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Thursday

Snow stops, but chilling weather still lingers

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

The sun broke through the lifting clouds this morning as a system that dumped 7 inches of snow on Pampa in the past two days moved out of the area

But the sun melting the snowpacked roads will still cause hazardous driving conditions into the weekend.

Pampa was covered with a record depth of snow in 1987, KGRO-KMOX radio meteorologist Darrell Sehorn said today, warning that 1988 doesn't look any better.

Pampa area residents continue to be slapped with biting, subfreezing temperatures and above-normal precipitation, Sehorn said. Temperatures today are expected to touch 20 degrees with lows dipping to near 5 degrees. Normal temperatures for this date are 49 and 22.

"And the cold weather will be here a while," Sehorn said, adding that temperatures should break into the 30s Saturday.

Wednesday's high reached only 13, with the overnight low dipping to minus 3 this morning. A light wind helped to keep the chill factor to only about 13 degrees below zero.

"There should be some snow melting Saturday and Sunday," Sehorn said. "But it will freeze back at night.

Sehorn said that the current cold spell is a continuation of a wave that helped make 1987 a re-

rise to 28 degrees Friday and cord year for snow fall. The meteorologist said five feet of snow fell on Pampa in 1987, counting 21 inches during the freak spring blizzard and a total of 20 inches for December.

And Pampa is not alone. According to Sehorn, Pampa is locked in the "Siberian Express," a cold front that reaches from Montana to Maine and dips south into central Texas and the south Atlantic seaboard.

Consequently, travel is discouraged on icy and snow-packed roads throughout the region.

In Pampa, streets are passable but slick and bumpy, Pampa Street Superintendent Gene Winegeart reported

Winegeart said city road crews have been out since midnight blading snow off lanes and sanding intersections.

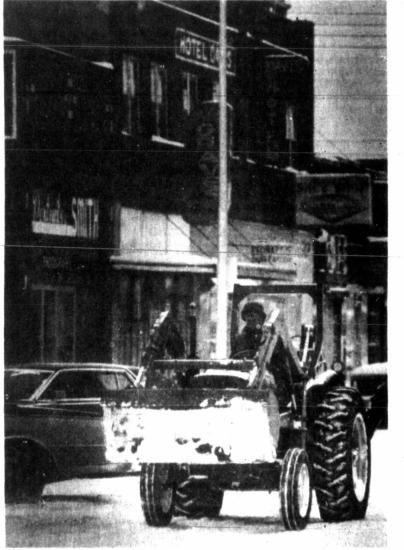
He added that crews are trying to keep downtown streets and main thoroughfares clear, although all city streets are somewhat passable. He explained that road crews pile the snow in the middle of the street so that drivers may park by the

Winegeart expects to begin clearing the piles of snow by Sunday.

"I hear there's another storm coming in Friday," he said.

Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Mike Duncan of Pampa said travel is discouraged on all area highways.

'Roads are snow-packed all the way to Dallas-Fort Worth,' Duncan said, adding that highway patrols in Oklahoma and New Mexico are discouraging all travel there



City employee Leroy Hilbern drives a snow-removal tractor along downtown Foster Street Wednesday as snow continues to fall.

Arctic cold grips much of U.S.

Memphis, Tenn.

Why It's So Cold

Two needed conditions for extremely cold weather are present,

a lot of very cold air building up in Canada and a strong jetstream

Hiigh

pressure

system

of cold air

This graphic illustrates the two conditions needed for ex-

tremely cold weather: a lot of very cold air building up in

Canada and a strong jet stream to steer it down into the

Arizona, New Mexico, Mis-

CANADA

souri, and northern Mississip-

Very cold air

Stronger etstream

A car makes its way slowly through the snow on Somerville Street Wednesday.

By The Associated Press

to steer it here

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The jetstream

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THE JETSTREAM

A powerful storm piled up snow and glazed roads with ice in the Southern Plains today stranding hundreds of travelers in Texas and forcing the Oklahoma Legislature to adjourn, while a cold wave kept much of the nation in its arctic grip.

pi got lesser accumulations Wednesday's storm headed east today after dumping ab-Heavy ice and snow accumulaout a foot of snow from Utah tions coated highways in and southern Colorado across northern Texas and Louisiana. Oklahoma and southern Kan-Much of the East was under sas to parts of Arkansas, and winter storm advisories closing schools as far east as

through Friday We're not recommending travel unless it's life or death or God's will or something like that." said state Highway Patrol spokesman Lee Lamirand in Oklahoma City, where a record 11.9 inches of snow closed Will Rogers World Airport

overnight. State Transportation Director Neal McCaleb declared a storm emergency Wednesday and hired private contractors to help keep the roads open in what he called the "third 20-

year storm" in a month. "If the wind comes up, we're in a world of hurt," said Paul Gray, a Kansas Department of Transportation superintendent. "We can keep the snow plowed if we don't get wind. We can plow snow, but we

can't plow visibility. On Wednesday, subzero high temperatures lingered across Minnesota, Wisconsin, northeast Iowa and Indiana, and single-digit highs prevailed in Illinois and central New England, but light winds prevented deadly wind chills.

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Staniswalis opens campaign here despite snowy weather

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

State Rep. Chip Staniswalis became the third Republican congressional candidate in two days to set out on a Panhandle campaign trek despite wintery weather and hazardous road condi-

Staniswalis, R-Amarillo, stopped Wednesday in Pampa and Borger to say his experience of four terms in the Texas House qualifies him to be the area's next congressman.

U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, is giving up his House seat after two terms to run for the U.S. Senate.

In addition to Staniswalis, Boulter's office is being sought by Republicans Bob Price, Larry Milner, Jim Brandon, Alan Pickering and Ron Buffum, and Democrats Bill Sarpalius, Ed Lehman and Randy Hollums.

Each of the GOP candidates has certain areas of expertise, Staniswalis, 38, said, but added that he is the only candidate that combines the best traits of each because of his experience in the Texas House.

"In a situation like this, experience is the qualifier," Staniswalis said. "I've had my arm



Staniswalis

twisted by the Speaker of the Texas House, and I've handled that to the satisfaction of the people of the Panhandle

"That's the kind of testing by fire that's going to be needed in the U.S. House. If there is a runoff election fol-

lowing the March 8 primary, Staniswalis predicted it will be between himself and former U.S. Rep. Price of Pampa.

Among the key issues he foresees in the race, Staniswalis mentioned welfare reform, Social Security and government spending. The deficit can never be controlled until the federal government curbs spending, he said.

America needs a system of "workfare rather than welfare." Staniswalis said, calling the current welfare system a "dis-

'There needs to be an incentive to get off of the welfare roll and onto the payroll," he said.

Staniswalis called the Social Security system a "personal issue" for himself and all "baby boomers" who worry that the system may be bankrupt by the time they reach retirement age.

"I just want to make sure the system stays viable," he said. The people that are paying into the system now need to have confidence that it will be there when they're ready to retire.

On defense, Staniswalis said he supports continued research and development of Star Wars

Staniswalis said he fully expects to be cleared of missaplication of funds allegations against him currently being investigated by Potter County District Attorney Danny Hill. He said he has urged Hill to expedite his investigation "so that I can get on about my business.

'We want this issue settled as soon as possible," Staniswalis

Soviets plan pullout of troops from Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union hopes to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan this year in a plan that could be worked out at U.N.-sponsored talks in Geneva next month.

Soviet officials have been saying for months that the estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan could be withdrawn in 12 months or less.

But U.S. analysts in Washington said they believe Shevardnadze's comments Wednesday were the clearest signal yet that Moscow intends to meet its public pledge to be out of Afghanistan over a period of 12 months.

Shevardnadze's comments on the proposed pullout came in Afghanistan, where he held talks that ended Wednesday. His remarks were carried by the Afghan news agency Bakhtar and distributed

in Moscow by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Shevardnadze returned to Moscow on Wednesday from Kabul, the Afghan capital, where he arrived on Monday and met twice with Afghan leader

Najib. The foreign minister was quoted as saying again that the United States and other Western countries must stop supplying arms to the Islamic rebels fighting Afghanistan's Marxist, pro-Soviet govern-

But Tass hinted in a separate dispatch on Wednesday that there was progress on that issue, too. It said a "favorable situation" is developing in U.N.-sponsored talks at Geneva between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

The Afghan guerrillas have bases in Pakistan, which fills in for them at the talks. In the indirect negotiations, the major issue on which the two sides have been unable to agree is how long it will take the Soviets to withdraw

But Shevardnadze said conditions exist for a settlement, and that all the remaining questions leading to a Soviet withdrawal can be settled at a new round of indirect talks scheduled in Geneva next

month. "We would like the year 1988 to be the last year of the stay of Soviet soldiers in your country," Shevardnadze told Bakhtar. He said he had agreed with President Najib that "necessary conditions

can be guaranteed shortly. Tass said that during their talks, Najib offered some new ideas on how to end the fighting. The report did not elaborate.

Moscow is looking for a way to pull its forces out

of Afghanistan without leaving Najib's government defenseless against the fierce Islamic insurgency. Soviet forces moved into neighboring Afghanistan on Dec. 27, 1979, to replace one pro-Soviet government with another and have remained to fight the rebels.

State Department officials in Washington said Wednesday that U.N. negotiator Diego Cordovez probably would travel to Islamabad and Kabul this month to set up the February meeting in Geneva. One official said the Shevardnadze comments led U.S. analysts to conclude that "the Soviets are

putting the best face on it for their Afghan allies. The officials spoke on the condition of anony-The minister said America and Soviet Union

would serve as guarantors of such an agreement.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WELLS, Faye L. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. MARLAR, Robert S. "Bob" Jr. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel: WHATLEY, Samuel J. "Sam" First Baptist Church, McLean.

HATFIELD, Ella V. — 2 p.m., Hooker
Methodist Church, Hooker, Okla. ROGERS, J. Howard — 2 p.m., Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

ANNELLE REYNOLDS ORR

Graveside services for Annelle Reynolds Orr, 92, of Tulsa, Okla., a former Pampa resident, were held Wednesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Merton Leigh, Presbyterian minister from Tulsa, officiating. Burial was by Moore Funeral Home of Tulsa. Mrs. Orr died Sunday at Oklahoma Methodist

Manor in Tulsa

She was born in 1895 in Franklin, Tenn., and lived several places in Texas and Oklahoma until moving to the Phillips Pampa Camp in 1935. where she and her husband, Robert Wilson Orr. resided until 1963. She was an active member of First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. Her husband preceded her in death.

Survivors include her daughter, Martha Burns of Tulsa; her son, retired Col. James W. Orr, U.S. Marine Corps, of Burke, Va.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ESTHER ELIZABETH JORGENSEN Services for Esther Elizabeth Jorgensen, 92, are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Jorgensen died Wednesday

She moved to Pampa in 1943 from Ideal, S.D. She married Robert Jorgensen in 1919 at Ideal. He died in 1973. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church

Survivors include a son, Keith of Oklahoma City, two grandchildren and one great-

JACQUELINE KATHLEEN WARD

CANADIAN - Graveside services for Jacqueline Kathleen Ward, 6 months, have been rescheduled to 2 p.m. Saturday at Canadian Cemetery because of the weather. Burial will be by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

The infant died Tuesday in Denver. Survivors include her mother and her grandpa-

ALLEN BASIL WILLINGHAM

SHAMROCK - Services for Allen Basil Willingham, 75, brother of a Pampa woman, are pending with Richerson Funeral Home. Mr. Willingham died Wednesday at St.

Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He was born June 16, 1912, in Montague County

and lived in Stinnett and Borger until 1974, when he moved to Shamrock. He was retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. He was affiliated with the Masonic Lodge in Borger and was a Methodist. Survivors include his wife, Bonnie; two sons,

Leon and Mike, both of Odessa; a daughter, Mary Sommerfeld of Des Moines, Iowa: a sister, Velma Batteas of Pampa; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

J. HOWARD ROGERS

AMARILLO — Services for J. Howard Rogers, 82, a Wheeler County native and brother of McI ean residents, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel with the Rev. Robert Field nastor of South Georgia Rantis Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano

Mr. Rogers died Tuesday.

He was born in Wheeler County and moved to west of Amarillo in 1945. He was a longtime rancher. He married Ethel Buchanan in 1953 at Tucumcari, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; a sister, Mildred Rogers Windom of McLean; two brothers, Lucius Rogers of McLean and Forrest Rogers of Los Angeles; three nieces and three nephews

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Doreen Diffee, Pampa James Giger, Pampa Clyde Jonas, Pampa John Skelly Jr., Pampa

Deborah Stover, Pampa John Faulkner, Cana-

Dismissals

Virgil Ludden, Pampa Minyard, lington Pampa Angie Simmons and Kansas

infant, Pampa John Tatum, Pampa Leon Taylor, Pampa Mary Winegeart,

Pampa Jason Kirkhart, Cana-

> **Extended Care Unit** Admissions Virgil Ludden, Pampa

Dismissals Connie Kidwell, SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions Rachel Pennon, Wel-

Linequist,

Tom Grua, Escondido, Calif **Dismissals**

Fred

None

Fire report

Medical Plaza.

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6 8:20 p.m. False alarm at Coronado Hospital, 1

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6 Burglary was reported at Glo Valve, 120 W.

Jim Fox, 1044 S. Sumner, reported theft from a motor vehicle at Optimist Club Park, Barnes and

Forgery was reported at Evco Exxon, 900 S. Hobart.

Lost checks were reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Arrests

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6

A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Velra J. Gibson, 712 Sloan, and a 1969 Ford pickup truck, driven by Michael R. Alkus, 315 Doyle, collided at Lefors and Jorden. No injuries were reported. Gibson was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a yield sign.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are Arco.

provided by wheeler Evans of	Capot	NC
Pampa.	Chevron 427/8	dn1/8
Wheat 2.75	Enron 411/4	dn34
Milo 2 95	Halliburton 263/4	upla
Corn 3.42	HCA 305/s	dn1/s
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prices for which these securities	Kerr-McGee 355/8	dn11/8
could have been traded at the time of compilation.	KNE 16	dn14
Damson Oil 48	Mapco	NC
Ky Cent Life	Maxxus 77/8	dn3/8
Serfco 3 ⁷ /s	Mesa Ltd 105/8	up1/4
The following show the prices for	Mobil 41 1/8	up34
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's	up1/s
the time of compilation	Phillips 14	dn1/4
Magellan 42.09	SBJ 31	dn1/8
Puritan 11.91	SPS 24 ³ / ₄	dn1/4
The following 9:30 a m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco 44½	up3/s
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 383/4	up7/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
	London Gold	
Amoco	Silver	\$7.02

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Phillips reaches DOE agreement

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) A \$30 million settlement agreed to by Phillips Petroleum Co. in a dispute over federal price controls with the U.S. Department of Energy remains unofficial, an attorney for the depart-

The agreement will not be official until after a public comment period following publication of details of the settlement in the Federal Register, said Mike Tabor, a DOE attorney in

C.J. Silas, Phillips chairman and chief executive officer, said in a company announcement Wednesday that \$10 million of the proposed settlement would be charged against fourth-quarter results. The other \$20 million was

reflected in first-quarter 1987 results, the company said.

The settlement covers the years 1979 until the crude oil price controls expired in 1981

Phillips and the Department of Energy reached a consent agreement in 1979 for 1978 and 1979. As part of that settlement, Phillips agreed to purchase and sell heating oil at lower than market prices and to spend \$100 million for new oil exploration and energy projects.

In the 1979 settlement, the company also agreed to make cash refunds totaling \$3 million to nine of Phillips' crude oil customers. In the settlement, Phillips officials said the company agreed to pay \$30 million in return for the

DOE's agreement to file no additional oil pricing claims against the company

Phillips maintains that it did not violate DOE regulations and contends the DOE had approved oil exchange agreements that were at the center of the dispute. Silas said he is satisfied with the settlement proposal.

"Although we strongly believe that our pricing practices were within the regulations, we felt it was better to resolve this matter now than to pursue expensive and time-consuming litigation," Silas

Tabor said the Department of Energy has reached similar settlements with other oil com-

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The snow storm shut down the newly convened Oklahoma Legislature until next week, and state agencies began sending home non-essential employees at 2 p.m. Wednesday

In Texas, forecasters said a miniure of snow, sleet, freezing rain or drizzle would continue today over northern and eastern parts, and accumulations up to 7 inches over northwestern sec-

The snow in Dallas forced can-

cellation of classes today. **Dallas-Fort Worth Internation**al Airport and Dallas' Love Field remained open but thousands of passengers waited for flights that either were canceled or delayed by de-icing and gate assignment changes.

Downtown, the Sheraton hotel filled its 350 rooms Wednesday night on a 50 percent "storm rate" discount. "We're doing it so that people would be able to afford staying downtown and not have to chance getting home," said the hotel's Krista Hall.

Record lows were reached in at least 11 cities Wednesday, including Chicago's minus 14 and 2 below zero in Youngstown, Ohio. National Weather Service forecasters said it would stay chilly for at least a few more days

Since Saturday, the weather was blamed for 24 deaths, including 14 by exposure. Across the nation, homeless people flocked to already crowded shelters where officials tried to squeeze in a few

"We can hold up to about 50, but it's one of those things where you can't say no," said Skip Kelley of the Inner City Mission in Springfield, Ill., where Wednesday's low was minus 5 New York City, with overnight

wind chills of minus 20, sheltered 8,478 men and 1,298 women Wednesday, one more than the season's high on Sunday. Its noheat hotlines logged more 4,000 calls, twice the average for a January day, officials said.

Four deaths were attributed to exposure in Illinois, three in Texas, two in Michigan and one each in West Virginia, Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey and Washington, D.C. Two traffic deaths each were attributed to the weather in Oklahoma and Louisiana, and one each in Texas, Connecticut, Utah and Ohio.

One man was suffocated in Colorado by a propane heater, and a Texas Highway Department employee died when a truck's sandspreader box fell on him.

Condo running for commission

Pampa cafe owner Sam Condo, 49, has announced his intention to run in the Democratic primary for Precinct 3 Gray County commissioner.

Condo, of 420 N. Gray St., will face O.H. Price, 66, 1024 S. Banks St., in the March 8 primary. Incumbent Gerald Wright, 43,

501 N. Nelson St., is unopposed in the Republican primary in his bid for a second term. Condo, who runs Condo's Cafe

at 514 W. Foster Ave., was born and raised in Pampa and attended Pampa High School. He also attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He and his wife, Brenda, have

three grown sons. The couple attends First Baptist Church.

Condo served one term as a Roberts County Commissioner, from 1983 to 1986. He also has been chairman of the agriculture committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and a member of the 4-H Long Range Planning

He worked for Precinct 2 in Gray County in the early '70s. Condo said his experience as a

commissioner in Roberts County will help him if he is elected in Gray County.

He said the major issues facing commissioner candidates in the upcoming election include the overcrowding at the courthouse and jail and the public golf



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Pampa News gains AP citation

The Pampa News has received a special citation from the Associated Press Managing Editors (APME) organization for its initial coverage of the Nov. 14 Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. Pampa Facility explosion.

The APME Instant Citation for outstanding cooperation with the Associated Press was accompanied by a letter from Lane Wick. APME Citations Committee. Wick is news editor at the Kalamazoo, Mich., Gazette. APME cited The Pampa News

"for unselfishly sharing its information" on the plant explosion that killed three people, Wick Wick notes that AP Texas News

Editor Kit Frieden praised The News for informing AP of the explosion within half an hour, "putting the AP way ahead on the story."

Wick quotes Frieden: "We were able to get our new Lubbock correspondent to the scene fairly quickly and produce byline stories that swept the Sunday AMs (morning newspapers) play.

'Once correspondent Wendy Lane was on the scene, The Pampa News provided her with work space and cooperated in every

way. "This kind of cooperation from The Pampa News is nothing new, but something we have come to expect" from the newspaper crew in Pampa, Frieden said, adding that The News provided AP with follow-up stories on the chemical plant long after the ex-

The APME citation is the

second given The News in the past year. In September the newspaper was awarded an APME citation for outstanding participation in the AP news re-

The citation was awarded for keeping AP apprised of several important stories in The News' coverage area, including a nationally played story that involved law enforcement agencies pursuing charges against a man who had committed a crime more than 20 years ago and had lived a law-abiding life every since," a reference to the Albert Branscum trial in March.

The News was also cited for contributing regularly to AP's Texas Topics program for features transmitted statewide over

Nasty weather pounds Texas, hundreds stranded in storms

By WALT SMITH **Associated Press Writer**

North Texans picked their way over a thick coat of ice today after a winter storm that stranded travelers and caused at least five deaths lingered over the state.

Patches of freezing drizzle and snow flurries continued over northern portions of Texas this morning, and forecasters indicated the storm would likely end from the west, perhaps in the form of snow, sometime today.

"It's going to take some vastly improved weather over a period of days to thaw out," said Harvey Jordan of the Texas Department of Highways in Austin.

In Dallas, ice and slushcovered streets were blamed for more than 150 minor accidents and about 60 major accidents Wednesday, but few wrecks were reported today, said Sgt. V.J. Aurentz of the Dallas Police Depart-

"It's pretty bad, but people are more prepared for it today," he

The icy streets and bitter cold temperatures helped fill hotels and shelters for the homeless Wednesday night.

About 130 flights were canceled at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Wednesday

Operations were shut down this morning, with American Airlines planning to start flying planes out at 1 p.m. Arrivals were scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., said spokesman Steve McGregor

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

low near 5, light and variable

winds. Partly cloudy Friday

and not as cold; high in upper

20s with southwesterly winds

10-15 mph becoming northerly

by afternoon. Wednesday's

high was 13; low this morning

was minus 3. Pampa has re-

ceived 7 inches of snow with

REGIONAL FORECAST

cloudy and mild mountains

and far west through Friday

Lows tonight near 5 Panhandle and lower teens South Plains to lower 20s Concho Valley

Upper 20s far west and near 40

Big Bend lowlands. Highs Fri-

day upper 20s Panhandle and

lower 30s South Plains to lower

40s Permian Basin, middle 50s

far west and upper 60s Big

North Texas - Partial

clearing and very cold tonight.

Increasing clouds from the

west Friday. Lows tonight

near 10 nor bure a to lower 20s

southeast. Highs Friday upper

20s northwest to upper 30s

South Texas- Mostly cloudy

and cold tonight and Friday

Low tonight 30s and 40s with

20s in the Hill Country. Highs

Friday 40s north to 50s and

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday

with a warming trend Satur-

day through Monday. Panhan-

dle, low in teens; highs mid 30s

West Texas — Generally dry

West Texas — Fair to partly

0.69 inch moisture

Bend valleys.

southeast.

near 60 south.

Partly cloudy tonight with a

Between 3,000 and 4,000 passengers spent the night at the airlines' two terminals, including some who slept aboard planes that used auxiliary power units to keep warm, McGregor said. A dozen special flights were

scheduled this morning to move those passengers out, he said. Airport officials said the run-

ways had been sanded and remained open, but travel had been greatly reduced. Southwest Airlines also reported delays and cancellations at Dallas' Love Field Wednesday. As flights were canceled at the

airport, hotels filled up around the city with commuters and travelers unable to get home. "I bought a razor and a brush that's all I've got," said C.D.

Lively, 54, of Garland, whose

company put him and five coworkers up in a downtown Dallas hotel **Hundreds of businesses closed** and schools let classes out early, while churches and other orga-

nizations canceled Wednesday night activities. Dallas Independent School District canceled all of today's

And the bitter cold drove the homeless to shelters throughout the northern part of the state.

At least five deaths have been blamed on the storm and traffic accidents were common around the state

Jesus Villalobos Villela, 47, of El Paso, was killed Wednesday when wind blew over his tractortrailer rig on U.S. 62 about 11/2 miles from West Pine Springs, said David Wells of the Department of Public Safety in Austin.

Sandra Sims Wade, 27, of Monahans, died after she was thrown from her car after it slid on ice and rolled over in the median of Interstate 20 Wednesday. The accident happened about four miles west of Big Spring and injured three others, Wells said. A 30-year-old woman died after

her car collided with a train at an icy rail crossing Wednesday in Ferris. The woman's 6-year-old child was seriously injured in the accident, authorities said. A Texas Highway Department employee died early Wednesday

as he was sanding a street in Wichita Falls. Authorities identified the man as 29-year-old Ronnie Feltman of Iowa Park, Texas, and said he died when a truck's sand-spreader box fell on him. Meanwhile, Barbara Ison, 25 died of injuries sustained in a

four-vehicle accident on Interstate 40 near Shamrock on Tuesday. Elsewhere in Texas, travelers waited out the icy blast in truck

City Briefs

BASKETS OF Blessings, 302 W. Foster. Moving Sale. Entire

Stock 25% Off. Adv. BRIARWOOD CHURCH Astrape Singers present "Surrender", Sunday, 10th, 7 p.m. 1800 W. Harvester.

to near 50. South Plains, lows mid teens to lower 20s; highs upper 30s to upper 50s. Permian Basin, lows 20s; highs near 40 to upper 50s. Concho Valley, lows 20s; highs mid 40s to near 60. Far west, lows 20s; highs mid 50s to near 60. Big Bend region, lows upper teens to upper 20s; highs lower 40s to upper 50s mountains Saturday rising to upper 40s mountains to mid 60s by Monday.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and continued cold Saturday. Fair with a warming trend Sunday and Monday. Low temperatures mid teens to mid 20s Saturday and Sunday rising into the 30s Monday. Highs in the 30s Saturday warming into the 40s Sunday and the 50s Monday.

South Texas — Decreasing clouds Saturday. Partly cloudy north to mostly cloudy south Sunday and Monday. Continued cold. Lows in the 20s north to 30s central sections and 40s extreme south. Highs generally from the 40s north to the 50s south.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight partly cloudy west and mostly clear elsewhere. Very cold. Low from minus 3 north to 8 south. Friday considerable cloudiness and continued cold with a chance of snow west and south. High from 17 northwest to 31 southeast New Mexico - Variable

cloudiness statewide through Friday. Scattered snow show ers in the northern mountains Friday. Highs Friday will range from the 20s in the northeast to the middle 50s southwest. Lows tonight will be from 10 below to 15 above zero in the northern mountains and and Northeast Plains to the mid-20s to the low 30s across the southern deserts.

Texas/Regional

killer who desired execution gets wish

man who repeatedly said he wanted to die after he was convicted of killing a woman during a \$1 burglary of her home got his wish when he was executed early today following delays caused by confusion over stay requests.

Robert Streetman, 27, of Silsbee, was pronounced dead at 3:26 a.m., seven minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing through his arms

He had no final statement, replying only, "No, sir," when asked if he wished to make a

The execution came only after cautious state officials, concerned that an unprecedented middle-of-the-night second appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court may have been pending, halted the execution about 2:10 a.m. as Streetman was being strapped to the death chamber gurney

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the high court had deadlocked 4-4 on a request for a stay, apparently clearing the way for the nation's first execution this year.

A high court spokeswoman, Suzanne Ward, however, said no such second appeal was filed. 'We're willing to take as much

time as possible," J. Kirk Brown,

Texas Department of Correc-

tions legal counsel, said. Brown said once the Texas attorney general's office and the governor's office were certain no appeals were pending, the execu-

tion went ahead Brown said he understood Streetman was annoyed at the last-minute confusion.

"He was prepared to go forward with the process and had readied himself." Brown said. According to department

spokesman Charles Brown, When they had the delay and they (officers) went to take him Less than 30 minutes earlier, off the gurney, he said he wanted

to get it over with."

Streetman was convicted of the December 1982 slaving of Christine Baker. 44. of Kountze, who died when a single shot was fired at her through a window while she sat knitting and watching television in the living room of her home, her dog lying at her

Streetman was among four men who planned to rob the house because they believed a large amount of money was kept there. Trial testimony, however, showed the only item taken was Mrs. Baker's purse, which contained \$1.

They unknowingly missed \$64,000 in cash and checks hidden in the house. It wasn't until more than a month after her death that relatives accidentally found the envelope with the money.

"It was a stupid thing," the slain woman's husband. Nyle. said this week of her death.

"There was no purpose, no reason. Streetman to me was just a foul kid who went crazy - a total waste. His death won't correct anything.

Of the three others involved in the burglary, one received probation, another was granted immunity and the third is serving a 45-year prison term.

Streetman refused requests for interviews in recent months, but said in the past that he had been ready to die since the day he arrived on death row in 1983. "Why stay here 10 years and

still have the same thing happen in the end?" he said. "It's going to happen anyway.

Last week, he had a change of heart, and the Capital Punishment Clinic at the University of Texas Law School took over his case. On his final day, he changed his mind again, asking he be executed. Appeals continued, however, and federal judges in

Beaumont and New Orleans denied his attorneys' requests for a reprieve, sending the case to the Supreme Court.

Streetman spent his final day in his cell, writing in a notebook and reading, and visited for 90 minutes with his three sisters. He also visited briefly with his mother before a final meal of scrambled eggs, flour tortillas and french fries.

Streetman, who came within 30 hours of execution two years ago, was a 9th-grade dropout who worked as an oil derrick hand. Records show he started using drugs when he was 8 and was in and out of trouble with the law since then.

R.F. "Bo" Horka, the Hardin County district attorney who prosecuted him, labeled Streetman a danger to society

"I was there when he made his confession, and I couldn't believe. how cold he was," Horka said.

"He described how he just knelt down and calmly blew her brains, out. It was like describing how he went hunting and shot a deer."

Streetman's execution was the first of the year in Texas, where inmates have been put to death more than any other state since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume in 1976.

His death leaves 264 convicted killers on death row, including 10 with dates pending.

One of them is Ruben Cantu, who faced death early Friday for the 1984 slaying of a Bexar County man during a burglary. Cantu, who was the youngest person on death row when he arrived there in 1985 at age 18, lost a bid for a stay Wednesday when a state district judge in San Antonio refused his request. State attorneys, however, have said they expect the stay to be issued by an appeals court.

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Kane asked.

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Sanford L. Kane, chairman of

the Sematech site selection committee and an IBM vice presi-

dent, said Texas had solid offer-

The Sematech board approved

the Austin site unanimously after

finding that while other appli-

cants may have been stronger

than Texas in one area, they were

list weak spots in proposals sub-

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'At this point, what's the point of

Some Sematech employees

could move into the Austin plant,

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The consortium will employ ab-

out 700 people when operating at

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Sporck said. About half the em-

ployees will be from the consor-

tium's member companies and

about half will be new hires, he

Most of the jobs will in technic-

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Kane and Sporck declined to

weak in others, officials said.

Campbell becomes the second Officials: Texas won Sematech justice to quit Supreme Court because of a solid proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — Just two days later that he didn't want to interafter former Chief Justice John Hill's replacement was sworn in on the Texas Supreme Court, another high court justice quit his

Justice Robert M. Campbell resigned Wednesday, saying he wants to campaign against changing the state's system of electing judges to an appointive one. Hill had resigned to campaign for an appointive plan.

Campbell's resignation was accepted by Gov. Bill Clements, who aides said would immediately begin looking for a successor.

"I feel that I, as senior justice on the court, must speak out,' Campbell said in a statement distributed after he met with Cle-

'An unmasking of this proposal for appointment of our judges by an elite group instead of by election reveals it to be a mere scheme to give big-business interests the power to control our courts." Campbell said.

He said the proposals for appointing appellate court judges "constitutes a hypocritical deception.

Clements, who earlier appointed Thomas R. Phillips to become the first Republican chief justice, said his search for Campbell's replacement would be thorough.

'The Texas Supreme Court is at a crossroads. It is vitally important that our justices interpret Texas law based on fairness. judicial balance and reason. I am committed to finding an individual who meets that criteria," Clements said.

Campbell, 52, was most recently elected in 1986. His term didn't expire until the end of 1992.

Hill had no comment about Campbell's decision. "I sure don't," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday night.

Campbell in September had announced his candidacy for chief justice, but said two months

rupt his court workload with an election campaign.

While saying he believes strongly in the elected judge system, Campbell didn't feel that his seat on the Supreme Court allowed him to speak out.

To do so without violating my obligation to refrain from using the Supreme Court as a political platform requires my resignation," Campbell said. Campbell, from Waco, was

sharply critical of Hill's actions during the swearing-in ceremony Monday for the new chief justice. During that ceremony, Hill advocated changing to an appointive 'I have forced myself to neg-

lect this obligation (to speak out) because I have felt a deeper obligation to refrain from being a party to the dragging of our Supreme Court down into the muck and mire of politics," Campbell said After Clements appoints a jus-

tice to serve this year, voters in November will elect someone to complete Campbell's term, said George Bayoud, Clements' chief

Campbell's resignation came as the latest shock to a Supreme Court that has been at the center of a storm of negative publicity in the past year. Last June, two justices were publicly rebuked by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

The Supreme Court received criticism nationally for refusing to hear the appeal of Texaco Inc. in its \$11 billion legal battle with Pennzoil Co.

The court also has been the subject of a recent segment on the CBS-TV "60 Minutes" program, which examined the role campaign contributions play in the election of Texas Supreme Court

And this week, the controversy about such contributions was the subject of a Time magazine arti-



cle entitled, "Is Texas Justice for

Campbell's resignation came after Democratic Party officials had urged Democratic officeholders not to resign in mid-term. which gives the Republican governor the opportunity to appoint successors. Since he took office a year ago,

Clements has appointed the new chief justice, Phillips, and Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance. Both replacements are Republi-"I don't understand why he

(Campbell) would be more effective working for an elected judiciary when he is off the court," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party. "It doesn't make a lot of sense.' But Republicans said the res-

ignations give them instant access to state government power. We've got now three

statewide elected officials at little cost, and that's a heck of a way to do it," said John Weaver, executive director of the Texas

strongly by state officials, Sporck

and other Sematech officials

for a whole bunch of balanced

reasons," Sporck said. "One very

major one was the level of enthu-

siasm and support that we found

across the whole broad spectrum

Sporck was joined at a news

conference by Gov. Bill Cle-

ments, U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake"

Pickle, D-Austin, and officials of

the Austin Chamber of Com-

me," Clements said. "This is a

great day for Texas and for

Although Sporck called Texas

the best of the best," he said the

other 11 finalist states also

offered strong proposals and will

be awarded \$50,000 planning

grants to submit proposals for

university "centers of excell-

ence" for semiconductor re-

Other finalists were Arizona,

California, Colorado, Florida,

"This is a home run, believe

of entities in Texas.

merce and UT.

Sematech

'We ended up choosing Texas

become an international hub of electronic wizardry now that Sematech has announced it will become the city's second national semiconductor consortium, offi-

Sematech and the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. will complement each other, University of Texas Chancellor Hans Mark told a news con-

Texas, which lured MCC in 1982, beat out 11 other states to win Sematech after a monthslong competition that ended Wednesday.

architecture and software, whereas Sematech worries about the hardware," Mark said. "With these two organizations, we have in this town the potential to become the center of electronic manufacturing and electronic

The Sematech consortium was conceived to develop and test advanced manufacturing processes, materials and equipment for the U.S. semiconductor industry. It also is supposed to help the United States regain its edge in competing with the Japanese.

As the basis of transistors and military weapons systems

things they (MCC and Sematech) will do together we don't even envison yet," former MCC head Bobby Inman said. "You'll find that they'll be out at the leading edge of what's happening in this

board chairman and president of National Semiconductor Corp., noted that a number of companies are members both of the new research center and MCC.

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AUSTIN (AP) — Austin could tiple duplications of its efforts in Massachusetts, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, North Carolithe area of (research and de-

velopment)," he said. "We clearly are going to logically work together to avoid that duplica-Texas won Sematech because it had a solid proposal supported

ference Wednesday.

"MCC worries about computer technology in the world.

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trip away from worries? Ha! It was 65 degrees in Phoenix last week and my brother kept complaining about how cold it was The Arizona "cold spell" didn't bother me - not

when I could have spent the week as a Top o' Texas polar bear. No, I had a different way to spend my sunny Arizona vacation — I worried my way through the

I started worrying when I started my vacation. I failed to make connections with my kittysitter, so I left my house key in a Christmas card in the mailbox for her.

I just "knew" that the people who watched me deposit the key would come to take the key and rob my house. I just "knew" that Pepper would pretend she was a superconductor, race around the house and break my ceramic penguin Christmas tree ornament collection. I kust "knew" that my dead, dry Christmas tree would burst into flames on Wednesday

Dear Mr. Jesus. Please watch over my precious kitty and my ceramic penguin Christmas tree ornament collection. And keep my house from getting robbed or burned to the ground. Amen

I left my home Christmas Eve, halfway confident that the forecasted snowstorm wouldn't interfere with my airplane trip from Oklahoma City to Salt Lake City to Phoenix.

When El Paso reported a white Christmas, my

half-confidence disappeared. I awoke, two hours early, Dec. 26 to find the roads and my car covered with ice. My driver-side door was iced shut, so I had to load everything, including myself, through the passenger side door.

Once seated, I rolled down my driver-side window and broke away the ice from the inside. Mom, seeing the shards fly as she was scraping the front glass, panicked because she thought I broke a window. Mom panics when she sees a banana peel.

Despite the slippery OKC roads, I got to the airport in good time, as did hundreds of other leftover holiday passengers. I had to park in the overflow parking lot for the overflow parking lot, which was closer to Phoenix than it was to my terminal.

Dear Mr. Jesus. Please watch over my precious little car so it won't get stolen or lost. Amen.



Off Beat Cathy Spaulding

I got to the airport two hours early, or so I thought. It seems the airplane got cold and had to get its wings de-iced. It was apparently the only

flight that morning that wasn't canceled — com-Anyway, the de-icing delayed my 9 a.m. flight to 11:30, to land in Salt Lake City at 3 p.m. My SLC -

Phoenix flight was to leave at 3:05. Why didn't my high school have a track program? Two hours turned to five hours As I sat in the airplane watching the pilot have

trouble maneuvering a lift truck, I began wishing

that Presbyterians used rosary beads. After feeling my eardrum disintegrate somewhere over the Continental Divide, I made it to Salt Lake City. I managed to wheedle a flight to Phoenix without requiring a connecting flight at Timbuktu. The security metal detector didn't let my Dad's Christmas present through, even though it was only a flashlight.

Okay, Mr. Pilot. Take me to Phoenix before rush-hour or I'll shine this in your eyes.

I got to Phoenix in due course. The weather was wonderfully warm and the Mexican food was heavenly. A nagging worry about whether Dad would like my church's Christmas cantata which I taped for him was quelled when I learned that my little sister taped a heavy metal radio concert over

Despite that, I was ready to enjoy my vacation,

Midnight Monday. A vision appeared to me that made the rest of the trip unbearable:

Did I remember to turn off my headlights?

Viewpoints



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Opinion

South Korean vote requires sensitivity

Establishing a relatively stable democratic regime in any country involves two minimal conditions. First, there must be an election open to broad participation, conducted at least fairly enough to squelch any mass perception that fraud has skewed the outcome. Second, the losers must abide by the results.
South Korea seems to have fulfilled the first requirement. Whether the second condition can be met is still an open question.

This second condition almost amounts to a political miracle; Winston Churchill called democracy "the worst form of government — except for all the others." Election losers are likely to accept their fate with equanimity only if they have some confidence that they will not be unduly oppressed by the majority, and that they really will have a chance again in the reasonably near future.

South Korea has never had a peaceful transfer of power. One may argue whether the victory by a 37percent plurality of government party candidate Roh Tae-woo amounts to a transfer of power, although Roh had promised a less rigid regime than that of his sponsor Chun Doo-hwan. If the two main opposition candidates do not accept Roh's victory soon, however, they will reduce the chances that either of them could win an election and assume office peacefully in the future.

Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung, the dis-

appointed opposition candidates, have denounced the election as fraudulent, illegitimate and invalid. The mechanics of the election, however, were overseen closely and skeptically by the opposition, student groups and foreign media and other observers. It might not be safe to say there was *no* fraud, but it is unlikely that there was enough to account for Roh's margin of 2 million votes. Instead, what friends of the opposition feared would happen has come to pass. Because neither of the Kims would drop out in favor of the other, they split the opposition vote, and the government party won.

It will require unusual statesmanship and vision Kims to accept Roh's victor political culture is inclined more toward violence and confrontation than compromise and reconciliation. The next few weeks will require sensitivity and good will all around, including assurance of moderation from Roh, who will assume office knowing that a majority of the voters preferred somebody else.

South Korea, which has experienced phenomenal economic growth largely because of economic freedom, now has more political freedom than most observers would have believed possible six months ago. Wednesday's election, called after massive demonstrations last summer, were held after a campaign that featured free speech and mostly peaceful rallies and marches, marred by only a few incidents of violent confrontation.

South Korea has a long way to go before it truly respects individual liberty and other human rights, but the country has already come a long way. If Roh can assume office peacefully and treat the opposition fairly, a good foundation will have been

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Mankind faces freer times

The history of civilization's advance is the story of the expansion of individual freedom. The modern age owes its material prosperity, its scientific breakthroughs and technologicl innovations, its artistic and intellectual achievements all to the progressive breakdown of coercive controls on how people may live their lives.

It likewise owes its greatest horrors to the power of governments. The Holocaust, the mass terror and famine of Stalin's agricultural collectivization, the Cultural Revolution in China and innumerable others attest to the nature of totalitarian rule. The 20th century has brought forth an unprecedented growth of democracy andliberty in much of the world, but it has also installed regimes exerting greater control over the lives of their subjects than the most ferocious medieval autocrat could have imagined.

In the chronicle of human freedom, a year is a brief time. Looking at the events of 1987 can't tell us how humanity will fare in the next 50 or 100 years. But it does offer tantalizing clues clues which suggest that in 1988, the world will be freer than before.

The most promising developments for liberty in the past year came in two of the least free countries on earth - the Soviet Union and China. What didn't happen was as important as what did. Both began the year in the midst of potentially drastic changes in their government's rule - measures whose duration was, and is, highly uncertain. As breaks with the past, they ran a high risk of being reversed by those with a stake in the existing order.

In both places, those with a stake in the existing order include most of the bureaucracy of the Communist Party, which wields absolute power. That is why communist regimes have been so resistant to change. So no one could be confident that either government would continue on what was, for a totalitarian society, a



Yet both countries did. The reform campaigns in the Soviet Union and China not only continued, but showed no signs of faltering. Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, after concluding a historic arms agreement with a stoutly anti-communist American president, ended the year looking secure. Chinese General Secretary Deng Xiaoping felt certain enough that his liberalization was permanently established to hand over formal power to a deputy, Zhoa Ziyang.

The full effect of Gorbachev's policy of glasnost on human rights still isn't clear. What is clear is that things are not as they were before. The government has released political prisoners, tolerated a variety of newspapers and magazines offering a different view from the official Kremlin line. It has created a climate in which Soviet citizens are more willing than ever to express their opinions. It has allowed a sharp increase in emigration. Gorbachev's promised economic restructuring, still largely on the drawing board, can't succeed without diminishing the state role.

Here he can draw on the experience of the largest Communist nation, which is pressing forward with such heretical ideas as allowing private land ownership. China has even blessed the first stock market in a Communist country.

It has produced a rapid increase in growth by an array of measures - encouraging foreign investment, decentralizing economic decisionmaking and allowing farmers to produce for uncontrolled markets.

China's government has reined in dissent when it's gotten too bold. But it has recognized something that Gorbachev also knows: Economic and political liberalization can't be completely separated.

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Elsewhere in the world, the news was mixed. South Korea staged its first free elections since 1971, and though the government candidate won, he did so apparently without systematic fraud and without eliciting violence from the losers. Fragile democracies survived in Brazil and Argentina.

But in the Phillipines, which in 1986 shook off the despotism of Ferdinand Marcos, the troubles of Corazon Aquino showed that selfgovernment is easier to plant than to grow. In Nicaragua, Sandinista promises to democratize in accordance with a peace treaty didn't stop Daniel Ortega from promising that the party would never give up power, or his brother, the defense minister, from planning an ambitious military buildup. South Africa's regime, which has relaxed some of apartheid's provisions, showed no inclination to compromise about preserving white rule.

All told, reports the New York-based human rights group Freedom House, the proportion of people living in freedom is the highest since it began reporting 16 years ago. In 1987, it says, 38.3 percent of the earth's inhabitants lived in free countries.

That's a long way from where the world should be. But in a matter in which progress is measured as much by direction as by distance, the trend should encourage even pessimists to entertain hope for 1988.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1988. There are 359 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History On Jan. 7, 1789, the first U.S. presidential election was held. Americans voted for electors who, a month later, would choose George Washington to be the nation's first president.

On this date: In 1536, Catherine of Aragon, the first wife of England's King Henry VIII, died.

In 1610, the astronomer Galileo sighted four of Jupiter's moons. In 1782, the first commercial bank in the United States, the Bank of North America, opened

in Philadelphia In 1800, the 13th President of the United States, Millard Fillmore, was born in Summerhill,

In 1927, commercial transatlantic telephone service was inaugurated between New York

In 1942, the World War II siege

and London.

Some changes in Christmas

After some reflection, there are things I would change about Christmas.

I enjoy Christmas very much, but nothing is

perfect, not even Christmas. First, I would set a date when television commercials could first mention Christmas, as in 'For your every Christmas need, shop at ...

I think Dec. 1 would be a perfect time to begin

hawking Christmas gifts on television. This date also would apply to stores. You couldn't put a sign in your store window that says, "Our new line of designer work tools are

in, just in time for Christmas," until Dec. 1. I'm simply not in the mood for "all the Christmas songs ever written since the beginning of time on this album or cassette," when there is

still a month left in the baseball season. I also wouldn't allow rock stars to record any

Christmas songs. Have you ever heard Bruce Springsteen's 'Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town''? I think Mr. Springsteen was constipated from eating too much fruitcake when he cut that record.

In fact, I'd just as soon see "Santa Claus Is

Comin' to Town," banned altogether. We sing to our children: "He sees you when you're sleeping-He knows when you're awake How does Santa know all of this? He's got a wiretap on our phones? He's running a covert



Lewis Grizzard

I would allow anything but traditional Christmas songs during Christmas with only a few exceptions. My OK list would include:

'White Christmas." and "I'll Be Home for

Christmas," by Bing Crosby. - "I'll Have a Blue Christmas," by either

Ernest Tubb or Elvis. "Jingle Bell Rock," by Bobby Helms 'Rock' meant something else when Bobby

Helms recorded that song 30 years ago).

"The Christmas Song," by Nat King Cole. "Christmas in Dixie," by Alabama. — "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," by

whoever first recorded it. - Any of the religious Christmas songs such as "Silent Night" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," sung by anybody with the exception of Bruce Springsteen, Prince, Pink Floyd, Run-D.M.C., Stark Nekkid and the Car Thieves and munks.

I'd also set up a national namedrawing contest to make Christmas shopping less of a

Everybody's name from all over the country would go into a big box, and then everybody would draw a name from the box. The only gift you have to buy would be for whomever you drew and you couldn't spend more than 20 bucks.

Even if you drew the name of Herschel Dinglehammer of Rusted Pipe, Ind., who weighs 450 pounds and hates anything that comes in green. you'd be better off because you wouldn't have to spend hours upon hours in malls, shopping for the perfect gift for several hundred thousand currently on your Christmas list.

The most important change I would make in Christmas, however, is that I would make certain nobody was cold, hungry, homeless, sick, missing somebody, or at war, during what is supposed to be a joyous season.

I'd make "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," words to live by.

Don't follow these words and you get severely punished. You have to spend your next 10 Christmases with Herschel Dinglehammer listening to every Christmas song written since the beginning of time as performed by Alvin and the Chip-

1987 was the year of many non-events

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

We are still much too close to 1987 to see it in perspective, as it will be viewed by historians. But it is not too early to note certain of the year's notable events — or rather non-events.

Among these, surely the most spec-tacular was the non-resignation of Ronald Reagan as president. As 1987 opened, Congress was preparing to launch its own investigation of the Iran/contra affair, and no one doubted the Democrats' objective: to prove that Reagan knew of the arguably illegal diversion of arms sales proceeds, and on that basis to either force his resignation or impeach him and remove him from office.

As the winter and spring wore on and not a scrap of evidence turned up indicating that the president knew of the diversion, that hope went glim-mering. The hearings continued, but

nobody was watching. Another notable non-event of 1987 was the non-collapse of George Bush as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. When the year began, Bush was far ahead of his challengers in the polls. But that was dismissed as mere name recognition, or as a byproduct of the fact that Bush was vice president. Almost every knowledgeable observer I spoke to was confident that at some point Bush would "stumble": i.e.; make some blunder that would cause his lead to vanish and his campaign to collapse. It hasn't happened. Bush made his

way across the whole dangerous year without putting a foot seriously wrong. As 1988 opens, the polls show him still comfortably ahead of his five Republican rivals - and now well ahead of the Democratic hopefuls too.

Among the Democrats, incidentally, the non-dash of one of the candidates to the fore, pulling ahead of his rivals and establishing a solid claim to be the front-runner, surely rates as another notable non-event. The fact that polls show Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson narrowly in the lead merely underscores the point, since it is widely agreed that neither of them can possibly win the nomination.

The non-end of the longest economic boom in postwar U.S. history may also turn out to be one of the signal non-events of 1987, but the stock market crash of Oct. 19 leaves this matter in doubt.

We are so accustomed to thinking of the crash of 1929 as ushering in the Great Depression that we instinctively began looking around for bread lines on the morning of Oct. 20. But what if there was in fact no necessary connection between them? What if the presumed link was just a spectacular example of that old logical fallacy, post hoc ergo propter hoc?

After all, the leading indicators of economic health and activity are still pointing upward. Even the stock market is trading in the range that, just a year ago, represented its all-time high. All the "crash" did was puncture the Dow's absurd run-up from 2000 to 2700 during 1987.

Still, as the London Spectator dryly observed, "Whatever a stock market crash portends, it is rarely a boom." For the time being it is probably safest to score the crash of Oct. 19 as a major event in its own limited sphere, and reserve judgment on its implications for the broader economy.

That leaves the Washington summit and its attendant INF treaty as just about the only really world-class "event" of 1987, and it may be wondered just how cosmic even that actually was. The ratio of hype to substance is always notoriously high in these affairs, and in that respect this one ran true to form: The class of weapons eliminated accounted for only about 4 percent of the nuclear armory of the two sides.

So perhaps 1987 may be known to history as The Year Nothing Much Happened. There are worse years.

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White House: Budget may not have cut deficit enough

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the administration firms up a record \$1.1 trillion spending plan for fiscal 1989, it may have to reach beyond a budget pact with Congress "for more savings," President Reagan's budget director says.

But House Budget Chairman William H. Gray III, D-Pa., says any major departure from the Nov. 20 deficitreduction agreement between Congress and the White House could touch off a new confrontation with Capitol

"The spirit of the budget summit called for reductions in defense and domestic spending and new revenues," Gray said. He said any additional "savings" proposed by the White House should "be along the same ratios."

Federal department heads got their first glimpse on Wednesday of Reagan's new budget proposal as drafted by the Office of Management and Budget and approved by the presi-

The next step is for the officials either to accept the OMB spending levels for their agencies or appeal to the White House. Even with the deficit cutting, the Reagan administration's 1989 budget proposal will represent an increase in spending from the \$1.05 trillion of this year.

The final budget plan will go to Congress in mid-February.

White House Budget Director James C. Miller III said Wednesday that he isn't certain a reduction of the annual federal deficit to the \$136 billion required for 1989 by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law can be achieved solely by the levels outlined in the Reagan-Congress agreement.

"If we cannot hit the \$136 billion ...

we'll have to go outside the agreement for more savings," Miller said. "But we would achieve those additional savings consistent with the spirit of the new agreement.'

Miller added, however, that there was still a good chance that the deficit target could be reached without going beyond the spending limits outlined in the agreement.

That pact calls for a \$46 billion deficit reduction in fiscal 1989, which begins Oct. 1. Of that total, \$14 billion would come from new taxes and \$3.5 billion from the sale of federal assets.

Gray, in an interview, said he had learned the administration was considering proposing additional reductions in Medicare spending of as much as \$1.2 billion and in farm programs of up to \$100 million beyond the agreement, claiming the original tabulations didn't provide enough savings.

Senior administration officials "sat in at the time the items were written.' Gray said. "They approved the levels of funding for Medicare and agriculture in December. The president signed it, didn't he? Why, now, in January, are we hearing that Congress didn't quite do what they expected?"

According to administration officials speaking only on condition they not be named, the 1989 budget draft:

O Recycles a variety of former Reagan proposals, including sale to the private sector of Amtrak rail passenger service, the government's naval petroluem reserves and some regional power

 Advocates continued building of the Trident missile submarine while proposing a cut in the active-duty strength of the Army.

Earmarks slightly over \$1 billion for AIDS research and calls for increased spending on drug abuse prog-

O Increases the budget for space programs to over \$10 billion, up from the \$8.6 billion of the current year, including a restoration of cuts made by Congress in the program to orbit a manned space station by the mid-1990s.

Calls for a restructuring of the Legal Services Corp., including lower levels of funding, but does not repeat earlier Reagan budget proposals calling for its complete elimination.

 Advocates the sale of some nonpower programs operated by the Tennessee Valley Authority, including a fertilizer research program.



Judy Carney of Groveton, Pa., shows off a pitcher of water that flowed from the taps in her home Wednesday night, the first time since it was shut off Sunday due to a diesel fuel spill

West Virginia, Ohio towns ready for oil slick on river

By The Associated Press

West Virginia residents hoarded water in bathtubs and garbage cans and Ohio officials filled outdoor swimming pools as a million-gallon oil slick pushed down the Ohio River today, threatening water supplies for hundreds of thousands.

Pittsburgh-area residents, however, rejoiced as water gushed from spigots Wednesday for the first time in three days. And utility officials lifted glasses of water in toasts as water pumps roared back to life following Saturday night's fuel spill.

"It is great. It's absolutely great," Pat Pierce, 42, of Robinson Township, said Wednesday night. More than anything, Ms. Pierce and her three daughters were looking forward to "nice warm

"I'm the first one," said Ms. Pierce, who was among 15,000 people without tap water. "They come after me.

Farther west, however, water was expected to run out by this afternoon for 8,000 people in Pennsylvania towns near the Ohio border. Water was being hauled in, and residents were urged to con-

"They're scared. We all take water for granted," said Vince D'Itri, emergency manage-

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields

ment coordinator for Midland, Pa., one of the

As of Wednesday, diesel fuel from the Ashland Oil Co. tank that collapsed along the Monongahela River near West Elizabeth, Pa. had spread to Steubenville, Ohio, 94 miles downstream. It was expected to reach Wheeling, W.Va., 114 miles downstream from the plant, sometime today.

In Steubenville, municipal swimming pools were filled despite near-zero temperatures, and some school restrooms were closed.

Crews in Wheeling rushed to finish a second pipeline spanning the Ohio River, and five tanker trucks were ready to keep hospitals open in case the water system is forced to close.

"I think we're as prepared as we possibly can be," said City Manager Mike Nau. "We might be criticized for doing too much if we don't have to shut the system down. But we've planned for the worst case scenario.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste said more than 1 million people could be affected if the slick reaches Cincinnati as expected by Jan. 24. He declared a state of emergency for Ohio River communities preparing to close water intake pipes or step up purification processes.

The Big "9-0"

Happy Birthday,

George!

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Toyotas and Walkmans rise in price as the dollar falls

By PETER COY **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - American consumers aren't feeling the full brunt of the dollar's nearly threeyear decline despite big price rises for items such as cutlery, cameras and china.

Imported coffee, fruits and vegetables are cheaper now than when the dollar peaked in early 1985. It costs \$18.95 for a bottle of Moet & Chandon champagne on New York's fashionable Upper East Side, but that's only \$1 more than in the fall of

A cheaper dollar makes imports more expensive, but fears of a round of serious import-price inflation have eased in recent days along with the dollar's rebound from its depressed level of the final days of 1987

The only drawback to the modest import price increases is that it means the falling dollar is not helping U.S. manufacturers combat the flood of imports as much as expected.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says cutlery rose 40 percent, cameras 39 percent and china 50 percent in its tabulation of import prices between March 1985 and September 1987.

Price increases have been smaller for footwear (about 14 percent), furniture (about 19 percent),

and apparel (about 13 percent). Even though the Japanese yen rose 70 percent against the dollar in the two years from October 1985 to October 1987, the price of a typical car from

Toyota Motor Corp. climbed only 24 percent. Toyota's basic four-door Corolla sedan rose 24.5 percent during the period to a suggested list price of \$8,898 from \$7,148. The 1988 model, though, has a fancier interior, longer wheelbase, better suspension and more efficient engine. How does Toyota do

"Japan's nothing but a big factory. Raw materials come in at one end and finished products come out at the other, and raw materials prices

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have gone down," said James Olson, spokesman for Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc. in Torrance.

Toyota also cut overhead costs, froze hiring and, Olson said, took "a huge hit in profits" to maintain its U.S. sales. Toyota's U.S. market share actually rose by the end of 1987 to 6 percent from 5.6 percent a year earlier, he said.

French winemakers have tried to hold the line on their prices in order to hang onto their share of the U.S. market.

Even the modest French price increases have given an edge to winemakers in the United States as well as emerging winemaking countries such as Australia and Chile, whose currencies have fallen

or steadied against the dollar. Coffee prices are down 21 percent since early 1985, partly because of better crops and partly because the dollar has risen against currencies of the Latin American nations that produce the beans.

Sugar, likewise, is up a scant 7 percent, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics data for the period from March 1985 to September 1987. Consumer import prices overall rose 21 percent

during the 21/2-year period, the agency said. Import price increases for the months since September will not be available until the end of January The price of televisions 3.2 percent during the

21/2-year period, the agency said, partly because the Japanese dominance of the market has been challenged by countries such as South Korea, whose currencies are closely linked to the dollar. In contrast, the dollar's rise against the West German mark has contributed to a roughly 40 per-

cent rise in prices of cameras, binoculars, telescopes and similar gear from West Germany. Companies usually work hardest to hold the line on consumer prices because consumers are more

sensitive to price than business customers. Sony Corp., for example, on Monday put through price increases of 5 percent to 6 percent on consumer goods and 7 percent on professional products.





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estinians apparently abandon work stoppage plan

JERUSALEM (AP) - After receiving a warning from the Israeli army, Palestinian leaders in the occupied lands apparently abandoned plans to call for a work stoppage to protest an order deporting nine Arabs.

In another development, Defense Minister Yatzhik Rabin released new figures showing 1,978 Palestinians were arrested in rioting in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank. The army previously said 1,200 had been detained.

Rabin on Wednesday told Parliament that of those, 908 have been released, 300 tried and sentenced, six acquitted and the rest were awaiting trial.

Scattered violence in the occupied territories on Wednesday thwarted Israeli attempts to restore calm.

A bearded Arab youth shouting "God is Great!" jumped inside an army jeep Wednesday and stabbed an Israeli soldier in the hand before being shot and wounded by an officer. Elsewhere, four Palestinians were hurt in clashes with soldiers, and the army clamped curfews on several cities and refugee

The Israeli military has killed at least 24 Palestinians since violence began

Dec. 8. No soldiers have been killed. Israel's use of live ammunition, mass arrests and deportation orders has sparked strong international criticism.

In Jerusalem, prominent Palestinians decided to cancel a news conference scheduled for today in which they had planned to call for a civil disobedience campaign to protest Israel's decision to deport nine Arabs.

Twelve Palestinian notables from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip were to have taken part in the news conference. said Hanna Siniora, editor of the east Jerusalem-based Al Fajr daily.

"People from Hebron and Nablus were summoned to army offices and told they should not go to Jerusalem," Siniora said.

He declined to name the three Palestinians who had been warned. 'We decided to postpone the news conference indefinitely, until we are able to get all the people," Siniora added.

An army spokesman said he had no information about the reported warn-

'The authorities are not very pleased," Siniora said. "Our position has been declared, and we will continue

to carry on the idea."

The Palestinians had indicated they would ask Arabs in the occupied lands to stop paying taxes, boycott Israeli products and stay home from work.

About 60,000 Palestinians from the Gaza Strip and 55,000 from the West Bank travel to Israel each day for jobs.

The nine Palestinians slated for deportation appealed Wednesday to military review boards. Five deportees appeared before judges in the West Bank prison of Jnaid and four in a military court in Gaza.

Convoy heads out of gulf



ground, and Surf City head out of the Persian creased American prestige," Gulf Wednesday, ending the 23rd convoy operation under U.S. escort. U.S. efforts in the

The Kuwaiti supertankers Bridgeton, fore-region "have been succeeding and have information minister said.

drop in inflation rate in '88 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Finance Secretary Gus-

Finance secretary predicts

tavo Petricioli predicted Wednesday that the nation's monthly inflation rate will decline to 1 percent to 2 percent by the end of the year if a new 'Economic Solidarity Pact' with labor and business is successful.

At a press conference at the National Palace, Petricioli forecast that the inflation rate will drop from over 10 percent this month to about 8 percent in March, and ultimately reach a level "of between 1 and 2 percent" by the end of 1988.

But he cautioned that the government would not stand idly by if the business or labor sectors fail to abide by the agreement, either by raising prices or demanding extra salary increases.

"If someone does not fulfill his pact obligations, the government will not abandon its own responsibilities," the finance secretary said.

Under the pact, workers received a total 38 percent hike in the minimum wage, and producers agreed to hold their price hikes to real increases in the inflation rate, which approached a 150 percent

annual rate at the end of 1987. Workers also will receive indexed minimum wage increases beginning in March.

Interest rates and producer prices will be strictly regulated in order to bring down Mexico's record-high inflation rate, Petricioli said.

Petricioli said that reforms in the government's budget and tax collection system would trim the inflationary fiscal deficit from 18 percent of the nation's gross domestic product to 10 percent by

He also said the administration's continuing import tariff reductions will "prevent (domestic) pricing abuses and excessive private pricing" by encouraging increased competitiveness with imported goods.

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Petricioli credited the government's devaluation of the controlled peso rate by about one-fifth last month with permitting the anti-inflation program to achieve "maximum effectiveness."

Calling the newly announced plan to reduce Mexico's foreign debt burden by as much as one-fifth "a significant step forward," Petricioli nonetheless said the plan "is not a panacea" and called for Mexico's creditors to share "co-responsibility" in 'searching for new solutions to the problem of the

Finance Undersecretary Jaime Serra placed Mexico's total foreign indebtedness at \$102 billion, of which \$85 billion is public and the remainder

Under the plan, Mexico will offer a bond issue, backed by U.S. government bonds, to its commercial bank creditors in order to buy up portions of its debt at up to a 50 percent discount. Mexico would be able to retire up to \$20 billion of the debt, Petri-

The finance secretary added that the amount by which Mexico will be able to reduce its debt servicing burden depends upon the discount creditors are willing to offer for the old debt.

Texaco agrees to pay water pollution fine

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Texaco Inc. has agreed to pay \$30,000 in fines and make improvements to correct five alleged violations of hazardous wasterelated regulations at its Port Arthur refinery, officials say

The allegations involve hazardous and nonhazardous refinery wastes that Texaco Refining and Marketing Inc. disposed of at a landfarm and dormant landfill at its plant off Texas Highway 87 in Port Arthur.

Landfarming is a process by which industrial waste is spread on the soil and tilled into the ground, where the soil's natural bacteria break it

Texas Water Commission spokesman Bill Colbert said Wednesday the alleged violations were moderate and that the commission will have a better idea of the situation after Texaco supplies further details on the wastes placed in the landfill.

In an agreed order signed Dec. 22. Texaco neither admitted nor denied the alleged violations of the Texas Solid Waste Disposal Act and commission

In addition to paying the \$30,000 fine by Jan. 22, Texaco agreed to monitor the groundwater around the landfill and landfarm quarterly, submit a plan to clean up groundwater contamination detected near the landfill, submit and put in place a system for detecting hazardous waste leaks from the landfarm, improve the dikes around the landfarm to control at least a "100-year storm" and post the additional \$720,000 in financial assurance.

Crude oil prices are mostly lower

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil prices have edged lower, led by a report that the nation's heating oil supplies have grown more than expected.

Contracts for February delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark crude, settled at \$17.82 per 42-gallon barrel at the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday. That was down 3 cents from Tuesday's close.

February contracts for wholesale heating oil, which had jumped 3.6 cents Monday and Tuesday, fell 0.11 cent to 53.48 cents a gallon, while contracts for February delivery of wholesale unleaded gasoline rose by 0.27 cent to 46.14 cents a gallon.

Late Tuesday, the American Petroleum Institute released statistics showing that stockpiles of distillates — which include heating oil and diesel fuel — had grown by a significant 5.5 million barrels last week over the previous week.

The figure was greater than the market expected, causing traders to sell, said Chris McCormack, an analyst at E.D.&F. Man International

The report by the Washington-based trade organization showed only a 1 million-barrel decline in unleaded gasoline stocks, while crude supplies remained unchanged.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Wedding portrait is heedless of divorce

DEAR ABBY: You were wrong, wrong, wrong to tell that woman who is about to marry a divorced man to "grin and bear it" when her fiance takes her to his daughter's wedding, and is asked to stand next to his ex-wife so his daughter can have a picture of her parents together. Abby, they are not together anymore, and the daughter had better live in the present and forget the past.

The man I married was married before. He has two daughters in their teens, and when they marry, I do not intend to stand by and let my husband take a picture with his "ex" and children to preserve the illusion of a "family." They are no longer a family. As the wife of the father of the bride, I should be in the picture - not the ex.

BURNED UP IN NEW CASTLE, PA.

DEAR BURNED: Please simmer down and read on:

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column struck a nerve with me. I was 12 when my parents' marriage ended in a bitter divorce. When I married at 19, my mother had remarried and my father was soon to wed. My wedding went smoothly. I did not seat my divorced parents together. Neither did I expect them to dance together. All I asked them to do was to stand together for one picture with me and my new husband. I didn't do it to "preserve the illusion" of Mom and Dad together. It was my gift to me as a grown woman standing next to her par-

DEAR ABBY: After years of searching for "Mr. Right," I have finally found him. We are very much in love and absolutely sure of our feelings for each other.

There is, however, one major obstacle standing in the way of our marriage. He wants children, and I do not. We each have sound reasons for our opinions and we respect each

Have you or your readers any suggestions? We are in desperate need of some creative thinking, and are quite open-minded.

STUMPED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR STUMPED: There can be no compromise. Either you must agree to have a family to

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.525 Postage

Hosiery is now 'self-supporting'

By JOAN LEBOW Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It's a matter of extreme gravity, a trend that raises a lot of questions. Like, how do they stay up? And what happens if they

Those who can put such urgent doubts aside are ready for "thigh highs." Otherwise described as garterless stockings or (way)over-the-knee socks, they are the latest look in hosiery at a time when fashion is long on legs.

This increasingly popular type of legwear may be a sheer or opaque stocking with an elasticized top that clings to the thigh. Some feel just like extra-long socks.

"There've always been tights,

leave a few inches of flesh gapping between hem and hose can only be for a swan-like minority, right?

Yes and no. Even Wolkowitz, who is already selling thousands of thigh highs and will churn out dozens of new varieties for spring and fall 1988, says, "Thigh highs cut off the leg right in the middle. I caution those whose bodies

Fashion

aren't prepared for it.

But these long garterless stockings will also appeal to women who don't intend to bare their skin. Panty hose - without the panties - can be the way to stay cool under a long, full summer sun dress, or the way to keep shivering knees warmer under wool trousers.

That's the case at Fogal of Switzerland, a hosiery specialty store chain that caters to the high-income, high-fashion set throughout Europe and in a few American cities.

Deborah Eubanks, manager of

will not only be more colors and that range from over-the-knee lengths on up. Wolkowitz says opaques will continue to be important, as will smoother textures. Colors include neutrals and pastels, and prices range from about \$6 to \$12.

The E.G. Smith spring thighhigh collection has a '60s inspiration, like the trend itself. Smith has designed a "hallucination"

ted-in florals and a bold stripe theme he calls "women behind bars," all retailing for about \$16 a pair.

Although, for the most part, these solid opaque, bright-striped or pastel-patterned thigh highs are meant to be worn with a sense of fun, one more note of caution should be sounded.

In a perfect world, perhaps That's debatable.

whatever they want and be free from hassle or judgment. But those whose interpretation of this fashion trend is to wear black, sheer, seamed thigh highs with a banded top in full view below, say, a leather skirt, should be mindful of the harsh and violet overtones that look has taken on in our culture.

Stylish, perhaps, but smart?

please him, or he must agree to and there've always been socks," Fogal's Madison Avenue store in forgo having children to please says hosiery deisgner Eric New York City, says, "Most of you. Either way, you are bound our customers don't wear them Smith, president of E.G. Smith. to resent each other. Keep Thigh highs combine both." with short skirts or to show the looking. Your "Mr. Right" is tops. They wear them for free-Another brand, Hue, has wrong for you. dom, not fashion." Eubanks heralready trademarked the nickself says, "I wore them to a wedname "Thights." ding, danced my feet off, and they But if good ol' tights, socks and stockings have provided plenty of stayed up all night. DEAR ABBY: Why do people comfort and style for years, She says at Fogal, where thighthank you, why are thigh highs high prices start at \$25 and hit \$70 brag? I have a friend who really overdoes it. She brags about how suddenly on the rise? One reason for silk-blend hose, she can't keep enough of this new look in stock. well her married children are doing, is they're different, at least to the how beautiful their homes are, what 'We thought when the weather most trend-conscious congot cold, demand would taper off, fabulous trips they take, and the expensive gifts they give her on all "Young women have never but it hasn't.' occasions. Of course, her grand-Even with short skirts, howevknown anything like them be-**TOP: Hanes** children are smarter than anybody fore," says a spokeswoman for er, thigh highs don't always mean Hosiery's new else's. One of them (she says) has maximum exposure. In winter, Hanes Hosiery Lace Top Thigh Highs the IQ of a genius. Hanes suggests layering them But the main reason, the ex-By the way, before her husband left her for another woman, she over tights for a multicolored or textural look. For spring, Hanes retail for \$8. perts say, is hemlines. **Bottom:** Natura "It's really based on short skirt bragged about what a great marcotton-knit offers an eyelet-lace-trimmed engths," says Gary Wolkowitz, riage they had. thigh highs from thigh high — this year's answer to president and design director of How can I get her to knock it off? last spring's eyelet petticoats Hot Sox. "We noticed women on Her constant bragging gets on my (\$6.50), white the streets in Europe wearing a peeking out from under denim cotton knit skirts. The company also makes CAN'T STAND BRAGGERS crossover look between socks and clothing by Bern dressier, mesh thigh highs for stockings. It has a whole sexy and evenings and lace-top thigh highs DEAR CAN'T: Some people sensuous look, without all that for brides. Prices range from abharnessing. brag to impress or convince others. Your friend was proba-But haven't we been reading out \$6 to \$8 about how great short skirts look bly bragging to cover her un-Now that women are getting happiness. Braggers are a pawith solid or opaque, preferably knee-deep into thigh highs, there thetic lot. You can't get people black, hosiery that makes legs to do - or not do - anything. appear sleek and (relatively) patterns to choose from, but But you can absent yourself trim? Very short skirts aren't for women and men could wear more lengths as well. Hot Sox group of tie-dye patterns, a from their company. everybody, but stockings that makes solid and patterned styles "flower power" collection of knit-



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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have

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There will be a noticeable increase in

your popularity in the year ahead. You'll also take more active roles in social organizations of your choice. Benefits will develop from your new approach. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Plans

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions

are favorable careerwise today. The procedures you're presently using will

yield good results. They will also be no-

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mode

of operation will enhance your social

image today and win you the respect

and allegiance of two allies. Your status with your peers is improving.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Creative

changes you make in your surroundings

results you desire. Utilize your artistic

abilities to spruce things up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll per-

form well today in areas that require

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If any business

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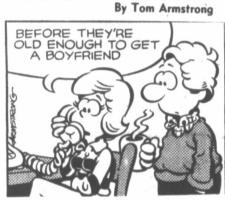
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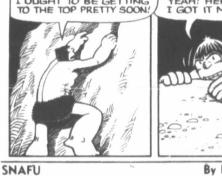
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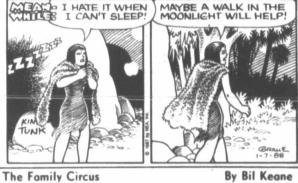
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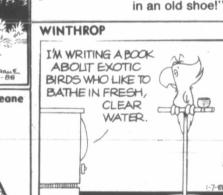




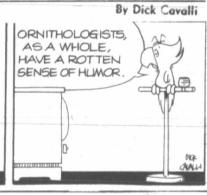












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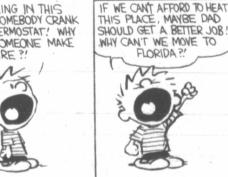
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ighsmith's offensive punch gives Oilers a lift

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

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HOUSTON (AP) - Alonzo Highsmith's sudden emergence as an offensive force for the Houston Oilers has not gone unnoticed by Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves.

"I think personally, he's the best true fullback to come out of the draft since I've been in pro football," said Reeves, who has played or coached in the NFL 22 years.

After a lengthy contract holdout and an adjustment period this season, Highsmith started his fourth game against Seattle in the AFC wild card game last Sunday.

He led the Oilers in rushing with 74 yards on 12 carries for the first time and could figure in an expanded running game when the Broncos host the Oilers in this Sunday's AFC semifinal playoff game at Mile High Stadium.

"There have been an awful lot of good running backs that came out and played halfback and tailback." Reeves said. "But he's the best fullback and that's a dimension that really causes you a

"He has the speed to go outside, the strength to run inside and he's a tremendous blocker for (Mike) Rozier. And with his size, there's no linebacker he can't block."

Highsmith, 6-1, 235, appreciates Reeves' compliments, but he's not going to start reading his press

'That's a great compliment coming from someone like Dan Reeves," Highsmith said. "But I'm not going to let that take my mind off this game. Sometimes, if you hear a lot of comments and you read about yourself before a game, then you go out and mess up.

Highsmith "messed up" in his first pro appearance. He carried twice, gained 1 yard and lost a

Highsmith then retreated to the sidelines and Coach Jerry Glanville brought him along slowly. He's started producing at playoff time.

The Oilers, 10-6, reached the playoffs with a wide-open passing attack featuring 4-wide receivers on many downs.

Highsmith wouldn't be bothered if the Oilers chose to play the clock against the Broncos, keeping quarterback John Elway on the sidelines. "I think it's imperative that our offense control the ball for a large amount of the game and keep Elway off the field," Highsmith said. "Instead of giving him 70 plays, give him 50 and keep the ball out of his hands.

The Oilers defeated Seattle 23-20 in overtime in last Sunday's wild card game, when they controlled the ball 47 minutes, 44 seconds.

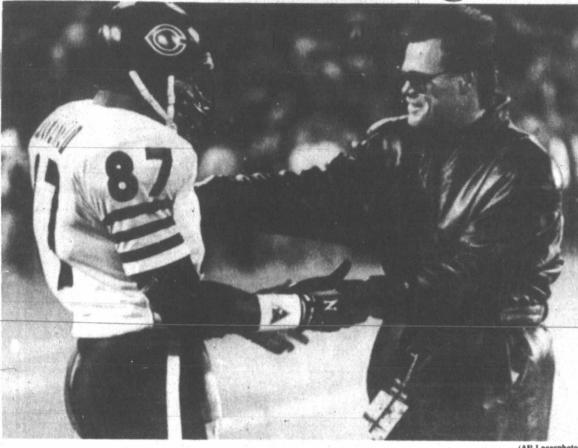
The Oilers worked out in 40-degree temperatures Wednesday with a deafening roar of crowd noise in the background, simulating the hostile crowd they'll face on Sunday.

But Glanville wants his team ready.

"The crowd can take away what you do in a game," Glanville said. "This gives us a chance to work on audibles and signals.

It had another side effect for receiver Drew Hill:

Bears, Redskins gear up



Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon (right) will be suited up for Sunday's

By PHYLLIS MENSING **AP Sports Writer**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Chicago Bears practiced indoors while the Washington Redskins practiced outdoors, but both coaches hope the Midwestern cold won't chill their game plans for Sunday's NFL playoff meeting in Chicago.

"The weather is the weather. Both teams are outdoor teams," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said in a conference call Wednesday. But Bears Coach Mike Ditka said wind and subzero temperatures

could change the game. "If it's as cold as it's been, it's going to be a problem holding on to the football, period," Ditka

The Bears practiced indoors this week at Notre Dame, the Redskins outdoors in Herndon, Va., where temperatures were in the teens.

If the cold spell continues, Ditka said, "It's going to be a problem kicking the football, and it's probably going to be a problem catching the football."

"If it's a bad cold factor and a wind, I think the team that can effectively control the ball and not turn it over is going to be the team with the best chance of winning.

The Redskins beat the Bears 27-13 in the playoffs last year, and Ditka said turnovers and big plays made the difference. Both clubs enter Sunday's

'Washington is a big-play team," he said. "Basically what they've done is make the big plays when they've had to make them.

But Ditka expects the Bears to have some bigplay potential of their own Sunday. Speedy Willie Gault, who scored the Bears' only touchdown against the Redskins last year, will be used on kickoff returns along with Dennis Gentry, Ditka said. Quarterback Jim McMahon and wide receiver Dennis McKinnon, who were injured last year, will be ready.

The Bears will be without running back Neal Anderson, who has a knee injury. Ditka said Mark Rodenhauser, who has snapped ball for special teams in the past two games, is questionable with a bruised shoulder.

Gibbs said he's seen no letup in the Chicago defense, even though the Bears made several lineup changes before their last regular-season game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

'I think every time we've gone against the Bears defense I have nothing but respect for them, Gibbs said.

"I think the fact that they were able to put other players in there and do so well is because they're deeper than most people," Gibbs said. "I think they have a lot of exceptional athletes, and I thought they played an exceptional game against

the Raiders. They shut them down. Redskins quarterback Doug Williams sees tackle Dan Hampton and end Richard Dent as big

"I know Dan Hampton from way back. He's always been a thorn in my side," Williams said. "I've never had a chance to play against Dent but .. I know he comes right at the left side better than anybody I know.

Redskins running back George Rogers, who missed practice Monday with a sore back, is listed as probable, along with safety Alvin Walton, with a sprained ankle and tight end Clint Didier, with a

Wide receiver Art Monk has a sprained knee and won't play Sunday, Gibbs said.

Gault said he's looking forward to a matchup with Redskins cornerback Darrell Green.

"We bring out the best in each other," he said.

Yankees acquire Cards' Clark in lucrative two-year contract

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Start spreading the news: Jack Clark is coming to New York and the Yankees are back in the multimillion-dollar free-agent

The Yankees, who built World Series teams by signing Reggie Jackson, Dave Winfield, Goose Goosage and other prominent players, made baseball's biggest off-season move Wednesday. They signed Clark to a two-year contract worth \$3 million plus another \$1 million in incentives.

We've had a tradition since Catfish Hunter of bringing in top free agents," Yankees General Manager Lou Piniella said. "Jack is truly one of the superstars of the game. We know he can hit. This is a signing of the magnitude of a Reggie

The Yankees still need pitching and might have benefited more by spending their millions on the likes of Jack Morris, Mike Witt or Charlie Leibrandt. But the chance to get Clark from the St. Louis Cardinals proved too tempting for Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

So when negotiations broke down with the Cardinals during the weekend, Clark's agent, Tom Reich, called Steinbrenner on Monday. By then, the move was imminent, especially because Steinbrenner was upset that the Yankees had been unable to trade for power hitters Dave Parker and Kirk Gibson during the winter meetings

'George knows how to do a deal," Reich said. "This is one of the quickest negotiations I've ever been involved in, or will be involved in, as general manager," Piniella said. "I spoke with Jack Clark's agent Monday, we spoke yesterday

Clark, 32, is one of baseball's most feared hitters. He had 35 home runs and 106 RBI last season. But he has been injury prone and has spent time on the

- Johnson 8, Calloway 6.

disabled list the last four seasons

Clark did not start after Sept. 9 because of an injured right ankle. He pinch hit once in the National League playoffs and was dropped from the Cardinals' World Series roster.

"I've got a clean bill of health, even from the Cardinals' doctors," Clark said. "They were trying to beat me down about the injury, but I'm going to be healthy.

Clark said his decision to leave St. Louis was based primarily on the Cardinals' attitude toward keeping him. Clark rejected salary arbitration and the Cardinals had until midnight Friday to re-sign him or lose that right until May 1. Other free agents who rejected salary arbitration from their teams and are still facing that deadline are Gary Gaetti, Charlie Leibrandt, Dave Smith, Bill Gullickson, Atlee Hammaker, John Candelaria, Danny Darwin and Larry Andersen.

Clark was paid \$1.3 million last season in the final year of a four-year contract. He will get \$1.5 million per year with incentives worth \$500,000 each season. The bonus money is hinged on the number of games he plays.

Clark would receive an additional \$100,000 if he played 110 games. He would get another \$100,000 each for reaching levels of 120, 130, 140 and 145

By joining the Yankees, Clark got \$250,000 from the Cardinals because of a clause in his previous contract that called for a quarter-million dollars if St. Louis did not re-sign him.

On Tuesday night, the Cardinals offered a similar \$3 million, two-year contract after learning of the Yankees' interest.

"If they (the Cardinals) had made the same offer earlier, it would have been done," Clark said. "But "I had a better offer from St. Louis for the

money, but this is where the deal was," Clark said. "I came here essentially on a handshake."

Nichols looks for more balanced attack in Pampa girls' offense

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

Although Pampa's Lady Harvesters tasted another district victory Saturday night against Hereford, head coach Albert Nichols was a little the way his team finished the

Pampa built a 17-point halftime lead, then had to hold off the Lady Whitefaces down the stretch for a 52-43 win.

"I was pleased with our first two quarters. We came out and scored 35 points the first half and played good, hard-nosed man to man defense,'

When Hereford cut into Pampa's lead the second half, Nichols blamed the Lady Harvesters' lapse on possible basketball burnout rather than lack of conditioning.

'At the Slaton tournament, we played four games in three days. Then we come back and play two days later. That may have been too much basketball in a short span of time, rather than us

being out of shape," Nichols said. Nichols said post player Yolanda Brown and guard Tacy Stoddard looked sharp against Hereford, combining for 47 points. However, Nichols said more players needed to contribute to the

'They (Brown and Stoddard) just aren't getting much scoring help from the others," Nichols said. When other players aren't looking for their

shots, that's a good way to get shut down. Although the Lady Harvesters may need more of a break between games, Nichols is hoping the bad weather doesn't postpone the weekend games

with Lubbock Dunbar and Frenship.

"According to the UIL rules those games would have to be made up next week. That means we would be playing four games in one week and that would be too many without any practice time, Nichols said. "I don't want to jeopardize the safety of the kids, but we need to play this weekend if at all possible.'

Too many games in one week could also jeopar-

dize the Lady Harvesters' playoff hopes because of a Jan. 15 meeting with Levelland in McNeely

"We want to have some time to get ready for Levelland because one of our goals, besides a 20-game season, is to reach the playoffs this sea-" Nichols said Levelland leads the district with a 6-0 record

while Canyon is right behind at 5-0.

Pampa must beat one of those two teams to have a shot at the playoffs.

Frenship, currently in third at 4-2, also poses a problem for the Lady Harvesters. Frenship handed Pampa a 68-50 loss in the second round of the

West Texas Invitational last month. "Frenship is a scrappy, quick team which likes to shoot the 3-point shot. They came out and got us down 22-5," Nichols said. 'We're going to have to extend our defense and put more pressure on

Pampa is 12-6 overall and in fourth place at 3-2

in the district standings. The Pampa-Frenship game starts at 5 p.m. Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse, followed by the

boys' game at 6:30 p.m. Nichols doesn't expect much difficulty handling Lubbock Dunbar Friday night. The Pantherettes, who have had problems with turnovers this season, are 5-13 overall and 1-5 in district

"Dunbar has a big team, but they're weak fundamentally," Nichols said. "We're going to press them good.

Pampa and Lubbock Dunbar boys will also play following the girls' game.

Pampa boys' coach Robert Hale said three Harvesters have been suspended for the remainder of the season after a shoplifting incident while the team was at the Lions Club Tournament in Fort Worth.

"It was poor judgment on their part, but they have to realize that we can't put up with that sort of thing," Hale said.

Hale requested that the names of the suspended players not be released.

Optimist basketball roundup

The latest results in the Optimist basketball leagues are listed

Celtics 27, Suns 25. C - Chris Gilbert 10, J. Morris 7, Devin King 6, J.B. Horton 4; S Shelby Landers 18, Ronnie Smith 4, Rayford Young 3. B game: Celtics 26, Suns 4.

C - Kyle Johnson 4, Trent Davis 4, Bret Queen 4, Clifton Fletcher 4, Nathan Jacobs 4, Kyle Parnell 2; S - Hugo Arrealo 4.

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American, Southwest have best on-time records

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Airlines and Southwest Airlines are the leaders in on-time performance after three months of government scrutiny, while Northwest and Delta are at the bottom of the latest rankings.

The Transportation Department's consumer scorecard for November, which was released Wednesday, showed American and Southwest as the only airlines landing more than 80 percent of their flights within 15 minutes of schedule. The two carriers were first and second in September and October as well.

Overall, the 14 airlines checked by the department reported that 76 percent of their flights arrived on time during November, about the same as in September but somewhat lower than October's 80.6 percent.

In the three months the ratings have

been compiled, Northwest has been among the tardiest carriers. The airline, which also has ranked among the carriers with the most passenger complaints, was next to last in September, moved to 11th in October and dipped back to second from the bottom in November.

Delta Air Lines consistently ranks among the carriers with the fewestcomplaints against it by passengers (fifth best among 19 airlines during 1987), but its on-time record took a nose dive to the bottom in November, trailing the other 13 airlines.

Delta flights arrived on time 70.1 percent of the time during November. The airline has ranked among the halfdozen tardiest airlines in each of the three months and in November also had the highest percentage of chronically late flights that arrived late at least 80 percent of the time.

USAir and Pacific Southwest Airlines, which earlier this year was purchased by USAir but operates independently, also have fared poorly in the on-time competition. USAir was last in September, PSA was last in October and neither has moved higher than 10th.

Piedmont Airlines was among the top five carriers in both September and October but dropped to 12th in November. Its on-time performance fell from better than 80 percent to 73.2 percent.

Continental Airlines dropped from third behind American and Southwest with a better than 81 percent on-time record during the first two months to 9th in November with 74.5 percent of its flights arriving promptly.

Meanwhile, the number of chronically late flights declined from 150 flights in September to 71 in November.

Nevertheless, 13 flights during November were still late nine out of 10 times and one flight — Delta 943 from Cincinnati to Jackson, Miss. — arrived late each of the 28 times it flow

late each of the 28 times it flew.
One out of every four flights arrived late at the 27 airports for which airport-by-airport statistics were reported.

The best on-time performance was reported by the Charlotte, N.C., airport, Chicago's O'Hare and Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, all with arrival rates of just over 80 percent.

The airport with the worst arrival record in November was New York's John F. Kennedy International, where flights arrived on time only 59.7 percent of the time. San Francisco International Airport, which had the worst record in October, with just over half its flights arriving on time, moved up a notch to 26th. It had 67.5 percent of its flights on

time in November.

During November, the airlines reported 7.88 mishandled baggage complaints per 1,000 passengers compared with 6.94 complaints the previous month. United Airlines had the worst baggage record with 10.2 complaints per 1,000 passengers carried followed by Trans World Airlines with 10 per 1,000.

Also Wednesday, the department reported that consumer complaints against airlines to its consumer affairs office increased in December after declining for three months.

As it has during much of the year, Continental Airlines had the worst complaint record with 18.7 complaints per 100,000 passengers flown. Northwest Airlines followed with 15.78 and Eastern Airlines with 14.28.

Shuttle delays prove costly to planetary exploration plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's ambitious program of planetary exploration, already years behind schedule and hundreds of millions over budget, may be hurt again by the continuing problems in getting the shuttle back into space.

One project in particular, the Magellan probe to map Venus, faces a critical timeline. Under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's flight schedule, which envisioned the first post-Challenger launch on June 2 this year, the Magellan spacecraft would have been sent on its way from the cargo bay of the fifth shuttle, on April 27, 1989.

All of NASA's planetary probes are built to be launched from the shuttle.

"You only get a launch opportunity to Venus every 18 months," Samuel Keller, the second-in-command of NASA science programs, said in an interview Wednesday. At other times, Earth and its nearest neighbor are in the wrong position for targeting.

Every day these expensive science spacecraft spend on the ground costs huge sums that bring little return. And since the Challenger blew up two years ago, scientists with years of work tied up in the probes have seen their careers languish.

Just keeping Magellan, the \$1 billion Hubble Space Telescope and the Jupiter probe Galileo in storage has cost well over \$100 million. The space telescope, for example, costs \$6 million to \$8 million a month while it's grounded.

Depending on when the next shuttle is launched — possibly as long as three months beyond the June 2 date — NASA may be forced to jigger priorities for shuttle payloads. Those priorities were arrived at through painful evaluation of the limited space opportunities in the wake of the Challenger accident that killed seven astronauts.

Planetary exploration was hardest hit by the halt in manned flight and near-halt in launching unmanned rockets. The last U.S. planetary mission, the Pioneer probe, was launched to Venus in

The Soviet Union, in the meantime, was a major player in sending probes last year to meet Halley's comet and it has scheduled unmanned missions to Mars beginning this year.

On the first shuttle flight — named STS-26 because it is 26th in the shuttle series — Discovery will carry a giant Tracking and Data Relay Satellite that is critical to NASA operations. A single TDRS now in space is barely functioning and its first replacement was destroyed along with the Challenger in the explosion on Jan. 28, 1986. Without question, the TDRS retains the highest priority for shuttle flight.

The cargo bays for the next two missions are assigned to the Air Force exclusively. STS-27, originally planned for September, is to carry two military communications satellites. STS-28, with a December date, has an advanced reconnaissance satellite for its cargo.

On STS-29, originally scheduled for February 1989, NASA had planned to put up a second TDRS in order to extend coverage worldwide. Magellan then was to follow.

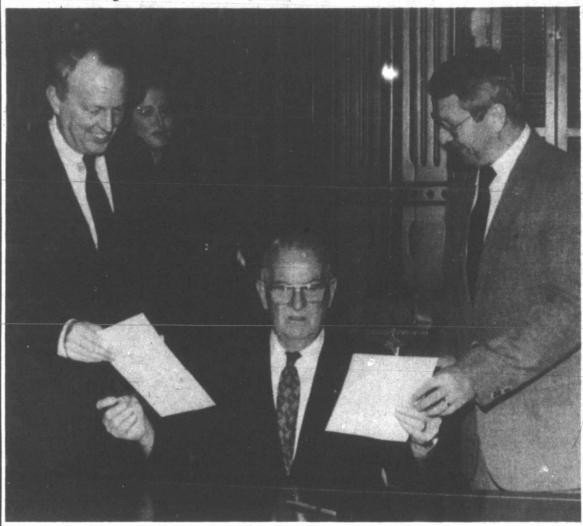
"I think an attempt may be made to move the second TDRS launch to some later time period," Keller said. "That would allow us to keep Magellan, Galileo and the Hubble Space Telescope where they are."

The Galileo mission to explore Jupiter and its largest moons was scheduled to depart on Oct. 9 next year. The space telescope, called the most ambitious space science project ever, is on the manifest for STS-31 on June 1, 1989.

"The big thing that happens when a spacecraft sits on the ground is that it costs me a lot of money, probably in the order of \$20 million to \$30 million a year," Keller said.

"You have to keep teams of people together. If you let them disappear, you can never re-create the team. You have to have those people around at the time of launch," he said.

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Texas Gov. Bill Clements hands a proclamation to school superintendents honored as cowinners of the Texas Association of School Board's competition. Winning the award are

Donald Collins of the Klein district near Houston, left, and Ronald McLeod of El Paso.

Iran-Contra affair dogs Bush; Democrats assail one another

By LAURA KING Associated Press Writer

grand jury

Vice President George Bush, on his first campaign trip of the new year, faced a drumbeat of questions about the Iran-Contra affair, while the Democratic presidential contenders turned their fire on one another.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt derided Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's budget plan as "laughable," and Jesse Jackson criticized Simon, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. for "abandoning the needy."

Bush, in Iowa, told reporters he expects more questions from Iran-Contra investigators, but said neither he nor President Reagan is the target of any probe.

"I will answer any question put to me by the special prosecutor," he said Wednesday. "It has been made clear to me I am not a target of any investigation, nor is the president."

Bush said he has not yet been contacted by special prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh or any of his aides "but I will be"

aides, "but I will be."
Earlier, in Goffstown, N.H., Bush refused to say
whether he had been contacted by Walsh, telling
reporters: "We don't discuss what happens at a

The Washington Post reported today it had obtained classified notes from Bush's Dec. 18, 1986, interview with the Tower commission, a panel appointed by Reagan to investigate the Iran-Contra affair.

Notes of the Bush interview say he "did have a general knowledge of arms sales to Iran as a result of attendance at various briefings on the hostages and ... with the president," the newspaper said.

Bush told the Tower commission that if only half the allegations about Lt. Col. Oliver L. North were true, "he has run amok," the Post said. Bush told reporters Wednesday he considers North a hero, although the fired national security aide "clearly made some mistakes."

The Post said it obtained the Tower commission notes from someone who is not connected with any of the other presidential campaigns, Republican or Democratic.

Bush has consistently downplayed his role in the

Iran-Contra affair, saying he was "out of the loop" on details and decision-making.

However, the committees last month released a

White House memo dating from February 1986, which described Bush as supporting arms shipments to Iran.

Bush said earlier this week he would not reveal his private advice to the president on the arms sales. Bush has said he expressed "reservations" to the president about the affair but has declined to say exactly what he told Reagan.

Bush was campaigning today in Iowa, where a poll of registered Republicans indicated he was trailing Dole.

The same poll indicated Gary Hart has a 2-to-1 lead in Iowa over his closest Democratic rival. But Hart said it "doesn't mean a thing."

Jackson, campaigning in frigid northern Iowa,

Jackson, campaigning in frigid northern Iowa, said Gore, Simon and Gephardt, along with the rest of Congress, had "surrendered to Reaganomics." As a result of federal budget cuts, he said, 50,000 homes will not be weatherized this year.

"Today, one of the coldest days of the year, when you need heat ... they bring you a record of abandoning the needy," Jackson said.

Regulators behind study schedule

DALLAS (AP) — A federal plan for restructuring Texas' savings and loans has been only partially completed and may not be finished until the end of January, regulators say.

M. Danny Wall chairman of the Federal Home

M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said in November that officials wanted to complete the study, as well as several government-assisted buyouts, by the end of 1987.

But so far, regulators have completed only the Dec. 16 acquisition of Mount Pleasant Savings and Loan Association by Sulphur Springs Loan and Building Association, in which \$3.9 million in federal assistance was provided.

David Colgren, a spokesman for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, said Wednesday that officials would not comment on the study until it is finished. He said the end of January is only a target date and the study could take even longer.

While regulators formulate the Texas strategy, industry sources close to the Dallas bank said officials are trying to expedite a plan to merge four to six troubled S&Ls into First Texas Savings Asso-

six troubled S&Ls into First Texas Savings Association, a \$3.5 billion Dallas thrift.

Another plan to merge troubled Alamo Savings Association of San Antonio into a healthier thrift

also is under consideration, the Dallas Morning News on Wednesday quoted sources as saying. S&L executives, many of whom have submitted proposals to acquire troubled thrifts, are becoming increasingly anxious about when federal regulators will act.

"Everybody is anticipating when the problems will be confronted and the resolutions will begin," said C. Todd Miller, vice chairman of the Dallas bank and chairman, president and chief executive officer of Southwest Savings Association of Dallas.

The Texas study is being conducted by the Dallas bank under the direction of consultant Ellis T. "Bud" Gravette.

Gravette.
Gravette completed a study in 1982 for the New York superintendent of banks dealing with the structure of the savings bank industry in New York City. During that period, he was chairman and chief executive of Bowery Savings Bank in New York, which he restructured.

Sources close to the Dallas bank told the Morning News that there have been numerous computer analyses examining how the most troubled Texas S&Ls could be merged with healthier thrifts using financial assistance from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Loan Insurance Corp.

In recent weeks, industry sources said Gravette and H. Joe Selby, a Dallas bank executive vice president, toured the state, calling on top managers of healthier thrifts to solicit their interest in participating in assisted acquisitions of S&Ls.

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Independent Executor of the Estate of Willie C. McConell, Deceased January 7, 1987

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HAZEL IONA PARKER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Hazel Iona Parker, deceased, were issued on December 15, 1987, in Cause No. 6835, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas,

Phyllis Ann Perkins The address of such Executrix is 1303 Langford, College Station,

persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the man-ner prescribed by law. Dated the 4th day of January.

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Notice is hereby given that an election will be held within and for DIRECTOR'S PRECINCT NO. 5 of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No.

Upon each ballot shall appear the name of the qualified candi-date who has filed for election to the office of District Director. Blank spaces shall be left on said ballot in order that names of other legally qualified per ons may be written in.

DIRECTOR'S PRECINCT NO. 5 is that portion of the District that begins 2 miles east of Pam-pa and takes in roughly the northeastern portion of Gray County. The candidate on the ballot is John R. Spearman.

The Polling Place Is: The Ele open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Absentee voters may vote at the District Office in White Deer vator at Hoover. Polls will be District Office in White Deer during office hours through January 12, 1988

The election shall be held and conducted and returns made to the Board of Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 in accordance with the general election laws of Texas, except as same are modified by the provi sions of Chapter 25, acts of the 39th Legislature of Texas of 1925, together will all amend ments and additions thereto John R. Spearman, President, Board of Directors of Panhandle **Ground Water Conservation** District No. 3

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Homeless and cold



Christmas tree lights in the window of a New York bar lend a backdrop to an elderly woman as she picks her way along a gutter still filled with the icy remnants of Monday's snowfall. Temperatures early Wednesday hovered around 8 degrees and city shelters were full, but many homeless, like this one, were still on the streets.

Clements prepares for crowded jails meeting

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and officials from 24 counties meet today to continue looking for ways to relieve overcrowding at county jails packed with prisoners awaiting transfer to state prison.

"I don't see any solutions at this point, but all my lines of communications are open," Cle-

ments said Wednesday.

The Texas Department of Corrections, which is under federal court orders against overcrowding, has been accepting a limited number of new inmates in recent months. That means county jails, particularly in urban areas, have to hold convicted felons until TDC space becomes available.

"I think we have a common problem and exactly how we solve that problem I'm not sure at this point. I don't think they are either," Clements said of the county officials.

Today's meeting follows a December session in which Clements talked about county jails with Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson, Harris County Judge Jon Lindsey and Tarrant County Judge Roy English.

Judge Roy English.

"It's not just a state problem.
It's not just a county problem,
and it's not just a federal problem. We're all in the soup

together," Clements said.

Today's meeting is a closed session:

Agency to bring babies from Honduras

WHITE SETTLEMENT (AP) — Gary Bennett says an adoption agency he has set up to bring Nicaraguan and Honduran babies to the United States is not built on politics.

"You have two choices," he said. "You leave them and they die. You bring them out and they live. Everybody says it's political. Babies aren't political."

Bennett has spent three years shuttling between this Fort Worth suburb and Honduras, ferrying food to the Nicaraguan rebels and sometimes burying babies who didn't survive the squalid jungle conditions.

Bennett, who gave up his Porsche and two Corvettes to take food and medicine to the rebels and to build a runway in Honduras with Lt. Col. Oliver North's help, said Tuesday that the adoption agency also will care for ailing children in Honduras.

"This isn't a baby business. It's a babysaving business," said Bennett, whose adoption agency was licensed two weeks ago by the Texas Department of Human Services.

On his most recent trip to the Contra camps in Honduras, four pregnant women begged him to take their babies after birth, Bennett said. A village elder whose three children had

died also pleaded with Bennett to take his youngest and last child.

"They don't give them up to me because they don't love their babies. They give them up because they do love their babies," Bennett said.

His non-profit adoption agency, La Mosquita Coast Child Find, is named for the eastern region of Nicaragua and Honduras where the mortality rate reaches 65 percent for refugee children, he said.

More than 40,000 Miskito Indian and black refugees have fled villages destroyed by warfare and are living in jungles with no food, clothing or medicine, Bennett said.

Bennett decided to help the rebels in November 1984, after learning that Nicaraguan bullets downed a U.S. helicopter. He gave up his work as an air-conditioning contractor and became a part-time revolutionary.

The former U.S. Navy Seabee officer took food, clothing and medicine to the Contras, teaching them how to clean rifles and machine guns.

Relying on his experience setting up military encampments in Vietnam and with

North's help, he built a runway for planes carrying supplies. Because of his ties to North, Bennett was investigated by the Iran-Contra congressional subcommittee but was cleared of any wrongdoing.

For every sick baby he has brought back, Bennett said he has left hundreds behind. Some children remain because Bennett had trouble raising money to finance the trips.

adoption \$7,400, plus a trip to Honduras.
"Our main concern is not to transport them all over here, but also to help them help themselves in their own country," said agency director Sarah Duhon, a minister and nurse

It will cost one couple who signed up for an

Inside the Contra Shop, an Army surplus store Bennett runs in White Settlement, he cuddles 21-month-old Angie, a Miskito Indian toddler whose mother gave the baby to Ben-

At 3 months, Angie was emaciated, weighing only 7 pounds. "I told her mother the only way we could help her was in the States," he said.

Seventeen months later, the child weighs 28 pounds. Bennett plans to adopt her.



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