



Critics say hunger report effort to help Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of President Reagan's task force on hunger say the panel appears to be preparing a political document "designed to exonerate Reagan administration policies" rather than truly assess the causes and extent of hunger.

According to one member of the task force, hunger is not a major problem in the United States and black children may be the best nourished in the country.

However Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said the testimony heard by the task force from around the country was largely ignored.

Reports of what is contained in a draft document prepared by the task force staff "suggest that the task

force report is more a political document designed to exonerate Reagan administration policies in the hunger area and promote administration programs than a careful effort to truly assess the causes and extent of hunger in America and what might be done to alleviate it," Greenstein said Wednesday.

Dr. George G. Graham, professor of international health and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University and a member of the task force, said there is not a massive hunger problem in the United States. There are categories of people who are malnourished, he said, including abused and battered children and "the lonely elderly who are afraid to come out." But, he said, "food is only part of the solution."

"I don't think anyone in their right mind believes that there is a massive hunger problem," Graham said, adding that although there are malnourished children, "it is not a national problem."

He said of black children, "Their problems are not food — they're probably today the best-nourished group in the United States." Blacks, he said, "take care of their little children." As proof, he cited the many blacks among athletic stars.

Greenstein said if reports of the recommendations contained in the draft document are accurate and they appear in the final report, "the result would appear to be a significant reduction in federal food assistance programs, probably of more than \$1 billion over the next five years."

A task force member, John Driggs, chairman of the board of Western Savings and Loan in Phoenix and head of a national food bank network called Second Harvest, confirmed that the document contained an option to put all federal child-nutrition programs into block grants to the states. These programs now total \$3.7 billion a year and include school lunches and breakfasts, child-care feeding and summer feeding.

Of Greenstein's criticism, John Raisian, executive director of the task force, said he had no response except to stress that some items proposed by the panel "may get ruled down or discussed away" by the time the task force meets Jan. 9 to fashion a final report.



WAITING FOR SPRING—A farm tractor sits idle in a field while blowing snow at the height of Wednesday's blizzard-like conditions turns downtown Pampa into a shadowy shape in the distance. The intense cold that has gripped the area for nearly two weeks is expected to ease by Saturday. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Another sub-zero reading for Pampa

Warming trend expected to arrive here Saturday

From Staff and Wire Reports

Clearing skies following near blizzard conditions Wednesday led to sub-zero temperatures for the first time in several days as the thermometer recorded five degrees below zero this morning in Pampa.

Northerly winds gusting to more than 30 miles an hour Wednesday morning caused drifting snow to block many area roads temporarily as Pampa received an additional five inches of snow on top of the three inches already on the ground yesterday morning.

The snow, falling on icy snow-packed roads, created hazardous driving conditions throughout the city and the region as the arctic cold front headed eastward. Travelers advisories were issued for most of the Panhandle Wednesday, with warnings still in effect today because of icy spots and drifted snow.

Forecasts call for the below-freezing marks to continue at least through

Saturday morning, with a high today near 20 and a low tonight near 5. Sunny skies appearing early today are predicted to continue through Friday, with slightly warmer temperatures expected to provide a high in the upper 20s for tomorrow.

Long-range forecasts offer a warming trend for the weekend, bringing relief from the frigid air which has dominated the area since the night of Dec. 16. Lows will creep into the teens throughout the northern Panhandle region, with a high near 40 for Saturday, then warming into the upper 40s by Monday, according to the National Weather Service.

NWS forecasters said there may be a slight chance for light snow Sunday.

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents involving more than \$250 damage and one fender bender Wednesday. Other calls kept police busy, with 18 calls to assist citizens with stuck cars and other

travel problems. Five calls related to traffic obstacles and dangers resulting from the slick snow-covered roads in the city.

Wednesday's high reached only 13 degrees before the overnight low of minus 5. Pampa entered its 13th straight day of below freezing weather today, passing more than 300 hours without the thermometer reaching above the freezing point.

City maintenance crews were kept busy Wednesday spreading sand at intersections and along icy stretches of city roads as motorists slowed their speed to contend with the slippery and snow-packed roads. Grader crews were out during the night and early morning hours scraping snow off major roads in the city.

The sun may cause some melting of snow and ice from roads today, with tonight's cold temperatures

See COLD, Page two

Deep South in deep freeze for still another day

By DANA FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

The mercury took another dive across the Deep South today, spawning a snowstorm in Alabama and at least one tornado in Florida, plunging Texas into subzero weather and raising the death toll from 12 days of violent weather to nearly 400.

From west Texas to snowy northern Maine, winter did more of its worst: icy sleet in Louisiana that closed a major bridge over the Mississippi River; gusty snow squalls off the Great Lakes

in Ohio, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania; freezing rain that laid a fresh glaze over roads from Washington, D.C. to southern New England.

A new mass of cold air settled into the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Plains, with Worland, Wyo., down to 25 below zero by midnight MST, and a new Pacific storm slid into Idaho, bringing rain and snow.

Since Dec. 17, when an arctic cold wave blasted northern states, the weather has been blamed for 398 deaths nationwide, and the toll rose steadily

Wednesday as snow and icy storms blanketed the South and East. Florida citrus growers issued a preliminary estimate saying 25 percent of the \$1 billion orange crop had been lost.

Paramedics in Circleville, Ohio, delivered 7-pound, 15-ounce Casandra Renee Ammon while parked outside a supermarket Wednesday because roads to a hospital were too dangerous.

In Maryland, where there were so many accidents that police told some motorists "to handle it between themselves," jockeys refused to run on

the icy Bowie Race Course near Washington, D.C.

Utahns had something to celebrate — the sun. Wednesday's 467 minutes of sunshine were more than half as much as the 773 minutes in the previous 27 days of December, the weather service said.

"But it's not just Utah. Pretty much across the southern states, the Plains and lots of other places, they haven't had a whole heck of a lot of sun in the past three or four weeks," Bill Sammler, a forecaster at the Severe

Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said this morning. "There's a lot of snow that needs to be melted out there, and the only thing that can do that is the sun."

Waves of thunderstorms raced ahead of the cold front across the Gulf Coast late Wednesday and into South Carolina, Georgia and north Florida by early today, dropping hailstones as big as baseballs near Bainbridge, Ga., and prompting tornado watches in much of the region.

One tornado struck at 12:10 a.m. near

Jasper, Fla., blowing down "a lot of power lines" and blocking bridges and roads, said Priscilla Rye, Hamilton County dispatcher. A house trailer and a camper in adjacent Madison County were overturned, possibly by another tornado, she said. No injuries were reported.

In Texas, officials were toting up the damage to crops and water systems from a week-long cold snap cold that gave Austin its seventh straight record low temperature Wednesday — 24 degrees.

Lebanon

Report won't cause change in U.S. policies...

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's spokesman says U.S. policy toward war-torn Lebanon will not be changed even though a Pentagon commission said "an urgent need for reassessment" exists in the wake of the suicide attack that killed 241 U.S. servicemen last October.

While the Pentagon report, released publicly Wednesday, stopped short of calling for the withdrawal of American troops, Democratic presidential hopefuls were more critical.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, called the report "a harsh and critical and objective evaluation of a failed policy." When Congress reconvenes in a month, he said, he will try to force an early withdrawal of the 1,800 Marines.

Another Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said the report shows the Marines' safety "was not given a high priority and their mission was not properly defined" and he called anew for their removal.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, another

Democrat seeking the presidential nomination, did not issue a statement, but a spokesman said he believes the Marine mission was poorly defined.

While the commission headed by retired Adm. Robert L.J. Long was critical of U.S. intelligence and senior officers responsible for the safety of the Marines, it also said their mission in Lebanon was so badly defined that officers were unable to agree on what it was.

The Marines were sent to the Mideast nation in September 1982 as part of a four-nation peacekeeping force to be a "presence" in support of the Lebanese government's attempts to gain control over the country, the report noted.

But that military role expanded even as "initial conditions had dramatically changed," putting the Marines in danger, the panel noted.

It concluded that "there is an urgent need for reassessment of alternative means to achieve U.S. objectives in Lebanon and at the same time reduce the risk to the U.S. multinational force."

In Los Angeles, Larry Speakes, President

Reagan's spokesman, answered "there's none at the moment" when asked about a possible change in U.S. policy. He also argued that the commission members were "talking from a military standpoint" and noted that the commission didn't consider the administration's diplomatic policy.

In addition to questioning the mission, the commission:

- Said that U.S. commanders made a mistake by putting more than 350 Marines — a quarter of the U.S. contingent — into a single building.
- Faulted U.S. intelligence.
- Criticized the "rules of engagement" which say when a soldier can fire.
- Praised the medical care given the wounded.

It also noted that the Marine force "was not trained, organized, staffed or supported to deal effectively with the terrorist threat in Lebanon."

"Much needs to be done to prepare U.S. military forces to defend against and counter terrorism," the panel concluded.

...But attacks cause reassessment by Israel

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — A sharp increase in guerrilla attacks in southern Lebanon has left the Israeli army in a virtual state of siege, and military commanders are looking for ways to cut their losses.

A major troop pullout is considered unlikely, but the military chief of staff says every aspect of the Israeli presence in Lebanon is under review.

Since Israel pulled back its forces from central Lebanon on Sept. 4, guerrillas have mounted more than 130 ambushes, bombings and sniper attacks that have killed 39 Israeli soldiers and wounded 84 others. The army has been in Lebanon since its June 1982 invasion to drive out Palestinian fighters.

The pullback brought a brief respite in the simmering guerrilla warfare but now the multiple attacks are being carried out almost daily.

The guerrillas have brought the war to the doorstep of the Israeli headquarters in Sidon, where

a half-track military vehicle is parked across the entrance and visitors have to negotiate a zig-zag course of metal barricades. The street was virtually empty of cars where only weeks ago parking places were difficult to find.

Diplomatic sources suggest one option for reducing losses is pulling out of Sidon, a predominantly Sunni Moslem city of 150,000 where recent attacks have been concentrated. But this would not guarantee an end to attacks elsewhere and might allow Sidon to become a base for guerrilla operations.

Another option is closing the three Awali River bridges to prevent the infiltration of guerrillas and weaponry across Israel's defense line. But 6,000 to 8,000 cars and 15,000 to 20,000 people cross the river daily and "this would undoubtedly cause extreme unrest, directed against the Israeli defense forces ..." said a study released this week by the Jafef

Center for Strategic Studies, an independent military study group based in Tel Aviv.

Lt. Shai Eisenberg, an army spokesman, said in an interview Wednesday that security was a factor in the decision to "lower our profile" and move the headquarters inland six miles to an isolated hilltop villa in Kfar Falous, a Christian town.

After a truck bomb crashed into an Israeli outpost at Tyre on Nov. 4, killing 29 Israelis, extensive new security measures were taken. Rows of concrete blocks or other barriers protect Israeli positions along the coastal road.

Army spokesmen suggested a variety of groups, some based in the south and others infiltrating from outside, were involved in the attacks.

Eisenberg said some of the 4,500 Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners released from the Ansar prison camp in southern Lebanon on Nov. 23 may be involved in the current rash of attacks.

Set by robbers

Wichita Falls hit by downtown blaze

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — An inferno that destroyed four downtown buildings was apparently set by two men who robbed a leather goods store at day's end and left a woman clerk bound and covered with a caustic liquid, police said.

About 50 firefighters battled subfreezing temperatures and intense heat and smoke as the buildings burned Wednesday night.

Police said Noweta Bennett, 27, a clerk at Tandy Leather Goods, told them she was in the store by herself when a man came in and made a purchase about 7 p.m.

Later, he and a companion, both armed with knives, returned, she said. She said the men bound her with leather thongs and panty hose and poured a caustic, flammable liquid over her body. They set fire to the building, threatened to set her afire, and left with bundles of leather goods, she told officers.

The fire quickly spread to two alarms, and off-duty firemen were summoned to help battle the inferno, authorities said.

One firefighter, Phil Alexander, was injured when a front wall fell on him about 10 p.m., and later listed in good condition at Bethania Regional Health Care Center.

With flames leaping from coollapsed roof into the sky, other walls began crumbling. By 10:30 p.m., firefighters were calling the structures a total loss.

The fire quickly spread from the leather goods store to a floral shop and two adjacent advertising agencies.

"When we first got the alarm, we went all the way through the building. The fire was up above us when we first

got there," one firefighter told the Wichita Falls Record-News. "It looks like we lost the building."

Ms. Bennett, who reported the fire after freeing herself, was found standing outside the building by sheriff's deputy Kevin McAllister, the first officer to the scene.

"She was wearing gym shorts and a thermal longjohns top. She said a guy came in and purchased an item before he left. Then they came back and tied her up," McAllister said.

City will deliver water to disabled

Any disabled Pampa who is without water because of frozen water lines may have water delivered by calling 665-1602, director of public works Glen Moon said today.

Moon said elderly or handicapped or shut-in Pampans who have no transportation can call the water office during business hours and a city worker will bring enough water for drinking and cooking to the home.

Other residents whose water lines are frozen can bring containers to the city warehouse where they will be filled. The warehouse is located inside the Hobart Street Park, behind the softball field and across from the animal shelter. Moon advises Pampans to park outside the fence and walk into the warehouse.

The water faucet in the pump house at 609 N. Ward is frozen, Moon said. "Those accustomed to getting their drinking water from that pump should come to the warehouse," he added.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

MRS. LENA FAYE COOK

Services for Mrs. Lena Faye Cook, 63, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. Burl Hickerson, minister officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Home. Mrs. Cook died at 1:42 p.m. Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital. She was born on Sept. 22, 1920, at Rosebud, Texas. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1979. She lived in the Plainview area from 1956 to 1977, when she moved to Knox City. She married Guy Cook on June 11, 1948, at Knox City. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, of the home, four sons, Gary Cook, Brownfield, Lonnie Cook, with the U.S. Army at Fairbanks, Alaska, Danny Cook, Dumas, and Paul Cook, Happy, one brother, Marion Evans, Lott, two sisters, Evalie Hatfield, Granbury, and Alma Decker, Orange, and five grandchildren.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Mary Treat, Pampa
Betty Brown, Pampa
Lesa Hodel, Pampa
Rebekah Caldwell, Dike
Brian Brauchi, Pampa
Jackie Rennie, White Deer
Emma Bowers, Miami
Cynthia Waits, Skellytown
Laurann Dougherty, Pampa
Grace Ridings, Pampa
L. C. Harris, Skellytown
Romana Quarles, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. William Hodel, Pampa, a baby boy
Dismissals
Conaly Bowles, Pampa
Michelle Elders, Pampa
William Felter, Pampa
Tammy Hanes, McLean
Helen Henry, Pampa
Floy Ledbetter, Lefors
Terry Lester, Oklahoma City
Barry Newton, Pampa
Karen Reed and infant, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Ethelnye Baxter, Shamrock
Cleda Petty, Shamrock
Jessica Hudson, Erick, Okla.
Michelle Cotter, Detroit, Mich.
Geraldine Cotter, Detroit, Mich.
Minnie Tate, McLean
Dismissals
Jack Wardlow, Shamrock

city briefs

BANK BAG Containing money found downtown Call Pampa News, 669-2525 to identify.
MR. K'S Styling has changed locations - again. We are located at Cecil Kerbo's C'Bonte. The operators: Cecil Kerbo, Neva McLaughlin, Jennie Bridges, Erma Pyle, Bobbie Johnson, Ken McGuire, Maylene Free, Denise Jonas. 669-7389, 619 W. Foster.
SHOP SAND'S Fabrics after Christmas Sale.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
Home made chili or beef stew, served with beans, cornbread or crackers, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or brownies.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	Wheat	3.48	corn	5.00	Soybeans	7.75																																
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Ky. Cent. Life	21	Serford	47	Southland Financial	26 1/2																																
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	Beatrice Foods	32 1/2	Cabot	25 1/2	Celanese	70 1/2	DIA	20 1/2																														
	Dorchester	20 1/2	Getty	97	Halliburton	41 1/2	HCA	30 1/2	Ingram/Rand	52 1/2	Inter North	30 1/2	Kerr-McGee	31 1/2	Mobit	29 1/2	Pennys	56 1/2	Phillips	32	Prudential	27 1/2	SJ	52 1/2	Southwestern Pub	19 1/2	Standard Oil	50 1/2	Tenneco	41 1/2	Traco	36 1/2	Zales	30 1/2	London Gold	379.00	Silver	8.79

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents in which more than \$250 damage was done to either vehicle.
WEDNESDAY, December 28
10 a.m. - A 1982 Ford driven by Bill Lee Odell of 725 Lefors and a 1984 Ford driven by Elmer John Radcliff of 1255 Wilcox collided at Mary Ellen and Virginia. Odell was cited for disobeying a stop sign.
12:20 p.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Joseph P. Martinez of 606 N. Sumner and a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Michael T. Mitchell of 1105 Christine collided in the 600 block of North Sumner. Martinez was cited for unsafe backing.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported more than 22 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.
WEDNESDAY, December 28
5:30 p.m. - A 1968 Chevrolet which had been damaged in an accident "a few days earlier" was considered a traffic hazard and was towed away.
Most of the dispatched calls were for officers helping citizens out of weather-caused difficulties.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no fire calls during the last 24 hours.

Pennzoil attempting to purchase large portion of Getty Oil Co.

NEW YORK (AP) — J. Hugh Liedtke, the chairman of Pennzoil Co., said his company's \$1.6 billion offer for 20 percent of Getty Oil Co. is not designed to trigger a bidding war. Analysts said they were unsure of Pennzoil's long-term objective in seeking to buy up to 16 million of Getty's 79.1 million shares outstanding for \$100 apiece. "It's a very convoluted situation," one industry analyst said Wednesday. She said her firm's involvement in the matter prevented her from speaking for attribution. Pennzoil, an energy and mining company based in Houston, said its aim was to help restructure Getty, a Los Angeles-based company three times bigger than Pennzoil. The main source of income for both companies is oil and natural gas production. Liedtke said in a telephone interview

that his company was seeking "a long-term position" in Getty, and that Pennzoil wanted neither a bidding war nor a merger with Getty. "We're not fast-buck operators," Liedtke said. He declined to say exactly what Pennzoil had in mind as a restructuring plan for Getty, but said it would be broad — "like a shotgun shell that has many BBs in it." Liedtke would not describe his objections to Getty's current operating strategy, although he alluded to Getty's recent inclination to stray outside the oil business. "I worry about management skills getting a little thin when you get into areas that you know nothing about," the Pennzoil chairman said. Under terms of Pennzoil's offer, Getty shareholders have until midnight

Jan. 25 to submit their holdings for payment, and any shares tendered may be withdrawn until midnight Jan. 18. Getty's stock soared \$19 1/2, to \$100 a share Wednesday in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Getty is under fire from the beneficiaries of the J. Paul Getty fortune to change its course, which in recent years has taken it into many non-oil businesses. Liedtke declined to say whether his company was siding with Gordon P. Getty and Harold Williams in their fight with Getty management. Liedtke stressed that he had not discussed the \$1.6 billion offer with any of the Getty parties and that Pennzoil was acting independently of them. Liedtke said he intended to meet with Gordon Getty as soon as practicable. Gordon Getty, son of the late billionaire J. Paul Getty, is sole trustee of the Sarah C. Getty Trust which controls 31.8 million shares, or 40.2 percent of Getty's stock. Williams is president of the J. Paul Getty Trust and the J. Paul Getty Museum, which together control 9.3 million shares, or 11.8 percent of the Getty stock. Gordon Getty wants the company to focus more on its oil business, which he believes will improve Getty's financial performance, thus protecting the value of his trust. Getty management had sought to have Gordon Getty replaced as trustee of the Sarah C. Getty Trust, but on Wednesday it announced it had dropped that effort. Getty said it backed off to "facilitate the resolution of these disputes."

42,000 urged to leave homes after gas leak

SOLVANG, Calif. (AP) — A toxic gas byproduct accidentally leaked into gas lines of homes in communities northwest of Santa Barbara on Wednesday night, and at least 42,000 people were urged to evacuate, authorities said. Residents of rural communities in the Santa Ynez Valley, a ranching and resort area 125 miles northwest of Los Angeles, were warned at nightfall to turn off pilot lights and leave their homes for the night, said Steve Baer, a spokesman for the Southern California Gas Co. Several hours after calling for the evacuation of Solvang, Buellton, Ballard and Los Olivos, the utility expanded the order to Vandenberg Air Force Base and Lompoc, meaning at least 42,000 people were being urged to evacuate the area, Baer said. The evacuation was called after hydrogen sulfide was accidentally pumped into a natural gas pipeline serving the area during testing of a new gas-treatment plant, the utility said. County administrative officer Larry Parrish said he was "strongly urging" residents to leave their homes for the night, based on the gas company's recommendation. There had been no official order for people to leave their homes late Wednesday night, but Santa Barbara county sheriff's deputies were preparing to go house-to-house, urging

residents to flee. The incident began about noon, when workers fired up the natural gas plant in Las Flores Canyon, along the Pacific Coast about 25 miles northwest of Santa Barbara. The accident occurred at the Las Flores treatment plant owned by Pacific Interstate Co., a Southern California Gas Co. supplier, Baer said. The plant is located about eight miles west of President Reagan's mountain ranch complex. The Reagans, who are vacationing in California, were staying at a Los Angeles hotel. **Inmates settle suit**
HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections must pay two former prison inmates \$14,000 under an out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit that accused the TDC of a civil rights violation because the inmates were used as bait in the training of prison dogs. One of the defense attorneys, William T. Habern of Houston, on Wednesday called the settlement "the largest one I've heard of in a dog bite case." Roy Edward Tankley, 33, of Fort Worth, and Phillip Todd Munsinger, 25, of Atlanta, Texas, filed suit in 1981, claiming their civil rights were violated as they served as "dog boys" at the TDC Wynne Unit. Both were serving terms for burglary and since have been released.

Children face rabies shots
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Eleven children who playfully hurled the bodies of dead bats at each other will have to take a series of rabies shots, public health officials said. The Corpus Christi-Nueces County Public Health Department on Wednesday night told the parents of the children, ages 4 to 14, that the treatments should begin immediately. However, the health department did not have enough of the vaccine for all 11 children and had to ask the state health department to fly more vaccine here immediately. Dr. Christopher Buttery said he did not think there would be a problem obtaining enough vaccine. The doctor said one child was reportedly bit a bat and the others tossed the bats at each other, smearing bat blood on their hands and faces and in their hair. "There's no way to know who was touched," Buttery said. "I got a number of different stories and I just have to assume the worst." Animal control officers collected about 20 bats from the children.



CLEARING THE STREETS—City of Pampa and state highway department graders had managed to scrape much of the snow and ice left by Wednesday's storm off the downtown streets and major thoroughfares by mid-morning today. Here, a state highway department grader makes the snow fly as it clears Ballard Street. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Cold grips Texas

Continued from Page one

threatening more icy conditions for travelers as the slight thaw freezes over. Police urged motorists to exercise caution in driving and to avoid unnecessary trips. Two inches of snow falling on top of a hard sheet of ice from Tuesday's freezing rain stranded motorists in Childress, with more than 50 travelers accommodated in an emergency shelter at Fair Park Auditorium after motels filled up early Tuesday. Several cities in the western section of the Panhandle recorded temperatures near or above the freezing mark Wednesday, but the eastern section reported highs only in the teens and twenties. The second arctic front continued to add to problems from the last system as it headed eastward from the Rockies. The frigid weather that has been blamed for at least 35 deaths kept its grip on the rest of Texas this morning. Readings had tumbled to 5 below zero at Amarillo by 4 a.m. Elsewhere in West Texas, it was 4 degrees at Lubbock and 3 in the Guadalupe Pass. All of West Texas and much of North Texas and South Texas was covered by travelers' advisories this morning because of snow and icy roads. Gale warnings were posted for the Texas coast, and a freeze warning was issued for the heart of the state's citrus

industry in the Rio Grande Valley, which was hit over the Christmas weekend by the worst freeze there in 21 years. Winds of 23 mph, with gusts up to 39 mph, were reported at the Jefferson County Hospital near Port Arthur Wednesday night, and the National Weather Service said the high winds would continue through the night. Wednesday, snow fell across North Texas at Amarillo, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Denton and Weatherford. Freezing temperatures were noted during the daytime hours as far south as Waco. Damage from broken water pipes in Houston was so extensive that a city official said the costs to homeowners could exceed those residents paid last summer to repair problems caused by Hurricane Alicia. Dan Jones of the Houston Public Works Department said the financial burden to homeowners is enormous. Plumbers were being overwhelmed and were running ads for temporary plumbers to help handle the backlog of trouble calls Wednesday. "You're talking about major damage right now," said Henry Davidson, president of Crown Plumbing Co. Davidson's firm, one of the largest in the Houston area, fielded 12,000 requests for help on Tuesday.

"It's so massive, it's unbelievable. It's like a war," he said. Rio Grande Valley juice processors were processing damaged oranges "round-the-clock" in an effort to salvage juice, growers said. Three processing plants hired an extra 250 temporary workers to complete the task. Temperatures in the 20s froze the fruit on the trees and growers estimated damage at \$30 million. Growers had not decided Wednesday whether to extract juice from damaged grapefruit. Meanwhile, sugarcane growers tallied up the destruction to their crops, which were only about 43 percent harvested when the cold snap hit Christmas Eve. Preliminary estimates put the damage at about \$15 million, growers said. Most of the cane still in the field can be harvested if weather conditions are favorable, but the sugar content will be reduced, growers said. Long-term losses to the citrus and sugarcane industries could drive the damage figures higher, since those costs would include lost jobs and cutbacks for suppliers serving the industry, such as truckers and equipment companies, industry officials said. Utility officials continued to fight a wide array of problems, but reported progress in maintaining normal service. Work crews in Fort Worth made some progress in restoring water service to hundreds of residents affected by breaks in water mains. Houston Lighting & Power Co. spokesman Graham Painter said 40 percent of HLP's generating capacity capable of switching fuels resumed burning natural gas Tuesday after running on oil over the weekend. "We don't consider that we're out of the woods at all. We've got a breather. Now we're waiting to see what the second wave of cold will do," Painter said.

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
Friday, December 30
Low Temperatures

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Saturday through Monday

West Texas: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer Saturday through Sunday. A chance of light snow north Sunday. Lows teens Panhandle to mid 30s extreme south. Highs Saturday near 40 Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend, warming to mid 60s extreme south to upper 40s Panhandle Monday.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and not so cold Saturday and Sunday. Cloudy with a chance of rain and turning colder Monday. Lows Saturday 30s north and 40s south moderating to 40s north and 50s south Sunday and Monday except back into the 30s north on Monday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south on Saturday and in the 50s north and 60s south Sunday and Monday except back into the 40 north on Monday.

West Texas Coast: A gale warning is in effect. North winds 30 to 40 knots and gusty today, north 20 to 30 knots tonight, north and northeast 15 to 20 knots Friday. Very rough seas 7 to 10 feet near shore and 10 to 15 feet offshore today; 5 to 8 feet near shore and 8 to 12 feet offshore tonight.

Lower Texas Coast: A gale warning is in effect. North winds 30 to 40 knots and gusty today, north 20 to 30 knots tonight, north and northeast 15 to 20 knots Friday. Very rough seas 6 to 9 feet near shore and 10 to 15 feet offshore today; 5 to 7 feet near shore and 8 to 12 feet offshore tonight.

Upper Texas Coast: A gale warning

Home Country

State embargoes frozen valley citrus



ICE ESCAPEE—Steve Smith of Tulsa, Okla., uses a safety line and climbing equipment to scale a frozen waterfall west of Tulsa Wednesday morning as temperatures continued in the teens for the second week. (AP Laserphoto)

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Estimates of crop damage from the recent Rio Grande Valley freeze continued to rise as Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower ordered an embargo on all citrus being shipped out of South Texas.

The ten day embargo, which begins midnight Friday, had the support of most citrus producers.

"Virtually all Texas producers had immediately halted shipment of fruit damaged by the freeze, but damage is not apparent for several days, I believe it is only prudent to officially suspend all fruit shipments," Hightower said in issuing the order.

The embargo ends Jan. 9, 1984. The embargo was recommended to Hightower by the Texas Valley Citrus Committee, which met for an hour Wednesday to vote on the matter.

"We want to retain confidence in our product which has always enjoyed a good reputation," said Les Whitlock, manager of the Texas Valley Citrus Committee.

Citrus picked and stored before the freeze and fruit bound for juice processing plants is exempted from the embargo.

Violation of the embargo is a Class B misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail or a maximum \$500 fine.

The Texas Department of Agriculture also said it will help farmers obtain disaster relief from what Hightower called the worst weather-related loss in 20 years.

Estimates of damage from the winter storm

continue to rise as growers assess the loss of citrus trees and winter vegetables. McAllen Mayor Othal Brand said the damage is worse than anyone realizes.

Earlier this week, citrus growers estimated a \$30 million loss. But Brand, a partner of the giant packing company, Griffin & Brand, said the loss to the general economy may be as much as \$100 million, about three times the loss in fruit.

"Ag money turns over several times in the local economy, far more than tourist dollars or pesos from Mexico," he said.

The freeze plunged temperatures into the low 20s Saturday across the usually sub-tropical, fertile "Magic Valley."

More than 55,000 acres of winter vegetables including onions, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, cauliflower and celery worth \$180 million remained to be harvested before the arctic blast.

"It's pretty hard to get a handle on, but right now we're estimating about a 50 percent loss," said Bill Weeks, vice president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association. He said the loss in vegetables may be as much as \$75 million and will mean higher prices in grocery stores nationwide.

Weeks said unemployment in the Valley will also rise "substantially."

The United Farm Workers of America agreed, estimating that 100,000 farm worker families will be affected by the agricultural disaster.

"Vegetable harvesting is more labor intensive

than citrus groves," Brand said. "There are hundreds of people who go to the fields for us every day. But there won't be anything for them to go into the fields for."

Hightower's office is helping growers compile figures on crop loss so individual counties can apply for federal disaster assistance.

His staff will try to help individual farmers by assisting them in marketing what can be salvaged from the freeze.

"Obviously all we can do is to help the producer find a niche somewhere and make a few bucks off of something," said Andy Welch of the state agriculture office. "I wish we had a \$20 million budget like Florida does so we could get on TV and ask people to drink more Texas grapefruit juice."

Welch said Hightower will be working closely with the Texas Department of Community Affairs and the Texas Department of Human Resources to obtain assistance for pickers and packers who will be out of work after the emergency harvest of citrus is completed.

Meanwhile, growers are only beginning to assess the long-term affect of the freeze.

Dr. Richard Hensz, director of the Texas A&I Citrus Center said splits and cracks have been found in a "significant" number citrus trees.

Jim Rogers, vice president of Rogers Packing Co. of Donna, said it might take two or three years to produce another citrus crop if trees have to be heavily pruned.

Oilman left legacy of love for children

By STEVE BLOW
Dallas Morning News

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Plenty of Texas oilmen have left fortunes to colleges, research centers and other institutions of higher learning.

But D.K. Caldwell of Tyler may be the only one who left a legacy to institutions of lower learning.

This fall, for the 47th year, the Caldwell Playschools opened their doors to a new batch of Tyler 4-year-olds.

The 266 preschoolers make crafts, take music lessons, play outdoor games and go on field trips — including a visit to the Caldwell Zoo.

The cost to parents — \$15.

And that's for children attending three days a week. For those attending two days a week, the tuition is \$10 a semester.

The two Caldwell Playschools and the 30-acre zoo were the pet projects of Caldwell — a pioneer East Texas oil producer who didn't marry until he was 63 and never had children.

But Caldwell dearly loved children. And today his affection and generosity are carried on by his widow, Lottie.

"He would spend hundreds of dollars for play equipment for children, but he would tie together his own broken shoelace," Mrs. Caldwell said.

One of the schools is in the old Tyler High School building, and the other is in a grand Georgian-style mansion built in 1888.

Both buildings have been refurbished and equipped with toys and supplies for creative play.

Not only are the Caldwell schools inexpensive, they are regarded highly by education professionals. All but two of the nine Caldwell teachers are certified by the State of Texas, and two hold master's degrees.

"The Caldwell school is an outstanding early childhood education program. It's one of the finest programs I have ever observed," said Dr. Barbara Wagner, an assistant professor of early childhood education at the University of Texas at Tyler and director of the university's preschool program.

The Caldwell school began in 1936 when Caldwell, then a bachelor, made the lower floor of his two-story home available for a school operated by the American Association of University

Women. Caldwell later took over the program, working for a while in partnership with the City of Tyler and the Tyler school district.

The school gradually outgrew Caldwell's home and moved into several small buildings in his back yard.

Mrs. Caldwell was a librarian at Tyler Junior College when she married Caldwell in 1950. After the wedding, she quit her job and took over much of the administrative work for the schools.

Caldwell built cages in the back yard for rabbits, then squirrels, then a monkey and then an alligator. In the afternoons, after school was over, the back-yard menagerie attracted children from all over the city.

One afternoon when 60 children were in the back yard visiting the animals, Caldwell decided the children needed a real zoo. He bought 125 acres on the city's north side and opened a zoo in 1952.

The zoo, which has grown continuously, now houses 475 animals. A \$4 million

expansion program began in 1977 that includes an elephant house, a giraffe house, a monkey island, an administration and education complex, a farm exhibit that will include a 12,000-gallon aquarium.

As it has always been, admission to the zoo is free.

Caldwell took a personal interest in operation of the schools and the zoo because it allowed him to be near the children.

"He personally supervised every bit of the construction and operation of the zoo. He was out here at least three or four times during the week and every weekend," said

Caldwell's nephew, Hayes Caldwell, director of the zoo.

"One of his trademarks was carrying around a roll of uncirculated dimes. He would walk around on Saturdays passing out those dimes to kids, telling them to help the economy by getting the dimes in circulation," Caldwell said.

While working in his downtown office, Caldwell often would take a break to walk the three blocks to the nearest play school.

When Caldwell died in 1977 at the age of 90, Mrs. Caldwell redoubled her efforts to continue the schools.

Cold weather kills fish in Gulf

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas commercial fishermen will be prosecuted if they harvest large quantities of redfish and trout that are being killed by cold weather in the Gulf of Mexico, state wildlife officials have announced.

A commercial fisherman's organization known as PISCES, Professionals In Seafood Concerned Enterprises, had asked the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission to relax its regulations concerning limits on the two types of fish.

The commission, in effect, took no action, but did issue a statement Wednesday that individual sportsmen would be allowed to take the fish for personal consumption.

David Steed, executive director of PISCES, said commission chairman Edwin Cox had advised his group the commission would not enforce the sports limit of 10 redfish and 20 trout but would retain the ban on commercial sales of either fish.

Commercial fishermen have been prohibited from catching redfish and trout for the past two years.

The fish are dying because they cannot take the sudden drop in temperature. A fish can survive a 20-degree drop in 24 hours but temperatures have dropped 15 degrees in half that time the past few weeks.

Most of the kills are in the shallow protected inland Gulf waters such as Galveston Bay and Trinity Bay on the upper coast and Matagorda Bay and the Laguna Madre on middle coast.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said they still

aren't sure how badly fish populations along the 500-mile coastline are being affected.

No heavy concentrations of fish were reported along Texas' mid-coast, but state crews are still checking area bays.

"We have pretty scattered reports of fish (washing up)," said Tom Heffernan, head of TPWD's Rockport marine laboratory. "Apparently they're still on the bottom."

Most fish, he said, are small trout with some larger fish noted occasionally. A recent trawl sample showed six trout, three alive and three dead.

"There is the possibility that some of these fish survived and are still alive," Heffernan said, but "we're still expecting to see more dead fish."

PISCES president Joe Nelson of Smith Point, on Galveston Bay, said he would advise his members not to have more than 10 redfish and 20 trout, the daily limit, in their possession, or get caught selling the fish.

"It would be nothing for a boat to pick up 15,000 to 20,000 pounds of fish," under current conditions, Nelson said.

Charles Gilham, chief sanitarian for the regional Texas Department of Health office in Corpus Christi, said the fish pose no particular health hazard to the general public or to those who want to eat them.

"As long as their gills are red, their eyes are bright and the flesh is firm they're all right," he said. "If they're handled right they shouldn't pose a problem at all."

Residents donate bamboo for zoo panda

HOUSTON (AP) — The hearts and gardens of several dozen people have saved Yin, a female lesser panda, who was struggling to endure a cold snap that killed the entire crop of bamboo the Houston Zoo had used to feed her.

Zoo officials issued a public appeal Tuesday for a new food supply for the 9-year-old fox-like animal and by midday Wednesday more than enough had been found to fill Yin's needs, said Parks and Recreation Department spokesman Joe Howard.

"We have gotten a tremendous amount of help. Four or five people have brought green bamboo out to the zoo and several others have called and said we could come and get it," he said.

Many people apparently grow the type bamboo Yin eats as a hobby and had protected their stalks from the frost, Howard said. So many called to offer help that both the zoo

switchboard and the department phone lines were busy most of the day.

"They were swamped," he said. The zoo normally feeds Yin bamboo grown as decoration on the zoo's grounds, but this winter's cold killed the entire crop.

Marilyn McBirney, director of the children's zoo where Yin is kept, said the panda would eat some of the frozen bamboo, but that it would not provide the same nutrients as fresh bamboo and might leave her susceptible to illness.

The panda needs at least two or three stalks of fresh green bamboo each day, said Ms. McBirney.

Howard said the new supplies would keep Yin fed for awhile. But he said donations would continue to be accepted "because we don't know how long this situation is going to stay with us."

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Steel problems no big surprise

United States Steel's decision to close a number of plants and eliminate the jobs of over 15,000 workers should come as no great surprise to anyone. The big surprise is that it took so long for it to happen to a company that has been dominated by a powerful labor union for so many years.

Of course, the United Steelworkers Union, which has been among the most dominant unions in the country for several decades now, will deny that it is in any way responsible for the current troubles in the steel industry. It blames foreign imports.

Even as the plant closings were announced, United Steelworkers' president Lynn Williams called on the federal government to "protect steel companies" against imports and said decisions to close plants should be taken out of the hands of corporate boards and "put into the realm of national industrial policies."

Williams, of course, didn't really mean he wanted government to protect the steel companies. What he is really asking is protection for the high salaries commanded by members of his union, with the American consumer ultimately picking up the bill.

He and other union leaders, who continually call on government to ban imports as a means of preserving union jobs, think it is okay to deny consumers the right to buy less expensive products so union workers can continue to draw salaries that are considerably higher than those of average Americans. They see nothing wrong with soaking the average American worker who earns around \$10 per hour so members of the steelworkers' union can continue to draw salaries and benefits averaging around \$25 per hour.

If you have ever been around an operation in which the steelworkers' union is dominant, it is easy to understand why American companies find it difficult to compete with foreign imports. Union salaries which have absolutely nothing to do with either productivity or competence are the reason why companies such as United States Steel lost \$487 million in the first three quarters of this year.

We are not familiar with U.S. Steel operation, but we are familiar with how a Texas firm, Lone Star Steel Company, which was also closed for nearly a year, was forced to operate.

The union there for years was successful in demanding contracts similar to those of the major steel companies. As a result, the lowest salary paid by Lone Star Steel was somewhere around \$12 per hour—and that was for janitors. Add in the lucrative benefits package and it came to much more.

Union employees of Lone Star were not a bit reluctant to let everyone know that they didn't have to work very hard for their salaries. In fact, many veteran steelworkers were proud to tell the world that because of their seniority they had to do virtually nothing. Despite this, the company was forced to pay them wages and benefits exceeding \$25 per hour. Presumably, the same conditions exist in United States Steel operations.

No...massive layoffs and plant closings in the steel industry should not be a great surprise. They are the inevitable results of domination of an industry by a labor union for an extended period of time.

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U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.



Warren T. Brookes

Feldstein's stance defended

Even before White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes' tasteless tormenting of him, there was mounting discontent among supply-side conservatives with President Reagan's top economic adviser, Martin Feldstein, and what they perceived were his twin policies of higher taxes and tighter money growth. This first reached crescendo proportions last October, when Feldstein and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan publicly disagreed - and not that agreeably, either - over the size of future deficits.

Feldstein has consistently talked about a "string of \$200 - billion deficits extending well into the future," while Regan briefly suggested that the 1983 deficit might well fall "in the vicinity of \$100 billion or so," a bet Regan has since hedged.

Feldstein kept that debate going in November when he told a congressional hearing that economic growth alone wouldn't reduce deficits to "an acceptable level" - heresy to the supply-siders. He warned that these deficits could stop the recovery cold in 1985.

One of Feldstein's strongest critics has been Bruce Bartlett, executive director of the Joint Economic Committee and author of two important supply-side books. Bartlett, along with Boston economist David Ranson and Rep. Jack Kemp (R. - N.Y.), regard Feldstein as a "closet Keynesian." They admit he is a strong free-market

advocate on micro-economic issues (such as Social Security, health care, capital formation), but they think he looks at the "macro-economic" picture through non-incentivist lenses.

They say this is why Feldstein, along with all the other Keynesians, completely underestimated the strength of the 1983 recovery, when he forecast a growth rate of only 1.4 percent when it is now likely to come in at three times that level.

The effect of this gloomy and incorrect forecast, Bartlett says, was to overestimate the size of the budget deficits and put pressure on the president to propose new taxes.

Ranson, who almost alone correctly forecast this year's husky growth, now says, "the GNP in 1984 will grow by 8.2 percent." Not only is that three full points above what Feldstein and the "consensus" are now arguing, it also suggests still smaller deficits in 1984 and 1985, contrary to Feldstein's view.

Bartlett, like Kemp, worries that Feldstein and his friend, Deputy Treasury Secretary Beryl Sprinkel, may now be making their gloomy deficit forecasts come true by supporting the Federal Reserve's current "excessive" tightening of credit.

"The trouble with Feldstein's macro-economic view," Kemp told us recently, "is

that it tends to downplay the productivity or supply-side component of holding down the inflation rate.

Kemp agrees with Irving Kristol "that the best way to reduce government spending is to remove the need for it - by providing faster real economic growth. You don't do that by arbitrarily limiting growth as the Fed seems to be doing now, or raising taxes. We ought to have learned from Hubert Hoover and more recently, Sen. Robert Dole (R. - Kans.), that raising taxes doesn't necessarily reduce deficits."

The Wall Street Journal was equally succinct in a December 5 editorial, "The Trouble With Marty," suggesting "the tax advocates in the administration, Mr. Feldstein, Budget Director David Stockman, would be doing themselves and the president a favor if they resigned, and attached themselves to a political leader more willing to campaign...on...tax increases."

To which Feldstein responds, "I have been an enthusiastic supporter of the president's economic program and of his budget proposal," which just happens to include a contingency tax increase for 1985. (Something Reagan would like to forget.)

My reading of Feldstein's half dozen speeches since last October reinforces Feldstein's view. While he has consistently

focused the debate on the need to deal with the long-term deficits (as any credible economist should) he has presented the most carefully reasoned defense of the overall Reagan economic policies that I have yet seen.

It is also true that Marty has been an advocate of "supply-side" tax reductions including tax indexing, capital gains tax reductions, not to mention spending cuts, for a lot longer than many supply-siders, with exhaustive research to back it up.

Why, then, has he so completely failed to forecast the strength of the recovery? He admitted on December 5, "The total unemployment rate of 8.2 percent represents much faster progress than most economists (including him) have been expecting." Feldstein's original year-end forecast was a dismal 9.4 percent.

As a long-time admirer of Feldstein's single-minded success in making NBER the finest research organization of its kind in the world, we have been puzzled by his pessimistic macro-economic analysis.

Yet, the president would not be well-served by his departure. While we do not agree with Feldstein's "bad cop" prescriptions for reducing the swollen deficits - he is, I think, absolutely right to keep his colleagues and the nation's feet to the fire on the issue.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1983. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 29, 1848, the first gas light in the White House was turned on, during the administration of James K. Polk.

On this date:

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered at the altar in the Cathedral of Canterbury in England.

In 1808, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1851, the Young Men's Christian Association - the YMCA - was organized in Boston.

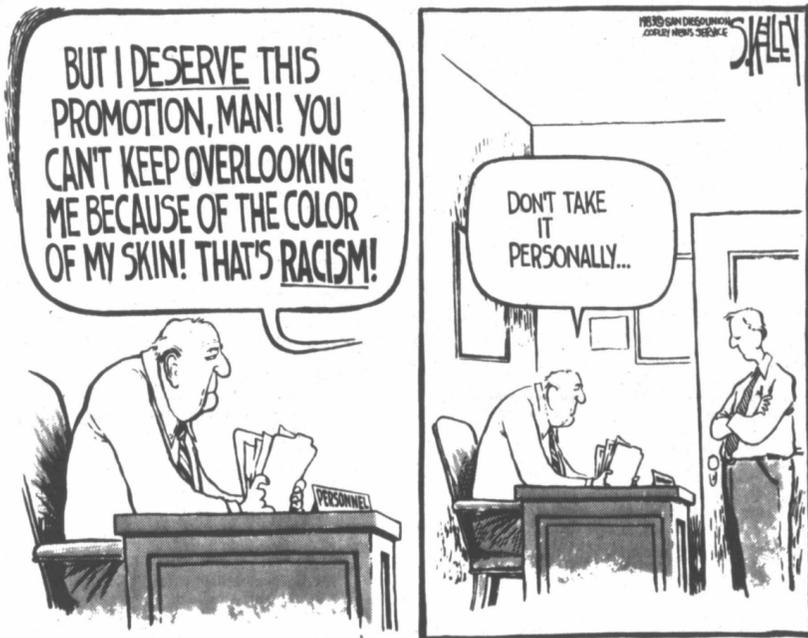
And in 1867, David Groesbeck and Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, became the first brokerage to use a telegraph ticker.

Ten years ago: President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines ended his elected term but continued to rule under a takeover decree.

Five years ago: The Shah of Iran chose opposition leader Shapour Bakhtiar to form a civilian government.

One year ago: The city manager of Miami declared the Overtown section a restricted area after a day of violence that followed the shooting death of a young black man by a Hispanic police officer.

Today's birthdays: Actor Ed Flanders and actress Inga Swenson are 49 years old. Actress Mary Tyler Moore is 46.



Art Buchwald

Solution to corporate romance

As if we didn't have enough trouble in American business, Eliza Collins has just written in the Harvard Business Review that more and more love affairs are taking place in the executive echelons of our nation's corporations.

In the past these affairs have been between the male boss and his secretary, but as more females climb up the management ladder, they are now taking place between high-level executives of both sexes.

According to Ms. Collins these affairs are playing havoc with other employees, because they don't know if a management couple, in love, is making decisions for the good of the company or for each other.

The organizational and emotional turmoil pervades everyone from underlings to superiors, and the normal double-crossing atmosphere in the corporation is replaced by distrust, jealousy and back-biting.

Ms. Collins offers a tough solution to the problem. Companies must regard love affairs between their executives as conflicts

of interest, and she proposes that the person who is least essential to the firm be asked to leave. She writes that in the male corporate world this is likely to be the woman. But, she adds, if both parties are of equal value, it is the man who should be canned to avoid a sex discrimination suit against the company.

Bosses, Ms. Collins says, must take a strong stand, because the company always comes first.

Yet there is another solution that Ms. Collins doesn't suggest, which could save both jobs.

Let me give you a scenario.

The chief executive of Kiss & Tel calls in two vice presidents.

"Miss Smart, Mr. Duff, rumor has it that the two of you are very much in love."
"Where did you get that idea, J.T.?" Duff asks.

"Well, for one thing Miss Smart is running here hand through your hair while I'm talking to you."
Miss Smart says, "It's true, J.T., Arthur

and I are crazy about each other. But we don't fool around on company time."

"That's not the point," J.T. says. "The entire conglomerate knows about it and it's causing a real morale problem. Even our Singapore office thinks you two are plotting against them."

Duff says, "That's ridiculous. Our division has never been in better shape since we've fallen in love. We're the only executives in the company who game plan corporate strategy in bed."

"Nevertheless, Duff, I must take a strong stand on this issue. According to management policy the least essential of the two of you must go."

"You can't do that to Arthur," Miss Smart yells.

"What do you mean me?" Duff cries. "I'm more essential than you are. I was responsible for the takeover of the Brett Pine Tar Company."

"After I showed you how you could do it, by selling off of our Mt. Saint Helen's Real Estate subsidiary."

"Are you trying to tell me our job means more to you than our love?" Duff says.

"I can always fall in love," Miss Smart says. "But I worked too hard to get where I am in this company to throw it away now."

"I should have known you were a ruthless broad when you closed down Scranton, Pennsylvania. You can move out of the apartment tonight."

"It will be my pleasure, and from now on you can write your own reports. Let's see how long you last with the company on your own."

J.T. says, "From this conversation can I assume the love affair between the two of you is over, and you will both start behaving like grown-up dog-eat-dog executives?"

"You bet your sweet life, J.T.," Duff says. "Then the problem is solved and the two of you can stay. I'm proud of both of you. When push came to shove you chose the company over your hearts. That's the kind of managers I want playing on my team."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Oscar Cooley

Other worlds in outer space

Are there other worlds out there? Some say no, if there were we humans on the planet Earth would have heard from them before now. Others, I included, incline to believe there may be.

I ground my conclusion largely on the mathematical law of probability, which says that if you have a great variety of individuals there must be two that are indistinguishable or at least very much alike.

For example, in a carload of wheat there surely are two grains exactly alike, or in an orchard of McIntosh apples there must be two that are equally tasty. In a universe, immense and swarming with stars, planets, comets, asteroids, etc. etc., there must be another body that has the right temperature, the same elements, humidity, etc. to maintain life as we know it.

The conditions on this other Earth would not need to be identical with conditions here. Men could live and quite comfortably without the temperature ever going below zero Fahrenheit, even if in summer the thermometer rose to 100 now and then.

The immensity of our orchard of apples - the universe - in being learned by modern man through his huge telescopes and his space ships such as Columbia. We now know that some of the stars which speckle the heavens are not really there. No? How, then, do we see them? They once existed, but have perished - burned up and gone, long ago. We can still see them because they were so far away that their light, traveling toward us at the speed of light, of about 186,000 miles per second, is still arriving at planet Earth and impinging on the eyeballs of us human stargazers.

Undoubtedly many things are happening millions of miles out in space which we on Earth are not aware of now, but which some day our astronomers or our telescopes in space may learn of. Be patient, one might say. But patience won't inform this generation of people about things that may not become available for a few thousand or million years.

However, we do learn. Astronomers of a half century ago knew nothing about pulsars. In fact, you probably won't find the word pulsar in your dictionary unless it was published since 1968, for not until then were pulsars known to exist.

A pulsar is a star that pulsates, or pulses, that is, it shrinks and swells, shrinks and swells, pulsating - one might say, breathing heavily - at a rapid rate. The first pulsar, discovered with a 157 - inch telescope at

Siding Spring, Australia, a year or two ago, pulsed at a rate of 642 times a second. Another pulsar was discovered only this year, 1983, by astronomers in Puerto Rico. It throbs, or pulses, at 163 times per second.

Pulsars are believed to be the extremely dense remains of stars whose nuclear fuel is exhausted. No longer maintained by the flow of energy from their cores, they collapse upon themselves.

The fact that this new kind of heavenly body, the pulsar, was discovered only recently is testimony to the variety of lumps that exist in space. Such a discovery increases the likelihood that somewhere out there is another body (needless to say, not a pulsar) enough like this speck we call Earth to support life.

That life may be inferior to the life of man, or it may be superior.

US ready to drop out of UNESCO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reported ready to drop its membership in UNESCO, the cultural and educational arm of the United Nations, unless the agency makes major policy concessions by the end of 1984.

Western sources say the United States told officials of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Wednesday that it intends to withdraw in 1985.

The United States contributes 25 percent of UNESCO's estimated \$200 million annual budget. It has complained that some of the organization's policies are anti-Western, heavily politicized and are dictated

by a bloc dominated by the Soviet Union and the developing Third World.

State Department spokesman John Hughes complains that in recent years UNESCO has mismanaged its budget and attempted to restrict press freedom and impose economic regulation.

Hughes said earlier this month that views expressed from within UNESCO "seem to be incredibly partisan and opposed to the forces of freedom aates."

On Wednesday, Hughes confirmed that some U.S.

allies, including France, have reservations about a U.S. withdrawal from the Paris-based agency which promotes cultural exchanges and scientific and educational projects.

Hughes said the United States strongly supports such activities.

"But there are other aspects of UNESCO's performance that worry us a great deal," he said.

Perhaps the most bitter controversy involving UNESCO in recent years has been the attempt by Third World and communist nations

to use it to promote a new "world information and communications order."

Western news media and governments see such a move as a threat to the freedom of Western journalists by producing an international charter sanctioning government press controls.

Jean Gerard, U.S. ambassador to UNESCO, is said to have delivered a letter expressing the U.S. intent to withdraw during a meeting in Paris on Wednesday with Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, UNESCO's secretary-general.



WAVING TO CROWD—Smiling Princess Caroline of Monaco waves to the crowd as she appears at the Monaco Royal Palace balcony with her Italian businessman

husband Stefano Casiraghi shortly after their civil wedding Thursday at the palace. It is the second marriage for Princess Caroline. (AP Laserphoto)

Princess Caroline married; civil ceremony low-keyed

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Caroline of Monaco, still awaiting an annulment from the Vatican of her first marriage to a French playboy 17 years her senior, today married a wealthy young Italian, Stefano Casiraghi.

The low-key ceremony in a mirrored reception hall of the royal palace, overlooking the Mediterranean sea, lasted a little less than 45 minutes. There was no evidence of extraordinary security.

Photographers and a small crowd of curiosity seekers gathered in the main square outside the pink palace perched on a cliff in Monte Carlo's old town. But the ceremony, followed by a wedding luncheon for about 60 people, was strictly a private affair.

It was attended by about 25 people, including Caroline's father, Prince Rainier

III, her sister, Stephanie, and brother, Crown Prince Albert.

The reception hall, furnished with French Empire antiques, was dominated by a large oil portrait of Caroline's late mother.

Princess Grace, the former American movie star Grace Kelly, died in a car crash in September 1982 after suffering a stroke while driving along the twisting roads outside this principality. Princess Stephanie was injured in the accident but recovered.

It was the second wedding for the princess, who will be 27 on Jan. 23. Casiraghi, of Milan, is 23. He is the son of a self-made Italian multimillionaire.

Caroline's first husband, financier Philippe Junot, was only reluctantly accepted by Rainier and the late Princess Grace. The two-year marriage ended in civil divorce in November 1980.

PIK program cost taxpayers

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says corn farmers received about \$5.37 billion worth of free grain under the 1983 payment-in-kind program, or 57 percent of the total value of PIK commodities distributed under the program.

Overall, PIK cost the government more than \$9.4 billion, according to the department's Commodity Credit Corp., which finances various federal support programs, including those for grain, cotton, tobacco and milk.

The PIK costs were included in the CCC's operating statement for the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30.

Officials said Wednesday that besides corn, the PIK value of other commodities included: wheat, \$2.18 billion; cotton, \$996 million; grain sorghum, \$521 million; and rice, \$336 million.

The values are based mostly on government price support loan rates for the five commodities, plus some other charges, and do not necessarily reflect their actual values to farmers.

Under the program, participating farmers could get free commodities as partial payment for taking cropland from production in 1983. Farmers, in turn, can sell or use the commodities as they choose. And because recent market prices have been substantially higher than the loan rate, the true market value of PIK commodities could be \$10 billion to \$12 billion.

Also, many farmers may wait until 1984 before disposing of their PIK commodities, which will have a bearing on their ultimate value.

In any case, the CCC's method of bookkeeping charges the PIK costs to 1982-83 fiscal year operations, which also included a number of other big money items.

Total "deficiency payments" to farmers to make up the difference between target prices and market prices — or the loan rate, whichever is higher — were \$2.78 billion in 1982-83. Deficiency payments apply to wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton.

Farmers who participated in commodity programs also got \$705.4 million for taking some of their land from production — not counting the free PIK grain and cotton.

Other CCC program benefits paid to farmers last fiscal year included:

—Agricultural Conservation Program or ACP, \$169.9 million as federal cost-sharing for carrying out approved conservation work on their land. Also, \$9.2 million for emergency conservation work to repair damage from natural disasters.

Mattox says electric company dues used for lobbying

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas utility customers paid up to \$1 million in lobbying costs for electric companies in 1982, according to Attorney General Jim Mattox.

In a Wednesday news release quoting a National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners' study, Mattox said as much as a third of the dues paid to the Edison Electric Institute

goes for lobbying.

The institute is the electric utilities' national trade association.

Mattox said up to \$1 million of the \$2.8 million paid by Texas companies to the institute last year might have gone for lobbying.

"Most of that money came from Texas ratepayers, and that doesn't sit well with me — for consumers to have to pay

for utilities to lobby before Congress and at the state level," he said.

Officials from two companies disputed Mattox's conclusions. Jim Parsons, Houston Lighting & Power vice president for public affairs, said only 2 percent of the 1982 and 3 percent of the 1983 dues went for lobbying.

Mattox's release said

HL&P's 1982 dues totaled \$606,581, with up to \$220,171 for lobbying.

Parsons said the dues payment last year was \$467,209, and he said HL&P's 1983 dues were \$501,000.

Mattox said the Texas Utilities companies paid \$680,612 in dues. But George Hedrick of Texas Electric Service Co. in Fort Worth,

one of the Texas Utilities customers, said "everything identified as lobbying was paid for by the shareholders" and not customers.

Texas law bans the inclusion of lobbying costs in local rates.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Best cure for depression:
talk yourself out of it

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I felt very depressed and decided I'd had enough of this world, so I took 20 aspirin and washed them down with three regular-size glasses of wine—straight.

My question is: How should this have affected a 5-foot-3, 104-pound, 15-year-old girl on an empty stomach?

I got up the next morning and went to church with an awful headache. I told a few of my friends what I had done and they said I was lucky I didn't wind up in the hospital.

Things look a lot better now and I am glad I didn't really kill myself. Am I lucky, or just average?

MY SIGN IS LEO

DEAR LEO: You are lucky you are still alive since you didn't really want to end your life. And you're average to feel depressed occasionally. (Everybody does, to some extent.)

The best way to handle a depression so severe that one questions whether life is worth living is to talk to someone about your feelings. If you can't talk openly to your parents, talk to a teacher, your school counselor, your clergyman or call a suicide prevention hotline. There are trained people there who will listen to you and advise you. And if these self-destructive thoughts creep into your mind often, get into a regular counseling program.

Life is worth living; witness the number of people with severe physical disabilities who fight a daily battle just to stay alive.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Stuck in New Jersey," who got stuck for \$664 when 16 invited guests who had accepted her RSVP invitation to a catered wedding reception didn't show up. (The caterers charged \$41.50 per plate.)

"Stuck" could have instructed the caterers to pack up the 16 dinners to take home and put in her freezer.

Why not? They belonged to her. She paid for them.

FAIR IS FAIR

DEAR FAIR: Why not, indeed? Thanks for a valuable suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: I learned something I want to share with as many people as possible because it was such a terrific eye-opener for us. My husband (age 44) recently had surgery that saved his life but left him impotent. Thank God we already had a lovely family, but the news that he would be rendered impotent following the surgery depressed him terribly. We both assumed that his impotence would mean the end of our sex lives. We were wrong!

His doctor suggested that we enroll in the human sexuality program offered by the medical college of our local university. We did, and a whole new world we didn't even know existed opened up to us!

Some very competent therapists introduced us to an amazing variety of options to achieve sexual satisfaction.

We were both inhibited at first, but we overcame all that in a few sessions, and now we are enjoying a sex life that is even more fulfilling than we had before his surgery.

I hope you can use this in your column, Abby. There must be a lot of people out there who can be helped by this knowledge. Thanks.

BETTER THAN EVER IN SYRACUSE

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Fur trims seen in city-styled coats

By FLORENCE De SANTIS

NEW YORK (NEA) — Coats have for so long been divided between strictly all-cloth and all-fur that the return of the fur-trimmed coat creates a new look of city elegance, such interested fur advocates as SAGA Furs of Scandinavia have been asking leading designers to

create updated fur-trimmed coats.

Bill Blass, for example, has added a new dimension to his quilted, down-filled coats for Bill Blass Outerwear with dyed-to-match fox collars. Even a mauve coat has such a matched collar for evening elegance, but for city days his asymmetrically quilted down

coat in taupe is collared off-center to accent the side closing.

All-weather coats are also taking to fur. Jay Stone for Raincheats adds a tuxedo front of matching dyed fox to a beige all-weather coat lined in Thinsulate. At Gallant, a blue wool balmacaan coat reverses to soft deep navy nutria. The addition of fur trim lends city

elegance to all-weather coats.

The fluffy drama of fox trims contrasts with the materials used in designer coats. Bill Haire plays off a dyed SAGA gray fox collar on his cardinal red chesterfield.

Gino Rossi accents a brown Ultrasuede coat with sable-dyed fox in a sweeping shawl collar. Bob Mackie's tapered double-faced wool coat in

camel and ivory, edged in leather and closed low on one side with two square leather buttons, has a face-framing collar and barrel cuffs in snow-frost dyed fox.

The silhouette for most fur-trimmed coats is long and lean, as Arthur Chapnik does it, in a wide-shouldered, slim reefer with a sheared beaver shawl collar. Bill Blass likes the slim but easy cut in double-breasted style, the smooth beige melton contrasting with shawl collar and barrel cuffs in beaver. Mary McFadden puts spirally-worked fox sleeves and shoulder capelet on an A-line silk coat quilted in pencil-thin channels.

Unfurled coats this fall tend to wide, bold cuts in striking fabrics. At Blassport, a long bathrobe - look with hood, in red melton, has yellow cuffs and pockets, both edged in purple. A new double-coat look appears in Oscar de la Renta's duo of a seven-eighths red swing coat layered over a longer slim black cashmere coat.

Short coats at Bill Haire are cut in arched, geometric sections of different colors. Calvin Klein not only widens the shoulders of his wool coat in big black and white houndstooth checks, but keep it big all the way to the hem. Such big, sporty coats are often part of costumes.

At Blassport, a spice-flecked gray and white herringbone big coat goes over a short, slim black leather skirt and white tunic pullover sweater.

The coat idea this winter is to go for either the boldly oversized sport look or the slimly elegant, fur-trimmed city silhouette. It all depends on what kind of wardrobe the coat is to go with, since each kind is seen as a "wardrobe maker."



BOB MACKIE uses camel and ivory double-faced wool for a broad-shouldered coat tapering to the hem, with edging and low square side buttons in leather. Face-framing collar and barrel cuffs are snow-frost dyed SAGA fox.

DOWN COATS get the fur touch in the Bill Blass Outerwear collection. Asymmetrically-quilted slim taupe coat with side-placed loop button closing, has taupe-dyed SAGA fox collar accenting the off-center line.

Italians turn knits into fashion

NEW YORK (NEA) — At one time, knits were serviceable but dull garments chiefly good for travel. Then came the Italians, turning knits into fashions. Now Americans are specializing in knits, working for that designer signature look in true "collections."

Lillian Ball, for example, creates her fall knit collection in blend yarns of mink, mohair and lambswool, with everything to mix or match. Her detailing includes a front panel attached to a scarf, used on both a sweater and a dress, geometric collars and a geometric bib used for both a sweater and a long-torso dress with ribbing around the deep armholes.

The Ball collection also includes a black knit skirt

with running-stitch mohair stripes in berry, blue and khaki, plus matching pants in the new shorter length. With the whole collection goes her sweater-coat in mohair-wool knit, double-breasted from ribbed neckline to ribbed hem.

Agatha Brown has been working with Italian knitters for many years, but now she's

come out under her own name. She prefers a sportswear feeling, featuring Italian-made hand-knits and using other materials, such as polished leather for pants and coordinated woven fabrics for skirts.

Typical of her look is a mohair argyle sweater with roll collar, a reversible knit mohair vest, both in topaz

and gray, and pants in topaz leather. One of her handsomest jackets, shirred and flanged over the shoulders for super-width, with shirred cuffs and hemband, is knit in topaz, gray and white plaid mohair. It buttons down the front from a mandarin collar.

Some knit designers think up special accessories. Rebecca Sparks engineers a knitted tube called the Twist, in wool, to be turned into a turban, a cowl, a hood or a belt. The larger size makes a hip or midriff wrap. It comes in 10 colors.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I have never seen a hint on a use for all those stamps from publishing houses that one uses to order magazines. So here's mine:

Even a two-year-old child likes to be creative. When my children got bored with regular toys, I got out these stamps. Sometimes the children pretended they were regular stamps like Mommy used. They scribbled letters, put them in old envelopes I had saved and stamped them. As they grew older, the stamps were used to decorate papers. Hours were spent licking the stamps and making arrangements of them.

— MRS. W.A.M.

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Marbles sends out her New Year's prayer

LOOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN

This column is a departure from my usual feeble attempt at humor. It is a column which has been in my heart for several years, and which I now would like to share with you.

I strongly believe that there are two things essential to leading a quality life. The first is that everyone should have laughter. The other is that love should be shared. I try to spread a little laughter through this column. I try to

share my love through my work as a volunteer with our local ambulance service.

Those of us who are involved in emergency medical care are a tough lot. We are strong as we carry the sick to the hospital, as we hold the frightened child's hand, as we try to soothe the confusion of the elderly.

But this is the season when it becomes more difficult to become strong. Last year, about this same time, we



were trying to breathe life into a young man — a young man who had been full of life and promise. He had taken that last, fateful drink — just one for the road — and he never made it home. We breathed for him, and prayed for him, "Please, God. Please, God. Please, God."

until finally the prayer became, "He is yours now, Lord." because there was no more life left in that young man.

Later we tried to stop the bleeding of a woman who had been going home for the holidays. She had driven far, and was tired, and had fallen

asleep at the wheel. And again, as we worked to stop the bleeding, and to breathe air into her lungs, came the prayer, "Please, God. Please, God. Please, God." But she never woke from that drive, and the prayer again became, "She is yours now, Lord."

There were still more. Once, miraculously, the young woman who pulled through a devastating accident, one in which we thought surely there could be

no survivors. But there she was — safe, sober and seat-belted. And the others — The couple trying to get home too fast — only one of them lived. The child without the safety of a seat belt — the child who will never run again. And the family that was destroyed because another driver broke

the rules. Always the prayer was, "Please, God. Please, God. Please, God." Yet again and again the prayer became, "He's yours now, Lord."

So here's my prayer as we enter this new year, this time of renewal, of beginning again.

Please, God, keep us safe.

Help us stay sober for the way home, let us love each other enough that we slow down, buckle up and rest when we're weary. Please, God, let us stay safe, and sane, and sober — so that we might share the love, and feel the laughter, a little while longer. Please, God, please.

IRS tries to deliver refunds

Internal Revenue Service officials are trying their best to locate more than 3,000 North Texas taxpayers who have tax refund money due them. Four of these people are listed as having Pampa addresses and a number of others have addresses in the surrounding area.

"Of the more than two

million refund checks we mailed out this year, the post office has been unable to deliver 3,047," said Glenn Cagle, IRS district director for the northernmost 143 counties of Texas. "The checks have been returned to the IRS and we are holding the refunds in the taxpayers' accounts until claimed. The

refunds total \$1,348,634.82 with the average check being \$442.61. Amounts range all the way from \$1 to \$14,550."

The most usual reason for a refund check's failure to reach a taxpayer is that the taxpayer has moved and neglected to notify the IRS and the post office. "Even moving to a different apartment at the same street address can be the cause of

the problem," he explained.

Following is a list of taxpayers in this area whose names appear on the IRS undelivered refund list. If you find that you are one of them, call the IRS at (214) 742-2440 in Dallas or 1-800-424-1040 toll-free from elsewhere in Texas.

Edward L. Bungo, Pampa
Curtis N. Gutridge, Pampa
Bob D. & Connie L. Ivy, Pampa

Darin V. Skaggs, Lefors
Frank E. & Celia M. Luera, Perryton

Tamara K. Paris, Perryton
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Beauty Digest

Lights on!

Tired of the cold weather blues? Want to do something to add sparkle to your look? Why not try lightening your hair? Naturally any process — streaking, highlighting, painting or line lighting works best on previously unprocessed, virgin hair, but if you have colored before or have a perm, there are products especially for you. If you have very processed hair, it's best to let a professional take care of the lightening. Whoever does it — a professional, a friend or you, there are lots of new approaches. For the very dramatic, try just one severe blonde streak in the front of your hair — it's easy to maintain and adds a new dimension to your face. Subtle strategic highlighting can also take care of disguising facial flaws, too. If you have a low forehead, try highlighting around the top and center of your hairline. This opens up your face. A narrow face should have lighter hair blended in around the temples and wide face will slim down with highlights at the center of the head and around ear level.

Winter cleansing

After you wash your face morning and night, it is usually a good idea to follow up with astringent. However, with the winter winds blustering around, some astringent could end up giving you the dry skin blues. Since an astringent really gives you a "clean slate" face to moisturize, it isn't wise to do without just because you tend toward dry skin. So what do you do? Try one of the mild, non-alcoholic astringents. They are just as effective and very gentle to both dry and sensitive skin. If, however, you have oily skin, you can continue to use an alcohol-based astringent since dryness is not one of your worries.

Firm those upper arms

Here's an exercise that will keep your upper arms from getting that extra inch to pinch! First, stand up straight and look at yourself in a mirror. Then raise one hand straight up in the air. Make a fist and bend your arm at the elbow, bringing your arm down behind your head so your fist can touch your opposite shoulder.

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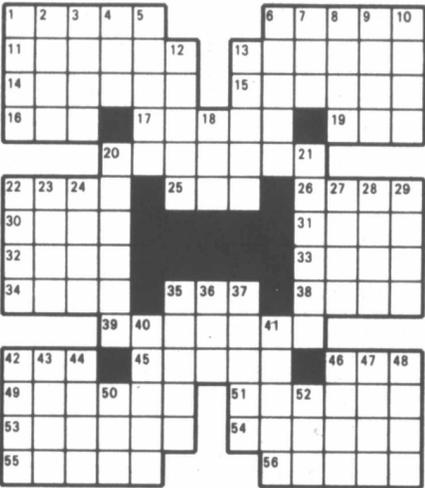


Bealls

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rain clouds
 - 6 Ruth's companion
 - 11 Non-poisonous
 - 13 Spieler
 - 14 Camelot's magician
 - 15 Gasoline rating
 - 16 Shade tree
 - 17 Milk-organ
 - 19 Affirmative reply
 - 20 Defamed
 - 22 accomplish
 - 25 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
 - 26 Musical medley
 - 30 Woman's name
 - 31 Marina
 - 32 Sticky substance
 - 33 Prison
 - 34 Arid
 - 35 Genetic material (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Verne hero
 - 2 Inking
 - 3 Gloom
 - 4 Barrel (abbr.)
 - 6 Mother-of-pearl
 - 7 Technique
 - 8 Approve
 - 9 First word on the wall
 - 10 Irritates
 - 12 Terminated
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- ACROSS**
- 38 Novelist: Ferber
 - 39 Was witted: Wine (Fr.)
 - 45 Checkbookkeeping
 - 46 Promise solemnly
 - 49 Proclamations
 - 51 Pulley
 - 53 Upper house of the legislature
 - 54 Having antlers
 - 55 Vary small
 - 56 Fortune tellers
- DOWN**
- 13 South Africans
 - 18 Mom's mate
 - 20 Supported
 - 21 Ducked
 - 22 Hazes
 - 23 South African plant
 - 24 Opera price
 - 27 Cargo
 - 28 Image
 - 29 Sooner state (abbr.)
 - 35 Extinguish
 - 36 Nutation
 - 37 Silly
 - 40 Wretched (sl.)
 - 41 Character of a people
 - 42 Cloth with authority
 - 43 Concept (Fr.)
 - 44 Square of three
 - 46 Wind indicator
 - 47 Above
 - 48 Marries
 - 50 Container
 - 52 Before this



Astro-Graph by bernice bede-osal

Conditions look very hopeful for you between now and your next birthday. This appears to be a cycle in which many of your dreams can be fulfilled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your popularity with friends will be assured today if you show a sincere interest in their present involvements. Be a booster, not a boo-er. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You have a style and flair about you today that will make you a standout. Your actions will win you both admirers and imitators.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your words carry more weight than usual today, so be selective in what you say. Your encouragement can cause the spirits of others to soar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You could be rather fortunate today by being able to tap into a beneficial situation in which another has done most of the spadework.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Bonds can be strengthened with a loved one if you place his or her needs above your own today. Be unselfish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Endeavors requiring artistic touches will be the ones you perform the best today. They'll also provide you with the greatest sense of satisfaction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Flirtations today will be taken seriously by the object of your intentions. Before casting glances, consider the consequences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Success is likely today in situations where you are unselfishly motivated to provide more good for those you love than for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Persons fond of you are anxious to know what you think of them. Try to use terms of endearment today to put their minds at ease.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Material conditions could take a dramatic shift today. The ways and means may be available to acquire something you've been wanting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your assertiveness continues to be tuned to a high pitch again today. However, you'll know how to match your motives with charm and wit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Normally you are not bashful about expressing your feelings, yet today you may be reticent to let someone you secretly admire know you care.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Lony Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



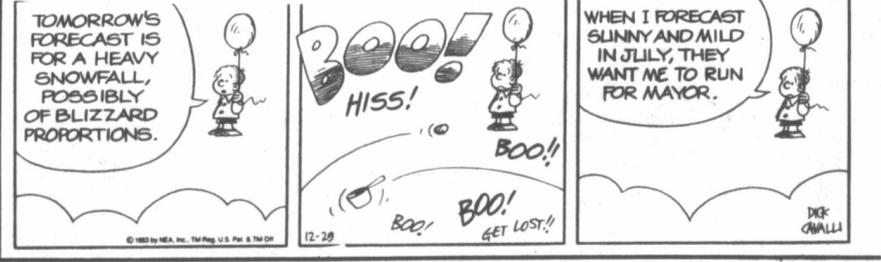
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Pentagon commission report could be a Reagan liability

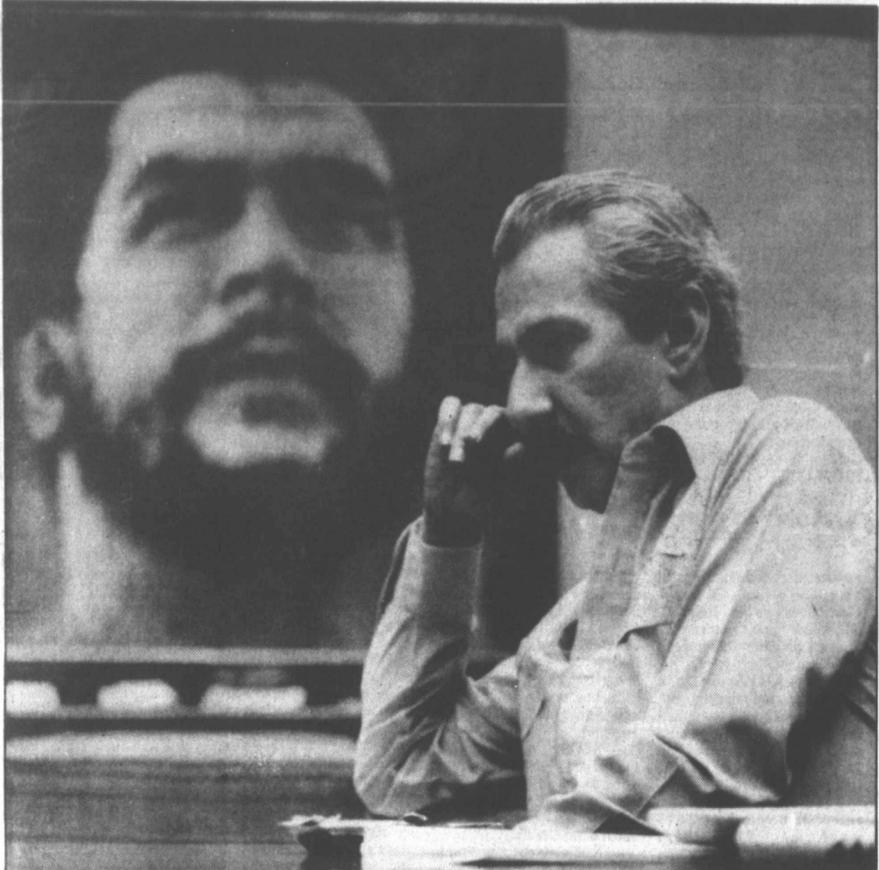
WASHINGTON (AP) — A special Pentagon commission's report on the Beirut truck bombing that killed 241 American servicemen could prove a liability to Reagan administration attempts to defend use of U.S. Marines in their "peacekeeping" role in Lebanon.

The document, prepared by a five-man panel made up mostly of retired and active-duty senior officers, provides ammunition for critics who claim the Marines are in Lebanon on an ill-defined mission. It also suggests military superiors in the chain of command failed to change ground rules by late summer so the Marines could "cope effectively with the increasingly hostile environment" that culminated in the truck bombing on Oct. 23.

There are indications the issue may turn out to be a major one in the presidential campaign ahead. "The mission of the U.S. multinational force was implicitly characterized as a peace-keeping operation, although 'peace-keeping' was not explicit in the mission statement" prepared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the report said.

The commission members said their inquiry "clearly established that perceptions of the basic mission varied at different levels of command." The Marine commanders on the ground in Beirut interpreted their mission to maintain a "presence" as requiring that the U.S. contingent "be visible but not to appear to be threatening to the populace," the report said.

Another area in which perceptions varied, the report said, was the importance of the Beirut international airport to the Marine mission and whether the Marines had any responsibility to ensure its operation. "While all echelons of the military chain of command understood that the security of the Beirut international airport was not a part of the mission, perceptions of the U.S. multinational force's implicit responsibility for airport operations varied widely," the report said.



DISCUSSING HIS COUNTRY—Jorge Enrique Mendoza, a Communist Party Central Committee member and director of Cuba's biggest newspaper, Granma,

discusses his country during a recent interview in Havana. In the background is a portrait of the revolutionary Che Guevara. (AP Laserphoto).

Moving deeper into world Communist camp

By CHARLES J. HANLEY Associated Press Writer HAVANA (AP) — At the bottom of Havana's central La Rampa avenue, facing out across the sea toward Florida, a 40-foot sign proclaims in defiant lights, "W E A R E INTERNATIONALISTS."

Cuba, a quarter-century after its revolution, is moving ever deeper into the world communist and revolutionary camps. It offers its partners "internationalism" — thousands of Cuban teachers and troops to help in development and defense of Third World socialism.

In return it expects "socialist solidarity" — in Cuba's case, billions of dollars in Soviet aid. The result: a society whose youth serve in Angola or Nicaragua, and an economy almost totally dependent on the East bloc, from Hungarian-made buses to Soviet baby food.

Cuba first leaned sharply eastward in 1960-61 when the United States, its traditional trading partner, imposed an embargo on American commerce with the suddenly hostile island.

A generation later, relations between Washington and Fidel Castro's government have hit a new low point, jolted by the U.S. invasion of Cuban-supported Grenada. Cuban officials and foreign diplomats here say.

Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Alarcon was asked in an interview whether a U.S.-Cuban reconciliation is possible with Ronald Reagan in power. "I doubt it very much," he shot back.

Since this administration came into Washington, there have been no serious talks about bilateral problems.

Said one Western diplomat: "The Cubans I talk to are without hope. They believe Reagan will be re-elected next year."

In this atmosphere, Cuban economic planners and political strategists look more and more toward the Soviet bloc and toward encouraging the growth of other socialist countries.

More than 70,000 Cubans, most of them military, are filling "internationalist" roles in about two dozen countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America, according to U.S. estimates.

The biggest contingent is in Angola, where more than 20,000 Cuban troops and 5,000 civilian advisers support the Marxist government in a lingering civil war. An estimated 12,000 Cuban soldiers serve in Ethiopia, and at least 5,000 teachers, military men and other advisers have been stationed in Marxist-led Nicaragua.

"We don't have money. What we can afford to give them is people," explained Jorge Enrique Mendoza, a Communist Party Central Committee member and director of Cuba's biggest

newspaper, the party organ Granma. Cuban officials dismiss U.S. contentions that Havana is "exporting" revolution, acting as a proxy for the Soviet Union.

"What we offer is just an example of how we have been able to solve a number of our society's problems," Mendoza insisted to a visiting American journalist.

The most enduring example may be set on the Island of Youth, off Cuba's south coast, where 13,000 teen-agers from Angola, Nicaragua and nine other Third World nations are being educated in math, science and Marxism at 20 Cuban-run schools scattered among grapefruit plantations.

At the same time, Castro reports that 9,000 Cubans are being schooled in the Soviet Union, mostly in technical fields.

For Moscow, solidarity with this Caribbean outpost of communism is a costly endeavor. Soviet assistance to Cuba now totals about \$4 billion annually, half the total Soviet foreign-aid budget. U.S. officials estimate. The Cubans call this figure exaggerated, but offer none of their own.

Most aid consists of subsidies — the Soviets buy sugar from Cuba at a premium, sometimes four times the going price, and they sell Cuba their oil at about half the world price.

The tightening Soviet-Cuban knot can be seen in the makeup of Cuba's trade. Havana reports that in 1975 it bought half its imports from Japan, Canada, West Germany and other Western countries. Today only 15 percent come from those sources.

Day after day, the horizon off Havana is dotted with Soviet tankers and freighters waiting to enter the narrow harbor mouth to unload or pick up cargo.

The Soviets also have given the Cubans as much as \$1 billion a year in military aid, building up the island's armed forces to 225,000 active and ready-reserve personnel.

Besides a 2,600-man Soviet army brigade stationed here, at least 3,000 other Soviet military advisers and 8,000

civilian specialists help oversee Cuban defense and industrial operations. Although low world sugar prices and other economic pressures have forced new austerities on Cuba, Havana's economists know they can rely on a Soviet cushion.

But sugar "will continue to be the basic pillar of all our future development," said Herminio Garcia Lazo, vice president of the Central Planning Board, in an interview.

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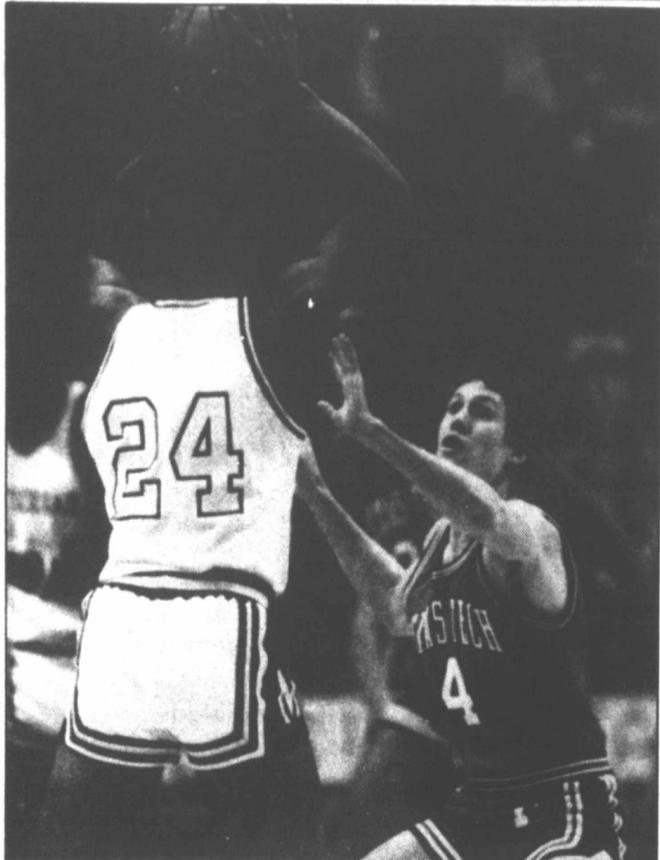
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Sports Scene

Mustangs, Red Raiders win in Sun Bowl



WHOA RIGHT THERE—Texas Tech's Wednesday night in the Sun Bowl Bubba Jennings (4) seems to be telling Michigan's Leslie Rockymore (24) to stop right there during a consolation game

By The Associated Press
It only took a pair of shots by Butch Moore and Quentin Anderson to redeem some sagging Southwest Conference pride. Moore sank a "miraculous" 33-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give 9-2 Southern Methodist a 78-76 victory over Duke Wednesday night at the 20th annual Rainbow Classic in Honolulu. And in El Paso, Anderson hit a 15-foot jump shot with six seconds remaining to give Texas Tech a stunning 59-58 upset of 15th-ranked

Michigan in the Sun Bowl tournament. The victories came just 24 hours after a dismal evening in which the four conference teams in action, including Tech, had all lost. In other action Wednesday night, Arkansas crushed St. Peter's 82-49 at Little Rock; Texas A&M won the consolation game of the Music City Invitational in Nashville, Tenn., with a 44-42 victory over Air Force; and Baylor rebounded to take the consolation game of the Golden Triangle tourney in Pittsburgh with a 59-49

victory over Duquesne. Tech coach Gerald Myers called the victory over Michigan one of the biggest in the university's history. The win lifted the Red Raiders' record to 6-5. "It was a big win for us because it came against a great team from a great conference," Myers said. "We've had some big wins at Texas Tech over the years, but this must rank up near the top." The final play of the consolation game was designed to go to guard Bubba Jennings, Myers said.

"but he was covered so he dished it off to the open man. Thank God Anderson made it." SMU Coach Dave Bliss was just as appreciative of Moore's accuracy under pressure. "It was a miraculous shot, a 33-foot banker off the glass," Bliss said. "We had an 18-point lead and just died on the vine in the second half ... we were lucky to hold on." Moore had missed a 20-foot jump shot with 10 seconds left to play, and the ball rebounded and was about to go out of bounds, when it was

saved by Carl Wright. He passed it back to Moore, who was falling backwards when he hit the winning shot. Larry Davis scored a career-high 28 points for SMU, hitting 14 of 17 from the field. At Little Rock, Arkansas, 8-2, was led by center Joe Kleine who scored 19 of his game-high 23 points in the first half of the Razorback rout.

SWC standings

By The Associated Press

Overall	Conf.
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Houston 10 2 .833	0 0 0.000
SMU 8 2 .800	0 0 0.000
Arkansas 7 4 .636	0 0 0.000
TCU 7 4 .636	0 0 0.000
Rice 6 3 .667	0 0 0.000
Texas A&M 6 3 .667	0 0 0.000
Texas Tech 6 3 .667	0 0 0.000
Texas 5 5 .500	0 0 0.000
Baylor 4 7 .364	0 0 0.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 78, Louisville 72
SMU 82, Houston 61
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Illinois 85, Baylor 36
Colorado 70, TCU 65
South Florida 72, Texas A&M 47
Arizona 81, Texas Tech 49 (OT)
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Arkansas 82, St. Peter's 49
SMU 78, Duke 74
Texas Tech 59, Michigan 58
Baylor 59, Duquesne 49
Texas A&M 44, Air Force 42
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
SMU at Rainbow Classic, Honolulu
Rice at Crystal Classic, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Texas at Utah Classic, Salt Lake City
SMU at Rainbow Classic, Honolulu
Rice at Crystal Classic, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Texas at Utah Classic, Salt Lake City
Arkansas vs. Austin Peay at Little Rock

A good year for TV sports

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer
As 1983 closes in on us, a few thoughts about television in 1983. It was a good year for: — Al Michaels, who solidified his niche as the best play-by-play man in television. It's too bad that his exposure diminishes when the baseball season ends. — John Madden, who informs and entertains in one big enthusiastic package. He was never better than in Monday's Rams-Dallas game. — Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen, whose performance on the Super Bowl last January was the best tandem work of the year. — Ahmad Rashad, who showed reportorial instincts rare in an ex-athlete by getting himself a bedside interview with injured Cuban

runner Alberto Juantorena at the World Track Championships in Helsinki. "I know you, you're the football player," Juantorena told Rashad. — Dick Vermeil, a self-proclaimed burned out football coach who became a hot rookie broadcaster whose stage presence increased and jargon decreased as the football season progressed. — Larry Kamm and the rest of the people at ABC who gave us "The Great American Bicycle Race," a two-part tribute to four remarkable, crazy men pedaling their guts out from coast-to-coast. ABC ought to rerun it again and again for the millions who missed it. — Don Meredith, who lets a lot of hot air out of the Monday Night broadcast booth. However ...

Things weren't so good for: — The Public Broadcasting Service's "Frontline" series, whose "Unauthorized History of the National Football League," attempted to turn a hedge-podge of warmed-over film clips, underworld gossip, and guilt-by-association into an expose. — ABC's "Monday Night Football," which was given a schedule by the NFL designed to put the American public to sleep early. How about them Giants? — NBC, which was stuck with blowouts in the men's and women's finals at Wimbledon and with first-round knockouts (Ray Mancini and Larry Holmes) in a prime-time boxing extravaganza. NBC also made its own bad luck, turning the World Track and Field Championships into an endurance contest for viewers. Coverage was tape-delayed until 12:30 a.m. Eastern time, then chopped into little pieces that lacked continuity. — Tom Brookshier, who after a promo for a Louisville

basketball game blurted out: "Denny Crum always has a great team at Louisville. They have a collective IQ of about 40, but they can play basketball." After being remonstrated by sidekick Charlie Waters, he re-emphasized — "It's the truth." CBS removed him forthwith from his next assignment. — Howard Cosell, not so much for calling Alvin Garrett "a little monkey," but for denying on the air afterwards that he said it.

Pampa routs Castleberry in Fort Worth Tournament

FORT WORTH—It was cold outside, but Pampa turned the heat up inside in the first round of the Fort Worth Lions Club Tournament Wednesday night. Pampa outscored Castleberry of Fort Worth, 22-2, in the second quarter and ended up with a lopsided 75-33 victory.

fastbreak offense. Needless to say, it worked to perfection. Pampa's defense forced Castleberry into 24 turnovers, resulting in numerous easy baskets on fast breaks. Pampa led by only two, 14-12, after the first quarter, but broke away to a 36-14 advantage at halftime. Castleberry's only points in the second quarter came on free throws. Pampa held a 30-point bulge going into the final quarter. Coyle Winborn led Pampa's

scoring attack with 18 points while Rodney Young contributed 14. Matt Hill had 10 points for the losers. Pampa, 9-4, is expected to play Waco Richfield today in second-round action. **PAMPA (75)** Winborn 18, Young 14, Faggins 8, Chapin 8, Cross 8, Buchanan 6, Harris 4, Gaines 4, Davis 3, McQueen 2. **CASTLEBERRY (33)** Hill 10, Cash 8, Johnson 4, McIntire 4, O'Toole 2, Long 2, Young 2, Jalamo 1.

College bowl glance

By The Associated Press
The pairings for NCAA Division I-A postseason bowl games: **Saturday, Dec. 10** Independence Bowl At New Orleans, La. Air Force 9, Mississippi 3 **Saturday, Dec. 17** Cotton Bowl At Fresno, Calif. Northern Illinois 20, Fullerton State 13 **Saturday, Dec. 18** Florida Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Tennessee 20, Maryland 23 **Thursday, Dec. 22** Hall of Fame Bowl At Birmingham, Ala. West Virginia 20, Kentucky 18 **Friday, Dec. 23** Holiday Bowl At San Diego, Calif. Brigham Young 21, Missouri 17 **Saturday, Dec. 24** Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas Alabama 28, Southern Methodist 7 **Sunday, Dec. 25** Blue-Gray Game At Montgomery, Ala. Gray 17, Blue 13 **Monday, Dec. 26** Aloha Bowl At Honolulu Penn State 15, Washington 16 **Thursday, Dec. 29** Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Notre Dame 8-4, vs. Boston College, 9-2 **Friday, Dec. 30** Peach Bowl At Atlanta North Carolina 8-3, vs. Florida State, 6-5 **Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. Iowa 9-2, vs. Florida, 8-1** **Saturday, Dec. 31** Blackboard Bowl At Houston Baylor 7-3-1, vs. Oklahoma State, 7-4-1 **Monday, Jan. 1** Cotton Bowl At Dallas Georgia 9-1-1, vs. Texas, 11-0 **Florida Citrus Bowl At Tampa, Fla. Ohio State 8-3, vs. Pittsburgh, 8-2-1** **Rice Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. Illinois 10-1, vs. UCLA, 8-4-1** **Orange Bowl At Miami, Fla. Nebraska 12-4, vs. Miami (Fla.), 10-1** **Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Auburn 10-1, vs. Michigan, 9-2**

Bowl roundup Peach Bowl may make last hurrah

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer
The Liberty Bowl has the big attraction in Notre Dame. The Gator Bowl is a prime-time feast for ABC-TV. Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl has strong regional ties with Baylor and Oklahoma State involved. And then there is the Peach Bowl, the poor Peach Bowl. North Carolina and Florida State will be the participants Friday afternoon at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium for the 16th and perhaps last game will be blacked out in Atlanta and Macon, Ga., because of lagging ticket sales and NCAA sanction of future games might be dropped if 40 percent of the tickets — which amounts to 24,214 — is not

sold locally. As of Wednesday, bowl officials were 2,680 tickets short of reaching that goal. "If they (the NCAA) mean what they say," said George Crumley, the executive director of the Peach Bowl, "this will be the last Peach Bowl if we don't sell the remaining 2,680 tickets. I've still got faith but it's going right down to the wire." "But if the people of Atlanta are not going to support the game, maybe Atlanta should not have the game. It makes me very sad." This is the third time the Peach Bowl has had to scramble to stay alive. In 1978, when Purdue played Georgia Tech, Janet Rodgers, the wife of Tech

Coach Pepper Rodgers, personally took charge of selling tickets. The game will be televised by CBS at 3 p.m. EST. North Carolina, 8-3, is a three-point underdog to Florida State, 6-5. The Tar Heels lost three of their final four games to drop from a No. 3 ranking out of the Top 20. "A win would get us back in the Top 20 for the fifth straight year," said Tar Heels quarterback Steve Stankavage. "There's been a great deal of disappointment and frustration at what has happened this year." The Seminoles lost their season finale 53-14 to Florida, 8-2-1, which is facing 9-2 Iowa in the Gator Bowl. "It was like we saved up all our critical mistakes that could happen," said Florida

State Coach Bobby Bowden, "and they happened in that game." Tonight, Notre Dame, 6-5, takes on Boston College, 9-2, in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn. The game has been labeled the "Catholic Super Bowl," even though the Irish had a mediocre season and almost turned down the bowl bid. Notre Dame has lost its last three games, while BC finished up with an impressive victory over Alabama. BC hasn't won 10 games since 1940, when Frank Leahy was the coach. Leahy left after the Eagles beat Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl to coach at Notre Dame. "Man, I want Notre Dame bad," said Eagles linebacker

Peter Holey. "I've been hearing how great these guys are and how much tradition they have. Well, we're ready." Friday's Gator Bowl at Jacksonville (9 p.m. EST, ABC) has a local favorite in Florida but the weather might favor Iowa. "If it's cold, and it will be, it will be in Iowa's favor," said Gators Coach Charley Pell. "We've heard it'll be anything from the 40s to the 20s." Weather won't be a factor for Baylor and Oklahoma State under the Astrodome Saturday night. The 7-3-1 Bears feature QB Cody Carlson, who was fourth in the nation in passing efficiency. The 7-4 Cowboys counter with running backs Shawn Jones and Ernest Anderson.

NBA report Moncrief signs again with Bucks

This month's signing of Sidney Moncrief must have been the least-publicized, quietest \$1 million per year contract agreement in sports history. Moncrief, possibly the best off guard in basketball today, recently had his contract renegotiated through the 1987-88 season, but there were no threats, no holdouts and no hard feelings. Two years ago, that's precisely what happened when another Milwaukee Bucks star, Marques Johnson, renegotiated his contract and then had a subpar season. "Both sides hoped to work out an agreement without a lot of controversy," Moncrief said. "My major concern was that I didn't want to disrupt the team, but it was also important to me to keep the fans' support."

Moncrief said he was prepared to hold out, as Johnson did, but it wasn't necessary as the Bucks management recognized Moncrief's talent and status in the community was too important to allow another bitter contract dispute. "The way the negotiations were handled speaks well for both sides," said Bucks Coach Don Nelson, who was relieved he didn't have to deal with another unhappy or absent key player. "Sidney's a special person and an awfully good player right now. It's an indication of the kind of person he is when he comes into camp and works hard. He could have negotiated through the newspapers, but he didn't." In Moncrief's four years with Milwaukee, it has won the division title every time.

Two seasons ago, with Johnson slumping and center Bob Lanier injured, Moncrief led the Bucks in points, rebounds and assists and they still won. Always recognized for outstanding defense, he was named the National Basketball Association's defensive player of the year last season, the first time the honor was awarded. He also was named to the all-NBA first team for the first time. Moncrief, who seems to almost tiptoe his lithe 6-foot-5 body around the court, somewhat in the manner of an antelope. He has developed into a first-rate scorer, starting with an 8.5 average his first season and moving up to 14.0, 19.8, 22.5 and 24.0 this season, among the best in the NBA.

He also is first on the Bucks in assists with nearly five per game and is second in rebounds with 6.6. "I think he's the best all-around player in basketball," Nelson said, "because he plays both ends of the court so well." "I can't think of any off guard who is better," says Lanier. "Andrew Toney is right on his level. I can't separate those two, but in my mind no one else is even close." So heavily does Nelson rely on Moncrief that wearing him out is becoming a concern. He is averaging 40 minutes of playing time per game, more than anyone else in the league. "I have to cut four or five minutes off that average," Nelson said. "I just have to make some sacrifices. He

can't go on playing 40 minutes every night." Moncrief says that consistency is what will keep him at the top among NBA players, and along with his stellar defensive work, he is getting offensive production in nearly every game. Only once this season has he failed to score 20 points or more two games in a row. During a recent 10-game stretch, during which the Bucks won eight games, Moncrief averaged 26 points, had 12 or more rebounds three times and didn't score fewer than 18 points. "I've been consistent, so I'm pretty satisfied with the season so far," Moncrief said. "I'm not totally satisfied, but it could be a lot worse. The team is playing pretty much at the level of the past few years."

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

of Burleson as the Bears arrive at Houston's Astrodome for a practice session. Baylor meets Oklahoma State New Year's Eve in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Triple quarterback scheme pays off dividends for Baylor's Teaff

HOUSTON (AP) — Baylor University Coach Grant Teaff realized prior to this season that he could not win football games in the Southwest Conference with a freshman quarterback.

So he created a triple option quarterbacking scheme with two freshmen and an senior.

Newcomers Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke shared the starting duties, sometimes on a play-to-play basis until the Bears neared the goal line. Then senior specialist Allen Rice took over for a run-oriented goalline offense.

Early detractors finally had to admit that the time-share plan would work.

It paid off in a 7-3 record and a berth opposite Oklahoma State in the 25th Bluebonnet Bowl New Year's Eve in the Astrodome.

"Early in the season we had difficulty adjusting to the different cadence of the quarterbacks," said offensive tackle Mark Adickes. "But after we adjusted to the snap count, we couldn't always tell who was in there."

The Bears finished the season ranked 20th in the nation in total offense, averaging 409.5 yards per game and 29.5 yards per game.

Carlson emerged as the statistical winner among the three quarterbacks, finishing

fourth in the nation in passing efficiency. Carlson hit 54.4 percent of his passes and completed over 60 percent in four games.

"We go into a game knowing what we are going to do," Carlson said. "We know if we are going to alternate by series or on every play. Coach Teaff doesn't just throw us out there. There are no surprises or shock."

Carlson and Muecke came to Baylor realizing they would be competing for playing time. They didn't expect to tie for the job.

"I wasn't aware of such a plan," Carlson said. "I was going for the starting job. I knew that Tom and I would be

competing but it didn't enter my mind that we would be alternating."

Carlson said the rotating assignment wasn't designed to confuse defenses.

"We do similar things when we are in the game, we don't do anything tricky," Carlson said. "When Allen is in the game, they might know that we will run more but Allen is hard to stop even if you know he's going to run."

Baylor receiver Gerald McNeil, who led the Southwest Conference with 62 receptions for 1,034 yards this season, sees no difference in the passing of Carlson or Muecke, except on deep routes.

Grimsley's Sports World

Criticism of Dallas Cowboys widespread

WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Tom Landry has been on the TV screen during the past couple of weeks more than President Reagan, Mr. T and the Muppets.

There is one scene in which he rides up to an old Western saloon in a wide-brimmed hat, calf-length sheepskin coat, chaps and dirty boots, gets off his horse and strolls through the swinging doors.

"Not many people know who I am," he says in effect as he steps up to the bar and then launches on his pitch for a well-known credit card.

After extolling the merits of the recognition tool, he ends by saying, "You never know when you're going to be surrounded by redskins," and being engulfed by a group of beefy Redskins (Washington football variety).

This is a tricky twist for the normally dapper longtime coach of the Dallas Cowboys

who can point to a scalping by the Redskins in Texas Stadium nearly three weeks ago for starting the Cowboys' slide out of the National Football League playoffs.

Even more ironic has been the series of commercials on all the networks which begins with a film clip showing Drew Pearson snagging a touchdown pass from Roger Staubach a few years ago. "Dallas wins! The Cowboys are in the playoffs again!" screams an announcer above a roaring crowd.

"You may think football is the most important thing in Tom Landry's life," intones a voice in the background. The balding Cowboy coach steps through the door to insist it isn't so. The most important thing in his life is his religious faith.

It's a peg for introducing a book entitled "Power for Living," offered free to the public. A centerfold ad was

featured in TV Guide and the commercial was still running in the screens after Monday's 24-17 loss to the Los Angeles Rams which knocked the Cowboys out of the playoffs for which they had qualified in 17 of the past 18 seasons.

It must be galling to Cowboy fans and players — not to mention Landry himself — to keep hearing the words, "The Cowboys are in the playoffs again!"

Obviously, nobody expected — particularly advertisers — that the Cowboys could be ousted so quickly. Thus, TV was stuck with the 30-second, outdated spots.

No wonder the so-called "America's Team" has come under such widespread adverse criticism — not only from fickle supporters but from the press and general public as well.

The Cowboys suffer from their own success. Though not

indominatable, they have been football's constant — 18 straight winning seasons, poised, computerized, error-free. To lose three vital games in a row — to the Redskins, 49ers and Los Angeles Rams — was unthinkable.

So what happens now? High-jumper John Thomas had the answer after failing to win his event in the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

"Fans are fickle," he said. "They are like the spectators

in the ancient Coliseum. If you don't win, it's thumbs down. They want blood. They are cruel and insatiable."

So who's the sacrificial lamb for this most consistently successful NFL franchise? Fire the only coach the Cowboys have had the last 23 years? ("I'm not quitting," Landry says.) Sack the quarterback, Danny White, because he threw three interceptions? Rebuild the team from scratch?

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College basketball roundup

Tisdale sets Big Eight scoring mark as Sooners whip Texas-SA

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The biggest name in Big Eight history is Wilt Chamberlain. Someday, Wayman Tisdale might be placed in Wilt's company.

Wednesday night, Tisdale did something that not even the great Chamberlain ever managed. The Oklahoma sophomore scored 61 points, setting a conference record in leading the Sooners to a 112-72 rout of Texas-San Antonio in the opening round of the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City.

Tisdale's 61 points, on 24-for-34 from the field and 13-for-18 from the free throw line, also shattered the tourney mark of 53 by Pete Maravich for Louisiana State in 1968.

Chamberlain scored 52 points for Kansas against Northwestern in 1956.

"It's a great feeling and honor," said the 6-foot-9 Tisdale. "I consider Chamberlain to be the greatest player to ever play. Wilt Chamberlain is the guy I've admired for as long as I've remembered."

Tisdale, an All-American last year as a freshman, also set a conference record with 24 field goals and his 22 rebounds were a career high. His previous points high was 51 last year against Abilene Christian.

"They were playing behind me a lot and I was able to get off my turnaround jumper," he said. "I never really thought about the record until they announced I had 39 points. There was still about 10 minutes left in the game and I thought I had a good chance to break it then."

In the second game, Arkansas-Little Rock beat host Oklahoma City 78-72.

Among ranked teams, No. 2 Kentucky beat No. 18 Purdue 86-67; fifth-ranked Georgetown topped Marshall 82-71; No. 7 UCLA 82, Brigham Young 73; No. 10 Wake Forest edged Jacksonville 57-54 to win the Gator Bowl; No. 13 North Carolina State walloped Towson State 88-49; No. 14 Louisville whipped Hawaii-Pacific 89-61; No. 15 Michigan was edged 59-58 by Texas Tech in the consolation

game of the Sun Bowl, while No. 16 Texas-El Paso, the host team, beat Arizona 51-49 in overtime; and No. 20 Illinois outscored Missouri 66-60.

In tournament finals, the Golden Triangle Classic was won by host Pittsburgh, which beat Illinois State 59-54; the Milwaukee Invitational was captured by host Marquette, 59-57 over Miami, Ohio, and Vanderbilt won its Music City championship with a 58-44 decision over South Florida.

In opening rounds of tourneys, it was Arizona State 53, Penn State 50 and Connecticut 85, Columbia 60 in the Connecticut Mutual Classic; Alabama 81, Michigan State 69 and Georgia Tech 66, Nebraska 49 in the Cotton States Classic; Wyoming 65, Northern Arizona 55 and Loyola, Calif., 74, Wisconsin-Green Bay 72 in the Cowboy Shootout; Oregon 72, Cornell 50, and Gonzaga 73, Robert Morris 57 in the Far West Classic; Providence 46, Pennsylvania 42 as Friars Coach Joe

Mullaney earned his 300th career victory, and Temple 78, Rhode Island 66 in the Fleet Bank Classic; Northeastern 55, Princeton 34 and St. Bonaventure 97, American 77 in the Rochester Classic; Kansas 67, Tulane 64 and Southwest Louisiana 74, Florida 65 in the Sugar Bowl; North Carolina A&T 75, Appalachian St. 63 and North Carolina-Wilmington 82, North Carolina-Charlotte 77 in the UNCC Holiday Tournament; George Mason 63, Rider 61 and Wagner 65, Utica 63 in the Utica College Matt's Classic; and San Diego 78, Florida A&M 52 and Nevada-Reno 81, Cal-Davis 64 in the Wolf Pack Classic.

In non-tournament play, it was Indiana State 66, St. Louis 58; Minnesota 60, Detroit 56; Arkansas 82, St. Peter's 49 and Las Vegas 69, Clemson 55.

In a late tournament at Honolulu, the Rainbow Classic, it was Alabama Birmingham 57, Pacific 48 and SMU 78, Duke 76.

Demaret dies of heart attack

HOUSTON (AP) — Three-time Masters champion Jimmy Demaret, who a friend said hobnobbed "on a first name basis with caddies and kings," has died at the age of 73 while boarding a golf cart to tour the course he founded in 1957.

"I guess he died like he would have preferred to go — not bothering anyone," Champions Golf Club developer Pat Morgan said Wednesday after Demaret died of an apparent heart attack.

Demaret, who had suffered recently from heart ailments, was stricken as he worked at the Champions club he co-owned with veteran pro Jack Burke Jr., according to club spokeswoman Laura Guillot.

"We're all in shock," Morgan said. "Jack goes back 60 years with Jimmy. It's like losing your brother or father."

Funeral arrangements were pending but Morgan said services would be restricted to family members.

Tributes to the golfing legend started following soon after the announcement of his death.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of 19 major tournaments, said, "I admired him for his flair and flamboyance. And I admired his ability to keep things in perspective in that, to Demaret, golf was a part of life, a part of life and not the over-riding factor of life."

"He's been a good friend. He was a good man. And he will be missed."

PGA tour Commissioner

Deane Beman said Demaret was a major contributor to the present tour.

"I don't think anyone now playing the game really realizes the contributions he made to golf," Beman said. "I remember him in that floppy hat and those flashy clothes. And he was the first great showman in golf. He helped put golf on the sports pages and bring it to the public attention."

Demaret was the tour's leading money winner in 1947 when he won seven tournaments. His first tournament victory came in 1934 when he pocketed \$25 for first place in the Texas PGA.

His first major victory

came in 1938, the year Demaret joined the tour, when he outdueled Sam Snead for the National Match Play title in San Francisco.

Demaret was unbeaten in six matches while playing on three Ryder Cup teams.

He later won the Walter Hagen Cup for helping to promote competition between the U.S. and Britain.

Demaret was born May 24, 1910, in Houston, the fourth of nine children. He was working for Jack Burke Sr., then the club pro at Houston's River Oaks Country Club, when the younger Burke was born in 1923. A close friendship later grew into a business partnership.

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CLEANUP—Richard Carps of Ferndale, Mich., uses a shovel to clean snow off of his car Wednesday afternoon in downtown Detroit as he prepares to head home. The city was hit with a heavy dose of snow Wednesday.



FLOOD—Heavy rains Tuesday night dumped more than five inches of rain on Metairie, La., causing canals and ditches to overflow and flood large areas of the New Orleans area. Many areas were still under water late Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Snug hearth is a menace

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

Sitting by the fire in your slippers, watching the cat doze, watching the steam rise from the drying mittens, gazing into the perfumed glow of comfort and well being, it is understandable if you are a bit annoyed at today's message.

Today's message is that your snug hearth is a menace. Forget those poems of yesteryear and those Currier and Ives prints. What Americans are hearing today is that smoke curling from a chimney on a raw winter day represents not what is good but what is bad. It pollutes.

Wood-smoke pollution is considered so bad in some places in America that laws have been passed to regulate it. Dozens of counties and municipalities are keeping an eye on these new laws, figuring they are going to have to do something about it, too.

Oregon's legislators, coughing in the haze, have committed themselves to enact clean-burning standards for the whole state by July 1 and enforce them by 1986. Missoula County, Mont., has hired certified "smoke readers" to decide whether smoke from a residential chimney is too thick. If so, the fine is \$100. Beaver Creek, Colo., has banned wood stoves outright.

"If somebody tried that in Vermont," says the associate editor of Wood 'n Energy magazine, who knows something about Yankee stubbornness, "he'd be hanged from a tree."

Clearly, today's message is not being well received, and the army of wood burners across the land has reason to feel dismay. The first great wave of them turned to wood stoves, as an answer to the oil crisis of 1973. They felt quite satisfied lighting the stove and thumbing their noses at the sheiks.

Moreover, environmentalists applauded. It seemed a perfect American answer: a reasonable, frugal, independent use of a renewable resource.

"All we really know," says Elaine Bild, Missoula County's environmental health officer, "is that the size and shape of wood smoke particulates are similar to those of asbestos, and that some of the chemicals in wood smoke are cancer-causing, such as benzopyrene. There are others."

Franklin invented an airtight wood stove, and wood stoves remained the sole source of heat for many Americans for generations.

As recently as 1970, according to the Census Bureau, about one of 70 families still used wood for heat — but as a last resort. Most of those families also used outhouses.

The energy crisis of 1973 erased any stigma attached to wood stoves. The oil shortage came at a time when the environmental movement was in full cry, a back-to-nature time of home gardens, granola and the

person is exposed to so many cancer-causing agents it would be hard to document what part wood smoke plays."

Particulates are tiny particles in the air. "We do know," Miss Bild says, "that wood smoke aggravates respiratory problems. We also know that the children in Missoula — we did a study — had decreased lung capacity in the winter."

Their lung capacity, she adds, was largely restored when the children breathed the clean air of summer, but not completely. "So that could represent a long-term problem, too."

Missoula County, like other places in the mountain states, has a particular problem with particulates. Over mountain valleys, smoke hangs there, trapped. Over flatlands, it blows away.

Nonetheless, the rebirth of the wood stove, an emblem of the rugged frontier, found an eager following in the mountainous West. Half of Missoula valley's 20,000 homes use wood as a primary heat source, Miss Bild says. But the revival was nationwide.

An Audubon Society survey in the winter of 1977-78 found that half the homes in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont burned wood at least as an auxiliary heat source; the figure in Vermont was 65 percent.

But wait. At one time the figure was 100 percent. Until the early 19th century, fireplaces heated every single home in America.

In fact, it was an energy crisis — the steady depletion of the woodlands around Philadelphia — that inspired Benjamin Franklin, in 1740, to invent an efficient alternative to the open hearth fireplace. Fireplaces, for all their romantic charm, let 90 percent of the heat escape out the chimney.

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As recently as 1970, according to the Census Bureau, about one of 70 families still used wood for heat — but as a last resort. Most of those families also used outhouses.

The energy crisis of 1973 erased any stigma attached to wood stoves. The oil shortage came at a time when the environmental movement was in full cry, a back-to-nature time of home gardens, granola and the

Whole Earth Catalog. The wood stove fit right in.

"It was a time when the average guy felt he had limited options to control his life," says Duncan Syme, one of hundreds who found the wood stove a hot item, as it were, to sell.

Syme, a 46-year-old New Englander, a Yale graduate, began his stove company, Vermont Castings of Randolph, Vt., in 1975. Just he and a partner. Today he employs 450 people. They throw a party every summer for all who have bought their stoves. Last August, 10,000 showed up.

Syme's company caught the crest of a wave. In the 1960s, only about a dozen manufacturers made wood stoves, mostly as a sideline, mostly in the rural South. They sold about 50,000 a year. By 1975, 600 manufacturers were selling more than two million stoves a year. In 1979, owing to the Iranian hostage crisis and the fear of no oil at any price, Americans bought six million stoves.

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Battleship duty lures former sailors

By JEAN McNAIR
Associated Press Writer
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — One was bored with his job, another just got tired of fishing and another was lured back into uniform by the prospect of finishing an interrupted Navy career aboard a battleship.

Whatever their reasons, 135 retired sailors and reservists, some as old as 55, are back on active duty and undergoing training to serve aboard the reactivated battleship Iowa.

Don Johnson, 54, was working for an air-conditioning business in Phoenix, Ariz., when he heard through a veterans publication that men with battleship experience were needed for the Iowa. He had been in the Navy from 1946 to 1952 and served in the Korean War.

"My wife supported me all the way until I received my notice and she couldn't believe it," said Johnson, a burly chief engineman with tattooed arms. "She thought I

was too old."

Johnson, who served aboard the battleships Missouri and Wisconsin in his first Navy hitch, saw serving aboard the Iowa as "an absolutely perfect way to end my career, on a battleship, the way I began it."

Johnson was among more than 4,000 reservists and retirees, the largest group to return voluntarily to duty aboard one ship since Korea, will be part of the ship's crew of 1,500 enlisted men and 67 officers.

Johnson and others training at the Norfolk Naval Base said they were drawn back by the "sailor's dream" of serving on a battleship.

The crewmen range in age from 17 to 55, said Cmdr. John Chernesky, the ship's executive officer who is supervising the training.

Chernesky, a

youthful-looking 39, admitted he was pessimistic about the retired sailors and reservists, who were called back for their skills and to avoid depleting active duty forces.

"My initial impression based on the numbers was that we could have done without them," Chernesky said. "If they were poor sailors, we could have put them aside and it wouldn't have been a problem. But exactly the opposite has been the case. They've been front-runners in almost every case."

The older sailors are eager to learn and "set a real positive example" for young crew members, Chernesky said.

There's no special treatment for the retirees and reservists in training. They had to pass a physical fitness test that included a 1 1/4-mile run, 40 to 80 situps and toe-touching exercises.

Their training includes classroom work and rigorous drills in firefighting and flood control.



ON DISPLAY—Recent visitors to Washington's National Gallery of Art look over a photographic reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper." National Geographic Society employees produced the life-sized reproduction of the nearly 500-year-old work which will be on display through March 4. (AP Laserphoto)

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The retired sailors and reservists are filling more than two dozen specialties, from navigators to boiler technicians to electronic warfare specialists.

Petty Officer 1st Class Ronald Schultz, 33, said he was "frustrated and bored" working in a bank near Pittsburgh when he heard navigators were needed aboard the Iowa.

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INVESTIGATING BEACH BOYS' DEATH—Investigators look over the yawl Emerald at a boat slip in Marina Del Rey harbor, near Los Angeles, Wednesday night. Earlier, Beach Boys band member Dennis Wilson apparently drowned in a swimming accident from the boat, investigators say.

Beach Boy drummer drowns at 39

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP) — Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson, whose California rock 'n' roll brainchild took America on a 20-year musical "Surfin' Safari," appeared to be clowning when he dove off a boat and drowned, a friend said.

Wilson, 39, an avid surfer who gave the band its name, did not come up after diving in 12 feet of water at a yacht slip Wednesday, said boat owner Bill Oster, the friend Wilson was visiting.

"I saw some bubbles come up," said Oster, who was on the boat with two other friends. "He popped up and waved his hand. I saw his body slip down. I thought he was clowning. I knew he had to come up for some air."

Wilson's body was recovered by the Harbor Patrol 50 minutes after he disappeared.

An autopsy was scheduled for today, said Bill Gold, spokesman for the Los Angeles County coroner's office.

It was Wilson who first noticed California's surfing craze and talked the other members of the group into changing their name from Carl and the Passions to the Beach Boys in 1961.

Made up of Wilson, his brothers Brian and Carl, cousin Mike Love and Al Jardine, the Beach Boys turned out 35 albums, 15 of them gold.

Among their hits were "Good Vibrations," "Surfin' USA" and "California Girls," harmony-heavy tributes to languid summer days, youthful bikinied beachgoers and the perfect wave.

Earlier this year, Interior Secretary James Watt touched off a storm of protest from fans — including first lady Nancy Reagan and Vice President George Bush — when he banned the Beach Boys and other rock groups from the July Fourth celebration in Washington, D.C. Instead, the group played Independence Day in Atlantic City, N.J.

Though the Beach Boys' recent songs never matched the popularity of such '60s hits as "Help Me, Rhonda," "Catch a Wave" and "Little Surfer Girl," nostalgic fans continued to pack into concerts and buy their records. Their most recent releases, "Endless Summer" and "15 Big Ones," sold over 2 million and 1 million respectively.

Nicky Morris, who lives on houseboat near where Wilson went down, said Wilson talked with her and her family a few hours before he died. She said he was in a good mood and had told her he was diving for old chairs and chains. "He was a very likeable person and very friendly," she said.

Oster described Wilson as "hard-headed... a real clown. He was always having a good time." He said the drummer, who also sang and played keyboards, liked to scrounge around the harbor bottom for old rope and boat fittings.

"He was so vibrant and gifted, lovable. He was a very sensitive man. Everybody loved him," said Elliot Lott, a road manager for the group, said today from his Orange County home. He described Wilson as "an all-American California boy," but he added, "He's certainly not a saint. He was having

some trouble."

Wilson had spent most of Wednesday on the boat.

"There had been some drinking on board the boat," sheriff's Lt. Lee Davenport said, but added that he didn't know how much.

"They were in good spirits," he said, indicating that there had been no fight or argument before Wilson dove into the water, something he had done three times earlier in the day without problems.

Santa visits White House staff

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Once again, Santa Claus found President and Mrs. Reagan, and their staff members, on Christmas morning before they all scattered for a few days off.

Thanks to a muse and a source, we can report on what Santa left.

For James A. Baker III, the chief of the White House staff, a catcher's mitt and baseball bat were left under the handsomely decorated Christmas tree. Santa, it seems, hasn't realized that Baker is no longer toying with the idea of becoming the next commissioner of major league baseball. Or is he?

Michael K. Deaver, the deputy chief of staff, is the man who precedes the president on foreign trips, checking out the accommodations and meeting arrangements. With the

president just back from a visit to Japan and South Korea, and a trip to China planned for April, a credit card good in all the shops of Hong Kong might come in handy. And that's what he got.

Edwin Meese III is the president's counselor, who suggested that some visitors to soup lines are just trying to get out of paying for meals they could afford, and then, offering a joke aimed at himself, said that Charles Dickens' Scrooge was the victim of a "bad press." Santa thought Meese might like to read "A Christmas Carol" again, so his gift was a leather-bound, first edition of the classic story.

When John F.W. Rogers, the presidential aide who has developed into the White House computer-meister, reached into his Christmas stocking, he found, of course, a package of new computer programs. Plugging them into a central computer hidden away in the White House, he was able to display the latest video games on each screen in the building.

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Different story from the steel management

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It has become almost a tradition to attribute the decline of the U.S. steel industry to niggardly, complacent managements that wouldn't spend enough to make their plants modern and efficient.

But when you speak with steel executives you get a different story, one of unfair trade practices by foreign producers, high labor costs and government indifference or interference in their industry.

Regarding the latter, Edgar Speer, chairman in the early 1970s of U.S. Steel — which just this week said it was closing six factories and curtailing operations at others — proclaimed to a reporter that the U.S. government couldn't successfully run a house of ill repute.

Why, therefore, he asked, do they feel entitled to tell steelmen how they should conduct their affairs?

The government involvement that roused the anger of Speer was documented in 1976 by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which found that to one degree or another the industry was asked to respond to 5,600 federal regulations.

Government has long been a sore issue among steelmen, with testy relations dating to before the turn of the century. But in recent years the most publicized example came when President Kennedy, feeling misled by U.S. Steel Chairman Roger Blough, forced a price increase to be rescinded.

Far more painful, however, have been environmental regulations.

Seeking four years ago to explain why U.S. Steel was closing 16 plants in eight states, David Roderick, chairman, said "unrealistic, overaggressive and sometimes punitive" environmental demands cost so much money the company couldn't afford to modernize plants.

He didn't let up with that. A lot of the problems of U.S. Steel and other companies, he contended, "are all reflective of a failure of federal policies."

"They're very aggressive on environmental matters and totally shrink from their responsibility in enforcing the law on improper imports at dumped prices," he said angrily at the time.

Through the American Iron and Steel Institute, the industry has sought to document its charges, claiming that both Japanese and European steelmakers have sold steel in the United States at prices lower than in their own countries and sometimes even below their costs. At the same time, it has accused foreign governments of making it difficult for U.S. steelmakers to sell abroad.

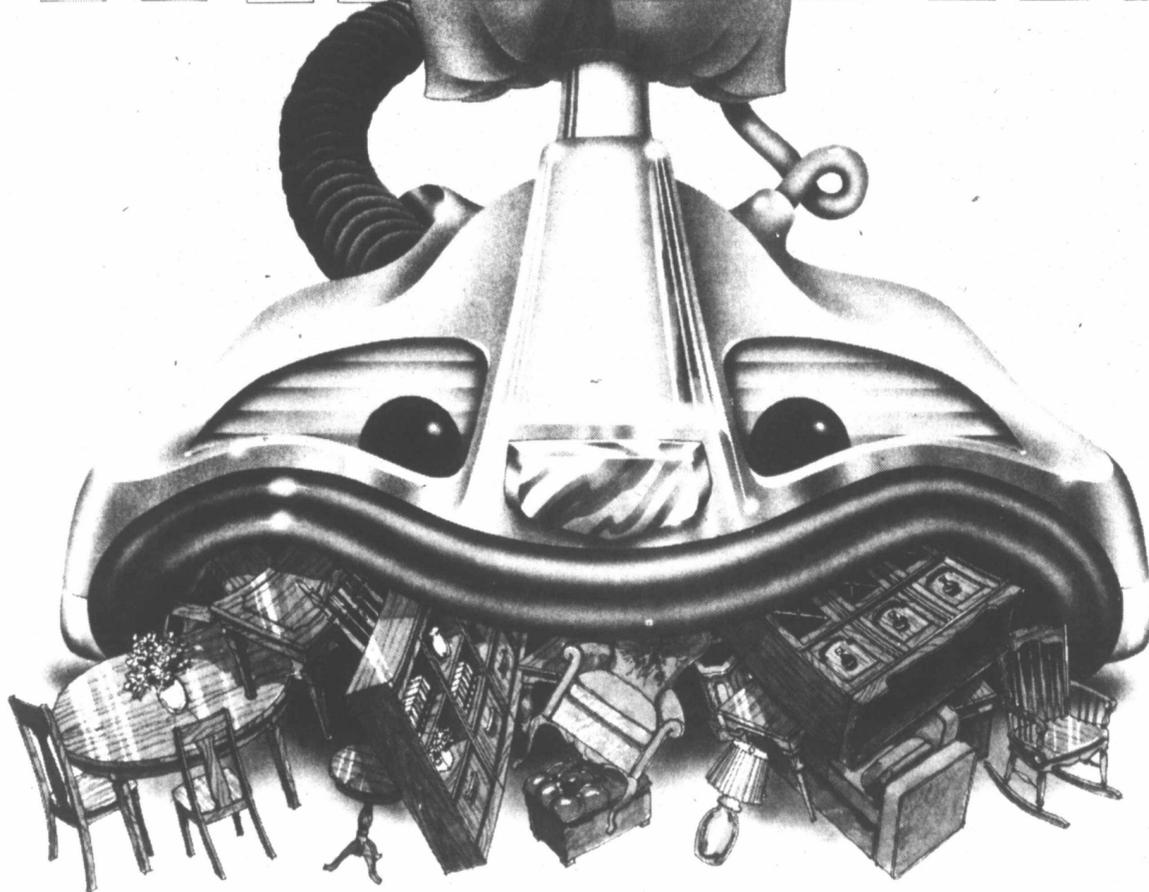
The wage issue has long been controversial.

Even as steel executives blamed many of their problems on what they termed high wages, they continued to grant them, and steel wages today are much higher than in several other manufacturing industries.

Some of the many critics of the industry argued steel management sought and bought labor peace through the wage increases, and that in effect it invited many of the financial problems that besieged it.

They go back also to the immediate post-World War II period when, they argue, the U.S. industry was unchallenged leader but failed to keep abreast of technological developments in steelmaking.

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