## Auto Industry Down; **Economy Clouded**

By CHRISTOPHER LIND-

Americans are making and pending more, President leagan is reaffirming his opnism and the nation is coning to move away from

But the economic picture remains clouded, with the country's factories underus-ed and the auto industry

reported that factory use in November dipped below 75 percent, equaling the low of last year's recession, analysts suggested industry was clearing out its inven-

## tories, which could lead to an Red Brigades Members Kidnap U.S. General

VERONA, Italy (AP) — In the first political kidnapping of an American in Italy, four men believed to be members of the Red Brigades carried an Army officer from his The police said they believer. fifth-floor apartment after knocking him out and tying up his wife with chains and

dhesive tape.
"This is the Red Brigades," an anonymous telephone caller told ANSA, the Italian news agency. "We have kidnapped Brig. Gen. James

Some analysts combined two of Thursday's outwardly

to come up with a mildly positive outlook.

While the Federal Reserve

ed the claim that the abduction was the work of Italy's most feared urban guerrillas, the terrorist organization that kidnapped and murdered former Premier Aldo Moro. Dozier, 50, is the second

by the NATO base said. It highest-ranking U.S. Army official in southern Europe. (See KIDNAP, page 2)

upturn in production in

A Commerce Department report said Americans' personal spending in the month rose faster than their per-sonal income went up, lending credence to the hypothesis that people are

Commerce said personal income rose 0.6 percent in November and personal spen-

He has been stationed at the

NATO base here since June

described as plumbers

entered his home and after

having struck the general, immobilized his wife with

chains and adhesive tape and

then fled with the hostage

presumably locked in a

trunk." a statement released

"Four men armed and

However, the White House swiftly backstepped from the no-tax-increase pledge, with deputy press secretary Larry Speakes telling reporters moments after the news conference that Reagan went too far and may, in fact, propose some new taxes for 1983.

ding rose 1 percent, the first full point since August. Reagan, who has insisted for weeks the economy will snap back by mid-1962, told a

Thursday news conference

his program is succeeding and there are no plans for any new taxes to help balance the

Speakes would not elaborate beyond suggesting the administration would propose plugging some loopholes in the tax law.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige reiterated the administration's contention of a mid-year economic improvement. However, Baldrige said the economy is contracting at what would be an annual rate of 5 percent. And he told members of the

(See CLOUDED, page 2)



All I Want for Christmas.

Juston McBride, Deaf Smith County Agent, was presented with a wig by Santa Claus during the Kiwanis Club's annual Christmas party Thursday night at the Community Center. Ed Coplen (alias Santa) presented several gag gifts at the affair. A Chamber Singer group provided entertainment, along with a Kiwanis group called "Bad News Brothers." The latter combo was composed of "Stud" Stagner (shown at right), "Baldy" Boyer, "Nick" Nieman, "Wimpy" Winget and "Sometime"



## The Hereford Friday

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Protest Crushed

## Polish Police Battle Youths

killed and 39 wounded at the mine, and 41 policemen were

reported injured. In Gdansk, 164 demonstrators and 160 policemen

sattles that ended the shipyard strike Wednesday, the Polish media said.

The situation in the rest of

By The Associated Press

Polish riot police battled young demonstrators in

Girlstown Fund Needing Help

**RR** Commission

Okays Gas Hike

The final group of some 120 girls from Girlstown, U.S.A. campuses at Borger, Whiteface, Austin, and Lubbock went shopping for new coats and shoes Wednesday evening with funds provided by area citizens and the efforts of District 2T-1 and 2T-2

Nolan Grady, of Hereford, who is the Coat and Shoe Fund Chairman, said that as of today the fund had \$8,733, some 21 percent under the \$11,142.87 in the fund last

"The money is coming slowly this year," Grady said. "I'm worried about being able to pay the bills."

AUSTIN, Tex. - The

allowed new gas rates for customers of Energas Co. in the unincorporated areas sur-

Texas System. The new environs rates are identical to those already approved by the respective nearby cities for customers inside their

New rates will become effective today in the environs of Amherst, Big Spring, Brownsfield, Dimmitt, Earth, Edmonson, Floydada,

ing 41 cities in its West

those who do not want the community to return calmly downtown Warsaw with rub-ber clubs and tear gas and the military regime reported on military action that crushto work," Warsaw Radio said seven dead and 80 injured in a ed protests at the mine and clash with striking miners in southern Poland.

ed protests at the mine and the shippards in Gdansk.

Seven demonstrators were

"Blood was needed for

Poland was unclear because of a communications blackout imposed by the government. Most normal communications have been cut, and Western news organizations have to rely The Hereford Lions Club mainly on information, often did their share Wednesday by delayed, pieced together donating \$750 to the fund, but from travelers, diplomatic Grady says that much more sources and others.

Miners were reported on The fund drive last year strike in at least 15 other coal was a huge success, and exmines, and the strikers were cess funds left over after proreported occupying the shafts at six of them. The reports viding the girls with coats and shoes went toward the said troops were ringing the purchase of a new van for the mines, preventing the miners' families from bring-Borger campus. "This year the excess funds ing them food, but the troops were not ordered to evict the will go into the building fund to help toward hitting a goal of \$125,000 the Lions have strikers because officials feared the miners would flood

> Coal is Poland's most critical resource, the chief

the shafts.

for the near-bankrupt

evening along at least two major streets in the capital by crowds of students and others chanting, "Fascist,"
"Gestapo," "Solidarity," and

The protesters, defying a ban on public meetings, apparently gathered to mark the 11th anniversary of food riots in Gdansk in which scores of workers were killed in a rebellion that foreshadowed the birth of the Solidarity labor movement.

Meanwhile in Washington, the State Department urged Americans to leave Poland because of its "uncertain and unstable condition."

And in a nationally televis-ed news conference, President Reagan indicated the United States thinks the Soviet Union at least partly responsible for crackdown in Poland.

"It would be naive to think

full knowledge and support of the Societ Union," he said. "We are not naive." In one demonstration out-side the Church of the Holy

Cross near Warsaw University, trouble began when a group of students gathered on the steps began chanting,
"Poland, Poland."

Militia officials warned the

crowd to leave and then called in squads of riot police. The police, clutching plastic youths and bystanders gathered in the street, firing teargas canisters into the fleeing crowd as the protesters chanted "Long live freedom" and "Gestapo, Gestapo."

Several students were beaten on the steps of the church, witnesses said. In another incident near the

church, a bearded "Samaritan" confronted a policeman beating a demonstrator. The man pull-ed the youth from the officer's grasp so he could escape into the crowd. When the policeman raised his arm (See POLAND, page 2)

## 70 Attend Hearing On Agri-Problems

Almost 70 concerned citizens attended a public hearing conducted by the in-terim Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture in Amarillo yesterday, and some two dozen of them testified during

dosen of them testified during
the session, which was
chaired by freshman Senator
Bill Sarpalius of Hereford.
Other committee members
present included Rep. Tom
Delay of Sugariand, Rep.
Buck Buchanan of Dumas,
and Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi. The hearing concerned six items of vital interest to Texas agri-business,
including water availability,
guaranteed loans, transportation of farm products, grain

elevator bonding, grain elevator explosions, and farm labor.

Deregulation of the truck-ing industry, a move sup-ported by DeLay, drew a con-siderable amount of testimony, including remarks by Burke Inman of Hereford, by Burke Inman of Hereford, who supported statements by Eddie Blair, president of Bob Blair Trucking, Co. Blair testified that regulation brought "reasonable stabili-ty" to the industry.

ty" to the industry.

Inman agreed sayingm
"I've been around long egulation it was a

Producers Board Vice President, said he felt deregulation would bring on chaos to the industry much like when the railroad industry was

DeLay cited several reasons for deregulation, including the difficulty of new competitors getting into the business due to prices being set by rate bureaus, and the success of deregulation in Florida, the only state which has taken than move.

"Farmers have teld me many times that they feel like

## Shaw Installed As New YMCA Board President

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA welcomed 10 new board members yesterday as the Y board met at the country club. Sid Shaw was installed as the new board president, taking over the reins of the YMCA from outgoing president Dickle

Geries.
Some 30 members of the board and their guests attended the meeting, welcoming new board members Raymond White, Rocky Lee, Bob Sims, Larry Allen, Cindy Baker, Cindy Burns, Steve Gilbert, Ed Coplen, B.J. Gililland, and Sydney Ann

While gaining 10 new members, the board said goodbye to five members who completed three-year terms this year. They included Danny Boyer, Cal Jones, Tom Burdett, R.C. Hoelscher and

Boyer will rejoin the board next year, filling out an unex-pired term of a board member who recently moved

Geries complimented the work done by the YMCA boards the past two years for having brought the YMCA from the brink of financial disaster with debts of \$37,000

owed by the fledgling

Today the YMCA is operating in the black, and will soon undertake work on providing a full facility for Hereford.

Hereford.

Geries recognize the work of volunteers who helped with product sales this past year for the YMCA. They included Cindy Baker, Glenda Hansen, Connie Gilbert, Glenda Geries, Debbis Tardy, and Brends Fox.

The outroing head also

The outgoing head also recognized Y Director Weldon Knabe for his work. "Weldon has done us a super

(See YMCA, page 2)

## Jayroe Meets With TAR Reps

Melvin G. Jayroe, incoming president of the Hereford Board of Realtors, met with state officers of the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) at the Austin Hilton Inn Dec. 13-15 in a conference designed to sugment leader-ship abilities and extend educational resources for the 129 Boards of Realtors in

About 250 new Board of-ficers from across the state heard Hub Bechtol of Austin, 1982 TAR president, urge that strong leadership at the local level be combined with the vigorous professional support of the state organization. Bechtol stressed areas in

which local Boards can affect immediate economy and business challenges; pro-gramming, legislative con-

According to Melvin Jayroe, one of the most helpful sessions was on media relations. "Being the spokesperson for the real estate industry in a community is a staggering respon-sibility," said Jayroe. "We appreciate learning ways to communicate more effective-ly with media represen-

Conferring with loca Board officers were other 1982 TAR executives Gu

Sereford Board att



#### New YMCA Board Officers

Sid Shaw (third from right) was installed as the new YMCA board president yesterday at the country club, taking over from outgoing president Dickie Geries (left). Other new

board officers include (from left) Glenda Hansen, secretary; Charles Hoover, 1st vice president; O.K. Neal, treasurer; and John Faulkner, 2nd vice president. (Brand Photo)

## Hereford, Idalou, Lake Ranson Canyon, Less, Littlefield, New Deal, New Odessa, O'Donnell, Panhandle, erg, Plainview, Post,

average monthly bill for 12 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas will increase from \$40.64

been given," Grady added. He explained that a Lion

from the Ft. Worth area has

(See FUND, page 2)

The RRC also suspended action on proposed new rates in the environs of 22 other towns in the Energas system. The suspension will allow the respective city governments in these areas time to act on

porate limits. The Railroad Com rates for gas service only in unincorporated areas of Texas. Proposed gas rates for these areas are examined in light of the company's operating efficiency and the rates that have been approved by the nearby city governments.

Cities approve rates for gas service within their corporate imits. If a utility and a city cannot agree on a rate e for service within the

## update friday

#### Testimony Ends

#### In Creationism Trial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) federal judge who presided over the final testimony in a legal challenge of final testimony in a legal challenge of Arkansas' creationism law says it will probably be more than a week before he announces his verdict on whether the lew is constitutional.

The American Civil Liberties Union has sought to show that it is uncongitutional for the state to require achoels to give again treatment to

schools to give equal treatment to creationism if they teach evolution. The law is scheduled to go into effect

in September,
But U.S. District Judge William
Overton said Thursday that constitutionality is the sole issue in the trial.

"I will not be trying to decide the validity of the biblical story of Earth and man, nor the validity of evolution," he said. "A lot of people seem to think that's the issue. Obviously, it is not."

Overton said before he issues his ruling he must review 300 pages of notes he has accumulated. "I doubt very seriously if I will have anything out within a week," he said.

The ACLU filed the lawsuit May 27 on behalf of 23 plaintiffs, many of them clergymen, scientists and cators. The lawsuit says the law vidates academic freedom, violates seguration of church and state and is too vague. The ACLU says the law is an attempt by fundamentalists to force a literal version of Genesis into the schools disguised as science.

Attorney General Steve Clark said the state's 11 witnesses and 120 exhibits showed credible scientific evidence for the creation theory.

Poland-

to strike, the "Samaritan" of-

fered him a flower. The stun-

Meanwhile, at Victory

Square, in central Warsaw.

riot police aimed the machine

guns of their armored person-

nel carriers at crowds gather-

ing to pray at a cross of

wreaths and flowers laid out

in memory of Cardinal Stefan

Wyszynski, the Roman

Catholic primate who died

last May. A few people were allowed to pray at the cross,

The demonstrations and

reports of continuing strikes

elsewhere in the country in-

dicated that despite a

massive show of force and

continuing arrests that have

so far confined an estimated

15,000 to 75,000 people, the

military still does not have a

But travelers who arrived

in Western Europe Thursday

on the first flights since the

crackdown said the massive

said the kidnappers also took

a stack of documents from

Police sources said Mrs.

Dozier, 47, opened the door to

the men who said they were

sent to fix a leak in the apart-

ment immediately below.

They hit the general in the

head with a pistol butt when

he resisted them, then stuffed

him into a trunk that they

loaded onto a blue Fiat van

The van was found aban-

doned on the outskirts of this

northeastern city 60 miles

"I feel that his putting up

National Press Club first-

quarter 1982 also will be

In Detroit, open-ended layoffs in the U.S. auto in-

dustry climbed to 211,625 this

week - the highest level in a

down, but not as much.

west of Venice.

Fund-

Clouded -

with a Milan license plate.

firm grip on the country.

Kidnap -

Dozier's library.

but others were dispersed.

ned officer turned away.

#### 58 Vets File Suit

## Against Agent Orange

DALLAS (AP) - A lawsuit filed by 56 Vietnam veterans seeks an unspecified amount of damages from 16 manufacturers and distributors of

the defoliant Agent Orange.
The lawsuit, filed in federal court here Thursday, seeks class action status to represent all Vietnam War veterans and their families.

The plaintiffs say the defoliant, used in Vietnam by the U.S. military, is "inherently dangerous and unsafe for use" and causes malignancies and

The lawsuit contends the companies violated federal statutes, including the Toxic Substances Control Act and the Consumer Product Safety Act, in

making and distributing the defoliant. The suit also claims the companies manufactured the chemical "with reckless disregard of the public health, safety and welfare."

Named as defendants were Dow Chemical Co., Monsanto Co., Hercules Inc., Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co., Diamond Shamrock Corp., Uniroyal Inc., Agrisect Inc., Thompson Chemicals, Hoffman-Tafat Inc. and Hooker Chemical Co.

#### Nursing Home Fire Forces Evacuation

KENNEDALE, Texas (AP) -Authorities are investigating the cause of a fire that forced the evacuation of 56 residents of the Kennedale Nursing Home and sent three people to a hospital.

Kennedale Fire Marshal Lloyd Crunk said the fire, which apparently began in a closet in a resident's room about 1 p.m. Thursday, was extinguished before volunteer firefighters arrived.

The blaze was put out by Texas Fire and Safety Inc. servicemen who had been servicing fire extinguishers in

military presence and heavy

weapons in Warsaw had

created a "state of fear" in

they are terrorized," said one

man who declined to be iden-

tified for fear of endangering

Warsaw Radio insisted the

"streets of the capital are

calm," and said "normal

work" was being carried out

at the "vast majority" of

The situation in the rest of

Poland was unclear because

of a communications

blackout imposed by the

government. Most normal

communications channels out

of Poland have been cut, and

Western news organizations

have had to rely on informa-

tion, often delayed, that is

pieced together from

travelers, diplomatic sources

However, Warsaw Radio

resistance would be very

natural for him," Dozier's

sister, Joan Townsend told a

Houston, Texas, TV inter-

viewer. "My brother is a very

steadfast person — he's very

strong in his convictions. He

isn't a weak person. He

wouldn't willingly submit to

Mrs. Townsend said the

State Department "put me in

touch with my brother's wife,

Judy. She was fine and said

the military people took her

In Washington, the State

Department convened a

working group of experts to

year. General Motors Corp.,

the nation's No. 1 automaker,

said it was idling 27,200

anything like that."

someplace safe."

and others.

heavy industry plants.

relatives in Poland.

"The people are calm, but

the streets.

said Thursday that security

forces, trying to snuff out

resistance to the new martial-

law regime, killed seven peo-

ple and wounded 200 in bat-

tles Wednesday with ax-

wielding coal miners and

It said about 200 of police

and militiamen were injured

in the clashes in one southern

coal mine and the Baltic port

of Gdansk, in the north. It

was the first official report of

bloodshed since Gen. Wo-

jciech Jaruzelski, the Com-

munist Party chief, premier

and defense minister.

declared martial law Sunday,

suspended the independent

labor federation Solidarity

and ordered union leaders

and other activists rounded

Miners were reported on

strike in at least 15 other coal

mines, and the strikers were

reported occupying the shafts

at six of them. The reports

monitor developments. White

House deputy press secretary

Peter Roussel said President

Ronald Reagan, told of the

kidnapping, "expressed con-

cern and asked that he be

Dozier, of Arcadia, Fla., is

deputy chief of staff for

logistics and administration

for allied land forces in

southern Europe. A veteran of more than 35 years of Ar-my service, he fought in Viet-

nam with an armored

cavalry regiment, won the

Silver Star for valor and later

was attached to armored

kept informed."

street demonstrators.

the nursing home's kitchen, Crunk

Smoke damage was reported in about 30 rooms in the west wing of the

nursing home.

Nursing home residents were taken to the Kennedale Community Center at the Kennedale First Baptist Church

for the night.
Three nursing home residents were taken to Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital: Roy Joplin, 80, listed in guarded condition, and Maggie Horn, 75, and Willie Pugh, 80, who were treated and released from the

#### 13 Arrested

#### On Drug Indictments

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Tyler and Smith County law enforcement officers worked into the night Thursday arresting people named in 22 sealed indictments charging drug violations. At least eight of the 13 people named

in the indictments were arrested. Tyler Police Department spokesman Robin Roberts said the arrests resulted from an undercover operation which began in October.

The indictments were returned by a Smith County grand jury Thursday. They charged felony delivery of controlled substances including marijuana, methaqualone, Percodan and Demerol.

Roberts said the arrests were made by officers from the Tyler Police Department, Smith County Sheriff's office, and the state Department of Public Safety narcotics and intelligence divisions.

#### Weather

West Texas - Fair entire area through Saturday with not so cold afternoons but cold again tonight. Highs lower 40s north to mid 60s southwest. Lows mid teens north to lower 30s south. Highs Saturday upper 40s north to upper 60s southwest.

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said troops were ringing the mines, preventing the miners' families from bringing them food, but the troops were not ordered to evict the strikers because officials feared the miners would flood the shafts,

Coal is Poland's most critical resource, the chief source of foreign exchange for the near-bankrupt economy.

Meanwhile, the Roman Catholic Church intensified a campaign against the military regime and demanded freedom for Lech Walesa. Solidarity's national leader.

Walesa is believed to be under house arrest outside Warsaw and is said to be refusing to cooperate with the government, which wanted him to make a televised appeal for "national peace." Instead, he was reported seeking a meeting with the Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp.

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units in West Germany. The Red Brigades have

claimed responsibility for at least seven of the 16 political assassinations in Italy this year. But heretofore they shunned attacks foreigners, although they have criticized U.S.-based multinational companies and accused them of supporting the parties in power in Italy.

#### Hearing

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were at the mercy of trucking firms during harvest when they are trying to get crops hauled to market.

Sarpalius said the same nt had been expressed to him, particularly by vegetable growers from the fereford area, and by citrus prowers in the Rio Grande

Sarpalius said that stimony presented at the earing will be studied, essibly to be the basis upon which future legislation is in-troduced.

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er, 2nd vice pres

# With Homeland Turmoil

Polish Americans Upset

By JOE FOHN San Antonio

PANNA MARIA, Texas (AP) - Along Texas 123 south from Stockdale to Karnes City, the roadside signs tell proudly of the region's Polish ancestry.

Kosciusko, Pawelekville, Cestohowa. And Panna Maria, established in 1854 making it the oldest Polish colony in the United States.

Residents of these towns are disturbed by the news coming from Poland, for similar circumstances drove them or their ancestors from

"They're freedom-loving people," mused the Rev. Er-

Santa Fe Industries, Inc.,

plans capital expenditures of

\$593 million during 1982,

although there could be ad-

justments in carrying out the

plan as economic conditions

develop during the year, ac-

cording to John S. Reed,

chairman. This program

compares with estimated ex-

penditures of \$498 million

during 1982. None of the

figures includes additional

amounts representing

Plans include expenditures

of \$271 million for Santa Fe

Railway: \$272 million for

development of petroleum

and hard minerals; \$10

million for pipelines; \$9

million in the forest products

area; and \$2 million for other

The \$271 million expen-

diture planned for Santa Fe

Railway is nearly identical to

anticipated Railway expen-

ditures in 1981. Of this

amount, \$148 million has been

designated for equipment, in-

cluding 55 new and 125

remanufactured diesel

locomotives 50 freight cars

transportation operations.

capitalization of interest.

win A. Juraschek at his rec-tory at Cestohowa. "That's why they are here."

Juraschek held hastily prepared prayer services this week for the protection and safety of the beleaguered residents of Poland, at the request of concerned parishioners.

Like his Panna Maria counterpart, the Rev. Bernard Goebel, Juraschek is of Polish ancestry. But where Goebel experienced firsthand the Nazi holocaust from a cell at Dachau, Juraschek is American-born.

And their parishioners, along with others nearby, vary in the depth of their

In Expenditures For Year

and 25 cabooses. Reed

pointed out that a large car

acquisition program was not

planned in 1982 as the

Railway's present fleet ap-

pears adequate to handle pre-

sent and anticipated traffic

As part of the \$123 million

expenditure planned for fixed

plant improvements, the

Railway contemplates in-

stallation of 366 miles of new

and reconditioned rail, in-

cluding 190 mles previously

approved in 1981, and a nor-

mal tie renewal program. Other plans include expan-

sion and improvements to

piggyback and diesel servic-

ing facilities at several loca-

Reed said the \$272 million

for development of petroleum

and hard minerals

represented a substantial in-

crease over anticipated ex-

penditures of \$196 million in

1981. "We believe this major

increase is a responsible

reaction to oil and gas price

decontrol, which has offered

encouragement to invest

more funds in efforts to locate

married Clem Blankenship

Mr. Kinyon was a retired

printer, having worked for

the Texas Tech Press in Lub-

bock. He was a veteran of

WWI, having served in the

Navy, and was a member of

the First United Methodist

Survivors include two

nephews, Dr. Milton Adams

of Hereford and Tom Kinyon

ANNIE CUMMINGS

Services for Mrs. Annie

Cummings, 85, will be held at

2 p.m. Saturday at the Cen-

tral Church of Christ con-

ducted by Wilson Wallace,

minister. Burial will be at

West Park Cemetery under

the direction of Gililland-

Mrs. Cummings died at 7

p.m. Thursday at Deaf Smith

General Hospital. She was born Feb. 26, 1896 at Vinita,

Okla., and married Oliver C.

Cummings on Aug. 16, 1914 in Hereford. She came here

Mrs. Cummings was a

retired employee of the Hereford Public Schools and

a member of the Central

Survivors include her hus-

band of Hereford; a son, Ray-

Hereford, Norma Dement of

Church of Christ.

mond Floyd Cummi

from New Mexico in 1914.

Watson Funeral Home.

Church in Lubbock.

of Clinton, Mo.

requirements.

bonds to Poland

With the spirit of reform and their resistance to com-munist domination since World War II, modern Poles face much the same challenge as did the ancestors of South Texas Polish-Americans more than 120 years ago, Juraschek

"Otto von Bismarck was imposing on their freedom back then, so they came over here. Now, these people can appreciate and understand this business (events in Poland.)

"Their roots are still there, but they're second- and thirdgeneration Americans."

and develop additional

reserves to meet the nation's

Of the \$261 million ear-

marked for petroleum, \$46 million will be for lease ac-

quisitions, \$25 million for ex-

ploratory drilling, \$117

million for development pro-

jects, \$51 million for enhanc-

ed recovery projects, and \$22 million for miscellaneous

purposes. An expenditure of

\$11 million is planned for ex-

ploration and development of

coal, uranium and other hard

needs," Reed noted.

Juraschek said.

With the passage of time, some of the most obvious out-ward signs of Polish influence are beginning to blur here. The culture, especially the youth, is growing more American, less Polish.

Hagan Dworaczyk, 58, a butcher shop owner in Kosciusko, speaks the Polish dialect he learned as a child. His son, however, understands only a few of the phrases and speaks no Polish at all.

Dworacyzk said he is concerned about Poland's problems, especially the pro-spect of Soviet intervention. But, he adds, "we're (Americans) having problems too. In Libya. And with

Santa Fe Plans \$593 Million He said he is too young to answer questions about his great-grandfather's feelings for the old country.

"But anybody who ever came here from Poland never regretted it. They'd never go

back," Dworacyzk said. Sam Swierc, Falls City mayor whose family settled at Panna Maria, echoed Dworacyzk's sentiment. As to the special significance of Poland's problems, Swierc said they are secondary.

But he added that many here do retain close ties with Poland, and he is sensitive to their feelings as well.

#### Streun Wins Contest

The Gene Streun home at 223 Northwest Drive won the first prize in the residential category of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce's lighting contest. Streun will receive \$100 for his decoration.

Second place in residential went to the Darrell Flood home at 231 Centre, and he will receive \$30. Joe Paetzold and Johnny Wall won \$10 in a

mund Okla.; three sisters,

Meca West of Hereford, and

Rosie Lee Mullin and Mattie

Mullin, both of Oklahoma Ci-

ty; 22 grandchildren; and 22

RAY SIMPSON

Ray P. Simpson, 75, will be at

3 p.m. today at First United

Methodist Church with the

Rev. J.B. Stewart of Midland

officiating. Burial will be in

Evergreen Cemetery under

the direction of Gilbreath

Mr. Simpson was the father

of Ray P. Simpson, Jr. of

He died at 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday at his home after

a lengthy illness. A native of

Navaro County, he lived in

Midland from 1930 to 1947,

He was a retired office

manager for Captrock Elec-

tric Cooperative. He was a

member of the Masonic

Lodge, the Lions Club, and

First United Methodist

Church. He married Ora Mae

Parks on June 4, 1929 in Stan-

Other survivors include his

wife; a sister, Ruth Connor of

Dawson; two brothers, Louis

of San Antonio and Frank of

Sweeny; three grand-

ildren; and three great-

when he moved to Stanton.

Funeral Home.

Hereford.

STANTON - Services for

great-grandchildren.

home is at 207 Sunset and the

Wall home is at 135 Pecan. Ronnie Bell, 202 16th, won \$25 for the door decorating prize and Zac and Merlee McWerthy at 115 Aspen received \$25 for the best window decoration.

The obstetrics department at Deaf Smith General Hospital won the \$100 first prize in the total business category and First National Bank took second place with tie for third. The Paetzold as \$30 prize.

## Am Plucy cure amounts mayor the truth notice **Obituaries**

#### BARBARA LOGAN

WARSAW, IND. -- Jan. 25, 1926. She died in Graveside services with February of 1976. Eastern Star rites for Bar bara Logan, 91, of Hereford were held at 10:30 a.m. today in Oakwood Cemetery in

Warsaw. Burial followed under the direction of Chamness Funeral Home of Warsaw.

Mrs. Logan died at 7:55 p.m. Sunday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in New Mexico and had lived in Hereford since 1963. She married Ward T. Logan on May 29, 1922 in Raton, N.M. He preceded her in death. She was a retired school teacher.

Survivors include a daughter, Frances Parker of Hereford; and four sisters, Anna Howarth, Mrs. Walter (Emma) Jett, and Mrs. Burton (Florence) Sinnock, all of Raton, N.M. and Mrs. Sleman (Evelyn) David of Alhambra,

The family asks that no flowers be sent.

#### GEORGE F. KINYON Services for George F. Ki-

nyon, 85, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Rix Chapel in Hereford, with J. Wade Griffin, a retired Methodist minister from Lubbock, officiating, assisted by Wallace Kirby. Graveside services and burial will be at the City of Lubbock Cemetery in Lub

bock at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Kinyon died at 5 p.m. Thursday in Deaf Smith eneral Hospital. He was a esident of King's Manor. He was born on Jan. 7, 1896

in Clinton, Mo., and had been in Hereford five years after moving from Lubbock, where e had resided since 1932. He

## Only Suffers Scrapes

Eight-year old Boy Hit,

#### An eight-year-old boy received only minor scra

today after being hit by a car as he was running to his bus top at 215 Avenue H, according to Hereford police: Ella Carison, Rt. 2, said she saw Richard Fernandes, 907

Lafayette, standing on the edge of the street so she slowwn in case he cro He did dart and her can knocked him down.

d at Deaf Smith Coun-

Deaf Smith County uties reported that the nk Cherry home on North ve was burgle bout \$1,000 worth of he family was in the pr

Deputies are still in-vestigating the burglary of the Ford Elevator Grain, 21 miles north of town. No tetails were available at

Roswell, N.M., and Ruby The family suggests Neff of McAllen, Tex.; a memorials be made to the brother, Ben Mullin of Ed- First United Methodist Church memorial fund or the American Cancer Society.

#### JUAN DAVILA

Services for Juan Davila, 51, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses with Elias Presas officiating. Burialwill be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

He died Wednesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Davila was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses. was a farm laborer, and had lived in Hereford 14 years.

Survivors include his wife. Maria; two sons, Rodolfo and Juan Jose, both of Hereford: eight daughters, Lupe Villar-real, Rafaela Gilindo, Gloria Baca, Carmela Guzman, Maria Ramirez, Angelica Davila, Anna Davila, and Nina Davila, all of Hereford; five brothers; and 15 grandchildren.

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pledged \$125,000 to the building fund if the Lions of Districts 2T-1 and 2T-2 can match that figure by Dec. 31.

The building fund money is needed to help pay for three new dormitories recently built at the Whiteface campus after fire destroyed a dorm there last year. oe Fund by s

"Right now our district (2T-1) has about \$55,000 toward our goal of \$62,500, or half the total goal," Grady

Persons wishing to spread ome Christmas cheer can lonate to the Girlstown Cont

workers by closing six assembly plants and one issembly line at a seventh for one to two weeks in early

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January to trim inventories. In New York, the America Petroleum Institute said U.S. imports of both crude and refined petroleum fell to the lowest November rate in nine

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**Girlstown Christmas Fund** Box 414 Hereford, Texas 79045

Girlstown's four can currently serve girls in age from six to one girl in her se-cond year of school at South Plains Junior College in Levelland. "Most of these girls are in the 14-16 age p," Grady added, "And they can really use our help.'

## YMCA--

ob this year," Geries said. "We are where we are today mainly through his efforts." Shaw pledged to "em-phasize public relations" under his term next year, and vowed to work diligently on a

officers for the YMCA board include Charles Hoover,1st Vice president; John O.K. Neal, treasurer; and

Lisa Blakely, bride-elect of Dennis Artho, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday morning, Dec. 12, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Newton, 907 S. Main.

Mrs. Newton; Miss Blakely; Mrs. R.L. Blakely, the bride's mother; and Mrs. Joe Artho, the groom's mother,

greeted guests.

An old fashioned nose gay bridal bouquet and blue crystal birds decorated the serving table which was covered with a royal blue flounced cloth.

Silver appointments were used to serve coffee, almond tea, assorted fruit breads and winter strawberries. Mrs. Mike Artho, Mrs. David Ar-

Mrs. Raymond Batenhorst, the groom's grandmother from Canyon; and Judy and Marion Batenhorst from

Mrs. Thomas Albracht, Mrs. Bill Paetzold, Mrs. Donald Meyer, Mrs. Ralph Detten, Mrs. Edward Shilling, Mrs. Howard Birdwell, Mrs. Gilbert Yosten, Mrs. Clint Formby and Mrs. Newton.

## New Officers Elected

The Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization recently held election of officers. Their new terms will begin in January with the organization's regular second Monday noon meeting in the Hereford State Bank Community Room. Chairman of the nominating committee is Edwina Thomas.

Jane White was re-elected president; Marie Griffin was elected vice-president; Donna Mandina, secretary; and Diane Hoelscher, treasurer.

An evening meeting was held this month, with guests invited for holiday desserts and a short film entitled, "You Can Make a Difference."

#### Members Enjoy Hayride

Members of the TouJours Amis Study Club and their children and husbands enjoyed a hayride Monday night touring through Hereford looking at Christmas lights and singing

The group made a stop at Carl Ann Simmons' home, where she had prepared cookies and punch for the children. Then later as the group continued they made another stop at the home of Marie Griffin, where she brought hot chocolate out as she listened to the group sing.

The hayride ended at Charlotte Tyler's home, where Santa Claus made a surprise visit for the children and passed out gifts and candy canes for those in attendance.

Tuesday night, TouJours Amis Study club members met in the home of Beverly Lambert, to hold their annual Christmas party where Secret Friends exchange

After a covered dish meal, the hostess, Ms. Lambert, and co-hostess, Sharon Hodges, planned games for the members to play with prizes awarded to the win-

Shannon Hagar gave each member a candy jar with an embroidered lid and the hostess, Ms. Lambert, gave everyone a Christmas hot pad for the holidays.

Members present were as follows: Mmes. Lambert and Hodges, Pam Perrin, Nena Veazey, Marcia Boyer, Marsha Winget, Nannette Ashby, Cindy Black, Rhonda Nieman, Diana White, Marylin Leasure, Shannon Hagar and Charlotte Tyler.

## Earaches Can Be Serious

its cold air and drafts, the susceptibility to earaches naturally increases, says the **Texas Medical Association.** 

There are various ways in which an earache can develop, but the most common causes are:

An infection of the middle ear-the middle ear becomes inflamed, pus accumulates and the ear drum bulges, causing pain.

An inflammation in the ear canal--better known as "swimmer's ear"--occurs when water accumulates in the ear, flushing out the protective layer of wax. This leaves a dark warm place for bacteria to grow, and if an infection takes hold, the tissues in the ear swell, resulting in an intense earache.

Wax impactions or foreign bodies-if wax in the ear becomes hard and presses against the ear drum, a particularly irritating ache can

It is easy to recognize an earache because the pain is so intense, but other symp-toms such as bleeding, inflammation, swelling, or drainage from the ear in-dicate that the ear is infected.

In the absence of any drainage, an individual can usually alleviate a simple earache by placing several drops of warm mineral oil in

As winter approaches with ball and lying down, with the ear pressed on a heating pad.

But if there is any drainage whatsoever, nothing should be placed in the ear until a physician can be consulted.

If the ear happens to be infected, as drainage often imdies, an untrained individual can easily aggravate the condition and cause the infection to spread beyond the middle ear to the brain,ultimately resulting in a hearing loss.

The World Almanac



1. The cost of cardiovascular disease in 1982 is estimated to be (a) \$400 million (b) \$2.8 billion (c) \$50.7 billion.

2. Of the following "life events," which causes the most stress? (a) marriage (b) pregnancy (c) being fired at work

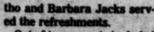
at work

3. The United States, representing 6 percent of the world's population, consumed what percent of the oil used in 1980? (a) 6 (b) 33

ANSWERS

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Out of town guests included

Hostesses were Mrs. H.R. Jacks, Mrs. Wendel Clark, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. George Turrentine, Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mrs. Jerome Friemel, Mrs. Tony Hoffman,

#### **Top Sellers**

Pictured above are the top sellers in the recently concluded Campfire Girls Candy Sale and the prizes which they won. Left to right on the back row are Brandy Messer, top selling Bluebird; Tracy Flood, top selling Adventure; Andrea Wall, top selling Discovery; and Donann Cummings, top selling Horizon. Sit-

group selling the second highest number of

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

DEAR ANN LANDERS:
Does it pay to be nice? Two
years ago I started habysitting for these really lovely
people. For a long time I sat
for them every time they called. One night I couldn't make
it and I wanted to help them
out, so I saked Laure, my
heat friend to fill the many

best friend, to fill in for me.

They called me twice after
that, but the next time, when

## Ann Landers

#### More Pain Than Pleasure

If you feel less threatened because Freddie likes guys,

it's OK with me. But don't be

surprised if one of these days he finds a third "buddy" and you are the sometime thing.

The next letter is from so-

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

DEAR ANN LANDERS:
What's this about bowing out
or putting yourself through
an emotional meat grinder
with a gleesome threesome?
My guy is a gorgeous
lifeguard, 24 beautiful years
old, terrific in bed and
everywhere else. One day I
became suspicious of his pal
(male) and I hounded him until he confessed that they
sometimes made it together.
I got nasty and shoved him

I got nasty and shoved him right into the arms of my waiting sister, who is younger than I and better-looking, too. She doesn't mind sharing him with this guy. Next week she's moving in with the

she's moving in with the beautiful bunk. If I had kept

meone who has a similar klinker in her thinker.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: I** am 21 and live with a terrific guy. He is a wonderful lover. 25 years old and an ex-Marine. My parents know him and like him.

Fred has two very close ex-Marine buddies who are also friends of mine. I am aware that he sometimes has sex with each of them. One is

There is no competition, whatever between them and me. I never talk to Freddie about what goes on with him and his pals because it doesn't bother me in the least. In fact, I'd rather have him wander off with one of his buddies than worry about

You should broaden your sights, Annabella. The world doesn't end at Sioux City.—Happy in Manhattan

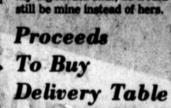
DEAR HAPPY: I haven't lived in Sioux City for 40 years, but I can tell you, in Sioux City.

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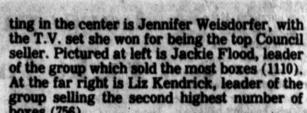
GREETINGS



Local doctors met Monday night and it was decided that the proceeds from Project Christmas Card this year will go to buy a new delivery table for Deaf Smith General Hospital. Funds are also used each year for medical

The deadline for contributing to the project was at 10 a.m. this morning. The names of all who donated to Project Christmas Card will appear on a full page Christmas greeting in the Hereford Brand's Christmas edition. This page is donated each year by the Brand.





Please tell "Sinking" to cool it. If she has a good thing going for her, she shouldn't give it up until she has something at least as good in the wings.—Sunk Secretary Who Thought She Knew It All DEAR SUNK: My com-nents to the gal who wrote the letter above are for you, too. Lots of luck. Women who go with double-gaited Romeos invariably wind up with more pain than

Mary Hale, Velma Hudeon, James Kelly, Blanche Mad-dox, Jesse Moreno, George Kinijon, Christina Martinez, Vickie Higgins, Inf. Girl Hg-

couldn't sit for them, they alled Laura. From then on, is to me? It makes me anyone again. From now on I'll think twice before I go out

of my way to help anybody.—Mad In Edison

DEAR MAD: Instead of being bitter you should ask yourself why they prefer Laura to you. Is she more pleasant? Do the children like her better? If so, why? No experience is a bad one if you learn from it. Here's an opportunity, to imrpove yourself. Don't miss it.

## Hospital Notes

Christi Artho, Inf. Girl Artho, Gene Bishop, Minnie Bodkin, Beverly Brockett, Charlie Cash, Paula Garcia, Inf. Girl Garcia.

Jesse Morin, Carnegie Mc-Cullough, Ethel Newsom, Sandra Pena, Inf. Girl Pena, Delfino Rangel, Susie Robinson, Brenda Rusher, Inf. Girl Rusher, Eva Saenz, Ginger Thrash, Harold Wheeler, Judy Smith.

## Country Music Jamboree Set Tomorrow Night

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Thompson Inducted Into

National Honor Society

Former Pastor To Speak

WTSU - Rhonda Thomp-

WTSU - Rhonda Thomp-son, a senior political science major from Hereford, has been inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society, at West Texas State University. Initiates into Phi Alpha Theta are not required to be history majors, but they must

The Rev. and Mrs. Jim Tilley and their children will

be special guests Sunday at the Dawn Baptist Church. The Tilleys, presently on furlough, are missionaries in Petrolina, Brazil. He is a

former pastor of the Dawn Baptist Church.

A group of people in Hereford who are interested in country-western, gospel, and bluegrass music have started a country music jam-boree at the Community

Center every third Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Such local talent as Judge Glen Nelson, Jerry Hodge and the Country Four, Judge O.K. Neal, New Harvest, T.G. Hasten, Annette Dawson, and the Lone Star Bluegrass Band

from Amarillo have passed ticipated in the jamboree. A country music jamboree. Is held every first Saturday in,

be juniors and enrolled in at least 12 hours of history and

they must have a 3.0 grade point average on a 6.0 scale in history, and a 2.5 overall grade point average.

Dr. John Culley, associate professor of history, is the

Phi Alpha Theta faculty

Tilley will be speaking at the 11 a.m. morning worship service, and will give a slide presentation at 1:30 p.m. A luncheon will be held at 12 noon at the Dawn Community

Littlefield and every for Saturday in Olton.

Those presently attenthe jamboree here want to courage all interested sons and groups to come join in or come and littlefield in the company of the sand a consession standard and a consession standard the sandard consession standard the consession

## Family News

## Two From Hereford Named In Who's Who

WTSU-Two West Texas State University students from Hereford are among the 49 WTSU students who have been selected for inclusion in the 1962 edition of the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and

Colleges.

They are Lori Kay Huettelmaier, a senior marketing
major, and Sherry S. Strain,
a junior theatre major.

Campus personnel
nominate the students on the
basis of academic achieve-

The students to be honored to or are selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher and countries of Columbia and Co

C.







\*PLAINVIEW, Tex. his second year at WBU after (Special)—Hereford native two years at Odessa College. Kelly Kitchens and Kay A member of the Wayland Howell of Dalhart were named Campus favorites at Wayland Baptist University here during the Student Government Association's annual Christmas Banquet recently.

Kitchens, a senior physical education major, and Miss Howell, who is a junior majoring in psychology, were two of nine Wayland students henored during the occasion. announced were Favorites for each of the four student classifications.

A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, Kitchens is in

Mulligan's Stew

is the playmaker and court leader for the squad, which presently stands 9-6 on the

After earning All-Conference honors at Odessa College, Kitchens set all-time Pioneer records for most assists in a game (11 on four occasions) and season (171), in addition to most steals in a game (seven) and season (96) last year as a junior.

He currently leads the team in assists (67), steals (49), and free throw percentage (82.9) and is the



Pioneers' No. 4 scorer with an average of 8.9 points per

The 23-year-old Kitchens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Kitchens of 319 Stadium in

## **Today In History**

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1961. There are 13 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

On Dec. 18, 1865, slavery was abolished in the United

In 1792, the British tried homas Paine in absentia for ablishing "The Rights Of

In 1927, Chiang Kai-Shek overthrew the Hankow rnment in China.

In 1956, Japan was admit-ted to the United Nations. And in 1970, a divorce law went into effect in Italy despite opposition from the Roman Catholic Church.

Nixon announced a monetary agreement in which the U.S. dollar, Japanese yen and German mark all were

Five years ago: Preside elect Jimmy Carter chose Go. Cecil Andrus of Idaho to be secretary of the interior.

One year ago: Israel said its forces attacked six Palestinian guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon, killing 10 to 15 guerrillas.

Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark is 54 years old. Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones is 38.

Thought for today: Trash has given us an appetite for art. - Pauline Kael, U.S. film critic (1919-).

## Ten years ago: President Corporations Fight Tax Order

HOUSTON (AP) - Executives of several Houstonbased companies have vowed to fight a judge's order that places more than \$3 billion of corporate property on city tax rolls for the first time.

City assessors, who are taxing ships, barges, tankers and other previously exluded corporate property, say the new assessments amount to about 10 percent of the entire Houston tax roll.

The largest new and as yet undelivered tax bill will go to Brown & Root Inc., a large energy supply, marine services and construction company that tax officials contend has \$2.7 billion in property covered by the court order.

Brown & Root executives

vowed to fight the ruling by State District Judge Arthur C. Lesher that they argued is unfair because the company's property worldwide is "considerably less than \$2.7 billion."

"The inclusion .. would be absolutely incredible and totally irresponsible," the company said in a statement. "That this is true is demonstrated by the fact that the total property of all the taxpayers of Houston on the tax rolls is less than \$30 billion."

Taxes due on the previously excluded property would add about \$57.5 million to the city coffers, court figures show.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

nears arguments today in a 9-year-old lawsuit over whether Texas' prison earlier this month, state of-

ficials emphasized softball fields, horseshoe pits, craft workshops, libraries and A federal judge agreed with inmates and the Justice Department a year ago and found that conditions were so bad in the state's 19-unit movies. They boasted of medical clinics and airconditioned chapels. Department of Corrections that they violated the Eighth There was scant mention of recreational facilities in Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment. briefs prepared by lawyers

For Nine Years

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler rdered extensive reforms including reductions in the inmate population through work release and stepped-up paroles, single cells for con-victs by 1963, and more and better trained guards.

The state of Texas is appealing that ruling. Both sides in the controversy were allotted 45 minutes today to argue their case before the appellate judges.

Texas Attorney General Mark White said before today's arguments that the basic issue was whether federal judges should be allowed to act as "substitute prison administrators" in Texas.

The 5th Circuit Court here stayed portions of Justice's order last June pending a final ruling in the case. White said he plans to appeal "everything" when he and his staff give oral arguments in the case Friday.

"There are about 12 different points of error that range from placement of prisons to size of prisons to single-celling requirements," White said. He said he ex-

case saying the (district) pected a ruling in March or court has exceeded its con-stitutional boundaries and that none of the events that

Lawyers Argue Prison Suit

The judges will be asked to choose between two contrasting views of Texas In written briefs filed

representing the Justice

Department and the inmate-plaintiffs. Instead, they spoke

of dark, cramped cells, leaky toilets, inadequate hospitals

and a climate of violence and

finest in the nation" in terms

of the number of inmate kill-

got a lot of physical abuse of

your prisoners. I guess you

have to ask a prisoner,

Would you rather be

be killed?" White said.

'They say, 'Yeah, but you

White scoffed at the charges, saying "Texas is the

The entire case stems from a federal lawsuit filed by inmate David Ruiz in 1972. Two years later, the Justice Department joined Ruiz and de it a class action suit for all inmates.

unusual punishment."

are complained of in the case are tantamount to cruel and

The trial began in 1979 and ended last year. In December 1980, Justice issued a memorandum opinion har-shly criticizing the Texas prison system for a host of alleged abuses.

The following April, he entered the decree specifying remedies and appointed a special master, Ohio attorney Vincent Nathan, to oversee

Republican Gov. Bill Clements unsuccessfully sought to persuade the Justice Department under the Republican administration to bow out of the case.

physically abused or would you rather be in California About 30,000 species of snails range the earth from the Arctic to the Antarctic and from ocean bottoms to 18,000 feet in the Himalawhere you're more likely to He said he will ask the ap-



#### RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) bed sidekick Jerry Colonna there, except 1969. I had call-Bob Hope was on the phone ed his office in Burbank to from his home in Palm Sprfind out what he would be do-

Hope Home for Holidays

ings, Calif., reminiscing about his ghosts of Christmas himself returned the call. past, most of them blessed and benign, but a few unforgettably frightening. You try to put those things out of your mind," Hope said of Christmas in Saigon, 1964,

when the Viet Cong blew up the Brinks bachelor officers marters 10 minutes before his troupe was to arrive at the Caravelle Hotel across the That was when this past

master of the ad lib, on his first visit to Vietnam, came up with a line that restored the morale of Jill St. John, Janis Paige, Maria Alberghetti and the rest of the iftery cast so that the show went on as usual:

"A funny thing happened on the way into the hotel from the airport. I met a hotel coming out to meet us."

Hope played Vietnam every year after that until the big troop withdrawal in 1972, and the phone call came about because I had covered ing this Christmas, and Bob

He would be home for Christmas for a change, with his family in Palm Springs. The exhausting, emotionally draining but always rewarding Christmas visits to troops on far off battlefields. which he had begun in the earliest days of World War II, were all behind him now. No more round the world hops. followed by days of jet lag and the echoing laughter of the grateful wounded and dy-

Of course, there would still be the big NBC Christmas special, "Christmas a Time for Cheer and a Time for Hope," on Sunday, Dec. 20.

Next day Hope would take his rapid fire routines to the Veterans Hospital in Long Beach, playing at the bedsides of the worst cases, just as he always had done in the

After that truckload of explosives blew apart the

bandleader Les Brown and visited the small Navy clinic where the surgeons were still picking glass out of the victims. One young officer, who couldn't believe it. raised himself up from the operating table and with blood streaming down his face wished Hope a Merry Christmas. When the comedian got back to the Caravelle, he had blood stains on his jacket.

"Those were days you never forget. Gratifying but they tear you apart," Hope was saying over the phone. "They're so much a part of me still. Wherever I go, some guy comes up and says, 'Hey, I flew cover for you in Nha Trang.' Or a nurse will recall me lousing up a gag in the burn ward at the 3rd Field Hospital in Saigon. For years the doorman at the Taft Hotel

How is she?' He never asked

used to say, 'I remember when you came to New Guinea with Patty Thomas.

Wow, she was a knockout.

## Plenty Of Natural Gas Should Preclude Curtailments

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Plentiful supplies of natural gas available in a wide area of Texas and Oklahoma should preclude any cold-weather curtailments like those that clos- area communities were closprevious winters, an industry

pokesman says. Gas curtailments like those in past years to cities in western portions of North Central Texas are not likely because of the volume of intrastate gas supplies, said Lone Star Gas Co. spokesman Doug Williams.

"We've got plenty of gas," said Williams, Lone Star's senior vice president for operations. "We're in pretty good shape.

Lone Star serves about 1.2 million customers in 580 communities that stretch from near Oklahoma City to the Texas Gulf Coast, said Williams.

He told reporters Thursday that while large industrial consumers and electric generation facilities have agreed in advance to curtailment, residential customers are not subject to cutoffs.

"The sector to which we are devoted to serving 100 reent of need is the residenconsumer, the duplexes and the apartment houses," he said.

Last year, Williams said, a estriction in the level of service to some industries resulted in an effective curilment of 28 to 30 hours.

"It is important to understand that wintertime curtailment of service to large tomers is a planned proure," he said in prepared marks. "While we do not ticipate unusual amounts curtailment this winter, amount will be dependent the severity of the

But he said cities with a urtailment history, such as Vichita Falls, are much less sceptible this year to gas

Wichita Falls is one of the lew Texas towns that once received its gas service only from interstate commerce." he said. "But now it is getting intrastate gas, which has

mitigated the problem." Schools in the city and two officials said interstate reserves were being saved for the following winter. But

home in 1977 in another curtailment.

That year, the city switched from interstate transmission that provides gas to both Texas and Oklahoma points to an intrastate line. Schools natural gas costs increa from \$250,000 to \$340,000 a year, but no significant curtailments have occurred

students were again sent since that time. One day at a time..



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#### O Christmas Tree

Curt Beard admires the Christmas tree at Sugarland Mall, which like many other trees around the town, has been gaily decorated for Christmas. With Christmas day just

one week away, last minute shoppers will be going to places like the mall to hunt for that special gift to place under the Christmas tree. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

#### From a Far Country

## Pope Movie Not About Him

NEW YORK (AP) - One thing you should know about NBC's Sunday night movie, "From A Far Country: Pope John Paul II," is that it's not about the pope.

Actors do portray Karol Wojtyla's early life in Poland and historic footage of Wojtyla as a cardinal and pope are interjected at odd times, but "From A Far Country," which NBC calls "a compelling dramatization of the life of Karol Wojtyla," is a far cry from the movie the network thought it purchased.

What NBC got is as disjointed a movie as you'll ever see on television. So baffling, that NBC had the option to show "From A Far Country" in its longer form, the way it's being released in theaters outside the United States. But film could have created a

NBC decided the movie made a little more sense chopped to 2½ hours commercials).

NBC is very disappointed in the final product, but didn't consider keeping it in the can, contending that a pre-Christmas showing and to-day's Polish situation make it presentable.
"From A Far Country"

isn't a traditional biography tracing a personality's life. The best that can be said is that it attempts to explore the social, political and religious conflicts in Poland during World War II and under communist rule, with vague references to Wojtyla's perbattles sonal achievements.

The struggles of Poland on

historic context for its current unrest. But the film doesn't work on this level. It seems the movie tried to be both a documentary and a drama, but ended up being

As a counterpoint to this critique, another viewpoint is offered: NBC said Pope John Paul II liked it.

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65

and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday a 9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV DEPARTMENT

## **HOLIDAY PUBLICATION** SCHEDULE and DEADLINES

There will be no publication of The Hereford Brand on Thursday or Friday, December 24 or 25, 1981.

#### DEADLINES

#### Christmas

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

## Lions Regain Contract for Blind School

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The Texas Lions League has a new state contract to do what it says it does better than anyone — inexpensively teach blind people how to make it on their own.

The Texas Commission for the Blind approved a \$147,018 contract earlier this week for the Lions to train blind people 55 and older at the Lions' Kerrville camp.

The new agreement comes seven months after the commission voted April 10 to terminate its long-standing blind adult job-training contract with the Lions.

"It (the cancellation) really caught us by surprise. It didn't sit too well," league director Glenn Crawford said in a telephone interview Thursday. He said the cancellation

drew loud protests from Texas Lions "and a lot of people not connected with the Lions in any way. They thought it was unreal that the program would be dropped. The support from the Legislature was very strong letters, calls, personal

"I can't go anywhere with a shirt on that I'm not asked what happened to the (training) program," said Ron Anderson, the league's director of development.

Crawford described the 41/2-month contract as "very

similar to past contracts." He said the league would add \$200,000 of its own money to teach about 35 older people "how to care for their own needs, how to be mobile with a long, white cane."

Through the years, Crawford said, the Lions have contributed at least 40 percent of the training program's cost.
Crawford, former director

of development for the Blind Commission, contended at a September commission meeting that the Lions can train blind people much cheaper than the state agen-

The commission, however, responded with a cost

analysis that showed the state could save \$252,000 a year by training clients at the Criss Cole Rehabilitation Center in Austin, rather than referring them to Kerrville.

"Lions are businessmen and believe in getting the very most out of their dollars," Crawford said Thursday. "We do it at a significantly lower cost than any rehabilitation center in the United States."

"The commission assured us in writing and verbally several times that there was nothing wrong with our pro-gram, and we knew that," said Crawford. "We've nothing at all to be ashamed of. One of our pgorams has

even been copied at Cris Cole. We're not a backwood

Last month, Attorney General Mark White told the commission that a state budget provision directing f to spend up to \$277,000 a ye on services for the blind o side of Austin was valid.

The "rider" was intended to continue state funding of the Kerrville camp for two

Commission Director Evans Wentz had suggested that the rider in the 1962-85 appropriation bill was an unconstitutional attempt to enact general law in the budget.

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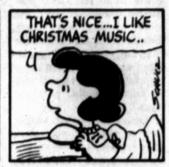
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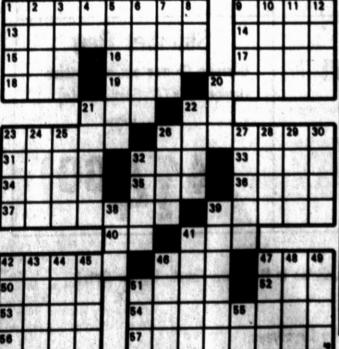
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Washington Week in Review

6:00 Count Of Monte Cristo Jim Bakker Sports Center State Captioned News 6:05 Vegetable Soup The Third Story Jonny Quest Super Fun Hour

Joy Junction

College Basketball:
Houston Kettle Classic

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(1) Secame Street

MBO Micrie - (Animation) \*\*\*

"The Trolle And The Christmae
Express" Holiday advanture about
six trolls, disguised as sives, who
infiltrate Santa's village in hopes of
sabotaging Christmae. (30 mins.)

(1) Partridge Family

(2) The Lescon

Smurfs; Ask NBC News

Trollkins; in The News

(3) News in Review

MBO Stepping Out: The
DeBolts Grow Up Kris Kristofferson

7:36 (D) Movie -(Mystery) \*\* %

"House Of Fear" 1945 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Sherlock Holmes investigates the murders

B:00 Pinancial inquiry
Fonz-Laverne And Shirley
Circle Squere
Bugs Bunny And Road
Runner; in The News
Didon The News
Short Story
E:15 Pernie Scott
B:30 Weekend Gardener
Super Power Hour With
Shazam; Ack NBC News
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HBO Movie -(Comedy) \*\*\*
"Adam's Rib" 1949 Katharine
Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Comedy
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Scrappy; School. Rock
Davey And Gollath
Sports Center
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"Adventures Of Robin Mood"
1938 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.
Classic tale of Sherwood Forest: Robin
Hood robs rich to a sid poor and rid
England of Prince John's tyranny and
gain the hand of the lovely Maid Marion.

9:30 This Week On Wall Street
Spider-Man And His Amazing Friends
U Inside Track
College Basketball Report
Popeye And Olive Show; in
The News
US Signe Of The Times
CO College Football
Space Stars; Ask NBC

ID Movie - (Adventure) \*
'Checkered Flag Or Crach'
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agent when their children decide to
marry. The fun and laughter begin with
their builet-riddled chase from

'Mayday, Mayday!' Part II (Repeat)

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Sports Center Plus
National Football League
Game Dallas Cowboys at New York

1:00 Weekend Journal

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10:35 (B) Movie - (Drama) \*\* 1/4

"Youngblood Nawke" 1964
James Franciscus, Suzanne Pieshete.
The life and loves of a young writer who hite it big with his first novel. (2 hrs., 55

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HBO Movie -(Science-Fiction)

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Movie -(Historical-Drams)

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Churchill's autobiography covering his
early life, up to the point he was elected
to the House of Commons in Parliament.

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(2 hrs., 30 mins.)
Doctor in The House
11:06 CBS Late Movie 'Killer On
Board' 1977 Stars: Claude Akens,
Bestrice Straight, George Hamilton. A
deadly and mysterious virus threatens
the lives of 600 passengers on board a

the lives of 500 passengers on boards cruise ship. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 10 mins.)

11:30 Life Of Riley

SCTV Comedy Network
Comedy and satirs from Toronto's famed Second City Comedy Troupe.

(50 mins.) O mins.)
Top Rank Boxing
Dick Cavett Show 12:00 My Little Margie
Zola Levitt Live

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What About People
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HBO Movie (Comedy)\*\*\* "The
In-Laws" 1978 Peter Falk, Alan
Arkin. A blissfully content dental
surpeon is thrown together with a C.I.A.
agent when their children decide to

ABC Weekend Special

Game Dalles Cowboys at New York Clarits.

(1) Voter's Digeet
(1) Rebop
11:06 (1) Movie -(Drame-Muelcal) \*\*\*

"Young at Heart" 1984 Frank
Sinetre, Doris Dey, An arranger elopes
with a composer's fiance but finds the
point tough. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:30 (2) American Bandetand Host:
Dick Clark. (50 mins.)

Signs Of The Times
(1) Parents in Action
(2) Studio See

12:00 Saturdey At The Westerns Wild Kingdom Glory Of God T Querterhores Show Seeame Street Souvenir Program NCAA Footbell ABC Sports provides coverage of the Ploneer Bowl, tow Wichite Falls, Texas. (3 hrs.) This is The Life I lee Skating: 1961 Skate Canada

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M B O Mo vie - (Fantasy) \*\*
"Xanadu" 1960 Olivia Newton-John, Gene Kelly, Offbeat musical fantasy about a young arriset who gate inepiration from a beautiful muse from

1:30 Travel Adventure

Dole Levitt Live

(1) Variedades Musicales

1:35 Movie - (Comedy) \*\* %

"Pleasure Of His Company"

1961 Fred Astaire, Lilli Palmer. An
ex-husband comes to enchant his
daughter and hound his ex-wife's new
acouse. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

Dollas Cowboy Weekly

Thirty Minutes With Father
Manning

Christmas Jim Henson's muppet star in this award winning family holids special that tells how love and

Game Buttalo Bills at Mismi DOLPHAS.

I) PTL Program (Spanish)

II) Movie-(Musical-Fantasy)

\*\* ''Scrooge' 1970 Albert Finney, Alec Quinness. Musical vereion of Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas

Garol.' (2 hrs.)
The Paper Chase
3:30 Truth About Country Music
F18 World Cup Skiling: Men's Sisiom
HBO Movie -(Comedy) \*\*\*\*

"Adam's Rib" 1949 Katharine
Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. Comedy
about husband-wife lawyers on
opposite sides of the same case. (101

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Signal 1:00 (1) To Be Announced

Wide World Of Sports

Gospel Singing Jubilee
(3) Odyssey Margaret Med. Takinotologist Margaret Med who was I argely responsible 1 popularizing anthropology in America

Mission Impossible

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(3) Blackwood Brothers

(4) Sports Center Plus

(5) Championship Wrestling

(6) Kung Fu

(7) Three American Folk

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Three American Folk
Painters Queens Stovall of Virginia,
Mario Sanchez of Florida, and Ralph
Fasanella of New York are the three
arisets, each over sixty, featured in this
documentary. The diverse trio
represents the tradition of self-taught
painting through which they portray
their lives, memories and cultural
hardings. (60 mins.)

5:30 Wrestling
News

Calebration
HBO Movie -(Animation) \*\*\*
"The Troils And The Christmas
Express" Holiday adventure about
six troils, disquised as elves, who
infiltrate Santa's village in hopes of
sabotaging Christmas. (30 mins.)

EVENING

6:00 (2) The Blackwood Brothers
Lawrence Welk Show
Hoe Haw
(3) Signe Of The Times
Amarillo Observer
(1) Solid Gold
(3) The Lawmakers
HBO Standing Room Only 'Red
Skelton Presents Freddy The
Freeloade's Christmas Dinner' Red

Look At Us

7:00 CBN Theatre

Barbara Mandrell And The
Mandrell Sisters Guests: Bobby
Vinton, Andree Crouch. (Repeat; 60 Santa Claus Is Comin' To

Santa Claus is Comin' To
Town Fred Astaire narrates this
animated musical tale that delives into
the mythe and mysteries of Krisk/ringle,
size, Senta Claus, (Repeat; 80 mins.)

Zola Levitt Live
Walt Dieney 'Escape To Witch
Mountain' Stars: Eddie Albert, Ray
Milland, Donald Pleasence. A psychic
thriller about two young orphans with
mind-boggling supernatural powers.
(Part one of a two-part presentation; 60
pigs.)

Emergency
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(1) Movie (Drama) \*\*\* "Battle
Cry" 1955 Van Hoffin, James
Whilmore. The drama of the romance,
training and battles of a group of U.S.
Marines during W.W. E. (3 hrs., 5
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HBO Movie - (Drama) \*\* %
"Jesus" 1979 John Kirsh, Brian
Descon. Christ's life as chronicled in
the New Testament Gospel of Luke.
(Bated 3) (116 mins.)
5:35 (a) Infinity Factory

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7:30 (Heritage Singers
8:00 Oral-Roberts Christmas Special
The Love Boat On a festive
Christmas cruise, two wives try to
reunite a famous singer with his father;
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latches onto a playboy and creates
havce with his love life; and Gopher
goes into a panic when the parrot he is
teaching to talk aquawks some
shocking words about the captain.

teaching to talk squawks some shocking words about the captain. (Repeat : 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

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CBS Seturday Night Movie 'Avalanche Express' 1979 Stars: Robert Shaw, Telly Savales. Artic confront snatural disasters, political intrigue and tast-paced action while trying to amuggle a defecting agent out

intrigue and tast-paced action while trying to amuggle a defecting agent out of the country. (2 hrs.)

(1) Pop Goes The Country

(3) The Christmas Songs Mei Torme leads an all-star cast in a warm and sentimental tribute to the holidays featuring popular carols and traditional agong. (90 mins.)

8:30 Come On Along

(1) That Nashville Music

9:00 Television inside And Out

Fantasy Island Aman.
descended from a legendary werework.

Fantasy Island A man, descended from a legendary werewolf, struggles to live out the tamity ourse in a search for inner peace and happinese; and a long-retired country a inger dreams that his desighter will be the big star he never was. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

Kenneth Copeland

College Basketball: Houston Kettle Classic

Mashville On The Road

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S News

9:05 (I) News 9:30 (2) Rock Church Proclaims (II) Backstage At The Grand Ole 

10:30 Come On Along

ABC News
Gospel House Rap
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Wodehouse Playhout
10:45
A Tribute To Country
11:00
The American Trail
Jim Bakker
Sports Center

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John Callaway Interviewe
HBO On Location: 5th Annual
Young Comedians Show Tomand
Dick Smothersare joined by come of the
nation's top rising young comedians,
laged at the Roxy in Los Angeles.

The Heritage Singers

NHL Hockey
Movie - (Mystery) \*\* ½
"Peradine Case" 1948 Gregory
Peck, Charles Laughton. The story of
the legal battery engaged in the
defense of a woman accused of
murdering her husband. (2 hrs.)

Rat Patrol

To Be Announced

PTL Program (Spanish)

Outer Limits
Matines At The Bijou

12:20 Movie - (Drama) \*\* \*\*
"Treasure Of Sierra Madret"
1948 Humphrey Bogart, Walter
Huston, Greed, jealousy and suspicion
pursue three hard-biften men in their
quest for gold. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

12:30 HBO Movie - (Drama) \*\* ½
"The
Rose" 1979 Bette Midler, Alan Bates.
Rise and fall of a rock star. Based on the
life of Janice Joplin. (RatedR) (2 hrs., 14
mins.)

3:00 (2) Your New Image
National Football League
Game Pittsburgh Steelers at Houston

## sunday

9:05 Hazel 9:30 Words Of Hope Oral Roberts Kids Are People Too; Dear the New Testament Gospel of Luke. (Rated Q) (118 mins.) 6:00 Good News Jim Bakker Sports Center Washington 6:05 James Robleon
6:30 The Deaf Hear
New Zoo Revue
Christopher Closeup
MHL Hock ey Chicago vs
Washington (2 hrs., 30 mins.) Arlington
HBO Inside The NFL

S Movie (Orama) \*\*\*\* "Beet
Years Of Our Lives" 1946 Dena
Andrews, Fredric March. A story of
three veterase returning home from war
to the same town: one a middle-aged
sergeant, one an air officer, and one a
sailor who has lost both hands. (3 hrs.,
30 mins.) 6:35 It is Written
7:00 The Lesson
James Robison
Gospel Singing J
Faith For Today
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Crystal Cathedral

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HBO Billy Smart's Holiday
Circus Yasmine Smart hosts this
entertainment spectacular that
leatures scrobate, musical clowns,
trapeze artists, animal trainers and
serial atunt per Crystal Cathodral
HS O Movie -(Comedy) \*\*\*
"Snowball Express" 1972 Deen
Jones, Nancy Olson, A New York
scountant inherits a battered hotel in
the Rockies and converts it into a fancy
at lodge. (Rated (I) (116 mins.)
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(I) Wayne And Shueter

(I) Christmas Heritage Six well-known writers and historians share their different and highly personal interpretations of the Cristmas tradition. (80 mins.)

(I) Weekend

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(I) PAA Bowling: The National Resident Professional

PBA Bowling: The National seldent Professional Fun Of Flohing To Be Announced Hollywood Christmas Parade Althoglamour and pageantry of a Christmas parade as only of a Christmas parade as only isobywood can do it.

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1:05 In for i e - (Drama) \*\*\* 1/6
"Country Girl" 1954 Bing Croeby,
Grace Kelly, Broadway and recording star, tool in moroes of self-pity, nearly misses chance of a comeback. (2

E.J. Denicis In Touch Movie -{Classic} \*\*\* " Intelmas Carol" 1936 Regins wes, Gene Lockhart, Dicken how he is brought to che Carletine Eve. (2 hrs.) (2) Governor's Report

3:30 D LaHayes On Family Life
Larry Jones
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Canada
HBO Remember When: The
image Makers Dick Cavett hosts
this special that focuses on all aspects
of advertising in the 200 years of
American commercialism.

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Theater The Treasure Of Alpheus T.
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accidentally uncovers a list of
mysterious clues to a hidden treature
left by the late Mr. Winterbora, the
town's richest citizen. A featly librarien
helps him unravet the mystery and they
soon find that someone size is also on
the trail. Stars: Dody Goodman, Kelth
Mitchell, Al Lewis and Matthew Tobin.
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Intellectuals So Dumb?' Guests: Paul
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## Baltimore, Patriots Battle For Top Draft Selection, Worst Pro Record

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer
While Cincinnati, Denver,

Dallas, San Francisco, Tampa Bay, Detroit, Miami and Buffalo play for No.1 posi-tions in their divisions or conferences, a far different No.1 is up for grabs in Baltimore.

The Colts and the only team they've beaten this year, the New England Patriots, are in the running for the No.1 choice in next year's National Football League draft.

The Colts' record is 1-14, the worst in the NFL. The Patriots, who lost to them 29-28 on opening day, are 2-13. So if the Colts lose, they're guaranteed not only the worst record this year and the No.1 pick about four months from now, but they'll also tie New Orleans' 1980 record as the worst since the league went to a 16-game schedule in 1978.

Sunday's other games are Denver at Chicago, Green Bay at the New York Jets, Kansas City at Minnesota, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at Detroit, San Francisco at New Orleans, Cincinnati at Atlanta, Cleveland at Seattle, Pittsburgh at Houston and Washington at Los Angeles. Saturday's games are Dallas at the New York Giants and Buffalo at Miami. On Monday night, it's Oakland at San Diego.

Defensive back and kickreturner Nesby Glasgow of Baltimore is distressed by the negative aspects of the socalled fight for the top choice. "I don't want my team to have the No.1 pick," he said. "I guess it's a big deal to me. I guess I would take it personally. I mean, it's an indictment of my team.

"There's a negative sense of attention attached to us. I knew there'd be a lot of hoopla surrounding this game. We kind of saw it coming even a few weeks ago.

The Colts' ballpark holds more than 60,000 fans, but only about 30,000 tickets have been sold - and a lot of noshows are likely, meaning the

third of capacity.

Despite the similarity of their records, there is a great disparity in what the Colts and the Patriots have done on the field. The Patriots have scored 301 points and allowed 347, not much of a difference. The Colts, though, have scored just 236 points, the fewest in the American Conference, and given up 512, the most in the league. The San Diego Chargers, 27th in points-allowed, have given up 380 - 132 fewer than

At stake in the Buffalo-at-Miami game is the champion-ship of the American Con-ference East and perhaps the conference's best record. The Dolphins lead the East by one-half game. If they win and Cincinnati loses to Atlan-ta, Miami will be 11-4-1 to the

sprained his knee playing racquetball. It wasn't true.
"We just wanted to mess around with Jimmy.

Sometimes he gets uptight,"

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playoff games as long as they're alive.

The Miami-Buffalo loser will wind up with a wild-card playoff berth. The Bills beat Miami 31-21 Oct.12, the Dolphins' first loss of the season.

In the other AFC division race, a victory over Chicago by Denver, a one-game leader over San Diego, assures the Broncos of the West crown.

The Tampa Bay-Detroit matchup could determine the NFC Central champion. Those two teams, along with Green Bay, are 8-7, and the only way Green Bay can win the division is to beat the Jets and have the Buccaneers and Lions tie.

A triumph by San Francisco over New Orleans gives the 49ers the homefield advantage in the playoffs, regardless of what Dallas does Saturday, since the 49ers beat the Cowboys 45-14 earlier this year.

Similarly, the Bengals can lock up the homefield in the AFC playoffs by beating Atlanta. If the Bengals and Broncos wind up deadlocked 11-5 (and Miami loses to the Bills), Cincinnati gets the homefield edge based on its 38-21 victory over Denver this

The Giants must beat Dallas and root for the Jets to defeat Green Bay to assure them of a wild-card playoff berth.

If the Giants and the Packers both win, Green Bay would gain the wild card because it beat the Giants twice during the regular season. New York then could make the NFC playoffs only if Philadelphia - already guaranteed a wild-card spot

- lost to St. Louis. That vould create a three-way tie, with the Giants advancing on the basis of a better roord within the conference.

No fault divorce is actually an admission that both parties made a mistake.

College Cage Contests

BARNARD AP Sports Writer These are the dog days of college basketball, when the season is almost put on hold season is almost put on hold while players take first-semester final examinations and the few games that are played often are lackluster.

Such was the case Thursday night when Missouri-Kansas City visited Des

Moines, Iowa, to play Drake. Drake Coach Gary Garner

wasn't happy despite the Bulldogs' 68-54 victory over the Kangaroos, but he understood the reason why their shot selection was poor and there were too many tur-

Some of our players had finals from 4 to 6 o'clock," Garner said. "But any time you play a non-Division I team, your players don't get quite as ready."

Garner also said the team let up a little because it has its sights set on Saturday's me with intrastate rival

'We've got to get a better effort, we've got to do a better job of executing if we're go-ing to win Saturday," said Garner. "Our execution was very poor. There was too much freelancing, way too

much freelancing, way too much freelancing." Six-foot-1 sophomore point guard Stephon Butler scored a career-high 16 points to lead the Bulldogs, while Donnie Earl added 15.

Drake improved its record to 3-3, while Missouri-Kansas City, which got 17 points and 13 rebounds from Ronnie Robinson, dropped to 4-5.

Unbeaten and third-ranked Louisville beat Penn 76-68 in the opening game of the Suntory Tournament in Tokyo. Penn met No.20 Oregon State in today's game, and the two ranked teams meet in the round-robin finale Sunday at

Aoyama Gymnasium. The Cardinals, 5-0, got a game-high 17 points from guard Jerry Eaves and 12

points from four other players to subdue Penn.

Drake, Louisville Win

Louisville led 49-34 at halfime, but the young Quakers, who start three freshmen, narrowed the gap to 65-59 with less than five minutes left. But ball control and a failure by Penn to hit free throws down the stretch enbabled the Cardinals to stay undefeated. Unranked

Dan Caldwell scored 17 points to pace Washington to a 71-62 triumph over Cal-Santa Barbara, and Washington State bombed Seattle Pacific 65-44 be

Guy Williams' 21 points.
Sophomore guard Joe
Jakubick scored 33 points, including six in overtime, to
boost Akron to a 79-75 Ohio
Valley Conference victory
over Morehead State.
Harvey Hale

Harvey Hale scored 15 points and Bob Steppes added 14 to lead West Texas State to a 65-57 triumph over

Oklahoma City. Idaho stayed unbeaten with a 86-53 victory over St. Mar-tin's and Robert Tate scored 18 points as Idaho State whip-ped Gonzaga 77-63.

## California Bowl To Make Debut

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) -The nation's newest post-season football game, the season football game, the California Bowl, will be inaugurated here Saturday afternoon between offense-minded San Jose State and defense-minded Toledo. The bowl was establish

at Fresno State's new 30,000-seat stadium to pro-vide a matchup between each year's champions of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the Mid-American Conference. It is the only post-season contest besides the Rose Bowl that pits champions from two specific leagues.

San Jose won the PCAA by averaging 426 yards a game on offense and giving up 288 on defense, the league's best in both categories. The Spar-tans were 5-0 in league play and 9-2 overall, including wins over Stanford and California for the mythical San Francisco Bay area

Toledo held opponents to an average of just 266 yards and 13 points per game in finishing 8-3 overall and 8-1 in the MAC. It was a sharp reversal from the Rockets' 4-7 record in 1980.

Jose are senior tailback Gerald Willhite, who ran for Gerald Willhite, who ran for 1,154 yards and caught passes for 435; and junior quarterback Steve Clarkson who passed for 2,965 yards.

Willhite is only the second player in National Collegiate Athletic Association history

to run for more than 1,000 yards and catch 50 passes in a single season. He did it in both 1960 and 1961.

Toledo's tough defense is paced by strong safety Mike Kennedy who had 67 tackles and four interceptions during the regular season.

The Rockets' offensive leader, quarterback Jim Kelso, was sidelined by a knee injury in the ninth game and was replaced by senior Maurice Hall.

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## Bengal Offensive Linemen Live in Their Own World

CINCINNATI (AP) - Few people seem to notice them, but the members Cincinnati Begnals offensive line, who made possible the team's American Football Conference Central Division championship, live in their own world.

The call themselves Hopper, The Tool, The Duck, The Bailer and The Triangle.

The nicknames reflect their individual styles of line play. They are left tackle Anthony Munoz, left guard Dave Lapham, center Blair Bush, right guard Max Montoya and right tackle Mike Wilson.

Offensive line coach Jim McNally calls them "a different breed of cat," these massive men whose names are most frequently mentioned over the public address system when they are called for penalties.

There are no statistics kept by the National Football League on these players, except penalties. But they don't seem to mind.

"Publicity would help in getting commercial endorsements" said Montoya. "But I've been playing the offensive line all my life and I have no way of judging." Munoz, who in his second

year was named All-Pro, is very quiet and polite, despite his 6-foot-6, 278-pound frame. "I think if he knew what kind of dominating figure he could be, it would scare him,"

said McNally. "He rarely

angers. Once, in the San

him for holding when the penalty was actually on Wilson. Munoz (Hopper) just scowled at the ref.

Lapham got his nickname as The Tool because he has played all the offensive line

"He knows a lot about other players around the league. He can tell me who's on injured reserve, who's starting. He knows a lot about other defensive linemen. He familiarizes me and the other players with the league," said McNally.

Bush is called The Duck because of the way he runs. He's also a student of the game and calls the blocking assignments from the line of scrimmage.

"Blair could make a lot of adjustments without a coach. He's a key factor in our games with Pittsburgh because he does a very good job with the defensive fronts they have," said McNally.

Montoya is called The Bailer because he doesn't always plant his foot properly on the first step of pass blocking, thus "bailing out."

Wilson, a 6-foot-5, 271-pound tackle, is called The Triangle because he sometimes uses his forearm too much in pass blocking, forming a triangle with his arm, instead of extending and using his hands, said McNally. Wilson also is a practical

McNally was stunned when he heard Wilson say on a local



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I was a triple threat. I could throw long, run the bootleg and kick field goals. Not to mention punt and intercept passes. A Rose Bowl star from UCLA, I led Cleveland to the NFL title as a rookie—while married to Jane Russell.

As a result of upgrading the entire Paris-Bordeaux mainline (360 miles) to 125 mph standards, French National Railways has cut the non-stop time between these cities to under four hours. This is Europe's fastest intercity service.



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## Making Pro Bowl 'No Big Deal' To Rookie

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Lawrence Taylor says becoming the first rookie linebacker in a decade to make the National Football League Pro Bowl "no big deal."

"It's nothing, I'm not going to get all that excited about it," said Taylor, who remains an unassuming newcomer. "It's going to be nice, but we need to get to the playoffs.

"If we win, all I've wished for will come true," he said between workouts for Saturday's game against the Dallas Cowboys, a team the Giants must beat if they hope to make the NFC playoffs as a wild-card team.

Taylor was the second player chosen overall in the 1981 NFL college draft. The last All-Pro rookie linebacker was Isiah Robertson, who joined the Rams in 1971. This season's Pro Bowl Game will be played Jan. 31 at Honolulu.

Giants veteran Brad Van Pelt said Taylor is the best rookie linebacker he has played with or against in the

"I've been here nine years and I've vet to see a rookie come in and dominate at his position like he does," said Van Pelt, a Giants linebacker who has made five Pro Bowl appearances.

"I've said from day one that he seemed more like a four-or five-year player than a rookie. He could be the best linebacker the Giants ever had - and that's all the way back to day one," Van Pelt

EAST RUTHERFORD,

N.J. (AP) — It's not as if the

Dallas Cowboys don't have

anything to play for against

They may be the cham-

pions of the National Con-

ference's Eastern Division,

but they're not the NFC's best

ference's best goes the home

field in all the playoff games

So the Cowboys, who share

the NFC's best record, 12-3,

with San Francisco, would

love to knock off the Giants

Saturday, then root for the

New Orleans Saints to upset

home-field berth," said

Dallas Coach Tomm Landry.

"It would be sad if they got

beat and we didn't win." If

they both win - or both lose

the 49ers, thanks to the 45-14

pounding they administered

to the Cowboys earlier in the

The Cowboys also would

like to hand Tony Dorsett the

National Football League's

rushing championship, and to

make him only the fourth

player in the history of the

league to combine for 2,000

vards rushing and receiving.

With 1,607 yards rushing, he's

40 ahead of rookie George

Rogers of the Saints, and he's

just 84 shy of the combined

opportunity to win the title,"

Landry said. "It's not going

to be easy. He will really have

to earn it this week. but we

want to give him the chance."

The Giants, Landry added,

will have to work hard to win

and keep alive their hopes of

important that we play to

win. It's only fair to the other

teams in the league trying to

If the Giants win, they have

to hope that Green Bay loses

to the New York Jets Sunday.

If the Packers also win, they

get the wild card, thanks to

their two victories over the

... unless the Giants and

Packers both win and

Philiadelphia loses Sunday to

St. Louis. In that case, the

Giants, Packers and Eagles

each would have a 9-7 record

and, in the NFL's tie-

breaking system, the Giants

would get the wild card based

on the best conference

Giants, unless ...

earn a wild-card berth."

"We should give Tony the

2,000-yard plateau.

the home field belongs to

'You'd like to have that

the 49ers Sunday

leading to the Super Bowl.

- and to the con-

the New York Giants.

"He's one of the two best linebackers in the league now," said Dan Klosterman, the Los Angeles Rams' general manager. "He's already up there in a class with Jack Lambert of the Steelers, that's how good he is. And he seems to get better

Yet, the outstanding rookie year included some sobering experiences for the former University of North Carolina standout.

every week."

In the days preceding the draft, Taylor talked with glowing anticipation about how much his hefty NFL salary would provide for his family in Williamsburg, Va. He outlined plans to buy a new home for his two brothers, mother and father. who labored for 20 years in the Newport News shipyards.

And on April 28, after hundreds of fans at NFL draft headquarters burst into wild cheers as the Giants announced Taylor's name, the young linebacker was filled with the joy of dreams come true.

"I'm working on a deal to get my mother a house. She's done so much for me," he said from his dormitory. "I'm ready to get into the swing of things. I'm happy as a

But within hours, the heady feeling came crashing down, and Taylor found himself confused and distraught.

Giants veterans, upset by reports that Taylor was about to sign a three-year, \$750,000

The 8-7 Giants (they

haven't finished at or above

.500 since 1972) have been

talking playoffs so much this

week that Coach Ray Perkins

has had to temper them -

although he prefers the posi-

"We're not in the playoffs

yet (but) just from a stand-

point of finishing 9-7, we have

to feel good about that as an

accomplishment," Perkins

said. "And a chance to go fur-

ther, that sure creates a lot of

hullabaloo. I'd rather have it

like this than have it like the

last couple of years (6-10,

then 4-12) where we'd play

the last game, get in the cars

and go home for Christmas."

tion his team is in now.

Cowboys Hoping For

Win Against Giants

contract, were publicly com-plaining about their relatively low wages - the top salary was \$145,000 - and threatening a walkout.

'This kid's a good, clean country boy," said Ivery Black, one of Taylor's agents. "He's not used to the stuff that goes on with a pro football career, and I told him not to worry if they're talking about him."

But Taylor did worry, and was wracked with despair when, a few days after the draft, his best friend's hopes for a pro football career were dashed by a terrible car accident on a rain-slick road not far from the Chapel Hill cam-

Steve Streater, a Tar Heel teammate, was left paralyzed in North Carolina Memorial Hospital and doctors say there is a chance he may never walk again.

Taylor canceled his first Giants Stadium news conference and rushed immediately to his friend's side, deciding right away to dedicate the 1981 season, along with his prayers, to Streater's recovery.

"It really hit me when he had that accident," Taylor recalled, speaking softly in his mild Southern accent. "I didn't think God would do that, maim him for life. He's a beautiful human being."

When Taylor returned from his first visit with Streater, he was pleasantly surprised to find the Giants veterans greeting him warmly and assuring him their complaints were directed at upper management.

There was no walkout and Taylor quickly endeared himself to the squad in training camp through his diligence at practice and his good-natured antics off the

As the season progressed, Taylor remained quiet, funny and polite, playing basketball with his teammates when he wasn't working out in practice. And every Sunday, he transformed his easy-going personality into a ferocious presence, sacking quarterbacks like a cat pouncing on

Taylor is credited with 10 sacks, 91 tackles and one interception with one regular season game to go.

Taylor appears unaffected by the plaudits.

'He's still the same person. He hasn't changed as far as getting a big head or anything," said rookie tight end Dave Young, Taylor's roommate. "He's just having fun, and when you have fun, you don't put much emphasis on the honors."

#### The slopes of extinct volcanoes, with soil rich in potash, are excellent areas for growing coffee trees. Collier Major Part

Of Mississippi Team

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -"I'm just a part of a fine machine," says Southern Mississippi quarterback Reggie Collier, whose littleknown but ambitious team goes against Missouri of the Big Eight Conference in Saturday night's Tangerine Bowl football game.

Despite Collier's modesty, the 18th ranked, 9-1-1 Golden Eagles from Hattiesburg, Miss., have built their offense around the speedy signal caller's running and throwing abilities, which he does equal-

clinching a wild-card playoff Collier became the first NCAA big-college player to "We'll go into the game to gain more than 1,000 yards in both passing and rushing this win and will play our regulars strong," said Landry. "It is

Along the way, he ac-counted for 18 touchdowns, 12 of them by lugging the ball across the goal line and six by passing. This earned him a number of votes for the coveted Heisman Trophy, putting him ninth in the

"He's the best quarterback in the country as a runner and passer," says Missouri Coach Warren Powers. "He has great size and great speed." But the Tigers don't plan to incentrate exclusively on

Southern Mississippi's tailback Sammy Winder, holder of a number of school records, led the team in rushing with 1,029

yards on 228 carries. He also

scored 12 touchdowns

'We've got to try and contain them somehow," Powers says. "We also have to control the ball and keep their offense off the field.'

Missouri, which brings a 7-4 record into the T-Bowl, has a big, strong aggressive defense equal to that of Alabama and Mississippi State," according to Southern Miss Coach Bobby Collins. "It will no doubt be one of the toughest we've faced."

Missouri quarterback also is productive. He has completed 123 of 249 passes for 1,471 yards and eight touchdowns.

Thirty-three of the catches were by James Caver, a 5-foot-11 flanker ranked No. 2 among Big Eight pass receivers. Caver also averaged 27 yards on kickoff returns to lead the conference and averaged 10 yards per punt

Collins said he is concerned that Missouri "will just line up and run at us ... We're not

a real big defensive team." He says he's ready to toss "a few new wrinkles at 'em both offensively and defen-

sively." But both coaches expect a close encounter for the nationally televised night game, expected to be played before 50,000 fans.



## Nieman Top Fearless Forecaster For 1981

The Brand's Fearless Forecaster panel ended another football season last week with Publisher Speedy Nieman once again claiming the bragging rights.

Out of 390 games this season, Nieman correctly picked the winners 63.9 percent of the time. Editor Bob Nigh was runnerup with a 61.8 percentage. Ad director Gene Bigham followed at 60 percent, and Mauri Montgomery came in at 59.7.

Beside making selections from a tough 26-game card each week, the forecasters saw their averages dip during the playoffs on high school games. The pro football games have proven difficult for even the so-called experts this season.

Some of the winners in The Brand's football contest proved more accurate than the newspaper staff panel. Cuby Kitchens, who won the season grand prize of \$100, had a prediction percentage of 68.2

Kitchens qualified for the grand prize circle by winning one of the weekly prizes. He missed only two of the 26 games on one of the weeks.

scoring during a 17-0 Denver

Alex English led Denver

scorers with 24 points, and

Glen Gondrezick had 21. John

Gus Williams scored 24

points and Jack Sikma and

Lonnie Shelton both added 19

as Seattle took advantage of

Brian Taylor and Swen

Nater missed the game for

the Clippers, while guards

Phil Smith and Freeman

Williams and center Jerome

injury-riddled San Diego.

Drew tallied 22 for Atlanta.

Sonics 106, Clippers 92

## When Jabbar Is Away, **Opposition Will Play**

streak.

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer** 

The Los Angeles Lakers have plenty of talent from one end of the roster to the other. but when the man in the middle, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, isn't around, the opposition takes special notice.

The Lakers played with their 7-foot-2 center in foul trouble for the last 17 minutes of their National Basketball Association game with Golden State Thursday night, and both sides agreed it was an important factor in the Warriors' 120-115 victory.

"They could do a lot of different things when they didn't have to worry about the big guy in there," said the Lakers' Magic Johnson. "They took advantage of that situation by running hard, getting inside and taking advantage of mismatches."

In other NBA action, Indiana edged Detroit 100-96, Denver bombed Atlanta 138-103 and Seattle tripped San Diego 106-92.

World Free, who followed King with 32 points, led a second-half surge in which the Warriors outscored the Lakers 33-19 in the third quarter to nearly erase a 72-56 halftime deficit built on the brilliant play of Abdul-Jabbar, who finished with 28

The Lakers got 22 points from Jamaal Wilkes and 20 from Norm Nixon.

The game was tight throughout the final quarter, with the Lakers holding a 107-104 lead until the Warriors reeled off 10 straight points, five by Free, to take control of the game.

It was the second straight 30-point scoring game for King as the Warriors snapped a two-game losing streak and handed the Lakers only their third loss in 14 games since Pat Riley took over as coach when Paul Westhead was fired.

Nuggets 138, Hawks 163 Kiki Vandeweghe scored 14 of his 18 points in a six-minute span in the second half as Denver ran away from Atlanta to set a club record for win-

ning margin. The Nuggets led only 64-61 at halftime, but they outscored the Hawks 39-15 to open a 103-76 advantage early in the fourth quarter. Atlanta went 51/2 minutes without

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## Baseball's Biggest Didn't Make Hall Of Fame Unanimously

By HAL BOCK AP Sports

A couple of years ago, when Willie Mays became eligible for the Hall of Fame, 23 voters in the Baseball Writers Association of America did not find him worthy of mention on their ballots.

Before Mays, the same thing happened to Joe DiMaggio, whose 56-game hitting streak may be baseball's most remarkable single achievement.

They were the two most complete players of our time, but they moved into Cooperstown without benefit of unanimous approval from the electorate.

Ty Cobb, with more hits than any man in history, Babe Ruth, a slugger of awesome dimensions, and Honus Wagner, the peerless shortstop, all received the same treatment. Some voters, for some muddled reason, decided they just didn't cut the mustard.

Now Henry Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, is taking his Hall of Fame swing. Next month when the results of the election are announced, he will be swept into Cooperstown.

And once more, the vote will not be unanimous. Bank

"I don't worry about that," Aaron said the other day. "If it's not unanimous, so be it. I'd love to be unanimous, but I never said I would be. I won't be bitter."

Some people might be. Aaron's Hall of Fame credentials are monumental. Besides 755 home runs (41 more than Ruth), there were 3,771 hits, second only to Cobb's 4,190 - a record 2,107 runs scored and 2,297 runs batted in, another record.

The man is clearly belongs in the Hall of Fame. But it won't be unanimous. It just doesn't happen that way and Aaron knows it.

There are those with sinister thoughts who suggest that this might be a racial question, that Aaron will be denied some votes only because he is black. To the

Aaron does not see that hap-

"I'm a long way from dumb," he said. "If you're going to vote for me because I'm black or if you're not going to vote for me because I'm black, then you don't belong on the election board in the first place."

The statistical argument for Aaron is persuasive. He is, after all, the greatest home-run hitter the national pastime has ever known. But for him, the home runs and RBIs are only part of the pic-

"I don't look at the homers," he said. "I look at the total package - 3,700 hits,

playing 23 years and batting over .300. I stole my share of bases (240). I wasn't a Maury Wills or a Lou Brock, but when I had to steal, I stole. I won two Gold Gloves. I was not the worst outfielder in the world.

"Those are the things I'm most proud of. Hitting home runs? Well if you hit one home run and then strike out the other three times, that's a bad day. For me, consistency was more important. That's the mark of any true athlete

- Johnny Unitas, Jim Brown, Mays and DiMaggio. They were consistent year-in. year-out. That's what makes

## **Idaho State Makes** NCAA Division 1-AA

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - Idaho State, which had a record of 0-11 two years ago, will make its first trip ever to the NCAA Division I-AA football championship game when the Bengals battle Eastern Kentucky for the national title Saturday.

For the Colonels, though, the contest will mark a third straight year in the championship game. Eastern Kentucky beat Lehigh 30-7 in the finals two years ago, and last year lost 31-29 to Boise State on a touchdown pass in the last 12 seconds.

The NCAA Division I-AA poll ranks Eastern Kentucky No. 1 and Idaho State No. 2. The kickoff of their na-

tionally televised game Saturday is set for 12:30 p.m. Idaho State, which went 6-5 last season under first-year coach Dave Kraghorpe for its first winning season since 1975, has compiled a record of 11-1 this season.

The Bengals' only loss was to 24-21 to Big Sky Conference opponent Montana. They earned a berth in Saturday's finals by defeating Rhode Island 51-0 and South Carolina 41-12.

The pass-oriented team is led by senior quaterback sidelined with mononucleosis during Idaho State's only loss of the year. Machurek leads Division I-AA in passing and total offense this year.

Eastern Kentucky, which dropped a 24-0 decision to Navy in the third game of the season, comes into Saturday's game with a record of 12-1. The Colonels made the finals by beating Delaware State 35-28 and Boise State 23-17.

The Colonels, a running team, have been led by sophomore tailback Terrence Thompson, who has gained 1,207 yards in 13 games. But it was another sophomore tailback - Ed Hairston who led Kentucky State against Boise State last week with 118 yards on the ground.

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## Bowl to Showcase McMahon

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Sit back and enjoy. It's showtime, says Jim

"This is a key game for me," says the whip-armed pass master from Brigham Young University. Because of his two-year

aerial onslaught - 77 touchdown passes and 8,126 yards passing — McMahon is the apple in the eyes of numerous National Football League scouts. They'll turn out in droves tonight when BYU battles Washington

State in the Holiday Bowl.
With a national television audience looking on, McMahon, the two-time national passing champion, has a rare chance to showcase his

talents from coast to coast.
"We're playing a Pac-10 team. And they (the scouts) really look at us when we play out of our conference because they don't consider our conference really tough," he said, referring to the Western Athletic Conference.

"If I do well against these guys, it will help my chances in the draft," said McMahon, who is playing his final game

Asked for a prediction on his performance, McMahon, without flinching, replied: "At least four. We don't want it to go down to the last minute again."

His reference was to last year's barnburner, when he triggered an incredible last-

quarter comeback. Down 20 points with four minutes re-maining, McMahon heaved three touchdowns to lift the Cougars to a last-gasp 46-45 victory over Southern

His favorite targets tonight will, most likely, be sophomore tight end Gordon Hudson, the club's leading receiver with 67 catches for 960 yards and senior wide receiver Dan Plater, McMahon's best friend, who

has 62 for 891 yards. They are part of what Washington State Coach Jim Walden calls BYU's "army of

After establishing 55 NCAA records in his career, no one questions McMahon's arm, only his battered left knee. Ligament damage requires he wear a knee brace and McMahon possibly faces surgery after the season

After Thursday's final workout, McMahon announced he plans to play in the Hula and Senior Bowls, passing up the inaugural Olympia Gold Bowl in San Diego Jan. 16.

His reasoning for passing up the San Diego bowl?

"I wanted to have Plater in the game. How can you de-pend on all those guys from running schools. You don't know what they can do."

Walden knows what McMahon can do, but, armed with one of the nation's best pass defenses, he likes his

"If we can hold BYU to 400 yards and force them to punt five times at some time in the game, we have an excellent chance of winning," said Walden, who guided WSU, 8-2-1, to its first bowl berth in

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## Fans Pay Union Dues For Charger Quarterback Fouts

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Con-rented with a rebellious number, the National Football League Players' Associa-tion faces a thorny new issue: can a fan pay union dues for San Diego Chargers' quarter-back Dan Fouts?

Two fans, one a 68-year-old retired butcher from Ger-many, sent the cashiers' checks to the NFLPA to cover the \$1,122 that Fouts owes in

1961 dues.

Leaders of the players' union were scheduled to consider the matter at a meeting today in Washington, D.C.

Fouts, the NFL's passing king the past two years, is threatened with suspension if

his dues are not paid prior to Monday night's game against Oakland — the final regular reason NFL game.

The players' union, in an of-

ficial directive earlier this week, ordered the Chargers to suspend the all-pro quarterback. Chargers' owner Gene Klein said he would defy the directive, calling the NFLPA action "at-

Club spokesman Rick Smith said a check from San

Diego insurance executive
Paul Carter would be forwarded to the player's union.
Another check was sent
earlier Thursday by former
butcher Norbert Stein of
Chula Vista, who said he
made the donation because,
"I wanted peace and peace of

made the donation because,
"I wanted peace and peace of
mind for the players."

NFLPA counsel Dick Berthelsen said late Thursday
that union leaders would
discuss the matter today.
Under federal law, owners
are prohibited from paying a
player's union dues, but Berthelsen said it was unclear thelsen said it was unclear whether a fan can.

"It's our view it's the player's obligation. This is the first time the (fan) mat-

ter has come up," he said.

Fouts, who opposes the players' union because he disagrees with the collective bargaining agreement of 1977, is free to play Monday night, according to Smith.

the check not so much for Fouts, but for the team, which is fighting for a playoff "I didn't do it because I'm a rich man. I did it because I'm

upgraded to "probable,"
Smith added. Fouts, 420
yards shy of becoming the
first NFL quarterback to
pass for more than 5,000

yards in a season, was rushed to a San Diego hospital Tues-day night when his hip pro-

day night when his hip pro-blem worsened.

With the check, Carter at-tached a note that emphasiz-ed his donation was "totally unsolicited" and made on behalf of "dedicated Charger fans who have supported this team for 20 exciting and fre-quently heartbreaking

a super fan," he said. "We have enough trouble in Libya and Poland. We don't need anymore trouble in San



#### The case for Ken Anderson

While Ken Anderson is on the field, the defense never rests. But it's not because the Cincinnati Bengals quarterback is a new-graduate of law school.

Adversaries in the NFL worry about his football

Anderson is getting a lot of credit for the surprise 1981 success of the Bengals. But he feels people overemphasize his role as the team's leader.

team's leader.

"I've always felt too much was made of the leadership aspect," says Anderson. "We're winning again, and all of a sudden I'm a great leader. If we were losing, that would make me a bad leader. But I would still be the same guy. I'm no more or no less of a leader than I ever was." han I ever was."

Anderson, an 11-year pro who got his law degree last summer, is well on his way

summer, is well on his way to rewriting a lot of passining records in Cincinnati.

Anderson started working toward his degree in 1977 at the Chase School of Law in Kentucky. When he wasn't studing his playbook, he was cracking his law books. The quarterback completed his studies last July.

"With a few extra years of experience, I should be better than I was in the midseventies." says Anderson

seventies," says Anderson about his return to glory as a winning NFL passer. "I think I am a better quarter-

back now."
Coach Forrest Gregg believes the quarterback is playing a more pivotal role on the football field this

he's in a better position to give leadership," says Gregg, who took over the Bengals in 1980. "He's having a good year and it's always easier for a quarter-

his play, it's hard for

He's like another coach on the field."

After this season, Anderson will be worried about a different sort of passing. He plans to take the Kentucky state bar exam next spring.

PAGE, TOO? — Alan Page, another NFL star with a law degree, is retiring from the Chicago Bears. This is his last pro season.

Page became a top NFL

Page became a top NFL star at defensive tackle for the Minnesota Vikings, who drafted him in 1967 out of

Notre Dame. Norm Van Brocklin, former head coach of Atlanta, says he didn't really know how to instruct Falcon linemen to deal with Page.

What did Van Brocklin used to advise a blocker?

Recalls the Dutchman, "I tell him to screw his hat down tight, and get set for a long afternoon. What can I tell him? Page is Page and talking isn't going to change

Once, while looking at Vikings' films, Buffalo head coach Chuck Knox shook his head in frustration. He was watching Page run wild. Said Knox, "Page made two mistakes on that play — and still made the tackle for no

A graduate of Minnes law school, Page, who passed the bar exam in February 1979, practices law in

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DEAR READER -DEAR READER — A rose by any name will smell as sweet. Water is water, whether it is synthesized in the laboratory or falls from the sky — except that which falls from the sky these days may be contaminated by pollution. A synthetic vitamin has all the benefits of a naturally occurring vitamin. naturally occurring vitamin.

Even Linus Pauling has stated that synthetic vitamin C is equal to (same as) natural vitamin C.

Now, for those who do not want to accept this basic fact. I would suggest the best way to get natural vitamins is from nature's own storehouse of good wholesome foods. Anyone eating a good, balanced diet with a variety of all four basic groups has already found the best source for natural vitamins.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you give me some information on the different causes for diabetes? I've just found out I'm on the borderline of it. My test ran from 110 to 150 during a five-hour tolerance test. Right now I'm on a 1,500 calorie diet with no medication for two months. My weight was 133 and I'm 5 feet 2 and 55 years old.

DEAR READER — The classification of diabetes has undergone repeated revi-

classification of diabetes has undergone repeated revisions as the medical profession learns more about the disease — or diseases, as what we call diabetes can often be different things. No wonder such things as diet and questions about inheritance are so confusing to the public.

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To start with, under the To start with, under the most recent criteria you probably do not have diabetes. You have no symptoms and what you really have is "impaired glucose tolerance," abbreviated as IGT. It is a good idea to lose any excess fat you have if you happen to be in that group so I don't disagree with your doctor's advice about losing weight.

The IGT group has fasting plasma glucose levels of 140 mg or less and after glucose

mg or less and after glucose loading for your test it rises to 200 or more but then falls to between 200 and 140 within two hours. These patients used to be called borderline diabetics.

Many people were diag-sosed as having diabetes solely on the basis of a glusolely on the basis of a glu-cose tolerance test. The most commonly used crite-ria (Fajans-Conn) resulted in over diagnosis. To put it bluntly, most people who had abnormal tests never developed real diabetes at all. They just had abnormal levels of blood glucose. In one series only 27 percent of the patients with abnormal tests ever developed clinical diabetes.

fiabetes.

Incidentally, you need to pay careful attention to whether values are quoted as plasma glucose or blood glucose. Plasma values are normally 15 percent higher than blood glucose values.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You keep saying that older women and men need adequate milk to guard against osteoporosis. My brother was told by a doctor to not drink milk because calcium sets up in your joints and makes arthritis worse as you get arthritis worse as you get older. He is 49 and is not very bothered yet, but his friend the doctor told him not to drink any more milk. Seems like we are damned if we do and damned if we don't. What do you think?

DEAR READER — I think your brother either got some thing confused or he got some medical misinformation. The calcium you ingest does not settle in your joints and it does not make arthritis worse and it does not cause arthritis.

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DEAR DR. LAMB — I seem to recall that in one of your columns you advised women not to assume they are past the possibility of pregnancy for at least two years after they have had their last period and after all signs of the menopause

I am 53 years old, still having regular periods and have never had any menopausal signs. My doctor said when I naked him about the possibility of pregnancy that it would be a "miracie." On my medical chart I am listed as a "post-menopausal"

DEAR READER — The two-year guideline is intended for women making decisions on their own. If your doctor is satisfied after examining you that you cannot get pregnant you should rely on his judgment.

all depends upon whether or not there are any more ova-being formed and if an occa-sional ovum is released. Women can get pregnant, and there are substantiated reliable records for this, even at age 56, some claim even older.

You may not be able to judge what has happened in relation to your menopause if you are taking birth control pills. You will have artificial menstruation when the trol pills. You will have artificial menstruation when the pills are stopped once a month that may have nothing at all to do with ovulation. Such periods do not mean you have not already gone through the mesopause. The hormones in the pills also may prevent hot flashes and other symptoms of the menopause.

You can use the temperature guide and other signs, such as changes in mucus, as

such as changes in mucus, as well as presence or absence judge if you are still ovulat-ing or not.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a teen-ager and a very active athlete. However, I also have a big appetite. I can easily consume 3,000 calories a day. I burn it off, but on occasions when I do not get the chance to exercise as much I do gain some weight. I'd like to know that I could safely exercise a little less and eat less. I was thinking of trying an appetite suppressant just less. I was thinking of trying an appetite suppressant just to lose a few pounds until I was down to normal-sized meals. Are appetite suppressants safe? I'm kind of scared to try them and might just stick to old-fashioned will power.

DEAR READER — I'll vote for old-fashioned will power. Most diet pills do

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THE REAGANS DON'T always dine in formal garb surrounded by world leaders and famed entertainers. Sometimes the president and the first lady simply eat off trays in the White House study. This is one of several photographs of the recently redecorated family quarters that originally appeared in Architecture Digest magazine.

## This Christmas It Is Poland **Under Soviet Intervention**

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan drew the parallel: This Christmas it is Poland, two years ago it was Afghanistan. That was a time of stern U.S. warnings to Moscow, too, followed by

But Soviet soldiers still are in Afghanistan. And on the western flank of the Soviet Union, the government of Poland is crushing the

Solidarity reform movement. Those episodes — one of direct Soviet intervention, the other of Polish government action that Reagan said must have been sanctioned and supported by Moscow — point to the dilemma of an administration trying to deal with Soviet interventionism. Gunboat diplomacy doesn't

work with superpowers. Besides these days the gun-boats come equipped with nuclear weapons, heighten-ing the risk in any military response, even a symbolic Economic sanctions are a

more likely option but Jimmy
Carter applied them without
success after Soviet force
moved into Afghanistan.
Past administrations bent
on punishing Moscow have
talked of suspending negotiations on one front or another. But Reagan has just gone to lengths to position his ad-ministration as the advocate of nuclear weapons cutbacks in Europe. With NATO allies restive on the whole question of nuclear weapons, any U.S. break in negotiations on that issue probably would hurt Washington more than

So far, the administration response to the Polish crackdown has been to suspend food shipments. But that is not likely to cause grave concern at the Kremlin.

Beyond that Reagan has warned of serious consequences if the Soviet Union

intervenes directly, but he Soviet Union," he said. "We carefully avoids saying what

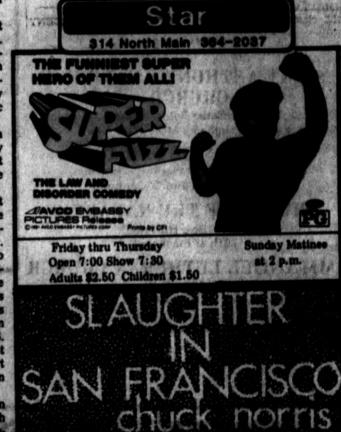
they might be. "We are concerned abo it, and beyond that again, I can't say as to initiatives," the president said. "We have in no unmistakable terms, with our allies, let the Soviet Union know how the free world would view and how seriously we would take any overt interference or military

interference in Poland." Reagan said the Soviet Union already is interfering, although indirectly. "It would be naive to think this could happen without the full knowledge and support of the

are not naive. "We view the current situa-

tion in Poland in the gravest of terms — particularly the increasing use of force against an unarmed population and violations of the basic civil rights of the Polish people," the president said.

"Two Decembers ago, freedom was lost in Afghanistan," Reagan said. "This Christmas, it is at stake in Poland. But the torch of liberty is hot. It warms those who hold it high. It burns those who try to ex-tinguish it."



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— Author unknown

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