Terrorists may have hanged Texas reserve general

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A note pinned to the body of a two-star Army Reserve general found dangling from a noose at Fort Sam Houston said he had been slain, but there were no signs of struggle and no one claimed responsibility, the FBI said

Pentagon officials who declined to be identified said the note read: "Captured, tried, convicted of crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world. Sentenced and executed

The body of Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby, his arms bound behind him with a belt, was found Wednesday hanging from the second-story stairwell of an Army headquarters building, the FBI said.

The Pentagon officials said a second note also was found, but it was indecipherable

The Fort Worth Star Telegram quoted a friend of Ownby's as saying the general had left a note on his desk that read: "I hear some noises. I am going to investigate.

The officials said Ownby's death could have been suicide or it could have been murder, with the note indicating it was a terrorist act only a "diversion. Ownby. 48, the commander of the 90th

U.S. Army Reserve Command, was found about 6:40 a.m. by an employee coming to work, FBI Agent Pat Cowley Cowley, who indicated he had read

suspect the killing was the act of a terrorist. There was no apparent sign of a struggle," he said. "We've heard

nothing from anybody since the body

the note, said he knew of no reason to

was found. No one claimed credit." Fort Sam Houston spokesman Col. Robert McDonald said base police officers took no special security precautions after discovering the body.

'We didn't know what was going on and, at first, there was some concern, McDonald said. "We never went on any kind of military alert here, though."

Leo Soto, executive assistant to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service region commissioner in Dallas. said the service intially warned border stations of the possibility of a terrorist slaying, but later backed off.

We put out a normal border alert and told our chiefs that there was an unconfirmed possible terrorist killing." Soto said. "We called them back later to say it didn't look that way. It's the same thing we would have done if a

sheriff's office had called about a The Washington Post reported that

Ownby appeared to have been beaten. Bob Butler, who described himself as Ownby's "dearest friend," said a note had also been found on the general's

He said Ownby's wife, Ann Ownby, called her husband's office at 2 a.m. Wednesday, and when he did not answer, she went to the building and found it locked He said she returned home and went back to the building an

"She ran into a security agent she knew and had him unlock the building." Butler said. "They went to his office. but he was not there and she came home.

Butler said he doubted Ownby killed

'This was the most perfect husband and father in the world. In my own mind, somebody was waiting in there. I just feel like it was somebody he recognized and they made a martyr out of him," he said.

As for the typewritten note pinned to the general's civilian clothes. Cowley would say only that it "indicated he had met with foul play

"The note basically said that he had been killed and hadn't committed suicide," Cowley said.

Bexar County Medical Examiner Vincent DiMiao ruled asphyxiation as the cause of death, but refused further comment



GEN. ROBERT OWENBY

Thursday

FORECAST-Windy and cold through Friday, with chance of less than 1 inch snow. Low tonight in low teens. High Friday in upper 30s. Northerly winds 5-15 mph tonight, becoming northeasterly 10-20 mph Friday. Wednesday's high, 59; overnight low,

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Ex-officer denies shooting Grandstaff

Supervisors not on duty, witness says

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO - Former Borger patrolman Bailey Roberts testified Wednesday that no supervisors were on duty, and he didn't know who was in charge the morning police killed Jim Grandstaff.

Roberts denied killing Grandstaff. and first denied ever shooting in the direction of the Four Sixes cowboy the

morning he was killed Aug. 11, 1981. Later, however, the former officer told lawyers for Grandstaff's family that he fired his AR - 15 rifle over the top of the cowboy's pickup three times during a volley of police gunfire.

What were you aiming at?" lawyer Jan Fox asked Roberts

"Really, nothing," he replied.

Roberts was one of two officers firing a 223 - caliber weapon when Grandstaff was felled. The other officer firing from a position behind the cowboy was John Robert Alonzo, according to Roberts' testimony Wednesday

Grandstaff was kille

caliber bullet fired into his back Roberts was on the stand nearly six hours during the trial of the \$5 million civil - rights lawsuit Wednesday.

"Mr. Roberts, who was in charge of this operation." Fox asked about Borger officers' attempted arrest of fugitive Lonnie Cox that ended in Grandstaff's shooting death

"I wasn't aware anybody was in charge. The question never arose." the former patrolman said.

Since no supervisors were on duty. another former officer who was at the Four Sixes that morning, testified by deposition Wednesday that it would have been unofficial police policy that the "senior officer" on duty would have been in charge. Mickey Davis said in his deposition the senior officer working the morning Grandstaff was shot was John Robert Alonzo, a seven -

month veteran of the force. Roberts recounted the attempted arrest of Cox that led east from town onto the Four Sixes in front of Grandstaff's ranch home

Roberts, who had been on the force two months, said he and former Borger patrolman John Wayne-Turner. wearing street clothes in his second night on the job, were patroling Borger about 4 a.m. when they spotted what they believed was a wanted vehicle Roberts said former Hutchinson County Deputy Sheriff Ricky Morris had



The accused

and accuser

Three of the officers and former officers accused of involvement in the shooting death of cowboy James Grandstaff and the victim's father, Joe Grandstaff (right photo) are shown as they leave the Federal Courthouse in

Amarillo during Wednesday's recess in the trial of a \$5 million lawsuit. The elder Grandstaff and other family members are seeking damages from several government entities and police officers. In the photo at left

are former Borger police officer Bailey Roberts, current Borger policeman Robert Alonzo and former Borger officer John Wayne Turner. (Staff photos by Jeff Langley)

\$2 trillion deficit?

Cost control report says big changes in government spending necessary now

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of business executives, searching for ways to clamp down on government spending, today proposed savings of \$424.4 billion over three years, with more than one-third of the reduction from cleaning up wasteful programs.

Without major changes in government operations, the report warned the budget deficit could balloon to an astronomical \$2 trillion by the start of the century and the interest on the national debt would run around \$1.5 trillion. Last year's deficit stood at a record \$195.4 billion.

As a result, it said that the United States is in a new ball game — where many of the old rules no longer apply and where many of the 'sacred cows' will have to be

The report, put together by the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, spetled out 2.478 recommendations that the president. Congress or individual federal agencies could put in place to reduce red ink

J. Peter Grace, the business executive who was chairman of the panel, urged President Reagan, in a letter accompanying the report, to act quickly on the suggestions. The current economic trends are simply too serious to delay action any longer." he said.

The recommendations vary from requiring an overhaul of programs in some cases to offering such practical

suggestions as putting cash seized by the Justice Department into bank accounts that pay interest

In spelling out their cost-cutting suggestions, the panel members complained the Defense Department has bought three-cent screws for \$91 and spent \$114 for silicon electric cells that go for 912

They urged the Pentagon to be more efficient and cost-conscious when it contracts for more than \$60 billion in major weapons systems and called on the Department of Health and Human Services to charge a penalty to states that have high error rates in welfare payments.

The Treasury Department pays bills as

they come in, regardless of when they're due, they said. If it waited until the due-date, a savings of \$1.3 billion over three years could be had.

Moreover, federal retirement plans are much more generous than those for workers in private business, offering government employees three to six times the benefits of the best private pension plans, according to the report.

And it said the Internal Revenue Service should turn its "immediate attention" to trying to recover the estimated \$81.5 billion individuals and corporations failed to pay in taxes in 1981

The group said 161 business executive worked for 18 months on the project at cost of \$75 million to the private sector.

See GRANDSTAFF, Page two \$8 billion aid to Central America recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, praising the Kissinger Commission on Central America for comprehensive and creative proposals, is calling for urgent discussions with Congress on a new effort to bring per = and

prosperity to that region. While stopping short of endorsing the commission report. Reagan said Wednesday it is "the most comprehensive and detailed review of the issues as they affect our national security that I have ever seen.

"I'm impressed with the depth of the analysis and the creativity of the recommendations." Reagan said as he received the 132-page document from panel chairman Henry

A more detailed response is expected in the coming days but the administration already is preparing to act on a commission recommendation to seek additional military aid for El Salvador. Tentative estimates range from \$100 million

The centerpiece of the panel's economic development recommendations was an \$8 billion aid proposal over five years starting in 1985 with multiyear appropriations. It also called for a supplemental appropriation of \$400 million for

To coordinate strategy on economic policy, the commission recommended a U.S.-Central American summit

The panel, known formally as the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, suggested the domino theory applied by previous administrations to Southeast Asia could be relevant to Central America unless the United States acts more decisively than it has.

The emergence of a series of Marxist-Leninist states in the region could lead to millions of refugees seeking haven in the United States, the imperiling of Caribbean shipping lanes, a worsening of political repression throughout Central America and large scale military outlays to defend the U.S. southern flank, the panel said. In addition, it said, U.S. allies would have doubts about American steadfastness.

In sum, Soviet-Cuban activities pose a "direct threat" to American security interests in the area, it added.

The tone of the report, however, was not despairing. 'Our task now, as a nation, is to transform the crisis in Central America into an opportunity," it said

If the endeavor is successful, "then the sponsors of

violence will have done the opposite of what they intended they will have roused us not only to turn back the tide of totalitarianism but to bring a new birth of hope and opportunity to the people of Central America.

At a news conference Wednesday, Kissinger said there was no guarantee the commission's recommendations would be sufficient, but "without a program of this kind, success is

surely not attainable. The commission made no attempt to assess blame for the administration's inability to make much headway in the region but it made clear that a far more intensified effort

must be made if U.S. objectives are to be achieved "The crisis will not wait," the panel said, asserting that concerted action is required on all issues across the board -

political, economic, social, diplomatic and military. One hotly debated issue during the deliberations of the 12-member commission was the desirability of linking military aid for El Salvador to improved human rights performance. The panel agreed there should be a link but Kissinger and two panel colleagues said in a separate statement that conditionality should not be interpreted in a way that leads to "a Marxist-Leninist victory in El

The panel criticized rightist death squads in El Salvador in the strongest terms, accusing them of methods "totally repugnant to the United States.

But, at the White House Wednesday, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said leftist insurgents were responsible for at least as many and perhaps more civilian killings than the right - a claim contradicted by some human rights groups.

Commission member Henry Cisneros, appearing on PBS's MacNeil-Lehrer news program Wednesday night, disputed Speakes' statement, claiming "a vast preponderance" of the killings in El Salvador have been the responsibility of rightest groups. "Any expert will acknowledge it," said Cisneros, the mayor of San Antonio.

On Nicaragua, the report said the commission did not try to decide whether, and how, the United States should support Nicaraguan rebels fighting the Sandinista government. But it said that a majority of the members believed that the efforts of the insurgents represent "one of the incentives working in favor of a negotiated settlement."

Mrs. Grandstaff that her husband was

"still with us." The officers left and

returned to where the cowboy lay.

Even after Mrs. Grandstaff told them

her husband was in the truck, police

didn't remove the handcuffs when they

us his name or anything." the former

"He just cussed us. He wouldn't tell

"It was not until I checked his rifle

(inside Grandstaff's truck), and it was

the wrong caliber that we decided this

was not the man we had been chasing."

Someone finally removed the

Roberts said he and Turner and a

deputy sheriff later arrested the

wounded Cox on the highway, after

Presiding federal Judge Mary Lou

The \$5 million federal civil suit

alleges police violated Grandstaff's

civil rights. Defendants in the suit are

Roberts, Alonzo, Morris, Turner,

Borger officer John Ray, the City of

Borger and Hutchinson, Carson and

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Ground

squid, vitamins, milk and the love of

workers acting as surrogate mothers -

LaFitte, a 125-pound, 6-foot pygmy

failed to keep life in a baby whale who

sperm whale, died about 3 p.m. Wednesday, said Sandra Alexander, a

spokeswoman for Sea-Arama Marine

Scientists had been hopeful LaFitte

might become the first whale to survive

shallow water only when they are sick.

but Sea-Arama officials thought the

year-old LaFitte might only have been

Burn victim better

Tim Wheeler was reported in fair

condition this morning at the Children's

Memorial Hospital burn unit in

Oklahoma City. His nurse said he is

breathing on his own and was taken off ~

following his mother when he thrust -

beaching himself. Whales usually seek.

beached himself New Year's Day.

Pygmy whale dies

Robinson ordered the trial to continue

handcuffs, and officers "restrained"

Grandstaff, telling him to "be still,"

until an ambulance arrived, he said.

hearing Cox shout, "I need help!"

got back to the scene, Roberts said.

Roberts said

officer testified

Roberts said.

at 9 a.m. today.

Gray Counties.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HAMPTON, Lois Lee - 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Baptist

DAVIS, Lora M. - 1 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock

STANLEY. Naomia - 10 a.m., Lakeview United Methodist Church, Dalhart

REEVES. Effic Elizabeth - 2 p.m., Primitive Baptist Church Erick Okla

TRAYWICK, E. E. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

LORA M. DAVIS

SHAMROCK - Graveside services for Lora M. Davis, 81, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Shamrock Cemetery with Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of the '11th Street Baptist Church, officiating Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home

Mrs. Davis died Wednesday at Childress.

She was a native of Hardman County and lived most of her life in Wheeler and Hemphill Counties. She married Jim Tom McWhorter in 1926 at Kirkland. He died in 1959. She then married Thomas J. Davis in 1964. He died in 1973. She was a member of Canadian First Christian Church, the American Legion Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars Women's Auxiliary

Survivors include a son. Troy G. McWhorter, Childress; a sister. Luella Pounds, Wellington; a grandson and five great-grandchildren

LAWRENCE T. CROWDER

SHAMROCK - Services for Lawrence T. Crowder, 78. were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at Wheeler First United Methodist Church with Rev. Ernest McGaughey, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock. Mr. Crowder died Wednesday.

He was born in Denton County and moved to Wheeler County in 1925 He was married to Ora Herd in 1931 at Wheeler. She died in 1976. He was a retired butcher and farmer. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church

Survivors include a daughter, Loretta Clay, Shamrock; two sisters. Etta Kate Hubbard, Canyon, and Hazel Crowder, Anton; a brother, Malcolm Crowder, Anton; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild

LOIS LEE HAMPTON Services for Lois Lee Hampton. 63, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Fellowship Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, assisted by Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church.

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

Mrs. Hampton died Tuesday. Survivors include a son, two daughters, three brothers.

five sisters and seven grandchildren. **EFFIE ELIZABETH REEVES**

ERICK, Okla - Services for Effie Elizabeth Reeves, 93. sister of a Groom resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Primitive Baptist Church Burial will be in Erick Cemetery under the direction of Fatheree-Albert Funeral

Mrs. Reeves died Wednesday. She was born in Johnson County. Ark. She married

Robert Joseph Reeves in 1910 in Johnson County. He died in 1974. She was also preceded in death by a son. W. V. "Curly" Reeves, in December. She was a member of Primitive Baptist Church

Survivors include a daughter, Robbie Gardner, Erick, a son, Kenneth Reeves, Memphis, Tenn.; a sister, Gertrude Leach, Muskogee, Okla.; a brother, Charlie West, Groom; three grandchildren. five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren

RODNEY DUWYNNE DOBBS

DALHART - Services for Rodney Duwynne Dobbs, 53. of Dalhart, father of a Skellytown resident, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church at Texline Officiating will be Rev. Jeff Little, pastor, and Rev. Darrell Brown, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at

Burial will be in the Texline Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Dalhart Mr Dobbs died Wednesday in Amarillo

He was born in Springtown in 1930. He was a former U.S. Marine. He married Louise Nobles in 1975 at Fort Lauderdale. Fla The couple owned and operated several aircraft interior shops in Fort Lauderdale. They moved to Dalhart in August, 1982. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 1389

Survivors include his wife, of the home, four daughters. Bessie Ralene Horn, Fort Lauderdale, Felicia Gale Bryant, Weatherford, Barbara Louise Houston, Borger, and Susan Leah McLain, Dalhart; five sons, Stephen Lawrence Clements, Skellytown, Ricky Wayne Stegall, San Antonio, and Rodney Allen Dobbs, Paul Duwynne Dobbs and John Wayne Dobbs all of Fort Worth: two brothers. LaVoy Dobbs and Durward Dobbs, both of Springtown, and 16 grandchildren

NAOMIA STANLEY DALHART - Services for Naomia Stanley, 92, sister of a Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Lakeview United Methodist Church with Rev. Russell Byard, pastor

of Sunray First United Methodist Church, and Rev. Calvin Winters, associate pastor of Dalhart First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the

direction of Schooler-Gorden Funeral Directors of Dalhart. Mrs. Stanley died Tuesday

She was born in Millonville, Kan. She moved to Dalhart over 50 years ago. She was a member of Lakeview United Methodist Church She married C. R. Stanley in 1911 at Clay Center, Kan, He died in April, 1983.

Survivors include two sons, Keith Stanley, Dalhart, and B. L. Stanley, Broadus, Kan.; a brother, Ernest Crane, Pampa; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

The police department reported one minor accident during the last 24 hours. WEDNESDAY, January 11

5:52 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet driven by Darryl Wayne Smith of White Deer and a 1977 Oldsmobile driven by Jeannie Sills Depee of 2422 Christine collided at West 18th and Nelson Streets. Smith was cited for improper passing.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Annie Avery, Pampa Betty Wells, Lefors

Joseph Martindale McLean Joyce Hickman, Pampa Virginia McWilliams,

Borger Euel Carter, Pampa

Louis Brinkley Panhandle James Upton, Pampa Helen Seitz, Pampa Clarence Fenno, Lefors

James McDonald Pampa Edwardo Hernandez,

Perryton Denice Findley, Pampa Maggie Morris, McLean Lala Patton, Pampa Robert Lea, Pampa Jerry Allen, Wheeler

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Andy Harris, Pampa, a baby To Mr. and Mrs. Kip

Voss, Pampa, a baby boy. Dismissals Bobby Adams, Pampa

Jeffery Clark, Pampa Vera Cooper, McLean

city briefs

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Eva Fitch, Pampa

Ona Gray, Pampa

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Troy Garmon, Pampa

Donna Harness, Pampa

Pamela Harris and

Jean Hunt and infant.

Lynnette Matthews and

John Morehart, Pampa

Cleo Nix, Groom

Anna Smith, Pampa

Nancy Snider, Pampa

Josephine Willis, Pampa

Eugenia Wyatt, White

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Shannon Hinson,

Edith Troxell, Shamrock

Gerald Blount, Hedley

Dismissals

Karen Beck and infant,

Dub Shipman, Shamrock

Lowell Talley, Shamrock

Dale Woods, Shamrock

Carrie Bates, Allison

Ellis Maddox, Pampa

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senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on home made buns or fried cod fish. french fries, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, coconut cake or rice pudding

FRIDAY

school menu

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fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to three calls during the last 24 hours WEDNESDAY, January 11

8:30 a.m. - J.R. Caswell of 1514 N. Faulkner reported smelling natural gas. There was a faulty safety valve on

5:25 p.m. - Mrs. Fred Caney of 1922 N. Fir reported her smoke alarm went off. There was no fire. The battery on the smoke alarm was weak THURSDAY, January 12

2:33 a.m. - The cab of a 1975 truck owned by Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. sustained heavy damage. The cause of the fire in the cab is unknown. The truck was parked at 1309

police report

The Pampa Police Department report 30 dispatched calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday WEDNESDAY, January 11

10:05 a.m. - Albert Young Jr., 24, of Shamrock was arrested on three capias warrants.

8:30 p.m. - Randy Martin Wilkerson, 19, of 4301/2 Crest was arrested on a warrant. He was released on a court

11 p.m. - Robert M. Graham of Darrouzett reported theft of his billfold and its contents from his pants which were on a bench in the gym at Pampa Youth Center where he was

11:10 p.m. - Foster Winegeart of 1127 S. Sumner reported a known suspect broke the windshield on his Ford pickup with a chain and brick, causing more than \$200 and less than \$750 damage. According to the record the suspect was arrested. Coyle L. Winborne, 47, of 1121 S. Sumner was arrested and charged with assault, disorderly conduct, and criminal mischief - over \$200 and under \$750. THURSDAY, January 12

1:28 a.m. - Carl Hayden Brown, 23, of 409 Graham was stopped for traffic violations. He was arrested and charged with having no headlights, running a red light and driving

Geter passed test

DALLAS (AP) - Lawyers for Lenell Geter will offer evidence that he has taken and passed a private polygraph test in an effort to have an armed robbery charge dropped, a prosecutor

Gerald Banks, a top assistant to District Attorney Henry Wade, told the Dallas Times Herald Wednesday that Geter's attorneys will offer the new

But Banks said the charge against Geter, who is free on bond, will be dropped only if the former engineer takes a lie detector test administered by Sgt. William Parker of the Dallas police Department

Geter, 26, was serving a life sentence and was released from prison Dec. 14 after publicity about his case raised doubts about his conviction and imprison ment

Wade said in December that the charge against Geter would be dropped if he passed a polygraph examination. If Geter didn't pass the test, Wade said he would still get a new trial. The agreement was reached between prosecutors and Geter's defense

Grandstaff trial-

a truck they spotted

Roberts said they tried to stop the truck, but it sped away east from town on Texas 152. He said other Borger officers joined in and gave chase at speeds of 90 to 100 mph. Roberts said he and Turner traveled on the wrong side of the highway for about seven miles during the chase. The person in the truck fired on them. Roberts said he told the 19 - year - old Turner to get an AR - 15 from the back seat and return fire. He said he had to help the young officer load the weapon first.

"I don't know if he had ever seen one (AR - 15) "Roberts said

Eventually, a wounded Cox nearly flipped his pickup and crashed on the Four Sixes pasture.

Roberts said officers parked on the gravel drive leading a few hundred yards up to the Grandstaff home at the top of the hill. The former officer swore he couldn't see the house in the early morning darkness, but did see Cox's pickup about a third of the way up the road.

Roberts testified he didn't see anyone run away from Cox's crashed pickup. but Fox reminded him that in an earlier deposition he said officers did see a figure leave the truck and run west

The abandoned truck started rolling back toward the parked squad cars, and several officers opened fire on it,

Roberts said before he and Alonzo went to search the crashed truck, another pickup headed toward them down the drive. It stopped. Roberts said officers repeatedly warned the driver to come out with his hands up. The second truck backed up the hill to the house, he said. A light in the house they now could see went on and off, Roberts

He said he and Alonzo then walked to Cox's truck and searched it. They found a 223 - caliber, Mini - 14 rifle and ammunition in the fugitive's truck, he

"He (Alonzo) asked if we should load it and use it. I said it might be a good idea," Roberts said. The former officer said Alonzo also

reloaded the clip from Roberts' AR - 15 with ammo from Cox's truck. The two officers then started walking

up the hill in the darkened pasture to

check on people in the house, Roberts Before they reached the house. Grandstaff's pickup headed down the drive a second time, Roberts said. It went past their position in the pasture

and stopped near the parked patrol cars on the drive down the hill, he said. As the truck drove toward the squad cars, patrolmen again used a

loudspeaker and shouts to warn the

driver to get out. Roberts said

"Somebody said, "He's getting out!" There was a lot of shouting. I heard one shot. Then there was a volley of fire,'

The patrolman said from his position behind the stopped pickup, he kneeled and fired his AR - 15 three times over the top of it. Alonzo, from a position a a few feet behind him, also repeatedly fired the confiscated Mini - 14, Roberts said.

"I don't know where Mr. Alonzo shot," he testified

"There was a volley of gunfire all through this...It was just a matter of a few seconds...They were still hollering at him, 'Don't move!' "Roberts said.

The patrolman said he and Alonzo ran down to the pickup and found a man face down on the ground beside it. "I laid my rifle on the front of the

pickup and tried to pin his arms down.' He said the shooting victim on the ground was moving around and had his hands underneath his stomach. Roberts said Grandstaff ignored officers' shouts to get his hands in sight. He testified one of the officers, he couldn't remember which one, thought he had

Roberts said officer Davis tried to get Grandstaff to put his hands in sight by firing a shot from his .357 into the ground near the downed cowboy. In his deposition, Davis said he stood between Grandstaff's legs when he fired the "warning shot" near the fatally

wounded and squirming cowboy. "What effect did it have on Mr. Grandstaff?" Fox asked Roberts about

the warning shot. "None, that I could see," Roberts

Because he wouldn't take his hands out, Roberts, who weighed more than 300 pounds at the time, pounced on the victim, he said. He pulled his arms out and pinned them back as he stradled the cowboy's back, he added. An officer handcuffed Grandstaff's hands. Police then pulled the face - down cowboy through the dirt around in front of the truck's headlights, he said.

Roberts said he and deputy Morris cut away the cowboy's shirt.

"There was nothing that could be done for him. He wasn't bleeding,' Roberts testified.

They left the cowboy face down in the dirt, and he and Alonzo went up to the Grandstaff home for the first time, he said. They talked to Mrs. Grandstaff at the front door, and she told them her husband was in the truck

"She asked if he was all right. I didn't want to blurt out, 'Oh, your husband's

"I still thought it was Lonnie Cox," Roberts testified. Finally, the patrolman said he told

the respirator. "We had him up and walking around

himself ashore

last night," R.N. Roberta Wilson said. "He'll make much faster progress now that he's up."

Tim, the son of Pampa firefighter Tom Wheeler, suffered second and third degree burns over his back, face, and both arms and hands in an explosion and fire Sunday night

Gill in Roberts County sheriff race

Larry Gill of Miami has announced he will be a candidate for Roberts County sheriff in the Democratic

primary on May 5. Gill, son of Cecil and Marie Gill, was born in 1951 in Pampa. He grew up in Miami, where he was active in community affairs until attending college. He earned degrees from both Abilene Christian University and Harding University.

He currently serves as juvenile probation officer for the 31st Judicial District. He is a certified Texas peace officer with four years experience. He served as president of his graduating class from the West Central Texas Law Enforcement Academy

Gill has received over 400 hours of intensive training in the Texas Penal Code, community services, rape investigation and counseling, traffic laws, arson investigation, firearms, burglary investigation, court procedures, civil process, homicide

investigation, juvenile law and crime prevention of homes and businesses. He will soon be awarded advanced

certification, the highest rank awarded by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards in the state. 'I encourage any of you who have questions to come and visit with me.

voters and treat everyone with the same fair consideration and respect." Gill said he had come to Miami to stay, raise his children and make a

Gill said. "I promise to listen to the

contribution to the community. "Miami is the best place in the world to live and raise a family. This community has a good future, a good school system and fine churches. I enjoy law enforcement, and if elected, I'll do by part to keep Miami a safe and

happy community," he said Gill lives east of the courthouse in Miami with his wife, Mary, and their two children, Marshall, 13, and Tiffany,



LARRY GILL

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press

North Texas - Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries northwest into tonight. Slight chance of rain southeast. Cloudy and cold with a chance of freezing rain east tonight. Clearing and cold central and west. Clearing east early Friday. Highs 39 northwest to 51 southeast. Lows 20 to

East Texas - Cloudy and cold with a slight chance of showers southeast into tonight. Slight chance of freezing rain tonight. Clearing and cold Friday. Highs 47 to 51. Lows 28 to 32. Highs Friday 37 to 40.

32. Highs Friday 34 to 40

South Texas - Cloudy to partly cloudy through tonight. Scattered thunderstorms southeast ending early tonight. Clear and cooler Friday. Highs mostly in the 50s. Lows 20s north to near 40 south. Highs Friday 40s north to 50s south

West Texas - Light snow mainly north ending by tonight. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Friday. Highs 33 Panhandle to 53 southwest and near 60 Big Bend valleys. Lows 13 Panhandle to 25 south and near 30 Big Bend. Highs Friday 29 Panhandle to 46 southwest and 55 Big

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor -Easterly to southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots shifting to northwesterly and increasing to 20 to 25 knots early tonight, continuing through Friday. Seas building to 6 to 8 feet and rough tonight. Scattered thunderstorms tonight. A small craft advisory likely will be required tonight

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Friday, January 13 Flurries ** **Showers eLow Temperatures** 20 10 0 -10 National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce Fronts: Cold Warm Warm Occluded Stationary

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday Through Monday

North Texas- A chance of freezing rain or snow western portions of area Saturday, rain southeast on Sunday with freezing rain or snow spreading across remainder of area. No precipitation expected on Monday. Highs 30s Saturday and Sunday; warming into the 40s Monday. Lows Saturday ranging from the mid teens northwest to the mid 20s southeast, in the 20s across entire area Sunday and Monday

West Texas- Mountains eastward cloudy and very cold Saturday and Sunday with scattered snow. West partly cloudy and cold Saturday and Sunday. Clearing and warmer all sections Monday. Lows mostly low to mid teens Panhandle and southwest mountains to mid 20s south. Highs Saturday and Sunday mid 20s to mid 30s mountains eastward and 40s and 50s far west, warming to 40s north to mid 50s extreme south Monday. South Texas- Cold with a chance of

rain or sleet Hill Country and rain elsewhere Saturday and Sunday. Clearing and not so cold Monday. Lows 20s north to the mid and upper 30s extreme south Saturday and around 30 northwest to the low 40s extreme south Sunday and Monday. Highs 30s northwest to the 40s along the coast and extreme south Saturday, mostly 40s Sunday and from the upper 40s north to the mid 50s south Monday.

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On Kissinger commission

Mayor moves into big leagues

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Henry Cisneros is the ultimate local kid who made good, a Democrat who grew up in San Antonio's predominantly Hispanic west side and became mayor, with stops at Harvard and the Nixon White House

Cisneros first grabbed national attention when he easily was elected mayor in 1981, one of the first Mexican-Americans to hold the post in a major U.S. city.

But his appointment to President Reagan's blue-ribbon panel on Central America — and his disagreements with fellow commission members — gave the mayor a national

Cisneros, 36, concedes that he felt pressured by commission chairman Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and other members not to disagree with the panel's report on long-range U.S. policy in

He added a three-page dissent to the report, though, and flew to Washington on Wednesday to help present the document to

'I've done my duty,' he said before he left. "I've got work to do here now.

And work he does.

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> Cisneros has been spotted emptying garbage cans, filling in gaping potholes, riding firetrucks and buses and pounding the beat with policemen.

> He fits in easily at White House receptions, as well as his old neighborhood. He's fluent in both English and Spanish. He's a family man who refused to ride in a local parade when the organizers would not allow his two daughters to accompany

powerful and popular Hispanics in the country.

His datebook is crammed with appointments, often out-of-town journalists, and CBS' news magazine "60 Minutes" currently is preparing a profile

The Democratic Party has joined the admiration society. with presidential candidate Walter Mondale courting Cisneros until the mayor agreed to head the former vice president's South Texas campaign.

Many local observers speculate that Mondale, if elected, would press Cisneros to accept a cabinet appointment, even though the mayor has announced he'll run for a third term in

When U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., came to town, he drew enthusiastic cheers by hailing Cisneros as a "future vice president or president.

Cisneros has said he remains committed to accomplishing his goals in San Antonio, a city of about 1 million, before

He stumps to attract high-tech and biomedical companies; he wants to implement his ambitious city blueprint called "Target 90"; he's pushing for a major sports stadium.

"I would like to stick with it long enough here to prove the things I believe about what a city can be - how you attract industry to the central city areas, how you educate poor people, how you motivate and provide jobs and empowerment to poor people, and what the Hispanic role in America is, Cisneros told "Third Coast" magazine. "That is the best



WHITE DEER GRANT-Orville Craig, left, an employee of the Cabot Corporation and member of the White Deer School Board, presents a check for \$5,000 to board president Merle Kramer. The check is a grant from the Cabot Corporation Foundation to help the school district purchase new science lab equipment for the

Skellytown school complex. Watching in background, from left, are Superintendent Tom Harkey, science teacher Jessie Brantwein, and school board members Mike Germany, Carl Mynear and Garry Gortmaker. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

inflating value Oil firm accused of

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Texas oil company has been accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of illegally inflating the value of the firm's stocks "by creating a false impression of the value of the company's oil and gas leases and the identity of its management.

Major Exploration Inc., of San Antonio, "created the impression that Major's holdings were far more valuable than the actual drilling and production results indicated," the SEC said in a civil complaint filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court

Accused along with the company were its board chairman, Robert J. Tonachio of San Antonio; Thomas F. Murphy of Jersey City, N.J., a former Major treasurer and Lanny R. Freeman of Corpus Christi, Texas, who acted as a consultant

The SEC alleged that all had violated anti-fraud provisions of federal securities laws.

The defendants settled the complaint by agreeing to a court order barring them from future violations and requiring independent assessments of the firm's oil and gas reserves.

Tonachio also agreed to place over \$25,000 in cash and 50,000 shares of Major stock in escrow for possible use in settlement of a pending civil suit against Major or for payment to the

The defendants neither admitted nor denied wrongdoing Tonachio is also president of United American Energy Inc.,

which owned about half of Major's outstanding common stock. In a related civil complaint, the SEC also accused a New York man of preparing a report on Major and its properties which was distributed by the company and "which created a false impression of the value of the company's oil and gas

The SEC alleged that, in part as a result of his drafting of the report, Frederick G. Gahagan of Locust Valley, N.Y. profited from an artificial increase in the value of stock in Major and

around East Texas are a common sight. But when Buddy

Wayne Ellis takes to the woods in search of the elusive trophy

Ellis, a Vietnam veteran who in 1967 lost his lower legs to an

incoming mortar blast, takes his hunting seriously. So much

so, he often has to leave his wheelchair by the car and make

his way through the dense forest the best way possible.

The SEC said Gahagan's actions violated anti-fraud provisions of federal securities laws. Without admitting or denying, wrongdoing. Gahagan settled the complaint by agreeing to a court order barring him from future violations and requiring that he pay the government \$21,210 in profits from the stock sales

In a separate administrative action, the SEC also accused Alfred C. Rizzo, an investment advisor with offices in Albany, N.Y., of publishing in his monthly newsletter an article on Major Exploration Inc. which contained "false and misleading statements" about the firm

The SEC said the article was based largely on information provided by Major itself, and failed to disclose that Major had agreed to pay Rizzo \$1/750 for rental of his mailing list. Rizzo settled the SEC action by agreeing to independently

verify independent future newsletter articles containing investment advice and to disclose any such future rental compensation. He neither denied nor admitted wrongdoing.

In its complaint against Major, the SEC said that beginning in July 1981 Tonachio executed a series of agreements giving Freeman almost complete control over Major's Texas

It also said that Major began acquiring interest in oil and gas leases in South Texas from a group of promoters led by Freeman, who previously had been involved in a civil fraud suit stemming from his sale of several properties

However, the Major misled investors into believing that in-house experts, and not Freeman, were responsible for

operating the properties, the SEC said. The SEC said Major also issued "materially false and misleading" estimates of its oil and gas reserves, including

one placing the value of those reserves at more than \$2 billion. It said Major's and United's common stock and warrants were "artificially increased by the dissemination" of such information on the firm's Texas properties, eventually

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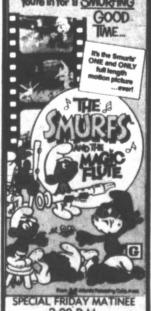




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Defense takes turn in handgun suit

DALLAS (AP) - An Amarillo couple say they bought a small handgun for use in self-defense, according to a deposition presented in a \$20 million lawsuit filed by a man paralyzed when the gun

was fired accidentally. Defense attorneys presented the sworn statement Wednesday as part of their argument that self-protection is a legitimate reason for having a handgun and that gun distributors should not be blamed when

David Clancy, 21, of Amarillo is seeking damages from the designer, maker and seller of the .22-caliber Armsco that discharged in 1977 and left him paralyzed from the shoulders down.

Clancy's lawyer, Windle Turley of Dallas, says the potential hazards of small handguns greatly outweigh their social utility and that

Corp., which owned the Amarillo discount store that sold the gun for \$19, is the

weapons cause.

chief defendant in the trial. During the seventh day of the trial Wednesday. Zale lawyers Randal Mathis and John E. Phillips of Dallas

accountable for damages the

The Dallas-based Zale

small handgun makers and read testimony from distributors should be held depositions given by several witnesses, including Rose Gonzales, the gun's first owner

She testified that she and her husband bought the gun in 1971 because her husband often handled cash in his junkyard business.

Evidence indicates that the revolver had been owned by several people

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank In Pampa of Pampa In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 30, 1983 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12,

United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 14207 Comptroller of the Currency 11 Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS Cash and due from depository institutions18,762,000

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations3,605,000 Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States6,261,000 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell3,000,000 Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)54,753,000 Less: Allowance for possible loan losses525,000 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets

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TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)141,752,000 EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock No. shares authorized 400,000 No. shares outstanding 400,000(par value) 4,000,000 TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL14,469,000

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date: Standby letters of credit Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more27,140,000 Average of 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:

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Arthell Gibson Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and

January 6, 1984

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct. Directors: E.L. Green, Jr.

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"I don't let my disability get in the way of life," said the 37-year-old vet who lives in Daingerfield. "I live life to its fullest and I don't let my troubles get in the way of going on His disability has not left Ellis sour to the world. And the fact with the important things in life." Recently Ellis bagged a four-point, 175-pound buck on the

Lack of legs doesn't slow veteran

International Paper Company property in Marion County. Not exactly a record-setting size but, under the circumstances, a prize buck in any man's book.

"It's hard to try and find a place for a person in my condition," said Ellis. "It's hard to roll through the woods, so sometimes I just leave the chair behind and take off through

And bagging his prize buck was no easy chore, he said.

sportsman. "I'm pretty strong in my arms. I've been doing this for a long time now, so I've got all the little details figured

"I go hunting by myself all the time. Most of my friends are working when I want to go, so I just take off. I wouldn't advise anyone to go hunting by his or herself, but I've been doing it so long. I guess its kind of second nature." Ellis appears unique in this day of uniformity and

he continues to pursue life to its fullest is a constant reminder to friends and acquaintances that life is too precious to allow minor inconveniences to get in the way.

"All my friends think I've just done great. They don't really see me in a wheelchair." Ellis said. "They know I'm not the type of person who gives up, so they don't treat me any

different than they would if I had my legs. Ellis' positive attitude for living is deep-rooted. And it's his

command over life that probably saved him that day in

"Once I shot the buck, I had to drag him about 80 yards to Vietnam when he and friends fell victim to Viet Cong fire.

Schools asked to check for bad meat

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas unidentified orange particle check if they have bought hamburger meat from two national beef packers who are accused of providing 19 million pounds of adulterated ground meat to the federal school lunch program.

buck, nothing is commonplace.

Attorney General Jim Mattox told a news conference Wednesday that Texas was allocated 465,000 pounds of the questioned meat. The meat has not been distributed and is stored in the federal cold storage warehouse in Dallas.

However, Mattox said. Texas schools get only about 25 percent of their meat for school cafeterias from the federal school lunch program and buy 75 percent elsewhere. often from national

"If any school finds it has purchased contaminated beef, then we will step in and try to get it off the market," Mattox said.

The attorney general said the U.S. Department of Agriculture has impounded 19 million pounds of ground meat from Cattle King of Denver, Colo., and Nebraska Beef Packers, Gering, Neb., but has made no decision what to do with the meat, which he said has passed two

USDA inspections. 'The Texas Health Department found traces of dirt, hair, plant fibers,

school children want or from either of the two schools have been asked to and blue and white synthetic fibers among other things, in eight rolls of ground meat tested. Mattox said

He said he has written Secretary of Agriculture John Block urging him to make a public announcement that "this dangerous, adulterated meat will not be released for any form of human consumption, either to schools, nursing homes, prisons, hospitals or the general public.'

"This is not the quality of

expect in our school companies. cafeterias," Mattox said. He said the school

superintendent of a large Texas school system, which he would not identify, called Tuesday and said they had been purchasing meat directly from Cattle King.

"They are in the process of inspecting their meat supplies." Mattox said.

Packing, a third company, is owned by the same people who own Cattle King and Nebraska Beef Packers. "The attorney general's office, the Texas Health

He also told school

superintendets that Stanko

Department and the Department of Human In Mattox's letter to school superintendents, he asked that the attorney general's

Resources are all committed to doing everything within our power to make sure that the meat the school children of Texas eat is as pure and department be notified if any safe as possible," Mattox



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

Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons

Opinion

Lebanon mission needs reviewing

President Reagan, in his role as commander - in chief, has taken upon himself full responsibility for whatever shortcomings resulted in the truck - bomb assault that killed 241 servicemen in Beirut. He will not seek punishment or reprisals for any of the ground commanders or others in the military chain of command. While this action is, to some extent, an evasion disguised as magnanimity, it probably is the wisest course of action under the circumstances.

The president's move is a little evasive since everybody knows he wasn't personally responsible for sentries having unloaded guns, for too many people being in one barrack, for "lax security," or poor intelligence, or for other conditions that might have been better. Any of us, with full 20 - 20 hindsight, can imagine improvements that might have made the tragedy less

There is little to be gained, however, by "burning" a few colonels and generals through public pillorying. The officers in the field must have second - guessed themselves more brutally than could any outside agency. They certainly haven't waited for an official report from the Pentagon or a congressional committe to try to improve their fortifications and to find ways to protect their men and more effictively. If there was negligence, some officers may find that promotions come slowly, if at all, in the future. That will be sufficient. We don't need scapegoats. We have more than enough martyrs.

We hope the president is more aware than he has indicated of the fact that the Pentagon report called for a thorough - going review of the policies that placed the Marines in Beirut in the first place. It is in this area - not in the area of possible tactical shortcomings (where he has assumed responsibility) - that the president's responsibility truly lies.

The congressional report pointed out, for example, that the Marines' original putative mission of "peacekeeping." logically called for them to maintain a relatively high profile, to "show the flag" and be visible, to act in ways more suited to a diplomatic than a military mission. Events seem to have shown that such a mission made them, to some extent, sitting ducks, and a handy target for the hatreds that boil in the area. If that original mission is not viable. if it cannot be redefined satisfactorily, there's no reason for the Marines to

The president did the right thing by taking responsibility on himself. He should take that responsibility seriously enough to think long and hard about the strategic implications of the Marines' mission. If strategic goals cannot be formulated in a way that we can see a chance of their being accomplished, he should have the courage and for thrightness to end the mission.

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"Does your mommy let you stay out and play in

the snow for a LONG TIME?"

Warren T. Brookes

President needs line-item veto

The next time President Reagan goes out to his California ranch, he should take a detour to Sacramento for a huddle with fellow Republican Governor George Deukmejian about budget - cutting

When Deukmejian took office last January - fresh from a campaign promise of 'no new taxes'' - he found he had inherited a \$1.5 billion deficit from Jerry Brown.

In February 1983 the state even had to issue IOUs to meet its current obligations. Deukmejian immediately slashed over \$750 million from the budget - and rolled the rest into 1984. Then, when a stubborn Democratic Legislature handed him an '84 budget that would have required new taxes, the unflappable governor used his line - item veto to cut more than \$1.1 billion in state Now, the state is even forecasting a

surplus of as much as \$500 million in 1984 all without new taxes. For the first time in its history, California will actually spend less in current dollars than the year before. Deukmejian is soaring in the polls:

His example should inspire Mr. Reagan to greater efforts to solve the U.S. deficit problem - not by enacting the new taxes that Democrats and Dole - ful Republicans want but cutting spending. Of course, Deukmejian, along with 42 other governors

enjoys a power which Reagan does not - the ability to veto individual "line items" in any budget proposal

Today, the entire federal government, over \$820 billion in agencies and programs. is funded by only thirteen enormous appropriation bills which are sent to the president for his signature each year. Invariably, these omnibus bills are passed on an "eleventh - hour" basis; leaving the president undder the gun either to approve the entire bill, or shut the government down. If the president loses the battle on individual line appropriations in committee or on the floor of the House or Senate, he is stuck with the result, unless he is prepared to play "fiscal chicken" with Congress and put innocent recipients or employees in jeopardy

Ironically, as so often is the case, this intolerable situation is partially the result of a major "budget reform", the Budget Control Act of 1974 which took from the president the only "line - item" control he had, namely the ability to impound or rescind funding at the executive level.

But even that modest power has seldom been used, except rather crudely by Richard Nixon - and as a result, federal spending since 1970 has continued to grow far faster than revenues, deficits have soared and so

called "budget reform" has made little or no difference in the trend.

Prior to 1970, and therefore prior to the major onslaught of the huge Great Society entitlement programs (with cost - of - living escalators), federal spending and revenues grew more or less apace with each other and with what Americans were spending on their own subsistence. For example, from - 70 expenditures outpaces revenue growth by less than 1 percent a year. But, from 1970 - 1976, expenditures started growing 3 - percent faster per year than revenues, and deficits began to soar - and since 1976, it has taken enormous tax increases in both Social Security and income - taxflation just to hold those deficits below 3 percent of GNP.

Unfortunately those increases have in turn slowed down the nation's basic economic growth rate. So even as Congress was handing out more and more "goodies" on the spending side, the economy was providing less revenue growth and soaring deficits.

Worse, when recessions hit, social spending soars, while revenues languish. It is at this point that the legislature, which lives on "political capital" is unable to cut spending to match revenues. Yet, when revenues recover, the politicians merely

increase spending, instead of building a surplus. So, only a strong governor (or president) with a line - item veto can do what ordinary citizens and businesses have to do - scale back spending to fit reduced income and income growth.

This is why House and Senate conservatives are pushing to enact a line item veto - which the people should demand. Lest you think this is a "right - wing idea." both FDR and Harry Truman argued for it. As economist Henry Hazlitt said, "What we desperately need is an outside curb on the unrestrained power of Congress to spend."

And, if Congress doesn't enact such a curb, 32 state legislatures have already approved the call for a Constitutional Convention to consider the "balanced budget" amendment which includes the line

As presidential economic adviser William Niskanen put it at a Washington conference last month, "Only 34 legislature (2 more) are needed to force such a convention, and 8 legislatures are now in the process of considering such a call. There is now a 90 percent probability that at least one will act this year, and at least a 50 - percent probability that two will act - so Congress had better take this movement seriously.

Today in History By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1984. There are 354 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On Jan. 12, 1919, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

On this date: In 1945, German forces in Belgium retreated in the World War II Battle of the

In 1958, the Soviet Union proposed a zone free of nuclear weapons from the Arctic Circle to the Mediterranean.

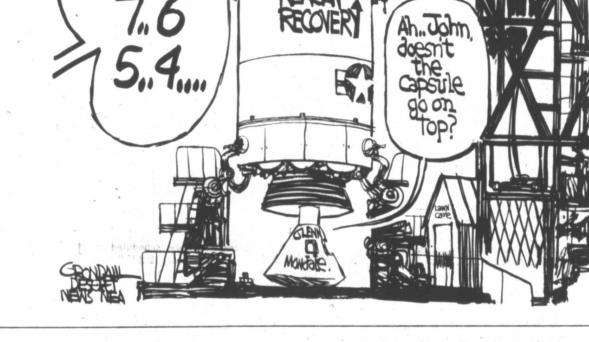
In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson said in his State of the Union address that the United States would stay in South Vietnam until communist aggression there had ended

And in 1971, "All in the Family" premiered on CBS-TV

Ten years ago: The North African nations of Libya and Tunisia announced that they had agreed to merge as a new republic.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter fired Bella 'Abzug as co-chairman of his National Advisory Committee on Women after an angry exchange during a meeting on women's issues.

One year ago: President Reagan nominated former Massachusetts Congresswoman Margaret Heckler to succeed Richard Schweiker as secretary of the Department of Health and Human



Art Buchwald

Jackson gets their attention

Jesse Jackson gambled and won In the words of the president, "You can't argue with success. So the White House rolled out the red

It's easy to exaggerate the significance of any one grand gesture. Neither, however. should this one be minimized

In the White House rose garden ceremony with the president praising Jackson and Jackson praising the president, other Democrat candidates had to be wondering

Jesse Jackson, in less than 100 hours, had catapulted himself to enough prominence. Even demonstrated enough diplomatic

So that when the Democrats convene for their party's July powwow in San Francisco, he ain't going to be their cloak room janitor! No handout hush - puppies for Jesse

Jackson; he's been to the mountain! Jesse Jackson is riding high! He compares his dramatic mission to the illuminating experience of the Apostle Paul. He says, "Wonderful things happen on the road to Damascus.

Now his compaign, which could not even qualify for federal matching money, is raising more than enough. In one church the night he returned home from Syria he collected \$25,000 in cash and pledges for more than that.

And he's running in all directions! He's

attacking abortion, nuclear war and acid

He's demanding more employment of plant workers in Cleveland; he's crushing against labor lockouts and in favor of voting rights enforcements and what he calls an evenhanded foreign policy in the Middle

Anybody familiar with Jesse's background knows he cannot presume to expertise on all those subjects - yet he does.

Longtime friends fear his vulnerability once he becomes a bona - fide threat and those opposed begin to X - ray his record and the financial records of his PUSH organization

But he can claim he has graduated from

that and if anybody can persuade the public.

His homefolks had wearied of his oratorical style; his alliteration became tiresome, distracting. But a new nation wide audience may be mesmerized by it.

And the Jesse Jackson candidacy is

His fierce independence is a refreshing aberration in the politics of his party. Midst all those look - alike, act - alike, sound - alike custard pie candidates with their rhetoric a generation outdated, long - shot Jesse Jackson, at least, is going to make us listen

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William Rusher

Media's role on battlefield

NEW YORK (NEA) - At one of President Reagan's press conferences following the Grenada invasion, ABC White House correspondent Sam Donaldson quoted Secretary of State George Shultz as saying that in World War II reporters accompanied our troops "because, on the whole, they were on 'our' side. And then he observed that these days it always seems that the reporters are always against us." Donaldson wanted to know, "is 'us' the administration in power, or is there a higher duty that the press has?"

It was a good question. Mr. Reagan answered it by saying that "I thought the 'us' he was talking about was our side, militarily - in other words, all of America." But that doesn't, as Mr. Reagan undoubtedly knew, address Donaldson's

What Donaldson was saying was that, in the case of future military operations at any rate, our media reserve the right to cover the story, not as partisans of the administration in power, but in the service of other purposes. Donaldson describes these purposes as some sort of "higher and if pressed would probably say that he was speaking only of the media's duty to tell the "truth." But this is merely self - serving; the important point is that Donaldson is claiming for the media a right to accompany U.S. troops on future military enterprises and to report from the battlefields, not as sympathetic observers but quite possibly as hostile ones, in the service of nothing more elevated than the national committee of the party out of power, or even the enemy.

And that raises problems that American society simply hasn't yet confronted squarely. Up until 20 years ago, the media could pretty generally be counted on to identify itself with the larger purposes of the American government of the day. Even as late as the Korean War, American reporters were seldom openly negative in their reportage, however great the reservations they may have felt about our generals' conduct of the war, or even the wisdom of waging it at all. But, since Vietnam, we have had to recognize that "all of America" (to use Mr. Reagan's phrase) no longer exists as a volitional entity. There were plenty of reporters in Saigon who detested this country's involvement, who longed for its defeat, and whose hearts were none too secretly with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese. What part this played in the tragic outcome is still eminently debatable.

Add to this the growing flexibility and speed of television coverage of military operations, and a democratic society has a real problem. Given the nature of battle, "our" TV cameramen are going to be in a supurb position to photograph the mangled bodies of American soldiers, as well as to cover (especially if our troops are have accidentally done to civilians, schools, mental hospitals and the like. Coverage of similar (or far worse) episodes involving enemy troops is likely to be much less

If, as is altogether likely, the operation is one of which the media disapprove (as they were obviously preparing to disapprove of the invasion of Grenada, if it had only lasted long enough for them to get ashore and unlimber their cameras), the American people will be called upon to endure nightly illustrations of thee ghastliness of war of an order totally different from anything ever previously experienced by untrained, unprepared civilians on the home front.

Can a volatile democratic society be expected to "stay the course" in the teeth of such propaganda? (And it will be propaganda, lopsided and tendentious, for you can be sure it won't be accompanied by any balancing review of the considerations that made the military operation in question necessary in the first place.)

I put that question to Henry Grunwald, editor in chief of all Time Inc. publications, in the course of a recent television interview. He replied: "I have to believe that living in a democracy the people can, indeed, withstand a lot of shocks in the long run." And later: "In the long run, we, as a

democracy, I hope can withstand these

So do I. But it is hardly enough to "hope," or to cling to such a belief because you "have to." Our society had better address this problem, and find some solution to it, before we are entangled in some new military enterprise that demands one.

Needle points

They're really liberalizing in mainland China. Why, just the other week a labor congress adopted a new trade union constitution that gives workers a limited right to strike against a unsafe working conditions. That is, it gives union leaders the right to evacuate workers sometimes. Nothing about wages, of course. There are some things the government just has to handle for

Rita Lavelle was sentenced to prison and fined for lying to Congress. Why is against the law for citizens to lie to Congress, but a rather routine procedure for Congress to lie to citizens?



CATTLE PROFITS DROP—A worker at the National Stockyards near Joliet, Ill, recently prods cattle from a holding pen to a transport truck. Cattlemen are thinning

their herds rather than feeding the animals high-priced grain just so they can survive the harsh winter. (AP Laserphoto)

News releases flow despite vacation recess

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress hasn't met since the week before Thanksgiving, but that hasn't slowed the steady stream of news releases from Capitol Hill, nor stopped members from speaking out repeatedly, sometimes by long distance, on every issue that comes along.

Generating the largest flow of congressional reaction recently was last week's release from a Syrian prison of Navy flier Robert O. Goodman Jr., whose freedom was negotiated by Democratic presidential contender Jesse Jackson.

For a while it seemed like everyone in Congress wanted to get into the act and share a portion of the spotlight.

Rep. Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Calif., issued a statement praising Jackson's success while at the same time declaring: "Representative Dymally was the first member of Congress to call for the captured airman's release in a formal communication to Syrian President Hafez al-Assad, whom the congressman met in Damascus in 1983

Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., did Dymally one better. He noted that Goodman's month in captivity "is certainly too .. It could have been only one day if the Syrians had responded to my request for Lt. Goodman's release on

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's office issued two statements on the day Goodman's release was announced - one in which Kennedy praised the development as a "welcome humanitarian gesture" and another announcing that the Massachusetts Democrat wasn't even in his office but had been admitted to a local hospital and was undergoing treatment for an ulcer and a mild case of hepatitis.

Many members have used the recess to hold news conferences or stage committee hearings. Sometimes such events bring out a large press contingent

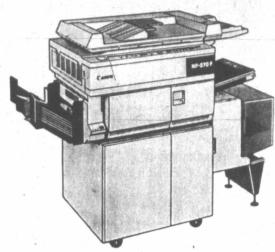
because there is so little else to command attention. But other times, depending on the subject matter, even being the only-show-in-town fails to generate much enthusiasm

For instance, a news conference by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., on the effects of nuclear war on farm animals and vegetables drew only a handful of reporters. But that was a better turnout than an Energy subcommittee hearing Melcher chaired

At the hearing, on coal leasing on federal lands by railroad companies, the only scheduled witness - a Union Pacific executive - failed to show up. But that didn't stop Melcher from reading a half-hour opening statement anyway. No other committee members attended

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southeast of Tegucigalpa on

the Las Trojes-Cifuentes

road, the same road where

two American journalists

died June 21 when a land

mine exploded. Honduran

authorities accused the

Sandinistas of mining the

the Honduran capital

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras mention the pilot's death. (AP) - A U.S. Army pilot was killed by "hostile fire" from Nicaragua when his helicopter made a forced landing in Honduras near the border region where CIA-backed anti-Sandinista rebels are active, U.S. officials say

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It was the first reported shooting episode to cause a U.S. casualty since joint U.S.-Honduran military maneuvers began last August.

In Nicaragua, the leftist government's Defense Ministry said its forces along the border fired Wednesday on an "unidentified military helicopter" violating Nicaraguan airspace. The ministry's communique said the aircraft made a forced landing about 200 vards inside Honduras but it did not

The Pentagon identified the pilot as Chief Warrant Officer II Jeffery C. Schwab, of Joliet Ill., who had served in the 101st Aviation Group 229th Aviation Battalion at Ft. Campbell, Ky. His age was

aboard the OH-58 observation helicopter were not injured and were released after being examined at the U.S. military hospital at Palmerola Air

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Base north of Tegucigalpa. Government reverses natural gas policy WASHINGTON (AP) -Americans could get more

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Regulatory Commission, priced. under a court order that the Reagan administration is appealing to the Supreme Court, said Wednesday it will return to a policy it had abandoned in 1980

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One source in Washington

said the helicopter was fired

on near Cifuentes, a town

near the Nicaraguan border

and in an area where

anti-Sandinista rebels have

launched attacks against

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sources said one of the helicopter passengers told a U.S. Embassy official in Tegucigalpa the helicopter was involved in exercises to enlarge airstrips in eastern Honduras and was "blown off course" in a wind storm that pushed the aircraft near the Nicaraguan border.

Arcos said the helicopter was on a routine flight from San Lorenzo, on the Gulf of Fonseca in southwestern Honduras, to the eastern province of Olancho as part of its activities in the Big Pine II military exercises.

Nearly 3,000 U.S. troops and trainers remain in Honduras. The Big Pine II exercises are scheduled to end in February, but U.S. and Honduran officials are discussing new maneuvers that could begin as early as June.

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Father testifies that helicoper ordered to fly lower for filming

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The parents of two children killed in the filming of the movie "Twilight Zone" testified tearfully and angrily about the accident, and one said he heard the director shouting, "Lower, lower!" to a helicopter that crashed into the victims.

But director John Landis, charged with involuntary manslaughter, insisted outside the courtroom Wednesday that the crash was "an unforeseeable accident.

And his lawyers disputed Dr. Daniel Lee's recollection that Landis was shouting instructions to the helicopter pilot through a megaphone during the fatal filming of a Vietnam War sequence.

Lee remained steadfast in his recollection. "I heard someone saying. 'Lower, lower!'" he testified. "... It was Mr. John Landis' voice.

Moments later, he said, explosions went off and the helicopter crashed, decapitating his 7-year-old son, Myca Dinh Le. His father said outside court that he and his wife have recently been naturalized and changed their name from Le to His testimony came at a hearing to decide whether Landis

and four others should stand trial on involuntary

manslaughter charges in the deaths of the Le child, 6-year-old Renee Chen and actor Vic Morrow. They were killed on July 23. 1982, when the helicopter fell on them after a special-effects Outside court. Landis called it a "terrible, terrible

accident," adding, "The idea that this could have been anything but an unforeseeable accident is not only wrong, it's

Lee, a psychologist, and his wife. Kimyca, a social worker. who emigrated from Vietnam in 1975, testified emotionally about their child's death. Shyan Huei Chen, mother of Renee, also told her story in tears. The girl's father, Mark Chen, testified Tuesday

All four parents said they were unaware the children should have had permits to work on the film, were not told helicopters and explosives would be used and were assured there was no

village in northern Los Angeles County, a scene he said was as frightening as real war

'I saw a flash and a big explosion," he said. "After the first blast. I became so horrified. All the memories of the war came to my mind. I was so horrified I was screaming. I fell down on the ground. I knew it was danger - real danger, but it was too late to do anything

Moments later, after watching the helicopter crash, he said, 'I saw my son's body

During cross-examination, defense attorneys disputed Lee's testimony that it was Landis who shouted, "Lower, lower!" The lawyers said that in previous testimony before the National Transportation Safety Board. Lee had not attributed the comment to Landis

But Lee said Wednesday that he was distraught at that time and remembers the incident more clearly now.

Mrs. Lee testified she bid her son goodbye when he and his father left for the movie set. "I just got home a few minutes before and I gave him a hug." she said, bursting into tears. Mrs. Chen testified that Renee began crying after

special-effects explosions went off, and that Landis had picked the child up.

The mother, who was watching from across a river, said she asked associate producer George Folsey, "Is that dangerous? .. He said, 'It is not dangerous, only noise.'

After she left the courtroom. Landis, fighting back tears, told reporters: "I can think of nothing worse than losing your child, and our hearts go out to the families of Renee Chen, Myca Le and Vic Morrow

The other defendants are Folsey, production manager Dan Allingham, special effects coordinator Paul Stewart and helicopter pilot Dorcey Wingo.

Landis. Wingo and Stewart each are charged with three counts of involuntary manslaughter and face maximum six-year prison terms if convicted. Folsey and Allingham are charged only in the two children's deaths and face maximum

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP)

Michael Jensen says it isn't true that shareholders always lose when outsiders individuals or other corporations - seek to win control of a company.

"Myth," he declares after researching the subject at the University of Rochester, where he is professor and director of the Managerial Economics Research Center.

"Contrary to the myths that are popularized in many quarters, the facts indicate that the market for corporate control protects shareholders," he says.

Jensen cites research indicating that target company shareholders generally benefit from big runups in the price of their shares as a result of successful tender offers or corporate mergers. And that the takeover company's shareholders sometimes gain

"If there is raiding or piracy taking place it seems to be a peculiar 'Robin Hood' variety." says Jensen in an article in the Graduate School of Management's alumni magazine.

That isn't the only myth associated with corporate takeovers, which have increased in size and number over recent years.

A typical complaint is that billions in expenditures on corporate takeovers are wasted in a time when they could make valuable contributions to improving productivity

In fact, Jensen says, the money involved represents only the transfer of claims on resources from one group of shareholders to another, not the consumption of resources.

The only resources actually consumed in a takeover," he says, "are the real resources consumed in arranging the transaction. mainly the time of lawyers,

empire, and that managers consultants. Another widespread belief

is that merger activity is primarily driven by management desires for an

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While AT&T Communications does not want to increase its Texas rates, an increase would be required to recover the increased access charges AT&T Communications will have to pay to the local exchange telephone companies under several proposals pending before the Commission. These access charges at the proposed increased levels represent more than 80 percent of AT&T Communications' operating expense in Texas.

Accordingly, AT&T Communications, in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the rules of the PUC, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates for long distance calls within Texas. The proposed rates will be effective January 28, 1984, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. All customers and classes of customers would be af-

fected by AT&T Communications' proposed rates. If higher access charges are ordered, AT&T Communications has no recourse but to pay these charges and recover the costs from its customers as a cost of providing long distance service within Texas. AT&T Communications has filed rates which would mean a maximum overall increase in adjusted test period revenues of \$301.4 million, or 27.85 percent. This amount would help recover cost increases due to the proposed level of access charges now pending before the PUC.

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MURRAY, Utah (AP) - Mark E. Petersen, a member of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles since 1944. died Wednesday night at Cottonwood Hospital Medical Center

Petersen, 83, died at 10:22 p.m. of longstanding complications of cancer, said church spokesman Jerry Cahill. He had entered the hospital Thursday and underwent surgery

The council is primarily an advisory body that helps the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' First Presidency direct church activities

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Petersen served as the church's director of public communications for several years and established visitors' centers around the world.

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He later became the paper's president and chairman of the board. For the past few years, he had been relieved of formal affiliation with the paper, but continued writing editorials for its weekly supplement, the Church News.

The Salt Lake native is survived by two sisters, a brother, two daughters, three grandchildren and two



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Bliss officials say firm overcharged

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - An Arizona company that took over some jobs previously performed by civil service employees at Fort Bliss may have performed shoddy work and overcharged the government, Fort Bliss officials say

J.H. Duran, Fort Bliss contract officer, told The El Paso Times Tuesday some of the work completed by DWS Inc. of Scottsdale, Ariz., has caused the federal government to pay, in one instance, \$30,000 for a job believed to be worth less than

In 1982, DWS was awarded a five-year, \$2.2 million contract to take over the government-operated Training and Audiovisual Support Center at Fort Bliss, which provides audiovisual services for the Army, Army Reserve, Army National Guard, ROTC and other Department of Defense operations in New Mexico and 12 West Texas counties.

The services, which include graphic arts, motion pictures. still photography and television productions, were put out for bid as part of the Commercial Activities Program. The program was designed to reduce the size of the federal government

Duran said DWS submitted a bill for \$30,000 last October for making 3,000 4-by-4 inch decals.

He told The Times a civil service review committee asked an El Paso printing company how much it would charge to perform the same work and was told the price would be about

Duran said he challenged DWS's price in an Oct. 11 memo to Capt. Stephen Haney, a Fort Bliss contracting officer. The memo said DWS charged \$10 per decal because the company claimed to have made 3,000 individual silkscreen decals. But Duran said the decals actually were made from master

Another Fort Bliss contract attorney, Capt. Scott Black, said most of the problems with DWS have been caused by a vague contract, the El Paso newspaper reported.

"There were some things that were left out, some definitions that should have been put in, just some things that weren't particularly noticed" when the contract was written, Black said, adding that the contract currently is being refined.

Secretary of Navy calls for reprimand

Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. has recommended reprimanding officers accused of command failures that contributed to the October truck-bombing of the Marine headquarters in Lebanon, The New York Times reported today.

Disciplinary letters, though short of courts-martial, would block further advancement and be tantamount to terminating the officers' careers, the Times reported. quoting unidentified sources

It said Lehman made the recommendation to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Monday, over the opposition of some top Navy officers and after "heated" and "intense"

debate. Lehman, touring U.S. naval operations in Europe, was in Naples, Italy, today, where a spokesman, Capt. Jimmy

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NEW YORK (AP) - Navy Finkelstein, said, "The secretary would not have any comment on it (the report).

It was not known whether Lehman had recommended disciplinary letters for both Navy and Marine officers, or how high in the chain of command the letters might reach, the newspaper reported. recommendations of the secretaries of the Army and Air Force also were not known, it said.

A special Pentagon commission that reviewed the Beirut bombing, which killed 241 U.S. servicemen, said serious command failures had contributed to inadequate security at the Marine compound.

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Farmers may be getting out of hock

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time since the end of year by 3.1 percent to about \$221.8 billion by next Jan. 1. World War II, the nation's farmers are less in hock than they were the year before, the Agriculture Department says.

As of Jan. 1, the debts owed by farmers totaled \$215.1 billion, down 0.6 percent from \$216.3 billion owed a year earlier, a year-end analysis showed Tuesday. It was the first annual decline since 1945.

One reason was a sharp drop in debt owed by farmers to the government for price support loans. Harvests in 1983 were reduced sharply, meaning a decline in crop loans from the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

Not counting CCC loans, farm debt increased 1.9 percent in 1983, compared with 3.7 percent in 1982 and the double-digit rates of the 1970s, according to a new agricultural finance

report by USDA's Economic Research Service. Looking ahead, the report said farm debt may rise again this

In Grammy competition Commercial success wins

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - The new crop of nominees for the record industry's top honors, led by Michael Jackson's best-selling "Thriller," shows once again that commercial success is the surest route to Grammy gold

All five nominees in two of the three top categories record and new song of the year - have at some point occupied the top spot on Billboard's Hot 100. Of the album of the year nominees, only Billy Joel's "An Innocent Man" and David Bowie's "Let's Dance" failed to reach No. 1 on the LP charts.

Winners in a record 67 categories will be announced at the National Academy of

Recording Arts & Sciences' 26th annual awards ceremony, set for telecast Feb. 28 on CBS.

Jackson's "Thriller" has been the No. 1 album 24 weeks - though not consecutively and was responsible for 11 of Jackson's record dozen nominations including record, album and separate song of the year nominations for "Billie Jean" and "Beat It," both No. 1 singles.

The versatile Jackson also picked up male vocal performance nominations in pop, rock and rhythm & blues categories; two R&B songwriting nominations; - with "Thriller" co-producer Quincy Jones a nomination for producer of

Jackson and Paul McCartney are up for the best pop group vocal award for 'The Girl Is Mine," another "Thriller" track. And Jackson also turned up in the children's record category for his narration and vocal work on "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial.'

Another No. 1 album, the soundtrack to the film 'Flashdance,' also cleaned up with nine nominations, including album of the year and best original TV or film score. Two No. 1 singles from the LP, Michael Sembello's "Maniac" and Irene Cara's 'Flashdance ... What a Feeling," are competing for record of the year.

Department economists estimate that farm income probably rose somewhat to a range of \$22 billion to \$24 billion in 1983 from about \$22.1 billion in 1982. This year, according to preliminary forecasts, farm income could spurt to \$29 billion

to \$34 billion Much of the increase, however, would be in the value of

inventories as farmers put millions of acres back into crop production that had been idled in 1983 under government programs, including the payment-in-kind venture that paid armers in surplus commodities for idling acres.

In any case, the new report said that farmers nationally had total assets of \$1.068 trillion as of Jan. 1, up 1.8 percent after declining in 1982 and 1981. Real estate accounted for all of the

gain, while non-real assets declined in value.

"Improved prospects for farm income and the general economic recovery here and overseas suggest farm real estate assets may increase 2.5 percent in nominal terms" in 1984, the report said.

The expected 2.5 percent gain in farmland values in 1984 after two years of decline would result from an improved cash flow among many farmers, along with an improved price outlook for some major commodities. Overall, the report said 1984 crop prices may be up 7 percent to 9 percent from last year and livestock prices 1 percent to 3 percent, on the

'Farm real estate debt is forecast to rise 3.2 percent in 1984 to \$115.5 billion," the report said. "This would extend to three years a period of slow growth in real estate debt, and it reflects a weak and uncertain farmland market, as well as high costs

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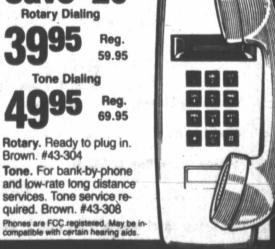
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New approach to backache

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) think about is their pain. All Americans seek treatment for back problems, with

250,000 undergoing surgery. But a new program at Longview's Good Shepherd Medical Center has taken a new approach to spinal problems: instead of treating Texas, will get patients by the back, it treats the mind. Or, more accurately, it O'Sullivan said. Most teaches people how to take care of their backs.

John L. O'Sullivan, director of rehabilitation services at GSMC, will head the school for bad backs.

patient. We have people in to help themselves," acute episode and all they can O'Sullivan said.

- Every year 10 million they want is just to get better."

They don't hear about preventive measures "because they're hurting too badly," he said.

the first of its kind in East physician referral only. insurance companies will cover the cost of the program, he added.

"The program will show people individually what is causing their pain, what "Our problem here is that factors may make them we know the answer, but in a liable to back pain, what clinic we don't have the time events may lead to back to explain all the things to the injury and what they can do

responsiblity among each individual," he said.

America's lifestyles also contribute to back problems, he said. Flection - bending and flexing — is a significant The Back School program, factor in back pain, O'Sullivan said.

> "We are more sedentary than we were 10 years ago. he said. "Sitting is very hard on our backs, and we spend so much of our day in flex positions.

> "If we stay flex for an extended period of time, we put small stresses on the

Most back problems are combinations of flection, poor posture and poor body mechanics, he said.



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Marble's gesturing misread by family

Having laryngitis is no bed of artichokes, let me assure you. It was bad enough when the doctor diagnosed it and told me my family probably need a good rest anyway, but the worst part was when I found that my children could not read my sign language

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I thought that by pointing in the general direction of my throat and by rubbing my stomach at the same time. Wacko would get the message that I had laryngitis, was too sick to cook, and that I wanted to be taken out to eat. He watched these perfectly performed hand communications, and responded, "You're right, Mom. You're fat because you eat too much.

Later, when I pointed to my head, drooled and held out an empty plate, I thought Mumbles the Obstinant would catch on that all I could think about was food, and would he please take me out to dinner before I went crazy. To this my poor, misguided child said, "That's right. If you would think before you stuff your face, you wouldn't have to carry your stomach

Finally I tried crawling pitifully into the living room with an empty sack and a five dollar bill in my mouth. I thought this was a truly inspired way of saying, "I'm starving to death. Here's some money. Go get me three tacos before it's too late." Obviously they weren't paying attention, because they nodded and said, "Yes, exercise and a bag over your head might help, but we still don't think we could pay anybody to be

By the time Old Dad came home from work I had given up pantomime and had settled for wtching pizza commercials on television. He wandered in and stood for almost thirty minutes watching me. Then he burst into tears.

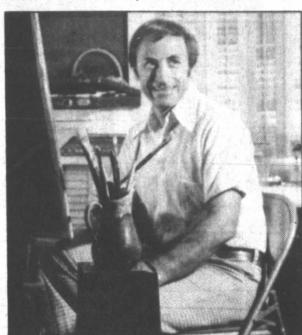
I was thrilled. Obviously he was deeply concerned for my health, was terribly moved by my illness and overcome with sympathy for me. Then the children came into the room and asked him why he was crying in front of an old bat with

If I every get my voice back I'm going to scream - provided I haven't starved to death by then

took the boys out to eat to celebrate.

laryngitis. At which point he dried his eyes, smiled sunnily,

and said, "Thank heavens. I though I had gone deaf." Then he



LEN SLESICK

Blood donors give blood for life

By Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I just donated blood to the American Red Cross Blood Center in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and I'm enclosing a piece that was handed to me on my way out.

I hope you will print it. So many people are not aware of how important it is to give blood-especially now that our blood bank supply has become critically low. Thanks! **NEW YORK BLOOD DONOR**

DEAR DONOR: You gave more than blood. You gave me an item that will (I hope) inspire more blood donors. Bless you.

WHAT GOOD IS A BLOOD DONOR? A blood donor is good for people who go through windshields and red lights. For somebody with

For people being operated on. For barefoot kids who aren't careful. For people into feudin' and fightin'.

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For people who run into things. For people who are in a lot worse shape than most people you

DEAR ABBY: You recently had a letter in your column

A BLOOD DONOR IS GOOD FOR LIFE

concerning a dog that barked continuously all day long (and many weekends) when his owner left him alone. Naturally, this disturbed the neighbors.

A man I work with had the same problem with a neighbor's dog, only this dog owner worked nights and slept days, and his dog barked all night long while he was at work. The neighbors complained but got nowhere. Finally they all got together and took turns staying up in shifts to tape-record the dog's barking. Then they placed the tape directly under the owner's bedroom window with the volume on "high" and forced the dog owner to listen to his own dog barking for eight hours straight. Of course, he didn't sleep a wink, but he got the message.

He apologized to his neighbors and sent his dog to dog obedience training school. IT WORKED IN COLORADO SPRINGS

DEAR WORKED: This "give-'em-a-taste-of-theirown-medicine" technique should work anywhere.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about women shaking hands with other women when they meet or say goodbye? How about women shaking hands with men? I suppose a woman in business does this automatically, just as a man shakes hands with another man.

Don't you think a handshake is somewhat masculine? Whatever happened to the warm smile and friendly hello?

DEAR PITTSBURGH: In my view, offering a hand to shake is a friendly gesture whether it's woman to woman, man to man or woman to man.

And nothing "happened" to the warm smile and the friendly hello. Both men and women use themalone, or accompanied by a handshake.

(If you're single and want to know how to meet someone decent, see page 20 of Abby's booklet for people of all ages, "How to Be Popular." Send \$2, plus a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Man rests after tour

 Eddie Owens has made it Owens left his parents' home in Roxboro, N.C., on a walking tour 89 days and three pairs of boots ago and ended up meeting relatives

recently near New Boston,

"I couldn't figure out why I wanted to do it," Owens said, relaxing in the Texas home of his uncle and aunt. Estel and Sybil Pugh, eight miles west of Texarkana. "It was kind of a break for me" after completing a two - year degree in electronics and a four - year degree in religion, the 24 - year - old Texas native

"Also, my grandmother lives here and I have several kinfolk here.

Owens left Roxboro equipped with a 50 - pound backpack. American flag. mandolin, tape recorder, camera, bedroll, journal, maps and a compass and other supplies.

"When I left, it was hot, just unbearable," he said. "I was wearing cut - offs and a T shirt.

The weather wasn't the only obstacle confronting Owens - he was stopped by police officers in North Carolina as a suspect in a robbery and almost met a black bear in Tennessee. After crossing the Tennessee - Kentucky state line, Owens said, he was warned that bears could be a problem, and that he should tie his food in a tree and sleep at least 100 yards away from where he cooked.

"About 2 o'clock in the morning. I could hear something scattering the pots, so I laid real still, so he wouldn't know I was there," he said. "My heart was just a - racing, though. I was glad he left me alone.

From Roxboro, Owens went south on the Blue Ridge Parkway to Asheville, and then across the Blue Ridge Mountains into northern Tennessee, southern Kentucky and southern Missouri. He entered northern Arkansas and continued south along the Oklahoma border.

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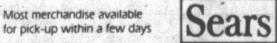
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This coming year you will have more time to spend on pleasurable pursuits. Conditions which affect your career and finances will improve, making you a blithe spirit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business and pleasure can be mixed today in a manner that will prove personally advanta-geous. A good time to take important clients to lunch. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet revels romantic com-patibilities for all signs, tells now to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions, send nal \$1 and your zodi ac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Selflessness is compensation in itself today. You will discover this by doing all that you can to make those you love happy and

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Bright rays of sun will begin to pierce a situation whose prospects looked rather bleak up until today. New hopes will dispel despair

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The motivation you need today will not be totally of the bread-andbutter variety. You require recognition in addition to material

reward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You'll make a big hit with persons with whom you associate

today because they'll innately sense that your interest in them is deep and sincere. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your

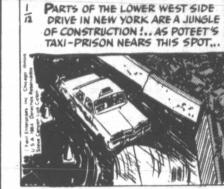
greatest asset today is your ability to transform or beautify whatever you touch. This could be a new hairstyle or redecorating your dwelling place. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have an important matter to work out or negotiate today, don't go through intermediar ies. Instead, go nose-to-nose with the top brass.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to be a trifle more solicitous of those today who are working on your behalf. Kind words will inspire them to greater effort. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a quick study today and able to absorb knowledge you feel will be of use to you. Wise comments by others will be filed away in your memory

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Delicate situations that you manage for others today can be worked out to your satisfaction, provided you leave nothing to chance. Monitor every move. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Sometimes we fare better when we're able to act independently — yet the greatest good that befalls you today may come through partners. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Respond willingly today if the boss asks you to do a little extra. Even though rewards may not be immediate, gains will come your way later.

STEVE CANYON



PETE, THE DRIVER, DOES NOT KNOW HIS HEADLIGHT IS DEAD

A STREET PATROLMAN STEPS OUT TO STOP THE TAXI AND INFORM THE DRIVER OF THE VIOLATION BUT PETE PANICS

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





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TO BE SOME ELECTION ..



UH-OH! THE LAST TIME YOU WERE THIS GLAD TO see Me, IT TURNED OUT YOU WERE APOLOGIZING FOR SOMETHING I HADN'T seen yet. © 1984 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off

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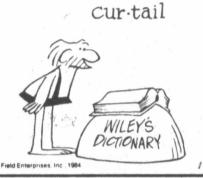
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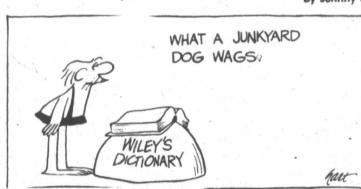






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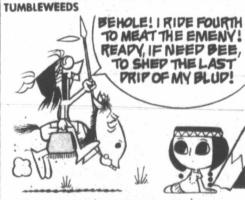
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WHEELCHAIR KIDS-Karen Newfarmer of Kankakee, Ill, sits with her thre wheelchair-bound sons, Ryan, Jamie and Bryan. The three boys are the victims of a

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rare disease—only 20 cases have been documented in the world. The boys have never walked. (AP Laserphoto)

Leap seconds

Nobody really knows exactly what time it is

(AP) - "The time has come," the walrus said,

"To talk of many things: Of shoes - and ships - and sealing wax -

Of cabbages - and kings -And why the sea is boiling

And whether pigs have wings. - Lewis Carroll nonsense.

of course. Nobody really knows what time it is. Most of the time, despite conventional wisdom, it's earlier than you think. Every

so often it gets so early that the Naval Observatory adds a second to the year: The observatory did it in June, when June 30 had 23:59:59 twice before the time became 0:0:0 July 1. You may adjust your clocks now if you missed the leap second

The leap seconds are being

slowing down like a two-bit top. The days lengthen as the rotation slows. They don't put enough hours in the day for you? Well, be patient. Hang

around a few thousand years. The orbit around the sun also makes time get earlier and earlier. Usually, 365 days make a year; an orbit, however, takes approximately 3651/4 days, so time gets earlier and earlier.

Thus, each bissextile year, like this year, a leap day is added. What should be March 1 becomes Feb. 29 in order to get March 1 back in sync with the celestial events used to determine when March 1 is.

The exceptions are century years. A year actually is slightly less than a fourth of a day longer than 365 days, so years ending in "00" are not leap years - unless, of

exactly by 400, such as the year 2000. Then they are leap

That's the Gregorian rectification to the Julian calendar. Julius Caesar in 45 B.C. added the leap year to the calendar but didn't take into consideration that a year is actually slightly less than one-fourth of a day more than 365 days, so it quickly became a lot later than people

thought Most of the Catholic world adopted the Gregorian calendar on Oct. 4, 1582. That date, because the slight error in the Julian calendar had added up over the years, was

followed by Oct. 15, 1582. The American colonies. being very British, switched in 1752, when Sept. 2 was followed by Sept. 14. Payroll

was a mess that month. The Bolsheviks, when they took over in the Soviet Union, devised a more exact system. Under the Bolshevik modification of the Gregorian

rectification of the Julian calendar, a leap year is added to century years if, after dividing by 900, the

remainder is either 200 or 600. Thus, the day after Feb. 28, 2800, will be Feb. 29 here (since 2800 is divisible by 400), but March 1 in Russia (since 2800 divided by 900 has a remainder of 100). We'll have a whole extra day to get things done that year. And they thought they would bury

What this all means is this. Just before the new year, whenever that was, we decided to do a story telling you in a timely fashion how to remember to write 1984 instead of 1983 on those letters

and checks and things. We researched the subject carefully. We're no longer sure what time it is. If you can't remember the year, it apparently doesn't matter. Nobody really knows what time it is anyway.

Now, about whether pigs have wings...

Head injury victims face long road

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Life looked good for Curtis Hayes as he climbed on the back of the motorcycle July 19, 1979. He and his friend were off to get some steamers for a cookout they were having that night. Curtis was 18 years old, a tall, dark, good-looking young man

who played a formidable game of soccer, was popular with the girls, a leader among the boys. He had been accepted into college, had voted for the very first time that day and generally was a responsible boy who

always wore a helmet when he went ski-mobiling in the New Hampshire countryside But he hopped onto the back of that motorcycle without a

helmet The bike missed a turn just outside of Wakefield, N.H., and

flew into the woods. Haves suffered severe head injuries. The doctors didn't think he would make it through that first night. They told his parents they would not rescuscitate him if he went into cardiac arrest.

But Hayes fought his way through and then remained in a coma for 13 weeks. When he awakened, it was not a storybook awakening. He woke up like most victims of serious head injuries -- with diminished mental capacities. He couldn't walk or talk. He could barely see.

At this point, doctors usually can't tell the loved ones how much will come back

Hayes, in short, was not the same young man who got on the motorcycle. And he never would be. That is the grim fact of most severe head injuries.

"Our motto here is that life is never the same after head injury," says Joan Ligon of the National Head Injury Foundation, an organization founded just over three years ago by parents of the head injured who were frustrated because they could find virtually no rehabilitation programs and no facilities. They called it the silent epidemic because it affected large numbers of people and nobody seemed to be in charge.

Some statistics from the foundation and other experts: -Over 700,000 Americans are treated annually at hospitals for head injuries. Another 100,000 die of head trauma each

-Between 75,000 and 100,000 will remain permanently disabled to some degree. Of those, 10,000 to 15,000 will require lifelong institutionalization.

-One out of every 200 people will receive some kind of a head injury in a lifetime. Doctors say nobody ever fully recovers from a concussion.

The typical victim is a male between 16 and 24 who was injured in a motor vehicle accident. Almost half of all head injuries involve vehicular accidents. Two-thirds of all victims are under 30; most head injuries occur on weekends, and drug and alcohol abuse are frequent contributors.

-Head injuries cost victims \$4 billion a year and that figure does not include lost productivity and potential wages.

Curtis Hayes was one of the more severely injured and without intensive therapy might have had to spend his life in an institution. But therapists at the Perkins Schol for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., are working to restore him to a productive life, perhaps semi-independent. Maybe even independent

He has been fighting his way back now for four-and-a-half years. He has learned to walk and talk and he's proud of that.

'I'm not a quitter," he says. His short-term memory is very poor, a frequent result of head injury, but he's learning to cope. Perhaps most important, he has learned to be at peace with himself, to

Hayes has learned that he must carry a spiral notebook for each day of the week. It contains detailed directions and colored photographs of the paths he is to travel, stairs he is to climb, classrooms where he must be. Although he has been on campus 18 months, his memory will not retain these simple

The dog-eared notebook means a degree of independence. He takes great pride in his part-time job. Several times a week, he travels to a nearby hospital and prepares vegetables for the noon meal. Recently, he was allowed to take the taxi there and back by himself

To those who know nothing of severe head injury, this may sound small. To those in the field, it is victory. It is certainly

Hayes says he even enjoys watching soccer games, knowing that his coordination for such activities is gone forever.

Until a few years ago, there would have been practically nowhere for Hayes to go. Perkins, best known for its work with Helen Keller, began accepting brain-injured victims just two

The Greenery, in nearby Brighton, Mass., is considered one of the oldest rehabilitation centers for the brain-injured and it has been in business for less than a decade

Parents of the brain-injured say they are often told their choices are a nursing home, a mental institution or a home for the retarded. None of these choices is appropriate for these

Statistically, these victims are young and they are not at all like the retarded. Doctors have compared the injured brain to a hunk of Swiss cheese - parts are intact and parts are not. Nor do the head injured necessarily have the kinds of problems of the mental hospital population. They just don't fit in these three kinds of housing.

"Seven or eight years ago, the choices of where to put the brain-injured were slim or nil," says Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal, director of rehabilitation psychology at Tufts Medical School in Boston. "Now they're not great, but they're a little better."

The dearth of facilities for the head-injured is what got the Head Injury Foundation started in the first place. Marilyn Price Spivack's 15-year-old daughter. Debbie, was severly injured in a car accident in 1975. Her best friend was killed, but Debbie came through. By the time she was 20, she still had speech problems, motor problems and needed a lot of care.

The doctors proposed putting her in a home. Mrs. Spivack and her physician husband, Dr. Martin Spivack, disagreed. They held the first meeting of what was to become the foundation in the living room of their Framingham, Mass.

"We, as a nation, could save the whales, save the seals, we had huge drives for muscular dystrophy, which affects far fewer people, but nothing was being done for the head-injured There was no organization we could turn to," says Mrs. Spivack

'That's why we initially called it the silent epidemic." For the first year, the foundation was run from Mrs. Spivack's home; her staff consisted of an answering machine. Eventually, she gave up her real estate business to devote full

time to the Foundation. It is a non-profit organization funded by membership dues, fund raising events, contributions and grants. It now operates out of an old schoolhouse in Framingham. Twenty-two states now have chapters, mostly founded by

parents of the head-injured, sometimes spouses. Haves mother, Ellen, founded the New Hampshire chapter The foundation also serves as a clearing house for

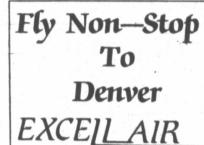
professional awareness, and it also prods existing institutions to create head-injury rehabilitation programs.

Brain injury is hard to measure; it's not like a fractured bone where doctors can precisely fix the damage. Diagnosis of brain injury is more accurate now than ever before, through technology like the CAT scanner, but there are still some kinds of damage that don't show up on any physical test. With head trauma, it's often impossible to determine which section of the brain has been damaged.

Doctors have compared the brain to a bowl of Jell-O. Hit hard on one side, it will slosh around against all points of the bowl. The brain does the same thing inside the skull and injury can occur anywhere, not just at the point of impact. In fact, extended impact is not even necessary. A child could be

brain-damaged by a severe shaking from an enraged adult. Psychological tests to assess brain damage also have

There are some general truisms: the longer a victims remains in coma, the more severe the lasting results; most spontaneous recovery occurs in the first six months and then slows down. After two years there is little hope for dramatic improvement. All of these truisms have exceptions



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information and resources and tries to enhance public and Africa residents spend lot of time with candles

(AP) - Traffic lights blink out in rush hour and air conditioners go silent in the searing heat. It's time to bear up and light a candle.

Electric power is out and it's happening more frequently these days along West Africa's southern coast

Candles suddenly have become a mundane but essential alternative light source as the area's economically hard-pressed cities try to cope with electric-power cuts.

The shortages stem largely from uncommonly low rainfall in 1983.

"It's kind of grim in this part of Africa." said a Western diplomat in Abidjan, where some neighborhoods report being darkened for as long as 18 hours at a time.

Jim Davis -

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The Ivory Coast's electric utility says the problem is likely to become more acute in coming months.

Power cuts also were ordered in Ghana for up to 21 hours out of every 48. Urban routines consequently have been disrupted, from households to high-rise office

buildings. Inner-city traffic in regulated in the best of times

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast by traffic lights, becomes chaos when the power goes.

Tempers run short as air conditioners stop and as perishables in freezers and refrigerators begin to wilt and thaw

Popular demand has surged in the area for kerosene lamps battery-powered lights and candles

Public impatience is mounting, particularly in Abidjan where the electric utility has been unable to adhere to a published schedule advising customers when they could expect power cuts. As a result, secretaries' electric typewriters have stopped in midsentence and loaded elevators have halted

between floors. The Abidian newspaper Fraternite-Matin recently said, "Everywhere, people are wondering: how is it that we are in this situation after the country invested 360 million dollars in the construction of hydroelectric

dams? Last summer's short and relatively dry rainy season in West Africa is usually blamed

In Monrovia, Liberia Abdijan, only nominally shortages of fuel for power-generating turbines have been attributed for the periodic blackouts.

In the Ivory Coast and Ghana, water levels at up-country dams have fallen, cutting the production of hydroelectric systems. At the principal source of electric power in Ghana, the massive Akossombo Dam, water levels reportedly have dropped recently to 237 feet, from an avaerage of 267 feet in the mid-1970s.

The blackouts have compounded the hardships in economically depressed Ghana, where food products are in acutely short supply.

In Abidjan, the power cuts are seen as a threat to the reputation of the city as "the Paris of Africa. International corporations have established offices in Abidjan partly because of the city's generally reliable

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Calif. (AP) - Offensive

tackle Bruce Davis of the Los

Angeles Raiders won't have

any problem gearing up to

play opposite Washington's

Dexter Manley in Super Bowl

"I have Dexter Manley, the

mouth of their defense.'

Davis said Wednesday. "He's

a good defensive end, but I've

the highest opinion of Manley.

he expressed respect for the

Washington defense as a

the league against the rush,"

said Davis. "That's a big

Davis and the rest of the

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.

(AP) - Bruce Lietzke stood

on the practice tee at

Eldorado Country Club, took

his first swing of the day - a

little flip with a wedge - then

"I thought I was having a

clutched his chest.

heart attack," he said.

Raider offensive linemen

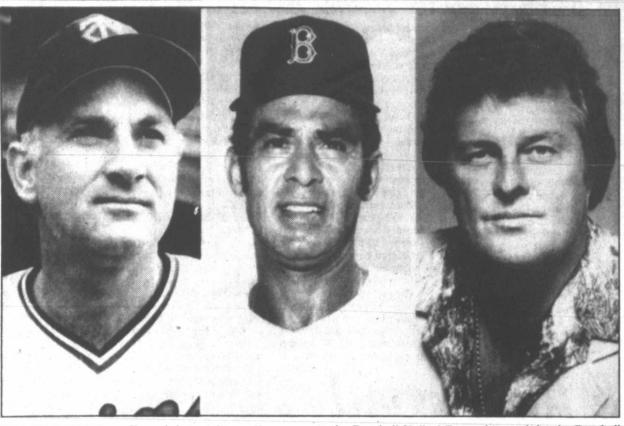
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"They have the No.1 unit in

While Davis might not have

played against better."

XVIII.



HALL OF FAMERS— From left to right are Harmon Killebrew, Luis Aparicao and Don Drysdale, all elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame this week by the Baseball Writers Association of America. (AP File Photos)

Drysdale, Killebrew recall glory days

had more.

operated in different leagues. but occasionally pitcher Don Drysdale and slugger Harmon Killebrew crossed

There was, for example, the 1965 World Series between Drydale's Los Angeles Dodgers and Killebrew's Minnesota Twins. The Dodgers won in seven games. and two old foes, named to the Hall of Fame along with smooth-fielding shortstop Luis Aparicio, recalled what it was like to face each other.

"Drysdale was mean," Killebrew said. "He never gave in. He'd always go right after you, always challenging the hitters.

"He was a tough out," Drysdale said of the man who ripped 573 career home runs.

"You couldn't make a mistake with him. I remember our strategy was don't let this man beat you. Give him the opportunity and you'd get beat.

There was one moment when Drysdale lapsed.

"I'm not sure Don will remember," Killbrew began, but in Dodger Stadium, of course they had a good lead so I guess he didn't care, but he had two strikes and no balls and tried to throw a fastball by me.

Drysdale remembered "I snuck it," the pitcher said, "right in the sweet spot. Right in that bat, right over

The club in the corner was a giant-sized model and to some pitchers, it must have seemed the size Killebrew was using. He was one of the game's premier sluggers and stands fifth on the all-time home run list. No American League right-handed hitter

Still, Killebrew bristles when he is described as a one-dimensional player. With all the places I played - first base, third base, three years in left field - I tried to work at all the positions I played. Maybe I wasn't the fastest, but I caught the ball

And, Killebrew was quick to remind listeners, his first appearance in the major leagues came as a pinch runner

when it was hit to me."

"I was very young and there was a lot I had to learn." he said. "I was a good hitter but I had to learn the

how to throw. I threw a baseball like a football."

Bucky Harris, his first manager, had a different description. "He throws like a girl," Harris said at the time. Killebrew said the manager's criticism didn't offend him. but it did surprise him.

"I thought I threw pretty well," he said, "for a girl."

With 403 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America voting, election rquired mention on 303 ballots. Aparicio, in his sixth year of eligibility, received 341 votes. Killebrew, passed over three times before, got 335, and Drysdale, who was a candidate for the 10th time. had 316. Relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm finished fourth with 290, 13 short of election

Navratilova named AP's top female athlete Navratilova won \$1,456,030,

NEW YORK (AP) - With the same ease and dominance she displayed on tennis courts all over the world last year. Martina Navratilova was a runaway winner as the 1983 Associated Press Female

Athlete of the Year. A native of Czechoslovakia citizen in 1981, Navratilova star Carl Lewis. garnered 82 votes in nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters announced today. Track star Mary Decker, the 1982 winner, was a distant second

with 44 votes. Finishing third was Tamara McKinney, a downhill skier, who had six votes. Distance runner Grete

Waitz of Norway received two votes, while volleyball ace Rita Crockett, college basketball star Cheryl Miller of Southern California and golfer JoAnne Carner received one vote each.

Athlete of the Year award on who became an American - Tuesday was track and field Navratilova

magnificient in 1983, winning 15 of the 16 tournaments she entered and posting an 86-1 record in matches. Her only loss was to Kathy Horvath in the French Open.

The athletic left-hander has won her last 51 matches, just five shy of the record of 56 set by Chris Evert Lloyd. In 1983.

Mobeetie hosts Allison

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White Deer cagers

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Russell scored 21 points and

Richard Wells added 19 to

lead White Deer past Stinnett, 76-71, Tuesday night

Stinnett's Charles Robinson

Stinnett won the girls'

had 44 points.

game, 48-47.

split with Stinnett

second only to male tennis star Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, while her career earnings of \$6,384,089 are the most by any tennis player, male or female Capturing The AP Male "I'm glad that I got it,"

Navratilova said when told she had won the award. "But to be honest, I thought I should have gotten it in 1979.

Tennis has dominated the Female Athlete award over the years, with Chris Evert Lloyd winning in 1974, 1975, 1977 and 1980. Tracy Austin took the honor in 1979 and 1980, while Billie Jean King won in 1967 and 1973, and the 1971 winner was Evonne Goolagong of Australia.

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Phone 669-3361 award." Navratilova said. "I'm really glad because it's people that vote on it."

For the second straight year. Navratilova has finished No. 1 on the Women's Tennis Association computer. "I was lucky enough to

have good year. But I had so

many people helping me." Among her victories in 1983 were Wimbledon for the Open for the second time and the U.S. Open for the first

time "My biggest thrill was winning the U.S. Open," she said, "because it had eluded

me for so long.

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"You have to be so lucky to keep winning," Navratilova

'Then I realized it was the same kind of pain I've had

out, but I think I'm going to a hospital to have it checked out," he said after shooting a 5-under-par 67, his first competitive round in this country in five months and an effort that was a single stroke off the first round lead in the

Raiders' line faces biggest challenge

reputation of their

Washington counterparts, the

"Hogs." But he believes the

Los Angeles line doesn't have

"We just have five large,

powerful men," said Davis.

'I don't care for a nickname.

When you start getting a

reputation around this

league, sometimes it makes

people play harder against

Davis was asked about the

"I'm thrilled to death for

them; they're a good

offensive line," he replied.

"(But) there are other

offensive lines around the

league who don't have the

"They're a powerful unit.

Three tied for Hope Classic lead

Their scheme allows them to

pain, the first thing you think

"I've pretty well ruled that

is 'heart attack'

notoriety of the "Hogs."

name

to apologize to anybody.

Former PGA champion John Mahaffey, rookie Willie Wood and Russ Cochran, a left-hander who won two events in the Tournament

be good. Their zone blocking

allows (running back). John

Davis believes that the

Raiders' offensive line - with

Henry Lawrence at the other

tackle, Mickey Marvin and

Charley Hannah at guard and

Dave Dalby at center - has

"I think that now we're

playing as well or better than

any offensive line in the

league," Davis said. "Of

course, there's only one other

Davis acknowledged that

the Raiders had some

problems early in the season.

Hannah came to the team in a trade from Tampa Bay last

summer and replaced the

"Offensive line play is

offensive line left now."

injured Curt Marsh.

come of age in recent weeks.

Riggins to find the holes."

Mahaffey, like Lietzke, played at Eldorado. Wood played without a bogey at La

Players Series last season.

shared the top spot with 66s.

In addition to Lietzke, the group at 67 included Johnny Miller, Curt Byrum, Ronnie Black and Bobby Wadkins. Black and Byrum played at Indian Wells, Wadkins at La Quinta and Miller, a winner of his last two starts, was at Bermuda Dunes.

the beginning of the year.

Charley Hannah and I were

total strangers. It took us a

while to get that chemistry."-

Davis says he knows what

the Raiders need to do to beat

the Redskins in the National

Football League's

championship game at

"In order to beat them.

we're going to have to be able

to run the ball very well and

throw when we want to, not

when we have to," he said. "I

believe that the team that has

the better running game will

going to be a key. As long as we can stay even with them in

turnovers, I think we'll be

"And I think turnovers are

win the game.

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before on numerous Quinta and Cochran spiced five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope occasions - a pulled muscle. his effort at Indian Wells with of amateur partners But anytime you get a chest

AUSTIN (AP) - Class 3A football champion Daingerfield and three other high schools - Tyler John Tyler, Decatur and Gladewater - have been placed on probation in football next season.

playoff games.

Members voted 5-1 to place Tyler on probation because the coach was accused of recruiting Lindale athlete James McGowen to play football for Tyler. Recruiting football players from other districts is prohibited by UIL

Lindale Superintendent David Montgomery filed the

McGowen and his father said Parks visited McGowen at home in July and told him if he would come to Tyler he

penalized four high

attendance area but was a legal transfer to Lindale.

The action, taken Wednesday by the University Interscholastic League, serves as a warning and does not disqualify schools from competing in district and

recruiting charge against Tyler, saying former Tyler football coach Bill Parks had talked to McGowen twice about playing for Tyler. Affidavits signed by

would help get him a job.

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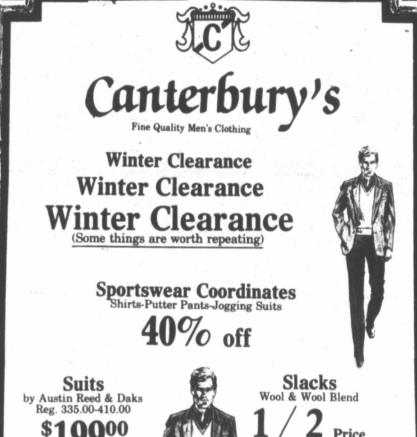
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Mobeetie gals win close contest against Kelton

KELTON-Mobeetie's Lady Hornets slipped by Kelton, 48-47, in high school girls' basketball action Tuesday night Mobeetie led by three.

22-19, at halftime. Kelton

jumped in front by two, 35-33. going into the fourth quarter. Jamee Batton, a 6-0 senior. paced Mobeetie with 14 points while Tina Densberger added

Theresa Moore scored 18 for Kelton. Michelle Keelin followed with 10. Justin Clemons scored 22

points to lead Kelton to a 64-33 win in the boys' tilt Todd James and Dean Randolph led Mobeetie with

seven points apiece.

Kayla Allison led Stinnett with 14 points while Georgina Robinson chipped in 10.

Gary Waldo chipped in 12

Tina Ford had a 20-point night for the Lady Bucks. Kay Ford had 11 Pizza inn

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NEW YORK (NEA) -The elite corps of NFL playing talent is in a state of transition. A new body of young, eager stars is coming

And it is demonstrated most graphically by the announcement today of the NEA All-Pro team, which features 18 newcomers on the offensive and defensive units. These players have never previously received all-star acclaim.

As might be expected, the Washington Redskins with the best 1983 regularseason record in the NFL (14-2) - led the NEA All-Pro squad with four representatives (plus two more on the second team).

The All-Pro squad was split almost down the middle between the two NFI. conferences - the NFC dominating the offense, with nine choices; the AFC reciprocating on defense. with nine players.

On the NEA offense, only John Hannah, the veteran guard of the New England Patriots, is an established All-Pro.

Take, for instance, the wide receivers, Roy Green of St. Louis and Mike Quick of Philadelphia. To twist Henny Youngman's retort, gladly

Green was been catching passes only three years he was a defensive back before that - and Quick has completed his second season as a pro. Both had brilliant years for so-so teams, scoring 14 and 13 touchdowns,

Todd Christensen, the All-Pro tight end of the Los Angeles Raiders, led the NFL in receptions with 92 in only his second year as a starter.

On the NEA offensive line, tackle Joe Jacoby and guard Russ Grimm, both of the Washington Redskins. have played just three pro

Center Dwight Stephenson of Miami has been in the league one year longer, but he wasn't entrenched as a regular until '82.

To round out the blocking quintet, tackle Keith Fahnhorst has been a fixture on the front line of the San Francisco 49ers for a decade. But he has never been singled out until this fall as an All-Pro type.

Joe Theismann, quarter-back of the NEA All-Pro Grimsley's Sports World

team, has experienced the same delayed recognition. In the NEA backfield, Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams is a mere rookie, but he led the NFL in rushing. He was followed in rushing by William Andrews, a tremendous per-

Falcons. The all-around play of Andrews simply demanded recognition ahead of Washington's John Riggins, who set an NFL scoring record of 24 rushing touchdowns; and Seattle rookie

former for the Atlanta

reaches 5 foot 11 - but he was a terror on defense for

the late-coming Bears. He is joined inside by the indomitable veteran star of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Jack Lambert, an All-Pro fixture for the last half dozen years.

The outside linebackers. Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants and Rod Martin of the Los Angeles Raiders, are notably swift and physical. Taylor, a superstar since he first appeared in 1981, excels as



Curt Warner, who led the AFC in ground-gaining.

Another first-year man placekicker Ali Haji Sheikh of the New York Giants. won an All-Pro spot by booting a league high of 35 field

The NEA All-Pro defensive unit is adjusted to recognize players from the two prevalent alignments in the NFL — the 3-4 and 4-3 formations. Therefore, the defense includes an extra inside linebacker and a nose tackle as well as a standard defensive tackle.

On defense, both tackles, Fred Smerlas of Buffalo and Dave Butz of Washington, are established NFL veterans. But this is also their first appearance as NEA All-Pros. The same goes for the defensive ends, Howie Long of the Los Angeles Raiders and Doug Betters of the Miami Dolphins, who typify a new breed of young.

aggressive pass rushers. The biggest surprise this past season was the sensational development of the Chicago Bears' Mike Singletary, a third-year performer, as a middle linebacker. He doesn't fit the stereotype

a blitzer; Martin is notable for his pass coverage. Both

are forceful tacklers. In the secondary, cornerbacks Louis Wright of Denver and Gary Green of Kansas City are familiar figures. But the safeties, Johnnie Johnson of the Los Angeles Rams and Ken Easley of the Seattle Seahawks, are making All-Pro debuts and should settle in for long

The punter is Rich Camarillo of the New England Patriots, whose kicks are known for high hangtime and minimal returns. He had the best net punting average in the NFL.

The 1983 NEA All-Pro team

OFFENSE Wide Receiver - ROY

GREEN, St. Louis; Wide Receiver - MIKE QUICK, Philadelphia; Tight End -TODD CHRISTENSEN, Los Angeles Raiders;

Tackle - JOE JACOBY. Washington: Tackle -KEITH FAHNHORST, San Francisco; Guard - JOHN HANNAH, New England; Guard - RUSS GRIMM, Washington; Center

balding, gray-haired man of

47, who hit 573. Drysdale.

6-foot-6, sun-baked

Californian, teamed with

lefty Sandy Koufax as the

mound terrors of the Dodgers

It was another year of

disappointment for Hoyt

Wilhelm, the renowned

knuckleballer who pitched

1,070 games in a 21-year

career with a variety of clubs

in both leagues, starting with

the old New York Giants. He

missed by only 38 votes in

While he took the news

sportingly, the 60-year-old

Wilhelm must have begun to

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DWIGHT STEPHENSON. Miami:

Quarterback - JOE THEISMANN, Washington; Running Back - ERIC DICKERSON, Los Angeles Rams; Running Back -WILLIAM ANDREWS.

Placekicker - ALI HAJI SHEIKH, New York Giants. DEFENSE

End - HOWIE LONG, Los Angeles Raiders; End -DOUG BETTERS, Miami: Tackle - DAVE BUTZ Washington: Nose Tackle -

FRED SMERLAS, Buffalo.

Inside Linebacker -JACK LAMBERT, Pittsburgh; Inside Linebacker -MIKE SINGLETARY, Chicago; Outside Linebacker - LAWRENCE TAYLOR, New York Giants; Outside Linebacker -MARTIN, Los Angeles Raid-

Cornerback - LOUIS WRIGHT, Denver; Cornerback - GARY GREEN Kansas City; Strong Safety
– KEN EASLEY, Seattle; Free Safety - JOHNNIE JOHNSON, Los Angeles

Rams; Punter - RICH CAMAR-ILLO, New England.

> **NEA ALL-PRO** SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE: WR - JAMES LOFTON, Green Bay, WR -CHRIS COLLINSWORTH, Cincinnati; TE - OZZIE NEWSOME, Cleveland;

T - JACKIE SLATER, Los Angeles Rams; T - CODY RISIEN, Cleveland; G - EDNEWMAN, Miami: G -MIKE MUNCHAK, Houston; - LARRY McCARREN,

Green Bay; QB — JOE MONTANA, San Francisco; RB — WALTER PAYTON, Chicago; RB — JOHN RIGGINS, Washington PK - RAUL ALLEGRE, Baltimore

DEFENSE: E -JONES, Dallas, E - JACOBGREEN, Seattle; T - DOUG ENGLISH, Detroit: NT -RANDY WHITE, Dallas;

ILB - JERRY ROBIN-SON, Philadelphia; ILB -TOM COUSINEAU, Cleveland: OLB - CHIP BANKS. Cleveland; OLB - HUGH **GREEN**, Tampa Bay;

CB - JOHNNY POE, New Orleans; CB - LESTER HAVES Los Angeles Rams SS - NOLAN CROMWELL. Los Angeles Rams; FS -MARK MURPHY, Washington;
P - ROHN STARK, Balti-

SWC roundup

Rice snaps 5-game losing streak said Rice Coach Tommy 10 points for Rice, which zone defense late it made the difference.

The Rice Owls, victims of the "Killer Frogs" for the past two years, finally ended a reign of frustration against a youthful Texas Christian team in a game described by the Horned Frogs' coach as "a dribble contest.

Tracy Steele finally wrapped up a 43-42 victory for the Owls with a 21-foot jump shot with seven seconds left Wednesday night. In another Southwest Conference game, Texas A&M knocked off Baylor 63-52.

Steele's shot, which gave Rice its only lead of the second half, ended the Owls' five-game losing streak to TCU and also snapped a four-game Rice losing streak

this season. "It was a big win for us." Suitts. "I don't know about streaks ... but we were due. We've had a number of games on the road that have come down to something like this and we've lost. It happened to us here two

TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth said he doesn't know if he has seen his team play that flat all year

"It looked like a dribble contest going on out there." said Killingsworth. "We couldn't get anything going offensively, anything. We forced everything and had no patience. And they played good defense, but you don't have to play much defense if the other team doesn't run an

raised its conference record to 1-2 and its season mark to 5-7. The win was the first for Rice on the road in 17 games.

Carven Holcombe scored 15 points to lead TCU, which fell to 7-7 for the season and 0-3 in the SWC. It was the fourth straight loss for the Horned Todd Holloway scored 19

points against a Baylor zone defense to lead the Aggies. now 2-1 in SWC play and 8-5 for the season. Baylor fell to 0-2 and 4-9.

A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said the victory was a "good win" for his team.

"This is his fourth straight end of the court for us," he said. "Baylor made it close -I thought when we went to a Mike Cunningham scored

good game on the offensive

Baylor Coach Jim Haller said he thought the Bears could win the game, even though they weren't playing

as well a they had in others "We need to be smarter in the clutch situations when the game is on the line ... we weren't as mentally and physically sharp as we've been the last few games." he said. "Not that those games were great, but ehy were better than this one tonight."

Jimmie Gilbert, the Aggies' 6-foot-9 center, worked inside the Baylor defense to score 12

James Stern scored 18 for Baylor and Paul Kuiper added 10 for the Bears.

Mavericks roll past Jazz, 117-1

DALLAS (AP) - Dick Motta had it both ways.

The Dallas Mavericks coach chose to give his top scorer, Mark Aguirre, some rest in the fourth quarter Wednesday and then watched in delight as Rolando

Blackman took up the slack. The Mavericks reeled off 16 unanswered points, broke open a close game and cruised to a 117-102 victory over the Midwest Division-leading Utah Jazz. The loss chopped Utah's

lead over Dallas to three games "We were in the flow, we found the open man and we

were hitting the open shot," said Motta, whose team raised its home record to 15-2 and its season mark to 20-16. "It's fun when you're doing

Aguirre scored 39 points in the first three quarters, but Dallas led by only two points.

With Aguirre watching from the bench, the Mavericks outscored Utah 16-0 and pushed their lead to 97-79 with 7:30 to play.

"That's the best game anyone has played against us all year," said Utah Coach Frank Layden, whose team slipped to 23-13 with their first loss in four games.

"I told the team we just got waxed.

Aguirre raised his season record to 30.5 points per game to take over the National Basketball Association scoring lead from Utah's

game at forward, had 14 as important." Adrian Dantley, who finished

with 22 points. "I missed my first four or five shots." said Aguirre. "but I couldn't stop shooting becuase I'm the main offensive threat.

Aguirre, who came within three points of his career high, was not fazed by becoming the league's top

"It's nice but I don't think there's anything too big about it," he said.

Dallas, which has now won five of their last eight games, also got 27 points from Blackman, who scored half of Dallas' 16 points during the fourth quarter run. When Mark went out, we

needed someone else to pick us up and "Ro" responded." Guard Brad Davis added 14

Mavericks, and 6-foot-11 Kurt

Nimphius, starting his second

points and 14 assists for the

rebounds and nine points. including a 42-footer at the

'Dallas executed their offense perfectly tonight." said Dantley, whose scoring average fell to 30.1 points per game. "We just can't get down about it. We have another game Friday night

(in San Diego) which is just

third-quarter buzzer, and eight of 10 free throws.

Aguirre hit 16 of 30 shots.

"Coach called the right plays to get me isolated." said Aguirre, "and I hit my

Grid deaths on the decline

DALLAS (AP) - The on heart failure number of deaths directly attributable to football fell to the lowest total since 1979 last year when four athletes, all high school students, were killed -playing the game. according to a American Football Coaches Association

survey released Wednesday. The survey, conducted by University of South Carolina professor Fred Mueller, also found nine indirect deaths. seven of which were blamed

The number of direct deaths hit nine in 1980, 1981 and 1982 after falling to four in 1979, said AFCA spokesman Dick Herbert. The total of direct deaths reached highs of 29 in 1964

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Trio receives ultimate reward BOTTOM-LINE commentary in Valencia. Killebrew, now a plumpish,

AP Special Correspondent

They sit by the telephone and wait - old ball players who have paid their dues in work, sacrifice and often pain - and keep looking for the ultimate reward, induction into baseball's Hall of Fame.

For some, the super great, the Willie Mays and Hank Aarons, the call comes quickly and on time. Others, such as Hoyt Wilhelm, Enos (Country) Slaughter, Phil Rizzuto and Pee Wee Reese perk up their ears each year only to receive dead silence. Then there are the tragic ones for whom the bell never tolls

Harmon Killebrew, the onetime small town kid from Idaho who could knock the ball a country mile but was said to "throw like a girl." was sitting with his wife by the telephone in Ontario. Ore., when he got the word that he was a member of baseball's Hall of Fame class

of '84 "I had been informed that I was among the leading candidates," he said. "So I waited for the phone to ring. No words can express my feelings. If I had to wait 40 years, it was worth it."

Don Drysdale, the tall, handsome right-hander of the Dodgers, was aware that he was high in the balloting but refused to believe the honor would finally come his way after being passed over nine

So he went out and played golf with his buddies, Sandy Koufax and Duke Snider, at Rancho Mirage, Calif.

"I guess I wouldn't let myself believe it," he said. "I pushed it out of my mind. Maybe it's superstition." He had to interrupt his golf game to take the important

"First thing I did was tell my mom and pop," he said. "A few tears flowed. It was a scene you couldn't put whipped cream on to make it better. The third of the 1984

selectees, slick-fielding Luis

Aparicio, was doing a

baseball television

Venezuela. His boss refused to call him to the phone.

"Even when I impressed on him the importance of my message, the manager said he couldn't take Luis away from the microphone," said Jack Lang. secretary of the **Baseball Writers Association** of America

So Aparicio, despite strong Hall of Fame pressure, could not be lured to Wednesday's formal press conference in New York.

So it's on to Cooperstown, N. Y., for slugger Killebrew, fireballer Drysdale and flashy Aparicio - called by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn one of the "most versatile classes ever - the perfect

Aparicio ended a long drought for "glovemen" and Kuhn suggested it might herald a new look for defensive players. The last shortstop to be selected was Ernie Banks in 1978 and before that Lou Boudreau in

The major complaint

against the Hall of Fame has been that it tends to favor "glamour guys" - home run hitters and shutout pitchers. Killebrew and Drysdale fit neatly into these categories. Only the great Babe Ruth hit more home runs in the

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

AP Sports Writer Despite outscoping Indiana

60-40 from the field and

preventing the Hoosiers from

taking a shot in overtime,

ninth-ranked Illinois couldn't

The undermanned

Hoosiers, with only eight

players in uniform because of

illness and injury, got 29

points from freshman Steve

Alford and 20 more from

Chuck Franz to beat the Illini

73-68 in college basketball at

Bloomington, Ind ..

Indiana's victory was its

seventh in a row, improving

its record to 9-3 overall and

2-0 in the Big Ten. Illinois fell

find a way to win.

Wednesday night.

to 11-2 and 2-1.

picked by the Veterans Committee. If I'm going to be elected to the Hall of Fame, I want it while I'm alive.' American League than College basketball roundup

today never saw me play.

Alford," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson In other games involving Top 20 teams, Iowa State upset No. 17 Oklahoma 74-68, Providence tripped 18th-ranked Boston College 63-62, second-ranked Kentucky outlasted Mississippi State 51-42 and No. 12 Wake Forest bombed

William & Mary 80-53.

Kentucky stayed unbeaten at 12-0 despite trailing Mississippi State 22-21 at halftime. Sophomore Kenny Walker scored 13 of his 16 points after intermission, including a jumper with 15:26 remaining to give the Wildcats the lead for good.

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Citizens and legal U.S. residents have nothing to fear when the government searches factories for illegal aliens while immigration agents block the exits, the

Supreme Court has been told. Those in the country legally "are free to walk about the factory. They are free to leave," said Andrew Frey, a government lawver. He urged the court on Wednesday to overturn a ruling in a California case that such Immigration and Naturalization Service raid tactics are unconstitutional

Frey, a Justice Department lawyer, added that if the INS failed to guard factory doorways during the sweeps the illegal aliens would run

The Reagan administration's assertions appeared to receive a sympathetic hearing from several justices during 60 minutes of legal arguments. The court is expected to announce by July whether using agents to block factory exits during immigration · raids is unconstitutional.

Justice John Paul Stevens asked whether it is not "a -reasonable inference" that only illegal aliens would try to run out of a factory during a raid "Isn't it highly unlikely that

a citizen would run?" Stevens asked of Henry R. Fenton of

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Actress Joan Collins topped

designer Richard Blackwell's

24th annual list of the 10

worst-dressed women -

which included male rock

singer Boy George, he of the

plucked eyebrows and

.- Miss Collins, star of

television's "Dynasty." drew Blackwell's scorn for being

"barely, bizarrely Hollywood" in elaborate

outfits that seem to change

Boy George, lead singer of

the British rock group

Culture Club, earned the 10th

spot for reminding the

designer of "Victor-Victoria

In between on the list.

announced Wednesday, were

Barbra Streisand in second

place. "a boy version of

Medusa" in her pose as a

male yeshiva student in her

film "Yentl"; rock singer

Pocahontas in black goes

porn" - in third place; and

comedian Joan Rivers in

fourth place because "in

borrowed rags she proves the

House of Pancakes still have

Actress-model Twiggy took

the No.5 spot for resembling

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Names in news

Los Angeles, who is armed with a search warrant who said the raid tactics violate the rights of factory workers who are not illegal aliens.

The four, either citizens or legal residents, sued the immigration service to halt the exit-blocking tactics.

The case stemmed from INS raids of two Los Angeles area garment factories in 1977. In two such sweeps of the Southern California Davis Pleating Co. agents arrested 117 illegal aliens.

In another raid, at the Mr. Pleat factory. 45 illegal aliens were arrested. On all three occasions,

immigration agents blocked the exits - as they did in apprehending 20,000 illegal aliens in other sweeps in Los Angeles in 1977

The government was either

Rise in business spending forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) -Business executives plan to increase spending for modernization and expansion by 9.9 percent this year, the first gain since 1980, the government said today.

The planned increase would be the sharpest since 1977 and put real, or inflation-adjusted, capital spending at its highest level since 1978, the Commerce Department report said

described as "a fashion

Frankenstein waiting at the

palace gate," while Lauren

Tewes of ABC-TV's "Love

Boat" was panned as "a

shipwrecked Tugboat

Donna Mills of CBS-TV's

"Knot's Landing" won the

dubious honor because she

looked as if she wore

the Roxy Theatre." while

singer Olivia Newton-John

was "from nose to toes. a

fashion independents"

included actresses Linda

Gray, Shirley MacLaine and

Zsa Zsa Gabor: Caroline

Kennedy; Joanna Carson; TV

anchorwoman Connie Chung:

Princess Caroline of Monaco;

Priscilla Preslev: Princess

Diana: Nancy Reagan: and

model Cristina Ferrare De

LOS ANGELES (AP)

The press conference was

meant as a promotion for a

public television special on

American art, but the

limelight shone on the

documentary's coordinating

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WNET, the New York City

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representing four individuals or had permission from the employer to search the premises.

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on July 15, 1982, that the raids violated the rights of the four legal U.S. residents and citizens who sued.

The appeals court said the INS had, in effect, "seized" the factories without having a reasonable suspicion of which individual workers they were looking for. Therefore, the appeals

court said, the tactics violated privacy rights protected by the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution. But Frey contended that

the INS conduct "is not a violation of the Fourth Amendment. It is enforcement of the law."

Fenton said the tactics violated the rights of the innocent because "a citizen might be frightened that he could be mistaken for an illegal alien.

Fenton said that since the raids were aimed at those who appeared to be Hispanic. a legal resident or citizen could be arrested or handcuffed by mistake during the factory sweep.

The four individuals who sued are Herman Delgado. Ramona Correa, Francis Labonte and Maria Miramontes

questions to the scheduled

But Ms. Kennedy, the

26-year-old daughter of the

late President John F.

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Ms. Kennedy, who works

for the office of film and

television at New York's

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did research for the

documentary, organized the

camera crews, prepared the

gallery for the filming.

arranged for adequate

security and made "sure the

technicians didn't harm the

paintings." said George

Page, the show's executive

SAN DIEGO (AP) -

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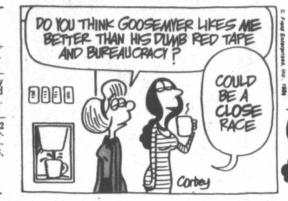
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