



Preservation of Panhandle water table 'vital'

HOUSTON (AP) — An 11th-hour effort must be made to preserve the Ogallala Aquifer if the large underground water table is to be available when the nation's food supply is at stake, the research organization Worldwatch says.

The Ogallala Aquifer lies under the Texas Panhandle and High Plains, most of Nebraska, the eastern edges of New Mexico and Colorado, the western parts of Kansas and Oklahoma and a small portion of South Dakota.

Worldwatch, which is supported by private foundations, called the Ogallala "one of the most flagrant cases of mismanagement" of water, with much of it from farming abuses, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Farmers are "mining" the Ogallala's water — pumping it out faster than it is replaced and are giving too little thought to crops and techniques that could reduce the use of the aquifer, said Sandra Postel of Worldwatch, who has studied water issues throughout the world.

"Hydrologists estimate that the aquifer is now half-depleted under 900,000 hectares (about 2.2 million acres) of Kansas, New Mexico and Texas," Ms. Postel said.

Farmers find their pumps begin to run dry,

requiring deeper drilling or abandonment of some farmed land, she said.

One-fifth of the irrigated cropland in the United States is supported by water pumped up from the Ogallala, Ms. Postel said.

In her report, Ms. Postel said, "In just four years, 1978 to 1982, irrigated land in Texas dropped by 20 percent."

"Lack of water to grow crops periodically threatens millions with famine," she said. "Water tables in southern India, northern China, the Valley of Mexico and the U.S. Southwest are falling precipitously, causing wells to go dry. Rivers that once ran year-round now fade with the end of the rainy season. Inland lakes and seas are shrinking."

The Worldwatch report comes out at the same time Texas officials are suggesting a multiple-pronged legislative approach to Texas water problems.

They include underground water-conservation districts that would encourage and bring about conservation of aquifers; a cost-sharing program to lure farmers into crops that use less water; and a system of marketing advice and incentives to help line up buyers for water-stingy crops.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told a legislative hearing in Austin on Friday that the plan would cost a fraction of previously proposed water plans, yet would conserve trillions of gallons of water for Texas over the next decade.

"From the standpoint of Texas' long-term water needs, from the standpoint of Texas agriculture producers and from the standpoint of our limited state budget, this proposal is better than a water witch," said Hightower, referring to a person professing to be able to find underground water by using a forked stick.

Ms. Postel said other possible solutions also are in the mill. Congress approved this year a series of demonstrations projects in Ogallala states to determine whether it is feasible to recharge the aquifer through water diversion or storage projects.

Other ingredients in a possible solution could include charging farmers for the water they use, basing the cost on the cost of replacement, and encouraging farmers to change irrigation techniques, farming patterns and crops, she said.

Robert King, natural resources director in the Texas Department of Agriculture, said the cost of energy has helped to slow the rate of depletion in the Ogallala Aquifer.

"That water is 100 feet to 250 feet deep (underground). We will run out of money to pump it long before we run out of the water," King said.

The Texas portion of the Ogallala is cut off from the rest and does not get much natural recharge at all," King added.

King says some partial solutions have been emerging for years. Farmers are trying the "drip and dribble" kind of irrigation that holds down loss of water to evaporation, he says. Others are learning better tilling methods to conserve water.

"In the long run, we are going to be doing less irrigating in the High Plains," King said. But we still have an interest in stretching out the period (for irrigation uses)."

"Natural recharge is minimal in this semi-arid region, and farmers have profitably irrigated corn, sorghum and cotton only by drawing on water stored for thousands of years," Ms. Postel said.

Texas irrigation with Ogallala water expanded rapidly in the 1940s. By 1978, farmers were irrigating nearly 20 million acres with Ogallala water, and the rate of withdrawal from the underground deposit began to outstrip the natural recharge from rains and other sources, Ms. Postel's report said.

Plan to help needy on bills due city study

Pampa city commissioners will consider a zoning change for the expansion of Furr's Family Center and an agreement with charitable organizations for the paying of utility bills during their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The commission will hold a public hearing on a zoning change from Multi-Family District to Specific Use Permit for Tract D, Section 101, Block 3, I&GN, commonly known as Kelley's horse lot.

Furr's Family Center is planning to purchase the tract for expansion of its current building.

The zoning change request was approved for submission to the city commission by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Neighborhood residents and representatives of Furr's have met with the PZC to reach agreements on the use of the land.

Commissioners also will consider adoption of an agreement regarding disconnections and security deposits of elderly citizens and needy families for water service.

Presented by the Gray County Extension Committee on Aging in cooperation with various charitable organizations, the agreement calls for the city to hold up on cutting off water service and requiring a security deposit for late payments of needy persons for guaranteed payment of the bills by such organizations as the Salvation Army and Good Samaritan Christian Services.

Representatives of the committee have said persons on limited incomes often have trouble meeting bills during the winter months because of increased gas and electricity use. In addition, the charitable organizations have limited funds which would be depleted if the reconnection charges and extra deposits also had to be paid, they said.

The committee also plans to present similar agreements to Energas and Southwestern Public Service for consideration.



Freed American treated

Seven hostages rescued by Iran

By JOSEPH PANOSSIAN
Associated Press Writer

Iranian security men posing as a doctor and two garbage collectors surprised the hijackers threatening to blow up a Kuwaiti jetliner at Tehran airport, freeing seven remaining captives, including two Americans, Iran's news agency said.

The British flight engineer of the Airbus A-300, Neil Beeston, said "every moment" of the six-day ordeal was filled with terror. Hostages had been "strapped to their chairs with explosives around," said the crewman in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

Two American passengers, identified as employees of the U.S. Agency For International Development, were reported killed last week during the hijacking, which began on Tuesday when IRNA said four gunmen commandeered a Kuwait Airways jetliner after a stopover in Dubai during a flight from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan.

"The operation went by so fast and unexpectedly that I didn't even notice it," IRNA quoted John Costa, an American businessman reported freed by the security men.

IRNA said Costa had bruised eyes and was being treated in the airport emergency medical center. His hometown was not given.

The other American freed in the rescue mission was identified today by IRNA as Charles Kaper. IRNA had previously given the name of the second American as "Charles Kipper," stating he had identified himself so during an emotional appeal by radio to the control tower earlier for an ending of the killing.

The agency said the two were tied up in the front of the plane along with the pilot. Among the reported survivors were two wounded Kuwaiti passengers whom IRNA said previously were killed along with the Americans.

Originally, officials in Kuwait said there were 150 passengers and 11 crewmen on board the plane. Most of the passengers and crew were freed in groups during the week as the plane sat on a runway in winter weather at Mehrabad Airport.

IRNA today revised the number of hostages rescued, saying there were only seven and not nine as it had reported previously. It did not explain how the difference had arisen.

The drama ended at 11:45 p.m. Sunday when the hijackers, three of whom were "severely beaten" in the rescue mission, and the remaining hostages came down the ramp with their hands over their heads, according to IRNA.

Two hours before the rescue assault, according to IRNA, the hijackers asked for food and a generator. The generator was taken to the aircraft 25 minutes later — with a security man hidden behind it, the agency said.

The hijackers then asked for a doctor and two cleaning men to come to the plane, and three disguised security men went to the aircraft, IRNA said. The "cleaning men" disarmed one of the hijackers and threw him down the landing steps, the agency said.

Earlier, the hijackers, whose nationalities had not yet been revealed, had broadcast what IRNA called their last will and testament and said they were going to blow up the plane unless Kuwaiti authorities gave into their demands — release of 17 people imprisoned in Kuwait for the terrorist bombings of U.S. and Kuwaiti installations there a year ago.

Smarter kids or 'super race' to develop?

By ALAN L. ADLER
Associated Press Writer

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — Robert Graham still gets some negative reaction to his so-called Nobel Prize sperm bank, but his list of genius donors is slowly growing and 15 children have been born to women chosen as recipients.

Graham vigorously denies that he is trying to create a super race through his Repository for Germinal Choice, but he says he does envision a better society populated by smarter children born to parents who meet his standards for health and emotional stability.

"We are, I would think, selective," Graham said in a recent interview at his downtown office. "But we're not racist. We'll accept excellence in any race. What we're really trying to do is optimize the conditions for having children."

Most of the women who receive the frozen semen from Graham's repository are in their mid- to late 30s. Many have tried unsuccessfully for years to bear children with their husbands. Occasionally, the recipient's husband has a hereditary problem that he does not want to pass on to his offspring.

"It's a slow process that leads people to us," said Julianna McKillop, who manages the repository's office. "The parents might plan for this for years."

Secrecy surrounds most of the people involved with the repository, started in 1979. Only William B. Shockley, who shared a Nobel prize for the invention of the transistor and who believes

that blacks as a group are intellectually inferior to whites for genetic reasons, has gone public about his donations.

At present nine other men, all possessing an intelligence quotient of at least 140, are regular donors, Graham said.

Women who inquire about insemination through the repository are given a booklet showing the characteristics of the donors, who are identified by colors instead of their names.

Guidelines for receiving sperm — free except for a \$50 application fee and \$10 a month for liquid nitrogen and shipping costs — require the women to be wed and prove it with a marriage certificate.

An oversight allowed unmarried psychologist Afton Blake to bear her son, the repository's second birth, nearly 2½ years ago.

"There were certain traits I wanted in my child — not necessarily intelligence, although that was important," Ms. Blake said in a telephone interview from her home in Los Angeles. "Doron is wonderful. He is amazingly verbal. He reads a lot of books, toddler books."

None of the parents since Ms. Blake have gone public about receiving sperm from the repository.

"The parents may not want the child known as special," Graham said. "We don't want to tinge the child's future adversely. This is why anonymity is so important. The parents want them regarded as normal youngsters."



SCIENTIST AT WORK—Robert K. Gramm works in his lab at the Repository for Germinal Choice. He had attracted three Nobel Prize winners as donors to his sperm bank.

Threat mars peace prize presentation

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A bomb threat today forced hundreds of people to evacuate the hall where South African Bishop Desmond Tutu was to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Per Paust at first announced that the ceremonies had been cancelled. But later, when no bomb was found, the Foreign Ministry said the presentation would go ahead.

There was a delay, however, to allow time for Norway's King Olav V — one of those forced out of Oslo University's Aula Festival Hall by the telephoned bomb threat — to return.

Tutu, his wife and their four children, as well as members of Norway's royal family, left the 500-seat ceremonial hall along with hundreds of others after an anonymous caller said a bomb had been placed there. Tutu was about to accept his award when police entered the hall and asked that the guests leave.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the ceremony, Tutu said the prize had given new hope to the "voiceless, dispossessed, oppressed" and those who doubt God cares about the fate of his creatures.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee awarded the 1984 prize to Tutu in October, describing him as "a unifying leader" in the fight against the racial segregation laws — apartheid — enforced by South Africa's white-minority government.



Between Nov. 23 and Nov. 24, 1984, a burglary occurred at a shop building owned by Utelus, Inc. located at Price Road and McCollough. Unknown persons gained entrance by cutting into the bottom of an overhead door with a cutting torch. They removed expensive electronic testing equipment, including a B&K brand oscilloscope and an IRF test set, a victory brand cutting torch, a set of 100 foot welding leads, four Michelin tires, eight wrecker chains and four white spoke wheels for a Ford pickup. Total loss is approximately \$18,000.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the persons responsible for this crime. If you have information about this burglary, or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for other crimes not in this announcement.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

WASILAUSKIS, Tony — 10:30 a.m. First Baptist Church
WELBORN, Cora — 10 a.m. Fairview Cemetery
BEARD, Hulie — 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel
EPPISON, Darold — 2 p.m. Brown Funeral Home Chapel, Borger

obituaries

CORA FLORENCE WELBORN
 Graveside services for Cora Florence Welborn, 81, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Joe Wortham, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church, and Rev. David W. Taylor, a Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Welborn died Saturday afternoon at Coronado Community Hospital.
 Born March 16, 1903 in Red River County, she moved to Pampa in 1982. She also lived in Midland and Dublin. She was a retired nurse's aide and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Nolan of Pampa and Cecil of Kansas City, Kans.; a daughter, Mrs. Madison Box of Midland; a brother, Howard Hughes of Grand Saline; nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

HULIE K. BEARD
 Services for Hulie K. Beard, 89, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Beard died Sunday morning.
 Born July 31, 1895 in Cleburne, he moved to Pampa in 1930 from Oklahoma. A member of the Central Baptist Church, Pampa Senior Citizens and the Golden Kiwanis, he was a retired truck driver. He served in World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Mae; two stepsons, J.A. George of Dumas and Don George of Hennessey, Okla.; a stepdaughter, Mary Harris of Hobbs, N.M.; and three brothers, Merle of Kingsland, Hubert of Yucaipa, Calif. and Fay of Frederick, Okla.

TONY WASILAUSKIS
 Services for Tony Wasilauskis, 54, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, and the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.

Mr. Wasilauskis died Saturday at Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.
 Born July 6, 1930 in Chicago, he moved to Pampa in 1983. He was the owner and chef at the Coronado Inn Restaurant and the Club Biarritz restaurant. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; a son, Christopher of Pampa, and a sister, Darlene Kerwin of Dyer, Ind.

DAROLD EPPISON
 BORGER — Services for Darold Eppison, 52, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Brown Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe of the Bible Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Eppison died Sunday.
 Born in Roosevelt, Okla., he lived in Borger since 1956. He was a retired auto mechanic.

Survivors include two sons, Eddie of Oklahoma City and Danny of Pampa; two sisters, Mattie Lou Hill of Wichita, Kan. and Dorothy Lee Smith of Duncan, Okla.; and a granddaughter.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, December 8
 3 p.m. — A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Linda Hughes Ford, 609 Plains, collided with a 1979 Mercury, driven by Katheline Burrell, 2117 N. Zimmers, in a parking lot at 2500 Perryton Parkway. No citations were issued.

3 p.m. — A 1981 Oldsmobile, driven by Juanita Echols McJunkins, 839 S. Gray, collided with a 1973 Toyota, driven by Maria Cortez Garza of Perryton, in the 1100 block of West 23rd. No citations were listed.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat 3.34
 Milo 4.45
 Corn 5.25
 Soybeans 11.10
 Soybean Meal 29.00
 Soybean Oil 31.00
 Soybean Meal 29.00
 Soybean Oil 31.00

fire report

The Pampa fire department reported two fire runs in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Dec. 8
 3:45 p.m. Grass fire at 637 Nelson. Damage to fence.
Sunday, Dec. 9
 5:58 p.m. Dumpster fire at 1800 Christie.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Tiffani Fletcher, Pampa
 Terri Holmes, Pampa
 Pampa Thelma Jones, Pampa
 Dorothy Edwards, Pampa
 Mary Dick, Pampa
 Carl Tignor, Pampa
 Tera Campbell, Pampa
 Shawn Frye, Pampa
 Evelyn Foreman, Pampa
 Sherry Cohee, Clovis, N.M.

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, Pampa, boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holmes, Pampa, boy

Dismissals
 Deborah Bailey and infant, Pampa
 Misty Bardwell, Pampa
 Robert Clements, Pampa
 Willie Crummie, Pampa

Alma Davis, Pampa
Rocky Fergeson, Pampa
Teresa Gattis, Pampa
Willa McDaniels, Pampa
Dawn Romines, Pampa
Gary Sullivan, White Deer
David Vanwinkle, Lefors
Marion Wine, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Marcie Males, Wheeler
 Teresa Polk, Shamrock
 W.H. Riley, Shamrock
 Ben Tetter, Shamrock
 Ethylene Baxter, Shamrock
 Delphia Carpenter, McLean

Dismissals
 Gladys Pannell, Wheeler
 Juanita Howell, Shamrock
 Susie Crutchfield, Wheeler
 Juanita Howell, Shamrock

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 84 calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police reported an alleged violation of liquor laws at Ruby's bar. Police said the lounge was serving alcoholic beverages at 11:51 p.m. Sunday. The reporting officer said a lounge employee told him, "We have been doing this since before there was a police department."

Police reported an alleged violation of liquor laws at the Lancer Club. Police said the club was open at 4:19 a.m. Sunday, but refused admittance to the reporting officer.

Eugene Dale Young, 1061 Prairie Dr., reported criminal mischief at 431 N. Starkweather.
 The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, reported the theft of coins from a newspaper rack.
 Donald Ray Huddleston, 2209 N. Sumner, reported a burglary of a storage building at Top O' Texas Storage, No. 71. The burglar reportedly used bolt cutters to gain entry to the building.

Garold Allen Bromlow, 216 N. Sumner, reported he was assaulted at his residence.
 Sonia Mulanax, 224 N. Wells, reported she was assaulted at her residence.
 Marlene Copeland, 408 Lefors, reported she was assaulted at her residence.

Phyllis Meeks, 1108 Juniper, reported theft from a motor vehicle at 400 N. Ballard.

SATURDAY, December 8
 Two juveniles were detained in connection with an investigation of the possession of marijuana. The juveniles were released to their parents.
 Harold Eugene McPherson, 18, 209 S. Nelson, in connection with a warrant charging the unlawful carrying of a prohibited weapon.
 Mike Phillis, 17, address unavailable, in connection with a charge of being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage. Phillis posted a \$579 cash bond and was released.

Balay Archibald, 27, 601 E. Francis, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Archibald was released on a bondsman's bond.
 Ohel Pierce, 31, 1324 E. Frederic, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated, no driver's license, failure to show proof of liability insurance, defective equipment and driving left of center.

SUNDAY, December 9
 Arturo Villarreal, 23, 517 W. Christy, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to show proof of liability insurance, violating a restriction on his driver's license and driving on the wrong side of the road. Villarreal was released on a bondsman's bond.

Herbert Freet, 57, 300 S. Ballard, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Freet posted a \$119 bond and was released.
 Michael Boyd, 19, 317 N. Starkweather, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

Jason Bronner, 22, 1900 N. Zimmers, in connection with a charge of driving with his license suspended. Bronner was released on a bondsman's bond.

MONDAY, December 10
 Richard Burton Palmer, 20, 500 Naida, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.
 Kenneth Lloyd Dean, 24, 713 N. Wells, in connection with charges of refusing to take a breath test in an investigation of driving while intoxicated, operating a motor vehicle with an invalid license, no driver's license and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

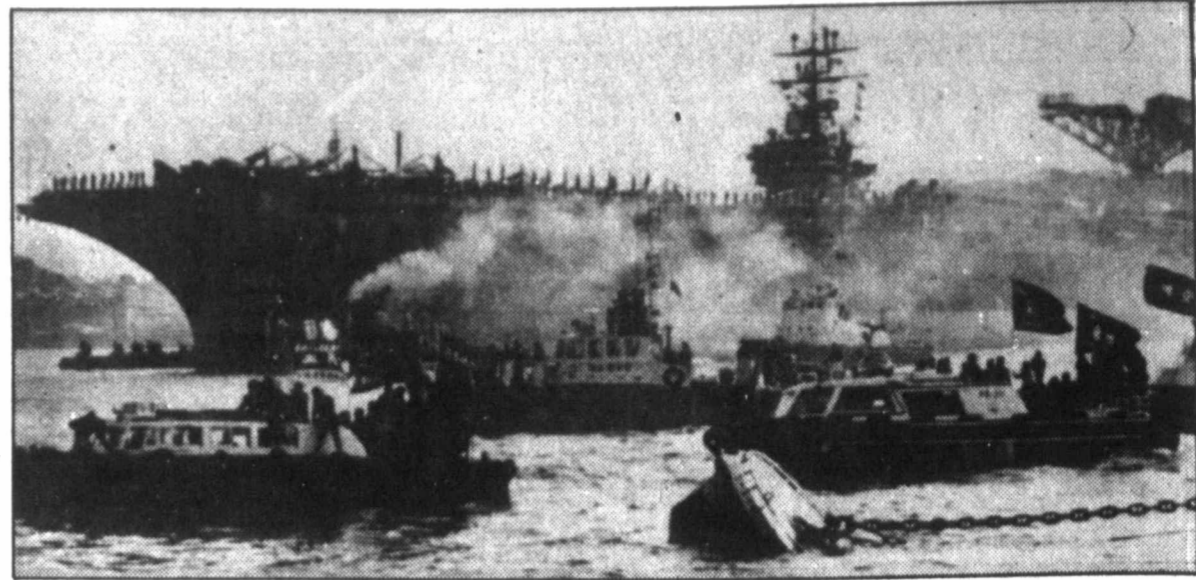
Frank Thornton, 57, 409 S. Ballard, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881

DUMP HOURS

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Sunday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.



PROTEST—Patrol boats of Japan's Maritime Safety Agency keep small boats chartered by protesting groups away from the USS Carl Vinson as she docks at the U.S. Naval base in Yokosuka, 28 miles south of Tokyo, Monday morning.

The group made a symbolic gesture to block the 81,600 ton nuclear-powered aircraft carrier as she came in to port for three days of rest and relaxation for its crew. (AP Laserphoto)

School board passes no-pass, no-play rule

AUSTIN (AP) — A controversial rule barring students from extracurricular activities if they fail a course has been approved by the State Board of Education, to be implemented immediately by Texas schools.

The board voted 14-0 to start enforcing the rule, for at least the next three months. The rule also would restrict the time spent outside the classroom on sports and other extracurricular activities.

"More harm will be done if we continue to discuss this issue," board member Pete Morales Jr. of Devine said Saturday during the board meeting. "It is imperative that we get some final word to the schools."

Interim Commissioner of Education W.N. Kirby said the rule, contained in the Legislature's education reform package this summer, will not become final until second and third votes in January and February. But because of an emergency designation given the issue, it will be distributed to all schools immediately.

Changes in the rule could be made at the January and February board meetings.

The rule says any student wanting to take part in any school sport or other extracurricular activity must have a passing grade of 70 for the past six weeks. A grade lower than 70 in any one course automatically suspends that student from sports, band or other activities, including practice sessions, for the next six weeks.

The rule also limits practice and travel time for any sport or extracurricular activity to 8 hours per week or a total of 20 hours. Travel to and from the first game or performance of the week would be counted as two hours no matter how long it took.

On another issue, the board put off until at least its January session any adoption of rules concerning competency testing of teachers and implementation of a "career ladder" to guarantee promotions for good work.

It also approved a formula for distributing the \$1.2 billion provided by the Legislature's summer special session in a way that will help tax-lean small school districts. The complex formula would be figured on the cost of educational goods and services to each school with the price differential index to be applied to 76 percent of the \$1,350 average allocation for each student.

On the no-pass, no-play rule, former state Sen. Jack Strong of Longview failed 13-2 in an effort to make a suspension apply on a full course grade, not just a six-week period.

"This means a student can fail the first three six-week periods, then if he makes a 70 in the fourth, he can play ball," Strong said.

"The law says very clearly it means grades over a six-weeks period," replied Charles Duncan Jr. of Houston.

Strong also failed, 10-5, in an effort to allow local school boards to decide if practice would be suspended for a student with failing grades.

"This would bring up a competitive pressure among school districts, perhaps to the detriment of academics," said Duncan.

The board also spent considerable time discussing whether the Legislature meant the no-pass, no-play rule to apply to activities other than sports.

"Suppose a student makes a 65 in English, can he still go to the Senior prom? That's a school-sponsored activity," said Carolyn Crawford, Beaumont.

"I think this rule would require a teacher to certify that all members of her class are passing before she takes them on a field trip," said Emmett Conrad, Dallas.

Without dissent, the board approved an amendment saying that "any after school cocurricular activities conducted or supervised by a classroom teacher" would not count under the rule.

There had been previous criticism that the rule endangered school play practices, biology field trips, and visits to the symphony or museum.

In other action the board: — Approved basic rules against social promotions with each student required to have a grade average of 70 to advance to another grade, effective in 1985. Details of a tutorial system that each school district must provide for those failing will be discussed at the January meeting.

— Heard a report from its Long Range Planning Committee that a search for a new education commissioner was under way and hopefully would produce a new commissioner by May 1.

He hasn't discussed his time away from performing and some have feared it was retirement. Sunday he said that his "intermission" is nearing its end.

"Oh, I'll play again," he said, declining to give a specific date. "That's my life. But I surely have had a good time."

With the Cold War at its height, in 1958, the tall, blond Louisiana-born pianist, then 24, thrilled Americans by winning the gold medal at the first Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow.

New York gave him a tickertape parade and he was in immediate and constant demand, praised for his superb technique and romantic interpretations. Cliburn and Artur Schnabel commanded the same top fee on impresario Sol Hurok's piano roster.

One thing Cliburn has had time to do is attend opera. He said, "For me opera is such a necessity, instead of a luxury." When he was studying at the Juilliard School, he said he was one of the Metropolitan Opera's most regular standees.

NEW YORK (AP) — Van Cliburn, the piano prodigy who returned to a tickertape parade more than 25 years ago after winning top honors in a Soviet competition, says he hasn't retired and may be ready to end a four-year "intermission" in his performing career.

Perhaps the best-known American-born pianist has been on an undeclared sabbatical since performances at Wolf Trap near Washington, D.C., and Syracuse, N.Y., in 1980.

Van Cliburn to come off the shelf

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair and continuing warm with the highs in the 60s. Low near 30. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph. High Sunday, 66; low, 31.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
NORTH TEXAS: Fair and cool tonight. Partly cloudy and warm again Tuesday. Low tonight 44 to 50. High Tuesday 72.

SOUTH TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness late tonight with mostly cloudy skies Tuesday. Warm afternoon temperatures Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 70s north to 80s along the lower coast. Lows tonight 50s north to 60s south except 40s in the hill country.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and cool tonight except partly cloudy southeast late tonight, becoming cloudy south and partly cloudy elsewhere Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 30s north and far west to upper 40s south and east. Highs Tuesday mid 60s mountains and far west and near 80 Big Bend with generally low 70s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
North Texas: No precipitation expected. A gradual cooling trend, beginning Wednesday, with temperatures falling to near seasonal normals on Friday. High temperatures Wednesday, ranging from the lower 60s northwest to the mid 70s southeast, from the mid 50s to lower 60s on Friday. Lows Wednesday ranging from the mid 30s northwest to the lower 50s southeast, from near 30 to the mid 40s on Friday.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Turning cooler north with a chance of

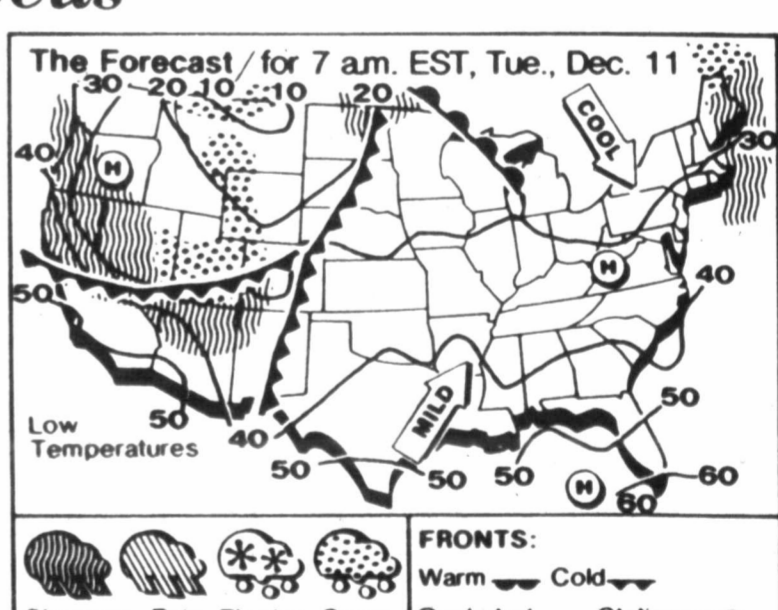
showers southeast Thursday. Friday mostly cloudy and cooler. Daytime highs lower 70s north to near 80 south Wednesday cooling to the lower 60s north to the lower 70s south Friday. Overnight lows upper 40s and lower 50s north to near 60 south Wednesday and Thursday and from near 40 northwest to the upper 50s extreme south Friday morning.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Wednesday, fair Thursday and Friday. A little cooler Panhandle; otherwise no important day-to-day temperature change with above normal seasonal temperatures. Highs Panhandle mid 50s Wednesday, cooling to near 50 Friday. Lows near 30 Wednesday cooling to mid 20s Friday. Highs South Plains in upper 50s, lows lower 30s. Highs Permian Basin,

Concho Valley and far west from near 60 to mid 60s. Lows in mid 30s to near 40. Highs Big Bend in lower 60s mountains to lower 70s valleys. Lows near 30 mountains to near 40 along the Rio Grande.

BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA: Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 30s northwest to near 50 southeast. Highs Tuesday mostly in the 70s.

NEW MEXICO: Chance for showers or high mountain snow showers in the west Tuesday with increasing clouds but continued mild temperatures in the east. Highs mostly 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s to lower 70s south and east. Lows tonight 10 to 25 mountains with mid 20s to near 40 elsewhere.



Falwell to appear in Hustler, again

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell will again appear in Hustler magazine, publisher Larry Flynt said, contending a jury should not have awarded the Moral Majority founder damages for emotional distress over a parody in the sexually explicit magazine.

A U.S. District Court jury decided Saturday night that a fake advertisement in the magazine didn't libel Falwell, but it awarded him \$200,000 in damages for purposefully causing him to suffer emotionally.

Flynt and his attorneys contend the emotional distress verdict won't stand without a finding of libel.

"If there was no libel there was no real malice, so they can't very

well say he suffered any emotional damage," Flynt said. "But you can expect Falwell to be in the city briefs

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magazine in the future. Like I said during the trial, he makes good copy."

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Expert: East Texas oil field playing out

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Although many East Texans doubt the doomsayers, specialists warn that the largest oil field ever discovered in the continental United States, is drying out.

The East Texas oil field is almost 90 percent depleted, said Jim Heath, a Fort Worth geologist.

Of 30,000 wells drilled in the field, more than 19,000 are plugged or abandoned and Heath estimates that those that are left will steadily play out as this century draws to a close.

"The honeymoon is over down there," Heath told The Dallas Morning News, which published an article on the situation Sunday.

When the oil field was discovered, it created a new way of life across East Texas. A region of small, poor farms suddenly blossomed into vitality and prosperity. That, some officials say, is why some residents are reluctant to believe the field could play out in the coming years.

"I just wonder if someone is crying wolf," said Hyman Laufer, tour coordinator for the East Texas Oil Museum in Kilgore.

Bill Carroll, head of the Gregg County Tax Appraisal District, says the bad news is true and has started warning cities and school districts of the impending decline in their tax bases. Since its discovery the oil field has paid the bulk of the taxes in Gregg and Rusk counties.

The oil remaining in the field still accounts for \$3.3 billion of Gregg County's \$6.6 billion tax base.

"I'm on a tightrope," Carroll said. "I don't want to be an alarmist and yet we have to prepare. I think some people think we are the prophet of doom."

Heath, the consulting geologist for the tax appraisal district, said the change is "going to hurt bad."

"In 10 years, you are going to see some rich school districts become poor school districts, and it's going to be hard to take. It's hard to go from a Cadillac to a pickup," he said.

"It's going to be a disaster," said Dan Jones, executive vice president of the East Texas Producers and Royalty Owners Association. "You're talking about a lot of school systems with 80 to 90 percent of their tax revenues based on oil. When you take that oil away, it is going to have to come out of the pockets of the people."

H.E. "Gene" Griffin, mayor of Clarksville, which sits atop the field, said officials will have to replace some of the lost oil revenue with industry.

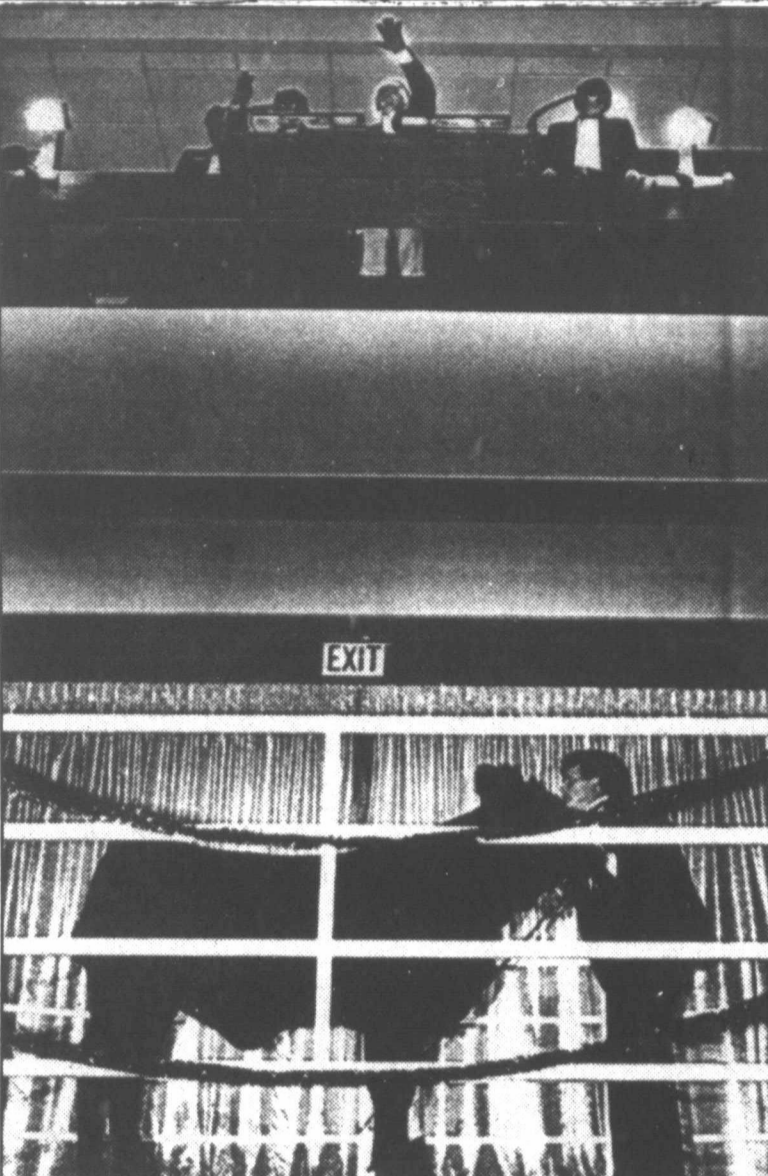
"You're talking about \$300 billion in industry for the county," Carroll said. "That's a lot of industry to move in."

Experts are not sure how much oil remains in the field, which has produced about 5 billion barrels since the 1930s. Estimates range from 500 million to 1.3 billion barrels.

Heath said he expects wells to run out steadily over the next 14 years, but warns that the end could come sooner for those in western and central areas of the field.

"In 14 years, I'd say 75 percent of the present value will be gone," Heath said. "It is rapidly depleting."

Some independent producers have proposed that the production rate in the field be lowered sharply — an idea opposed by major oil companies.



BLACK-TIE CATTLE AUCTION—Clayton Williams, founder of the Clay Desta National Bank in Midland, auctioned off 21 head of prime Brangus at the Clay Desta Atrium. In photo, auctioneer Ruben Reyes puts the final bid to rest at \$32,000 on a purchase by Granada Brangus of Granada, Texas. One Brangus sold for a whopping \$43,500.

Vietnam War veterans want Texas memorial

DALLAS (AP) — A fund to raise money to build a memorial to casualties of Vietnam has been established in Texas, where officials say half of the surviving veterans of the Southeast Asian conflict will be living by the end of the century.

After a hard-fought battle, veterans of Vietnam succeeded in getting the National Vietnam Memorial built in Washington, D.C., and to many people, the monument symbolized the end of the most traumatic and divisive event since the Civil War.

"There are a lot of veterans here in Texas who can't make it to Washington to see that monument," said Richard Martratt, who survived 13 months in Vietnam as a Marine mortarman and is now a Dallas architect.

"Each state should honor the contribution of its own people. The veterans of every state would like to have a place of honor, so that what happened is never forgotten. We who were in it, we've all sworn to ourselves that we'll never forget it. We need a place of remembrance," Martratt said.

About one-sixth of the 3 million Americans who fought in Vietnam during the decade of heavy U.S. military involvement there were Texans. Among them, 3,400 were killed and about 200 are still listed as missing in action.

Currently, an estimated 875,000 Vietnam veterans — one of every four survivors — now live in Texas.

Because of continuing migration to the Sun Belt, the Veterans Administration estimates that by the year 2000 half of the surviving veterans — almost 1.5 million men and women — will be living in Texas.

Martratt, a partner in an architectural firm, said he and his partner, Gary Garmon, have designed a \$3 million memorial that would be located on the grounds of the State Fair of Texas. Plans were presented Thursday to a subcommittee of the Dallas Park and Recreation Board.

The memorial's three basic elements — tablets displaying the names of the Texas dead and missing, an eternal flame and a seating area for conversation and meditation — have been designed to harmonize with the scale of Fair Park's buildings and their architecture.

The full seven-member parks board is scheduled to consider the idea Dec. 20.

Neal Pointer, an Army combat photographer in Vietnam and now a partner in a Dallas advertising agency, is head of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund of Texas.

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7:30

High cotton is hampered by low prices and wet weather

PECOS, Texas — The double dose of low prices and boll-weevil problems due to wet weather have West Texas cotton farmers singing the blues and has left some wondering if they'll be back in the fields next year.

Besides low prices, West Texas cotton farmers are suffering with boll deterioration caused by wet weather.

Rains since the end of September have lessened the length and strength of individual cotton strands, said A. Zan Matthies, Pecos County extension agent.

The wet weather also has delayed the harvest, leaving most farmers with crops still in the field. Clear weather at the end of last week sent farmers back to their fields to continue the harvest, Hall said.

"A few of them started stripping" Thursday, he said. "The ground's not going to be perfect, but it's getting late."

Once the harvest is complete, producers will face the dilemma of whether to take their crops to the market or offer them as collateral in government loans.

"It's sell it or loan it," Hall said, but with prices at their current level of about 60 cents per pound, "you know you're selling at a loss."

"I borrowed up what all my land's worth," said L.G. "Bo" Worsham, 71, who has been farming for 36 years. "I'm on my way out. I can't stay in business."

Worsham, who tills 412 acres of cotton land, said his years of experience don't give him an answer for an expected yield of 500 bales of cotton this year, when his land usually produces "1,000 bales or better."

The low price is hurting "younger guys like me" who still are paying off their land and equipment, said Dennis Braden, 29, who farms 750 acres at Coyanosa, 40 miles east of Pecos.

"When you have good and bad production years coupled with poor prices every year, you get in an awful bind," Braden told the Odessa American.

Benny Hall, manager of the Coyanosa Gin, farms about 114 acres south of Coyanosa and agreed with Braden's assessment.

"I can't see any way we can raise cotton for what the price is now," Hall said.

After several recent freezes, the cotton has become spotted and taken on a darker color, said Tommy Brantley, manager of the Pecos Valley Gin, five miles south of Pecos. As a result, cotton processed at his gin has decreased in value by as much as 6 cents a pound.

If recent "off and on" rains continue, "We're going to lose a bunch of cotton in the field," he predicted.

Hall and Brantley said their gins have processed only about 1,000 bales of cotton this year. Brantley said his gin would have taken in about 4,000 bales by this time during a normal year.

Both Braden and Hall estimated cotton this year would sell for about 60 cents a pound. Hall called the price "terrible," but admitted it is about the same as last year.

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Off beat

By **Fred Parker**

Cowboy fans are weird

Well, here it is another Monday morning in the newsroom.

As I sit here shortly before 6 a.m. in front of my computer terminal trying to determine what I shall write to fill my once-a-week space most of the readers of The Pampa News are still at home, either sleeping or trying to wake up so then can begin another week at their jobs.

However, sitting alone in the office, listening to the hum of electronic equipment and the moans and groans of a creaky old building doesn't do much to inspire one to compose words on the screen of a computer terminal.

Normally I write my Monday column during the weekend, but this was impossible since I was in Dallas attending a meeting of The Associated Press (AP) for representatives of member newspapers from throughout the state. AP is a world-wide newspaper cooperative which provides state, national and international news and sports coverage to member newspapers.

Needless to say, it is difficult to write a column when you are in a hotel in Dallas and your computer terminal is sitting in Pampa. So, that is the reason I arrived at the office so early on a Monday morning. Even I am not normally that dedicated to my work.

This annual meeting in Dallas provides AP with an opportunity to report on plans for the upcoming year to Texas newspapers who are part owners of the cooperative and for representatives of the newspapers to discuss problems and needs with the staff of the AP bureau in Dallas.

At this year's meeting I learned of some of the latest developments in production of a newspaper, including how to assemble an entire newspaper page, including pictures and advertising, on a computer terminal, thereby eliminating the time consuming work in the composing room of setting type on photographic film, trimming the copy and pasting it onto individual pages which are then "shot" by a large camera to produce a negative from which the metal printing plate use on the press is made.

The new system eliminates all of the steps between the newsroom or advertising department and the page negative process, with the computer feeding the information to a special machine which makes the negative.

But, because this process is still in the development stage even though at least one newspaper in Texas is now using the process, the cost of the equipment is still prohibitive for small newspapers, so it will probably be several years before we change the way we assemble the paper in Pampa.

Enough of the shop talk for today.

I have always known that most journalists were sports fans, but it took the weekend trip to Dallas to show me some rabid sports fans. When the AP meeting adjourned Sunday afternoon, many of those in attendance moved to the lounge in the hotel where the session had been held to perch themselves in front of two television sets tuned to the game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins.

Since I didn't have to be at the airport, to catch my plane back to Amarillo, until later, I decided to join them. Now, these people are not sports editors or writers, they are the ones from newsrooms around the state who handle the news stories and make up the news pages. There were even some publishers there.

As long as Dallas was leading, it was a jovial crowd with plenty of banter and discussion of how great the Cowboys are as a football team. With Dallas leading 21-6 at halftime, one couldn't have found a happier bunch of people, including several women journalists who had been glued to the television sets throughout the first half.

But, when John Riggins scored a touchdown for the Redskins in the third quarter to put Washington ahead 23-21 the mood in the room changed. You would have thought their best friend had died as the jovial mood suddenly ceased and everyone had a dejected look.

Life returned to the group when Dallas scored again, making the score 28-23, but then that last Redskin touchdown and extra point, which put the Cowboys on the lower side of the 30-28 final score, reversed the mood of these journalists who have learned how to normally hide their own feelings while turning out daily newspapers which include many stories of tragedy.

Yes, I also hated to see the Cowboys lose another game. But, most of all I hate to see grown men and women cry.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS



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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Old technologies not always safer

The explosion of four liquefied gas tanks which leveled a slum on the outskirts of Mexico City was the worst industrial accident in Mexican history. More than 500 persons are dead and the number of injured and homeless exceeds 10,000.

This tragedy and the gassing of a city in India are grievous reminders that a capricious fate can consume families and entire neighborhoods in an instant.

The Mexico City tragedy is also a grim reminder that older technologies are often more dangerous than the newer ones. Yet this disaster has produced nothing like the hysterical reaction that followed the 1979 foul-up at the nuclear power plant at Three Mile Island. In that episode, remember, no one died and no one was hurt or seriously endangered by the small amounts of radioactive material.

Indeed, not a word about the tragic Mexican gas explosion has been heard from the professional protesters whose crusade against nuclear energy is costing America dearly. Their selective outrage is all the more hypocritical considering that hundreds of Americans are killed each year in coal mines, oil refineries and large petroleum storage facilities. In fact, the U.S. General Accounting Office issued a three-volume report six years ago that cited the risks of storage and transportation of liquid gases. The GAO recommended at the time that such large-scale facilities be restricted as nearly as possible to lightly populated areas.

The report was greeted with a collective yawn by the fear-mongers who would have you believe the start-up of a nuclear energy facility is a prelude to a holocaust. Never mind that nuclear power is far safer than fossil fuels for large-scale energy conversions; or that no other energy source has been so painstakingly monitored to minimize malfunctions; or that the safety record in nuclear plants is exemplary. The anti-nuke protesters proceed on their self-appointed rounds, the facts notwithstanding.

To be sure, all forms of technology should be monitored very carefully to protect human life. Unfortunately, the more familiar technologies are assumed to be safe simply because they've been around so long. This is the tragic lesson of Mexico City's carnage—a lesson that must be learned over again to avoid its needless repetition of death and suffering.

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William Murchison

Tax plan deserves hearing

We can air the ins and outs, the yeas and nays, on other occasions. The principle is the thing to keep in mind right now.

What is that principle? That the progressive income tax system - to filch from the title of Judith Viorst's wonderful children's book - is terrible, horrible, awful, no good, and very, very bad. If even higher authority is desired, Jimmy Carter, no Reagan man he, has called the tax system "a disgrace to the human race." The damnable thing is broke; it has got to be fixed.

This brings us to the flat - well, flattish - tax plan offered the other day by the Reagan Administration. Which plan has brought down on Treasury Secretary Regan's head the wrath of the business community.

The Treasury Department proposes, instead of sixteen different personal income tax rates, just three. The top rate would be 35 percent, against 50 at present; the next one, 25 percent; the lowest, 15 percent. A family of four, earning less than \$11,800 a year would pay no tax at all. Overall, individual taxes would fall by an average 8.5 percent. Corporations would pay a uniform 33 percent vs. the present top rate of 46 percent. Overall, corporate taxes would rise slightly.

Deductions? Some would stay - interest on home mortgages; other interest payments up to \$5,000 a family; limited charitable contributions. No more deducting state and local taxes, though; and fringe benefits would henceforth be taxed, at least in part.

But, as I say, these are the details, the particulars. So particular are they, that come the opening of Congress, they will fall under scrutiny - or assault - from every quarter.

Some certainly should; like, why does the White House plan more nearly resemble the Democratic Bradley - Gephardt plan than "flatter" Republican proposals like Jack Kemp's (a straight 25 - percent rate, with increased deductions to protect lower - and middle - income earners)? Doesn't this unnecessarily narrow Reagan's bargaining room?

Before the debate gets well under way, all of us suffering, taxpaying slobbs must fix in mind the principle: This mess we have can't go on.

It would be richly fitting if the congressional debate should peak around the nightmare date of April 15. I fantasize that, were the flat - tax at that point shut away in some sunless subcommittee, American taxpayers would angrily fling aside their pencil nubs, their sheaves of IRS rules and

regulations, their bundles of tax records. With a shout they would stamp through Washington like Coxe's Army, howling for action and redress.

Every April 15 the tax system's shortcomings and failures become clear as a good chablis. Why so many forms? Why such confusing ones? Why the varied interpretations of a single regulation? Why so many penalties - that is ultimately what taxes are - on honest work and endeavor?

The Treasury Department program needs a thorough airing; likely it needs revision. What it manifestly doesn't need is partisan sniping and special - interest pleading. I know - the program will experience both. I said it doesn't need them.

What must be remembered is that a vote against reform is a vote for the present system, which we all know and loathe.

O'Neillian Democrats, sulking in their tents ever since election day, may want to fight the whole idea of reform, so as to gouge Reagan in the eye. They should notice that flexible, party - building Democrats, like Bradley and Gephardt, have long since lined up with the reform cause. So should they notice what became of the last Democratic presidential candidate to express relative satisfaction with things as they are. What was his name anyhow?

Today in History

Today is Monday, Dec. 10, the 345th day of 1984. There are 21 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

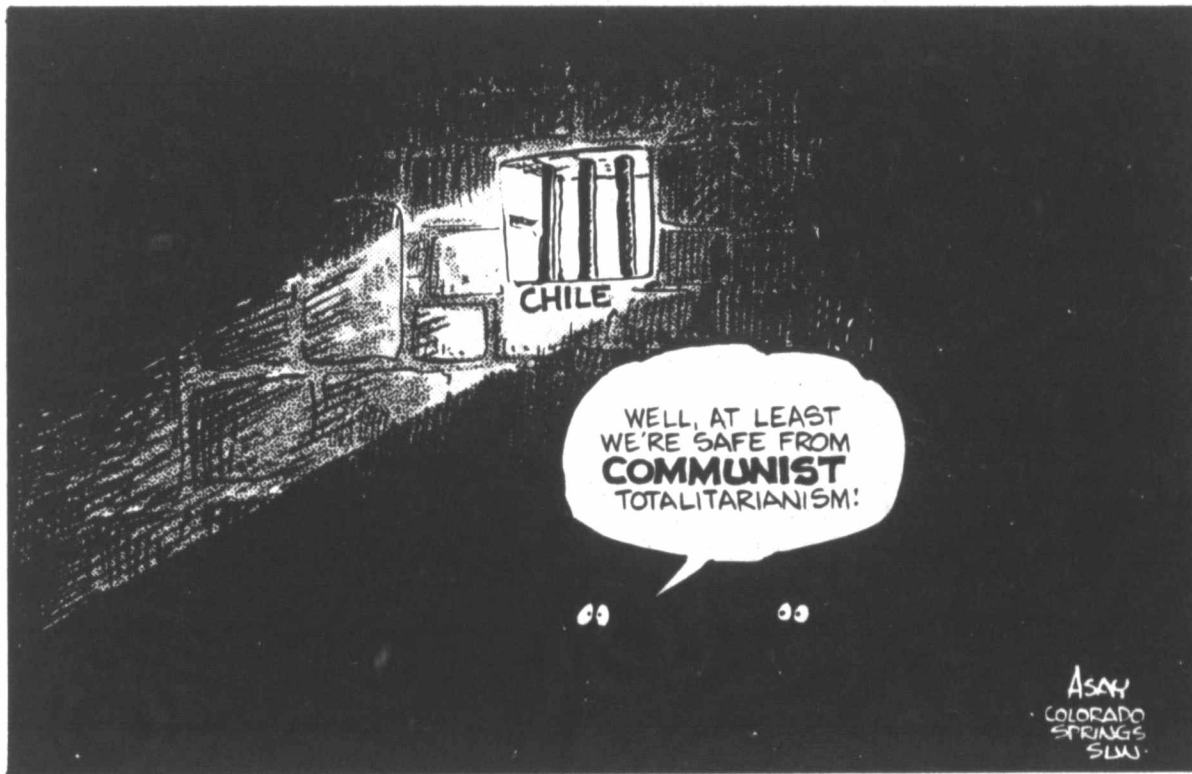
On Dec. 10, 1898, a treaty was signed in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War. The agreement ceded the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam to the United States.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Democratic Congressman Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas gave up the powerful chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee that he had held since 1958.

Five years ago: NBC television broadcast a videotaped interview with Marine Cpl. William Gallegos, one of the hostages being held by Iran. Gallegos said in the interview that none of the other hostages he had seen were mistreated.

One year ago: Danuta Walesa, wife of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, accepted the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of her husband in ceremonies in Oslo. Walesa feared that Polish authorities would have prevented his return had he gone to accept the award himself.



Paul Harvey

Transplantation no answer

The Census Bureau's newest nose - count shows Americans are still on the move.

More Americans in the South and West reflects partly migration and partly immigration but requires uprooting and replanting and that's creating a new kind of problem.

From inner city neighborhoods, decaying and dangerous, Americans of racial and ethnic subcultures escape where possible to the mostly white suburbs.

And that is creating the same kind of problem. Cut flowers wilt.

Americans have been imagining that the intermix of neighborhoods would further liberate minorities. And they are indeed entitled to live wherever they please.

But in the old neighborhood there was a sense of "belonging" that may be lost in the new. Novelist Joseph Heller writes eloquently of his

youth in Coney Island. "Everybody in the neighborhood was eating the same food and speaking the same language. If you mentioned a Jewish fast day or the Brooklyn Dodgers - everybody knew what you were talking about.

"The Jewish families of Coney Island," he writes, "were like the Eskimos. They knew what it meant to live in a cold, forbidding climate, and they had traditions that helped them survive.

"Why did the Jewish people develop their unquenchable sense of humor: THEY HAD TO!" Heller says "the destruction of that context encourages discontent."

I remember Lindsborg, Kan., when it as Olsons and Johnsons and Swensons and Petersons and Nelsons - exclusively.

Anybody was welcome there - but the blonde, blue - eyed Swedes were most "comfortable" there.

Out nation's Bureau of Indian Affairs, in its determination to effect homogenization of them and us has been utterly frustrated in that effort.

Because most of the Sioux and the Navajo, limited in what they do not see beyond their reservations, are perfectly secure within them.

To reflect on the forced transplantation of such tribes as the Cherokees is to recognize a harvest of shame.

In a classless society of no traditions, nobody really belongs.

The appetite for exploration is insatiable; what's next can always promise more than what is.

But individuals and families imagining that transplantation will resolve all their difficulties and frustrations are destined for disappointment and perhaps greater disadvantage.
(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Bishops' credibility drawn into question

BY CHARLES VAN EATON

"Have you noticed that in the past four years we haven't heard the words 'compassion' or 'decency' or 'sharing'?" That is the question Walter Mondale asked throughout the last two weeks of his unsuccessful presidential campaign.

I don't know where Mr. Mondale has been, but he sure hasn't been in the small - town, blue - collar world where I live. I've got news for Mr. Mondale: where I live - which is as far as one can be from his world of Washington politics and Washington hunger for power - I've heard the words "compassion", "decency", and "sharing" many times. I've heard them in the many actions of people in my church where many who have faced financial difficulties have been cared for - along with a number of other families who have no formal connection with the church.

I'm not alone in this experience. I'm confident that millions of other Americans can say the same thing about what happens in their own churches or other such voluntary institutions.

Mr. Mondale is off the partisan political scene of the moment. But his views live on. His place has been taken by a different group - a group who ought to know something about what happens in the private, voluntary sector: the U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops. Enough of their forthcoming pastoral letter on Catholic social teaching and the U.S. economy has been released to indicate that the bishops have fully subscribed to the same muddled thinking about the way economic systems work as characterizes Mr. Mondale and other left - wing politicians.

The bishops are calling for nothing less than a total restructuring of the U.S. economy with government having a far more powerful role to play in directing economic affairs than currently exists. They claim that a "morally unjustifiable" gap exists between the rich and poor and that the only solution lies in government redistribution of wealth. The bishops further seek federally funded "jobs programs", increased funding for welfare

programs, easier labor union organizing laws, higher taxes for the rich and lower taxes for the poor.

Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland of Milwaukee, chairman of the committee which drafted the pastoral letter, has made it abundantly clear that he hopes the report will affect a change in the economic system so that "the poor can be taken care of." So what is there about a capitalistic economic system (which is clearly the type of economic system the bishops are criticizing) which the bishops think hurts the poor?

For starters, the bishops see the U.S. economy as one in which those who own or manage economic enterprises are motivated by, in Bishop Weakland's words, "greed rather than social welfare." The bishops want a state of affairs in which businesses are managed in a way which "strikes a balance between profitability and the public welfare." Finally, the bishops argue, the U.S. economic system - as currently constituted - is "doing far less than it might to generate employment" and shows no signs of making a full - scale commitment to increased employment opportunities. Thus, the bishops insist, "new jobs" with "adequate" pay and "decent" working conditions (all terms in quotes left undefined by the bishops in the context of a world where free people define, by their actions, the meaning of such terms) must become the most urgent priority for the U.S. domestic economy - which, in the bishops' lexicon, means the U.S. government.

Trying to find where to start an analysis of the bishops' letter is like looking at a wart hog and figuring out what one feature defines its ugliness. For starters I'll take the bishops' charge that the "problem" with U.S. business is that it is operated for "greed rather than for social welfare."

Suppose someone is possessed by "the quality of wanting more than one's share" or by an "inordinate or reprehensible acquisitiveness", as the dictionary defines greed. Suppose that

individual has to function in the kind of economy the U.S. has - an economy based on market change. How is that individual going to satisfy his or her greed?

The first thing this greedy person would have to do is find something to sell to someone else at a price greater than what it costs to produce it. If what is selected for sale is to generate the large sums of money which greed seeks, it must be something which can be sold in very large quantities to a mass market over long periods of time. Therefore it has to be something many people want and it must be priced at a rate which attracts the masses.

This greedy businessman or woman would have to hire people to produce the large quantities needed for sale. The people hired would insist on being paid sums at least equal to what other greedy people would pay them to produce the things which their greed also compels them to produce for sale.

Finally, after what has to be paid employees and other greedy suppliers is deducted from the value of sales the greedy capitalist has his money. He gets what's left over - nothing more, nothing less.

What comes out of this? Jobs and income for employees for one thing. Goods at low prices for consumers for another. And, if he guessed right, a lot of "profit" for the greedy businessman or woman.

So what has upset the bishops? I suggest that their muddled view of how a market economy works - even when it satisfies "greed" - flows from their 10th Century view of economics - a view appropriate to a world of feudal princes and serfs but totally inapplicable to a modern market economy.

The U.S. Catholic Bishops are on the verge of producing a statement not of intellectual and moral substance, but, sad to say, a statement filled with mischievous nonsense. Their intellectual and moral credibility has now been drawn into question.

Berry's World



"He doesn't really DO anything. He's into looking intellectual, moody and a bit arty!"

LIFESTYLES



MEDIEVAL HOUSES RESTORED — destroyed during World War II. They are located opposite Frankfurt, West Germany's city hall, the "Roemer." (AP Laserphoto)



Dear Abby

Lovers' rekindled romance burns a little too brightly

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: We were childhood sweethearts for six years. Many efforts were made by our parents to split up the Lutheran minister's daughter and her Catholic boyfriend, but we fought against it. I was drafted in 1951. Absence did not make the heart grow fonder. In 1953 she married someone else, and so did I. We both left our hometown and lost track of each other.

Thirty-two years later we met at a class reunion. Both of us were unescorted. We took one look at each other and knew the flame of love was still burning. The problem: We both have been married (happily) for over 30 years and have families, but we can't deny these super strong feelings we have for each other. At first we thought it was only "curiosity" because we had never had sex during our six-year courtship. But now that we have, it's serious, and is threatening our respective marriages. We live a thousand miles apart and could see each other only once or twice a year. What has happened to us? And what are we going to do about it?

REKINDLED THE FLAME

DEAR REKINDLED: What has happened to you has happened to many others. Fate presented the perfect opportunity to consummate an unfertilized romance and you yielded.

You say that you are both happily married with families, and ask, "What are we going to do about it?" If you could walk away from your families to start a new life together, you wouldn't be writing to me—you'd be planning to be together regardless of whom you hurt.

Although the flame of love has been rekindled, I'm betting that cool heads will prevail.

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem that I'm sure a lot of people have, but so far I haven't seen it in your column.

Last evening my husband and I went out for dinner. This is a rather small town and we are quite well-known. The two of us were seated at a table for four and had already ordered when a couple we knew came in and spoke to us. Should we have asked them to join us? We've done so in the past, and we always

had to go through that embarrassing check-grabbing scene. One time a lady filled her handbag with crackers, French bread and packets of sugar.

Well, this other couple was given a table directly across the aisle from us, so we chatted back and forth. It was very awkward, and I've felt uncomfortable about it ever since.

Prices are so high these days, we don't always have enough money for four meals, and we don't carry credit cards unless we're traveling. What should we do if this happens again, as I'm sure it will?

A LA CARTE IN ALAMEDA

DEAR A LA CARTE: If a couple whose company you think you'll enjoy comes in, ask them to join you. An invitation to sit with you doesn't necessarily imply that you will pick up their tab. (If they couldn't afford to eat there, they wouldn't be there.) Bon appetit!

...

DEAR ABBY: I feel foolish asking a question like this because I'm 33 years old and I guess I should know the answer, but I don't.

I have a friend I like a lot, but I don't consider her a really close friend. She's expecting her first baby, and I have a feeling she's going to ask me to be the baby's godmother.

Here's my situation: I am already godmother to two children—my younger sister's and my favorite cousin's. My husband and I both work hard to make ends meet, and buying our two godchildren gifts for their birthdays, Christmas, Easter, etc. is just about all we can handle.

So how can I turn her down without losing her friendship? She's rather pushy and might not take no for an answer.

TWO IS ENOUGH IN TEXAS

DEAR TWO: Tell her that you appreciate the honor and feel flattered, but you think the honor should go to someone closer—perhaps a relative.

And if she won't take no for an answer, haul out the heavy artillery and tell her you already have two godchildren and that's your limit.

Blood drive set Dec. 12

The First Christian Church of Pampa is to sponsor a blood drive for the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank, Wednesday, Dec. 12, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the Genesis Classroom of the church.

Donations of blood can be donated to help pay back the blood used by Larry Ingram of Pampa in his recent illness or can be donated to the church's Blood Donor Club, which can be used by all members and their immediate families to help defray the processing charges for blood components during hospitalization. No one is penalized for not donating because of medical and - or physical deferments.

Blood drives are extremely important to area hospitals since overall donations are considerably low, yet the demands for blood increase daily.

Credits in the church blood donor club are valued at \$10 and are valid for a 12 month period. These credits can be transferred to any of the 23 area hospitals Coffee Memorial Blood Center serves as well as to other centers or states that may be members of the National Clearinghouse and associated with the American Association of Blood Banks.

One unit of donated blood helps save up to three lives. No substitute for blood is yet available. This priceless human medicine must come from volunteer donors. Lives depend on its availability.



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Christmas safety measures

As Christmas approaches, the holiday spirit is everywhere. But the joy of the Christmas season can turn to sadness if good safety habits are forgotten.

Underwriters Laboratories, a non-profit organization testing for public safety, advises consumers to use their common sense.

Always look for the UL listing mark on every product. That mark means Underwriters Laboratories has investigated the product and found that it meets the requirements of nationally recognized safety standards.

UL recommends that consumers always follow manufacturers instructions and precautions carefully.

At home, look for and try to eliminate potential danger spots especially near the tree, fireplace, appliances, various electrical connections and decorations.

Underwriters suggests following these guidelines to make holidays, safe holidays.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Use only artificial trees which are tested for fire resistance as evidenced by the UL listing mark.

Natural trees should be fresh, and stay fresh — keep the trunk in water and check it daily.

Place the tree away from doorways, fireplaces, heaters and candles, and out of the home traffic pattern.

LIGHTS

Unplug all lights before working with them.

Check each light set and discard any having broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires and loose connections.

Check the labels of outdoor lights to be sure they are suitable for such use. Never use indoor lights outside.

Secure the outdoor lights firmly to protect them from wind damage.

Always turn off decorative lights when leaving home or going to bed.

Don't overload circuits — this can result in risk of shock, burns and fire.

Avoid the use of extension cords — if you can't, be sure they are rated to handle the amount of current involved.

FIREPLACES

Remove all decorations from around the mantelpiece when lighting a fire.

Keep all combustible materials a considerable distance away from hearth.

Never burn wrapping paper, the Christmas tree or anything other than wood in the fireplace. It burns too hot.

Use a screen to confine burning embers.

Make sure your chimney has been cleaned and inspected before the holiday season, preferably by a professional.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Do not let electrical cords hang over edge of counters or touch hot surfaces.

Never operate an appliance that has been damaged.

Do not attempt to fix a broken appliance yourself — use only qualified service people.

Always unplug household appliances when they are not in use.

Unless a product is labeled "immersible," do not put an appliance, cord or plug into water or any other liquid.

When using a UL listed wall plug-in transformer with an appliance, be aware that the appliance may still be a hazard if it has not been evaluated by UL and doesn't bear the UL listing mark.

CHILDREN

Buy toys for infants that are properly labeled for their age group.

Avoid decorations that break easily or have sharp edges.

Keep children away from light sets and other electrical decorations.

Do not purchase ornaments that resemble food — children may try to eat them.

Keep tree trimmings that are small and could be swallowed out of reach of children.

PLAN AHEAD
Always keep a fully charged UL listed, multi-purpose fire extinguisher handy, and learn how

to operate it properly.
Install at least one UL listed smoke alarm on every level of the house, and maintain the alarm properly.

In the event of a fire: Call the fire department immediately!
Keep all emergency service numbers posted on or near your phone.

Have an emergency exit plan worked out and memorized.

Many of these safety rules are obvious, but easily forgotten. This holiday, make the UL safety mark part of the Christmas decor — it's the safe way to enjoy this happy season.

SPECIAL Christmas SALE

ONE TABLE CHRISTMAS ITEMS

\$10

Trees, Angel Mobiles, Drums, Santa Figurines, and Sleds. Values to \$16.50, Now only

NEW WOOD ITEMS JUST ARRIVED—Magazine Racks, Cup and Saucer Shelves, Coat/Mug Racks and many more.

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SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 Oz. Can	49¢	
COCA-COLA or 7-UP 2 Liter Bottle	99¢	DEE & C PECANS 8 Oz. Pkg. \$149
IMPERIAL BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR 2 Lb. Bag	99¢	HERSHEY'S CHOC. CHIPS 6 Oz. Bag 79¢
GREEN TIP BANANAS 4 Lbs. \$100		KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 Oz. Jar 59¢
SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES 3 Lbs. \$100		Gold Medal FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 89¢
REG. OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS WASHINGTON APPLES Lb.	39¢	
POLISH SAUSAGE Lb.	\$198	LEAN BONELESS STEW MEAT Lb. \$179
MARKET MADE CHILE Lb.	\$189	COUNTRY STYLE PORK BACKBONE & RIBS Lb. \$169
		SHURFRESH WEINERS 12 pack 89¢
		SLABED SLICE BACON Lb. \$139

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Today's Crossword

Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Remove from office
- 5 Cry of pain
- 9 New Zealand clan
- 12 Aware of (2 wds.)
- 13 Soft cheese
- 14 Game of cards
- 15 Pacific island
- 16 Right-of-way
- 18 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
- 19 River in Scotland
- 20 Former weather bureau
- 21 Here (Fr.)
- 23 Opera prince
- 26 Enciphering
- 29 Measuring sticks
- 33 Medley
- 34 Small
- 36 Be ill
- 37 Of age (Lat. abbr.)
- 38 Church calendar
- 39 Soviet police
- 40 Placing
- 42 Saracen
- 44 Biblical prophet
- 46 Mother of Peor
- 47 Scandinavian god
- 50 Albanian currency
- 52 Unit of energy
- 55 Less valuable
- 58 Court hearing
- 59 Label
- 60 Woman's name
- 61 Second of a series
- 62 Ear (comb. form)
- 63 Lads
- 64 The same (Lat.)

DOWN

- 4 Digit
- 5 Follow orders
- 6 Arrow poison
- 7 On same side (pref.)
- 8 Laugh syllable
- 9 Pub drinks
- 10 Lots and lots
- 11 Smallest particle
- 17 European blackbird
- 19 Own (Scot.)
- 22 Labor group (abbr.)
- 24 Hostler
- 25 Possessive pronoun
- 26 House fuel
- 27 Olive genus
- 28 Narrow ravine
- 30 Sharp-sighted
- 31 Ready
- 32 Tenement
- 35 Clergyman's degree (abbr.)
- 38 Octane numbers (abbr.)
- 39 CIA forerunner
- 41 Charged particles
- 43 Wood
- 45 Sad song
- 47 Actor Kruger
- 48 Mild expletive
- 49 Villain in "Othello"
- 51 Ages
- 53 Network
- 54 Metric unit
- 56 Fireplace shelf
- 57 Stevedore union (abbr.)
- 58 Oriental sash

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	X	L	E	S		A	X	I	N	G			
M	Y	O	P	I	C		P	R	I	M	E		
E	L	A	I	N	E		T	A	I	P	E		
N	O		N	C	O		A	D	D				
D	I	E	T		O	I	L		O	L	E		
D	D	A				T	E	S	T	E	D		
			P	E	G		M						
			P	A	R		Y	E	A				
			P	R	E	S	E	T		S	W	A	Y
G	E	A	R		A	A		A	N	O	A		
O	N	S		T	Y	E		A	D	S			
D	E	A	D	L				R	I	F	L	E	
A	D	L	A	I				A	N	G	S	T	

STEVE CANYON

STEVE, IN THE OTHER AIRCRAFT, ATTEMPTS SOMETHING HE HAD SEEN IN AN OLD HOUDINI FILM!

GOTTA TRY!

THEN A WILD MOMENT OCCURS — IT IS AS IF TIME STOOD STILL

By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

...THANK YOU FOR LISTENING... AND HAVE A NICE DAY

...FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO WOULD LIKE A TRANSCRIPT OF THE KING'S SPEECH...

...PLEASE SEND THREE DOLLARS AND A SELF-ADDRESSED CRATE...

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

YOU WILL MEET A SHORT, AGGRESSIVE WOMAN WITH CURLY HAIR WHO RUNS A RESTAURANT AND CONSISTENTLY MISTREATS YOU...

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE... THAT HAPPENED ALREADY

SOMETIMES IT GETS STUCK... IT'S AN OLD CRYSTAL BALL

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

diary

A PERSONAL AND SECRETEIVE ACCOUNT OF ONE'S DOINGS.

SEE BEST-SELLER

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE THE PAPER IN THE BOTTOM OF THE BIRD CAGE

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

SEEMS LIKE IT WOULD BE EASIER JUST TO DIAPER THE BIRD

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

What happened to my candy canes?... as if I didn't know!

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

DID YOU LEARN ANYTHING, SING TU?

YES... THE ONE WHO SPIED ON US HAS JOINED HIS HONORABLE ANCESTORS!

...HIS NAME WAS CHUNG! I...

QUICKLY! LET US GET OUT OF SIGHT!

THOSE MEN ARE ARMED AND THEY ARE HEADED FOR THE CHINESE QUARTERS!

PERHAPS OUR MR. CHUNG TALKED BEFORE HE DIED!

IF HE DID, THEN WE ARE THE OBJECT OF THEIR SEARCH, MY BROTHER!

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

SO YOUR NAME IS ALEXANDER. DO THEY CALL YOU "ALEX" OR "SANDY"?

MY FATHER CALLS ME "ALEX", MY SISTER CALLS ME "SANDY"...

AND MY MOTHER CALLS ME "POOCHIE-FACE!"

By Dick Cavalli

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU GUYS MUST BE PSYCHICS — YOUR IDEAS CHECKED WITH MY RESEARCH ON THE WEB'S SOAPS, DETECTIVES AND GAME SHOWS ARE WHERE IT'S AT

DON'T FORGET THE CHICKS

OTHERWISE YOU'LL HAVE FEWER VIEWERS THAN AN ANCHORMAN WITH A BROKEN TELEPROMPTER!

By Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"We all hafta wash our hands so we can sign Grandma's Christmas card."

By Bil Keene

TUMBLEWEEDS

I'M GOING TO THE COAST, WEEDS. ANYTHING YOU WANT ME TO GET FOR YOU?

HI, FUTURE HUBBY, SUGAR LAMPYPIE!

SHARK REPELLENT COMES TO MIND

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

MPH, GLOOB, LKING...

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

EULP.

YOU EVER TRY GARGLING WITH YOUR MOUTH CLOSED?

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

NASA ASTRONAUTS WANTED

WELL, I'VE SPENT A LOT OF TIME AT THE END OF MY TETHER.

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

Dear Santa Claus,

DOES SANTA CLAUS HAVE A TITLE OR A RANK?

I DON'T KNOW... I'VE NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT IT...

I'LL PUT DOWN LIEUTENANT COLONEL

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

GARFIELD! I'M BACK FROM THE CONVENTION! WHERE ARE YOU, BIG GUY?... GARFIELD?!

OH, NO! THIS IS TERRIBLE! GARFIELD DIDN'T GET LOCKED OUT OR ANYTHING, DID HE, ODIE?

YUP

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Dec. 11, 1984

Look for many pleasant adventures to pop up from out of nowhere in the year following your birthday. They'll not only be enjoyable, but will considerably broaden your horizons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Causes you feel strongly about may not be as popular with your friends today. You won't win converts by hammering on them. Looking for Mr. Right? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set can help you in your search. Send for it today by mailing Station, New York, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes we get a better deal doing business with strangers than with friends. Unfortunately, this may be the case today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even though you may think your mate's demands are unreasonable today, it's best to try to seek a compromise rather than totally rejecting them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you place yourself in a vulnerable position today, you could fall heir to the problems of an irresponsible friend who is looking to unload them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might not do well today in the blind-date department. If a pal wants to line you up with someone, ask to meet the person before making a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra watchful of those in your charge today, especially if they are getting involved with individuals who have questionable reputations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who likes to talk about others may give you an earful today. Before passing on the information, make sure the story is valid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Mistakes are possible today in managing your own resources or those of others. Be extra careful how you conduct yourself in these areas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not be too self-serving today when dealing with others on a one-to-one basis. Someone who usually lets you have your way may not be so accommodating today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will resent it today if you ask them to take care of things for you that you can easily handle yourself. Be your own "gofer."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be strong enough to say no today to avoid social situations you think are too expensive or must share with people you don't enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Your actions will be closely scrutinized by your peers today, so don't do anything that could damage your image or standing in the community.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SPORTS SCENE

Cowboys' playoff hopes dim

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Washington Redskins can put the madcap National Conference Eastern Division race out of its misery next Sunday.

With a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals (9-6) in Washington, the Redskins (10-5) will have successfully defended their title in the wildest division in the National Football League.

It took a hard-earned 30-28 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday to put the Redskins in the position of deciding their own fate.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said the Cowboys had only a longshot chance to earn a wild card spot.

The Cowboys must travel to Miami next Monday night and will know what they have to do then because all of the other games will be history.

"It's a big loss and we're kind of

down," said Landry. "This was a disappointing game for us. We played as hard as we could."

"Our guys played so well it was a shame we had to lose. They know they should have won it. Our playoff chances are slim at this point."

Dallas will have to beat Miami, Washington will have to beat St. Louis, New Orleans will have to defeat the New York Giants, and San Francisco will have to beat the Los Angeles Rams before the Cowboys can earn a wild card spot.

But the loss to the Redskins was a crushing one.

"This game was probably one of the all-time gut-checks that I've been a part of," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "It looked like it was over about 10 different times."

The Redskins trailed 21-6 at halftime because Dallas

quarterback Danny White had thrown three touchdown passes.

"When we were down 21-6, a lot of teams would have said it was over, especially against Dallas," Gibbs said. "It was a great game, an all-time game."

John Riggins, bothered by a bad back that caused a hospital visit just six days ago, scored from a yard out for the game-winner in the fourth period. He had 111 yards on 24 carries.

"It was like a heavyweight fight," said Washington quarterback Joe Theismann. "It was two teams going head-to-head, blitz-to-blitz."

Cornerback Darrell Green, who had been beaten on two first half touchdown passes by White, returned a third period interception 32 yards for a

touchdown to rally the Redskins. White threw touchdown passes of six yards to Doug Donley, two yards to Doug Cosbie, and 60 yards to Mike Renfro.

"I was at a low peak after Renfro's touchdown," Green said. "But I kept the faith."

A 22-yard touchdown pass from Theismann to Calvin Muhammad and Mark Moseley's 21-yard field goal capped a 17-point third period explosion to give Washington a 23-21 lead.

White rallied the Cowboys (9-6) with a 43-yard scoring pass to Tony Hill for a 28-23 advantage.

Then came a Theismann-directed 55-yard drive for Riggins' winning touchdown. The drive included an 18-yard run on a reverse by Art Monk in which Theismann threw the key block.

Dickerson looking ahead with NFL rushing record

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Shortly after setting a National Football League single-season rushing record, Los Angeles Rams running back Eric Dickerson already was looking ahead.

Of next Friday's matchup with San Francisco, Dickerson said, "Getting the record won't take anything out of that game for me. There's no way they're going to hold me to 38 yards again."

Dickerson ran for 215 yards Sunday to up his 1984 rushing total to 2,007 yards, rewriting the 11-year-old mark set by O.J. Simpson.

His performance paced the Rams to a 27-16 victory over the Houston Oilers and gave the Rams the opportunity to win an NFC wild-card playoff berth outright with a victory over the 49ers. Even a loss wouldn't necessarily knock Los Angeles out of the NFL's post-season tournament.

The Rams, 10-5, had lost a 33-0 decision to San Francisco in the ninth game of the season, with

Dickerson limited to only 38 yards. "We're looking forward to San Francisco," said Rams offensive guard Kent Hill. "We felt really embarrassed the last game and we're going to go in there and win."

Dickerson said he and his teammates originally thought he might get the NFL record against the 49ers, commenting, "We had said we wanted to get it in San Francisco on national TV, but we had some big runs and the offensive line was getting upset."

"They said, 'Let's break it today.' They came to the sidelines and said, 'You just need five yards, just five yards.' So I said, 'Let's get it.'"

Dickerson carried 27 times, with a nine-yard gain late in the final period putting him past the record of 2,003 yards set by Simpson in a 14-game season. Dickerson left the game after the play.

He said the Oilers' defenders had some words for him during the contest.

"They thought they could get

some good shots on me and knock me out," said Dickerson, who also scored on runs of 7 and 6 yards. "They said the line did most of the blocking and that I am just an average back."

"I wanted to prove them wrong. I was going to make it a long day for them."

The Oilers, 3-12, who were within striking distance of the Rams until Dickerson scored in the final quarter, complemented him after the contest.

"I always thought he was great," said Houston quarterback Warren Moon, who completed 19 of 29 throws for 200 yards in the loss. "You've got to contain him or he'll gain 25 or 30 each time."

Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell said, "The guy is great. He earned his yards."

Campbell said having the record set against his club, which is the worst in the league at stopping the run this season, wasn't as disappointing as "losing a game that was in our grasp."

NFL standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	10	5	0	.667	343	277
New England	9	7	0	.563	346	343
N.Y. Jets	7	8	0	.467	311	323
Indianapolis	7	8	0	.467	287	286
Buffalo	2	13	0	.133	229	402

Central

Pittsburgh	7	8	0	.467	374	303
Cincinnati	7	8	0	.467	287	318
Cleveland	5	11	0	.313	223	277
Houston	3	12	0	.200	220	410

West

Seattle	12	3	0	.800	404	251
Denver	12	3	0	.800	322	227
San Diego	10	5	0	.667	323	277
Kansas City	7	8	0	.467	271	371
San Diego	7	8	0	.467	271	371

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	9	6	0	.600	297	282
N.Y. Giants	9	6	0	.600	296	291
Dallas	9	6	0	.600	287	280
Philadelphia	8	7	1	.538	286	284

Central

Chicago	8	6	0	.571	280	235
Green Bay	7	9	1	.447	232	256
Detroit	5	9	1	.357	287	254
Tampa Bay	5	10	0	.333	294	240
Atlanta	3	12	0	.200	263	446

West

San Francisco	11	3	0	.769	456	211
L.A. Rams	10	3	0	.769	320	287
New Orleans	8	5	0	.615	288	250
Atlanta	5	8	0	.385	253	372

climaxed division title
climaxed wild-card playoff berth

Sunday's Games
New York Jets 21, Buffalo 7
San Francisco 31, Minnesota 7

Monday's Games
Cincinnati 24, New Orleans 21
Tampa Bay 24, Atlanta 6

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis 31, New York Giants 21
Pittsburgh 23, Cleveland 20

Wednesday's Games
Miami 35, Indianapolis 17
Philadelphia 37, New England 17

Thursday's Games
Green Bay 20, Chicago 14
Kansas City 34, Seattle 7

Friday's Games
Denver 14, San Diego 12
Los Angeles Rams 27, Houston 16

Saturday's Games
Washington 30, Dallas 28
Los Angeles Raiders at Detroit
Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco

Sunday's Games
New Orleans at New York Giants
Denver at Seattle

Monday's Games
Buffalo at Cincinnati
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at Houston

Tuesday's Games
Indianapolis at New England
Green Bay at Minnesota
New York Jets at Tampa Bay

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Washington
Kansas City at San Diego
Philadelphia at Atlanta

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders
Dallas at Miami

Friday's Games
END REGULAR SEASON

But Celtics prevail

Bird, Wilkins put on show

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
The individual battle between Boston's Larry Bird and Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins was so brilliant that the rest of the players felt like they were taking an instructional course.

"I loved it; the two professors, Professor Bird and Professor Wilkins, taking each other to school," said Atlanta guard Eddie Johnson.

Bird outscored Wilkins 48-47, and perhaps fittingly, the Boston Celtics also won Sunday night's game by one point, 128-127, Sunday night.

"Dominique was awesome and I can't say enough about Bird," said Johnson, who had 21 points for the Hawks. "It was two superstars playing to the maximum effort. This was the way the game should be played."

Despite the heroics of Bird and Wilkins, the game was decided at the final buzzer when Kevin McHale tapped in a rebound.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Philadelphia 110, New York 94; Seattle 96, Houston 90; Los Angeles Clippers 126, San Antonio 123; and Utah 123, Kansas City 120.

76ers 110, Knicks 94
Philadelphia won its seventh in a row, beating New York to remain two games behind the Celtics in the Atlantic Division.

Moses Malone scored 28 points to lead the 76ers, who forced 17 first-half turnovers en route to taking a 56-47 halftime lead.

Pat Cummings had 20 points to pace the Knicks, who have lost six of seven games without injured forward Bernard King.

Sonics 96, Rockets 90
Tom Chambers scored 16 of his 31 points in the third quarter and Jack Sikma had 24 points and 21 rebounds to help Seattle break away from Houston.

The two teams were tied 40-40 after the first half, but the SuperSonics outscored the Rockets 32-22 and outrebounced them 16-4 in the third period to take the lead for good.

Houston, which got 19 points from Rodney McCray, played without starting guard John Lucas, who announced his retirement after a mandatory drug test revealed traces of cocaine in his system.

Clippers 126, Spurs 123
Norm Nixon scored 26 points and Derek Smith 24 to lead Los Angeles over San Antonio.

The Clippers had a 100-89 advantage going into the fourth quarter, but the Spurs rallied to make the game close at the end as Mike Mitchell scored 13 of his 25 points in the period.

Johnny Moore had 17 points, 14 assists and 10 rebounds for San Antonio.

Jazz 123, Kings 120
Utah got 38 points from Adrian Dantley, but nearly blew a huge lead before holding on to defeat Kansas City in Las Vegas.

The Jazz led by as many as 24 points in the second quarter and 72-51 at halftime before the Kings cut the deficit to two points late in the game.

Junior varsity captures title

The Pampa Junior Varsity rolled over Borger 76-58 Saturday night to win the championship of its own tournament.

It was the second straight weekend Pampa has defeated Borger for a tournament title, but this time it wasn't close. Mike Lynn had 15 points, Lonnie Mills 13 and Terry Jeffrey 12 for the winners, who have now won seven in a row and posted an 8-2 record.

The Jayvees will play at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Canadian prior to the varsity boys and girls games.

Unbeaten SMU gets rest

By The Associated Press
Southern Methodist gets five days of rest as the Southwest Conference's only unbeaten basketball team before hosting the Dallas Morning News Classic over the weekend.

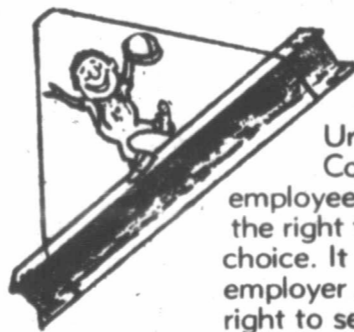
Baylor and Texas Christian suffered their first losses of the non-conference campaign over the weekend.

The high-scoring Bears were gunned down 84-81 by unbeaten Vanderbilt's Commodores in Waco.

Baylor's Carlos Briggs scored a game-high 35 points but it wasn't enough as Phil Cox made the clutch baskets for Vanderbilt.

"Cox does things in the clutch that you want all your players to do," said Baylor Coach Jim Haller.

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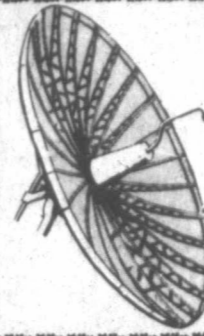
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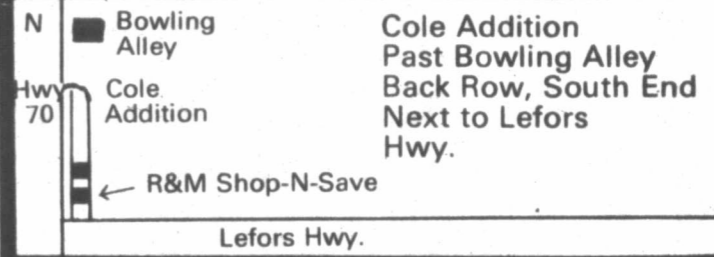
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NOSE TO BE FIXED—Part of the serious damage to the nose of the Statue of Liberty gets a close check by safety engineer Angelo Joseph on Liberty Island in New York Harbor. The

national monument is now in the throes of a complete refurbishing, scheduled for completion in time for its 100th anniversary celebration in 1986. (AP Laserphoto)

Small business, employment and economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — The November decline in unemployment surprised a lot of people who had heard about multiple layoffs in large companies and a general decline in the business sector. To them, the news didn't add up to a decline of 0.2 percent in the jobless rate to 7.2 percent, and the creation of enough jobs to push employment to an all-time high of 105.9 million civilian workers. What had they failed to count? William Dunkelberg, a Purdue University economist, offers what could be a significant clue in an analysis of third-quarter employment, in which he observes that small-business employment surged in the July-September quarter.

even as employment declined in larger companies. "Small firms apparently carried the employment numbers," he reported to the National Federation of Independent Business, for which he serves as chief economist. When the November job numbers are analyzed, it may be found that smaller businesses again helped keep the anticipated decline from occurring. The possibility attains a greater degree of significance because of the White House's recent announcement that, in an effort to reduce the budget deficit, the Small Business Administration might have to go. Small-business organizations were stunned by the announcement, which suggested to them that they still have a long way to go in making their case. For many years small businesses have played a bigger role than generally has been recognized. A decade or so ago they began getting their act together, and by 1980 they had attained their goal of a special White House conference. They won many legislative changes. Several studies documented the assertion that small companies were the job creators and innovators, as well as the agents of evolution for the economy and the organizations best suited to adapt to new challenges. But, as an indication of how poorly the small-business sector was understood, it was only recently that workable definitions were even agreed upon. The one most widely used today is the one that emerged from a 1980 White House

Chaplain escorts inmates to Huntsville prison executions

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Rev. Carroll Pickett, who heard the final prayers of four convicted murderers executed in Texas since December 1982, says some of the condemned men confessed their crimes before entering the death chamber. But Pickett says he won't betray a confidence. "What they've told me in private is totally different from what they said in public," he said. Pickett, 52, is the only one of 50 chaplains in the Texas Department of Corrections who escorts prisoners to the death chamber. He said he feels an urgent need to be with the condemned inmates in their last hours. "I don't believe anyone should die alone," he told the Dallas Times Herald. "I don't ever want to reach the point where I say to a man on Death Row that I'm not going to be there when he dies," he said. Pickett, who refuses to discuss his personal feelings about the death penalty, described the death watch as an agonizing experience. "It takes me four days to get back to normal," he told the Dallas Times Herald. "Part of it is sleeplessness. Part of it is wondering, 'Have I done all I can do? Is there a better way?'" Five years as a prison chaplain have changed his views on criminals, however, Pickett said. "I used to think no one was incorrigible," he said. "I don't believe that anymore. Some people have become so immoral, so anti-social that they're never going to change."

two female members of his congregation, who worked in the prison library, were taken hostage by inmates and shot to death. Pickett said he swore never to step foot into a prison again. He kept that vow until 1980, when prison officials asked him to become a chaplain. "You can't fight God," he said. "If He wants you somewhere, He'll put you there." During the final hours before executions at the Walls Unit in downtown Huntsville, Pickett offers the condemned prisoners spiritual and practical advice, arranges telephone and personal visits, and helps the inmates dispose of personal belongings. During the execution, Pickett stands five inches from the hospital gurney where prisoners are injected with heart-stopping drugs. When convicted killer James David Autry was executed last year, the inmate asked Pickett to bring along a towel. "I wiped the sweat from his brow," Pickett said. "Autry had been to the death chamber before, and was afraid he'd perspire too much." Another convicted killer, Charlie Brooks, died while chanting a Muslim benediction, Pickett said. The prayer was described by some observers as a gurgling sound. "They called it gurgling, but I'll believe to the day I die that he was praying to God," Pickett said. "I know the Koran and Muslim religion, and I know he was saying his prayers." After five years in his job, Pickett said he has no plans to leave the prison system. "This is reality," he said. "Here, when you talk about heaven, it's the next place a lot of these guys are going."

Duarte not giving up on peace effort

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte, despite stalled peace talks, says he is not giving up on his quest for an end to the war in his nation. The 59-year-old Duarte, in San Antonio to speak at Trinity University, said he questions whether leftist guerrillas share his desire for peace. "Do they really want peace talks or is this a tactical maneuver," he said when asked at a news conference if the talks would resume. "I have to find this out. "If I see a little open space that they might be willing to pursue peace, I will go through that opening," Duarte said. "I have been fighting for 23 years to see my country in a Democratic position and I'm not going to stop now." Duarte, founder of the moderate Christian Democratic Party, was

elected president in El Salvador in June. He attributed his visit to San Antonio to his desire to let the world know what is going on in his country. His appearance at Trinity on Saturday was met with shouting, sign-waving protesters, some claiming Duarte is a communist and others charging he is bombing civilian areas in El Salvador. But in his speech, Duarte said he is working to unite the leftist guerrillas, the right-wing factions and the people in a democracy. The guerrillas, he said, have changed their tone markedly since the first round of negotiations. "What they are asking is total surrender. They have asked the president to resign his post and form a new government," Duarte said. "They want to destroy the political system by destroying the constitution."

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1 and 2 bedroom gas and water paid. References. Couple or single. 665-1420, 669-2343.

APARTMENTS upstairs, 300 S. Cuyler, \$80 for 2 weeks, bills paid. No children or pets. 665-6878.

GARAGE apartment suitable for male. \$150 month plus utilities, deposit. No pets. 665-7618.

APARTMENTS \$50 weekly, bills and cable paid. 669-1950.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment available December 15th, \$280 per month, deposit \$200. Utilities furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 665-5996.

2 bedroom furnished apartment in Skellytown, \$200 month plus deposit. 848-2129.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

HUD-approved apartments for elderly, handicapped and disabled available. Call 665-4728.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizen Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

DECEMBER SPECIAL
\$25 Reduction in rent on all units. Rent begins at \$274. Caprick Apartments, 1601 N. Somerville, Pampa, 665-5900.

97 Furnished House
INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

NEW 2 bedroom mobile home for rent or sale. 665-0079.

FOR Rent: 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, redecorated. \$225 a month. 665-0189. 406 N. Somerville.

FOR Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home including washer-dryer. No pets. Located in Lefors. Call 835-2700.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home on private lot. Lamar School District. \$375 per month plus deposit. 665-4942.

2 bedroom, 14x56 mobile home on private lot. \$275 month plus deposit. 665-4822.

1 bedroom, 221 Lefors, \$150, 433 Wynne \$200 no bills paid. 665-8025 or 665-6004.

2 bedroom house furnished. Call 669-1950. Deposit required.

98 Unfurnished House
2 bedroom, carpet, paneled, central heat. 665-2887.

2 bedroom with garage and nice yard, 1/2 block from Lamar School. \$275 month plus deposit. 665-4842.

UNFURNISHED 14x64, 3 bedroom mobile home. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 665-9536.

SUPER NICE
Unfurnished duplex - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, heat and air, water softener, washer - dryer connections, garage with opener. 6 months lease, \$475 with \$200 deposit. Call Gene Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

TWO bedroom, water paid. No pets. Call 669-3882 or 665-0333.

AFFORDABLE HOMES ALL UNDER \$25,000
421 Graham, 2-1-0. Everything brand new and in excellent condition. New carpet, paneling, paint and blow ceilings. New water lines. Sidel siding with aluminum replacement windows. MLS #45.

1028 South Banks 2-1-1. Cute house with den and attached garage. Neat as a pin. Lovely yard and shrubs. Big fenced yard. MLS #45.

Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jannie Lewis 665-3458
Twila Fisher
Broker 669-3560
109 S. Gillespie

198 Unfurnished House
TWO-2 bedroom house \$275 plus deposit. No pets. 665-7545 or 665-3978.

2 bedroom, partially furnished, carpet. 435-3470.

FOR RENT
Furniture and Appliances
Johnson's Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

TWO bedroom country house. 669-0658 or 669-2031.

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 665-2383.

FOR Sale or rent: 3-2 bedrooms, 1-3 bedrooms 1 private trailer lot. Rent with option to buy. 25 percent down and 12 percent owner financing. 665-5377.

TWO bedroom, unfurnished house, water paid. Deposit required. 669-6294.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central heat and air, fenced yard, \$550 a month. Call 669-7424 or after 5:00 665-2654.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Inquire at 941 S. Wells. No pets.

FOR Rent: Skellytown 2 and 3 bedroom. Pampa, 2 bedroom. 848-2544.

GOOD location, nice 2 bedroom, dining room, utility room, fully carpeted. Your option to buy. 669-2810, 669-3417.

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom with stove and garage. Nice. 1218 W. Oklahoma. \$285 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 665-3585.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent. Close to Price Road. No pets, inquire at 418 Naida.

TWO bedroom house. 445 Pitts. References. \$250. Deposit \$100. Inquire 441 Pitts.

3 bedroom, fully carpeted, central heat and air, fenced backyard, range and refrigerator furnished, plumbed for washer and dryer. 665-1841.

2 bedroom, large utility room with connections, storage shed. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

IN White Deer, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, near school. 802 S. Texas. \$400 month plus deposit. 883-5131.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom house in country. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9364.

FRESH and clean 2 bedrooms carpet, no pets. Horse corral available. 669-3428 or 665-3363.

2 Bedroom mobile home, private lot, furnished kitchen. 669-7357, 669-9230, after 5:30 p.m.

14x85 Luxurious, nice, exceptionally clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Major appliances furnished. 665-4967.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, carpet, fenced back yard. \$325 a month, \$200 deposit. 1200 Darby, 665-8694, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 906-353-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building, downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease. Call 669-2150.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3841 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443

FOR Sale, New Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

NEW HOMES
Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney
669-6567 669-3542

BY Owner - 2425 Navajo, 3 bedroom, brick. Price negotiable, mid \$40's. 665-7630.

FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

PLEASE GIVE US GUIDANCE.
JUST A FEW WORDS.

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103 Homes For Sale
3 room just remodeled, 2 car garage, double lot in Cabot Camp, first time home buyer may qualify for approximately \$150 a month. 665-1942.

OWNER will carry with \$20,000 down payment. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, living room, oversized den, fireplace and built-in bookcases, separate utility room. Kitchen adjoining den with eating bar, central heat and air, garage door opener, covered patio, storm windows and doors. See at 1011 Christine. Call 669-6973.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Newly constructed, Austin School District, 3 bedroom, full brick, central heat and air, ceiling fan, utility room, french doors, 1 1/2 baths, 10% interest for first time buyers. 665-4576.

DREAMING about a home in the country? This one is ready - new 3 bedroom brick, large family room with fireplace, dining area, beautiful kitchen with all wood cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, over sized garage with garage door opener, many energy saving features, approximately 1 acre. MLS 619 Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for sale by owner. 2 car garage with office space. Fireplace, builtins, water softener, beamed ceilings, garage door opener, corner lot, large living area, approximately 1800 square feet. Priced to sell, \$59,900. See at 1829 N. Christy or call 665-6347.

HONEY of a Home - Extra large 2 bedroom with 2 living areas in Austin school district. Sunroom for plants. New central heat and air. New thermopane windows. Williston, MLS #60. Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3560, 665-3458.

REDUCED - Desperate owner reduced price on Sierra and will have the interior painted the color of your choice. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage and storage building. Central heat and air. Super buy at \$36,500. MLS 386 Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3560, 665-3458.

SUPER nice - only 1 year old. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 double garage brick. Built by Griggs. Recessed ceiling in family room. 1012 Sierra, Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3560, 665-3458.

OWNER will carry - minimum closing costs. 3 bedroom, 1 large bath. Attractive steel sided house sits on back of lot for privacy. New water lines. New wiring. MLS 556. Lots of square footage for the money. Only \$27,500. Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3560, 665-3458.

THREE bedroom, one bath, large kitchen, attached garage. 1927 N. Nelson, 665-1147.

BETTER than new - 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 baths double garage. Fireplace, fence, 2 years old. 1524 N. Dwight MLS 562 Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3560, 665-3458.

BUYING or selling let me help you with your real estate needs - Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acrehome sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royce, 665-3907 or 665-2255

162 by 165 lot plumbed with chain link fence in Lefors. 835-2395.

4 choice lots, Garden of Nativity, Section E, Memory Gardens Cemetery. \$300 each. 665-5364.

2 Horse lots 100x300 foot. 669-3428 or 665-3383.

1717 Fir, by owner: 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, small fireplace, central heat and air, large pantry, compact kitchen, utility, 2 ceiling fans, double garage, new metal storage building, priced to sell. 665-1550 for appointment.

3 bedroom, 1 year old, 1 bath, lots of storage, drop in range, central heat, ceiling fan, \$29,900. 938 S. Faulkner. 669-7572, 665-7640, 665-3585.

BY owner: 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, water softener, fireplace, 4 ceiling fans. Austin school \$55,000. 665-6225.

Century 21 REALTY
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

Judy Warner 669-9817
Jane Simmons 665-7882
Nell Stewart 665-6607
Gail Sanders 669-4413
In Pampa - We're the 1

Raynette Barr 669-9272
Jim Ward 665-1593
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dena Whidler 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-6940
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

WHY BE CRAMPED?
This home offers more space than you could believe, realistic price, huge rooms, double garage. MLS #41.

PERFECT FOR A HOBBYIST
Den offers lots of space for all those hobbies, plus a formal living area, 3 bedrooms, brick veneer. MLS #34.

BEAUTY OR UTILITY?
You will have both when you see this comfortable, well arranged interior. Offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, humidifier, new carpet in 83 & 84, shingles in 83 & many more features. MLS #46.

Guy Clement 665-8237
Joe B. Davis 665-3655
Cheryl Barzonkic 665-8122

Al Shaddock GRI 665-4345
Norma Ward, CRS, GRI 665-4345

105 Commercial Property
PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building, \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

EXCELLENT location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. 669-1221 or 665-3458 Action Realty.

KENTUCKY, 1 block West of Price Road, 40x60 foot metal building, 2 acres fenced, \$85,000 cash or terms available to qualified buyer. Call Kennedy, Day-665-1114. Home - 669-3006.

PRIME commercial location on busy W. Foster, 2400 sq. ft. building, with living quarters in back. \$23,000. Action Realty, 669-1221.

508 S. Ballard, 6 apartments for the price of a house, \$22,000 needs some repair. Take a look and let's deal.

300 S. Cuyler, great income for a person who wants to have a place for his business and 11 apartments \$55,000. good investment. Milly Sanders 669-2671. Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property
HOUSE and mobile home outside city limits. \$15,000 cash. 665-3680.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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114a Trailer Parks
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50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

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669-6381

Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-6240
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Lilith Brunsard 665-4379
Melba Hunsberger 669-6252
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jan Crispen Bkr. 665-5232
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
NOWS THE TIME
To make an offer on this 2 bedroom brick near Wilson, big living room country kitchen with nice dining area, owner anxious. MLS 704.

NEVA WEEKS Broker 669-9904
Joy Turner 669-2859
Marie Eastham 665-5436

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Large 3 Bedroom
Lots of Extras
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2600 Dogwood
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669-9604 669-2615

120 Autos For Sale
1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1979 Pontiac LeMans, excellent second car. 323 S. Starkweather, 669-2971 or 669-9879.

1973 Ford Pinto Stationwagon. \$400 665-5075.

1983 Park Avenue Buick. Loaded. Call 669-3181.

1983 LTD Crown Victoria, 9 passenger van. New tires, 302 V-8 over drive, nice. E.R. Southard, 701 W. Foster.

1984 Jeep CJ7 Renegade. Excellent condition, low mileage. 665-0616.

1982 Sierra Classic 1500 Suburban. Dual air, new tires, loaded, very nice. E.R. Southard, 701 W. Foster.

1978 Olds 88 Royale. One owner. Fully loaded, 403 V8, 17 miles per gallon. New Michelin tires. 665-0248 after 5:30.

1982 Buick Regal Limited V6, 4 door, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, 34,000 miles. Priced to sell. \$5950. Call 665-3160.

1983 Audi 5000 Turbo Diesel. 25,000 miles, sunroof, tan leather interior. All power. 665-1100.

121 Trucks For Sale
RESTORED 154 Ford pickup. Automatic transmission, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6404.

FOR Sale: 1982 Chevy Suburban Silverado. Call 665-2333 or 669-6779.

1981 Ford Lariat Ranger trailer special. 351-4.10 axle, 13,500 miles. Loaded and equipped to pull 1982 - 24 Shasta 5th Wheel. Trailer clean as new. Sell as unit. Ready to go. E.R. Southard, 701 W. Foster.

1976 Chev Luv with camper top. \$1400 665-6235 after 5 p.m.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1982 Honda XR200R - 4 stroke dirt bike ridden by female. After 6 p.m. 665-8253, \$900.

1980 KZ 650 motorcycle. Excellent condition. 665-0616.

1982 Yamaha YZ 80, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 669-2972.

124 Tires & Accessories
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1979 Pontiac LeMans, excellent second car. 323 S. Starkweather, 669-2971 or 669-9879.

1973 Ford Pinto Stationwagon. \$400 665-5075.

1

Authorities declare water and air safe but ban the sale of meat in Bhopal

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Authorities concerned with the fallout of the industrial gas leak that killed almost 2,000 people have banned meat sales but declared Bhopal's air and water safe.

Meanwhile, Calcutta's Amrita Bazar Patrika newspaper quoted Indian scientists as saying the methyl isocyanate gas that escaped from the Union Carbide pesticide plant Dec. 2 ruined \$5.2 million in agricultural crops and could keep the land barren for years.

Doctors continued Sunday to report new cases of poisoning — people experiencing delayed effects from the pesticide plant's leak — and said viral pneumonia was endangering those with lungs

damaged by the gas. An estimated 200,000 citizens were affected by the methyl isocyanate that escaped in the early morning hours one week ago from a 45-ton underground tank.

Moti Singh, Bhopal's city administrator, said slaughterhouses were ordered closed after official reports said attempts were being made to sell meat of livestock stricken by the gas.

Arjun Singh, the chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, appealed to the public not to panic over rumors of contamination. Some residents, frightened by reports of air and water pollution, tainted vegetables and long-term effects of the gas, are leaving the city of 900,000.

About 100 demonstrators

marched in Bhopal to protest what they said was "criminal negligence" by U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp. and the state government. They carried black flags, a coffin and placards demanding prosecution of the guilty for "genocide."

Union Carbide announced in New Delhi on Sunday that it would contribute nearly \$1 million to relief operations. A company statement said the corporation also planned to set up an orphanage in Bhopal, the capital of Madhya Pradesh, India's largest state. News reports have said 500 children were orphaned by the leak.

Warren M. Anderson, the American chairman of Union Carbide, who was briefly arrested in Bhopal on Friday and later reportedly urged to leave India, departed Sunday on a special corporate aircraft.

Anderson, arrested on charges of negligence, homicide and criminal conspiracy, was ordered released unconditionally by the state government because of concern that the case might undermine U.S.-Indian relations, according to press reports Sunday. The Reagan administration protested Anderson's detention.

Newspapers ridiculed Arjun Singh's statement that charges against Anderson had not been

dropped and that he may have to return for questioning.

The U.S. company owns 50.9 percent of the Indian facility. The remainder of the company ownership is held in India.

India's Central Bureau of Investigation began a probe into the leak Sunday, as seven top Indian Union Carbide executives remained under police detention or charges of causing deaths through negligence. Among them was Keshub Mahindra, chairman of the Indian subsidiary and one of India's wealthiest industrialists.

Authorities said Union Carbide officials would not be allowed back in the plant, denying a Union Carbide statement Saturday that company officials would be allowed to process remaining stocks of methyl isocyanate into pesticide.

Mayor enters second day of hunger strike

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Juarez Mayor Francisco Barrio Terrazas says he will "endure whatever is necessary" in his protest of alleged electoral fraud by the Chihuahua State House of Representatives.

Barrio today entered the second day of a hunger strike he launched in response to Thursday's voiding of a 1983 Juarez state representative election.

If left intact, the election would have given Barrio's conservative opposition National Action Party, known by its Spanish initials as PAN, a crucial one-third voting block in the 14-member House of Representatives.

Five PAN state representative candidates were declared winners in July 1983 as part of an unprecedented PAN electoral sweep that extended to mayoral races in Juarez and Chihuahua City.

The state government allowed only four of the five PAN candidates to serve in this year's Chihuahua state legislature.

Calling that decision "electoral fraud" by Mexico's dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, Barrio has decided to abstain from all food, drinking water only, in protest.

The 34-year-old mayor began his fast at 3 p.m. CST Sunday.

At a downtown Juarez rally attended by nearly 3,000 people, Barrio said Sunday he would "endure whatever is necessary" during his protest.

Barrio, a certified public accountant, received permission on Friday from his 12-member city council for a 15-day leave of absence while he fasts. Vice-mayor Miguel Corral Olivares will govern in his absence.

Barrio's mayoral victory last year broke a 54-year stranglehold that PRI had in Juarez. He said he will continue his hunger strike until 44,000 signatures are collected in support of Juan Saldana, the PAN state representative candidate not allowed to serve in the legislature. Saldana won the 1983 election by 44,000 votes.

At the Plaza de Armas in downtown Juarez, four booths were set up at which people could sign petitions. On a nearby wall, a large tote board hung, displaying the current number of signatures received.

By 6 p.m. CST Sunday, officials said, 19,000 signatures had been collected.

Asked if he thought that meant the goal of 44,000 would be reached quickly, Barrio said, "whatever."

He also said his fast, considered drastic action by some, was a sign of "what will happen if they try to defraud us again."

Seaway reopens after disruption

MONTREAL (AP) — The first of at least 160 ships stranded in the St. Lawrence Seaway by a lift-bridge disabled for 18 days began moving early today after a two-foot piece of metal that caused the \$1 million-a-day backup was replaced.

Workmen finally raised the roadway span, which had been stuck about a quarter of the way up, on Sunday, reopening the 2,342-mile waterway linking the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean.

Crews had to battle bitter cold and high winds during the time it took to replace a two-foot steel shaft in the bridge's pulley assembly. Final adjustments and inspections to the bridge at Valleyfield, Quebec, 40 miles west of Montreal, kept workmen busy until just before midnight.

"They had to test all the cables to make sure the tension's just right," said spokeswoman Gay Hemsley of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

Michel Drolet, superintendent at the seaway's traffic control center in Montreal, said the first ships began moving under the Valleyfield bridge shortly after midnight.

With the winter freeze fast approaching, at least 160 ships carrying grain, iron ore and other cargo between the Great Lakes and ocean ports were backed up.

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