

SAT test

College entrance exam scores static, Page 5

Football

Jets wallop Patriots in pre-strike contest, Page 12



No records

Texas could lose welfare funding, Page 3

The Pampa News

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September 22, 1987

Tuesday

U.S. helicopters shoot Iranian navy minelayer; crew killed or captured

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran acknowledged today that a ship attacked by a U.S. helicopter gunship in the Persian Gulf was part of its navy, but denied the vessel was sowing mines in the waterway.

State-run Tehran radio said five sailors were killed and demanded that the U.S. Navy hand over surviving members of the crew.

In Washington, the Pentagon said three Iranians were confirmed dead and two were missing. A Pentagon statement said a Navy boarding party found 10 mines aboard the vessel, the Iran Ajr, and that 26 crewmen — four of them wounded — were either picked up in a lifeboat or removed from the water.

"The ship belonged to the shipping company of the Islamic Republic of Iran and had been placed at the disposal of the country's navy," Tehran radio said in its main broadcast at 2 p.m.

The report came only a few hours after Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani insisted the

United States had attacked an unarmed cargo vessel.

Rafsanjani "categorically denied" the Iran Ajr was laying mines, according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

"Those who have entered the region by force and embarked on wicked acts will soon regret their actions," Rafsanjani told the Iranian Parliament today, according to an IRNA reported monitored in Cyprus. He said the raid "will not go unanswered."

Rafsanjani said the Americans fired on the ship "to overshadow" Iranian President Ali Khamenei's speech to the United Nations General Assembly today. Khamenei was expected to outline his country's stand on a U.N. cease-fire resolution aimed at ending the 7-year-old war Iran-Iraq war.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry statement said U.S. charges that the ship was laying mines were "a fictitious excuse."

The Foreign Ministry statement added: "The See SHOOT, Page 2

Iran president scolds U.N., doesn't mention U.S. attack

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei today told the U.N. General Assembly its Security Council is a "paper factory" for issuing useless orders and said it should condemn Iraq for starting the Iran-Iraq war.

Khamenei's address came as his nation, under worldwide pressure to end the war, vowed to avenge a U.S. attack on one of its ships.

The 29-page prepared text of Khamenei's speech made no reference to Monday's attack, the most serious American military strike against Iran since the United States expanded its Persian Gulf presence to protect Kuwaiti tankers and other shipping.

The text also did not provide a clear Iranian response to a Security Council cease-fire resolution, which many diplomats hoped to hear.

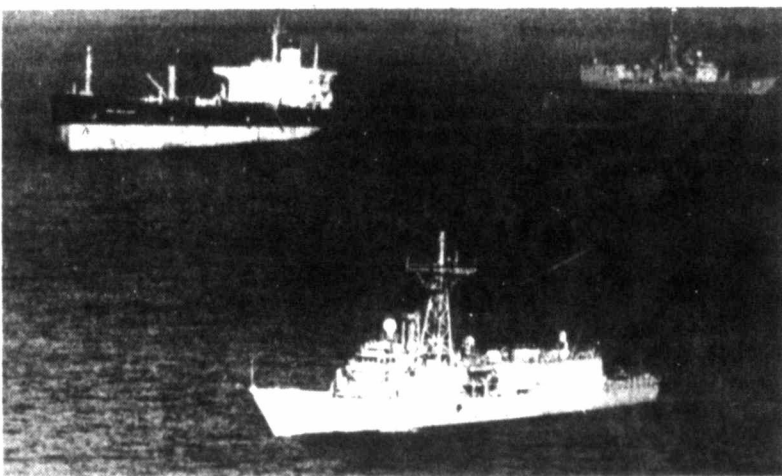
Khamenei repeated earlier Iranian statements demanding that Iraq be named the aggressor in the war. He accused the Security Council of letting the United States push it into passing the resolution and called the council "a paper factory for issuing worthless and ineffective orders."

The Iranian president also attacked the United States for its "dangerous, peace-threatening" gulf presence.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar greeted Khamenei, dressed in a black turban and long black robe, as he and Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati arrived at the United Nations.

None would comment on the ship attack.

Khamenei, the highest-ranking Iranian to visit the United Nations since Iran's 1979 Islamic re-



Gulf escort file photo shows frigate USS Jarrett, foreground, mother ship of attack helicopters.

volution, was given a tour of the U.N. before his speech, which began with a prayer.

Iran's official news agency quoted Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani as denying the ship was sowing mines. He was quoted as saying the Monday night attack — in which Iran said five crewmen died — was intended to divert attention from Khamenei's speech, "because the United States fears that Iran's voice will echo from the United Nations and that the Americans will hear things they have never heard before."

Rafsanjani, addressing the Iran Parliament in Tehran, also declared the attack "will not go unanswered," the Islamic Republic News Agency said in a report monitored in Cyprus.

Before the attack Monday night, a British diplomat said Khamenei's speech was widely

anticipated in light of Iran's ambiguous response to a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

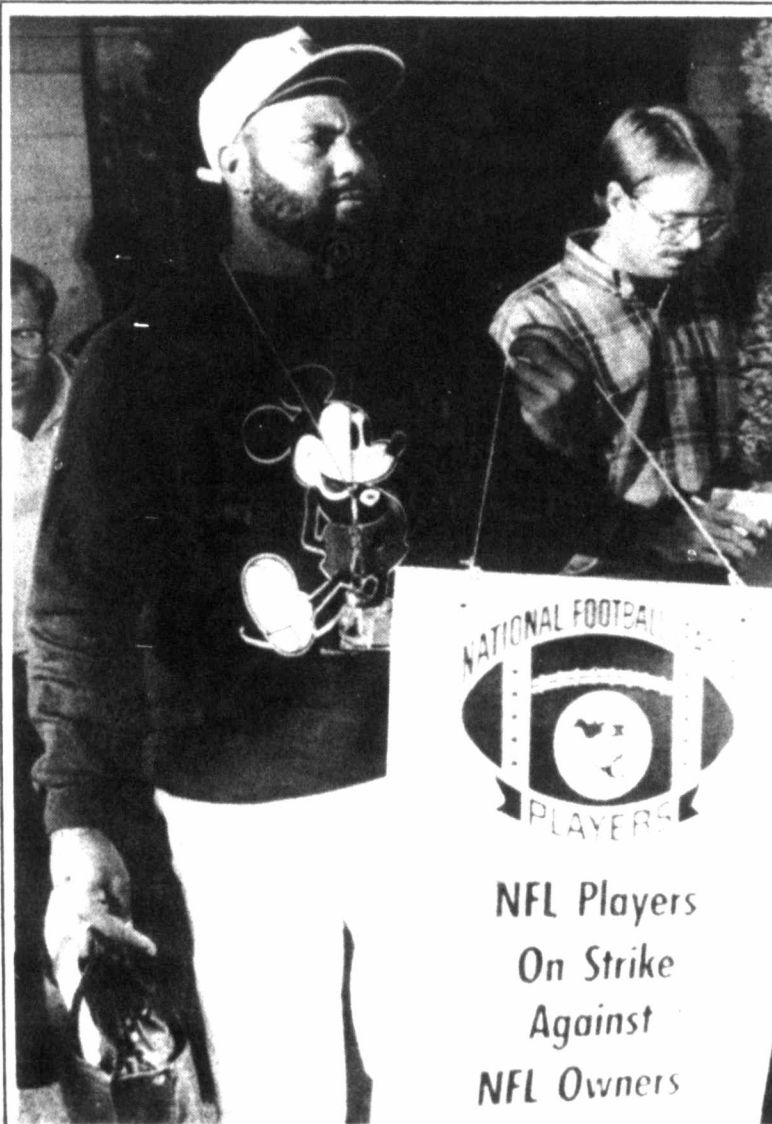
"It's quite clear to us that many members are waiting to see what the Iranian delegation has to say in the course of this week," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar visited Iran and Iraq earlier this month to seek compliance with the cease-fire resolution.

Iraq said it would comply if Iran did. Iran has indicated it would accept a cease-fire if Iraq were branded the aggressor.

Perez de Cuellar said a meeting Saturday in New York with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati didn't clarify Iran's response.

President Reagan, in a speech See IRAN, Page 2



Denver player representative Ricky Hunley carries strike sign after team meeting Monday.

NFL to launch Oct. 4 season with has-beens

By The Associated Press

Twenty-eight new groups of football players will report to NFL training camps on Wednesday. And, within 48 hours, the NFL will have become the New Football League.

Everything changed after midnight Monday, when the long-threatened strike by the National Football League Players Association became a reality.

"There have been other industries who have started with new people and started all over again," Detroit Lions general manager Russ Thomas said. "That's unfortunately the process that we're confronted with."

No one in management is pretending that quickly assembled teams of free agents can be molded into NFL-caliber units by Oct. 4, the planned debut for alternative football.

"We are not putting on games as typical of the Cowboys," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys. But he promised "exciting and competitive games" even with free agents.

"We are not pretending that it is the same product," Schramm added.

Complete report/Page 12

Pampa submits half-hearted, last-minute prison proposal

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Director Bruce Barton admits that Pampa has almost no chance to get a state prison in the area.

But, Barton confirmed today that Pampa took that chance and submitted a deadline prison proposal to the Texas Department of Corrections. Pampa's is one of 33 proposals that were submitted to the TDC before the Monday deadline.

The TDC is seeking sites for two prisons — one 2,250-bed minimum-security unit and one 2,250-bed maximum-security unit. According to the Associated Press, the TDC sent site request "packets" in August to 120 communities that had expressed an interest in having one of the prisons.

"We were always going to send in a prison proposal, but it was not our central focus," Barton said, adding that the chamber's top priority continues to be industrial recruiting.

Barton said that it took about one to two weeks for his staff to draft the Pampa proposal and to fill out the TDC site packets. The proposal was completed Friday and sent to the TDC by overnight delivery.

The chamber director added that no land had been dedicated for a Pampa prison, although he said suitable ground exists near the industrial park, east of Pampa on U.S. 60. The city of Pampa agreed to extend water and sewer service (with no apparent change in rates) to the site.

The city utility service was the only "local incentive" the Pampa chamber listed on its site proposal.

In contrast, Borger put prison recruiting as a top priority, drafting a detailed proposal suggesting that inmates can operate a plastics manufacturing

plant with cooperation of Phillips Petroleum Co. Borger officials also had a site selected for the unit. The Borger proposal was hand delivered to the TDC, Barton said.

Another area town seeking TDC's blessing is Dalhart, which prepared a videotape sales pitch and has set aside 1,700 acres for a prison. Amarillo and Childress also sent proposals to the TDC.

Barton expressed little optimism that Pampa's proposal will be seriously considered.

The TDC packet requests that proposed sites be located adjacent to a county with more than 100,000 population and near adequate educational opportunities and medical care.

The TDC also wanted to know how close Pampa is from its distribution centers and treatment facilities, all located in eastern Texas. The nearest units were the Ramsey III canning plant at Rosharon and the Huntsville main unit, both 600 miles away.

The Pampa proposal noted that the site would be 700 miles from the nearest TDC medical facility and 60 miles from the nearest accredited medical school or health science center in Amarillo. When the TDC asked how many "health care" providers were located within 30 miles from the site, the Pampa proposal listed 31 physicians, 13 dentists, one psychologist and no psychiatrists.

Not very good prospects, Barton admits, "but you never can tell."

Pampa City Manager Bob Hart admitted he was never certain that the TDC would support a Pampa proposal or that Pampa would support a TDC proposal. But, he added, it was worth a try just to get Pampa's name on the list.

"The city was involved in the early stages," Hart said. "But the city didn't spend a lot of time on it."

See PRISON, Page 2

Magazines argue over who's the richest of them all

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — A Japanese landlord is the richest person in the world, says *Forbes* magazine, which places his wealth at \$20 billion. Not so, says *Fortune*, which put the Sultan of Brunei at the top of its list of fatcats and potentates.

Forbes gives the golden laurels to Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, but *Fortune* credits Tsutsumi with a meager \$2.5 billion and said Brunei's "free-spending sultan of oil," Hassanal Bolkhiah, has a net worth of \$25 billion.

Forbes, however, said it disqualified the sultan and others "since their power is political first and economic only secondarily."

The sniping broke out last weekend as the rival business magazines issued news releases on their forthcoming issues.

Fortune said Monday that *Forbes*, in a "bizarre move," rushed its list into print this

week to beat *Fortune* to the newsstand by a week. *Forbes* admitted it, but noted that it has been printing its own list of the 400 richest Americans since 1982.

Fortune struck back when it caught wind of the *Forbes* list and issued a press release Saturday promoting its Oct. 12 cover story. *Forbes*' news release on its Oct. 5 cover story came out a day later.

Calculating the wealth of billionaires seems to be more art than science, judging from the discrepancies between the magazines' calculations. *Forbes*' list is heavy with Japanese, while *Fortune*'s is strong on Arab royalty and North Americans.

Tsutsumi, No. 1 on the *Forbes* list, is the 53-year-old head of Seibu Railway Group, Japan's biggest and richest landlord. The empire consists of railways, more than 30 hotels, 25 golf courses, ski resorts and other land.

Fortune's choice, the 41-year-old sultan,

owns practically everything in the Delaware-size country of Brunei on the island of Borneo.

Forbes' cover story includes only foreign billionaires, but the magazine issued a statement Monday with the names of the top 49 Americans on its annual *Forbes* 400 list.

Only three individuals or families make the top 10 on both magazines' lists of combined U.S. and foreign billionaires. They are Albert, Paul and Ralph Reichmann, Canadian real estate, newsprint and oil magnates; Kenneth Roy Thomson, a Canadian with interests in news media and real estate, and Sam Moore Walton, the discount retailing king from Bentonville, Ark.

Fortune's list also included American publishing magnates Samuel I. Newhouse Jr. and Donald E. Newhouse; Queen Elizabeth II, and candy makers Forrest E. Mars Sr., Forrest E. Mars Jr. and John F. Mars of Mars Inc.



Yoshiaki



Sultan Waddaulah

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MOYA, Frank — 2 p.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

FRANK MOYA
SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Frank Moya, 82, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Phil Lindley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Richerson Chapel with Rev. Lindley officiating. Mr. Moya, born at Mineral Wells, moved to Shamrock in 1960 from Missouri. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, Dolores; two daughters, Eloisa Acosta of Michigan and Elena Ramos of Shamrock; four sons, Frank Jr. of San Norwood, Raymond of Glen Dale, Ariz., and Johnny and Jimmie, both of Shamrock; a sister, Julia Moya of El Paso; five brothers, Flonito of San Antonio, George of Corpus Christi, Dario and Joe, both of San Diego, Calif., and Lucas of Kingsville; 30 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

MONDAY, Sept. 21

Theft of rented furniture belonging to Showcase Rental, 113 S. Cuyler, was reported in the 900 block of South Barnes.
 Pamela Valusek, 2625 Cherokee, reported burglary at Chuck's Storage, 100 Tyng.
 Richard Wilson, 1601 N. Christy, reported a substance thrown at a pickup truck at the address.
 Maxine Smith, 1156 Prairie Drive, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address; a purse was taken.
 Lisa Hodel, 701 E. 14th, reported attempted burglary at the address.
 Assault on a police officer was reported in the 500 block of Magnolia.
 A traffic complaint was voiced at Hobart and Foster.
 Estelle Lunsford Malone, 437 Jupiter, reported motor vehicle glass broken in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway.
 Sonia Nina Herrera, 1517 Dogwood, reported attempted kidnapping in the 2300 block of Charles.
 Harley Knutson, 1033 Prairie Drive, reported theft of a compressor from a motor vehicle in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive.
 Theft of a license plate from a motor vehicle registered to Heritage Ford Motor Co., 701 W. Brown, was reported at the address.
 Janie Shed, 2413 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief to a vacant house in the 900 block of Cinderella.
 Theft was reported at Evco Exxon, 900 S. Hobart.
 Burglary was reported at Crawford Roofing, 805 S. Cuyler.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Jimmy Baird, Pampa
 Leo Cruz, Stinnett
 Hiram Folley, Pampa
 Eulah Godfrey, Pampa
 McLean Lillie Phillips, Pampa
 Lucille Roberts, Pampa
 Christopher Shouse, Pampa
 Mary Tallant, Shamrock
 Dorothy Wilson, Pampa

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tallant, Shamrock, a girl

Dismissals
 Clara Brewer, Pampa
 Mark Buzzard, Pampa
 Robin Clark and infant, Pampa
 Edward Gattis, Pampa
 L.V. Grace, Pampa
 Mary Graham, Pampa
 Jason Hathaway, Mobeetie
 Nathan Hefley, Briscoe
 Earlene Jackson, Pampa
 Curtis Mullins, Lefors
 Iva White, White Deer
 Elmer Yahne, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Delia Ramos, Wheeler
 Lisa Simon, Shamrock
 Mary Kay Tallant, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Ella May Dayberry, Shamrock
 Mary Kay Tallant, Shamrock

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Correction

A headline in Monday's Pampa News incorrectly stated that the city was scheduled to take a final vote on a "tax hike." At 6 p.m. today, the City Commission is scheduled for a final vote on a \$9.2 million city budget and tax rate of 64 cents per \$100. The 64-cent city tax rate was not increased and has remained the same the past two years.

Arrests

Arrests-City Jail MONDAY, Sept. 21
 Samuel James Virden, 37, 1300 Garland, was arrested in the 500 block of Magnolia on charges of public intoxication and simple assault, and later released on bond.
TUESDAY, Sept. 22
 Bronnie Paul Vaughn, 17, 2121 N. Christy, was arrested in the 300 block of West 18th on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to yield half the roadway.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.34	
Milo	2.90	
Corn	3.16	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Damson Oil	3/4	
Ky-Cent Life	17	
Serfco	6 1/4	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		
Magellan	56.97	
Puritan	13.93	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa, Amoco		
Arco	87 1/2	up 1/8
Cabot	41 1/2	dn 1/8
Chevron	50 1/2	up 1/8
Enron	48 1/2	dn 1/4
Halliburton	38 1/2	up 1/8
HCA	45	up 1/8
Ingersoll-Rand	43 1/2	NC
Kerr-McGee	80 1/2	dn 1/8
SNE	16	NC
Mapco	55 1/2	dn 1/8
Maxxus	12 1/2	NC
Mesa Ltd.	16 1/2	NC
Mobil	46 1/2	up 1/8
Phillips	53	up 1/8
SLB	45 1/2	dn 1/8
SPS	25 1/2	dn 1/8
Tenneco	56	up 1/8
Texaco	39 1/2	up 1/8
London Gold	463 1/2	Silver
	7.56	

Pickens trims cash for Newmont

AMARILLO (AP) — In response to a hefty cash dividend announced by Newmont Mining Corp., an investor group led by oilman T. Boone Pickens today scaled back its hostile offer for the company's stock. Ivanhoe Partners announced its recently commenced tender offer for 28 million shares of common stock of the New York-based mining company's stock would be reduced from \$105 to \$72 per share. The Pickens group said the move was triggered by Newmont's announcement Monday of a special \$33-per-share dividend payment to shareholders to fend off Pickens' hostile bid. Newmont's board of directors, which previously had rejected an inadequate \$105 bid, said it would pay the dividend as part of a previously announced restructuring aimed at enhancing shareholder value and focusing on its key gold business. Ivanhoe's bid for Newmont shares contained a clause providing for a reduction in the per-share if Newmont declared or paid certain dividends, according to a statement issued by Ivanhoe Partners. In addition to the cash dividend, Newmont also said Monday that it had signed a 10-year agreement with Consolidated Gold Fields PLC of Britain, its largest shareholder with 26.2 percent of Newmont's shares, to

limit the company's stake to less than a majority. Newmont also disclosed, however, that Consolidated Gold intends to increase its Newmont holdings to as much as 49.9 percent, as indicated in a document the British company filed Monday with the Securities and Exchange Commission. That would give Consolidated Gold — which supports Newmont's management — a hefty stake in Newmont and effectively block Ivanhoe Partners from taking control, according to some observers. Ivanhoe Partners, which currently owns 9.95 percent of outstanding Newmont shares, is made up of Pickens' Amarillo-based Mesa Limited Partnership, Harbert Corp. of Alabama, NRM Energy Co. of Dallas and Galactic Resources Ltd. "It looks like it would blow Pickens out of the water," said Andrew Geller, an analyst for Prudential National Bank in Philadelphia. Much will depend on how quickly Consolidated Gold increases its holding, he suggested. On Sept. 8, Ivanhoe launched a \$95-a-share tender offer for the 28 million Newmont shares and later sweetened the offer to \$105 a share. If successful, the tender offer and the 6.65 million shares the investor group already holds would have given it a majority stake in Newmont.

In its SEC filing, Consolidated Gold indicated that it would expand its holdings in Newmont through both purchases on the open market and negotiated deals — which means it could arrange to buy Ivanhoe's 6.65 million shares, representing 9.95 percent of the total outstanding. Newmont's special dividend, besides appealing to shareholders in general, might also have been aimed at compensating leading holder Consolidated Gold for its support in helping thwart Ivanhoe's bid, some observers suggested. Newmont Chairman Gordon R. Parker asserted that shareholders would be better served by receiving the dividend and by participating in Newmont's future as a gold company than by accepting Ivanhoe's offer. "Our restructuring plan will focus Newmont on its gold business — a business in which we are one of the world's premier participants," he said. "At the same time, the \$33 dividend delivers — equally to all stockholders — substantial immediate value, while enabling stockholders to continue as the owners of a company having the values which are inherent in its gold producing assets." Newmont expects in due course to sell some of its portfolio investments and certain non-gold assets, he said.

'Laugh-In' comedian Dan Rowan dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Rowan, the straight man for "Laugh-In" comedy duo Rowan & Martin, died today at his Florida home of cancer, a family friend said. He was 65. Rowan, who teamed with Dick Martin on the television show, learned he had lymphatic cancer nine months ago, said Valerie Douglas, a family spokeswoman. He died at 7:54 a.m. EDT with his wife, Joanna, and daughter, Mary, at his bedside. "We knew he had lymphatic cancer, but we didn't expect this so quickly," Ms. Douglas said. Rowan's son, Patrick, was en route to the home in Englewood, Fla., to make funeral arrangements, she said. Rowan & Martin's "Laugh-In"

was one of TV's classics, an overnight sensation that also was highly innovative and created a raft of new stars. Goldie Hawn and Lily Tomlin went on to major success, and other stars emerging from the weekly show "from beautiful downtown Burbank" were Gary Owens, Artie Shaw and Ruth Buzzi.

Continued from Page 1

Iran

shelled border villages. Three years ago, the war spilled into the gulf. An arms embargo would require another Security Council resolution and any of the council's permanent members — Britain, France, the Soviet Union, China or the United States — could veto such a measure. Although the Security Council is not scheduled to formally discuss the arms embargo this week, Perez de Cuellar is to meet Wednesday with ambassadors

from the council's five permanent members. to the General Assembly Monday, called on Iran to "clearly and unequivocally" say whether it accepted Resolution 598, passed unanimously July 20. A negative answer, Reagan said, would mean the council "has no choice but to rapidly adopt enforcement measures." The United States, a driving force behind the cease-fire resolution, has threatened to seek an international arms embargo against Iran if it rejects the U.N.

truce. However, Washington said it would hold off on a push for the embargo until after Khamenei's U.N. visit. The Iranian delegation was not present for Reagan's speech. The Iraqis were present, and their Foreign Minister said he welcomed Reagan's comments. Today is the seventh anniversary of the Iraqis' crossing the border into Iran. The Iraqis say Iraq started the war with that action. The Iraqis say the conflict started two weeks earlier, when Iranian artillery

U.S. strike in gulf has little impact on futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices gave up early gains today as traders waited to see whether tensions in the Persian Gulf would continue to escalate after a U.S. helicopter attacked an Iranian ship Monday night. Contracts for October delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, fell 5 cents to \$19.68 per 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. October contracts for wholesale unleaded gasoline were quoted at 50.40 cents a gallon, up .11 cent from Monday, while heating oil rose .23 cent to 52.50 cents a gallon. Chris Gohler, an analyst with Elders Futures Inc., said prices rose after the U.S. attack but slipped back as traders waited to see

what would develop at the United Nations today, where Iranian President Ali Khamenei was to address the U.N. General Assembly. Gohler said there was little activity as traders waited on the sidelines. The Iran Ajr, an amphibious landing craft, was attacked 50 miles northeast of Bahrain in international waters, Pentagon and White House officials said. Iran claimed five sailors were killed in the attack. President Reagan defended the attack, saying, "We did what was authorized by law anywhere in international waters." On Monday, an attack on a British-flag tanker sent crude oil futures prices higher while refined products were mixed.

City Briefs

FARMERS MARKET Lots of farm fresh vegetables. M.K. Brown parking lot. Wednesday and Saturday. Opens 7 a.m. Adv.
SEAFARERS INN, 2841 Perryton Pkwy. Wednesday Special - Teriyaki Chicken or All You Can Eat Shrimp. 665-6442. Adv.
WEDNESDAY BARBEQUE Firing Line Band. Stage Stop. Adv.
18 HOLE 2 Man (Best Shot) Golf Scramble, sponsored by Altrusa Club of Pampa, Saturday, September 26. For information call Leona Willis, 665-8269 after 5 Adv.
STARDUST SUPPER Club Pool Tournament, Tuesday. No entry fee. Free Barbeque Wednesday. Adv.
VFW POST 1657. Regular Business Meeting, post Home, Hiway 152 W. 7:30 p.m.
REVIVAL SERVICES nightly, First Church of Nazarene, 7 p.m. Adv.

Continued from Page 1

Prison

There were a lot of reservations." Hart called the prison proposal a "quality of life issue." According to the Associated Press, TDC director Jim Lynaugh hopes the prison board will select a site by Oct. 15, allowing construction bids to be solicited in February and inmates moved 16 months after the bid is awarded. Said Hart, "I have doubts that our proposal will even be considered." "But, still, it is important to go through the proposal experience," he added. "You refine and improve your proposal and presentation every time you go through one of these processes."

Hart compared the "proposal experience" to area towns' repeated efforts to seek grants through the PRPC. Each time, a town making a request should improve its presentation. "But an area prison is not a priority," Hart said, adding that the city and chamber are focusing on industrial development through the TEXCEL program. Barton said that the chamber is taking steps to recruit industries to help diversify the area economy. He added that it is premature to make any announcements. Barton did point to some opportunities. "Manufacturing jobs create more surrounding jobs than service-type jobs," Barton said. "And the female work force is virtually untapped."

Continued from Page 1

Shoot

American aggression will certainly receive an appropriate response and the Islamic World." The attack Monday night was the deadliest U.S. strike against Iran since the Reagan administration began expanding the American presence in the gulf in July in an effort to protect Kuwait's tankers and keep the oil shipping lanes open. The Iran Ajr, an amphibious landing craft, was attacked 50 miles northeast of Bahrain in international waters. Pentagon and White House officials said. The 1,662-ton ship was under tow today by an American warship, witnesses reported. It was not clear where the ship was being taken. Witnesses aboard a chartered television news helicopter said that from a distance of about three miles the Iran Ajr showed no visible signs of damage. The U.S. strike came shortly after a British tanker reported it was attacked about 100 miles north of Bahrain. The Pentagon said the incidents were not related. This morning, the Iraqi News Agency said in a report monitored in Cyprus that Iraqi warplanes raided a "large naval target" off the Iranian coast. Iraq uses the term to describe tankers carrying Iranian oil. Lloyds Register of Shipping for 1982-83 lists Iran Ajr as a 1,662-ton roll-on, roll-off cargo ship, built in 1978 and owned by the Iran National Shipping Lines. The vessel does not appear in later editions of the registry, indicating it may have been removed from Iran's civilian fleet. Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said at least two American helicopters were on patrol from the frigate USS Jarrett when they spied the mine-laying through night-vision devices. One of the helicopters opened fire with 7.62mm machine guns and 2.75-inch rockets, setting the ship ablaze, the Pentagon said. Although the Pentagon indicated one American helicopter opened fire, Pentagon sources said two choppers may have taken part in the assault. The attack occurred as Iran faces increasing pressure to halt attacks in the gulf and accept the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire resolution. President

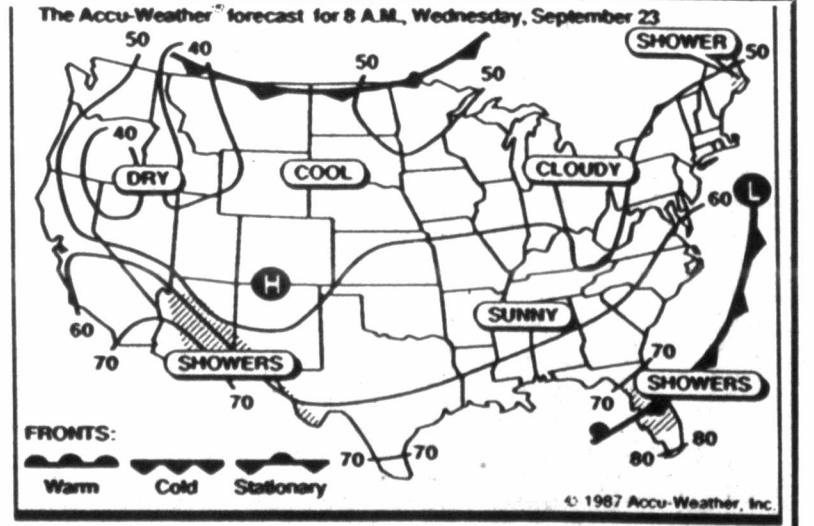
Reagan opened the general debate session of the 42nd U.N. General Assembly Monday with a call for international sanctions against Iran if it rejects the truce. The war between Iran and Iraq spilled over into the waterway in 1984, and the two countries have attacked more than 350 ships in the gulf since then. Iraq strikes at ships to cripple Iran's oil exports, and Iran retaliates with attacks on neutral shipping, saying if its commerce is not safe, other shipping will not be either. The Reagan administration agreed to reflag 11 Kuwaiti tankers to protect them from attacks from Iran, which accuses Kuwait of aiding Iraq. Five West European governments have sent forces to the gulf to safeguard commercial shipping. The United States and Iran have confronted one another in the gulf before. A Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter fired two missiles Aug. 8 at an Iranian jet that was judged to be making a "hostile" approach on another plane. However, both missiles missed their target. Iran has said in the past that the gulf would be "full of mines" until foreign powers withdrew their forces from the waterway. It has also claimed it sowed mines to protect its waters. A reflagged tanker, the Bridgeton, struck a mine July 24, prompting the United States to send mine-hunting vessels to the gulf. Diplomats at the United Nations expressed surprise at the American attack. "We regret any incident that happens. That's why we're trying to end the war," said Diego Cordovez, U.N. undersecretary-general for special political affairs. Gulf-based salvage sources and Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit in London said a British-flag tanker, the Gentle Breeze, was sailing empty to Kuwait when it was attacked about 9 p.m. Monday about 20 miles southwest of Iranian-held Farsi island. A Filipino boatswain was killed as the ship was hit by 14 shells, said Aswin Atre, managing director of the ship's operating company, Wallem Ship Management Ltd. of Hong Kong. Lloyds said the vessel radioed that it had been attacked by an "Iranian missile boat," but Atre said the captain could not see the attackers.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and warm Wednesday with a high in the low 80s. Low tonight in the 50s. Southeastern winds at 5 to 10 mph. High Monday, 75; low this morning, 54.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Widely scattered evening thunderstorms southwest through Wednesday. Fair tonight and sunny Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight 50s except mid 60s Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday in the 80s except low 90s Big Bend. North Texas — Mostly sunny days. Clear tonight. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows tonight 50s. South Texas — Fair north, partly cloudy south tonight with isolated showers and thundershowers extreme south. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Cooler through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday upper 70s north to mid 80s south and coast. Lows tonight near 50 Hill Country to upper 60s lower coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday
 West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms throughout the period. Temperatures slightly below seasonal normal.



Panhandle and South Plains, highs near 80. Lows lower 50s to mid 50s. Permian Basin and far West, highs lower 80s to mid 80s. Lows mid 50s. North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms west and central Friday and all areas Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. South Texas — Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers mainly from the Rio Grande eastward into south central Texas. Daytime highs in the 80s, low 90s Rio Grande plains and lower Rio Grande valley. Overnight lows in the upper 50s Hill Country, low 70s lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley, 60s elsewhere.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Partly cloudy south through Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers mainly southwest part. Mostly fair north with isolated afternoon and evening mountain thundershowers. Highs Wednesday in the 60s to low 70s mountains to the 70s and mid-80s at the lower elevations. Lows tonight in the mid-30s and 40s mountains and mid-40s to mid-50s lower elevations. Oklahoma — Sunny and mild Wednesday. Fair and cool tonight. Lows tonight upper 40s to low 50s. Highs Wednesday 80s.

Texas/Regional

Texas could lose \$17 million reimbursement

DALLAS (AP) — Texas could lose at least \$17 million under a federal program because of its decentralized welfare system, which does not accurately reflect the number of illegal aliens in the state, officials say.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services plans to award grants to states to help lessen the strain on their welfare systems from newly legalized immigrants under the nation's first immigration amnesty law.

The amount to be received by each state is figured by a complicated formula partly determined by the number of legalized immigrants and the amount of social services provided them by the states, the Dallas Times Herald reported Monday.

Under the plan, Texas would receive the third-largest grant although it is expected to have the second-largest population of legalized immigrants, about 307,000, according to the preliminary disbursement calculations by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

New York, which is predicted to have the third-biggest number of immigrants — 258,000 — would get the second-biggest grant. California, with as many as 50 percent of the nation's illegal immigrants, would receive the largest sum.

Gov. Bill Clements and most of Texas' congressional delegation say the proposed federal formula unfairly penalizes Texas for its decentralized

welfare system, which fails to accurately reflect the number of illegal aliens in the state.

A congressional plan created last fall includes a four-year, \$4 billion federal pot to help states with welfare costs, but is awaiting public comment before it can become final.

Newly legalized applicants will be barred from receiving most of the federal aid for five years, causing them to continually turn to state and local programs for help.

Under the formula, Texas would get about \$38.6 million for the first part of 1988, New York would get \$38.8 million and California would get \$233.6 million, the Herald reported.

The payments for the rest of the year,

and for those following, could change depending on how many illegals actually apply before amnesty ends next May.

Texas officials say the plan should distribute the money on the basis of how many newly legalized citizens the state has. The newspaper said if the payments were figured that way, Texas would stand to get \$17.3 million more for the first part of 1988.

Opponents of the calculating method say it is based on an estimate that Texas had about 9 percent of the nation's illegal population. But as of Sept. 11, the state had accounted for 14 percent of all the applicants filed in the first four months of the amnesty program.

Critics also say Texas would suffer from the allocation scheme because it

has a less-centralized system of assistance than many other states, with most services provided at the local level and thus more difficult to identify.

Some state officials and immigrant advocates say the state is at fault for the shortfall because of a miserly approach to helping the poor.

"Texas' traditional disdain for social services, in this case, may end up hurting not only poor people but the entire state budget," said William Beardall.

"It's really very simple," said Mark Helmar, assistant secretary of California's health and Welfare Agency. "The more people who know about the program will become legalized, and the more that are legalized the more money we will get."

Circus performance, Carnegie Hall stint among Neiman-Marcus gifts

DALLAS (AP) — The perennial purveyor of posh presents, Neiman-Marcus, this year is inviting its well-heeled clientele to run away to the circus for a day, raise a lamb to make a living sweater or wave a baton at Carnegie Hall.

The people who gave the world the Spangled Cat and his-and-her camels in the traditional Christmas catalog have several other pricey seasonal suggestions, including a cruise on a sumptuous yacht.

This year's selection of gifts plays upon adult fantasies, said Jan Roberts, spokesman for the department store chain.

For one — and only one — aspiring Arthur Fiedler with \$50,000 to spare, Carnegie Hall is the setting for a directorial debut.

After taking lessons from Skitch Henderson, music director of the New York Pops, the buyer will direct the orchestra in a stirring rendition of "The Stars and Stripes Forever." A chair with a special commemorative plaque bearing the guest conductor's name also will be installed.

Ms. Roberts said Monday morning the Carnegie debut had not yet been spoken for, but added most customers had not received their catalogs.

Couples willing to plunk down \$7,500 can spend a day as a Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus performer, with 25 friends looking on in the audience.

"A lot of adults have that childhood fantasy,"

said Ms. Roberts. "We anticipate it to be very popular."

To give aspiring ringmasters across the country an equal shot at the 10 spots available, Neiman-Marcus has set 10 a.m. CDT Nov. 10 as the start for taking reservations.

For \$29,000, you can sail the open seas for a week aboard the 112-foot yacht, "Never Say Never," equipped with a two master suites, two staterooms, crew of five and a Cordon Bleu-quality chef. Those on a budget can rent the yacht for a day for \$5,000.

But if you're tired of all the glitz and yearn for the simple life, raising a Colorado Karakul lamb or Mohair goat kid can be the starting point for a one-of-a-kind sweater for a mere \$700.

The presents come complete with tools and instruction for raising the animals and shearing and spinning their wool.

Some animal rights activists criticized the gifts, saying the farm animals may be neglected if buyers order them as a joke or a toy. But Neiman's officials said a company employee will talk with any customer who orders an animal to try to determine the purchaser's suitability.

N-M picks up on the no-smoking trend with a page devoted to kicking the habit, featuring a hand-held fan to blow away smoke endorsed by "Dallas" star Larry Hagman.



Cedar log cabin complete with a porch for the children, at \$12,000, is featured in the 1987 Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog. (AP Laserphoto)

Georgetown war memorial slabs stolen

AUSTIN (AP) — Fund raisers who spent seven months collecting money for a monument to Williamson County's war dead now have to start all over. Somebody stole their marble slabs.

The eight, 200-pound slabs, valued at \$4,000, disappeared last week on the same day as a groundbreaking ceremony in a Georgetown park at which the monument was to be unveiled on Veterans' Day.

"I had three ladies whose husbands were killed during World War II who are living on Social Security, and they donated \$50 each," said John McCleskey, a Navy recruiter and 1st class petty officer who spearheaded the memorial effort. "It's been an individual effort more than anything."

The slabs, which were one and one-half feet wide by three feet long, could be put to only limited use by whoever stole them, McCleskey added. He said they could be used in construction work.

Or if they were turned over to the soldiers' en-

graved names did not show, he said, "They could make a real nice patio."

The names of 160 Williamson County residents who died in wars this century were engraved on the slabs.

"Now that they've been stolen, it's like starting from ground zero," McCleskey said. "It's just not a memorial without them."

The slabs were stolen from the carport of a Georgetown house.

McCleskey and his wife, Karen, had recently moved from the house to what Mrs. McCleskey described as "an extremely small apartment."

"We couldn't take (the slabs) to our new residence," she said, so they left them covered in the carport of their old home.

The McCleskeys did not store the slabs inside their home for fear the granite would break through the floor, she said.

Guide to cultural literacy vocabulary

How "culturally literate" are you?

That's what educator E.D. Hirsch Jr. wants to know. In his current book *Cultural Literacy*, Hirsch claims that knowledge of "basic" facts of science, literature and social studies should be a cornerstone of education.

Hirsch concluded his book with an endless list of terms that he thinks "literate Americans" should know.

I hate to admit this, but I was not able to define every single solitary term right off the top of my head. I got only about 75 percent of them right away. About 22 percent more terms needed re-reading. The rest drew complete blanks.

I don't know if Hirsch would consider me an intellectual doofus or not.

But, I certainly don't want any of you to be intellectual doofuses — or doofis — so I'm offering a guide to the cultural literacy vocabulary.

Master this, and you'll be a whiz at Trivial Pursuit.

Ad hoc — a special committee formed by wildlife preservationists when they need more birds.

Adieu — a European sneeze.

Alcott, Louisa May — she wrote a book about four sisters, one of whom dies of scarlet fever. People who read too many of her books become Alcottolics.

Algae — slimy, green plantlike stuff that can be found at Lake McClellan.

Horatio Algae — slimy, green plantlike stuff which, through hard work and determination, made lots of money.

Amnesia — I forgot.

Ask and it shall be given — attributed to someone who never worked at this office.

Belgrade — a score given at a glockenspiel contest in Yugoslavia's capital.

Blood, Sweat & Tears — a great band we don't hear much about anymore. Name mistakenly attributed to Churchill, who actually said "blood, toil, sweat and tears." It was Lord Byron who first made the BS & T phrase (or a variation thereof) famous.

Buffalo, N.Y. — city where people shuffle off to.

Buffalo Bill — what you get when you use the aforementioned town's utilities.

Claustrophobia — fear of being too close to Santa.

Congress of the United States — opposite of progress of the United States.

Coat of many colors — definitely out of style.

This year's chic chick will keep warm with a burnt orange aviator jacket accented with black leather gloves.

Divine Comedy — *I Love Lucy*.

Earth — spot in the road a few miles north of Levelland.

FDIC — biggest business in Texas.

Feed a cold, starve a fever — Mom says it's

Off Beat
By Cathy Spaulding

starve a cold, feed a fever, so there.

Friar — the monk responsible for the hamburgers.

Garbo — some old Swedish lady who wants to be let alone.

Greeks bearing gifts — common sight during sorority rush week.

9 Brothers Grimm — depressed guys who tried to cheer each other up by telling fairy tales.

Honesty is the best policy — write your congressman.

f19 Interrogative sentence — What?

Love thy neighbor as thyself — probably some communist propaganda.

Manslaughter — heard when a guy hears something funny — man's laughter.

Money is the root of all evil — WRONG! 1 Timothy 6:10 reads "For the love of money is the root of all evil."

Moral Majority — a misnomer.

Neanderthal — any ex-boyfriend.

Non-sequitur — what does that word have to do with any of this?

Ohm — where electrical resistors live, as in Ohm, sweet ohm.

Out of the mouths of babes — heard on Amarillo newscasts.

Paradox — Daffy and Donald.

Sweatshop — *The Pampa News* editorial office.

Take-home pay — a myth.

Tampa — no, no, no. For the umpteenth time it's Pampa with a P.

Teflon coating — Reagan's clothing.

Troy — school that whumped the WTSU Buffs Saturday.

Vandals — scuzz-buckets who shot out my car window last year.

Wheel of Fortune — dumb show, great song.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus — no, there isn't.

I admit my list is incomplete. But then, so is Hirsch's list.

The guy didn't even include Michael J. Fox on his list. So, how much does he know.

Former S&L teller accused of thefts

AUSTIN (AP) — An FBI official says a former teller who is accused of embezzling almost \$600,000 from a savings and loan association may have fled to South America.

An indictment filed in federal court Monday named George Alexander Estrada, 24, formerly of Austin. It recommended that bond be set at \$750,000 when Estrada is apprehended.

Estrada, who is accused of embezzling \$594,600 from the First Federal Savings and Loan Association during the last months he worked there, is believed to be in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, according to FBI agent Greg Rampton, who investigated the case.

The man worked at the bank for four years, working his way up to a position as a vault teller, investigators said.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Jackson becomes victim of 'quotas'

By all accounts, the Rev. Jesse Jackson leads the pack of Democratic presidential contenders. A recent *Time* poll of Democrats gave him 26 percent of the vote, more than double the 11 percent given the runner-up, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Yet those contenders, and the national media, continue to count Jackson as one of the "seven dwarfs." Nor has Jackson's announcement that he intends to announce his candidacy — the latest stupid ploy in political PR — improved his position.

What's going on here? When Walter Mondale held the same front-runner position at this point in the 1984 campaign, no one questioned his place. At that time the other contenders — Gary Hart, Alan Cranston, George McGovern and the rest — began taking aim at Mondale, further proof of his kingpin status.

None of this has happened to Jackson. Instead he is treated as a totem. The other six candidates (seven if Rep. Patricia Schroeder is counted), and their media cheerleaders, patronize Jackson. But they don't seem to take him seriously.

Jackson was executive director of Operation Breadbasket from 1966-71; he founded and was national president of Operation PUSH from 1971 to 1983; and now he leads the Rainbow Coalition. That is more leadership experience than Biden has, or than has been chalked up by such contenders as Sen. Albert Gore and Rep. Richard Gephardt.

Others suggest that Jackson is too left-wing for the pack. True enough, Jackson supports higher taxes, more government control of industry, affirmative action, and other de facto racist quota schemes, and appeasement of the Soviets. But all the other Democratic candidates support the same positions.

So what's the deal? Jackson is black. And that is the dark secret of the Democrats: They expect blacks, who make up 20 percent of the party, to support them, but they don't want a black as their nominee. Jackson is the victim of his own support of racial quotas.

But Jackson won't compromise with white liberal Democrats by agreeing to take a traditional "black" cabinet post, such as U.N. ambassador or H.U.D. secretary, in a future Democrat administration. Though Jackson supports such patronizing devices as affirmative action, he won't be patronized himself.

Instead, Jackson may raise a fuss during the campaign, insisting on his rightful place as front runner. By thus repudiating the racial quota assigned him, Jackson will, by his actions, contradict his own support of racial quotas. It would be too much to expect Jackson to repudiate quotas in other areas as well; he is, after all, a politician.

Whatever happens to his candidacy, and however hypocritical his own stance, Jackson's mere presence in the race is a continuing rebuff to the social engineers (in whatever party) who would impose a racial stamp on America. Right on, Jesse.

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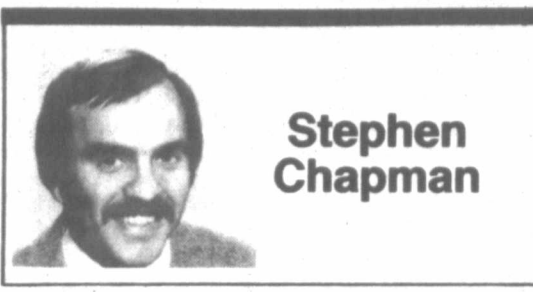
Bork neglects individual rights

At the start of the fight over Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court, one unsettled issue was whether his constitutional philosophy and its practical implications were a proper subject for Senate inquiry. That issue is now largely resolved: Bork's allies as well as his opponents are plainly motivated by ideology, and the historical record shows that the Senate has often scrutinized such matters. The question now is whether his views deserve greater representation on the Supreme Court.

It's a hard question, complicated by a spectacularly unfair campaign against him. Bork has been accused of the most hideous intentions imaginable. An article in *The New Republic* by one of his shrillest critics, journalist Renata Adler, found him guilty of "sheer racist, alarmist demagoguery," detected a desire to impose a "totalitarian silence" on political debate and suggested that he would allow the forcible sterilization on a specific non-racial minority. Adler then had the imagination to denounce Bork's "relentless habit of extreme overstatement."

The campaign to discredit Bork is no more honest than the effort to associate him with revered justices whose views he doesn't share — such as Louis Brandeis, whose opinions on the constitutional protection for speech advocating lawbreaking have been a special object of Bork's scorn, and John Harlan, who voted with the majority in the landmark *Griswold* case that, to Bork's everlasting regret, found a constitutional right to privacy.

Bork deserves to be judged by his own views, not those ascribed to him by friends and enemies. Over decades of writing and speaking, he has fashioned an interpretation of the Constitution that is honest, principled and persuasively



Stephen Chapman

argued. It is also wrong. President Reagan chose Bork because of the judge's views. In light of the decisive effect they are likely to have on the Supreme Court's future, those views are ample grounds for the Senate to reject him.

At the heart of his thinking is a deference to democracy. Bork's central article of faith is that when a law has been passed by elected representatives, unelected judges should be loath to overrule them — except when the Constitution clearly gives them no choice. The framers, he insists, "provided wide powers to representative assemblies and ruled only a few subjects off limits." He quotes G. K. Chesterton: "The liberty to make laws is what constitutes a free people."

There is obvious wisdom in Bork's case. One of the obvious purposes of the Constitution was to subject most government policies to the consent of the majority. Judges undermine democracy when they usurp decisions properly reserved for political bodies.

But Bork's stress on majority rule neglects the other crucial purpose of the framers: To put a host of individual liberties beyond the reach of the majority. The Bill of Rights — in fact the

entire Constitution — was written to safeguard the rights of minorities by restraining democracy. Contrary to his view, what makes people free is not the power to exercise control over others, but the right not to be controlled.

Bork's errors are ones of emphasis. But in interpreting the Constitution, emphasis is everything. As Harvard political scientist Stephen Macedo puts it, Bork sees individual rights as islands in a sea of government powers, instead of seeing government powers as islands in a sea of individual rights — as the framers intended.

He is often unfaithful to the intent of the framers or the language of the Constitution. He thinks the First Amendment protection of free speech mandates tight restrictions on libel actions, though the framers saw no conflict between the two. His claim that the Constitution protects only specific rights mentioned in the text is at war with the 9th Amendment, which says other, unnamed rights are nonetheless "retained by the people."

The result of this cramped, selective method is to call into question a host of vital Supreme Court decisions that give force to constitutional protections — from the separation of church and state to the right against unreasonable search and seizure to the guarantees of free speech and press.

If Bork had been the pivotal vote over the past few decades, as he may be in the coming years, some Supreme Court mistakes would have been avoided — notably on abortion and affirmative action. But, on balance, the Constitution would be a far feeble document than it is today, and the freedom of Americans would be perceptibly less. There is no reason to entrust either to him in the future.

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Tips for cutting college costs

Everyone worries about how much it costs to go to college.

I read a figure that said the cost of one year of schooling at prestigious institutions such as Yale and Harvard and other places, where the football teams never go to a bowl game, was \$17,000.

One female student interviewed on the Yale campus said, "I think it's worth it."

A Porsche is worth it at \$50,000 too, if Daddy's check is coming in each month.

It's been 20 years since I was in college, but I still feel I am qualified to offer a few suggestions to parents as to how to cut down on the price of educating their little spoiled darlings.

If you can't finance \$17,000 a year on what you make in annual salary down on at the plant, and your kid wants to go to Harvard because that's the best place to go if you want to meet, and perhaps later marry, a Kennedy, suggest alternatives.

"How about good Ol' State U?" you might ask. "Your kid's eyes will roll back in his or her head, the classic teen-age expression that means you have been completely out of touch with what's happening since the year Rome was sacked."

Then say, "OK, I can't afford Harvard, and you don't want to go to State U, but I can get you



Lewis Grizzard

on the third shift at the plant." That should work. You shouldn't want your kid to meet and marry a Kennedy anyway. Those people probably wear ties at dinner.

Speaking of work, here's another way to cut down on what it costs to put your child through college.

Suggest he or she get a part-time job to help pay for some of the expenses. This suggestion likely will send your child into a fainting spell.

"But how," your daughter will ask, when she is revived, "can I work and still have time to be on the Homecoming Float Committee at the sorority house?"

Explain how you had to sell magazines door-

to-door to put yourself through college, and if she doesn't get a job, there won't be enough money for sorority dues.

Your daughter will hate you, but only until her own children reach college age.

Here are some other ideas of how to cut the high cost of college:

1. Never send your children off to school with a convertible sports car or a credit card. The sports car will break down and you will have to pay for it to be repaired.

A college-age individual with a credit card will wear the writing off the plastic before Christmas break.

2. Don't allow your child to do anything because one of his or her friends is doing it — you sell used cars, the friend's dad is a television evangelist.

3. As soon as your child leaves for college, move to a new address and get an unlisted phone number so you won't be getting any letters or phone calls begging for money.

Some of these suggestions may seem cruel, but it's either use them or wind up spending a fortune on your kid's education and have him or her marry a Kennedy, and when they come over for dinner you won't be able to eat in your shorts. It's your decision.

Plan would lead way to Latin democracy

By Ben Wattenberg

The Constitution's 200th anniversary has been celebrated in diverse ways in America. There have been parades, fireworks, and readings; toasts have been offered, saluting the importance and reach of our remarkable founding document; our brilliant Founding Fathers have been hailed.

But for my money, the best demonstration of the ongoing potency of our charter took place at a gathering where the words "U.S. Constitution" weren't even mentioned: the first meeting of the "Central American Peace and Democracy Watch." This is "an ad hoc committee for the full implementation of the Central American Peace Plan." (Co-chairmen of the committee are former Gov. Charles Robb, D-Va., and John Joyce, president of Bricklayers International and chairman of the AFL-CIO defense committee.)

Now, that peace plan has properly come under criticism. It allows Sovi-

et-bloc arms to keep flowing to the Nicaraguan Sandinistas — although it calls for the cessation of aid for the contras. It calls for a "cease-fire" in the Sandinista-contra civil war — but the Sandinistas claim that means a contra surrender. The plan may also let the Sandinistas stall. President Reagan is right to ask for standby contra funds lest they die on the vine.

With all that, the plan also calls for something else that should not be underestimated. It calls for true democracy in Central America, including Nicaragua, to be set into motion by Nov. 7. The nature of that democracy is not spelled out, but its broad strokes are clear: a free press, free elections, freedom of public association, freedom of religion, rule of law. If those ideas sound familiar, they should: Their modern incarnation began 200 years ago during a hot Philadelphia summer.

Will the communist Sandinista government live up to these standards? Normally, any hardheaded observer

would rule it out. But something very strange seems to be going on in the world. Democracy — our kind of constitutional mass democracy — is on the move. Almost all of Latin America has gone democratic. The Philippines is struggling, but democracy is still on top. South Korea is going democratic. There may even be a little light in some communist countries.

The idea of the Peace and Democracy Watch group (of which I am a member) is to help turn the media spotlight on Nicaragua. They want to send observers down to Nicaragua before the Nov. 7 deadline. Mayor Ed Koch of New York has already agreed to head up one group.

What will happen? Well, if by some chance the Sandinistas really live up to the agreement — not just short-term cosmetics — then the march of democracy may continue. Later, it might be hard for the communists to turn it off.

If the Sandinistas don't make a real effort at democratization now, they

can be exposed by a relentless world media blitz. Thus: Suppose the democratization doesn't come. Suppose the world's media spotlight is on. Suppose the Nicaraguan opposition demonstrates, again and again, and is crushed.

Won't the U.S. Congress then be much more likely to vote contra aid? Might our dear friendly allies, the European democracies, finally stop supporting the Nicaraguan communists?

I don't know. But the Sandinistas may have been challenged by something that can prove to be more powerful than a guerrilla army. They have been given two months to sign on to an ever-more powerful idea that began to bubble in the United States 200 years ago and is now percolating almost everywhere. If the Sandinistas don't play — and if the whole world is watching — Nicaragua may become democratic whether the Sandinistas like it or not. That would be the best birthday present for the Founding Fathers.

Berry's World

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CORKED BAT
WAS DISCOVERED
TODAY...



Nation

Black students' SAT, ACT scores up sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — Average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores showed little change in 1987 from a year ago, but black high school students continued a decade-long pattern of sharp gains, the College Board reported today.

Average verbal scores were 430, down a point from 1986, while average mathematics scores rose a point to 476, according to statistics in "College-Bound Seniors: 1987 Profile of SAT and Achievement Test Takers," published annually by the board since 1972.

National SAT averages, regarded by many as a barometer of the nation's educational health, have leveled out the last three years following slow but steady gains from 1981 to 1984.

The SAT is a two-part multiple choice

college entrance examination with the verbal and math sections scored on a scale of 200 to 800. Nearly 1.1 million high school students took the exam in 1987, an increase of almost 80,000 from 1986.

"The increasing number of students taking the SAT is an encouraging sign since it means that a great many more students are actually considering going to college," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, which sponsors the test.

In Washington, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said in a statement about the SAT scores: "Holding ground is better than losing ground, but we're still seeing an insufficient payoff for what we've invested in education."

Average composite scores on the rival ACT exam, the predominant college entrance test in 28 Midwestern and Western states, dipped 0.1 percent to 18.7 from the year earlier, on a scale of 1-35. National averages on the four-part exam, consisting of English, math, social studies and natural science sections, have changed little since the mid-1970s.

The ACT is administered by the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa, and was taken by approximately 777,000 graduating high school students in 1987.

Blacks continued gaining on both the SAT and ACT, a fact that testing officials attributed largely to improved high school preparation.

Blacks averaged 13.4 on the ACT in 1987, up from 13.0 in 1986, but still considerably lower than the 19.7 average among white students or the 19.8 average among Asian-Americans.

Likewise on the SAT, average verbal scores among blacks have improved 21 percent to 351 since 1977, and 20 percent on the math in the last decade to 377. But they still trail whites, who averaged 447 on the verbal section in 1987 and 489 on the math. No ethnic data were kept in 1986.

Despite those gains, the College Board's 1987 statistics, were likely to fuel the contention among standardized test critics that the exam may be biased in favor of the wealthy, the male and the white.

SAT scores rose consistently along with family income. Students with annual family incomes of less than \$10,000 averaged 416 math and 364 verbal. Students with family incomes of \$70,000 or more averaged 523 math, 471 verbal.

Males continued to outperform females, especially in math. Boys averaged 435 verbal and 500 math, while girls scored 425 verbal, and 453 math.

Among other ethnic groups besides whites and blacks, American Indians averaged 393 verbal, 432 math; Asian-Americans 405 verbal, 521 math; Mexican-Americans 379 verbal, 424 math; Puerto Ricans 360 verbal, 400 math; other Hispanics 387 verbal, 432 math.

Costa Rican president pleads for peace in Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, the primary author of a Central American peace initiative, pleaded with Congress today to "give peace a chance" by supporting diplomacy, rather than military action, in the region.

"It is time to focus on the positive," Arias said in remarks prepared for delivery on Capitol Hill, where debate has intensified over U.S. aid to Contra rebels seeking to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

"War signifies the failure of politics. Let us restore faith in dialogue and give peace a chance," Arias said.

The Costa Rican leader noted that the peace accord signed by presidents of five Central American countries on Aug. 7 already has led to a Nicaraguan promise to reopen the opposition newspaper La Prensa, free of censorship, and has begun efforts to arrange a cease-fire by a Nov. 7 deadline.

But he appeared to ask Congress not to hold the leaders strictly to that deadline.

"Some steps may be taken before those deadlines expire. Others may require a longer period. We will not fall into a trap set by someone who shows us a calendar every day, anxious to bury the last hope," Arias said.

Arias was scheduled to meet with President Reagan at the White House before traveling to Capitol Hill to address Congress.

As the Costa Rican leader began a weeklong U.S. visit in support of the peace initiative, 123 House Democrats accused President Reagan of attempting to kill the so-called Guatemala City agreement.

The administration "has done nothing but criticize the agreement and call for more aid to the Contras and a continuation of their ineffective war against the Nicaraguan government," the group wrote in a letter to Reagan.

The lawmakers are led by Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., chairman of the Democratic Study Group, the party's House legislative research arm. The signers included primarily House members who are longtime opponents of Contra aid.

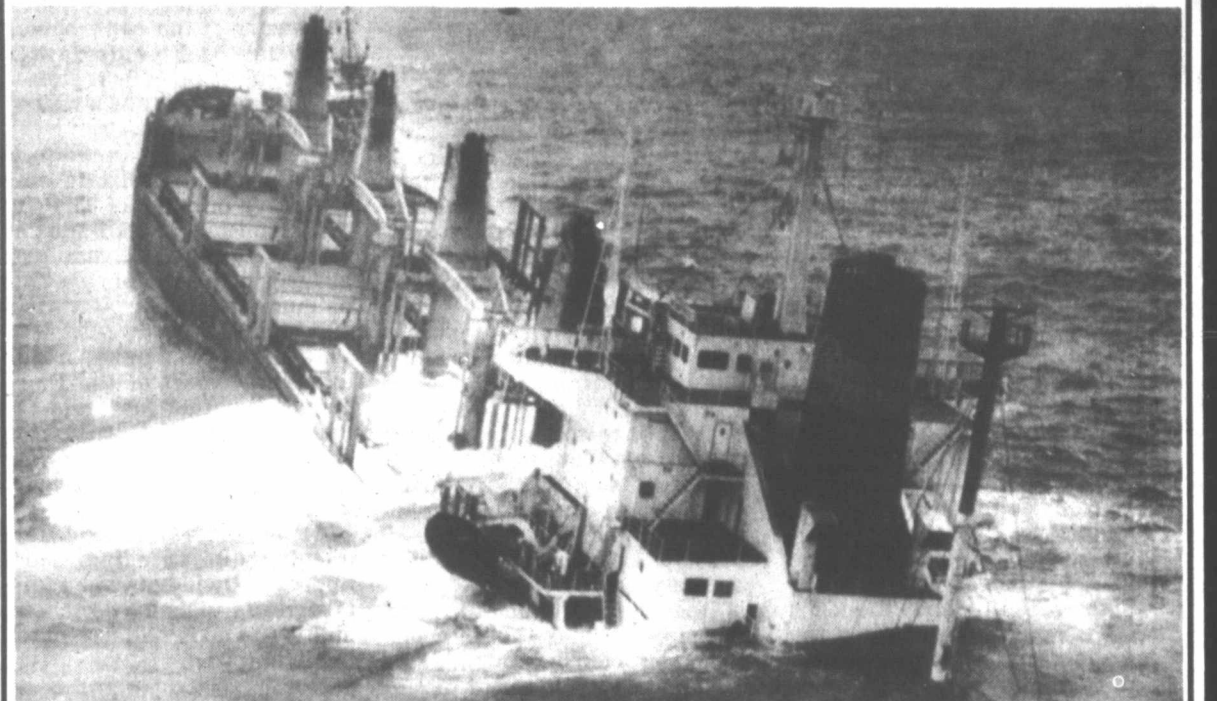
Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., who led a delegation to Central America during the weekend, said Nicaragua is more likely to abide by an agreement reached with its neighbors than one imposed through U.S. pressure.

Arias was invited to address Congress by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

But when Wright sought administration assent last month for a formal joint meeting of the House and Senate, the White House demurred, saying it did not want to accord special treatment to Arias when other Central American presidents also were important to the peace effort.

Some House Democrats saw White House rejection of a more formal session as an attempt to discredit the peace process.

Sinks



The Liberian freighter Pac Baroness sinks into the Pacific Ocean off Point Conception, Calif., Monday afternoon hours after it collided with the Panamanian freighter Atlantic Wing. The surviving vessel suffered extensive damage and was reportedly heading for the port of Long Beach carrying the 25 crew members from the Pac Baroness. No injuries were reported in the collision that apparently occurred in the early morning fog 14 miles from shore.

Bork supporters challenge dissenting ABA panel members

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee are assailing members of the American Bar Association panel who voted to declare Robert H. Bork unqualified for the Supreme Court.

Sen. Orrin Hatch said at a Monday night session of Bork's confirmation hearing that the four members of the 15-member panel voting "not qualified" were playing politics, and that some of them were allied with liberal groups opposing the nomination.

Ten members of the panel gave Bork the highest rating of well qualified, and one took the neutral course of "not

opposed." Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., leveled their criticism after 12 grueling hours of testimony by opponents and supporters of Bork. Nineteen additional witnesses from both sides were to testify today.

In Monday's session, four former attorneys general praised Bork as a man who would be fair to women and minorities, but true to the intentions of the Constitution's framers.

But another former attorney general, a former secretary of transportation, the mayor of Atlanta and a former congresswoman said they feared Bork

would be insensitive to women and minorities and erode Americans' right to privacy.

The sixth day of the hearings — and the first without Bork on the stand — was the longest yet, and lawmakers became increasingly irritated as the session wore on.

An exasperated Simpson, one of Bork's staunchest supporters, said at one point that groups opposing Bork are telling followers "he's a racist, he's a sterilizer, he'll be in your bedroom."

At another point Bork opponent Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, became embroiled in an angry exchange with

former Attorney General William French Smith, an ardent supporter of the nominee.

Metzenbaum said "you can walk down any street and find women who are worried" about Bork's position on privacy rights.

"What you have done is propagandize that issue," Smith said. "It borders on dishonesty and it borders on lying to the American public."

"Propagandize, my eye," Metzenbaum shot back.

Retired Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr., chairman of the ABA recommendations panel, told the committee four of

the 15 panel members believe Bork is not qualified because of "concerns as to his judicial temperament."

Tyler said that by "judicial temperament" the dissenters meant "his compassion, open-mindedness, his sensitivity to the rights of women and minority persons or groups, and comparatively extreme views respecting constitutional principles."

Tyler and Fiske also released to the committee Bork's comments to the ABA six years ago on the firing of Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Documents trace Iran-Contra diversion idea to North in 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Israeli government chronology and notes from an Israeli official show that Lt. Col. Oliver North was talking about diverting Iran arms sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels earlier than he admitted, according to congressional investigative sources.

Documents obtained by the congressional committees investigating the arms sale and diversion show that North already was thinking about using profits for the Contras in December 1985.

He told investigators the original idea for the secret diversion came in January 1986 from Manucher Ghorbanifar, an Iranian middleman who also has been described in congressional testimony as an Israeli intelligence agent.

The documents, according to congressional sources familiar with them, say North mentioned a need to generate profits from the Iran arms sales and also talked of the needs of the Contras in a Dec. 5, 1985, conversation with an official of Israel's milit-

ary purchasing office in New York.

The development was first reported Monday by the Wall Street Journal.

North testified that when Ghorbanifar raised the Contra diversion idea to him during a bathroom conversation at a European meeting, North thought it was "a neat idea."

The congressional committees investigating the affair read a reference to the earlier Dec. 5 North conversation with the Israeli official in a secret chronology provided by the Israeli government last month, said sources who commented Monday only on condition they not be named.

Then, while on a trip to Israel during Congress' August recess, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the top Republican on the Senate Iran-Contra Committee, obtained a copy of the official's handwritten notes, in Hebrew, made at the same time the conversation took place.

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Lack of safeguards leaves elderly at risk

EDITOR'S NOTE — Once established, guardianships for the elderly have few safeguards, an Associated Press study found. What protections state laws offer are usually ignored by overworked judges. And the infrequent checks focus on the ward's money, not the person. The third story in a six-day series, "Guardians of the Elderly: An Ailing System," examines what happens after a guardianship is opened.

By **FRED BAYLES** and **SCOTT McCARTNEY**
Associated Press Writers

GREELEY, Kan. (AP) — Minnie Monoff had a guardian, a court-appointed attorney and a judge who were supposed to look out for her, protect her. But to her, it seemed no one would listen.

She recovered from a stroke and returned to her home. She wanted control of her life, she said, but her guardian wouldn't give it to her.

Instead, she said, the friend who'd been named her guardian got an emergency order from the court and had her sedated by a nurse, carried from her home by the county sheriff and placed in a nursing home.

Her court-appointed attorney waived a hearing on the order without talking with Mrs. Monoff, in part because of concern about her health in the hot summer weather.

"You don't know what a sick feeling I had to leave my home where I was happy and taking care of myself," the 82-year-old woman said.

"It's rotten. It's no good," she said of her guardianship.

Five weeks of Mrs. Monoff's pleas eventually overturned the guardianship. What began as a plan to protect her affairs while she recovered from the stroke ended up a nightmare.

Mrs. Monoff's case, while rare, poignantly shows how courts, charged with overseeing guardianship cases, can ignore their wards. The result can be costly to the elderly, both in terms of their money and their lives.

A year-long Associated Press investigation into probate courts' handling of guardianships of the elderly found systems that have lapsed into paper-shuffling routines with few protections and, with alarming frequency, where life savings are exposed to mishandling, abuse and theft.

The few safeguards sometimes fail or are ignored by the courts, who routinely take the word of guardians and attorneys without independent checking or full hearings.

The result leaves the 300,000 to 400,000 people supposedly protected by a guardianship with little protection at all.

"We're going to have to change our court system and be watchdogs over these judges and lawyers," an angry Mrs. Monoff says now.

A survey of more than 2,200 cases chosen randomly from courts in 50 states indicated that 48 percent of the guardians were delinquent in annual reports detailing how they spent their wards' money — a violation of the law. Without the annual accountings, the courts are blind to theft or negligence.

Even rarer are reports on the health and well-being of wards — they showed up in only 16 percent of the files.

And few states have systems to check up on the guardians. Only California has a mandated system of state-funded court investigators who periodically visit the wards; separate court examiners audit how the wards' money is spent.

Through checks of court files and extensive interviews in all 50 states, the AP encountered

numerous examples of what can happen when courts don't keep track of the wards and their money:

■ A Chicago social worker discovered an 83-year-old woman lying in a urine-soaked bed suffering from severe malnutrition and dehydration in 1985. The woman, under guardianship of her daughter, was cared for by grandchildren who, the social worker said, fed her once a day, called her "Fido" and spent her Social Security checks. Despite their denials, the grandchildren "failed in their duty," a judge ruled and placed the woman with the public guardian.

■ A Pittsburgh accountant, guardian for an 82-year-old ward, spent \$156,202 of her \$161,968 estate in 22 months. Among the expenses were a \$24,175 guardianship fee and a \$20,000 commission for investing \$45,000 of her money on his own business venture. The court this year ordered \$123,000 repaid to the estate.

■ A Cincinnati man lost \$7,000 after two years of guardianship, including \$3,500 in missing payroll checks and two bars of silver allegedly taken from a safety deposit box. The guardian bond, required by the court to insure the ward's assets, had been forged. The guardianship was dismissed in 1985.

Judges and court clerks in many places acknowledge they have little control.

"We don't have many resources. Once in a while I'll yank one (a case file) and audit it," said Chris Tountas, a Phoenix, Ariz., probate court commissioner who receives information on 60 guardianships a day but audits only 12 cases a year.

"Does the court open files and look? I don't think that happens unless a problem is brought to the attention of the court by a family member or creditor," said Michael J. Carbo, a former probate court master in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

While most guardianships are properly administered, 13 percent of the more than 2,200 files examined by AP reporters contained no reports or accountings — not a single document filed after the granting of the guardianship.

Court clerks, the busy keepers of the county records, often were at a loss to explain what had happened to the ward, the guardian and the estate, or the money. Indeed, in many of the counties examined by the AP, court officials acknowledged they had no idea how many guardianship cases they were responsible for.

"There are only two of us here. We don't have time for all that," a Collier County, Fla., clerk said.

In Ada County, Idaho, a clerk joined an AP reporter to look at files. They pulled 12 cases that contained nothing but the orders granting the guardianship. In each case, the clerk determined that the ward had died, yet those guardianships had never been closed and the final accountings never made, as required.

Spokane County in Washington uses interns to check guardianship files. But of 13 files picked at random in the courthouse, nine were either missing finan-

cial reports or should have been closed because the wards were dead.

"That's surprising to me," said Robert Austin, the Spokane County Superior Court commissioner. "It sounds like they are not looking at the files very carefully or very often."

One upstate New York file opened in 1980 and involving an estate valued at \$150,000 six years into the guardianship contained this notation: "This file made up 11-20-86 — original file seems to be missing." Among the missing material was information on the sale of the ward's property and the initial size of the estate.

In 1982, a special grand jury in Miami found a 92-year-old woman without relatives or friends who was living "in squalor in an adult congregate living facility since closed for its intolerable living conditions."

The woman had a bank account of \$150,000, and her guardian was the owner of the adult home, in violation of Florida law, the grand jury said in its report. The guardian hadn't filed a report on the ward for two years.

"The thing that scares the hell out of me," said Frank Repensek, executive director of The Guardianship Program of Dade County, a Miami, Fla., non-profit group, "is that people are acting as guardian without any kind of supervision."

Said Linda Weeks, a guardianship expert of the Florida Bar Association Disability Committee: "There's the way it should be, and there's the way it is ... the way you can get away with."

AP reporters found cases of questionable spending, usually approved by judges who routinely sign guardianship papers crossing their desk without audit or investigation.

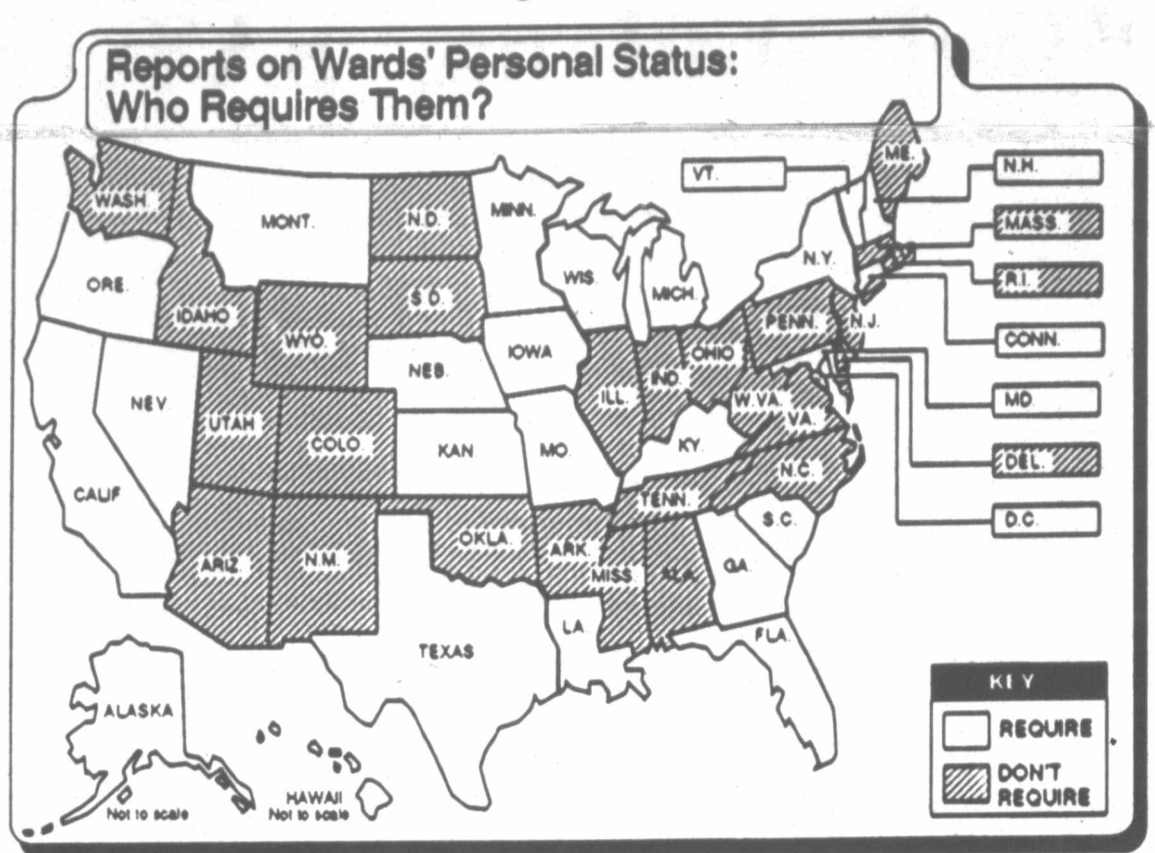
Most statutes require that the money in a ward's estate be spent for the benefit of the ward. Yet the guardian of a Kansas World War I veteran, for example, ran through \$112,000 in a little more than a year, paying for a car and car repairs for a relative, spending \$1,800 on a hotel stay in San Francisco and loaning \$2,000 to a relative who built kitchen cabinets.

The Veterans Administration challenged that case, and after a judge investigated, the guardian was removed in 1981 and the man restored to competency. The money was never repaid.

Payments to car dealers were found in files in South Carolina and Texas, even though wards are stripped of driving privileges. Vacations for guardians were paid for by wards' estates in several files, and guardians at times made gifts to themselves of wards' money.

Some observers said more guardians are justifying gifts and lavish spending because they will likely inherit the money anyway. Some files even include notes from guardians justifying some spending as a way to avoid inheritance taxes. More than 4 percent of the files studied included gifts.

"We haven't been able to convince them (judges) that some of these dear sons and daughters don't have the best interests of their old gray-haired mothers



and fathers at heart," said Jim West, a legal aide attorney in Oklahoma who specializes in elderly law.

Some judges contend cases of abuse and neglect are isolated, that the system runs well except for a few bad apples. Some, like Denver Probate Judge Field Benton, say budget restraints limit how much oversight a court can provide.

"We only require (financial) reports on guardianship cases, and I'm scared about that. That's not to denigrate (the importance of) a person's living condition, but I've

got to choose," Benton said.

In Pennsylvania, where the presumption of good faith is woven so tightly into the system that even annual financial accountings are optional, the counsel for the Legislature's Joint State Government Commission challenges the idea of formal safeguards.

"Even with the scoundrels, the system works remarkably well," said William Nast. "We wouldn't want to see that changed. If you had a guardian guarding the guardian, who's going to guard the guardian guarding the guar-

dian?"

Yet others question how, if so many cases get so little supervision, judges have any idea of what's going on with their wards.

"I think it needs closer monitoring — even our guardians feel that way," said Cathy Kimbrel, elderly services administrator in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and organizer of a volunteer guardianship program.

Court officials point to the requirement that guardians be bonded as a safeguard against theft or misuse of a ward's money.

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U.S. told that freedom of expression enhanced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet authorities have told the Reagan administration that they plan to repeal a law which makes defamation of the Soviet system a crime, according to a top State Department official.

The official also said the Soviets confirmed, during last week's high-level talks, that they plan to repeal parts of the penal code limiting religious freedom and to release prisoners convicted under those statutes.

At the same time, the Soviets pressed the American side about aspects of the U.S. system of justice, including laws in certain states that permit the death sentence against persons for crimes they committed as minors.

The exchanges occurred during a discussion of human rights issues, one of four items on the agenda for the talks between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and their respective delegations.

Ambassador Richard Schifter, the assistant secretary of state for human rights, said in an interview Monday that the Soviets informed him that all prisoners convicted on charges of defaming the state will be pardoned or released.

The sentence under that article is three years. There are no plans to repeal a related article under which a citizen found to have engaged in anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda faces a seven-year prison term and five more in internal exile, Schifter said.

The discussions indicate the Soviets are making changes, Schifter said.

"But they are changes — and they make no bones about it — within the framework of a Leninist dictatorship... Anything that is threatening to this Leninist dictatorship is going to be repressed, but they are much more sophisticated in going about all this."

He added that the Soviets have concluded that "certain practices" are no longer needed to maintain the system.

Schifter discussed the rights question with Yuri Reshetov, a deputy director of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's department of humanitarian and cultural affairs.

In response to Reshetov's comments on the death sentence for crimes committed by minors in the United States, Schifter said he replied that the issue is now before the U.S. Supreme Court. He offered to provide Reshetov with legal briefs on the subject.

Private Americans resort to guns in bid to free supposed POWs in Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A collection of American idealists, swindlers and aging jungle fighters is trying to find and free what they say are U.S. prisoners of war being held in Communist Laos.

The way James "Bo" Gritz, Mark Smith and other missing-in-action (MIA) searchers see it, the U.S. government has not done enough and may even be trying to cover up the existence of POWs 14 years after the end of U.S. military involvement in the Indochina wars.

Since the early 1980s, private American citizens have staged clandestine forays into Laos, hired Laotian guerrillas and bandits, and most recently floated plastic bags along the Mekong River with offers of a \$2.4-million reward for any defector who whisked out an American POW.

The results: None of the 544 U.S. servicemen currently listed as MIA in Laos has emerged alive; neither has solid evidence of their presence, such as recent photographs, videotapes or voice cassettes.

The costs: Several million dollars has been spent on private efforts; at least 100 Laotians have been killed or captured in cross-border penetrations, according to knowledgeable American operatives; at least one American has died and several others have themselves

become "missing in action."

"Alive? Absolutely. I've been tracking him for years through various means," says Jefferson Donahue, whose brother was lost in aerial operations over Laos in 1968. Donahue and others offer graphic information about purported POWs, down to precise locations of prison camps, numbers of guards, what the prisoners eat for breakfast.

Indochina analysts note that the image of Americans wasting away in jungle camps has taken on a life and mystique of its own, fueled by passionate statements from MIA families and by a string of Hollywood films whose heroes rescue American POWs after bloody, behind-the-lines operations.

The Reagan administration has repeatedly warned that the real-life forays, some mounted by decorated Indochina war veterans, could derail government-to-government efforts to determine the fate of the MIAs.

Some 1,850 Americans are listed as MIA in Vietnam and Cambodia, but Laos is the searchers' target because its long, relatively porous boundary with Thailand makes cross-border operations relatively easy.

Access to Vietnam, on the other hand, is difficult, and civil war is still too intense in Cambodia to permit easy movement.

A half-dozen continuing private operations are based in Thailand, including "Project Freedom" and "Skyhook 2," which is headed by John Leboutillier, a former Republican congressman from New York.

With funds coming from the United States, groups establish representatives in Bangkok who direct "field operations" — interviewing refugees, debriefing agents and sending paid guerrillas "across the river."

The Thai-Laotian border, largely defined by the Mekong River, is a haven for Laotian insurgent bands fighting — or claiming to fight — the Communist government in their country, as well as for smugglers, bandits and opportunists trying to cash in on the MIA action.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman here, Ross Petzing, says purported informants show up weekly at the mission claiming "all sorts of off-the-wall stuff" related to Americans supposedly alive in Laos.

Albert Shinkle, a former U.S. military officer who coordinates "Skyhook 2" in Thailand, says he trusts some Laotian operatives and believes the reports they bring out about POWs.

Only a dozen or so Americans have actually crossed into Laos.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Slangy affirmative
 - State abbr.
 - Culture pref.
 - Buckeye State
 - Units of resistance
 - Impair
 - Ointment
 - Gone by
 - Ibsen character
 - Years (Fr.)
 - Query
 - Donkeys
 - High pointed hill
 - Corn lily
 - Type of vest
 - Costly fur
 - Genus of olive trees
 - River in Normandy
 - Wernher Braun
 - Spanish aunt
 - Yes
 - Russian veto word
 - Polynesian metal decoration
 - Major (constellation)
 - Runner Sebastian
 - Hazes
 12. Roman
 - Facilitate
 - Mrs. Peron
 - Shed feathers
 - Amorous look
 - Homo sapiens
 - Sweetsop
 - Desolation
 - Compass point
 - Inquisitive (sl.)
 - Busy insects

- DOWN**
- Mrs. Charles Chaplin
 - Oriental chief
 - Wind around a plane

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XVI	IVOR	WOES
MAR	CINE	OLEO
ANOD	IZED	WELL
SEND	IDS	OSE
ASIN	TIR	
JEKYLL	JEWELS	
EVA	YIPE	OSEE
HATS	ACES	INT
UNHAND	RHONDA	
APA	OSAR	
VC	GR	NAME
OHIO	IM	LODED
WONT	UPTO	ZEE
SUET	SHAY	ERN

38 Rower
39 New (pref.)
41 Not in
43 Here (Fr.)
45 Shafts
47 Same (Fr.)
48 Tennis player
Lendl
49 Mentally sound

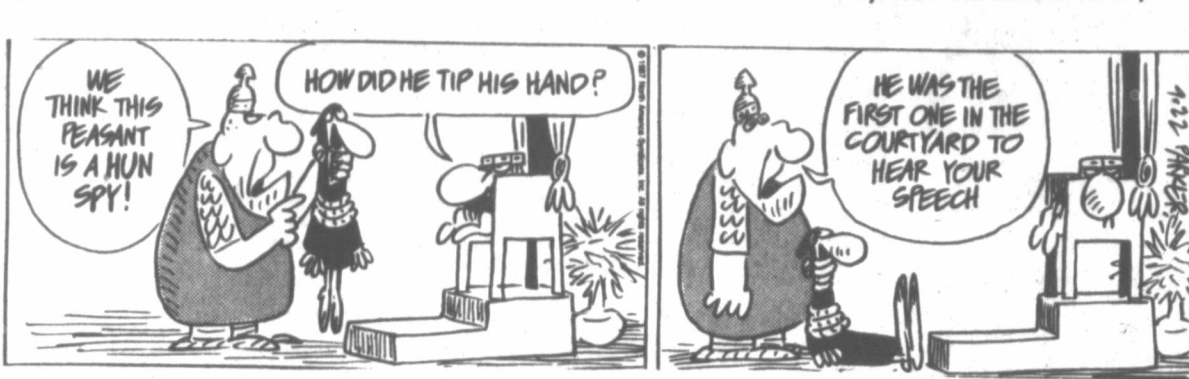
51 _____bity
53 Tennis player
Nestase
54 Lions' homes
57 Ear (comb. form)
58 Globe

0307 (c)1987 by NEA, Inc 22

GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEK



B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



The Family Circus



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



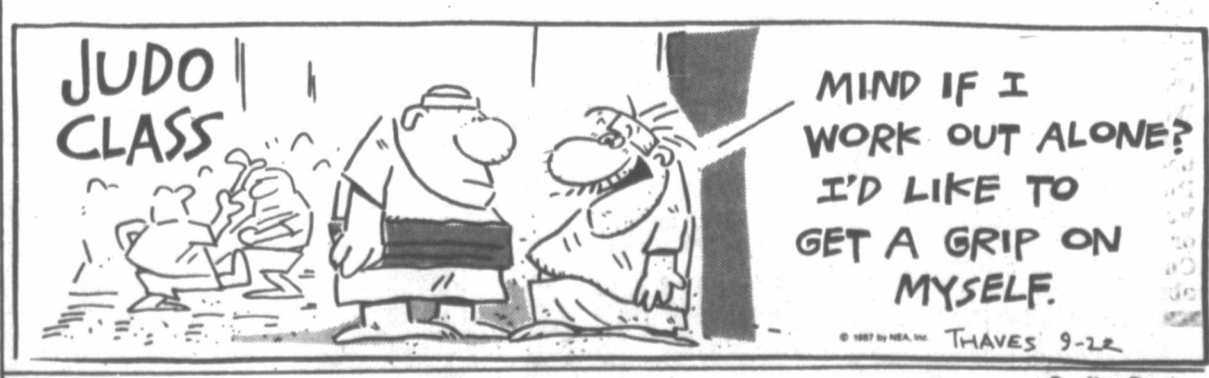
WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

The year ahead will be a favorable one for you romantically. Stronger bonds will be forged with one who is already very near and dear to your heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Flattery is not an effective tool today, so don't attempt to use it to achieve your ends. Insecurity will be readily discerned by the recipient. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unfortunately, there may not be anyone around to help bail you out of a sticky situation today that was self-created. It looks like you'll have to unravel it on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Credit spending could contribute to your downfall today. Wait until you have a better cash flow before assuming any new obligations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In situations that bring you before the public, be careful not to take any actions today that could reflect unfavorably on your honor or reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your first impressions might not be wholly reliable today, so be careful not to rush to judgment in a critical matter that involves others as well as yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There could be a replay today if you do business with a firm that you feel didn't treat you properly in the past. Find a company you can rely on.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to make a commitment contrary to your own interests today just because you don't want to hurt a sensitive companion's feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be a bit slow getting underway today. You are not apt to accomplish much unless you're working on a project that is a true labor of love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If something good has happened to you recently, don't lord it over your associates today. It could stir up jealous feelings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Put everything back in its proper place around your house or office today. If you don't, when you go searching for something you need, you might not find it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extremely careful about passing on information to others today that is not corroborated by facts. Listeners might take what you say as gospel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're an effective, prudent manager of your resources, but today, your extravagant urges could overpower your practical judgment. Stay away from expensive shops.

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Bill R Inc., ployer buted area (Ca a Emp die div tion jo help k Plains food d netted donate the nee Cabo agreed can con during Melody direct Bank. Part: pain v sion, P sion, P pelopor Pampr cessir offices Canyo Panha "We ployee manag Dii Lefo Club w and pr Club b Purg come 1 4-H or formal Cour Goodw sentat availa Kevi as em lliams: the gr Wh Fal WH secon be 9 a 17 at V sored Comm Ope arts a exhibi classi dren's Lun 11 a.m clude: combi desser A st; Res taken and cr are ap rental a boot rents Cham Wheel For booth: Pierc Valetl or 826 Cham above FA

Lifestyles



Bill Ragsdale, center, executive director of Good Samaritan Christian Services, Inc., accepts sacks and boxes full of food donated by Cabot Corporation employees. Pampa area employees collected 2,500 pounds of food which was distributed to Pampa agencies. Total collection was over 3,500 pounds by Panhandle area Cabot employees.

Cabot employees donate over a ton of food to local groups

Employees of several Panhandle divisions of Cabot Corporation joined together recently to help kick off the annual High Plains Food Bank "Can Hunger" food drive. The corporate effort netted over 3,500 pounds of food, donated to local food banks for the needy.

Cabot Corporation has also agreed to donate \$2.50 for every can contributed by its employees during the drive, according to Melody Wattenbarger, executive director of High Plains Food Bank.

Participating in the Cabot campaign were the Oil and Gas Division, Pampa; Carbon Black Division, Pampa; Research and Development, Pampa; Retirees, Pampa; and Pipeline and Processing Division plants and offices in Amarillo, Canadian, Canyon, Fritch, Pampa and Panhandle.

"We are very proud of our employees," said Al Smith, regional manager for Cabot. "They al-

ways turn out when a helping hand is needed."

Top honors go to the Oil and Gas Division in Pampa with a 1,350-pound donation. Cabot Retirees of Pampa collected a 420-pound donation, and Pipeline and Processing Division's Kingsmill and Gray County Plants amassed a 688-pound donation.

Other donations from Pipeline and Processing were Amarillo offices, 150 pounds; Arrington Plant, 200 pounds; Construction and Maintenance, Amarillo, 106, Canyon, 20, Nichols Station, 12, and Pampa, 20; Carson County Plant, 101; Turkey Creek Plant, 264; and Yake-Merch Plant, 189. Carbon Black-Research and Development collected 60 pounds of food.

Top individual contributors were Jim Henry and Ray Woodruff, 300 pounds each; Juhree Carr, 124; Joyce Fowler, 110; Richard Andrews, 102; Curt Beck, 60; Wayne Jones, 48; Owen Gee, 46; Mark Haiduk, Hershel

Dyson and Ray Pope, 45 each.

All donations were distributed in the areas where they were collected. Pampa took the lion's share, since 2,500 pounds were collected in the Pampa area. Local organizations receiving the food donations were Good Samaritan, Salvation Army, Meals on Wheels, Genesis House, Community Day Care Center and Tralee Crisis Center. The donations included canned goods, meats and vegetables.

"We are proud to be the pace setter corporation for High Plains Food Bank," Smith said. "We challenge other Panhandle corporations to beat our record."

High Plains Food Bank's goal is to collect 100,000 pounds of canned food during Oct. 10-17. A "Canned Music Festival" will be held Oct. 17 on the Tri-State Fair Grounds in Amarillo, and other special events are planned.

For more information on the "Can Hunger" food drive or High Plains Food Bank, contact Wattenbarger at 374-8562.

Tanning tale is half-baked

DEAR ABBY: I just received a letter from my daughter, Kathy, who is attending school in Provo, Utah. She related the following story that I found so horrifying, I want to share it with you so that you can warn others:

"A 17-year-old girl won a trip to Hawaii. She wanted a really nice tan for the trip, so last week she went to a tanning parlor. She'd never been to one before, so she asked how long was the maximum time she could stay in, and they said half an hour. Well, she wanted a really dark tan, fast, so she went to seven places and spent a half-hour in each — three and a half hours total!"

"Well, this poor girl is now in Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. They estimate that she has about 26 days to live. She's totally blind, and they say it's as if she had 'microwaved' herself — it's basically the same principle. Anyhow, she just cooked herself from the inside out. And the worst part is, there's not a thing they can do for her. Not a thing! It's just tragic. Her poor family!"

Of course, the girl was foolish. But most of us do things that are foolish sometime in our lives, but we live to laugh about them. This girl will not. Please warn your readers, Abby. You may want to verify these facts in Provo.

ANITA HALLOCK, SPRINGFIELD, ORE.

DEAR ANITA: Thanks for writing. I wondered how "they" could estimate the number of days "this poor girl" had to live, so I called the Utah



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo and its spokesperson, Mr. Clark Cares, stated that there was no such patient in the facility, but that story had been circulating at Brigham Young University.

Joann, secretary to the medical director, said that she had just returned from Pocatello, Idaho, where she had heard the same story. In checking with The Provo Daily Herald, Rene Nelson told my staff that they had also heard that rumor, but were unable to confirm it.

Well, friends, so much for the "tanning" story.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a question I've never seen in your column: My recently divorced wife, "Sue," and I would like to get back together, but during our marriage, Sue constantly fooled around.

She says she has changed. How can I be sure?

WONDERING IN WYOMING

DEAR WONDERING: Until you and Sue get to the root of what compelled her to "constantly fool around" and the circumstances are changed, you can't be sure. I would strongly recommend professional premarital counseling before you return to the altar with Sue.

DEAR ABBY: I am flabbergasted at your answer to "The Boxer Rebellion"! I can't believe you'd approve a 14-year-old girl wearing men's underwear as an outer garment. Have you ever looked at a man's boxer shorts? I have dozens of them, by different manufacturers, and every one of them has an opening in the front big enough to stuff a grapefruit through! I sincerely believe that's half the trouble with our younger generation these days — parents not instilling in them a lot of the "old values," corny as that may sound. I'm with the parents on this one and believe the child will ultimately benefit from being taught to be feminine. Boxer shorts as an outer garment on a 14-year-old girl? Gross, in my book!

And in the same column you suggest not turning on a washer-dryer until one knows where the cat is. Takes me four or five hours to find my cat sometimes. Why not just carefully check the machine to make sure nothing is in it that doesn't belong there? Might save a dog, or a parakeet, or whatever.

WILLIAM W. GRIFFITH, SEVERNA PARK, MD.

Epilepsy Association seeks poster child

High Plains Epilepsy Association is sponsoring a Texas Panhandle Poster Child contest as part of its observance of November as National Epilepsy Month.

Any child with epilepsy who is a resident of one of the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle and is between the ages of 10 and 14 is eligible to enter. The child must be 10 years of age by Jan. 1, 1988.

Judging will be based on the overall ability of the child to represent the Epilepsy Association at various functions and in the press throughout 1988. The win-

ner will be chosen by interview.

The winning entrant will receive a trip to Austin, accompanied by parent or guardian, where he or she will have a photo taken with the Governor. Other prizes may also be awarded.

High Plains Epilepsy Association provides epilepsy-related medical guidance and arrangements, counseling, job assistance, transportation and public education. The Association is a non-profit corporation which was chartered in 1972. It has a full-time staff and a volunteer board of directors. Funding is primarily from United Way and private

contributions, which are tax deductible.

Entry forms for the poster child contest are available from the Association's Pampa and Amarillo offices, and must be returned by Oct. 5. Final judging will be Oct. 17. There is no entry fee.

For more information or for entry forms, contact Betty F. Brown, M.A., executive director, at the Association's Pampa office, 108 N. Russell, phone 669-9323, or the Amarillo office, 806 S. Bryan, Room 213, Amarillo, 79106, phone 372-3891.

Dinner honors new 4-H members

Lefors Star Pirate 4-H Club and Grandview 4-H Club were hosts to a New Family Welcoming dinner and program last Tuesday night at Pampa Optimist Club building.

Purpose of the dinner and program was to welcome first-year 4-H'ers and their families into the 4-H organization and provide them with basic information about 4-H.

County Extension Agents Donna Brauchi and Jeff Goodwin welcomed guests and gave a slide presentation on some of the projects and activities available to Gray County 4-H'ers.

Kevin Collingsworth of the Grandview club served as emcee for the evening's activities. Dennis Williams and Jason Huckins of Star Pirate 4-H Club led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H

Pledge and Motto, followed by Michel Reeves of Grandview, who gave a short history of the 4-H organization.

Adult leaders Nell Phetteplace and Judy Williams gave short talks on what is expected of 4-H'ers and their parents. Jean Huckins and Lee McDonald gave their views on the benefits of 4-H to the youth of Gray County from the viewpoint of 4-H parents.

A circus theme was carried out, with carnival booths serving hot dogs, popcorn, drinks and brownies to those in attendance.

4-H is open to all youth ages 9 (or third grade) to 19. Anyone interested in joining one of the seven Gray County 4-H clubs, or anyone interested in becoming a volunteer leader, may call the Gray County Extension office at 669-7429 for more information.

Wheeler plans Fall Festival

WHEELER — Wheeler's second annual Fall Festival will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 at Wheeler High School, sponsored by Wheeler Chamber of Commerce.

Opening at 9 a.m. will be an arts and crafts show and sale, art exhibit, quilt exhibit, antique and classic car exhibit, and children's art contest.

Lunch will be served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The menu includes Polish sausage, beans, cornbread, stew and homemade desserts.

A style show will begin at 1 p.m. Reservations are now being taken for booth space at the arts and crafts show and sale. Booths are approximately 8 x 10 feet, and rental is \$15 per space. To reserve a booth, send name, address and rental payment to Wheeler Chamber of Commerce, Box 221, Wheeler, 79096.

For more information on booths or exhibits, call Nancy Pierce at 826-3191 or 826-5532, or Valetta Frankenberg at 826-5951 or 826-3324; or write the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce at the above address.

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GAO report: NRC lacks guidelines on when to shut unsafe nuke plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission lacks guidelines on shutting down nuclear power plants for safety violations, and some have operated for years with significant problems, according to a federal report released today.

The General Accounting Office's report recommends that the NRC "provide utilities clear signals on the types of safety and management problems that could result in a shutdown."

"Nuclear Regulation: Efforts To Ensure Nuclear Power Plant Safety Can Be Strengthened" was written in response to a request from Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., who was to release the report at a news conference.

Victor Stello, the NRC's executive director for operations, responded to some of the report's criticisms in a telephone interview Monday, although he said he had not yet seen the document.

Stello said the NRC explains what violations would lead to a shutdown in a "technical specifications" document each plant receives upon licensing.

He said the NRC already has a "fairly comprehensive" system in place.

While the NRC has ordered shutdowns at five operating plants in the past 25 years, "its decisions to close these plants or allow continued operations look inconsistent because it did not take the same action for other plants with similar problems," the report said.

Some plants with chronic safety violations that were allowed to stay open wound up shut down anyway because of equipment failures, the re-

port noted.

D'Amato called on the NRC to stop licensing any more nuclear plants until it adopts the GAO recommendations and improves enforcement of safety regulations.

The two plants that would be directly affected by D'Amato's demand are Shoreham in New York and Seabrook in New Hampshire. Both plants have been thwarted in their efforts to obtain full-power licenses because neither has an approved emergency evacuation plan.

The report also pointed to instances in which the commissioners could not agree on what types or degrees of safety problems should lead the NRC to close a plant.

In pointing out the NRC's allegedly inconsistent policies, the report noted that although the agency shut down the Peach Bottom nuclear plant in Pennsylvania because workers were found sleeping on the job in March, it did not order the plant closed when an NRC inspector observed a sleeping control room worker there on June 10, 1985.

Stello responded that "what led to the shutdown is (that) a situation of inattentiveness was pervasive, not just a single operator. The first time that we had that knowledge was literally just a few days before we shut the plant down."

It cited five plants with chronic violations that the NRC did not close: Davis-Besse in Oak Harbor, Ohio; Rancho Seco, near Sacramento, Calif.; Pilgrim, in Plymouth, Mass.; Brunswick, in Southport, N.C.; and Browns Ferry, in Decatur, Ala.

14b Appliance Repair

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WE DELIVER!
Domino's Pizza is now accepting
applications for positions of
phone person and drivers. Drivers
must be 18 years or older and
have own car with insurance.
Great second job to supplement
income. Apply today, after 4
p.m. 1423 N. Hobart.

PART time help needed Saturdays
10-6. American Medical,
Pampa Mall.

ATTENDANT. Must be 18 or
older. No experience necessary.
Apply in person, Jolly Time
Family Fun Center, Pampa
Mall, Monday-Friday 10-4 p.m.

MANAGER
Mature person, must be 21 or
over, with technical electronic
experience. Apply in person at
Jolly Time Family Fun Center,
Pampa Mall, Monday thru
Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

PART TIME
Inventory takers in Pampa area
stores. No experience. Flexible
daytime hours, no weekends.
Car necessary. Send phone
number and work history to:
ICCM 725 at 3 University Plaza,
Hackensack, NJ. 07610.

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.

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage,
Stevens, Winchester. New,
used, antique. Buy, sell, trade,
repair. Over 200 guns in stock.
Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No
phone.

APPLES are ready. Getting
Ranch. Bring your own containers.
669-3225.

60 Household Goods

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Need To Sell?

669-2525

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60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

AUTHORIZED ElectroLux Sales and Service. Vacuums, shampooers. Servicing all models. 669-9285. 2121 N. Wells.

REFRIGERATOR freezer for sale or trade. Call 669-3503 after 5 p.m.

59 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Can be prevented. Green Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

DESIGNS Unlimited

Custom sign painting, Logo Designs, business cards, etc. 665-4963.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it!
EUBANKS POOL RENTAL, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SCREEN Printing

shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

OAK firewood

for sale. Sealed, delivered or pick up yourself. 665-6609.

FUR Coat-American Sable

Never been worn. Size 10 ladies. Miami Fur Co., 868-2271.

NEW topper for 1980 thru 1987

Ford long bed pickup. \$375. Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W. Foster.

FOR Sale: Little Hustler mortar mixer

Clipper brick saw 110-220, 3 horsepower motor with nearly new diamond 16 foot tandem trailer. scaffolding mortar stands. 806-375-1460 after 5.

4 sharp aluminum mag wheels

4 good tires. Have parts for 1969 Camaro. 669-2973.

COMPLETE Sharpening Service

Saws, tools, mowers, chain saws, knives, scissors. 1210 S. Hobart. 665-5417.

69a Garage Sales

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

J&J Flea Market

123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. 665-3375. Rent a booth.

NEW topper for 1980 thru 1987

Ford long bed pickup. \$375. Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W. Foster.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano
TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center

Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox. 669-9591.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds
We appreciate your business
Highway 60, 665-5881

S&J Feeds

complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:1448 S. Barrett 669-7915.

SEED Wheat TAM 101

\$4 per bushel. 669-3983, 848-2963.

SEED Wheat for sale

64 Triumph and Siouxiand \$3/bushel. 669-3950 after 8 p.m.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop. 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers

fopping steers, Tam hornes, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

16 month old Sorrell Filly

No papers - but out of registered stock. \$500. 835-2827.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming New customers welcome. Red and brown to Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigree. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service

Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona. 669-6357.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies

7 weeks, shots started. 665-1230, 883-5901 White Deer.

FOR Sale: AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies

Cream-Black color. 665-7067.

PUPPIES to give away

Cute and kind of big. Call 845-3031.

FREE: 6 puppies

Approximately 8 weeks old. Part Cocker and Beagle. 665-5990.

80 Pets and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toys, \$13. Other dogs vary. For sale Toy Poodle puppies and Yorkshire puppies. Stud service. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies

free. 665-5937.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV

Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments

Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

ROOMS for gentlemen

showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster \$25 week.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments

665-1420, 669-2343.

TWO bedroom large, clean, bills paid

\$250 month. 665-4842.

GARAGE Apartment. No pets

\$125 plus utilities. 416 W. Browning. 665-7618.

1 bedroom furnished apartment

911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

1 bedroom nice, fresh paint

Water paid. 711 C.N. Gray. 665-5156, 8894.

LARGE ground floor rehab efficiency

Good location, bills paid. HUD tenants. 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

1 week free rent. Bills paid \$100 deposit

Remodeled duplex \$250. 1 bedroom house \$240. Efficiency \$225. 665-5560.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS
One, Two and Three Bedrooms,
2800 N. Hobart, 669-7682, 669-6413.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments

Large 1 and 2 bedrooms. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

WELCOME HOME TO CAPROCK

RELAX in Caprock Apartments. Central air and heat in all apartments. Swim or sunbathe around our well kept pool. Beautifully landscaped. Children welcome. Pets welcome with an extra deposit. 1 bedroom/1 bath, 2 and 3 bedroom/2 full baths. Each provided with carpet, drapes, dishwasher, refrigerator, electric range and patio area. Professional management and maintenance. Walk in or call 665-7149 for an appointment. 1601 W. Somerville.

NICE large 1 bedroom. Adults only

Gas and water paid. 417 E. 17th. 669-7518.

97 Furnished House

SMALL 2 bedroom furnished house. No pets. \$37 E. Craven. \$250 month. \$150 deposit. Days 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

3 rooms with bills paid

\$210. Attractive. Suitable for single or couple. 669-3706.

2-2 bedroom mobile homes in White Deer

\$175 and \$225 month, plus deposits. 848-2549, 665-1193.

2 bedroom completely furnished

Garage, nice, fenced front and back yard. 669-3743.

SMALL clean house

Carpet, paneled, fenced yard. Prefer mature working man. \$175 month, bills paid. 665-4819.

1 bedroom furnished house

\$100 month plus deposit. 665-4446.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler. 665-1234. No deposit.

Deluxe Duplex Spanish Wells

669-6854, 665-2903

3 bedroom unfurnished house

for rent. 665-2383.

1108 Terry Rd.

3 bedroom, \$325 month, \$175 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

BUGS BUNNY



LAST NIGHT HE GOT A HUNDRED BUNCHES OF CARROTS!



BUT I GOT ME A REAL PLAN!



SHERIFF DO YOU REALLY THINK HE'S DUMB ENOUGH TO FALL FOR THAT?



98 Unfurnished House

2-2 bedroom, 1-3 bedroom houses. Deposit, no pets. 665-5527.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 2 bath

Available September 1. 1431 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

1 bedroom, clean, carpeted, storm windows and doors

HUD approved. 669-6284 after 6 p.m.

2 bedroom with garage, stove and refrigerator

1218 W. Oklahoma. 665-6155, 669-3842, 669-7572.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator

669 Texas. \$135 month plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842, 669-7572.

NICE 2 or 3 bedroom with garage, stove and refrigerator

2000 Coffee. 669-7885, 669-6854.

CLEAN 1-2 bedrooms, unfurnished or furnished

No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

NICE 3 bedroom home, excellent location

665-6644.

FREE RENT

On lot with 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Partly furnished. 665-8894.

3 bedroom. Lots of extras

669-3249.

EXTRA large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, air, fenced

Austin. Lease purchase. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

PERSONALITY Plus. Basement, 3 bedroom, wife saver kitchen

2 baths, formal dining, breakfast bar, utility, covered patio, fireplace. 665-0425 days.

3 bedroom, just remodeled, attached garage

Owner will pay all closing costs. Payments on new loan less than \$230 month. 665-4842.

NEAT 2 bedroom, den and living room

665-2523 or 665-4979.

NEAT clean 3 bedroom, single bath

Nice size living room and kitchen. 404 Lowry. 665-8880.

SELLING your house? For a free market analysis

Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221 665-9606 Diane.

CHOICE lot overlooking park

3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom. Formal dining room, 2130 Dogwood. By appointment only. Phone 665-3002.

PRICE reduced, well arranged 2 bedroom home

Corner lot, garage, chain link fenced. Shed MLS 132. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

IN Northcrest, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room, shop, large patio, gas grill

665-3869.

BY Owner: 2 bedroom house with garage

1105 S. Sumner. \$11,400. Call (303) 452-7810.

FOR sale or trade for house in Berger

in good condition. 3 bedrooms, new carpet, storm windows and doors. 1037 S. Sumner. 669-9342.

FOR sale by owner. Large 2 story, 4 bedroom house, 2 baths, large basement. Duplex apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. All on large corner lot

836, 938, 940 S. Hobart. Good investment, live in house, rent apartments. Dale Greehouse, 665-0931, 665-3103.

102 Business Rental Prop.

MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 806-293-4413.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.

665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR

Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-8112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443

Laramore Locksmithing

"Call me out to let you in!"
665-KEYS
410 N. Cuyler 34 hours

TAKE notice! 3 bedroom, double garage, mid \$20's!

Very private neighborhood. MLS 318. Jill Lewis, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

NEAT clean 2 bedroom, new roof, 2 years. Will finance to party with good credit

665-6794.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, on private lot

Owner will carry. 665-4942.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, storm cellar. Fruit trees

\$15,900. 665-6707 after 6.

PERSONALITY Plus. Basement, 3 bedroom, wife saver kitchen

2 baths, formal dining, breakfast bar, utility, covered patio, fireplace. 665-0425 days.

Voice for abandoned speaks out in the Valley

By R. DANIEL CAVAZOS
The Brownsville Herald

LAS MILPAS (AP) — On Pharr's southern edge in the Valley's largest cluster of colonias, Carmen Anaya sits in a living room lined with family photographs and talks about neglect and suffering.

"There is a colonia out here that has no water, no roads, no sewers, no nothing," she said. "We call the people who live there the abandoned ones because that's what they are — abandoned."

Mrs. Anaya, a former Mexican schoolteacher who speaks little English, is a voice for the abandoned in these rural outposts of the Valley. Scattered throughout the region are 600 colonias where 120,000 residents live in some of Texas' most impoverished conditions.

In these often haphazard neighborhoods that lie on the outskirts of most Valley cities, indoor plumbing and paved roads are infrequent luxuries and not basic necessities.

But Mrs. Anaya has told this story countless times before. She has told it to governors and congressmen and to mayors and city commissioners. She will tell it to about anyone who has the inclination to listen.

Mrs. Anaya took the cause of the impoverished colonias under her wing 30 years ago when few would. Others now have joined her cause, most notably Valley Interfaith. But before anyone, there was the now 70-year-old Mrs. Anaya with her youthful vigor and unshakable commitment to Las Milpas, a colonia community of 10,000 residents.

"I've suffered with the people of my community," she said in an eloquent Spanish that reflects her teaching days. "It's a matter of dignity. Don't we have the right to live in dignity?"

With a reassuring nod, Mrs. Anaya answers her own question and settles back into her chair. The struggles, she says with a deep sigh, all the struggles fought over three decades.

"We always worked with the politicians and they'd always say, 'Mrs. Anaya, this time we will do something.' But nothing was ever done."

"The city wouldn't have anything to do with us and the county could never do anything," she said.

Now after all those years of having her pleas fall upon the deaf ears of elected officials, there is \$4.1 million. That's how much the state has committed to seeing to it that all of the residents living in Las Milpas will have things like running water and sewer service.

The pathway to that \$4 million leads through Valley Interfaith, the Texas Water Development Board and the city of Pharr's decision to annex the network of 19 colonias that make up Las Milpas. But it all started in the small home located next to the Anaya food store in Las Milpas. That's where Mrs. Anaya has plotted strategy, held meetings and encouraged the people of her community to never give up hope.

"Mrs. Anaya is the example for others in her community," said Elizabeth Valdez, a Valley Interfaith organizer. "She has become their teacher, their mentor, and they look up to her."

"We have brought out the colonias from the dark side of the Valley."

The victory, Mrs. Anaya insists, is not one for herself but for Valley Interfaith, an organization to which she has devoted much of her life since 1983. Mrs. Anaya has used Interfaith, an interreligious, grass-roots organization, as a vehicle to achieve goals she has sought much of her life.

Mrs. Anaya cares little about ideology, or criticisms that Interfaith is a leftist organization brought together by forces outside the Valley. After fighting for so long, Mrs. Anaya is impatient for results and she says Interfaith is bringing her people gains.

"We've done more in four years than we were able to do in 30 years," she said. A devout Catholic, Mrs. Anaya says her work with Interfaith follows the principles of her religion.

"It's the gospel in action," she said. Looking out over a desolate colonia landscape of tattered homes, Mrs. Anaya said, "We've worked so hard; you can't imagine. But look, there's so much left to do."

U.S. Highway 281 slices through Las Milpas, continuing its journey southward before the road veers east and hugs the Rio Grande on its way to Brownsville.

A few miles north of Las Milpas, a new country club complete with fine golfing greens has been developed, and a sales pitch proclaims it to be "the finest in Southern living."

The living in Las Milpas is harder. Many of its residents are migrant farmworkers, and because of that, many of the community's homes are vacant until the work in the northern fields is finished.

Not all is rooted in despair here. The families are strong and the resolve of the people has never been stronger, Mrs. Anaya says.

Canadian town offers view of past

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — The easternmost point in North America is a rocky headland with the sea far below: Cape Spear, Newfoundland, just outside the provincial Canadian capital, St. John's. Ireland is 1,600 miles away.

Signs near the edge of the promontory tell one not to go beyond them and other signs to the memory of people who drowned off the point reinforce the message. The guards in this national historic park warn: If you fall in, no one will rescue you.

The Cantwell family have been keepers of the light for well over a century — since 1846, ten years after the light itself started operations in the old, square former lighthouse that is now a museum and stands near the modern light.

The visitor can see how the Cantwells of old lived, the beds they slept in, the china they used.

In St. John's itself: "The British Empire began here over 400 years ago on Aug. 5, 1583," says a sign on the steep hill that mounts from the waterfront. (St. John's is all hills.) "Landing on this site, Sir Humphrey Gilbert claimed Newfoundland for Elizabeth ..."

Sir Humphrey was not the first on the scene, though. The local historians relate that John Cabot had sailed through the Narrows at the entrance to the harbor and given the place its name on June 24, St. John's Day, 1497. Jacques Cartier visited here, too. The French and British fought over St. John's. The British finally won it for keeps in 1762.

St. John's, a town of about 155,000, has rows of wooden houses, painted gay colors, some of Victorian vintage and some modern copies, clambering up the steep streets. Bay windows and mansard roofs are typical of the architecture. Given all the wood, it's easy to understand that fires have periodically destroyed a good deal of the city.

On Signal Hill, the cliffs that rise at one's right coming into port, wireless communication was born when Guglielmo Marconi in 1901 received the letter "s" in Morse code from Cornwall, England, 1,700 miles away.

Another thing that's now taken for granted got its start in St. John's. In 1919, two men set out by plane from St. John's and reached Ireland some 16 hours later — the first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight.

Squat Cabot Tower sits atop Signal Hill, and there are ruins of other fortifications. Battle history is re-enacted on the hill during the summer, with a colorful military tattoo.

Just to the north of Signal Hill, connected to the open sea by the narrowest of narrows and virtually surrounded by cliffs, is the small fishing community of Quidi Vidi. Actually part of St. John's, it seems far away with its shacks, fish nets, little boats and a restaurant where one can sample the fish.

From Quidi Vidi, a channel leads to Quidi Vidi Lake, scene of the annual Regatta, held the first Wednesday in August, weather permitting. Everything shuts down. The entire town turns out. If it should dare to rain on that Wednesday, the Regatta is held on the next fair day.

So much for facts. How about the feel of the place?

It is enormously hospitable. Cars stop and their drivers wave pedestrians across the street. Sandwiches and beer in front of an open fire at the Stép Inn are just the thing for a cold, foggy day. Fellow guests at the Victorian guesthouse on Bonaventure Avenue may invite one on a day's excursion into the countryside.

If one tires of Victoriana, there are very modern hotels, including one with a big indoor waterfall. On the waterfront, one can walk right up to ships from all over the world.

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