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The Pampa News

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December 2, 1985

RRC will bring Red Cave hearing to area

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

After a request by Gov. Mark White, the Texas Railroad Commission has announced it will move a portion of its Red Cave oil field rules change hearing to the Panhandle.

The hearing is scheduled to begin Dec. 17, but RRC spokesmen said no definite date or place has been set yet for the Panhandle part of the hearing.

The commission gave notice of the hearing on Oct. 24, initially indicating it would be held in Austin. But Gov. White later wrote all three commissioners and urged that at least a part of the hearing be moved to the Panhandle to allow Panhandle oil and gas operators a chance to participate.

Last week the commission said it would hold part of the hearing in the Panhandle to allow more participants, especially for those who would not be able to attend a hearing in Austin.

The hearing will be held to consider the consolidation of the Panhandle West (Red Cave) and the Panhandle (Red Cave) fields — generally located in Potter, Moore, Hutchinson and other counties — as a single prorated reservoir.

In addition to the consolidation, the commission

will consider rescinding all previous rules which would substantially change the current field rules, according to Mary E. Nordsven, executive vice president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association (PPROA).

Sending a letter to all PPROA members, Nordsven said, "The outcome of how the Red Cave hearing may be an indication of how the Commission intends to proceed with the other Panhandle fields. Anyone operating in the Panhandle fields or having royalties in the fields should pay close attention to developments in the Red Cave hearing and evaluate the final decision in terms of their own interests."

According to the commission's notice of hearing, "A staff review indicates a large percentage of the gas wells currently prorated in the Panhandle West (Red Cave) Field and oil wells currently located in the Panhandle (Red Cave) Field may be producing from a single common reservoir."

The notice indicates the staff reviewed a number of completion reports filed by various operators. "These filings indicate that in certain areas of the field the acreage assigned to certain oil wells is also assigned to a gas well; however, these wells appear to be producing from the same common reservoir, the Red Cave Formation."

Other records also indicate many oil and gas wells are producing from a common reservoir, the notice states.

"If the evidence adduced at this Commission-called hearing shows that oil and gas wells are producing from a common reservoir, the Commission will consider combining these fields and prorating it as a single reservoir known as the Panhandle (Red Cave Consolidated) Field," the notice continues.

According to the notice, the RRC also will consider rescinding orders and field rules that reference either the Panhandle (Red Cave) or Panhandle West (Red Cave) fields.

The commission also will consider adopting other rules for the proposed common reservoir, including matters regarding well spacing, oil proration units, acreage allocation, oil allowables, limits on double assignment of acreage and a 2,000 to 1 gas-oil ratio affecting oil and gas allowables for wells.

RRC spokesmen said the hearing will establish ground rules, determine what information will be required by the RRC staff for the hearings and decide who will actually be involved in the hearings.

Though set to start Dec. 17, several motions have been filed that the commission must consider before

the hearing begins. A spokesman said it might actually be as late as April before the hearing actually gets underway.

Some observers feel the hearing may be a chance for the commission to rule that the entire Panhandle field is a common reservoir, as some independent operators have claimed before state and federal hearings on the gas and oil disputes.

The disputes have arisen from the unique separation of gas and oil rights in many portions of the field from lease contracts, with majors and independents subsequently fighting over the gas production from many wells in the field.

But in its notice of the hearing, the commission has specified that it "has no jurisdiction to determine title or to settle title disputes. The Commission, therefore, will not address issues of oil and gas property title nor will the Commission determine or make any recommendation as to ownership of oil and - or gas rights."

Disputes over the ownership of gas rights have been taken to state and federal courts and formed part of the evidence considered by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in its ruling against 37 independents in the case with Dorchester Gas Producing Co.

One Pampa unit is involved in Celanese's sales plans

By FRED PARKER
City Editor

Only one unit of the Celanese Corporation's Pampa plant is involved in the firm's plans to sell the specialty resins and water soluble polymers businesses, part of Celanese Specialty Operations, Darrell H. Nordeen, resource administration manager, said today.

Celanese officials reported late last week plans were underway to sell the specialty operations as part of the organization's restructuring of the specialty operations division.

Nordeen said the single processing unit at the Pampa facility had been sold by Celanese Chemical Company to Celanese Specialty Operations in September, but the chemical company has continued to operate the unit under contract with the

specialty division. "We operate, run and maintain it," he said, explaining the specialty division handles the marketing and selling of the products.

Corporation officials said that in line with the restructuring program, greater emphasis is being placed on moving Celanese Specialty Operations into emerging growth areas "based on the organization's advanced polymer technology."

Celanese reported that a number of firms have expressed an interest in acquiring the Celanese Specialty Resins business and Celanese Water Soluble Polymers business, both of which have headquarters in Louisville, Ky., and employ approximately 900 workers. The corporation's goal is to sell these businesses to an organization that will continue to nurture their growth, officials said.

Celanese Specialty Resins, in

addition to the multifunctional Monomer unit in Pampa, operates facilities in Louisville and Los Angeles, producing epoxy-based and acrylic-based materials and coating resins.

Celanese Water Soluble Polymers has operations in Louisville; Clifton, N.J.; Vernon, Texas; and Dalton, Ga., as well as in Switzerland, Holland and Portugal. The business unit is a major processor of guar for use primarily in the oil, textile and food processing industries.

The Pampa unit included in the proposed sale has nine employees, Nordeen said this morning. He noted that other plant personnel "support it."

The local Celanese manager said, "We hope that if and when it is sold, the people will remain with us. We could contract to operate it as we do now. That is what we do now — operate it for other people."



LOOK AT THAT — Tisha Moore, foreground, and another Groom resident show their children the array of goodies found under one of 10 trees on display at Groom's Festival of Trees Sunday. This tree was decorated by the Lazy Daisy Club and the toys on the tree will be donated to the

Children's Home in Panhandle. The First Place winning tree was the Kountry Cousins tree, decorated with kitchenware. More than 200 people attended what co-ordinator Donna Burton hopes will be an annual holiday event. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

New storm rolls on Pacific behind Midwest blizzard

By The Associated Press

A powerful storm "as intense as storms get in the Pacific" blitzed parts of California, Oregon and Washington today with gale-force winds, snow and rain after a blizzard buried the Midwest under more than 26 inches of snow, stranding holiday travelers and showing temperatures to record lows.

Forecasters in northern California said "all but the largest ships should remain safely in port until seas subside," and warned of predawn winds gusting over 55 mph and seas running up to 35 feet.

"The storm is about as intense as storms get in the Pacific," forecaster Dale Goudeau said.

As much as a foot of snow was expected to fall today on the Cascade Mountains of Washington and Oregon.

Eight deaths on Sunday were blamed on traffic accidents caused by the weather.

On Sunday, snow fell from the central Rockies to the western Great Lakes and from Oklahoma to the Canadian border. Records for low temperatures were set in several states.

Billings, Mont., recorded a temperature of 20 below zero early today, 18 degrees lower than the previous record low for the date. In Kansas City, Mo., the 90-year-old record cold temperature for the date of 7 degrees was broken by 4 degrees. Forecasters predicted wind chills to 40 below zero early today for eastern Kansas.

Meanwhile, record highs in the 80s were set Sunday in Apalachicola and Pensacola, Fla., and a tornado in Alabama toppled trees, damaged buildings and injured three people in Blount and

Etowah counties, police said.

In Iowa, the storm had dumped 16.5 inches of snow on Dubuque by 5 p.m. Sunday, 11 inches at Waterloo and Des Moines, and 9 inches at Mason City and Marshalltown.

"It's a bona fide blizzard," said National Weather Service meteorologist Gary Forster in Des Moines. "It's really dangerous. People don't realize how the cold affects you."

Winter storm warnings for snow and wind gusts near 45 mph overnight extended for eastern South Dakota, western Iowa, and parts of Illinois and lower Michigan.

Winter storm watches issued today for a large chunk of the nation from Utah into western New York.

"In a word, it's nasty," state trooper Dave Lemke said Sunday in Iron Mountain, Mich.

Bartenders recruited in battle on AIDS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — With AIDS arriving as a front-burner issue in the United States, bartenders are taking on a new occupation — that of gay health educators.

"We feel the bartender is the age-old amateur psychologist," said Robert Edwards, known as "Poppa Bear" and owner of a popular gay bar of the same name.

"We wanted them to have information on all sexually-transmitted diseases, primarily AIDS."

About 175 bartenders and bar owners from 22 predominantly gay establishments gathered Saturday at a three-hour seminar on AIDS organized by the Bar Owners Association of Texas.

Bill Paschal, coordinator of special programs at the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, praised the seminar for bartenders.

"They could identify the person who is at high risk for transmitting the disease," Paschal said. "It's pretty clear the bartender could

act as a gay health educator."

Edwards said gay bar owners made attendance at the seminar mandatory for their bartenders. He said the seminar focused on the facts about acquired immune deficiency syndrome — a fatal breakdown of the body's immune system — and ways to have what he called "safe" sex.

Bartenders were told to recommend the use of condoms and discourage promiscuity or sex with strangers, Edwards said.

Peres meets U.S. Jewish leaders, calls spy scandal an isolated case

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's prime minister was quizzed today by American Jewish leaders on Israeli involvement in the Pollard spy scandal, and later told reporters the case was only of "limited and passing importance" to U.S.-Israeli ties.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres' government apologized to the United States on Sunday for any part Israeli agents may have had in the alleged espionage offenses of Jonathan J. Pollard, a 31-year-old American Jew arrested by the FBI on Nov. 21 and accused of selling military secrets to Israel.

His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 25, was arrested the next day and charged with unauthorized possession of national defense documents.

The uproar over the arrest of Pollard, a U.S. Navy analyst, strained ties between Washington and the Jewish state. On Saturday, President Reagan, though not mentioning Israel by name, said the United States would "root out and prosecute the spies of any nation."

In a statement issued Sunday in

Peres' name, Israel promised to seek out and punish any official who may have recruited Pollard as a spy, and apologized to its most powerful ally for any wrongdoing in the affair.

The Israeli announcement fell short of a full admission of guilt, but said any activities of its agents directed against the United States "was wrong, and the government of Israel apologizes for it."

After an hour-long breakfast meeting today with U.S. Jewish leaders, Peres told journalists the Pollard affair was an isolated incident and not the result of government policy.

"I think when you have a single failure and not the failure of a policy, it is of limited and passing importance," Peres said.

The Israeli prime minister was quoted as telling the 80-member Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations that he had spoken to Secretary of State George P. Shultz by telephone early Sunday about the controversy.

"In that conversation, we reached complete agreement and

understanding and the matter was entirely cleared up," Peres was quoted as saying by delegation spokesman Richard Cohen.

In answer to a question by conference chairman Kenneth Bialkin, Peres was quoted as saying Israel had made a mistake, and vowed that "justice will be done" in investigating what happened.

State Department spokesman Pete Martinez quoted Shultz as saying on Sunday that the United States was satisfied with Israel's conditional apology.

"We have full confidence in Israel's determination and ability to pursue this case down to the last detail and to bring those responsible to account," Shultz was quoted as telling reporters as he flew to Cartagena, Colombia, for a meeting of the Organization of American States.

The Israeli statement, released after a Cabinet meeting, pledged to punish those responsible and "completely and permanently dismantle" the intelligence unit to which Pollard reportedly supplied information.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HAZELWOOD, Elizabeth — 2 p.m. Canadian Assembly of God

obituaries

MILLIE A. ISAACS
 SHAMROCK — Services for Millie A. Isaacs, 87, were to be at 11 a.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Gillespie, pastor of Baptist Encampment, officiating. Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home. Mrs. Isaacs died Saturday.
 Survivors include a daughter-in-law, four grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

ELIZABETH HAZELWOOD
 CANADIAN — Services for Elizabeth Hazelwood, 88, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Larry Watts, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Hazelwood died Saturday.
 A longtime Canadian resident, she was a charter member of the Assembly of God Church.
 Survivors include a daughter, Sissie Schoene of Canadian; three sisters, Ana Santog of Chester, Okla., Rose Giggy of Moses Lake, Wash., and Lillie Mae Calhoun of Lubbock.

calendar of events

FULL GOSPEL MEETING
 Chariots of Fire Full Gospel Meeting is scheduled at the Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, at 7 p.m. from Dec. 2 through Dec. 14, except for Wednesdays and Sundays. Lee and Fran Rahorst are new pastors with Linda and Don Morgan, and worship and praise by Ricky Isbell. Open to the public.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization is to host a birthday game night at the Pampa Optimist Club, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bring games. For more information, call 669-3514 or 669-7535.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Dec. 1
 A 1980 Dodge, driven by Barbara Kay Oldenkamp, 1601 W. Somerville, and a 1980 Ford, driven by Royce Earl Jordan, 1905 N. Wells, collided at the intersection of Banks and 19th. Oldenkamp was cited for failure to yield the right of way to a vehicle.
 A 1978 Chrysler, driven by Billy Ray Hines, 300 S. West, and a 1982 Plymouth, driven by Frances Treat, 1205 E. Foster, collided at the intersection of Lefors and Jordan. Hines was cited for failure to yield the right of way to a vehicle.
 A 1970 Ford pickup truck, driven by an unknown driver, collided with a 1973 Pontiac, driven by Victor Laramore, 413 Magnolia, at the intersection of Lefors and Francis.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans	Cabot	25	NC
Pampa	13 1/2	up 1/4	
Wheat	3 04	dn 1/4	
Milo	3 95	dn 1/4	
Corn	4 45	dn 1/4	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion	InterNorth	34 1/2	dn 1/4
Damson Oil	36	dn 1/4	
Ky. Cent. Life	4 1/2	dn 1/4	
Serico	4 1/2	dn 1/4	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Tenneco	40 1/2	dn 1/4
Amoco	46 1/2	dn 1/4	
Beairce Foods	46	dn 1/4	
	London Gold	330 45	
	Silver	6 24	

Emergency numbers

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

Fire destroys rural home late Saturday

A rural Gray County family returned from El Paso Saturday night only to find their home in flames.

Members of the Pampa Fire Department spent five hours Saturday night and early Sunday in sub-freezing weather fighting the fire that gutted the home of Steve Thomas, 11 miles south of Pampa on Highway 70. Cause of the fire is still not known.

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the fire at about 10:10 p.m. Saturday, after the fire had been reported by a neighbor. Upon arrival the large brick home was in flames and was already a total loss, according to Pampa Fire Chief J.D. Ray.

"We had 500 gallons of water with us, so all we could do is watch it and contain it," Ray said.

The official temperature at the time was seven degrees, but the wind chill index made it seem like 20 degrees below zero.

There were no injuries. A fire department spokesman said that the Thomas family had been on a trip to El Paso and returned to the home while the fire fighters were battling the blaze. Ray said the owner estimated the value of the house at \$250,000.

Retired CIA employee pleads innocent to spying charge

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (SP) — Retired CIA employee Larry Lu-Tai Chin, 63, pleaded innocent today to the charge that he spied for China for more than 30 years.

Judge Albert V. Bryan set Jan. 22 for a trial by jury. Chin, who retired four years ago as a middle-level analyst and translator for the Foreign

Broadcast Information Service, a CIA operation that monitors the radio services of foreign governments, was indicted last week on one count of conspiracy.

city briefs

CHEERS! (AND you will!) Jennie Lee's Holiday Haus 310 S. Cuyler. Adv.

MINI-BLINDS. Micro Blinds, Vertical Blinds, 50 percent off. V.J. Imports & Gifts, 123 E. Kingsmill, downtown. 669-6323. Adv.

CONSIGNMENT CLOTHING store opens December 4th 12-5 p.m. Gently worn ladies, men's, children's clothing at low, low prices! 115 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

A DECORATIVE Door - a new storm door. Installed if you like at Gray's Decorating. 669-2971. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZENS Bazaar Tuesday and Wednesday December 3 and 4. Baked goods, new and used items, Christmas gifts, free coffee... Public invited for lunch and visit the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZEN Day at L&R. Tuesday's only! Curly perms, \$24.50, shampoo and set, \$7. 669-3338. Adv.

A GIFT to enjoy forever, Wilton Armetale table top fashions. Best selection ever. Coffee service, Wassail set, ice bucket, gourmet serving pieces. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. Adv.

TEXAS FATHERS For Equal Rights Monthly Meeting, Monday, December 2, 7:30 p.m. Gray County Courthouse, 2nd floor. Guest speaker: Representative Foster Whaley. Topic: Legislation-Past and Future.

ABC LEARN At Play Nursery School and Day Care. 207 N. Ward. 665-9718. Adv.

FREE CLASSES Wednesday, December 4, 1 and 6 p.m., bow tying, 3 p.m. Wreath making. Bring pliers and scissors and pre-register by phone. 669-1214 Kentucky Street Garden Center. Adv.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Sybil Brown, Groom
 Jean Wakefield, Groom
 Raymond Reck, Claude
 Myra Goodwin, Pampa
 Dorothy Wilson, Pampa
 Joshua Melius, Pampa
 Mary Myneer, Pampa
 Gayle Winter, Pampa
 Christine White, Pampa

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winter, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals
 Phyllis Black, Groom
 Mary Chadwick, Clarendon
 Sue King, Miami
 Edna McWilliams, Borger
 Shelly Hale, Miami
 Jess Taylor, Sweetwater, Okla.
 Elizabeth Cooper and infant, Pampa
 James Jacob, Pampa
 Elizabeth Soria, Pampa
 Timothy Teague, Pampa

Pampa Juanita Arreola, Pampa
 Stella Bresee, Pampa
 Rayburn Doan, Pampa
 Nancy Farris, Pampa
 Leslie Garcia, Pampa
 Jack Lankford, Pampa
 John McKnerney, Pampa
 Robin Nelson and infant, Pampa
 Mary Rankin, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Michelle Blevins, Shamrock
 Mary Bowen, Shamrock
 Hortensia Villagarana, McLean
 Verna Loller, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Gayle Lantz, Shamrock
 Ed Haynes, Shamrock
 Tim Anderson, Shamrock
 Michelle Blevins, Shamrock
 Mary Bowen, Shamrock

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 30
 Theft more than \$20 but less than \$200 was reported at Lil Speedy Mart, 225 W. Brown. Disorderly conduct was reported at Ruby's Drive-In, 709 S. Gray.
 Carl Julian Schiffman, Fort Worth, reported criminal mischief on North Christy.
 William Burl Bynum, 621 Lefors, reported criminal mischief in the Wal-Mart parking lot, 2225 N. Hobart; an unknown subject let the air out of Bynum's tires twice.
 Sandra Armstrong, 1121 Crane, reported violation of a restraining order in the Coronado Community Hospital parking lot, 1 Medical Plaza.
 Tracie Lynne Ferris, 328 Tignor, reported theft of more than \$200 but less than \$750 in the Golden Nugget parking lot; an unknown subject or subjects took a stereo from Ferris' vehicle.

SUNDAY, Dec. 1
 Theft was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store at the intersection of Faulkner and Wilks; a subject or subjects took wine.
 Michael Dean Hiskell, 1928 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief at the address; a subject placed nails under his tires.
 Theft was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 201 E. Brown; a subject took beer and a sandwich.
 Wallace Charles Bradshaw, 523 Oklahoma, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.
 Henry Stoltman, 924 S. Nelson, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle at the address.
 Robert Dale Campbell, 1720 N. Russell, reported theft at the address; unknown subjects removed wood.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Nov. 30
 Jerome Bradshaw, 33, 600 Plains, was arrested at Ruby's Drive-In, 709 S. Gray, on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication.
 Willie Broadnax, 31, 1144 Varnon, was arrested at the intersection of Thut and Gray on a charge of theft. Broadnax was released on a cash bond.

SUNDAY, Dec. 1
 Three boys, 11, 14 and 16 years old, were arrested on charges of theft and released on court summonses.

fire report

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 30
 10:10 p.m. House fire 11 miles south of Pampa on Highway 70. Owned by Steve Thomas. Total loss, cause not determined.
 8:36 p.m. 1236 S. Barnes, trailer owned by Cathy Nunn. Light damage to the heater.



HEAVE HO — A Minneapolis resident helps a stalled motorist Sunday as the Twin Cities was hit with a major snowstorm. More than 13 inches of snow fell with near blizzard conditions. (AP Laserphoto)

Pampa is an exciting place

By BOB HART
 Pampa City Manager

We are now in the middle of the holiday season, and there is certainly a lot of activity throughout the community. This is my first Christmas season in Pampa, and a number of persons have told me not to miss the multitude of events that are scheduled, such as the "Messiah," "The Nutcracker Suite," "The Living Christmas Tree" at First Baptist Church, the Festival of Christmas Trees, the Christmas parade, etc.

Pampa is certainly an exciting place to be at this time of the year. As you are out shopping, I want to remind you to not leave packages within view in your vehicles. Our Police Department reports an increase in vehicle burglaries as a result of people leaving packages in the seat or the

floorboard of their cars. So please take a moment and lock your packages in the trunk of your car. We are completing the re-installation of driveway drain pipes. Beginning today we have about 30 pipes remaining to be installed. I appreciate the patience of those involved as we have attempted to replace the pipes as quickly as possible. No doubt you have seen different colors on our commercial dumpsters. We have color coded areas so that we can more accurately track the pickup schedules.

The Lovett Library still needs volunteers for group discussion leaders to discuss the five books as part of the celebration of the Sesquicentennial observance. If you are interested in participating in a group discussion (not a book review), please call Dan Snider at

the library at 665-3981. This will be a rewarding experience. Our Recreation Department is continuing to look for instructors for our recreation classes scheduled to begin in January. We still need instructors for oil painting, quilting and stained glass classes. If you are interested in instructing a class or if you know someone who can, please call Jackie Harper or Reed Kirkpatrick at 665-0909.

I want to mention once again that if you have a problem with your sewer line stopping up, please call us first and let us check our sewer mains in the alley to make sure the problem does not originate there. If it is not our problem, we will let your know so you can contact a plumber. You can be assured that we will respond promptly, but please call the Sewer Department at 665-1689.

School trustees to open portable classroom bids at Tuesday meeting

Bids on portable classrooms will be opened at 5 p.m. Tuesday by the Pampa Independent School Board.

Four bids for the mobile units were received on both two single units and one double unit. Bids on the single units range from \$39,000 to \$54,000.

Bids on the double unit range from \$38,000 to \$47,000. Completion time ranges from 40 to 65 days.

Portable classrooms were recommended as a temporary solution by the board's facilities committee to offset classroom overcrowding problems.

In a related matter, the board will consider action on a facility needs survey.

In other action, the board will consider a bid on computer equipment from International Business Machines Corp. The bid on equipment for the district's IBM System 36 computer totals about \$25,000.

Business Manager Jerry Haralson said the items will allow two schools to be equipped as remote data processing sites. One work station will be used for budget and personnel applications in the superintendent's office, Haralson said.

The board will also act on a request for an abbreviated day Jan. 7 in order to hold a pep rally prior to the Pampa vs. Borger basketball games. The request was

made on behalf of the high school cheerleaders by their sponsor, Mary Sturgeon, Band Director Charles Johnson, Student Council Sponsor Bill Potts and Choir Director Fred Mays.

High School Principal Oran Chappell said he concurs with the request.

In other business, the board plans to:

- consider a resolution of support for Clarendon Junior College's Pampa Center;
- hear administrative and committee reports;
- review second reading of a policy update passed on first reading at the board's Nov. 19 meeting.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Cold, turning warmer Tuesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s. In the 24 hour period ending 7 a.m. today, Pampa received a trace of ice on the road. High Sunday, 20; low, 3.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
 By The Associated Press

North Texas — Slowly moderating temperatures tonight and Tuesday. Sunny days and clear tonight. Lows tonight 16 north to 25 southeast. Highs Tuesday 43 to 49.

West Texas — Generally fair through Tuesday. Lows tonight around 20 north to near 40 along the Rio Grande. Highs Tuesday upper 40s north to the mid 60s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas — Mostly clear and cold tonight, becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 20s Hill Country to mid 40s extreme south. Highs Tuesday low 50s north to low 60s south.

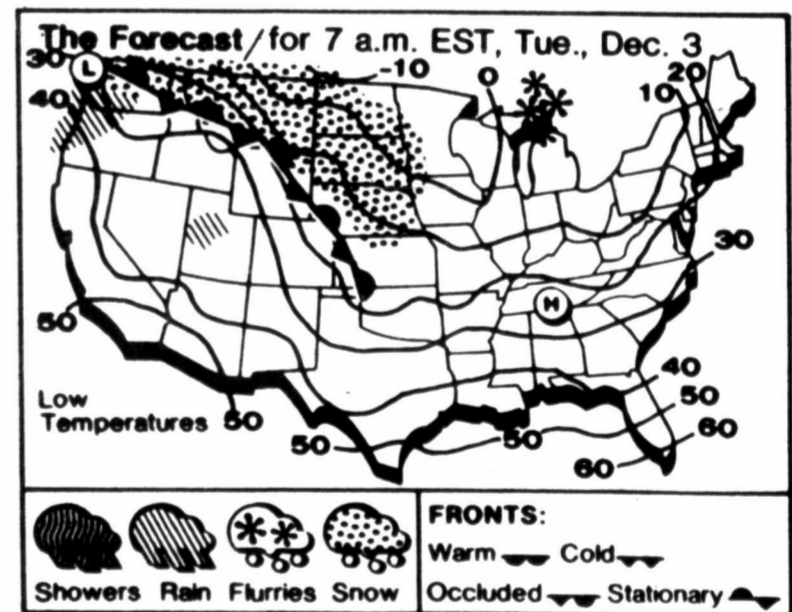
Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Winds northeast near 20 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 6 to 8 feet tonight. Mostly clear.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Winds northeast near 20 knots tonight and Tuesday. Seas 6 to 8 feet tonight. Mostly clear.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
 North Texas — No rain expected through Friday. A slight warming trend through the period. Morning lows in the upper 20s to the lower 30s on Wednesday with highs from near 50 to the mid 50s. Mornings lows will generally be in the 30s area wide by Friday with daytime highs in the 50s.

West Texas — Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday. Continued fair east of mountains, a chance of showers far west Friday. A little cooler Thursday.

Panhandle, lows Wednesday mid 30s cooling to near 30



Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday mid 50s cooling to lower 50s Thursday and Friday.

South Plains, lows Wednesday mid 30s cooling to lower 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs near 60 Wednesday cooling to mid 50s Thursday and Friday.

Permian Basin and Far West, lows Wednesday upper 30s cooling to mid 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday mid 60s cooling to lower 60s Thursday and Friday.

Concho Valley, lows Wednesday upper 30s cooling to mid 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday mid 60s cooling to lower 60s Thursday and Friday.

Big Bend region, lows Wednesday near 30 higher valleys to upper 30s plateau cooling to upper 20s higher valleys to mid 30s plateau Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday mid 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande cooling to near 60 mountains to near 70 along the river Thursday and Friday.

South Texas — Windy north, a

chance of showers south Wednesday. Sunny, cool days with clear and cold nights Thursday through Friday. Morning lows in the 40s north to the 50s south Wednesday. Lows Thursday and Friday near 30 north to near 50 south, with mid 20s hill country. Daytime highs near 50 north to near 60 south.

BORDER STATE FORECASTS
 New Mexico — Variable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with a few showers possible northwest and north central late tonight and Tuesday. Much warmer east central and northeast Tuesday. Lows tonight upper teens and 20s mountains and north to the 30s near the southern border. Highs Tuesday upper 30s north central mountains to the middle 60s near the southern border.

Oklahoma — Fair and cold tonight. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight mid to upper teens. Highs Tuesday mid 40s east to low 50s Panhandle.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Oil company's fate is in judge's hands



ORDAINED PRIEST — The Rev. Gwen Buehrens, left, appears with The Rt. Rev. Donis Patterson, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas, during a news conference after Rev. Buehrens was ordained as an Episcopal priest.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — As a state district judge prepares to decide the fate of the nation's third-largest oil company, Texaco Inc. are trying to convince the public their company a the victim of injustice.

A Houston jury set "a very dangerous precedent" when it said Texaco should pay \$10.5 billion in damages for interfering with the Pennzoil-Getty Oil Co. merger, Texaco Vice Chairman James Kinnear said.

"If we had to pay the judgment, it would mean the destruction of the company," Kinnear told the San Antonio Light.

He said Texaco was a victim of anxiety about the corporate world's merger-mania: "I think we were the only dog available to kick. It's a very dangerous precedent."

As Kinnear and other top Texaco executives took their case to the public, the fate of the oil company that "Buckskin Joe" Cullinan founded more than 60 years ago falls squarely into the hands of a San Antonio judge this week.

At stake, Kinnear said, is the

continued existence of the nation's third-largest oil company and the future of its 55,000 employees worldwide, including 15,000 Texans.

State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. must decide whether to uphold, reduce or reverse the jury's Nov. 19 decision that Texaco improperly took Getty Oil away from Pennzoil during a takeover bout last year.

The jury said Pennzoil should get \$10.5 billion, the highest civil judgment in U.S. history.

Kinnear, who sat through the 4½-month trial and testified as Texaco's representative, said he thought the jury didn't realize their award "is bigger than the stock market value of the company" and that the judgment might destroy Texaco.

He also said Texaco is being punished for the "actions of outside agencies" — namely Getty's major shareholders and their financial advisers who approached Texaco about a merger when they already had an agreement with Pennzoil.

If Casseb upholds the jury's

verdict, he also must decide whether to waive or reduce a bond that reach \$12 billion — the amount of the jury award plus interest. Texaco is required to post bond before it can appeal the verdict.

There is no way Texaco can pay \$10.5 billion or make a \$12 billion bond, Kinnear said Friday. The company only has a market value of \$8.5 billion, he said.

"If we had to post bond (of \$12 billion), we would have to seek all legal remedies available to us," including bankruptcy proceedings, Kinnear said.

Kinnear said that any judgment against Texaco in the case would "severely hamper" the company's ability to raise money for exploration and to attract business partners. Project such as the planned \$77 million upgrading of its Port Arthur refineries would be dropped, he said.

In Kinnear's words, the jury's judgment "is absolute economic nonsense" and "out of whack" with market values set by the oil industry.

Early last year, in a deal struck

with Gordon P. Getty, Pennzoil announced an agreement in principle to acquire 40.2 percent of Getty for \$5.3 billion. Within days, Texaco made a \$10 billion bid for all of Getty's stock.

After Getty accepted the offer, Pennzoil quickly filed suit in Houston, where it is headquartered, seeking \$14 billion in damages and alleging that Texaco had prompted Getty to break its agreement with Pennzoil even though no contract had been signed.

In its search for public support to help convince the judge to reverse the jury's verdict or at least to lower the company's bond so it can appeal, Texaco is relying on two arguments.

The first is its assertion that Pennzoil's verbal agreement with Getty was not binding.

Kinnear argued that Texaco should be liable only for the difference between the \$128 a share it paid for Getty and the \$112.50 Pennzoil has offered to pay for the same shares — a difference of \$15.50 per share.

Lucas is looking forward to heaven

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas is a condemned killer awaiting trial on yet another murder charge. But now that he has been baptized, Lucas says he has something to look forward to: "Heaven."

Lucas, who boasted of hundreds

of murders only to recant his grisly confessions, was baptized Sunday in the chapel of the El Paso County Jail by the Rev. Russell Bone.

"The old Henry Lucas's spirit will die, the scripture tells us," Bone assured him. "Your past will wash away as far as the Lord is concerned. You will see a marked change in your life."

The 49-year-old drifter has been convicted of six murders, including the 1960 slaying of his mother and a 1979 Texas killing for which he received the death sentence. He is now awaiting trial for the 1983 ax-murder of an elderly El Paso-area woman.

Lucas, clad in an orange jail uniform, was completely immersed in water a baptismal font at the jail chapel. The dripping inmate was then given communion.

Bone told Lucas that the baptism was the most important time in his life. "I believe it," Lucas replied. And when Bone asked Lucas what he was looking forward to, Lucas said: "Heaven."

As Lucas and a handful of guests

sat in the bare little room with pale blue walls, Bone read from the Bible.

The selection came from the 16th Chapter of Acts, which describes the apostle Paul's imprisonment in Macedonia and his prescription for salvation.

"And suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken; and immediately all the doors were opened, and everyone's fetters were unfastened," one verse of the chapter says.

The half-hour ceremony was attended by three jail guards, a reporter from the El Paso Times, members of the Lucas defense team, including flamboyant El Paso private investigator Jay J. Armes, and Sister Clemmie Schroeder of Georgetown.

Lucas has credited Ms. Schroeder, who conducts a jail ministry, with leading him to his new-found Christianity while he was incarcerated in Georgetown. She sang the hymn "Spirit of the Living God" at the ceremony.

When the ceremony ended,

guards hustled Lucas out of the chapel and back to the eighth floor of the jail where he is being kept in solitary confinement. Ms. Schroeder was allowed to visit him there after the ceremony.

For a while, Lucas was considered one of the deadliest serial killers in U.S. history. But after recanting hundreds of confessions, Lucas is now widely regarded as the perpetrator of a massive hoax.

Authorities now say that nearly half the murder cases attributed to him by Texas Rangers are being reopened or were never closed.

Prior to his baptism, Lucas told the El Paso Times that if he had been a Christian earlier, he would not have made the bogus confessions.

"My life now is that I live by what the book says," Lucas said. "I try to uphold the things that I feel are right."

Lucas also said he ignores those who are skeptical about his jailhouse conversion.

Prayers, protests mark ordination of woman priest

DALLAS (AP) — After 15 years as a deacon, the Rev. Gwen Buehrens is finally an Episcopal priest. But her ordination was marked by protests as well as prayers.

The ceremony that made her

Dallas' first Episcopal priest was interrupted by a small group of protesters who said only men should be priests.

Meanwhile, at another church, about 50 Episcopalians gathered for a prayer vigil and sermons

opposing the ordination of female priests.

And Dallas newspapers on Sunday carried an advertisement bought by local Episcopalians that said: "This attempt to change Jesus' own handiwork is at least a grievous mistake."

Ms. Buehrens, 42 and a veteran of the campaign to open the priesthood to women, said at a news conference later that she was not disturbed by the spirited dissent.

"I feel we all love the Lord and want to serve him," she said. "I feel honored to be in a church that has people with differing views, but who all love the Lord."

Early in her Saturday ordination service, the Rev. Donis D. Patterson, who led the ceremony, said:

"If any of you know any impediment or crime because of which we should not proceed, come forward and make it known."

Chris Fouse of the Annunciation Church in Lewisville rose from her seat, approached the dais and stated her objections. Departing from the woman's role of childbearing detracts from women's "significant and important ministry" of bringing Christ into the world, she said.

"We pray, even at this late hour, you will not carry out this intention," she said.

She said it is the duty of the church to maintain — not to change — the all-male apostolic ministry as it was established 2,000 years ago.

"This is not a sociological issue like slavery or women's rights," she said, "but a theological concern. We are a theocracy, not a democracy. We are ordained by God, not by man, into the apostolic ministry."

The Rev. Patterson hugged Ms. Fouse, but dismissed her objections.

"Since we heard neither of an impediment nor a crime, we will continue," he said.

The Episcopal Church approved ordination for women in 1976, and 84 regional dioceses have ordained women, Patterson said.

Husband held in wife's beating death

HOUSTON (AP) — A 27-year-old Houston man charged with murder in the brutal beating death of his wife on Thanksgiving morning remained in jail even though he denies committing the crime, police said.

Barry Lee Wynn's 8-year-old daughter told police she was awakened by arguing between her parents early Thursday.

"The arguing woke her up. She was scared and she acted like she was asleep," Sgt. Fred Carroll said. "She told us what happened."

Janie Elaine Wynn, 27, was hit in the head with a shovel. Then her head was pounded through the floor of the house with a 40-pound chunk of concrete, police said.

Police said her body was discovered in a hallway about 9:20 a.m. Thanksgiving morning.

Off beat By Fred Parker

Noisy machines too nosy?

The discussion involved cameras. The participants agreed raving technology had taken some of the fun out of photography. After all, who can concentrate on being artistic when modern cameras are beeping, blinking and belching to force the user into proper exposure and focus?

Someone mentioned the era of talking cameras has arrived. Presumably high-tech picture boxes will say something like, "Look dummy, you don't have enough light here. If you insist on taking this shot, it won't come out worth a darn. You'll waste your money getting it processed and printed. And your wife will be mad because you blew the best shot on the roll. So use the flash."

Heck, a body might be out of the photographing mood before the confounded camera ever clammed up.

From there, the conversation rambled completely off course. Gabby machines became the target of ire.

For a while, the trend was kind of cute. "Hi, I'm a talking soft drink dispenser. Wouldn't you just love a drink? Go ahead, I have some great tasting treats for you."

But that gimmick gets old. What happens when the world is graced with a particularly loud-mouthed set of scales or a wisecracking refrigerator. No one would be safe.

"Hey bud, you're up three pounds from the last time you weighed. Better lay off the beer."

Or, "Doggone it, you're back in the kitchen looking for another snack? This late-night business has to stop or I'm going to tell your doctor. By the way, throw out those tomatoes. They've been in me for two weeks and they're getting pretty gamy."

A few automobiles are getting voices.

Even now, most cars have buzzers to warn that seat belts aren't fastened, chimes to remind that the lights have been left on and blips that flash when doors, hoods and trunks aren't secure.

All these features are irritating, of course. Even if they do come in handy from time to time.

Like bunches of other machines, cars can be expected to develop larger vocabularies as engineers play their little games. One would expect voices will take the place of the beeps and buzzes. Motorists will be greeted by one of those fuzzy-sounding computer voices saying, with deliberate cadence, "Please fasten your seat belt."

Naturally, the more independent souls will rebel. "No car's gonna tell me what to do."

So the autos will have to become more stern. "You haven't fastened your seat belt. Seat belts save lives. I'm not moving until you buckle up."


As with buzzers, drivers usually find a way to circumvent warnings. So the engineers would need to include a feature for outcry by the car if the owner started fiddling with equipment. "Help. This guy's trying to cut my wires. Call a cop. Call Ralph Nader."

Most people spend a lot of their lives listening, or half-listening, to a lot of meaningless dialogue. Now they're going to have to contend with a whole new area of blabbering from machines that should serve and not be heard.

Depending on the personality of the person who programs the machines, the results could be maddening. Imagine getting stuck with a car prepared by a nervous person. "You're going to fast. Watch out for that guy behind you. Quit changing lanes without the turn signals. You ran that red light. Roll up your window. Put out that cigarette." Just what we need. A whole new area of nagging.

As computers tighten their hold, silences is sure to be more golden. Sure as heck, somebody's going to come up with talking earplugs.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.



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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Government shows some logic at last

The credit should go more to Jimmy Carter than to Ronald Reagan, but nevertheless it is Reagan's transportation secretary who is making the bid to do away completely with economic regulation of the trucking industry.

It was during the Carter administration that the deregulation revolution got its start in telecommunications, air transportation and trucking. But it was left to Reagan to continue the process and reap the political benefits.

What is Elizabeth Dole proposing to end? Rules that require haulers of "roasted and salted in the shell" peanuts to file rates with the Interstate Commerce Commission, while those carrying peanuts "shelled, salted, not-roasted or otherwise" do not. Rules that require a rate for Jiffy Pop popcorn, but not for Orville Redenbacher's variety.

In other words, rules that benefit a certain segment of the trucking industry at the expense of another - and at the expense of consumers, who pay the freight for such nonsensical meddling. In the world of Washington, where special-interest groups had become used to getting their way, sound economic thinking has for once taken precedence over self-interested politics.

The reason, according to political scientists Martha Derthick and Paul Quirk, is that deregulation has found favor with politicians of all persuasions.

In a new Brookings Institution Book, *The Politics of Deregulation*, the two theorize that conservatives see deregulation as championing competition and free enterprise while liberals see it as a way to benefit consumers instead of big business.

The Motor Carrier Act of 1980 illustrates the point. Opponents of truck deregulation argued that passage of the act would result in poor service to shippers, and residents in rural areas would be unable to get any service at any price. (Sounds a lot like the arguments against airline deregulation, doesn't it?)

Look what happened. New companies sprang up, and new efficiencies brought about reductions in rates. In fact, of all shippers contacted in a recent Department of Transportation study of the impact of deregulation, 98.8 percent said service was as good as it had been before the act.

Even 98.5 percent of shippers in remote areas - 26 miles or more from an interstate highway - said service was as good as it had been. (Sounds a lot like what happened in the airline industry, doesn't it?)

Listen to Dole. "There is ample competition within the trucking industry and from other modes of transportation to render any remaining economic regulation of the trucking industry unnecessary and desirable. Such regulation suppresses managerial initiative and innovation and wastes valuable resources that the trucking industry could employ more usefully in improving its productivity."

If Derthick and Quirk are right, perhaps such sound logic will, this time at least, carry the day in Washington. It's about time.

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M. Stanton Evans

Democrats in dilemma

WASHINGTON - If it is going to reverse the series of defeats it has sustained in recent presidential elections, the Democratic party will have to make important changes not merely in rhetoric but in the substance of its program.

Such was the grim (for Democrats) conclusion hovering just below the surface of a recent party conclave in Orlando, Fla. In particular, this was the message conveyed by an in-depth survey of voter attitudes conducted for the Democratic National Committee (DNC), with considerable focus on economic issues, big government and the welfare state.

Since the era of the New Deal, the Democrats have been the party of expansive government, building electoral majorities on the promise of correcting social problems through federal intervention.

With the exception of the Eisenhower years, the formula worked from the time of Franklin Roosevelt to that of Lyndon Johnson. From 1968 to the present, however, it has been demonstrably less effective - with only one Democratic triumph in the past five presidential elections.

The source of this change is not too far to seek - though possible solutions are elusive. With several decades of experience to go by, the notion that the federal government has some magic power to cure societal ills is not especially persuasive. The appeal of the big - government idea has been reduced, accordingly, the more down-home consideration of who gets what from Uncle Sam by way of subsidy and - or protection.

Because there are tens of millions of people who benefit in one way or another from the doings of big government, this factor of course can't be discounted. The rub is that somebody has to pay the bills for all the spending it entails, and the relevant somebodies also number in the tens of millions.

The election results since '68 suggest that people aggrieved by the expenses, and who think the process has gone far enough, make up a majority of the electorate.

To date, the heirs of FDR have tried to handle this problem with a change of packaging. Rather than talking about the virtue and wisdom of big government, the Democrats of late have preferred to speak of "fairness" toward the disadvantaged, and the lack thereof in the Republican program as espoused by Ronald Reagan.

A subsidiary theme has been the evil of the federal deficit - and the need to raise people's taxes in order to reduce it.

As the Democrats learned last fall, and heard explained down in Orlando, this isn't working very well. According to the survey conducted by DNC, voters read "fairness" (quite accurately, as it happens) as the welfare state continued by other means.

"When party leaders talk about fairness," said one DNC spokesman, "middle-class voters see it as a code word for giveaway." He added that nearly 90 percent of those contacted in this survey identify themselves as middle class.

A suggested solution to this difficulty is to direct

more subsidies to the middle class itself - in the form of low-interest loans for home buyers and college students (of which we have a large amount already).

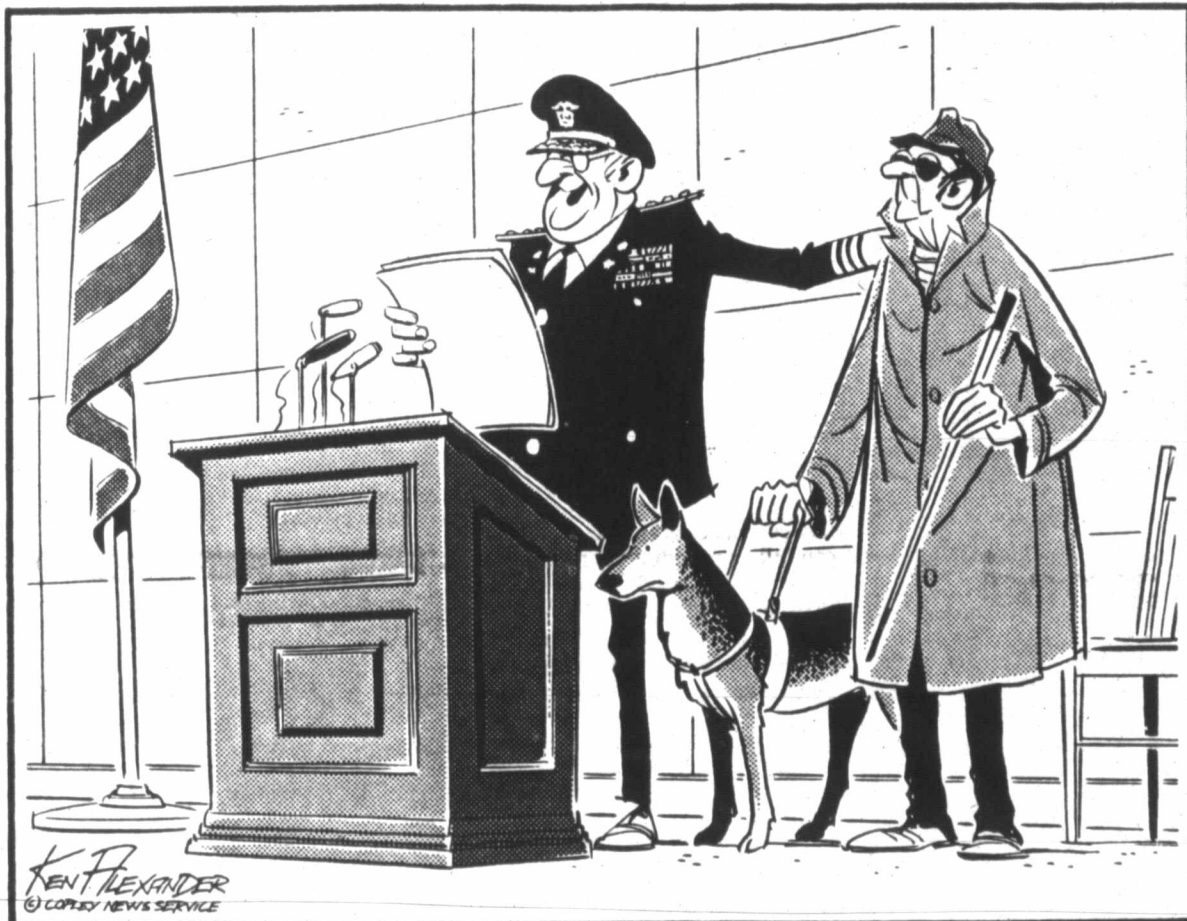
The trouble with this, however, is that it simply twists the spending - taxing spiral higher, and begins to resemble a system in which people make a living by stealing from each other. Increasing subsidies to the middle class - financed by still more taxes on the middle class - sounds like an infinite regress to oblivion.

Nor, as Walter Mondale discovered last fall, has deficit - reduction as a rationale for increased taxes proved appealing.

Most voters think they are paying enough in taxes as it is, and resist suggestions of an increase; that burden is real and immediate, as opposed to the more distant and theoretical danger of the deficit. And, even in theoretical terms, the actual problem isn't the deficit as such, but the burden of spending that creates it, and that must be paid for in one fashion or another.

All of which leaves the Democrats back at square one.

The national party, quite simply, is on the wrong side of the spending - taxing issue, which is a substantive matter rather than a stylistic one. It can win elections by changing sides (as occurred at the local level recently in Virginia), but given the indebtedness of the party to various spending blocs in the national arena, such a change in presidential politics seems almost inconceivable. Such is the Democrats' dilemma.



...TO HEAD A TASK FORCE LOOKING INTO CHARGES OF FRAUD AMONG OUR DEFENSE SUPPLIERS...

Today in History

Today is Monday, Dec. 2, the 336th day of 1985. There are 29 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 2, 1982, in the first operation of its kind, doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center implanted a permanent artificial heart in the chest of retired dentist Dr. Barney Clark. He lived for 112 days with the device.

On this date: Ten years ago: Chairman Mao Tse-tung met in Peking with President Gerald R. Ford for nearly two hours. In the Middle East, Israeli jets attacked Palestinian targets in Lebanon. And in the Netherlands, seven South Moluccan terrorists seized a train bound for Amsterdam, killing two people and holding the remaining occupants hostage.

Five years ago: Four American churchwomen - three nuns and a lay worker - were shot to death outside San Salvador and buried. Their bodies were found two days later.

One year ago: Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder was reported making "excellent" progress one week after receiving the device at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ken.

Paul Harvey

Tax reform still a mess

Jim Evans, in my behalf, has been in recent days on the Hill "listening." He listened to anybody involved in any way with the legislative process - not all members of Congress do their own thinking - and he came away from all this collective wisdom convinced that the alleged tax-reform bill, unless it is brought back into the real world, is best scuttled altogether.

James Russell Lowell said it: "Democracy is the form of government which gives every man the right to be his own oppressor."

Our nation's founders, of course, abhorred the word "democracy." They carefully excluded it from each and all of our nation's cornerstone documents.

James Madison wrote that "pure democracies have ever been spectacles of turbulence and contention . . . and so have been short in their lives and violent in their deaths."

The American system has survived this far because it is not a democracy - where everyone

votes on everything, mob rule. Ours is a republic wherein we elect men and women - presumably our best men and women - to make decisions in our behalf.

It never occurred to our nation's founders that through manipulation by organized pressure groups our nation might revert to a hybrid "democratized republic" where the Congress is impotent.

What began at the President's urging as a tax simplification bill designed to encourage savings and investment with a top tax rate no higher than 25 percent has become a hodgepodge of income redistribution and higher business taxes based on something called "revenue neutrality."

Democrat-first Danny Rostenkowski of Ways and Means frankly concedes that the only political issue his party has is "deficits."

Never in a million election years would Danny support a tax lid lower than 37.5 percent.

In shirt-sleeve English, business is our nation's

only substantive source of income.

But for all of the political-types facing re-election to dare say or do anything favorable to "business" would be to shoot themselves in the foot.

We are that far from being a "republic" any more.

Lou Rukeyser recently wrote: To get the benefits of reducing taxes you have to reduce taxes.

To encourage savings and investments, you have to encourage savings and investments.

And whenever a politician tells you something is "fairer," button your wallet.

Our President stumped the hustings for support for his conviction that we can simplify and reduce taxes and all of us prosper in the process. But to accomplish that we have to simplify and reduce taxes. Congress is trying to do it with mirrors!

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Alliances forming new political bosses

By Robert Walters

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - "I have my own power base," boasts Clinton Reilly, an audacious 38-year-old professional campaign manager here. "Political consultants have a lot more power than political parties do."

It's tempting to ascribe those bold claims to Reilly's egotism, but there's a substantial measure of truth in them. Indeed, Reilly is a pivotal figure in a new political configuration that is emerging not only in California but in other states throughout the country.

In earlier decades, politics was virtually the exclusive province of the official parties - a phenomenon most apparent in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other big cities in the East and Midwest where formal precinct and ward organizations exercised almost total control.

But that system never was adopted

in California or elsewhere in the West - and during the past quarter of a century it has all but disappeared from the cities and states where it once was so dominant.

The current state of the art in politics is represented by the countless candidates who proudly proclaim, "I have my own organization." Indeed, politicians must create their own organizations if they are to be successful because party strength has dissipated everywhere.

Now, however, there is evidence of a third stage of political organization - the coalescing of like-minded individuals into informal alliances that undertake many of the functions, notably candidate recruitment and fund-raising, previously performed by the parties.

Stephen Teichner, a highly respected California-based survey researcher who first recognized the phenomenon

here, says there is evidence of similar developments in Florida, Texas, Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

An early sign of the trend among California Republicans was the formation of the Lincoln Club in Orange County. Now, a group of GOP activists in San Francisco has established an organization with the same name.

The trend is far more advanced among Democrats, who have unofficial yet influential organizations operating in all three of California's major population centers.

The Democratic Foundation of Orange County, led by real estate developer David Stein, has assumed the role of party substitute in Orange and San Diego counties. In recent months, Stein and his allies have conducted an ambitious campaign to recruit a 1986 challenger to Rep. Robert Dornan, a combative Republican legislator.

In the Los Angeles area, a similar

role has been assumed by the powerful political apparatus headed by Reps. Henry Waxman and Howard Berman. In election years, that organization expands its reach statewide through mailings of "slate cards" promoting favored politicians.

In the San Francisco area and the state's Central Valley, Reilly is at the center of the informal group of Democratic politicians who exercise growing control over party affairs. His imposing list of successful clients includes San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein, State Senate President David Roberti and U.S. Reps. Tony Coelho, Barbara Boxer and Robert Matsui.

One measure of Reilly's security and power: He recently took the extraordinary action of publicly criticizing the politics, lifestyle and morality of one of the state's most influential Democratic elected officials, State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown.

Berry's World

"Want to hear about my mommy and daddy?"

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Bonner leaving for Italy

MOSCOW (AP) — Yelena Bonner, the ailing wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov, was booked on a flight out of the Soviet Union today to receive medical care in the West, but relatives said a condition of her trip was that she not talk to reporters.

Uniformed guards have kept watch on Mrs. Bonner's Moscow apartment since she returned to the Soviet capital last Tuesday following 19 months of internal exile. The guards have refused to let foreigners inside.

Mrs. Bonner, 62, who suffers from heart and eye ailments, had not been in Moscow since the spring of 1984, when she was detained in the city of Gorky on charges of anti-Soviet slander.

She later was convicted and

sentenced to five years' exile in the city 250 miles east of Moscow, where her husband was banished in January 1980.

Sakharov, 64, once one of the nation's most prominent and decorated scientists, has staged at least three hunger strikes, the latest in summer, to win permission for his wife to receive medical treatment in the West.

An employee of the Italian airline Alitalia confirmed late Sunday that Mrs. Bonner was booked on the airline's plane to Rome by way of Milan.

Mrs. Bonner told relatives in Newton, Mass., by telephone last Thursday that she had received an exit visa for Italy and the United States and planned to leave today

for Italy, where she will receive treatment for the eye ailment glaucoma. Later, she will travel to the United States for a coronary bypass operation.

Tatiana Yankelevich, 35, Mrs. Bonner's daughter who now lives in Massachusetts, said when she spoke with her mother, "She repeated what she told us last time, that she signed a promise that she will not see the press or take part in any press conference" during her planned three-month stay abroad.

Both Mrs. Bonner and her husband have come under severe attack in the Soviet Union's state-run news media, which accuse them of serving the interests of their country's enemies.

Congress back from Thanksgiving, hoping for an early Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is returning from a weeklong Thanksgiving break with a plate full of leftovers, from a budget-balancing measure to the 1985 farm bill, and just two weeks left before its scheduled adjournment for the year.

Also high on the legislative menu as the 1985 session winds to a frenzied close are spending bills, trade issues, farm credit and the matter of how much money political action committees should be able to give to candidates for Congress.

Still in limbo is the

budget-balancing legislation aimed at wiping out federal deficit spending by 1991. House and Senate negotiators have been meeting for more than a week already on the bill, originally written by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

The conference recessed for Thanksgiving on Nov. 22 with both sides expressing optimism that action would come before Congress winds up its work for the year. Language specifying how the bill's automatic spending cuts would work, and what programs would be affected, still has to be given final

approval by both chambers.

The Senate faces the issue of PAC giving first when it resumes work, with a vote scheduled for Tuesday. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., is pushing for new limits on such special-interest financing of campaigns and calls the matter a test of the chamber's conscience.

"This is the first Senate vote that squarely faces the issue of whether PACs are a problem," says Boren, who himself accepts no money from the committees. His bill would limit House PAC contributions to \$100,000 per candidate in each election cycle, with Senate limits ranging from \$175,000 to \$750,000 depending on the state's population.

Another House-Senate conference is expected to open this week on the 1985 farm bill, which will set the nation's food and agriculture policy through the end of the decade.

President Reagan has threatened to veto the measure if costs of farm subsidies are not curbed, but both the House and Senate versions that will be before negotiators are far above both administration and congressional spending targets. At issue is how much of a financial safety net to preserve for farmers, many of whom are suffering their worst financial woes since the Depression.

Another agriculture matter, perhaps more pressing than the farm bill, is scheduled for a Senate vote on Tuesday. The bill would restructure both the Farm Credit System and its federal regulatory apparatus in an effort to bring the \$70 billion system back to financial health.

Officials of the system, the nation's largest farm lender, have said the farm depression could drive the institution to collapse within two years if help — including federal financial aid — is not given.

The hardest-fought trade issue of the year, a bill to limit textile, apparel and shoe imports, is scheduled for what could be final House action on Tuesday. The House will decide then whether the accept changes the Senate made in the bill and send it to President Reagan, who has threatened a veto.



TOWER WORK — Space Shuttle Atlantis space walker Sherwood Spring as he makes joint connection on the space tower Sunday as it was being built in the cargo bay of the spaceship.

Space-walking astronauts prove humans can build objects in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space-walking steeplejacks of shuttle Atlantis constructed and moved around by hand a 45-foot tower and a large pyramid with such ease that they declared themselves ready to "go build a space station."

Project officials on the ground agreed, saying that during space walks on Friday and Sunday, Jerry Ross and Sherwood Spring had demonstrated without a doubt that humans can build things in orbit.

"What we have here is a large amount of data... which should be of great use in scoping out and designing the tasks that will be required to put together a space station and other large structures in orbit," one of the officials, David Akin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Sunday night.

The six men and one woman aboard Atlantis were to pack up

their experiments and test the ship's flight control systems today in preparation for returning to Earth on Tuesday at the end of their weeklong mission. Landing will be at 4:35 p.m. EST at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

In the afternoon they planned to look for Halley's comet and to tell of their experiences at a news conference, answering questions from U.S. and Mexican reporters at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Mexico's first astronaut, Rodolfo Neri, is aboard Atlantis.

During 6 hours 41 minutes in Atlantis' open cargo bay on Sunday, Ross and Spring assembled a four-story metal tower and a 12-foot pyramid from aluminum struts, practiced repair tasks on them and, like weightlifters, held them high over their heads to show how easy they could maneuver them.

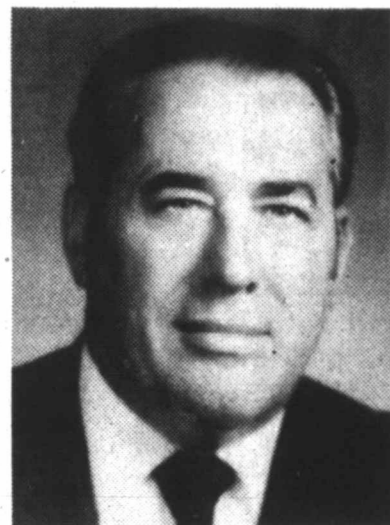
Television views showed Spring holding the tower at its midpoint. He appeared like a toy figure playing with a metal framework many times his size, but he moved it and controlled it easily.

"This is a piece of cake," Spring said as he hoisted the tower to which the astronauts attached a large American flag. "There are so many good places to grip that it's easy to stop any motion."

"It feels very easy," said Ross as he took his turn holding the tower. "I can go wherever I want to with it."

At one point, Ross laughed and said, "Let's go build a space station. We're ready."

After disassembling the tower, the astronauts built the pyramid and twirled it around, holding the bulky geometric shape by its apex.



VICTOR P. RAYMOND



NED W. FOWLER

IRI officials named

Victor P. Raymond has been named president and chief executive officer and Ned W. Fowler has been named executive vice president of IRI International Corporation, headquartered in Pampa.

IRI International Corporation, manufacturer of Ingersoll-Rand and Idco drilling rigs and equipment, builds and markets a complete line of drilling workover and service rigs and pumps, rotary tables, blocks, swivels and power swivels.

It also melts and forges a wide variety of electric furnace, vacuum degassed and electroslag refined steels. The recently formed IRI International Corporation

combines over 115 years of experience, beginning with the Idco line in 1925 and the Frank's Mobilrig equipment in 1930.

Raymond was formerly president of the I-R Oilfield Products Group and its predecessor, Machinery Division of Cabot Corporation for the past 13 years. Prior to that he held senior financial positions with Cabot Corporation and Raytheon Company.

Fowler was most recently president of Idco Division of Dresser Industries Inc. He joined that company in 1949 and served in various Idco engineering and management positions.

EXCLUSIVE DESIGN! SAVES SPACE, MAKES SPACE.

The Tuckaway fits underneath the cabinets to save countertop space and the exclusive drop-down door makes space for mixing, stirring and serving.

- 6 cu. ft. family-sized capacity
- 10 heat levels for cooking precision
- Defrost-to-cook memory
- Automatic speed defrost
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Magic Chef

TUCKAWAY

TUCKS AWAY UNDER KITCHEN CABINETS

- Width... 22" cabinet provides wide oven cavity, which holds a big, 9" x 12" casserole dish
- Height... only 9 1/2", leaves 8"-12" of undercabinet space for cooking utensils, canisters, kitchen appliances, etc.
- Depth... only 11 1/2" fits flush with cabinet fronts for custom built-in look
- Makes space... exclusive Stir 'n Serve Shelf™ the drop-down door that provides a 17 1/2" W by 9 1/2" D shelf for mixing, stirring and serving
- Saves space on the counter

Prices Start At **\$199⁹⁵**

For TUCKAWAY Model No. M22A-2 (Not Shown)

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VISA

Lessons business learned

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — By offering below-market interest rates, automakers enticed many thousands of buyers into the marketplace in September, pushing up consumer spending by 1.2 percent over the previous month.

In October, however, spending dropped by nine-tenths of 1 percent, the biggest month-to-month decline in 25 years. Carmakers complained about unsold units, and retailers worried that Christmas sales would be off.

Various lessons have been drawn from the experience, prominent among them being the thesis that after 20 years of consumerism the American shopper has become a smart, confident cookie who knows a real bargain.

But, say consumer economists, there is at least one other lesson to be learned, particularly by business. The lesson: You can't draw water from a dry well.

The consumer, it is argued, is the dry well, with a savings rate under 3 percent — around half the long-term level — and installment debts whose repayment consumes nearly 20 percent of after-tax income.

Carmakers are now worried. Inventories are rising, and fears are growing that the September sales spurt might have been at the expense of winter sales. That is, that incentives simply advanced buying dates but didn't add to sales.

As the year approaches its twelfth month, other lessons stand out in bold relief, some for the reason that they were learned a long time ago and then forgotten.

That the economy is a cyclical thing, for example, meaning that expansions are followed by contractions, speedups by slowdowns, and market confidence by buyer wariness. It is inevitable, according to the record.

While the phenomenon wasn't pronounced in 1985 — while the economy slowed it didn't contract — there was enough evidence to suggest that some folks forgot the lesson. Such as some real estate entrepreneurs.

An upswing in the real estate

cycle began several years ago with an obvious need for commercial and residential structures in the swift-developing Sun Belt. Builders rushed to fill the need, and then they overfilled it.

They ignored the lesson — an easy trap to fall into amid enthusiasm generated by the running bulls. They lost sight of the cyclical nature of the economy. Much of the Sun Belt cooled, and the buildings were left empty.


Meanwhile, the cool northern tier, in recession for so long, heated up again, and prices rose sharply because of a shortage of good space. It too will cool again — but probably not before it is overbuilt again.

Another lesson — as usual, well

known but long forgotten — is getting a workout almost every day. It is this: A publicly owned company cannot sit on unutilized or unproductive assets for long without suffering dire consequences.

In the past the consequence was collapse or deterioration. The steel industry went through it. The railroads too, the latter forgetting that their business was transportation rather than simply rail transportation.

The lesson has taken a somewhat different form during the past few years. Now, instead of collapsing, the company is raided by aggressive investors seeking an opportunity to rebuild the company or sell its parts for cash.



A HOUSE DIVIDED.

Jesus once told the Pharisees "...every city or household divided against itself will not stand. Maybe the "house divided" attitude is the reason so many marriages fail, so many parent-child relationships are unsuccessful, so many goals are not realized. Jesus told his followers that He had to continue to preach the good news "because that is why I was sent." That is commitment!

If we'll accept the fact that there are some things we must see through to completion regardless of the cost, then we won't be a victim of the "house-divided" syndrome. Jesus succeeded because of singlemindedness. We can, too.

BECAUSE HE CARES, WE CARE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
MARY ELLEN AND HARVESTER

SALE Store-Wide SALE

Everything in the Store Sale Priced

<p>Free! Smoked Turkey</p>  <p>With Purchase of \$300 or More Dec. 1 Through Dec. 24, '85</p>	<p>Recliners Wide Selection</p>  <p>As Low As \$258⁸⁸</p>		
<p>Dinette Sets</p>  <p>Wood 7 Piece As Low As \$449⁹⁵</p> <p>5 Piece Set with metal Legs Casters on chairs As Low As \$389⁹⁵</p>	<p>Swivel Rockers</p>  <p>From Only \$189⁹⁵</p>		
<p>Bedroom Suites</p>  <p>Maple: double dresser, mirror full bed frame as Low as \$319⁹⁵</p> <p>Walnut finish, double dresser, mirror full or queen bed as Low as \$339⁹⁵</p>	<p>Wooden Rockers only</p>  <p>\$89⁹⁵</p>		
<p>Box Springs and Mattress</p>  <p>Full As Low As \$189⁹⁵ set Queen \$249⁹⁵ set As Low As</p>	<p>Sofa and Love Seat</p>  <p>As Low As \$769⁹⁵</p> <p>Sleepers With Queen Size inner spring mattress \$479⁹⁵</p>		
<p>Carpet As Low As \$12⁹⁵ Sq. yd. Installed over Quality Pad</p>	<p>Occasional Tables As Low As \$219⁹⁵</p>	<p>Knee-Hole Desks As Low As \$129⁹⁵</p>	<p>Sofa and Chair Set As Low As \$519⁹⁵</p>

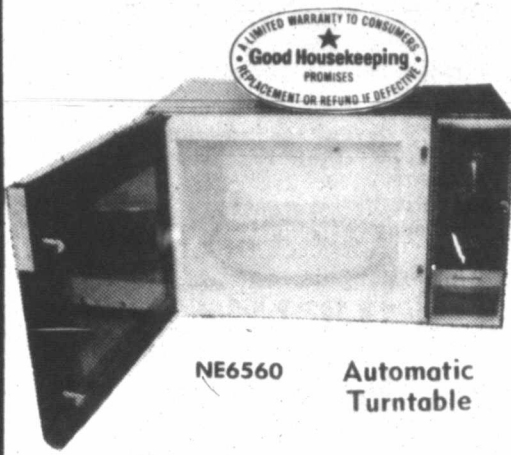
Lindsey Furniture Mart

105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

Panasonic Microwave Ovens on Sale!

Pre-Christmas Early-Bird
Some Models in Limited Supply

**SPECIALS! SHOP EARLY,
ONE WEEK ONLY!**
November 28 Through December 6!



NE6560 Automatic Turntable 1.0 Cu. Ft. Interior

13 3/8"

- 30 Minute Timer
- Full 600 Watts of Cooking Power
- Small Outside
- Big Inside

\$139⁹⁵

Reg. \$249.95



NE6765 Automatic Turntable 1.0 Cu. Ft. Interior

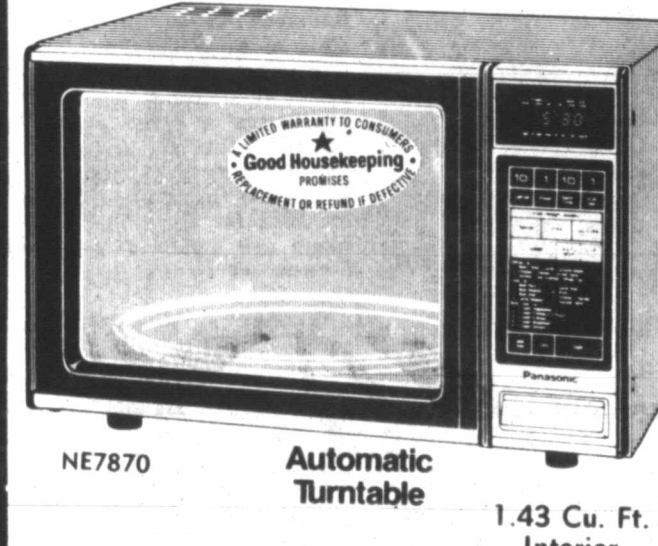
13 3/8"

Easy Touch

- Simplicity/Touch Control
- Variable Power 200-600W
- Defrost

\$247

Reg. \$379.95

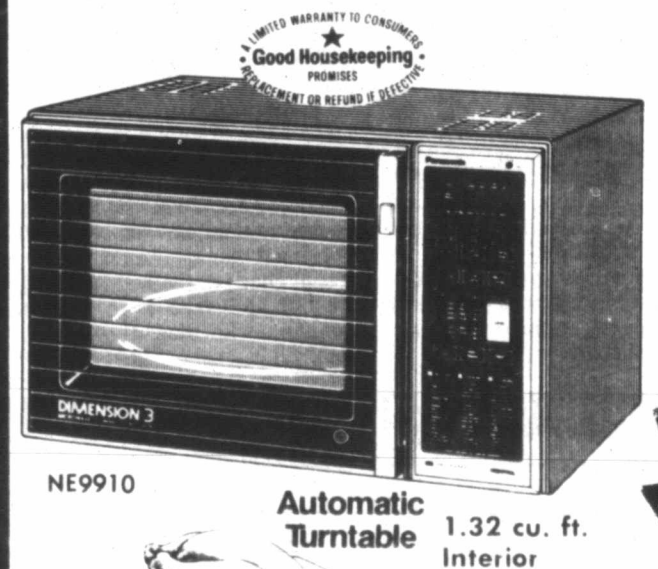


NE7870 Automatic Turntable 1.43 Cu. Ft. Interior

- REVOLUTIONARY!**
- Touch with Tree Memory
 - Cook by Time
 - Cook or Defrost by Weight
 - Simple, Accurate

\$287

Reg. \$399.95



NE9910 Automatic Turntable 1.32 cu. ft. Interior

- DIMENSION 3**
MICROWAVE / CONVECTION OVEN
- Cooks by Microwave to 700W
 - Cooks by Convection heat
 - Cooks by both convection-to-microwave switch over.
 - Touch/Memory/Probe

\$447

Reg. 649.95

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All Models Feature  For Most Even Cooking!

Limited **5 year** Warranty

Parts and Labor (ask for details)

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Dec. 2, 1985

ACROSS

- 1 Which thing
- 5 College degree (abbr.)
- 8 Sound of a blow
- 12 Ancient name of Vich
- 13 Noun suffix
- 14 Car
- 15 Actor
- 16 Could
- 17 Sharp bark
- 18 Moved wings
- 20 Dinsmore
- 21 Ancient
- 22 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 23 Fruit spread
- 26 Early mideast empire
- 30 South African plant
- 31 Judicial order
- 32 Noun suffix
- 33 3. Roman
- 34 Ills
- 35 Habit
- 36 Advice columnist Ann
- 38 Breakwater
- 39 Native of (suff.)
- 40 Stripling
- 41 Boos
- 44 Worldly
- 48 Part of a church
- 49 Fond du Wis.
- 50 Russian man's name
- 51 Comedians
- 52 52. Roman
- 53 Verne hero
- 54 Go away
- 55 Nefarious
- 56 French stoneware

DOWN

- 1 Gust

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	I	A	W	E	N	D	W	E	N	T
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D	E	N	I	M	E	T	O	T	E	N
W	H	I	N	E	S	B	L	A	S	T
O	E	R	R	A	G	E	P	T	A	H
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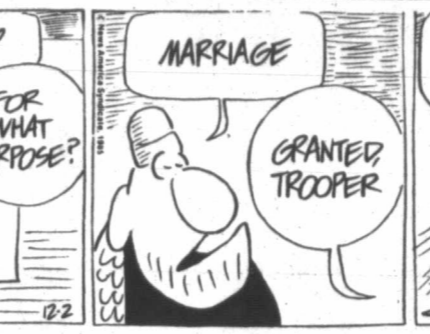
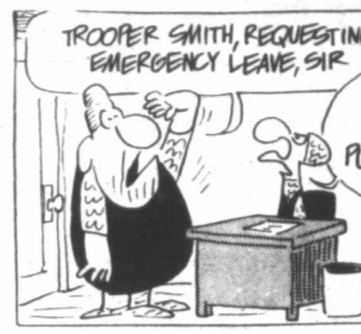
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK



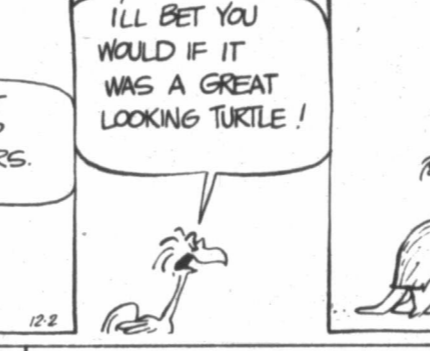
By Howie Schneider



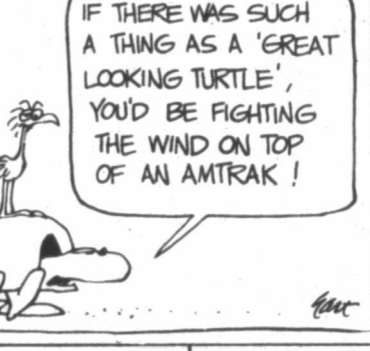
B.C.



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



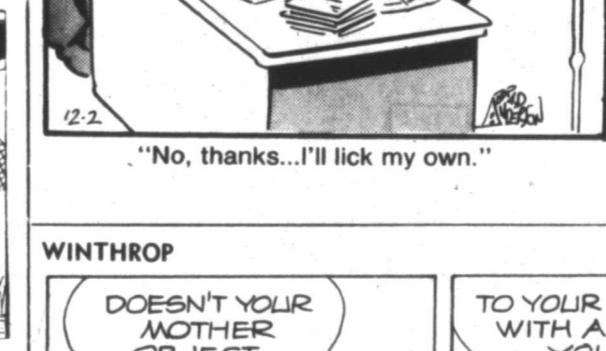
ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



By Brad Anderson



By Dick Cavalli



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane



By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



By Jim Davis



By Jim Davis



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LIFESTYLES

Homemakers News

Keep holidays positive

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

We are now officially in that time of the year we call the Christmas season. To many of us, it is an exciting, busy, and fun time of the year.

Others, however, consider it to be a real hassle!

Let's start this holiday season on a very positive note! Make a pledge now to make this your greatest holiday season ever, with no hassles, no headaches, and no depression.

If you anticipate that things will be depressing, you will rarely disappoint yourself. Say to yourself, emphatically, "No one is going to ruin this holiday season for me - especially yours truly!" Here are some tips to help make your holidays "hassle free":

1. Work out a babysitting exchange so that you have a few uninterrupted hours to work or relax. This way, you will give

yourself some time along during this busy period. A degree of privacy is important to mental health. Without some private moments, you'll begin to feel like a slave to your family and resentments will build up.

2. Make a "book" of recipes ("Mom's Pot Roast", "Grandma's Chili Sauce", "Sid's Brownies"), and tuck into a kitchen towel or apron. This makes a meaningful gift that will "appear" in family menus throughout the year.

3. Set a price limit on gifts and insist on cooperation by having everyone agree in advance. This takes the money pressure away and allows for much more creativity in holiday gift giving.

4. Contribute to a charity in the name of a beloved relative or friend who has passed away or do it as a living memorial.

5. Give the gift of expressing your love every day of the holiday season - and beyond. Overcome your resistance to demonstrate that love, to say it out loud.

These are but a few of the "no-limit" strategies that you might try on for the holidays. Keep in mind that they do not have to be celebrated in a fixed way. There are no "should" or "have-to's" this time of the year, other than those you impose upon yourself.

Every time you find yourself feeling pressured, or falling back into a "servant" role or getting depressed about the ways things used to be, try imagining that the word CANCEL is like a huge rubber stamp you can place on your mind. Then stamp CANCEL on any self-defeating image that comes into your head. For example, if you start to think "poor me" thoughts, CANCEL that thought for the moment and begin to think in some positive "self-thoughts". This kind of thinking will ultimately become a habit, but only if you practice positive thinking when you are just beginning to let yourself feel down.

Think yourself a hassle-free, happy holiday season!



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE UNDERWAY - Pictured are the new officers of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation which is now conducting a membership drive. From left are Bill Duncan, treasurer; Clyde Carruth, president; and Thelma Bray, secretary. Not pictured is R.B. Cooke, vice

president. The non-profit organization was founded by William Jarrel Smith several years ago in order to help beautify Pampa. Through the combined efforts of the Foundation and other Pampa organizations, the groups has accomplished many local beautification projects. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN
and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

- Dec. 2 - 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.
- Dec. 2 - 3:45 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean ag building.
- Dec. 3 - 7 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting and Christmas party, Pizza Hut.
- Dec. 5 - 7 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, Douglas Paint and Body Shop.
- Dec. 7 - District I 4-H Food Show, Dumas.

LEADING A 4-H PROJECT

GROUP IS REWARDING

The 4-H project is the basic ingredient in the 4-H program. And that is where the 4-H project leader comes in.

The success that a 4-H member has with a project is largely dependent upon the project leader.

A project leader has an excellent opportunity to help young people grow and develop in a rapidly changing world. The most important qualities of a 4-H leader are these:

- A strong belief in the basic worth of each individual as a human being.

- A commitment to the personal development of each individual.

- The ability to relate to children, parents and other volunteers.

- An understanding that leadership can be fulfilling for both adults and youth.

Leadership by project leaders is critical to the success of the 4-H program. Young people need relationships with adults who will recognize their need for good feelings about themselves and their need to develop meaningful relationships with other youth and adults. Young people also need to acquire subject matter knowledge, physical skills and decision-making abilities.

Success as a leader is not measured by blue ribbons or the number of fair exhibits. The good things that happen through the 4-H program will be visible in the young people themselves. Do the young people feel good about themselves and the things they have done? Have they improved in relating to other young people and adults? Are they having fun?

The single most important quality an individual can bring to the job of a 4-H leader is that of caring about young people and a willingness to give time and knowledge to help each young person develop to his or her greatest potential.

A 4-H leader sees many "things" created or planned - cookies, engines, chickens, dresses or gardens. The quality of the finished product will always be secondary to how the young people have grown.

Being a 4-H leader can be a positive and satisfying experience - one every individual should consider.

Author seeks to make large numbers easier to understand

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - David Schwartz gets pensive when he hears children boast they've collected "a million" baseball cards or have eaten "a billion" hamburgers.

When reading the newspaper, the 33-year-old Wallingford resident ponders whether other adults realize the enormity of 1.5 billion gallons of water, \$4 billion worth of British fighter planes, 4 million latchkey children and nearly 2 million unwed housemates.

It quickly became apparent that children often grow up into adults who don't understand how much goes into a million and a billion and especially a trillion, Schwartz said.

"Innumeracy can be just as dangerous as illiteracy," he said.

A personal mission ensued, with the end result being Schwartz's first children's book, titled "How Much Is a Million?"

"I thought I would try to write a book for children that would put them in touch with a sense of awe that I have for such large

amounts," he said. "Whenever I would try to express something, I realized I was using really large numbers."

Schwartz, a former educator who is now a free-lance writer, realized he was not alone in trying to express the greatness of large numbers. During a recent interview, he pulled clippings from a file to illustrate. They ranged from an Iowa social studies class collecting 1 million bottle caps as a hands-on example to President Reagan explaining the trillion-dollar deficit by equating it to a stack of \$1,000 bills piled 67 miles high.

Schwartz, incidentally, said he had sent Reagan a copy of his book. "I would really like to have my book be noticed by somebody who's really talked about these numbers in a serious way because it's part of their job," he said.

Schwartz's story, in conjunction with illustrator Steven Kellogg's whimsical watercolor drawings, seeks to explain big things in a

small way.

"Kids like big numbers. They're kind of intrigued by them. They don't have any way to understand them," he said. "Adults tend to prefer to skip over big numbers. When they read an article, their eyes just sort of skim over the number and what they get out of that is 'this is a big number.'"

Writing the book involved more than simply sitting down with a calculator, Schwartz said.

"I came up with different ways of viewing a million and a billion and a trillion," he said.

He did so by selecting examples in all dimensions: distance, area, volume and time.

For instance, the book says, "If a trillion kids stood on top of each other, they would reach way, way, way beyond the moon - beyond Mars and Jupiter, too, and almost as far as Saturn's rings."

Or, "If you found a goldfish bowl large enough to hold a billion goldfish, it would be as big as a stadium," the book reads.

But the one thing Schwartz especially wanted to do was illustrate a million of something.

In this case, wishing upon a star didn't win out over a publisher's expenses.

"How Much Is a Million?" is published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Books.



Dear Abby

Give old folks what they want, not what you want

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We read you in the Midway Driller, Taft, Calif. As residents in a nursing home, we hope you will run again your column on what to give older people for Christmas. It made a lot of sense, and people will listen to Dear Abby.

THANKS FROM ALL OF US

DEAR ALL: Here it is with some minor revisions:

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas or Hanukkah shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Jennie or Grandpa, who don't go out much, let me tell you what *not* to give them:

Forget dusting powder, aftershave and cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Bertha doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces, bracelets or earrings.

With the price of groceries so high, older folks who live alone on a fixed income would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things" that are ornamental only. Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)

A handy gift: an assortment of greeting cards for all occasions, so that they, too, can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (Be a sport and affix postage to some of the envelopes.)

Don't give a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. That goes for color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some little doodad you received three Christmases ago, please don't; the recipient will probably find

it just as useless as you did. (Besides, you might get it back the year after next.)

If you are aware that someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than some useless little trinket. Another thoughtful gift would be a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you are sure he or she will enjoy.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate, since if the recipient tries to exchange it, he will be told, "Sorry, sale merchandise is not returnable."

Never give a pet to anyone unless you're absolutely sure a pet is wanted and will be properly cared for. And if you want to delight someone who considers his pet a "member of the family," include a tin or two of cat or dog food for the pet.

Don't give wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and lead them not into temptation. Also remember that many older people have difficulty chewing hard candies and nuts. And nutritionists caution: "Lay off sugar and salt."

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," save yourself (and them) time and effort by giving gift certificates in the first place.

Holiday time can be very depressing for people who are alone, so if you know someone who might be alone and lonely, give him (or her) the best gift of all—an invitation to have a holiday meal with you and your family. Loneliness is the ultimate poverty.

Love, ABBY

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Fathers for Equal Rights to meet tonight in courthouse

Texas Fathers for Equal Rights (Wives and Grandparents Coalition) are to conduct a meeting in Pampa at 7:30 p.m., tonight in the commissioners' courtroom in the Gray County Courthouse, second floor. All concerned parents are welcome to attend.

State representative Foster Whaley is to be guest speaker with news on current state legislation.

Texas Fathers for Equal Rights (Wives and Grandparents Coalition) is an organization set up

to assist all parents involved in a divorce to provide the maximum good for their children.



And all through the land Most folks were still working On a deep golden tan.

But smart Christmas shoppers Were planning ahead, (They didn't last year, Many disappointments were said)

When they shopped Behrman's, What did they find? By choosing them early, Their gifts were divine!

With free Christmas wrapping From Behrman's 'ta' boot', Why, even old Scrooge Will stand up and hoot!

As our shoppers will exclaim As they drive off that night "When Behrman's does it, They do it up right!"

BUSINESS REVIEW & FORECAST

Happy Holiday Season To You From All the Holmes Family!



Greetings from the Holmes (left to right) Sharon, Jordan, Ronnie, holding Nathanael, Dorothy, Leon, Kelby, Randy holding T'Andra and Brenda—all Holmes

Come, browse through Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center—really two stores in one

You're invited: come visit, come browse through the most unusual store in town—because we're really two stores in one, Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center, home owned and family operated at 304 S. Cuyler, 665-2631.

In the sports department Holmes carries a full line of sports goods. Such as one of the largest selections of sport shoes in the Tri-State Area. Brand names you trust include Converse, Puma, Turn-tec, Adidas, Kangaroos, Aury, Romika, Kaepa and Spaulding.

Do you play your favorite sport with a ball? Holmes has wide selec-

tions of balls for every sport—even indoor soccer balls. Golf balls and equipment. Tennis balls and equipment. Raquetball equipment.

For this Christmas Holmes features fooball uniforms for kids available in National Football League colors and patterns; Stamp and Swat Baseball Trainer, T-Ball Sets, Leotard sets for mother and sister, caps like those of college and professional baseball and football teams.

Holmes specializes in softball equipment. They offer quality uniforms for your team by Rawlings, Delong, Ranger, Spanjian, Sand-

Knit, Felco, Empire, Dodger, Wilson, Swingster and Majestic,

As the Delong Sportswear dealer for this area, Holmes can offer 7-day service on design-your-own uniforms, caps and jackets.

Looking for a gift for a softball player? Holmes already has received most all their spring softball and baseball equipment. Check our bats, gloves, equipment bags. We have wide selections.

Holmes has the famous "Wall of Baseball Gloves"—stocked with the top brands of quality gloves: Rawlings, MacGregor, Wilson, SSK,

Nocona, Mizuno, Louisville Slugger.

Always at Holmes are beautiful jogging suits for the whole family by Adidas, Converse, Bonnie and Tonix.

Personalize any item at Holmes. With large selections of lettering styles Holmes can personalize it—whether you purchase your garment here, or bring it in.

We invite you to make Holmes your one-stop gift shop this Christmas. We offer fast, friendly, hometown service, free gift wrapping. And we always have time to shoot the breeze.

Gnomes—so individual—at Holmes Gift Shoppe

Those Gnomes—so very individualistic—have come to live at Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler, 665-2631.

Gnome creations by Tom Clark are adorable little folks, each face detailed with his own expression, emotion. You will certainly find one that reminds you of someone you know!

Irresistible gnomes are collectible. Every year some are retired. New ones replace them. We invite you to come in and meet the gnomes.

Tom Clark also creates "The True Builders of America" figurines. They include Daniel Boone, The American Cowboy, Enoch, Mrs. Mary and many more.

Come by. Let Dorothy or Ronnie introduce you to the world of Gnomes!



Dorothy and Ronnie Holmes introduce you to their favorite Gnomes.

Famous Bing & Grondahl porcelain Christmas ornaments at Holmes

This is a First!—the first edition of famous porcelain Christmas ornaments by Bing & Grondahl that have the same scene as the 1985 Christmas plates!

And this first edition is at Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler, 665-2631. Here also are Bing and Grondahl plates for Mother's Day and Children's Day.

Famous decorative pieces at Holmes include the Fenton Glassware hand painted plates and bells for Christmas and Mother's Day. At Holmes see the complete stock of this decorative glassware.

Be sure to see the treasured Blue Ridge Glass Collection Fenton has reproduced for this, their 8th anniversary.



Leon Holmes and Randy Holmes check their wide selection of sports goods

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SPORTS SCENE

49ers close ground on Rams

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Rams better not look over their shoulders. That onrushing locomotive is the San Francisco 49ers and they are headed for a first-place collision with the slumping Rams.

While Los Angeles, which once was 7-0 this season, lost for the fourth time in six games Sunday, a 29-3 embarrassment in New Orleans, the National Football League champion 49ers smashed Washington 35-8. The 49ers, who trailed the Rams by four games in the NFC West earlier this year, are 8-5, one game behind the Rams, whom they

NFL Roundup

host a week from tonight. "They whipped our butts," Rams quarterback Dieter Brock said of the Saints, whose aggressive defense and five Morten Anderson field goals marked a successful debut as head coach for Wade Phillips. After Wade's father Bum resigned last week, the younger Phillips was elevated to the head job on an interim basis.

The 49ers got their rhythm going on the opening kickoff when Carl Monroe sped 95 yards for a touchdown. They led all the way, helped by Keena Turner's 65-yard romp with a Jay Schroeder fumble.

"We're beginning to see the light," said 49ers Coach Bill Walsh.

Next Monday night, the 49ers and Rams will be in Candlestick Park. And, after a 5-5 start, San Francisco finally seems headed in the right direction.

Elsewhere Sunday, Cleveland, 7-6, assumed sole possession of first place in the AFC Central with a 35-33 thriller over the New York Giants, who slipped to second in the NFC East, a game behind Dallas. The Cowboys beat St. Louis 35-17 on Thanksgiving Day.

Denver helped the Browns by beating Pittsburgh 31-23, a win which kept the 9-4 Broncos deadlocked with the Los Angeles Raiders in the penthouse of the AFC West. The Raiders outscored Atlanta 34-24.

New England moved into a tie with the New

York Jets atop the AFC East, also at 9-4, by winning in Indianapolis 38-31. The Jets lost to Detroit 31-20 on Thanksgiving.

Minnesota stormed back from a 23-0 deficit in the final eight minutes to shock Philadelphia 28-23; Cincinnati blasted Houston 45-27; Green Bay blanked Tampa Bay 21-0 in a blizzard; Seattle ripped Kansas City 24-6, and San Diego routed Buffalo 40-7.

Tonight's game features the unbeaten Bears at Miami.

Saints 29, Rams 3

New Orleans' defense recorded nine sacks, two by linebacker Rickey Jackson.

Johnnie Poe picked off a Dieter Brock pass to set up the first touchdown, a 43-yard pass from Bobby Hebert to Eric Martin. Later, linebacker James Haynes sacked Los Angeles quarterback Jeff Kemp, causing a fumble that Jack Del Rio returned 22 yards for a TD. Jackson then hit Los Angeles tight end David Hill, knocking him loose of the ball and Del Rio recovered to set up Andersen's fifth field goal.

Said Rams Coach John Robinson: "We stunk in every phase of the game."

49ers 35, Redskins 8

Despite a 15-minute advantage in time of possession and outgaining the 49ers 270-59, the Redskins trailed 21-8 at the half. Dwight Hicks intercepted a Jay Schroeder pass and a 39-yard pass from Joe Montana to Freddie Solomon set up Wendell Tyler's 1-yard TD for a 14-5 San Francisco lead. When safety Jeff Fuller sacked Schroeder from the blind side, it forced the fumble that Turner ran in.

Browns 35, Giants 33

Cleveland, which blew a 21-7 first-half edge, rallied from a 33-21 hole in the final quarter. QB Gary Danielson guided the visitors on drives of 65 and 80 yards to go ahead. Clarence Weathers caught a 25-yard pass from Danielson to cap the first march. Earnest Byner then swept nine yards for the winning touchdown with 1:52 to go.

Eric Schubert's 34-yard field goal try for New York was foiled by a bad snap on the final play of the game.

Broncos 31, Steelers 23

At Pittsburgh, the Steelers had taken a 23-17 lead on Mike Merriweather's 35-yard interception return touchdown with 5:02 to

play. But John Elway led a 58-yard drive ended by Steve Sewell's 2-yard run with 1:45 to play.

The Broncos, who intercepted David Woodley four times and sacked him five times, added an insurance score when Mike Harden returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown 21 seconds after Sewell's run.

Packers 21, Bucs 0

A snowstorm, 40 mph winds and 30-degree temperatures made the Bucs uncomfortable and inept — they managed only 65 yards on offense. But it didn't bother the Packers, who had 512 yards offense.

Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey completed 22 of 36 passes for 299 yards and ran one yard for a touchdown.

Raiders 34, Falcons 24

Marcus Allen grabbed the league rushing lead with 156 yards, his sixth consecutive 100-yard performance. Allen's 156 yards gave him 1,392 yards for the year, a club record. He moved ahead of Atlanta's Gerald Riggs, the previous leader who had 95 yards for 1,343 yards this season. It ended Riggs' string of consecutive 100-yard games at five.

Marc Wilson threw three touchdown passes for the visitors.

Patriots 38, Colts 31

Tony Eason, a forgotten man while Steve Grogan was leading New England to six straight victories, took over at quarterback with Grogan out with a broken bone in his leg. Eason made up for lost time with three scoring passes and 293 yards.

New England defensive end Ken Sims broke his leg in the game.

The host Colts got three rushing touchdowns by fullback Randy McMillan.

Vikings 28, Eagles 23

Trailing the Eagles 23-0 at Philadelphia, the Vikings suddenly woke up behind QB Wade Wilson, who had three scoring passes.

Minnesota gained only 67 yards rushing and was under 100 passing until the fourth-period eruption. Wilson even had been benched earlier in the game.

Bengals 45, Oilers 27

At Cincinnati, fullback Larry Kinnebrew powered for three first-half touchdowns and Boomer Esiason passed for three more scores as the Bengals' offense went wild.



SNOW KIDDING — Green Bay's Eddie Lee Ivey carries the ball during the Packers' 21-0 win over Tampa Bay in a blizzard. More than 15 inches of snow covered the ground for the whitest NFL game ever played.

Tech to name new coach

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech Athletic Director T Jones has called a press conference for 3 p.m. today to name the new Red Raiders head football coach.

Jones has been a one-man search committee for a new coach since he fired Jerry Moore two weeks ago. Moore coached at the Southwest Conference school for five years, and had a 1-7 record in conference play this season.

Speculation on his replacement centers around Texas defensive coordinator David McWilliams, who has been at the Austin school for 16 years and was a close colleague of Jones when the Tech athletic director was an associate athletic director at Texas.

One putt nets \$150,000

Zoeller skins golf's greatest

MURRIETA, Calif. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller, an easy-going guy who plays golf for fun, found himself in a big-money situation.

"I'd been telling you all I wanted to do was get in a position to choke for this kind of money," Zoeller said.

The situation: a 12-foot, uphill birdie putt for \$150,000.

The result: "He didn't choke," Tom Watson said.

Zoeller used that big putt as the key to a victory — measured only by the standard of money — in the 1985 Skins Game.

Over Sunday's final nine holes of the two-day, 18-hole, made-for-television event, Zoeller won more than one-quarter million dollars, \$255,000.

Watson finished with \$100,000, 56-year-old Arnold Palmer with \$80,000 and Jack Nicklaus, owner and designer of the Bear Creek Club and the defending champion in this event, with \$15,000.

"It's a crazy game and I love it," said Zoeller, who had picked up "three or four times" and really hadn't been in the hunt until

he dropped that 12th hole birdie for the biggest payoff of the matches.

"That's what it's all about, putting yourself in a position like that. It isn't nervousness. It isn't tension. But there's a hole in the bottom of your stomach. It's a lot of fun — and it was great fun for me just to be playing with three great players, great gentlemen, like these," Zoeller said.

There had been five carry-overs in the two-tie, all-tie format before Nicklaus and Watson both missed medium-range birdie putts on the critical 12th. That put the pressure squarely on Zoeller, who faced what he called "a straight-in putt."

He rapped it into the back of the cup.

But it was slightly different on the 15th, a par-3 that carried a \$70,000 prize. Zoeller, recently named winner of the Ben Hogan award for his comeback from major back surgery, holed an 18-footer for birdie then had to wait and see if it would stand up.

First it was Watson, who tried from 15 feet, and missed. Then it was Nicklaus, needing a

12-footer to tie and force a carry-over. His putt lipped out and Fuzzy celebrated the winner by grabbing the startled Nicklaus and planting a hand-covered kiss on his chin.

"I couldn't resist," Zoeller said. But he wasn't through. He capped off the most lucrative day of his career with a 25-footer for birdie and another \$35,000 on the last hole.

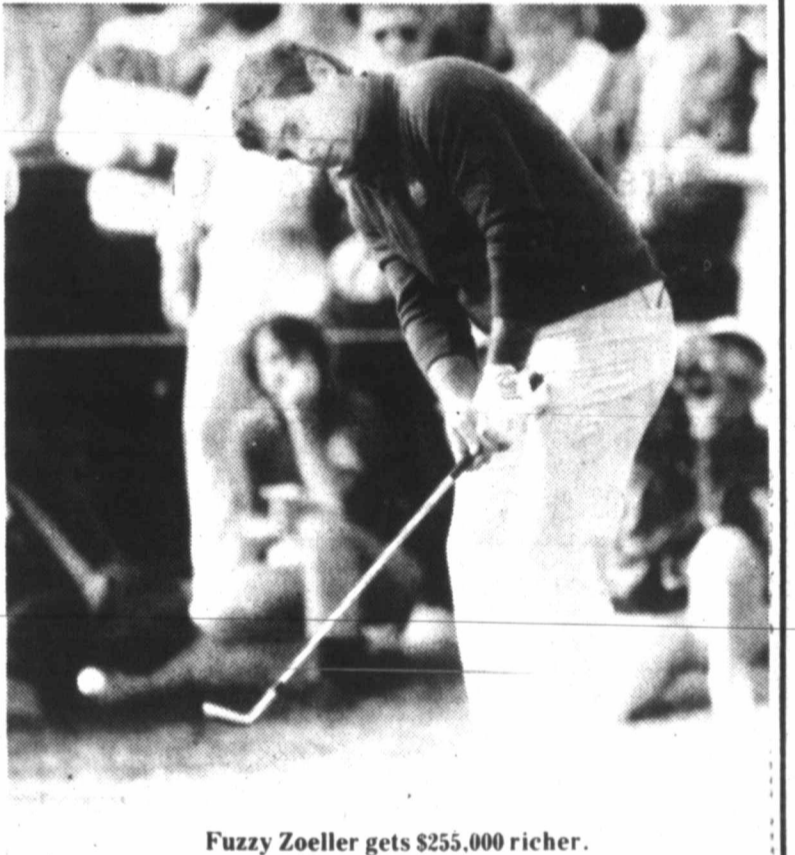
Zoeller, whose career was threatened by back surgery late last year, returned to action in Florida and won his third start.

But he admits he still plays in pain. "They tell me it's from scar tissue, nerve damage, that causes muscle spasms in the right hip," Zoeller said.

To accommodate that chronic condition, Zoeller plans a slightly different approach to his schedule next year.

"I think I played a little too much this year, or at least too many in a row," he said. "I'd going to try to cut down the number of consecutive events I'll plan next year."

The start of his season is only four weeks away — the Tournament of Champions in January.



Fuzzy Zoeller gets \$255,000 richer.



VICTORY — North Carolina's Brad Daugherty, UNLV Sunday night in the finals of the Great left, celebrates the Tar Heels' 65-60 win over Alaskan Shootout.

North Carolina edges UNLV in Alaska final

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian says before the season started, he thought North Carolina was the best basketball team in the country. And he says he didn't see anything at the eighth annual Great Alaska Shootout to make him change his mind.

The No. 1-ranked Tar Heels overcame a 10-point first-half deficit to beat Tarkanian's 18th-ranked Runnin' Rebels 65-60 Sunday night for the Shootout

ranked basketball teams. No. 3 Michigan beat No. 2 Georgia Tech 49-44 Saturday in the Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic at Springfield, Mass.

Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins, whose team dropped to 1-1, apologized for Tech's poor play.

"That was the poorest performance," he said. "It was embarrassing in a game of this magnitude. That was the worst performance by any team I've ever coached."

In New York, sixth-ranked Duke won the inaugural Big Apple National Invitation Tournament with a 92-86 decision over No. 5 Kansas Sunday night as David Hendercon scored a career-high 30 points.

In the consolation game, No. 18 St. John's defeated No. 9 Louisville 86-79 with the help of some clutch free-throwing shooting in the second half. The Redmen made 14 of 16 free throws in the final 20 minutes and six in the final 50 seconds to seal the victory.

"This was a great opportunity for our players because of the experience they gained," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said of the early-season tournament. "They had to play in pressure situations to acquaint them with what's to come."

In other Sunday action, No. 12 LSU got 31 points from Don Redden in beating Hawaii Pacific 101-89. Redden's three-point play with 8½ minutes left gave LSU a 73-71 lead over their NIAA hosts.

Darryl Kennedy scored 31 points and hauled in nine rebounds to pace the 13th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners in a 91-68 victory over the University of Hawaii-Hilo.

On Saturday, 13th-rated Oklahoma surprised No. 7 Illinois 59-57; No. 11 Notre Dame belted Butler 87-56, 14th-ranked Memphis State defeated Middle Tennessee State 73-63, No. 15 North Carolina State fell to Loyola, Ill., 60-58, and Ohio State upset Maryland 78-66.

College Basketball Roundup

championship. Brad Daugherty, the 6-foot-11½ center who was named the outstanding player of the tournament, scored 21 points — including five straight late in the game — to keep the Tar Heels undefeated at 5-0.

Anthony Jones had 24 points, eight rebounds and three steals for UNLV, now 4-1.

North Carolina won the Shootout in 1980. North Carolina State also has won two of the eight Shootout titles.

The 1986 Shootout teams will be Arizona State, Boston College, Iowa, Louisville, Southwestern Louisiana, Texas, Wake Forest and Alaska-Anchorage.

In the other Shootout games Sunday, Todd Mitchell scored 23 points and Troy Lewis 21 to power Purdue over Arizona 81-74 for third place.

Defending NCAA champion Villanova got 17 points from Harold Pressley to win fourth with a 71-52 victory over Alaska Anchorage.

In the battle for seventh place, Dan Bingenheimer's career-high 24 points led Missouri past Texas-San Antonio 80-47 in the worst beating in Shootout history.

In other weekend action involving the nation's

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
New England	9	4	0	.692	278	231	Los Angeles Raiders	34	Atlanta	24	
Miami	9	4	0	.692	223	228	Seattle	34	Kansas City	6	
Indianapolis	8	4	0	.667	298	345	San Francisco	35	Washington	8	
Buffalo	3	10	0	.333	245	336	San Diego	28	Buffalo	7	
Cleveland	7	6	0	.538	236	295	Chicago	12	6	0	1.000
Cincinnati	6	7	0	.462	244	352	Detroit	7	6	0	.538
Pittsburgh	6	7	0	.462	295	249	Green Bay	6	7	0	.462
Houston	5	8	0	.385	232	315	Minnesota	6	7	0	.462
L.A. Raiders	9	4	0	.692	308	285	Tampa Bay	2	11	0	.154
Denver	9	4	0	.692	325	275	L.A. Rams	9	4	0	.692
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	291	256	San Francisco	8	5	0	.615
Kansas City	4	9	0	.308	228	302	San Francisco	5	8	0	.385
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	289	231	Atlanta	2	11	0	.154
N.Y. Giants	8	5	0	.615	315	231	Atlanta	2	11	0	.154

In the bitter cold, the Mustangs were hot



The Mustangs' Dicky Salyer scored on this run against Crowell.

CHILDRRESS — When the Wheeler Mustangs took the field for their Class A area football playoffs game with Crowell here Saturday night, their fans came out of the blankets to cheer, then quickly bundled back up.

It seems Old Man Winter wanted to get a good seat for the game, so he hit the players and fans with 10 degree temperatures and a wind chill factor of 20 below zero.

Weather and road conditions were so bad prior to the game that Wheeler's band bus was sent back home before it could get to Childress.

Still, over 200 Wheeler fans braved the arctic conditions and bad roads to get to Childress' Fair Park Stadium, where they packed in as close to each other as they could and tried to act warm.

There were enough quilts and blankets in the stands to cover half a football field, and flushed red faces protruded meekly from each. You'd have thought someone told an off-color joke and everyone got embarrassed.

The only things brisker than the northern wind were sales on hot chocolate and coffee, which went by the gallons.

But for the fans who made the trip, it was well worth it.

The Mustangs fought the cold weather with fire of their own, scoring early and often to burn the Crowell Wildcats 47-0 and advance into the regional playoffs.

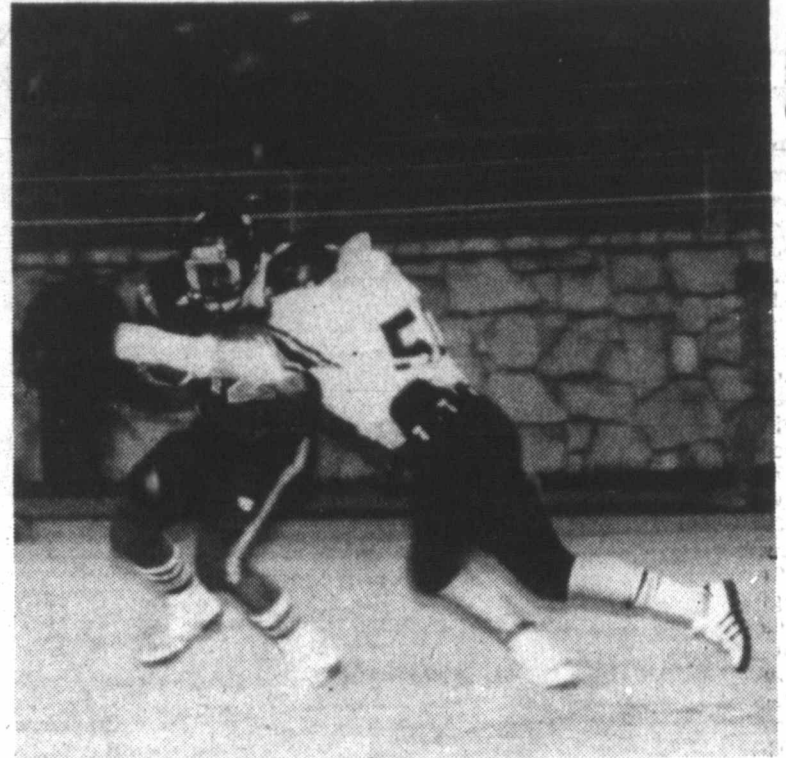
Wheeler rolled up over 400 yards total offense, allowed Crowell one-fourth that much and raised its record to 12-0 on the year.

The Mustangs will face No. 1-ranked Munday, which knocked them from the playoffs last season by a 20-17 score, at 2 p.m. Saturday in Childress.

As the players boarded the bus for home, they could be heard shouting Munday's name in eager anticipation of the rematch.

There was another wish everyone held for the next game, though it didn't have to be spoken.

Someone turn up the heat.



Wheeler's Richard Smith, shown recording a sack, also returned an interception for a touchdown.



Toby Collins knifes through a pair of Wildcats' defenders.

Text and pictures by Dan Murray



The Wheeler fans whooped it up for the camera, then scurried back under their blankets.

Midland Lee falls, Permian rolls as playoffs continue

By The Associated Press

The Class 3A high school football playoff game between Kermit and Vernon was as predictable as the swirling winds that buffeted Tiger Stadium in Snyder. But the Lions' Brett White wasn't quite so pat.

White scored one of Vernon's three big-play touchdowns, intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble and provided the spark that the Lions needed in a rousing 21-14 victory Saturday.

The win moves Vernon, now 11-2, into the state quarterfinals against Post, who defeated Ballinger 21-12 Saturday night. The two will square off at 2 p.m. Saturday in Abilene.

Six of the state's six 5A regional playoff games also were staged Saturday.

Irving McArthur edged past Midland Lee 24-21 and Odessa Permian pummeled Denton 41-0 in Region I. In Region II, Cypress-Fairbanks breezed past Lewisville 35-7 and Conroe defeated Plano East 17-7. In Region IV, San Antonio Holmes beat Alice 35-29 and Converse Judson trounced San Antonio East Central 28-13.

But in Snyder, although White didn't score the game-winning touchdown — about the only thing he didn't do on the blustery afternoon — his interception with 1:54 to play sealed his team's fifth straight win.

The key play also avenged his only mistake of the day. Kermit drove to the Vernon 3-yard line midway through the final quarter with quarterback Xavier Ramirez' 26-yard completion to Rueben Ramirez on first-and-20 the initial spark.

"We just didn't want to quit," White said. "We knew we had to score or else. The line blocked perfect for me."

Meanwhile in 4A action Saturday, Sweetwater blanked Cleburne 42-0, Denison defeated Waco Richfield 31-22 and Calallen overcame San Antonio Southwest 55-28.

In another 3A game, Post drove 72 yards on 17 plays and used up 8:16 of the second half to score its second final-half touchdown and eliminate Ballinger from the Class 3A playoffs.

Harold Cash sparked Cameron

with 181 yards in 13 carries to a 31-7 decision over Kirbyville, and San Antonio Cole defeated Refugio 20-7 in other 3A games.

In Class A, Wheeler blanked Crowell 47-0.

In Friday schoolboy play, Kerry Simien returned a punt 83 yards for a touchdown and Patrick Coleman dashed back with a 69-yard interception for another score as Houston Jones beat Pasadena Dobie 26-21 in a 5A game.

Jones will meet Houston Yates, a 19-6 winner over West Orange-Stark, next weekend in the 5A quarterfinals. Quarterback Charles Price raced 38 yards for a touchdown with 2:57 left seal Yates' victory, the second game of a 5A Astrodome doubleheader.

In Class 4A action, Tomball

blanked Port Arthur Lincoln 28-0, sealing the win in the second half by scoring on their first three possessions after intermission. Bubba Greely rushed for two touchdowns for the Cougars.

Quarterback Lancy Sardelich threw for two touchdowns and running back Horace Robinson scored two others as Bay City defeated Huntsville 35-14.

In other 4A action, Chris Driscoll rushed for 101 yards and one touchdown to lead Austin Westlake to a 17-0 win over Carthage. Mike Stridnig also scored for Westlake.

Jimmy Doss rushed for 159 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Lubbock Estacado to a 29-7 win over Brownwood. New Braunfels downed Gregory Portland 28-21.

LOWER BACK PAIN

If you've been treated for lower back problem and the pain and discomfort are still there, you may be able to benefit from chiropractic treatment.

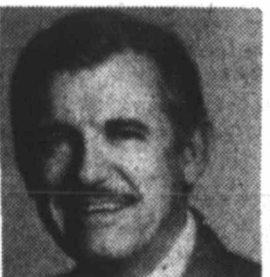
If your spine is out of alignment, this may be causing other problems in addition to lower back pain. Because the body's nervous system is closely integrated with the spine, any misalignment can cause painful irritation. Abnormal nerve function may affect whatever organs, glands, or tissues that are supplied by that nerve.

The nerves of the lower back, for example, are connected to certain organs and other structures in that area. If lower back spinal misalignment is putting undue pressure on the nerves, you may be suffering from more than lower back pain. It may be having a direct effect on other areas of your body.

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Dr. Mark Sherrad



Dr. Louis Haydon

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Newspaper reports

Mexico apartments weak, neglected before the quake

DALLAS (AP) — The hundreds who died when the Nuevo Leon apartments collapsed during the Mexico City earthquake, lived in poorly designed buildings that were neglected and sinking, a Dallas newspaper said.

The government-built apartments, superficially damaged in earlier quakes, did not get recommended inspections and adjustments to foundation repairs, according to residents, a private civil engineer's drawings and government-commissioned reports obtained by The Dallas Morning News.

Residents claim government negligence contributed to the collapse of the apartment towers, but Mexican housing officials would not comment on the allegations, the News said Sunday in a copyrighted story.

The massive earthquake that struck central Mexico Sept. 19 and its heavy aftershocks killed an estimated 10,000 people and destroyed or damaged about 3,500 buildings.

Two towers of the 24-year-old Nuevo Leon project collapsed during the earthquake, which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, and a third tower was badly damaged. An estimated 500 of the project's 1,200 residents died.

The towers were the only part of the 102-building, 90,000-resident Tlatelolco housing complex — the nation's largest — that collapsed in the mostly middle-class area just north of downtown. Among the dead were four relatives of opera star Placido Domingo, who joined in frantic rescue efforts.

A year before the quake, an inspection by government-hired engineering consultants showed that the two towers were tilting noticeably, according to the consultant's report and U.S. engineers.

And as recently as two months before the big earthquake, residents said they complained to the Mexican federal consumer protection office that unrepai-

foundation cracks from past tremors appeared to be widening.

The pleas, however, went unheeded by a government agency supervising the apartments, and no evacuations or improvements were ordered, the residents said.

Engineers told the News that without studying original blueprints or engineering reports, it's impossible to say if the huge buildings might have withstood the quake if they had been better maintained. The government refused to release the blueprints or reports, the News said.

But engineers were able to cite several factors that undermined the stability of the Nuevo Leon towers, making them more vulnerable to the September temblors.

Vitelmo Bertero, a structural engineering professor at the University of California-Berkeley who is studying Nuevo Leon and other damaged buildings for international banks considering loans, cited the soil, the kind of foundation and poor maintenance.

"The people involved with (the Nuevo Leon) had known about the problems for years, but no major work (on the foundation) was commissioned before 1979, and the job they started was never finished," he said. "That's why the question of responsibility is so sensitive."

The News said its two-month investigation found what several U.S. and Mexican engineers described as critical design flaws, superficial repairs and overdue maintenance, including:

— The original concrete foundation piles were too shallow by half to anchor the building in firm ground that might have helped hold the structure together during a violent earthquake.

— Installation of vertical leveling piles to fortify the buildings' water-soaked foundation was not finished until 1982, three years after Solum, S.A., conducted a government-sponsored soil study

and concluded that Nuevo Leon was in a "critical state," threatening the "security of the structure and the residents."

— Residents said the devices that adjusted the leveling piles were never inspected, despite a recommendation from the contractor for monthly adjustments.

Despite the 1982 leveling, the buildings started to lean and shift again. By late 1984, according to a private civil engineer's report, two of the towers had sunk almost two feet below ground level.

Although Mexican housing agency officials refused comment, Marco Antonio Michel, general director of housing policy for the Urban Development and Ecology Department, blamed residents for weakening the buildings.



PRESIDENT HONORED — The President's family is seated together at a table surrounded by Hollywood friends Sunday night in Burbank, Calif., during the taping of a TV special to honor the President, entitled "All star Party for Dutch Reagan." The special will be broadcast by CBS-TV on Sunday, Dec. 8. (AP Laserphoto)

Will the election report be quickly forgotten

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With several potential presidential candidates already organizing for 1988, it was a little surprising to hear two quintessential political insiders, Melvin Laird and Robert Strauss, declare that campaigns have not grown too long and too expensive.

Laird and Strauss served as co-chairmen of the Commission on National Elections, one of those groups usually described as "blue ribbon" that are created to study some major national problem.

But do presidential elections rank as a national problem?

A lot of Americans seem to think so.

The need for raising vast amounts of money and for putting together a national organization has created the non-stop

presidential campaign. George Bush, Jack Kemp, Gary Hart and Edward M. Kennedy are among the most prominent politicians who can claim they haven't decided whether they will be candidates in

An AP News Analysis

1988. But they are working hard to make certain if they do get into the race they will be ready.

Is that such a bad thing?

Strauss and Laird decided it wasn't.

"If it's too lengthy for some candidates, they should seek other work," said Laird, a former defense secretary and Republican congressman.

Strauss, a former Democratic Party chairman, seconded that view. He acknowledged that when the commission began its work nine months ago, most members felt presidential campaigns were

"too long ... too costly ... too messy."

They ended convinced that wasn't the case.

But you can't have a commission study a supposed problem without coming up with some recommendations.

The trick is to come up with a way of implementing them.

For example, this latest commission got the Republican and Democratic Party chairmen to sign a statement endorsing debates as a regular part of presidential campaigns. But everyone in the room knew that whether to debate is a decision made by the candidates, not the party leaders.

The commission also thought it would be a good idea to break the monopoly Iowa and New Hampshire have on the opening events of the primary and caucus season. The Democrats tried to force those two states to adhere to

a party timetable in 1984 and the effort failed because the candidates were unwilling to risk alienating voters in those kickoff states by supporting the national party position.

Another specific recommendation was to increase the limit on individual contributions from \$1,000 to \$2,500. The \$1,000 limit has been in effect since the new campaign finance law was passed in 1974. But there is little support for changing it. Organized labor opposes increasing it on the ground it would only apply to big contributors. Republicans also oppose such a change because they now get most of their money through the mail from small contributors. That change would benefit the Democrats more than the GOP.

The likelihood is that this will end up as one more commission report that will be filed and forgotten.

Whale of a gift: adopt one for Christmas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Instead of fighting department store crowds this Christmas season searching for the perfect gift, why not leave a 30-ton gray whale under the tree?

For a \$50 annual fee, the Whale Center, a non-profit conservation

organization based in Oakland, offers an Adopt-A-Whale program that allows fans of the huge sea mammals to choose and name a whale from the group's collection of 1,000 photographs.

Center spokesman Mark Palmer said individual whales, which grow

up to 50 feet long, can be identified by markings such as scarring and other pigmentation on their flukes or tails.

"It's kind of like fingerprints," he said Sunday.

Buyers also get an adoption certificate, pictures, histories of the whales, if known, and records of sightings.

"Imagine naming a whale after your girlfriend and giving it to her for Christmas," said Palmer.

He said only about six whales have been placed since the program was announced last week in a newsletter mailed to the center's 2,000 members nationwide.

But he is confident adoptions will increase as more people learn about the program.

"It will be very popular — very exciting. Lots of people will be interested," Palmer said. "There are plenty of whales out there."

The center was founded in 1978, Palmer said. Adoption fees will be used to finance its fight against the capture of whales, fishermen's use of gill nets, which the center says endangers whales, and offshore oil drilling.

"Basically, we're offering the opportunity to own your very own whale, and in a very personal way, show your concern for the environment and for whales," he said.

The catalog of more than 1,000 gray whales was compiled by Steven Swartz, a researcher from San Diego who studies and photographs the mammals.

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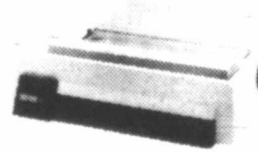
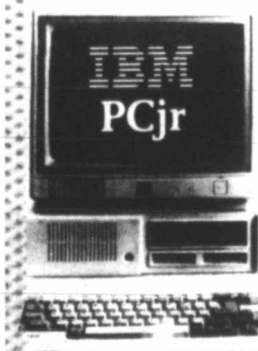
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NEW DRILL TEAM — The Real Briefcase Drill Team marches down Colorado Blvd. in Pasadena, Calif. Sunday afternoon. These marching briefcases hold up people in a spoof of the Rose Bowl Parade. (AP Laserphoto)

The defense is on a roll; now it's all up to 'Edwards'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards' defense against federal racketeering charges benefited last week from testimony of two Edwards cabinet members and a casino manager. This week, Edwards may take the stand himself.

He will answer a multitude of accusations centering around his investments he and his associates made in hospitals and nursing homes. Federal prosecutors say the men illegally schemed to obtain state certification that made those projects more valuable. Five of the projects were sold for \$10 million.

Edwards and seven co-defendants, including his brother and nephew, are charged with racketeering, mail fraud and wire fraud.

Among other things, prosecutors say Edwards

and his codefendants bribed state employee John Landry with a promotion and made other key appointments to further their scam. They say Edwards' high gambling debts at Nevada casinos — he ran up more than \$2 million in debts in a three-year period — were a possible motive.

Prosecutors also showed videotapes of two 1984 news conferences during which Edwards made apparently conflicting statements about his role in the hospital ventures.

Last week, Edwards got a head start on defending himself when two of his cabinet appointees and a Nevada casino manager testified.

Dr. Sandra Robinson, Edwards' secretary of the Department of Health and Human Resources, testified that she, not Edwards, was solely

responsible for promoting Robinson.

Prosecutors say Landry was offered the promotion by defendant Ronald Falgout in 1983 in anticipation of Edwards' victory in the October 1983 election over then-Gov. Dave Treen. Landry allegedly helped Falgout, Edwards and the other defendants obtain certification for various projects in exchange for the promotion.

"What did Gov. Edwards have to do with the appointment of John Landry?" asked Edwards' lawyer, James Neal.

"Nothing that I know about," Dr. Robinson said.

Edwards' commissioner of administration, Stephanie Alexander, also testified. She said that although she signed letters saying she had been "directed by

Gov. Edwards" to advise Robinson of the appointment of two hearing officers in DHHR, the governor actually gave her no such instructions. Crediting the governor with the appointments was just routine business, Ms. Alexander said.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS. WILL hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 6:00 P.M., December 10, 1985, to consider the following: (85-18 & 85-19) Zoning Change from Agriculture to Specific Use Permit in the SW 4 of Section 116, Block 3, I.&G.N. RR Survey, Gray County, Texas. For the purpose of drilling two (2) wells. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

Forrest Cloyd Zoning Officer
November 25, 1985
December 2, 1985



PATTI DAVIS



PHILLIPS M. THOMAS



MARY TYLER MOORE

Names in News

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore says she regards herself as an alcoholic and has a dark side despite the bubbly character she portrayed in her popular television series.

Her husband, cardiologist Robert Levine, warned her about her habit of drinking two large martinis every night, she says in this week's edition of Newsweek magazine.

"Even when my husband made me realize that a diabetic who drinks with any consistency runs the risk of permanent hypoglycemia, I found it very hard to stop. I think of myself now as an alcoholic," she said. She spent five weeks undergoing treatment at the Betty Ford clinic in Palm Springs, Calif.

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's actress daughter Patti Davis has turned her hand to writing her own roles.

Her novel, "Home Front," to be published in March, deals with a 1960s college student who defies her politician father to become involved in the antiwar movement.

Davis says she has already received offers to develop it into a television movie and she has her eye on the leading role.

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Michael Thomas of television's "Miami Vice" spent \$75,000 for a run-down Miami movie house he's converting to a 550-seat theater that he plans to open early next year with the "Phil Michael Thomas Film Festival."

"I have a captive audience, and I can teach them the techniques that made me great," he says in the current issue of People magazine.

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan took first place for the fifth straight year in the Most Admired Men and Most Admired Women poll of Good Housekeeping magazine and his wife, Nancy, ranked first for a second consecutive year.

Former President Carter made his first appearance in the top 10, ranking eighth. Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter was ninth. The poll for the most admired men was not conducted during

his White House years.

The head of the Moral Majority, Jerry Falwell, dropped from second last year to 10th and Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca was fourth, up from seventh. Pope John Paul II, fourth last year, was second.

Third was the Rev. Billy Graham. Comedian Bill Cosby was fifth, actor Alan Alda was sixth, comedian Bob Hope, seventh, and French marine biologist Jacques Cousteau, ninth.

Mother Teresa of Calcutta was second; Phyllis Schlafly, third; Jeane Kirkpatrick, fourth; former First Lady Pat Nixon, fifth; Princess Diana, sixth; Katharine Hepburn, seventh; Geraldine Ferraro, eighth; and Margaret Thatcher, tenth.

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — Singer Debbie Boone and actor Dean Cain will rejoin a cast of 400 for what is billed as the world's largest living nativity scene, being staged through Dec. 22 at the 12-story-high Crystal Cathedral.

News briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private investigator hired by the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee has determined that a weekend fire that heavily damaged the group's Washington office was arson.

However, investigators for the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have found "nothing definitive," said Jim Pasco, a bureau spokesman.

Former U.S. Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., national chairman of the committee, charged that the fire was set for political reasons.

"Whoever this is is trying to intimidate the committee and trying to silence all of us. There's no question in my mind," Abourezk said Sunday in a telephone interview.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's investigation into the possible sudden acceleration of millions of General Motors Corp. cars has been improperly focused on driver errors rather than a safety-related defect in the cars, an automotive safety group charges.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's investigation into the possible sudden acceleration of millions of General Motors Corp. cars has been improperly focused on driver errors rather than a safety-related defect in the cars, an automotive safety group charges.

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PRESERVE THE PRIDE The Pampa Band Boosters have established a special fund to replenish the special used for legal fees and expenses incurred to get the Pampa Band to Austin for State Marching Competition. Donations should be made payable to "Pampa Band Boosters Club." Please note on your donation that it is for the Preserve the Pride fund. Send donations to P.O. Box 2031 Pampa, Texas. Donations are tax deductible.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. No meeting, Thursday, December 5th. Officers gone to Grand Annual Communication, Waco. John F. McKinley W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Stated Meeting, Tuesday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. Austin Rudwick W.M. Lawrence Reddell, Secretary.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

13 Business Opportunity

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14b Appliance Repair

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14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

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LANDSCAPING, top soil and fertilizing and leveling. 669-9846.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

FOR Sale: 22 Magnum and 44 Magnum. 665-3889.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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

RENT or Lease furniture and appliances. Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-8836.

WASHER and dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, table and china hutch, king-size bed, swing set, 1972 Lincoln Continental with new paint, stereo. 665-4517.

RESTORED antique oak armoire. Perfect for stereo and T.V. 665-4585.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7183.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Country ceramics now in stock. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Levelling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9663.

FIREWOOD Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3892.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4688 or 665-5384.

RENT or Lease furniture, Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - can't find it! Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubank, Pool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, Pampa 665-3213.

FIREWOOD Oak and Locust. Delivered and stacked. Full cord, \$120. 665-2720 after 5.

OAK firewood, seasoned and split. We deliver and stack. RCA Video camera. 669-9678.

FOR Sale: New pair of Tony Lama full Quill Ostrich women boots size 5 1/2. Winter White, \$275. 665-5294.

FOR Sale: Mistragram 600 computer monogrammer and accessories. Call 806-435-4702 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14 karate gold 3mm diamond cut rope chains, retail \$1650, will take \$200. Earrings, pendants, rings, bracelets, sold by gram. Call 665-5827.

HELP! Consignment clothing store needs your gently worn clothing for resale! We'll sell it, split profits with you! Opens December 4th noon to 5! 115 W. Kingsmill.

FREE 2nd set of prints at CLIC PHOTO drive through 1203 N. Hobart Coronado Center 665-6289

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

MOVING Sale: Hideabed and double bed. Saturday, Sunday, 30, 1st. 718 Loucette.

SUPER Garage Sale: Tables, chairs, papers, vitamins, jewelry, paperback books and lots of miscellaneous. 1908 Alcock. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acro Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.50 - 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.30 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

QUALITY Cane and Haygrazer hay in large round bales. \$60 ton for Cane, \$50 ton for Haygrazer. delivered in lots of 6 or more bales within 15 miles of Pampa. 665-2780 or 665-6203.

RED Top Cane bales in the stack. Close to town. Call 665-8525.

S&J Feeds, Horse feed, dog and cattle feed. Hay, 1448 S. Barret, 669-7913.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles, Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-6846.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, Windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8805.

Classification Index table listing various categories like Card of Thanks, Personal, Not Responsible, etc., and their corresponding page numbers.

Classification Index
Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

77 Livestock
ONE Texas Saddle Company roping saddle. Call 665-3454.

80 Pets and Supplies
K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

84 Office Store Equipment
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines.

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean. Quiet. 669-9115.

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

97 Furnished House
2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. Also FHA approved mobile home spaces, \$60. 665-1193 or 848-2549.

98 Unfurnished House
RENT or Lease, Furniture and Appliances, Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

98 Unfurnished House
LARGE clean 1 bedroom, 701 N. West. \$190 plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572, 669-3842.

NICE 2 bedroom, central heat washer-dryer hook-ups. Call 669-6854 or 683-2263.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, 2138 N. Sumner. \$490 month, \$200 deposit, also has fenced yard and storm cellar.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1133 Sierra, \$365 a month, \$200 deposit. 665-3361 after 5, 685-4509.

SUPER nice 2 bedroom, 725 Deane Dr. \$265 month, \$125 deposit. No pets. 669-7679, 669-3171.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. 669-6137.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced yard. 6650 month, \$300 deposit. Available December 15. 665-8718.

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet.



103 Homes For Sale
NEW HOMES
Our designs ready for you. Custom built to your plans.

104 Lots
Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft.

110 Out of Town Property
NEED to sell 2 bedroom house and 5 lots in Lefors. Call 835-2247 or 669-2541.

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

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets.

114c Radio and Television
14f Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying



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14w Spraying



114b Mobile Homes
NICE 2 bedroom, 1978, 8x35 Trailway. New carpet. \$4500. 665-1193.

DOUBLE wide Sandalwood, 28x70 on 2 acres near Pampa. Fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, water well and septic.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent-car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

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BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

120 Autos For Sale
1983 Mercury Marquis Brougham. 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. New tires. Exceptional gas mileage.

EXCELLENT running condition 1978 Cordoba. Priced to sell fast. 669-6198, 669-6323.

1978 Mercury Cougar. Loaded, new tires. Good condition. 665-3627.

1978 Breck 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garden tub, like new carpet. \$182.50 per month.

1985 Buick Century, 4 door, 5,000 miles, like new 9650. Doug Boyd Motor Company, 665-5765.

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue, 11,000 miles, extended warranty, silver with red interior.

1972 Volkswagen Beetle, excellent motor, needs some body work. \$650 firm. Call 665-5177.

1983 Ford LTD, 4 door, good running condition. 665-5177.

1976 Buick Regal, 4 door. 665-5625 or 1153 N. Stark-weather.

121 Trucks For Sale
1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

PRICE REDUCED
2-1982 GMC 1/2 ton pickups, air conditioned, automatic. Highway trucks. Call 665-0751 or come by Sawatzky office, Berger Highway.

1982 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. \$800. 665-5410.

1982 Chevrolet pickup with topper - \$4250. Also 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier. See at 906 E. Browning.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CUNNINGHAM TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4871

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124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 69. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

TROJAN BATTERIES
Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.98

BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CUNNINGHAM TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4871

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14v Sewing
14w Spraying

114d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting



ASSASSINATION ACQUITTAL — Twenty-five military men and a lone civilian charged in the assassination of former Philippines Sen. Benigno Aquino stand Monday in a Manila courtroom as the decision is being read to them. All 26, including Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver, second row - third from right, were acquitted by the civilian court.

26, including armed forces chief, are found innocent

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the suspended armed forces chief, and 25 other defendants were found innocent today in the 1983 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. President Ferdinand E. Marcos promptly reinstated Ver.

Three civilian judges ruled that the killer of Aquino, then regarded as Marcos' chief rival, was Rolando Galman, an alleged communist agent. Galman was shot dead by military police escorting Aquino from his plane at the Manila airport.

The judges discounted testimony of the prosecution's star witness that she saw a soldier shoot Aquino in the back of the head as he was led down the steps of the China Airlines plane.

The court ruled Aquino was shot on the airport tarmac, as claimed by the military.

Aquino was returning Aug. 21, 1983 from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. Marcos had tried to stop Aquino's return, saying there was an unspecified plot to kill him and the government would be unjustly blamed.

Members of Aquino's family and other critics have accused Marcos and his wife, Imelda, of involvement in the assassination. Both denied the charges.

Outside the courtroom, about 100 demonstrators pounded on lamp posts as court clerks read the 90-page verdict that cleared the defendants of murder charges in the deaths of Aquino and Galman.

A five-member civilian board, appointed by Marcos, investigated the assassination for 11 months. Four of its members recommended the indictment of the 26 defendants. Justice Corazon Agrava, the board chairman, issued a separate report accusing Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio and six other soldiers but exonerating Ver.

Aquino's widow, Corazon, said today after the verdict was announced, "My No. 1 suspect is Marcos. Since he was not even mentioned, it was not of too much concern whether one or all would be acquitted."

Mrs. Aquino is expected to say this week if she will challenge

Marcos in the Feb. 7 presidential election. She indicated Sunday that she would. Former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel also has announced his candidacy.

The defendants — 25 military personnel and one civilian — were released and Marcos in a handwritten note today reinstated

Ver to his former post. Ver, a Marcos confidant, was suspended last year pending resolution of the case.

Said the 65-year-old Ver, "Thank God, it's all over." He said he was never in doubt of the verdict "because there was never any cause for accusing me."

1,500 journalists say they have write stuff for space

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Walter Cronkite, Ted Koppel and Tom Brokaw have not applied to be the first journalist in space, but Alita H.T. Dickerson has.

"It's time to get an old girl up there and let her try it out," says the 82-year-old former publisher of a weekly newspaper in Smackover, Ark., of her bid to fly aboard the space shuttle in September.

"I'll sure try to go through with it if they give me a chance. I have a broader view of life."

Mrs. Dickerson, who now lives in an apartment in Pomona, Calif., is one of more than 1,500 journalists seeking the ultimate out-of-town assignment, the opportunity offered by NASA to fly on a space shuttle mission and report the experience.

Albert Scroggins, dean emeritus of the University of South Carolina School of Journalism, who has been called on to help pick the best candidate, said excellent people have applied so far.

The project is being administered for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication headquartered at the university.

Formal applications for the post are being mailed out this week to people who have shown interest. CBS News, for example, has asked for 50.

Cathy Franz, who handles some of the incoming calls for applications, said everyone wants

to know if Cronkite has applied and whether the competition is skewed toward the broadcast or print media.

No, he hasn't, she said. And no, it isn't.

There is no age limit placed on the applicants, and the only requirements are that they must be U.S. citizens, have the backing of their employers, have at least five years experience as journalists and pass a minimal physical that would not automatically exempt someone who wears glasses or a hearing aid, Scroggins said.

"We are interpreting the term 'journalist' broadly to include reporters, editorial columnists, broadcasters, photo journalists and editorial cartoonists," he said.

"There's only one seat, but at the same time we're trying to find someone who can write well and

who also will be articulate in broadcasting back to earth. There are a lot of people who can do that," Scroggins said.

The journalist ultimately selected for the flight will have to agree to be a pool reporter — sending reports to all other institutions besides his own — for 30 days after returning from space, but Scroggins said he realizes the person will probably keep a diary and write a book later.

The applications must be submitted by Jan. 15. Five regional panels will judge them, and the names of eight finalists from each section of the country will be sent to NASA headquarters in Washington.

A national panel made up of veteran journalists and educators will interview the regional finalists and narrow the field to five

'Voice of God' made him return booty

MERKEL, Texas (AP) — A former convenience store worker who returned several hundred dollars he'd taken from the store on Thanksgiving Day said the "Devil was talking to him when he took it."

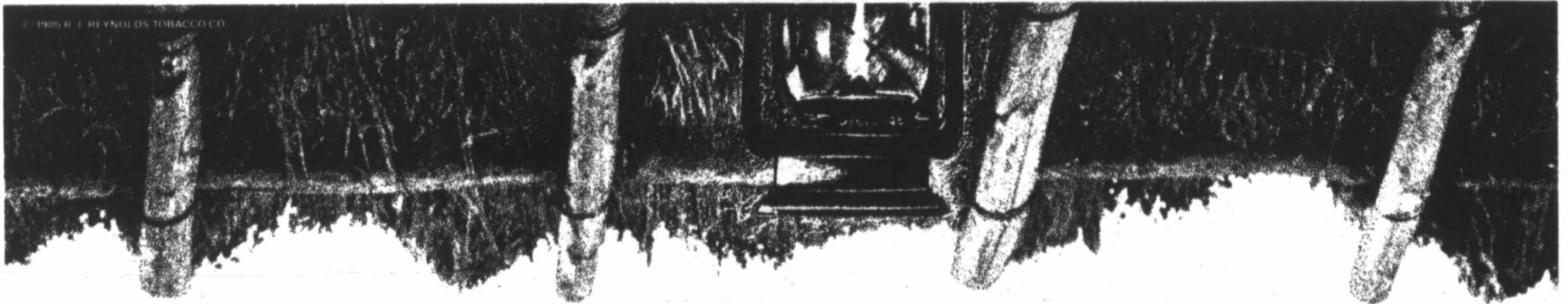
But when he returned the money at 7 a.m. Saturday, he said the "voice of God" was speaking to him.

Taylor County Sheriff's deputies rushed to Allsup's Convenience Store on Saturday after its clerk called to say an ex-employee had walked straight to the manager's

office with a sack and closed the door.

The clerk said the manager wasn't in, but that he feared the former employee had a gun in the bag and was lying in wait for the manager. Deputies found the man asleep in the manager's office, the sack in his lap.

"All he had inside was the money he said he'd taken a few days before," said Lt. Dan Peterson. "There wasn't any crime committed in him returning the money, and we didn't have a warrant on him, so we let him go."



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It's a whole new world.



Today's Camel Filters, surprisingly smooth.

16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Monday-Thursday

JANE FONDA
ANNE BANCROFT
MEG TILLY

Agnes of God

COLUMBIA PICTURES PG-13
7:30

JESSICA LANGE
ED HARRIS
SWEET DREAMS

7:30 PG-13

EMILIO ESTEVEZ

THAT WAS THEN...T... IS NOW

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE R
7:30

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents

BACK TO THE FUTURE

UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG
7:30