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Holiday wrap-up

Plumbers flooded with repair calls Only 1 hurt in local holiday traffic

By CAROL BALDWIN Staff Writer

Plumbers in Big Spring were on the run today as residents flooded them with calls about frozen and broken water pipes.

Tom Decell, director of public works for the City of Big Spring, said broken pipes were posing pro-blems for the city too as crews traveled from one area of trouble to another around town.

"I don't have a complete picture" of the situation, Decell said this morning. "I'm trying to compile a report. Every possible resource we have we are putting to use," he said.

Decell and his crews have spent the past several days "assessing the damage'

Water closes store

caused by broken water mains. "We called people out on Christmas. We worked around the clock, all weekend. It has not been a holiday" for the crews, he said.

While city crews battled the broken water mains, some local plumbers had to leave their phones off the hook while they wrote up work orders to repair broken pipes in hundreds of homes in the city.

Debbie Dyer of Dyer Plumbing said "everytime I hung up the phone someone would call again" Monday as water pipes began to thaw out and residents discovered leaks.

Her husband, Ricky, said he received 40 calls on Monday from people who wanted their pipes repaired. Temperatures rose above the teens for the first time in several days Monday and people began to assess the damage to their pipe as leaks

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From staff and wire reports

A Big Spring man, the only victim of local holiday traffic, was treated for broken bones Christmas Eve and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital after the car he was driving punched a hole in an uninhabited house in the Greenbelt neighborhood.

Curtis Larry Sandridge of 1509 Vines was traveling north on Randolf in a green 1977 Ford when his car left the street, struck an electrical pole and a chain-link fence and crashed into the back wall of a house, police reports said.

Sandridge was taken to Malone-Hogan by Shaffer Ambulance and was released Sunday morning, a hospital spokesman said.

Police reports did no list a cause for the crash. Thirty-two people died on Texas roads and highways over the Christmas holiday weekend, 19 fewer than the Department of Public Safety had

DPS Director Jim Adams said oday that the ex-reme cold weather Jurnh driving conditions and n upcoming differ drunkes driving law may have and caused mo but a factor may be th

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"We did see that happen in California a few years ago when they passed strict DWI legislation.

Freezing rain and sleet coated some bridges and overpasses in North and East Texas and parts of South Texas Monday night and the National Weather Service issued travelers' advisories for those areas State Departmentof

Highways and House takes direct hit Public Transpor-

tation spokesman Bo McCarver said an ice layer coated roads between Houston and Beaumont and as far north as Bryan and Waco early today.

The worst single accident happened just after the count began Friday when a bus load of worshippers headed toward a Christmas revival in Anahuac collided "headlight to headlight" with a 18-wheel oil

Christmas sales up, merchants say

By KEELY COGHLAN

Staff Writer Christmas sales by local merch from last year's sales, partie weather, managers at grocery stores said today.

Merchants disagreed about the effects of weather on local sales, but none claimed that the weather hurt their sales.

"Because of the cold weather, everybody shopped locally," Jim Truitt, general manager of the K-Mart store at 1701 FM 700, said.



n said. "They far en te. We didn't estim en said Beall's had a surge of Christians from Thanksgiving on, especially of cold flems such as costs, sweaters, knit caps

were strong in spite of the cold weather," Madeen, manager of Beal's department the Big Spring Mall, "Our streets were

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ers, the manager of the Safeway tore at 1300 Gregg, said the cold weather rease grocery sales because "the cold Grocery helped ot more people into the Christmas spirit.

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A low of 10 de Dec. 19. A spokes vice said the front would however, more cold weather

however, more cold weather was to follow. Dec. 20 saw a low of 17 degrees and a half-inch of snow and sleet. Travelers advised a very extended from Midland, San Angelo and Lubback because of patches of ice and fog.

Dec. 21 saw a record low of 2 degrees set. Three Trailways buses carrying more than 100 passengers to various locations were forced off the roads and

recorded early that morning. Forecasters began calling for a second wave of polar air and freezing rain to strike the Permian Basin. Driving condi-

Record temperatures freeze city

tions in Big Spr-ing remained hazardous throughout the Christmas

weekend after **Fountain freezes** two large water

mains ruptured and froze in the streets. By Christmas Eve, a strong high pressure system stretching from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico pushed frigid air into Texas and brought the possibility



Sales "were great''at

Christmas gifts abound

to do more baking

Brief warm spell to end

All the store managers contacted said their business' sales had increased from last year's total Christmes sales and had met their estimates.

Dunlap's also sold cold weather wear, Bartlett said, including warm-up and jogging suits of fleece and velour, houseshoes, velour robers for men and women and cosmetics.

the passengers were invited to spend the night in the National Guard Armory. The day saw small flurries of snow and ice.

By Dec. 22, forecasters were calling for a high of on ly 17 degrees and temperatures remained in the teens throughout the Christmas weekend.

Record-breaking low temperatures in Big Spring continued for the fifth straight day Dec. 23 with a record 3 degrees

of snow to Big Spring.

The record cold temperatures over the holidays saw brownouts in electric service in several areas of the state, including Odessa. Locally, TESCO requested that residents cut down on their consumption of electricity.

Today, Hooper Sanders, division manager of TESCO, said "Our situation is still tense, but not critical

Spring Winter's 3rd cold front looms

How's that? College Registration

Q. When is registration for the University of Texas at the Permian Basin?

A. Registration is Jan. 11 and 12. Late registration ends Jan. 27

Calendar:

Dance fete WEDNESDAY

• The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge.

Tops on TV: **Celebration**

Walter Cronkite hosts the sixth annual "Kennedy Center Honors: A Celebration of the Performing Arts" at 8 p.m. on channel 7. Katherine Dunham, Elia Kazan, Frank Sinatra. **James** Stewart and Virgil Thompson are honored for lifetime achievements in the performing arts. At 8 p.m. on channel 13, Laura has to move into Steele's apartment after her place is the target of a bomb on "Remington Steele."

Outside: Cold

Big Spring should get a brief break from the cold today with highs forecast near 60 this afternoon. However, by tonight, temperatures should fall into the er 20s. Winds this afternoon are forecast to be southwesterly, 15 to 25 miles per hour.

From staff and wire reports The third major cold front of the winter season is expected to hit the Big Spring area Thursday, dropping temperatures into the teens and bringing the possibility of snow flurries.

Temperatures are expected to rise to near 60 degrees today. Winds are forecast at 15 to 25 miles per hour today. By tonight, lows should fall into the upper 20s with north to northwesterly winds at 15 to 20 miles per hour. Wednesday should see much colder weather with temperatures in the mid 30s.

Sheets of ice and patchy fog covered portions of Texas today, as a continuing wave of cold weather threatened travelers returning home from the holiday weekend and work crews scrambled to fix thousands of water mains ruptured by ice cold water streaming into warm pipes.

Travelers advisories were issued for most of the state, as freezing rain, ice and sleet covered roads, highways, bridges and overpasses. Fog also was a hazard in some areas, reducing visibility to a half mile.

"Most of the central and east part of the state has turned into a sheet of ice. It's not just on bridges, but all over the roads. It's very hazardous," said Bob McCarver, a spokesman with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Interstate 30 and Interstate 20 east of Dallas and I-45 between Dallas and Houston were reported very hazardous before dawn.

In Northeast Texas the intersection of U.S. 67 and I-20 was closed



Herald photo by George von Hassell

MORE BAD WEATHER - Another major cold front is expected to hit **Big Spring Thursday sending the** temperature plunging and bringing snow flurries much like the above picture of the city during last week's winter storm.

and U.S. 82 and U.S. 59 south and west of Texarkana were nearly impassable, the National Weather Service reported this morning.

HARLINGEN (AP) - Farm hands labored to harvest frozen oranges that could still be salvaged for juice, while growers, ironically, hoped enough cold weather would linger to protect the fruit until it

"We don't expect it to get cold enough to damage any more trees, Ray Prewitt, executive vice presigrowers association.

ed and transported.

Only about 25 percent of the grapefruit crop and 40 percent of the early oranges had been harvested before arctic temperatures swept across the tropical Rio Grande delta at Texas' most southern point last weekend.

"All of the crop has been lost as far as fresh fruit is concerned," said

The loss in fresh fruit is currently estimated at \$30 million, but Prewitt said "it will still be a couple of weeks before we can get a handle on tree damage."

However, enough trees were damaged by the freeze to "substantially reduce" next year's citrus crop, he said.

Less than half the Valley's growers had any insurance on trees or crops, Prewitt said.

It is still too early to say if the freeze will put some growers out of business. But following two years of



could be processed.

and the fruit is gone already," said dent of Texas Citrus Mutual, a

Prewitt said that once the fruit falls off the trees it begins rotting immediately. It usually takes less than a week after a freeze for citrus to begin falling.

Cold weather will help protect the fruit from rotting while being pick-

PROTECTION — A worker in the Rio Grande Valley lights a heater to try and protect valuable grapefruit from the subfreezing temperature the area has been experiencing.

depressed market prices, he said, "this freeze will have much more serious consequences than those of previous years. For a lot of growers, this weather will make survival pretty rough."

Farmers and hired hands rushed Monday to begin harvesting what remains of this year's crop, frozen and hanging on the trees. The fruit will be trucked to one of three See Citrus page 2-A

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 27, 1983 **Police Beat**

Car reported stolen

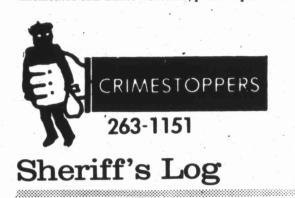
Ramiro Lara of 3200 W. Highway 80 told police at 7:49 a.m. Sunday that someone he knows took a 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo worth \$1,800 from the Apache Bend Apartments at 120 Air Base, police reports said.

• Homer Richabaugh, an employee of Trans Regional Air at Big Spring Air Park Building 1103, told police at 8:19 a.m. Sunday that someone entered the building between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:15 a.m. Sunday and stole \$100 in cash and a toolbox with several crescent wrenches worth a total of \$125, police reports said.

• Angela McDowell of 607 E. 13th told police at 9:19 p.m. Sunday that her two sons suffered bumps and bruises after they were assaulted while on their way to a convenience store at the corner of Eighth and Gregg, police reports said.

• Raul Marguez of 4116 Dixon told police Monday night that someone broke the front windshield of his 1982 Chevrolet pick-up with a rock while he was driving in the 800 block of the Lamesa Highway, police reports said

• Donald Earl Hauser, 39, of 706 Willa was arrested at 11:40 p.m. Monday in connection with driving while intoxicated and traffic warrants, police reports said.



Burglars hit farm

Luis Rodriguez, who lives off FM 34 on the Burchell farm, told Howard County sheriff's deputies that his house was burglarized Saturday.

Rodriquez told deputies that someone took a .22 rifle, a .22-magnum rifle, three wall mirrors, a color television set, a cassette player and gifts from under the tree

• The Coahoma, Sand Springs and Silver Heels fire departments fought a house fire at Charlie Wolf's residence three miles north of Coahoma

 Deputies Monday arrested Roy Biddle Jr., 45, of Crestwood Trailer Park on suspicion of issuance of a bad check. He was released on \$200 surety bond.

 Deputies Monday also arrested Michael Bagget of 1704 Austin on a peace bond. Bagget was released on \$1,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

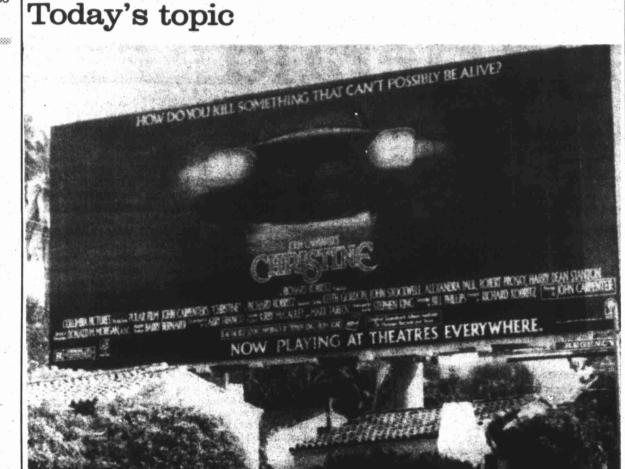
• Tammy Reeves Atchley, 25, of 1200 Grafia was transferred Monday to the sheriff's office from the police department on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. She was released on \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

• Sonya Sue Hector, 20, of 39A Gail Route was arrested Monday by the Department of Public Safety on suspicion of driving while license suspended. She was released on \$1,000 bond set by County Judge Milton

• Danny Ray McClain, 26, of Odessa also was arrested Monday by the DPS and transferred to the county jail on suspicion of DWLS. He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Kirby.

• William Edwin Stewart, 35, of Sterling Route was transferred Saturday to the county jail from the police department on suspicion of DWI. Bond was set at \$500 by Heflin

• Severiano Neveraz Perches, 18, of Goliad St. also vas transferred to the county jail Saturday on suspi-



TAKING CREDIT - Billboards, such as this one, advertising the movie "Christine," are more than abundant along Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles. The ad contains nearly 20 different names, and many film industry leaders feel credits have gotten out of hand.

Credit cascade Hollywood at odds over ad's credit lines

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Nearly 20 names are crammed into ads for the movie "Christine," and some film industry executives say the cascade of credits is as out of control as the movie's murderous Plymouth sedan.

The "Christine" ad's prolific print includes three mentions each for director John Carpenter and producer Richard Kobritz; two credits for Stephen King, who wrote the book about the car with lethal urges; and the names of the associate producer, two executive producers, one co-producer and the director of photography.

For all those moviemakers, credits represent recognition their colleagues can't miss as well as fatter future contracts. But ego is what prompts many to fight for their credit line.

"I know my mother will be thrilled when my name appears as producer of 'Electric Guitar,'

Arnold Stiefel says of his upcoming concert film. 'Since this business is populated by overachievers who had less than wonderful childhoods, it's nice to get a paid-ad credit to make up for that terrible year in the fifth-grade."

into contracts as a form of non-monetary compensation, are now complaining about swelling advertising bills, the biggest factor in a recent push by some executives to restrict the fine print. "In most places in the United States, these names

mean little or nothing to the public," says Paramount Pictures Chairman Barry Diller. "They don't sell any tickets. It's getting a little silly." Diller and other members of the Joint Creative

packagers, not actual producers. We believe the

with writers' and directors' unions.

'This is like Detroit, where management didn't do its job and now is screaming," says Naomi Gurian, executive director of the Writers Guild of America, West. "They give away these credits in negotiations with lawyers and agents and packagers, and now they're complaining about it." For example, Burt Reynolds' contract for "The Man Who Loved Women" specifies that his name must appear on any ad that credits the film's director, co-producer and co-writer, Blake Edwards.

So must the names of co-producer Tony Adams, executive producer Jonathan Krane and co-writers Milton Wexler and Geoffrey Edwards.

'It's essentially a chain reaction," says Columbia Pictures' director of contract administration Ivy Orta. "If one is mentioned, they all have to be

mentioned. Producer Marvin Mirisch believes reducing the number of credits would be "beneficial for the entire industry ... You can't read the names anyway on our billboards on Sunset Bouleyard. If you try to read that small type, you'll end up in a gar

accident But the Producers Guild of America, an unofficial bargaining group, says the real problem is that studios are crediting people who don't merit it.

'What you see more often than not are people taking producer credits who don't deserve them,' guild executive director Charles B. Fitzsimmons says. "These are usually promoters, agents and

died at 3 p.m. Sunday at

Center officiating.

A cremation will follow.

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He was preceded in

He is survived by his

Beverly Schmidt-

LAMESA — Services for

Arvis F. Davis, 65, of

He died at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday in Medical Arts

Hospital after a long

The Hill County native

served in World War II and

was a retired farmer. He

was a member of the

Church of Christ. He mar-

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Survivors include his

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He was born Feb. 27, 1924

Poodle warns family, but perishes in flames

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - A gray poodle's barking alerted a family to an electrial fire that destroyed their apartment on Christmas Day, but the dog died in the

The dog, named Bobo, roused 11-year-old Katrina Roberts, her mother, Rose Roberts, and her grandmother, Ellen Martin, as flames licked up their living room wall and smoke filled the two-bedroom apartment.

'The plug in the living room must have shorted out,' said Katrina, a sixth-grader. "He (Bobo) started barking at it, and I went and got him and shoved him under the covers in my bedroom. But he jumped out and kept barking. Then I saw orange on the ceiling."

By then, Ms. Roberts, 29, was awake and shouting for her 52-year-old mother and Katrina to get out of the home.

Deaths

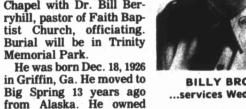
Brown

Billy

Billy Brown, 57, died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at his home following a sudden illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Bill Berryhill, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. He was born Dec. 18, 1926

and operated a private

the Air Force 25 years.



BILLY BROWN ...services Wednesday

club, the Penny Pinchers. Fort Worth; three sisters, He had been stationed at Marie Cornett of Webb Air Force Base until Brownfield, Monette Beverly of San Diego, Calif. and Janelle Corretiring in 1973. He served in the Navy two years and onado of Valley Jo, Calif., He was a Methodist and a and seven grandchildren.

member of the VFW, the American Legion and the

DAV and the Elks Lodge. Survivors include his daughter, Sharon Conner of Andrews; a granddaughter, Cameron Conner

of Andrews; his mother, Ruth Royals of Griffin, Ga.; his step-father, Henry Royals of Griffin, Ga.; a sister, Norma Head of Griffin; two brothers, Ralph Chappell of Melbourne, Fla., and Carl Chappell of

Griffin, Ga. Pallbearers will be Willie Rangel, Ben Douglas, John Ramey, Edward Bair, Bob Custer, and Chester Urban.

William

Schmidt

Dr. William Schmidt, 59, Malone-Hogan Hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Chaplain Clayton

Wendell McKiski SAN ANTONIO - Dr.

Wendell E. McKiski, 62, of San Antonio died Monday. Services will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Porterloring Mortuary in San Antonio with the Rev. Chris Jones officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Alpha Omega Alpha, **Diplomat of the American** Board of Anesthesiology of the Bexar County Medical Society, Texas Medical **Association and American** Society of Anesthesiology. Among the survivors are

a son and daughter-in-law, John and Bonnie McKiski of Big Spring; one brother, Russell McKiski of Big Spring; and a nephew, Tommy Tompkins of Big Spring.

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Road tops county agenda

Howard County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday to discuss selling county land and increasing the speed limit on Driver Road to 55 miles per hour.

Ward Booth will discuss purchasing county-owned land in the Monticello Addition located near Howard College. The land was up for sale in a recent county auction but no one bid on it, according to an employee of the county judge's office.

Other county land the commissioners are being asked to consider selling at the meeting is located at the Big Spring Air Park. Wayne Todd will appear before the commissioners to make a request for the land.

A resident of Howard County who lives off Driver Road near the Country Club will ask commissioners to increase the speed limit to 55 miles per hour. The speed limit is set at 40 miles an hour now.

Commissioners also will decide how to reorganize election boxes within the city limits, and they will set the holidays for 1984.

County Auditor Jackie Olson will ask the commissioners to appoint an employee to enforce federal revenue sharing regulations, as required by the federal government. Midland County recently appointed the county judge to assume the responsibility, Olson said.

In addition, commissioners will consider budget amendments, a request by County Clerk Margaret Ray for typewriters and requests for equipment and materials by the county engineer.

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Rights Committee of the studios and Directors Guild of America concede the studios are partly at fault

But that didn't stop a group of studio executives from placing a recent trade-journal ad urging a reduction in "the cascade of credits" - a call likely to generate hot debate at next year's negotiations

Citrus

verted to concentrate.

Prewitt said.

Continued from page 1-A

Valley juice processing plants

where it will be squeezed and con-

Salvaging the orange crop

presents growers with a different

problem. About 60 percent of the

early oranges and 100 percent of the

late Valencia oranges will need to

be harvested in the next 21 days.

With only three plants processing

the juice from 144 million pounds of

oranges, "there will be long lines of

trucks outside the juice plants,"

If the wait is too long and the

person who actually made the picture is entitled to credit.'

Diller says his committee isn't trying to withhold deserved honors, "but what is the sense of running a group of names to which audiences have no point of reference? The purpose of ads is to sell the movie, not the egos.

> in St. Louis, Mo. He married Frances Lewick Jan. supply in storage so we certainly 15, 1954 in Roswell, N.M. don't need to put a bunch more He moved to Big Spring away. It could be detrimental to the seven years ago from Temindustry in the future if we stockpilple. He was chief of Dental Services at VAMC. He was ed now The prices paid to growers by a member of the First

> United Methodist Church juice producers "serve as the floor in Roswell, N.M., the Air under fresh market prices," he Force Reserve, Kappa said. Sigma fraternity, the

The same does not apply to oranges. Consumer demand for frozen orange juice is much greater and gluts do not often occur, said Prewitt.

Council to consider hanger lease

kept market prices low.

weather too warm, a lot of oranges

Many Valley grapefruit growers

aren't sure salvaging their crop for

juice is such a good idea. A similar

freeze three years ago in Texas and

Florida caused growers to rush

grapefruit to juice plant, resulting

in a glut on the market that has

lasted through the current year and

grapefruit juice in inventory," Prewitt said. "Here in the Valley

we have about a year-and-a-half

We still have an excess supply of

will rot in the trucks, he said.

The Big Spring City Council tonight is expected to authorize Mayor Clyde Angel to sign an agreement setting out a 60-day time limit for Big Spring Air Park fixed base operator (FBO) Mac Air to follow through on its proposal for a second hanger at the air complex.

The agreement comes following a complaint filed with the Federal Aviation Administration in Albuquerque by Trans Regional Air of El Paso, a second fixed base operator at Air Park. The complaint states the city council "attempted to eliminate competition" among FBOs at Air Park by granting both available hangers to Mac Air.

Following its investigation, the FAA issued a directive calling the council's actions "proper and within its authority." The directive added that since Mac Air's authority." lease was awarded based on its proposal to provide an executive hanger, avionics shop, and increased personnel, equipment and advertising, the city should set out a "reasonable period of time" for Mac Air to put its proposal into effect.

The FAA's directive also calls for the city to establish terms for a raw land lease for Trans Regional and other qualified FBOs so they can build facilities similar to those leased to Mac Air.

In other action, the council is expected to:

• Authorize the Public Works Department to advertise for bids for two additional sanitation trucks beyond the authorization received two weeks ago for two trucks and 3,600 trash containers.

 Approve ordinances for, among other city traffic alterations, the installation of a yield sign at the intersection of 11th and Auburn and a stop sign at the intersection of Craigmont and Coronado

 Hear a request by Sherry Templeton of 613 Ridgelea for stop signs at various intersections. Authorize a retrospective payment of an approx-

imate \$30,500 for the city's workman's compensation policy with St. Paul Insurance Co.

• Approve a resolution renaming Big Spring Air Park.

• Select an engineer to update the city's landfill operating permit and conduct a preliminary study to find an alternate landfill site.

• Approve the fire department's physical agility program.

• Award contracts for a budgeted \$46,000 for police radios and other equipment.

• Vote on an ordinance approving the city's 1983 tax appraisal roll.

• Councilmen also will go into executive session to discuss attorney fees in connection with the recent voting rights suit filed the League of Latin American Citizens and claims for damages by Eric Watkins and Yogurt Plus.

Plane overshoots runway

HAYDEN, Colo. (A) - A 5-year-old Fort Worth, Texas, boy was slightly injured Monday evening when a plane with seven other people on board overshot the runway at Northwest Colorado Regional Airport outside Hayden and landed in a snowbank.

Routt County Sheriff Tim Walsh said Will Schmid was treated for a minor back injury at Routt Memorial Hospital in nearby Steamboat Springs and then released. The other seven, all from the Fort Worth area, required no treatment, he said.

and Kim Davis of Lamesa; three sons, Kent Davis of The boy's father, Walter Schmid, 34, was piloting the twin-engine Beechcraft King Air when it came in for a Seagraves, Brent Davis of landing about 7 p.m. Monday, said Walsh. Ackerly and Phil Davis of

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Nat Hicks of the Veteran's Administration Medical

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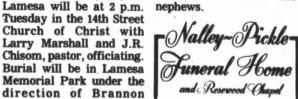
Nat McMinn, 48, of Clyde, died Friday night in traffic accident in Abilene.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Clyde. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

He was born June 20, 1925, in Howard County. He married Linda Kay Loving Aug. 11, 1982 in Abilene. He moved to Abilene in 1954 from Coahoma. He was a stock farmer and rancher and was vice president of West Texas Wholesale Supply for 261/2 years.

He was a member of the wife; and a daughter, First Baptist Church in Clyde

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Crystal McMinn, Brandi McMinn and Londa McMinn, all of Clyde; his mother, Velma McMinn of Coahoma; a sister, Mrs. Natha Mitchell of Stanton; and several nieces and nephews.



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LYNNFIELD, Mass. - Novelist Robert B. Parker has been forced to get an unlisted telephone number, thanks to a

wisecracking private eye with a nose for trouble, a talent for weightlifting and a fondness for fine food.

"Not because anyone's ever been abusive, just because people call up to invite me to dinner I don't even know," explains the creator of Spenser, a fictional Boston gumshoe who has become something of a cult figure to readers of Parker's popular mysteries. "There are people who

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just adore Spenser and, by implication, me, whom they want to be Spenser," said the 51-year-old former Northeastern University literature professor in an interview at his Lynnfield farmhouse. "I'm pleased, I'm moved, but I'm puzzled. I've never felt anything the way some people feel about Spenser.

In 11 books, among them "Savage Place" and "The Godwulf Manuscript," Parker has molded Spenser into a modern-day Philip Marlowe, a larger-than-life champion of physical fitness, feminism and his own brand of street justice. A 12th Spenser novel is due out this spring.

A master of the stinging repartee, Spenser - his first name is never made known - is not cowed by wealth, brawn or influence.

Busey plays the 'Bear'

"The Bear" is all wrong, so changes are being made - like silk blossoms being glued on a dogwood tree to give the illusion of springtime.

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Bargain buying brisk

NEW YORK - The happiest Chrstmas buying season in years continued to bring holiday cheer to retailers as shoppers in many cities braved bitter weather to gobble up post-Christmas bargains.

People swarmed into department stores open Monday despite the legal holiday, and store personnel said many were there not just to return Christmas gifts, but to buy.

"This is the best I've seen," said a smiling Cornelius O'Mahoney, floor manager at the B. Altman store in Manhattan

"This is fantastic," he added. "Most of the people don't want to return; they want to exchange. Last year it was mostly return, return, return."

At Macy's huge Manhattan store, a salesperson said the day started out somewhat sluggishly. But by noon, shoppers who had slept late on a bitter cold holiday were beginning to brave the 16-degree weather.

L.L. Bean Inc., the mail order emporium in Freeport, Maine, expected 5,000 transactions on Mon-"Business is booming," said L.L. Bean day. spokesman Harry Mitchell.

"We're very pleased with the results of all of our stores. We're expecting a sizeable increase (in sales) over last year," said Nancy Mann, a vice president of Hahne's department stores in New Jersey.

The story was the same on the West Coast. "All the floor managers have said they've never seen such traffic ... I wouldn't want to be out shopping today," said Joanne Carn, a switchboard operator at Broadway Co. at the Galleria in Glendale, Calif.

"People were lined up around the block waiting to get in when I came to work at 9:30," said Delia Ehrlich, a spokeswoman for Macy's in San Francisco. "We're having after-Christmas sales but it was like they were going to a fire sale. My daughter said it looked like a rock concert."

refuge with soldiers of the Angolan army. He said there had been direct clashes between South African troops and Angolan forces and their Cuban allies, and chances of further direct conflict were causing

massacred civilians, as the Angolans had charged. He also denied that any South African planes had been shot down, although he said at least one new Sovietmade SAM-8 surface-to-air missile had been fired at a

ple's Organization, not Angolan soldiers or civilians.

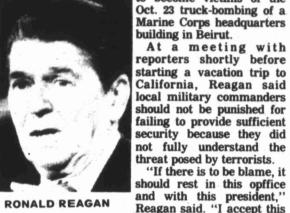
Viljoen said his forces had clashed with about 200 SWAPO guerrillas on Monday outside the southern Angolan town of Cahama. But he said the guerrillas had fled into the town, where Angolan soldiers are bas-ed, rather than fight the South Africans.

Reagan takes responsibility

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan today took responsibility for permitting 241 U.S. servicemen to become victims of the

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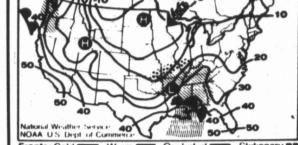


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A report issued last week by the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee blamed all levels of the chain of command for permitting the lax security.

It particularly singled out Col. Timothy J. Geraghty, then commander of the Marine peacekeeping unit, for "serious errors in judgment in failing to provide better protection for his troops.'

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Freezing rain causes trouble

Freezing rain created slippery roads from Texas' northeast corner to north Mississippi today, while citrus and vegetable growers in Texas, Louisiana and Florida faced losses of up to \$60 million from the cold weather.

The freeze continued the string of deadly winter storms that has battered the nation since Dec. 17, with more than 260 deaths now attributed to the weather.

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Editorial

Where to cut federal budget

President Reagan's more thoughtful advisers are urging him to come to grips with runaway federal deficits pose a threat to the long-term health of the economy but also because they may pose a threat to his re-election hopes.

If he follows past practice, he will do one of the following:

• Largely ignore the advice, insisting that the deficits will take care of themselves once the economy feels the full impact of the fiscal policies that he pressed on Congress in 1981.

• Acknowledge the deficit problem but insist that it can be corrected by further cuts in discretionary domestic spending.

 Propose standby tax increases, to take effect in 1986 if Congress reduces spending by a specified amount and if fiscal and economic conditions indicate that the increases are still necessary to hold deficits to a tolerable level.

Either option No. 1 or No. 2 would be a serious mistake. The first one, according to Mr. Reagan's own economists, is mathematic nonsense. Even in a robust economy, the present tax structure would provide inadequate revenue to cover projected spending. The shortfall is on the order of 25 percent!

The second option is almost as deficient. Discretionary (nonentitlement) domestic spending, which has borne the brunt of budget cuts so far, is much too small a category to provide the necessary budget savings - even if further cuts were justifiable.

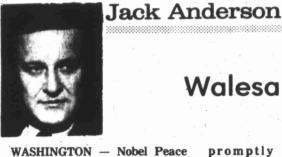
The third approach has promise, but only if Mr. Reagan is willing to take the lead. The standby tax is unlikely to get anywhere, especially in an election year, if he just halfheartedly floats it out as he did in this year's budget proposal. Mr. Reagan will need to push the tax plan himself, in a form that is substantial enough to have a real impact on future deficits. True, there is a political risk in switching from the role of taxcutter to tax-raiser, but there's also a risk in being the champion "deficiteer."

Mr. Reagan's call for spending restraint is likely to misfire unless he makes realistic and specific proposals. The only parts of the budget that can yield substantial savings are military spending and entitlements such as Social Security, Medicare, military pensions and farm price supports.

Having heard from the folks back home, Congress seems inclined to retard the rate of increase in military spending. We worry that the lawmakers will squeeze the wrong parts of the military budget if the Pentagon doesn't quit asking for the moon and start setting realistic priorities. But there seems to be no likelihood that the lowmakers will give Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger everything he is asking.

Entitlements are the hottest bed of coals. No politician likes the thought of restraining Social Security increases or controll. ing the colst of the health-care program for the aged. If Mr. Reagan deals with those programs at all, he will be tempted to do so ina vagur way.

That won't work. Lawmakers won't take the heat for such changes unless he willing to walk on some embers himself.



Prize winner Lech Walesa has sent an urgent appeal to President Reagan: Lift the economic sanctions against Poland. The sanctions were imposed on the communist military regime in retaliation for suppressing Solidarity, the free labor movement, which Walesa heads

On the face of it, this is a surprising request from the leader of the suppressed labor movement. Why would he join his persecutors in seeking an end to the sanctions? Walesa has a reason that won't please the Polish regime.

He wants to demonstrate to the Polish people that the country's economic troubles are caused by the communist government's mismanagement and not, as the regime claims, by the sanctions imposed by the United States and other Western nations.

In other words, Walesa believes that lifting the sanctions will deprive the regime of its only excuse for the economic debacle in Poland. This will leave the people with no one else to blame but their communist leaders.

Walesa's dramatic appeal was made in a telephone call on Dec. 6 to another Polish dissident living in exile in Western Europe. Amazingly, the conversation was not cut off by the authorities, which often happens to Walesa's foreign calls.

The contents of the conversation were given to U.S. diplomats, who

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promptly cabled them to Washington. Here's what Walesa told his friend to pass on to Presi-

dent Reagan: He "appealed for the lifting of Western sanctions of an economic nature because Polish official propaganda has been persistently using them as an excuse for the imposition of repeated and drastic decreases in the standard of living of Polish workers and of the entire society," the cabled stated.

Walesa noted that this excuse was just so much kielbasa - an assessment that is confirmed by most experts. The Western sanctions trade, credit and commercial restirctions - are largely symbolic, and have done no serious harm to the Polish economy. The State Department was considering lifting some of them even before Walesa's appeal.

Although Walesa realized that the sanctions were originally intended as a sign of international support for him and Solidarity, he told his friend in exile that "for the good of the trade union, it would be better to appeal for the withdrawal of the economic sanctions before the beginning of next year.

Walesa painted a grim picture of the Polish people's plight. The Poles, he said, are "suffering under a socioeconomic crisis of a scale unimaginable among industrialized countries in the post-World War II period."

In the past two years, he noted,

the average Pole's standard of living has dropped 30 percent, and worse is to come in 1984. A third of all Poles, he said, are already living below the "official so-called 'minimum social standard of living' (which) is itself only slightly above the minimum level necessary to maintain biological survival.'

Walesa and the general's new clothes

Yet "under the current circumstances, the Polish government is not held accountable" because of the sanctions alibi, Walesa complained.

Walesa wants future economic aid to be channeled directly to the Polish people. The old process of extending loans to the government is inefficient, he said, and "not only overburdens the present generation but it also will oppress our heirs."

State Department sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado that Walesa's message to the West is being given important consideration in the current reassessment of the sanctions situation.

BLUNDER OF THE WEEK: As any old sailor knows, there's a right way to do something - and the Navy way. Consider the Long Beach (Calif.) Naval Shipyard's bus service:

In deference to the Reagan administration's enthusiasm for private-sector initiative, the base awarded the contract for nearly \$500,000 a year to a private company. Its bid was \$14,000 lower than the rest; indeed, it turned out to be

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too low. After one month, according to an internal Pentagon report, the "contractor advised government that default was inevitable. The obvious solution occurred to

the shipyard brass: The shipyard immediately resumed provision of its own bus service. But this was too reasoanble for the admirals in Washington. They instructed the shipyard to repeat the bidding process. The officials dutifully opened up the bidding and submitted a competitive government bid. But they were obliged to add 10 percent for labor costs and 25 percent for equipment.

"In plain language," the report complains, the directive from Washington "constitutes a direct order to perpetrate a blatant act of waste, fraud and abuse."

UPDATE: Last June I reported on the government's Scrooge-like efforts to extract more than \$100,000 from La Clinica del Pueblo de Rio Arriba, a rural health facility in New Mexico. The money had been lent to the clinic for doctors' salaries; in the past, such loans had been forgiven as a cheap price to pay for health service.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., with the help of Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., and Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., got a subsidy bill for small clinics through Congress and President Reagan signed it. "I cannot stress how much your article did to guarantee passage of this legislation." wrote Carol Horowitz, the clinic manager. "You played a very important role in the lifting of spirits which has greeted the passage of the law.'



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Around the Rim

By CAROL HART BALDWIN

Make a friend

I saw a wide-range of emotions when last week's wintery weather forced several buses off the road and travelers into the local National Guard Armory

Most of the people were very angry. They had nothing nice to say about anything. Of course, it was easy to see why they were in such a foul mood.

Christmas was a couple of days away and they had been forced to stay overnight in a town they had never heard of in an old building which looked like a gymnasium. They were going to have to sleep on mattresses on the floor. Although they had boarded the buses with the intent of going to be with their families, most were spending the night surrounded by strangers. It must have been an unsettling feeling

But in the midst of all the grumbling and dismay there were a couple of bright spots. One was the Salvation Army volunteers and the other was a passenger named Danny Dixon.

Lt. Carroll Braun of the Salvation Army received the call from the bus line that as many as 200 people would be needing shelter and food. He and his volunteers met the challenge

While I was at the National Guard Armory, volunteer Dale Worthan, alias Santa Claus to many Big Springers, pulled up in a large truck filled with mattresses

"I didn't know this fell into Santa's duties, but I guess it does," he said with a smile.

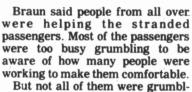
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ing. Passenger Danny Dixon, a student at Abilene Christian University, had an air of friendliness about him. He and several other people his age gathered around a stack of mattresses and spread out their belongings, including books and cards.

Danny kept the people around him laughing and you could feel the difference in the attitudes between Danny's group and several of the grumblers.

His attitude caught on. A fellow traveler, Jim Bailey from Oregon, asked if anyone had a basketball. After all, if you had to spend the night in a gym, what better way to pass the time

Danny had lots of words of comfort. "If people wouldn't worry and fret, then they wouldn't be so upset." He pointed out that the layover gave him time to read and to play Scrabble and Monopoly with several other passengers. Danny's attitude about the overall situation was great.

Fortunately, the story had a happy ending. The weather broke and the travelers moved on with plenty of time to make it to their destina tions before Christmas, But some of us learned a lesson from Danny. As he said, "Anytime you can make a friend, it's okay."





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cooked?

Demo recipe for Meese meat pie

What are the Democratic candidates going to eat for their New Year's dinner? Most of them say they're going to pass up the usual game and have a nice big fat stuffed

"You mean a moose?" I asked one of them.

'No," he said, "a Meese. It's the poor people's tripe.

'What is a Meese?'

"It looks like a wild board, with a very thick skin, large jowls and waddles when it walks. Its natural habitat is Washington, D.C., where it feeds on fat cats and cheese. When it gets agitated it puts its foot in its mouth. Originally it wasn't fit to eat, but now it's our favorite dish. We all salivate when you mention the word Meese to us."

"How do you cook a Meese?" I asked him

'The best way to cook a Meese is to truss it upu and put it in boiling water. Some people prefer to skin it alive, but it's more fun to watch it simmer in its own juices.

"What do you do after you truss it

up?" "When it turns livid red, take it out of the water, and with a paring knife throw away the heart because it's hard as stone, and has no taste. Then you put the rest of the Meese on a large spit and broil it slowly over an open fire.

'While it's broiling prepare a stuffing. You can use bread crumbs, White House hash, chicken gizzards, lemon rinds, pig's feet, vinegar and lots of lard.

"You set the stuffing aside and pour salt all over the Meese, but be careful not to let it fall off the rack. You want to keep it on there as long "How do you know when it's

"Stick a fork into the hind legs every chance you get. Remember there is nothing tender about a Meese, so all you can hope for is that the fork can get through the skin

"Once it does, take the Meese out of the fire and put it into the frying pan. The crust of a Meese is not to be believed.

"After frying it for 10 minutes remove it from the frying pan and put the Meese in the oven at 350 degrees.

"Don't you worry you'll overdo it?" I asked him.

"No. If a Meese can't stand the heat it will get out of the kitchen." 'Okay, so you've boiled it, broiled

it, fried it and put it in the oven. Now what?'

"In an hour it should be ready to stuff. You put your hand inside and take the windbag and palce the stuf-fing inside of it, and then put the



have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire. * *

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windbag back." 'What do you serve with it?'' "A Meese goes good with all kinds of nuts.'

"What about gravy?" "As far as the Democrats are con-

cerned a Meese is all gravy." "It doesn't sound very tasty," I said.

"Meese is an acquired taste. For many poor people it's hard to stomach. But when you're running against Reagan it's even more mouth-watering than a Wattburger.'

'Okay, so that's your Christmas dinner. What do you eat the next day?'

"But if all the Democrats keep feeding off Meese, won't it become an endangered species?'

"Not if the Republicans keep shooting themselves in the foot." "I think I'd have to be pretty hungry to eat Meese meat.'

"Haven't you heard? There are no hungry people in America." "Who said that?"

"Some turkey in the White House.

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about death

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have never admitted this to very many people, but I think about death a great deal and worry about it because I don't know what will happen when I die. Right now I look on death as just the end of the road with nothing beyond, but I would give anything to know there is hope for life after death. - A.P.

DEAR A.P.: One of the greatest tragedies in life today is that countless people refuse to think about the fact of death - although there is nothing so certain as the fact that one day every one of us will come to the end of our lives.

Death is not the end of the road it is merely a gateway to eternal life beyond the grave. The Bible teaches that every one of us will continue some type of existence after death - either in heaven or in hell. The most important decision you will ever make is the decision you make about eternity.

How do I know death is not the end? I know it because Jesus Christ came back from the grave. His resurrection demonstrated oncefor-all that there is life after death. and it also demonstrated that he alone can save us and bring us to heaven. You see, the one thing that will keep us out of heaven is our sin. But God loves us, and Jesus Christ came to take upon himself the punishment we deserve for our sins. Christ died in our place, and by faith and trust in him we can know our sins are forgiven and we are going to go to be with him in heaven forever.

Commit your life to Christ and trust him for your salvation. He is alive, and you can know him personally by turning to him in faith. Put your hope and trust in him, for the Bible says that Christ "has appeared once for all at the end of the ages to do away with sin by the sacrifice of himself" (Hebrews 9:26).

Then let Christ be your guide and ruler every day. Christ wants to give you hope for the future - but he also wants to help you right now and change you into the person God created you to be. He wants you to learn what it means to walk with him every day, and he also wants to use you to tell others about his glorious salvation. When you come to Christ, God gives you eternal life which begins right now as you open your heart to him.

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Water line problems plague Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) - People stored water in anything they could find, officials pleaded for conservation and workers scrambled to make repairs today after hundreds of water mains snapped under the stress of the region's coldest winter of the century.

Mayor Bob Bolen went on television Monday night to declare a citywide emergency and appeal to Tarrant County residents to conserve water.

"It is essential that our citizens realize just how crucial this situation is," Bolen said. "It has reached the stage where unless there is conservation, some areas of the city will find themselves without water.

Bolen asked residents to draw about 10 gallons of water for emergency use.

Officials predicted no immediate relief today, despite expectations that temperatures would climb above freezing for the first time in more than a week. In fact, more breaks could be discovered as pipes thaw, they said.

Because water crews are shutting off water to repair mains, faucets were dry at 600 households Christmas Day and Monday. Meanwhile, residents stored water in bathtubs, saucepans, pitchers and anything that would hold water.

The pipes burst when reservoir water, chilled to just a few degrees above freezing, was pumped into the city system, causing sudden shrinkage in pipe joints, officials said.

"Up north, you have different construction standards, different water supplies. Our water supply is received from a shallow lake system. What it means when it turns cold is that the lake water cools rapidly," said Ron-nie Hyde, assistant director at the water department.

'When we have record-breaking cold for too long, the (water) temperature going into the system is below 35 degrees, and that's extremely cold," he added. The water department hired private con-

Hope returns from Middle East tour

tractors and asked nearby cities to help harried city crews.

"I've been working down here for nearly 30 years and this is the worst I've seen it,' said D.H. Hall. "We keep records going back into the 1930s, and I don't believe we've ever logged this many breaks at one time.'

Hyde predicted it would be at least two days before repair crews could fix all the ruptured pipes.

"We're continuing to experience quite a few breaks. We had about 130 mains break today, and we expect another 130 to go,' Hyde said Monday.

Hyde said that under normal conditions, the city will reduce water pressure until a water main leak can be repaired. But the current cold snap, with 200 consecutive hours of below-freezing temperatures, created so many breaks that water had to be shut off, he said.

The low in Fort Worth Monday was 19 degrees. The high was 29.

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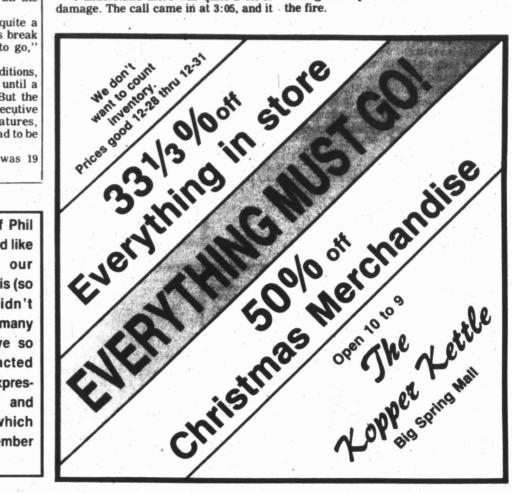
"I understand there was quite a bit of damage. The call came in at 3:05, and it the fire.

HOUSTON (AP) - A fire caused exten- was put out at 4:45," said Juan Flores, a public information officer for the Houston Fire Department.

> One fireman suffered minor injuries, Flores said.

There was no immediate estimate of damages or speculation on the cause of

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MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (AP) - Comemembers made their way through freezing dian Bob Hope returned to the United States today with temperatures to a reception area. a pressing question on his mind after his Christmas Hope wanted to entertain the troops in Beirut last

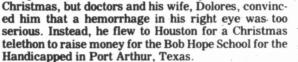
tour off the coast of Lebanon for U.S. troops. 'Who won the Dallas game? That's what I want to know," he said to no one in particular as he stepped from the Air Force C-141 at this base in central New Jersey.

Hope was referring to Monday's National Football League playoff game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams, won by the Rams.

The 80-year-old comedian's 31st trip to entertain U.S. troops abroad ended as it began one week earlier, with Hope attending a news conference with his stars - actress Ann Jillian, Miss USA Julie Hayek, Cathy Lee Crosby of TV's "That's Incredible," singer Vic Damone, actress Brooke Shields and comic George Kirby

Ms. Jillian, wearing casual clothes underneath a white jacket and a blue cap, was the first to step off the plane. She was followed by Hope and the rest of the show's members wearing green military jackets. The entertainers spent most the past week floating

aboard U.S. ships stationed off Lebanon. "I'm still swaying," Ms. Jillian said as the show's



Hope's first overseas Christmas trip was in 1943.

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Coal pipeline considered

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AUSTIN (AP) - Spokesmen for a group of companies who are considering building a \$3 billion pipeline to transport coal from Wyoming to Texas and three other southwestern states say they have begun efforts to convince electric power plants to agree to switch from rail to pipeline.

It would be the first coal pipeline in Texas and would go through at least 30 Texas counties. At least \$1 billion of the capital investment would be in Texas.

The proposal calls for the 1,800 mile underground pipeline to carry 20 million to 25 million tons of low-sulfur coal yearly from the Powder River Basin in Wyoming to plants in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas

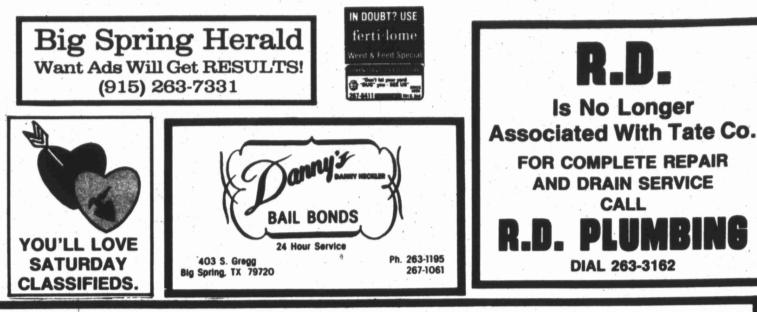
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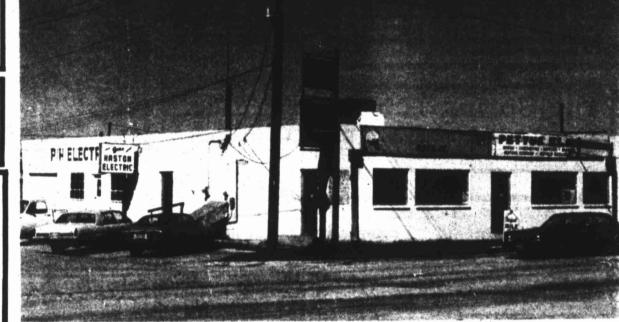


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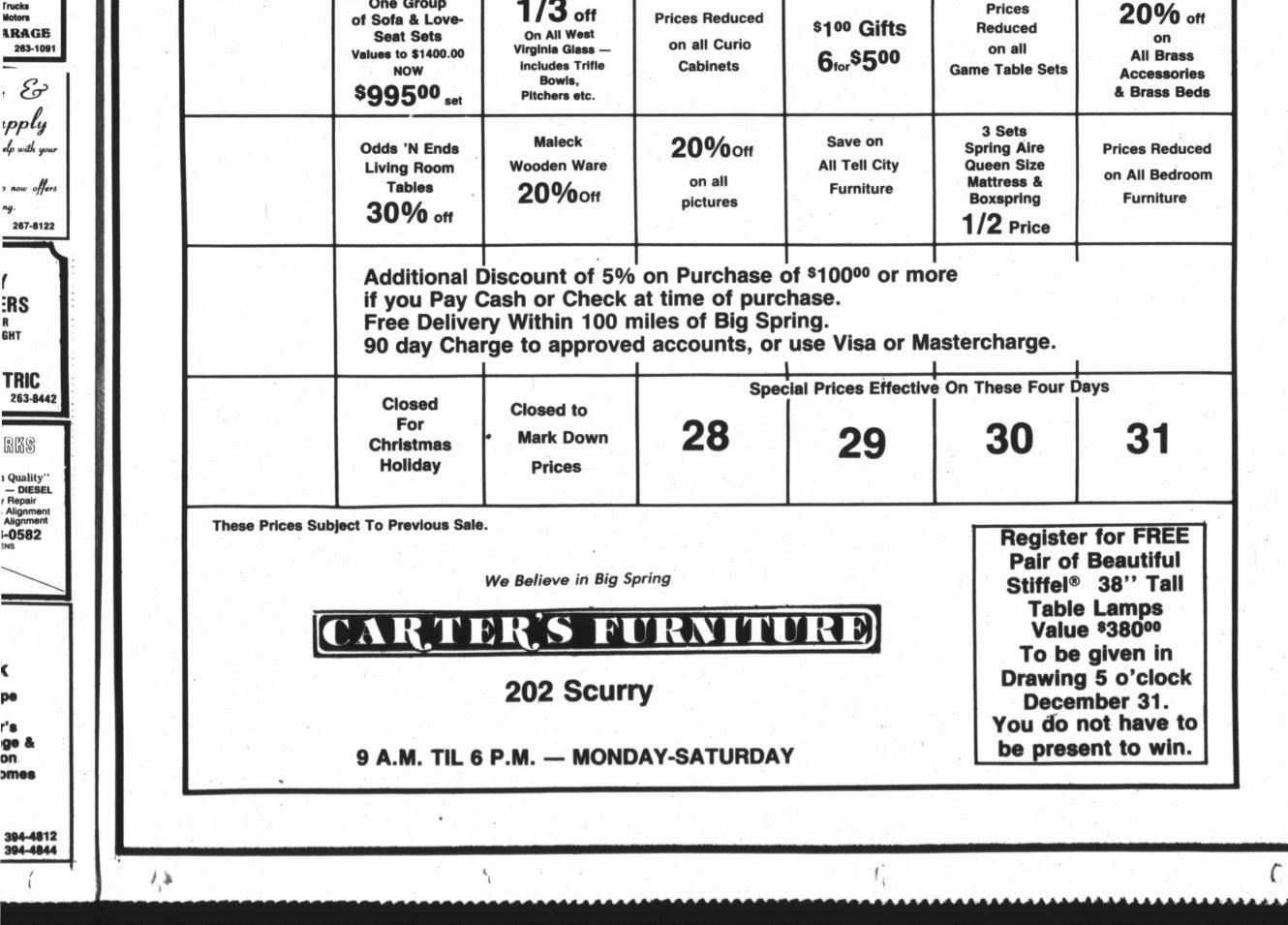
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Lifestyle

Dear Abby

Don't smoke

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son has just informed me that the enclosed article from our local newspaper had been read by his teacher in class today, and as a result of the discussion that followed, six boys and girls had decided to quit smoking. (All six had been sneak-ing cigarettes and smirking about it.)

Occasionally you print an article that you think deserves wider readership. I hope this is one.

N.J.R., PELL CITY, ALA. DEAR N.J.R.: It's dynamite, so here is my slightly edited version of the article skillfully written by Marie West Cromer for the Daily Home in Talladega, Ala.: "This column is for all junior high and high school

students out there who have begun snitching, sneaking and smoking. "Another Great American Smokeout campaign has

come and gone, taking with it the resolve and best intentions of millions of nicotine-addicted Americans.

"My father was a Camel man years before filters, low tar and mild cigarettes hit the market. I'm talking two or three packs a day.

"He was lucky. He lost only part of one lung, after which he quit smoking. Now he is in his healthy 70s. "My father-in-law wasn't so lucky. Oh, he had

changed over to a pipe and had eventually quit altogether several years before his retirement. Two years ago we visited him in an intensive care room at a hospital in Florida. He was suffering from emphysema.

"While I was a senior in high school, a carload of my girlfriends picked me up once or twice a week and we drove to a nearby lake where we did away with a pack of Dad's Camels. I provided snitched cigarettes. They brought mouthwash, peppermints and breath fresheners. It worked! We really put one over on our parents!

"Just one problem. Some quit smoking, some did not. I was one of the ones who continued to smoke when I left for college.

"But I knew I could quit any time I wanted to. Let me tell you about the times I've quit:

"Once, when I decided it wasn't 'cool' to hold a baby while puffing on a cigarette.

"Another time when I'd burned a hole in a new dress which had taken most of my paycheck to pay for. "And of course the trip to the intensive care ward.

Now don't get me wrong, it wasn't the sight of my father-in-law under an oxygen tent that did it. It was the sight of an elderly lady walking up and down the halls of the hospital with a portable oxygen tank on her back - chain-smoking!

"I quit again when a friend beat the socks off me in a tennis match. I quit again after I had several bouts with upper respiratory problems.

"So, kids, while you snitch, sneak, smoke and smirk about how you're putting it over on parents and techers, take it from me - you are the losers!"

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, plese enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Dear Dr. Donohue: I love Some people try to get the need for oils or lotions the snow and don't mind relief through frequent the cold, but the winter is a bathing, which can worsen dreaded season for me the situation by removing because I end up looking the thin mantle of skin oil and feeling like a dried that retards water loss. So prune by the time spring when I speak of keeping comes along. I am flaky dry by then, and the itching is something fierce. Is there any formula for en-

ding my months of winter scratching and dryness? — Mrs. 0.0.

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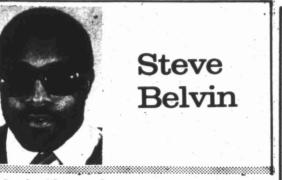
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Looks like another so-so year in basketball for the Southwest Conference where football is king.

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With the exemption of the Houston Cougars, the SWC might receive a "C" for its hoop supremacy. Last year's NCAA finalists are currently ranked third in the nation and sport an 8-1 record. The only defeat came at the hands of sixth ranked and defending NCAA champ North Carolina State.

It will be interesting to see if any other SWC teams gain post-season play. Presently, it seems the usually tough Arkansas Razorbacks, SMU Mustangs and Texas Tech Red Raiders could get a tournament bid of some kind.

Right now, however, the headliner of SWC basketball is the demise of the program at the University of Texas.

Since taking over the job a year ago, UT coach Bob Weltlich is having problems keeping players on his roster. Weltlich has lost nine scholarship players since in his short time in Austin. The first seven athletes were recruited by his predecessor, Abe Lemons. But the last two, Mike Hess and Don Ellis, were recruited by Weltlich himself.

The second-year coach claims teams everywhere lose players, but his program is under a microscope. Strangely, all the players who have left refuse to say anything negative about Weltlich ...

Maybe UT athletic director DeLoss Dodds needs to call Lemons and ask him kindly to remove the "Lemons Spell."

Leaving the worst and going to the best, Phi Slama Jama and Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon seem to be on the right track for a return trip to the Final Four. The Coogs, led by Olajuwon's 15 points, 13 rebounds and four block shots per game, are tough.

Forward Michael Young leads the SWC in scoring at 22 per game while guard Heid Gettys dishes out nearly nine assist per game. All purpose Benny Anders and guard Alvin Franklin can torment the opposition.

Other than NC State, the Cougars' other semi-tough opponents have been Kansas and Mississippi State. But stay tuned for Jan. 22 when Akeem and Co. face No. 2 Kentucky with twin giants Sam Bowie and

Rams end Cowboy season

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The upstart Los Angeles Rams will continue their stunning season with a New Year's Day playoff game against the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins while Tom Landry performs an autopsy on the Dallas Cowboys' sudden demise.

The Rams won their first National Conference playoff game since 1979 Monday with a 24-17 victory over the fading Cowboys, who lost their last three games after a promising 12-2 beginning.

Los Angeles will play Washington at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in an NFC divisional playoff game.

The Rams, who were 2-7 last season under Ray Malavasi, made the playoffs with a 9-7 record under new Coach John Robinson.

With a new offense headed by rookie running back Eric Dickerson and a revived Vince Ferragamo at quarterback, the Rams dominated the Cowboys by both land and air.

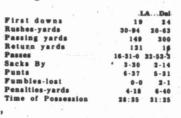
Ferragamo rifled three touchdown passes, Dickerson rushed for 99 yards, ad the Ram defense forced three interceptions and a fumbled punt

Dickerson, who played collegiately in Texas Stadium for Southern Methodist, said, "I got sick of hearing about the Cowboys, Cowboys, Cowboys when I was in college.

"Nobody thinks they can lose. To beat 'em here means everything.'

Robinson used a little psychology on his team "It made us mad that we were 10-point underdogs," Dickerson said. "Coach

Robinson talked about that alone for 10 minutes Friday. He was really mad about



Dickerson suffered a sprained arch in the game but is expected to be ready for the Redskins.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, the Rams' team physician, said, "We don't know if he'll be ready until Tuesday or Wednesday. We'll just give him therapy and just see. We don't think he will miss any practice." Dickerson said, "the Redskins dominated us the first time (42-20) they

played us, but the Cowboys dominated us in preseason so that doesn't mean anything." Landry, who saw his team lose 31-10 to Wasington and 42-17 to San Francisco

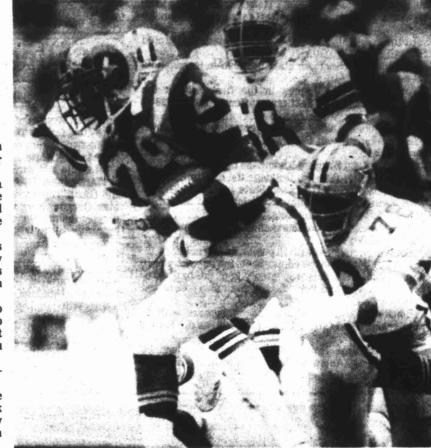
before playing the Rams, said, "The last three weeks we just self-destructed. You just can't play that way.' Landry said the Rams will find it dif-

ficult to advance past the Redskins. "Los Angeles will have a tough time

with Washington," Landry said. "I look for San Francisco and Washington to play in the NFC title game and for one of them to be in the Super Bowl."

Landry said the Cowboy collapse could be traced to a the Washington rout

"It was just too big a game for us to lose emotionally," Landry said. "We just didn't recover from that game." Landry said he wasn't certain whether he will return next year



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"D"Train- Los Angeles Rams running Dallas Cowboys. Dickerson made his down out to the 18 yard line before being Vince Ferragamo in the first quarter. stopped by John Dutton (78) of the

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back Eric Dickerson (29) runs for a first scramble on a pitch from quarterback

Penn St. kicks Washington

Defeats Huskies in Aloha Bowl, 13-10

HONOLULU (AP) - Penn State put the boot o Washington in Monday's second annual Aloha Bowl.

The Nittany Lions used their kicking game to perfection to overcome a swarming, stingy Husky defense and take home a season-closing 13-10 win.

With its offense sputtering most of the game, Penn State relied on the booming punts of George Reynolds and the long place kicking of Nick Gancitano to hold the Huskies down. Even so, the Nittany, Lions trailed 10-3 after three quarters and had to use a 2-yer touchdown run by freshman D.J. Dozier with 3 minutes left to earn the win.

"Throughout the game, we had horren-dous field position," said Washington coach Don James.

That put it mildly. In the first half, the best position Washington could start a drive from was its own 32-yard line. Only once in the second half did it do any

sive player.

Gancitano, meanwhile, kept Penn State in the game with hi) place kicking, accounting for seven of the Nittany Lions' 13 points. Gancitano kicked a 23-yard field goal to cap a 12-play, 49-yard scoring drive on enn State's first possession of the game. But that was all the scoring the Nittany Lions could muster against a fired up Washington defense that was all over Penn State's runners.

Washington took a 10-3 halftime lead on a 57-yard punt return by Danny Greene and a field goal by Jeff Jaeger. In the third quarter, both sides seemed

ineffective on offense. The Nittany Lions to that point had managed only 143 yards on offense. Washington seemed able to move in its own territory, but its drives often stalled as they neared midfield.

'It wasn't a very good game for our offense," James said. "We missed more catches today than we missed all year. If your offense can't do anything, you can't

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Melvin Turpin.

Houston's biggest problem, the dreaded free throw, is still lurking around. The charity shot is a "give me" and should be no problem for guys who can make 25-footers and devastate opponents with remarkable slam dunks. But as a team, Houston is making only 62 percent of free throws while connecting on 53 percent of their shots from the floor.

Eddie Sutton's Razorbacks thrive on being in post-season play and it won't be a big surprise if they make it again. The only blemishes on their 6-2 slate are a 65-60 loss to N.C. State and a 67-54 loss to Nebraska, a game in which Arkansas played terribly.

Arkansas is known for producing those 6-4 prodigies. You know those Sindey Moncrief-Darrell Walker clones who can rebound, score and play good defense. This year is no different with the emergence of Alvin Robertson who averages 16 points and six assists per game.

Sutton wants success badly this year. For the first time in his coaching career he is forcing his team to practice over the Christmas break, two-a-days at that.

SMU sports a 8-1 record with their only loss coming to 16th ranked Louisville 89-65. But let's face it; beating people like St. Edwards, Southwestern and New Orleans might be good for your ego but not for preparation against the likes of Arkansas and Houston.

Texas Tech (5-3) has played a rough schedule with losses coming to Washington, Alabama and DePaul. The Red Raiders used a slow-down, high percentage shot stragedy to play high regarded DePaul to a 50-47 count.

Coach Gerald Myers may have a few more thing up his sleeve before the season is over.

The rest of the conference teams - A&M. Texas, Rice, TCU and Baylor - don't have much going for them. Even playing opponents like Tarleton State University, East Texas State, Biscayne and Texas Lutheran. only A&M, Rice and TCU are playing .500 ball or better.

So look for the Cougars and maybe Arkansas to remind the basketball world that the game is still respectable in the SWC. The Ponies and Raiders may make a few headlines- but the SWC is still football country.

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"It was a tough football game," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "Both teams were aggressive on defense and a little behind on some execution offensively. It was erratic but it was a hard game.' Reynolds kicked eight punts an average of 46.8 yards to keep Washington frustrated in its own territory. His longest was 62 yards. For his efforts, Reynolds was named the game's outstanding defen-

get a drive going. We we were in a lot of fourth-down situations."

Penn State finally began to gets its offense uncrancked at the end of the third quarter, when Kenny Jackson sprinted 15 vards to the Washington 33 on an endaround.

Gancitano boomed the ensuing kickoff into the end zone and the Huskies were unable to move the ball.

Blue rallies for 17-13 win

Late scoring pass helps defeat Gray

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Cold weather and a concussion combine to leave Buford McGhee somewhat hazy about what plays had been made in the first half of the 46th annual Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic.

But with one minute left in the game Sunday, McGhee cleared and gathered in a 23-yard touchdown pass from Ben Bennet to lift the Gray to a 17-13 victory over the Blue.

"I got a concussion on the first series and really didn't play much," said McGhee of Mississippi. "I couldn't even remember the plays in the first half."

But he and the all-time NCAA passing leader Bennett of Duke knew what was needed to drop the Blue.

"We knew they were in man coverage and my main job was to act like I was going out in the flat like I'd been doing all day," said McGhee. "Then I had to turn up and beat the linebacker.

That's just what they did to beat the defense and sub-zero wind cold weather that forced 11 turnovers in the Christmas day contest, where the thermometer read 14 degrees at the 11:30 a.m. kickoff. The wind chill factor made it feel like three below

"That's the coldest game I ever played in," said McGhee. "You couldn't even feel the ball with your hands. It was like catching it with your pads all the time." Blue quarterback Randy Wright, named the game's most valuablel player, said it was "a little tough" playing in the freezing weather.

"But being from Wisconsin, I'm used to it." he said.

Gray offensive coach George macIntyre of Vanderbilt, said the time remaining in the game dictated the winning play. "We called two plays in the huddle

because we knew we didn't have much time," he said. "Then Burord catches the wiwnning touchdown on a play he'd never worked in practice."

Bill Dooley, head coach at Virginia Tech and the defensive coach for the Gray, said the defense made several key

plays, including a goal-line stand just before halftime.

"I'm really proud of the defense." said Dooley, the brother of Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "I thought they did a great

Dooley said the game was the coldest he had coached since 1963, the last time the Liberty Bowl was played in Philadelphia.

The Blue led through most of the turnover-riddled game, which was watched by only 2,-000 shivering fans. About 22,000 tickets were sold.

The Gray came back in the third quarter when Barney Bussey of South Carolina State recovered a fumbled punt at the Blue 18. Willie Joyner of Maryland scored on a one-yard run to give the Gray the edge, 10-6.

But Martin Bayless of Bowling Green intercepted a Gray pass at the 40 yardline. The Blue team moved it down to the 1, and Michael Gunter of Tulsa ran it in the end zone to make Blue 13, Gray 10. Then, with a minute left, Bennett struck

with his pass to McGhee to give the Gray the victory.

The Blue led 6-3 at the half.

The Gray team scored first on a 31-yard field goal by Bob Paulling of Clemson. The Blue scored later in the first quarter on a 9-yard pass from Wright to Brad Anderson of Arizona. The extra point attempt by Jim Villaneueva of Harvard failed.

The Gray team ended up the winner, but the Blue led the statistics.

The Blue netted 222 yards passing, led by Tom Tunnicliffe of Arizona with 15 of 25 for 166 yards, while the Gray tallied only 106 yards passing

The Blue rushed for 82 yards to the Gray's 18. Bryce Oglesby of Oregon State led the Blue with 38 yards on 12 carries, while the Gray's best performance came from Kevin Mack of Clemson with 36 yards on four carries.

The Gray team lost three fumbles and four interceptions, while the Blue dropped two fumbles and two interceptions.



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Cougars upset, 68-61

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU (AP) - Ron Anderson scored 25 points as Fresno State upset No. 3 Houston, 68-61, to win te Western Airlines Chaminade Classic here Monday night

In the consolation game, h,st Chaminade outpointed No. 14 Louisville, 83-72.

Fresno State led from start to finish to increase its record to 9-2.

Anderson had 11 points in the first half as the Bulldogs, playing a deliberate offense, built a 28-18 lead.

A trapping Bulldog defense completely shutdown 7-foot center Akeem Olajuwon, who was scoreless in the first half

Anderson o8d Bernard Thompson repeatedly hit out-side jumpers to give the Bulldogs the halftime lead.

In the second half, Fresno State built a 48-34 lead with 9 minutes left to play as senior guard Mitch Ar-nold hit four straight baskets.

Houston was never able to get closer than four points the rest of the way.

Thompson finished with 18 points, and Arnold had 12. The Bulldogs' 6-foot-8 center Scott Barns, who had 10 points and 7 rebounds, repeatedly kept the ball away from Olajuwon and kept the big man away from the backboards.

Houston's Michael Young led all scorers with 26 points. Olajuwon finished with 12 points, as did Rickie Winslow

After the game, Houston Coach Guy Lewis announce forward Benny Aners had left the team and returned to Houston before the game.

The University of Texas women basketball team, which was upset on the road at Drake, 87-81, slipped three places in the rankings from fifth to eighth in the weekly women's collegiate basketball poll announced today.

College roundup

Top-ranked Southern California maintained its wide margin over No. 2 Louisiana Tech. The unbeaten Women of Troy, 8-0, received 51 first-place votes to 6 for the Techsters, 7-0.

The two powers meet in Ruston, La., next Tuesday for the first time since USC unseated Tech for the NCAA title last spring.

Third-ranked Georgia, 8-1, which swept through the Giusti Tournament in Portland, Ore., with wins over Oregon, Portland State and Oregon State, held its spot, as did No. 4 Long Beach St., 6-0, which kept its record clean with a 63-54 win over Illinois.

Texas, 5-2, was replaced by idle Maryland, 6-1, which moved up two spots from seventh. The Longhorns fell to 8th, just ahead of Kansas State, 8-1, which suffered its first defeat by 70-62 to Oregon State in the semifinals of the Giusti tournament. The Wildcats, who fell from sixth, play host to

Texas Friday night.

Mississippi, 6-0, moved up two spots to sixth with a two-point edge over Louisiana State, 9-0, which moved from ninth to seventh after gaining three victories in the Virginia Tech tournament.

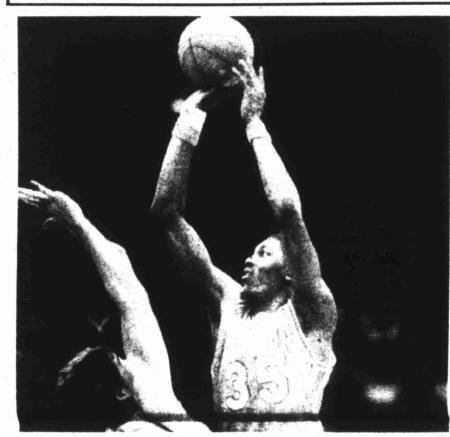
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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - One of the greatest players in the history of Illinois football was Dick Butks, who helped the Illini win the 1964 Rose Bowl

Now, after a long dry spell, another Butkus has helped the Illini return to Pasadena for what midwesterners hope will result in another victory. "I'm really glad he was a part of it and I'm glad I'm a part of it," said defensive tackle Mark Butkus, whose Uncle Dick went on to a brilliant National Football League career as a



Australia closes in on Davis Cup

RISING HIGH- Houston's Akeem Olajuwon towere's fresno State's Scott Barnes in Monday's championship game

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ATLANTA (AP) -Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden will give

sophomore quarterback

Eic Thomas his first col-

lege football starting

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In announcing his deci-

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quarterback Kelly Lowrey

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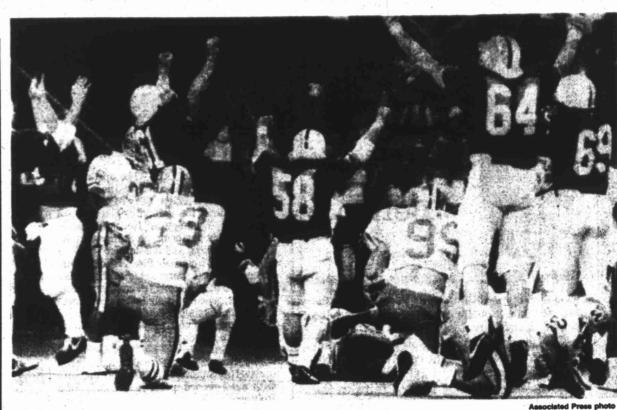
Bowden said Monday

that fullback Cedric Jones.

who played with Thomas at

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WINNING SCORE-Penn St. players lift their arms after D.J. Dozier scored the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter against the University of Washington in

the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu. Penn State won the game 13-10

Basketball players always face pressure because in the long run their livelihoods depend on how they

Michael Ray Richardson is now facing not only the pressure of playing up to professional basketball standards, but also must prove to himself and the world that he can live without drugs. At least twice before, he has lost that battle.

His talent as a basketball player is recognized without question. He was a National Basketball

Association all-star three times and twice was named to the league's all-defensive team.

Richardson was reinstated last week by the New Jersey Nets, although he forfeited his salary for more than one-fourth of the season. The team's management agreed, against its better judgment, to take back the controversial guard because to do otherwise would damage credibility for the National Basketball Association's new anti-drug program that takes effect Jan. 1.



perform **Player** follows

Nets' star combats drugs third time around **By The Associated Press**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Paul McNamee and Mark Edmondson plaed some of the finest tennis of their careers in giving Australia a one-up advantage in the Davis Cup Final against Sweden at Koovong.

McNamee and Edmondson scored a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson in the doubles Tuesday, moving Australia to a 2-1 lead in the bestof-five match.

Australia now needs only to win one of the two reverse singles today to win the Davis Cup for the first time since 1977.

The Aussies are bidding to win the cup for the 25th time, while Sweden has won it only once before - in 1975.

McNamee and Edmondson, who only came together this year following the retirement of McNamee's long-time partner Paul McNamara, were in great form.Neither of them dropped serve in the contest and they continually pressured the young swedes, who went into the match with a 6-1 davis cup record.

"That was the match of our lives," said 29-year-old McNamee. "You spend your whole career waiting for a Davis Cup Final to come along.

McNamee provided the flair for the Australians, while Edmondson was a calming influence.

McNamee, curly hair flopping, was a human dynamo, volleying and lobbing with precision and accuracy. The powerful Edmondson served superbly and returned consistently well.

"I don't think I've ever played better than that," said McNamee afterwards. "That was the match of my life and Eddo gave me great support. I could count so strongly on him.

"It was more important to me than winning the Wimbledon final, much more important. It was an unbelievable feeling, you just can't get any higher than that.'

Edmondson said: "We were aware that if we win the Davis Cup it will be the most memorable occasion for everyone involved. We've done our job, now it is up to the others.

Pat Cash plays Joakim Nystrom in the first singles today, with John Fitzgerald

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then lining up against Mats Wilander. "If Pat wins I'll probably be drinking Fosters Lager during the match against

Mats," joked Fitzgerald. McNamee and Edmondson never were troubled by Jarryd and Simonsson and Jarryd looked particularly off his game. Jarryd dropped his serve in the third game of the first set and in the fifth game

Davis with Thomas, of the second - the two crucial breaks -Bowden said, "Bob Davis and also had trouble with his has started three games groundstrokes. for us and has done quite The Swedes' best chance of a well. We know what he can breakthrough came in the second game of

do. I want to find out what the second set, when Edmondson was 0-40 Eric Thomas can do." on serve but survived. Thomas and Davis have With the Australians tempering their seen action because No. 1

power and aggression with sensible tactics, Jarryd and Simonsson were already beaten by the third set.

The victory took McNamee and Edmondson just one hour and 43 minutes.

"They were just too good for us today,' said Simonsson. "We couldn't have played any better, didn't make any tactical mistakes - they were just too good and too steady. We have no excuses.

'We had breakpoints in the second set and didn't take them. That was our chance.'

Swedish captain Hans Olsson and both his players were upset by three doubtful

line calls early in the second set. Olsson met Davis Cup referee Vic Seixas after the match to seek clarification on why the umpire had not overruled.

Olsson appeared downcast, but said the Swedes were not yet beaten.

"We have not lost it yet. We will keep fighting," he said

Nystrom played woefully against Fitzgerald Monday, but defeated Cash 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 when they met in the semifinals of the New South Wales Open in Sydney earlier in the month.



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The AP Top Twenty By Associated Press The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' 1983-84 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points

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Monday, Dec. 26 Aloha Bowl At Honolulu Penn State, 7-4-1, vs. Washing Thursday, Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Notre Dame, 6-5, vs. Boston College

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Friday, Dec. 30 Peach Bowl At Atlanta North Carolina, 8-3, vs. Florida **Gator Bowl** At Jacksonville, Fla. Iowa, 9-2, vs. Florida, 8-2-1 Saturday, Dec. 31 Bluebonnet Bowl At Houston Baylor, 7-3-1, vs. Oklahoma State, 7-4 Cotton Bowl

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TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS — Fashion Cleaners over Texas Rebels, 8-0; Arrow Refrigera-tion Co. over Jan's Grocery, 8-0; Big Spring MusicCo. over Brandin Iron Inn, 8-0; The Go Getters over Sonic Drive In, 8-0; Bowl-A-Grill over H & M Aviation, 6-2; Gordons Busienss Machinies over Energy Econ-O-Misers, 6-2; Double R Cattle Co. over The Corral, 6-2; Universal Cosnt. over Hester's Supply Co., 6-2; Livestock Cafe over Cosden Oil & Chemical, 6-2; Wavne Henry's Steak House Coahoma Cafe over Cosden Oil & Chemical, 6-2; Wayne Henry's Steak House Coahoma over Saunders OED, 6-2; King Pins tied Harding Well Service, 4-4; Gibbs Trinting Lamesa and Bowlarama, postponed; hi sc. game and Bowlarama, postponed; hi sc. game and series (man) Philip Ringener 249 and 705; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joycee Davis, 229 and 616; hi hdcp game and series (man) Philip Ringener, 249 and 705; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Joycee Davis, 244 and Bewelv Martin Joycee Davis, 249 and Beverly Martin,

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705; hindep game and series (woman) Joycee Davis, 249 and Beverly Martin, 678; hi sc. team game and series Har-ding Well Service, 798 and Universal Cosnt. 2181; hindep team game and seires Harding Well Service, 924 and Big Spring Music Co., 2492. STANDINGS — King Pins, 93-43; Universal Const., 88-48; Wayne Henry's Steak House Coahoma, 87-49; Harding Well Service, 84-52; Cosden Oil & Chemical, 80-56; Saunders OED, 78-58; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 78-58; Big Spring Music Co., 72-64; Brandin Iron Inn, 71-65; The Go Getters, 71-65; Fashion Cleaners, 70-66; Bowl-A-Grill, 69-67; The Corral, 69-67; Gordons Business Machines, 66-70; Bowlarama (PP), 61-67; Energy Econ-O-Misers, 62-74; Double Ra Cattle Co., 61-75; Hester's Supply Co., 59-77; Jan's Grocery, S8-78; Gibbs Printing Lames (PP), 56-72; Livestock Cafe, 57-79; Texas Rebels, 51-85; Sonic Drive In, 46-90; H & M Aviation, 37-99.

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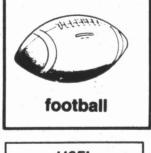
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USFL Schedule By The Associated Press All Times Eastern Week-by-week 1994 schedule for the United States Football League: WEEK 1



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p.m. New Jersey at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m. Oklahoma at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 25 Memphis at Houston, 8 p.m.

PLAYOFFS (slies to be announced) Saturday, July 7 & Sunday, July 8 USFL Conference Championship G a m e s m e s Sunday, July 15 USFL Championship Game, Tampa, Fla. G

Auburn, 10-1, vs. Michigan, 9-2 Saturday, Jan. 7 East-West Shrine Game At Palo Alto, Calif. East vs. West Hula Bowl At Honolulu, Hawaii East vs. West East vs. West Saturday, Jan. 14 Freedom Game At Atlanta, Ga. SWAC vs. NEAC Sunday, Jan. 15 Ricoh Japan Bowł At Yokohama City, Japan Feast vs. West

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INDUSTRIAL RESULTS - Perry's Pumping Ser-vice over Chuck's Oil Co., 8-0; The State NationalBank over Price Const., 8-0; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply over Senco, 6-2; Caldwell Electric #1 over Subsur-face Specialty, 6-2; The "A" Team over Cold Stuff, 6-2; L.G. Nix-Dirt Co. over O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; Caldwell Electric #2 over Coors, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Don Ferguson, 234 and Clint Grizzard 621; hi hdcp game and series (tie) Dennis Polinske and Billy Hallford, 280; and Clint Grizzard 702; hi sc. team game and seires The State National Bank, 932 and 2773; hi hdcp VALES CONFERENCE W .L..T .Pts..GF
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Series - Choate Fast Line, 822 and Fifth Wheels, 2333. STANDINGS - Fifth Wheels, 74-46; Standard Cigarette Service, 65-55; Highland Mall, 63-57; Gregg St. Exx-on, 60-60; Happy Camping, 50-70; Choate Fast Line, 48-72. Choate Fast Line, 48-72. SLEEPY TRIO'S RESULTS - Sumbelt Rentals over Wayne Henry's Steakhouse of Coahoma, 8-0; Manuel's Barber Shop over Knot C.F., 6-2; The Inconsisten-cies and Fifth Wheels, split 4-4. Hi. game - Sheila Mundi, 257; Hi. Series - Thelma Ditto, 607; Hi. team game and series - The Inconsists, 623 and Sunbelt Rentals, 1749. STANDINGS - Fifth Wheels 88-39. STANDINGS – Fifth Wheels, 88-32; Manuel's, 74-46; Wayne Henry's, 64-56; Knott C.F., 56-64; The Incosists, 44-76; Sunbelt Rental, 34-86.

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6-2; Gressett Gulf Service over The Sots, 6-2; Western Container split Brew Brothers, 4-4; hi hdcp game and series Charlie Campbell, 25 and Perfecto Cavdillo, 652; hi sc. team game and seires Coors Dist. Co., 1094 and Bob Brock Ford, 2996. STANDINGS — Bob Brock Ford, 83-45; Green House Club, 74-54; Gales Bakery, 72-56; Burger Chef, 72-56; Western Container, 68-60; SubSurface Specialty, 66-62; Gressett Gulf Ser-vice, 64-64; Coors Dist. Co., 60-68; The Sots, 55-73; Brew Brothers, 54-74; 6-2: Gressett Gulf Service over The

Sots, 55-73; Brew Brothers, 54-74; Coastal Oil & Gas, 53-75; Century "21", 47-81.

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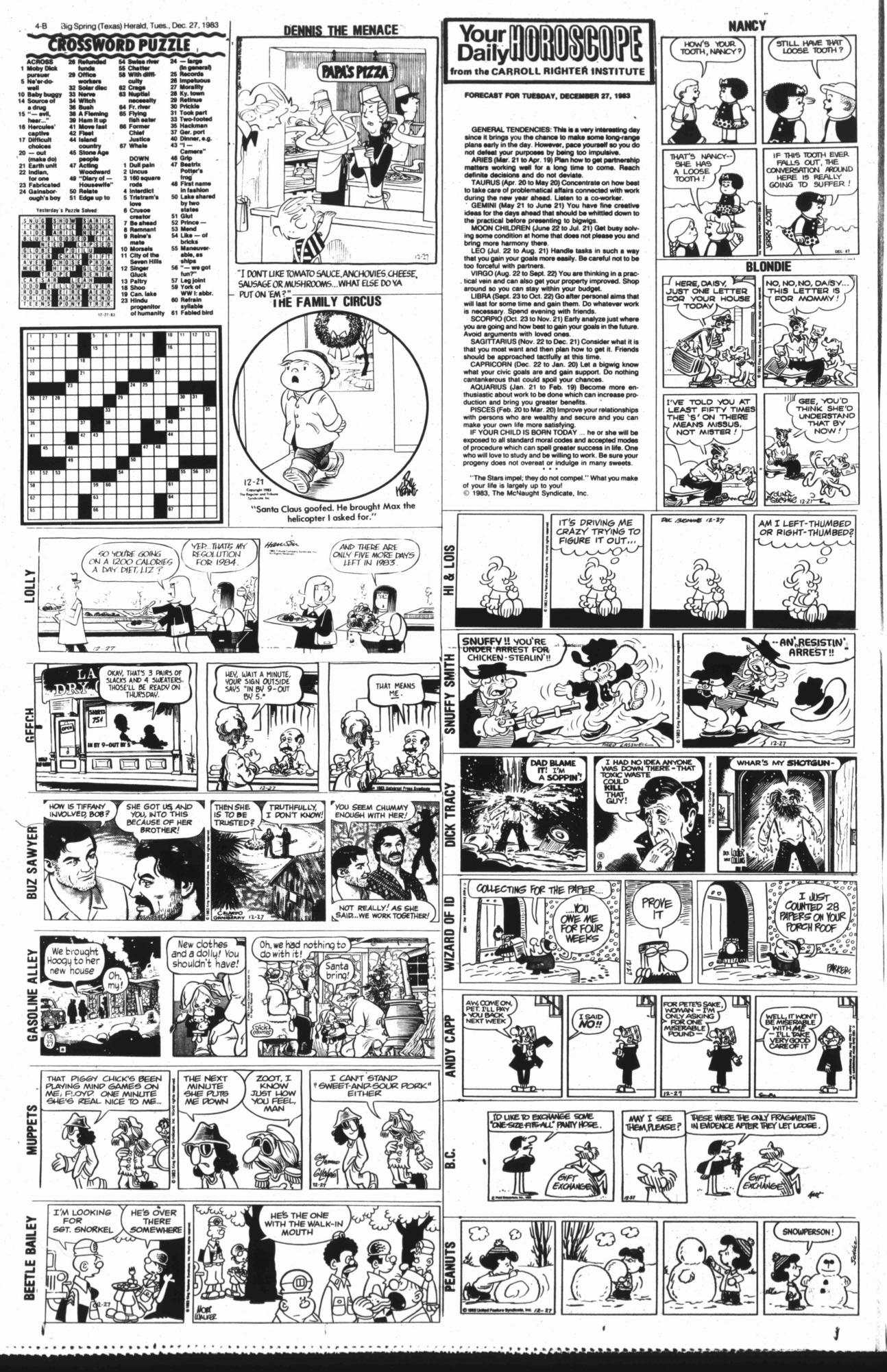
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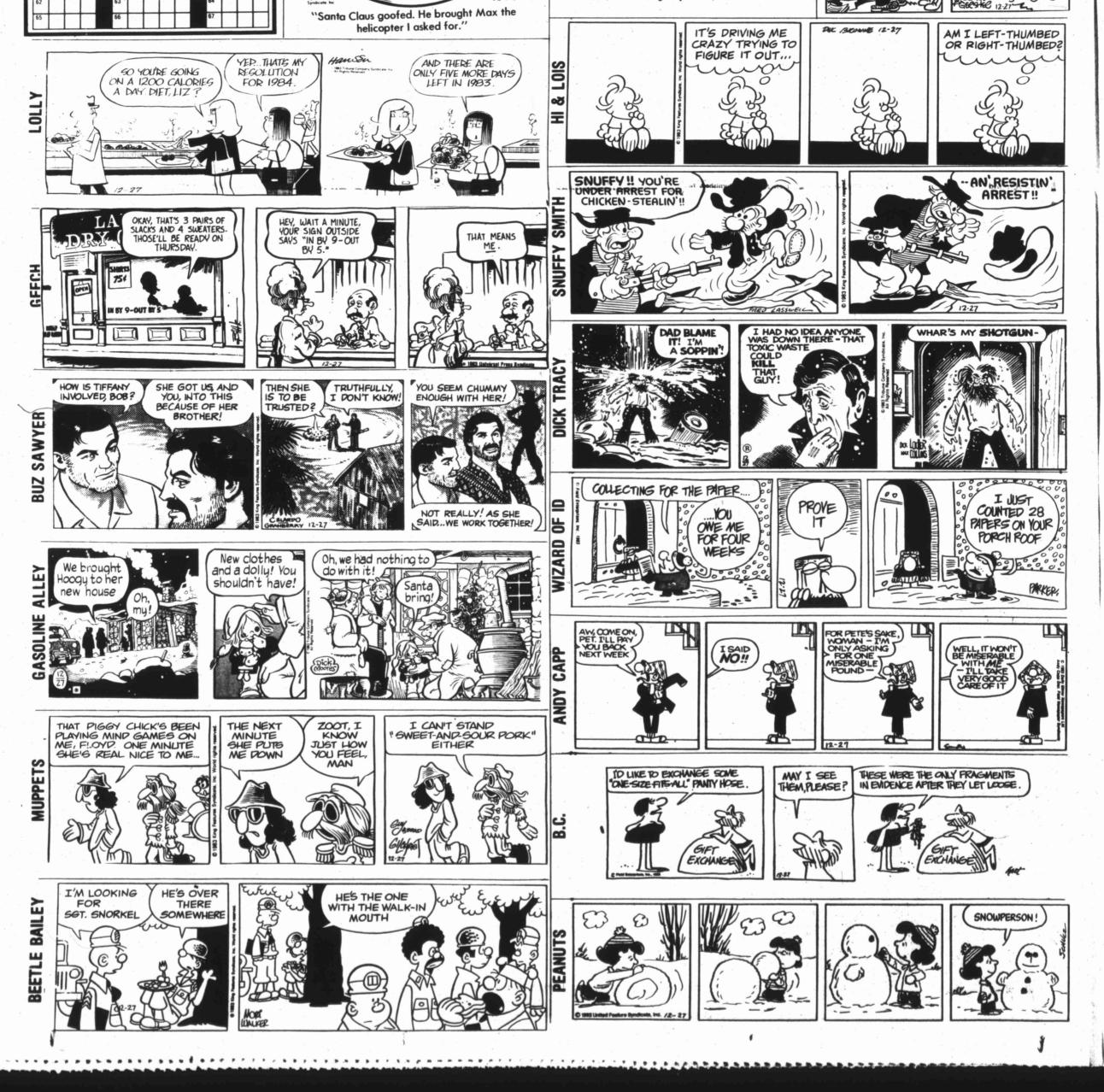
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A gaunt 90 pounds last spring when found on city streets, the 21-year-old Korf now weighs 160. His hair is free of lice and he

Korf's transformation and his reunion with his father, 20 years after their family split up, began with a Chicago Sun-Times article about that city's street people.

Korf, who grubbed through garbage for cloth to ward off the bees that swarmed around the discarded food.

'He asked if this was Chicago and wondered if Christmas had gone by.'

hospitalized for hallucinations before being released to a halfway house in February 1981. After a fight there, Korf left for the street life.

Johnson said, "and when I found him he was coated with black grime as if you had painted him with it, and his hair was full of bugs." His clothes were ripped by dogs who fought him for scraps of food, and he was beaten and assaulted by other street people. Korf told Johnson he went for weeks without washing, occasionally splashing his face with water from Lake Michigan. He lived in vacant houses, elevator shafts and subway tunnels; using a makeshift string and hook, he caught fish from the lake which he sometimes ate raw.

up at a hospital, then took him to Cass Hotel, an emergency shelter for psychiatric patients



rehabilitating his son at his Lake Superior home.

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WASHINGTON^{*}(AP) - President Reagan said today he would like a "better understanding" of Jesse Jackson's planned trip to Syria to seek the release of a captured Navy flier because "sometimes efforts of this kind can be counterproductive.'

Reagan also said that the United States is 'doing everything we can and working as completely as we can diplomatically" to bring about the release of Navy Lt. Robert O. Good-

man Jr. Goodman, a bombardier-navigator, was captured after his A-6 jet was shot down Dec. 4 during a raid staged in retaliation for Syrian anti-aircraft fire on U.S. reconnaissance planes.

Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate, contends the United States has not done enough to secure the release of Goodman. So, Jackson said he will go to Syria Fri-

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Derelict salvaged by father

HOVLAND, Minn. (AP) - Once a filthy derelict scrambling for food from garbage cans in Chicago, Jimmy Korf now savors a new life on the wooded shores of Lake Superior — playing a guitar, tinkering with gadgets, hunting and fishing with his long-

lost father. talks of a future.

One of the wanderers reporter Dirk Johnson interviewed last December was chicken parts, hamburgers, moldy buns or lettuce scraps. He wrapped his hands in

Korf "was really lost," Johnson recalled.

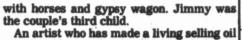
The reporter learned that Korf had been

The young man had used a lot of drugs,

Johnson arranged for Korf to get cleaned

On Jan. 31, Johnson's story about Korf was published. A picture showed the haunted young man peering from behind a metal

NEW HOME - Jimmy Korf, of Hovland, Minn., (front) lived a derelict's life in Chicago slums for over a year before his father found him. James Korf Sr. enjoys



paintings, he was heading for Florida "to sit in the sun and paint" when he stopped in Chicago and learned that Jimmy had left home and could not be found. A two-month search through family, friends, police and doctors yielded no trace.

Then one day a relative called and told Korf he'd better find a copy of the Sun-Times. He opened the pages to find Jimmy's picture.

"It was pretty difficult to recognize him,' Korf said. "I felt guilty and all that. I was floored.'

Finally able to contact his son, Korf took him to Minnesota.

"At first I was a little apprehensive to br ing Jimmy home," he said. "He really didn" know who he was. And it had been so long. As it turns out, it's the best thing I've even done.

Although Jimmy suffers from still undiagnosed learning disabilities, he is doing some reading and says he plans to go back to school someday. He's discovered a knack for electronics, and has fixed up an old TV set and stereo system. His father is looking for a trade school he might attend.

He likes to strum a guitar, and in the woods "he rabbit-hunts and loves to ski," his father said.

"I don't feel numb anymore," the younger Korf says. "I feel more muscles and I don't get so tired. I can meet people every day and I really like everybody a lot. I used to be really paranoid, but now I try to make sense.

There are still moments of strain between father and son, and sometimes Jimmy thinks he'd like to return to Chicago if he had

ready to be on his own, but his progress is apparent. And when the young man needs support, his father said. "I give him a hug and tell him I love him.

day to learn more about Goodman's situation.

today, Reagan was asked about Jackson's

planned trip at a question-and-answer session

with reporters.

Reagan replied:

counterproductive."

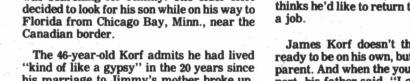
\$1 million in health aid given to county

Before leaving for a vacation in California

"I would like to have some better

understanding of what is contemplated there

because sometimes efforts of this kind can be



his marriage to Jimmy's mother broke up. In fact, he arrived in Minnesota 15 years ago

fence. At about the same time, James Korf Sr. was searching for Jimmy. The elder Korf



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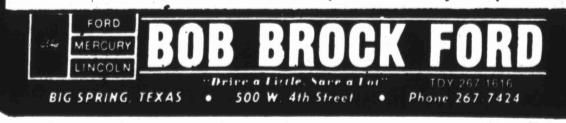
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care of its residents. "It's very unusual. I

believe we're the only county in the state doing anything like this," County Judge William Roberts told costs the Dallas Morning News.

"I've had 20-odd requests from other counties who want to know how it's

working. I tell them I don't know yet, and that we'll know in about 18 months." The money is the interest that will result from the investment of the \$14 million the county received in the sale several months ago of Collin Memorial Hospital to the health-care chain of American Medical International. County commissioners voted to prohibit any of the

principal from ever being spent - guaranteeing, in effect, a perpetual health care fund for residents of the county. Roberts said he would

like to work with cities to provide services for both indigents and for those not legally indigent but who cannot afford top-flight medical care.

"Things like immunization clinics for school children, prenatal care ... and postnatal care for babies, these are programs I would like to see," Roberts added. "They would ultimately decrease the cost of indigent care. If you keep people healthy, they're not going to get sick. Others have suggested

the establishment of lowcost health clinics throughout the county. Not all agree of the need for new programs, however.

County Commissioner Jerry Hoagland said he'd like to take care of the bare-bones necessities for indigent care and plow the rest back into the principal for future use.

"Otherwise, you just quicken the day when you have to dig into your own pocket to cover indigent care," Hoagland said. When the county sold the hospital, the agreement in-

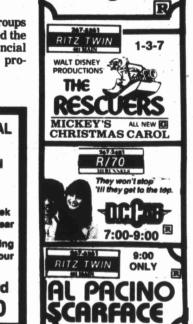
Medical Center, the county already have contacted the will pay a maximum of \$500,000 a year to care for help with medical proindigents. AMI agreed to grams, Roberts said. absorb any additional

county seeking financial

than ever before.

Costs from other facilities may add some to HUGHES RENTAL the county's indigent care

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