells Grant she can walk and will give him a divorce. At the end of the week Texas and its cast and crew road off into the

sunset. EDGE OF NIGHT -- Nora burns down Syd's restaurant. Derek suffers a flesh wound and is stranded in the woods with Valerie. Valerie and Derek seek

shelter in an abandoned cabin. Nora admits that Miles did not beat up Barbara but demands 25,000 dollars from Nicole to tell the truth. Nicole goes to Geraldine for the money. Jody gets angry with Gavin for telling the police that Miles was drunk. Mitzi threatens to kill Nora for the burning of Svd's restaurant. THIS WEEK: Nora's life is

in danger. Raven goes off

to the islands. RYAN'S HOPE figures out that Siobhan is working under cover and confronts Bronski about it. Amanda sees her mother and asks her question but gets no answer. Seneca takes baby Arley out of the country and Kim wants to call the police. Jill, however, is given time by Kirkland to smooth the matter over. Ox sabatoges Kirkland's plans to build a highrise apartment building on top of the Crystal Palace. Running low on funds Kirkland assures Rae they will be married soon and asks for one million dollars. Just then Kirkland's long lost wife Catsy arrives and introduces

THIS WEEK: Delia is depressed. Bronski tells

herself.

Joe to butt out. **GUIDING LIGHT** -- Philip tells Justin why he was expelled from school. Justim punishes him by not allowing Philip to go to Switzerland. Mark receives a note saying, "I know what really happened that night on the cliff." Vanessa investigates Mrs. Renfield's past and finds out about her husband Archibald. Vanessa learns that Helena and McCord were engaged. Morgan and Kelly go in for counselling and Morgan considers giving up modeling and enrolling in school again. THIS WEEK: Kelly wonders if Morgan can change.

Mrs. Renfield's past comes

back to haunt her SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW -- Brian decides to join the police force. Martin becomes furious with Stephanie when she announces she is going to try to pay Keith to get out of Wendy's life. Liza has to stay in New York and miss the party. Aja steps in to keep Travis company. THIS WEEK: Kristin plots

her cover story. Ringo tries

to patch things up with

Warren.

ALL MY CHILDREN --Mrs. Gonzalez predicts all will be well with Jenny and Greg but secretly fears the worst. Ray tells Opal about Jenny's engagement and she opposes it as well The newspapers leak the information that Kent will marry Erica. She wants Kent to marry her to avoid embarrassment. Devon returns to Pine Valley. THIS WEEK: Mark misses Ellen. Erica plans to get GENERAL HOSPITAL --

Holly and Nanny go off to Victoria to bury Charles. Percy is so impressed with Holly after she signs a paper clearing him of any wrong-doing that he offers to make her his heir, but she turns him down. Robert is offered a job as police commissioner of Port Charles. When someone spikes the soda at the Sports Complex party, a fight breaks out.

THIS WEEK: Heather snoops around Scotty's office. Noah still has feelings for Bobbie. AS THE WORLD TURNS --Dee is arrested for John's murder after Ellen remembers seeing a blond driver in a gray car race

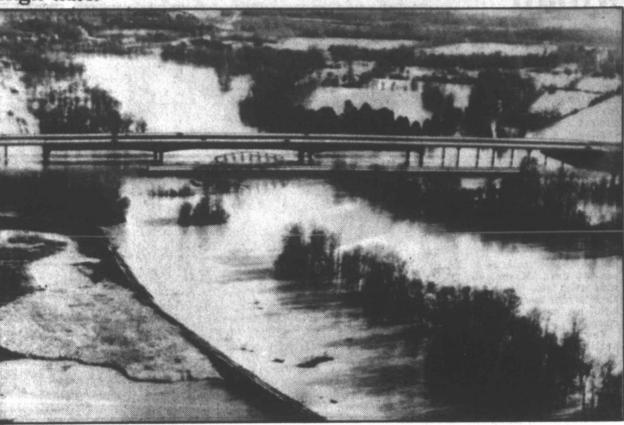
from the scene of the crime. Dee had borrowed James' gray car and blood traces were found in the car trunk. Ellen and David remarry. Tom decides to defend Dee and this causes a strain in his relationship with Margot. CAPITOL -- Tyler is successful in stopping the wedding and intends to marry Julie as soon as possible. Lawrence" accepts responsibility for the deception of Julie in exchange for job security as Trev's aide.

THE YOUNG AND THE **RESTLESS** -- Victor gives up his claim to Victoria, while Katherine tells Nikki that Kevin is Victoria's father. Pam's life is in danger. Ashley plans to get even with Jack for causing problems between her and Brian.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Mickey escapes but is a long way from Salem. Renee falls down a flight of stairs and has to be hospitalized. Marie admits to Neil that she loves him. Anna tells Alex she wants nothing to do with Stefano. Meanwhile, Stefano plans to harm someone close to Roman so that he will know that Stefano means business.

THIS WEEK: Stefano makes his choice. Tony agonizes over Renee.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE --Larry is with Karen treating Steve's wounds. Jenny delivers Larry's medical bag and he notices there are knock-out drops in the bag. Asa and Chuck have a falling out. Dorian sug-gests he hire Randy as his aide. Cassie tries to find Marco so that she'll win Gary's love. Mimi leaves town to try her luck in Hollywood.



The Tombigbee River pictured here in Columbus, Miss., has swollen into many low areas. The highway in the

picture is Highway 82. Shown also is the new and old bridges. The river crested Thursday at 36.77 feet. (AP Laserphoto)

# Nation's economy year's top story

By The Associated Press The U.S. economy, struggling through its worst year in four decades, was overwhelmingly voted the top story of 1982 by Associated Press newspaper and broadcast member editors. Second place went to the

Tylenol murders, a new kind of lunacy that remained unsolved as the year drew to a close. Just behind the Tylenol deaths was the 74-day war in the Falklands between Britain and Argentina. The death of 75-year-old Leonid Brezhnev was ranked the fourth most important story, followed by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The Top 10:

 The nation's economy. 2. Seven die from cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

3. War in the Falklands.

4. The death of Leonid Brezhnev 5. Israel invades Lebanon. 6. John Hinckley Jr. is

found innocent by reason of insanity 7. Massacre in Palestinian

camps

8. First artificial heart

implant. 9. Air Florida crash in

Washington. 10. Football strike.

The runners-up were stories about the results of the off-vear election. Poland outlawing Solidarity, the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment, the space shuttle going operational, the nuclear freeze movement gaining strength, the conviction of Wayne Williams in the Atlanta child slayings. the Pan American crash in Kenner, La., President Reagan's budget victories, the resignation of Alexander Haig as secretary of state and Reagan running into opposition from U.S. allies over sanctions against the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

Votes were tabulated by awarding 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second. down to one point for 10th place. The nation's economy won handily with 4,220 votes. The second and third place stories were only 71 points apart with the Tylenol deaths receiving 3,172 and the war in the Falklands 3, 101. 1. The Nation's Economy

At the start of 1982, the recession was six months old, and by year's end it had become the longest business slump in the post-World War II era. Unemployment climbed steadily from 8.5 percent of the workforce in January to 10.8 percent by November — the highest rate in 42 years. Factories operated at the lowest level of capacity in the postwar period and businesses closed at the fastest pace in 50 years. High interest rates plagued

the economy throughout the year, although a drop of about 5 percentage points in the prime business loan rate in the second half pumped new life into the stock market. Other types of interest rates also fell, but the cost of borrowing still was high.

Inflation was the big exception to the otherwise grim numbers. The year's increase in consumer prices was held to about 6 percent, compared with nearly 9 percent the year before.

2. The Tylenol Deaths Cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol killed even people in the Chicago

area. They were unlikely Yuri Vladimirovich companions in death - a 12-year-old girl with a sore throat, a mother recovering from childbirth, a post office supervisor with chest pains and a stewardess resting after a flight. The tainted capsules of America's best selling over-the-counter pain reliever were all bought the same day, Wednesday, Sept.

By that Friday all were dead, including a mourning husband and wife who took capsules from the same cyanide-filled bottle that had killed the man's brother.

Johnson & Johnson, maker of the product, spent \$100 million recalling its capsules. Authorities determined the poisoning occurred locally and not in the manufacturing or distribution process. The hunt for those

responsible spanned the nation. So did incidents of copycat tamperers, leading to cancellation of Halloween in several communities. By year's end, tamper-resistant packages of Extra-Strength Tylenol were back on the shelf. Those responsible for the poisonings remained unaccounted for.

3. Falklands War

Argentina and Britain fought a 74-day war over the right to rule the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic, an island chain of boulders and bog inhabited by 1,800 people and 600,000 sheep Britain had ruled the archipelago since 1833 despite a decades-old Argentine sovereignty claim. On April 2. Argentine

troops stormed ashore at Stanley, the capital, and seized the islands after a brief gun battle with a small force of British marines. Peace efforts, including an 11-day peace shuttle by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., fizzled and Britain imposed a 200-mile blockade around the disputed island chain, which the Argentines call the Malvinas The largest British fleet since World War II steamed for the windswept islands 8,000 miles away. The British armada eventually included more than 100 ships and 25,000 men.

The Argentine air force managed to bloody the British fleet, sinking the cruiser Sheffield and smaller vessels, themselves losing their largest warship, an ancient cruiser, and scores of planes. For naval tacticians, the encounter raised interesting questions of the vulnerability of ships to air

**Before the Argentine forces** surrendered on June 14, more than 1,000 lives had been lost. three-fourths of them Argentines.

4. The Death of Brezhnev Rumors flew that a high ranking Soviet official had died - a hockey game on television had been replaced by a solemn Beethoven piano recital, a concert was replaced with a patriotic film about Lenin and television technicians were wearing black arm bands. Finally, 261/2 hours later, the Kremlin announced that Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev, 75, had died on Nov. 10, of a heart attack. Brezhnev had presided over the Soviet Union for 18 years, longer than any leader except

The leadership of the Communist Party passed to.

Andropov, 68, a former KGB chief who said he would continue Brezhnev's domestic and foreign policies. President Reagan sent Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz to Moscow for the funeral.

5. Israel Invades Lebanon On June 6, the Israeli army launched a massive invasion across the border into Lebanon Prime Minister Menachem

Begin said the operation was aimed at eliminating the threat of Palestine Liberation Organization terrorism on Israel's northern frontier. Within six days the

armor-led forces, supported by heavy air attacks, routed PLO guerrillas from southern Lebanon and pressed on as far as Beirut. The Israelis also clashed with Syrian troops stationed in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The Israelis besieged PLO-held west Beirut for 11 weeks. By the end of August, under Israeli military pressure and through U.S. mediation, PLO chief Yasser Arafat and several thousand guerrillas were evacuated from Beirut and scattered throughout the Arab world.

The invasion shifted the balances of Middle East power. Lebanon's Christians, in uneasy alliance with Israel, gained supremacy over the PLO-aligned Lebanese Moslems. The Syrians suffered humiliation and the PLO's military power was all but destroyed. Lebanese police say 19,000 Lebanese and Palestinians were killed, a figure Israel calls exaggerated. The Israeli death toll was about

6. John Hinckley Jr. Not Guilty, By Reason of Insanity

A federal jury that deliberated 24 hours over four days found John W. Hinckley Jr. innocent of trying to kill President Reagan outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on March 30, 1981. The seven-woman, five-man jury found that Hinckley, because of "mental disease or defect, lacked substantial capacity to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law or lacked substantial capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct." That is the

legal test for sanity. The 27-year-old defendant showed neither joy nor relief when the judge read the verdict on June 21. On Aug. 9, he was committed indefinitely to a federal mental hospital, where he continued to nurture his obsession with actress Jody Foster.

The verdict produced an outcry over the insanity defense and the role of psychiatrists in the courtroom.

7. Massacre in Palestinian

Camps On Sept. 16, following a summer-long siege of West Beirut. Israeli troops sealed off the Chatilla and Sabra Palestinian refugee camps and allowed Lebanese Christian militiamen inside to clean out remaining guerrilla pockets. In the two days that followed, hundreds of Palestinian refugees. including women, children and elderly, were slaughtered. By all accounts, Israeli

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon gave his approval to allow the militiamen inside. Sharon later reported that the militiamen were told that civilians "must not be harmed.

The massacre followed the Sept. 14 slaying of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel at his Christian Phalange Party headquarters. Critics, both in Israel and abroad, insisted that Israeli forces should have known his Phalangist lovalists would be out for blood.

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# Its short on space, but long on history By CLARA HEMPHILL

**Associated Press Writer** 

SAN MARINO (AP)- It looks more like the setting for a fairy tale than a real republic but this tiny state has its own parliament, its own stamps and its own army and once upon a time it even had a coup d'etat.

It is the oldest republic in the world, founded in 301 A.D., and one of the smallest, with 23 square miles of territory in the hills. on the Adriatic coast. It is surrounded on all sides by Italy and its 22.000 residents speak Italian.

Although it has a leftist coalition government - the only Communist-led government in Western Europe — most people here seem more interested in preserving the status quo than promoting class struggle.

'San Marino has a reality that is all its own," said Roberto De Biagi, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry.

There's no poverty, almost no unemployment, very low taxes, free medical service, free day-care centers and schools, clean streets, no terrorism, almost no crime and no compulsory military service.

Its capital, San Marino, is a medieval walled village perched on the top of a craggy mountain called Mount Titan. A winding road leads through green pasture land to the top, where policemen with white helmets and white gloves politely direct traffic. A funicular glides up and down the slopes.

The state's major source of income is tourism - an estimated 2.5 million visitors pass through each year. Tourists cram the narrow cobblestone streets and tidy squares surrounded, by stone houses with red tile roofs and balconies.

The souvenir shops, the little post office selling commemorative stamps, the modern government palace made to look like a 13th-century building and the soldiers in medieval dress all make the state seem more like a cute place for tourists than a real-life country.

But World War II showed the republic's sovereignty was real. San Marino was neutral in the war, and so was spared from the Allied bombings. About 100,000 Italians sought refuge inside the city walls, and people in surrounding areas are still

grateful to San Marino for saving their lives.

The people of San Marino don't pay taxes in Italy and have certain privileges Italians do not. The young men need not serve in the military — compulsory in Italy — though many choose to take part in the largely ceremonial militia. The San Marinesi, as the citizens are called, may drive on Italian roads without paying hefty road taxes. And, although San Marino gets the profits from the commemorative stamps,

the mail is turned over to the Italian postal system for San Marino receives 4.5 billion lire (\$3.1 million) from Italy each year, a payment in exchange for the tiny state's agreement not to open a gambling casino or broadcast from its

own television station. San Marino was founded by a Christian stonemason named Marinus, later made a saint, who fled persecution by the Roman Emperor Diocletion and settled on Mount Titan with a few followers.

The republic, now a secular state, has retained its ties to the Roman Catholic Church over the centuries. Divorce and abortion — both of which are legal in Italy — are banned here.

The Communist Party ruled in coalition with the Socialists from 1947 to 1957, when they were ousted in a bloodless coup. The party returned to power after the 1978 elections, and has ruled in coalition with Socialists and the Unified Socialist Party since then.

# A businessman battles recession

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - Marty Kostere, founder and owner of United Block Co., supplier of building blocks and transit-mix concrete to builders and subcontractors, was

apset.
"I can't believe we have so many brilliant people in this country, and yet we've been headed for disaster." he said.
"Whoever is doing the thinking." he had said earlier, "is
way off base, killing the economy. We have to get interest rates down to 9 percent or 10 percent. People are out of work. not paying taxes, not paying to Social Security.

Kostere - trim, disciplined, straight-talking looking his 70 years — is upset about many things.

Though he supports President Reagan, he is very concerned about the economy. And about "spoiled" youth and labor, 'spendthrift' cities and states, the size of the defense budget,

Upset as well because he's had to lay off workers. Before the recession he had 45 employees. Now he has 20 workers, and as he spoke many of his 30 trucks seemed to be idle in the yard. Kostere has been able to deal with recession by cutting expenses to the nub. Though his work force is half what it was,

he claims volume and profit are off only 30 percent. "Now we get a day's work out of them." Before, he claims. some workers "thought all they needed to do is show up and

In that sense, and despite his earlier criticisms of economic policy, he feels Reagan has steered the economy onto the recovery road. "He made unions realize they can't go on

getting everything they want. Some presidents, snapped Kostere, who reminds people of Humphrey Bogart, 'should have been impeached.'

When business is good, Kostere says he can take in \$3 million a year, and in very good years keep 10 percent of that, an amount he suggests isn't large when you consider all he put into the business

In 1944, fearing he might become "a gray-haired grandfather playing for the kids" at high school proms. Kostere left music. He had played all over the country, taught. and sold instruments. He knew little about construction.

Driving around, he spotted the brick company, then "only a little lean-to." He and a friend bought it for \$1,000 down and \$30,000 to be paid over five years. Times were good. The business expanded.

United Block now is operated from a single-story, red brick building with green and white awnings and a lawn running 40 feet to the sidewalk. Behind it rises the mix plant, surrounded by a renair garage, a block factory, trucks and a five-acre yard and many piles of gray building blocks.

It costs a lot to keep it all going. "I have a mechanic who earned \$34,000 plus \$12,000 in fringe benefits," he said. "A new transit mixer costs \$80,000. A train (a 57-foot-long hauler) runs

Kostere has expenses on the tip of his tongue. "Fleet insurance, \$17,000 a year. License plates, \$15,000. We pay a federal tax of \$10 a year for each axle, and the train has 11

axles, so we pay \$110 on that alone. The list continued with the union pension plan. "We contribute to that, \$51 a week (each) for all union people, the Teamsters. And \$45.50 for health and welfare per person every

There is also unemployment compensation. Back in the office. Kostere calls his secretary. "How much do we pay for unemployment compensation?" he asks. "Eight and a half percent," she replies. "Of the entire payroll," said in The figure is high, he agrees, because of all his layoffs. she replies. "Of the entire payroll," said Kostere.

He handles dismissals himself. "Letting guys go is the very last step I take, and then only because the guy sandbagged, sat around on the job. It's not as if they're the productive people. His feelings seemed ambivalent. "The poor working guy,"

he said later. "These guys working for you will work as hard as you do if you set a good example. None of these guys takes an hour off." Kostere also has cut customers. "We keep it down," he said, referring to writeoffs of about \$7,000 a year. "We cut about 10 or 12 a year. You find little fellows who don't know how to run a

business. They're better off working for someone else. Why does he continue to deal with the problems?

For one thing, it's a good living. Kostere and his wife spend nine weeks of winter at Pompano Beach, Fla. He plays golf, but also keeps a suggestion pad and calls the office several

His family won't be taking over the business. His daughter ed of leukemia. His son has his own business in Royal Oak, signing and manufacturing leather garments.

# Study weighs exercise role in heart ills

By JOHN FLESHER **Associated Press Writer** 

Duke University researchers are using mice and men in experiments aimed at determining why some hearts become diseased - and why exercise seems to keep others healthy.

"Fifty percent of all deaths in the U.S. every year are caused by heart disease." said Dr. R. Sanders Williams, chief of research in preventive cardiology at Duke. 'We know exercise has some preventive

effect, but we don't know exactly why. If we can find out, we might be able to design better exercise programs.'

In one experiment, scientists led by Williams observe laboratory rats performing such exercises as running on a treadmill and swimming. Other rats get no exercise, but

"sit around in their cages and get fat."

After their daily "workouts," the rats are tested to see how their systems have changed in comparison to their slothful counterparts. The scientists check such things as blood pressure and cholesterol levels in the blood, Williams said. From their study, the scientists hope to draw conclusions about the effects of exercise that can help people ward off heart disease.

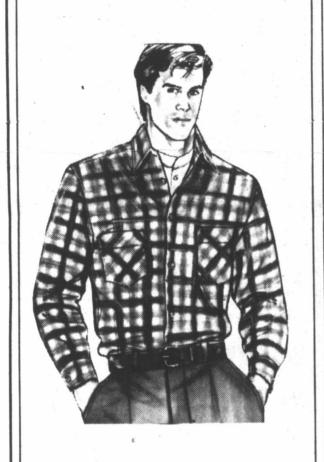
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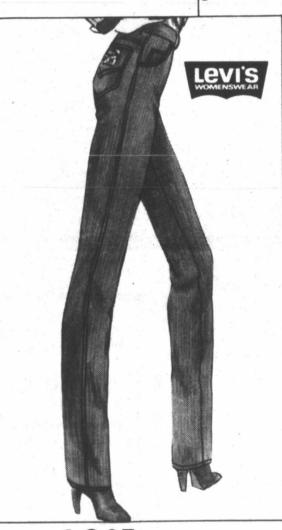
Williams said in a telephone interview. "It's a complicated process - as if we were building the Empire State Building one brick at a time and were on the 14th floor now. We have a long way to go.

Another experiment involves Dusham, N.C., public-safety officers and firefighters, who are undergoing tests to study the effects

of regular exercise on hypertension. Firefighters are especially vulnerable to high blood pressure because they tend to fluctuate between periods of inactivity and periods of extreme stress, Williams said. Also, he said, many firefighters are smokers. In a third experiment, volunteers give blood samples, which are tested for the effects of exercise on clotting.

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