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How's that? Class of '84

Q. I've heard that George Orwell, author of 1984 and Animal Farm, used a pen name. Was his name really George

Orwell, or what? A. Orwell was born Eric Blair in 1903 in Matihari, Bengal Province, India. He died in 1950.

Calendar: Dance fete

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

FRIDAY • The Senior Citizens Club will have a dance at 7:30 at Air Park **Building No. 487**

SATURDAY • The Senior Citizens Club will have a New Year's Eve dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at Air Park Building No. 487. MONDAY

• The Soil Builders Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 807 E. 13th

• The Beauceants will have a practice session for the installation of new officers at 5:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Tops on TV: Missiles

Marvin Kalb hosts "Beyond the Missile Crisis," which focuses on the growing concern in Western Europe over NATO deployment of strategic missiles at 9 p.m. on channel 13. Earlier in the evening John Belushi and Blair Brown star in "Continental Divide." The movie, about a journalist and an ornithologist, airs at 8 p.m. on channel 7.

At the movies Scarface

John Carpenter's "Chirstine" shows at the Ritz, where it will play with "Scarface," "The Rescuers" and "Mickey Mouse Christmas Carol." "D.C. Cab" with Gary Busey plays at the R-70. "Sudden Impact" with Clint Eastwood stays at the Cinema, showing with "A Christmas Carol.'

Outside: Snow

Forecasts are calling for much colder temperatures today with highs only in the upper 20s and a 30 percent chance of snow or freezing rain. Winds should be northeasterly at 15 to 25 miles per hour. By tonight, look for lows in the low teens, clear skies. and winds northerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Thursday should see temperatures in the upper 20s and easterly winds at 5 to 10 miles per hour.

Brite:

Free heat

DESHLER, Neb. (AP) - The gift was just like last year's and the one the year before that, yet it wasn't the proverbal Christmas tie.

Instead, townspeople got December electric bills marked "paid," without sending in a

The present of a month's free electricity for 450 customers will cost about \$26,000, said City Clerk Roland Koerwitz.

"We have been able to nearly offset the cost of the electric bill through the lease to Nebraska Public Power of our engines in the power plant to produce stand-by power," Koerwitz said.

The deficit was made up from interest on surplus utility funds invested in interest-bearing cer-

tificates of deposit, he said. However, the three-year holiday power giveaway could be coming to an end. The city ended with an operating loss the past year, and now it's planning to boost electric rates by 6 percent in January.

Spring Arctic air, snow return to city

From staff and wire reports A steady snowfall began in Big Spring before noon as another arctic front plunged into the state this morning, spreading snow from the Panhandle as far south as the Permian Basin.

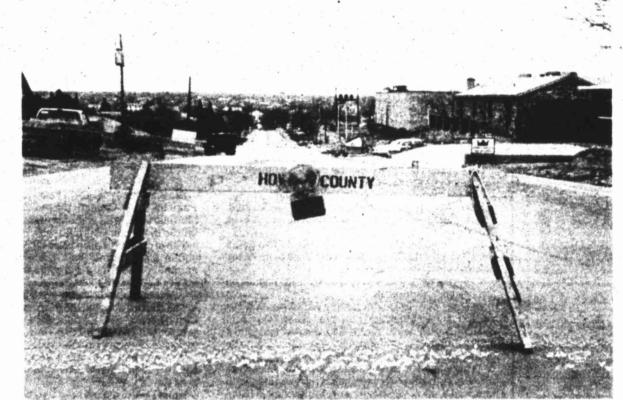
Travelers' advisories were posted in the area as precipitation iced over several thoroughfares.

Big Spring saw a high temperature of 63 degrees Tuesday in a brief break from record cold temperatures which have plagued Texas for almost two weeks. However, by nightfall, temperatures fell to a low of 21 degrees and are not forecast to rise above the mid-20s today.

The forecast is calling for a 30 percent chance of continued snow throughout the day. Winds will be northeasterly at 15 to 25 miles per hour. By tonight temperatures should fall into the low teens.

Across the state Tuesday temperatures had risen just high enough to trigger a flood of calls to plumbers and utility companies as frozen water pipes warmed and then shattered across the state. In Big Spring, plumbers said they each had received between 15 to 20 calls by early morning. The city water crews were also kept busy mending broken water mains which halted water service to large parts

of the city. Readings this morning dipped into the teens in the Panhandle this morning and into the 20s over the rest of the northern half of the state. Accumulations of snow were expected to reach 6 inches along the Red River and 4 inches in the



CLOSED FOR REPAIR — Several blocks of Lancaster Street have been closed to traffic so that city water crews can repair breaks in lines running under the

road. The harsh weather of the past weeks has ruptured lines all over town and has kept crews scrambling to fix the breaks.

Dallas-Fort Worth area.

A switchboard operator at the **Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport** this morning said the snow had not hit the area yet but "it's on its way." The airport was operating with few problems this morning,

she said. Ice accumulations last week closed several Texas airports. The snow was expected to reach

as far into East Texas as far as Lufkin tonight. Ahead of the front and along the

coastal plains and in far South

Texas dense fog lowered visibilities to near zero.

At 6 a.m., it was 13 degrees at Amarillo, 27 at Midland, 25 at Wichita Falls, 28 at Dallas, 47 at Houston, 36 at San Antonio and 55 at

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City help on tap for water woes

By RICK BROWN **Staff Writer**

City repair crews are scrambling to restrain a rash of over 40 breaks in city water mains which has left many Big Spring residents without water for almost a week.

Record low temperatures last weekend burst the pipes, sending cascades of water down city streets.

Public Works Director Tom Decell said Tuesday relief is not yet in sight for repair crews which have been on the job all through the holidays

"As we thaw out, we will have the same problems as we did when we froze,' ' Decell said.

Decell had no estimate on how many residents were living without water service because of the breaks.

Lilia Hinojos of W. Third and Hillcrest, a resident of Big Spring for more than 20 years, said her family has been without water since two days before Christmas.
"We've always left the water run-

ning in the past when it was so cold and we had no problems. This is the first time our water pipes have frozen up," Miss Hinojos said.

She said her father has been put-See Breaks page 2-A

problems arain city buaget

By RICK BROWN **Staff Writer**

Ice, overtime and accountants will mean a \$70,000 loss to municipal ledgers as the city moves to plug its frozen water mains with less money than councilmen believ-

ed was on tap. Stating "we've had a lot of water problems the last few days," City Manager Don Davis gave the City Council a preliminary report on the high number of water lines cracked by last week's record low

temperatures. The report said an estimated \$25,000 has been drained from city revenue by water that has "for the most part been running down the

The report also mentioned an estimated \$5,500 paid in overtime costs for streets and utility department employees that have worked throughout the holidays.

The broken pipes interrupted water service to most of Big Spring's west side, causing "almost nil firefighting capability" in that part of town, Davis said.

Big Spring Fire Chief Jim Ryals said after the meeting that trucks in his department can carry 750 gallons of water and pointed out that hydrant water in the area can

be turned back on in an emergency. Not included in the Public Works Department report was an estimate of street damage caused by the water line breaks or a replacement

cost estimate for lines broken.

In a move that spells an estimated loss of \$19,000 to the city budget, the council voted to accept on first reading the city's 1983 tax appraisal roll.

The loss comes as a result of an approximate \$3 million error in projected city property values given to the manager's office by the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal

City officials blamed the tax appraisal district for delaying its report on city property values until after the city's budget had already been prepared.

"If we can't get our reports as needed, we need to look at other (ways) to see about our tax roll,'

said Councilmember Jack Y. Smith.

Following other action by the coucil, the city will pay an estimated \$30,500 to the St. Paul Insurance Co. in back premiums because claims between Nov. 1981 and Nov. 1982 on the city's workmans compensation policy exceeded premiums paid to the company.

City Manager Davis called the premium adjustment a "direct reflection" of laxity in the city's safety program during the period, and he added that steps have been taken to make the program more effective.

In other action Tuesday night, the See City page 2-A



Six killed in NY explosion

43 injured in Buffalo propane blast

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) Firefighters combed the smoldering ruins of a residential neighborhood today for more victims of a propane gas explosion and fire that killed at least six people, injured 43 and leveled a city block, officials said.

Five firemen and a resident were known dead in the blast at a warehouse Tuesday, and another fireman was missing, officials said. Of 43 people taken to three hospitals with injuries ranging from severe burns to broken bones and

condition. The blast hit around 8:30 p.m., just minutes after three fire trucks arrived in the neighborhood east of downtown to check a report of a propane leak around a bakery supply building and an adjacent four-story brick warehouse, Battalion Fire Chief Michael Angrisano said.

cuts, five were listed in critical

About 15 firefighters were searching for the leak in and around the warehouse when the building exploded with two jarring blasts felt up to 15 miles away. The warehouse, bakery and several houses in the same block were demolished, and windows were broken half a mile away.

"I thought that a nuclear war had

hit. I thought the Russians pulled one of them buttons," said Clinton

knocked him down. "If I had gotten there, I probably

would have been one of those killed," he said, adding that only his hair was singed.

Holloman, 56, a resident who heard the first fire trucks arriving and was leaving his house to see what was happening when the explosion

The debris crushed one fire truck and heavily damaged two others. Thirty-eight homes were damaged, according to James F. Casey of the American Red Cross. A knee-high layer of rubble covered the street in front of the warehouse

It was not immediately known what ignited the blast. It was also not known what the warehouse contained. Sarah Hampton was in the kit-

chen of her home across the street from the warehouse and had "just finished washing dishes when the lights went off and there was a big "I looked over and the house across the street was in flames,'

she said. Her own dining room "was full of wood and stuff and I had to walk through it." Lizzie Preston, who lives with Ms. Hampton, was buried by the rubble. "I tried to pull the stuff off of her,

but I just couldn't pull it off," Ms.

Hampton said. "Then I went out and screamed, 'Get her out! Get her 'The fire following the explosion spread quickly to the adjacent bakery and wood-frame houses, and more than 150 firefighters battled in

20-degree temperatures to control The blaze, so hot it melted parts of fire trucks and covered a square mile with thick black smoke, raged out of control for more than three hours. Fireman Robert Hartman said that when he arrived on the fourth alarm, the block was still "a sea of fire."

LULAC agreement to hike voting costs

By KEELY COGHLAN **Staff Writer**

Primaries and general election costs for Howard County may increase \$10,000 for each election because of the way city election wards were drawn in an agreement with the League of United Latin American Citizens, county commissioners said today.

Commissioners were trying to contact city, LULAC and Southwest Voter Registration officials this morning to iron out the Officials discovered today that the drawing of city district lines

would require the county to set up at least seven extra voting sites during elections County clerk Margaret Ray said she drew the county commissioner precinct lines Tuesday on the map

the city delivered with their new district lines. The state election code forbids the county to set up a voting precinct by crossing city ward ines, she said.

Several of the areas which would require separate boxes have few residents. Two of the most notable areas are located where the ward lines jut north of 11th Place. A box would have to be

set up in a one and a half block area north of 11th Place on Lancaster and on a one-block area north of 11th Place on Douglas,

Mrs. Ray said. Even if an area has no residents, the county is required to set up an

election site, Mrs. Ray said. Commissioner Louis Brown said he did not think the city officials or LULAC officials "knew what they were doing" when they drew the lines. County tax assessorcollector Dorothy Moore said the city official (Tom Ferguson) who brought the map over said he did

not understand the problem. "Those seven boxes probably wouldn't change five votes,

County Judge Milton Kirby said. Another area that would require a separate box is located two blocks north of 11th Place on Rosemont and goes behind Big Spring High School. Another area is a circle off Highland west of Goliad.

Commissioners have few options in the matter since the agreement has been approved both by a federal judge and the justice department. Commissioner Paul Allen said the next local election "is going to cost us \$10,000 or more" because of drawing the

Welding unit stolen

Randall Merrill of 1606 Nolan told police Tuesday morning that a blue welding unit valued at \$1,700 was stolen from a construction site at 3310 W. Highway 80 while the welding truck was parked at the site. The unit weighs 500 pounds and was mounted on a wooden stand, police records show.

 Two new Ford pickup trucks were damaged in a break-in Monday night while parked on the lot at Bob Brock Ford, police records show. Police arriving on the scene found two wing windows and frames on the vehicles damaged and two cassette radios, valued at

\$700, taken from the pickups.

• Susie Roach of the Wagon Wheel Drive-In at 2010 Scurry told police Tuesday morning that someone had attempted to break into the drive-in by prying open a door. Although entry was not gained, someone also threw a beer bottle through a front window at the drive in and shattered the glass. Damage was listed at

 Zubeda Mistry told police Tuesday afternoon that an unknown subject had tried to enter Room 214 of the Great Western Motel at 2900 E. I-20 and had broken off a door knob in the attempt. Entry was not gained in the

 Joyce Wash of 813 Highland told police Tuesday afternoon that someone entered the door of an office in the building at 123 E. Third and took her purse and its



Sheriff's Log

Woman injured in crash

A Big Spring woman was injured Tuesday morning in a two-car accident about one-half mile north of Big Spring on U.S. Highway 87.

Agnes Rhyne Belew, 59, of 1806 Alabama was admitted to Hall-Bennett Hospital after suffering bruises and abrasions, a Department of Public Safety officer said.

Ms. Belew's 1977 Ford Granada was struck at 7:50 a.m. Tuesday when she attempted to cross U.S. 87 from a parking lot on the east side of the highway. Her car collided with a 1977 Pontiac Trans Am driven by Refugio J. Cerda, 27, of 1414 Wood. Cerda was driving north in the inside lane of U.S. 87 and was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision, the report said.

· Howard County sheriff's deputies Tuesday arrested James Lonnie Howard, 39, of Gatesville at the Coryell County sheriff's office in Gatesville on a Howard County warrant for suspicion of revocation of probation on theft. He was transferred to the Howard County Jail Wednesday. Bond was denied pending a

Donald Earl Hauser, 39, of 706 Willa was arrested Tuesday by the DPS and transferred to the county jail on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and two counts of speeding. Hauser was released on \$1,000 bond for DWI and two \$100 bonds for the speeding charges. Bond was set by County Court Judge Milton Kirby.

• Cary (Mack) Loya, 17, of 711 N. Aylford was transferred Tuesday to the Howard County jail from the police department on suspicion of burglary. He was ed on \$10,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

• Hijinio M. Vasquez, 25, of Route 1 was transferred Tuesday to the county from the police department on suspicion of driving while license suspended. Vasquez was released on \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge

Fugitive captured in Van Horn

VAN HORN, Texas (AP) - A man convicted after he failed to appear for trial in the killing of a child earlier this month in Lubbock, was arrested with his common-law wife at a bus station in this Far West Texas town, authorities said.

Lee Roy Orana Licon, 29, of Pecos and Amelia Hernandez, 27, were arrested after a bus they had boarded was forced to return to the terminal after it was involved in an accident, according to the Culberson County Sheriff's Department.

Licon jumped bail and failed to show for the murder and injury-to-a-child trial Dec. 13 in which his children testified against him, officials said. He was convicted of fatally burning and beating his 2-year-old stepson, Robert, on July 26, 1982.

Licon and Mrs. Hernandez were arrested at 6 p.m. Tuesday by Sheriff Richard Upchurch, Deputy Efrain Hinojos and Deputy Stuart Gary about 40 minutes before the bus was to leave.

Justice of the Peace C.V. Villalobos refused bond for the couple.

Mrs. Hernandez was wanted as a witness

A Lubbock jury took only 14 minutes to find Licon guilty when the trial ended Dec. 14. He was sentenced to 99 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Under state law, the trial was able to proceed without Licon because the indictment had been read to

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Today's topic

Pet cat

Man's 385-pound lion is no ordinary feline

PALACIOS, Texas (AP) — Tony Kana's pet cat is no ordinary housecat.

Fifteen-month-old Samson tips the scales at 385 pounds and is a real live King of the Beasts, an

Samson was given to Kana by his now-deceased brother, Dan, when the lion was just a cub.

Samson spends most of his time in the backyard of the Kana residence, lying in the shade, playing with his toys and staring back at the parade of curious people who have come to see Palacios' most

'I always wanted one and finally my brother gave me one," Kana said. "I've grown up around animals and have been around them all my life."

The big cat is different from his domesticted cousins in many ways other than size. No Meow Mix for this tabby. He prefers something with a little

more meat - rare meat in particular. "I feed him once a day. He eats about three to four pounds of meat per day and he will eat fish and shark," Kana said.

Samson needs this diet because he is a growing boy. Kana said that at maturity in about one year, Samson will weigh around 600 pounds. Samson's toys aren't the usual rubber mice and

ball of yarn either. The lion plays with old automobile tires and a wooden cable spool. The lion has to do most of his playing alone since even the Kanas' family dog

refuses to have anything to do with Samson any Being a "domestic" cat has its disadvantages for Samson. The regal cat has had to get shots, has had his front feet declawed and has suffered the

greatest indignity any king can suffer. He's lost his Samson has no mane because he was neutered "to take some of the meannes out," Kana said.

Not everyone can get along with the lion. "You have to know him to get along," Kana said.
"I know his moods and can tell when he wants to be left alone.

Kana roughhouses with the cat one to two hours per day and said the cat especially likes to lie on top

"There's not much you can do with 385 pounds on top of you," said Kana.

One has only to look at the big cat to see that the animal is very quick and powerful. Kana keeps him chained with several chains and locks attached to a heavy collar. The animal nevr has injured anyone or any property.

'There are curiosity seekers but no one has ever messed with him. The neighbors all get along with him and I've never heard any complaints," Kana



NEEDS A HOME — Tony Kana plays with his pet lion, Samson, in the backyard of the Kana home in Palacios, Texas. Kana is trying to find someone who will buy Samson because the Palacios City Council recently passed an ordinance making it more difficult for people within the city limits to have wild animals as pets.

All that changed just a few weeks ago when the Palacios City Council passed an ordinance prohibiting such wild animals within the city limits. unless the owner complies with certain conditions.

The ordinance, passed Nov. 21, requires owners to obtain a \$50 permit from the council, confine the animal in "safe and secure" quarters and prove his ability to respond to damages of up to \$200,000. Violaters could be fined up to \$200 per day.

The council adopted the ordinance at the urging of City Attorney Eli Mayfield, who contended it would protect the city from costly lawsuits that might be incurred if a wild animal injured someone.

'No one has ever talked to me about it." Kana said. "I didn't know about the ordinance until the next day.'

Kana says it means he will have to work harder to find a new home for Samson.

Breaks

Continued from page 1-A ting a blow torch to some of their pipes, and she is worried that it might be dangerous.

She said her family has been buying bottled water for cooking and going to a friend's house to take showers. She has been waiting until arriving at work to brush

City water consumption for the period beginning midnight Dec. 21 has been running at an "inordinately high" rate, he said, with the city pumping 10 to 12 million gallons per day. The city normally pumps four to five million gallons per day during December, he said.

The "excess for the most part has been running down the streets," he said, costing the city an estimated \$25,000 in revenues from the lost

water.

Personnel in the city's utility and streets departments have contributed "superhuman" efforts during the Christmas holidays, logging 559 overtime hours at an estimated cost to the city of \$5,500, Decell said. "A lot of people did not spend any nristmas at all," Decell said.

"All available forces" are currently working to restore water service to affected areas of the city, Decell said, including two crews from water utility contractor Permian Utilities.

City Manager Don Davis said he would like to thank Howard Co. Engineer Bill Mims and his crews

for their help during the crisis. City water resevoirs remain low, Decell said.

"As levels in our reservoirs drop,

so will water pressure," said City Manager Don Davis. Davis added that plenty of water is still available to the city from the

Colorado River Municipal Water District and clear wells at the city water treatment plant Most breaks came in water lines

iron, Decell said.

Major pipeline breaks identified by noon Wednesday included those in the 1400 block of Lancaster (where water damage closed the street to traffic), 12 breaks around North and South Montecello, and breaks under the following streets: the 400 block of Third and Fourth, Purdue, Washington, 13th, 11th, Ridgelea, Benton, Main, Gregg, Abrams, Hillside, N.E. Sixth, Fifth, Canary, Wright, Highway 80, Air Park, and Wasson.

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 Awarded a bid of nearly \$7,400 to Sergeant Sowell for equipment for new police cars and a bid of \$13.150 to Motorola for radios for the

• Approved on first reading ordinances to put a stop sign at the intersection of of Craigmont and Coronado, a yield sign at the intersection of 11th and Auburn, and make it unlawful to park a vehicle in a public parkway.

· Approved on first reading an ordinance to elimate visual obstructions between 2.5 and 8 feet at city

• Changed the name of Big Spring Air Park to Big Spring McMahon Wrinkle Air Park.

 Approved a resolution adding \$1.15 monthly to health insurance charges for all city employees so as to extend coverage to employees between 65 and 69 years old.

 Approved the fire department's physical agility program.

Weather

Continued from page 1-A Brownsville. On Tuesday, the problem was

water rather than ice. Many Texans who still had water service were plagued by low pressure because of bursting mains elsewhere. Hospitals in Houston turned away

patients who did not have lifethreatening conditions and limited surgery to emergency cases only. Some health clinics in the bayou city closed because of lack of water and/or heat.

"We are basically without (city) water," a spokesman at Spring Branch Memorial Hospital told the

Houston Chronicle. "We have brought in distilled water and have contacted the city and Civil Defense about our problems. It's a lot like

the situation during the hurricane."
The backlog of broken water
pipes continued to mount in Lubbock even though repair crews had never even taken off for Christmas.

"We've had 1,744 calls since Saturday," said Marjorie Lishman, water and sewer administrative assistant. "We're getting about four calls per minute.

About 600 families in Fort Worth were without running water more than two days. City water lines

broke faster than city crews and private contractors could repair

"We know how the pioneers must have felt," said Billy W. Poole, whose family has had no water since early Christmas morning. "I can't wait until I can take a hot shower again because I miss that most of all."

Dallas detective James Hobbs said the cold weather was a windfall for auto thieves because motorists were leaving their cars unattended and running.

Fair board changes rental policy

The Howard County Fair Board in its meeting this month changed its policy on fair building rentals during major holidays, board members said

The board now will conduct a drawing for the rental of the building on special holidays for which there is demand for the building, members said. Previously, the building was rented to the first per-

son who made a request. Board President Smitty Smith said the change was made to "give everyone an equal chance to use the

The drawing for the building rental will be conducted at the Howard County Fair Barn. Organizations or individuals interested in renting the facility must be pre-

sent at the drawing, conducted at least a month ahead of the holiday.

They also must have some kind of identification such as a driver's license showing they live in Howard County and must be ready to pay a deposit at the time of the drawing, board members said.

The board will conduct a drawing in early January for rental of the fair buildings for Valentine's Day. A list of the holidays the new policy affects and the new rental rates for the building will be published in

the Big Spring Herald. For more information, call Lewis Mancha, the Howard County Fair Association building manager, at

Council authorizes mayor to proceed with hangar lease

By RICK BROWN **Staff Writer**

The Big Spring City Council last night instructed Mayor Clyde Angel to sign an agreement setting out a 60-day time limit for fixed base operator (FBO) Mac Air Inc. to follow through on its proposal for a second hangar at Big Spring Air Park.

The action comes in response to a Federal Aviation Administration investigation into charges made by Jerry Rosenbaum of Trans Regional Air that the council eliminated competition among FBOs at the Air Park by awarding sole use of both city hangars to Mac

The FAA's investigation found the city's actions in awarding the second hangar to be "proper and within its authority," but noted no deadline had been established for Mac Air to put into effect the avionics shop, executive hangar, increased personnel, equipment and advertising promised in its proposal.

As a result, the FAA directed the council to enter into

the agreement setting out the 60-day time limit, adding "if (Mac Air) is unable to perform, their lease for the (hangar) should be terminated in order to preclude Mac Air's leasing it only to eliminate competition."

The council's action last night took the form of resolution authorizing the mayor to sign such an agreement with Mac Air president James Massingil. The council passed the resolution unanimously on

first reading with no discussion. The FAA also directed the council to establish terms for a raw land lease for Trans Regional Air and other qualified operators in the Air Park so they can build

facilities similar to the Mac Air hangars. Overhead costs for the hangars should be similar to rent charged Mac Air for its city-owned hangars, according to the FAA directive.

The city must make the land available "expeditiously in order not to impose an undue hardship on Trans Regional Air," the directive said.

Christmas Mail Appeal surpasses holiday goal

The Salvation Army Christmas mail appeal fund and money collected from the Christmas Kettles went over the \$30,000 goal, Lt. Carroll Braun of the Salvation Ar-

my said.	
Recent donations included:	
Mr. and Mrs. Sunday Abreo	
Anonymous.	
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Alexander, memory of Rodney Logsdon	
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bader.	
CDR Neel G. Barnaby, ret	\$25
Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Barnes	
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belk	\$20
Big Spring High School Key Club	\$50
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Lewis Heflin.	
Mrs. Odell Lalonde	
T.R. Passmore	
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Puckett	
Angeline Shaw	\$25
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shroyer Jr	
James Walker	\$10

Youngster rescues friend

AUSTIN (AP) — A quick-thinking 9-year-old used a tennis racket to rescue a friend who fell through the ice on a pond southwest of Austin.

Collin Parker and his friend, Heath Johnson, 10, went to the Travis Country subdivision tennis courts Monday to try out the racket Heath received for Christmas. But a nearby frozen pond lured the boys into a makeshift ice hockey game.

'The ice was thick — maybe 5 inches in some places," said Heath. He said he was following a fish under the ice when he heard the ice crack.

Collin, standing on the grassy bank, said "the ice kept on crunching and Heath couldn't get off in time and he just sank into the water.'

Deaths

Garth Odom

Services for Garth Steel Odom, 68, of Stanton who died Tuesday as the result of a one-vehicle accident will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Charles Mitchell of Glen Cove, Texas, officiating, with J.B. Shewmake of the Lenorah Baptist Church assisting.

> Graveside services will be at p.m. Thursday at the Drummond Cemetery near Merkel, Texas under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton. Born Aug. 9, 19015 in

Callahan County he moved to Stanton June 1, 1952 from Amarillo. He married Wilma Kinsey April 6, 1940 at Merkel. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Lenorah Baptist

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Eddie Odom of Stanton; one daughter, Zella Graves of Stanton; two brothers, Alton Odom of Lubbock and Paul Odom of Louisiana; and three grandchildren.

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The 80-year-old comedian was greeted Tuesday by cheering military personnel and friends as he stepped off an Air Force plane at a California Air National Guard base in Van Nuys.

"It seems like we just left here a few minutes ago," quipped Hope, who was accompanied by actresses Ann Jillian, Cathy Lee Crosby and Brooke Shields, Miss USA Julie Hayek, singer Vic Damone and comedian George Kirby.

Getting serious, Hope told the crowd, "Of all the tours I've taken over the years, this was the most exciting." The seven-day tour was his first visit to troops overseas in 11 years, and the 31st of his

Asked if he would take a show to Lebanon next year, he replied, "I hope we don't have to go again, but if they're there, we'll go."

Loretta Swit gets hitched

LOS ANGELES - Hitched: a Houlihan and a



Actress Loretta Swit, who played chief nurse Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan in the longrunning television series 'M-A-S-H," has been

married to actor Dennis Holahan, and they are honeymooning in Egypt. It was the first mar-

riage for the 46-year-old Miss Swit, who met her husband-to-be while he was working on an episode of the program about a year ago, said Miss Swit's publicist,

LORETTA SWIT Dawn Davis, on Tuesday. The wedding last Wednesday in suburban Studio City was the second for Holahan, who has a 15-yearold son and 14-year-old daughter from a previous marriage.

He is in the movie "Scarface" and has appeared in television's "Fall Guy" and "Blue Thunder."

Wills arrested for theft

LOS ANGELES - Maury Wills, longtime Dodgers shortstop who was the National League's

Most Valuable Player in 1962 when he stole a thenrecord 104 bases, has been arrested for investigation of grand theft.

 Wills, 51, was arrested early Tuesday in a stolen Audi 4000 on the Harbor Freeway. A glass vial containing what appeared to be cocaine also was seized, said police Capt. John Sparkenbach, who said a field test on the substance turned out positive.

'We'll have to have a lab test on it, also," he

MAURY WILLS

Wills, fired as manager of the Seattle Mariners in 1981, lives in Playa del Rey and described himself as self-employed.

He was freed on \$1,500 bail and is scheduled to a pear in court in suburban Compton on Jan. 6, Sparkenbach said.

Author feels like a ghost

VASHON, Wash. - Six years after the awardwinning movie based on his book "Soldier of Orange" was released, author Erik Hazelhoff says he feels somewhat like a ghost.

Hazelhoff, 66, former aide de camp to the late Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, wrote his autobiographical opus in 1972 after working as an NBC network vice president, director of Radio Free Europe and president of a telecommunications

He says he wrote the book to get off his chest the experiences he had been through during the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands in World War II. It was "a stone in the pit of my stomach," that had to be

In the movie, which won the 1981 Los Angeles Film Critics Award, Hazelhoff was portrayed by Rutger Hauer.

A resident of Hawaii, he had come to this Puget Sound island near Seattle to visit a stepdaughter.



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The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Reagan readies for onslaught

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan is waiting for the Democrats to "make political hay" out of the

Beirut bombing that killed 241 U.S. servicemen, but he does not plan to discipline anyone or withdraw the Marines from Lebanon because of the blast, a White House official says.

Anticipating the public release today of a special commission's report on the Oct. 23 attack, the president accepted "full responsibility for the incident," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday as Reagan flew here for a

RONALD REAGAN The report places the responsibility for security flaws at the Marine headquarters in Beirut before the bombing on the entire military chain of command, including the commander in chief

A White House official accompanying Reagan said that the president would review "alternate ways of deploying the Marines" over the next several weeks and will confer with Donald Rumsfeld, his special Middle East envoy, after returning to Washington next

This source said there was "only a remote possibility we would pull the Marines off and put them on the ships. The president is not inclined to do that."

And, in reviewing the report, the president decided once again "that the United States' forces would remain there, in Beirut ... until our goals are

Reagan told reporters before leaving the White House that "while there's hope for peace, we have to

The official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified by name, said Reagan believes that certain aspects of a House subcommittee report on the bombing "and other activities that may take place in the House" when Congress begins its next session in January "do have political overtones." Democrats have balked at the deployment of the

1.800 U.S. Marines in the United States' contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon. Republicans, including Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, also have expressed opposition and the Republican leadership in Congress has been reluctant to support this aspect of the president's Middle East The official said he thought the Democrats would use

the House study and the report prepared by a special commission under retired Adm. Robert L.J. Long for political purposes.

"There's no doubt the Democrats in the House will use whatever kind of legislative tactics they can as a political element in an election year," he said.

Bombs explode near Beirut

BEIRUT - Six bombs exploded in rapid succession in the Israeli-occupied port of Sidon overnight, and radio stations said today that six Lebanese civilians were wounded.

The state radio said the bombs went off in various neighborhoods of the south Lebanon city within a 10-minute period around midnight. It said Israeli troops sealed off the areas where the explosions occurred and made several arrests.

The radio said six residents were hospitalized with shrapnel injuries.

On Tuesday, an Israeli patrol clashed with guerrillas laying an explosive charge in Sidon. The Israeli military command said one soldier and three guerrillas died in the shootout.

The command said it had no information on the blasts reported in Sidon. But it said an overnight roadside explosion slightly injured two Israeli soldiers in Lebanon's western Bekaa Valley.

Israeli officials have blamed a recent surge of anti-Israeli violence in southern Lebanon on guerrillas, although they haven't specified the nationality of the attackers. Political and religious leaders of Lebanon's Shiite Moslems, who make up the majority of the population in the south, have been advocating revolt against the Israeli occupation.

Andropov misses function

MOSCOW (AP) - President Yuri V. Andropov, ailing and out of public view for 132 days, missed another major Soviet function today as the national parliament

Andropov's repeated absence from ceremonies which, according to Soviet tradition and protocol, he should attend are thought to be unprecedented and suggested he is hospitalized with a serious illness.

convened for its winter

Reports about Andropov's poor health, which have circulated since he took power 13 months ago and intensified when he was hospitalized last spring, were renewed when he missed the Nov. 5 Kremlin

gathering and Nov. 7 Red Square parade marking the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution The Kremlin insists Andropov is not seriously ill, but his absence from the important events — including a

YURI ANDROPOV

Communist Party Central Committee meeting Monday and Tuesday - clearly indicates his condition is poor. He has reportedly undergone dialysis treatment for kidney problems. Andropov holds the dual titles of president and

general secretary of the Communist Party, and was virtually required by protocol to be on hand for the Supreme Soviet meeting, where decisions of the Central Committee are ratified.

Since he is head of the party, his absence from its policy-setting committee's winter session this week was likewise believed to be unprecedented.

Chemical fire closes mall

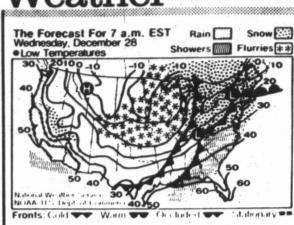
HOUSTON (AP) — A four-alarm fire at a chemical plant in northwest Harris County Tuesday night forced officials to close down a shopping mall and evacuate residents within three miles of the plant because of toxic gases released by the blaze.

No serious injuries were reported. The fire erupted about 5:30 p.m. at the CSA Chemical Co. plant, which manufactures WD-40 lubricant, hairspray and insecticide. The fire was expected to burn all night.

"The entire plant is gone," a company official who would not identify himself told the Houston Chronicle.

Northwest Volunteer Fire Department spokesman H.E. Womack said the blaze was fed by gas escaping from butane and propane tanks. More than a dozen fire trucks from eight departments in the area were spraying water on nearby tanks in the plant to prevent

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 28, 1983 Weather



By the Associated Press

West Texas: Cloudy and very cold with a chance of light snow. Lows near 5 in the Panhandle to low 30s in the Big Bend. Highs from the low 20s in the Panhandle to near 60 in the Big Bend.

Winter tightens its grip

An ice-cold shower of freezing rain spread from Oklahoma to North Carolina today, as yet more snow fell from the Rockies to the Ohio Valley.

Motorists in parts of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, northern Texas, Georgia, the Carolinas, West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland were cautioned to drive only if necessary on the icy roads.

The National Weather Service predicted snow from the Rockies to New England today, and snow mixed with freezing rain over the Ohio Valley and north Texas. Rain was predicted from East Texas to the mid-Atlantic coast, over central and northern California and from southern Arizona to southwest

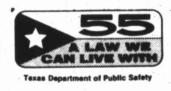
Partly cloudy skies were expected over the northern Mississippi Valley, northern Plains and Southern California. The weather service forecast sunny skies over the northern Rockies, and windy conditions in the central Plains

Temperatures were expected to be below freezing from northern Washington and Oregon east across the Plains to New England, and in the teens or lower from Idaho across most of the Plains to the upper Great Lakes. The mercury was expected to reach the 30s and 40s along the northern Pacific Coast and from Utah and Nevada east to the north Atlantic Coast, while 50s and 60s were predicted for the lower two-thirds of California, south Arizona, south Texas, Mississippi and east to the Carolinas. Most of Florida, parts of Louisiana and Texas were expected to enjoy temperatures in the 70s. At 2 a.m., temperatures ranged from 22 below

zero in Butte, Mont., to 76 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Arafat's fortunes adrift in failures

Yasser Arafat has been expelled from Lebanon for the second time, and the 4,000 Palestine Liberation Organization loyalists who departed with him in rented Greek ships so far amount to the only foreign troop withdrawal accomplished in that wartorn country.

During 14 years of PLO leadership, Arafat failed miserably in his goal of destroying Israil and was at war more often with other Arabs, including rivals within the PLO. His latest defeat was at the hands of Palestinians in Lebanon dominated by Syrian President Assad, who for the moment is the big victor of the battle of Tripoli.

Arafat has survived so many defeats that one cannot entirely rule out his re-emergence. One possible scenario would be for him to make a deal with a former enemy, Jordan's King Hussein, over a homeland for Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Though beaten and humiliated, the PLO leader remains a popular figure with West Bank Arabs and the Palestinian with greatest international recognition.

Similar negotiations last May led to the latest revolt against Arafat by rival PLO forces, however. Syria, backed by Russia, is likely to oppose another round of Arab negotiations that might enhance Arafat and Hussein, both enemies of Assad. Israeli leaders also seem delighted with Arafat's fall from power, and with it, a Palestinian liberation movement set adrift.

With much of the (albeit discredited) PLO and Lebanon under its thumb — and Iraq preoccupied by a war with Iran — $\,$ Syria now is more powerful than ever in the Arab world. With the PLO movement divided and southern Lebanon under its control, Israel also has benefited to a lesser extent.

This polarization makes the work of U.S. diplomats and peacekeeping forces no easier and may rule out negotiations or a peace agreement in the immediate future. If Arafat's latest defeat removes one thorn in the side of the Lebanese, it also adds fuel to the "Mideast Tinderbox" referred to by President Reagan at his recent press conference.

Yet Lebanon will be no closer to peace and Israelis and Palestinians further than ever from the elusive goal of peaceful co-existence if the United States turns tail at this critical moment.

As Arafat has demonstrated on so many occasions, the advantage in the Mideast can quickly change. It would be foolish and irresponsible for President Reagan to set U.S. policy adrift by following the retreating Arafat armada with one filled with



Jack Anderson

Curious system of rewards

Dingell concluded that Wade was

Roser's "point man" in scuttling

the embarrassing independent

assistant secretary for security,

earned more than \$20,000 in

bonuses. Wade wrote that Culpep-

per had discharged his duties "in a

highly proficient and diligent man-

Culpepper was responsible for a

report to the president that the

General Accounting Office called

safeguards office, was given a silver medal and about \$15,000 in

bonuses. Dingell wrote that at the

Sept. 10 hearing and later, Caudle

"continued to assure Congress that security was adequate." But

Dingell added: "This was not true,

and documents in his own files in-

dicated that it was not true." Yet in

a performance rating dated Sept.

8-16, 1982, Culpepper praised Cau-

dle's skill at "intra-agency and con-

gressional interface" and in con-

veying "a message of safeguards

manager of the Savannah River,

S.C., nuclear plant, topped \$26,000

in cash awards. Dingell found that

Morgan had "misled the subcom-

mittee about the status of

safeguards at Savannah." In a

recommendation dated Sept. 8,

1982, Roser said Morgan "has

established effective contact ... with

members of Congress to ensure that

RED BRIGADES CRUMBLING

Italy has been having amazing

success against the Red Brigade ex-

tremists who once terrorized the na-

tion. According to U.S. government figures, there were only 10 major terrorist incidents in the first 11

months of 1983. That compares

dramatically with 41 incidents in

So far in 1963 there has been just

The difference is noticeable to

one terrorist assassination, com-

visitors. Where a few years ago the

major piazzas of northern Italian

cities looked like military occupa-

tion zones, today the police patrols and armed bank guards have all but

The Italians' success began with

the arrest of the Red Brigade gang that kidnapped American Gen.

James Dozier. Then legislation

gave "repentant" brigade

members amnesty if they turned

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- Robert Morgan, former

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Dingell pointed out that

James Culpepper, deputy

assessment program.

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and security."

WASHINGTON — In an earlier column I identified five senior Energy Department officials who were criticized by congressional investigators for allowing shocking lapses of security at government plants that produce weapons-grade nuclear material.

In what Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., called a "curious" system of rewards and punishment, the five officials were given achievement medals and substantial bonuses despite the accusations of mismanagement.

Now my associates Indy Badhwar and Tony Capaccio have obtained internal DOE documents which show that some of the bonus babies wrote the glowing recommendations that earned their colleagues the financial awards.

Dingell's year-long investigation concluded that the five officials not only were responsible for lax security that left the nuclear plants vulnerable to terrorist attacks, but deliberately misled both Congress and the White House on the lapses. Yet during the three-year period of alleged mismanagement, the accused officials pocketed \$115,000 in awards.

In a pitiful attempt to cover up the congressional criticism, Len Kojm, a DOE congressional liaison official, tried to use his own stamp and ink pad to put a spurious "Secret" label on a letter from Dingell that spelled out the transgressions of the agency officials. Here's a rundown on the in-

cestuous bonus babies: Herman Roser, assistant DOE secretary for defense programs, collected more than \$35,000 in bonuses. Based on Roser's testimony at a closed hearing on Sept. 10, 1982 and other meetings, Dingell concluded that the official had not only misled the subcommittee but had managed to kill a highly critical security assessment under-taken by independent anti-terrorist

But on Sept. 16, 1982, in a recommendation for an \$11,115 bonus, Energy Secretary Donald Hodel cited Roser's "exceptional" service and cited his "strengths in communicating and negotiating with

members of Congress Troy Wade, principal deputy assistant secretary, won more than \$32,000 in merit awards. Roser commended Wade for having "far exceeded expectations of him," and praised him for ensuring that safeguards for DOE facilities received top priority.



Around The Rim

By KEELY COGHLAN

Moby Dick ate my TV

Have you ever lived a nightmare? Had some horrible recurring dream that breaks you out in a cold sweat actually come to life?

I have. The stuff that nightmares are made of Monday crystallized into a real and solid fear. Just a day after Christmas, the time of brotherly love and material acquisitions, I lost the most important piece of my baggage on an airplane.

Yes, the gorillas that toss your luggage onto the plane with a 'GRUNT" and onto the luggage carousel with a "THUD" managed to misplace my one-day-old color television set on a non-stop flight from Dallas to Midland.

It's not as though the ground crew had to wrinkle their brains too much to figure out they needed to take the fragile items off the plane after it landed at its one and only destination.

Or so I thought. But I obviously overestimated their intelligence. Granted, baggage people often look like they could have substituted for the simians in the Samsonite commercials that jump up and down on suitcases to prove their durability. However, I've always believed in giving everybody a chance to prove their ignorance.

But the counter people at the Muse Airline ticket counter in Dallas convinced me. "We'll hand carry it on and off the plane," they "We'll place it in the fragile bin," they said. "It shouldn't get broken," they said.

They also told me they couldn't assume liability because the set wasn't packed right. The TV was in its original container, the same one they shipped it in from Korea to Dallas. And it's not securely packed? Only if a wild herd of incompetent, hyperactive orangutans lacking a collective IQ of 35 decided to play Frisbee with the carton would

it not be securely packed.

Anyway, all during that flight I worried about the security of my new television. Would some fool casually toss it to his compatriot in clumsiness out on the runway and miss? When I picked up my package at the baggage counter, would it rattle with the thousand splintered fragments of my picture tube and other crushed components? These were the things I worried about as I flew into the Midland Air Terminal.

But my fears were groundless. I didn't get a package of broken glass and twisted diagrams. I just didn't get a package.

It wasn't what I expected. The ticket agents had talked about not assuming responsibility for damages. They hadn't let me buy additional insurance to cover possible accidents. But they never said a word about losses incurred due to disappearance.

They never told me the fragile båggage bin on flight 814 was a hid-den door into Rod Serling's Twilight Zone, that I had only to watch them carry my box into the belly of the plane to see it disappear forever into an internal Bermuda Triangle.

When the baggage girl told me and 20 other people that was all the cargo they'd taken off of Flight 814, I told her she'd made a mistake. She laughed. And sneered. Suddenly, all the symbolism in Moby Dick finally began to make sense. The great white whale...things being swallowed up in the belly of the beast...It was a bad 19th-century novel come to life. If the flight number had been 666. I would not have been

I went to the ticket counter to see if there had been some awful mistake. The man at the counter said, "Oh, a TV? It's probably already been broken and someone's stolen what's left." I've never wanted to kill a person before for

Nor could I quite believe it was happening on "the low-cost airline with class." But I soon did.

The clerk, after at least an hour of scurrying back to the baggage claim area trying to prove that all 20 of us complaining customers had just overlooked our bags, finally said, "I don't know what happened. It's not here." He had my nomination for the obvious understatement of the year.

Then there was the overpolite young man who smiled as he was filling out my lost baggage claim report and asked me how my Christmas was. Needless to say, I didn't refrain from saying that it depended on how fast his company restored my baggage.

He had to tell me, "Have a nice day," when I left. People like that have a sado-masochistic streak.

Right now, I'm waiting on Greyhound. Supposedly my TV set is safely aboard a bus on its way to Big Spring. I'll believe it when it

In the meantime, I would find it satisfying if Muse would at least apologize for the inconvenience they have caused me. But I'm sure Miami will freeze over before that happens

Next time I need something delivered on the same flight with me, I'll call Federal Express or its competitors. They at least promise packages delivered overnight.

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By CLAY REID

Farm changes

In an article in the Big Spring Herald by Phil Swann titled "Land brokers spell relief to farmers in financial trouble" (Harte-Hanks Bureau).

I appreciate the article very much. I view it as pro American and pro farmer.

I don't condemn Farmer Block but as you point out, this might no be such a Godsend for our country I would like to expand a little

more if I may about the bad effects for our country and for the con sumers, farmers and future genera tions as well. Esau sold his birth right for a bowl of beans.

I believe we have an agricultura system that is the envy of the entire world. We are destroying it as fast as we possible can. Agriculture is at least 23 percent of our gross national product. The farm related in dustries employ about 20 percent of our work force. Last year the farmers had about \$22 billion interest. In 1977 the farmers debt was some \$58 billion. At the beginning of 1983 their debt was \$234 billion. These figures I have got from USDA reports. The USDA uses the value of living in our own home as a part of our income and they say that the property taxes we pay are not part of our farming expense. (Source: Texas Agriculture paper put out by Texas Farm Bureau 1983 Nov. issue.).

The American farmer doesn't compete against other farmers for export markets but against governments that subsidize the exports of their farmers in the world markets.

We compete against a strong dollar that has appreciated some 20 to 40 percent against other major currencies of the world making our commodities higher.

We compete against a cheap food and fiber policy of our government. We compete against each other. If

one of us dies there is a parade of farmers wanting his land. Some ask for it even before they get him buried. The margin of profit is so small (if any) that you get bigger or get out. It is a situation where we devour each other economically to survive. The really big farmers have tax advantages that help them consume the smaller family farmers that are really the backbone of the industry.

In my opinion — and for what ever it is worth — here it is.

Supply management with mandatory control on either acres, of supply that will let the farmer produce at a profit. We have a minimum wage for most workers. Why not a minimum price of cost of production plus a reasonable profit for farmers? Some say get the government out. Who is the government? Would we like to do away with our police officers, judges, firemen, post offices and what? I believe that really the government

I believe that each agricultural dollar turns over in the economy 6 or 7 times and if the U.S. would let our product bring a decent price, it would generate enough income to balance our national budget.

I believe we need to conserve our soil and put some things back into the soil to store up fertility so that when we need more production our soil will produce it. It is a shame to literally mine our soil from fence row to fence row to raise more than we can use or sell. It breaks our prices and makes a big bill to pay storage on for the tax payers and that is us too if we can pay them.

I don't believe we have such a surplus but really a distribution problem for there are people literally starving to death in many parts of the world. They don't have the money to buy. There are also hungry people in America, too. Even Mr. Edwin Meese has not heard about it yet. I believe it will be brought to his attention.

I farmed for 42 years for myself and quit because as I see it there is going to have to be some changes made for farmers to survive economicaly. Again thank you for a good

Clay Reid

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bi-partisanship — people working together to solve our problems. We are in this together and the problems are tough and our continued appeasement of the Soviets. The path of appeasement leads to the loss of freedom. Just as Poland, Romonia, Finland, Cuba, Afghanistan, Vietnam, Laos, East Germany and others.

JOHN R. (RICH) ANDERSON

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"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire. * * *

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Mailbag

Taking exception to Shaw's NAACP speech

To the editor:

I would like to make a few comments on the speech that Larry Don Shaw made to the NAACP.

As usual for a Democrat, he flailed away at the struggle against unemployment, poverty, and inferior education - "democratic struggles," for whatever that means.

There has been no country in the world that has spent more money to combat poverty than the United States. However, the figures will show that as expenditures on fighting poverty have grown, so have the members of poverty-stricken people, plus the growth of a tremendous bureaucracy to administer poverty. For what it takes to administer HEW, we could take that money and give it to every poor family in the USA and raise them

above the poverty level. I see that you used the words

"John Wayne" and "gun-boat diplomacy." Tip O'Neal would be proud of you. However, just like Tip, you are out of the mainstream. Over 60 percent of the American people favored the Grenada invasion and had we had some "gunboat diplomacy" over 20 years ago we wouldn't have Castro in Cuba today. This Soviet cancer has spread thruout South America, Central America, and Mexico. This could have been stopped years ago with a little guts on some politicians part.

As far as your naive, school-boy remark — "America and Russia should go home for awhile," the problem is that the world has gone home for nearly 40 years, except Russia stayed on the prowl. Now, circled the world that it is going to take extraordinary efforts to disengage them from our affairs. Larry Don, you are a fine young man, but I don't think that the old

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Open for Business By Johnnie Lou Avery

Social Security

Looking ahead to the new year, Social Security reci-pients may need to be reminded of some important changes in the laws:

Pensioners under 65 years of age will be able to earn \$5,160 without losing benefits; those aged 65-70 will be able to earn \$6,960.

Starting in 1984, many Social Security recipients will have to count part of their checks as taxable income. This means that many individuals whose incomes are more than \$32,000 will have to make quarterly incometax payments for the first time. One way to instruments such as municipal bonds, which are exempt from federal taxes and from state taxes in the states where issued. But note: tax-free interest must be counted as income when calculating how much of your Social Security benefits are taxable.

• The Social Security tax on employers will rise to 7 percent on Jan. 1. The rate for the self-employed climbs to 11.3 percent. Employee tax remains 6.7

Tax reminders: The IRS has revised its simplified 1040EZ tax form so it can be checked by computers rather than humans. This change will permit 1983 tax returns filed by up to 20 million single taxpayers who earn less than \$50,000 a year to be scanned by special computers. Each machine will be able to read up to 750 forms an hour, compared with an average hourly rate of 113 for IRS employees.

Taxpayers will also be able to use the short form 1040A rather than 1040 to deduct child-care credits and IRA contributions.

Be careful on deducting for personal political giving. New law sets limits and many people and groups may not donate at all. If you need advice about any aspect of your income-tax preparation, call the IRS toll-free number 1-800-424-1040.

The realization is now beginning to set in - this is big, really big — this AT&T breakup thing! So big that it will change forever the way business users and general consumers view their phone company and the phone itself. It's a new ball game.

Historically, phone service has been priced with a social aim in mind: to provide affordable service for anyone who wants it. This has been done through a complex array of subsidies, the most prominent of which keeps long-distance rates high in order to hold basic local fees down.

This worked as long as AT&T monopolized the long-distance business. Then along came approval from FCC to such rivals as MCI and Sprint to enter the longdistance service and it became necessary to allow AT&T to price its services according to actual costs.

The net effect is that people who dial few long-distance calls will suffer, while those who make frequent toll calls will benefit. FCC officials predict that the average bill for basic local service will rise from \$11 a month today to about \$26 a month in 1989, not taking into account effects of inflation. But they expect AT&T's toll rates to decline by 35 to 40 percent by 1989.

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The most comprehensive government report ever put together on crime and justice in the U.S. demonstrates the extent of law breaking and the trouble that officials encounter in dealing with it.

Among key findings of a study issued on Dec. 4 by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics and reported in the U.S. News and World Report: Nearly 40 million Americans — almost 1 of every 5

citizens — have been arrested at some point for an offense more serious than a traffic violation. • In 3 of 4 violent crimes, assailants are the same

race as their victims. In cases where the races differ, blacks are the attackers more often than whites. • The effectiveness of prosecution varies widely

among cities. In New Orleans, 100 cases produce 59 conviction. • Crime rates per 100,000 people are highest in

Western states, lowest in central and Appalachian areas. The urban violent-crime rate is nearly twice that of suburban areas and more than three times that of rural areas.

• Despite the public's fear of crime, the average taxpayer spends \$59 yearly for police protection, compared with \$147 for highways and \$208 for welfare.

 The average American runs a higher risk of being a victim of violent crime than of being hurt in an auto accident.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Proprty Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments

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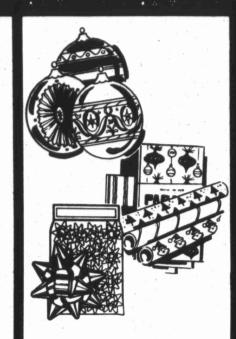
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By RHONDA WITT

Drinking with discretion: a sign of the times

6 whole cloves

1/2 cup sugar

optional

1 cup hot water

pineapple juice, chilled

mint leaves for garnish,

In pitcher, combine tea

and stir until sugar

dissolves. Add pineapple

juice, cold water and

lemon juice; serve over

11/2 cups cold water



DELICIOUS DRINK - The recipe for Pineapple Tea, shown above, makes about two quarts. Serve it over ice and garnish with a pineapple chunk and maraschino

Not everyone will be toasting the holidays with a glass of champagne or an Irish Coffee. This year, the season's revelers will be imbibing less on the New Year's spirits.

The reasons are obvious. Tough new drunk driving laws mean stiffer penalties and a good chance of spending the holiday in jail for those who overindulge. And the wise drinker knows that local police and state highway patrol will be on the lookout for the holiday drunk.

Holiday party-givers should be aware of this growing trend. Non-alcoholic beverages should be served for those who are watching what they drink. Soft drinks are fine, of course, but not nearly as festive or as budgetwise as non-alcoholic punches.

The following recipes are for the non-drinker as well as the responsible drinker.

Searching for a recipe? Let us help you find it. Write to Herald Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720

CELEBRATION FROST 1 (6 ounce) can frozen lemonade concentrate 1 (6 ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate 1 (6 ounce) can frozen pineapple juice concentrate 2 quarts water 11/2 cups apricot nectar 1/2 cup lemon juice

1 quart lemon sherbet 2 (28 ounce) bottles ginger ale Combine concentrates with water, nectar and lemon juice. Mix until smooth. Add sherbet just before serving. Gently add ginger ale. Serve immediately. Makes 24 (8 ounce) servings or 48 (4

ounce) servings.

FABULOUS FIZZ 3 (6 ounce) can frozen lemonade concentrate 2 cups light corn syrup 2 (28 ounce) bottles raspberry or cherry carbonated beverage 1 (28 ounce) bottle ginger ale

Combine lemonade concentrate and syrup. Add carbonate beverages and serve over ice immediately. Makes 14 (8 ounce) servings or 28 (4 ounce) punch size servings.

FRUITED TEA PUNCH 2 quarts water 3/4 cup instant tea

(6 ounce) can frozen limeade concentrate 1 (6 ounce) can frozen lemonade concentrate 1 (6 ounce) can frozen pineapple juice concentrate 2 cups cranberry juice

cocktail

2 cups ginger ale Combine tea and water stirring until dissolved. Add fruit concentrates and cranberry cocktail. Stir until smooth. Just before serving, add ginger ale and serve over ice. Garnish with slice of lemon or lime or chunk of pineapple. Makes 14 (8 ounce) servings or 28 (4 ounce) servings.

RUBY FRUIT PUNCH 1 (3 ounce) package strawberry, cherry or raspberry flavor gelatin

2 cups boiling water 1 (46 ounce) can red fruitflavored punch, chilled 3/4 cup reconstituted lemon

1 quart pineapple sherbet 1 (32 ounce) bottle lemon-lime

carbonated beverage, chilled In large saucepan, dissolve gelatin in boiling water; stir in punch and lemon juice. Pour into punch bowl. Just before serving, scoop sherbet into punch bowl; add carbonated beverage. Makes about 31/2 quarts.

CREAMY ORANGE PUNCH 3 eggs 2 Tbsps. sugar

Dash of ground cinnamon Dash of ground cloves Dash of ground ginger 2 cups unsweetened orange juice, chilled

1/3 cup reconstituted lemon juice 1 quart vanilla ice cream 1 (32 ounce) bottle ginger ale,

chilled Ground nutmeg

In medium bowl, beat eggs until thick and lemon colored Add sugar and spices; stir until sugar dissolves. Add juices. Scoop ice cream into small punch bowl. Pour in juice mixture and ginger ale. Garnish with nutmeg.

CANDY APPLE PUNCH ice. Garnish as desired. 1/2 cup red cinnamon Makes two guarts.

½ cup reconstituted lemon LEMON TEA SPARKLER 2 cups brewed tea 1 cup reconstituted lemon 4 cups apple juice or cider 2 Tbsps. brown sugar juice

1/2 cup sugar 1 (32 ounce) bottle ginger 2 red apples, cored and ale, chilled sliced into rings, optional

In large heavy saucepan In pitcher, combine tea, over low heat, melt candies in lemon juice, stirring frelemon juice and sugar; stir quently. Add apple juice, until sugar dissolves. Just sugar and cloves; simmer before serving, add ginger 15 minutes to blend flavors. ale. Serve over ice. Makes Remove cloves; pour into seven cups. heatproof punch bowl or individual mugs. Garnish RED SANGRIA

with apple rings if desired. cranberry juice cocktail, Makes 4½ cups chilled PINEAPPLE TEA 1 cup unsweetened orange 2 Tbsps. unsweetened insjuice tant tea

1/3 cup reconstituted lime 2 Tbsps. sugar 4 cups unsweetened **Orange slices**

1 (32 ounce) bottle

In pitcher, combine 3/4 cup reconstituted lemon juices and sugar; stir until sugar dissolves. Garnish

Pineapple chunks, serve over ice. Makes 51/2 maraschino cherries and CRANBERRY BRUNCH and sugar; add hot water

with orange slices and

cranberry cocktail, chilled 1/2 cup reconstituted lemon iuice

1 (48 ounce) bottle

1 quart orange sherbet

In small punch bowl or juice. Just before serving, scoop sherbet into punch

Makes two quarts. HOT SPICED

3 cups water 3/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1/2 cup reconstituted lemon juice

LEMONADE

8 whole cloves 2 cinnamon sticks Additional cinnamon sticks for garnish, optional

In medium saucepan, combine all ingredients except garnish. Simmer 20 minutes to blend flavors: remove spices. Serve hot in mugs with cinnamon sticks if desired. Makes four

CRANBERRY CITRUS WARMER

(32 ounce) bottle cranberry juice cocktail 2 cups unsweetened orange juice 1/2 cup honey

1/2 cup reconstituted lemon juice 1/4 cup reconstituted lime juice 3 whole cloves

2 cinnamon sticks 1 (32 ounce) bottle ginger

In large saucepan or pitcher, combine Dutch oven, combine all in-cranberry juice and lemon gredients except ginger ale. Over medium heat: simmer about 15 minutes bowl or serving cups. to blend flavors. Remove spices. Just before serving, add ginger ale; heat through. Serve hot Garnish as desired. Makes 21/2 quarts.

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For Lemon Ice Cubes, dissolve ¾ cup sugar in 1 cup lemon juice. Add 3 cups water. Pour into ice cube trays. Place 1 piece of fruit (maraschino cherries, mandarin orange segments, etc.) in each section if desired. Freeze. Use in mixed drinks, carbonated beverages, lemonade or punch. Makes about three dozen.

To help keep warm punches warm, and to "condition" a glass bowl for a hot punch, pour very warm water into punch bowl and let stand until bowl is warmed

To make ice cubes for unsweetened drinks, like Bloody Marys, combine 1 part water, and 1 part lemon juice in ice cube trays; place olive, pearl onion or celery in each section if desired. Freeze.

Flavor compounds of fried chicken are research subject

chickens flavor is being revealed through research by Dr. Stephen Chang, chairman of the Food Science Department at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

Chang and his coworkers isolated the flavor compounds from 150 pounds of chicken that they cut into 2-inch cubes, coated with flour and fried for eight minutes, he reports in the

magazine article. "We've identified 130

portant, we should be able to make better-tasting fried chicken and snack foods with an authentic

odors of some of the compounds as "raw sweet potato," "very strong, spicy, sulfury," and "sweet, fruity, fatty, coconut, pleasant."

WASHINGTON (AP) — volatile flavor compounds both by the U.S. government secret of fried in fried chicken," Chang ment and by major food says. "If we can find out companies, began with which of these are most imanalysis of the flavor of frying fat itself. He has also analyzed potato chips, french fries, bacon and roast beef. fried chicken flavor."

Now that he has iden-The article described the tified key flavor compounds, he is investigating ways of producing them, using enzymes and microorganisms. "This results in natural

products which often in-Chang says his research, clude subtle flavors that which has been supported might be left out in a

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Chang adds that knowing what the main flavor ingredients are may allow people to add the taste of fried chicken to a meal without doing any frying

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Snails become dinner treat instead of garden nuisance FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — To most

Californians, snails are a darn nuisance. To Ralph W. Tucker, they are a meal

The 66-year-old retired insurance agent raises escargots for gourmet dining, but once considered the soft-shelled mollusks an aggravation, too. That was until he paid \$12.50 for a dozen

escargots at a dinner with his wife, Christine, at a Hawaian restaurant 21/2 " 'That does it,' I said to Christine."
The Fresno resident vowed, "I'll never

kill another snail. We'll eat them." Tucker contacted a snail grower in San-

ta Rosa and set up a mini-ranch in his back yard using garden variety pests that had infiltrated his vegetable patch.

"There's not much information on raising snails but plenty on doing them in," he said. "I never have used pesticides, so we started the snail business with a clean bill of health."

His cultivation equipment consists of three growing chambers — halves of oaken barrels filled with rich organic soil and covered with window screening.
One is a snail nursery, the second is for

growing adults and the third is a fasting room for snails about to become an edible "What with all the good cornmeal,

wheat bran and broccoli and parsnips tops in the feeding barrel, those happy snails can't crawl out of the garden fast enough," Tucker said. "There's not a snail in my vegetable patch."

Snails lay 50 eggs that hatch in 10-20

days. They cleanse their flesh for two months in the feeding barrel and spend their final 24 hours without food and "These snails are cleaner than beef or pork. I know everything they've eaten," he said. "Now look at these babies on the

agapanthus leaf. They just love agapanthus in the nursery."

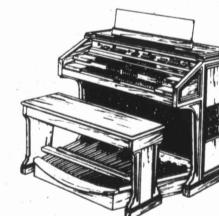
Tucker parboils adult escargots in a large pot of salted water for three minutes and removes them from their shells with an elongated seafood fork. They are then ready for freezing or more

Tucker simmers shelled snails for onehalf hour in water with a touch of lemon juice, changing the liquid three times.

Seeking a suitable clientele for his snails, Tucker wrote some of the nation's most honored chefs to tell them about his enterprise and to ask for their favorite escargots recipes.

Kansas City chef Kenneth Dunn

responded with a request for a special shipment of 210 plump escargots for a gourmet dinner of American dishes at the American Restaurant recently.



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Dear Abby

Host who serves alcohol is responsible for guests

DEAR READERS: Are you entertaining for the holidays? Whether you are having just a few friends over, or a houseful, if you plan to serve alcoholic beverages, here are a few

timely suggestions: Many folks (more than you think) prefer something non-alcoholic, so let your guests know that soft drinks, iced tea, fruit and vegetable juices are available, and give them a choice. (It's cheaper, too.)

to nibble on with cocktails. (Food retards the flow of alcohol into the

bloodstream.) Don't serve alcoholic drinks in king-sized glasses. They hold too

Never "load" drinks or force "just one more" on anyone. That kind of generosity does no one a

White wine (a favorite these days) tends to go down more easily, so people are apt to consume more wine than liquor, but be aware that wine is no less intoxicating. And don't Always serve something sell beer short as an intoxicant, either.

guest "one for the road."

before the party is over, and bring out the coffee, tea and snacks. This is to allow the guests who have a buzz on time to sober up before they buzz off.

If a guest shows any signs of intoxication, do not let him drive home! Call a taxi or drive him home yourself. Or insist that he stay all night. (Better your sofa, or even your floor, than a hospital bed — or heaven forbid, the morgue.)

I want to emphatically Never offer a departing state that everyone does not have the same

Stop serving alcohol well tolerance level for alcohol, so the best rule to follow is: If you drink, don't drive, and if you drive, don't

> Have a happy, healthy, safe New Year. And if you're a host or hostess, help your friends have one,

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column dealing with burying pets, you noted that special arrangements

"religious preferences." religion of my pet? I kosher. wouldn't want it observing Christmas when it should EDGAR J. BURNS, PORT

ORANGE, FLA. DEAR MR. BURNS: Pets raised in a Christian home are assumed to be Christian. Pets raised in a Jewish home are assumed 38923, Hollywood, Calif. to be Jewish. I once knew a

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Changing drug molecules

Dear Dr. Donohue: I hope you can clear up some confusion. I have been taking Diabinese for years to control my diabetes. I recently read an article that said this oral medicine contains Antabuse, which Rearranging a few is used to keep alcoholics from drinking alcohol. I have continued to drink moderately and have had no problems, no reactions. My question is, why is An-structure resembles tabuse even in oral diabetic disulfiram, but it doesn't medication? I'm sure cause all of disulfiram's many diabetics are not actions. aware of this, since for However, you do raise a many, alcohol is not always totally forbidden.

Please explain. — J.S. There is no Antabuse (disulfiram) in the when alcohol is ingested. medicine vou are using. Diabinese does, however, contain the drug sulfonylurea, which is potential for trouble and chemically related to disulfiram. It helps control diabetes (the adult-onset type) by stimulating pancreas cells to produce ing about is quite simple, insulin.

of alcohol, causing the liver to make large amounts of acetaldehyde when the person drinks. This leads to headache, nausea and vomiting, prospects that discourage alcohol use. When it is used as part of alcoholism therapy, close supervision by the physician is required, for reactions can be more violent than those I describe

Now, about drugs in Disease." Enclose a long,

chemical substances, and small changes in their molecular structure can the body. The drug you ask about is a classic example. molecules of the disulfiram (Antabuse) produces an entirely new drug (Diabinese), the oral diabetes medicine. Its

good point. Because the drugs are related there for some the possibility of an Antabuse-like reaction So drinking alcohol while using the diabetes medicine to be aware of the report such reactions should they occur.

FOR R.R. - The monitor your doctor is talkreally. You wear little I can understand your discs on your chest (not inconcern. Antabuse alters side your skin!) which are While you use it every single heartbeat is recorded and the doctor can read them later to find out more facial flushing, throbbing about your fast heart episodes

Never take a chance on diabetes! For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Donohue in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky

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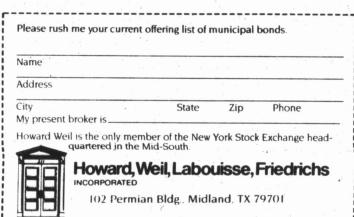
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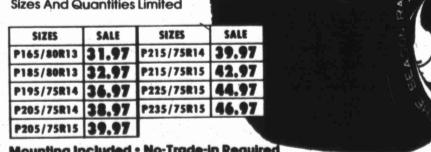


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BLUEBONNET BOWL WELCOME— Baylor University quarterbacks Tom Muecke (10) and Cody Carlson (14) are greeted by Miss Texas— USA Laura Shaw of

Burleson as the Baylor football team arrived for an Astrodome practice session Tuesday for the Bluebonnet Bowl New Year's Eve against Oklahoma State.

Former baseball star arrested for theft

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Maury Wills, former base-stealing king and Most Valuable Player of the National League in 1962, is free on \$1,500 bail after police arrested him for investigation of car theft, officers said.

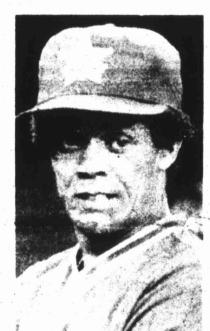
A white substance found in a glass vial beside Wills field-tested positive as cocaine, but further tests were needed to be sure, police Capt. John Sparkenbach said Tuesday. Wills was booked only in the car-theft case. The former Los Angeles Dodger

was arrested at about 5 a.m. Tuesday after two police officers pulled him over on Harbor Freeway when they spotted a broken window on the passenger side, said Sparkenbach.

Wills, 51, who briefly managed the Seattle Mariners, was freed after posting bail.

A Dodger executive confirmed that Wills was admitted to an Orange County rehabiliation unit for an unspecified problem last August. Fred Claire, executive vice president of the Dodgers, said the club had urged that Wills go and Wills agreed. Claire said he took Wills to the center.

"A broken window in a newermodel car might indicate it was



MAURY WILLS ... Arrested for theft

plaining why Wills was stopped. "So the officers ran the license plate was stolen from (nearby) Lakewood." It was listed stolen in April,

Sparkenbach said. "After the stop, the officers observed in plain view a six-inch

glass vial with a white substance. It was field-tested positive for cocaine. We'll have to have a lab test on it, also," he said. "Additionally, they observed a clear-glass watertype pipe. That's commonly used in using cocaine.

Sparkenbach said the test-tube vial which had the white substance weighed 20 grams gross (the test tube and the substance). The water hipe weighed 42 grams gross, he

Sparkenbach said Wills, who told officers he lives in nearby Playa Del Rey and is self-employed, was free on \$1,500 bail and is scheduled to appear for arraignment in the Compton court on Jan. 6.

Wills was called up by the Dodgers as a 26-year-old rookie during the 1959 season and helped spark them to the National League pennant and a World Series victory over the Chicago White Sox. He also helped Los Angeles win world championships in 1963 and 1965.

Studley joins Miami

Marino to start Saturday

MIAMI (AP) - Coach Don Shula has decided to throw record-setting rookie quarterback Dan Marino at the Seattle Seahawks Saturday.

Marino, wh missed the last two games of the National Football League season with a sprained left knee, said Tuesday he was ready to play after a threeweek break.

"It feels real good," Marino said. "I don't know what the percentage would be, but it doesn't feel bad at all. The brace restricts me just a little bit, but it's no

"I should be playing Saturday."

Shula made it official after practice, saying he was pleased with Marino's progress since the rookie's knee was hurt in Houston Dec. 4.

"Everything is going well, and I think it will continue to go well," Marino said. "I had a pretty good week of practice last week. Maybe if we had to play last week, there might have been some doubt, but the extra time off has been good for me."

The Dolphins, 12-4, had the Christmas weekend off as champions of the American Conference East. The Seahawks earned a trip to Miami by downing the Denver Broncos in the AFC wild-card playoff

Shula has been confident all along that Marino could return to the lineup in the playoffs. Last week, the coach said he might have used Marino in the seasonending victory over the Jets if he'd needed his offensive leader. But Don Strock performed adequately in relief, and Marino got some more rest.

Shula said Marino looked mobile and sharp in workouts last week.

Since taking over from David Woodley six games into the season, Marino passed for 2,210 yards and 20 touchdowns, compiling a 7-2 record as a starter. He is the first rookie quarterback ever voted to start

Shula revealed another decision Tuesday - the hir-

ing of former Houston Oilers Coach Chuck Studley to replace Bill Arnsparger as the Dolphins' defensive coordinator.

Arnsparger, who will become head coach at Louisiana State, will stay with the Dolphins until they are out of the playoffs.



CHUCK STUDLEY ...Signs with Dolphins



DAN MARINO ...Will start Saturday

Studley, 54, started the NFL season as defensive coordinator for the Oilers. When Ed Biles quit in October, Studley was named interim head coach of the

Shula said he was impressed with the way the Oilers jumped ahead 14-0 in their Dec. 4 meeting with the Dolphins and that he also liked the San Francisco 49ers defenses Studley masterminded. Studley was defensive coordinator with the 49ers two seasons ago when they won the Super Bowl.

Prior to four seasons in San Francisco, Studley had been an assistant at Cincinnati for 10 years.

Safety Lyle Blackwood, who strained a tendon in his ankle against the Jets Dec. 17, worked out Tuesday. And wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo, knocked out of the season in September by a knee injury, ran plays for the scout team in his first practice since surgery

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Cash leads Australia to **Davis Cup**

MELBOURNE, Austraia (AP) - Pat Cash, forsaking his image as a brash, volatile teen-ager, scored the clinching victory as Australia reclaimed the Davis Cup Wednesday by defeating Sweden in the final of the year-long international tennis

competition Cash, at 18 the youngest ever to play singles for Australia in the Davis Cup final, scored a 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Sweden's Joakim Nystrom to give his team an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best-of-five

The series wound up 3-2 when Sweden's Mats Wilander defeated John Fitzgerald 6-8, 6-0, 6-1 in the closing match, made a best-of-three competition since it had no bearing on the outcome. Wilander scored both victories for Sweden, having won the opening match of the competition.

Australia won the trophy for the 25th time - just three short of the record 28 victories by the united states — and for the first time since 1977.

Cash, born just five miles from the Kooyong center court, played inspired tennis in front of his hometown

Nystrom, 20, a surprise selection for the final, always was tentative and never managed to stamp his authority on the contest.

Cash, serving and volleying impressively, was a model of calm throughout the match.

He was mobbed by his teammates after his victory, which took just one hour 38 minutes.

Cash described his victory as "the greatest moment of my life."

The Australian more than made up for his loss to Nystrom in the semi-final of the New South Wales Open earlier in the month and repaid the faith shown in him by team captain Neale Fraser.

Fraser selected Cash despite his brittle temperament and the teen-ager was was at his brilliant best Wednesday.

Full of confidence and aggression, he took the th to Nystrom from the

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Has no intentions of quitting now

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry ended all speculation Tuesday on whether he would return for another year by saying, "I don't have any intention of quit-

The Cowboys suffered a 24-17 upset loss Monday to Los Angeles, marking the fourth consecutive year the Cowboys got into the National Football League playoffs but failed to reach the Cowboys ends next goes.

the Super Bowl. Landry said his coaches in the NFL.

will take several weeks off. then study game films to determine whre the team went wrong in losing its final three games of the

"We're down," Landry said, "It took us three years to get back the last time we were in this mess.'

Landry's contract with guess that's the way it

year, giving him 25 years

He held an impromptu. news conference in his office 24 hours after the loss to the Rams, to clarify his

Asked if he planned to do some television commentary, which he has done in the past after playoff losses, Landry quipped, 'Nobody has invited me. I



TOM LANDRY ..Will return next year

Two Houston Cougars quit squad

HOUSTON (AP) - Two University of Houston basketball players Benny Anders and Braxton Clark, quit the team and returned to Houston shortly before the team played in the finals of the Chaminade Classic in Honolulu.

The Houston Chronicle reported that Anders and Clark were on an airplane en route to Houston as the Cougars tipped off against Fresno State in the final, a game which Houston lost.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis made no comment, but the Chronicle said Anders and Clark were upset over a lack of playing time. Both had been starters earlier in the season, but have been on the bench during recent

Anders averaged 7.3 points per game and Clark was averaging 2.6 points

Anders told radio station KIKK that he quit because he didn't think he was playing enough. "I feel that I'm playing well enough to be a starter for this university,"

Anders said there was little chance that he would return to the team.

"I talked to him (Lewis) and we still couldn't come up with any agreement," Anders said. "I said that, 'Well, this is goodbye."

USFL's Gamblers and Lions feud over Sims

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. District Court in Detroit is a neutral field, and neither the Houston Gamblers nor the Detroit Lions will have an edge when a judge determines where Billy Sims will play football next season, attorneys say. Judge Robert E. DeMascio consolidated all further

legal action in Sims' contract dispute with the two teams in federal court Tuesday, saying he would decide on Jan. 25 where Sims plays in 1964. The ruling came after DeMascio refused to dismiss a

suit by the Lions of he National Football League seeking to void Sims' contract with the United States Football League's Gamblers. He also denied the running back's request to lift a Texas court's temperary restraining order barring Detroit from interferring with Sims contractual relations with the Gamblers.

"There's no such thing as a home field advantage in federal court," said Detroit attorney Edward Bell. "However, trying the case in federal court has tremendous value in that at least there will be some definitive position as to the validity of the contract.'

David F. Simon, another lawyer not involved in the case, said the Lions attorneys might get only a "psychological advantage" by having the case heard in Detroit

"In this case, you prefer to have it in your own backyard," said Simon. "You're in the judge's court every day, and that has a psychological advantage for the attorneys. (Gamblers co-owner Jerry) Argovitz will probably retain local attorneys to negate that advantage though."

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ATLANTA (112)
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Clippers 110 **Rockets 95**

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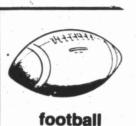
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At Birmingham, Ala.
West Virginia 30, Kentucky 16
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At San Diege, Calif.
Brigham Young, 10-1, vs. Miss
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Saturday, Dec. 24

Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Alabama, 7-4, vs. Southern
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Monday, Dec. 28
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu Red River — midway 30 inches; packed manmade, packed powder; plowed and sanded. Rio Costilla — midway 42 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded. and sanded.

Sandia Peak — midway 28 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded; opens Wednesday.

Santa Fe — midway 47 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded; 95 percent open.

Sierra Blanca — midway 40 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded.

Sinanu — midway 30 inches; packed. Penn State, 7-4-1, vs. Was Thursday, Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Notre Dame, 6-5, vs. Boston College

Friday, Dec. 30 Peach Bowl At Atlanta Sipapu — midway 30 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded. North Carolina, 8-3, vs. Florida sanoed.

Sugarite — midway 26 inches; packed manmade and packed powder; roads clear; 80 percent open.

Taos Ski Valley — midway 74 inches; packed powder and powder; roads plowed and sanded; 80 percent open. 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,

Monday, Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl ditions at major Colorado ski areas on Tuesday, Dec. 27:

Arapaho East — 69 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Aspen Highlands — 59 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Aspen Mountain — 54 depth; 8 new; powder, packed powder.

Buttermilk — 52 depth; 6 new; powder, nacked powder. At Dallas Georgia, 9-1-1, vs. Texas, 11-0 Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. Ohio State, 8-3, vs. Pittsburgh, 8-2-1 Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. Illinois, 10-1, vs. UCLA, 6-4-1 Orange Bowl At Miami, Fla. Nebraska, 12-0, vs. Miami (Fla.),

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA report the following con-ditions at major Colorado ski areas on

Buttermilk — 52 depth; 6 new; powder, packed powder. Beaver Creek — 64 depth; 6 new;

Berthoud Pass — 90 depth; 6 new;

Breckenridge — 71 depth; 8 new; wwder, packed powder. Ski Broadmoor — 10 depth; 1 new;

packed powder, powder.

Conquistador — 41 depth; 0 new;

Conquistador — 41 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Ski Cooper — 62 depth, 2 new; powder, packed powder.
Copper Mountain — 78 depth; 9 new; powder, packed powder.
Crested Butte — 74 depth; 8 new; powder, packed powder.
Cuchara Valley — 39 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

packed powder, powder. Eldora — 48 depth, 1 new; packed

Ski Estes Park - 41 depth; 3 new;

powder, packed powder. Geneva Basin — 50 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder. Ski Idlewild — 59 depth; 2 new;

powder, packed powder. Loveland Basin — 66 depth; 10 new;

powder. Loveland Valley — 66 depth; 10 new;

powder. Monarch — 85 depth; 4 new;

Monarch — 85 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder. Pikes Peak — No report. Powderhorn — 59 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder. Purgatory — 67 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder. St. Mary's Glacier — Open on weekends only.

ski San Isabel — 34 depth; 1 new;

packed powder.

Sharktooth — 15 depth; 3 new; Sharktootn — powder, packed powder. powder, packed — 52 depth; 2 new; SilverCreek — 52 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder. Snowmass — 71 depth; 7 new;

Snowmass — 71 depth; 7 new; powder, packed powder.
Steamboat — 74 depth; 10 new; powder, packed powder.
Sunlight — No report.
Telluride — 80 depth; 8 new; powder, packed powder.
Vail — 72 depth; 16 new; powder.
Winter Park — 61 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.
Mary Jane — 400 depth; 6 new; powder, packed powder.

Wolf Creek — 88 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder. Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T means trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual areas. Updates may be obtained by calling (303) 837-9907.

tained by calling (303) 837-9907. Keystone and Arapahoe Basin,

which do not participate in the snow

reporting program, provide the follow-ing ski conditions at their resorts: Arapahoe Basin - 72 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder Keystone - 64 depth; 12 new; rowder.

powder.
Conditions reflect an average depth of both natural and man-made snow at the resorts and have not been sanction-

SOUTH HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)—Quarterback Brian Sipe is the latest National Football League star

to jump to the United

States Football League, signing a contract with the

New Jersey Generals, a

move which Cleveland Browns owner Arthur B. Modell called a "friendly

The 34-year-old Sipe, who

has been the starting

quarterack for the Browns

for most of the past decade,

will be introduced as the

Generals' quarterback to-

day at a 1 p.m. EST news

conference at Giants

Stadium, team spokesman

Kevin MacConnell said

Terms of the contract were not released, but it was reported the pact is for

year and will pay Sipe a total of \$1.9 million. The Browns reportedly offered Sipe \$2 million over four years, with less

The veteran just com-

pleted the final year of a

three-year contract in

Cleveland that paid him

\$315,000 in the final season.

The news also came as no surprise to Sam Rutigliano, the Browns'

head coach. "This isn't

something that came out of the blue," he said. "If

there's anybody who

wasn't expecting this,

they've been hibernating

quarterback situation, Rutigliano said, "We've

got Paul McDonald, Rick Trocano and the 1984

Asked what Sipe's defection does to the Browns'

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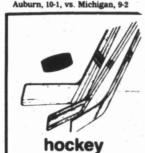
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FOOTBALL

National Football League MIAMI DOLPHINS—Named Chuck Studiey defensive coordinator beginn-ing the 1944 season. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Fired Dick Wood, offensive coordinator,
Jerry Wampfler, offensive line coach
and running game coordinator, and
John Becker, receivers coach.
United States Football League
DENVER GOLD—Traded Glenn

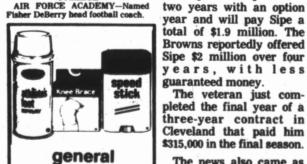
Hyde, guard, and Larry White, defensive lineman, to the Chicago Blitz for Neil Balholm, wide receiver, Bill Purifroy, defensive end, Mike Hirn, tight end, Orlando Flanagan, linebacker, and the rights to Pete Holchan, tight end Holohan, tight end.
NEW JERSEY GENERALS—Signed Dave Lapham, guard.
OAKLAND INVADERS—An

HOCKEY National Hockey League EDMONTON OILERS—Cut Kari NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Paul Boutilier, defenseman, from Indianapolis of the Central Hockey

ed retirement of Raymond Chester,

League.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Sent Darren Vietch, defenseman, and Chris Valentine, center, to the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey

COLLEGE AIR FORCE ACADEMY—Name Fisher DeBerry head football coach.



Ski Report

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Here are SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Here are conditions at New Mexico's ski areas Tusday, as reported by Ski New Mexico, a private promotional organization, to the state Department of Tourism and Economic Development: Angel Fire — midway 38 inches; packed manmade, packed powder; roads plowed and sanded; 40 percent ones.

open.

Cloudcroft — midway 24 inches;
mostly packed manmade; roads plowed and sanded; 80 percent open.

Eagle Creek — midway 24 inches;
mostly packed mammade; roads
clear; 80 nercent open.

Bird flies Celtics over Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The hands of Boston forward Larry Bird sizzled in comparison to the chill tht shuddered through the San Antonio offense.
Bird scored in double figures for the 44th time in 45

games, collecting 38 points Tuesday night as the Celtics rolled to their fourth straight win with a 115-100 National Basketball Association win over the Spurs. It was the fifth straight loss for San Antonio

"We started off good tonight and the shot was going for me so I took it," said Bird. "It seemed like the Spurs were trying to prevent the ball going down low, so I just took my shot."

And while Bird was talking and making his shots, Spurs forward George "Iceman" Gervin was as cold as the December deep freeze outside. Gervin, who led the Spurs with 18 points, hit just one

of his 11 shots from the field in the first half and just three of 18 for the game. "Boston really played super tonight. They just took

us out of the game in the first half." said Gervin. The game was close, 27-35 at the end of the first period, which saw Bird hit 11 points for the Celtics and

Mike Mitchell score eight for San Antonio.

But Boston opened the second period by outscoring

San Antonio 10-3. The Spurs narrowed the gap to four points, 39-35, but then did not score a field goal for the next 3:56 while Robert Parish, who finished with 21, scored eight points for Boston to help the Celtics to a 53-37 lead, which became 63-45 at the half.

Hawks 112, Mavericks 109

ATLANTA (AP) - Atlanta Hawks Coach Mike Fratello says his team's victory over Dallas meant more than just another notch in the win column - it

was a lesson learned. "Tonight was another learning experience for us," he said after the Hawks rallied from nine points down in the fourth-quarter to beat the Mavericks 112-109 in a

National Basketball Association game Tuesday. "It's nice when you can win and learn at the same

time," Fratello said. "We didn't lose sight of the fact that you can win a game in the NBA when you're down

by nine points with eight minutes to go. Atlanta, behind 92-83 with 8:18 left in the game, were spurred by Dan Roundfield's 10 fourth quarter points. Roundfield, out of the starting line-up because of an injury to his right wrist, finished the night with 22 points

"It was a tough-fought game. We wanted to be able to show we can come back," Roundfield said.

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Dallas, losing its fifth straight game and ninth in 11, "bottomed out," said Coach Dick Motta. "Right now, we're in a slump."

Before temporarily pulling ahead of the Hawks, the Mavericks trailed 52-42 at the half. "This is not the team I'm used to seeing," Motta said.

Clippers 110, Rockets 95

HOUSTON (AP) — To San Diego's Norm Nixon and Terry Cummings, a win is a win whether it's at home or on the road.

"It's the game you win or lose, not where you play it," Nixon said. "That's what works on my mind. Losing is what kills me. Getting the win was the big thing.

We came in 9-20, and we just needed to win."
The Clippers carried a 29-game road losing streak into Tuesday night's game with the Houston Rockets and appeared on the verge of extending the streak after falling behind 11-1 in the opening minutes.

But Nixon and Cummings each hit 28 points to bring San Diego back for an easy 110-95 victory and the Clippers first road triumph since Feb. 17.

Nixon did his part, scoring 10 points in the first quarter as the Clippers erased the 10-point deficit and

turned it into a 27-24 first-quarter lead. Cummings, who had 19 rebounds, took over in the second quarter, scoring 15 points and pulling in 10 re-

bounds as San Diego breezed to a 58-42 halftime bulge. "I think the thing that bothered me was that we had such a good record at home, but we still had a bad record on the road," Cummings said.





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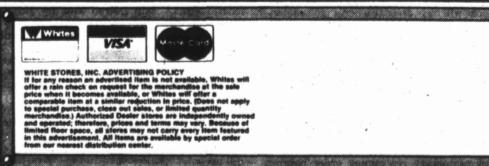


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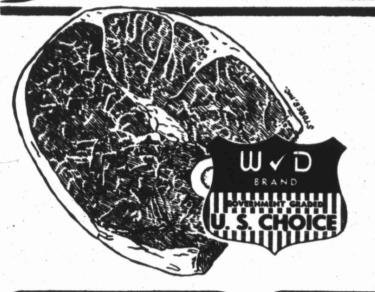
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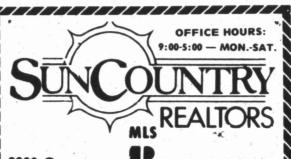
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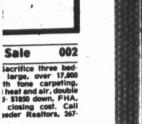
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Musicians rise to fame from oil patch

RANKIN, Texas (AP) — A pinch of Benton County, Tenn.," said the Tennesee music, sifted through the 71-year-old Waylon Seals. "He taught Seals' sons on the music business

Dan and John Ford Coley, have their roots in the West Texas oil patch.

Waylon Seals came to Texas in 1919 with his parents, Fred and Eunice Seals, "because there was work in the oil fields." The family's musical talents were saved for evenings on the porch at Rankin. Playing music was a impressive. kind of relief from the back-breaking oil patch labor.

Like most country music success stories, the Seals' story revolves around music learned in the home. "My dad was a banjo man when he well.

lived back in Big Sandy — that's in

hands of retired Rankin oilfield worker me what I know about music. My boys E.W. "Waylon" Seals, got three of learned from us and taught themselves.'

Danny Seals, at 35 the youngest of Two internationally reputed musical those three sons, was born at Mcgroups, Seals and Crofts and England Camey in 1948. He lives today at Hendersonville, Tenn.

Dubbed "England Dan" at the beginning of his musical career by his older brother Jim, Danny Seals teamed with Dallas musician Coley and the match lasted for 15 years. The duo's list of hits recorded during the 1970s is

Jim Seals, who now lives in Costa Rica, was born in Comanche County at Sidney on Oct. 17, 1942. He began playing music at the age of 4 and, by high school, played several instruments

Jim Seals and his musical partner

Dash Crofts, of Cisco, met in junior high school. They released their first album in 1968. Since then, six of 12 albums went gold (sold 500,000 copies), and three went platinum (sold 1 million copies).

Eddie Ray Seals was born in 1934 at Gorman. Waylon Seals and his wife were living at Iraan, where Waylon Seals and his father had found work in the oilfield.

Eddie Ray Seals, the only one of Waylon Seals' three boys who doesn't count on music for his living, will be 50 next year. While his livelihood comes from his work as a real estate investor in his home town of Hendersonville, Tenn., he still plays music regularly.

Waylon Seals still loves to play music, but arthritis makes fretting his favorite old Gibson six-string flattop

harder than before. "I still play guitar, but just enough to

ning hair still jet black and cropped in a burr.

"I'm not near as slick as I used to be. But it's like riding a bicycle. You always remember how to stay on the thing, once you learn, but as you get

older, you just can't pedal as fast.
"That oldest boy of mine, Eddie Ray, he can flat play a guitar. He's always done his own show, up in Dallas, out in Las Vegas or now in Nashville," said his father.

"Jim won the state fiddle championship when he was 9 years old," Waylon Seals said during a recent chat at his kitchen table.

"They wouldn't let Jim play saxophone in the Rankin High School Band because he couldn't read music," said Waylon Seals, but Jim Seals played his self-taught sax well enough in 1958 that country music

get along," said Waylon Seals, his thin- legend Gene Autrey, who heard the boy at age 15 on an audition tape, sent his promoter to Big Lake to sign Jim Seals to a contract with "The Champs," Autrey's band.

"Then, the youngest, Danny, used to play a big ol' bull fiddle with the rest of us, (Waylon Seals, Jim Seals and Crofts).

"We all played on a television show one time in the '50s and people in the audience got the biggest kick out of watching Danny. He was so little that he'd have to jump clean off his feet to reach some of them low notes way up on that fiddle neck. He was only 4 or 5 years old then," Waylon Seals recalled with a chuckle.

Waylon Seals and his mother Eunice, 89 and a widow since 1964, live together in a modest frame house in the middle of Rankin.

Blown-out tire blamed for bus wreck

NINE DEGREE GOLF - Faces pro-

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sulated boots, a pair of golfers tuck down

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DEVERS, Texas (AP) - A blown-out tire on a church bus is believed to have caused a head-on collision Friday that killed nine people and injured 14 others east of Houston, authorities said.

A 191-foot scalloped tire mark indicates the left front tire on the bus went down slowly and then blew, causing the vehicle to veer to left into the path of a tractortrailer rig, investigating Justice of the Peace Ronnie Davis said Tuesday.

The nine fatalities included eight people aboard the bus and the driver of the rig. The accident occurred on Texas Highway 61 about 40 miles east of Houston. No other skid marks were found, Davis said. Neither the bus nor the truck is believed to have applied any brakes before the collision, investigators said.

"The road was straight and narrow and as dry as it could be," he said. "It was cold, but there was no ice." Autopsy results made available Tuesday indicated both drivers, Walder Edward Odom, 39, of Daisetta, and the Rev. Leo Walters, 56, of Nome, were free of drugs or alcohol.

The bus was carrying members of the Lilly of the Valley Church of Anahuac to another church in Beaumont, 50 miles away, for the last night of a week-long Christmas revival.



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for Matamoros poor MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) - Victor Jara is worried about heating fuel costs this unusually cold counterparts just across the Rio Grande.

Winter is toughest

winds, driving winds and nine degree

temperature Monday during the 20th an-

nual Christmas Calcutta Golf Tourna-

In his concerns, he is not unlike his American But Jara's concerns run from day to day, not month

to month, and there is nowhere for his parents and younger brothers to turn if he fails to find money for Like most of his neighbors in the poor Colonia

pesos, about 12 cents, needed to buy firewood to keep his family warm when the next arctic blast hits the border later this week. The residents of Buenavista aren't alone. Conser-

Buenavista, Jara doesn't know if he will have the 25

vative estimates place the number of Matamoros families without indoor heating at 100,000, roughly onethird of the city's population. Throughout town, small fires burned in dirt yards beside one-room frame shacks to ward off the sub-

freezing weather of the past week. Jara said families keep fires burning outdoors and bring coals into the house in a bucket that radiates heat. Many of the city's poorest residents are recent

immigrants from the country where they used the same method to keep warm, often burning cactus when wood was in short supply. Jara said the coals are the only heating source many families have ever known and so people are familiar with the dangers inherent in the system.

Jara's neighbors know how to prevent fires from igniting their tinderbox colonia and ventilation is rarely a problem in their drafty, thin-walled homes. City police report only one death attributable to the cold so far this year and no homes destroyed by fire.

Unlike Brownsville and other Rio Grande Valley cities, Matamoros does not provide any public shelters or other forms of assistance to those suffering from the cold. Instead, there is a sense of community spirit, of neighbor helping neighbor, even though there is little to share.

"It is hard for all of us," Jara said. "But God will provide."

Monday night brought milder temperatures - the low 40s — and relief from the stinging, unrelenting cold of the weekend. Children, wrapped in blankets, joined their papas who gathered around outdoor fires to share jokes and gossip.

Inside, mamas prepared hot coffee for their men. Around other fires, groups of teen-age boys sipped tequila from paper cups and traded stories about girls.

A few blocks from Buenavista, on the highway to Ciudad Victoria, those who could afford butane heaters were lined up to fill their tanks. About 200 people queued up to buy fuel. Those in line said they had not been able to buy fuel until over the weekend because

fuel lines froze Saturday.

Few tourists saw the butane lines or the Buenavista fires or Jara and his brothers. But anyone crossing the International Bridge could see those who suffer most

from poverty and the bone-chilling cold.

Wrapped in thin, cotton blankets and carrying babies with runny noses and teary eyes were three "India Marias," begging women dressed in indigenous clothes shuffling between cars. One woman said she and her two small children are

homeless and, as always, are sleeping in the street.
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