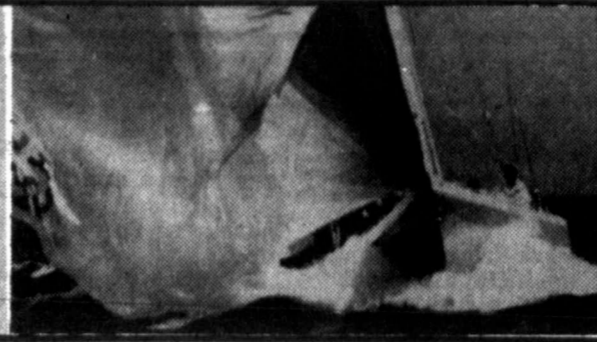


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Legislators sharpen budget ax, eye taxes

Gloom covers task

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Within minutes after opening their 1987 session, state legislators already were hearing grim warnings about the work ahead of them. "I wish I could welcome you to a session in which our greatest challenge would be the management of plenty," House Speaker Gib Lewis told his colleagues. "Unfortunately, that is not the case. You come here from every corner of the state and you know the problem," Lewis said Tuesday. Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated that lawmakers must eliminate a budget deficit totaling \$5.8 billion as they prepare a tax and spending plan for state government. "In the best of times and in the worst of times, difficult choices must be made," Secretary of State Myra McDaniel told the House after gaveling that chamber into session just after noon Tuesday. "Your mission in the next 139 days is to operate as a rather large Ways and Means Committee for

the state of Texas. It is never easy to determine the course of government which will best serve all the people of the state," McDaniel said.

The secretary of state wields the gavel on opening day until the House elects a speaker. As expected, Lewis, D-Fort Worth, won a third term in that job without opposition.

With his 149 colleagues seated at their yellow rose-adorned desks, Lewis gave lawmakers the gloomy forecast.

Urging legislators to show "resolve and courage," Lewis said the 1987 session would be marked by tough choices, late hours and pressure from those who favor the numerous state programs that will be under scrutiny.

"Our agenda will be long. Our days will be long. And the pressures we face will be great," Lewis said.

Urging consolidation of some state agencies, Lewis pledged that before a tax increase is considered, "We will have made the hard choices... and said no many, many times."

At the top of the lawmakers' agenda is the state government budget for the fiscal year that ends

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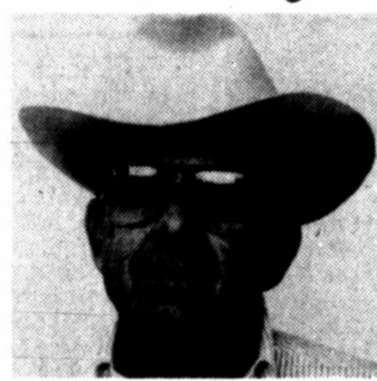
Waterfield takes in new sights; Whaley predicts historic session

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

AUSTIN — It's a long way from the quiet Hemphill County hills to the bustling Texas Capitol, but newly elected state Rep. Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian, isn't alone in Austin.

Joining Waterfield at his new Austin home are his wife Gail and daughter Gwyn, who could have been a key runner for the Canadian girls' track team if her father hadn't been elected District 88 representative.

The Canadian cattleman and



Waterfield



Whaley

former school trustee isn't alone on the House floor either. He is joined, ideologically at least, by a delegation of conservative Panhandle legislators led by District 84 Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa.

Whaley said the Canadian Re-

publican is a welcome addition to the Panhandle delegation, although he misses his deskmate Buck Buchanan of Dumas, the Democrat who lost to Waterfield in November.

Waterfield, 47, is being cau-

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Hotel workers charged

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A federal official said today a second person has been arrested in the arson fire at the Dupont Plaza Hotel that killed 96 people and injured more than 140.

The first arrest was announced Tuesday, when Hector Escudero Aponte, a 35-year-old hotel maintenance worker, was charged with arson, destruction of property and 96 counts of murder.

A federal complaint said Escudero Aponte confessed his role in the New Year's Eve blaze, but said he only intended to set a small fire. The document said he told investigators he opened a can of Sterno-type fuel, set it on a stack of new furniture in the hotel's ground-floor ballroom and then lit it. The complaint said Escudero Aponte, a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, set the fire after a union meeting in the ballroom. At the meeting, the union rejected a hotel contract offer, and it planned to strike at midnight New Year's Eve.

Union leaders have denied any involvement in the blaze that raged through the mezzanine-level casino and lobby and sent dense smoke through the next four floors. Guests and staff raced to the roof to await rescue by helicopter or jumped off lower balconies to escape the heat and smoke.

The federal official who spoke on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press today, "I don't have any of the particulars, but there has been a second arrest."

The *New York Times*, quoting an unidentified federal official, said a bus boy for the hotel and a member of the Teamsters union was taken into custody. It quoted the official as saying the suspect provided the material to set the fire and blocked Escudero Aponte from view while it was set.

The newspaper said the bus boy would be charged today with conspiracy, aiding and abetting. It quoted the official as saying that "there is no evidence at this point" to indicate union leaders ordered or approved the arson.

Two separate indictments were filed against Escudero Aponte, a father of two who had worked at the hotel for 10 years.

A commonwealth indictment charged him with arson, destruction of property and 96 counts of murder. If convicted, he faces 96 years for each murder charge and 25 years for the remaining counts.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Officers Hopson, Cox and Stevens survey recovered property.

Police recover property

A footprint found on a table in the ransacked Catfish Junction restaurant early Tuesday morning led to the arrest of two men on felony burglary charges.

Johnny Lee Gaines, 22, 825 S. Barnes, and Richard Darrell Gaines, 23, Clarendon, were arrested in a row of apartments Tuesday in the 800 block of South Barnes and charged with the burglary of the restaurant, located at 723 E. Frederic.

Johnny Gaines also was charged with possession of stolen property, believed to be from three other business burglaries in the past year.

Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns set bond at \$15,000 on Johnny Gaines and \$5,000 on the Clarendon man. Both suspects remained in custody at the city jail this morning.

Recovered at the scene of the arrest was more than \$13,000 worth of items reported stolen from the Catfish Junction, Bourland-Leverich Supply, Windsor Well Service and Merchants Freight Lines. Also recovered were items from two car burglaries, cable TV converter boxes, videotapes and other assorted merchandise, police said.

The Bourland-Leverich burglary was almost a

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City increases flood coverage

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday evening approved on first reading an ordinance designed to prevent flood damage and to increase federal insurance protection in case of flooding.

Environmental and Emergency Management Director Steve Vaughn explained the new ordinance will update the former ordinance to comply with changes in state and federal rules and regulations.

The adoption of the ordinance is necessary for the city to participate in the Regular Phase of the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), Vaughn explained.

An adopted flood-plain ordinance must be submitted to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), he added. Changes in federal rules effective Oct. 1, 1986, require updated ordinances from participating cities.

According to a Nov. 12, 1986, letter to Vaughn from Don Ellison, FEMA natural hazards program specialist, the adoption of the updated ordinance will increase property values that can be insured at NFIP recommended rates.

Ellison states "the amount of

flood insurance available after conversion to the Regular Phase is increased from \$35,000 to \$185,000 on residential structures and to \$250,000 on non-residential structures.

"The Emergency Program limit of \$10,000 available on Contents Coverage also is increased to \$60,000," he continues. "These additional amounts of coverage are at much lower rates than the initial rates for the \$35,000 and \$10,000 coverage under the Emergency Program."

The 15-page ordinance covers such topics as statutory authorization for designating flood plains, definitions, lands to which the ordinance applies, development permits, permit and variance procedures, administration policies and provisions for reducing the hazard of flooding.

Vaughn said the ordinance applies mainly to properties along and near Red Deer Creek.

In other business, the commission approved on first reading an ordinance relocating the election polling place in Ward 3 from the Optimist Club Building to the Lovett Memorial Library.

City Attorney Don Lane noted the ordinance specifies polling places in all four wards but the only change is the Ward 3 loca-

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McLean discusses library; White Deer retains Tom Harkey

McLEAN — Trustees with the McLean Independent School District and McLean city officials are examining the feasibility and legality of designating McLean's Lovett Memorial Library as the school library.

At the regular school board meeting Monday, City Council members George Green and Jerry Cook and Librarian Martha Parker met with trustees to discuss the possibility of using the Lovett Library at 302 N. Main as the school library.

They reasoned that the city and school could save money and broaden the horizons for McLean students. "The Lovett Library has so many more resource materials available to them than we have," said McLean ISD Business Manager Shirley Johnson.

One advantage the Lovett Library has over the two school libraries is the Harrington Library Consortium, a computer program which allows library users to

borrow any book on the Consortium system.

"We would never be able to buy the books that Martha has access to," Johnson said.

Parker said the designation would cut down on duplication. She added that several communities have voted to adopt school libraries.

Trustees took no action on the discussion. They plan to appoint a committee to look into the proposal at their next meeting. The City Council is also expected to appoint a committee.

Trustees also rehired Johnson for another year, examined the 1987 district performance report and set the trustee election.

WHITE DEER — White Deer-Skellytown school Superintendent Tom Harkey may keep his job for another two years, school trustees decided Monday.

At their regular meeting Monday, trustees decided to retain

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DEDMON, Erdus A. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
PERDUE, Dorothy Faye - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

DOROTHY FAYE PERDUE

CANADIAN - Services for Dorothy Faye Perdue, 88, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Canadian First Baptist Church with Associate Pastor Brent officiating.

Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Perdue died Monday.
Born in Indian Territory (Oklahoma), she was a longtime resident of Canadian. A housewife, she was a member of the First Baptist Church at Canadian.

Survivors include two stepsons, Gene Perdue and Richard Perdue; a sister, Jessie Manross, Borger; four grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

ERDUS A. DEDMON

Services for Erdus A. Dedmon, 69, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. M.B. Smith, interim pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Joe Wortham, Highland Baptist Church pastor.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dedmon died Tuesday.

He was born Oct. 31, 1917 at Canute, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1958 from Midland. He married Mavis Moseley in 1981 at Pampa. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mavis, of the home; two stepdaughters, Glenda Didway, Pampa, and Willadean Durrett, Alvarado; a stepson, Carlos Roberts, Bryan; a brother, Bobby Dedmon, Pampa; 10 stepgrandchildren and 10 great-stepgrandchildren.

Minor accidents

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

Fire report

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

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		DIA	14 1/2	NC	
Wheat	2.23	Enron	43 1/2	up 1/2	
Milo	2.46	Halliburton	29 1/2	dn 1/2	
Corn	3.00	HCA	32 1/2	up 1/2	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Ingersoll-Rand	62	up 1/2	
Damson Oil	4 1/2	Kerr-McGee	31 1/2	NC	
Ky. Cent. Life	68 1/2	MEI	25 1/2	up 1/2	
Serico	3 1/2	Mesa Ltd	17 1/2	NC	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Mobil	44 1/2	dn 1/2	
Amoco	7 1/2	Pennsylvania	78 1/2	dn 1/2	
Cabot	32 1/2	Phillips	13 1/2	up 1/2	
Celanese	24 1/2	SLB	36 1/2	up 1/2	
		SPS	33	up 1/2	
		Tenneco	40 1/2	dn 1/2	
		Texaco	38 1/2	up 1/2	
		Zales	69 1/2	NC	
		London Gold	414.40		
		Silver	5.58		

Discusses

Harkey through the 1988-89 school year with no increase or decrease in salary.

Trustees also agreed to allow White Deer High School science teacher Jesse Brantwein to go to New Orleans March 17-18 to attend a hazardous material seminar sponsored by Cabot Corp.

Harkey said the two-day trip will cost the district about \$350.

"Then she, in turn will help educate our teachers about how to handle some hazardous materials stored at our school," Harkey said, adding hazardous materials may be found in science laboratories.

The board also sold two 48-

passenger buses — one a 1977 model and one a 1979 model — to the Wellington ISD for \$13,500 for both.

School secretary Beverly Gaines reported that the district has collected about 33 percent of its taxes so far. Harkey said that is "about normal" for this time of year.

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tion. He said no objections have been received concerning the location change.

Commissioners also decided to ask the M.K. Brown Auditorium Advisory Board to discuss this year's July 4 celebration plans at its Jan. 19 meeting and to provide specific recommendations for commission approval.

City Commissioner Joe Reed said he was in favor of the board going ahead with the planning since its members were more familiar and more involved in the activities last year.

Commissioner David McDaniell said he thought the city definitely should have an interest in the July 4 talent show program but suggested other organizations may want to get involved

with the booths, games and other related activities.

The commission approved warrants for payments to: ■ Schneider, Bernet and Hickman for \$17,000 for financial services relative to the issuance of warrants and certificates of obligation;

■ Wagner and Klein Inc. for \$597 for renovation and restoration architectural work on City Hall; and ■ Wiley Hicks Jr. Inc. for \$8,663 and \$38,010 for City Hall renovation work projects.

In his report session, City Manager Bob Hart noted that city employee Susan Crane had been elected secretary-treasurer of the Texas Municipal Purchasing Managers Association, and that

Sandy Burns is serving as Region I adviser for the Texas Animal Control Association.

Hart said Pampa should be pleased to see two of its city employees active in such organizations and holding responsible positions on a statewide basis.

Hart also informed commissioners of the upcoming Texas Municipal League regional meeting in Amarillo on Thursday, the TML Legislative Meeting Feb. 2 in Austin and the Institute for Mayors, Councilmen and Commissioners June 26-28 in El Paso.

The city manager also noted the walks have been laid and walls erected for the outdoor art sculpture project at Coronado Park.

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Gloom

Aug. 31. Bullock has projected that it is still \$1 billion in the red.

Bullock also is projecting that revenues will fall \$4.8 billion short for the 1988-89 budget which lawmakers also must write this year.

Compounding those problems is a projected drop in tax revenue, with 1988-89 income estimated at 2.9 percent less than 1986-87 income. That's the first revenue drop since the mid-1950s.

In addition, a near \$1 billion increase in the state sales and motor fuels taxes passed by lawmakers last summer is scheduled to expire on Aug. 31.

"It's obvious we've got major problems," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The magnitude of the trouble had lawmakers already talking about the possibility of special sessions being held this summer. Jones was among those saying he hasn't yet planned his summer vacation.

Sen. Chet Broks, D-Pasadena, advised fellow senators to prepare for "a hard-times scenario."

Next week, Republican Gov.-elect Bill Clements — who has promised to offer lawmakers a budget that will require no new taxes — will be sworn into office.

Clements repeatedly has refused to detail his plans, saying legislators will be the first to hear it. But Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston, who has been heading a special finance study committee for Clements, said options will be presented to cut spending, merge or close some agencies and balance the budget without a tax increase.

"We (the Clements task force) are going to lay out \$3 billion minimum of cuts, maybe more, and the Legislature can pick and choose which ones they want to use. We're not talking about cutting any programs that are going to affect anybody that needs anything," Toomey said.

Today, legislators will hear from outgoing Democratic Gov. Mark White, and U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, will speak to lawmakers on Thursday.

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tious as he begins his legislative career.

"I'm going to try to make sense of the process," Waterfield said, adding that he won't try to speculate on the state budget until he sees the budget that Gov.-elect Bill Clements has to offer.

"I hope he has some spending cuts on his agenda," Waterfield observed. "And I hope he can find other avenues of funding. Where do we go with the lottery vote? What's going to happen to this 'temporary' tax?"

Waterfield denied reports that said he supported making the temporary sales tax and gasoline tax increases permanent.

"I don't want the tax," Waterfield stressed. "I'm saying it will probably become a permanent tax. There's no such thing as a temporary tax."

Waterfield hedged on approval or disapproval of a state lottery. He believes voters ought to decide the issue. He said a bill has been introduced that would bring

the issue to a state vote.

"I think before taking any action on a major bill, it ought to be brought before the people," Waterfield said.

Whaley admitted that he "almost went to sleep" when the 70th Legislature convened Tuesday.

He added that with the state treasury \$5.6 billion in the red, this is going to be "the Legislature's most historic session."

Whaley observed that in 1981, the budget was \$30 billion. This year's budget is \$37 billion.

"We had more money back then than we knew what to do with," Whaley said. "Now we need to contract and stop setting up sacred cows."

Whaley predicted public education could be in for a massive budget swipe. He has noticed a trend in the Legislature in favor of wiping out the career ladder teacher merit pay program and the early kindergarten program.

In the midst of these cutbacks,

the Texas Public Employees Association is seeking a 9 percent salary increase.

Said Whaley angrily: "They have about as much chance as a snowball's chance in hell, and you can print that."

"They'd be lucky if we hold the salaries where they are," Whaley said. "I voted to rescind the 3 percent increase they got the last time."

He also favors a 5 percent cut in the salaries of state employees making more than \$25,000 a year. Unlike his Canadian counterpart, Whaley supports a state lottery, but opposes pari-mutuel betting.

Whaley agrees with Waterfield that the Texas House is more favorable to tort reform than the Senate is.

"The trial lawyers associations were very active in the Senate elections," he pointed out.

Whaley feels he will regain his seat on the Appropriations Committee.

Golf course on commission agenda for Thursday meet

A public golf course for Gray County will be back on the agenda when county commissioners meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said although golf course supporters asked that their requested meeting with commissioners be postponed, he left the item on the agenda to be discussed with incoming Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene.

Discussion of the course came to a standstill last fall after the secretary of state's office informed commissioners that a Nov. 4 election on the proposed course would be illegal. Commissioners at that time promised to discuss the issue with supporters again after Jan. 1.

Also on the agenda to discuss with Greene is the possible county takeover of Lake McClellan from the federal government. Commissioners have expressed interest in taking the recreational site over and have met with U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, who supports the idea.

In other action, commissioners plan to meet with District Clerk Vickie Walls and County Treasurer Scott Hahn, both new Republican officeholders, to

discuss travel and training allowances. Walls and Hahn requested travel allowances last month for a GOP-sponsored training session in Austin and for travel to Canyon where they trained with Randall County officials, but were told to resubmit their requests after they took office Jan. 1.

The Austin session was a series of seminars and speakers on the facets of county government, including the district clerk's and county treasurer's offices, the agenda for the event shows.

However, county GOP Chairman Susan Tripplehorn said Tuesday she plans to inform commissioners that the party plans to pay for the training and travel expenses.

Commissioners also plan to: ■ consider a request to continue financial support of the libraries in Pampa and McLean, despite the cutoff of federal revenue sharing money which the county had used to help fund the libraries.

■ select a depository for county funds for 1987 and 1988.

■ consider insurance bids tabled at the Dec. 31 meeting.

Property

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year old. Police were called about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday to the Catfish Junction, where they found the back door kicked in and a second door pried open.

Missing from the restaurant were two microwave ovens, two stereos, a color television, a vacuum cleaner, \$200 in change, tools and meat.

Officer Kenneth Hopson said he and Stevens, as well as Officers Terry Cox and John Goes, followed footprints found on a table in the restaurant out the door and a half mile down an alley, through a park and down another street to the 800 block of South Barnes, where the stolen merchandise was located.

City Briefs

JANUARY SPECIALS, 20-50% off. Sand's Fabrics. Adv.

NO LIMIT to what you can do with counted cross stitch. Try our "Sweet Suspension" class. Other classes scheduled. Call 665-9221. Adv.

THE WINDMILL Cafe. Now open. 514 W. Foster. Thursday noon special. Enchilada Dinner, \$4.50. Open Monday-Saturday. 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adv.

MIAMI BAND Boosters Volleyball Tournament, February 12, 13, 14. Phone 868-5231 (men and women) 868-4802. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club regular meeting, 7 p.m. Friday. Covered dish. Bill Hess, president.

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES meeting Thursday night, 7:30.

PHASE 2 of the Secretarial Business College will begin Monday, January 19 at Clarendon College Pampa Center. Call the college now for enrollment. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of Hearts, Thunderbirds, Arrow Heads and Teepee Conchos. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. Adv.

LOOKING FOR a change? Try "Beginners" Counted Cross Stitch Class. Monday afternoon January 19th, 1 p.m. Call 665-9221 for more information. Adv.

BASIC CPR for the infant and adult. Tuesday, January 20, 5:30 p.m. Enroll now. Clarendon College Pampa Center. Adv.

FOR GOOD Dependable pest control, call Tri-City Pest Control. For control of birds, rodents and insects. 665-9429. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

PAMPA FINE Arts annual Art Exhibit by members of Pampa Fine Arts, January 24, 25, Citizens Bank and Trust. 665-5036. Adv.

DANCE SATURDAY night to music of Frankie McWhorter, 9-1. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

ANYONE CAN Paint. Oil classes at Clarendon College Pampa Center, Thursdays nights 6:30-9:30, Saturday mornings 9-12. Beginners, Intermediate. Adv.

THE HIGH School Sunday School Class of the Bible Church of Pampa is having a garage sale on Saturday 17th to raise money for a ski trip. Hours are 9-5 Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness and colder Thursday with a chance of a small accumulation of snow and the highs in the 30s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Northeasterly winds at 15 to 20 mph. High Tuesday, 68; low this morning, 29.

REGIONAL FORECAST

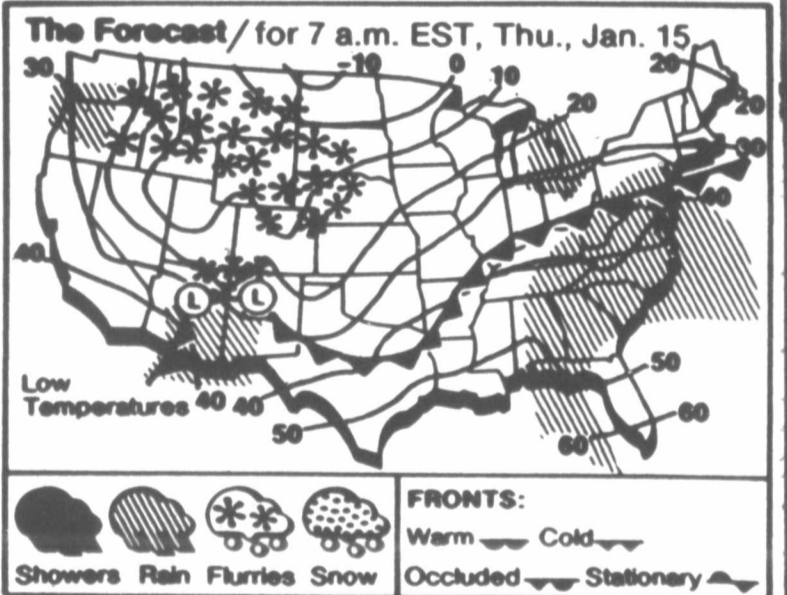
West Texas — Increasing cloudiness east of mountains, fair far west tonight. Partly cloudy far west, cloudy east of mountains Thursday with a chance of light snow in the Panhandle. Colder all sections tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the 20s north and mountains to the 30s elsewhere. Highs Thursday in the 30s north to around 60 far west and Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the lower 30s northwest to mid 40s southeast. Highs Thursday in the mid 40s west to near 60 east.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Turning colder northwest Thursday. Lows tonight near 40 northwest to the low 60s along the lower coast. Highs Thursday 50s northwest to the mid 70s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Cold with a chance of snow north and rain south Friday and snow most sections Saturday with snow chances decreasing Sunday. Lows Panhandle mainly in the teens. Highs mid 20s to mid 30s. South Plains, lows around 20. Highs in the 30s.
North Texas — Mostly cloudy and cold through Sunday. Rain possibly mixed with



snow over the western sections Friday and Saturday. Rain over the central sections on Friday including the eastern sections by Saturday. No rain expected on Sunday. Highs will range from the 30s west to near 50 east. Lows will generally be in the 30s Friday morning but will lower into the 20s over the west and central sections with 30s over the east Saturday and Sunday mornings.

South Texas — Cloudy and colder Friday and Saturday. A chance of rain Friday, ending on Saturday. Mostly cloudy and cool Sunday. Morning lows from near 40 north to the 50s south Friday. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 30s north to the 40s south. Daytime highs from the 40s north to near 60 south on Friday. Highs from the 40s north to the 50s south Saturday and Sunday.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Increasing cloudiness north and west tonight with colder temperatures in the northeast. Cloudy and much colder northeast Thursday with variable clouds and cooler temperatures elsewhere. Chance for a few snow showers northern mountains and northeast Thursday with a few snow or rain showers in the northwest. Lows tonight will be 10 to 25 mountains and north with mid-20s to mid-30s elsewhere. Highs Thursday will be in the upper 20s to lower 40s mountains and north to mostly 50s south.

Oklahoma — Increasing cloudiness and turning colder over the state tonight. Mostly cloudy and colder statewide Thursday with a chance of light snow in the Panhandle and northwest. Lows tonight from near 20 Panhandle to the upper 30s extreme southeast. Highs Thursday from near 30 Panhandle to near 45 southeast.

Texas/Regional

Home-school lawsuit trial draws to a close

FORT WORTH (AP) — Attorneys have about three weeks to file responses in a lawsuit that seeks to determine the legality of home schools in Texas.

A seven-day trial ended Tuesday as officials for the state testified that not all children in home schools are going to learn.

A Harris County parent had her children selling flowers on a street corner; another parent claimed he was teaching his daughter at home but had actually abducted the child from her

mother; and some children were staying home during the school day babysitting, the officials testified.

Home school parents who filed the suit want the judge to rule that home schools are private schools and should be exempt from the law.

But defense attorneys say that because the state must ensure that every child is being educated, parents cannot simply proclaim their home a school.

A decision by Judge Charles Murray isn't expected for several weeks. Max Kidd, an Arlington home school

coordinator, testified Tuesday that the state is not after parents who actually are teaching their kids at home.

"I saw no learning going on in some of the homes," Kidd said. "Some had kids hollering, dogs and cats in and out... no organization."

"It's not these people we're after," Kidd said, gesturing at the courtroom audience. "It's those who are not (in compliance with the law)."

Many students being taught at home have discipline problems in public schools, Kidd testified. But, he said, it

takes more than a parent simply deciding to provide their child's education at home.

"I think a lot of us have good intentions," he said. "But in some cases, parents aren't disciplined enough."

Arlington has not prosecuted any truancy cases, Kidd said.

Charles Hart Jr., director of pupil services in the El Paso school district, testified that his district has hundreds of students, mostly from poorer areas of town, who refuse to go to school. El Paso's 10 attendance officers handle about 1,000 truancy cases a year

and as many as 200 cases are taken to court.

"Some people beg for help," Hart said. "Others have the attitude that we should bug off. Some of them want them to get out so they can go to work."

The legality of home schools wasn't the only issue debated during the seven-day trial. State attorneys argued with prominent educators about the quality of public education, debating how schools should teach reading and what notables were taught at home — including U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O' Connor.

Senate elects Carl Parker assistant presiding officer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate's new assistant presiding officer is a senator who survived politically despite two grand jury indictments and became a legislative leader in public education.

Sen. Carl Parker's colleagues elected him Senate president pro tempore on Tuesday after praising the Port Arthur Democrat as a champion, and master, of education.

On the first day of the 70th Legislature, the Senate also got committee assignments from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and honored an absent senator who faces back surgery.

Four new senators were among 16 sworn in by a former senator, Justice Oscar Mauzy of the Texas Supreme Court.

Parker's election as Senate pro tem puts him in position to fill in for Hobby in the lieutenant governor's absence. He also is expected to have an opportunity to serve as governor for a day.

Parker, 52, was a House member from 1963 to 1976 and has been in the Senate since 1977.

He was indicted twice on obscenity charges in 1984-85 that attempted to link him to the Happy Times Video Co., but the charges were dismissed by a judge. A third grand jury cleared Parker of allegations.

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite, said Parker should be Chapter One in any "profiles of courage" book for standing up under the "cloud of gloom and doom that hung over him."

Parker is chairman of the Senate Education Committee and has devoted much of his time to public education over the past few years.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, recalled that Parker was "instrumental in putting together what became House Bill 72," the sweeping public education reform legislation passed by the Legislature in 1984.

"Your contributions are real and significant in the field of education," Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said in one of 21 nominating speeches for Parker.

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, said, "Because of your tireless efforts, the school children of Texas will have a brighter future."

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said, "There is no one that I know who has mastered the intricacies and the Byzantine nature — sometimes — of higher education and public school finance in this state than Sen. Parker."

"It will be an important session for education in our state, and we're glad to have you leading us in that realm," said Sen. Cyndi Krier, D-San Antonio.

Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, praised Parker as a "great friend of education."

Parker responded, "If education is not dealt with as we need to in this session, we will go down in the history books as not being good stewards of what God gave this state and what the people entrusted us with. We have many other problems but that's No. 1 in this state."

Lefors residents will elect three city council members

LEFORS — The Lefors City Council officially called an election for new city officials on Saturday, April 4, during its regular meeting this week.

City Secretary Yvonne Pittman said three council posts will be up for election this year.

Currently holding the positions are Wendell Akins and Gene Gee, who are completing their two-year terms, and Ben White, former mayor who was appointed to the post vacated by councilman J.W. Franks last year to run for the mayor post.

Candidates for the council may start filing with Pittman later this month. Deadline for filing will be March 5.

White, presiding Monday night in the absence of Mayor Franks, said he had looked over the city audit approved by the council in December.

"It looks like we're in better shape than we've been in a long time" on financial status for the city, White said.

He noted the city had paid off some notes and had caught up with the expenses created by leaking gas lines several years ago.

City Engineer Gene Barber said the city needs to continue with its efforts on acquisition of water rights to insure future supplies for Lefors residents.

"I think we need to get serious... and keep right on top of it," Barber said.

He discussed with the council the possibility of applying for a Texas Community Development

Program grant again this year, saying he thought the city still has a fair chance of getting the grant. If that fails, the city can look for other alternatives to finance the purchase of water rights and development of related water lines, he said.

Barber said action should be undertaken soon to begin work on the population survey to be submitted with the grant application to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

The council discussed, without taking any formal action, whether to seek the grant again.

Barber said the city staff also needs to update the maps for the city water lines. Pittman noted the gas line maps have been updated and work is continuing on the sewer line and water line maps updates.

White said gas and sewer line replacements are still continuing under an ongoing project.

In other matters, City Marshall Ed Barker said he still has no suspects in an incident involving vandalism recently to about eight stop signs in the city.

Barker said he couldn't believe the damages had occurred without someone in the city hearing the noise or "knowing something of it." He encouraged residents to become more involved and more willing to report serious incidents or information concerning such activities.

In other business, the council approved bills for payment.



Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, left, joins Gib Lewis, Speaker of the Texas House, at

the opening of the 70th Legislature Tuesday in Austin.

Lewis re-elected speaker

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members listened to how difficult the 1987 session will be and then gave the gavel back to Gib Lewis.

It took about one hour Tuesday for the House to complete the opening-day ceremonies, hear five speeches about Lewis and vote near-unanimous approval to give the Fort Worth Democrat a third term as speaker.

"I wish that I could welcome you to a session in which our greatest challenge was to be the management of plenty and the accommodation of growth. Unfortunately, that is not the case," Lewis said in his acceptance speech.

Just in case any of the 150 House members did not know that they face a tough and potentially taxing session, several speech-makers hammered on that point.

Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, said it with a country flavor in his nominating speech for Lewis.

"You are about to be busier than a funeral home fan at a July revival, and at what is a most onerous of times," Haley said.

The Rev. Dennis Scroggins of Austin offered the message with a touch of the divine.

"We especially pray for thy guidance in this present economic crisis," he said in his invocation.

Lewis said the projected \$5.8 billion state deficit means a search for new directions for Texas.

"We may find that fundamental changes are required, changes that will break with traditions whose roots lie deep in the Republic," he said.

Lewis's broad base of support was shown in his selection of the members who offered seconding speeches — female Rep. Anita Hill, R-Garland, black Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, Hispanic Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, and white Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas.

No other representatives were nominated for speaker, and Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, became the only member not to vote for Lewis by registering as "present, not voting." Moreno has said he believes House rules pushed through by Lewis in past sessions gave the speaker too much power.

Haley conceded there was little drama in the speaker's race.

"I think we are all aware with respect to nominating the next speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, the coffee is sauced and blowed," Haley said.

Haley and the nominations seconds portrayed Lewis as a fair speaker.

Austin businesses awaiting legislative boom

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature's back in town and business is booming.

Tuesday's opening of the 70th Texas Legislature brought lawmakers, lobbyists and assorted other hangers-on to the city for the 140-day session that means more business for bars, restaurants, hotels and stores.

"There's a lot of people in the city. You can hardly find a parking place," said Ed Howard, sales manager for the Driskill Hotel, a traditional political gathering place.

"The restaurants, bars and lounges should be quite active. After they meet during the day, they will go to these places to discuss the day," Howard

said of the 181 senators and representatives, plus countless aides and lobbyists.

Most restaurants in the city should see a 10 percent to 20 percent increase in business during the session, said Dan Minjarez, president of the Austin Restaurant Association.

"A lot of people that do come in around the Legislature are on expense accounts," Minjarez noted.

The collective legislative entourage spends about \$14.7 million in the city during a session, said Angelos Angelou, chief economist for the Austin Chamber of Commerce. The ripple effect brings \$36.8 million to the city's economy, Angelou said.

White Deer residents are told they won't get more cable channels soon

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — City residents who want their MTV may have a tough time getting it, according to Sammons Communications Manager John Mason of Borger.

Mason visited with White Deer city aldermen Monday to discuss complaints residents had with their cable TV service, which is brought to them by Sammons.

Mason told commissioners that the cable TV service would have to shell out \$11,000 per channel to offer such programs as the Disney Channel, a paid premium service, or the Nashville Network, because the company would need to set up a microwave transmitter.

"For every new channel, we're talking about \$11,000," Mason said, adding that the cable TV service does have access to some microwave equipment, "and there will be something added in 1987."

"The corporate office looks at numbers," Mason said. "When you pick up only a small number of subscribers, extra channels are hard to get."

"He added that the service is "holding steady" on paid subscribers. Alderman Raymond Blodgett asked Mason why the company simply can't replace channels, such as replacing the OETA public television station with the Nashville Network.

"You take away PBS (the

OETA network) and you'll have to man our telephones for the complaints we'll get," Mason said.

Mason acknowledged that the cable TV service has had reception problems with the public TV station.

"We pick up OETA straight out of Cheyenne, Okla., and sometimes we can also get interference from KODE TV in Joplin, Mo.," Mason said.

Council members also heard a progress report from part time city animal control officer Lucinda Mann.

Mann reported that in the six months she's worked with the city, she has picked up 23 animals, put 15 to sleep, had seven dogs escape (six of those in July, the first month of her employment) had one report of a dog bite and one dog adopted. Mann will present monthly reports to the council.

"There's a lot of dead animals that I just pick up off of U.S. 60, mostly cats and rabbits, and take to Panhandle to bury," Mann told the commissioners.

Mann reported she has apprehended two dogs, a cross breed German shepherd and a cross breed collie, that have reportedly been harassing children at White Deer Elementary School for four months.

She was preparing to file class C misdemeanor charges this morning against the dog's owner, Sue West, who lives across the street from the school.

"The dogs got two 4-year-old girls last night and again today," she said Monday, adding that while the girls weren't hurt or bitten, "the dogs put the fear of God into the girls."

Mann also reported that she may accept a possible job as part time animal control officer and part time code enforcement officer for the city of Panhandle. This means she would have to give up her ACO jobs at White Deer, Groom and Claude. She is training a replacement.

Area, local students in All State Choir

ODESSA — For the third year in a row, Canadian High School's Amy Hester has found herself a top position in the All State Choir.

Hester, placed second chair, first soprano at the Texas Music Educators' Association All State Choir Contest Saturday at Odessa Permian High School. Because Canadian High School has no choral program, Hester competes on her own.

Pampa High School's Chris Wilson made third chair, second bass in the All State Choir.

Three Pampa High School choir members made alternate positions in the honor choir. Cyndy Epperly, second alternate, second soprano; Anissa Bradsher, first alternate, first alto and Richard Chapman, second tenor.

The All State Choir will perform in February.

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Opinion

Tears for suffering government workers

Yet another government commission has come up with the hardly startling recommendation: The government employees — those poor, overworked, underpaid darlings who bear the burden of ever-increasing responsibilities on their stalwart and uncompaining shoulders — need a pay increase, as much as 80 percent in a few categories. Without higher salaries, we are warned, the government simply will not be able to attract people of the ability and competence required to cope with the problems of an increasingly complex society.

Dear, dear. One of the methods used by advocates of higher pay for government employees to gain sympathy for their cause is to invoke comparability, juggling statistics to make it appear that government workers are paid much less than those with comparable responsibilities in private industry. A common tactic is to point out that the heads of some federal agencies have more employees working under them than some large corporations, yet company presidents are paid hundreds of thousands, some more than a million, smackers per year. The reader is subtly encouraged to make the inference that similar disparities exist all the way down the line.

Those tempted to fall for such comparisons should remind themselves that the surveys of private-sector pay and the initial recommendations for pay increases are made by government employees, who stand to benefit rather directly. These figures may be laundered through an "independent" commission with members from the private sector, but the raw data they use amount to wish lists from government employees.

Furthermore, comparisons are not made between what a government accountant actually does and what a private-sector accountant does. Rather, the comparisons are made between what a private-sector accountant actually does and what a government accountant's job description says he does. The distinction is not unimportant.

Every federal agency contains people devoted to making job descriptions sound as if they would require a paragon of superhuman ability to handle the awesome responsibilities involved. Veteran bureaucrat Leonard Reen once noted that: "Anybody who has ever worked in a government agency knows that job descriptions will endow a file clerk with responsibilities before which a graduate of the Harvard Business School quails."

Nor are job descriptions matched against the entire universe of private-sector jobs. The government survey looked at firms with more than 250 employees, ignoring pay levels of more than 95 percent of private-sector jobs.

Last, but far from least, certain benefits of government employment, unknown in the private sector, are ignored by comparability surveys. The average government employee has far greater job security, and a pension plan so generous that more than 100,000 beneficiaries are paid more for not working than they were for working.

Another piece of reality: More than 60,000 government employees are paid more than \$50,000 per year.

That points up the final difference between public-sector and private-sector employees. Those in private companies work for institutions that must produce something of enough value to other people to induce them to pay for it voluntarily. Government, by contrast, survives by plunder, fleecing taxpayers against their will. It doesn't need to please customers.

Plunderers we may have always with us. We don't need to institutionalize their rewards at inordinately high levels, however, or to pretend that they are benefactors.



Stephen Chapman

City stomps free religion

The city of Evanston, Ill., as befits the birthplace of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, is justly famous for its interference in the lives of its citizens, which includes activities as diverse as drinking alcohol and owning handguns. But even this puritanism is hard to square with the city's suspicion of another threat to civic tranquility: churches.

That attitude manifests itself in the city's curious zoning ordinance. Like most cities, Evanston has rules about what types of establishments may locate in what areas, with districts provided for retailers, manufacturers, Northwestern University and residences. What is peculiar about this ordinance is the second class status conferred on religious bodies.

In some districts, such facilities as hotels and theaters are allowed only with special permits. In others, reserved for such uses, they need no permit. But in no part of Evanston many a church open without getting formal permission from the city government, permission which the city may grant or deny at its slightest whim.

That unique disability forms the basis of a lawsuit filed by the Love Church, a small, largely black church of charismatic bent, complete with faith healing and speaking in tongues. The church, according to its brief, hasn't been able to find a permanent home, because it can't afford to lease a building without the assurance of being allowed to use it for worship, and because no landlord will agree to void the lease if the permit is refused.

No one denies that Evanston has a right to regulate for the traditional purposes of zoning —

to minimize the nuisances and conflicts caused by the undue proximity of different types of facilities, like residences and grocery stores. Churches, in this respect, deserve to be treated no better than other establishments generating comparable external effects, like traffic, noise, and parking shortages.

But neither do they deserve to be treated any worse, as they are in Evanston. In some zoning districts, hotels, theaters and meeting halls are permitted anywhere, without a permit, even though they are no less likely than churches to inconvenience their neighbors. In these areas, the church's brief notes, "people can freely assemble in large numbers, day or night, for banquets, Shakespeare and recitals, but cannot gather as a church for communion, a Passion Play or to sing hymns."

The difference is not in the external effects of the gathering, but in its content. That is where Evanston runs afoul of the First Amendment's guarantee of religious freedom. Churches might be burdened with special rules of Evanston could show they present a special problem, but there is no reason to think the city can show anything of the kind.

In one case, the Supreme Court struck down a ban on live entertainment, aimed mainly at nude dancing, because the city involved allowed other activities that create similar problems. It's hard to imagine the court allowing burdens on religious gatherings that it won't allow for strip shows.

The city's corporation counsel, Jack Siegel, says "traffic" is "the primary problem"

addressed by the city's policy. But churches are hardly unique in generating auto traffic, and their traffic, unlike that produced by hotels and theaters, is generally limited to one day a week. Siegel says the policy also is aimed at protecting churches from incompatible neighbors, but it's an odd form of protection.

Equally obnoxious are the rules on getting permits, which can be summarized: If we want you to have a permit, you'll get one, and if not, you won't. This approach was firmly rejected by the Supreme Court in 1957: "An ordinance which... makes peaceful enjoyment of freedoms, which the Constitution guarantees, contingent upon the uncontrolled will of an official — as by requiring a permit or license which may be granted or withheld in the discretion of such official — is an unconstitutional censorship or prior restraint upon the enjoyment of those freedoms."

Evanston's past exercise of its discretion provides no grounds for optimism. It recently lost a court battle over denying an Orthodox Jewish student group's request to be allowed to provide worship services and a few overnight rooms to students on the Sabbath — even though an Episcopal student group next door was allowed both. To judge from that case, the city isn't perfectly impartial.

But impartiality is a less urgent issue than the right of citizens to congregate for purposes of faith without having to appease agents of government. This is a case not about zoning but about religious freedom, which even a city as censorious as Evanston is obliged to respect.



Paul Harvey

Britain seeks halt to killing

The British-style fox hunt has been described as "half a hundred hounds in pursuit of a helpless fox."

Oscar Wilde called it, "The unspeakable in pursuit of the uneatable."

The blood sport beloved by the landed gentry for generations is now being looked upon with no reverence and less tolerance.

Other factors are contribution to the phase-out of the fox hunt. The British countryside is less "country," more populated by houses and carved up by highways.

Britain's Labor Party is pledged to abolish all hunting with hounds.

A recent Gallup Poll in Britain shows that three-of-four Britons are now in favor of outlawing fox hunting.

Devotees of the hunt will tell you that the lead

dog nips the fox in the back of the neck, thus ensuring a quick and painless death. That is not so.

Usually the fox, disemboweled by the pursuing dog pack, suffers a very painful death.

Dying is part of living for all things, of course. So whether civilization is advancing or unraveling is measured not in what dies — but how.

In ancient Rome and Spain and Greece and China, for all their sophisticated accomplishment and veneer of refinement — for all their "civilization" — each in its way continued to incorporate, socialize and sanitize the blood sports.

Some sociologists construe this as a need to dominate, a need to reaffirm superiority.

More and more evidence is confirming Dr. Albert Schweitzer's warning that "anyone who

has accustomed himself to regard the life of any living creature as worthless is in danger of arriving also at the idea of worthless human lives."

Britain's legendary King Arthur envisioned a Britain so civilized that killing might be bred out of succeeding generations. His knights of the Round Table were instructed to "gather flowers."

In classic fiction he succeeded for only one brief shining moment.

Britain's Prince Charles and his Princess Diana are presently in unremitting disagreement over fox hunting.

And the new surveys in Britain — supporting her abhorrence of killing for fun — suggests that his constituency is waiting for noblesse to oblige.

Uncovering dirt in clean water legislation

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Any legislation approved by both houses of Congress without a single dissenting vote surely ought to engender skepticism if not suspicion.

That's certainly true in the case of the 1986 amendments to the Clean Water Act, promoted by countless legislators as crucial to environmental quality and approved last autumn by a 408-0 vote in the House and a 96-0 vote in the Senate.

The measure did indeed include dozens of provisions crucial to sustaining the cleanup of the nation's lakes, rivers and other public waterways. Moreover, it extends two landmark environmental laws — the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 and the Clean Water Act of 1977.

But \$18 billion of the \$20 billion authorized by the bill was earmarked for the construction of sewage treatment facilities that traditionally and properly have been the financial responsibility of state and local governments.

Shortly after Congress adjourned for the year, the bill was "pocket vetoed" by President Reagan, who neither signed nor directly vetoed it within 10 business days after Congress concluded its work for the year.

That was the only prudent, responsible action the president could have taken because in recent years the sewage treatment grant program has become a wholly unjustifiable "pork barrel" operation.

Now, however, both the House and Senate have placed the legislation atop the agenda for the 100th Congress. It almost certainly will be reenacted by margins so large that a second presidential veto could not be sustained.

Before that occurs, it's worth noting that until 1972, funds for the construction of sewage treatment plants logically came from water usage fees or property taxes collected by state or local governments.

The federal program was intended to allow municipalities to catch up with growth that had occurred during

the 1950s and 1960s but then finance future construction themselves.

Instead, state and local spending on waste treatment facilities plummeted with the availability of money from Washington, and sewage plant financing became the second largest federally funded public works program, after highway construction.

When initiated in 1972, the federal program was estimated to cost a total of \$18 billion. It now has consumed \$44 billion and will soar far beyond the \$100 billion mark if not contained.

Reagan has waged a determined campaign to impose some sanity upon the program. Early in his first term, he successfully pressed Congress to reduce the federal share of construction costs from 75 percent to 55 percent and to slash annual spending from \$5 billion to \$2.4 billion.

Last year, he proposed phasing out the federal program by spending \$5.6 billion during the ensuing four years to finance projects already underway. Congress, however, insisted upon spending more than three times as

much for twice as long — \$18 billion over an eight-year period.

To wean state and local governments from the federal dole after the eight years, Congress also approved an especially generous "transition" program.

It called for authorization of an additional \$8.4 billion, to be placed into a revolving loan fund from which states could borrow at below-market interest rates, then transfer the money to municipalities seeking construction funds.

Aware that the lure of pork barrel is again likely to be irresistible to most members of Congress, the Reagan administration has advanced a compromise that calls for spending \$12 billion over eight years.

But the politicians on Capitol Hill have been joined by environmental organizations that ought to know better in mounting a determined campaign to resurrect the original extravagant spending scheme.

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Businesses worried by maternity-leave ruling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling that protects pregnant women's jobs could cost businesses billions, officials say, but the woman whose lawsuit led to it said she hopes she's the last to suffer from having a baby.

Feminists hailed Tuesday's decision, but business representatives said the extra payroll costs could be disastrous, especially for small enterprises.

The 6-3 ruling upheld a California law requiring employers to give female workers up to four months of unpaid maternity leave and reinstate them into the same job when they return.

The case involved a challenge to the state law by California Federal Savings and Loan, which was sued after it filled the job of a Los Angeles receptionist,

Lillian Garland, while she was on maternity leave.

"It's taken so long. I'm ecstatic," said Ms. Garland, who eventually got her job back months after giving birth to a girl in 1982 but resigned last year to go into real estate.

"I asked God to touch the Supreme Court justices and let them realize what women are fighting for. ... I wanted to be the last woman to have to suffer for deciding to have a baby."

Feminists also hailed the ruling.

"This is an extremely important decision because it is a step to the second phase of equality," said Betty Friedan of the National Organization for Women. "There cannot be true equality without recognizing basic biological differences between workers."

Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire, Ohio and Washington have similar laws, according to court documents.

Ms. Garland's attorney, Pat Shiu of the Employment Law Center in San Francisco, said the court's decision "has given a green light to other state legislatures interested in enacting similar laws."

She called the California law "the first hurdle" in gaining even broader rights for working parents.

Business groups, however, say small companies often do not have the resources the ruling would demand.

"It is a disaster," said Don Butler, president of the Los Angeles-based Merchants & Manufacturers Association, which represents about 2,500

Southern California businesses. Small businesses and the service sector, which relies heavily on female employees, will be especially hard hit, he said.

Although the California law calls for unpaid maternity leave, employers face substantial costs in filling temporary vacancies, he said. For instance, a company might pay \$6 an hour to its regular word processor but would have to pay \$18 an hour for one from a service that provides temporary workers.

The law also could drive up companies' unemployment compensation insurance, which is based on the number of workers terminated, Butler said.

"In California alone, the cost could be hundreds of millions of dollars," he said. "Nationally, it could be in the bil-

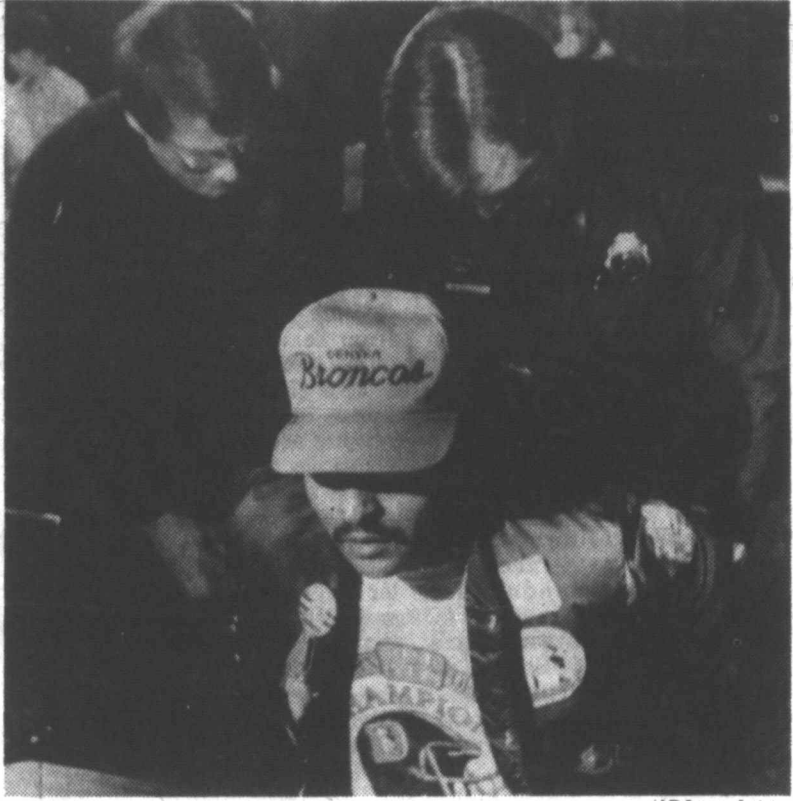
ions."

William Callendar, general counsel of Los Angeles-based CalFed Inc., the company that challenged the law, said the costs also would be substantial for large businesses if the maternity-leave law is extended to other disabled workers, men and women.

California Attorney General John Van de Kamp, whose office defended the state law, called the ruling "a great victory for working women in California."

"We are quite thrilled," said Shireen Miles, president of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women. "It was a win for women."

She estimated that 85 percent of all women become pregnant during their working lives.



(AP Laserphoto)

Denver police officers arrest a suspect Tuesday during a sting operation where police offered free Super Bowl XXI tickets to 1,800 by mail.

Police arrest 67 suspected felons in Super Bowl scam

DENVER (AP) — Donnie Chavez clutched his rabbit's foot and smiled at television cameras when he arrived at Curragh Hall to get his "free" Super Bowl tickets.

"This seems too good to be true," he said Tuesday.

It was.

Within minutes, he was handcuffed and on his way to jail in a sting that police say netted 67 fugitives Tuesday. Sixty-five were wanted on felony charges ranging from forgery to sexual assault on a child, authorities said.

"Who said police work isn't fun?" Police Chief Thomas Coogan said to 70 police officers, some dressed in tuxedos and others providing music for the event, as he congratulated them for out-conning the suspects.

Last week, police sent 1,883 letters from the fictitious Rocky Mountain Sports Federation to the last known addresses of suspects in a wide variety of felonies and misdemeanors.

The letters offered two free tickets to the Super Bowl, to be played between the Denver Broncos and the New York Giants in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 25, and the chance to win a drawing for free travel to the game.

The letter said all the recipients had to show positive identification.

When the "winners" showed up, tuxedoed undercover detectives, revolvers tucked in cummerbunds, greeted letter holders and escorted them to registration booths. There, properly identified, the "winners" had their nametags taped on and relaxed with coffee, donuts and congratulations.

The "winners" then were greeted by female undercover officers wearing tuxedos, black pumps and fishnet stockings, who escorted them — four and five at a time — to an elevator and the hall's second floor.

There, six uniformed officers waited.

IRS sicking its computers on tax cheats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is sicking its computers on tax cheats who don't even bother to file returns.

More than 300,000 people who failed to file tax returns for 1984 and who have ignored repeated IRS warnings can expect to be nabbed this year, the agency said. A newly expanded and computerized program will create a substitute return for them and then send them a bill for the taxes due.

The high-tech program, which ferreted out 55,000 delinquent taxpayers in a pilot test last year, is expected to bring in more than \$2 billion in taxes, plus penalties and interest, this year. In 1988, the IRS projects \$3.25 billion from 500,000 non-filers.

"People who have been ignoring our notices and letters are going to be in for an unpleasant surprise," William Wauben, an assistant commissioner, told reporters in outlining the program Tuesday.

These cheats are "a hard-core group of folks who have made the decision to drop out of the system," Wauben said. For the most part, he added, they are tax protesters who are driven by greed, not by ideology.

"They're all over," Wauben said. "The income levels typically are in the \$18,000, perhaps \$40,000 level. Income typically consists of wages. They're in a variety of occupations. ... Very few of them come back and say, 'Hey, I'm married and got nine kids and the

way you tax me is excessive.' We don't get much of that."

Many such people, he said, have filed false W-4 forms with their employers, claiming 30 or 40 allowances and have no income tax withheld from their paychecks. Thus, they have no tax refund coming.

For many years, the IRS has used its authority to estimate a substitute return for those who don't file. While the process has made taxpayers out of about 100,000 non-filers each year, the effort has been costly in staff time and paperwork. Turning the program over to computers will considerably increase its efficiency, the IRS said.

Investigators ask why engineer didn't stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation into the collision of an Amtrak train and three Conrail locomotives is trying to determine why the locomotives' crewmen failed to heed promptly a stop signal visible for more than a mile.

Federal investigators said Tuesday that braking and sight tests have demonstrated clearly that from the cab of the lead Conrail locomotive, the crew should have noticed the stop signal in time to halt safely.

Meanwhile, investigators also were puzzled as to why neither the engineer nor brakeman, who also is responsible for monitoring

and verbally calling out speed signal changes, were not alerted by another signal light "about eye level" inside the cab that would have warned them to stop.

A backup whistle had been muffled with tape, investigators disclosed previously.

In the recent braking and sight tests, the cab signal activated at slightly less than a mile from the crash site and in time for a safe reduction in speed, investigators said. They said there is no evidence that the light was malfunctioning, though another bulb in the signal system previously had been found to be out.

The three linked-up Conrail locomotives were estimated to be traveling 63 mph to 64 mph when the brakes were applied, though an approach signal a mile or more earlier had ordered a reduction of speed, investigators said.

Joseph Nall, the National Transportation Safety Board member in charge of the investigation, told reporters Tuesday that no evidence has been uncovered that would indicate a mechanical malfunctioning of the locomotive's brakes or of the signaling system.

Guard comfort to people

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — Roadblocks on rural roads and military police patrolling in combat fatigues were welcome sights for residents living in fear of a night sniper who has struck 11 times, seriously wounding two people.

"Anything that will catch this person will help. It's got to be the point where no one wants to stand in front of their windows even in broad daylight," Karen Dellacona, a veterinary assistant in Cumberland, said Tuesday.

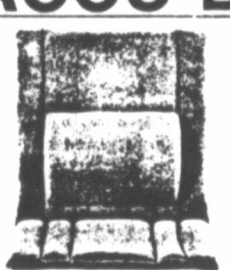
"It kind of gives you a feeling of more security, it's getting so dangerous now," said Mary Kennedy, co-owner of a North Smithfield diner.

"Anything, anything they can do to stop this man before someone loses a life is worth it, whatever it takes," said Dottie Carrigan, owner of a Cumberland travel agency.

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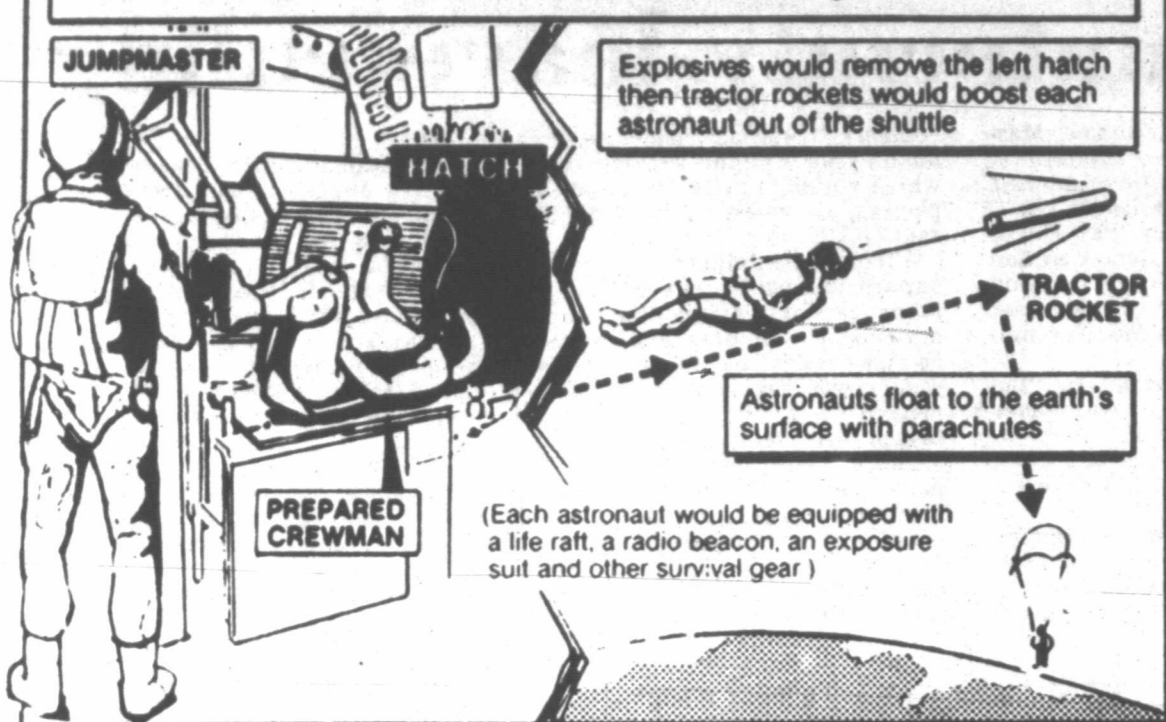
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Shuttle Astronaut Escape System

Possible for a crew of eight to escape in 112 seconds
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Source: Rockwell and NASA officials

AP Nancy Carpenter and Cynthia Greer (AP Laserphoto)

This graphic illustrates the only practical way for astronauts to escape from the space shuttle in an emergency, according to NASA engineers.

New system would not have helped the Challenger crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA engineers have concluded that the only practical way for astronauts to escape from the space shuttle in an emergency would be to use small rockets that would yank them out a side hatch and let them parachute to Earth.

The method would work only under certain circumstances, and would not have helped the crew of Challenger. But it would give astronauts in the future "a chance where there is none now," a NASA official said, and the astronauts corps has endorsed the concept.

It has been presented to shuttle chief Richard Truly, but NASA leaders have not given their approval. A decision is expected by March.

Bill Chandler, the Johnson Space Center engineer who directed the escape study, said it could be installed for the resumption of shuttle flights, now set for February 1988. The estimated cost: about \$50 million.

NASA's plans for an astronaut escape have always called for them to ditch the shuttle in the ocean. Experts now believe ditching would provide little chance for the crew to survive, Chandler said.

Chandler said a parachute system is practical only when the shuttle is in controlled, gliding flight below 20,000 feet. The rest of the time, he said, the craft is traveling too fast or too high.

Challenger's seven crew members died when the spacecraft broke into pieces while two solid rockets engines and the shuttle's three main engines were firing. The chance of surviving such an accident, said Chandler, "is almost nil," and the astronauts know it.

But Chandler said a parachute system could provide a safe escape in the event the spacecraft fails to reach orbit, is forced to glide toward Earth, and is unable to reach a runway landing site. This scenario, which now calls for ditching, could happen if the main engines shut down prematurely during the launch sequence, one of the most likely failures that could face a shuttle crew.

He said that the system, while of "limited use," would provide astronauts a "comfort factor. We owe it to them to give them that."

With the system, each crew member must move quickly to give those who follow a chance to get out.

"You can't fly someone who is physically incapable of using this system because that would not only endanger himself, but other crew members as well," said astronaut Steven Nagel, who worked with the escape engineers.

As a result, he said, psychological and physical requirements for shuttle crew members could be toughened. That could affect the Citizen in Space program, where ordinary people are to be chosen to fly.

Here's how the escape system would work. The shuttle is trapped between landing sites and is falling in a long, controlled glide toward Earth. With the commander and pilot remaining at the controls, the rest of the crew line up at the side hatch, downstairs from the shuttle cockpit.

At 30,000 feet, the commander throws a switch to trigger explosives that blow off the hatch.

The waiting astronauts install a short ramp into the hatch. With one astronaut acting as a "jumper," the others, one at a time, rush onto the ramp, lying on their backs with their heads pointing outward.

The jumper attaches a lanyard to a harness worn by each crew member. The jumper then triggers a small rocket that would yank the crew member down the ramp and away from the falling spacecraft.

An automatic sequence would cut the lanyard and open a parachute, allowing the astronaut to float to the ocean to inflate a personal life raft equipped with a homing beacon to guide rescue craft.

After the others are out, the commander and pilot would put the shuttle on automatic control and escape.

"We have a descent rate of 100 feet per second, so they would have about 200 seconds to get out," said Chandler. "We want them all out by 5,000 feet."

In tests on the ground, said the engineer, eight people have been able to use the system in 112 seconds.

The small rockets pull the astronauts clear of the spacecraft; without them, astronauts leaping out the hatch would almost certainly collide with the wing or tail of the orbiter.

Committee to examine foreign policy fallout from arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is opening its own examination of the Reagan administration's policy toward Iran, covering how that policy has damaged U.S. anti-terrorism efforts and relations with allies around the world.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, said Tuesday that he is sure the president will appear before the three-member commission he has appointed to examine how the National Security Council staff carried out the administration's Iranian policy and other matters.

The commission headed by former Texas Sen. John Tower also plans to interview the three living former presidents before its Jan. 29 deadline.

Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who managed the last crisis involving Iran and U.S. hostages during the Carter administration, was scheduled to be the leadoff witness today in the first of a series of at least five hearings before the Democratic-controlled foreign relations panel.

Vance resigned his post on April 26, 1980, after a daring mission to try to rescue American hostages from Tehran ended in flames in the Iranian desert. He said he opposed on principle any military effort to free hostages.

Since the current foreign policy crisis developed, Vance has suggested that Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who was opposed to the Iranian arms sales, ought to resign. "I don't see how you can challenge the president when you're still acting as the secretary of state," he said.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the committee's new chairman, said the hearings will complement investigations being undertaken by special panels in both the House and Senate by focusing on foreign policy questions rather than trying to trace exactly how the arms sales to Iran and the alleged diversion of proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels took place.

In other developments: FBI Director William H. Webster has indicated to associates that he would be interested in the challenge presented by taking over the CIA during the current investigations of its role in the Iran-Contra affair, sources said. Webster is among a handful of people approached by White House officials about heading the CIA, but sources said Tuesday President Reagan had ordered the search suspended to see if Director William J. Casey recovers sufficiently from brain surgery.

Israeli intelligence was working through most of 1986 to help develop a plan for American commandos to rescue U.S. hostages held in Lebanon, according to diplomatic sources quoted by NBC News. The network quoted the sources as saying that Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, at the time an NSC aide, told the Israeli government early in 1986 that the president wanted an all-out effort to locate the hostages in Beirut or the Bekaa Valley in central Lebanon.

Last January Israel offered to swap Moslem prisoners for Americans held hostage in Lebanon, but the idea later was abandoned, according to unnamed Israeli sources.

Dump site office to open in Vega

AMARILLO (AP) — The Department of Energy will open an office for its controversial nuclear waste dump program next month in the Texas Panhandle, officials say.

The department is expected to make a general announcement Thursday that it is moving 10 people from its office in Columbus, Ohio, to temporary office trailers at Vega in the Panhandle, unnamed congressional sources told the Amarillo Globe-News Tuesday.

The 10 are in the first group of more than 300 people who will eventually move from Columbus to work on site characterization, the \$1 billion study that will determine whether a 9-square-mile area of Deaf Smith County is suitable for a nuclear waste dump.

The Texas site is in the running with ones in Nevada and Washington for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository.

DOE now operates an office

at Vega that serves only as an information center but is not involved in site characterization activities.

The new Vega office is expected to be open on a daily basis by March 2.

Deaf Smith County is on an enormous salt deposit that scientists believe would be a potentially safe geological formation to store nuclear wastes, the most enduringly toxic industrial waste known to man.

The remaining sites feature different geology. DOE plans to drill deep shafts at all three sites, test the rocks and determine which is safest for the waste storage.

Tuesday's briefing of some congressmen about the office follows by five days the presenta-

tion of petitions with 57,000 names to Vice President George Bush from Texans who don't want the dump in their state.

The Nuclear Waste Task Force, an umbrella group representing several anti-dump organizations, met with Bush's senior aide who "heard us real well," said task force president Delbert Devin.

Bush's Chief of Staff Craig Fuller "agreed it was a matter of grave concern and a big problem that the whole world is looking at," Devin said.

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Mafia boss Carmine "Junior" Persico, standing with hand out, talks to U.S. District Judge Richard Owen in court in New York Tuesday where the top Mafia bosses were sentenced to 100 years each. Other Mafia

members are, from left, Gennaro Langella, Bruno Indelico, in background, Ralph Scopo, Christopher Fumari, Anthony Salerno, Anthony Corallo and Anthony Santaro.

Lawmen: Mafia hurting after sentencing but still in business

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mafia has been staggered but not toppled by 100-year prison terms handed to three bosses and four other top mobsters, according to law enforcement officials, who promise unrelenting pressure against the mob.

The heads of the Genovese, Colombo and Lucchese organized crime families were sentenced to 100 years each Tuesday for sitting on a commission of mob leaders that has ruled the Mafia in America since Prohibition.

U.S. District Judge Richard Owen also sentenced four other people to 100 years apiece for carrying out the commission's bidding. An eighth defendant was sentenced to 40 years.

"I can't say it's the end of the commission," U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani told a news conference. "But it makes it much more difficult to operate that kind of an operation."

Giuliani said all would be eligible for parole after 10 years and under federal law would have to be released after serving two-thirds of their sentence — 66 years in the case of those sentenced to 100 years.

"The worst mistake we can make is to declare a final victory," said Thomas L. Sheer, head of the FBI's New York office. "It's the ninth round and we're ahead on points but if we don't keep up the pressure now... we're going to make the mistake of the century."

In a 58-page pre-sentencing memo to Owen, prosecutors said the racketeering convictions marked "the first time the very highest leaders of the nationwide ruling council of La Cosa Nostra have been brought to justice for the crimes that they directed..."

Ronald Goldstock, head of the New York State Organized Crime Task Force, called it "a devastating day for the mob" but added, "business continues." "To the extent that there are heads to the five families, there is (still) a commission," said Goldstock. "The new heads automatically make up the commission."

The bosses sentenced to 100 years were Genovese boss Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, 76; Carmine "Junior" Persico, 53, head of the Colombo family; and Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, 73, boss of the Lucchese mob.

Also receiving the sentence were Colombo underboss Gennaro "Gerry Lang" Langella, 48; Lucchese underboss Salvatore "Tom Mix" Santoro, 72; Lucchese consigliere, or counselor, Christopher "Christy Tick" Furnari, 62; and Ralph Scopo, 58, a Colombo soldier and former labor leader.

Owen ordered fines ranging from \$50,000 to \$250,000 and recommended that none of the eight be granted parole.

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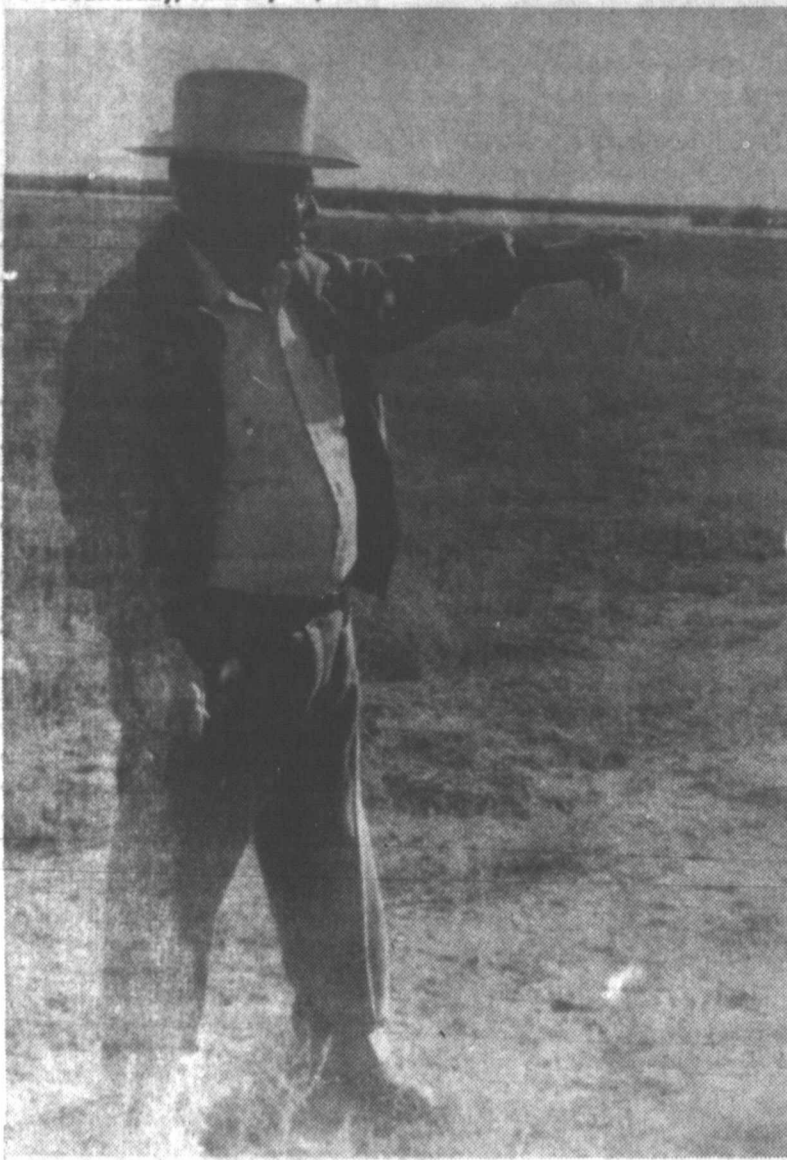
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Frank Joplin looks out over the expanse of Mosquito Lake — once called Joplin Lake — where he and a friend almost lost a horse to quicksand in 1918.

Quicksand swallowed animals and machines

By BOB LITTON
Pecos Enterprise

PECOS (AP) — What treasures lie at the bottom — the real bottom — of Mosquito Lake?

The shallow swamp southeast of Pecos has been the scene of many a youthful romp over the past half-century at least, according to local residents.

The lake's current name arrives from the fact that it is known as a breeding-ground for the blood-sucking insects, notes Pecos native Bill Oglesby. It once was called the "Salt Flats," and, before that, "Joplin Lake," Oglesby says.

Frank Joplin, 84, recalls the lake — which he says covers about a section and a half — was there when his father bought part of it from the state in 1909. "The part up by the interstate is Collie land," he said. "Our section 12 is on south of that. Lot of the lake is on our land."

During that first summer, Joplin said, "We paddled around on it in number three tubs."

He pointed out that the lake is only about 2½ feet deep at its deepest point and the major portion of it is only six to 12 inches deep, "but there's quicksand in there."

One day in 1918, when Joplin was 16, he and a 14-year-old friend were returning home by horseback from the Randall Ranch, now part of the Louis Robertson Ranch, where they had turned a horse loose in a pasture. "We headed across the lake on our way home because it was a

shortcut," he recalled.

At the time, the lake was dry because of an extended drought. The older boy, however, knew how treacherous it still could be. "I told my friend not to ride over the powder puff looking areas, because that's where the quicksand was, but to ride on the dark areas around them."

His friend failed to heed the warning and suddenly his horse was foundering in a quicksand pit. "The horse's hind legs were in up to his belly," Joplin said. "His front feet were on the solid part and he was lunging to get out."

The friend hopped off his horse, and Joplin, who was riding ahead turned, threw his lariat around the horn and cante of the partly submerged saddle and pulled the horse out.

"I suppose it was kind of mean of me," Joplin recalled, "but I made that boy walk the rest of the way."

Before Interstate 20 was built, Joplin said, the lake's water would either drain off into the Pecos River or evaporate, leaving the lake dry much of the time. "I've seen airplanes land and take off on it when it was dry," he said.

Youths also used to race their cars over it, he recalled. "In fact, one fellow's Model T Ford is still down there," he said. "He made a sharp turn and he happened to be in a quicksand area. The rear end of the Model T was above the ground for several years, but the weight of it finally carried it down."

Dallas university's ties to Methodist church examined

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University's affiliation with the United Methodist Church is facing scrutiny because of issues that go far beyond its troubled football program, officials say.

The United Methodist University Senate, which has authority over a college or university's denominational affiliation, has sent three investigative teams to the SMU campus over the past year, officials said Monday.

The senate met Friday in Austin and, after studying the team's findings, reported that the school is "at the very least on an alert" regarding its affiliation with the church.

Senate President Roy B. Shilling said the agency is not only troubled by allegations of NCAA rules violations in SMU's athletic program, but is "seriously con-

cerned about broader institutional issues."

Shilling, who is also president of the Methodist-affiliated Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, said a report of the senate's findings is being compiled and will be sent to interim SMU President William Stallcup.

Stallcup said Monday he had not received the report, but said he understands its interest "goes far beyond the football program." He added that the senate's concern is "definite and understandable."

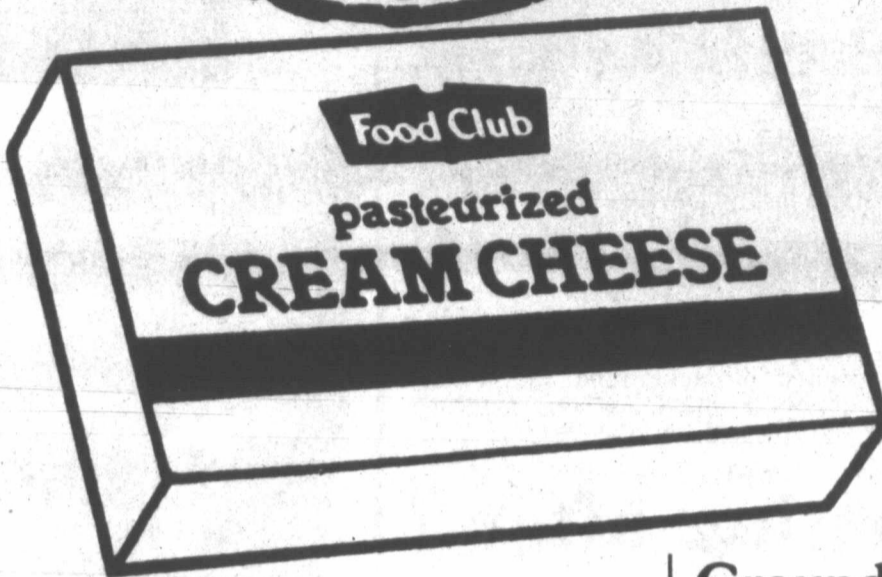
Senate members would not specify the investigation's focus, but an official with the senate in New York told The Dallas Morning News that the allegations of improprieties in SMU's athletic program are seen as "only symptomatic" of greater concerns.

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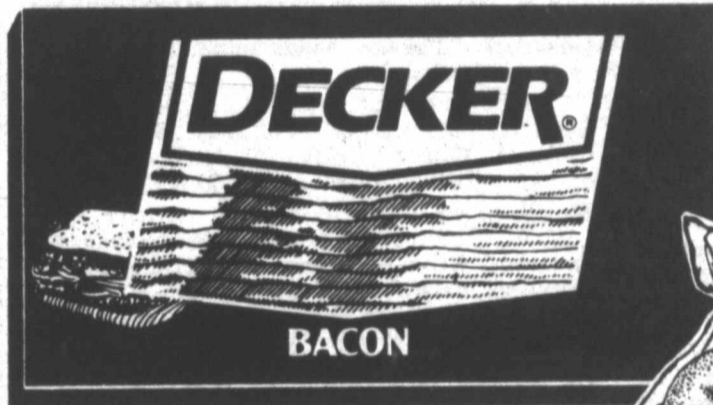
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Ferries regain popularity as river flow increases

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — With the Rio Grande living up to its name and unusually strong currents drowning many aliens trying to cross illegally into the United States, outlaw river ferries are in high demand, authorities say.

Operators are using gray inflatable rafts with ropes tied to each bank of the river and are charging 50 cents to \$1 for the relatively safe crossing between Juarez, Mexico and El Paso.

Torn openings on the chain-link fence lining the river on the U.S. side show the traditional crossing points. Factory workers, construction laborers and maids huddle on the concrete sloping banks, eyeing the familiar pale green U.S. Border Patrol vans that patrol the riverside.

"It's just a matter of waiting until they go away," said Maria del Pinar, 36, who said she has been crossing to El Paso to work as a maid for six years.

Ms. del Pinar said she comes over on Mondays and stays with friends through the week, working as a maid at several households. On Fridays she returns to her family in Juarez. She said she earns about \$25 per day, double or triple what she would be paid doing the same work in Juarez.

She's one of the regular customers of the ferries, but thinks the price charged is too high.

Normally, the Rio Grande — meaning Great or Large River — is a misnomer and aliens can easily wade across. But since last April, heavy snow melts from southern Colorado and northern New Mexico have forced the controlled release of excess water from reservoirs upstream.

Water levels have been so high in the past 12 months that officials issued a special call last July, saying the river flow was at 3,000 cubic feet per second, the highest level in 40 years and prompting people to stay out of it.

On Monday the river was at the same level, said Manuel Ybarra, secretary of the International Boundary and Water Commission, a joint U.S.-Mexico operation that oversees the use of river water by both countries.

In 1986, there were at least 40 drownings in the Juarez-El Paso stretch of the river, authorities said. The latest drowning took place Jan. 4, when an illegal alien attempting to avoid the Border Patrol jumped back into the river.

But the Border Patrol, which picks up an average of 500-600 illegal aliens daily in the El Paso sector, doesn't attempt to head them off as soon as they finish crossing, said Mike Williams, chief Border Patrol agent for the area.

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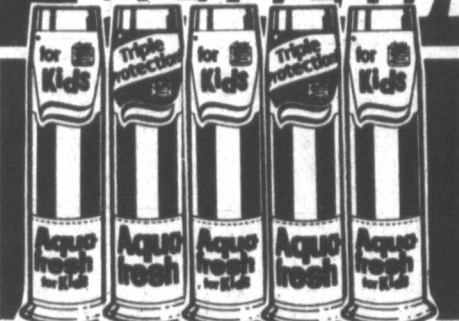
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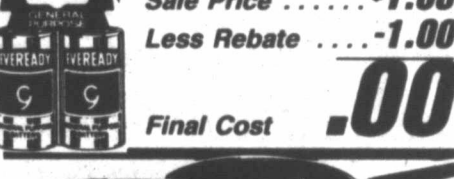
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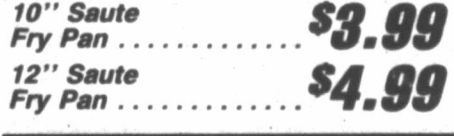
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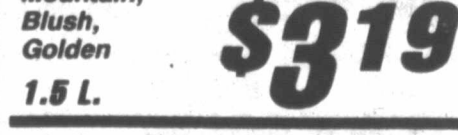
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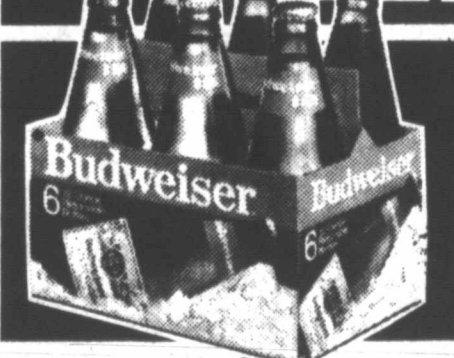


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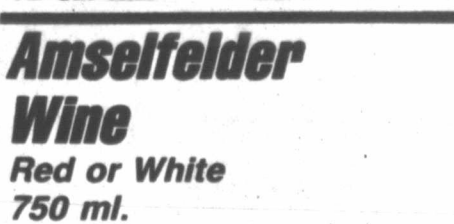
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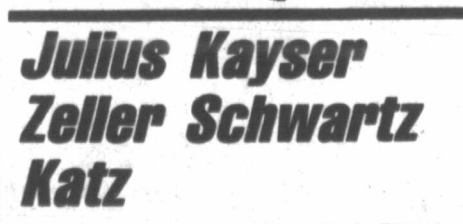
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ACROSS

- 1 Public exhibition
- 5 Musical instrument
- 9 Sine _____ non
- 12 Pertaining to an age
- 13 Denote
- 14 Type of bean
- 15 Shortening
- 16 Grafted, in heraldry
- 17 Moslem commander
- 18 Inoculation tool
- 20 Horseman
- 22 Billowy expanse
- 23 Inner self
- 24 Hidden supply
- 27 Lack of water
- 31 Do farm work
- 32 Bankrupt
- 34 Italian river
- 35 Within (comb. form)
- 37 Large knife
- 39 Mire
- 40 Assembly
- 42 Jagged rocks
- 44 Participle ending
- 45 What person
- 46 Railroad car
- 49 Deterioration
- 53 Possesses
- 54 _____ Zumwalt
- 56 One of Hamlet's alternatives (2 wds.)
- 57 Full of (suff.)
- 58 Chase away
- 59 Rams' mates
- 60 Actress Hagen
- 61 Abstract being
- 62 Radiation measure

DOWN

- 1 Skinny fish
- 2 Medical picture (comp. wd.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 41 Belong
- 43 Series of names
- 45 Authored
- 46 Chinese premier
- 47 Hop kiln
- 48 On a cruise
- 49 Australian birds
- 50 Hawkeye State
- 51 Son of Ruth
- 52 Loch _____ monster
- 55 _____ Angeles

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by bernice bede osol

Jan. 15, 1987

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a unique gift today for transforming something that is outdated — whether it's tangible or not — into something useful and functional. Try to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For partnership arrangements to succeed today, it will be up to you to supply the initiative. You're the driving force, not your cohorts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're having a special job done for you today and you want it performed faster and better, it may be wise to offer a trifle more than the standard rate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ventures that require you to be both original and bold should prove to be your cup of tea today. You have these two valuable assets working for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have rather remarkable staying power today, and this will give you an edge over your competition. Tenacity is your key to success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Select lively companions today because you won't enjoy the company of dullards. You need to be around people who are active and energetic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to be more daring than usual today, in situations where there are possibilities for personal gain. Sometimes it's necessary to take a calculated risk.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your influence over others is much greater today than you may realize. Things that are important to you can be made important to them as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your investigative faculties are sharper than usual today. This is a good time to work on assignments that require research and fact-finding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you've met recently is as impressed with you as you are with him. Take the initiative today and make arrangements for a get-together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Once your ambitions are fired up today, there isn't any doubt about your achieving your objectives. All you require is proper motivation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Regardless of exterior appearance, in reality, life is just a game and not a battle. If you're aware of this today, you'll be successful.

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I WOULD'VE GONE TO A MOVIE THIS AFTERNOON



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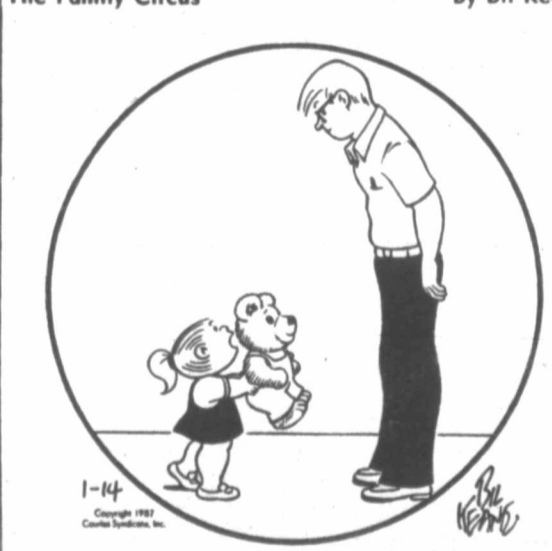


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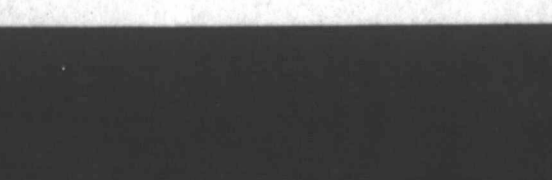


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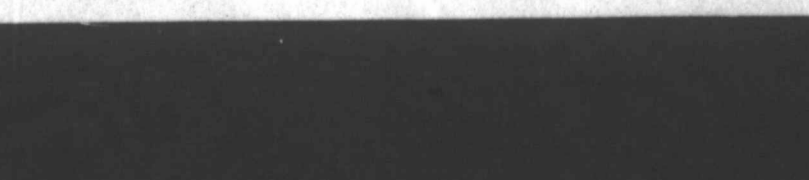
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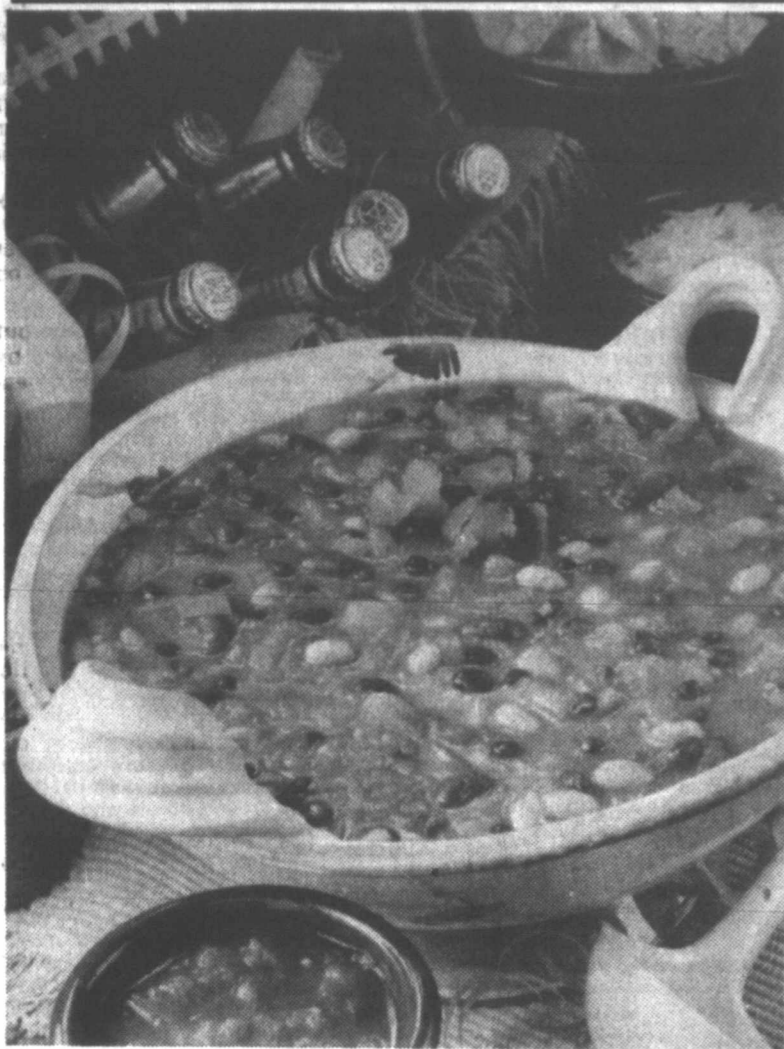
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By Jim Davis

Lifestyles



To rate as many cheers as the winning touchdown, serve Three Bean Chili Chowder on Super Bowl Sunday. This hearty blend of vegetables and beans boasts the spicy flavor of picante sauce. Optional toppings of shredded cheese, cilantro, green onions and sour cream allow fans to custom-tailor individual servings to match personal tastes.

A 'super bowl' of spicy soup sure to score

Sharing the excitement of Super Bowl Sunday is a great American tradition. In-front-of-the-television party foods take many forms, but serving munchies during the first half and a casual meal at half time has become a favorite format.

Party hosts who would rather spend the afternoon watching the game than fussing in the kitchen plan for foods that can be prepared in advance and reheated as the second quarter countdown begins. Hearty meal-in-a-bowl soups are ideal. Served help-yourself style, with stir-ins, toppings and a selection of hearty breads, they're sure to score with the fans.

To keep armchair quarterbacks cheering at this season's Super Bowl parties, home economists have created two hearty new crowd-pleasing soups.

Three Bean Chili Chowder is sure to rate as many cheers as the winning touchdown. A richly flavored stew-like blend of vegetables and beans - pinto, kidney and black - it boasts true Texas taste appeal. Topped as desired, with cheese, cilantro, green onion and sour cream, it's sure to keep the fans coming back for more.

Gridiron Gumbo, a hearty, impressive and easy-to-prepare soup, is prepared in short order with boneless chicken breast, ham, shrimp and vegetables. It's rich and spicy gumbo flavor is complemented by a topping of parsleyed rice and a drizzle of picante sauce.

THREE BEAN CHILI CHOWDER
 1 large onion, chopped (about 1 1/2 cups)
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 green pepper or yellow pepper, chopped
 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
 1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans, drained
 1 can (15 oz.) black beans, drained
 2 cans (14 1/2 oz. each) stewed tomatoes
 1 cup chicken broth or stock
 1/4 to 1 cup picante sauce, as desired

1 teaspoon ground cumin
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Optional garnishes: shredded cheddar or Monterey jack cheese,
 chopped fresh cilantro, green onion slices, dairy sour cream
 Cook onion in oil in large saucepan or Dutch oven until onion is tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients except optional garnishes; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. Ladle into soup bowls; serve with cheese, cilantro, green onion, sour cream and additional picante sauce, as desired. Makes eight servings, about 10 cups soup.

GRIDIRON GUMBO
 1 can (28 oz.) whole tomatoes
 1 whole chicken breast, boned, skinned and cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
 1/2 pound ham, cut into 1/4-inch cubes
 1/4 cup coarsely chopped onion
 1/4 cup sliced celery
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
 1/2 cup picante sauce
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
 1 large green pepper, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
 3 cups hot cooked rice (prepared with chicken broth instead of water)
 1/4 cup minced parsley
 Drain and coarsely chop tomatoes, reserving juice. Combine tomatoes, juice, chicken, ham, onion, celery, garlic and thyme in large skillet. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Combine picante sauce and flour, mixing until well blended. Add to skillet with shrimp and green pepper. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until shrimp are cooked through and gumbo is thickened, about five minutes. Stir parsley into rice. Ladle gumbo into soup bowls; top with rice and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes six servings, about seven cups gumbo.

Super Bowl--California style

On Jan. 25, football and California will team up for a great party. Pasadena's Rose Bowl will be the spot for the best professional football of the season when the Denver Broncos go head-to-head with the New York Giants in Super Bowl XXI. Americans everywhere will tune in to share in the festivities and celebrate California-style.

To help with Super Bowl party planning, here's a collection of recipes, creative ideas and entertaining tips with help from experts.

Caroline Kriz, author of *Cooking for Men Only* and an authority on cooking and entertaining, and her fiance Ronnie Bull, former star fullback of the Chicago Bears, know what it takes to pull off a successful Super Bowl Sunday celebration.

"Nothing beats a well planned, low-key gathering of friends on the big football day," Bull says. "This year is the perfect time to work a little 'California sunshine' into at-home Super Bowl parties everywhere."

Kriz and Bull had party planning help from Pasadena-area caterers polled for their suggestions on California-style football party food. The key, according to the caterers, is to keep foods simple in preparation and final presentation. Kriz and Bull offer these additional suggestions for throwing a party that's sure to be a winner no matter the outcome of the game!

■ Set the California mood. Decorations don't have to be extravagant to be fun. Show the California theme by using bright, colorful napkins, crepe paper streamers, pennants and fresh flowers.

■ Have a game plan. It's as important in planning a party as it is in winning a big game. Organization is the key. Make two lists of things to do: one for the day before the party and one for game day.

■ Set the strategy. Your guests' attention will be focused on the game. Arrange seating around the TV so that you're not giving some guests box seats while others are stuck in the bleachers. The most avid fans will find their way to the front. Have an extra TV set or radio in the kitchen so hosts won't miss a single play.

■ Bring some easy tailgating tactics inside. Have a clean garbage can lined with a plastic bag and filled with ice and cold beverages in the TV room so guests don't have to leave the game quarter. Tie a corkscrew and a

bottle opener to the handle so they don't wander.

■ Have snack foods set at several stations around the viewing area. Nothing makes a crowd more raucous than an obstacle blocking the view. Serve snacks that require little attention. Guests should be able to grab a handful without missing any of the TV action.

When half time rolls around, it's the host's turn to make a play for center attention. The 30 minutes of entertainment is a great time to feed guests in style - California-style. Kriz offers these suggestions for half time dazzle:

■ The two-minute warning on the screen is your call to action. The referee's warning translates to about 10 minutes until half time. Now's the time for last minute food preparation.

■ In keeping with the casual nature of California parties, serve the half time meal buffet-style. It's easier for the hosts and gives guests the chance to stretch their legs and mingle.

To help you quarterback your half time action, here are some recipes that are sure to score points with guests.

A Southwestern-style Chili Bar is a great focal point for the buffet. California caterer Along Came Mary suggests starting with a chili mix.

Serve the chili with a variety of go-together toppings like shredded Monterey jack cheese with jalapeno peppers, green onions, olive slices, chopped tomato, avocado, crushed corn chips and sour cream. Let your guests pick their own toppings for an individualized treat.

To complement the Southwestern chili, serve Cornerback Cornbread. Suggested by Someone's In the Kitchen caterers, it features whole kernel corn and shredded cheddar cheese.

For an out-of-the-ordinary addition, Parties Plus caterers suggested including Baked Mozzarella served with Mexican salsa. Cubed mozzarella cheese dipped in beaten egg, rolled in cornflake crumbs, seasoned with cumin and red pepper and baked until the cheese begins to melt is the perfect dipper for Mexican salsa.

Use these caterers' recipes at home to bring a touch of California into your Super Bowl party.

SOUTHWESTERN SIDELINE CHILI BAR
 2 lb. beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper



If you're planning a Super Bowl celebration, start with chili, add a variety of toppings and serve Cornerback Cornbread on the side. Include baked mozzarella with Mexican salsa for a true Southwestern meal.

Water
 1 pkg. Carrol Shelby's Original Texas Brand chili preparation
 1 (15 oz.) can pinto beans
 Brown meat in 5-quart Dutch oven; drain. Add tomato sauce, pepper, 2 cups water and large spice packet from chili preparation; mix well. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Gradually add 1-3rd cup water to Masa Flour (yellow packet in chili preparation), stirring until well blended. Add to meat mixture; stir in beans. Continue simmering 15 to 20 minutes or until meat is tender, adding water as necessary to obtain desired thickness. Add cayenne pepper and salt to taste. Serve with one or more of the following toppers; chopped tomatoes, chopped avocados, green onion slices, pitted ripe olive slices, crushed corn chips, sour cream, shredded cheddar or Monterey jack cheese with jalapeno peppers.
 Makes six to eight servings.

BAKED MOZZARELLA
 1/2 cup cornflake crumbs
 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
 1 (8 oz.) pkg. mozzarella cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
 1 egg, beaten
 Combine crumbs and seasonings. Dip cheese into egg; coat with crumb mixture. Chill several hours or overnight. Place on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees, five to seven minutes or until cheese begins to melt. Makes approximately three dozen.

CORNERBACK CORNBREAD
 1 1/4 cups cornmeal
 1/4 cup flour
 1/4 cup sugar
 4 t. baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
 1 (8 1/2 oz.) can whole kernel corn, drained
 1/4 cup milk
 2 eggs, beaten
 2 tablespoons oil
 Combine dry ingredients. Add cheese; toss lightly. Add combined remaining ingredients, mixing just until moistened. Pour into greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 400 degrees F., 30 minutes. Makes six to nine servings.

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College offers variety of classes this semester

Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost, is offering a variety of continuing education classes plus a weekend real estate course this semester.

Academic registration for the spring semester begins Jan. 19 through Jan. 23. Classes begin Jan. 21. In addition to the academic classes, college officials report the institution is offering seven different continuing education classes in addition to a weekend course on Real Estate Property Management.

Charles Buzzard is instructor for the real estate course set for Feb. 21, 22, 28, 29, March 7 and 8. Classes are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

each day. Tuition is \$65.

Other classes scheduled at the college in January and February include The Hospice Approach to Living With Dying, Basic Photography and Darkroom Techniques, Beginning and Intermediate Bridge, Basic CPR-infant and adult, Secretarial Science - Phase II, Beginning Computer workshop and How to Borrow Money and Invest Money.

Hazel Barthel, former assistant director of St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo is instructor of the Hospice Approach to Living With Dying course which begins Jan. 19. The 10-week course

meets from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings. This course is designed for hospice volunteers or anyone interested in having the basic knowledge and skills for understanding and working with dying patients and their families. Cost for the course is \$30.

A basic photography and darkroom techniques course is to be taught by Richard Fronheiser, a professional photographer from Amarillo. Fronheiser will discuss the introductory principals of photography and darkroom techniques in this 10-week course to begin Jan. 22. Classes meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Class

size is limited, so interested persons are asked to enroll as soon as possible. Cost is \$50.

Beginning and intermediate bridge is the topic of an eight-week course to be taught by Dorothy McMurtry. Classes begin on Jan. 27 and meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. Tuition is \$35 and class size is limited.

Jan. 20 and 22 are the dates for a course on basic CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) for infants and adults. Jana Turpen is to teach the course which meets from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on those dates. Tuition is \$5.

Phase II of Pampa Center's

Secretarial Science program is to begin at 9 a.m. Jan. 19 and will continue through March 19. Subjects taught in this phase include communication skills, basic communication typing - shorthand and receptionist skills. Instructor is Jan Haynes. Tuition is \$173.25 plus books.

A beginning computer workshop is set for Tuesdays and another on Thursdays this semester. Doug Rapstine is to teach both of the eight-week sessions. Tuesday classes begin on Jan. 27 and the Thursday classes begin Jan. 29. Both classes meet from 6

p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuition is \$40.

Local banker Chuck Quarles is to lead a 10-week seminar discussion personal finance and management for those who want to know more about dealing with their banker and handling their money in a continuing education course - How to Borrow Money and How to Invest Money. Classes begin Feb. 3 and will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Tuition is \$45.

For more information about these and other classes offered by Clarendon College - Pampa Center, call 665-8801.

Grandpa Moses



Painter Maurice Sullins sits with some of his paintings in his home in Joliet, Ill., recently. At age 60 Sullins decided to become a French painter; now, at 76, he's the Serene.

Divine Grand Maurice LeGrand LeSueur Sullins, or The Grand Maurice, for short, with 1,223 paintings to show for it.

Unhappy wanderers could fare better by traveling solo

DEAR ABBY: I am incensed over your reply to "Likes to Travel." She, her husband and her unmarried sister, "Clara," took trips together, and always booked one hotel room with two double beds. The married couple slept in one bed and Clara and her two dogs slept in the other. The couple thought the bill should be split in half - they paying half, and Clara paying the other half. And you agreed with the couple!

Abby, if this trio went to a restaurant and all three ordered the same meal, should the single woman pay one-half of the check - or one-third? There were three people in that hotel room, so why shouldn't the rent be split three ways?

Why do married people insist on being thought of as one "couple" instead of two individuals? It's appalling that singles are treated like second-class citizens. Single women don't have the same opportunities in the work force and are overlooked socially, too! A person living alone pays the same rent on an apartment as a couple would for two. Utilities are the same, and so are car payments, etc., and I have to make it with one paycheck.

I suspect the married couple likes the arrangement as it stands. They're giving Clara the message that she can't possibly travel alone, so she can either go with them or stay home.

Tell Clara to dump her sister and brother-in-law, and travel alone. There are many wonderful tours that cater to singles - young and old. All Clara has to do is go to a travel agency and her eyes will be opened.

Please rethink your answer, Abby. Singles who travel with a couple should pay one-third, not one-half.

ON CLARA'S SIDE

DEAR ON: Now that you've explained it, I'm on Clara's side, too.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you say to a person who calls you on the telephone while she is eating an apple, potato chips or hard candy? The sound of her chewing and chomping grates on my nerves! Also it's hard for me to understand her when she talks while she's eating.

W.VA. HILLBILLY

DEAR HILLBILLY: Say: "Goodbye. Call me back when you've finished eating."

DEAR ABBY: I don't care what your survey showed, men do prefer blondes. I am a natural brunette, now 30 years old, attractive, with a very nice figure. I attended a large high school and sat on the sidelines while the blondes got all the prize dates.

When I got out into the working world, I noticed that more heads turned when a blonde walked by, so guess what I did? I went blond!

It was a drastic change! I worked as a teller at a bank at that time and was very visible. I had been in that position for five years as a brunette, but I didn't get nearly the attention. As a blonde, I've been stopped on the street, in stores, at the movies,

at church and in bars by men who wanted to make conversation with me. I was beating them off with sticks! Customers at work told me that they had never noticed me before. Some of my family didn't care for my blond hair, but almost everybody else did.

Well, my family and a few girlfriends talked me into going back to my natural color. I kept it that way for about three months, then I realized I was no longer very "special" looking, so last Saturday I went back to being a blonde.

If you can't beat 'em - join 'em!
GOLDBLOCKS IN SARASOTA

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the woman who let her neighbor use her telephone, and then found out the neighbor had made \$200 worth of long-distance phone calls, I think the woman got off cheap.

We operate a small telephone company in northern Wisconsin, and this has happened to our customers more times than one would think.

The other big problem comes when people rent their house while they're away on an extended vacation. Before leaving, they do not notify us to discontinue their telephone service; then they come back and find out their renters ran a bill up to the sky! (We've been told that this happens to electric, gas, sewer and water bills, too.)

Our advice to anyone who has a neighbor come over and ask to use the phone, saying his is "out of order": Go right to your phone and call the telephone repair service and request that your neighbor's phone be repaired. Then ask your neighbor what number he wants to call and dial it yourself to be sure it's a local call.

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Students participate in speech contest

FRIONA - It took about a half an hour for Miami High School junior Toni Richardson to place third in novice persuasive extemporaneous speaking at the Friona Speech Contest Saturday.

In extemporaneous speaking, the contestant has 30 minutes to prepare a seven minute speech. Christy Lynn Searl made finals in experienced prose reading. Eric Gillis and Elaine Dinsmore advanced to finals in novice persuasive speaking. And Mindee

Flowers advanced to semi-final competition in the novice division of informative extemporaneous speaking while Shelly Hale advanced to semifinals in novice prose reading.

Pampa High School, which is fielding a speech and debate team for the first time since the early 1970s, did not compete at Friona. Pampa is preparing to go to the Borger Speech Contest Feb. 7.

Congress has own physician

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the little-known operations in the nation's capital is the Office of the Physician of Congress, which provides free emergency and primary medical care for members of Congress and their staffs, notes Internal Medicine News.

According to the medical journal, the office was established in 1928 in response to the collapse in a single month of three members

of Congress, one of whom died in his office because no physician was available immediately.

College helps marriage prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) - Going to college may delay marriage, but seems likely to improve a woman's prospects for eventually being wed, according to a new report by a Census Bureau researcher.

The study by Jeanne E. Moorman appears to contradict a widely publicized report last year that contended women's chances of marriage diminished as they delayed matrimony to pursue higher education.

On the contrary, the new study says that an education may well give women better marriage prospects, as they combine education and a career with matrimony.

"There is no reason to expect that women can't do both, just as men have always done," said Ms. Moorman in a telephone interview.

In the past, more highly educated women have indeed proven to register a lower marriage percentage, but that seems likely to

turn around, said Ms. Moorman in her report, "The History and the Future of the Relationship Between Education and Marriage."

Women now aged 30 to 35 may well be the last group for which a negative relationship between education and marriage will exist, she reports, and even for them the effect is minimal.

Higher education is becoming more usual for women, she explained, and as that occurs they are beginning to act more like men have always done - combining education with a career and marriage rather than having to choose.

Ms. Moorman launched her research last year, following a widely publicized study by a Yale University professor that said if a college woman wasn't wed by age 30, she stood little chance of ever marrying.

The Census Bureau kept getting calls about that study, she said and, in order to respond to it,

she undertook the research that led to her report.

In the earlier study, Neil Bennett, an assistant professor of sociology, speculated that women had begun sacrificing marriage for a career and education. "As they defer marriage, it becomes less and less likely ... that they will ever marry," he concluded.

College-educated women who reach the age of 30 without marrying stand only a 20 percent chance of ever marrying, Bennett said.

But Ms. Moorman, also analyzing Census Bureau statistics, concluded that those same women actually have a 66 percent chance of finding a husband.

The fact that women are marrying at lower rates as they go to college and begin working has been widely documented - with many women choosing to cohabit rather than formally marrying.

The disparity between the two is over whether women are merely postponing marriage and family to pursue education and careers, or are deciding to forgo marriage altogether.

More VCRs than cable TVs?

MINNAPOLIS (AP) - The number of homes with videocassette recorders will surpass the number of basic cable television households in 1987, according to projections reported in Multichannel News.

The cable TV industry journal says VCRs in American homes

are expected to total some 42 million this year, and the figure will total 55 million by 1990, and 70 million by 1995.

It adds that by 1990 domestic home video revenues will climb to \$4 billion, four times that of pay TV and twice the revenue from domestic theatrical releases.

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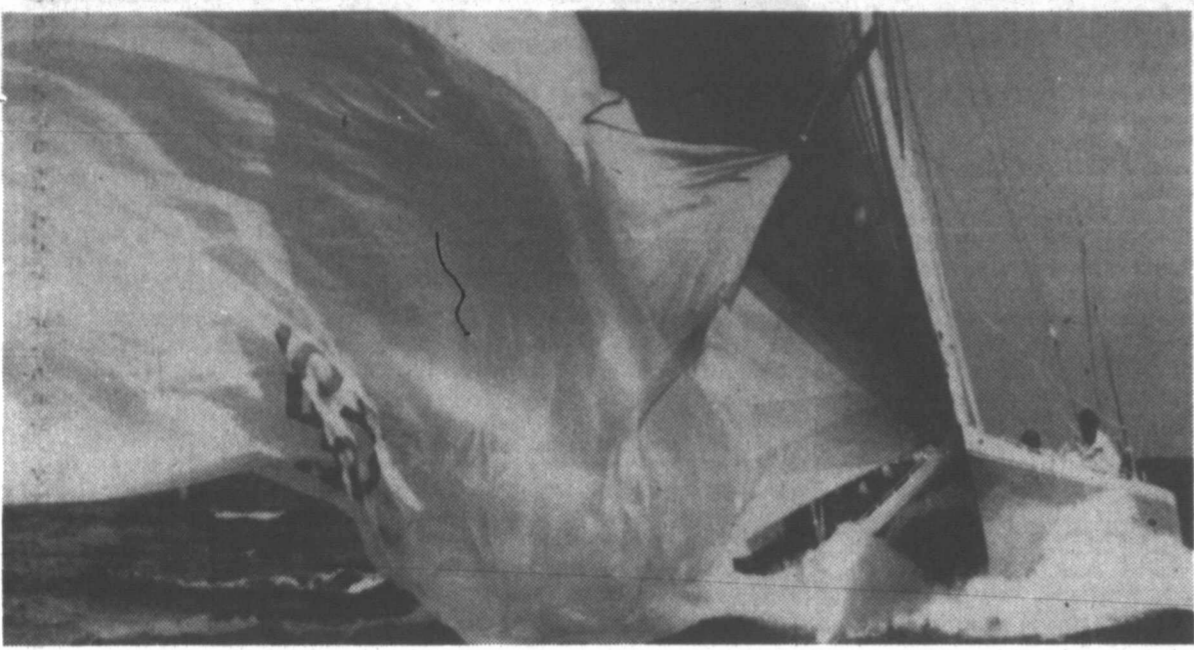
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Sports Scene



America's Stars & Stripes breezes to victory.

Stars & Stripes takes lead

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — After two straight losses to Dennis Conner and Stars & Stripes, skipper Chris Dickson and New Zealand have called time out.

For the second straight day, Conner sailed a near-perfect race as Stars & Stripes downed New Zealand by 1 minute, 36 seconds today to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven America's Cup challengers' finals.

After the race, the New Zealand syndicate took the lay day it is allowed under the rules and opted not to race Thursday. The series will resume Friday.

But Conner, who lost the Cup to Australia II in 1983 with Liberty, isn't ready to claim victory.

"Our fairy tale won't end until we beat Chris two more times," said Conner.

However, Dickson, not Conner, is the one who has to find some answers.

"We were not sailing to our potential today," Dickson said at a post-race news conference, adding that his crew was "a little down" after its second loss in as many days.

"Maybe it was the sail combination. Sheet leads. We need a little more practice getting from fourth into fifth gear. And Stars & Stripes is a very fast boat," he said.

For the second straight day, Conner got Stars & Stripes away to an early lead. After losing the start by one second, Conner grabbed a 38-second lead after the

first mark and never trailed.

Dickson said Conner put his yacht into the lead early "and then capitalized on it. Congratulations to Stars & Stripes for an excellent race."

Michael Fay, head of the New Zealand syndicate, also had words of praise for Conner and his boat.

"Dennis Conner has our backs to the wall," Fay said.

The loss was only the third for New Zealand in 40 races since the challengers trials began in October. All three have been to Stars & Stripes.

The defenders began their final round today as well, with Kookaburra III rallying on the last three legs for a 29-second win over Australia IV in the opener of the best-of-nine series.

Relaxed Watson looks forward to PGA tour

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — A rested and relaxed Tom Watson is looking forward to the 1987 PGA Tour, although not particularly to PGA West, the golf course to be used this week for the \$900,000 Bob Hope Classic.

"It's too hard," Watson says. "I don't think any sane golfer should be required to play the shots that are demanded here."

The format for the 5-day, 90-hole tournament, which began today, calls for the 128 pros to play one round on each of four courses, each day with a different set of 3-man amateur teams, before the field is cut for the pros-only finish on Sunday.

PGA West, a new Pete Dye-designed course being used in the Hope for the first time, was a focal point of pre-tournament conversation. The course, playing 7,271 yards from the back tees, has a United States Golf Association rating of 77.1, the highest in the country.

No one was more outspoken than Watson, the five-time British Open champion trying a comeback from two consecutive non-winning seasons.

"I don't like the look or the playability of the course," he said. "It's too artificial. You see too many things you don't see in nature."

Fuzzy Zoeller, who won

\$360,000 in the recent Skins Game that was played on PGA West, agreed with Watson and called it "a one-time-play deal."

"They want us to complain about it, about how hard it is, and then every amateur in the country wants to come out and play it and say they played the hardest course in the country."

"They'll charge them a big fee to play it that one time — and they'll never be back," Zoeller said.

Watson said he'll be back — to the top of the sport, if not to PGA West.

Once the dominant player in golf, he went into a slump two seasons ago and hasn't won since.

"I just took myself out of the game, and stayed out of the game for a while," said Watson, who hasn't played or practiced in recent months.

As a result, he appeared more relaxed than he has in years. "I may be a little rusty," he said, "but I'm refreshed. I'm optimistic. I'm enthusiastic."

Some other major contenders for the \$162,000 first prize are defending tournament champion Donnie Hammond, 1986 PGA Tour Player of the Year Bob Tway, U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd, Lanny Wadkins, Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Arnold Palmer, a five-time winner of this tournament.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC.

Canadian cagers club Clarendon

CANADIAN — Canadian Coach Greg Nichols was not impressed with the way his Wildcats outlasted the Clarendon Broncos 73-54 Tuesday.

"I don't think we played well," Nichols said, attributing the Canadian victory to the weary Broncos.

"I think we kind of wore them down," he said. "We started coming along. Our pressing hurt them a bit and we got some easy scores, and that broke them."

Despite the alleged disappointment, Canadian dominated Clarendon throughout the game, pulling to a 19-12 lead at the first quarter 35-24 at the half and 53-36 at the close of the third quarter. A 20-point scoring rush in the fourth quarter held back an 18-point Clarendon rally.

Ross Poynor topped Canadian scoring with 19 points, followed by Robert Cervantes with 18. The top Clarendon scores came from Danny McCampbell with 13 and James Ariola with 12.

For the Canadian Lady Wildcats, being ranked 15th in Class AA has not yet proven to be a curse as they slapped the Lady Broncos 43-25.

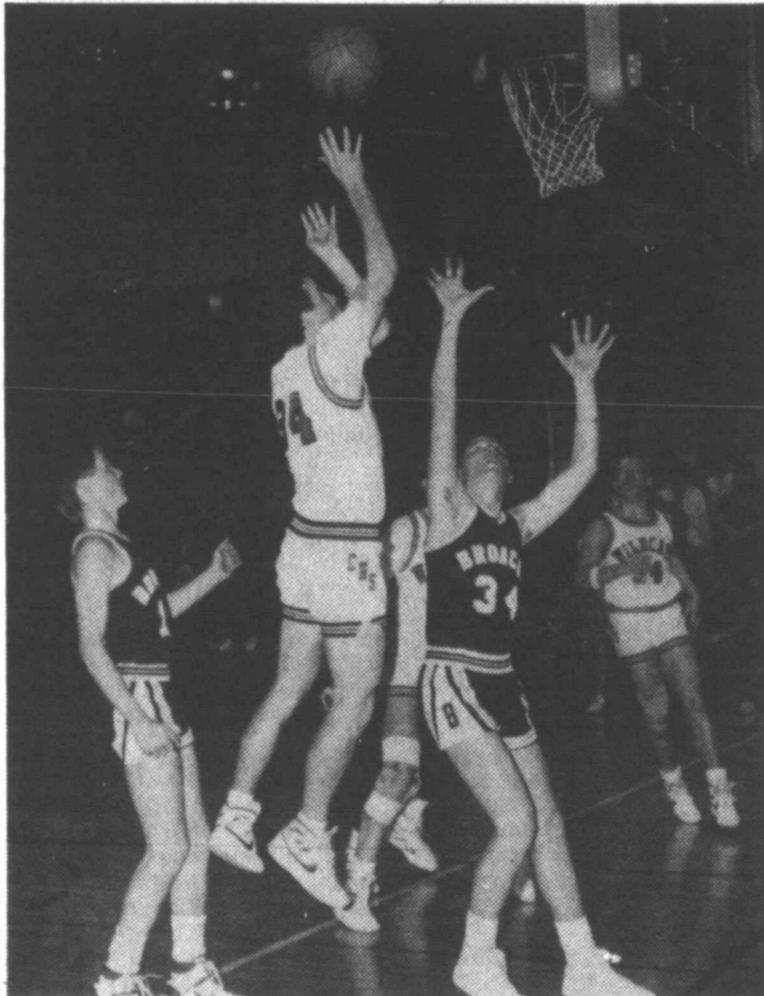
"We have good senior leadership," said Canadian girls' coach Jackie Burns. "The ranking will make them work a little harder. Our fullcourt press helped as much as anything," Burns added. "We got an early six to eight point lead and good outside shooting from Tonya Vanhooser and Lucinda Dunnam."

Dunnam's outside shooting contributed 10 points for Canadian. Wendi Burns pushed in 16.

Top scorer for Clarendon was K. Couch with 10. But playtime will soon be over for Canadian as the two teams travel to Quannah Friday to play what both Burns and Nichols feel will be one of their toughest opponents.

In other area games, Miami split with Phillips last night. Miami girls won 52-28. The Warriors went down to a 76-38 defeat.

Brett Byrum was top scorer for Miami with 14 points, followed by John Locke with 9.



Canadian's Luke Thrasher shoots for two.

Pampa's Hill qualifies for swim championships

Jamie Danner Hill of the Pampa Dolphins will be going to the Texas Age Group Short Course Championships (TAGS) in Dallas March 25-29.

Hill won all of her events in a recent ABC swim meet in Pecos to qualify for the TAGS meet. She achieved AA times in the 50 butterfly, 50 backstroke and 200 individual medley while competing in the 10 & under girls' AA division.

Hill will be the first Dolphin swimmer to advance to the state championships since Amy Raymond in 1978. She also set a Dolphin Club record in the 50 butterfly with a time of 34.29, which broke the old record of 37.10 set by Raymond in 1978. She also won the 50 freestyle and 50 breaststroke.

Rene Hill also had an excellent meet at Pecos in the 10 & under girls' B division. She improved all her times and won the 50 butterfly, 200 freestyle, 50 breaststroke, 100 freestyle and 200 individual medley.

Rhea Hill competed in the 13-14 girls' age group and won all of her events. In the A division, she won the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle and 200 individual medley. In the B division, she won the 100 breaststroke and 200 freestyle.

Swimmers from Andrews, Fort Stockton, Lubbock, Monahans, Odessa and Pecos were also entered in the meet.

The Dolphins have a full schedule for the next several weeks. Next weekend, eight Dolphins will compete in a C meet at the Amarillo Aquatic Club. On the weekend of Jan. 30, some of the Dolphins will compete in a C meet at the Maverick Club in Amarillo while others will be competing in an AB meet in Midland. Other meets are planned at Altus, Okla. and the Amarillo Aquatic Club.

Anyone interested in joining the Dolphins may obtain information at the Pampa Youth Center. The Dolphins work out from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

'Pogo' McWilliams can still stuff the basketball

TELLING TALES... The mother of Lubbock Dunbar's 6-5 sophomore with the size 14 basketball sneakers said: "I heard what you called him." She had heard me call Joe McWilliams, Dunbar's head basketball coach, "Pogo," the nickname he wore while playing at West Texas State.

I explained to her he had earned that namer because he was only six feet tall when he played for Coach Dennis Walling at Buffalo, and yet he could stuff the basketball. They said he leaped as if he was using a pogo stick.

"He can still stuff it today," said the enthusiastic mother. Pogo, now a rotund, bewhiskered coach, just stared at the McNeely Fieldhouse floor and shook his head.

The death during the holiday season of Bernice Kimbrough brought back memories of a football trip to Phoenix in 1966 as the

WT Buffs played Arizona State. Her husband Frank, an outstanding college football coach, was then athletic director at the Canyon school and was in charge of all travel arrangements, which called for a charter plane to depart Amarillo's old English Field early Friday morning with the team, fans and media.

On arrival in the Arizona city, busses transported everyone to the hotel, where we awaited the arrival of luggage coming in a special truck from the airport carrying all the team equipment. And when it had all been sorted out, missing was the luggage of the Kimbrough's along with the radio man. A quick call back to the airport ascertained the plane had already departed for El Paso to pick up the Miners and haul them to the site of their Saturday contest. The crew promised to recheck the baggage compartment after arriving there. Since there was no one else aboard other than

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



the WT party, there should be no problem, the baggage would be transported on another flight to Phoenix.

However, a phone call an hour later stated that a further check of the plane indicated no baggage was left aboard and no idea where it might be. The three unhappy travelers sat in the hotel lobby wondering how they would get through the next three days without anything other than what they were wearing.

Bernice had the answer. Always a most properly dressed and lovely appearing lady, she informed her husband they were

immediately going shopping so she could pick out a wardrobe for the sun valley, desert area weather. Husband Frank's chin sunk even lower as he envisioned the tourist-trade hyped prices.

There were two good endings to the tale, however. The Buffs knocked off the Sun Devils 21-20 the next night, and the baggage was located in Dallas exactly five weeks later and was returned to the rightful owners just as a flight was about to depart, taking the team to another game...in Arizona, at Flagstaff.

P.S. The Buffs won that one, too, 34-7, after more problems

that are another complete travel tale.

Shown a picture of the current status of Gold Sox Park in Amarillo the other day, Steve Sax, Los Angeles Dodger all-star infielder, said: "That's a shame." He had played there while a member of the San Antonio team in 1981, when the two clubs were members of the Texas League.

And truly, there isn't a much sadder sight in the world of sports than a vacated, dying baseball park. Where fans once screamed and hollered, bats cracked against horsehide, twenty and thirty-year old juveniles romped around in knickers as they slid and spit and scratched is now replaced by deafening silence, so quiet you can hear the weeds growing around second base. One of sports most moving pieces of music, written in 1973 by Joe Raposo, tells it so majestically.

Titled "There Used To Be a Ballpark," the words paint the vivid picture of what old-time

Pampa fans can recall in the 500 block of West Brown.

"And there used to be a ballpark where the field was warm and green, and the people played their crazy game with a joy I'd never seen.

"And the air was such a wonder from the hot dogs and the beer; yes, there used to be a ballpark right here.

"And there used to be rock candy and a big Fourth of July, with the fireworks exploding all across the summer sky;

"And the people marched in wonder; how they'd laugh and how they'd cheer, and there used to be a ballpark right here.

"Now the children try to find it and they can't believe their eyes, 'cause the old team isn't playing, and the new team hardly tries;

"And the sky has got so cloudy, when it used to be so clear, and the summer went to quickly this year....

"Yes, there used to be a ballpark — right here."

Cougars win indoor soccer match

It was supposed to be a battle of powerhouses in the Under 10 age division of the Amarillo Indoor Soccer League.

Instead, the Pampa Cougars turned the match into a rout with a 17-4 win over the previously-unbeaten Amarillo Steamers One. The match, played before a packed house, was almost over by halftime as the Cougars jumped out to an 8-2 advantage.

The Steamers had earlier defeated the Pampa Tigers 5-3 and numerous Amarillo teams.

In other games, the U-8 Thundercats lost a 7-4 heartbreaker to the Raiders. The U-10 Cougars blanked the Organizers 19-0; the U-10 Tigers kicked Dawgs Two 15-4 and the Renegades downed the Dawgs 14-2. The Bulls lost to the Dawgs 7-4 while the Renegades defeated the Dawgs 14-2.

The Renegades will play the Steamers next week for second place. The Renegades only loss this season was to the Pampa Cougars.

The U-12 Rowdies, now 8-1, defeated Dawgs One 15-4 while the 8-0 Warhawks were idle.

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NBA bans Houston Rockets' players

Drugs sideline Lloyd, Wiggins

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson now has seen three of his players sidelined by the NBA's stiff anti-drug policy in the past two seasons.

On Tuesday, guards Mitchell Wiggins and Lewis Lloyd were banned from the NBA for using cocaine. The move came less than 10 months after guard John Lucas was waived last March 15, after he tested positive for drug usage for the second time.

After repeating the same agonizing scene for the second year, Patterson is beginning to question the logic that regular cocaine users can be scared into complying with the league's drug policy.

"It may be based on the faulty premise that you can scare players into voluntary compliance," Patterson said. "We say you are banned for life and that hasn't helped."

"I'm not sure it's a deterrent for those already involved with cocaine. It might be for those not yet involved."

Patterson said one trait of the

cocaine user is that he denies he has a problem.

"It's the only disease where the patient doesn't go for help," Patterson said. "They deny they have a disease."

"The drug is so insidious. The cases of Len Bias (former Maryland player who died of cocaine intoxication), John Lucas and more recent debacles haven't deterred or made an impact on these players."

Commissioner David Stern announced the NBA ban against Lloyd and Wiggins Tuesday.

Stern said Wiggins and Lloyd were tested Saturday after the league was presented with evidence of drug use "that would be adequate to cause a magistrate to issue a search warrant."

Lloyd and Wiggins are the third and fourth players to be banished under the league's drug testing policy.

Michael Ray Richardson of the New Jersey Jets and John Drew, formerly of the Utah Jazz, were banned as "three-time losers" under provisions of the drug agreement that a player can be treated without penalty if he comes forward voluntarily.

Lloyd and Wiggins did not volunteer for treatment, so they do not get a second chance.

"They had plenty of chances to come forward," Stern said. "Our anti-drug program is not passive."

We are constantly counseling all the players about the treatment programs available to them."

Lucas, now assisting other drug abusers here, said he felt he knew how the dismissed players felt.

"I think they are feeling a little guilt, shame and embarrassment that they let down a lot of people that were depending on them," Lucas said. "I hope the best for them."

Lloyd had one year remaining on a contract that paid him about \$225,000 and Wiggins was in the final year of a contract that also paid him \$225,000.

Rockets players were shocked at the latest drug problem on the team.

"It's tragic that these athletes can't learn from past history," Rockets forward Jim Petersen said. "I just hope somehow they can learn from it and come back in two years."

Under terms of the NBA anti-drug agreement signed by the league and the NBA Players Association on Sept. 28, 1983, an independent expert, R. Harcourt Dodds, a former assistant U.S. attorney and deputy police commissioner for the city of New York authorized the tests after evaluating the NBA's evidence.

Stern said "the program is working the way we expected it would and hoped it wouldn't."

"The underpinnings of the NBA's antidrug program are forceful and clearly stated. Any player voluntarily coming forward and seeking help is entitled to receive, without penalty or loss of salary, the finest rehabilitation treatment that they NBA and the Players Association can secure."

Stern said, however, that Lloyd and Wiggins will still be treated at NBA expense at a rehabilitation facility in Van Nuys, Calif.

All four players can apply for reinstatement two years following their disqualifications. Both the NBA and the players union have to approve any readmission.

The Rockets played Tuesday night's game against Phoenix with nine players. In addition to the absence of Wiggins and Lloyd, rookie Buck Johnson was sidelined for the 10th game with a hyperextended knee.

Stern said he is not concerned about how the Rockets will handle their sudden depth problem in the backcourt.

"Our drug agreement is enforced without regard to the consequences to the teams involved," Stern said.

"Now you can go back and second guess just like replaying a ball game and see things you might have overlooked," Fitch said when asked if he suspected either player was using drugs.



Mark Woelfle hooks a shot.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Suns defeat Mavs in Optimist play

The Suns held off a second-half rally to defeat the Mavericks 34-18 in Optimist boys' basketball action Tuesday night.

The Suns broke open a deadlocked first-quarter (6-all) to forge ahead 14-8 at halftime. The Mavericks closed to 18-16 at the end of the third quarter, but scored only one basket in the final six minutes.

Jason Brantley and Chester Jackson scored 10 points each to pace the Suns.

Seivern Wallace also had 10 points for the Mavericks.

Optimist Standings

Boys A League

Mavericks 1-0; Suns 1-0; Sixers 1-0; Hi-Land Fashion Knicks 1-0; Spurs 0-1; Sonics 0-1; Celtics 0-1; Bulls 0-1.

Boys B League

Mavericks 1-0; Suns 1-0; Celtics 1-0; Hi-Land Fashion Knicks 1-0; Spurs 0-1; Sonics 0-1; Sixers 0-1; Bulls 0-1.

Girls A League

Cougars 1-0; Mustangs 1-0; Bears

0-0; Longhorns 0-1; Owls 0-1.
Girls B League

Cougars 1-0; Mustangs 1-0; Bears 0-0; Longhorns 0-1; Owls 0-1.
Last week's results

Mavericks 20, Spurs 10 (B)
M-C. Wallace 10; S-T. Jackson 8.

Mavericks B 10, Spurs 6
M-R. Estrada 4; S-J. Ybarra 2, B. Baldrige 2, K. Stone 2.
Suns 38, Sonics 20 (A)
Suns - Jackson 16; S - Graham 11.

Sixers 32, Celtics 22 (A)
C - Cornelsen 6, Gilbert 6; M. Clark 6; S - D. Nickelberry 18.
Celtics 2, Sixers 1 (B)
C - Horton 2; S - Nickelberry 1.
Knicks 35, Bulls 16 (A)
K - Giles 16; B - Babbitt 7.
Knicks 14, Bulls 0 (B)
K - Porter 6.

Cougars 20, Longhorns 1 (A)
K. Bowers 10; L-H. Wheeley 1.
Cougars 8, Longhorns 0 (B)
Mustangs 20, Owls 17 (A)
M - Wood 7; O - Ryan 13
Mustangs 4, Owls 2 (B)

Giants' Taylor talks about retirement

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Linebacker Lawrence Taylor has some good news for National Football League quarterbacks. The league MVP of the Super Bowl-bound New York Giants is beginning to think about retirement.

"Three more years," Taylor said as he accepted the most valuable player trophy voted to him by the Pro Football Writers Association. "I think that would be good for me. My contract will be up then. I doubt I will go in for another."

Until then, though, offenses will have to deal with Taylor, the first defensive player to capture the award in the 12 years it has been presented.

"In a league full of so many great players, like Eric Dickerson, Walter Payton and Joe Morris, it's a great honor to be consi-

dered with them," Taylor said. "Running backs, quarterbacks and wide receivers usually get the trophies but defense is a great thing and I love it."

Most of all, he said, he enjoys feeling the crunch when he makes a sack.

"There are sacks and there are sacks," said Taylor, who led the league with 20½ of them this season, second-highest total since the league began recording the statistic.

Listeners passed right by the first form of sack and asked Taylor to describe the second.

"It depends how you hit him," Taylor said. "When you run up from behind and he's not watching and you get a chance to put your helmet into him ... and the coach comes out and asks if he's all right. That's a sack."

"I don't think playing defense takes a different personality. Being a linebacker might,



Taylor

though. Sometimes you go crazy and wild."

Taylor said the Giants are still enjoying the aftermath of the 17-0 victory over Washington in the NFC Championship game and haven't yet concerned themselves with the Denver Broncos, their opponent in the Jan. 25 Super Bowl.

"Thursday, it will be back to

business," Taylor said. "The biggest thing is we will have to take care of (Bronco quarterback) John Elway. After the first time we played, a lot of the defensive players figured he was one of the best quarterbacks in the league."

The Giants defeated the Broncos 19-16 in the season's 12th week. By then, Taylor's comeback from off-season rehabilitation for abuse of an unspecified substance had been certified.

Taylor has steadfastly refused to discuss his personal problems except to credit Coach Bill Parcells for helping him make a successful return.

"This trophy should have my name and Bill Parcells' name on it," Taylor said. "He helped me more than anybody. He gave me the strength and the means necessary to win it. Bill did a lot for me. He let me be myself and do what I have to do."

Pampa eighth-grade squads claim basketball victories

Pampa eighth-grade teams claimed basketball victories Monday. Pampa Blue defeated Dumas White 37-16 and Pampa Red won over Borger Red 48-41.

The Pampa Blue team is now 8-3 on the season and 3-1 in district play after the victory over Dumas. Coby Harris led Pampa in scoring with 12 points while Russ Stephens had 10 points and was the game's outstanding defensive player after coming up with seven steals and forcing several turnovers.

Also scoring for Pampa were Quincy Williams 7, Logan Hudson 6 and Steve Hawkins 2.

Pampa Blue, Borger Red and Canyon are tied for the district lead with one loss each.

Pampa Red won its game to overtime for their third victory in 10 outings. Patrick Jackson was Pampa's top scorer with 14 points while Justin Cross had 12, Matt Cavanaugh 8, Larry Reed 8, Guy Savage 2 and Terrance Tillman 4.

Pampa Red hosts Dumas White at 10 a.m. Saturday in a seventh-grade makeup game.

In a ninth-grade boys' game, Pampa Blue lost to Dumas White 52-47.

Antion Wallace poured in 32 points for Pampa while Northcutt led Dumas with 17.

Pampa is 5-7 overall and 1-3 in district.

Groom wins pair from McLean

GROOM — Groom Tigers had little trouble beating their namesakes from McLean 63-48 but Groom boys' coach Gary Rambo is still disappointed.

"We didn't play real well," Rambo said, "but it was a win and we'll take it."

The top contributor to this "disappointing" win was Daniel Lambert, who shot for 28 points. Jack Britten added 16 for Groom.

"We were sloppy," Rambo concluded. "We got plays from all my kids when we could have played my starters."

On the other hand, Groom girls' coach Frank Belcher couldn't be more pleased with the way his Tigerettes stomped the McLean Tigerettes 57-34.

"This was really our best game

overall," Belcher said, pointing out the girls' yanked 40 rebounds against what could have been a formidable opponent.

"Erin Eschle played the best game of anybody so far: scoring 28 points and getting 14 rebounds and five or six steals," Belcher added.

Groom's other top shooter, Suni Barnett, took it easy this time, tossing in 13.

Groom's defense held McLean's top scorer, Shandee Rice, to 17 points. Her sister, Jem Ann Rice, added seven.

Both Rambo and Belcher acknowledge that their first two district games came easy compared with their next opponent, Claude, which will host the Tigers Friday.

Claude cagers whip Lefors

LEFORS — Claude swept basketball games from Lefors in high school action Tuesday night.

In the boys' game, Claude had a big first quarter, outscoring Lefors 12-4 on the way to a 63-45 win.

Johnson led Claude in scoring with 18 points, followed by Stockett and Wood with 14 each.

Jammie Warner and Kirk Kerbo had 19 and 18 points respectively for Lefors.

Lefors lost the girls' game 62-49. Lefors scored only two points in the first quarter, allowing Claude to jump out to a 27-19 lead at halftime.

"We made a little bit of a comeback in the fourth quarter," said Lefors' Coach Mike Kumor.

Becky Davis was top scorer for Lefors with 17 points. Carrie Watson added 10.

M. Hubbard was top scorer for Claude with 13 points. K. Ballard followed with 12.

Lefors girls are now 9-8 overall and have a 1-1 district record. Lefors boys are 10-8 and 0-2. They play Friday at Miami.

Claude also won the junior varsity boys' contest 34-16.

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Names in the News

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Frank Sinatra is recovering from follow-up surgery to November's operation during which doctors removed a 12-inch section of his large intestine, a spokeswoman said.

Sinatra, 71, had the surgery Tuesday at Eisenhower Medical Center here after finishing taping of a "Magnum, P.I." television show in Hawaii, said the spokeswoman. Susan Reynolds. She did not describe Tuesday's procedure.

Sinatra underwent emergency surgery at Eisenhower Medical Center in early November after suffering an attack of acute diverticulitis.

Afterward, Sinatra performed with other entertainers at the refurbished Carnegie Hall in New York on Dec. 15, then flew to Hawaii to appear in the CBS-TV show.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dean Martin had to cancel a Las Vegas show for the first time in 38 years when he was hospitalized for the flu, his publicist said.

Martin, 69, was in fair condition Tuesday with a "very severe case of intestinal flu" at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he was expected to remain at least two days, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

Martin's illness forced him to cancel a week of shows at Bally's Las Vegas, which had been set to open Thursday, the publicist, Mort Viner, said.

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Two revolvers, holsters, a sterling silver buckle and silver bullets belonging to actor Clayton "Lone Ranger" Moore have been located and will be returned, a lawyer says.

ADventures



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Weird weather brings spring to Iceland

LONDON (AP) — A weird weather cocktail has brought spring-like temperatures to Iceland and dramatically warmed up the Arctic Circle in Sweden while gripping most of the rest of Europe in the worst winter weather in 40 years.

Since the cold snap hit the continent Friday, at least 38 people have been killed in non-Soviet Europe. Some froze to death, others were burned in fires or asphyxiated by fumes from faulty home heaters.

Soviet authorities said 29 people were killed in avalanches in the Caucasus Mountains, considered the divider between the European and Soviet portions of the Soviet Union. In addition, they reported 48 deaths across the country caused by heaters and fires people were using to keep warm.

In Paris, subway stations were opened to shelter the homeless after nine deaths were blamed on the weather. Among those killed were a 28-year-old man and his 6-year-old daughter who were struck on a sidewalk by a bus that skidded on ice near Bidache on the Spanish border.

A 53-year-old Italian fell off his bicycle and into a ditch where he froze to death, the news agency ANSA reported. The snow-covered body was found by a worker spreading salt on a road in Spresiano

near Venice, the agency said.

In Hungary, four people have frozen to death, the official news agency MTI reported.

In Skane province in southern Sweden, temperatures plunged to 5 degrees after a blizzard and people were warned that they risked death if they went outdoors. Sweden's weather service predicted the cold will ease in a few days.

In some areas of Sweden, above the Arctic Circle, weather stations said temperatures had soared from minus 44 degrees to 32 degrees.

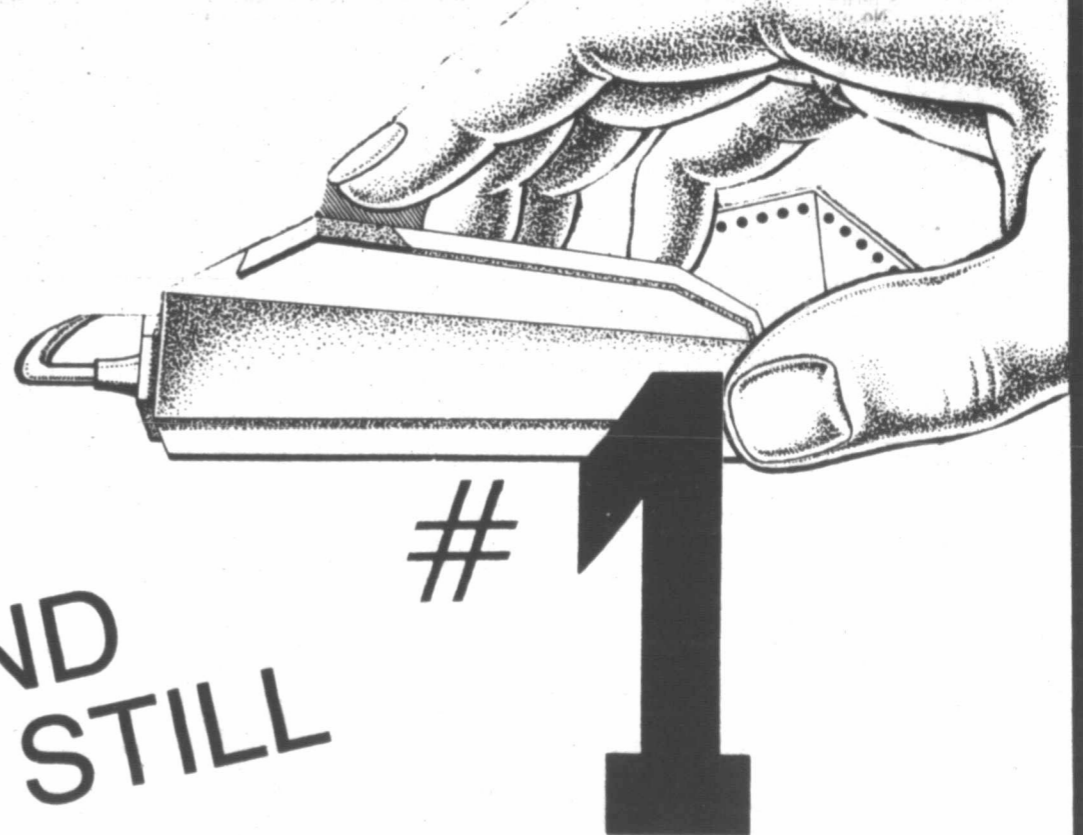
"We almost had a heat stroke when the thermometer shot up," Nils-Erik Vasara at the Naimakka weather station told Sweden's national news agency TT.

In Iceland, spring-like weather has produced temperatures around 50 degrees for the last week and the only snow is found in the mountains. Iceland's national weather bureau said warm spells are not unusual in winter, especially when northern Europe is gripped by cold.

The cold snap was not confined to northern Europe. The normally balmy Riviera in the south of France has been among areas plunged into the freezer, with Nice and other resort cities getting a light coat of snow.

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 - Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753
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60 Household Goods

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.

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NEEDED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Kansas. 669-7578.

14x Tax Service
(INCOME TAX Specialist) Class 'A' Bookkeeping/Tax. 928 S. Barnes. 665-6313. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Norma (Sloan) Sandefur.

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LADIES, want Financial Independence. Become a Lingerie Consultant. For more information call 806-274-6129.

DEPENDABLE WOMEN
for cleaning your home. References. 669-3604, 665-8217.

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3000 Government jobs list. \$15,040 - \$59,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Extension R-9737.

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TRUNDLE beds for sale. 665-6825.

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2 bedroom near High School. \$150 a month. 669-2301.

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4 bedroom, 2 baths, with stove and refrigerator, mobile home on private lot. \$250 month. 665-4842.

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Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 80. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

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10 Percent Financing available
12 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

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TRAILER lot for rent. \$65 month. 665-1743.

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105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road, 669-3638.

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110 Out of Town Property

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113 To Be Moved

TO be moved. 3 bedroom house, needs work. Make offer 665-1873.

114a Trailer Parks

JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open. 475 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

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114b Mobile Homes

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\$141 per month for remodeled 3 bedroom mobile home. I will deliver to your location and set up at no cost. 108 months at 14.875% APR with \$930 down. Call Frank, 806-376-5364.

116 Trailers

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

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57 Good To Eat

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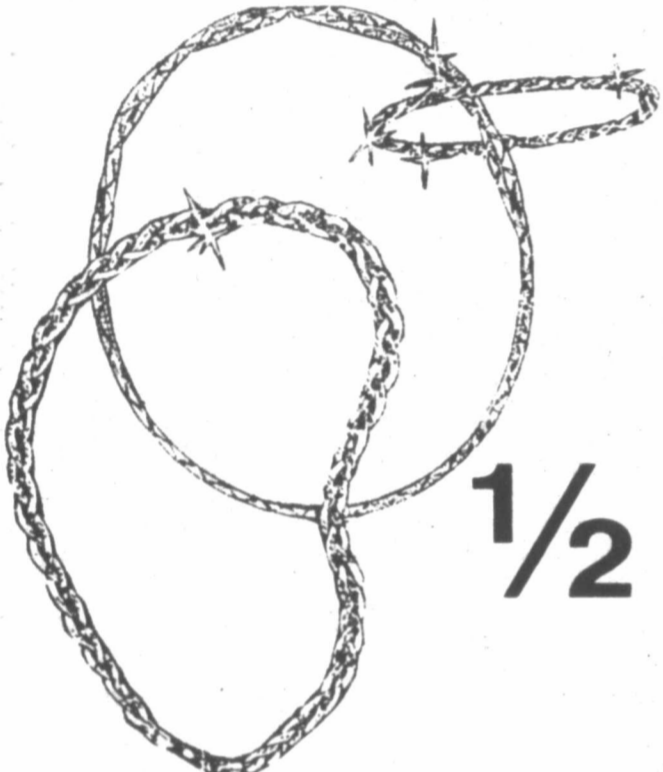
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