Thursday

FORECAST-Cloudy and cold through Friday. Low tonight 4 below. Friday's high, near 20. Southeasterly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 3; overnight low was 7 below, a new record.





**High** Plains

Statewide power outage possible

## 7 below record for city

**BY LARRY HOLLIS** Staff Writer

Partially clearing skies Wednesday night allowed for radiational cooling which set a new record low for this date and for the month of December as the thermometer plunged to 7 degrees below zero. The arctic cold mass continued to dominate the region with subfreezing temperatures for the sixth dav

Previous low record for December had been 4 degrees below zero. recorded in 1951, according to KGRO weatherman Darrell Sehorn.

The frigid air system kept Pampa's high to only 3 degrees Wednesday afternoon and threatens to linger over the area into the weekend, promising a very cold Christmas holiday

The extreme cold kept snowfall to only a trace yesterday, with northerly winds blowing the dry powdery snow in swirls along area roads throughout the day. Three inches of accumulated snow remained on the ground this morning.

Despite earlier forecasts of a slight warming trend, the front delayed its movement eastward out of the Panhandle and promised longer periods of extreme chill. Today's high is expected to reach near 10, with an overnight low dipping below zero again See RECORD, Page two 4

**BLOWING IN THE WIND**—Powdery snow and constant winds have combined to create a sandstorm-like illusion on Pampa area streets and roads during the current weeklong cold spell. The snow is likely to continue

swirling for several more days as temperatures are expected to remain below freezing. (Stafff photo by Ed Copeland)

Major power plants' controls freeze over

By The Associated Press

Texans shivered under record and near-record cold temperatures today as winter made its official debut complete with icy highways, the threat of a power brownout and the possibility of a white Christmas over northern sections of the state.

Forecasters looked for cold temperatures to continue into the weekend and warned that another icy blast of Arctic air could bring snow and freezing rain to North Texas on Christmas Day

Winter officially began at 4:30 a.m. CST today, but it was winter in Texas starting Sunday, when icy storms began moving into the state. The treacherous weather had claimed at least six lives and record low temperatures were recorded across wide areas of the state today.

A 7-year-old boy died Wednesday in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas in a fire apparently ignited by a space heater. authorities said.

Earlier in the week, storm-related traffic deaths were reported in Denton and Plainview. A 72-year-old Fort Worth woman died in a fire caused by a space heater, as did a 8-year-old Grandview girl, and a 46-year-old transient apparently froze to death in El Paso

Texas Public Utility Commission Chairman Al Erwin warned today that controls had frozen at several major power plants, threatening a statewide

brownout if electricity use wasn't curtailed.

"I know there's no way they (residents) can cut back on heat, but don't use any excess electricity." he said. "This is not just a Dallas problem or a Houston problem. It is statewide."

Power was knocked out to about 3,000 customoers in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie this morning because of ice that damaged a transformer, said George Hendrick, a spokesman for **Texas Electric Service Co** 

Some of the coldest weather in recent memory continued chilling residents of the Panhandle. Between 6 and 7 a.m. Amarillo dropped to minus 7 degrees. breaking the coldest temperature on record for December, when minus 6 degrees was set in 1924.

Shortly before dawn, Dallas broke a record set in 1916 when the temperature dipped to 6 degrees. The previous low for Dec. 22 was 13.

San Antonio broke a record low for the date today when the mercury fell to 19 at 6:22 a.m. Houston broke the record low of 22 degrees, set in 1977, with a 20-degree reading at 8 a.m today

Other record lows were recorded before dawn included 6 at San Angelo; 22 at Victoria; 14 at Austin; 8 at Midland; 19 at Del Rio; and 13 at **College Station** 

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# Official arrival of winter at least six days late

#### **By DANA FIELDS Associated Press Writer**

Winter roared in officially today behind a 6-foot calling card of autumn snow, smashing the nation with a sixth straight day of ice storms, snow, and lethally cold air blamed for 65 deaths so far - including six as far south as Texas

Christmas travel plans were imperiled by snow that covered icy Texas highways and stranded 250 bus passengers in Abilene this morning, by 5 inches of snow and

freezing rain that held up Chicago air traffic late Wednesday, and by sheer cold that froze batteries in Denver "Everyone and his brother's car is broke," grumbled a

Northern states from Michigan to New England were due today for up to half of foot of snow from a Rocky Mountains storm that slid rapidly Wednesday from northern Texas up through Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Illinois, leaving 6 to 10 inches in its wake

On the storm's fringes, sleet coated highways as far east as Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, closing bridges over the Potomac River and a 2-mile stretch of the Capitol Beltway

'We got more accidents than we have police.'' said a Baltimore officer

southern Indiana to western Tennessee and freezing rain over New York. Pennsylvania and New Jersey south to the mountains of North Carolina.

For once, the storm spared Minnesota, where earlier snow falls since Nov. 8 had dumped 69.2 inches on Duluth, the most in 114 years of record-keeping. But clear skies in the upper Plains only helped freeze the air - to 23 below zero at Alliance, Neb., by early today.

Montana remained locked in the deep freeze, where Butte had this morning's nation wide low temperature at 43 below zero. In Omaha, Neb., the temperature hasn't topped zero since 3 a.m. Saturday

In Oklahoma, temperatures slid to a record 2 degrees below zero in Oklahoma City. The Salvation Army in Enid gave up trying to collect money on downtown streets and asked people to mail in their donations.

Cold air and freezing drizzle snapped power lines as the storm swept through Arkansas, cutting power to about 68,000 people Wednesday. Utility companies said about 44,000 people were still without power today

Much of Texas was still glazed today by ice and a light coating of new snow. About 2 inches fell at Abilene Wednesday night, forcing Trailways to put several loads of bus passengers up at the local Civic Center until the buses could roll today. Dallas hit a record low of 11 degrees, breaking a record set in 1909

service station worker in Denver, where the Rocky Mountain AAA auto club received more than 1,000 calls for help Wednesday

As the storm forged eastward, snow fell over Michigan eastern Wisconsin, northern Indiana and northern and central Illinois early today, with freezing drizzle from

In all, the temperature broke or tied record lows in 33 cities around the country Wednesday, with the minus-37 at Casper, Wyo, an all-time low for December.

## Pampa area resident dies in freak mishap

A 26 year - old Pampa area father of three was killed in a freak accident Wednesday night.

Rick F. Whaley was pronounced dead on arrival at Coronado Community Hospital at 8:10 p.m.

Whaley, who lived near Laketon, and another man were using a backhoe while working on water lines at the Whaley home Wednesday evening. according to the deputy sheriff's report. Whaley was accidentally pinned between the backhoe and the house when the operator turned the backhoe, the report said. Whaley was taken by ambulance to the hospital

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel Dr Richard H. Whitwaus of First United Methodist Church will officiate. assisted by Gene Glaeser, pastor of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Burial

will be in Miami Cemetery. Whaley was born March 4. 1955 at Marlow, Okla, and had lived in Pampa for the last 10 years He and Jana Kay Gattis were married Aug. 3, 1974 in Pampa. He was a member of the Church of Christ of Adrian, Texas He was a district welder for Michigan - Wisconsin Co. In addition to his wife.



## RICK WHALEY

Whaley is survived by his Gattis of Pampa

daughters Meranda Kelley Jon and Audrea Kay. all of the home; his parents, Mr and Mrs. Doug Whaley of Moore. Okla: two sisters Evelyn Sursa of Guthrie. Texas, and Elaine Whaley of Dell City, Okla ; a grandmother. Nellie Henderson of Duncan, Okla ; and his mother and father in-law. Jane and John

# Terrorist organization gives U.S. 10 days to get out of Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Islamic Holy War extremist group today claimed responsibility for bombing the French regimental headquarters and gave a "last warning" to U.S. and French peacekeeping forces to leave Lebanon in 10 days.

'This is the last warning for the American and French forces. We shall give them 10 days to leave Lebanon Otherwise, we shall make the earth shake underneath their feet." an anonymous caller told the Agence France Presse news agency in Beirut

The pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group also has claimed responsibility for numerous attacks against U.S. and French positions, including the Oct 23 suicide bombings of a U.S. Marine barracks and a French headquarters in

Beirut that killed 241 American servicemen and 58 French paratroopers

They also claimed responsibility for April's U.S. Embassy bombing in Beirut in which 63 people died.

The telephoned threat came as U.S. warplanes swept low over Beirut and searchers dug through the rubble of the French headquarters where a truck bomb exploded Wednesday night. followed minutes later by another bomb going off in a hotel bar. At least 14 people died in the two bombings. according to various sources.

The twin-tailed F-14 Tomcats from the aircraft carrier USS Independence streaked overhead from the Mediterranean Sea toward the Syrian-controlled central mountains east of Beirut, witnesses said

The U.S. Marine contingent based at Beirut International Airport was ordered to stand by its highest state of alert, apparently anticipating a possible bombardment by Syrian-backed anti-government militiamen because of the overflights. Associated Press photographer William Foley reported from the base. Lebanon's state radio said the Tomcats were on reconnaissance over

the hills above the Lebanese capital The truck bomb exploded beside a French regimental headquarters after it was touched off by remote control Minutes later, the other bomb exploded at the Marble Tower Hotel bar in the Hamra shopping district.

Police estimated the bomb at the French headquarters contained nearly 2,700 pounds of dynamite and the second bomb contained about three pounds of explosives.

The explosions were the latest in a series of car-and truck-bomb attacks. attributed to little-known terrorist bands, that have killed more than 300 people at U.S., Israeli and French military and diplomatic facilities in Lebanon and Kuwait.

The French Defense Ministry communique said some of the wounded French soldiers were evacuated by helicopter to French navy ships stationed off the Beirut coast.

Lebanese army investigators have concluded the truck bomb was detonated by remote control moments after its driver stopped in front of the French outpost, jumped out and sprinted to a waiting grey car in which he escaped, police said

## Larger celebration of Christmas expected in Bethlehem this year

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — As honking motorists jockey for parking spaces in Manger Square, workers string tinsel on a tree and a choir of nuns rehearses for the celebration of Christmas in the town where Christ was born.

Some shopkeepers are muttering about low sales, but despite Middle East tensions Mayor Elias Freij said he expects as many as 7,000 pilgrims to congregate Christmas Eve in front of the Church of the Nativity - 2,000 more than last year

The highlight of the festivities will be the midnight Mass on Christmas Eve at St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, adjacent to the Church of the Nativity

"We wish to have peace in the Holy Land." said Freij, a Palestinian Christian, "and to bring an end to the suffering of the Palestinian people, so that Arabs and Israelis can move from a cycle of hatred and violence and fighting to one where they can live in peaceful coexistence.

Evidence of Arab-Israeli hostility was nearby, mixing with the festive atmosphere almost like an afterthought

As the nuns practiced their carols inside the Church of the Nativity, about 15 Israeli soldiers stood guard with automatic rifles in the courtyard outside. On the road from Bethlehem other Israeli soldiers checked motorists heading north to Jerusalem.

Freij said in a recent interview that this town of 20,000 people spends the equivalent of about \$20,000 getting ready for Christmas. He suggested this was not enough and complained about a lack of donations from international organizations

'I saw on television where someone in Texas put 50,000 bulbs on a single tree. This is the Christmas capital. I'm not satisfied with what we do.

He gestured toward the 30-foot tree with its meager strings of tinsel and multi-colored lights on Manger Square. "But we can't afford to do better," he said

Freij said he expects tourism this year to be 20 percent higher than last year because of Israel's lessening involvement in the war in Lebanon, where Israel has pulled its troops to more secure positions in the south.

But on Manger Square, merchants complained that business so far has not been good

## Some gift!

## Income tax forms to follow Santa's visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Santa's on his way, can your income tax forms be far behind? Ho, ho, ho -- they'll be in the mail next week

In its traditional year-end postal blizzard, the Internal Revenue Service is sending out close to 92 million tax-form packages beginning next Tuesday, an IRS spokesman said Wednesday. The forms normally go out the day after Christmas, but Monday is a federal holiday.

Eventually, more than 96 million individuals and families will file returns covering their wages and other income for 1983, said spokesman Wilson Fadely. The estimate is up from about 95 million filed for 1982.

Sending millions of forms out in the week between Christmas and New Year's - a week when most families' thoughts are on lighter matters - might seem a bad public relations move. But officials say it's the obvious time.

Mailing the forms later would hold up taxpayers who want to file their returns early in hopes of receiving a quick refund. Sending millions of forms earlier in December would put them on a collision course with the Postal Service's crush of Christmas cards and packages

Bundles of the forms are already at postal distribution points, "but we instruct the post offices not to begin actual delivery until after Christmas," Fadely said. He said most people should have their forms by mid-January at the. latest

The IRS will be sending out about 52.2 million. "long-form" 1040 tax packages and about 39.6 million packages that include both the 1040A "short form" and the shortest-form 1040EZ.

Here's a breakdown:

-The blue form 1040 will look about the same as usual and be used by mostly the same people as usual: those who make \$50,000 or more or who itemize deductions. The accompanying "Schedule A" has been changed slightly to reflect less-liberal medical deductions voted by Congress.

-The pink form 1040A is still basically for taxpayers who don't want to claim a lot of deductions. But it has been expanded with a "Schedule 1" on which people can report interest or dividends of more than \$400 or can claim special deductions for working couples or credits for child-care expenses.

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Admissions

Eva Lux, Pampa

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Dismissals

Lillian Belcher, Rowlett

Judy Cambern, Pampa

Mattie Dixon, Pampa

Sharon Howe Miami

Suzanne Gattis, Pampa

Willa McDaniels,

Vanice Belflower,

## services tomorrow

ABBOTT, Oma Arnold - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean RIDGWAY, Bill - 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley

Colonial Chapel. GAVIN, James Thomas 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

WHALEY, Rick F. - 1:30 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

FARMER, Mrs. Trudie L. - 1 p.m., First Baptist Church, Amarillo; 3 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

## obituaries

#### **OMA ARNOLD ABBOTT**

McLEAN - Services for Mrs. Oma Arnold Abbott, 85, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in McLean First Baptist Church with Rev. Buell Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home

Mrs. Abbott died at 11 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Nursing Center in McLean.

She was born June 10, 1898, at Peerless in Hopkins County. She married Homer Abbott on July 20, 1924, at McLean. He died on May 27, 1971. She was a lifelong member of First Baptist Church. She was president of the District Association of Baptist Women's Missionary Union for many years. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the 20th Century Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Lee Bayless, Borger; two brothers, Herschel McCarty, McLean, and George McCarty, Albuquerque; a sister, Julia Kostka, Mount Prospect, Ill., and four grandchildren

## **DOROTHY MARIE WATSON**

QUANAH - Services for Dorothy Marie Watson, 71, mother of a White Deer resident, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Quanah First Baptist Church with Dr. Nodel Dennis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Quanah Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Knowles Funeral Home

Mrs. Watson died Wednesday.

She was born in Palo Pinto County. She moved to Hardeman County in 1935 from Slaton. Her husband E. L. Watson preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters. Sue Hinkley, White Deer, and Lavada Bradley, Lubbock; two sons, Henry Watson, Plainview, and Howard Watson, Wichita Falls; three brothers, Delbert Alcorn, Lindale, R. D. Alcorn, Mineral Wells, and Bill Alcorn, Grayford; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

#### **BILL RIDGWAY**

Services for Bill Ridgway, 70, of 2124 N. Christy, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Mr. Ridgway died at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital

He was born Jan. 31, 1913, at Roby, Texas. He moved to Pampa in 1926 from Roby. He married Edna Turcotte on Jan. 7, 1939, in Pampa. He retired in 1979 after 40 years of service with Cabot Corporation. He was a charter member of the Pampa Optimist Club.

Survivors include one son, Wendell Ridgway, White Deer; one brother, Ralph Ridgway, Pampa; two sisters, Zena Belle Ginn and Pauline Thornton, both of Pampa; two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

#### **JAMES THOMAS GAVIN**

Services for James Thomas Gavin, 55, will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Francis Paul O'Malley, associate pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the

direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home Mr. Gavin died Tuesday.

Survivors include his wife. Ruth, of the home; two daughters, four sisters, two brothers and three

Inez Morris, White Deer Judith Schmolke, Pampa Elvin Totty, Pampa Debra Collins, Pampa Carrol White, Pampa Denia Sisson, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Robbin Henin, Pampa **Billy Simmons, Lefors** Rhonda Stevens, Justin Dalrymple, Sham rock Ofelia Stevens, Helen Griffin, Pampa Shamrock Tommie Owen, Pampa Gina Laster, Erick, Okla Chad Quarles, Pampa June Grant, Shamrock Emma Cole, Pampa Willie Knoll, Shamrock Dallas Rackley, Pampa Margie Loyd, McLean Cooter Barnett Kathy Bradley, Pampa Shamrock Perry Elliott, Wheeler Beverley Boone, Miami **Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Isaias To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garcia, Memphis, a baby Stuck, Pampa, a baby girl. girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley. Pampa, a baby

Patricia Denney, Pampa Shamrock Rhonda Hendrix, Pampa Okla Kimberlee Jones, Pampa

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## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 31 dispatched calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. WEDNESDAY, December 21

11:54 a.m. - Brian Slagle of 710 N. Russell reported a theft

#### THURSDAY, December 22

12:18 a.m. - Archie Young of the 7 - 11 store at 400 North Ballard reported theft of gasoline.

## *minor accidents*

The police department reported one minor accident during the last 24 hours

## WEDNESDAY, December 21

9:33 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Jami Dee Kirkwood of 1924 N. Banks collided with a legally parked 1983 Ford owned by the state highway department near Pennsylvania and Duncan Streets. Although the reporting officer said the accident was partially attributed to snow and ice on the street. Kirkwood was cited for making an unsafe change in direction of travel.

## **Texas shivers**other cities

The Texas Citrus Mutual, a growers organization in McAllen, said the Rio Grande Valley was spared freezing weather as temperatures in the area hovered around the high 20s and low 30s this morning.

But Ray Prewett, Texas Citrus Mutual executive vice president, said he was concerned that possible freezing temperatures forecast for the weekend. The temperature would have to stay in the low 20s for several days to damage the region's crop.

The National Weather Service said the frigid weather would continue today and issued travelers' advisories for many areas of the state, as far south as South Texas north of the Rio Grande Valley.

Freezing drizzle was noted in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area and as far south as Corpus Christi today.

The cold front played havoc with the schedules of many holiday travelers. A crowd clapped and cheered when

the first Southwest Airlines flight of the day lumbered off of the icy runway at Dallas Love Field at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport shut down for part of the day, stranding thousands of travelers throughout the state who were trying to make connections to

Kecord to around minus 4 degrees. Friday's

high is predicted to ease up to around 20 degrees Northerly winds yesterday placed the

chill factor near 30 degrees below zero for the second day in a row. Southeasterly winds of 10-15 miles per hour this evening will keep the chill factor below zero through the night.

The record low resulted from clearing skies which permitted heat to radiate away instead of being bounced back from the cloud cover. Sunshine appeared briefly shortly after dawn today, but the cloud cover had returned by mid-morning.

The temperature in Pampa had climbed to 3 degrees by late morning, offering hopes for warmer temperatures than recorded Wednesday.

Travelers advisories are still being issued for area roads as the cold air and cloudy skies has kept icy and light snow-packed areas from melting. While some slight hazardous conditions on roads cause motorists to use caution in driving, roads are generally in passable condition

National Weather Service personnel

## **Population growth** in Texas greatest

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) -Migration to Texas in the early 1980s was greater than any other state more than a half-million people - a Texas A&M researcher says.

Some 667,000 people moved into the state during a 27-month period. Robert Skrabanek, with the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M, said Wednesday.

"The net result between 1980-1985 will

in Amarillo have put off any hope for subfreezing temperatures to ease until after Christmas, changing from earlier predictions for above freezing weather by Friday.

A DC-8 freight aircraft skidded off a

runway at DFW, as did a Midway

Airlines jet with 65 people aboard. No

Lubbock recorded a low of 4 degrees

Wednesday, but its airport remained

open, although numerous flights were

delayed or canceled because of

problems at Love Field in Dallas.

Southwest Airlines scrubbed all its

'Everything going west is okay,

Ernie Reese, manager of Southwest

Airlines in Lubbock, said Wednesday.

"We just haven't been able to get

More than 2,000 airline passengers

were stranded at William P. Hobby

Airport because of the closing of the

airports in Dallas, but both Hobby and

Houston Intercontinental remained

Several loads of travelers on

Trailways buses were stranded in

Abilene Wednesday because of road

conditions that made highways

virtually impassable. About 250 of the

travelers were put up for the night in

the Abilene Civic Center downtown,

with the Red Cross handling the

Abilene received two inches of snow.

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flights.

Below zero low temperatures dominated most of the northern sections of the Panhandle, with the southern portions reporting temperatures only slightly above zero. Amarillo reported minus five, while Abilene recorded 3 and Wichita Falls 2. Many Canadian residents found themselves facing the cold weather without gas early today as a pipeline crossing a bridge about two miles north of Canadian blew out about 6 a.m.

Charles Moorehead, general manager for High Plains Natural Gas, reported sections of Canadian were without gas service while the pipeline was being repaired. The intermediate line was able to be saved, he said, allowing some sections to keep gas service

"I'm about up to my eyeballs trying to get everybody back on," he said this morning. Complete service was expected to be restored around noon

1950s. 13 percent in the 1960s and 58 percent in the 1970s, he said.

"If the state's unemployment rate continues to remain substantially below the national average, Texas' current favorable image will gain additional luster in the 1980s," he said.

Skrabanek said census data indicated a "substantial share" of people moving to Texas are better educated, in higher income brackets and at child-bearing

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Officials there said their problem was compounded by plummeting temperatures early Wednesday that allowed the snow to refreeze and left streets and roads caked with ice. Abilene hit a low of 10<sup>-degrees, rose to</sup> 15 by late afternoon, then was headed . -. for an expected overnight low of 5:02 today.

A northerly wind of 15 mph left Abilene's chill factor at 20 to 25 degrees a I below zero.

Most Dallas commuters found roads too dangerous for driving to work Wednesday, and hundreds of businesses never even opened for business. Others that did open were forced to go with short staffs with no yreinforcements.

Dozens of traffic accidents were reported in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. By late afternoon most of the major traffic arteries leading into the area were termed extremely dangerous.

NorthPark mall, one of the main shopping malls in North Dallas, saw a dramatic decrease in business.

"It's a good day to come in. You'd get a lot of personal attention today," said a salesperson at Margo's La Mode, a chic women's clothing store at NorthPark.

The Dallas Cowboys, preparing for their Monday meeting with the Los Angeles Rams in a National Football League playoff game, forsook their usual practice fields in North Dallas and at Texas Stadium and scheduled a flight to Houston today. The Cowboys said they would work out in the Astrodome today, Friday and possibly Saturday if the weather in Dallas doesn't clear.

Houston Lighting & Power said it had entered an "ice storm preparation mode," putting emergency repair crews on extra duty.

Numerous outages were reported in the Panhandle on Wednesday. The Deaf Smith County Electric Coop at Hereford said its problems were caused primarily by ice-caked power lines.

The forecast called for most of the precipitation to end by tonight, leaving cloudy to partly cloudy skies over the state through Friday. Slightly warmer temperatures were expected Friday.

North Texas had the best chance of a snowy Christmas, the National Weather Service said. Extended forecasts called for a possiblity of snow in Northwest Texas and snow mixed with rain or freezing rain Sunday over the rest of the region

## Game of Pampa proves popular

With only a few shopping days left before Christmas, the Game of Pampa is proving to be a good seller in Pampa stores, reported Floyd Sackett, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. While not competing in popularity with the Cabbage Patch dolls, the Monopoly-Stock Market type of game, sponsored by the Chamber's Retail

Trade Committee, has sold about 800 copies so far. Only about 200 are left, and Sackett said he expects them to go fairly fast in the next few days.

Using dice, penalty and advantage cards, tokens, stock trading, wheeling-and-dealing opportunities, property, th ihility bankruptcy and a chance of an IRS audit, the game features Pampa landmarks and businesses. "This will be the only printing for at least a year," Sackett said. Once the current supplies are sold out, they will not be reordered anytime soon.

Mary Lou Hinds and baby girl, Shamrock Opal Beaty, Shamrock Nellie Darlington. Shamrock Verene Taylor. Fanny Fletcher, Erick, Emil Wiltrakis, Key Largo, Fla Jane Reeves, Wheeler

Okla., a baby boy. Dismissals

To Gina Laster, Erick,

grandchildren

#### MRS. TRUDIE L. FARMER

AMARILLO - Services for Mrs. Trudie L. Farmer, 78, of Amarillo, a former Pampa resident, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Amarillo First Baptist Church with Dr. Winifred Moore, pastor, officiating.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. Farmer died this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born March 2, 1905, in Wood County. She has lived in Amarillo since 1957, moving from Pampa. She organized the St. Anthony's Hospital Organization for the Blind. She was a past president of the Sunshine Club for the blind and a past president and treasurer of the National Federation for the Blind. She was a vocational private nurse. She was preceded in death by her husband, Calvin E. Farmer, on Nov. 28, 1955.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Carl Hartzog, Fort Worth; one son, C. L. Farmer, Pampa; two brothers. Clarence Ward, Pampa, and Dennis Ward, Memphis. Texas: six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

## senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Closed for holiday



**PROVIDING SERVICE** - Members of the Gray County REACT club, a radio emergency assistance group, also find opportunities to provide other services besides monitoring storms and aiding law enforcement officers. The group was recently contacted by the Salvation Army to find furniture to help a family in need. Paul Morrow, left, REACT president, and Leroy Rossiter, club member, unload a chair given to a local family by the organization along with other furniture. Members of the group also helped the Salvation Army man its street intersection bucket collections to collect money for Christmas programs. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire call for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, December 22

12:15 p.m. - A trailer house at Clay Trailer Park, 1401 E. Frederick, caught fire. Tenant was Mark Smith. The Fire Department listed the house as totaled. Cause of the fire is unknown. No one was home at the time of the fire.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are	Dorchester 20%	dn %
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provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Halliburton 37%	de %
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## **Democrats** poised for budget battle WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats are warning

President Reagan they stand ready to cut off the government's line of credit next spring unless he signals a willingness to compromise on reducing the federal budget deficit.

Administration officials said Wednesday that Reagan has approved a fresh economic forecast for 1984 and beyond. Those numbers, which help determine the spending, tax revenue and deficit estimates in the new budget, were expected to be made public today. Government figures released Wednesday estimated that the

economy grew at an annual rate of 4.5 percent during the quarter ending next week.

Despite the upbeat economic forecast, legislators are continuing to exert pressure for legislation aimed at reducing budget deficits, which are expected to remain stuck at about \$200 billion a year without action.

On Wednesday, 17 House members sent the president a letter saying, "We want to work with you to solve the budget crisis. But you have to work with us."

The move appeared to be an attempt to regain some of the initiative in the budget debate that Democrats lost last month when deficit reduction moves in the Democratic-controlled House collapsed after a 214-204 vote against even considering a modest package of tax increases to trim deficits.

In addition, Democratic leaders have been searching for a way to build interest in plans they are drafting for release early next year as an election-year alternative to Republican economic policies.

They reminded Reagan that by a 214-186 vote last month the House passed legislation the administration requested to raise the national debt limit - the government's authority to borrow money - by \$101 billion to \$1.49 trillion.

be an expected in-migration and total ages population growth that promises to be greater than any previous five-year period in the state's history," he said. Skrabanek said migration from other

states is expected to account for 63 percent of Texas' growth in the 1980s. That compares with 6 percent in the

Weather forecast

#### **REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press**

North Texas - Travel advisories in effect. Decreasing cloudiness through tonight. Mostly fair and warmer Friday. Highs 19 northwest to 32 southeast. Lows 15 to 24. Highs 30 to

East Texas - Travel advisories in effect. Decreasing cloudiness through tonight. Mostly fair and warmer Friday. Highs 28 to 30. Lows 20 to 24. Highs Friday 35 to 40.

South Texas - Travel advisories in effect some sections. A chance of freezing drizzle or snow flurries north and east and coastal bend and a chance of drizzle extreme south into tonight. Mostly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight and Friday. Highs near 30 Hill Country to 48 lower coast. Lows near 20 Hill Country to near 40 along the coast. Highs Friday 40s north and 50s south

West Texas - Travel advisory southeast. Mostly cloudy through Friday. Warmer east of mountains Friday. Highs today near 10 Panhandle to 65 southwest. Lows tonight minus 4 Panhandle to 42 extreme south. Highs Friday near 20 Panhandle to 62 Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor -Small craft advisory in effect. Northerly winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty decreasing to near 20 knots tonight and northeasterly near 15 knots Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet near shore near shore and 5 to 7 feet offshore tonight. Cloudy skies with occasional light rain.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville -Small craft advisory in effect. Northerly winds 20 to 25 knots decreasing to 15 to 20 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet near shore and 5 to 7 feet offshore tonight. Mostly cloudy with a chance

"These numbers provide an explanation of why real estate enterprises in Texas have been booming in spite of high interest rates and other condtions that adversely affect real estate sales," he said

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#### **EXTENDED FORECASTS**

north Texas - Continued very cold through Sunday. Chance of snow northwest half and snow mixed with rain or freezing rain southeast half on Christmas Day. Cloudy and not so cold Monday. Lowest temperatures ranging from the sub-teens northwest to the 20s extreme southeast Saturday. Highs in the 20s and 30s Saturday and Sunday warming to range from the lower 30s to lower 40s Monday.

South Texas - Decreasing cloudiness Friday. Cloudy, continued cold Saturday through Monday with little or no precipitation indicated. Daily lows in the middle 20s north to the lower 30s central and southeast and in the 40s south and along the immediate coastal plains. Highs in the middle and upper 40s to the upper 50s south and coastal plains.

West Texas - Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, becoming partly cloudy Monday. Chance of

snow north Sunday. Continued cold throughout the period. Highs Saturday and Sunday upper 20s Panhandle to near 50 southeast to middle 60s Big Bend moderating to middle 30s Panhandle to middle 50s southeast to upper 60s Big Bend Monday. Lows Saturday and Sunday lower teens Panhandle to lower 30s extreme south moderating to upper teens Panhandle to middle 30s extreme south Monday.

#### BORDER STATES

**Oklahoma- Considerable cloudiness** and not quite so cold Friday with a chance of light snow mainly west. Lows tonight zero to 3 below zero in the northwest to near 6 above extreme southeast. Highs Friday 15 to 20.

New Mexico- Variable clouds statewide tonight and Friday with areas of fog or snow east and north. Not as cold east. Lows tonight from 5 below to 10 above northeast to the 30s and 40s southwest. Highs Friday teens and 20s northeast to the 50s and 60s southwest valleys.

## **Home Country**

## Ma Bell gets interim rate hike

Southwestern Bell a \$653.3 million temporary rate hike that seems to have pleased no one.

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"It means we earn in the toilet," said Bell lawyer Jon Dee Lawrence. The company wanted at least \$200 million more.

American Telephone & Telegraph, which will pay \$617.8 million of the Jan. 1 increase, responded by promising to ask for a long distance rate hike of up to \$200 million. Other long distance companies will pay \$35.5 million to Bell.

We have no alternative but to seek an immediate rate increase." said Ron LeMay, AT&T regional vice president for external affairs. That increase would add about 20 percent to AT&T revenue.

Two lawyers representing consumers said the immediate effect of the Wednesday ruling - no direct increase to ratepayers - was encouraging, but the long range effects are unknown

"AT&T lost," said Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle. "In the short term, the local ratepayers won. In the long term, AT&T may be in here next week asking for a rate increase. The jury's still out.

Carol Barger, representing Consumers Union, Texas ACORN and the League of United Latin American Citizens, said she was glad there was no direct charge to ratepayers. But she added, "We always pay." Bell came to the commission looking for a New Year's Day

rate hike to replace long distance revenue that will be lost in the AT&T divestiture. After Jan. 1, Bell will retain only a small portion of the profitable long distance business.

AT&T and companies such as MCI and Sprint will handle most long distance calls. The utility commission, in a 3-0 vote,

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has given southwestern Bell a \$653.3 million temporary rate hike that

Bell's request called for a \$2.60 monthly increase on residential bills. PUC Administrative Law Judge Jacqueline Holmes denied the local increase, but recommended about \$50 million in long distance increases.

Her ruling was appealed by several sides, including Bell. which wanted more, and Boyle, who said the company should get nothing.

Bell has a \$1.3 billion rate hike pending at the commission, with a ruling expected in that case in April. Company lawyer Lawrence told the commission that Bell can't wait that long for financial help.

The economic future of this company lies in the hands of you three today," he said.

Boyle, the state lawyer who represents consumers, argued for no increase. He said Southwestern Bell's request was based on projections, not data. He said the company's economic forecasts are less reliable "than the point spread for the last two Dallas Cowboy games."

Commissioner Phil Ricketts acknowledged that higher long distance bills are a "possible result" of the ruling. Erwin said it would be unfair to let AT&T keep all the long distance revenues without paying Southwestern Bell.

"In the absence of action, it's just gravy to AT&T," said Erwin.

He added, "The main thing this points out to me is divestiture is a bad idea."

Among those less than satisfied with the result was Commissioner Peggy Rosson. She said the information the commission had to work with was "pitiful, just pitiful."

## Small town's only doctor jailed

SAN SABA, Texas (AP) - It seems the only way Dr. Roy E. In addition to the \$1,500 support for his son and \$2,500 for his Lee will get out of jail before Christmas is if there's a medical emergency Lee is the only doctor in this Central Texas town of 5,500. He

was jailed Wednesday and ordered held until he pays almost \$5,000 in family support for his 41/2-year-old son and estranged wife.

"I knew I was under orders to pay the money, but I couldn't make it and I didn't have the money." Lee told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from the jail Wednesday night.

"There's a lot of people in town that could go pay that money," Lee said. "They might take up a collection in a New York second, but I wouldn't be about to let them do that."

Lee said he was "chagrined by this and concerned about my patients. Sheriff Brantley Barker told the AP that if there's a "real

emergency," the San Saba Clinic is under orders to give the also cared for 100 patients at two local nursing homes. sheriff a call and he will deliver the doctor.

emergency today, and I carried the doctor up there. A small child had a finger broken and needed to be seen about right quick. I did take him up there," Barker said.

Lee said the jailing took him by surprise. He said he had if he's in jail been ordered to pay the support money in a Dec. 7 court order.

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"I had calls telling me they

in O'Rourke's car because

tampering with evidence.

wife. Lee also has been ordered to pay \$750 in attorneys' fees and \$43 in court costs, he said

Wadene Ivy, assistant administrator at the clinic, criticized the contempt of court jailing by State District Judge D.V. Hammond of Burnett

'Small hospitals have a very hard time getting by. Dr. Lee is the sole doctor up here. I wish he (Hammond) could have confined him to the hospital or something," Ms. Ivy said.

'We've been running back and forth to jail to talk to the doctor," she said. "We're trying to set up a special line to the jail. He'll be in jail for Christmas and that will break our hearts. It will break our backs and this will probably put us out of business

Thirteen patients were in the hospital Wednesday, two of them in serious condition after heart attacks, said Ms. Ivy. Lee

"The hospital's about a mile from the jail. I had one "We're just notoing our oreath at this time, she said." normally ship all our patients out to Brownwood, but the roads are so bad (from Wednesday's ice storm), we can't do that. Lee said it's unlikely he can get the support money together

Jury deliberates case of sheriff's captain

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A substance last February was sheriff's captain admitted to a key witness in a federal a jury that he ordered the grand jury investigation into destruction of an unknown alleged inmate beatings at substance found in a judge's the El Paso County Jail in car because he believed it was "a setup.

Capt. Willie Hill testified in his cwn behalf Wednesday at his trial on charges of tampering with evidence. Prosecutors allege he ordered the disposal of a suspicious white powdery substance found in El Paso County Judge Pat O'Rourke's

Jurcrs deliberated for 11/2 Wednesday night vithout reaching a verdict. They were told by State District Judge Sam Callan to resume deliberations today. Hill told the jury he ordered the unknown substance destroyed because he believed it was planted to discredit a witness in a federal investigation misdemeanor charges of involving the county jail.

Jefferson and Deputy Jim Boykin have said they found the suspicious substance, which they believed to be heroin, inside a condom while they were installing a two-way radio in O'Rourke's

Hill said Deputy Dwight car Jefferson testified against The two men said that when jailers, three of whom were they told Hill of the discovery indicted last week on charges he ordered it destroyed. of beating inmates, and "was Hill said Wednesday he did

not believe the substance was evidence in any investigation and only wanted to protect were going to kill a soul brother. Hill said. Jefferson explaining that he thought

He said he feared Jefferson people planted the substance would go to jail if anyone knew of the substance and

He asked Hill if his judgment was "influenced more by political considerations than by your intention to uphold the law?" Roepke also asked Hill if he would order a substance be destroyed if it were found in an automobile that had just been involved in a traffic

accident. Hill answered "no" to all Roepke's questions. telling the court that he made the decision to destroy the substance in "a matter of four or five minutes.

"I was scared to death." he said. "I didn't think about all these things you're bringing up. I knew it was a trap. I didn't want to fall into that trap.

## Dog wakes man to escape gas fumes

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Mike DeLoney was angry when his 75-pound pit bull terrier jumped onto the bed in the middle of the night and started barking. Deloney, 49, a dispatcher with the Fort Worth police

department, shoved the dog - named Mr. Ed - off the bed and went back to sleep.

When he awoke again, Mr. Ed had bitten Deloney's arm and was pulling him onto the floor.

Deloney was really angry at the dog this time. "Suddenly I realized something was wrong." he said.

A leaking propane stove had filled the house with dangerous fumes "I smelled the odor of rotten eggs, and I half realized that

some kind of fumes were in the house. My arm was bleeding and I crawled on my hands and knees and tumbled out the front door." DeLoney said

The cold air brought Deloney to his senses, but he was suddenly sick and had a pounding headache. He breathed deeply for several minutes and went back in the house to turn off the heater that was leaking propane gas fumes

"I truly believe my dog saved my life. Why if it weren't for him, I would probably never have opened my eyes again,'

DeLoney said he came home from his job as police dispatcher about 12:15 a.m. Monday. He lit his gas heater, but it popped loudly and went out. DeLoney then lit it again and went to bed.

A propane gas tank outside of the house provides gas for his heating and cooking. But as the weather got colder, Deloney said he used the gas heater more and more, at higher temperatures.

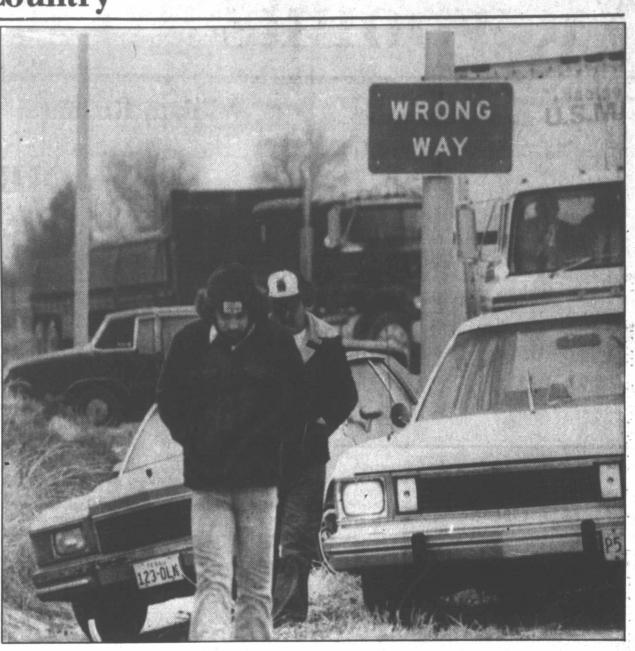
"It seems I had used up most of the gas without realizing it. There wasn't enough pumping to keep the flame lit, but it kept escaping into the room ." he said .

DeLoney said he didn't know Mr. Ed was such a sensitive dog. He said he has owned the dog since he was a puppy, four years ago.

"That dog has been everywhere with me. I just didn't realize how loyal he was. But by golly, he's proven himself," DeLoney said



icy roadway, blocking the ramp after freezing rain WRONG WAY IS RIGHT! - Motorists abandon their cars at an exit ramp on Interstate 30 west of downtown Dallas Wednesday. Cars and trucks alike slid from the covered the area with ice. (AP Laserphoto)



"I could see it was a setup. I could see the whole plan in my mind," Hill said. He said one of the two deputies who discovered the went to the jury.

they knew Jefferson would be said Jefferson would be killed working on the vehicle and in jail would find the substance. "He'd be dead today." he Both Hill and Jefferson are said

Jefferson and Boykin were granted immunity from Hill, an 111/2-year veteran of prosecution in return for the sheriff's department, was indicted in October on testimony against Hill

Under cross-examination, official misconduct and prosecutor Tom Roepke asked Hill if he ordered the Callan dismissed the substance destroyed for political reasons, pointing out official misconduct charge that Hill was a "political and Wednesday before the case personal friend" of O'Rourke.

But he added just before he left the witness stand, "If I had the time to look at it (now), I'd make an entirely different decision than this.

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# Viewpoints



## The **Bampa** News

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Wally Simmons

Managing Editor

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Opinion

## An up-close look at two invasions

U.S. troops have left Grenada, two months after the invasion of the island, leaving behind people wearing T-shirts that say, "America, Thank You for Liberating Grenada

Meanwhile, the news from Afghanistan still is grim. Four years after the Soviet invasion, there are reliable reports that Soviet soldiers bayoneted and slit the throats of children during house - to - house fighting in October in a village north of Kabul

That any serious person could ever have compared these two invasions is incredible. And yet it was done on the opinion pages of both the New York Times and the Washington Post, in the heat of anger after the American troops landed on Grenada Oct. 25. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, didn't do it, for some reason. Nor did Cuban President Fidel Castro.

But there were those in this country who complained that our invasion of Grenada weakened our moral position in condemning the invasion of Afghanistan. And the U.N. denounced our action. just as. in December 1979. it had denounced the Soviet action.

But there was a difference.

Shortly after the execution of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop by radical Marxists. Grenada's Governor General Sir Paul Scoon smuggled a message out of the island, calling for help. Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan 10 days before Afghan President Hafizullah Amin was taken out and shot. And the Russians claimed they went into Afghanistan at the invitation of Amin's government

We went into Grenada at the request of the island's closest neighbors Barbados and other Eastern Caribbean island nations. The Soviets went into Afghanistan under the pretext of protecting Afghanistan from its other neighbors. China and Pakistan.

Most of the resistance to our invasion came from Cubans on the island. The Revolutionary Council did not command the loyalty of many Grenadians. About 60 were killed resisting the invision, mostly Cubans. There are no foreign soldiers in Afghanistan except Soviet troops. Afghans have been organized to kill Afghans. Four million Afghans fled the country and became refugees in Pakistan and Iran. There are no reliable casualty figures from Afghanistan, but the death toll is estimated at more than 200,000 Afghans and upward of 5,000 Soviets. And the killing goes on. Now our forces have left Grenada, with only 300 military policemen left behind to keep order until elections can be held and the islanders can form their own government. In Afghanistan, the Soviets have an people who don't love them as much as he army of 100,000 engaged in protracted guerrilla war. The does. He was feeling pretty good the other Afghan resistance movement controls most of the day country, which is littered with the wreckage of Soviet tanks and helicopters. There is no end in sight, but many The president is asking for major changes in observers expect the end will be the incorporation of Afghanistan into the Soviet Union or into the warsaw Pact as a Soviet satellite. No one expects the Red Army gun? to be withdrawn from Afghanistan. Are these invasions comparable? Is our moral position control act of 1968 was too tough on law eroded, as our combat troops come home for Christmas? Ask the Grenadians, then ask the Afghans

## William Rusher It's fourth and ten in Lebanon

NEW YORK (NEA) - In a world as political as the one we live in, not one but two questions must be answered regarding the recent developments in Lebanon: 1. What is the best policy for the U.S. to follow in the circumstances? 2. How will developments there affect next year's American presidential election?

Clearly, the present state of affairs is highly unsatisfactory. American Marines are coming under lethal attack from local forces backed by Syria and the Soviet Union, yet are under orders that severely limit retaliation. If that situation is permitted to continue, we can expect a small but steady homeward stream of body bags and wounded Marines - not the kind of strain that a volatile democracy like the U.S. is well-suited to endure. Yet, to authorize substantially broader retaliation would amount to a U.S. declaration of war on Syria a development that would overjoy the Soviet Union, inflame the whole Arab world against the U.S., drag this country into a potentially unwinnable war in the Middle

East and heighten the danger of a nuclear confrontation between the superpowers.

The only other choice is to pull out - if possible during a lull in the fighting, and under the auspices of some new settlement that seems at least halfway bearable.

Let us remember how and why we got there in the first place. Israel, understandably weary of defending its northern borders against terrorist attacks by PLO forces based in southern Lebanon, invaded that country in June 1982. Unfortunately, its tanks did not stop at the Litani River, which was as far as they needed to go to eliminate the PLO bases, but swept on northward to Beirut and forced the PLO to leave Lebanon altogether

This development outraged the Arab world, and the Reagan administration brouht pressure on Israel to conduct a partial withdrawal southward. To keep Syrian and related forces from filling the resulting vacuum, however, a 'peacekeeping force'' of American, French, Italian and British troops was sent ashore at

Western European nations were involved in this operation, since it is they who are heavily dependent on Middle Eastern oil and therefore have the most direct stake in the region.)

But if our soldiers pull out now, who will fill the vacuum? More Western European forces? Not likely; the French have already sustained painful casualties there. The Europeans are far more likely to follow the American example and pull out themselves, rather than move in to replace our departing troops

Syria, then? And, behind her, Russia? That seems gloomily inevitable. as matters stand. Perhaps, as Henry Kissinger has suggested, some sort of tripartite partition of poor, beleagured Lebanon can be arranged, with Israel occupying the southern third. Syria and northeast and the Christian Phalangists the northwest. But even that relatively fortunate dispensation would cede to Syria and her Soviet backers a third of a previously anti - communist nation

Beirut. (It is particularly fitting that - something Ronald Reagan has sworn would never happen "on his watch.

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You may be sure the Democrats are watching developments in Lebanon with fascination. In the ruthless calculus of pure politics, what they would benefit from most is the status quo: a running sore in the side of the Reagan administration. But they rightly suspect that Mr. Reagan won't be so obliging

What, in any case, should the Democrats call for? They certainly won advocate still deeper involvement - that would run counter to their whole recent inclination to reduce this country's overseas commitments at almost any cost. But they also don't quite dare call for an American withdrawal, lest they seem indifferent to the interests of Israel, which are close to the hearts of many American voters. So they wait ... and watch.

Pretty clearly, the Lebanese ball is in Mr. Reagan's hands. But it's fourth down and ten to go, and I know what The Gipper would do in that situation.

## Today in History

**By The Associated Press** Today is Thursday, Dec. 22, the 356th day of 1983. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On Dec. 22, 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt. British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese leader Chiang Kai-Shek agreed in Cairo. Egypt. on measures to defeat the Japanese. On this date :

In 1963, the Greek liner Laconia caught fire and sank in the Atlantic. killing 150 people.

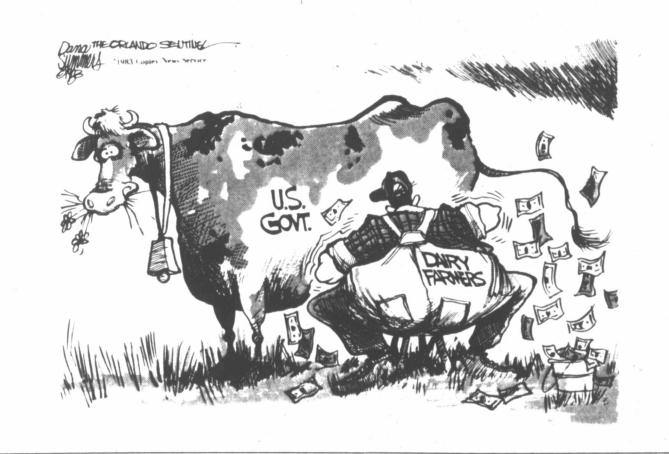
In 1968, 82 crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo were released by North Korea, 11 months after their capture. Also in 1968, Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower were married.

In 1971, Kurt Waldheim of Austria was sworn in as secretary general of the United Nations.

And in 1979, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini cleared the way for clergymen to visit the American hostages in Tehran

Ten years ago: The 93rd Congress adjourned its first session without giving President Richard Nixon the sweeping powers he sought to impose gasoline rationing and other energy conservation measures

Five years ago: In response to appeals from the nation's mayors and minority groups. President Jimmy Carter restored \$2 billion in proposed cuts in the social welfare budget for the coming fiscal year



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## Berry's World



"No two are exactly alike. They each have names and adoption papers. This here's Linda Mae

Dabney is not a gun nut. He just hates

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**Art Buchwald** 

"Did you see the story in the newspaper? the country's gun laws.

"You mean to make it harder to buy a

'No, stupid, to make it easier. The gun abiding citizens. He's backing a bill now in Congress which will make it possible for you to order a gun through the mail as well as from another state without any red tape. 'You mean I can buy one through the mail

this Christmas?" I asked "Maybe not this Christmas. But surely by

1984. The bill is now backed by 52 senators and 120 House members. By election time we'll have the others all lined up. "I can't wait for my gun catalogue." I

said

"Right now there's a slight kicker in the bill. If you order it by mail, the buyer and the seller have to meet face to face before you can make a deal.

"How can I do that, if I live in Washington D.C. and the dealer is in Dallas, Texas?

Dabney grinned. "It won't be easy. That's why we're not fighting that part of the bill." 'How else will the law be changed?

"The bill provides that no records have to be kept when a weapon is sold from one person to a party in another state. A lot of people were reluctant to buy handguns in the past because they were afraid the police would know they had one. Under the new law it will be nobody's business.

"And the law enforcement people won't be able to trace a firearm?" I asked.

"Not only that." said Dabney, "but the Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms will need a search warrant before they will

be allowed to look at a gun dealer's books.' What a boon to the gun business in the U.S." I said. "Almost anybody will be able to buy a gun now without Big Brother. looking over his shoulder.

handgun under every pillow

"The anti - gun lobby is trying to get an amendment attached to the bill that would require a waiting period for gun purchases to allow local police time to check out the buyer to see if he's got a criminal conviction or has a mental disorder. But our lobby will fight that one to the death. When a person wants a gun, he should get it as soon as he forks over his money.

"I should hope so. Someone could try and kill him while he's waiting to be cleared.

"Not only that, but the police would have his name in the computer forever. We don't want anybody in this country to know who has a gun. Look what happened in Poland.'

"I forgot about Poland." "Another good thing that could come out

of this bill is that the administration wants to permit licensed dealers to sell their wares at gun shows. They can only display them.

'Gun show attendence should rocket.' 'We're going to get the whole package through," Dabney said. "The president is really going to bat on this bill. It means as much to him as the MX missile.

"I know it's a good bill, but why is the president so emotionally involved?

"Because when he ran for office he promised us prayers in school and a handgun under every pillow. He hasn't delivered on prayers in school, and if he doesn't deliver changing gun laws in this country he's going to lose the most powerful constituency in the U.S."

'I hope you win the battle, Dabney," I said. "I'd love to get one for my wife's birthday. I can't tell you the times she's said she'd like to shoot me when I've done something that drives her up the wall.

Jesse wants to change rules

WASHINGTON (NEA) - His timing is terrible and his motive is selfish, but Jesse L. Jackson has performed a valuable service in challenging the rules under which delegates to next year's Democratic convention are to be selected

A declared candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and a shameless self - promoter, Jackson has condidly amitted that he objects to the rules not because they are inherently unfair and undemocratic but because "they threaten my quest for the nomination.

Moreover. Jackson was nowhere in sight in late 1981 and early 1982 when a party rules commission held a lengthy series of public hearings and engaged in protracted debate before recommending the procedures to which he now objects

Nevertheless, Jackson has offered a valid critique of the delegate selection rules. These rules have been approved by the Democratic National Committee even though they violate the spirit - if not the letter - of the party's charter

That charter specifical' requires that

delegate selection procedures in each state must "assure that delegations fairly reflect the division of preferences expressed by those who participate in the presidential nominating process.

In practice, that means, for example, that if three candidates respectively receive 50, 35, and 15 percent of the votes cast in a state's Democratic presidential primary. their supporters should be represented in similar proportions on that state's delegation to the Democratic convention.

That's fundamentally fair and equitable, but the principle wasn't always embraced by the party. As recently as 1972, the Democrats reluctantly accepted the winner - take - all primary in which the candidate who received a plurality (but not necessarily a majority) of the votes cast was awarded all of a state's convention delegates.

Although that is now prohibited, the party has carved out an exemption which allows perpetuation of the winner - take - all effect in states where convention delegates are directly elected in jurisdictions no larger than congressional districts.

In 1976, 13 states relied upon what has become known as the "loophole primary," producing inherently flawed results. In New Hampshire, for example, Jimmy Carter received only 28 percent of the votes cast in the primary but was awarded 88 percent of the state's convention delegates.

Similarly, in 1976, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D - Wash , received fewer than 50 percent of the primary votes cast in four New York congressional districts but was awarded all of the convention delegates from those districts.

The party was well on its way to eliminating those distortions when it allowed only two states (Illinois and West Virginia) to conduct loophole primaries in 1960 - but it took an unawarranted step backward last year when it approved a rules change encouraging the practice in 1984.

Jackson is thoroughly justified in seeking the restoration of the 1980 reform measure as well as a companion reform dealing with the minimum proportion of primary or caucus votes a candidate must receive to be

assured of representation on a state's convention delegation

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It's unreasonable to seek to guarantee representation to a candidate who receives, for example, 3 percent or 5 percent of all primary votes, but almost 10 years ago the party established a threshold of 15 percent. Last year, however, that figure was arbitrarily increased to 20 percent, with 25 percent required in some instances.

Jackson wants the rule changed because there are very few congressional districts where black voters constitute 20 percent of the voting age population, but the compelling case for reform transcends racial considerations.

Because Jackson has raised his objections so late (the delegate selection process begins only a few months from now in Iowa and New Hampshire), rule changes would be virtually impossible to implement for 1984 even if the party leadership was in favor of them - which it wasn't.

Those procedural and political impediments should not detract, however, from the correctness of Jackson's position.





## **Report** says

## An emphasis on high visibility over safety led to bomb tragedy

the mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — A errors in judgment in failing decision by Marine to provide better protection commanders to emphasize high visibility for peacekeeping troops in Beirut - over ensuring their safety led to the truck bombing that killed 241 servicemen, a congressional investigation concludes

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Leaders on the ground. lacking clear guidance from their superiors in the chain of command, found that their mission to provide a "presence" as part of the multinational force often conflicted with security considerations, the report said

"This conflict lay at the center of many of the decisions made by the Marines that led to inadequate security and laid the Marine compound open to the kamikaze attack that was to come," said a 78-page report issued Wednesday by the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee. The full report, which drew on testimony the panel obtained in eight days of hearings in Beirut and Washington, supplemented a five-page "summary of findings and conclusions" made public Monday.

Col. Timothy J. Geraghty, commander of the 1.800-member Marine correctly that their mission amphibious unit in Beirut at the time of the Oct. 23 explosion, was accused in the determined to be more summary of making "serious diplomatic than the

diplomats. for his troops."

The full report said : 'Col. Geraghty is a dedicated and talented officer who was given a difficult mission that, as he interpreted it, becam increasingly more difficult to perform without exposing the Marines under his command

to significant death or injury. "This is not a case of know, obviously you had to be dereliction of duty, or of seen to do that, because the neglect. But it is a case of Lebanese people had to have misjudgment with the most the feeling of well-being with serious consequences." which they would not use Geraghty, who returned their arms and their militia." with his unit to Camp

Geraghty also said he was Lejeune, N.C., earlier this concerned that his troops not month, has not been available give an impression "that we for comment. were cowering, particularly "The origins of this attitude with the shelling. I was very

that visibility took adamant that we maintain precedence over security our visibility. remains obscure." the report Asked by the subcommittee said, but there was no why he did not erect dirt evidence that it had been barriers and other forced upon the Marines by impediments at the the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. compound, Geraghty replied: In fact, it said, the "It was a balance really in ambassador wanted his own judgment on what we could facility turned into a fortress. do, what we should do, and at But, the panel said. the same time not giving the Geraghty and his predecessor appearance of being an in Beirut, Brig. Gen. James occupation force. Mead, "argued forcefully on But the strongly worded behalf of visibility even now. report, which one source said It appears that the Marine actually was watered down a

commanders, recognizing bit before publication. rejected that reasoning. was primarily political and 'How was the absence of not a traditional military one. dirt barriers around the Marine area at the (Beirut) airport complementary to the

mission?'' it asked The report said Mead told rhetorically

the panel: "I am concerned if "After all, the area wasn't you go into a mole-like open to the public and few atmosphere and dig deep and would know what was behind don't go out amongst the all the dirt barriers. How population, I am concerned would tank traps that could about morale and concerned possibly have stopped a truck about the accomplishment of attack convey a 'fortress mentality' in a way that a At another point. Mead quarter-million sandbags said: "You were told to (protecting other Marine create an environment. You positions) did not?"

> And the report said the mindset that made security secondary to visibility "may have led to the curious refusal of anti-terrorist" training offered Marines by the U.S. European Command.

It said the Marines "received insufficient direction from above on how to interpret" their mission and noted testimony that although a stream of high-ranking officers visited their positions, none questioned the adequacy of security arrangements.

and an obscene message for a

laser system en route to

Moscow by way of a West

German company believed to

be a link in an scheme to send

high technology equipment to

the communist bloc.

Assistant U.S. Attorney

**Richard Spriggs revealed the** 

actions Wednesday at a

hearing for two men charged

authorities say.

peace, is in Japan at the invitation of the Japan Association for the International Exposition Tsukuba '85. She and her mother Jane, left, are expected to meet Japananese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and

SAMANTHA ARRIVING IN JAPAN - Samantha Smith, the 11-year-old schoolgirl from Maine, smiles at a camera on arrival at Narita International Airport near Tokyo Thursday. Samantha, who gained fame for writing to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov about global

participate in various activities during their 10-day stay.

According to an affidavit be needed for the

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## Agents substituted cement for Moscow-bound components

included a message that said more than \$150,000 in fines. DENVER (AP) - Customs agents substituted concrete only, "----you."

Norman Comerford, 38, the president of International Consulting Group, and Bruce Adamski, 30, the office manager. were arrested Tuesday - the same day that U.S. and West German agents raided the Munich firm and found papers showing the goods were bound for Moscow, Spriggs said:

A search Tuesday at ICG's headquarters in Englewood shipments of air freight from

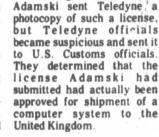
Their arrests were part of the federal government's 'Operation Exodus. launched by President Reagan in October 1981 to stem the flow of high technology from the United States to "unfriendly nations," according to Gary Hillberry, special agent in charge of U.S. Customs in

Denver. In fiscal 1983, which ended in October, 1,444 similar

searched

filed in federal court, seismometer. According to the affidavit. Adamski in October 1982 contacted Teledyne Geotech of Garland, Texas, about buying a seismometer. Teledyne vice president J.M. Whalen said the device is 'specifically used for detecting- and measuring

nuclear explosions. Early in 1983, Teledyne informed Adamski that a federal export license would





Jet-powered backpack mission

# Lifestyles

## Dear Abby Teenage drinkers need help By Abigail Van Buren rsal Press Syndicat

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem; I am writing out of gratitude. Because of you I now belong to a beautiful

fellowship that gave me back my life and a reason to live. I am 19 and tried to commit suicide four times within a period of six months. I was sent to a counselor who gave me a 15-question test she said she got from your column. It read: "If you are of school age and into drinking, this test is for you. If you answer yes to one or .nore questions, consider it a warning." Abby, then you said that if you answer yes to three or more questions, alcohol has become a serious problem in your life and the best help available

can be had by calling Alcoholics Anonymous. Well, I answered yes to every question, and that's when

I called A.A. I went through the treatment for the disease of alcoholism. That was very traumatic at age 18. I have been dry for a year, and for the first time in my

life I know how it feels to be really alive and respect myself.

Thank you for showing me the way

SOBER IN OHIO DEAR SOBER: Congratulations. The column to which you refer was published in November 1981. Because I am sure many other teen-age drinkers would like to see that column, here it is:

DEAR READERS: I have been made aware that there is a serious drinking problem among young people. Almost everyone who drinks alcohol thinks he can handle it. If you are of school age and are into drinking, the following test is for you. Answer yes or no.

1. Do you lose time from school because of drinking?

2. Do you drink to lose shyness and build selfconfidence?

3. Is drinking affecting your reputation?

.4. Do you drink to escape from study or home worries?

5. Does it bother you if somebody says that maybe you drink too much?

6. Do you have to take a drink to go out on a date? 7. Do you ever get into money troubles over buy-

ing alcoholic beverages?

8. Have you lost friends since you started drinking?

9. Do you hang out now with a crowd that can get liquor easily?

10. Do your friends drink less than you do?

11. Do you drink until the bottle is empty?

12. Have you ever had a loss of memory from drinking?

13. Has drunk driving ever put you into the hospital or jail?

14. Do you get annoyed with classes or lectures on drinking?

15. Do you think you have a problem with alcohol?

If you answered "yes" to one or two questions, alcohol has become a serious problem in your life.

If you are interested in learning how to deal with a drinking problem, help is available by calling Alcoholics Anonymous. It's in your telephone book. And in my book, the most effective help for an alcoholic of any age is through A.A. There are no dues; it's absolutely free. No questions will be asked. You may remain anonymous, and no one will know you've been there-unless you tell someone. If someone you care about has a drinking problem, ask about Al-Anon. For teen-agers, it's Alateen. Good luck and God bless.

## dress featured in fashion **By DEE DEE LARAMORE** include the "squaw dresses"

Lifestyles Editor until a trip to New Mexico in Despite the icy weather, women wearing squaw many Pampans braved the

elements to view an unusual

fashion show presented by

four members of the local

charter chapter of the

American Business Women's

Brilliantly colored Indian

squaw dresses and square

dance dresses designed by

Ester Scrivener of Shamrock

were the center of the show

presented as a fund raising

project for the ABWA's

Hostesses for the

Christmasy event included

Jimmy Ivy, Peggy Cloyd,

Ellen Malone and Edna

O'Neil explained that her

aunt, Ester Scrivener, has

been a seamstress since the

depression when she

supplemented the family

income by sewing waitress

uniforms for 35 cents each.

She branched out from the

uniforms to all kinds of

sewing until she had more

than 165 customers on her list

Her dressmaking did not

**PRIMITIVE INDIAN dress** 

modeled by Marilyn Sue

Copeland is an adaption of

buckskin dresses worn by

Indian maidens. (Staff

photo)

scholarship program.

O'Neil

at one time.

Association Dec. 18.

dresses everywhere. She fell in love with their bright the 1950s where she saw colorfulness and beautiful trim, O'Neil said.



Now at 76 years of age, Scrivener continues to make the squaw dress, a design which is most often seen now in square dance costumes, but is still acceptable for everyday wear. She is said to have a huge closet filled with every color of material and trim imaginable which her customers browse through to pick out their dresses.

Standouts in the fashion preview include an Eagle Dancer's dress modeled by Deborah Bailey. This dress was made in brown and beige fabric trimmed in turquoise and silver rick - rack. The dress' name comes from the blouse which resembles an eagle with wings spread.

cowboy's traditional neckpiece - the bandanna handkerchief. The bandanna material was sewn into peasant style blouse with a three - tier pleated skirt. Marlene Copeland and Stacy Johnston modeled two

dresses in angel skin broadcloth trimmed in white and silver rick - rack. The two tiered skirts and scoop ruffled neckline blouses with puff sleeves were ideal for party

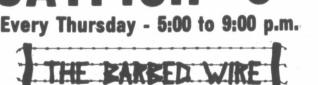
red velvet middy blouse. Bailey also modeled a belted with a concho belt, is bandanna dress, a style worn by both men and women adapted from the American of the tribe. This ensemble featured a white pleated squaw skirt trimmed in red rick - rack to match the red blouse. These are just a few of the

many unusual, beautiful dresses modeled in the program. Other women modeling the fashions included Jimmy Ivy, Georgia Sadler, and Joyce Hancock.

Door prize winners were Georgia Sadler, ALicia Meadows, Pearlie Morgan, Jackie Hefner, Stacy Johnston, Davy Bridges, Darlene Nolte, Marlene Copeland and Angel Bridges.



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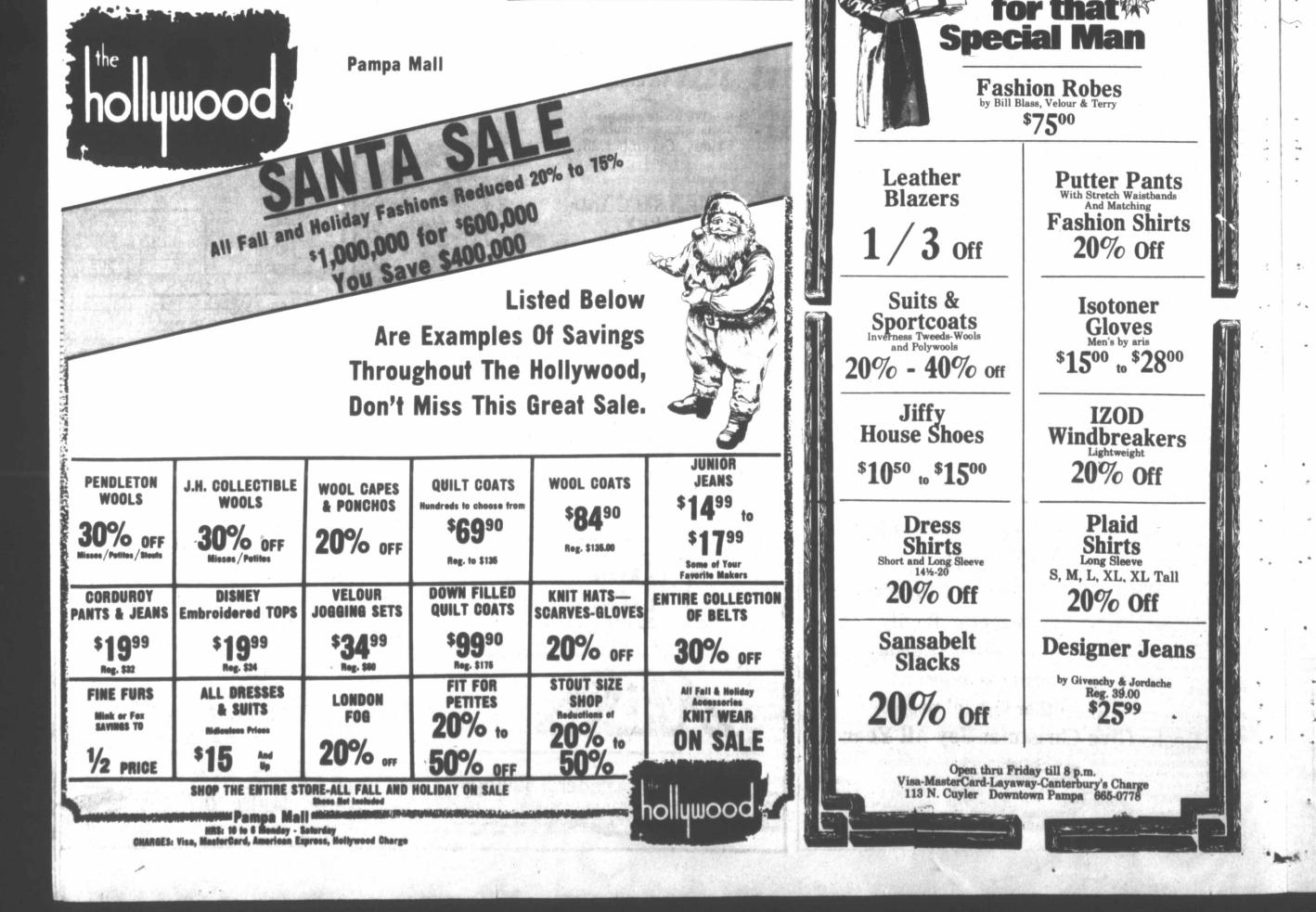
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white clear paper, and new school supplies, and other toys for Christmas. from MARINA	CHRIS Dear Santa, I want a water gun and a three wheeler. from	Nose-It' Merry Chi	was Santa ristmas! to	-He'said, H all and -	to: Ho! Ho! to all a	Dear Santa, I want a little 3 wheeler and electric train. from, S T E V E N	Dear Santa, Please bring me a 4 by 4 and a new big wheel bike Also, I would like a gas pump I love you, Santa. JODY RICHARDSIN
Dear Santa, I would like very much to ride one of your reindeer, also I would like 2 stomper tanks one for me and one for my brother, hes to old to ask you	BEN Dear Santa, I have been a good boy this year Please bring me a Jabba the Hut, squid head,	lots and	ew Years. I in bed. When lots of He said	toys. My M	iom talk	Dear Santa,	a g e t w c
hisself so I'm asking for him. I would like a dallas Cowboy helmet, a play soword & helmet, and a big red fire engine like the one at the fire station. I wish you and the	gamorian guard, and all the rest of the Return of the Jedi people. Thank you. from CLAY PULSE	this ying	Barbir House and a ponie and	from	ight by.	Distinc	s Christmas live Her tive Fashion
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Dear Santa, Erin I would like a ''cabbage patch kid for Christmas. from	I would like a football helment & uniform. Please bring my little brother a play farm & my sister a cassette player. We will have cookies for you at our house. I Love	To Santa From Liz I would like a rub-a-dub-doggy or a Cabbage Patch dolly. Please	lot this year but that is the funnest part about Christmas is getting instead of giving. from, JAMI FOWLER	years old. Thank you. from, JEANNE CLARK Dear Santa, I wuld like the Lon Ranger	TERRY	Gift Wrapping Hi-Land We Understand For 1543 N. Hobart	Open Nights Till 8:00 p.m. Jashions ashion and You" 669-7776
ERIN Dear Santa, I would like guitar and a play gun. from ARDREN	You. from TREVA FARMER Dear Santa, I want a Barbie doll and Barbie house and Barbie car.	I have been nice but sometimes I have been mean but I would like a Hotwheel city but most of all a rub-a-dub-doggy Please? Well I have to go now bye thanks.	Dear Santa I want a Honda ATC 250 with reverse, frogger, pitfall, eggamania, star wars, chemistry set no. 5, stero, 50 records, 2 model rig, water bed.	Scout and Silver. from, S H A N N O N To Santa, I would like a foot ball suit.	JENNIFER	making	14
Dear Santa, Please bring me a record for Christmas. I would like a Garfield, a Care Bear, and a		I love you Dear Santa, I have been good this year. I have been waiting for this	LAS PAMPAS GALI PAINTINGS AND R	EPRODUCTIONS BY		spould bry	
Cabbage Patch Kit, a doll with long hair and clothes to fit it, earrings, ring, and necklace. Thank you Santa Claus. from		Holiday all year. I have been thiking what I wanted for Christmas. I want a Atari, and I want a trampaling, and Cabbage Patch kid and a a-dop-a monkey and a new		HE SOUTHWEST SCULPTURE joyment, decor, estment. 665-5033		9	
NOELLE WYATT	What's you	r reason to v			Friday 10AM-8P	M	
Marbles By LISA PATMAN	Gor			ADD-ON-BEADS			
Our son Wacko has always been a different child. I began to suspect this when he was born singing "For I am jolly and mellow" I was sure of it when as a toddler he warbled	for Chri	JEWELERS istmas?	3mm Beed	eg. \$1.00,		R	S.

to me, "Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you. You look like a monkey and you smell like one, too.'

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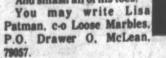
Wacko has continued in this vein throughout the many. long, interminable years he has lived with us. This Christmas was no exception. (Although I confess I wrote to Santa and asked for a good case of laryngitis, and signed his name.) I'd like to share with you some of the more endearing little ditties he came up with, just so you'll know why I am what I am. (Good grief, I'm beginning to

sound like Popeye.) First I heard, "Marbles the rednosed nightmare, had a very shiny schnoz. Somebody find her powder - or put her out with the dogs."

After that came, "Juggle bills, juggle bills, juggle bills today. If you juggle long enough you'll be in jail by May.

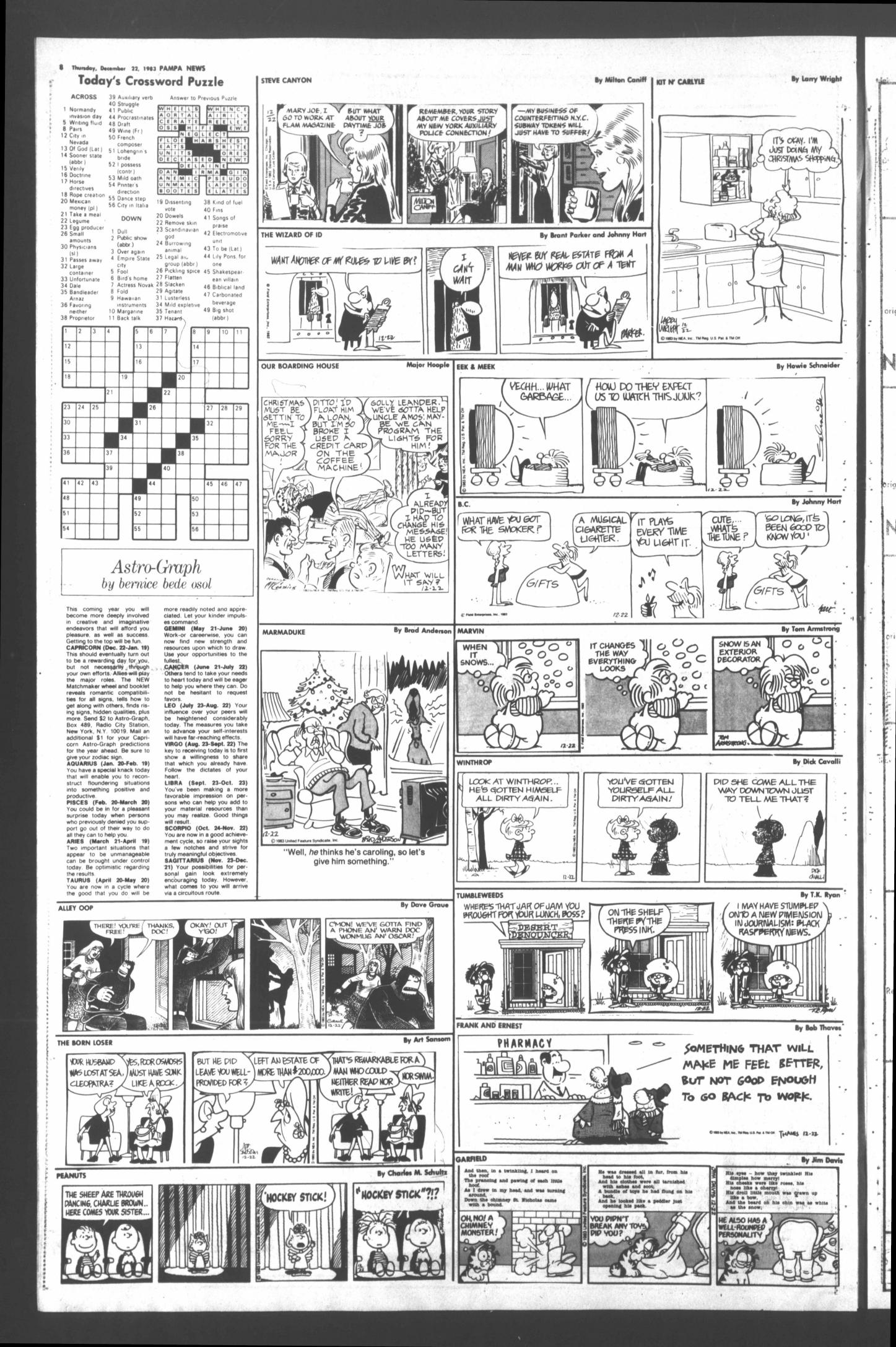
Those were followed by "We wish you a hairy Christmas, we wish you a hairy Christmas, we wish you a hairy Christmas - 'cause

Dad's going bald!'' And least but not last, "He sees you when you're sleeping. He knows when you are gone. He knows if you've been good, dear Mom — 'cause he's a peeping Tom.'' I don't know if I'll survive any more of these tuneful titallations from Wacko's tongue. I think the only hope I have of enduring is to retaliate. It's been quite a struggle to come up with the sort of sweet revenge which I so fervently desire — something so subtle yet forceful, that even Wacko might understand it. But I think I may have found it. So here's to Wacko (with sincere apologies to the author of "Auld Lang Syne): Should old acquaintance be forgot. I hope it is Wacko's: But if it's not, I'll take the sledge And smash all of his toes. You may write Lisa









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Youth bowling roundup

Three teams are close on he heels of the Rustlers in the Pampa Bantam-Prep Bowling League at Harvester anes. The Rustlers, consisting of

leremy Stone. Todd Mason, Donnie Medley and Chancey Fruger, are currently in first place in the standings. However, the A-Team, Daisy and the Dukes and the Hot Shots all have a chance to overtake the Rustlers before the first half of the season ends.

Jennifer Pettengill and John Donnelly are the leaders n high game and series. Miss Pettengill has a 164 high zame to go with a 390 series. Donnelly has a 153 high game and a 400 series. Leaders in the handicap division are Billy Case, Angela Brewer and Tammy Parsley.

The Bantam-Prep League has open spots on several teams, and interested youngsters can come to the bowling alley on Saturday mornings.

The A-Team is currently

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Sun Bowl officials say they expect more than 40,000 people to turn out for the 50th edition of the football classic Saturday when Alabama takes on sixth-ranked Southern Methodist.

Officials said Wednesday about 39,000 tickets have been sold and at least 1,000 more are expected to sell by

## Canadian wins

## over McLean

CANADIAN-Canadian defeated McLean, 59-39. last Friday night in girls' basketball action.

Dana Johnson was high scorer for Canadian with 13 points, followed by Stephanie Mitchell, Beth Ramp and Tracie Ross, eight points each; Liz McPherson and Stephanie Byard, six points each; Mitzi Hoots, Kelly Schoenhals, Penny Kendall, Regina Cano and Lisa Pfannenstiel, two points each.

Ross had nine rebounds for Canadian. Maria Eck had 17 points

and nine rebounds for McLean. McLean also won the JV

game, 27-13.

holding fourth place in the nation for their division-Prep Boys-with their 2.393 handicap series. Team members are Tim Miller. Steve Miller and Danny Parsons.

Junior bowlers from Pampa recently bowled in a Guymon, Okla. Tournament. Kristie Wiggins, who was the overall winner of the tournament, was first in the Major Girls' Division. Tim Proctor won the Prep Boys' Division while Patti Proctor placed third in the Junior Girls' Division.

A child-adult SWABA tournament was held earlier this month at Harvester Lanes

Winners were: Bantam Girl-Jona Thomas-Lefurn Thomas; Bamtam Boy-Steve Miller-Sandra Miller; Prep Girl-Jennifer Pettengill-Billie Hupp; Prep Boy-1. Billy Case-C.D. Meeks; 2. Tim Proctor-Van Vandenbrook; Junior Girl-Valorie Werley-Lefurn

Thomas: Junior Boy-1. David Day-Kenny Day; 2. John Thomas-Forrest Cole; Major Girl-Kelli Wells-Fred Hupp: Major Boy-John Hazle Jr.-John Hazle Sr .; Senior Girl-Debbie Shay-Richard Shay.

Forrest Cole rolled a 279 high game for the adult men while LaFurn Thomas had a 246 for the adult women. John Thomas had a 204-565 and Kelli Wells had a 223-572

for high marks in the youth division. The Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-A-Thon will be held Jan.

28 at Harvester Lanes. Entry forms and information will be available in January.

Kelli Wells and John Thomas are the leaders in high game and high series in the Harvester All-Star Youth League

Kelli has a 237 game and a 597 series. John has a 216 and a 575.

US currently leads the league. Team Eleven is in second place and the Cuties are third

## Large crowd expected for Sun Bowl

Saturday's 1 p.m. MST the largest ever in the Sun kickoff Jeff Blaugrund, Sun Bowl

public relations officer, said SMU and Alabama together have purchased 7,000 tickets. A crowd of 40,000 would be

Ribs

Bowl's 50-year history, Blaugrund said. The record turnout for the Sun Bowl is 34,723 in 1980, when Nebraska was pitted against Mississippi State.

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## heismann named top player WASHINGTON (AP) - Joe yards on 37 carries announced Tuesday.

Theismann, honored as the Associated Press National Football League Player of the Year was more suprised by the award than his Washington Redskin teammates.

"There's no way you could pick anybody else after the year he has had," said linebacker Rich Milot.

passing.

"If he didn't win it they should pack up the award and put it away because it wouldn't mean a thing. Nobody has meant more to a team than Joe to us." center

"I'd hoped for it - but since anything until I had it in hand," said Theismann. said Theismann, run for one score and throw remembering the hurt from being left off the Pro Bowl team despite leading the overcame a 19-7 deficit. "When he comes into the National Conference in

huddle the first thing you see Theismann, the triggerman is the concentration on his of the most potent offense in voice," says Redskin tight National Football League end Clint Didier. history, completed 276 of 459 passes, 29 for touchdowns, for

3,714 yards this season. He was intercepted just 11 times. There is nothing a team can Rushing, he averaged 6.3 show him that he hasn't seen

Last week's 31-22 victory Theismann piloted the 1979, I've never counted over the Giants, which defending Super Bowl clinched the division title for champions to a 14-2 record the Redskins saw Theismann this season, tops in the for a second as the Redskins points scored is a new league Houston in 1961.

> face and the confidence in his says Theismann believes the best is yet to come.

> "Joe has more experience of a nationwide panel of than most quarterbacks. sports writers and sports 84 votes cast.

Starting each game. league. The Redskins' 541 standard, wiping out the previous mark of 513 set by

Driven by a need to excel.

The overwhelming choice broadcasters voting for MVP. Theismann received 58 of the

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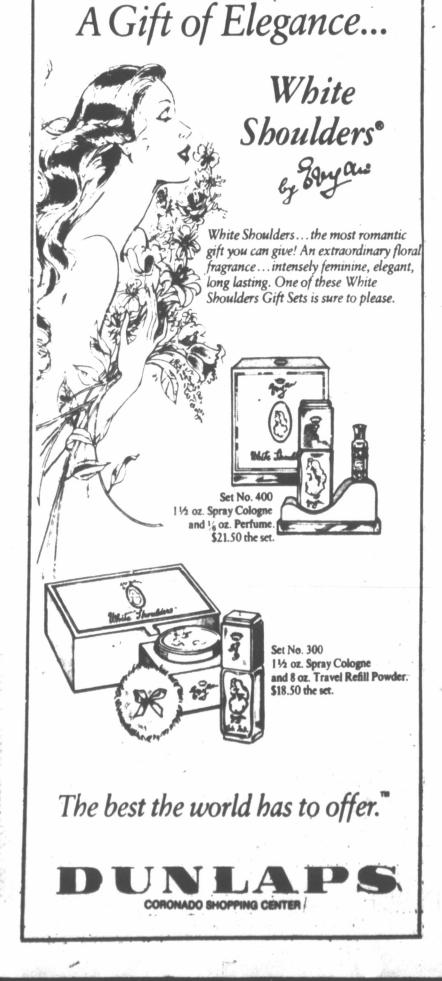
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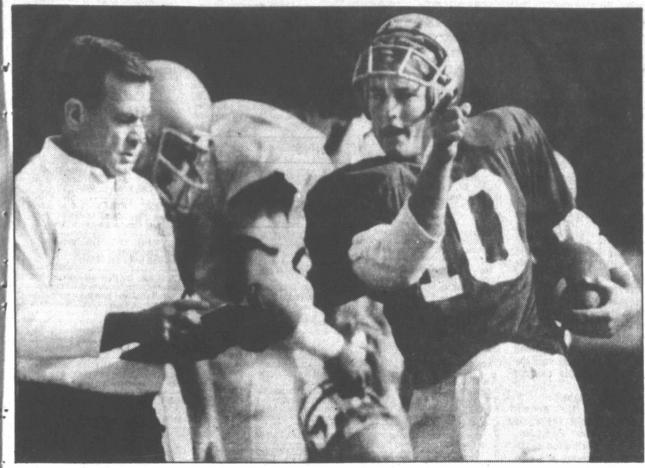
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SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE









**DISCUSSING THE FINE LINE**—— UCLA interior line coach Don Riley discuss strategy with quarterback Rick Neuheisel during Wednesday's practice, on the Los

Angeles campus. The Bruins meet Illinois on Jan. 2 in the annual Rose Bowl classic in Pasadena. (AP Laserphoto)

Mike Whetstone of North

Dakota State, center Alex

Viahos of Santa Clara and

placekicker Kurt Seibel of

The defensive team

Union, N.Y., Mike Reichenbach of East

Stroudsburg, Mike Rosselli of

Santa Clara and Frank

Sheptock of Bloomsburg:

backs Dean Diaz of Humboldt

South Dakota.

## **Cowboys face tremendous odds**

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Landry isn't a betting man, but even if he were he wouldn't wager on the Dallas Cowboys making it to the Super Bowl.

The odds on it would be tremendous," Landry said on loss to the (Washington) Wednesday. "I wouldn't put a lot of money on us getting to Redskins. " humiliated by both Washington and San the Super Bowl. Then Landry hedged.

"This game is not always played in realism," Landry said Such as in 1975 when the

Cowboys, a wild card then as now, made it to the Super Bowl only to lose narrowly to Pittsburgh.

The Cowboys host the Los Angeles Rams Monday at 1:30 p.m. in a wild card joust. If Dallas wins, the Cowboys travel to San Francisco for a divisional game on Jan. 1.

If the Rams win, they must play at Washington on Jan. 1. Oddsmakers installed the Cowboys as early six-point favorites. Landry said he has to find a way to reach his team

mentally. 'My role right now is to get this team out there playing in

the proper mental frame of

mind," Landry said, "We Landry said, "The errors have to overcome the mental disappointment of two poor performances in a row. It's a mental thing now more than anything else. We have been emotionally drained since the

The Cowboys have been

Landry said, "I don't

remember two back-to-back

losses of this caliber.

anytime," Landry said. "It

Washington blasted the

Cowboys 31-10 and the 49ers

whipped them 42-17 Monday

night. In both games, star

running back Tony Dorsett

was held to just 66 yards.

doesn't happen often."

Francisco.

we have been making are out of sight compared to the first 14 games." Landry said the 12-4

Cowboys had been playing "like a team that was 3-14." He said "it's just not like

Bailey, executive vice president of the Cowboys. said the weather was helping keep fans away from the ticket lines "We only sold 20 this

Some 9,000 tickets

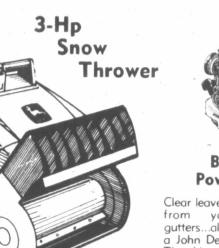
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morning." Bailey said.

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## **Associated Press announces** Little All-America squad

## By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Mike Corbin of Central 150.2 yards per game. State, Ohio, and Perry Kemp of California University of Pennsylvania, the nation's leading rusher and receiver in Division II of the NCAA. were named today to the Associated Press Little All-America college football team for 1983.

The Little All-America team is composed of players from Divisions II and III of the NCAA and all NAIA schools.

The other skill position players are quarterback Todd Jamison of St. John's, N.Y.; running back Elton Brown of Clarion University, wide receiver John Aromando of Trenton State and tight end Bruce Ecklund of Bemidji State.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Associated Press 1983 Little All - America football team:

## **First Team**

Offense

Hauser of Cal Corbin rushed 208 times for State-Northridge, guards 1,502 yards, an average of Loyd Lewis of Texas A&I and

Kemp caught 74 passes for 1,101 yards and nine touchdowns in 10 games, while Aromando snagged 48 passes for a whopping 943 yards and an incredible 20 touchdowns.

consists of tackles Wally Case of Springfield and Larry Jamison was among the Curtis of Virginia Union; nation's leaders in total middle guard Larry Banks of offense and passing Wisconsin-Superior; efficiency with 212.4 yards linebackers Tim Howell of

per game. He completed 128 of 238 passes for 1,631 yards and 18 touchdowns. Brown rushed for 1.214 yards and scored 11 times. while Ecklund, a fine

State, Bo Eason of Cal-Davis, blocking tight end, also Gary Rubeling of Towson State and Mark Wilson of caught 47 passes for 760 yards. Abilene Christian and punter The rest of the offensive unit includes tackles Selwyn Bryan Wagner of Northridge

Davis of Wagner and Pat State Mike Reichenbach, East 6-2, 205, Senior; Gary Stroudsburg, 6-3, 245, Senior : Mike Rosselli, Santa Clara, 6-

Rubeling, Towson State. 5-11, 200, Senior ; Mark Wilson, 223, Senior; Frank Abilene Christian, 6-0, 190, Sheptock, Bloomsburg, 6-Senior

the Detroit Lions over the services of running back Billy Sims, have filed suit in state distrct court, claiming a contract Sims signed with the Lions has damaged the Gamblers' financial efforts. State District Judge Felix Salazar signed a temporary

restraining order Wednesday prohibiting the Lions from interfering with the contractural relations between Sims and the Gamblers, an expansion team in the United States Football League.

Sims signed a five-year, \$3.5 million contract with the Gamblers on July 1 and accepted \$200,000 as part of a signing bonus. He also signed a \$5 million contract with the Lions Dec. 16.

The Gamblers claim unless they receive a permanent injunction against the Lions, voiding the Lions' contract, "losses will continue to mount and, in all probability, will be devastating to the Gamblers," according to the suit.

The Gamblers' suit cites no specific amont for monetary damages. but asks for at least \$5 million in punitive damages.

"We're not in a position to ascertain or predict ultimately how much we've been damaged," Gamblers attorney H. Lee Godrey said. "We know we have been damaged.

The Gamblers contend the Lions induced Sims to breach his Gamblers contract and that the actions of the National Football League club were calculated to cause damage to the Gamblers.

Salazar scheduled a Dec. 29 hearing on the Gamblers' request for a temporary injunction.

The suit says Sims received \$197,608.10 on July 1 from the Gamblers as a portion of a \$1 million bonus.

## **Gamblers file** suit over Sims HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Gamblers, feuding with

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**STORM WATCH IN EFFECT** – People bundled up against the cold weather in New York City pass a bus stop shelter with an underwear poster Wednesday. The

attend a performance of the Houston Symphony and chat National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch at a private party at for early today in parts of the Northeast. (AP Houston's civic center. Laserphoto)

## Outlook for the economy is dul

#### **By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - This December there isn't the usual excitement about the economy for the upcoming year. The consensus forecast looks dull: More of the same as in 1983, although perhaps weakening as the year wears on.

"No local explosions and no virtuoso performances in any sector of the economy," says Albert Sommers, Conference Board economist. The expansion, he forecasts, will be "broadly distributed."

None of the usual tensions that Americans are accustomed to living with. No big turning points, no roaring expansion, no record highs, no record lows, no low rumbles, no big stumbles.

Crises? They are there, of course. Who can forget the budget deficit, the trade deficit, the loans that might never be recovered from developing nations? But, it seems, they are destined to be quiescent, like Mount St. Helens.

But in spite of the wide agreement, there does remain a big question: How long will the expansion continue? It is in this area that little disagreements grow larger by the month. Everyone agrees that expansions must end. But when?

A casual survey of forecasters who have dared to go out on a limb longer than a year suggests that by the second half of 1985. at the latest, the current expansion should begin running

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is optimistic

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into serious trouble, and that by 1986 a familiar enemy in the form of inflation should have visited again.

That would give the current recovery-expansion a longevity of 24 months or so, less than one-half the average 46-month lifespan of these seven periods since the end of World War 11: -Forty-five months from 1949 to 1953.

- -Thirty-nine months from 1953 to 1957
- -Twenty-four months from 1958 to 1960
- -One hundred five months from 1961 to 1969
- Thirty-six months from 1970 to 1973.
- -Fifty-Eight months from 1975 to 1980

-Twelve months from 1980 to 1981.

The ominous figure is the latest, the 12-month recovery in 1980 and 1981, the shortest of all. Was it an exception? Or was it the beginning of a trend to shorter recovery cycles, as so many economists have forecast?

It is unlikely that you could find anyone today who is forecasting an expansion of the magnitude enjoyed in the 1960s, when problems such as exist today weren't even dreamed of.

Today's economies are beset by unresolve PR BLEMS problems that are dealt with at best for a short period of time, but basically never solved. The consequences of the trade deficit, the budget deficit, the foreign loans have been averted through delaying actions whose effectiveness gradually wears

## **Christmas volunteer** is now needing help

AUSTIN (AP) - Gennie She said Harley wants a remote-control race car, Vee Walker spent 18 years Michael wants a toy truck working as a volunteer for the and Bobby wants books. Austin Christmas Bureau,

"I get depressed because I providing toys and turkey dinners for families she can't give my family what sometimes looked down on they need and my for not providing for grandchildren what they want. I'm not bitter, but I'm unhappy at times. I wouldn't be human if I wasn't.

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#### people who, because of a **AREA MUSEUMS**

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