

FORECAST— Cloudy and continued cold tonight. Chance of isolated snow flurries, possibility of additional 1-2 inches of snow accumulation. Low tonight low near 3. Slightly warmer Tuesday. High near 20. Sunday's high, 10; overnight low, 5. Pampa received two inches of snow, .01 moisture.



Thermometer tells the tale in Pampa at 8:40 a.m. today

(Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

40-below temperatures recorded

Bitter cold stalls over Plains

BY CYNTHIA GREEN
Associated Press Writer

With winter still two days away, a bone-chilling preview refused to bow out today in the Great Plains, shattering dozens of records as the mercury stuck below zero — in some places, 30 to 40 degrees below — from Minnesota to Texas.

The arctic weather was expected to last at least until midweek as a frigid front stalled over the nation's heartland, bringing snow to northern Texas, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma and icy temperatures throughout the Midwest, the National Weather Service said today.

Thirty-five cities reported record-breaking lows by midnight Sunday, and by 2 a.m. today the low point had reached 40 below zero in Williston, N.D.

"The only thing between us and Canada is a few picket fences," said meteorologist Bill Alexander in Fort Worth, Texas. "This is the coldest type of air mass there is. This is a mid-winter air mass."

Temperatures in some spots were the coldest in a century. Dubuque, Iowa, reached 20 below, breaking a record set in 1877. La Crosse, Wis., hit 25 below, shattering the mark set in 1884. And thermometers in Waseca, Minn., fell to

32 below, breaking a record from 1916.

There was also the cutting chill of the wind, which made it feel twice as cold in some places. In Watford City, N.D., where the wind made it feel like 60 below, police Lt. John Schoenhoff said officers were willing to "shake their fingers" at minor traffic infractions to avoid getting out of their cruisers.

"The chief worked last night and he wore two pair of longjohns and a snowsuit just in case he had to get out of the car," Schoenhoff said.

With the cold front creeping east, forecasters warned the central Gulf states to expect unseasonable weather by tonight, and New England and the

Atlantic Coast to brace for a freeze on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Scattered snow showers were expected today in northern Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, the lakeshore areas of Ohio and New York and the mountains of Colorado, where up to 7 new inches may fall.

At 8 p.m. CST Sunday, the temperature was 10 below zero at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, one degree lower than the record set in 1844.

All of Iowa and Nebraska were below zero, with 13 cities in Iowa and five in Nebraska setting record lows.

Another frigid night expected in Pampa area

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

An arctic cold front continued its chilling grip on the Panhandle today as temperatures hovered below 10 degrees at mid-morning with sporadic light snow causing travelers advisories for area roads.

Pampa received an additional two inches of snow Sunday as the high reached only 10, following an overnight low reported at 3 degrees. Low this morning was 5 degrees, with the wind creating a chill factor of 12 below zero.

The frigid weather is expected to warm slightly after another cold night tonight with the temperature expected to drop to near 3 again. However, temperatures will remain below freezing. High today was forecast for the mid-teens. Tuesday should be slightly warmer, with a high near 20.

Cloudy skies will continue to dominate, with southerly winds today of 10-20 miles per hour, increasing to 15-25 mph and gusty Tuesday.

The light snow on the roads have caused some hazardous driving conditions throughout the area, especially on bridges and overpasses. Additional snow is possible through Tuesday.

Only a few minor accidents have been reported to the Pampa Police Department.

Pampa's low of 5 degrees this morning was one of the lowest in the state. Dalhart and Amarillo both reported 6 degrees. Other temperatures across the Panhandle generally remained near the single-digit readings Sunday and early today, with traces of snow in some parts and accumulations of up to three inches in other sections.

The arctic front was blamed for at least one death in Texas today as it sent temperatures plummeting to near zero throughout the Panhandle and below freezing as far south as Corpus Christi.

The front was drier than expected, but it coated many North Texas roads with a glaze of ice and brought snow flurries to the Panhandle, South Plains and across North Texas. Freezing rain and snow also fell in West Texas and as far south as the Hill Country of Central Texas Sunday night.

In Amarillo, the high temperature Sunday was just 8 degrees and Lubbock reported a record-setting low of 9 degrees for the date. Midland set a record with a low of 15 degrees.

Meningitis confirmed, but outbreak unlikely

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Although one case of meningitis has been confirmed, city and county health officials say there is no need for panic.

Dr. Edward Williams said this morning there is no danger of an epidemic in Pampa, contrary to some Amarillo television news program reports. Although an autopsy confirmed two-year-old Janene Cecko of Pampa died Friday as the result of a rare disease, meningococemia (commonly called spinal meningitis), it was the only known case of the disease in Pampa.

All those who were in personal contact with her within the last 10 days have been given preventative medication, Dr. Williams said.

According to the administrator of

the day care center the child sometimes attended, Janene had not been there within the last week.

Dr. Keith Black, one her physicians, also emphasized there is no need for panic, as only those who had personal contact, such as direct handling, were likely to be exposed.

To his knowledge the only other case in this area was about a month ago. It involved a 19-year-old man who lived in Amarillo and whose parents live in Miami and there is no known connection, Dr. Black said.

According to doctors, anyone concerned about persistent cold-like symptoms their child may be experiencing, which are some of the symptoms of meningitis, the parent should make an appointment with the doctor for a personal examination.

"We cannot diagnose over the phone," Dr. Black said.

Fires across nation claim lives

By CYNTHIA GREEN
Associated Press Writer

Six elderly men died when fire destroyed an aging apartment Detroit building, a family of five perished in Texas as their mobile home burned and two people were killed in a San Francisco hotel as weekend blazes across the nation left 18 dead and up to 62 injured.

The dead included a family of four killed in Indiana when their Christmas tree lights caught fire and a 7-year-old Massachusetts girl who died when her home burned.

In California, a smoky blaze destroyed about half the 400-room, 12-story Cathedral Hill Hotel on Sunday, forcing evacuation of 182 guests. A woman's body was found on the hotel's mezzanine level, where investigators said the fire may have begun, and a man's body was found in a restroom. Neither was identified immediately.

Up to 50 people were hurt, none seriously, in the blaze, Fire Chief Emmett Condon said.

"It's horrifying to wake up and see flames shooting up the outside of your window," said Richard Booker of Los Angeles, who ran from his room with his wife, dressed in nightclothes.

The 23-year-old structure, once called the Jack Tar Hotel, had no sprinklers in rooms or hallways, but none were required under the city's building code, Condon said.

The cause of the blaze was under investigation, officials said.

The fire that killed six elderly residents of an apartment in Detroit Sunday was likely caused by a careless cigarette smoker, an arson investigator said. Six others were injured as the 50-year-old building burned.

"The smoke woke me up, but then the fire department broke my windows out so I could get out," said Barbara Bellow, 55. "I lost everything — all my

welfare papers and my clothing and all."

In Rendon, Texas, firefighters arrived to find a mobile home in flames Saturday night. Michael and Ingrid Bazzow, both 26, and their three children died in the blaze.

The cause was not determined, but J.B. Stringer, a spokesman for Texas Electric Service Co., said he believed it may have originated with a wire used to bypass the home's electric meter.

Seven-year-old Leslie Van Dusen died when fire destroyed her Malden, Mass., home Sunday morning. Her parents, a sibling and a neighbor child escaped unharmed. The cause was not determined.

Orville L. Watts Jr., 27, was found dead in the house, and his 5-year-old son, Bradley, died 90 minutes later, both of smoke inhalation. Watts' 7-year-old stepdaughter and 3-year-old niece died at a hospital Sunday, officials said.



Cabbage Patch fever arrives

Cabbage Patch Doll fever has spread to Pampa. But there are apparently none of the popular dolls available in local stores and K-Mart Manager Joel Petersen wants to make sure everyone knows it.

A rumor started early last week that K-Mart had Cabbage Patch dolls in stock and since that time the store has been flooded with requests for the popular toy.

"Some people have called offering \$75 to \$100 for the dolls, but we simply don't have them and don't expect to get any," Petersen said. "I hate to see people making a special trip for nothing."

Petersen said he didn't know of any local store with the dolls in stock and said it will probably be some time next year before K-Mart will be able to get another shipment.

He said K-Mart got a shipment of about 50 dolls early last week and that is what apparently started the rumor. However, the store had a waiting list for all the dolls.

For those who want a birth certificate, such as those that come with the Cabbage Patch Doll, High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo has offered to issue a birth certificate for any doll a child brings by that institution.

First time in decade

State's prison population drops

DALLAS (AP) — The year-end prison population in the Texas prison system has dropped for the first time in nearly a decade, because of recent changes in parole rules mandated by the Legislature last spring, officials say.

The Texas Department of Corrections population, which was 36,149 a year ago had grown to 38,000 last May, but has since dropped to 35,953. The prison system and Board of Pardons and Parole released more than 15,500 prisoners since May, as many as were released in all of 1982.

"The Legislature has said we have to control the number of people going to prison," said John Byrd, director of the parole board. "We can't continue to lock up prisoners at the rate we have. So the parole board has got to keep prison population below 95 percent of capacity through the consistent and

intelligent use of parole."

The last time the prison population dropped was in 1974 when the census fell from 17,073 to 16,833.

The system has a goal of releasing 2,500 inmates a month, compared to the average monthly "intake" of about 1,900 new prisoners, the Times Herald reported. Only 400 to 500 of those would be regular discharges from the system.

Since June, 2,100 inmates have been released each month.

The policy changes include a six-month-early release into halfway-house programs and the use of a scoring system of evaluating parole candidates that is expected to increase the number of paroles granted by 25 percent.

The drop comes as lawyers for inmates are asking U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to consider

evidence that the prison system still does not have adequate facilities and services to accommodate its population.

Justice's landmark prison reform order two years ago had directed the state to eliminate overcrowding and other substandard conditions that violated inmates' rates. No hearing has been set on the inmates' petition.

Lawyers for the inmates say the population drop is only a "blip" in a long-range pattern of census growth.

"All the facilities are swamped. A slight blip in the prison population isn't going to change that," said one of the attorneys, Bill Turner of San Francisco. "If we were talking about a reduction of 10,000, then we could relax."

Prosecutors are also critical, saying that many inmates don't serve enough time.

Israel launches sixth bombardment on PLO

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli gunboats today launched another bombardment on PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's 4,000 loyalist fighters to deter their evacuation from this northern port city — their last Middle East stronghold.

About three hours later, Israeli warplanes made bombing and strafing runs over the Syrian-held central mountains, swooping down on targets around the towns of Aley and Bhamdoun, about 10 miles east of Beirut.

The 25-minute naval barrage, the second in less than 12 hours, set the Cypriot cargo ship "My Charm" ablaze in Tripoli's harbor. Another previously damaged ship tied to a wharf was sunk. It was the sixth such assault in 10 days.

Israel radio quoted defense sources as saying the shelling of Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city, was designed "to make clear Israel's attitude" to the planned withdrawal of Arafat's guerrillas aboard five Greek ships flying the United Nations flag as a guarantee of safe conduct.

The radio quoted unnamed sources as saying "the pressure on the terrorists in Tripoli will continue," indicating more attacks would be mounted before the ships arrive for the evacuation.

Arafat told reporters at midmorning that Israel mounted three naval assaults against his forces — two on Sunday and the one today. He said the gunboats lobbed delayed-action bombs in today's barrage that exploded about two hours later.

"I was with the Greek ambassador in the harbor. We noted by ourselves when they shelled the harbor with great bombs," Arafat said. "I asked our friends (the Greeks) to delay the arrival of (the evacuation ships) for some hours."

Arafat also indicated he has met Israel's demand that his departing troops take no heavy arms with them. Reporters talking to the PLO leader said he apparently meant a decision was made to hand over the arms, but

that the actual transfer of weapons had not occurred.

"I have given my weapons to the Lebanese army. That was done today," Arafat said when asked if he had any heavy arms or ammunition aboard the ships attacked in the harbor.

Lebanon's state radio said the dive-bombing Israeli jets, which hit about 7:45 a.m. (12:45 a.m. EST), drew a barrage of surface-to-air missiles from ground positions along the Beirut-Damascus highway. But it said the missiles were deflected by heat flares released by the attacking planes.

An Israeli military command communique issued in Tel Aviv said the jets' targets were Palestinian guerrilla bases. A handful of Palestinian guerrillas are believed to be based in the area, which is occupied predominantly by Islamic Druse and Syrians.

A communique from the Syrian command issued in Damascus said the Israeli planes attacked a Syrian army position and a hospital operated by leftist Lebanese militias in Bhamdoun.

"Our air defenses confronted the enemy planes and forced them to fly back in the direction of (Israeli) occupied territory," the terse communique said. It made no mention of casualties.

The raid appeared to be a retaliation for a guerrilla ambush Sunday on an Israeli military convoy.

The passenger ships to be used in the evacuation remained in the Cypriot port of Larnaca today with their French naval escort — the aircraft carrier Clemenceau and the destroyer Armand.

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daily record

services tomorrow

MURRAH, George (Arky) - 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.
HEWITT, Ivanette L. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

RUDENE (BOOTS) MATTHEWS
CANADIAN - Services are pending with Stickley-Hill Funeral Home for Rudene (Boots) Matthews, 75, who died Sunday.

Survivors include three daughters, Phyllis Spruell, Canadian; Venita Conway, Topeka, Kan., and Frances Wylie, Burns Flat, Okla.; two brothers, Archie Matthews and Jay Matthews, both of Oklahoma City; his father, Ray Matthews, Canadian; two sisters, Louise Bethel, Selma, Calif., and Aerial Anderson, Kessimee, Fla., and one grandson.

GEORGE (ARKY) MURRAH
Graveside services for George (Arky) Murrah, 63, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery with M. B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home.

Mr. Murrah died Thursday.
Survivors include his wife, Erma; a daughter, two sons, four stepsons, two stepdaughters, two sisters, three brothers, 26 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

IVANETTE L. HEWITT
SKELLYTOWN - Services for Ivanette L. Hewitt, 78, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel with Don Perry, Church of Christ minister from Berger, officiating, assisted by James Douglas, associate minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Mrs. Hewitt died Saturday at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa.

Born Sept. 30, 1905, at Buffalo Springs, Texas, she moved to Skellytown in 1950 from East Texas. She married Frank Hewitt on Sept. 27, 1951, at Skellytown. She was a member of the Skellytown Church of Christ. She was Carson County tax assessor from 1952 to 1972.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; one daughter, Gwendolyn Farrow, Lake Charles, La.; one son, W. G. Brown, Jr., Lunenburg, Mass.; her mother, Amma Mae Chesler, Iowa Park; one brother, George Chesler, Electra; four sisters, Lois Patton, Pampa, Ozie McClure, Bay City, Jo Beighle, Skellytown, and Bessie Vestal, Iowa Park; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 43 dispatched calls during the 40 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18
2:04 p.m. - Lynda Longo of 316 S. Houston reported criminal mischief.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
Pork chops in mushroom gravy or tacos, cheese potatoes, pinto beans, spinach, tossed salad or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or cheese cake.

THURSDAY
Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans, Harvard beets, cranberry jello, heavenly hash, slaw, mince meat pie, pumpkin squares, cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY
Closed for holiday.

school menu

TUESDAY
Buttered toast, jelly, fruit juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Holiday.

THURSDAY
Holiday.

FRIDAY
Holiday.

TUESDAY
Sliced turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes, celery sticks, cranberry sauce, hot roll, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Holiday.

THURSDAY
Holiday.

FRIDAY
Holiday.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881
Dump hours
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Nimit Patel, Pampa
Linda Belknap, Pampa
Ivanette Hewitt, Skellytown
Rose Clark, Groom
Aubrey Sprawls, Pampa
George Lunsford, Pampa
William Taylor, Pampa
Dana Davis, Pampa
Irene Pompa, Pampa
Lonnie Yearwood, Pampa
Susie Rankin, Skellytown
Bonnie Jones, Pampa
Kathy Orcutt, Pampa
Regina Gardner, Pampa
Betty Pruitt, Borger
Gloria Poore, Pampa
Avis Fields, Pampa
Gary Hall, Allison
Suzanne Gattis, Pampa
Zennie Gaines, Pampa
James Odom, Pampa
Kimberlee Jones, Pampa
Charles Cook, Pampa

Births

A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Matividad, Pampa.

Dismissals

Michael Boyd, Pampa
Pauline Emmons, Pampa
Michael Florer, Skellytown
Nimit Patel, Pampa
Stephanie Rierson, Pampa
William Walker, Amarillo
Kristine Wheaton, Pampa
Oma Laughlin, Pampa

fire report

The Pampa fire Department reported two fire calls and one false alarm during the 40 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

A false alarm was sounded at Coronado Community Hospital at 5:25 p.m. Saturday.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

1:55 p.m. - A fire was reported at the M.B. Farris residence at 745 E. Denver. Fire officials reported moderate fire damage resulted from a fire in the water heater closet and attic with smoke damage to the rest of the house, because someone apparently was using a heating torch or other implement to thaw frozen water pipes.

4:15 p.m. - Fire damage to the underneath side of a trailer house at 1000 E. Murphy, owned by Mike Hartman, resulted when someone tried to thaw water pipes with a torch, according to fire officials.

city briefs

PERMS \$20.00 till Christmas. Also need cosmetologists. Call Frankies, 669-3603.

KNIGHTS OF Columbus New Year's Eve Dance Saturday, December 31, 1983 - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. St. Vincent de Paul Gym. Music by Wells Fargo Express. \$25 per couple. Favors and set-ups provided. Reservations Call 665-8542.

THE SALVATION Army will have Christmas Golden Agers Luncheon December 20th at 12 noon. 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 years or older or handicapped welcome.

minor accidents

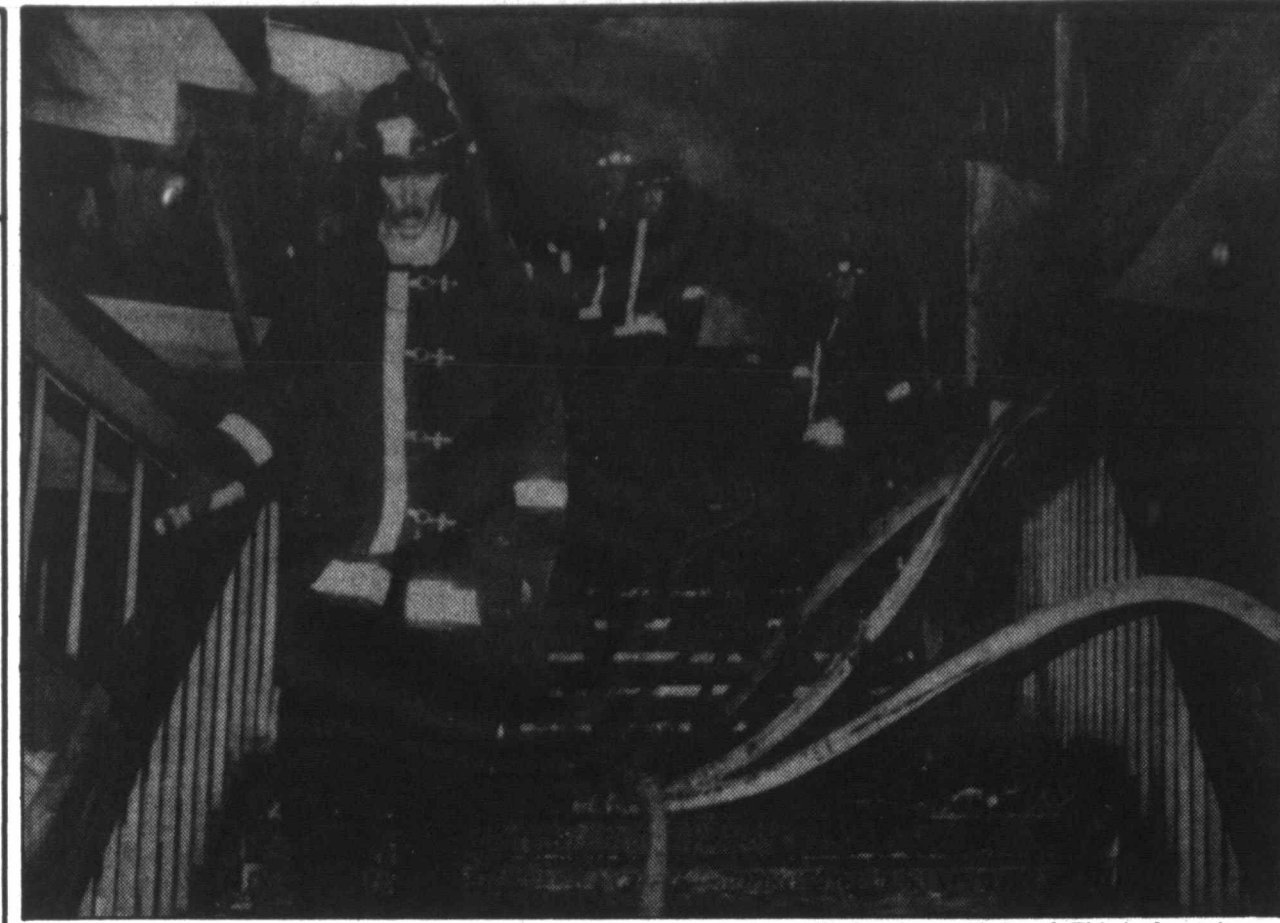
Several hit and run type minor accidents were reported to the police department during the weekend.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

9:30 a.m. - Tracy Martindale, 17, of 700 E. 15th reported a hit and run occurred at 11:15 p.m. Saturday night at 300 N. Cuyler.

According to the police report, a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Clifford M. Martindale of 700 E. 15th Street collided with a utility pole in the 800 block of E. Kingsmill at 11:15 p.m. Saturday. Martindale was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident and failure to stop and leave information at the scene of an accident.

stock market

Wheat	3.43	Dorchester	20%	NC
Mile	4.90	Getty	81	up
Corn	1.35	Halliburton	28%	dn
Soybeans	6.80	HCA	27%	up
...	...	Ingersoll-Rand	50%	up
...	...	Inter North	37%	NC
...	...	Kerr-McGee	28%	dn
...	...	Mobil	28	up
...	...	Pennsylvania	54%	dn
...	...	Phillips	22%	dn
...	...	PWA	22%	NC
...	...	Tenneco	29%	up
...	...	Southwestern Pub	19%	dn
...	...	Standard Oil	48%	dn
...	...	Texaco	29%	up
...	...	Telesco	25%	NC
...	...	London Gold	29%	NC
...	...	Silver	82	up



GUTTED LOBBY - Firemen stand amid the burned out interior of the Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco Sunday. The five-alarm fire routed scores of guests. Two people were killed and many injured. This is the stairway leading to the mezzanine floor. (AP Laserphoto)

Jet strikes truck while landing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A Japan Air Lines cargo plane landing in fog struck a pickup truck on the runway at Anchorage International Airport early today, injuring a man in the truck, officials said.

No one aboard the Boeing 747 jumbo jet was hurt in the accident, but the lone occupant of the truck was hospitalized in critical condition, airport manager Bill Chambers said.

The man's identity and the exact nature of his injuries were not immediately known, Chambers said. "He got bumped up pretty badly," he

added.
The aircraft, Flight 1036, had originated in Tokyo and was stopping to refuel in Anchorage, Chambers said, adding that he did not know its final destination.

The accident occurred as the jumbo jet landed in fog at 12:25 a.m. Alaska Standard Time, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Paul Steucke said.

Chambers said he did not know how fast the aircraft was going when the collision occurred, but said the truck was severely damaged and a tire was

torn off the jet.
Both Chambers and Steucke said they did not immediately know why the vehicle was on the runway during a landing.

Debris from the accident closed the runway, and the aircraft was towed to a terminal, Chambers said.
"We have to sweep the runway and get all the tire and debris off" before it can be reopened, probably later today, Chambers said.

Steucke said the accident would be investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board.

One common theme: being 'different'

By **DONALD M. ROTHBERG**
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A striking similarity about half the Democratic presidential candidates is how hard they're working to be different. Reubin Askew comes right out and labels himself the "different Democrat." Ernest Hollings says he's willing to "make the tough decisions." Gary Hart claims he's the "thinking man's candidate." Alan Cranston wants to be known as the peace candidate.

While dreaming of the White House job that ensures instant identity, at this stage of the campaign the four are struggling for recognition in the eight-man field for the Democratic nomination. Each is trying to establish a persona to convince voters that he is different and that his difference is what it would take to defeat President Reagan next November.

Recognition is less of a problem for former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who is happy being known as the front-runner; for John Glenn, whose exploits as an astronaut made him familiar to millions of Americans; for George McGovern, who was the party's 1972 presidential nominee, and for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the civil rights activist bidding to become the first black to win a major party's presidential nomination.

But even the better known candidates are trying to stake out territory on issues that would distinguish them from

their rivals.
"I am ready to be president of the United States," said Mondale when he entered the race. The statement symbolized his attempt to convince voters he is the most experienced candidate.

While some of his rivals have attempted to establish themselves by identifying with one or two issues, Mondale has offered himself as a candidate for all factions. He is championing the concerns of labor, women, and minorities while also criticizing the Reagan administration's foreign and defense policies.

As the front-runner, Mondale has found himself increasingly the target of barbs from his Democratic rivals.

"He's either going to have to break his promises or break the bank," Glenn said of Mondale.

Mondale and Glenn also clashed on defense with the Ohio senator attacking the front-runner for "a fundamental lack of support for an adequate defense." The former vice president countered that Glenn was supporting "a dangerous new escalation" by his vote for resuming production of nerve gas.

Hollings also attacked the former vice president for promising too much. "The voters aren't stupid," said the South Carolina senator. "They know that a politician who goes around promising everything to everybody is

not going to end \$200 billion deficits."
Hollings didn't spare Glenn: "He's orbiting the issues faster than he orbited the earth."

Hart followed that lead. When Mondale and Glenn attacked each other, the Colorado senator quipped, "I say both are right."

Hart portrays himself as the candidate who is offering solutions to the nation's problems and also as the champion of young people and women. The candidate has expended great effort organizing on campuses and sponsoring forums on women's issues.

Sergio Bendixen, Cranston's campaign manager, conceded recently that his candidate had failed in his effort to establish himself as the candidate around whom supporters of the nuclear freeze should rally.

"I wouldn't say at this time the average voter in this country clearly identifies Cranston as the nuclear freeze candidate," said Bendixen. He speculated on how Cranston's chances might improve if "our message gets the exposure."

Hollings complains that while he wants to talk about issues like balancing the federal budget, the media isn't interested. "They don't want to discuss the issues," he said.

Hollings emphasizes his willingness to tell Democratic Party constituency groups they will have to sacrifice some of their interests in a common effort to balance the budget.

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press
North Texas: A travelers advisory is in effect for today for icy roads. Cloudy and continued quite cold today through Tuesday. Some light snow or snow grains northwest ending by noon today with less than an inch accumulation. Highs today 18 to 28. Lows tonight 15 to 24. Highs Tuesday 26 to 36.

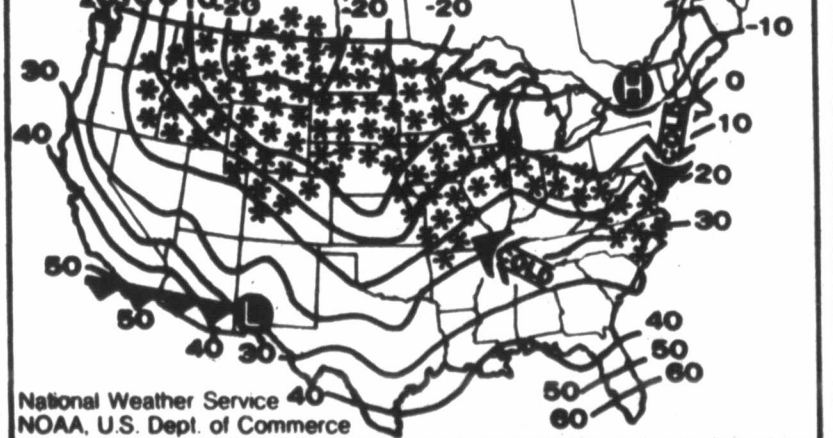
East Texas: Cloudy and cold with some light snow or snow grains ending by noon with less than an inch accumulation. Continued cloudy and cold tonight. Cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Highs today lower to upper 20s. Low tonight upper teens to mid 20s. High Tuesday lower to mid 30s.

South Texas: Travelers advisory in effect today in the Hill Country and parts of South Central Texas. Travelers advisory in effect parts of Southeast Texas today and tonight. Decreasing cloudiness extreme west to cloudy east today. Widely scattered thundershowers coastal bend this morning, otherwise a chance of light snow north to freezing rain or sleet Southeast Texas and coastal bend, creating hazardous driving conditions. Chance of light rain south and freezing rain or sleet Southeast Texas tonight. Chance of drizzle over the area Tuesday. Unseasonably cold with highs today 30s north to 40s south moderating to the 40s north to 50s south Tuesday. Lows tonight 20s north to 30s south.

West Texas: Travelers advisory today texas panhandle due to icy roads. Travelers advisory for the South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho Valley and mountains of West Texas this morning due to icy roads. Mostly cloudy and cold with widely scattered snow showers north and isolated snow flurries south through Tuesday. A little warmer Tuesday. Highs today mid teens in the Panhandle to near 50 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight near 3 in the Panhandle to near 30

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, December 20

Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold ☞ Warm ☞
extreme south. Highs Tuesday 20 to 60.

Upper Texas Coast: A small craft advisory is in effect. Northerly winds 25 to 35 knots today and northerly 20 to 30 knots tonight. Northeast winds near 20 knots Tuesday. Very rough seas 6 to 8 feet near shore and 8 to 12 feet offshore today and tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers and areas of sleet today, otherwise scattered areas of light rain through Tuesday.

Lower Texas Coast: A small craft advisory is in effect. Northerly winds 25 to 35 knots today and northerly 20 to 30 knots tonight. Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots Tuesday. Very rough seas 6 to 8 feet near shore and 8 to 12 feet offshore today and tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers and areas of sleet today, otherwise scattered areas of light rain through Tuesday.

West Texas - Generally fair southwest and partly cloudy elsewhere. Continued cold. Lows 5 above to 10 above Panhandle, teens South Plains, and mostly 20s elsewhere except 30s Big Bend valleys. Highs near 30 Panhandle ranging to around 50 extreme south except 60s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Cloudy and cold with a chance of rain or drizzle Wednesday. Becoming partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with cold temperatures continuing. Lows upper 20s north and generally in the 30s elsewhere except low and middle 40s south. Highs 40s except upper 50s to low 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Wednesday - Friday
North Texas - Little or no

Robbers injure clerk, set store afire

DALLAS (AP) - A convenience store was held up and then set on fire by two robbers who injured a clerk before fleeing with \$80 and alcoholic beverages, police said.

The fire gutted a 7-Eleven store early Sunday and nearly trapped the 29-year-old clerk inside, said fire Capt. Don Benda.

No arrests have been made in the robbery and arson, which caused an

estimated \$115,000 in damage, officials said.

The clerk, Ghirmai Debesai, was held at knifepoint and was cut on the neck and back. He was treated and released from Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Debesai told police one robber forced him into a back room while the other posed as a clerk while he withdrew money from a time-release safe. A regular customer entered the store and asked where Debesai was, so the

robbers told him to wait on the customer.

Debesai managed to slip the customer a note asking for help, and then was taken to the back room. He remained on the floor, he told police, until he smelled smoke and found the store on fire. He escaped through the front door, authorities said.

Benda said the fire had been set near the front door.

Conflict seems to spur draft registration

WASHINGTON (AP) - Selective Service System officials say international tension is triggering a sharp increase in draft registrations.

The rise in registration coincides with the shooting down of a Korean jetliner by the Soviet Union, the bombing of Marines in Lebanon and the invasion of Grenada, Selective Service Director Thomas K. Turnage said last week.

"The young men of today love their country. They want to do their part in preserving their society," Turnage said of the increase.

There is no draft, but Selective

Service collects the names and addresses of young men for use in the event a call-up is instituted in a national emergency.

Men are required to sign up within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Registration has been averaging just over 40,000 a week since May.

There was a sharp spurt the last week of August, jumping to 52,000, as youths prepared to return to college and faced the requirement that they register in order to be eligible for federal aid.

But unlike earlier registration jumps that quickly dropped back, the

outpouring was sustained following the

Sept. 1 shooting down of the Korean Air Lines plane by the Soviet Union.

The first week of September, Selective Service received 51,500 forms, the next week 51,400, and the flow didn't fall below average until October.

Signups lagged considerably in the October, but bolted up again after the Oct. 23 bombing of the Marines in Beirut and the Oct. 25 landing of U.S. forces in Grenada.

Nationally, Selective Service reported it had registered 11,210,000 young men as of the first of the month.

Home country

Five die in mobile home fire

RENDON, Texas (AP) — A fire that swept through a mobile home killing a family of five might have been caused by a wire used to bypass the home's electric meter and stapled to the trailer, a utility spokesman said.

However, investigators from the Tarrant County fire marshal's office have not yet determined the cause of the Saturday night fire at the Pecan Acres mobile home park.

Leland Mullins, a resident of the park, said there was a delay in calling the fire department because there are few phones in the small, rural complex and the call had to be made from a nearby grocery store.

"When we discovered the fire I went to the (trailer) door to see if I could get it open," Mullins said. "But the metal was already too hot."

Mullins said another resident broke out a window, but could not see or hear anything from the family.

"We had hoped they were at a party or something," Mullins said.

Officials identified the dead as Michael Kevin Bazrowx, 26, his wife Ingrid, 26, and their children Marco, 7, Stephen, 3, and Sandy, 1.

"It was too late when we got there," said David Southard, chief of the Rendon volunteer fire department. "I know we have a lot of firemen who were really sick when we discovered the children. None of them got much sleep Saturday night."

He said the fatalities were the first experienced by the fire department in more than a decade.

"I really don't understand why they couldn't get out in time," said Fire Capt. Don Baker. "We found two of the children still in bed, but another was fully clothed. The woman also had her glasses on."

J.B. Stringer, a spokesman for Texas Electric Service Co., said he believed the fire was caused by a bypass of the home's electric meter. A wire bypassing the meter was stapled to the trailer, he said.

Baker speculated the family was probably overcome by heat and fumes.

"That's the way it usually happens," he said. "We hope the fire marshal's office can give us some answers."

Autopsies were ordered on the victims.



SKI KC — Arden Koontz of Kansas City tries out a Christmas gift — a pair of cross-country skis — as he skis through a snow-covered Kansas City neighborhood Sunday. A storm moved through the area Saturday night, blanketing most of Kansas City with up to four inches of snow and sending temperatures to well below zero. More snow is expected in the next few days. (AP Laserphoto)

Agriculture official lives with Texas agriculture commissioner

AUSTIN (AP) — Susan DeMarco has a top-level job in the state Agriculture Department, supervises a staff of 80 and works for \$1 a year. But her situation troubles some observers because she lives with her boss, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

She is the assistant commissioner for marketing and economic development, a job that ordinarily would pay her \$49,000 a year.

"It's the best job in the department," Ms. DeMarco, whose main responsibility is marketing home-grown products in the United States and abroad.

It is also a job that state nepotism laws would prevent her from holding if she was married to Hightower.

The law forbids elected officials from hiring people to whom they are related by blood or marriage. But since Ms. DeMarco technically is not married to Hightower, she could be paid for her Agriculture Department work.

However, some observers are bothered by the morality of people living together without being married, while others say Hightower is bending the nepotism laws and paving the way for abuse. Others contend Ms. DeMarco's situation shows nepotism laws discriminate against women and should be abolished.

"I'm sure there are women who think I'm awful (for) not getting paid," Ms. DeMarco told the Dallas Times Herald. "And there are those who think I shouldn't be there at all. I'm here: I'm doing a job. The first person who will tell me if I'm not doing my job will be the commissioner, because he cares about his programs working."

Hightower said Ms. DeMarco organized his transition team, prepared the budget, hired key people and hatched and worked ideas that have become some of the department's most important projects.

"If you were looking all over the country for someone to put this thing — marketing programs — together, you'd want DeMarco. We would still be unpacking boxes here if it weren't for her," he said.

Hightower also doubts the couple's relationship will become a political liability.

"If I'm a good agriculture commissioner ... no amount of gossip stuff will be relevant to the people," he said.

"It would be another thing if she wasn't qualified, but then

she wouldn't be here in the first place. But I don't think I should deny the state of her abilities," added Hightower.

He said although it's not fair for her not to get paid, if she did get paid "it would generate a flurry of political attacks that would interfere with what we are trying to get done here."

"I'd rather be paid," said Ms. DeMarco. "But that was part of all the considerations I had to make."

The issue of nepotism laws "is a conversation that society needs to have because society is changing," she added.

"On one hand, I understand that there is always the potential for abuse. On the other hand, if someone couldn't hold a position they were qualified for because of who they were married to, I would think it was unfair. But it is a bigger issue than just me. I don't feel any special responsibility to come up with the answers," she said.

Ms. DeMarco, 40, is defensive when questioned about her relationship with Hightower.

"It offends me," she said. "It's not anyone's business. The only question that should be asked is if I'm doing the job."

In the year she has worked in her position, Ms. DeMarco and her staff have promoted the Texas wine industry and organized a statewide network of farmers' markets. She came up with the idea to make tax-exempt bonds available to farmers who want to begin processing their own agricultural products and she has begun to lay the groundwork for selling Texas produce overseas.

"She works hard and demands a lot," said Ben Delgado, administrator for the marketing division. "She's smart enough to learn the things she didn't know when she came."

"There's no question that she is bright, capable and working hard, but she probably ought to be in a different agency," said a Democratic state legislator on the House Agriculture Committee who requested anonymity.

"The taxpayers are getting a good deal" in not having to pay her, he said. "But not taking money is not enough. The overhead is worth a lot. If we allow every elected official to give an office, staff and travel budget to their wife or girlfriend, we're going to get abuses."

"It's not a gray issue," he added. "It is clearly improper. It is the most questionable activity Hightower has done since being elected ... I think most of the Legislature feels that way."

FNMA regional head retires, agency halts condo mortgages

DALLAS (AP) — The regional director of the Federal National Mortgage Association approved loan purchases for many condominium projects east of Dallas while his wife worked for a developer with extensive interest in the property, the Dallas Morning News has reported.

The regional FNMA head, John Deisher, whose wife worked for condominium developer Danny L. Faulkner, retired effective Jan. 31, 1984. A FNMA official said Deisher's retirement was "an independent decision."

Last week, FNMA officials rescinded approval of nine of 17 projects on Faulkner Point near Lake Ray Hubbard. In September, the agency withdrew approval of the eight other projects, leaving no FNMA-approved projects along the I-30 East corridor, the News said Sunday.

Both Deisher and his wife, Judy Deisher, denied any conflict of interest in the FNMA approval of Faulkner developments.

FNMA is a publicly held corporation which purchases mortgages or shares of mortgages in approved residential developments.

The News said the majority of the developments are

owned by Faulkner, his relatives and their associates, according to deed records.

The News previously reported that its investigation of the condominium developments showed a pattern of multiple land sales and questionable loans based on inflated financial statements and inflated land appraisals that resulted in millions of dollars in profits for a few Lake Ray Hubbard developers.

FNMA began questioning the I-30 developments earlier this year, the newspaper said, citing a letter from FNMA manager of project approvals Kenton R. Fickes Jr. to Empire Savings & Loan, one of the primary lenders for the developments.

"We are aware that the entire Dallas condominium market is currently in an overbuilt situation, as are other areas of our region," Fickes wrote, "but the current situation in the I-30 East corridor is by far the worst we have seen in years."

FNMA has purchased about 140 individual condominium mortgages in the area, the agency's

Washington spokesman, Harry Haigley, told the News.

"When the approvals were made, they (the projects) did meet our standards," Haigley said. "There are a lot of unsold units out there. They really don't meet our approval now."

Deisher said in an interview with the News last month, "My wife has never discussed these matters with me ... There is nothing to suggest any kind of conflict. I have my career, and my wife has her own separate, distinct career. I do not see where there should be any problem in that."

Deisher was out of the state and could not be reached for comment on his retirement decision.

"It was an independent decision," Haigley said of the retirement.

Mrs. Deisher, who had served as an advertising executive with Faulkner Communities, became the executive assistant to condominium developer Ernie Hughes, president of Peak Investments Inc., two months ago, the newspaper said.

Mrs. Deisher told the News that she worked at FNMA

before she married Deisher July 1975. She said she began working for Faulkner Communities in February 1982.

"I have never at any time been in a position where I negotiated on any deal with lenders or mortgage companies," she said. "At the time I did I ask my husband for any favors. In fact, at one time we did write a letter (FNMA) office to make sure that there was never a question that favors had been granted. I have my career and he has his."

The newspaper said it had been in a position where Mrs. Deisher purchased Faulkner condominiums. Aug. 27, 1982 with a one-year note of \$47,000 from Empire Savings & Loan Association of Mesquite.

The News said that according to banking sources the note was renewed recently for the entire \$47,000.

The financing of the overbuilt condominium developments is under investigation by state and federal bank officials and the FBI.

News said sources estimate that more than \$500 million in loans are being questioned

Town recovering with plant reopening

LONE STAR, Texas (AP) — About 200 tons of molten iron splashed into a giant cauldron with a brilliant glow that softened the shadows of gloom at the closing of the Lone Star Steel plant more than a year ago.

The firing of the blast furnace last week produced the first batch of molten iron in 16 months.

"That's a pretty sight," said workman Jene Hay.

"It's an important step," said company spokesman Mayo Lanagan. "You don't bring on the blast furnace without a significant consideration."

And the step is important to more than just the workers and stockholders of Lone Star.

Within a year from the time the plant suspended almost all manufacturing operations and laid off 4,000 employees in August of 1982, unemployment in Morris County rose from 4.6 percent to 43.8 percent.

But now steam clouds billow from the steel plant on cold mornings and more than 2,300 workers are on the job.

"Everything is looking better around here," Lone Star Mayor Nick Nichols said. "But everybody has a cautious attitude. It's not over with yet, but at least it has turned around and started back up."

A local trucking company is looking for drivers to haul oil field pipe produced at the plant and Lone Star State bank is considering a fancy new building made possible by lower construction prices.

"We did it to show that things are not going to dry up here," bank president Steve Reese told the Dallas Morning News. "We did it to show that things are not going to dry up here. There aren't going to be any tumbleweeds blowing down our highways."

The mayor and others believe their phenomenal high school football team is partly responsible for lifting the spirits in Lone Star and nearby Daingerfield.

Daingerfield High won the Class 3A championship Saturday night with a 42-0 rout of Sweeny and tied a 76-year-old national record for consecutive shutouts in a season with 13.

But although some spirits have been lifted by the firing of the blast furnace and the triumphs of the local football team, there still are signs of economic hardship here.

Some stores still are closed. And at the United Steelworkers of America local union hall, volunteers put together sacks of food and Christmas toys for the 1,500 plant workers still without jobs.

Residents of the area are careful not to let their optimism get too high. A company spokesman says he can't predict when the 1,500 workers will be called back. Union officials are particularly cautious.

"I think it's just a wait-and-see situation," said union local vice president Don Qualls. "Everyone is pleased that so many are going back to work for whatever period of time. But I don't think anyone looks at this as a concrete, total improvement for the entire year."

The employees who are back on the job aren't making as much as they used to, either. Under the new contract, union members took a \$2.80-an-hour pay cut and now make average \$9.80 an hour.

Still, the closely watched U.S. rig count — an indicator of demand for the plant's steel oil field pipe — is climbing again. It reached 2,746 last week. It had plunged from 4,600 in the last week of 1981 to 1,800 in April 1982.

Out in the plant, newly recalled workers appeared to go about the duties with an extra spring in their step.

George Motley, a 14-year employee, smiled broadly as he worked around the open hearth furnace where iron is transformed into steel. He was called back to work last week.

"It feels good to be back," he said. "I just hope it lasts."

Ex-workers say boss is harming HUD

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Three highly paid government workers say they were fired from senior-level U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development jobs by a regional administrator because they filed grievances against him or acted as whistle blowers.

Two of the fired employees — a Hispanic and a black — also told the Fort Worth Star Telegram that their firings were racially motivated.

But Dick Eudaly, a Fort Worth developer and rancer appointed in February of 1982 to head the five-state regional office in Fort Worth, denies the allegations and says he followed reassignment, transfer and firing procedures "to the T."

Eudaly said since his appointment he has reduced the number of employees in the regional office from more than 1,100 to 950 by combining offices, eliminating some management jobs and downgrading other positions. But he declined to discuss details of particular cases.

He said the cutbacks were part of a reorganization of the office that has saved taxpayers \$4 million. And he said only four of the 300 employees affected by the personnel changes have contested his decisions.

Three of the former employees filed complaints in Dallas with the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board: Leonard Chaires, 52, of Arlington, a 25-year HUD employee who lost a \$56,000-a-year job; Elbert T. Winn, 47, of Dallas, who was fired from a \$53,400-a-year job; and H.K. Berrey, 61, of Benbrook, who lost a \$49,500-a-year position.

All three allege that Eudaly used job assignments to seek reprisal against employees who filed grievances against him or acted as whistle blowers.

Chaires, an Hispanic, said he was fired when he refused to transfer to Chicago.

Winn, the only senior-level black administrator in the region at the time of his firing, said he refused to be reassigned to a job on the mail clerk level. He said he also was the whistle-blower in recent awards in Texas of two grants that were found to be politically motivated and overturned.

Berrey, a 30-year HUD veteran, said he was fired for

refusing to accept reassignment to a lesser job in Little Rock, Ark.

"I just hope my appeal will generate enough steam to protect the civil service system so it doesn't become a spoils system," Berrey said.

The fourth employee, Will Griggs, 49, a black lawyer in HUD's Oklahoma City office, since has died. He filed a discrimination complaint with HUD's Equal Opportunity Department in Washington.

HUD is the primary federal agency responsible for programs concerned with housing needs, fair housing opportunities and the improvement and development of communities.

Chaires, who says that his job evaluations always had been above satisfactory, said he was fired because he doesn't share the Republican philosophy about HUD.

"The reason HUD got into the housing business in the first place is because the private sector did not provide the necessary housing for low-income persons," he said. "So ultimately the government had to address the issue."

Eudaly testified in Chaires' merit board hearing that Chaires was argumentative and uncooperative in holding down the Fort Worth office's travel expenses, allegations Chaires denies.

Clerk shoots robber

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A grocery store employee shot and killed one of three bandits who robbed the store, but the other two escaped, police said.

Witnesses told police three men entered the store at about 5 p.m. Saturday and took an undisclosed amount of cash from the register, then tried to escape.

The employee, whom police would not identify, followed the men from the building and fired three shots.

The bandit, who was not carrying identification, fell at the roadside about a half block away.

The other two robbers, described only as Hispanics about 19 years old, escaped on foot, witnesses said. Police did not know whether the robbers who escaped were armed, but the dead man carried no weapon.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Tax beneficial, but it is wrong

The Pampa City Commission will vote Tuesday afternoon on the second reading of an ordinance establishing a hotel-motel tax in the city. Because of that pending vote, a local citizen brought to our attention a copy of Freeman Magazine which reprinted a speech by another citizen in another city delivered to his city council prior to its vote on a similar tax.

In opposing the tax, that citizen asked members of his city council four questions:

1. Do you condone the use of the power of government to accomplish in the name of expedience a purpose which is historically, traditionally and demonstrably been accomplished, and can be accomplished, by and within the private sector?

2. Do you condone the use of the power of government to levy a tax on one group for the primary benefit of another group?

3. Do you condone the use of the power of government to levy a tax on citizens who are not represented by the government; who are, in fact, disenfranchised voters under this government and are not, therefore, represented by it?

4. Do you condone the use of the power of government to assign as a legal obligation to one group an obligation which, in fact, is not theirs under any natural process of moral or philosophical reasoning?

The article did not record the councilmen's answers to any of those four questions. But, being free American citizens, they, and members of the Pampa City Commission, would all very probably say "no"—they do not condone such use of government power.

But they most likely have never considered that anyone who votes in favor of such a tax is, in fact, saying that he does approve of government using its power in that manner because that is exactly what imposition of a tax would do.

Most towns of Pampa's size have already adopted a hotel-motel tax. Cities were authorized some time ago by the Texas Legislature to impose the tax on hotel and motel bills, with the revenue to be used to promote tourism in their areas.

When these tax proposals come before city councils, they seldom draw opposition because the tax is paid, for the most part, by people passing through who happen to stop in the city overnight. The proceeds, beyond any doubt, do benefit the city imposing the tax.

But despite the benefits, the hotel-motel tax is a clear case of one group of citizens (Pampa residents, in this case) taking something away from another group to benefit themselves simply because they have been given authority to do it. When that tax is adopted, what we will be doing is forcibly taking money away from non-residents of Pampa for our own use, forcing them to pay for things we want, for promoting our community, even though they have no obligation or interest regarding the development of Pampa, Texas.

Regardless of how beneficial that tax will be to the community, it is morally wrong and we all know it. And I thought somebody ought to say so publicly before the city council takes its final vote.

Write a letter

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

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William Murchison

Plunder at the ballot box

Being communications director for the Republican party requires putting the best public face on things, exactly as did William Greener a few days ago.

When asked for comment on a new, theoretically non-partisan campaign to use unemployment and welfare offices as voter-registration centers, Greener said this needn't hurt the Republicans, who have sharply brought down inflation. Doesn't lower inflation help poor people?

Sure it does; more than it helps rich people, who, when prices rise, just write bigger checks.

But no great mental acuity is required to see that the purpose of the sign-up drive isn't just to increase citizen participation in the workings of government. When the organizers—sixteen social-action groups—extol the democratic process, they mean the one that hopes to dispose of Ronald Reagan eleven months hence.

Why social-service offices as sign-up sites and social workers as registrars? Because "the poor" are natural adversaries

of a "rich man's administration." Or seem so to the Human Service Employee Registration Voting and Education Campaign, which is backed by, among other enterprises, the NAACP, Planned Parenthood and the National Association of Social Workers.

The spadework for the registration campaign has long since been attended to. Over and over, the poor have been assured by Democrats and mediocrats that Republicans see them as so many shiftless-fat-women-buying-prime-cuts-with-food-stamps.

Such is the power of propaganda, many potential registrants probably think the Republicans do see them this way. Thus the campaign's strategy makes sense, in a devious, underhanded way.

In a straightforward, aboveboard way it makes no sense at all. First, because the strategy is based on a cynical lie, subject to challenge and refutation; second, because the lie evades the real problem of poverty.

How is it to be demonstrated that Reagan is anti-poor? Through pointing to his

savage cuts in social spending? Ah, but there haven't been such cuts. AFDC, food stamps, unemployment benefits, supplemental security income—on all of them the government spends more under Genhish Reagan than under the Rev. Mr. Carter. Only on child nutrition, among major programs, has spending declined—by \$181 million. Some "savagery"!

Meanwhile inflation—as William Greener notes—is down sharply; unemployment too.

In short, Ronald the Ruthless is a fairy-tale monster. The tale in fact recoils on those who tell it. It demonstrates their intellectual bankruptcy.

As to the gnawing, and age-old problem of poverty, self-appointed friends of the poor have nothing more creative to suggest than that "poor" voters gang up on "rich" ones and steal their money. More taxes and inflation to pay for more welfare spending; such is their transparent design.

Plunder—at-the-ballot-box is what the voter sign-up plan is all about. But plunder is the most shortsighted of goals. Either the plunder starts to run out, or the plundered

start to fight back—or both. What, in the meantime, of the underlying problem?

A recent study by the National Center for Policy Analysis asserts that "The welfare system of the United States is creating poverty, not destroying it." This, because "We are paying people to be poor...In the United States we tax non-poverty. Not only do we subsidize poverty, but in some cases we subsidize it lavishly."

"To be more specific, government welfare programs in the U.S. are subsidizing divorce, unwed teen-age pregnancies, the abandonment of the elderly by their children and the whole dissolution of the family."

Now what if all this is true—as growing numbers of economists believe? Does it then help poor people to tell them, or even just to hint, that throwing out Ronald Reagan is the answer to all their problems? Because, clearly it isn't any kind of answer at all, except as perceived by political "strategists" who have a poverty problem of their own—a mental one.

Today in History

Today is Monday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1983. There are 12 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 19, 1972, the Apollo XVII spacecraft splashed down in the Pacific, ending the Apollo program to land men on the moon.

On this date:

In 1732, Benjamin Franklin began publishing his "Poor Richard's Almanac" in Philadelphia.

In 1842, the United States recognized the independence of Hawaii.

In 1871, Albert L. Jones of New York City patented corrugated paper.

In 1903, the Williamsburg Bridge opened in New York City, linking Manhattan and Brooklyn.

And in 1974, Nelson Rockefeller was sworn in as the 41st vice president of the United States.

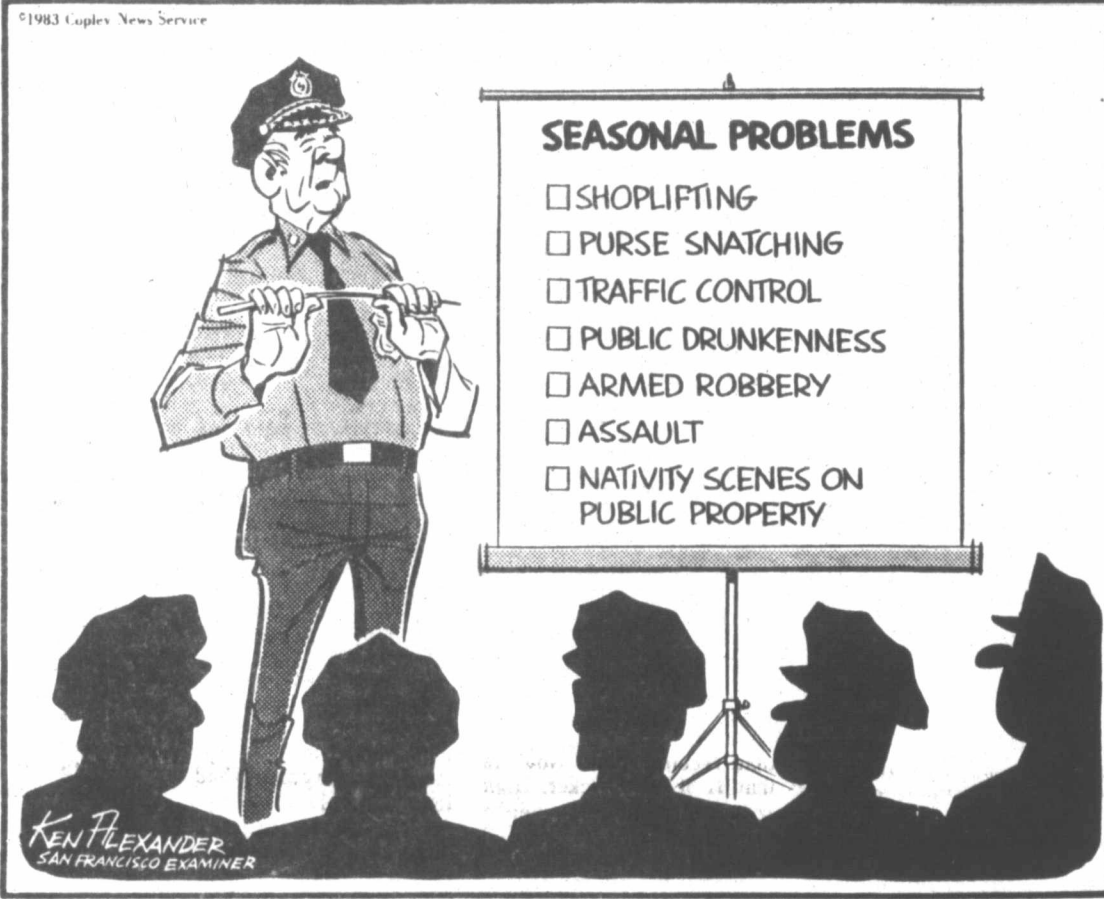
Ten years ago: Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird resigned as chief domestic adviser to President Richard Nixon.

Five years ago: The Coca-Cola Co. announced that it would start selling the soft drink in China.

One year ago: Poland's collective presidency, the Council of State, formally announced that, as promised, martial law would be lifted at year's end.

Today's birthdays: Television producer and talk show host David Susskind is 63 years old. Actor Tim Reid is 39.

Thought for today: "Soldiers usually win the battles and generals get credit for them." — Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821).



"NEXT WE WILL TAKE UP THE QUESTION OF PRIORITIES"



Art Buchwald

The 'truth' about El Salvador

"Quick," I said to Hogsgood at the State Department. "I'm in a hurry. What's our position on human rights?"

"We're for them, but against certifying them."

"Which means?"

"The president just vetoed a bill, which linked El Salvador military aid to human rights and land reform."

"Why?"

"Do you want the policy line or the truth?"

"Both."

"The policy line is the military aid-certification link plays into the hands of the leftists and undermines the president's authority to conduct foreign affairs. The truth is there hasn't been any progress in human rights and land reform since the new government was elected."

"Where do we stand on right-wing death squads in El Salvador?"

"What right-wing death squads? The policy line is the right-wing death squads

are really left-wing death squads, trying to give the right wing a bad name."

"You believe it?"

"The president believes it and that's good enough for us."

"Then the people in El Salvador have nothing to fear from right-wing death squads?"

"The policy line is that we don't condone death squads from the extreme left or the extreme right. The major priority is to bring stability to the area by strengthening El Salvador's army."

"The army is supposed to be running the death squads."

"That's media propaganda. The elected officials are pledged to democracy and political freedom. But they can't do anything about it until the leftists are wiped out."

"What about land reform?"

"We're for it."

"But you're not in any position to certify there is any in El Salvador?"

"Our policy is military aid to El Salvador should not be contingent upon land reform. Why give peasants land if the leftists are going to take it away from them?"

"That's the policy. What's the truth?"

"We can't get the present El Salvador government to budge on land reform so what good is it to certify they have?"

"Congress linked military aid to human rights progress and land reform in their bill which the president vetoed when they were out of session. What happens when they come back in January and pass another bill asking for the same thing?"

"Our policy is to stonewall them until we can wipe out the Marxist rebels."

"Suppose the president has to request more money for military aid for El Salvador?"

"The we'll certify that there has been progress made in human rights and land reform."

"How?"

"Our ambassador down there will provide

us with the evidence."

"Suppose he can't?"

"Then we'll replace him with one who can."

"Will Congress buy the evidence?"

"They will if we can prove the Soviets are behind the human rights and land reform policies in El Salvador."

"How can you prove that?"

"By saying it. It's our word against the Kremlin."

"Is it safe to say we're powerless to do anything to pressure the right to ease up on the people?"

"Our policy is that we have tremendous power to bring about the needed reforms and we are prepared to use it if they don't see how counterproductive their methods are."

"And the truth?"

"I can't tell you the truth. It's against State Department policy."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Oscar Cooley

Business boosts Christmas

Two powerful, perhaps most powerful, forces in the life of man are religion and commerce. Christmas marries these two, and they make such a superb couple that Christmas over the years has become a mighty institution.

It began with the birth of Jesus Christ 2,000 years ago. He lived but 33 years, and most of these were spent in growing up. Why is the birthday of anyone with such a humble beginning two millennia ago celebrated by ever-increasing millions of people today?

Somehow, the lovely story of the babe in the manger got tied to the Nordic myth of Yule, and the two became a natural.

The wise men brought gifts to the babe, and now we pile gifts around the Nordic evergreen, and the pile grows higher and higher—the merchants see to that. Moved to give gifts to relatives and friends, we hurry to the stores and there they are, in ever-increasing profusion.

The abundance is due to a simple economic principle: when demand for a good suddenly increases, the producers respond by charging a higher price and increasing the supply. The result is the Christmas trade, a yearly event of importance to many a merchant and

manufacturer. Everybody has a Merry Christmas.

Goods sell more easily in the first two weeks of December than at any other time of the year. Demand, says the economist, is less elastic, which means that consumers are less dissuaded by price. They feel that they must have the goods anyway, not for themselves but to give to others—isn't it Christmas?

Some have been saving money all the year for this—saving in the bank, which encourages Christmas clubs. So not only the retail store, but the banks also profit from Christmas.

In fact, just about everybody, including the makers of wrapping paper picturing Nordic holly as well as straw from the babe's manger, profit from Christmas. Even the columnist gets a new subject to philosophize about.

It is common to deplore the commercialization of Christmas, but "the business of America is business," according to Calvin Coolidge, and Christmas had to have a large business component to become the vast nationwide celebration it has become in this country.

Sleigh bells no longer jingle, but automobiles carry many more people much

greater distances to larger family gatherings. Candles once lit a few Christmas trees (and burned down many homes at the beginning of winter); these have been replaced by strings of electric lights, far safer and far more colorful. We hear the same Christmas carols and hymns

we used to hear in church, but now millions hear them, sung by huge choirs and broadcast into the comfort of every home by radio.

Engineers invented these things; business distributed them. Christmas is a growth industry.

Legacy

In this feature, we excerpt material that has appeared on our editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom Newspapers founder R.C. Helles.

The idea that the U.N. provides a "forum" for settling disputes peacefully is a mistake. We are told that "as long as we have the U.N., nations can talk instead of fight."

But if you have a quarrel with your neighbor, you have some hope of settling it if you sit down quietly and talk it over with him in private.

On the other hand, invite the whole neighborhood in to listen to the quarrel and there's not a chance in the world that it will be settled.

Nov. 26, 1983

How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-665-3552

State Senator Bill Sarpalis, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone

512-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

IRA apologizes for deadly store bomb

LONDON (AP) — Londoners vowed they won't be deterred from Christmas shopping by Irish Republic Army terrorists who bombed the city's top department store, killing five people in an attack which prompted an IRA apology.

"Nothing is going to stop us walking the streets of London," Susan Arbuthnot, 54, declared on Sunday. Her 22-year-old daughter, Jane, due to be married next month, was one of two police officers killed in the blast Saturday at Harrods.

"The Germans didn't manage it. Neither will the Irish," she said, referring to the Nazi aerial bombing blitz during World War II.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan said, "If we did stop shopping and hid at home, we would be giving the biggest possible victory to the terrorists."

However, Brittan warned in a radio interview, "We must not assume that this is the end of it. Those who have done this have an absolutely unlimited capacity for evil."

Harrods, an exclusive department store where the royal family shops, planned to reopen at its

usual time after just one day of cleanup. Only the men's department, which took the full force of the blast, was staying closed.

Civilians killed when the car bomb exploded just outside the store included Kenneth Salvesan, 28, formerly of Chicago, who lived in London's Chelsea district, a woman shopper and a newspaper gossip columnist. Relatives said Salvesan's wife, Karen, a medical student at Northwestern University, had flown to London to meet him Saturday and learned of his death upon arriving.

The wounded still hospitalized today included a boy of 5, a girl of 6, an elderly woman of 71, two Americans and a police dog handler whose bomb-sniffing German shepherd, Queenie, was so badly hurt by the blast that it was put down at the scene.

The bomb exploded moments after a police car pulled up alongside the Austin and officers got out to examine it. The blast crushed both cars, sent a ball of flame down the street and rained shoppers — and a Salvation Army band playing Christmas

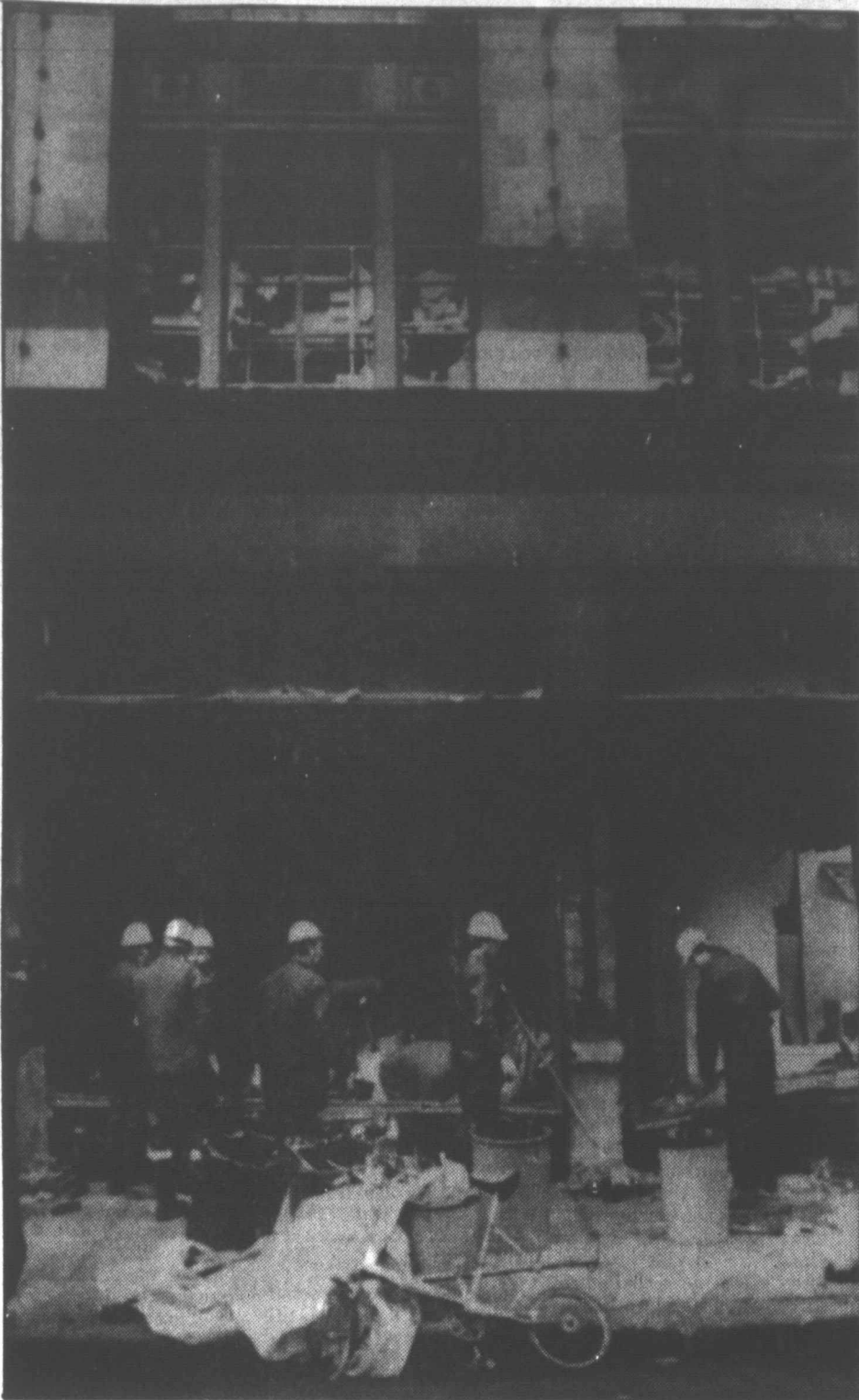
carols — with shards of knife-sharp glass.

Late Sunday, the IRA acknowledged that "volunteers" had planted the bomb and warned they would continue to operate on the British mainland so long as Northern Ireland remains part of Britain.

But in a statement telexed from the Dublin Republican Press Bureau to Press Association Britain's domestic news agency, it expressed "regret" over the civilian casualties and said the bombing did not have the authorization of the IRA Army Council.

Scotland Yard called the IRA statement "contemptible" and in its own statement dismissed an IRA charge that police bungled a warning telephoned to a suicide crisis center, Samaritans, 40 minutes ahead of the blast.

"The IRA call to the Samaritans was not warning. It was an invitation to death," the Y.S. said. Police said the phone call named several decoys, other places where no bomb was found.



SEARCH FOR EVIDENCE Explosive experts search and gather wreckage from the blown-in shop front of Harrod's Sunday as they look for evidence following Saturday's car bombing in London. Five people died in the bombing. (AP Laserphoto)

Program teaches kids to cope with stress

DERBY LINE, Vt. (AP) — Being a kid isn't always easy, according to the youngsters participating in an innovative stress management program for elementary school students.

For one boy, worry mounts with those inexplicable bumps in the night. For a girl, it comes sometimes when the teacher turns her way.

"When the teacher looks like she's going to call on you, and you just don't know the answer," is what Gwen Bailey, 8, finds particularly stressful.

Nine-year-old Greg Beadle's idea of stress is: "When you hear noises in the night and you can't get to sleep."

The youngsters are learning to identify and cope constructively with these stresses and more — from explaining to your parents why you were late for dinner to having your best friend move away.

The stress management program is offered to all 180 students in the fourth through sixth grades in this small Vermont town on the Canadian border. Psychologist Norman Ledoux, who does individual and family stress counseling through a local clinic, conducts it.

"We feel it's a good preventative measure," says school principal David Elwood. "We feel, why wait until the child becomes an adult and has ulcers? I

don't think it's good to wait until it happens and then say, 'gee, what could we have done to prevent it?'"

Besides, he argues, elementary school students aren't immune to stress.

"Stress does exist in all kids, although sometimes hard to recognize," he said, citing pressure, grades and broken homes as common sources of stress. "Parents certainly contribute stress with their high expectations."

The first section of the program teaches youngsters how to identify stress and how it affects the body. Classes are held in groups of elementary and meet for 40 minutes, 12 times a year.

Study shows El Paso defendants treated different

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Aggressive defense-work by salaried lawyers and fewer affluent Hispanics on juries prompt fairer treatment for Hispanic defendants in Tucson's Pima County criminal justice system than their counterparts in El Paso, according to a University of New Mexico study.

"In Tucson, I found little evidence of unfavorable Hispanic treatment," wrote professor Gary D. LaFree. "Being Hispanic had no effect on the type of adjudication

received, verdicts or sentence severity."

"By contrast, Hispanic defendants in El Paso received less favorable pretrial-release outcomes than white defendants, were more likely to be convicted in jury trials, and received more severe sentences when they were found guilty by trial."

In one area surveyed — pretrial release — LaFree found that Tucson Hispanics spent less time in detention awaiting adjudication of their

cases than Anglos.

LaFree's project was sponsored by a grant from the National Institute of Justice, a division of the U.S. Department of Justice. In his report, LaFree said the study was done because so little data were available on how Hispanics fared in the legal system.

The analysis was based on 755 male defendants prosecuted in the 1976-77 fiscal year whose most serious charge was robbery or burglary.

According to the 1980 census, Hispanics make up 61.9 percent of El Paso's population and 21 percent of Tucson's population. They constituted 62.9 percent and 26.2 percent of each city's defendants, respectively, during the year studied.

The method of providing attorneys to indigent defendants in Texas may work to Hispanics' disadvantage, LaFree said.

The Pima County Public Defender's Office provides aggressive representation for minorities, LaFree said. El Paso's indigent defendants receive court-appointed lawyers of varying quality who generally lack experience, he said.

A second explanation for the greater likelihood conviction by jury trial for Pima Hispanics is the differences between Hispanic communities in El Paso and Tucson, LaFree wrote.

Student relieves anger faculty

AUSTIN (AP) — School Superintendent John Ellis' decision to reduce the punishment for 15 high school students for drinking on a field trip has angered many teachers at the pupils' high school.

Ellis overruled punishments ordered by discipline review boards that recommended Nov. 18 that 11 of the Crockett High School students be expelled for the rest of the fall semester, and that four be placed on probated suspensions.

Ellis ordered that all 15 students be given probated long-term suspensions, which means that they remain in school but must follow strict rules.

Ellis said he changed the punishments because a teacher who accompanied the students on the field trip sat on all 15 discipline review boards. That violated school district policy and deprived the students of their right to due process, because the teacher was acting as both prosecutor and jury, he said.

Many Crockett teachers say Ellis' decision shows that administrators are unwilling to fully support discipline decisions by teachers. Ellis met with Crockett teachers last week to discuss the situation.

One Crockett teacher, who asked not to be identified, said the action had demoralized teachers because they felt there was little guarantee that a student would be punished when sent

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Nakasone's future uncertain as party loses its majority

TOKYO (AP) — The opposition carved away the governing Liberal Democratic Party's parliamentary majority, final returns showed today, in an election upset attributed to former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's bribery conviction.

The party's stunning loss of 35 seats in the lower house of the Diet, Japan's Parliament, in the balloting Sunday far exceeded pre-election forecasts and placed the 13-month-old government of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in jeopardy.

With the support of like-minded independent Diet members, the conservative LDP is certain to maintain control of the government it has ruled the past 28 years. Japan's close ties to the United States and the Western alliance are expected to remain intact.

However, internal party feuding in the wake of the setback, and the need to accommodate the opposition in future Diet debate, could slow progress in many programs — including responses to U.S. requests that Japan improve its defense capabilities and liberalize foreign trade policies.

Final but unofficial returns gave the LDP 250 seats in the 511-member lower house, down from its pre-election strength of 285.

The Japan Socialist Party gained 11 seats for a total of 112, while the centrist Komeito (Clean Government) party surged from 34 to 58 seats.

Among smaller opposition parties, the Japan Communist Party lost three seats with 26 winners.

Nakasone, in a television interview, attributed his party's poor showing to cold weather that kept many away from the polls and to a backlash from Tanaka's Oct. 12 conviction.

Nakasone said he would "accept with sincerity the harsh judgment handed down by the people."

He said he would consult with other party leaders to ensure unity when the Diet reconvenes, probably at the end of the month, to name the prime minister.

Ironically, Tanaka himself was re-elected by an overwhelming majority. His refusal to give up his Diet seat had triggered a parliamentary stalemate which forced Nakasone to dissolve the lower house and call early elections.

Tanaka was found guilty of taking \$2 million in bribes in the early 1970s, while prime minister, from Lockheed Corp. to promote sales of its aircraft in Japan. Facing a four-year prison sentence and a fine equivalent to the bribe, he is free on bail pending appeal.

Political analysts agreed the political ethics issue — the opposition charge that Tanaka-style "money politics" pervaded the LDP — was the telling blow at the ballot box.

"The failure to resolve the Tanaka issue was the main cause of defeat," Kyodo News service quoted one LDP politician as saying.

Japan Socialist Party Chairman Masashi Ishibashi said, "The reason for our success was the strong judgment of the people against the money-corrupted politics of the LDP."

A new savings constituency

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The fixed-interest home mortgage is still available if you look hard, are willing to pay a premium and can bargain with power, which is to say you have a sizable savings account with the lender.

But its days are numbered.

Most deposits with home lenders these days are for short terms. Unlike old-fashioned passbook savings, which used to sit untouched in bank vaults, the new money goes where it can get the best return.

More than 50 percent of money coming into savings and loan associations, for example, is in certificates of six months or less. Some may reside in their vaults only overnight.

For this reason, says Paul Prior, new chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, "we must make loans market-responsive." That means adjustable rate mortgages. "We won't make anything else," he says.

Many S&Ls still haven't recovered from the bad times, when their books were filled with 8 percent loans while the prime interest rate hit 21 percent.

And, since they were limited in how much money they could offer depositors, they lost them, too, mainly to the new money market

mutual funds. S&Ls were unfit for the marketplace.

Last year, Congress helped by authorizing savings institutions to offer money market accounts, or deposit accounts on which they could offer competitive rates for specified periods of time.

The money flowed in. In fact, it now appears that savings institutions are headed for a \$100 billion gain in deposits this year, double the 1977 record of \$50.2 billion.

But there's a difference. Since deposits are committed for short periods, lenders must reoffer depositors higher, competitive rates if interest rates rise.

But they say that, if they offer higher rates to savers, they must cover themselves by raising existing mortgage loan rates. So, fixed-rate loans are out, adjustable are in.

Most people seem willing to accept adjustable rates because, for now, the economy is enjoying interest-rate stability. Tales abound of homeowners who have had rates lowered.

But what happens when they begin to rise, as they might if inflation rekindles?

"People will be madder 'n hell," says Prior. And while he didn't say so, it seems conceivable that lenders might have to make further adjustments in their adjustable terms.

But Prior suggests that may produce a new political force that hasn't yet been evaluated.

"Before, people applauded inflation," he said. It increased home values and made the borrower's repayments easier. In the future, he said, "they will see their monthly payments rise."

And, he continued, when they see at work some of the factors that promote inflation, such as government overspending, "they will say 'just a ... minute Mr. Politician.'"

"It could become an anti-inflation force in the country."

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Lifestyles

Counselor's Corner

Symptoms point out a need

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

Some things cannot be ignored. If you're a summer person, do you try to ignore cold fronts when they begin to snarl during October and November? Hard to do, isn't it? Every week brings more chill, higher winds, sprays of sleet, then snow. After a while summer is forgotten and winter's here to stay.

We pay attention to it. The car is winterized in a tune-up and antifreeze; the logs are brought to the fireplace as needed and coats and hats are worn daily. Outside activities dwindle and everyone goes indoors. Winter cold cannot be ignored.

Neither can the messages, called symptoms, we receive from our bodies. They point out a need. They are meaningful and demand our attention. When we ignore symptoms, they intensify; we become victims of their severity when they are left unattended.

Symptoms we are forced to become aware of are loss of concentration and memory, imbalance with equilibrium, nausea, illnesses in body, mind and spirit.

In the emotional center we feel the symptoms of anger, frustration, impatience, depression, fears, loneliness and unworthiness. From the psychological center, the symptoms of bad habits, self-destructive tendencies, paranoia, phobias and obsessions contaminate our well being. Out of the physical center we experience the symptoms of congestions, aching, organ discomfort and irregularity. The spiritual center expresses symptoms in distance from life's meaningfulness, disinterest in guidance, lack of motivation to worship.

These painful messages are necessary for our protection, safety and welfare. They do not leave of their own choice. A change is made and the condition improves, symptoms recede. We recognize the context of our pain.

The next step is to become sensitive to what is wrong. Then we're free to combat the source of conflict, stand face-to-face with ourselves. It is a battle, and the more we ignore the symptoms, the longer the war lasts.

The final step is to be an ally unto ourselves. We have caused the war; we can conquer the enemy. The fight is against ourselves. Symptoms are messages to us to change our direction, do something different. Instead we complain.

Too many of us believe that our ulcers, headaches and allergies are more important to us than good health. We pay homage to sick stomachs with expensive medication, unpleasant diets, time and attention. Holding and harboring feelings can cause ulcers to burn and bleed. We lose respect for ourselves, ignore our important opinions and deny there's a conflict. So we keep to ourselves and suffer the consequences of an ulcerative stomach. Being responsible to ourselves is a must or else our organs and arteries flare up.

Headaches are often the symptom of a continuous pounding away at a certain point of emphasis. Usually it's a forced response to be good all the time, always be happy and smile for everyone you meet, always be sexual with your mate regardless of your feelings. This steady demand becomes a throbbing which leads to a headache. Get rid of "always" and

you have relief. Get red of the expectations of others and you have a clear head.

Allergies are believed to be the result of a number of aggravations which affect various nerve networks. The more a person rubs a certain spot, the more the red increases until it is infected. Conflict in relating can lead to itches which lead to physical damages.

The more you live within your value structure, the freer you are from aggravations.

Unless your values are disarrayed, they are your protective force from the enemies whose symptoms bring alarm to your good health.

Eileen Walkenstein, M.D., believes that asthmatic conditions arise from smothering our rages instead of realizing them; we grind our teeth to swallow our resentments and martyr ourselves to our abusers. Anorexia victims are probably in a state of war against their mothers, a death struggle incorporated themselves. "These living skeletons demand their starvation rites even to the brink of death in order to gain control of that dominant person in their lives," writes Dr. Walkenstein.

Symptoms are unlimited. They reveal truths we pay attention to and can be healed.

We create them from within. If symptom's are ignored, they increase. Attend them and we become whole. Be in good health. You deserve it!

Dear Abby

Checks for charities spread holiday cheer

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Almost 10 years ago my letter arrived too late to run before the Christmas holidays, so you published it in January. I am hopeful you will receive it this year in time to make the Christmas deadline.

EUGENE F. MEGYESY, TULSA

DEAR EUGENE: I did, and I thank you for a generous gift, as well as a novel idea that is well worth repeating:

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I solved the problem of what to give the people on our Christmas gift list who have everything—including a collection of white elephants from previous Christmases.

We sent them checks (made out to them personally) in the amount of whatever we would have spent for a gift, and on each check we wrote, "Please sign this over to your favorite charity. Holiday cheer to you!"

Abby, there are so many worthwhile charities, why spoil the holidays fretting and shopping for unneeded gifts for people who are doing the same for us? We submit this idea in the hope that it will appeal to grown-ups who want to double their giving.

Abby, since you are probably among those who have everything, please accept the enclosed check for your favorite charity as our gift to you. God bless you and yours.

EUGENE F. MEGYESY, TULSA

DEAR ABBY: First some facts: I live more than 1,000 miles from my parents, who have been married for 45 years. I've been able to visit them only a few times since my marriage 19 years ago, but I keep in close touch by phoning once a week.

My husband, two children and I visited them recently. They have a four-bedroom, two-story home, but there was room for only one extra person to sleep, so I slept on the living room sofa and my husband and children stayed nearby with relatives.

I couldn't unpack because there was no place to put anything. My clothes were on doorknobs and the backs of chairs. I was not allowed in the five upstairs rooms, which for the last seven years have been off limits to everyone but my parents, because nobody could walk through them.

No closet door will close. Five inches of counter space in the kitchen is maximum. My mother refuses to throw anything away. The place is a warehouse of broken appliances, old clothes, newspapers, food etc.

My two brothers who live nearby said they gave up years ago. Dad says if he even mentions throwing anything away, Mother creates a terrible scene. When he discards something, she retrieves it from the trash!

The place is an obvious firetrap, but we can't do anything about it. Can you suggest something?

CONCERNED DAUGHTER

DEAR CONCERNED: Face it, your mother is a very sick woman, and if your father has lived under those conditions for seven years, he's sick, too. Your brothers should arrange for physical and psychiatric examinations for both parents. If they refuse medical examinations, implore your family doctor to make a house call. The fire marshal and a public health official should also be summoned to examine the premises. Please don't wait until a tragedy occurs.

Your parents looked after you. Now it's your turn to look after them.

DEAR READERS: Last year Don Townsend sent the following item from the December issue of *Changing Times* magazine. It arrived too late for Christmas, but it could be helpful this year:

"Don't send Christmas greetings in cash unless you want to risk making an unintended gift to Uncle Sam. Last year, 170,000 pieces of illegibly addressed mail containing \$1.1 million ended up in the dead-letter office. The Postal Service tracked down the owners of \$472,000—and kept the rest."

And so, dear readers, if you intend to mail a cash gift, be sure to print clearly the name and address of the person to whom you are sending it, and be sure to print your own name and return address on the envelope as well, or it will be rough sledding come Christmas!

By STEVE BALDWIN

Come back with me in time to your last frolic in the snow. No, not the last time you opened the freezer door and got buried in an avalanche of home-grown arctic tundra... You might have been sledding or building a snowman. You're exhilarated from your efforts in the cold air, and you're having a great time. Somehow, either at the end of a sled run or due to mischief in the heart of a friend, you wind up lying on your face in the snow.

You roll over and open your eyes, and what you see is one of the most beautiful sights in the universe. It's the sun glittering through the snowflakes on your eyelashes! Just for an instant, before they melt, you can see the incredible intricacy of the crystals.

It's a lot to go through for such a fleeting vision, I admit, but well worth the effort. Snowflakes hold such a special place in my heart, I'm always searching for ways to preserve them. (My husband says that's no excuse for not defrosting the freezer for five years.)

I finally found these

delightful Crocheted Snowflakes, designed and created by Verna Stonecipher-Fuller, a talented artist who enjoys crochet in her spare time.

These delicate decorations may look as though they will melt before your eyes, but you can enjoy them throughout the snowy season. They're crocheted from white thread, and measure from four to six inches in diameter, depending on the style. They make delightful Christmas tree and present decorations, and can be used to brighten up any part of the house.

Our fully-illustrated plans include uncomplicated step-by-step instructions for crocheting and blocking 10 different snowflakes, including detailed, illustrated directions for the various crochet stitches you'll need to use. Once you have the basic idea down, you can create an infinite number of beautiful variations.

If you would like to order, please specify Project No. 2270-2, and send \$3.95 to Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008. Add \$2.95 if you would like a copy of our exciting

new color catalog featuring hundreds of additional craft ideas.

Each crocheted snowflake is based on the granny six-point motif. Use size 10 white crochet thread and a size 8 steel hook. At the center of the snowflake, crochet seven chain stitches, then join them with a slip stitch to form a ring.

In the first round, chain three, and double crochet two in a ring. Then, chain two, double crochet three in a ring. Repeat the second part of this procedure four more times, then chain two and slip stitch in the top of the beginning chain three.

Begin round two with a slip stitch in the next two double crochet and in the next chain two space, then chain three, double crochet two, chain three, and double crochet three all in the same chain two space, and chain one. Then, double crochet three, chain three, and double crochet three all in the next chain two space, and chain one. Repeat this step four more times, and slip stitch in the top of the beginning chain three.

The next several rounds are

where you can vary the stitches to produce different snowflake designs. Here's one of the simplest, which involves only one more round.

Begin by turning the work over and slip stitch in chain one space just made, then turn right side up again. Chain two; double crochet three in the next chain two space; chain six, slip stitch in sixth chain from your hook, and twirl work and work it into the six-chain ring just made (from right to left); chain one.

Single crochet, chain three, triple crochet, chain 3, and single crochet a total of five times; then double crochet three in the same chain three space, chain two and slip stitch in next chain one space. Repeat the entire procedure from the beginning chain two of this round five more times, and end with a slip stitch in the beginning chain one.

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You'll want to block your snowflakes before you display them, so they'll hold their delicate shapes. To do this, you'll need spray starch, rust-proof straight pins, paper towels, and a large piece of corrugated cardboard.

Begin by pinning the points of a snowflake to the cardboard, making sure all

the points on each side of the snowflake are aligned correctly. Saturate the snowflake with spray starch, and allow it to dry.

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AT&T PLANS A 35% SATURDAY DISCOUNT ON CALLS TO CANADA

AT&T has filed a plan with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to establish a 35% discount on calls to Canada on Saturday from

8am to 6pm, to be effective February 1, 1984. Also proposed are a 1-minute minimum dialed rate and new rate schedule for Mexico.

PROPOSED CHANGES ON CALLS TO CANADA

AT&T announces a proposal for a 35% discount on calls to Canada on Saturday from 8am to 6pm. Following are sample rates.

SAMPLE OF CURRENT AND PROPOSED RATES					
To	From	CURRENT		PROPOSED	
		Initial Minute	Add'l Minute	Initial Minute	Add'l Minute
Montreal	Chicago	\$.77	\$.62	\$.50	\$.40
	Los Angeles	.93	.78	.60	.51
	Miami	.85	.70	.55	.46
	New York	.65	.50	.42	.33

Apply only on AT&T calls made from the continental U.S.

PROPOSED CHANGES ON CALLS TO MEXICO 1-MINUTE MINIMUM DIALED CALL

AT&T announces a proposal for a 1-minute minimum on dialed calls to Mexico. Following are sample rates based on time and mileage.

SAMPLE OF CURRENT AND PROPOSED CUSTOMER DIALED RATES (MONDAY-FRIDAY 7AM-7PM)					
To	From	CURRENT		PROPOSED	
		3-Min. Minimum	Add'l Minute	Initial Minute	Add'l Minute
Mexico City	Chicago, L.A., Miami, NY	\$4.87	\$1.57	\$2.06	\$1.63
Acapulco	Chicago, L.A., Miami, NY	5.47	1.72	2.27	1.84

Apply on calls between the continental U.S. and Mexico.



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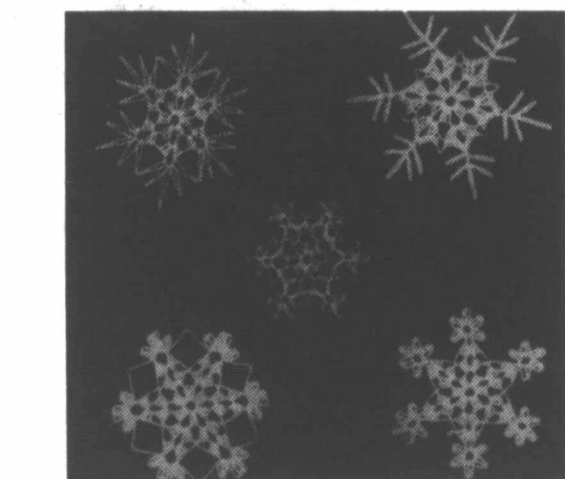
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Sat. 8:30 - 10:30

CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

AMSTAD: Water clear, 66 degrees, seven feet low; black bass poor; striped fair to 19 pounds; crappie slow; white bass good with stringers to 130 fish; catfish fair in baited holes.

BASTROP: Water clear, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass good to three and one-fourth pounds on worms; striped and hybrid striped slow; blue catfish good to 31 pounds on jugs; channel catfish good on rod and reel near warm water discharge.

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear, seven feet low; black bass fair to seven and a half pounds on jig and pig, purple worms, yellow spinners; crappie fair; white bass excellent with stringers to 20 fish.

DUNCAN: Water clear, 66 degrees, six feet low; black bass good to four pounds on clear Tom's Minnow; striped slow; white bass fair; crappie good; blue catfish good to two pounds on rod and reel and trout, especially good below dam.

CAJADO: Water clear, one foot low; black bass good to three pounds on spinners in deeper holes; crappie fair along banks; blue catfish good to two pounds.

CALVEKAS: Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level; black bass good to nine and a half pounds, several three and four on Hagley cranks and plastic worms; hybrid striped good to five pounds on shad and silver spoons on down riggers; channel catfish fair to six pounds on minnows and tilapia; yellow catfish good to 15 pounds on plastic worms in tip-ups.

CANYON: Water clear, 64 degrees, five feet low; black bass fair and small on deep running cranks; smallmouth bass fair; striped spotty to

nine pounds; crappie good in the river with stringers to 65 fish late; channel catfish good to 23 pounds.

COLETO CREEK: Water murky, 66 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to four pounds on minnows and worms; striped good to four pounds on spoons at hot water discharge; crappie fair on minnows and jigs; catfish excellent to 21 pounds, a new lake record on a shrimp.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water murky, normal level; black bass slow, striped slow; white bass good to two pounds on spinners and spec rigs.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 65 degrees, one foot low; black bass fair to five pounds on jig and pig, RatilTrap; Kentucky bass good to three pounds on jig and pig and RatilTrap; crappie good in 25 feet of water on minnows; catfish fair on cutbait.

FALCON: Water clear, 21 feet low; black bass picking up to six and a half pounds in low numbers, some in weeds in shallow water; white bass good with stringers to 40 fish trailing with small plugs; catfish good on stinkbait and shrimp; good populations of ducks and geese.

FAVETTE: Water clear, normal level; black bass spotty to six pounds in fair numbers on spinners and worms; catfish fair on timbines and jugs.

PORK: Water clear, 57 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to fair to four pounds in creeks with L.J. George and spoons; crappie good early in 25 feet of water west of dam in creek channel; blue catfish on minnows; catfish slow.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear, 58 degrees, normal level; black

bass good to three and a half pounds on spoons, Hotspots and black worms; hybrid striped good to three and one half pounds on spoons and Hottentots; crappie and bream good at dam; catfish good to 11 pounds.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water murky but fishable, six feet low; black bass slow; crappie fair to two pounds; catfish good to 3 pounds on trotline.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to three pounds on spinners and cranks; striped and hybrid striped slow; crappie good to 30 fish on bottom; striped good but small; crappie on trotline with cutbait; blue catfish fair on cutbait.

LIVINGSTON: Water mostly clear, 52 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to six pounds on charrise spinners with gold blades; black bass good on white and gold slabs in 18-30 feet jigging on bottom; striped good but small; crappie slow in 15-25 feet of water suspended in treetops; channel catfish fair to good on trotline to two and one half pounds; yellow catfish good to 60 pounds on trotline with cutbait; blue catfish fair on cutbait.

MEDINA: Water clear, 25 feet low; black bass slow; catfish fair to 10 pounds on trotline.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass good to seven and one fourth pounds on live bait; smallmouth good to four and a half pounds; white bass good to four and one half pounds in good numbers; walleye good to eight on Canadian cutbaits.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass good to eight pounds on large cranks; crappie fair in 20 feet of water on

minnows and jigs; catfish good to 16 pounds.

MURVAU: Water slightly murky, 60 degrees, spillway level; black bass good to 11 pounds on jig and reel; crappie fair to good with stringers to 100 fish, averaging 1 and one half to 2.5 pounds on charrise jigs; catfish slow.

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 54 degrees, 27 feet low; black bass slow to four pounds on cranks of points; white bass no report; crappie slow off spillway lower on minnows; catfish fair on rod and reel.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 50 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to eight pounds, generally below six pounds; crappie picking up in deep and shallow water; catfish slow.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, normal level; black bass good to four pounds on plastic worms; striped slow; crappie fair; white bass good with stringers to 100 fish; catfish fair to five pounds on trotline.

RAYBURN: Water (offcolor in upper end, clear in lake, six inches above normal); black bass good to six pounds in shallow water; striped beginning to show up to 100 pounds, mostly smaller; crappie good with stringers to 45 fish; catfish slow.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 52 degrees, two and a half feet low; black bass slow, some to two and a half pounds on shallow diving lures from bank; striped good to five pounds near power plant discharge; hybrid striped good to eight pounds in same area.

SMITHVILLE: Water clear, 57 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; striped slow; white bass good all over lake with stringers to 35 fish; crappie good to 25 fish per stringer on jigs and minnows; catfish good to four pounds.

SPENCE: Water clear, 52 degrees, 30 feet low; striped fair trailing in 15-20 feet of water in Redbluff area; black bass fair to 10 pounds in Salt Creek on worms; white bass, crappie and catfish no report.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 50 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; crappie fair in low numbers; striped fair to five pounds; catfish slow to four pounds.

TEXANA: Water murky, 62 degrees, normal level; black bass slow to two pounds in brushy areas on grape worms and cranks; striped excellent to 12 pounds on small slabs and jigs; crappie good around boat house on minnows and small jigs; catfish available.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to good to four pounds on spinners and spoons; striped good to 10 pounds on jigs; crappie slow; white bass fair to good in 30 feet of water with stringers to 25 fish; catfish slow.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 64 degrees, 11 feet low; black bass fair to two and a half pounds on black jigs and plastic grubs in 35-40 feet of water; striped slow; crappie fair in the river; cranks around brush; white bass fair and spotty but good sized; catfish available.

WELSH: Water murky, one foot low; black bass good to eight pound on nodular worms; striped good to eight pounds; crappie slow; bream good on red wigglers; catfish good to 15 pounds.

WHITNEY: Water clear, 56 degrees, six and one half feet low; black bass slow; striped fair to 18 pounds in 18 feet

of water; crappie fair in barges; white bass good to 20 fish per stringer; yellow catfish good to 30 pounds on trotline; channel catfish good to five pounds on minnows.

SALTWATER

galveston; fishing generally slow; trout fishing good to seven pounds at spillway at Baciff on Kelley wigglers and Cherokees; some specks under birds to four pounds in East and West Bays; big sandtrout to two pounds in great numbers at jetties; ship channels, beachfronts; whitening good; drum good to four pounds around four ponds a round beachfront; redfish good at jetties, small drum and sheepshead at jetties; duck hunting has improved; martins in fair numbers; live bait available.

PORT O'CONNOR: Trout good but small in the back bays near canal in deeper water; wide fishing productive for redfish; flounder poor; small drum in the bays; sheepshead good everywhere.

PORT ARANSAS: Fishing generally slow due to weather; some redfish in flats to eight pounds on gold spoons; a few small trout; sheepshead good all over; flounder fair; duck hunting good.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Specks good to two and one half pounds in Laguna Madre on live bait; flounder slow; sheepshead plentiful to four pounds in Laguna Madre and Corpus Christi Bay; redfish slow.

PORT ISABEL: Flounder good to five pounds near jetties in surf; good numbers of small drum four to eight pounds in surf off jetties and causeways; whitening good in surf; sandtrout good in bay; specks slow.

Sports scoreboard

NFL standings

National Football League		By The Associated Press	
American Conference		National Conference	
W	L	T	Pct.
East			
Buffalo	12	6	0.667
New England	8	8	0.500
Buffalo	8	8	0.500
Baltimore	7	9	0.438
N.Y. Jets	7	9	0.438
Central			
Pittsburgh	10	6	0.625
Cleveland	9	7	0.563
Cincinnati	8	8	0.500
Houston	2	14	0.125
West			
L.A. Raiders	12	4	0.750
Seattle	9	7	0.563
Denver	8	7	0.538
San Diego	6	10	0.375
Kansas City	6	10	0.375
National Conference			
Washington	14	2	0.875
Dallas	12	4	0.750
St. Louis	8	7	0.538
Philadelphia	5	11	0.313
N.Y. Giants	5	11	0.313
Central			
Detroit	9	7	0.563
Green Bay	8	8	0.500
Chicago	8	8	0.500
Minnesota	8	8	0.500
Tampa Bay	2	14	0.125
West			
San Francisco	10	6	0.625
L.A. Rams	9	7	0.563
New Orleans	8	8	0.500
Atlanta	7	9	0.438

NBA standings

National Basketball Association		By The Associated Press	
Eastern Conference		Western Conference	
W	L	T	Pct.
Atlantic Division			
Philadelphia	15	18	0.455
Boston	14	19	0.421
New York	16	16	0.500
New Jersey	12	20	0.375
Washington	12	13	0.481
Central Division			
Milwaukee	15	10	0.600
Atlanta	12	13	0.481
Detroit	13	12	0.519
Chicago	8	14	0.357
Cleveland	8	14	0.357
Indiana	8	14	0.357
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Utah	16	10	0.615
Dallas	15	10	0.600
Denver	11	12	0.476
Kansas City	11	12	0.476
San Antonio	11	12	0.476
Houston	10	15	0.400
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	16	7	0.692
Portland	18	9	0.667
Golden State	13	14	0.481
Seattle	12	13	0.481
Phoenix	10	15	0.400
San Diego	8	13	0.385

SWC standings

Southwest Conference Standings		By The Associated Press	
Overall		Conf.	
W	L	T	Pct.
Houston	7	1	0.875
Arkansas	6	1	0.857
Texas Tech	5	3	0.625
Texas A&M	5	3	0.625
Rice	4	3	0.571
Texas	3	4	0.429
Taylor	2	4	0.333

Transactions

BASEBALL

DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Darrell Evans, infielder, to a multi-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Bill Scripture manager of Nashua in the Eastern League; Names Tommy Sands manager of Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Paul McDonald, quarterback, to a series of four one-year contracts.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

WINNIPEG JETS—Re-called Murray Eaves, center, from Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League.

Are 'Killer Frogs' back?

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

Are the "Killer Frogs" back?

Texas Christian Coach Jim Killingsworth had a team with that nickname last year and it made the National Invitational Tournament.

But such stars as Doug Arnold and Darrell Browder are gone.

That team was whipped 92-74 last season by Long Beach State.

So what happens when Long Beach, a team that barely lost to UCLA and had flogged Texas by 20 points, comes calling in Daniel Meyer Coliseum Saturday night?

TCU blew 'em away 79-44. "We had a lot of fear for that team," said Killingsworth. "It was a case of a team playing very good, one of the better games we've played, and the other team playing down."

"We're starting to settle down, understand what we're doing better and execute." Guard Dennis Nutt hit 8 of

12 floor shots and finished with 18 points for the Frogs.

Southern Methodist and Houston earned tournament first place trophies, and Texas Tech A&M posted impressive victories Saturday night in other Southwest Conference basketball non-conference action.

SMU captured its second consecutive Dallas Morning News Basketball Classic with an 85-64 victory over Centenary while Houston walked Princeton 65-40 to take the Kettle Classic at Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Aggies upset Utah State 78-73 to earn third place in the 10th annual Indiana Classic as Kenny Brown scored 22 points.

In other games, Arkansas whipped North Texas State 93-64 as Alvin Robertson scored a career high 37 points; Oral Roberts mauled Texas 74-59 thanks to 30 Longhorn turnovers; Alabama-Birmingham beat Baylor 73-61; and Texas Tech

held its own against unbeaten DePaul in Japan before falling 50-47 in the final game of the Suntory Classic.

Guard Butch Moore was the tournament Most Valuable Player as SMU stretched its record to 7-1, best start since Dave Bliss became Mustang coach.

"In four of our last five games we have shot over 60 per cent," said Bliss. "We've been feeling pretty confident."

Houston forward Michael Young, who had 22 points, was the tournament MVP at the Kettle Classic.

"We had a lot of luck with a 1-3-1 zone," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis. "It shut down their offense pretty well."

Houston led only by two points at halftime.

Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf said the victory over Utah State "was just what we needed before the holidays. We played real well against a tough team that has a lot of

experience. It should help our confidence once the regular season starts."

Texas Coach Bob Weltlich, prides himself on a disciplined offense, said "We dribbled it off our foot, we dribbled it off our foot, we dribbled it off our foot."

The Longhorns dropped to 3-4 for the season.

In games Monday night, U.S. International is at SMU, Baylor is at Clemson, and Texas Lutheran is at Houston.

On Tuesday, California Baptist is at TCU and San Diego State is at Texas.

Arkansas hosts Alabama State on Wednesday while Houston is at Cal-Santa Barbara, St. Mary's is at Rice, and Texas Tech is at Memphis State.

SMU is at the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas starting Thursday.

And Houston will spend Christmas in Hawaii during the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu.

DePaul's Meyer celebrates in Japan

By DICK JOYCE

AP Sports Writer

DePaul's venerable coach Ray Meyer, who says goodbye to college basketball at the conclusion of this season, said sayonara to Japan today after celebrating his 70th birthday with a victory.

Meyer's fourth-ranked Blue Demons Sunday won the Suntory three-team, round-robin tournament championship in Tokyo, 50-47 over Texas Tech. On Friday DePaul beat Alabama 77-76.

It was the first trip overseas for Meyer, who is in his 42nd season at the Chicago school which now a 7-0 record. The triumph was the 70th of Meyer's career, one

behind Winston-Salem State's Clarence "Big House" Gaines as the winningest active college coach.

But Meyer had nothing to celebrate about his team's 12-for-24 free throw shooting, saying he could "drop-kick" the ball into the hoop better.

DePaul led 33-24 at halftime before Texas Tech went into a slow, ball-control game against the taller Demons.

"DePaul can't play that way," said Meyer. "We have to have an up-tempo to play our kind of game." He ordered "an exceedingly hard practice" before departure.

Texas Tech reduced the margin to three points

several times in the closing minutes. Tyrone Corbin, DePaul's top scorer with 12 points, dunked the ball with 46 seconds left to give the Demons a 48-43 cushion. Tech dropped to 5-3.

Meanwhile Sunday, 7-foot Patrick Ewing's 20 points, 15 rebounds and six blocks paced No. 5 Georgetown to an 80-62 victory over American University at Landover, Md., avenging last season's upset loss.

Ewing's flying elbows also floored two Eagles as the Hoyas raised their record to 7-1 and American fell to 1-5.

"It is tough to get out of the box against Georgetown, they are so talented and well

coached," said American coach Eddie Tapscott.

Memphis State and North Carolina State, tied for sixth in the rankings, both were upset Saturday. No. 15 UCLA downed Memphis State 65-51 and No. 16 Louisville tripped N.C. State 83-79.

In other Saturday's games involving the Top Twenty, No. 2 Kentucky ripped Brigham Young 93-59 to win the Kentucky Invitational; No. 3 Houston captured the Kettle Classic, 65-40 over Princeton; No. 8 Boston College nipped Holy Cross 87-85; No. 11 Purdue beat Youngstown State 65-54; No. 12 Georgia routed Valdosta State 89-69; No. 13 St. John's stomped Wagner 89-60 and

No. 14 Oregon State whipped Portland 65-49.

Memphis State committed 21 turnovers in losing at UCLA, which got a combined 30 points from Kenny Fields and Gary Maloncon. "That's what happens when you mishandle the ball," said Memphis State coach Dana Kirk, whose Tigers dropped to 5-2, while UCLA moved to 4-1.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and a list of words like 'U-boat', 'Eve's mate', 'Tallies', etc.

Grid for the crossword puzzle, showing numbers 1 through 68.

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you'd be more generous if the roles were reversed... TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Carefully screen proposals from associates today... GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Possibilities for material gains may be amplified today... CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll have good rapport with all types of groups today... LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not be discouraged if rewards for past efforts trickle in today... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity may present itself today to enable you to put to practical use something taught to you by a friend... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In career or financial situations today, don't be reluctant to try to improve your basic position... SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make every effort to honor your promises today... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be firm today if you are required to make a difficult decision... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Much can be accomplished today if you put your mind to it... PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A proper mental attitude will work wonders today... ARIES (March 21-April 19) Shifting conditions tend to benefit you and your family finances are concerned...

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoopie



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



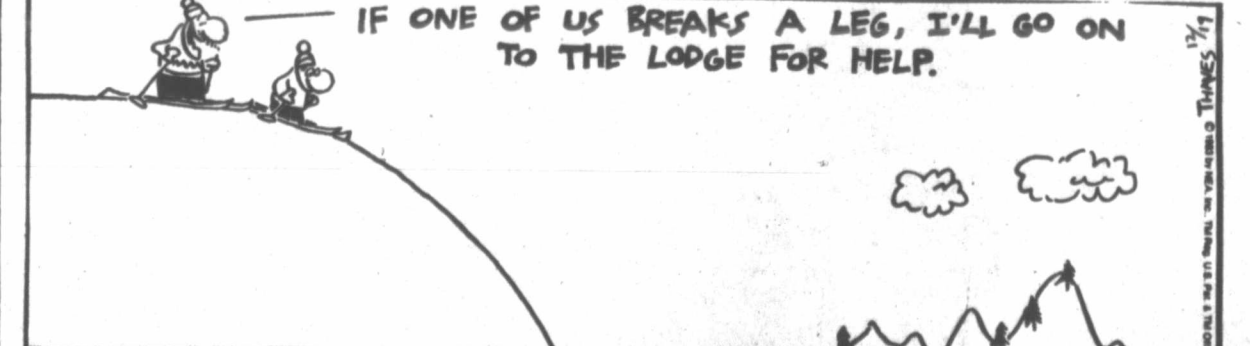
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Sports Scene

Cowboys face 49ers

Pokes playing for pride

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The greediest of San Francisco 49ers' fans want their team to beat the Dallas Cowboys without showing them too much tonight.

Coach Bill Walsh has different thoughts going into the final game of the National Football League's regular season. The 49ers clinched a playoff spot Sunday, but they must win tonight to claim a division title, and Walsh will worry later about a Dallas-San Francisco rematch in post-season play.

"There isn't any way that you can hold something back for next time. When you play the great teams, and this is one of them, there isn't any way you can let your foot off the throttle," Walsh said.

The Cowboys, 12-3, were

anything but great last week, in the estimation of Coach Tom Landry. They lost 31-10 to the Washington Redskins, and Landry said, "It's been a long time since we played that poorly."

Washington clinched the National Conference East title Saturday, beating the New York Giants to finish 14-2. So Dallas is set as the host team for next Monday's NFC playoff opener, and its opponent in the wild-card game will be either the 49ers or the Los Angeles Rams.

"It would be nice to be able to go berserk, knowing we don't have a game for two weeks," 49ers guard Randy Cross said.

A loss in tonight's nationally televised season

finale will mean no rest week and no post-season home games for the 49ers. A victory will give the team the NFC West title, and their playoff opener would be at Candlestick on Dec. 31 or Jan. 1. Their opponent could be Dallas.

Although tonight's game could be seen as an opportunity for the Cowboys to pick their wild-card opponent, Landry says, "It's not so important that we win, but how well we play. We'll find out how much pride our people have."

In the loss to Washington, quarterback Danny White allowed three interceptions, raising his season total to 21, and Tony Dorsett was held to 34 yards on 14 rushing attempts. But White has

thrown for 3,703 yards and 28 touchdowns, and Dorsett has 1,289 yards through 15 games.

As for the 49ers, several players said the Rams' win Sunday will do nothing to change their attitude about tonight's game.

"It's a good feeling to be in the playoffs, but I still feel we owe Dallas something," said defensive end Fred Dean. "We didn't have a chance to play them last year because of the strike. We have to beat them to prove to our fans that beating them two years ago wasn't a fluke."

Linebacker Riki Ellison, a rookie from USC, agreed. "The Dallas game is still the biggest game of my life," he said. "No question about it — bigger than playing in the Rose Bowl. I want them bad."



Bart Starr glum as Packers lose playoff bid

Rams gain playoffs

Saints' hopes shattered

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

It was supposed to be the day the New Orleans Saints' 17-year nightmare came to an end. Mike Lansford continued that nightmare into its 18th season.

Lansford, a second-year free agent, kicked a 42-yard field goal with two seconds to go Sunday to give the Rams a 26-24 victory over the Saints. That put the Rams into the National Football League playoffs and knocked out New Orleans, which has never been to the playoffs in its 17-year history.

"All season long, I figured it could come down to this game. And in the final minutes I had a pretty good idea it could come down to me," said Lansford. "It was a long kick, and yeah, I guess it was the biggest kick of my career."

New Orleans' emotions were best expressed by Derland Moore, an 11-year veteran, who was near tears after the game. He swallowed hard twice, sniffed, blinked, then stuttered "It was the bitterest defeat I've ever had. I mean the bitterest."

The NFL playoff lineup was finally completed Sunday.

The Rams, Detroit Lions and San Francisco 49ers joined the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys in the National Conference, and the Seattle Seahawks, in their eighth season, beat the New England Patriots 24-6 and were added to the AFC lineup along with the Miami Dolphins, Los Angeles Raiders, Pittsburgh Steelers and Denver Broncos.

It was a day of high emotion

SWC's first black griddy dies at 35

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rev. John Hill Westbrook, the man who broke the color barrier in Southwest Conference football, has died in Houston at the age of 35.

Westbrook, who made history when he played for Baylor University Sept. 10, 1966, against Syracuse University, collapsed at his home Saturday evening. He died at 6:15 p.m. at Citizen's General Hospital.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at the church Westbrook pastored, Antioch Baptist.

Westbrook wrote that he was miserable and lonely on the otherwise all-white

campus in Waco and twice had contemplated suicide.

"When you are a member of an oppressed group, even subtle actions leap out at you," he said in a 1980 interview. "There were so many little things that leaped out at me."

The former tailback weighed 90 pounds more than his playing weight of 200 pounds when he died. Westbrook had said he kept his training table appetite because of knee injuries.

He said he was always conscious of setting an example.

In New Orleans, Seattle, Cleveland, Detroit and other cities where playoff hopes moved up and down with yo-yos on every turnover or dropped pass. That was compounded by near-zero cold in the Midwest that limited the crowd at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium to 11,307, second smallest in modern NFL history.

In Chicago, the Bears took away any playoff chance Green Bay had by beating the Packers 23-21 on Bob Thomas' field goal with 10 seconds left. Cleveland beat Pittsburgh 30-17 to stay briefly alive, only to be eliminated by Seattle's victory. Detroit beat Tampa Bay 23-20 to finish 9-7 and avoid backing into the NFC Central title from a conference where four teams, were 8-8.

In other games, it was Kansas City 48, Denver 17; St. Louis 31, Philadelphia 7; Atlanta 31, Buffalo 14; Baltimore 20, Houston 10 and the Los Angeles Raiders 30, San Diego 14. On Saturday, the Redskins clinched the NFC East title with a 31-22 victory over the New York Giants and Minnesota beat Cincinnati 20-14.

The final playoff pairings will be decided tonight, when Dallas plays at San Francisco. If San Francisco wins, it will win the NFC West and Los Angeles will play at Dallas in the NFC wild card game next Monday; if Dallas wins, the 49ers are the wild card team and will play at Dallas.

Denver will be at Seattle in the AFC wild-card game next Saturday.

goals were the difference, but the action was overshadowed in part because the Lions had re-signed running back Billy Sims to a five-year contract. That set up a controversy that may end up in court since the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League also claim they signed Sims.

Bears 23, Packers 21
Thomas' 22-yard field goal climaxed a final four minutes in which the lead changed hands twice.

Playing at Soldier Field in the frigid conditions, the Bears took a 20-14 with 4:34 left on quarterback Jim McMahon's 6-yard dash up the middle, but the point after was missed because of a mishandled snap.

A minute and a half later, Lynn Dickey hit Paul Coffman from five yards out to give Green Bay the lead. Then Chicago drove 54 yards in 10 plays before Thomas knocked the Packers out of the playoffs.

Both teams finished 8-8. Browns 30, Steelers 16. In what may have been his last performance ever in Cleveland Stadium, quarterback Brian Sipe threw four touchdown passes, including a 64-yarder to Rocky Belk, as the Browns finished 9-7.

"It was a particularly gratifying day for all of us," said Sipe, who is negotiating with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

Franco Harris gained 56 yards for Pittsburgh, 10-6, to become the first runner in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards in eight different seasons. Jim Brown and Walter Payton each had seven 1,000-yard seasons.

Falcons 30, Bills 14
William Andrews joined O.J. Simpson in an exclusive club of NFL runners who have gained 2,000 yards by rushing and passing in two different seasons. Andrews rushed for 158 yards in 28 carries and caught seven passes for 49 yards to finish with 2,176 for the season. The Falcons finished at 7-9, the Bills at 8-8.

Hogs' Holtz calls it quits

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Athletic Director Frank Broyles of the University of Arkansas says he has accepted the resignation of head football coach Lou Holtz and a search for a replacement will begin immediately.

"He is tired and burned out," Broyles said in a statement released Sunday.

Rick Schaeffer, sports information director at Arkansas, said Sunday after Broyles' statement was released that there would be no others issued until today when Broyles and Holtz have news conferences in Fayetteville.

"When I recommended seven years ago that Lou be hired to replace me, I considered him the equal of any coach in the country," Broyles said. "That opinion has never changed and remains true today. He is an excellent coach. He is as fine

a coach and person as I have known."

"It is easy for anyone in my position to understand the stress that compels successful coaches like Lou to seek other opportunities and endeavors," Broyles said.

This year was the first time in Holtz's seven-year career at Arkansas that the Razorbacks did not earn a bowl trip. Arkansas was 6-5 this year. Before this season, Holtz's record at Arkansas was 54-16-2.

"This is a totally demanding profession which takes a terrible toll on coaches and their families," Broyles said. "Arkansas fans will never forget Lou's contributions to our programs. Some of the greatest victories ever by the Razorbacks were engineered by Lou. I know I speak not only for myself and the Athletic Department faculty, but for Razorback supporters everywhere in wishing Lou

godspeed and a long and fruitful life."

In his first year at Arkansas, Holtz guided the Razorbacks to an 11-1 record and a 31-6 upset of unbeaten Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. But he did not get the Razorbacks the host spot in the Cotton Bowl that goes with the Southwest Conference championship.

The Razorbacks started 7-0, but wound up 9-2-1 after beating Florida in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

After the season, defensive coordinator Don Lindsey left the Razorbacks and two other defensive coaches resigned — Rich Olson, who coached defensive backs and Harvey Hampton, who coached defensive ends. A few days later, defensive line coach Mike Tolleson resigned.

Before this year, Holtz had a 100-47-5 collegiate record. He was 13-20 at William and Mary and was 33-12-3 at North Carolina State, leading Wolfpack to four straight

bowls. He coached the New York Jets in 1976 before accepting the Arkansas job.

The Fort Smith Southwest Times Record reported Sunday in a copyright story that Holtz said in August that the 1983 season would be his last in Fayetteville. The newspaper said Holtz made the statement in an Aug. 9 interview with former sports editor Jim Stafford.

Stafford was talking with Holtz about the upcoming 1983 campaign and asked him to reflect on the 1982 season, one in which the Razorbacks went 9-2-1 and beat Florida in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

"The 1982 season was like all years," Holtz said during the interview. "There were some great memories, some disappointing things. But I thought we had an awfully fine football team. The thing that people have the tendency to forget is that we've been in the top 10 four out of six years."

State champions near shutout record

By DENNIE FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

When the Texas High School football season begins next September, all eyes will be on Daingerfield to see if it can set a national record for shutouts.

The Tigers won the state Class 3A title Saturday with a 42-0 victory over Sweeny and accomplished something equaled by only one other team in history.

They recorded a 13th consecutive shutout to join Everette, Maryland in the record book.

Everette set the consecutive shutout record 70 years ago in 1913.

Daingerfield, 16-0, also established a state record for shutouts in one season (14) and point scored (246) in the playoffs.

In the Class 5A title game

Converse Judson's 5-10, 190-pound senior tailback Chris Pryor ran wild.

He ran for four touchdowns and rushed for 203 yards as the Rockets earned their first state title with a 25-21 victory over Midland Lee.

Pryor scored on runs of 5.1, 49, and 10 yards and set a new single season rushing record of 2,804 yards.

In other state championship games over the weekend, Bay City won its first Class 4A title and finished a perfect 15-0 season with a 30-0 victory over Lubbock Estacado; Boyd defeated Groveton 16-8 to earn the 2A title and Knox City won the Class A crown with a 27-20 victory over Bremond.

Pryor, who carried 35 times, beat the Class 5A season record of 2,411 yards

set by Craig James of Houston Stratford.



WATCHING IT BURN — A lone pro Arafat Palestinian fighter watches firemen trying to put out a fire on the Greek-Cypriot cargo ship "My Charm" Monday morning. The ship was set ablaze in Tripoli's harbor after being hit by Israeli naval shellfire early Monday

morning. The Israeli shelling has caused a delay in today's planned evacuation of Palestinian fighters from Tripoli aboard five Greek ships. A poster of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat hangs to the right of the fighter. (AP Laserphoto)

Customers given food for thought

LANCASTER, Texas (AP) — Restaurant owner James O. Calvin gives his customers some food for thought.

When he isn't carving beef with a butcher knife, Calvin is maneuvering a pen on paper to produce poetry and prose that he shares with customers at the Ozark B-B-Q Restaurant in suburban Dallas.

"Giving my customers a little baloney to go along with their beef helps their digestion," said Calvin, 60.

Calvin's thoughts and philosophies have become so popular that he's putting his poetry and prose in book form. He plans to begin giving the book to customers next month.

He has published an advertisement in the weekly newspaper that gives a sample of his work:

"Soon my life will be diminished this journey of mine is almost finished.

Calvin's work is full of controversial subjects — abortion, heaven, hell, death, religion and politics.

PERSONAL

TURNING POINT — AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

SLENDERCISE EXERCISE CLASSES — For the whole family Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS — In harmony with Nature and Good Health. 665-8774.

COLOR ANALYSIS — Gift certificates available. Call Rita Kincannon, an Independent Director with Beauty For All Seasons, 665-5560 after 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA POLICE Officers Association presents The Ozark Country Jubilee from Branson, Missouri, January 20. For ticket information call 669-2300.

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REWARD! 9 month old male miniature Dachshund, stocky build. 665-8258. Not wearing his tags.

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LEGAL NOTICE: Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District Audit Report

The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District has reviewed the audit report prepared by Lewis Meers, CPA A Professional Corporation, of Pampa. The report showed the following summary of the revenues and expenditures for the year ended August 31, 1983:

General Fund	\$252,141
Local Maintenance Tax	\$246,059
Other Local Sources	28,369
State Sources	14,175
Total Revenues	\$280,603
Total Available Funds	\$540,744
Expenditures	\$120,218
Instruction Service	540
Instructional Related	59,224
Plant Services	44,184
Ancillary Services	657
Total Expenditures	\$280,920
Fund Balance, 8-31-83	\$259,824

A copy of the audit report is available in the office of the Superintendent, Mr. T.J. Adkins, for public review. G-66 Dec. 19, 1983

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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Population growth threatening food factory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Population growth is one of the potential threats to the nation's food factory, says a California researcher.

One of the reasons for alarm is the increase in immigration, not the natural birth rate, which is adding only 0.7 percent to the U.S. population each year.

"Whether future rates of immigration rise, fall or remain constant will make an enormous difference in both size and growth of the U.S. population," says Anne H. Ehrlich of Stanford University.

If today's relatively low birth rate is maintained, the U.S. population — estimated at 235 million this year — would grow to around 250 million by the turn of the century and peak at 268 million in the year 2030. After that, based on current projections, the nation's population would decline gradually.

Meanwhile, immigration is adding an estimated 750,000 to 1 million people each year, including perhaps 350,000 to 500,000 illegal immigrants. That makes a total U.S. population growth of about 1.1 percent annually.

If immigration continues at 1 million per year, the U.S. population would soar to about 274 million by the year 2000 and pass 400 million by 2080. And keep growing indefinitely.

Ms. Ehrlich's report is included as a chapter in the Agriculture Department's recently published 1983 yearbook.

The uncertainty in the population growth, even in the near future, "underlines the need for a national population policy that includes reasonable control over immigration," the report said.

"Accommodating 100 million additional people in the next 40 years, for instance, would greatly intensify the already visible stresses on natural resources, cause a disproportionate amount of environmental damage, and almost certainly produce a decline in living standards," it said.

While population growth was described as the "most direct threat" to the nation's natural resources, changes in population distribution can lead to complications.

"Large population increases in the arid Southwest and in Florida, for example, have caused serious problems for management of local freshwater resources," the report said.

"In the Southwest, rising urban demand for limited supplies of water has forced abandonment of agriculture in some areas."

Population growth is a global problem, too, and could reach critical levels in the near future.

Since the early 1940s, the world's population doubled — from less than 2.3 billion to more than 4.6 billion in 1983. The most rapid expansion was in the low-income developing countries.

According to recent projections, the world's population will increase to slightly more than 6 billion by 2000. Some projections put it as high as 14.2 billion people by 2130.

Rapid population growth puts enormous strains on nations to meet their needs for food, water, shelter, health care and education. But those countries are not alone in their greater use of resources.

"The more slowly growing populations of the developed countries also have put increasing pressure on earth's natural resource bases, largely because of rapidly rising levels of consumption per person," the report said.

Names in the News

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A member of the Rolling Stones got married, but it wasn't the wedding that everyone expected.

The groom was lead guitarist Keith Richards, who kept his marriage plans so

secret even best man Mick Jagger, who has well-advertised intentions to wed model Jerry Hall, didn't know about them.

Richards tied the knot Sunday with 27-year-old Patricia Hansen, a model and

actress from New York, in Cabo San Lucas. It was the first stab at wedded bliss for both, and was also Richards' 40th birthday.

"Once somebody knows, everybody knows," said publicist Paul Wasserman of the secrecy surrounding the British rock star's plans.

Jagger got the news while vacationing Saturday in Barbados. He chartered a jet to take him to Cabo San Lucas, a resort at the southern tip of the Baja California peninsula.

Richards did manage to slip word to some close friends and relatives, but all were "sworn to secrecy," Wasserman said.

About 35 people attended the 20-minute civil ceremony. The couple plans to leave Tuesday or Wednesday to honeymoon in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, where Richards has a home.

Richards' wife is appearing in the upcoming movie "Hard To Touch," slated to come out March 6, Wasserman said.

The other three members of the internationally popular rock group — bass guitarist Bill Wyman, drummer Charlie Watts, and guitarist Ron Woods — were not at the wedding, Wasserman said.

Richards visited Cabo San Lucas because he heard it had good fishing, according to the publicist. Richards has been in a few fishing tournaments — placing fifth in one of them — during his two month stay, the publicist said.

Among those attending the wedding were Richard's two children from a previous relationship, Martin, 14, and Angela, 12.

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — Andy Griffith, alias Sheriff Andy Taylor, has put one over on his loyal viewing audience for more than 20 years.

Griffith, renowned for his portrayal of the down-home "sheriff without a gun" in the fictional town of Mayberry, N.C., said he isn't the relaxed man that his long-running television character was.

"There's some part of me in that character, but no, I was not really like Andy Taylor at all," said Griffith, who has been recovering from an illness at his home in Manteo.

"In the show, the sheriff was very composed, and (deputy) Barney Fife was very nervous and high-strung," Griffith said of the character portrayed by Don Knotts. "But really, I was the one who was up pacing, and Don was very calm, as unlike Barney as anyone could be."

"And then when they yelled 'Action,' Barney would fly off the handle and I'd sit quietly," Griffith said.

Griffith said he realizes how much television has changed when he occasionally watches reruns of "The Andy Griffith Show."

"We're in a different time now than we were" when the show ran from 1960 to 1968, he said. "Now there is much more freedom, and there's sexual language on almost any show."

HONOLULU (AP) — Mark David Chapman, serving a 20-year to life sentence for the slaying of former Beatle John Lennon, has felt guilt over the shooting, according to Chapman's wife.

"I believe that later he knew what was wrong and what was right, and there was guilt," said Chapman's wife, Gloria, breaking her 3-year silence regarding the assassination in New York City Dec. 8, 1980.

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		26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10
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Day Prior
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CANCER EXPENSE. Medicare Counter part, Hospital and Surgical. Cash Burial and Life Insurance. Appointments Only. Gene W. Lewis 665-3458.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, Balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

FIREWOOD - OAK \$14.00 a cord, Pinon \$15.00 a cord, Mesquite \$10.00 a cord. All wood delivered and stacked. 878-2555 or 878-2524.

FIREWOOD - FULL cord Oak and Locust. Delivered and stacked \$12.00. 665-2720 after 5.

PETS & SUPPLIES

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9585

AKC DOBERMAN Puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 665-4872 or 665-6878.

FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE Large Guinea Pigs - \$5.00 and up Medium Marble Angels 2-\$1.00 Large Sharks \$3.49 each Green and Albino Cory's \$1.98 each Small Fish \$1.98 each Red Wag or Sunburst Platys \$2-\$1.00 Large Silver Tip Tetras 2-\$1.00 Black Mollys 3-\$1.00 Large Tux Swords 2-\$1.00 Large Green or Orange Swords 3-\$1.00 Zebras 5-\$1.00 Baby Green Parakeets \$5.00 each Sale - good while supplies last. We will be open Christmas Eve - Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, 1404 N. Banks 669-9543.

GIVE A Loving Gift of Living beauty for Christmas. Happy Holidays! Country House Pet Ranch, 1403 E. Frederic.

AKC CHINESE Pugs for sale. Call 665-0288 or 665-8034.

FREE REGISTERED Spaded female Cocker Spaniel. Adults only, no children. 665-3451.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES - Deposit will hold until Christmas. Registered female Pekingese pups 6 weeks old, 1 black and white spotted 1 blonde and white spotted - RARE. Call after 5:00. 669-2922.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. AKC miniature Schnauzer, salt and pepper puppies. 665-5901, White Deer.

GIVE A Puppy for Christmas. Free half German Shepherd and half Collie. 210 W. Harvester. 669-7357.

ONLY ONE Left - AKC Miniature Dachshund, Black and Tan. Shots started. 665-5551, White Deer.

Goosemyer



DECORATED CAKES. Reasonable Grandmas' Ice box fruit cake and Mr. T character. Call Reba, 665-5475.

B&B FIREWOOD Oak \$120, Locust \$110 cord. 665-6609 or 665-3534 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL SOLID Onyx Chess set, also Onyx book ends. Excellent gifts. 522 N. Frost, or 665-4842.

EDDIE'S STACKLE Shop - Contender rods. Lifetime guarantee. Do-11 molds. 1020 S. Christy. 665-4674.

SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Plaster, Duncan Paints and Macramé 20 percent off. Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

FOR SALE - All grades of drill pipe. Call 915-672-5575.

SANTA CLAUS for hire. Available Christmas morning. Call 779-3207 Alanreed.

BARROWS EXERCISE Machine - Now available on rental basis. The System of Isometric exercise with without weights. Small and compact. 665-8922.

FOR SALE - Set of car chains, 1206 small car. 665-3056, 1116 S. Finley.

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

WANTED TO BUY BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

FURNISHED APTS. GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

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

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

1 AND 2 bedroom duplexes and efficiencies. Water and gas paid. \$285, \$280, \$185. Call 669-2343 or 665-1620.

NEW MANAGEMENT - Weekly \$50 up (No lease required). All utilities included, telephone and local phone free. Cooking privileges. Cable color T.V. Maid and linen service. Covered parking. Quiet, country atmosphere. Melcom American Hospitality at its best. 1111 E. Fredrick (L Ranch Motel) Hwy 60 East. At city limits. Telephone 665-1629.

EFFICIENCY UPSTAIRS at 300 S. Cuyler. \$150 month, bills paid. No children or pets. Call 665-6878 or 665-6116.

UNFURN. APT. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments Adults living. No pets 800 N. Nelson - 665-1875

ONE BEDROOM upstairs apartment \$175 month, \$150 deposit. Bills paid. 500 N. Warren. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis 665-3458 or 669-6854.

ONE BEDROOM - Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-7500 or 665-5900.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished Dogwood apartment. Gas and water paid. Call 669-9817 or 669-3397.

LARGE 3 room apartment. Extra clean. New carpet, new panelling, cooking range, refrigerator, \$225. References required. Call Walter, Shad Realty 665-3761.

FURN. HOUSE

ONE AND Two bedroom trailers. \$140 to \$200 month, \$37 to \$52.50 weekly. Deposit required. Water paid. 665-6838.

3 NICE Houses - 2 two bedrooms and 1 one bedroom. Call 669-2080.

2 BEDROOM trailer in Pampa. \$250 a month, plus \$100 deposit. Call Mobeetie, 645-2761.

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

2 BEDROOM, 514 Yeager. \$250 month or \$125 every 2 weeks. Call 665-6878 or 665-6116.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES for rent - 4 bedroom, \$375; 2 bedroom, \$250; 2 bedroom mobile home, \$200; furnished apartment, \$300. Call Walter Shad Realty and Associates, Inc., 665-3761.

TWO BEDROOM House, \$250 plus deposit, two bedroom mobile home, \$200 plus deposit. Call 669-7572 or after 6 p.m. 665-3585.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 car garage. Call 669-2990.

DRIVE BY 1220 S. Farley. Cute 2 bedrooms and 7 acre. \$23,500. 669-9987 or 665-3458.

COMPLETELY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, oversized double garage, concrete cellar, corner lot. Total move-in cost \$1500 on FHA or can secure less interest loan on larger down payment. 345 Miami, 665-4842.

NEW IN TOWN? Needing that perfect home? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Jannie Lewis REALTORS. 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

AFFORDABLE THREE bedroom. One bath, garage, fenced backyard, large living room, good location. 669-3155.

ONE BEDROOM - Carpeted and paneled. Appliances furniture and drapes stay. Only \$9,500. 665-4406.

BY OWNER - Quality three bedroom, 3 bath home with tree closets. Many extras. 2329 Aspen. Shown by appointment. 665-4798.

PRICE SLASHED 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, den wood burning fireplace, built-in gun cabinets and bookcase, washer and dryer conveniences, garage door opener, new water lines - MLS 940. Scott 669-7901 DeLoma 669-6854.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 4 bedroom home on corner lot. Near school. Priced below appraised value. 665-1006.

SKELLYTOWN - Two bedroom, detached garage, located 310 Ash. Priced to sell. Terms available. Inquire Borger, 274-7243 before 4 p.m. weekdays.

THREE BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, double garage. 2424 Cherokee. Call 665-8585.

3 BEDROOM REDUCED now \$19,500, 601 N. Cuyler, central heat & air, MLS 710. REDUCED now \$31,500, 125 S. Wynne, corner lot, double garage, MLS 610. 821 E. Campbell, mobile home and 3 lots, \$19,500, MLS 959MH 320 N. Hobart, 148 foot frontage \$55,000, MLS 959L. 1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, with existing structure to convert, \$60,000, MLS 818CL. 2 BEDROOM REDUCED now \$30,000 - 1330 E. Kingsmill, MLS 882. \$17,700 - 614 W. First, Lefors, MLS 788. \$14,000 - 302 E. 5th Lefors, MLS 679 \$12,000 - 704 N. Banks, MLS 822; \$34,000 - 620 N. Carr. Plus 1 bedroom apartment, MLS 840. Milly Sanders, 669-2871, Shad Realty, 665-3761.

HO, HO, HO. Have a Merry Christmas. Take Santa to see this three bedroom mobile home and small acreage. Thea Thompson 669-2027, Shad Realty 665-3761.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 540 Square feet. 125 S. Gillispie. Call 806-293-4559.

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3841 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112 Malcom Denon - 669-6443

NEW THREE bedroom, 2 bath, playroom. Call 665-5158 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, den, fireplace, shop, patio, carport, new plumbing. \$42,500. Call 665-9110.

HOMES FOR SALE

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1, 5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

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

SIX ACRES for sale 4 1/2 miles west. Call 665-8771 after 5:00 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL 320 N. Hobart, 148 feet frontage \$35,000 MLS 992CL. 1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage with existing structure to convert \$50,000. MLS 818CL. 915 W. Wilks, Amarillo Highway, 100 feet by 125 feet extremely heavy traffic flow \$70,000. MLS 966C. Milly Sanders, 669-2871 Shad Realty, 665-3761.

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TRAILER PARKS

BRICK - CORNER lot. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace. Many extras, Lynn Street. 669-7764.

REPO, REPO, CHECK THIS ONE OUT! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonry siding, washer, dryer skirting. Located in nice park! TLC Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) 669-9436.

1977 REDMAN New Moon, 14x72, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storage shed. Bank note payoff "buys". 665-2155.

FOR SALE - By Owner 1976 Centurion, mobile home 14x70 three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 405 Roberts. Call 665-5729.

FOR SALE - Real nice 12x50 Foot 1977 Model Westchester Mobile home. On 50 foot lot, paved drive and regular size garage with nice size storage room, fenced yard with garden spot, nicely landscaped. Excellent starter home. All for only \$12,500. Call 665-6510 or 665-6844 after 5 p.m. for appointment to see.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA Mobile Home Park - 2100 Montagu 669-6649 or 665-6653

PICKUP PAYMENTS of \$166.45 on beautiful 14' wide mobile home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 373-9469.

DEALER REPO! 3 BEDROOM 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$272.70 with approved credit. WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE. QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES Hwy 60 West, Pampa, TX. 665-0715

REPO, REPO, CHECK THIS ONE OUT! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonry siding, washer, dryer skirting. Located in nice park! TLC Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) 669-9436.

1977 REDMAN New Moon, 14x72, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storage shed. Bank note payoff "buys". 665-2155.

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

PICKUP PAYMENTS of \$166.45 on beautiful 14' wide mobile home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 373-9469.

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COMMERCIAL PROP.

40x80 BUILDING for lease. For more information call 665-4218.

SAFEWAY BUILDING 900 Duncan. (806) 353-5148.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3533

TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 225 Price Road 669-7466

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA 601 W. Foster 665-6800

1976 PINTO Pony, good condition, good student car, good tires. 883-4261.

CARS THAT Run - \$200 up. Also better cars as low as \$200 down and \$25 week to employed people. 300 S. Starkweather, 665-6116.

FOR SALE - 1982 Bronco Lariat Loaded, 21,000 actual miles. Call 669-2156.

1980 MUSTANG for sale. Call 665-5294.

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic. Call After 6. 665-8587.

FOUR WHEEL Drive 1977 Cherokee Chief with less than 40,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM eight track stereo, C.B., excellent condition. Call 669-3348 or 665-1593.

1982 LIKE New Chevy van - Zimmer motor conversion. Nice and plush, 16,000 actual local owner miles. Priced right. Call 669-6284 or 665-6756. Can be seen at Doug Boyd Motor Co.

1974 CHEVY Caprice Classic. Call 665-3656 before 2 p.m.

1983 MUSTANG GT, 883-6831.

MOTORCYCLES

1982 HARLEY Sportster for sale or trade less than 3000 miles, \$4000 best offer or consider trade for anything of equal value. 665-5186.

1982 HONDA ATC 200 Big Red. Call 323-5060.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-9444

Firestone - We won't Be Beaten Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419.

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Mud and snow retreads, used tires, flats, section repair on any size tire. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

USED TIRES \$7.50 and up. Mounting and balancing available. CLINGMAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-9671

FIRESTONE

RETREAD CLOSOUT SALE (4) BR78-13 Radial \$24.34 (2) A78-14 ply-highway \$19.39 (3) E78-14 4 ply-highway \$21.95 (7) F78-14 4 ply-highway \$21.60 (5) H78-14 4 ply-highway \$25.38 (2) E78-14 Mud & snow \$23.10 (2) G78-14 Mud & snow \$25.60 (2) 600-14 Pick-up Hwy \$26.04 (10) 700-15 Pick-up Hwy \$31.43 (18) Miscellaneous one-of-a-kind, passenger and pickup, highway, mud and snow from \$10 to \$50.78 Price includes F&T and casting. 120 N. Gray 665-9419

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

350 CHEVROLET Target Master Engine. Can listen to it run. Asking \$325 or best offer. 665-3568.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-9444

1974 GLASTON, 18 foot, 140 Mercury. Downtown Motor and Marine. 665-2319.

1978 FORD XLT Supercab. Long bed, cruise, AM-FM, dual tanks, running boards and tool box. Good condition. 78,000 miles, \$3900.00 or best offer. 665-1101.

1982 DATSUN Sport Truck, pickup. 13,000 miles. AM-FM radio and cassette, bed lines, tauno cover. Call Bob after 4:30 p.m. 665-0660.

1983 4x4 Ford Supercab. 302 CID, loaded. Assume balance. 665-0197 after 6 p.m.

TRUCKS

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CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA

Hand tooled belts with cutout name, contrasting color backing, buckstitched. \$55. 665-2296.

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Jackson doesn't like rules, maybe he should look closer

An AP News Analysis
By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson says he can't win the Democratic presidential nomination under the rules of the game and he wants them changed. Maybe, he ought to take a closer look. It's possible those rules help him more than any other candidate.

Jackson's chances of emerging as the first black nominated for president by a major party are slim. He entered late and has neither money nor organization comparable to his most prominent rivals.

But he has a sizable constituency that has catapulted him into third place in most polls. And that constituency, if he can mobilize it and hold it, could give him an edge under the current party rules.

Consider the strategies open to Jackson and to former Vice President Walter F. Mondale in the eight-candidate field for the nomination.

The acknowledged front-runner, Mondale put together a classic Democratic Party coalition. He has endorsements — but can't count on solid support — from labor, women, politicians and many blacks.

Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Alan Cranston of California try to chip away at the Mondale support among union members. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado makes a strong bid for the support of women. Glenn and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina make their cases to politicians they would run better against President Reagan than would Mondale.

But nowhere would Mondale's support be shakier than among blacks if Jackson also is competing for their support as a viable candidate.

Jackson talks of his coalition of blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Indians and women. But that coalition is anchored on the expectation the former civil rights leader can call on solid support from blacks.

There were 481 black delegates at the 1980 Democratic convention and a study presented to Jackson last spring estimated the number next year would be close to 700, far short of the 1,966 that will be needed for the nomination. Done by the Joint Center for Political Studies, the paper also estimated no more than 250 of those delegates probably would be controlled by a black presidential candidate.

Jackson and Democratic Party chairman Charles T. Manatt plan today to discuss the party rules on nominating convention delegates.

Jackson may get sympathy from Manatt, but with the low caucuses two months off, there seems no chance of any substantive rule changes.

Time spins off forest division

DIBOLL, Texas (AP) — Stock in Temple-Inland Inc., a publicly held firm, was to be sold for the first time today, marking the end of Time Inc.'s control of East Texas forests.

Stockholders of the Manhattan-based media company voted earlier this month to spin off their forest products subsidiaries.

Temple-Eastex Inc. makes pulp, paperboard and building products. Inland Container Corp., which manufactures container board.

Temple-Inland's headquarters will officially open in Diboll, 130 miles north of Houston, Jan. 1.

Arthur Temple and his family will own approximately 17 percent of the company under terms of the spin-off agreement. The 63-year-old Temple's grandfather started a timber dynasty in 1893 which eventually owned 460,000 acres of East Texas forest.

Temple sold his company to Time in 1972 when his son, Arthur "Buddy" Temple III, decided not to join the company business. The Temple family is the largest single block of shareholders in Time Inc., with 18 percent of that stock.

Time retains 10 percent of the shares in Temple-Inland.

If the forest products subsidiaries had been organized as Temple-Inland during the first nine months of 1983, they would have earned about \$37 million on \$958 million in sales.

Time, including those interests, earned \$114 million on sales of \$2.9 billion for the same period.

ShopPampa

Reagan beginning to sound like Feldstein

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second White House official is now daring to say that two of the Reagan administration's prized achievements — tax cuts and higher military spending — are partly to blame for the government's record budget deficit.

Chief White House economist Martin Feldstein was sarcastically criticized by the president's own spokesman after making similar comments recently. He was even portrayed as being close to losing his job.

Now comes President Reagan himself saying Feldstein's comments were the kind "that I think any one of us could have made."

The statement by the president, in answer to a reporter's question last Wednesday, didn't get the same front-page attention as the earlier talk that Feldstein was about to be run out of Washington for worrying and talking too much about taxes and the dangers of deficits.

But it still added up to a triumph of sorts for the former Harvard professor — and perhaps a significant acknowledgement for Reagan.

Whether intentionally or not, the president seemed to be owning up to one of the main criticisms of "supply-side" economics — an ideological underpinning of the entire Reagan economic program.

The theory was that the administration's huge tax cuts would not necessarily hurt federal revenue and raise the deficit because the people who got the cuts would work harder and make more money and build more buildings that would produce more goods. The idea was that they'd pay taxes on all of that extra money, even if at a lower rate.

Critics said at the time that wasn't necessarily so and Feldstein seemed to be saying that too with his contention that the tax cuts clearly were adding to the deficits.

Here is what Reagan said: "I reviewed the whole situation where Mr. Feldstein spoke on that, and he made an answer that I think any one of us could have made. The answer he said was, 'Well, yes, if the defense budget were reduced, and if you hadn't tried this tax thing, reduced revenues for taxes, yes, the budget would be, or the deficit would be smaller.'"

Yes, that is what Feldstein said and now it's what the president is saying, too.

The presidential backing wasn't Feldstein's only personal and economic-policy victory within the administration during the week.

And the president himself, though still proclaiming he wanted no tax hikes — especially not in 1984 — said, "Now if you get to the absolute point in which government cannot be any further reduced in size and cost and then it is still out of line with revenues, you would have to make an adjustment on that side."

By that he meant new or higher taxes.

MON.
THRU
WED.



We Honor



LAST MINUTE GIFTS

Kmart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise one item or reasonable family quantity to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Regular prices may vary between stores.



6.50 Our 8.97 Each
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas
Finely tailored coat-style pajamas of polyester/cotton. Prints, solid colors.

\$5 Our 6.57-7.57 Ea.
Enchanting Sleepwear
Nylon baby-doll pj sets or Bright Zefran® nylon gowns in pretty styles.

\$15 Our Reg. 18.96
Fashionable Terry Robes
Pretty robes for misses, some with embroidered trim, zip front. Cotton/polyester.

MEN'S, BOYS', MISSES' and GIRLS' WINTER FASHION CLEARANCE

Girls' Winter Coats And Jackets, Sizes 4-14 **\$12-\$32**

Jr., Misses', Full Figure Winter Coats And Jackets **25%-30% OFF**
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Jr., Misses' And Full Figure Fashion Sweaters **\$4-\$15**

Big And Little Girls' Sweaters In Sizes 4-6x, 7-14 **\$5-\$9**

Colorful 'n Fun-to-wear Tops For Girls, Sizes 4-14 **\$3-\$9**

Girls' Pants And Skirts In Many Fashion Styles **\$7-\$10**

Girls' Sporty Action Sets In Varied Colors, Styles **\$8-\$14**

Select Group Of Winter Jackets In Styles For Men And Boys .. **\$12-\$26**

Great-looking Sweaters In Varied Styles For Men **\$10-\$19**

Not all items in all stores.



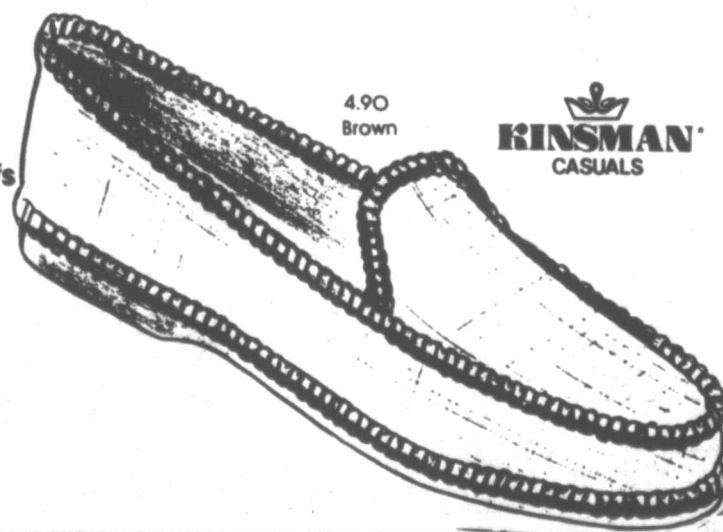
LOVE MATES

1.90 Our Reg. 2.97 Pr.

Women's Warm And Cozy Terry Scuffs
Washable, terry slippers with padded insole, Shell® Kraton® sole. Perfect for lounging.

4.90 Our Reg. 6.97 Pr.

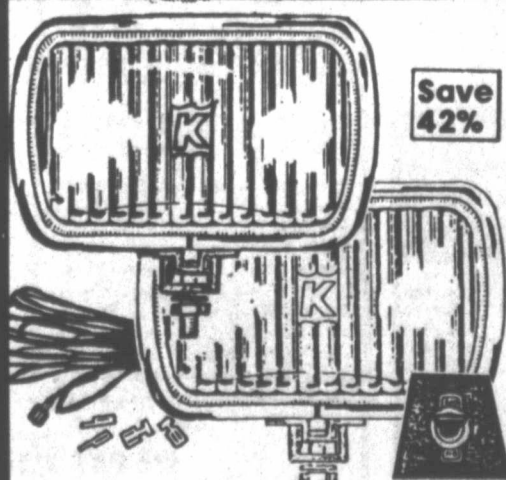
Double-knit Slippers For Men
Fully cushioned tweed slip-on's with tricot lining, cord binding and crepe heel and sole.



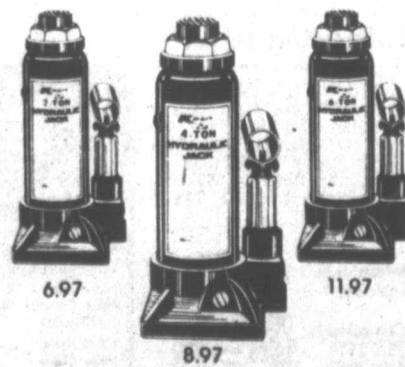
RINSMAN CASUALS



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Powerful Motorvator™ 48 Battery
Delivers up to 410 cold-cranking amps.



7.97 Our Reg. 13.88 Pr.
Rectangular Amber Fog Lamp Set
With wiring, connectors, toggle switch.



6.97 Our Reg. 11.97
2-ton Hydraulic Car/Truck Jack
For precise lifting and lowering.
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Our 19.97, 6-ton Jack 11.97

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Your Net Cost After Rebate 2 Pkgs. \$3
PRICE AFTER REBATE 2 Pkgs. \$3
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Kmart® Sale Price 2 Pkgs. \$3
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Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

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