

Workers 'discouraged'

82nd Year, No. 132, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith Count

December jobless rate up

By MERRILL HARTSON AP

WASHINGTON (AP) -The nation's unemployment rate climbed to 10.8 percent of the labor force in

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> December, a slight rise from the previous month's revised 10.7 percent, as the number of Americans giving up the search for jobs reached an all-time high, the government reported today.

> The Labor Department said the ranks of "discouraged workers" - those no longer counted as unemployed because they have left the labor force swelled by more than 200,000, to 1.8 million, the highest since the government began keeping this statistic in 1970.

While the unemployment rolls swelled by 130,000 last month, well above the 12

87,000 people entered the labor force in search of work.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics initially had reported that November's seasonally adjusted jobless rate was a post-Depression high of 10.8 per-cent. But in today's announcement, which took into account annual, end-of-theyear revisions in labor-force statistics, the agency lowered the rate to 10.7 percent.

Thus, the one-tenth percentage point rise in December meant that joblessness had risen for the fourth consecutive month.

The increase, however, was well below the three-tenths percentage point rise from

October to November. The bureau also reported that the number of long-term

unemployed Americans, those out of work for at least six months, rose to a post-World War II record 2.6 million. The average duration of unemployment for such workers reached 18 weeks, up from 17.2 weeks in November.

Total employment was vir-tually unchanged last month at 99.1 million. While nonfarm employment, measured by a survey of business payrolls, fell by 165,000, the bureau noted that the decline was "the smallest in more than a year."

The report said that an increase in retail-sales employment during the holiday shopping season "was less than expected," producing a net 65,000 decline in retail-trade

jobs from November. The bureau noted that

without its end-of-the-year revisions in the data, the unemployment rate for December would have been 11 percent. The annual recalculation of monthly rates is based in part on a recomputation of the effect of seasonal variations, such as weather, the school year and buying and manufacturing

Within the various population categories, post-war records were set for adult men, adult women, teenagers, whites and blacks, although bureau analyst Deborah Klein described the fractional rises for those categories as "non-

DOE report at library

The Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council (TGNRAC) hasreceived from the U.S. Department of Energy a program document that is part of its National Waste Terminal Storage Program. The document is entitled "Area Geological Characterization Report for the Palo Duro and Dalhart Basins, Texas," and two copies of the report are located in the Deaf Smith County Library.

According to County Judge Glen Nelson, a member of TENRAC, comments from the public about the report are wanted by the council, which "acts as a go-between with the government and the people of Texas."

One of the volumes may be checked out from the library for a seven-day period, while one is restricted to reference work in the library only.

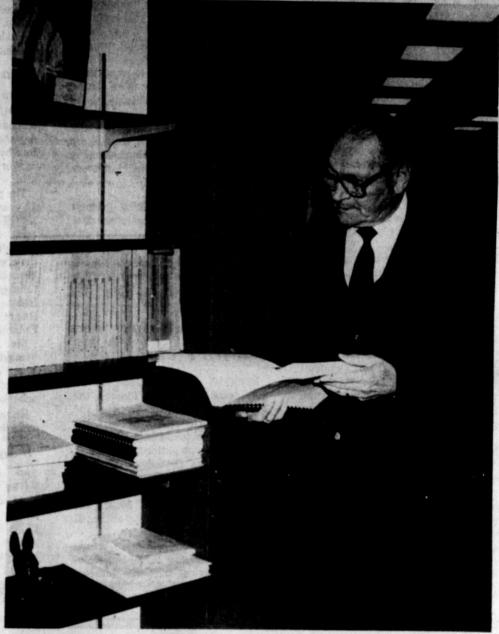
"This report gives all types of information on the Department of Energy's (DOE) work here in the Panhandle," Nelson said. "We (TENRAC) know that there are those concerned about the possibility that a nuclear waste repository will cause adverse affects. This report will give them what information DOE has at this time in several

The report contains many facts and figures, including the geology of the Permian Basin, the geology of the Texas Panhandle, mineral resources, surface erosion, hydrogeology, and salt dissolution.

Nelson said that TENRAC will collect the public comments, study them, and "come up with any questions that we feel DOE needs to answer" about the National Waste Terminal Storage program, particularly its affects on the state of Texas.

"Our job is to see that everything that can be done is done during the selection process," Nelson added. "And, if our area, is selected, that we protect it as much as possi-

Comments on the report must be forwarded to TENRAC before Feb. 10. They may be mailed to: Dr. Milton L. Holloway, Executive Director, TENEAC, 200 E. 18th St., Austin, TX,



New Reference Material

Latest information about the Department of Energy's ongoing search for the location of nuclear waste repositories is now available at the county library. Judge Glen Nelson is shown look- Photo).

ing at the new DOE report concerning activities in this area. Other information about the National Waste Terminal Storage Program is on the shelves at left. (Brand

shaken by quakes MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. Rutkowski at the Mammoth Lakes substation said slight

Central California

(AP) - The ground still trembled under this mountain resort today after two sharp quakes caused power outages and "semi-panic" in a region where residents had been warned of a possible volcanic eruption. Hundreds of quakes, felt

across a wide area of central California, began at 4:26 p.m. Thursday with two sharp tremors and aftershocks continuing at a rate of at least 50 They continued early to-

day, but slackened "in frequency and magnitude." to a rate of 15 to 20 an hour after 1 a.m., said Don Finley, spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey National Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo.

No injuries were reported from the quakes, but they triggered alarm in a restaurant and prompted some resort guests to leave the area 200 miles east of San Francisco, officials said. Sheriff's Deputy John to moderate damage to dishes and glassware was reported. An aluminum airport hangar collapsed on top of a twin-engine, private plane, he said. Preliminary

measurements of the largest quakes ranged from 5 to 5.6 on the Richter scale of ground motion as recorded on seismographs, but by 1 a.m., most were below 2.0 on that scale, Finley said.

"Last night, they were occurring so frequently, it's just one big jumble on the seismograph," he said today.

"Earthquake swarms are not common by any means, but they are certainly not unprecedented. This one has gone on an unusually long time," he said.

The strongest quakes could be felt 100 miles to the west in the San Joaquin Valley cities of Fresno and Merced and 150 miles southwest in Bakersfield, authorities said. Tremors were also felt at

Yosemite National Park headquarters to the north of Mammoth Lakes.

Mammoth Lakes Inn desk clerk Renee Xavier said Thursday's quakes were "very sharp. People are scared. We even had a couple of check-outs."

"We had a couple of pretty good jolts," said Don Austin. manager of the Gateway Market. "Things are off in the aisle ... Maybe a couple hundred dollars worth of damage, broken bottles and cans in the aisle, but nothing

People are shaken up really badly," January Silverstom, an employee at the Chart House restaurant in the quakes rocked the restaurant and its 50 customers. "There's a feeling of semi-panic in the room, but people are fighting it."

Southern California Edison reported that about 1.000 customers in the area lost

(See QUAKES, Page 2)

Bank assets up \$6 million

Total assets at Hereford's two banks were some \$6 million higher in the final quarter of 1982 than in 1981 according to figures released by those two institutions.

Assets at The First National Bank were listed at \$94,916,632.06 at the end of the final quarter of 1982, up from the \$90,649,485.99 for the same period a year earlier. Hereford State Bank reported assets of \$58,164,781.18, up some \$2 million from the \$56,541,723.99 for the fourth quarter of 1982.

Combined, the banks' assets totaled \$153,081,413.94 as compared to \$147,191,209.98 figure for the previous year. Net loans at the two financial institutions were also up slightly for the period, with HSB showing a \$3.3 million increase, and FNB listing a gain of \$900,000. HSB had \$34,291,317.51 in net loans for the final quarter of 1982 as compared to \$30,979.922.20 for 1981, FNB's respective figures were \$49,430,852.26, and \$48,575,537.05.

Combined, the banks had loans of \$83,722,169.77, up from the \$79,555,459.25 for the same period in 1981.

The FNB showed deposits of \$83,013,505.87 for the quarter as compared to HSB's \$49,713,609.12. The banks 1981 fourth-quarter figures were \$78,759,500.45 and \$48,466,565.22 respectively.

Combined, the deposits totaled \$132,727,114.99, some \$5.5 million above the 1981 figure of \$127,226.065.72.

Gas tank ruptures, causing big explosion

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) -Gasoline from a ruptured storage tank gushed "like Niagara Falls" before erupting early today in a windowshattering explosion that killed one man, injured at least 23 others and sent flames hundreds of feet into the sky.

The 12:15 a.m. blast was reported felt 130 miles away. The flames reached 1,000 feet into the air and the fire was so

intense that firefighters were forced back from the burning tanks and were waiting today

had been blowing the thick. black smoke northeast toward New York City shifted to the west, sending billowing clouds over New Jersey. The flames were visible miles

There were reports of

Prague, Czechoslovakia.

It urged NATO to join in re-

nouncing the use of military

force and to outlaw or limit

arms ranging from neutron weapons to lethal chemicals.

news conference Wednesday

night the proposal deserved

consideration and that it

would be taken up with all the

West European allies.

President Reagan said at a

U.S. dismisses

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Reagan administration has dismissed a Soviet bloc proposal for a non-aggression pact, but officials say they would give it serious thought if it was part of an arms con-

Keeping a promise with the NATO allies, the administration intends to take up the proposal with them. But officials here detect no shift in Soviet policy.

"The Soviets are obligated under the U.N. charter not to tivities benignly."

ficials, who asked not to be identified, said a mutual for the fire burn itself out. As the sun rose, winds that

soviet proposal

the Warsaw Pact and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization could reduce tensions if it were part of a larger agreement to reduce nuclear weapons. trol package.

"It would be seen as an atmospheric improvement," an official said. The proposal was adopted this week by the Soviet Union and its six East European allies at a summit meeting in

attack people," said one official. "To reaffirm that while they are occupying Afghanistan and doing other bad things won't assure anyone except those already willing to look at their ac-

However, he and other of-

looting in nearby Jersey City after the explosion blew out windows downtown. Top Ingraham,

spokesman for the northeast division of Texaco USA. which owned the tank, said the company had no indication what caused the rupture or the blast. City officials said the fire did not appear to be The fuel "went through the

holes ... it was spilling out like

Niagara Falls," said George Gray, describing the scene just before the explosion. "We all saw the gas. That's when we decided to run." Newark Fire Director John Caufield said the three gasoline tanks which caught

fire held a total of 19 million gallons of the fuel. The body of a badly burned man was found several hundred feet from the burning 10-story tanks, Caufield said. There are 12 tanks at the

yard. Charles Sand, assistant plant manager, said the man was a Texaco truck operator. Another man, not a Texaco employee, was missing, he said, and all other Texaco employees were accounted

"It looks like devastation. There's many buildings in there that have been very heavily damaged, some automobiles that are completely demolished," Caufield said.

Police said there were (See BLAST, Page 2)

Kubiak ready to challenge Gramm

Texas (AP) - A 14-year veteran of the Texas Legislature who unsuccessfully ran for state land commissioner last year says it is "extremely likely" he will challenge Phil Gramm for a seat in the U.S. House.

Former state Rep. Dan Kubiak scheduled a news conference here Monday at which he is expected to announce his challenge of Gramm, the College Station Democrat who resigned his seat and joined the Republican Party after being thrown off the House Budget Committee.

It was from that committee post that Gramm spearheaded the campaign for President Reagan's economic package. Gramm resigned Wednesday and is seeking to

COLLEGE STATION, regain his seat as a Republican in a special elec-

Kubiak, a Rockdale Democrat, said he thinks Gramm is vulnerable because many residents see him as a "turncoat" and as "the little boy, who, if he doesn't get his way, picks up his toys and goes home.'

Kubiak said his decision would hinge on commitments of funds to oppose Gramm's well-financed campaign.

"It's extremely likely that I'll run," Kubiak said Wednesday. "I'm waiting on some calls for some dollars right now."

Kubiak planned to meet with reporters today, but said he would not make an announcement regarding his

(See KUBIAK, Page 2

Reagan advisors turn 'gloomy' over economy

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan's economic advisers have taken off their rose-colored glasses and cast aside their optimism. In fact, they are more pessimistic in their 1983 forecast than nearly all the leading private economists.

During the last two years, the administration has been faulted for being unrealistically bullish about economic prospects.

This year, administration

officials simply say they are trying to produce an honest and realistic forecast without worrying about being optimistic or pessimistic.

The forecast predicts an unusually slow recovery quite likely the slowest upturn from any recession since World War II. As a result, unemployment is expected to stay above 10 percent for the rest of this year.

The forecast, which has not yet been made public, was

Massive black hole discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) - Astronomers say they have discovered a massive black hole - an object so dense that nothing escapes its gravity — in a neighboring galaxy. It is the first such body ever confirmed outside the Milky

Canadian and U.S. scientists said Thursday that the black hole they found is in the Large Magellanic Cloud. the nearest galactic neighbor to the galaxy Milky Way which contains Earth's solar system.

Scientists believe black holes are the final stages of some big, dying stars. These stars collapse and compress to create small but very dense objects with gravitational pulls so strong that nothing — including light — escapes.

be compressed to a diameter of less than four miles to become a black hole. The newly discovered black hole is only the second of its type found so far, said the scientists. This body is the com-

The sun, with a diameter of 865,000 miles, would have to

panion of a nearby visible star that can be used to make indirect measurements of the black hole. The first black hole was discovered 10 years ago in the

Milky Way's constellation Cygnus. Named Cygnus X-1, it also is part of a binary system with a massive normal Scientists suspect that other black holes exist at the core

of certain galaxies, including very distant ones called quasars and perhaps even at the core of the Milky Way. The new black hole is estimated to have a mass between 8 and 12 times that of the sun. The object is the invisible companion of a star six times bigger than the sun and they rotate around each other every 41 hours, the scientists

"The object we found should be both bigger and brighter than the companion, but we see nothing," Dr. Anne P. Cowley,f the discoverers, said in an interview. "That's why we know its a black hole."

The black hole - known as LMC-X3 for Large Magellanic Cloud, X-ray source three - is located about 180,000 light years from Earth. A light year is a measure of distance equal to about six trillion miles.

The discovery was made by Ms. Cowley of the University of Michigan and Drs. David Crampton and John B. Hutchings of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, British Columbia.

confirmed Thursday by administration sources. The outlook was prepared by chief White House economist Martin S. Feldstein, budget

(See GLOOMY, Page 2)

Ask Us

ASK US: Why weren't the sidewalks and parking lots at the high school cleaned of snow and ice before classes resumed Monday? Who is responsible for this? The parking lots were a hazard, and students couldn't open one door to an outside classroom building.

According to HISD Assistant Superintendent Larry Wartes the sudden, heavy snowfall during the holiday break was apparently more than the school mantenance personnel could handle. "I've never known it to be this bad and last this long," Wartes said. He said that the ice on the

parking lots got so hard after it froze, melted, and re-froze several times that the school equipment was unable to clean it. He did say that the

sidewalks were cleared. "Most of the sidewalks were open," he said, "because I went around and saw to that." Wartes agreed that the

school needs to have someone come in and get the parking lots cleared off when such a storm hits, but that it has been hard to find someone to do it in the past. "If this happens again we

would certainly be in the market for somebody who does that kind of work," he said. "There are people who do it, but they are usually busy clearing emergency routes and handling their regular customers."

As to the locked classroom door, Wartes said that the custodial staff at the high school should have checked all doors before classes Mon-

State shows there is a strong likelihood that the accuse

ed. The amount of bail bond

must be reasonable in rela-tionship to the offense charg-ed and the likelihood of the

accused to appear in court when required. Under the Texas Constitution prisoners

for capital offenses, when the proof is evident, are not

bailable. Also, under the

Texas Constitution certian

habitual offenders and per-

sons who are charged with

committed the offense all

Defendant rights granted

are granted by the United States Constitution.

Everyone may not agree with all of the rights, but it is like-

ly that everyone would want all of the rights afforded them

if they were on trial for a

First, an accused has the right to make bail for his

release from jail, except in limited instances. Excessive

bail cannot be required. One

exception is the instance

where the accused is charged

with a capital offense and the

criminal offense.

until suspect proven guilty

update friday

State attorney general

issues basic skills

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A more detailed breakdown of statewide public school test scores should be made available if it can be done without identifying particular students, the Texas attorney general has ruled.

Mark White responded to a request from State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum, who said he had received a request for data on the statewide Texas Assessment of Basic Skills tests for all grades in each district in the public school system.

The opinion was dated Dec. 31 before White, also the governor-elect, left the attorney general's office.

White said the Texas Education Agency had advised him that the test information was on a computer tape, and he added that the "question before us is whether such a tape is subject to required public disclosure under the Open Records Act."

He said he could perceive "no difference between a tape recording and a computer tape, at least insofar as the Open Records Act is concerned. ... Computer tapes are, therefore, not per se excepted from required disclosure under the act."

White said Bynum's report to the Legislature on the test scores discussed overall student performance on a statewide and regional basis, but not by district or campus. The more detailed information should have been included, White said.

"If you conclude that your computer tape can provide the information which the requestor wants without jeopardizing the identities of particular students, you should provide her with a duplicate of the tape," White's opinion said.

Gloomy -

director David A. Stockman

and Treasury Secretary

Donald T. Regan to accom-

pany the fiscal 1984 budget

plan Reagan will send Con-

Feldstein, who joined the

has been pressing for ap-

outlook so that the White

House economics team could

regain credibility with the

outside world. The economic

advisers are now predicting

that the economy - after ad-

justing for inflation - will

Kubiak —

p.m. Jan. 12.

candidacy until Monday.

Gov. Bill Clements schedul-

ed a Feb. 12 special election

to fill Gramm's vacated seat,

with a filing deadline of 5

Kubiak said he has strong

support in the congressional

district and suggested

Gramm was "trying a sym-

pathy vote procedure which I

If Kubiak does not oppose

Gramm, Madisonville

humorist John Henry Faulk

Faulk said he would not run

if Kubiak does because "it's

going to take combined ef-

forts to unseat this bird

(Gramm) because he's got a

war chest from all over the

what Dan Kubiak does,"

Faulk said. "I just know that,

number one, Phil Gramm

should be beat so the people

of our district can have the

"A lot is going to depend on

country."

said he'll step into the race.

think is going to backfire."

Recommendations made to White

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — A statewide jobs training program will be among recommendations made to Gov.-elect Mark White by a transition committee studying employment and industrial development, a panel member says.

The program would be similar to the now-defunct federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs of the 1970s, said Lufkin city commissioner Don Boyd, one of seven members of the job training subcommittee.

"It would be similar to what CETA has, but there would be more control over it," Boyd said Wednesday.

The program would align with the types of jobs available in Texas, with emphasis on long-term training in skilled careers such as nursing. A coordinating council would oversee the program, Boyd said.

More vocational training in high schools and college preparatory programs also will be sought, he said.

Other subcommittees dealing with economic strategy and economic development also will present their recommendations to White this

Russian faithful celebrate Christmas

MOSCOW (AP) - Millions of Russian Orthodox faithful ignored the Soviet Union's atheist doctrine and crowded into churches to mark the start of their traditional Christmas celebrations with glittering Masses.

The Russian Orthodox Christmas falls 13 days after the Western holiday. The church still adheres to the Julian calendar, which honors the birth of Jesus today instead of Dec. 25 as on the Gregorian calendar.

Thousands of believers stood shoulder-to-shoulder in the Yelokhovskaya Cathedral in north Moscow

Thursday night for Christmas Eve services conducted by Patriarch Pimen, spiritual head of the church in Moscow and Russia

Pimen, resplendent in his sprawling gray beard and purple-and-black vestments, blessed the congregation and prayed for a peaceful 1963. Priests in gold robes wafted sandalwood incense from censers and obserted the littlesses. chanted the liturgy.

Most worshippers in the cathedral were elderly women wearing brightly colored flowered scarves on their heads. But many younger women and men also turned out, dressed in expensive fur coats and hats.

Heart-lung recipient dies after operation

HOUSTON (AP) - The recipient of a donated heart and two lungs died today shortly after the completion of the four-hour operation that gave him the new organs, a hospital spokeswoman

The patient was identified only as a 48-year-old man suffering from severe lung disease.

He died about 6:20 a.m. from "bleeding complications throughout the chest," about 20 minutes after Dr. Denton Cooley and a team of surgeons finished the the transplant, said Hazel Haby, spokeswoman for the Texas Heart Institute at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Ms. Haby said the patient had "longstanding pulmonary hypertension," a disease that caused a great deal of scar tissue in the lungs and

more than an hour.

West Texas - Foggy during late night and early morning hours. Otherwise, mostly fair through Saturday. Highs 45 South Plains to 72 Big Bend valleys. Lows 25 mountains and north to 35 extreme south. Highs Friday 52 South Plains to 72 Big Bend valleys.

de you aware of a pro

of your responsibility as a resident of Deaf Smith County and flow we can work together to alleviate some of

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

OF A DEFENDANT

IN A CRIMINAL TRIAL

often want to know why a

defendant has certain rights

when he is accused of a

crime. Many of these rights

Members of the public

adhered them to the chest wall. Removing the lungs took surgeons

Weather

from page 1

balance the budget all at the same time. In early 1981, the administration predicted that by 1983, the economy would be growing at a 5 percent clip, unemployment would be down to 6.6 percent and inflation would fall to 7 percent.

The administration exceeded its inflation target, bringing the rate down to 5 percent in 1982. But success on that front was accompanied by a severe recession, a steep rise in unemployment and by far the largest budget deficits in

The new outlook suggests the administration now concedes it cannot achieve low inflation and low unemployment simultaneously.

New Store Managers

Gary Mart, center, has been appointed manager of Price Less Foods, 125 W. Park. The Iowa native has been in the grocery business 12 years and moves to

Hereford from Lubbock. Danny Gaitan, left. has been named produce manager. The two join Glen Madsen, right, meat market manager.

Parker said Thursday he

did not find Sandifer's

After the judge refused to

grant him immunity, San-

difer answered questions

about a plea bargain but

again refused to talk about

His attorney, Ronald

Plessala, said Sandifer never

was granted immunity from

prosecution on capital

murder charges and could

Autry and Sandifer were in-

dicted for capital murder in

still be reindicted and tried.

testimony about the slayings

relevant to the appeal.

Judge denies immunity for Autry's alleged accomplice

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - A federal judge has turned down a bid for immunity for the alleged accomplice of a Texas Death Row inmate condemned for a double slaying at a Port Arthur convenience store.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker said Thursday he would order John Alton Sandifer to testify only on questions dealing with possible prosecutorial misconduct in his plea bargain.

Prosecutors said Sandifer

was with James David Autry on April 20, 1980, when Autry shot and killed store clerk Shirley Drouet, 43, and customer Joseph Broussard. But Sandifer never has testified specifically about the killings.

Autry is asking for a new trial on the grounds of prosecutorial misconduct. His attorney, Charles Carver, said Autry's defense was deprived of Sandifer's testimony because the state threatened to try Sandifer for capital murder.

state has failed to prove the killings were committed in the course of a robbery - a key element in proving a capital murder charge.

could decide as early as today whether Autry should be

given a new trial.

A court clerk said Parker

JOHN BARNETT

Barnett of Lubbock were held

this morning at Resthaven

Funeral Chapel of Lubbock.

Rev. Loyd Campbell of the

Rock of Ages Baptist Church

officiated and was assisted by

the Rev. Vernon Gee of Trini-

Burial was held in

Resthaven Memorial Park

under the direction of

Mr. Barnett died Wednes-

day afternoon at West Texas

Hospital after a lengthy il-

Department and the Lubbock

Police Department for 35

Resthaven Funeral Home.

ty Baptist Church.

Funeral services for John

Carver also contended the

the slayings of Mrs. Drouet and Broussard. Autry was convicted in October 1980 of killing Mrs.

the killings.

Drouet and sentenced to death by injection Dec. 17. Parker stayed the execution, saying he wanted to be sure his appeal could be properly reviewed.

commission of a felony, when they are on ball for a prior felony, may be denied bail. The accused has the right

to have a competent attorney represent him. If the accused is too poor to hire an attorney to represent him in a criminal case, then an attorney must be appointed, at no cost to the accused, to represent him. **Under the Texas Constitution** the accussed is entitled to an indictment by a grand jury in felony cases.

A defendant in a criminal trial is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty. This is contrary to the law in many other nations. In the United States, the defendant does not have to prove he is innocent. The State must prove his guilt in each and every element charged. The defendant does not have to present any evidence on his behalf whatsoever. He has the right to testify on his own behalf, but he does not have to testify if he does not want to. The State does not have the right to call the defendant as a witness.

The State has the burden of proving the defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. The State does not have the burden of proving the defendant's guilt beyond any doubt, all doubt, or beyond a shadow of a doubt. The burden rests upon the State throughout the trial and never shifts. The accused has the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State where the crime was committed. He has the right to a unanimous verdict of all twelve jurors as to his guilt.

The accused also has the right to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusations against him and to be confronted with witnesses against him. He has the right to compulsory process or subpoenas for obtaining witnesses in his favor. Under the Texas Constitution if a witness resides out of state. both the accused and the State have the right to have the evidence admitted by deposition. Also, the accused cannot twice be put in jeopardy for the same offense.

This summary by no means covers all the rights to an accused in a criminal trial, but some of the most important rights are covered.

These articles are provided in accordance with the principle that not only is it the District Attorney's duty to prosecute criminal cases, but also to insure and promote

For further information call Roland Saul at 364-3700.

justice.

Quakes —

power with the initial tremors but most had power back within several hours. Crews were sent into the Crowley Lake area to hook up about 100 customers still without power late Thursday evening, said spokeswoman Becky Sordelet.

The earthquake swarm was so massive that it may take days to analyze, Finley said.

"It's too early to tell whether activity tonight may be leading to a volcanic eruption," he said, adding that USGS geologists on the scene "say there's no indication of volcanic activity."

Last May, the USGS issued a "notice of potential volcanic hazard" for the region, which means the agency has recognized indications that a volcano may occur. Hundreds of earthquakes have rumbled through the area in recent

The USGS said a 4½-square-mile underground chamber full of partially molten lava is inching its way toward the surface and warned that increased seismic acfivity could fracture the earth's surface and produce a volcano. There is no volcano

from page 1

However, officials have characterized the popular outdoor recreation area only as a "possible eruption site" and said they could not determine the probability or timing of any large quake or

in the area now.

The seismology lab at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena measured a preliminary reading of 5.6 for the largest quake at 5:38 p.m. and 5.5 for a jolt at 7:24 p.m., said technician Riley Geary.

forecast predicts the average in 1983, compared recovery will pick up steam and reach a 4 percent rate of growth, but not until the se-

By comparison, the first year of recovery from the previous seven post-war administration last summer, - growth rates of 4 percent or recessions have recorded more. proval of a more sober

with 1982.

grow by a mere 1.4 percent on

Because growth this year is expected to be anemic, the administration is forecasting only a slight decline in unemployment, which stood at a 42-year high of 10.8 per-

cent in November. - from page 1

"Number two, that he

(Gramm) can be beat,

although the time is very

short," Faulk said. "I am

willing to take him on

because I have name recogni-

Faulk was a popular net-

work radio personality in the

1950s, but was blacklisted

during the McCarthy era.

Most recently, he appeared

on the "Hee Haw" syndicated

Faulk said he would "hang

Reaganomics around Mr.

Gramm's neck where they

belong." The election would

be to "find out whether the

people want a rubber stamp

for Ronald Reagan in their

district or whether they want

a good independent-minded

Democrat to represent

tion in the district."

television show.

them."

The administration came representative in Washington they haven't had for the last several years.

for the next several years. Reagan's forecasters had come under attack from private economists during 1981 and 1982 for making rosy forecasts that seemed too good to be true. It turned out they were.

The administration's 1983

cond half of the year. At that

point, the forecast turns more

optimistic, predicting that

once 4 percent growth is

schieved, it can be sustained

into office promising to promote strong economic growth, increase employment, lower inflation and

Tree give-away announced

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving three free Black Walnut trees to all new Foundation members joining during January, 1983.

The free trees, which are part of the Foundation's ef-

fort to promote tree planting throughout America, will be shipped at the appropriate time for planting this spring.

Black Walnut trees were chosen for this campaign because of their value and

Thefts busy policemen

Thefts ranging from hubcaps to autos kept Hereford police busy Thursday.

A woman who left her car running to warm up Thursday lost it to three illegal aliens who were later found with the car in Tulia.

About three-fourths of a tank of diesel fuel was reported siphoned from a truck parked at a motel.

Four spoked hubcaps were reported stolen from Family Homes on S. 25-Mile Avenue at a value of \$65.

A trailer home in the 200 block of Catalpa was ran-

about 40 railroad tank cars

within 100 feet of the blazing

storage tanks, but Caufield

said the fire "is not going

anyplace." He said it would

spokesman for Texaco in

Houston, said the facility is a

sales terminal where tanker

trucks load with gasoline and

diesel fuel to make deliveries

to service stations. The ter-

minal is in a heavily in-

dustrial area about five miles

from New York City across

the mouth of the Hudson

River with few residences

The concussion from the

blast was felt in Mount Sinai.

N.Y., about 75 miles from

nearby.

burn for several hours.

Tom Norwood.

Blast -

sacked in addition to being burglarized. The list of loses is not complete, however a set of wedding rings valued at \$2,000, \$250 cash and two piggy banks are known to be gone.

Police received a tip on an burglary and now have two suspects in the case.

Kim Don Seward, a pregnant woman, was hospitalized after a minor accident at West Park Plaza.

Police investigated two other accidents and issued 10 citations.

Greenwich, Conn., about 50

miles away, police said they

received 300 calls within 20

Shock waves from the blast

blew out windows in the

downtown shopping district

of Jersey City, about four

miles from the fuel facility,

and set off some burglar

alarms. Sgt. Neill Flynn said

three people were arrested in

downtown Jersey City after

police received reports of

Two people, including a

3-year-old boy, were treated

for cuts sustained when win-

dows shattered, said Joan

Cleary of the Jersey City

Medical Center. Twenty-one

looting.

minutes of the explosion.

Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life

throughout the country by en-

couraging tree planting. The

The National Arbor Day

versatility, according to the

Foundation.

Foundation will give three free Walnut trees to new members contributing \$10 or more during January. The trees will be three to four feet tall and will be sent postage paid with enclosed planting instructions. They are guaranteed to grow, or

they will be replaced free by the Foundation. To become a member of the Foundation, and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to FREE WALNUT

TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor Lodge 100, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Jan. 31.

from page 1

Newark, police said. In other people were injured at the terminal. Two of them were hospitalized in stable condition, one for head lacerations and one for smoke inhalation.

Martin Domsky, city editor of the Wichita, Kan., Eagle-Beacon, vacationing in Bayonne, about three miles from Newark, said dozens of windows were broken in the two-story brick house he was

"Flames were shooting a thousand feet or more in the air," said Domsky. "It lasted close to a minute or two. In Bayonne, dozens of windows were broken and alarms were set off by the broken win-

He was a Bell County native and was a Lubbock resident since 1925, moving there from Ballinger, He was a retired law enforcement officer, working for both the Lubbock County Sheriff's

lness.

He was a World War I Army veteran, serving in France and was a member of Trinity Baptist Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Veterans of World War I and past member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife: Nola; three daughters, Johnnie Alford of Hereford, Joyce Reynolds of Slaton and Melba Jones of Lubbock; a sister, Bird Wood of Lubbock: 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

tuaries

Services for William Leroy "Dub" Nall, 61, who died Thursday night in his Hereford home, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church in Turkey. Rev. Jesse Hodge of Hereford's Wesley Methodist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Turkey Cemetery, Turkey, under direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Turkey.

Nall was born July 22, 1921, in Turkey. He married Bonnie Crowell, July 3, 1946, in Amarillo. The couple came to Deaf Smith County from

Alpine in 1969. He was a rancher and World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors are his wife, Bonnie, of the home; a son, Don, Hereford; a daughter, Maribeth Farley, Flomont; two sisters, Mary Ruth Houston and Helen Johnston, both of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

LESLIE F. HOLLMAN Funeral services for Leslie

F. Hollman, 71, of Wynnewood, Okla., a former Hereford resident, were held at 4 p.m. today in Mountain View Church at Foster, Okla. Burial was conducted in Elmore City Cemetery.

Mr. Hollman, who died Wednesday in Saint Anthony's Hospital in

Oklahoma City, Okla, was employed as a janitor in the Hereford School systems in the early 1960's.

He was born May 17, 1911 in Oklahoma and was a construction worker.

Survivors include his wife, Hattie of Wynnewood; two daughters, Ereka Williamson of El Monte, Calif., and Juanita Lucas of Wynnewood; two sisters, Lola Curtsinger of Hereford and Luann Johnson of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren at 17 greatgrandchildren.

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weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Niemar

School Lunch Menus

Ann Landers

Misled by euphemism

DEAR ANN LANDERS: From time to time you use the euphemism "to sleep with" - and this is what I am writing about.

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When I was a young woman (50 years ago) I went with a fellow who was desperately poor. Joe delivered two paper routes early in the morning and worked a 12-hour shift in a garage. Whenever we went on a date, Joe fell asleep as soon as we arrived at the movie, finished the picnic lunch, or even parked under the stars to do a little neck-

My mother always warned me that I must never sleep with a man or I would get into serious trouble. Whenever Joe fell asleep I became terrified - convinced that his sleeping would make me pregnant. We dated for a long time before I was able to conquer that fear.

When I look back at how

naive I was, I can't believe it. The moral of the story is this : Tell it like it is and don't use meaningless phrases that may be confusing or misleading. Sign me - Wide-Awake Kate In Torrance

DEAR KATE: Thanks for a good laugh. Joe's constant sleeping may have been a blessing in disguise. It's amazing how little trouble a man can cause when he is in the arms of Morpheus.

the reference in your midentitled,

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing to thank you for

May column to our booklet "Depressive Disorders; Causes and Treatments." It has always been our hope to bring information such as this to the American public, particularly those in need. It is estimated that the number of people in this country who suffer from major depressions is between 9 and 11

As a result of your column we have received approximately 39,000 requests, and they are still coming in.

You have performed an extraordinary public service. In behalf of the National Institutes of Mental Health and those who suffer from mental health problems everywhere, I wish to thank you. -Sincerely, Herbert Pardes, M.D., director, National Institutes of Mental Health, Department of Health and Human Services, Rockville,

DEAR DR. PARDES: It was generous of you to let me know of the far-reaching results of that letter. And now I hope you have several thousand additional booklets on hand because you are going to be bombarded again. I

ession or know of such a on to write to Dr. Pardes for this material. It is the best I've ever seen. And it's free.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 28, married last year and am pregnant -- seventh month. My husband and I are thrilled. It is wonderful to feel our child kicking and changing positions in my womb, but ometimes I get such a thump I have to catch my breath. My mother says a baby that kicks a lot is healthy - in fact, the more they kick, the healthier they are. Is this true, Ann? - Cloud Nineteen

DEAR CLOUD: Yes, it's true. So rejoice with every klop. It bodes well for the lit-

Former resident chosen to accompany students

Dianne Morgan, a teacher at Friona High School, and Charmane Crawford, an in-School in Lubbock, have been selected by the American Institute for Foreign Study to accompany a group of students on a travel-study program abroad.

The trip is organized by the American Institute for Foreign Study of Greenwich, Conn. Over a quarter million teachers and students have participated in AIFS programs since it was founded in

Group members will spend 22 days traveling in England, France, Italy, Greece and will have a seven day cruise with stops in Egypt, Israel, Turkey and the Greek Island of Rhoades.

Mrs. Morgan is the former Dianne Clearman who graduated from Hereford High School. She has been teaching at Friona High School for 15 years and this



Dianne Morgan

will be her third trip to Europe with AIFS.

Mrs. Crawford is the area administrator for AIFS and has traveled to Europe with student groups for ten years.

Energy is sold by the joule, but in common practice the billing of electrical energy is expressed in terms of the kilowatt-hour, which is 3.6 million joules, or 3.6 megajoules.

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Banana,

TUESDAY - Donut, rosy applesauce, milk. WEDNESDAY - Rice with

butter and sugar, cinnamon toast, juice, chocolate milk. THURSDAY - Bacon, waffles and syrup, juice, milk. FRIDAY - Sausage and

gravy, hot biscuit, juice,

MONDAY - Chicken pattie and gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, hot fruit pie, hot roll, milk

TUESDAY - Frito pie, green beans, tomatoes and macaroni, gelatin with fruit, cookie, hot bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle and onion, French fries, fruit cocktail, bun,

THURSDAY - Turkey enchiladas, tossed salad, pinto

beans, orange juice, cin namon roll, milk.

FRIDAY - Chili dog, cabbage-apple salad, tator tots, sliced peaches, bun,

ST. ANTHONY'S MONDAY - Corn dogs, pork and beans, tator tots, apple,

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, whole wheat roll with honey

and butter, milk. THURSDAY - Hamburger. lettuce, tomato, pickle, French fries, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

FRIDAY - Ranch-style beans, tossed salad, rice, pears and cheese, cornbread,



U.S. Grant's real name was Hiram Ulysses Grant.

Betty Henson presents program Tuesday night

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 192 met Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall with president Alice Gililland calling the meeting to order.

Betty Henson, Red Cross director, presented the program entitled. "How to Assist a Choke Victim and the Uses of CPR for Heart Attack Victims." Members practiced the procedure with others and the dummy. A general discus-

Beverly Jesko gave the hospital report and it was announced that a group will host a bingo party in the V.A. Hospital Monday. Also, a party was scheduled Thursday at

The Legion and Auxiliary members.

members will host members in Zone 2 Jan. 18 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. A dinner will be served and members are invited to at-

The Auxiliary executive board will meet at 2 p.m. Jan. 25 in the hall.

It was announced that the auxiliary has Bob Hope memorial calendars for sale. This calendar shows pictures of Hope's holiday tours entertaining service men on duty in Vietnam and other parts of the world. Price of the large calendar is \$5.

Hostess, Ruth Gandy, served refreshments to 11 auxiliary members and 12 Legion Notes

James Aguillon, Patricia Alejandre, Inf. Boy Alejandre, Derrill Carroll, Juanita Castillo, Inf. Girl Castillo.

urge all who suffer from

Hospital

Ernesto Castro, Alice Cox, Jean Davis, Aseneth Duncan, Hovey Edwards, Delma Garza, Michelle Geary. Earl Griffitt, Keith Hume,

Mary Manning, Gertrude McKay, Brenda Meiwes, Inf. Carolina Ortiz, Melida

Pacheco, Inf. Girl Pacheco, Nilam Patel, Charles Phipps, Placido Quintana. Karrol Rettman, August Schroeter, Rebecca Soliz, Inf.

Girl Soliz, Emma Suits, Joe Taylor, Ester Thuett.

C.M. Tucker, Rose Vasquez, Inf. Girl Vasquez, Karen Welch, Inf. Girl Welch, Billie Whitehorn, Ara White, Elizabeth Jesko.

Amarillo air show slated

The Amarillo Air Show will be Oct 8-9 and the Blue Angels are going to be here! The Amarillo Chamber of Comment today through its Amarillo Air Show Subcommittee headed by Eddie Blair.

The Chamber of Commerce has been negotiating with the well-known Navy Flight Demonstration Team for

'We feel that the community and regional support given Amarille's first professional air show last May and the success of that show were definite factors in the Blue Angel's decision to appear here in 1983" Blair said.

The Blue Angels are the Flight Demonstration Team and goodwill ambassadors of the U.S. Navy. Flying the Skyhawk II, and attack aircraft, the Blues enjoy a worldwide reputation for their faultless display of aerial artistry, and their Blue Angel Diamond is the squadron's trademark in the

realm of tactical maneuvers. Held at the Amarillo International Airport, the Amarillo Air Show featured the Eagles Aerobatic Team in

"The eagles and their colorful Christian Bi-Planes were so popular last May that we have invited them back, and they have agreed to join the Blue Angels here in October," Blair said.

The Eagles pilots are Charlie R. Hillard, lead; Tom Poberezny and Gene Soucy.

In addition, the Chamber of Commerce will be bringing in the World Smallest Jet and its pilot to perform in the October Air Show. Bob Bishop flies the Acrojet Special which sports a trim empty weight of 432 pounds, is 12 feet long with a wing span of 17 feet, and it can fly

Bishop is kind of local boy made good," Blair said. "He was born in Lubbock, Texas, and resides in Edmond, Okla. Bishop has performed in air shows throughout North a top flight aerobatics per-

Rounding out the aerial portion of the show will be the diversity and a better oppor-United States Army Parachute Team, The Golden Knights. "I'd like to stress that the

Amarillo Air Show remains a community fundraising event. Concessions again will be run by local charity and civic groups. In fact, we plan to expand to a degree the number of concessions available to charity and civic organizations. We want the entire community to benefit from the Air Show," Blair, who is returning as Air show

chairman this year, said. Concerning ground displays, Blair said that the negotiations have already

America and is recognized as begun and the committee expects a much more extensive ground show this year. "We are striving for a greater tunity for education in the ground displays this year,"

> "The 1983 Amarillo Air Show tickets will go on sale in the next few months. Prices, box offices and dates for sales will be released shortly," he

Dance tonight

Deaf Smith County 4-H Shooting Sports Club is sponsoring a teen dance at 9 p.m. Friday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Music is by Q107 and the dance will be wellsponsored.

Today In History

Today is Friday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1983. There are 358 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

On Jan. 7, 1953, President Harry Truman announced that the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb. On this date:

In 1584, the Gregorian calendar was adopted by Catholic states of the Holy Roman Empire. In 1789, the first U.S.

presidential election was In 1927, radio-telephone service was opened between

New York and London. In 1979, the Cambodian government of Pol Pot fell to Vietnamese-backed rebels.

Five years ago: Returning from a trip to Europe, the Middle East and India, President Jimmy Carter said he favored a referendum on the future for Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied Gaza strip and West Bank - a referendum that did not include the choice of in-

One year ago: President Reagan announced his decision to continue registration of young men for a possible military draft. Today's birthday: Car-

toonist Charles Addams is 71. Thought for today: "People generally quarrel because they can not argue." Gilbert Chesterton, British writer (1874-1936).

COUNTRY - WESTERN DANCE CLASS

Starts January 10 at K.C. Hall 8 p.m. with Al & Olga Harris 364-1577

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(4) The First National Bank reserves the right to require at least seven days notice prior to withdrawal or transfer of funds.

(5) No interest rate ceiling on deposits

which satisfy the initial and average

balance requirements. (6) A ceiling equal to the NOW account rate ceiling for deposits which do not meet the average balance require-

(7) No more than six preauthorized, automatic or other third party transfers per month, of which no more than three can be checks. This account is available to all depositors.



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For access to unlimited withdrawals on your New Money Market Deposit Account at almost any major city in Texas, Louisiana or Oklahoma, sign up for your Money Market Deposit Account Pulse Card today!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

Playoffs begin 1st round tomorrow

By BARRY WILNER AP **Sports Writer**

A blizzard, a snowplow, a 33-yard field goal by John Smith, a 3-0 victory for the New England Patriots.

It all happened on Dec. 12, and the Miami Dolphins aren't about to forget that defeat at Foxboro, Mass. When the two teams meet Saturday in the first round of the National Football League playoffs, the 7-2 Dolphins don't expect a repeat of any

of those things.
"Miami has thrown down

the tomahawk and said, 'You beat us on a fluke up there in your snow garden; now come down here and play us on our fair field and let's see what we can get done," said Patriots Coach Ron Meyer, who ordered an attendant at the game to use the snowplow to clear a spot from which Smith could kick. "I think that's a tremendous challenge. I'm looking for-

So are the Dolphins, who have not won a postseason game since the 1974 Super Bowl. On the other hand, New

England, 5-4, hasn't won in the Orange Bowl in 17 years.

"We've been struggling of-fensively," said Dolphins Coach Don Shula, "especially since we got back from the strike. The eight-week layoff really hurt a guy like (quarterback David)

Miller miffed at 66

Morgan Tucson leader

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) Johnny Miller had just finished off a 4-under-par 66 - a single stroke back of Gil Morgan's lead - and was mentally kicking himself for the round that got away.

"After the way I hit the ball, to shoot 66 is a crime. I should be locked up, jailed, for the night," Miller said Thursday after the opening round of the \$300,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open, the inaugural event on the 10-month PGA Tour.

The day's play was delayed an hour by frozen greens and eventually was halted by darkness with 17 men stranded on the 6,830-yard Randolph Park Municipal Course. They were scheduled to complete

Monterey's girls will

try to remain atop the

District 3-5A standings,

while Hereford's boys

will attempt to break in-

to the win column in league play tonight in

The girls' game,

featuring unbeaten

Moterey (6-0 in league

play) and Hereford (3-3

in district and 5-5

overall), will begin at

6:15 p.m., with the boys'

overall, took sole possession of first place

this past Tuesday with a

two-point (55-53) victory

game following.

over Plainview.

Monterey,

the HHS gym.

the round at daylight today.

Miller, a four-time winner of this event, built his reputation as golf's Golden Boy on his domination of the desert events. In this one, he said he had a chance to shoot 59, the Tour's all-time record, "but just threw away a lot of shots."

"I was hitting my irons right on the sticks. I hit some flags and lipped out some and I shoot 66. At the very worst it should have been 63. In '74 or '75 it would have been a 61. No question. Absolutely no question about it. And it may have been a 59," Miller said.

He birdied his first five holes, missed four other times from less than six feet,

hit the stick and failed to birdie on another, got his approach within six inches of the cup on still another and, after the ball spun back, ended up with a 3-putt bogey.

Morgan, a non-winner since 1979, said he benefitted from a recent session with his longtime teacher Ernie Vossler, a session that put Morgan's game "in the best shape it's been in a long time, a good or better than it's been in the last two or three years," he

He did not make a bogey and took sole control of the top spot with a 15-foot birdie putt on his final hole, which completed a 65.

"I'm kind of surprised," he said. "I'm usually rather a slow starter.'

Miller was tied for second with Fred Couples, Mark Hayes, Jay Haas, Clarence Rose, Scott Simpson and David Graham, who once was informed he had been disqualified and was re-instated only by a ruling by Commissioner Deane Beman.

Graham, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion, said he was unaware of a new rule which required players to register at the tournament site by 6 p.m. Tuesday. He did not arrive in Tucson until Wednesday morning. When he attempted to register, he was told of the new regulation and, he said, was told he was disqualified.

About one-half hour later, Graham said, Stadler also arrived in "exactly the same situation I was in."

Stadler is the defending champion in this tournament, the Masters titleholder and 1982 leading money-winner.

Both Graham and Stadler were permitted to play. Stadler shot a 68, two under par, as did Cal Peete, a fourtime winner last season.

Dr. Milton

Adams

335 Miles

Phone 364-2255

Office Hours:

Monday - Friday

8:30 to 5 pm

Optometrist

Woodley, and we had a tough time getting untracked. Our performance last week against Baltimore was our best since we got back." The Dolphins beat Baltimore 34-7 last week.

Their defense most impress-

"They remind me of those piranha fish that go after live meat when it's thrown in the water," said Meyer. "Their

defensive football team as good as you'll see." In other games Saturday,

the Los Angeles Raiders, 8-1, 6-3; Dallas, 6-3, is at home host 4-5 Cleveland; against Tampa Bay, 5-4, and Washington, 8-1, entertains Minnesota, 5-4, hosts Atlanta, Washington, 8-1, entertains Detroit, 4-5, and St. Louis, 5-4, is at 5-3-1 Green Bay. On Sunday, Cincinnati, 7-2, hosts the New York Jets, 6-3; San Diego, 6-3, is at Pittsburgh,

shines. Take the Lions.

awfully close. Take the Jets.

dislike of cold weather. Take the Steelers.

the Packers.

Falcons.

They probably won't win this time, either — but with Art Monk out with a broken foot, Washington may spend a lot

more time on the ground. That's where Detroit's defense

GREEN BAY minus 31/2 vs. St. Louis: The Packers will

neutralize Ottis Anderson and the rest of St. Louis' runn-

ing game and will gleefully tee off on Neil Lomax. Take

American Conference

hinges on New York's Freeman McNeil, the league's

rushing champ - but with Richard Todd at the controls,

the Jets' passing game was just as strong as its ground at-

tack. This is not to say Cincinnati won't win - but it'll be

PITTSBURGH minus 11/2 vs. San Diego: The Chargers

can blow any team out of any park. But they can also be blown out of any park. San Diego also has an intense

DALLAS minus 71/2 vs. Tampa Bay: The Bucs played

Dallas pretty close this year (a 14-9 loss to the Cowboys),

but these are the playoffs. It'll be more like Dallas' 38-0

postseason blowout of the Bucs last year. Take the

MINNESOTA minus 1 vs. Atlanta: Two losses in their

final two games of the season notwithstanding, the

Falcons are a grind-it-out team of the highest order.

Atlanta will wear down the Minnesota defense and squeak

through to the second round of the playoffs. Take the

CINCINNATI minus 4 vs. New York Jets: So much

Many of the Chargers said late in the season that they were confident they could win their final two games to finish

7-2 and make sure they wouldn't be forced to play in a wouldn't be forced to pasy and cold-weather city. But, after falling to the Raiders in the season finale, San Diego must now travel to Pittsburgh where the temperature isn't likely to be balmy. It also doesn't figure to be as cold as the minuis-60 degree wind-chill factor the Chargers played in while losing the AFC championship game last January at Cincinnati.

"We can't get into an aerial war with them," warned Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw, knowing full well that the Chargers, behind QB Dan Fouts, running back Chuck Muncie and receivers Kellen Winslow, Wes Chandler and Charlie Joiner, have the best passing attack in football.

The Redskins' passing game will be hindered by the loss of Art Monk, who has a broken foot. Still, the Skins had the best record in the NFC and Detroit hasn't won in Washington ... ever.

"The Lions may not be a great team," said Richie Pettibon, Washington's defensive coordinator. "But then, they're not playing a great team either.

"They are very talented, have a great running back in Billy Sims and their outside receivers can catch ball. They are inconsistent at times - and that's what scares me. You never know if this is the week they will come to play."

Dolphins favored unless it snows

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer
New England will beat the Dolphins Saturday — if it snows in Miami. Otherwise, sayonara, Patriots.

On their own snowy turf, with a timely assist from a snowplow, the Pats were able to upset Miami during the season. That alone should be enough reason to expect the Dolphins to rebound in the National Football League playoffs.

But there's also the matter of defense. Miami's was the best in the league overall, and best against the pass, too. Furthermore, Miami's strong suit on offense is the ground game. And New England's defense is weakest against the

Last week's mark against the spread: 7-7. The regularseason record: 62-61. This week's picks (home teams in

Saturday:

American Conference MIAMI minus 71/2 vs. New England: Miami's Andra Franklin is one of the most overlooked running backs in the NFL and should pile up the yards against the Pats. Steve Grogan, the New England quarterback, will return to his old, erratic self. Take the Dolphins.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS minus 8 vs. Cleveland: Marcus Allen has rolled up the yards on the ground and through the air against just about everyone this season. The Browns' defense against both the rush and the pass have been mediocre at best. Take the Raiders.

WASHINGTON minus 5 vs. Detroit: The Lions have

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Sweaters, Tops,

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Junior

"Levi" Corduroy Jeans

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1288

assorted colors

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National Conference

never won in Washington in nine tries, dating back to 1939.

Large group Junior **Fashion Tops** Values to 1300

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Junior

Levi

California Straights

Values to 28[∞]

Now 1688

Mens Flannel Shirts

Values to 799

Mens Winter Coats

Values to 7900 Now 3988

Mens

Fashion Jeans. Slacks, and Corduroys Values to 2800

Now 1088

Mens

Velour Shirts, Chenille Shirts, Sweaters, Quilt lined flannels, Wir eakers

Your Choice

Mens Dress Shirts

Values to 1400

C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Downtown & Sugarland Mall

The boys' game matches teams near the bottom of the league race. Hereford, in fact, is in the cellar with a 0-4 league mark. The Herd is 5-11 overall.

Monterey, which defeated Hereford by 26 points (67-41) in the Levelland Tournament Dec. 4, is 1-4 in district play and 8-11 overall.

Tuesday, Monterey lost a two-point decision to Plainview's boys, while Hereford was a 15-point (68-53) loser to Tascosa. That loss was Hereford's widest in district play, and only

Dantley lost

for rest of

NBA season

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -

Adrian Dantley, the most pro-

ductive scorer in the National

Basketball Association, ac-

cepted the inevitability of

surgery when he found that even a layup caused intense pain in his right wrist.

Dantley, his 30.7 points per game average the best in the league, undergoes surgery

Tuesday to repair torn ligaments in his damaged wrist - sidelining him for the

"This is just one of those things I'm going to have to

get done if I want to play

basketball for a number of

years," the Utah Jazz for-

ward sighed Thursday after

being told surgery was

necessary.
"If I don't get it done, I

Kelley's

Employment

Agency Full Service Agency

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won't be able to do that."

rest of the season.

Monterey tonight the first setback to Montery was by more points this season.

Hereford to host

11-point third period deficit to defeat Tascosa, 50-45, Tuesday in Amarillo. Hereford is led by seniors Stephanie Sherril Ellis (10.8 ppg). day, has averaged 10.5

tonight, however, is probably the Tascosa-AHS boys' clash. The Sandies are 3-1 in league play, trailing Palo Duro by a game. Tascosa, though, has won three district games in a row, and will try to bounce back from two losses at the hands of AHS in last week's Amarillo City Tourna-

(2-2).

While Monterey leads the girls' race with a 6-0 mark, AHS and Plainview are a game back at 5-1. Palo Duro is 4-2 and

The girls overcame an

Foster (14 ppg) and Sophomroe Darla Alford, a starter Tuespoints in the two games she has played in this season. The key district game

Palo Duro (4-0 in district) is at Caprock (1-4) and Plainview (3-1) hosts Coronado

Hereford 3-3.

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Glove men, relievers belong in Hall of Fame

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

Baseball's annual Hall of Fame election is upon us and ome time next week Jack Lang, the executive secretary f the Baseball Writers Association of America, will anounce the fortunate man or men — if any — next to be enrined at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Names most often bandied about are those of pitchers Don Drysdale and Juan Marichal plus the vacuum cleaner third baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, Brooks Robinson,

Normally critics wait until after the election to vent their anger over injustices of the voting. Today we are calling a preliminary rather than a post de facto meeting of the Society for the Restitution of Overlooked Baseball Players (SROBP) who should be in the Hall of Fame.

They are the neglected orphans of the game - the "glove men" who smother potential runs instead of knocking them in, relief pitchers who wait patiently in the lipen for the telephone ring that summons them to snuff out a fire or stop a riot as well as the leave-me-alone guys who suffer in the voting because somebody out there

Here are a few for starters:

Glove Men: Luis Aparicio, Red Schoendienst, Marty Marion, Phil Rizzuto, Pee Wee Reese. Relief Pitchers: Elroy Face, Hoyt Wilhelm. So-Called Negative Personalities: Enos (Country) Slaughter, Roger Maris.

Aparicio, a brilliant American League shortstop for the White Sox, Red Sox and Orioles for 18 years, and Schoendienst, a 19-year veteran whose second base career was spent largely with the Cardinals, are on the 1983 ballot. But Schoendienst's old shortstop teammate, Marion, who retired 30 years ago, ran out of eligibility for the writers' vote and must await consideration of the Veterans Committee as must Rizzuto and Reese.

There has been a strong campaign among baseball purists to have Rizzuto and Reese inducted as a tandem, recalling their infield defensive heroics in the fabled New York Yankee-Brooklyn Dodger World Series' of the 1940s

But "glove men" rarely make the Hall of Fame,

although their contributions are as significant as those of a fireball pitcher and the guy who swings a wagon tongue

Twelve shortstops (compared with 57 outfielders) have gained a niche at Cooperstown, but only Rabbit Maranville was honored for his ball-hawking wizardry. The Giants' veteran Travis Jackson, named last year by the Veterans Committee, not only was an excellent fielder but a .291 hitter with a slugging average of .433. The Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks hit 512 home runs while Joe Sewell bat-

Rizzuto and Reese have a chance of making it this year through the Veterans Committee.

The prospect is gloomier for such outstanding players as relief pitchers Face and Wilhelm as well as Country Slaughter, who was the Pete Rose of the pre-and post-World War II Cardinals, and Roger Maris, who broke Babe Ruth's hallowed season home run record in 1961.

Although there are 42 pitchers in the Hall of Fame, none represents one of the most important facets of the modern game - the so-called "fireman," the saver, the relief man who may throw no more than a dozen balls but can be responsible for preserving many of his team's victories. Face and Wilhelm were the first to turn this onetime

lowly assignment, once given to raw rookies and has-beens, into an art. Face pitched 16 years in the majors, 14 of them with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and made his name synonymous with relief pitching. Ninety-six of his 104 victories came in relief. He won 18 games in 1959.

Wilhelm, a 6-foot right-hander with a dancing knuckleball, started with the New York Giants in 1952, pitched 21 years, scoring all but 20 of his 143 victories after coming in from the bullpen.

Slaughter, who batted .300 over 21 years but whose fiery aggressiveness never was reflected in the statistics, has virtually abandoned his hope of gaining the Hall of Fame while he's alive but almost certainly will be picked some day by the Veterans Committee. The clock is running down on Maris as far as the writers go, and he also may have to wait a tap on the shoulder from the old guys.

Both are deserving but contend they have been sabotaged by an unfriendly press. Too bad. Personal popularity should not be a requisite for the Hall of Fame.

Giants' Taylor defensive player of the year

NEW YORK (AP) -Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, who has become the prototype outside linebacker in the National Football League after just two seasons, was named Defensive Player of the Year today by The Associated

Taylor, who was both the Defensive Rookie and Defensive Player of the Year following the 1981 season,

cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, three from each NFL

Linebacker Ted Hendricks of the Los Angeles Raiders and defensive tackle Randy White of the Dallas Cowboys each received eight votes and linebacker Joel Williams of the Atlanta Falcons received

Other players receiving

more than one vote were New York Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau and Dallas cornerback Everson Walls (5 apiece), Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Jack Lambert (4), safety Neal Colzie of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (3) and Cowboys defensive end

Harvey Martin (2). Taylor, a 6-foot-3, 237-pounder out of North Carolina, was the league's leading linebacker in sacks with 71/2 in 1982, throwing opposition quarterbacks for a combined 80 yards in losses

- this despite playing most of the season with a damanged right ankle. He also had 55 tackles (32 solos, 23 assists), one blocked conversion, two forced fumbles and one interception.

"A lot of things came easier last year," Taylor said. "Nobody knew a whole lot about Lawrence Taylor. I got to go against a lot of backs and single blockers on blitzes (when he finished with 133 tackles and 101/2 sacks). It got

"I've gotten to make other teams change their offensive plans. I consider that to be ef-

His interception came at a most opportune time - on Thanksgiving Day in Detroit and on national television. He picked off a Gary Danielson pass at the Giants' 3-yard line and sprinted 97 yards - the

longest interception return of the season - to beat the Lions

He didn't start that game. He wasn't even supposed to play. He had a sprained right knee and a sprained right ankle. But he outraced the Lions' speedy backs and receivers the length of the field for the game's only touchdown.

Because of his speed as well as his strength, NFL observers have said Taylor could fit in just as well at defensive end. Some have even suggested he could make it as a tight end. The Giants are happy he's theirs,

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Scoreboard

Scores

Thursday's College Basketball Scores sociated Press EAST Maine 81, Ursinus 64 Manhattan 52, Connecticut 51 Lider 76, Towson St. 62 St. Peter's 69, Siena 53 Stockton St. 74, Rutgers-Camden 50 Temple 103, Rhode Island 94 SOUTH

Ark.-Little Rock 84, Samford 72 Arkansas St. 58, Mo. Raptist 57 Memphis St. 78, St. Louis 64 S. Alabama 84, N.C.-Charlotte 72 SW Missouri 85, Texas-Artington 80 Tennessee St. 54, Tennessee Tech 53 Virginia Tech 79, Fredonia St. 45

Bradley 74, Creighton 65 Drake 67, S. Illinois 63 Marion 69, DePauw 65 Minnesota 75, Illinois 49 Northwestern 69, Michigan 64 Tulane 65, Cincinnati 62

SOUTHWEST Arkansas St. 59, Missouri Baptist 57 Houston Baptist 74, N.E. Louisiana 6 aville St. 89, Berry 66 Oklahoma 78, Baptist Col. 56 Oral Roberts 73, Kansas 71, OT Texas A&M 97, Angelo St. 62 Texas-El Paso 81, Cal-Poly 58 Tuisa 96, Indiana St. 91, OT Wichita St. 89, West Texas St. 88

Boise St. 101, U.S. Interna Fresno St. 44, Portland 31 Fullerton St. 86, UC Irvine 76 ois St. 72, New Mexico St. 62 Beach St. 64, Cal.-Santa Bar

Loyola, Calif. 111, Concordia, Neb. 83 Nev.-Las Vegas 89, Utah St. 77, OT Oregon 90, California 67, OT Oregon St. 62, Stanford 53 Pacific 77, San Jose St. 71 San Diego St. 80, St. Mary's, Calif. 55 rn Cal 74, Arizona 67

Transactions

Thursday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX—Named Rac

nager of New Britain of the Eastern League and Bill Slack manager of Winston-Salem of the Florida State League. NEW YORK YANKEES-Named Roy White to its coaching staff.

ational League NEW YORK METS—Named Ker Berry a roving minor league instructor. Acquired Joe Georger, pitcher, from the Seattle Mariners for a player to be

ed later, and assigned Jackson of the Texas League.

BASKETBALL National Bas MILWAUKEE BUCKS-Activated

Pellom, forward. COTBALL National Football League LOS ANGELES RAMS—Named Ray FOOTBALL Natio agel executive vice president.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Ac-

NEW YORK GIANTS-Named Bill Belichick linebackers coach and

Romeo Crennel to special teams coach.
HOCKEY National Hockey League
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS-Assigned Don Beaupre, goalie, to Birmingham of the Central Hockey League. VANCOUVER CANUCES—Recalled

Gary Lupul and Marc Crawford, forwards, from Fredericton of the American Hockey League. SOCCER North American Soccer

MONTREAL MANIC—Signed Ed eier, goaltend COLLEGE

ALABAMA-Named Rockey Felke

GARDNER-WEBB-Named Ellis on head football coach. NNESSEE TECH—Nat

Cage results

WICHITA ST. (89) Gibbs 3 64 6, Sherrod 6 6-1 13, McDaniel 10 9-13 29, Carr 9 1-5 19, Durisic 2 6-6 4, B. Jackson 2 2-2 6, Wilburn 0 6-6 0, Cundiff 1 2-2 4, Papke 4 6-4 8. Totals 37 14-23 89. WEST TEXAS (88)

J. Jackson 8 64 23, Walling 2 64 5,

Steppes 12 4-7 28, Yeggins 2 3-4 7, Gustavis 2 0-1 4, Haie 1 2-2 4, Smith 4 5-6 14, Ellerman 1 0-1 2, Jenkins 0 1-2 1. Totals 22 21-29 88.

Halftime—West Texas 47, Wichita St.

44. Fouled out—Duriskic, Walling.

Total fouls—Wichita St. 27, West Texas

HOUSTON (109) Walker 3-9 3-5 9, Hayes 4-8 1-1 9, C. Jones 4-11 44 12, Bryant 34 1-2 7, Leavell 4-9 8-12 17, Bailey 5-8 4-5 14, Taylor 1-3 0-0 2, Teagle 1-1 0-0 2, M.

SAN DIEGO (107) Chambers 5-11 7-11 17, Cumming 10-23 1-1 21, Walton 4-13 4-4 12, Hollins 6-12 7-8 19, Hodges 4-7 3-3 12, Brooks 2-5 6-4 4, Wood 6-9 4-5 16, Whitehead 1-5 6-6 , Anderson 0-2 2-2 2, Smith 1-5 0-6 2; Totals 39-92 28-34 107.

HOUSTON 28.29.24.26-107 ee point goals—Leavell, Hodges. Fouled out-Cummings. Resounds Houston 32 (C. Jones 12), San Diego 52 (Cummings 13). on 25 (Leavell 13), San Diego 22 (Hollins 8). Total fouls-Houston 28, San Diego 31. Technicals—Walker, Clippers Clipper Coach Silas. A—2,700.

NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

Auai	me nu	1210		
		W	L Pct.	GI
Philadelphia	25	5	.833	-
Boston	24		.750	2
New Jersey	20	13	.606	63
Washington	17	14	.548	84
New York	12	21	.364	144
Cent	ral Div	isio	•	
Milwaukee	22	12	.647	-
Detroit	18	18	.500	5
Atlanta	15	17	.469	
Indiana	12	20	.375	
Chicago	11	20	.355	94
Cleveland		28	.125	17
WESTERN	CON	FER	ENCE	
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Kansas City	19	11	.633	. 4
San Antonio	22	13	.629	_

	Cleveland	56/74 750	28	8.125	M
	WESTERN	CONF	ERI	ENCE	
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ë	Kansas City	19	11	.633	. 1/2
	San Antonio	22	13	.629	-
	Denver	15	19	.441	614
	Dallas	13	18	.419	7
	Utah	13	22	.371	•
	Houston	5	27	.156	151/2
	Paci	fic Divi	sion		
	Los Angeles	26	7	.788	-
	Seattle	23	10	.697	3
	Phoenix	21	14	.600	
	Portland	21	15	.583	615
	Golden State	14	20	.412	1214

Atlanta 99, New York 96 New Jersey 94, Phoenix 93 Los Angeles 125, Cleveland 107 Golden State 94, Portland 93 on 109, San Diego 107

Friday's Go on at San Antonie on at Denver

Los Angeles at New York Kansas City at Philadelph ton at Cle

Fouts top offensive player

SAN DIEGO (AP) - San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, named the Offensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press, says the honor should be divided among his coaches and teammates because "I'm surrounded by the best in the league.'

Fouts, passing yardage king of the National Football League for the past four years, was an overwhelming choice by the nationwide panel of 84 sports writers and broadcasters. He out-polled Marcus Allen, the Los Angeles Raiders running back and a unanimous selection as Offensive Rookie of the Year, by a 43-18 margin.

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was Mark Moseley, the Washington Redskins' placekicker who narrowly beat Fouts in the Most Valuable Player balloting. Moseley set an NFL record of 23 consecutive field and was 20 of 21 for the year.

Others receiving more than one vote were San Diego wide receiver Wes Chandler and Dallas quarterback Danny White, three votes apiece, and Chargers tight end Kellen Winslow with two.

The 30-year-old Fouts, a force since Coach Don Coryell arrived in 1978 and installed one of the NFL's greatest air attacks, helped the Chargers average 450.4 total yards per game. That is Third in the voting with 11 the third highest total in NFL

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history, just shy of the 458.8 mark set by the 1951 Los Angeles Rams.

"Our society is so hung up on the star system and singling out people. It's wrong in a team sport like football to do that, but you can't seem to get away from it. I'm not knocking it, it's just the way things are," said Fouts, who surpassed Johnny Unitas' NFL record of most 300-yard passing games (26). Fouts now has 30.

He also became the first passer in NFL history with two consecutive 400-yard

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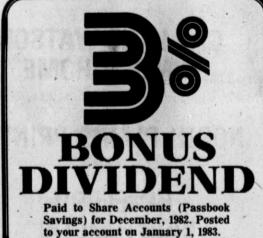
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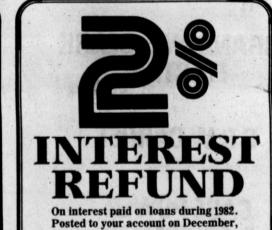
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KELLEY ELECTRIC

Residents indifferent to Warsaw Pact meeting

venerable European city, who have weathered the onslaught of Soviet tanks and years of strict government control, appeared unconcern-ed about the Soviet bloc summit conference this week.

Official press reports that the Warsaw Pact meeting had produced a "new great peace proposal" for averting nuclear war also failed to attract much attention, and residents appeared more interested in scouring the stores for rare items and bargains.

East Europeans had been told in advance that a summit was going to take place, and the Czech capital was suggested as the venue. But Prague residents didn't know about the meeting until the leaders began arriving.

"Where? Here? No!" was the almost simultaneous reaction of a young man and woman walking along the cobblestone streets when ask-

An East German tourist, told that her country's leader Erich Honecker was here for the conference, said, "So

Leaders of the Warsaw Pact alliance gathered Tues-day and Wednesday at the ninth century Hradcany Castle, a hilltop stronghold commanding a view of Prague. Afterward, Soviet Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov said: "We have jointly determined a policy

A summit declaration, based on renunciation of military force between the Warsaw Pact and NATO, was expected to be made public to-

for the future."

But few people interviewed on the streets through an intepreter said they were concerned about the summit.

"We don't read the paper," said a man who would identify himself only as Richard,

about the arrests. Under

emergency regulations in

force since 1981, people can

be arrested without warrant

and held indefinitely without

Many of the youths taken in

by the army in the mass drive

Thursday ranged in age from

14 to 17 and came from poor

rural villages and shan-

tytowns around San Salvador

and other big cities, military

The drive aims to increase

government troop strength

from the current 33,000 to

around 43,000 to try to break

the stalemate in the 3-year-

old war, the sources said. The

government has said 1,040

soldiers were killed in the

Last month, the rebels'

Venceremos called 1983 the

year of "massive recruit-

ment" and said the rebels

also pledged to increase their

numbers. The guerrillas'

By law, all men over 18

must serve for two years with

the military, but there was no

immediate explanation why

boys were being taken into

The youths were taken to

the capital's San Carlos bar-

racks, where there were

large crowds of relatives hop-

ing to talk to military officials

and plead for an exemption

for their sons. Several were

mothers whose sons are their

An estimated 42,000 people

have been killed here over the

last three years, according to

the El Salvador Human

only means of support.

Rights Commission.

strength is estimated at 6

to 8,000 men and women.

Radio

first 10 months of 1982.

clandestine

service.

sources said.

Army drafts 700 youths in one day

SAN SALVADOR, EI Salvador (AP) - Army patrols rounded up about 700 young men, most of them teen-agers, in a drive to reinforce armed forces that lost more than 1,000 troops in the last year of warfare against leftist guerrillas, military sources said.

The mass recruitment Thursday came as the government announced it had arrested two wealthy teenage sisters as suspected guerrilla collaborators. Their family had claimed earlier the girls were kidnapped Wednesday by a dozen men dressed in civilian clothes and armed with M-16 rifles. Beatriz Alcaine Herrera,

17, and her sister, Christina, 15, were arrested Wednesday "because of strong suspicions that they work as messengers" for the guerrillas, according to a Treasury Police communi-

The communique claimed the girls carried messages between Mexico City, where they live with their mother, Margarita Herrera, to leftists in El Salvador, where their grandmother lives.

The Treasury Police mainly handles political cases and is considered one of the nation's toughest security

According to the police, Mrs. Herrera heads a rebel political information bureau in Mexico City. She also is known to be a close friend of Salvador Samayoa, a former education minister who joined the leftist bid to topple the U.S.-backed rightist govern-

The police communique gave no further information

"I mostly read the sports pages," said Rudolf Kadlec, a 34-year-old electrical worker. But he added that he is worthat's why there are so many police around." ried about the economic situation in Czechoslovakia, one of the most prosperous nations in the East bloc.

In Romania, Poland and other nations of the Warsaw Pact, shoppers must stand in lines for soap, food and other

"Very slowly, gaps inupplies are beginning to appear," he said when inter-viewed at the old town square, an historic landmark in a city that was among the most splendid centers of Europe as the Bohemian capital in the 14th century.

He said most people are still getting plenty of basic food but families earning less than the \$275 average monthly income are having a tough time finding enough meat, a major part of the traditional diet.

The cost of about two pounds of choice sirloin beef is as much as \$11.50, while cheaper cuts are about \$6 for the same amount. Expensive cuts are plentiful but the cheaper ones are hard to come by.

Shoppers searched the shops for post-Christmas buys on skis and other items, like Cuban oranges, the only variety available. Supplies are good and the taste sweet, though consumers complained that they are rather pulpy.

A rare supply of bananas recently appeared in shops, but were quickly bought up. None have been seen since.

"I think things are getting worse here. But I think Reagan is a Hollywood cowboy," said a 24-year-old woman who refused to give her name.

"I have a 3-year-old daughter and I don't want her to go to war, so I'm worried," she said when asked about political relations with the

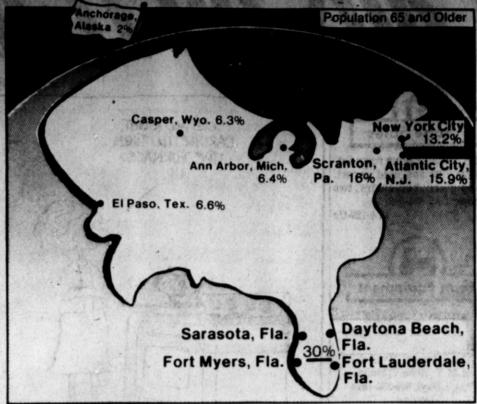
In private conversations, Czechs and other East Europeans often express their frustration at government controls on travel, social life, ligious practice at political activity. Czechoslovakia has been subjected to tight Soviet domination since the summer of 1968, when Soviet forces invaded to put down a liberalizing trend by the socialist government.

But there was no sign at the close of the summit that these issues were considered by the Communist Party leaders and government heads.

For many Czechs the most intriguing topic of conversation these days is the weather.

A mild winter has forced skiiers to look for snow in the high mountains near the Polish border, and scores of enthusiasts loaded down with cross-country or downhill gear can be seen at train sta-

AGING AMERICA But Not Everywhere at the Same Rate



Older Americans represent a growing percentage of the total population, but the size of the percentage varies widely among American localities. Sarasota, where 30 percent of the population is 65 and older, and other Florida communities that are magnets for retirees from the Northeast and Midwest are at the top end of the scale. At the other extreme are communities such as Casper, Wyo., an energy boom town, and Ann Arbor, Mich., a college town.

Tripoli slum dwellers trapped by fighting

Fighting between rival Moslem militiamen trapped slum dwellers in the port of Tripoli and left more casualties in the streets as a new appeal for a cease-fire went unheeded.

"We have no water or electricity or anything," Suleiman Ali Saleh Kaddah, 50, told reporters Thursday.

Kaddah said his family was pinned down in the Bab el-Tabbaneh area by fighting between pro-Syrian Alawite Moslems and an anti-Syrian alliance of Sunni Moslems led by Farouk Mokaddam's leftist October 24 Movement.

"The boys (the Sunni militiamen) are bringing us food and water," Kaddah told reporters who were taken to a building under siege by Alawite militiamen and spoke with two Lebanese families living there.

The latest clashes in Tripoli killed nine people by police count and raised the death toll to 166 in seven weeks. The fighting in Lebanon's second largest city was confined mostly to the Bab el-Tabbaneh and Bal Mohsen slum districts, while the rest of the northern port slowly recovered from bruising clashes that brought the city to a standstill.

Leaders of most of the factions involved in the fighting met again Thursday after a cease-fire call went unheeded. A delegation from Syria led by Deputy Defense Minister Ali Aslan was included in the meeting. chaired by former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami, the city's leading politician.

In Beirut, 50 miles to the

south, Lebanese troops arrested 40 suspected Palestine Liberation Organization col-

suspects were charged with plotting against state security and turned over to military, prosecutors, an army statement said. Talks aimed at gaining the withdrawal of all foreign

laborators in house-to-house

searches through the

predominantly Moslem

western half of the city. The

forces from Lebanon reportedly got a boost Thursday when the United States brought some "new ideas" to the bargaining table in a bid to break a stalemate over an agenda for the negotiations.

Diplomatic sources refused to say what the new ideas

were, but one informant said they could "satisfy everyone's needs, both in language and substance."

Despite the optimism, the fourth round of talks among Israel, Lebanon and the United States ended without agreement at the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona. But the diplomatic source, who declined to be identified by name or nationality, gave the impression that the agenda issue could be settled at the next session Monday in the Beirut suburb of Khalde.

Israel is insisting the agenda for negotiations include the normalization of relations between Israel and Lebanon.

75-year-old exile visited at home

NEW YORK (AP) -Former Soviet general Pyotr G. Grigorenko, whose book "Memoirs" offers a rare glimpse at generations of Kremlin leaders, says new Soviet chief Yuri V. Andropov probably will free some jailed dissidents soon as a gesture

"But there is no doubt the repression then will be stepped up," he said. "You must understand: the new head of the government is a cop."

The 75-year-old exile, long one of the U.S.S.R.'s bestknown dissenters, was interviewed at his home in Long Island City, a grimy in-dustrial corner of New York

He has been here since 1977, when he left Moscow for medical treatment in the United States and the Soviet government stripped him of his citizenship.

"Memoirs," just published by W.W. Norton & Co., details a life crowded with history a childhood amid the fury of revolution, a fervently communist young manhood, combat commands in World War II, post-war disillusionment, a daring personal campaign for democracy, and finally suppression.

In the early 1970s, Grigorenko was put in psychiatric prison for four years because of his protest activities. He was diagnosed as suffering from paranoia "with the presence of reformist ideas." Three American psychiatrists later found him to be mentally sound.

Grigorenko never met Andropov, who headed the KGB secret police in the 1970s. But Grigorenko's wife, Zinaida, once tangled with Andropev.

In 1972, she asked for an appointment with the KGB chief to appeal for her husband's release. When she arrived at KGB offices, she was met by a man she recognized as Andropov but who identified himself as "Yuri Andreivich Yuriev."

"He said, 'Why come to us?

The doctors should handle the general's case,"" she now

"I told him, 'Both you and I know my husband is normal.' And he said, 'OK, let's talk

about his future." Andropov wanted to know what her husband would do if he were released, Mrs. Grigorenko said. "I told him he would probably write a history of the Second World War," a project suggested to him by author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn.

"Oh, no, he won't!" Andropov replied, according to Mrs. Grigorenko. "History is also a kind of politics."

She described the future Communist Party general secretary as "very sly, very smooth. He tried to be nice. But her husband was not freed for another two years.

Grigorenko said he expects Andropov, who succeeded the late Leonid I. Brezhnev as party leader, to "make a show for the West" and allow prominent dissident Andrei A. Sakharov to return to Moscow from his banishment in the city of Gorky, or to free some seriously ill dissidents from prison.

"But then he will return to the old line he followed at the KGB - suppressing dissent," he said.

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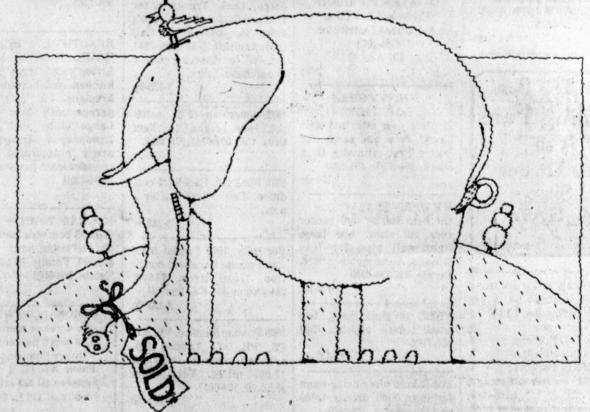
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MIDWEST - Steer 3 steer carcasses not tested. Yield grade 4 steers were steady to 1.00 higher at 84.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer carcasses were steady to 1.00 higher at 92.00 for 550-700 lbs.

PORK - Compared to Wednesday the fresh pork cut trade was active early, turning slow late and demand good in the central U.S. carlot area. prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 1.00-2.00 higher at 109.00-112.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were 1.00-3.00 higher at 89.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies were 1.00-2.00 higher at 79.00-80.00 for 12-14 lbs.



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1-130-5c

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1-131-3p

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4-145-tfc

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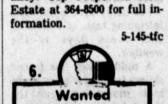
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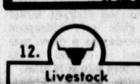
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12-132-2p



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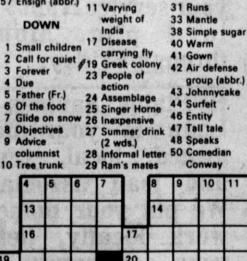
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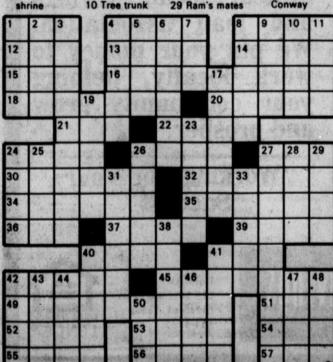
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products 39 Dollar bills

40 Buddhist







GOOD MORNING, LADIES! TODAY, FOR YOUR PLEASURE, HOZAY HAS PREPARED GRAPE SURPRISE, AND SLICED TRICERATOPS TAIL SUPREME!



"This is not my idea of cozy!"

Television Schedules

Benson
Camp Meeting USA
MOVIE: 'Fahrenheit
451' The reading of books is
strictly forbidden and readers
are hunted down by authorities. Julie Christie, Oskar
Werner. 1967
Dukes of Hazzard The
Dukes try to prevent a milliondollar robbery in Hazzard. (60
min.)

dollar robbery in Hazzard. (60 min.)

(f) ESPN Special: NCAA Football - 1983 Rose Bowl from Pasadena, CA

(12 Prime News

IHBOI MOVIE: 'Convoy' It's the truckers versus the cops in a war on wheels. Kris Kristofferson, Ali MacGraw, Ernest Borgnine. 1978. Rated PG.

7:30 (5) Wall Street Week Louis
Rukeyser analyzes the '80s
with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.
Thew Odd Couple A robbery leads Felix and Oscar to
take extraordinary security
precautions.

2 Contact
4 Flintstone Funnies
6 Romper Room
7 Super Friends

Joy Junction U.S. Farm Report

Speed Buggy ESPN SportsCente News/Sports/Weat

orld Tomo

Manna
Shirt Tales
That Girl
Pac Man/Little Rascals/

11 NCAA Instruct ional Series
12 News
13 Burbujas
14BOI MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divide' Two orphans travel west to claim their land inheritance. Heather Rattrey, Marie Hall, Robert Logan. 1976. Rated G.
11 NCAA Basketball Report 12 Health Week
2 Weekend Gardener
15 Inside Track
16 Issues Unlimited
17 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
17 Money Week

12 Money Week
11 NCAA Instruct ional

2 MOVIE: 'Forbidden' An

7:00

7:30

8:00

8:30

8:45

9:00

8:00 @ 700 Club

Anatomy 6.

B Lester Sumral Teaching
News
Falcon Crest Angela threatens to make Jacqueline pay for the affair she had with her husband. (60 min.)
Freeman Reports
Freeman Repo

AFTERNOON

12:00 @ MOVIE: 'Outlaw of Red

Laughter

Dim Bakker

Dallas Miss Ellie must decide between tarnishing Jock's memory or see her family disintegrate because of his will. (60 min.)

Venessa

Remington Steele An aging movie queen involves Laura and Remington in a murder plot. (60 min.)

Firing Line

ABC News Closeup: Anatomy of a Massacre

Lester Sumral Teaching

News Business Report
(i) Chartie's Angels
(ii) The King Is Coming
MOVIE: 'Lepke' This sags follows the spectacular rise and fell of Louis Lepke, a gangster during the roaring 20's. Tony Curtis, Vic Tayback

11:00 Burns & Allen
Sign Uff
The Bridge on
the River Kwai' A British colonel and his troops are
forced to build a bridge while
imprisoned by the Japanese forced to build a bridge while imprisoned by the Japanese during World War II. William Holden, Alec Guinness, Sessue Hayakawa. 1957.

(1) Jim Bakkar
(1) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
(12) News
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy', A man tries to prevent

2 MOVIE: 'Outlaw of Red River' A former outlaw, determined to go straight, fights the son of an aristocratic Mexican family who is determined to prevent the enforcement of the law. George Montgomery, 1966

NFL Football: AFC Divisional Playoffs/or Alternate Programming
Everyday Cooking
MOVIE: 'Shootout in a One Dog Town' A small town banker becomes a one-man army to protect EVENING 6:00 man army to protect \$200,000 from a gang of out-laws. Richard Crenna, Jack Elam, Richard Egan. 1973.

B Glory of God

Twilight Zone
NFL Football: NFC
Divisional Playoffs/or Alternate Programming
Pelicula: 'Los Cosmonautae'

Service Programming
Pelicula: 'Los Cosmonautae'

Output

Total Programming

T

12:30 ⑤ This Old House
② To Be Announced
⑥ Heritage USA Update
⑥ NCAA Basketball:
Pepperdine at Depaul
① NCAA Basketball:
Pepperdine at DePaul
② Newsmakers
1:00 ⑤ Victory Garden
⑧ Lesson ① Lesson
② News
□ MOVIE: 'They All'
Laughed' Jealous husbands
hire bumbling private eyes to
shadow their wives. Ben Gazzara, Audrey Hepburn' John
Rifter. Rated PG.
③ Health Week Lesson

Ritter. Rated PG.

(12) Health Week

(2) Judge Roy Bean

(3) Alpine Ski School

(4) MOVIE: 'Junior Bonner'

A busted-up rodeo rider tries
to go home again. Steve
McQueen, Robert Preston,
Ida Lupino. 1972.

(5) Eagle's Nest

(12) Evans and Novak

(2) MOVIE: 'In Old
Montana' The old territory of
Montana becomes a state.
Fred Scott. 1939

(3) Shakespeare Plays

2 MOVIE: 'Forbidden' An unhappily married scientist plans his wife's death. Douglass Montgomery. Hazel Court, Patricia Burke. 1947.

8 MOVIE: 'The Lost Command' A group of French paratroopers headed by a man of peasant stock are repatriated to France following the 1954 collapse in Indo-China. Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, Claudia Cardinale. 1966. Scooby, Puppy Hour Jimmy S oby, Scrappy-Doo Shakespeare Plays
Athletes in Action Vic's Vacant Lot 13 La Buena Vibra
12 Special
Gary Coleman Show
Jobline 2 Special
2 Special
2 Cola Levitt
3 Hogan's Heroes
6 Professional Rodeo from
6 Septite, TX 2:15 Jobline NFL Story: Line By Line Visitando las Estrellas 3:00 10:00 Incredible Hulk and Mork & Mindy/ Laverne

fesquite, TX

2 Style

2 Wyatt Earp

3 NFL Football: AFC

3 Club PTL

1 America's Top Ten

10 NFL Football: NFL

Divisional Playoffs

12 News

13 Embajadores de la

Musica

Musica

14 Musica

15 Style

16 Musica

17 Musica

18 Style

18 Style

18 Style

19 News

19 Musica

19 News

10 Musica

10 Musica Shirley/Fonz Hour
Jim Bakker
Superman
Tuture Sport 12 News 13 Hoy Mismo (HBO) Inside the NFL Musica [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heartbeeps' IHBOI Inside the NFL
10:15 (12) Sports
10:30 (2) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(13) Meatballs & Spaghetti
(11) Ski School
(12) NCAA Preview
11:00 (2) Westerners
(3) Jetsons
(4) Jack Van Impe Robots wander from a repair factory and discover a world of sensations. Andy Kauf-man, Bernadette Peters, Randy Quaid. 1981. Rated

 Jack Van Impe
 Popeye & Olive Show
 PKA Full Contact Karate 12 News/Sports/Weathe (HBO) Video Jukebox 11:30 ② Wild Bill Hickcock

11:30 ② Wild Bill Hickcock

11:30 ③ Wild Bill Hickcock

11:30 ③ Wild Bill Hickcock

12:30 ③ NFL '83

13:30 ④ Wild Bill Hickcock

14:30 ④ Movitan

15:30 ④ Wild Bill Hickcock

16:30 ⑥ Wild Bill Hickco 4:00 4:30

other historical figures. Orson Welles narrates. 1981. Rated

MORNING

7:00

7:15 7:30

2 Zola Levitt
3 James Robison
6 Cartoon Cernival
7 Gospel Jubilee
8 Kenneth Copeland
9 3-Score
8 Rex Humbard
11 ESPN SportsCenter
12 News/Sports/Weather
13 El Ministerio de Jimmy

Amazing Grace Bible

Class
TRobert Schuller
The Robert Schuller
The Robert Schuller
The Robert Schuller
The Robert Schuler
The Robert In Space
The Rober

PG.
12 Sports
2 Wagon Train
3 World Championship
Quarter Horse Show
3 Soul Train
12 Big Story
13 Hogar Dulce Hogar
8 Lifeguide
12 News/Sports/Weather
13 Lo Mejor del Mundial:
talia vs. Argentina
1 Motorweek Illustrated
9 Lundstroms
1 Greatest Sports Legends
2 Newsmakers
1801 Video Jukebox
9 Winning Shopper
Matinee at the Bijou
1 World Championship
1 restling
1 Blackwood Brothers 5:00 stling Blackwood Brothers

5:30 News
Breath of Life
Crossfire

NCAA Basketball orgia Tech at Wake

Week

(f) NCAA Basketball:
Georgia Tech at Wake
Forest
(f) News
(f) Soledad
(f) Sports Saturday
(g) Sneak Previews Cohosts Neal Gabler and Jeffrey
Lyons take a look at what's
happening at the movies. happening at the movies.

B Ernest Angley
Cachun, Cachun, Ra Ra 7:00

them to unite for the common cause. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg. 1963.

12 News/Sports/Weather.

13 Pelicula: 'Las Visitaciones del Diablo'

11:30 (§ MOVIE: 'Dive Bomber' A 11:30 (§ MOVIE: 'Dive Bomber' A naval doctor works with a flight instructor to develop a cure for high altitude black-outs. Errol Flynn, Fred Mac-Murray, Alexis Smith. 1941. (†2 Money Week

12:00 (2) Lesson

Best of Midnight Specials
(§ Club PTL
(†2 Sports.

IHBO MOVIE: 'The Man Who Saw Tomorrow' Michel

vestigation of teenage drink-ers leads to the son of Romano's best friend. (60

7:30

12 News/Sports/Weather
13 Mi Secretaria
H80J On Location: George
Carlin at Carnegie Hall
Silver Spoons Ricky tries
to get Derek a date for the
dance.

3 Jack Van Impe
13 Sabor Latino
O'Malley's
Love Boat Debbie Reynoids and Marilyn Micheals
hold a Celebrity Cabaret
Cruise, a famous actress falls
in love and a lawyer falls for
the man she defended. (60
min.) [Closed Captioned]
Jim Bakker
NCAA Basketball:
Indiana at Ohio St.
MOVIE: 'White Water
Rebels' A kayaker tries to
keep a wild mountain river
free from unscrupulous developers. Catherine Bach, James
Brolin, Micheal C. Gwynne.
1982.

2 Dallas Cowboys Weekly 3:00
1 Inspector Perez
1 To the Manor Born
1 Fantasy Island A former stage star takes 9:00 stage star takes a surprising journey and Mr. Roarke helps find a heir among the Fantasy

Now

12:30 ② My Little Margie

12:30 ③ My Little Margie

13:40 Heritage USA Update

15:45 IHBO MOVIE: 'Knightriders' Motorcyclists traveling with a Renaissance fair discover that ideals exist in modern times. Ed Harris, Gary Lahti, Amy Ingersoll. 1981.

Rated R.

2 Bachelor Father
NBC News Overnight
Gunsmoke
Jim Bakker 1:00 12 Sports Update
2 Life of Riley
1 Twilight Zone
1 ESPN SportsCenter
12 Crossfire
13 Malu Muier 1:30

Island statt. (bU min.) [Closed

Island staff. (b0 min.) [Close Captioned]

I Kenneth Copeland
News/Sports/Weather
Los Lowers
Lowers
Fawity Towers
Fawity Towers
Rock Church
I Mews
Sing Mews
Sing Off
In Touch
ESPN SportsCenter
Sports

Announced
(1) NCAA Basketball:
Virginia at Maryland
(12 Big Story
IHBO) MOVIE: 'The Fan' A

young man terrorizes the chic circle surrounding his favorite

Two men fight until a crooked banker comes up with a das-tardly scheme which forces

Who Saw Tomorrow' Michel de Nostradamus accurately predicted the rise of Hitler and

other historical figures. Orson Welles narrates. 1981. Rated

11 1983 Rose Bowl Hilites 12 Crossfire

Jim Bakker
 NFL Films
 Rews/Sports/Weather
 Lo Mejor del Mundial:
Italia vs. Argentina
 Nightbeat
 ESPN SportsCenter
 IHBO! MOVIE: 'Smash
Palace' After his wife runs off
with his best friend, a man decides to abduct his adored
daughter. Bruno Lawrence,
Anna Jemison, Greer Rob-

(2) C'mon Along
(3) Rex Humbard
(4) From the Editor's Desk
(5) News
(7) Week In Review
(2) Westbrook Hospital
(5) MOVIE: 'The Underground Man' A woman seel.s the help of a detective when her husbahd disappears. Peter Graves, Sharon Farrell, Celeste Holm. 1974.
(3) Phil Arms Presents
(1) MOVIE: 'Ulzana's Raid' An Indian scout must track down 10 rampaging Apache Indians. Burt Lancaster. 1972
(1) NCAA Basketball: Pepperdine at DePaul

Superman's enemies are the

three criminals that his father, Jor-El, banished from

son. 1982.

12:30 (2) Best of 700 Club

1:00

1:30

2:15

stage star. Lauren Bacall, James Garner, Maureen Sta-pleton. Rated R. 10:45 MOVIE: To Be

Announced
11:00 ② Sing out America
③ Jim Bakker
④ MOVIE: 'Four For Texas'

To Be

(1) ESFIN Sp... (12) Sports (13) Rolando Barral Show 10:30 Saturday Night Live (5) Tush! ABC News

9:30

10:00

SATURDAY

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divide' Two orphans travel west to claim their land inheritance. Heather Rattrey, Marie Hall, Robert Logan. 1976. Rated G.

② Worrell 1000
③ Memories With Lawrence Welk
② Hee Haw
⑤ Glory of God
⑤ NCAA Basketball:
Cincinnatti at Loyola
⑥ Entertainment This
Week

1970. T.J. Hooker Hooker's in-

min.)

Bring 'Em Back Alive
Buck and H.H. join forces to
save H.H.'s cousin. (60 min.)

News/Sports/Weather

M Secretaria

(1) NCAA Basketball: Indiana at Ohio State (1) News IHBO Not Necessarily The

(HBO) Not Necessarily The News
(1) Freeman Reports
(3) Cinema Showcase
(3) Estudio de Lola IHBO) MOVIE: 'Pennies from Heaven' A salesman longe for life to be like the songs he sells. Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters, Jessica Harper. 1981. Rated R.
(2) Dallas Cowboys Weekly
(3) Inspector Perez

2 Heritage Singers
CNN Headline News
Dr. D.J. Kennedy 12 Sports
13 Sabor Latino
12 Freeman Reports
2 Ross Bagley

1:00

SUNDAY

Rated PG.

10:15 12 Health Week

10:30 5 Electric Company

12 NFL Preview

11:00 2 Dr. James Kennedy The state of the s 9:00 James Robison Tarzan This Week with Davis Brinkley

3 Church Triumphant

3 Cisco Kid

3 Tom Landry Show

11 SportsCenter Plus

12 News/Sports/Weather

5 Matinee at the Bijou

1 Lone Ranger

10 To Be Announced

11 Wemen's Marethon ① Tarzan
② News
③ Nuestra Familia
② Cooking/Kerr
② Larry Jones Ministry
④ Oral Roberts
⑤ MOVIE: The Guns Of
Navarone' British intelligence in the Middle East is
forced to send six men on an
impossible mission. Gregory
Peck, David Niven, Anthony
Quinn. 1961.
⑤ God's News
⑥ Sunday Morning
② Newsmaker Sunday
③ Actualidad Semanal
② Jimmy Swaggart
⑥ Baptist Church
⑥ Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-10:00

(12) Newsmaker Sunday
(13) Hoy Mismo
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Liar's Moon'
Two teenagers try to run
away from their parents.
Matt Dillon, Yvonne DeCarlo, Broderick Crawford.

11:45 13 Futbol Desde Mexico AFTERNOON 12:00 ② Athletes in Action

AFC Divisional Playoffs

Jack Anderson Confiden-

tial

③ Vep Ellis

⑤ MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto's
Gemble' Mr. Moto assigns
students a real case to solve. students a real case to solve.
Peter Lorre, Lynn Bari. 1938
(II) Gymnastics: USGF Single
Elimination Championship
(IZ) News/Sports/Weather
(HBO) Video Jukebox
(IZ) Insight
News
(IZ) Money Week
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Superman II'

father, Jor-El, banished from Krypton. Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Ned Beatty. 1982. Rated PG.

2 MOVIE: 'Little Big Horn' An attempted rescue of Custer and his men at Little Big Horn ia made. Marie Windsor, John Ireland, Lloyd Bridges. 1951

5 Six-Gun Heroes

MOVIE: 'Rhapsody in Blue' Film biography of George Gershwin who became one of the world's greatest composers. Robert Alda, Alexis Smith, Charles Coburn. 1945. 1:30

It Takes a Thief
Rex Humbard
The Rex Humbard
The Rex Humbard
The Rex Humbard
The Review
Phil Arms Presents
MOVIE: 'Foreplay'
MOVIE: 'Foreplay'
MOVIE: 'Courageous Mr.
Penn' A biography of William Penn that follows the famous Quaker from his trial in England in 1607 to the founding of Pennsylvania twelve years later. Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr. 1942.
Wild, Wild West
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A spy satellite with a mind of its own?

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK

Associated Press Writer

Deep in the mountains of
Colorado, eyes stare at a blip
on a screen. One of 4,779
blips.

In Nevada and Maryland, the government's Nuclear Emergency Search Team is on standby alert.

The concern is Cosmos 1402, a Soviet nuclear-powered spy satellite that could spray 100 pounds of radioactive uranium over an area 200 miles wide and 1,000 miles long if it crashes later this month as the Pentagon predicts.

"If they've run out of all controls, it's got a mind of its own," said Dr. Melvin Herlin, assistant to the director at Lincoln Laboratories, a Lexington, Mass., firm that builds components for military communications satellites

"We can't do anything. It's up to the Russians and we don't know what they're going to do," said Staff Sgt. Ed Rasco, a spokesman for the North American Air Defense

Vladimir Kotelnikov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said in Moscow Thursday that "there is no danger, we have no alarm about the fate of this satellite."

But at the State Department, where the standby alert was announced Thursday, spokesman John Hughes said, "They say it may not come down. Our information is different."

Pentagon officials believe Cosmos 1402 is in trouble because of the failure of rocket boosters designed to propel it into a 500-mile-high orbit where it would stay indefinitely.

Of the 4,779 objects orbiting the Earth, spy ships are the most likely to crash because their proximity — 150 miles above the Earth — makes them more susceptible to gravity, according to satellite experts. In contrast, communications satellites orbit at 22,000 miles, where there is less pull.

The Soviet surveillance vehicles are the most dangerous because of their enriched uranium fuel, which no other country uses.

As Cosmos 1402 gets closer to Earth, the atmosphere will exert more pull and slow it down, said Bill Heiser, a Western Union director for satellite planning.

The pull will get stronger with each orbit until the satellite is only 40-50 miles from the surface, the upper limits of the Earth's atmosphere, Heiser said.

On Thurday, according to NORAD, Cosmos 1402's orbits took 15 seconds longer than the day before.

Rasco said NORAD will be able to estimate 90 minutes before impact where the satellite will be when its altitude is six miles.

At that point, officials will forecast the likely impact area. If Cosmos breaks up during re-entry, a 200,000-square-mile zone could get debris, according to Rasco.

NORAD has been tracking Cosmos 1402 since last week, when sensors at the Space Defense Center in Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., "noticed erratic behavior by the object,"
Rasco said in a telephone interview.

While the State Department said Thursday there's a 70 percent chance Cosmos 1402 will fall in water, experts acknowledged there is no way to keep the satellite from hitting a populated region if it crashes.

If any radioactive debris falls in the United States, the Nuclear Emergency Search Team, made up of scientists and engineers at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada and Germantown, Md., would fly to the scene and use sophisticated equipment to locate and clean up the mess.

"The average decay of objects is one or two a day,"
Rasco said. "The majority of them are burned up in the atmosphere."

Cosmos 1402's orbit covers mostly oceans — its mission is believed to be the tracking of submarines — but it also goes over most of northern North America, most of the Soviet Union, the entire African continent, all of South America and much of China, according to the Defense Department.

A land crash would definitely cause "a health risk from debris," according

Newspaper

found them there.

and cried.

to the spirit world.

COULD YOU FORGIVE THEM?

father's flocks to Shechem to graze them there.

One day Joseph's brothers took their

So Joseph followed them to Dothan and

"Here comes the master-dreamer," they

exclaimed. "Come on, let's kill him and toss

him into a well and tell father that a wild

animal has eaten him. Then we'll see what will

become of all his dreams!" (Genesis 37:12, 17,

Then Joseph returned to Egypt with his

brothers and all who accompanied him to the

funeral of his father. But now that their father

was dead, Joseph's brothers were frightened.

we did to him," they said. So they sent him this

instructed us to tell you to forgive us for the

great evil we did to you. We servants of the

God of your father beg you to forgive us."

When Joseph read the message, he broke down

him and said, "We are your slaves."

reassuring them. (Genesis 50:14-20)

Then his brothers came and fell down before

But Joseph told them, "Don't be afraid of me.

Am I God, to judge and punish you? As far as I

am concerned, God turned into good what you

meant for evil for he brought me to this high

position I have today so that I could save the

lives of my people. No, don't be afraid. Indeed,

I myself will take care of you and your

families." And he spoke very kindly to them.

American Indian tribes considered ceremonial pipe

smoking to be an intimate channel of communication

A 236.2-inch refracting telescope, the world's largest,

can pick up a flickering candle at 15,000 miles. It's

located in Russia's Caucasus Mountains.

"Now Joseph will pay us back for all the evil

"Before he died, your father

BIBLE

The

to Pentage spokesman Maj

Cosmos 954, another nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite, crashed over a desolate area in northern Canada on Jan. 24, 1978. While most of it burned up on re-entry, intense radiation was found near the eastern shore of Great Slave Lake. The Canadian government said the cleanup cost \$6 million.

When Skylab, a NASA laboratory in space, reentered the atmosphere in 1979, most of it fell in the Indian Ocean but debris did scatter across western Australia.

SATCOM III, an RCA satellite for transmitting television programming, blasted off in late 1979 and disappeared after dropping its first, second and third stages on schedule. The mystery has never been solved but SATCOM III-R was sent up in 1981.

In addition to such TV satellites, outer space is filled with weather satellites, long-distance telephone satellites, satellites that look for mineral deposits, miscellaneous nuts and bolts, spent rockets and an astronaut's glove lost in 1965 during the first American spacewalk.

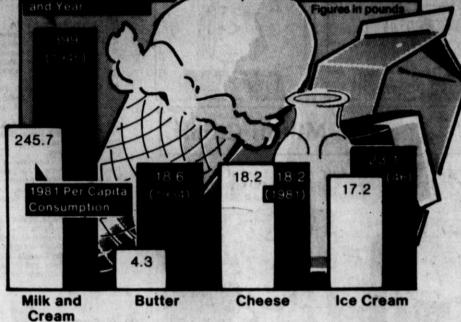
A long look at American dairy product consumption.

Peak Consumption and Year

Figures in pounds

WE ALL SCREAMED FOR

ICE CREAM (back in 1946.)



SOURCE: Department of Agriculture

NEA/Moffitt Co

Pent-up demand is the experts' explanation for the record quanties of ice cream polished off by Americans at World War II's end, but per capita consumption has held up fairly well through the decades since. Not so with some other major dairy products. Each of us on the average consumes only a quarter as much butter annually as back in the peak year of 1934 (but we're now eating 11.2 pounds of margarine, up from 2.1 pounds in 1934). Milk and cream are less than two-thirds of 1945 consumption. Cheese, on the other hand, is a growth dairy product and has been throughout the century. Back in 1909, each American ate an average 3.8 pounds a year. The latest figure is a new record — and it doesn't include cottage

Senate subcommittee calls for PUC changes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate subcommittee has called for major changes in the panel that sets telephone, electric and water rates, saying the Public Utility Commission worries too much about the utilities' financial well-being and not enough about consumers.

about consumers.

The Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs said Thursday the commission suffers from "a massive loss of public confidence" because it has been "lax" in its watchdog role.

At the same time, the threemember PUC issued a report saying utility rates are kept low when companies' financial health is maintained. The Legislature, which convenes Tuesday, will closely scrutinize the PUC. The Sunset Advisory Commission this week said the commission should be abolished.

The Senate subcommittee, chaired by Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said PUC members should be elected from singlemember districts, not appointed by the governor.

Subcommittee members said the PUC's concern with maintaining high bond ratings for utility companies has cost ratepayers. Financial analysts have ranked the Texas PUC as the nation's most favorable toward utility companies.

Sharon, Roses Are Red Violets Are Blue And So Are You Those Past 40 Years Just Flew!

Boo! Hoo!



Happy 40th!

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\$10,000,000.

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