



The Pampa News

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

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SOME TALL, SOME SMALL, BUT ALL - GREEN. Decisions, decisions, which one will it be? Mr. and Mrs. Milo Keele make the annual Christmas tree

trek to choose just the right tree. The final decision was made, thanks to super Optimist Club salesman Charlie Hall.

(Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Choir Christmas concert set tonight

The Pampa High School Choral Department will present a Christmas Concert this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

The concert will feature the mixed choir, girls choir and the concert choir. The concert is open to the public, and there is no charge for admission.

The mixed choir will sing "Christians, Gather Round," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," featuring Brent Chapman, "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "A Christmas Wish."

Girls choir numbers include "Sing to Him a Song of Love," Doretta Bruce, soloist, "Noel, All Good People, 'Tis Christmas

Anew," "Adoration of the Magi," Brandi Huff and Diane McFall, soloists, and "This Little Babe."

The concert choir will perform, "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year," "There Shall a Star from Jacob Come Forth," "The Jesus Gift," featuring Dana Dykes, and "An Irving Berlin Christmas."

The concert choir will be singing Christmas carols Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in Citizen's Bank and Trust Company and again on Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. in the First National Bank of Pampa. The public is invited to drop in and join the choir in singing the traditional carols.

Director of the choirs is Billy Talley.

Federal judges to get back pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal judges, including the Supreme Court's nine members, are entitled to thousands of dollars in back pay, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled today.

The nation's highest court said Congress and President Carter violated the Constitution when in 1976 and 1979 they withheld previously enacted pay raises.

According to a federal court spokesman, today's ruling also raises the annual salaries of all federal trial judges from \$54,500 to \$61,600; all federal appeals judges from \$57,500 to \$65,000; the eight Supreme Court associate justices' from \$72,000 to \$81,300; and the chief justice's salary from \$75,000 to \$84,700.

In addition, all federal trial judges are entitled to a one-time back wages payment of \$833. Federal appeals court judges will get an \$875 back-pay award. The Supreme Court's eight associate justices will receive a one-time payment of \$1,250 and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger will get \$1,333.

In other actions today, the high court: —Let stand lower court rulings scuttling an affirmative action plan by San Francisco school officials to set aside at least 25 percent of all new construction contracts for minority-owned businesses.

—Agreed to decide whether Newport, R.I., and city officials must pay nearly \$200,000 in punitive damages for trying to cancel a 1975

jazz festival in a state-owned park in the city. —Refused to keep alive a year-old lawsuit challenging the placement of a Christmas nativity scene outside a Denver government building.

—Barred federal judges from reviewing Federal Trade Commission complaints before the commission completes its administrative rulings on those complaints.

Today's decision could complicate the current debate in Congress about pay hikes for members of Congress and top-ranking government officials, including federal judges.

It was Burger who wrote the high court's 29-page opinion. He said action taken in 1976 and 1979 violated that portion of the Constitution providing for all federal judges "a compensation which shall not be diminished during the continuance in office."

At the same time, however, the court ruled that laws withholding judicial pay raises in 1977 and 1978 did not violate the Constitution's so-called compensation clause.

The vital difference between those years and the two years in which similar legislation was invalid, the court said, was that the pay raises in 1977 and 1978 were revoked before they took effect.

The question the justices had to decide, according to Burger's opinion, was "Is the protection of the (compensation) clause first invoked when the formula is enacted or when increases take effect?"

Federal spending hangs in Congress' squabble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders agree that a proposed \$10,000-plus congressional pay raise is dead.

But that still does not mean it is certain the lame-duck 96th Congress may reach a compromise on the sensitive issue in time to keep a large chunk of the federal government from going broke at midnight tonight.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker told reporters today that the pay raise has become so politically sensitive that it has become "institutionally impossible" for Congress to address the issue.

On Sunday, Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., who will become the House Republican leader in the next Congress, also declared the pay raise "dead."

The 17 percent pay raise, which would hike the salary of a member of Congress from \$60,662 to \$70,900 and raise the salaries of 34,000 top-level government employees, is attached to an omnibus spending bill.

Unless that bill is passed by midnight, the State, Justice, Commerce, Treasury and Health and Human Services departments will lose their authority to spend money, as will most independent federal agencies.

And without the power to spend, Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., warned over the weekend, "they will have to close virtually every building" in Washington.

Asked if the apparent demise of a move for a pay raise meant adjournment by midnight, Baker replied: "I would not assure you of that."

House-Senate negotiators planned to meet this afternoon to try to work out a compromise on how to handle the pay issue. But Baker said that meeting also could result in the conferees examining the scores of "Christmas tree" amendments the Senate had attached to the omnibus spending bill and the House wants to remove.

Despite meeting for about 12 hours Saturday, Congress recessed

until today after failing to agree on the pay raise proposal.

But Michel, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, said the pay raise had become "a dead issue, there's no question about it," indicating a compromise could be reached easily.

The Illinois congressman is on a House-Senate conference committee that arranged to take up the pay raise dispute again today. Discussing his prediction that the pay raise would be dropped from the bill, Michel said Sunday: "I'm going to be a conferee and that's exactly what's going to happen."

In complex parliamentary maneuvering Saturday, the House and Senate tossed the stopgap spending package back and forth, with the House approving the pay raise and the Senate scuttling it.

The House finally agreed to remove the pay raise from the bill if the Senate would agree to drop scores of pet projects its members had attached as amendments to the spending package.

Michel added that the next Congress, in which Republicans will control the Senate and gain strength in the House, must reconsider a pay raise or President-elect Ronald Reagan's administration is going to have serious problems attracting capable top-level workers.

Reagan supports the pay hike.

Meanwhile, as the Congress was meeting Saturday, President Carter vetoed a measure appropriating funds for the Justice Department because lawmakers added an amendment barring the department from going to court to seek busing as a means of desegregating schools.

Carter said the busing amendment was unconstitutional and the House did not even try to override the veto because it apparently would have been sustained.

And money for the department already had been provided for in the stopgap spending bill, which was shorn of the anti-busing provision.

Electoral college votes today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald W. Reagan of California will be elected president of the United States today.

George Bush of Texas will be elected vice president.

Today's the day the electors who were elected on Nov. 4 meet in the capitals of the 50 states and in the District of Columbia to cast the votes that actually elect the president.

As authorized by the Constitution, Congress in 1914 decreed that the electors would meet on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December following a presidential election. Together, they're called the Electoral College, but they're never together.

The votes they cast today will be certified, and forwarded to Washington. On Jan. 6, Vice President Walter F. Mondale, in his role as president of the Senate, will open the ballots and announce the totals.

If the electors obey the popular will, Reagan and Bush will be elected by 489 electoral votes to 49 for their opponents, Jimmy Carter and Mondale.

Electors are bound by custom, but not by law, to vote for the candidates who received the most votes in their states.

Sometimes they deviate. Four years ago, elector Mike Padden of Spokane, Wash., cast his ballot for Reagan rather than Gerald R. Ford, who carried the state. Padden said he did not like Ford's

unwillingness to endorse a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

All told, more than 16,000 people have served as electors in the nation's history. But only seven have voted for candidates other than their states' winners.

A candidate needs only 270 electoral votes — one more than half the 538 total — to be elected president. Each state elects as many electors as it has members of Congress.

Since states give all their electoral votes to the candidate who carried their states, no matter how slim the margin, it is possible for a candidate to win the national plurality but not a majority of the electoral vote.

Since most states give all their electoral votes to the candidate who carried their states, no matter how slim the margin, it is possible for a candidate to win the national plurality but not a majority of the electoral vote.

That has happened twice. Presidents Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and Benjamin Harrison in 1888 failed to get a popular majority but won in the electoral college.

This time, with independent candidate John B. Anderson in the running, it appeared possible that no one would win an electoral vote majority and the election would be decided in the House of Representatives. But Anderson did not carry a single state and all that pre-election worry was for naught.

Legal battle rages over Denver nativity scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to keep alive a year-old lawsuit challenging the placement of a Christmas nativity scene outside a Denver government building.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices turned down an emergency request that would have allowed U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch in Denver to conduct further hearings in the suit.

The controversy is far from over, however. The same Denver residents who last year sued over the nativity scene filed a new legal challenge just last week, and now are expected to press for speeded-up consideration of it.

It is conceivable that the issue, in one form or another, could return to the nation's highest court before Christmas.

Despite the controversy's jumbled procedural history in the federal courts, the legal question is relatively simple.

Does setting up a nativity scene outside Denver's city-county government building violate the First Amendment's prohibition of any government "establishment" of religion?

The scene, erected on the building's steps last week as it has been each Christmas season for more than 20 years, depicts the biblical version of the birth of Christ.

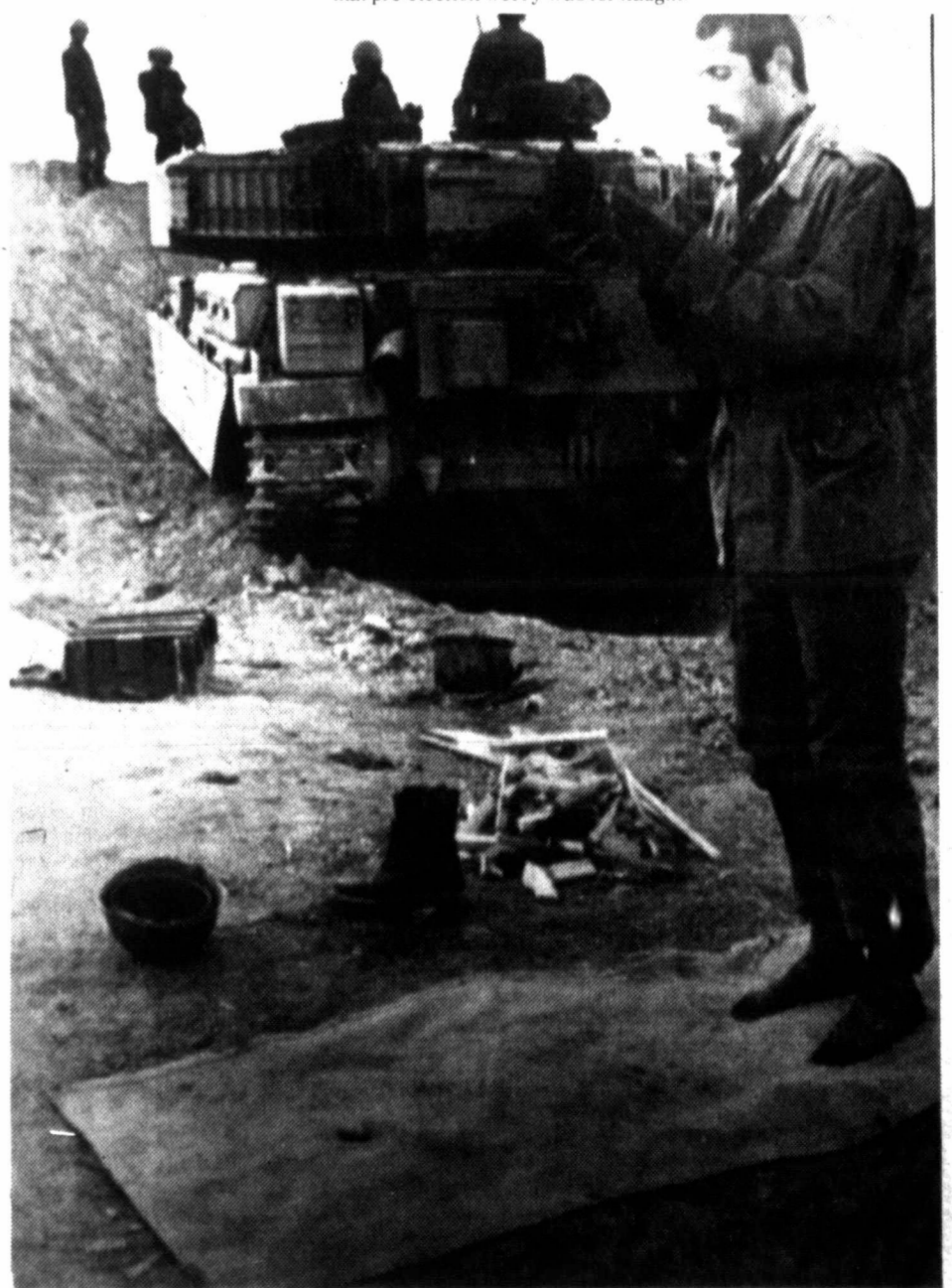
Ruling eight days before Christmas 1979, Judge Matsch ordered that the nativity scene be dismantled because the government's purchasing, maintaining, erecting and displaying the scene was unconstitutional.

A day later, however, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals postponed the effect of Matsch's order. Last

Sept. 4, the appeals court ruled that the Denver residents who filed the suit under the name Citizens Concerned for Separation of Church and State had failed to show they were taxpayers with the legal right to sue.

The residents, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, then returned to Judge Matsch's court seeking a hearing on their legal standing. But the 10th Circuit court earlier this month told Matsch the lawsuit was dead, and a new one would have to be filed.

ACLU lawyers then turned to Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White for emergency help, seeking a ruling that would allow Matsch to hold the hearings. White referred the request to the full court.



TIME TO PRAY. An Iranian soldier takes time out from his battle station for daily prayers, a ritual observance for Moslems. The scene took place recently in Iran's war-torn Khuzestan province as fighting continues with neighboring Iraq.

(AP Laserphoto)

Older couple needs help

There is an elderly couple in Pampa who are barely able to make ends meet on their small Social Security payments and some food stamps. Both are in their 70s and live in their own home. After the utility payments each month, the couple have very little to live on. The Salvation Army helps this couple and others throughout the year. With added contributions, they also provide a special Christmas for those less fortunate.

To help, please send your donations to the Salvation Army, Box 1458, Pampa.



Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today through Tuesday with slightly warmer afternoons. Winds today will be 15-20 mph and gusting today and Tuesday. The high for today will be near 60 with overnight lows in the 30s. The high for Tuesday will be near 62.

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Saudi Arabia agrees to increase oil prices

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — Saudi Arabia has agreed to increase its crude oil prices by an amount to be announced later, Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani announced today.

The Saudis, largest oil producers in OPEC and key source of U.S. imported oil, have been under pressure from other members of the cartel to raise their \$30-a-barrel basic price to the OPEC base price of \$32.

Yamani told reporters the size of the increase would be announced after he had consulted other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. There had been speculation the Saudis might agree to raise their price to \$32 a barrel if other producers promise not to hike their prices still higher.

On Sunday, Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti predicted the 13 nations could work out a pricing formula for 1981 if Saudi Arabia agreed to match the OPEC benchmark price of \$32 per barrel. They were unable to achieve a unified pricing policy at their meeting last September in Vienna.

Calderon Berti said the war between OPEC members Iran and Iraq would help dry up the world oil glut, stemming from economic recession and conservation, that has prevented OPEC hard-liners from getting the top dollar

prices they sought for their oil. But he said 1981 consumption should return to 1979 levels.

Calderon Berti said quarterly price increases of 2 to 3 percent in real terms next year to cover inflation might be possible if there was unified pricing.

The OPEC delegates hoped in their meeting to restore at least the appearance of unity despite the 85-day-old war between Iran and Iraq.

The delegates from Iran and Iraq, confronting each other on this idyllic palm-dotted tourist island, showed no outward response to Suharto's plea.

Their conflict has cut off a combined total of 4 million barrels a day in oil exports and spurred disarray among other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"We must be vigilant that this OPEC meeting does not become an arena which weakens the unity and integrity of our organization," Suharto said. "We are obliged to restrain ourselves and to act calmly."

The challenge before OPEC is "to restore unity," Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said Sunday, on the eve of the meeting. "We are going to avoid any points which can lead to confrontation. I don't believe the problems we have had will last forever. I am optimistic."

daily record

services tomorrow

WHITE, Christopher Dwayne - 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.
THOMAS, Charles and Elna - 1:30 p.m., Higgins Cemetery.
GRAMMER, Ettie - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie.

deaths and funerals

LUCILLE C. GILBERT
 LEFORS - Mrs. Lucille C. Gilbert, 77, of 316 E. Third St. died Saturday in Highland General Hospital.
 Mrs. Gilbert was born April 6, 1903, in Artesia, N.M. She moved to Lefors in 1967. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors. Her husband C.O. (Slim) Gilbert died in August 1967.
 Services for Mrs. Gilbert will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.
 Survivors include four sons, Clark Gilbert Jr. of Houston; James H. of San Francisco; Charles L. of England; Joe of Wynn Ark.; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel McKay of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Alice Reeves of Kansas City, Kan.; and five grandchildren.

WILLIAM C. GREEN
 Mr. William C. Green, 87, of 1039 S. Sumner died Saturday in St. Anthony's Hospital.
 Mr. Green was born June 27, 1893, in Yell County, Ark. He moved to Pampa in 1951 and was a member of the Baptist Church of Eldorado, Kan. He was a retired cattleman. He was married to Ethel Younger on Aug. 15, 1914, in Green Forest, Ark.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dennis Barton, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Survivors include his wife of the home; three sons, Rex of Pampa; Jerry of Carvalls, Ore.; David of Lubbock; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
 Mr. Green was preceded in death by two sons, Norman and Ralph.

CHRISTOPHER DWAYNE WHITE
 Christopher Dwayne White, the 11-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher White, 312 N. Ward, died Sunday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.
 Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Mr. David Young, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Survivors include his grandparents, Mr. John White and Mrs. Lee White, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rouse, all of Las Cruces, N.M.

MEARL RAY BLACK
 ABILENE - Mearl Ray Black, 63, of Abilene, a former longtime resident of Booker, died today in Hendrick Hospital in Abilene.
 Mr. Black was born July 10, 1917, in Roger Mills County, Okla. He was a member of the Harrah Methodist Church in Pampa. He retired after 27 years of service with Northern Natural Gas Company. He attended school in Elk City, Okla. He was married to the former, O'Dell Russell on Nov. 8, 1940, in Clinton, Okla.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Martin Funeral Home in Elk City, Okla., with the Rev. Olan Butler officiating. Burial will be in the Elk City Cemetery.
 Arrangements are under the direction of the Elliot Hamill Funeral Home in Abilene.
 Among survivors are his wife, one daughter, Mearlene of Abilene, his mother, Mrs. Clara Black of Pampa; one brother, Earl Black of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Maxine Hopeman and Mrs. Ernestine Ammons, both of Pampa.
 Memorials may be sent to the Abilene State School Chapel, P.O. Box 451, Abilene.

ETTIE GRAMMER
 MOBEETIE - Mrs. Ettie Grammer, 81, of rural Mobeetie died Sunday in Highland General Hospital.
 She was born Dec. 25, 1898, in Blanco and moved to Mobeetie in 1931 from Lefors. She was married to Tom Grammer in 1921 in Turkey. He died in 1955. She was a member of the Church of Christ.
 Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie. Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.
 Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Treadwell of Mobeetie; two brothers, Otho and Gladney Stubbs, both of Turkey; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Weekend Admissions
 Etie Grammer, Mobeetie
 Ann Peters, Box 111, Skellytown
 Cheryl Johnson, 617 Gray
 Frederick
 Alice Jones, 604 Magnolia
 Stirling Dedmon, 1023 E. Francis
 Sally Jimenez, 806 Jackson, Amarillo
 Emma Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkner
 Dale Collins, 413 Frost
 Fred Haiduk, Route 1, Groom
 Marilyn Taylor, 600 Magnolia
 Vivian Pool, 316 S. Gray
 Valentine Dodson, 324 N. Wells
 Rosa Cantu, 121 Varnon
 Russell Seely, 528 Lefors
 Paul Bentley, Box 745, White Deer
 Elvee Turlington, 1200 N. Wells
 Vernon Turner, Box 492, McLean
 Linda Hall, Box 67, Allison
 Georgia Blanscet, 2108 N. Zimmers
 George Butler, Route 1, Box 9
 John Clark, 601 Hazel
 James Gilliam, 413 N. Russell
 Grover Cates, 504 Doucette
 Timothy Davis, 500 W. Fourth, White Deer

Births
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cantu, 1121 Varnon

Weekend Dismissals
 Laura Lee, 909 S. Somerville
 Martha White, 1818 Evergreen
 Charles Smith, Box 186, White Deer
 Dorothy Hall, 637 Zimmers
 Donald Kuykendall, 407 Hill
 Rebecca Williams, 612 Lowry
 John Thierson, 940 S. Reid
 Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan
 Bill Coberly, 1627 Williston
 Richard White, Box 1557
 Otis Lester, 316 N. Christy
 Nettie Turner, Box 281, Lefors
 Floyd Johnson, 617 N. Gray
 Viola Ingram, 1812 Lynn
 Julia Powers, Box 122, White Deer
 Tommy Carver, 917 Malone
 Richard Oze, 2401 Spruce, Amarillo
 Judi Powell, 724 E. Craven
 Maurine Rhoten, 716 N. Frost

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Duane Abia, Erick, Okla.
 Robert Golson, Shamrock
 Doris Ritter, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Floyd Hall, Shamrock
 Iantha Coward, Shamrock
 Glenda Bess, Erick, Okla.
 Carolyn Boydston, Allison

Probe into Wood slaying taken over by Justice Department

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A U.S. Justice Department decision to supervise the investigation into the 1979 assassination of a federal judge has caused "bad feelings" in the U.S. attorney's office here, according to a published report.
 Justice Department spokesman John Russell told the San Antonio Express-News the change was made because the focus of the investigation into the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. has shifted to Houston.
 "It's being supervised by the Justice Department's criminal division in Washington with the assistance of U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd and the U.S. attorney in Houston," Russell said.
 Russell said the department took the supervisory role from Boyd's office here because "it (the investigation) has gone into a multi-district area now."
 Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann and Deputy Assistant Attorney General Mark Richard are now supervising the case, Russell said.
 First Assistant U.S. Attorney Fred Rodriguez told the newspaper he had not been informed of the change.
 "I'm not surprised," he said. "I've said all along that when the investigation gets pretty far along someone from up there would step in and take over."
 But the Express-News quoted one source in Boyd's office as saying "there are some bad feelings about it."
 Boyd could not be reached for comment.

Wood, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases, was cut down by a single sniper's bullet outside his San Antonio townhouse on May 29, 1979.
 A special grand jury is investigating the Wood slaying and the attempted assassination of then-Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr in San Antonio on Nov. 21, 1978.
 Last week, FBI director William H. Webster said significant progress had been made and linked both the Wood killing and the attack on Kerr to organized crime figures.
 Russell said another reason for Heymann's assuming personal supervision of the investigation was that "this is a very high priority case."
 The spokesman declined to comment on whether the change had anything to do with the progress of the investigation.
 Previously, Heymann and the criminal division had been monitoring the investigation but had not played a leadership role, the Express-News reported.
 One source quoted by the newspaper said the change was necessary because so much activity had recently taken place in Houston, which is outside Boyd's jurisdiction.
 Carl Walker is acting U.S. attorney in Houston.
 Charles V. Harrelson, 42, convicted in a 1968 murder-for-hire case, has been made a target of the special grand jury investigation, according to his attorney, Robert Tarrant of Houston.

Polish farmers threaten strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish private farmers are threatening to strike at the end of the month if the government refuses to register their independent union.
 Delegates claiming to represent 600,000 of the nation's 4.5 million private farmers spelled out a string of demands at a boisterous meeting Sunday that followed weekend appeals for calm and national unity from the Roman Catholic Church and Solidarity, the nation's largest independent trade union.
 Spokesmen for the farmers demanded that the Polish Supreme Court register their union, named Country Solidarity, as a legal organization in a ruling expected Dec. 30. They also demanded that the 1.1 million workers on state and collective farms be allowed to join their union.
 The meeting by a show of hands also adopted a resolution demanding that their right to own property be guaranteed and that the government give equal support to private and state farms.
 Delegates said the specific form of the threatened strike action had not been decided. But because of fears of Soviet intervention and Solidarity's appeals for a moratorium on labor unrest, it was believed that attempts would be made to limit disruption of food deliveries.
 Government sources said the Supreme Court might not be able to approve the registration until a law is enacted declaring farmers to be workers.
 "I think enough delegates should appear in front of the court... to

demonstrate their determination and fight for their right to their own union," one farmer said Sunday.
 Polish agricultural workers make up 35 percent of the national work force, and the private farmers account for three-fourths of the nation's agricultural production. Poland is the only Eastern bloc nation where most of the farms are in private hands.
 The farmers' delegates met with Andrzej Gwiazda, a Solidarity leader who assured them of his organization's support. But meanwhile Solidarity and the Catholic church were appealing for calm and moderation to counter charges from the Soviet Union, East Germany and Czechoslovakia that the independent labor movement is undermining national security.
 The Rev. Jozef Dawidowski said he was complying with Solidarity's request when he opened a broadcast Mass Sunday with a call for harmony.
 A pastoral letter read during the broadcast and from pulpits across the predominantly Roman Catholic nation warned of the "historic dangers" facing Poland.
 The church, the labor movement and the government particularly want to keep the lid on during the commemoration this week of food rioters killed by the army and police in 1970 in the Baltic seaport of Gdansk.
 A monument to the victims will be unveiled on Tuesday in Gdansk.

Trial of student for obstructing police officer ends in hung jury

The case of a Pampa High School senior charged with intentionally obstructing by force a Pampa police officer from making an arrest resulted in a hung jury Friday after two days of testimony in Gray County Court.
 Kim Michelle Albin, 17, of 2123 Beech was charged as a result of an three car accident in the 2200 block of Dogwood on Sept. 28.
 Miss Albin was a passenger in a 1978 Pontiac Trans Am driven by Anthony Richardson, 17, of 1925 Lea when Richardson crossed the center line and came into collision with a parked car, pushing it into another parked car. There was extensive damage to two of the vehicles, according to testimony.
 Richardson was arrested at the scene by Pampa police officer Greg Dunham and charged with driving while intoxicated and disorderly conduct.
 Officer Dunham testified, "A crowd began to form at the scene of the accident and Richardson became verbally and physically abusive while we were trying to get him in the ambulance to check his condition."
 A witness at the scene and owner of one of the parked vehicles involved, Teddy Malone, 2233 Dogwood said, "There were about 30 kids there and the officers acted professionally and cool at the scene, which became pretty hairy."
 Officer Dunham said, "While I was attempting to put Richardson in the squad car, Albin tugged at me and when I turned around she struck me in the face."
 "Did you push her at any time?" John Warner, attorney for Albin asked Dunham.
 "No, I did take her off to the side and ask her to let me do my job when we first arrived on the scene," Dunham testified.
 The jury heard testimony for several hours and returned the hung jury verdict at 9:30 p.m. Friday.
 "The status of the case now remains uncertain," John Warner, attorney for Albin said today.

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Chase ends in death of three, two crashes

DALLAS (AP) — A car being pursued by police raced the wrong way up a Dallas expressway early today and crashed into a car, killing three of the four women occupants.
 Authorities said they were preparing charges against the 33-year-old suspect, a Dallas man, on three counts of manslaughter, possession of marijuana, evading arrest and speeding.
 Two policemen and three other people were injured in another accident moments earlier. The car driven by the suspect narrowly avoided hitting an oncoming car, but the police car did collide with the vehicle.
 Officers Craig Kidd and Willie Cherry were reported in fair condition at the emergency room of Parkland Hospital. The three others injured in the first accident also were reported in fair condition.
 No identity was given immediately to the victims or the injured in the accident in which the three women died.
 The fatal accident occurred in the southbound lane of North Central Expressway, near the Live Oak exit downtown, about 2:30 a.m. One of the cars burst into flames, and traffic was detoured around Central Expressway for two hours.

Chapman did not eat till food inspected

NEW YORK (AP) — Apparently frightened by a possible death threat, the man accused of slaying former Beatle John Lennon refused to eat during the weekend until his prison food was checked for poison, according to a corrections spokesman.
 Mark D. Chapman, transferred from Bellevue Hospital to the more secure Rikers Island facility on Friday, ate late Sunday afternoon only after his attorney, Jonathan Marks, and a civilian chef watched his meal being prepared, said Correction Department spokesman Edward Hershey.
 The Honolulu man's fear apparently arose from a cryptic threat Chapman found scrawled on the wall of his cell, Hershey said.
 The misspelled scrawl apparently was addressed to Chapman. It may have been left by one of a dozen inmates moved out of the prison infirmary so Chapman could be isolated.
 It said: "Champlian. You have not much time left. Don't feel pity. Now it is behind that?"
 Chapman, 25, has been in custody since the Dec. 8 shooting death of Lennon outside the exclusive Dakota apartments in Manhattan. He is under intensive security while he undergoes 30 days of psychiatric tests, and a guard has been assigned around the clock to Chapman's cell area to prevent a possible suicide attempt.

Cut taxes with advance planning

**By LOUISE COOK
 Associated Press Writer**

Nobody likes to think about taxes — especially during the holidays. But a little thought and some simple actions taken now and the start of the year could cut your 1980 income tax bill.

Timing is a major factor in easing the burden and the key question involved is whether you itemize deductions.

The standard deduction — called the zero bracket amount — is \$2,300 for single people and \$3,400 for married couples. If your deductions for things like medical expenses, state and local taxes and interest expense are more than the standard amount, it pays to itemize.

There is more to making the decision than simple addition, however. You may be able to speed up or slow down your spending so you can itemize in one year and still get the full advantage of the standard deduction in the next year. You have to estimate some expenses and plan ahead, but the effort could save money.

Here's how it works:

Suppose you and your spouse expect your 1980 deductions to total \$3,200 and you estimate that your 1981 deductions — the ones for the return you'll file in 1982 — will be about the same. That's a total of \$6,400 in deductions. You would appear to be better off taking the standard amount each year and getting \$6,800 worth of deductions.

Suppose, however, that you can shift some of 1981's estimated deductions to 1980. Perhaps, for example, you can pay a medical bill for \$300 at the end of December instead of the beginning of January. Perhaps you can make a major purchase — on which there is a substantial amount of sales tax — this month instead of next. Maybe you can mail a charitable contribution before Christmas rather than waiting until after Jan. 1.

Assume you shift \$600 worth of deductible spending from 1981 to 1980. You now have \$3,800 in deductions for the return that must be filed by April 15. On your 1981 return, you use the zero bracket amount. You get a total of \$7,200 worth of deductions — \$400 more than you would have if you used the standard amount both years.

If you are in the 20 percent marginal tax bracket, an increase of \$400 in the value of your deductions saves you \$80; if you are in the

50 percent bracket, it's your tax bill by \$200.

The timing principle works the same way if you want to delay spending instead of speeding it up. You have to figure out in which year you will get the biggest advantage from an increase in deductions. There are several things to consider — including the talk in Washington of a tax cut that could affect the amount you will have to pay on your 1981 income.

The size of your income — and whether you expect it to change next year — is important in deciding how to use timing to increase deductions. The higher your income, the higher your tax bracket and the greater the value of a deduction. If you expect your income to increase sharply next year — because of a new job or a second income — you might want to delay deductible spending. If, however, you expect your income to decrease sharply — because of retirement, for example — it is probably wiser to speed up spending.

Liberals fight back after election loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal organizations, far from giving in after last month's election debacle, are fighting back, buoyed by dramatic surges in membership and contributions.

"We're going on the offensive," says Harry Margolis of the Americans for Democratic Action.

"The anesthesia of the Carter years is over," says consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"People have responded by pulling together," says the president of the National Organization for Women, Eleanor Smeal.

In organization after organization, liberal spokesmen say the conservative victories of the last election have rekindled liberal passions.

"The day after the election, we got 26 phone calls from people seeking to join," reports Margolis. "We usually get one or two calls a week."

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 55 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today including several arrests for various offenses, and reports of theft and property damage. Also, a fugitive from Oregon was taken into custody over the weekend.

Sunday at 9 p.m., Edward Lee Stillson, 24, of 1320 E. Browning was taken into custody by city police after a check during a routine traffic stop revealed he was wanted by Salem, Ore. authorities for parole violation. Stillson was in city jail today awaiting extradition proceedings, police said. Stillson had been paroled on a first-degree burglary conviction.

David Alan Luster, 27, 2501 Rosewood, was arrested at Banks and Wilks for driving while intoxicated. Luster was cited for lane straddling, speeding and an expired sticker.

Cruz Dominguez Chaves, 20, of 630 S. Broadway, Monda Vista, Colo., was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 300 block of West Brown.

James Tyson Absher, 26, and Wilburn Cecil Kilgore of Canadian were arrested at Gray and Foster Streets Sunday morning. Absher was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Kilgore was charged with carrying a prohibited weapon.

Kenneth Stephen Holt, 27, 810 1/2 Frost, was arrested at Hobart and Finch Streets on charges of driving while intoxicated. Holt was cited for speeding and lane straddling.

Tacie Emerson, 217 N. Sumner, reported sometime between Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, someone entered the residence and took two large quilts. No sign of forced entry was noticeable.

Floyd Gatlin, 2228 Beech, reported someone took about 150 pounds of firewood from where it was stacked against the fence behind the residence. The wood was valued at \$75.

fire report

12:05 p.m. - A kitchen fire at 2224 Evergreen was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. Firefighters said a dishwasher motor overheated, causing extensive damage to the motor. The property was owned by Mrs. Bill Wagner.

Calendar of events

SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PLAY
 Grandview Hopkins School students will present a Christmas play Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium, south of Pampa.
 The public is invited to attend.

school menu

TUESDAY
 Fried chicken, baked beans, celery sticks, applesauce, thick sliced bread, milk

WEDNESDAY
 Hamburger, french fries, peanut cluster, milk

THURSDAY
 Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, english peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, milk

FRIDAY
 Chili Beans, tossed salad, apple crisp, milk

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
 Barbeque beef on a bun, or fried cod, french fries, pinto beans, spinach, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or ugly duckling cake

WEDNESDAY
 Chicken A La King over corn bread or lasagna, mixed greens, fried squash, beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or pudding

THURSDAY
 Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, lima beans, okra, slaw or jello salad, straw berry short cake or banana pudding

FRIDAY
 Chili or stew, pinto beans, jalapena cornbread, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit and cookies

city briefs

WILL CATER Christmas parties with delicious Barbeque, within 50 miles radius. Hilltop Cafe, 835-2271, Lefors. (Adv.)

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa

Wheat	4.88	Dorchester	34
Mile	5.55	Getty	52 1/2
White	5.50	Halliburton	154
Corn	5.80	Ingersoll-Rand	76 1/2
Soybeans	5.94	InterNorth	21 1/4
		Kerr-McGee	80 1/2
		Mobile	84
		Pennsey's	54 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	16 1/4 - 16 1/2	Phillips	112 1/2
Southland Financial	11 1/4 - 11 1/2	PNA	59 1/2
		Schlumberger	112 1/2
The following 10 30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet		Southwestern Pub. Service	10 1/2
Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	17 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	83 1/2
Bearrice Foods	11 1/2	Tesco	47 1/2
Cabot	30	Zales	29 1/2
Celanese	49 1/2	Landon Gold	57 1/2
Citizen Service	46 1/2	Chicago Silver	14 90

minor accidents

Dec. 13
 9:25 a.m. — A 1979 Chevrolet driven by John Thomas Bowers, 31, 2301 Beech was in collision with a 1976 AMC driven by Elaine Kelly, 16, of 221 E. 18th. The mishap occurred in the 2000 block of North Hobart. Bowers was cited for improper lane usage.

Dec. 14
 6:40 p.m. — A 1978 Plymouth driven by Louise Butler Hayes, 57, 1100 Terrace came into collision with a 1974 Mercury which reportedly left the scene of the accident. The mishap occurred in the 400 block of North Ballard.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Our trade policy

The U.S. International Trade Commission has decided that the slump in the U.S. auto industry cannot be blamed on Japanese cars. The Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union, which had petitioned for restrictions on imports, say they are shocked and disappointed, but anyone shopping for a new car should be satisfied.

The commission's decision is based on logic and good trade policy. Imports captured 25 percent of our domestic market because car-buyers were looking for smaller, more fuel-efficient cars and the foreign manufacturers, mainly the Japanese, were selling them. To put it another way, Detroit woke up several years too late to a fundamental change in the auto market triggered by the rise in gasoline prices that began seven years ago.

For the commission to recommend import quotas or higher tariffs on imported cars would be to demand that the American consumer pay for Detroit's mistake. And it would represent a U.S. surrender to protectionism that would sour our trade relations not only with Japan but with all our other trading partners.

But where does this leave the U.S. auto industry, with its monumental losses and some 200,000 workers unemployed? It is exactly where it has always been, in a competitive marketplace where products must be tailored to what the consumer wants and can afford to pay.

Ford and the UAW can now take their case to the president and Congress, but the transition period at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue complicates that strategy. We would suggest another approach—that the U.S. automakers put the idea of import controls on the shelf and concentrate their fire in Washington on those taxes and regulations that create unnecessary built-ins and add-ons in the price of American cars.

Detroit must fight it out with the imports to regain the share of the U.S. market it once enjoyed. What the new president and the new Congress can do is to make sure it's a fair fight.

An unequal struggle

Soviet dissident Andrei Amalrik could hardly have predicted his own untimely death in a traffic accident on a rain-swept Spanish highway. But he did anticipate, with absolute clarity, the Soviet Union's wholesale betrayal of the principles of European detente enumerated in the 1973 Helsinki accords.

Barely a year after this solemn agreement was signed by representatives of the NATO countries and the Soviet bloc, a prescient Amalrik declared: "The Soviet Union would more willingly give East Germany to the West than to seriously permit within its borders free dissemination of information and respect for human rights."

Presumably, Andrei Amalrik also anticipated the Soviet Union's stonewalling on the subject of human rights at the Madrid Conference of European Security and Cooperation.

It will be recorded as one of history's cruel ironies that Amalrik, who had lived in forced exile in Western Europe since 1976, was on his way to Madrid to testify to the truth of his prophesy when he was killed.

While his death stills a courageous voice for human rights, the example of his unequal struggle against Soviet tyranny ought to remind the West of the moral and political imperative to insist on a degree of Soviet reciprocity if anything at all is to be salvaged from the fast-unraveling "spirit of Helsinki."

Andrei Amalrik spent years in Siberian labor camps because he publicly championed the basic rights written into the Helsinki agreement and supposedly guaranteed by the Soviet constitution.

Unless the U.S. persists in demanding that the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies honor at least those pledges made in international agreements, a whole new generation of Amalriks will have been abandoned. Equally important, what may very well be the last hope for achieving a genuine relaxation of tensions in Europe will have been forfeited needlessly.

The history of the post-war world demonstrates time and again that the Soviets respect firmness and resolve. Caving in to Soviet bluster won't save European detente. On the contrary, anything less than a determined Western stand linking the human rights issue with other European security questions merely rewards the kind of Soviet behavior that has already all but extinguished any hope for genuine East-West cooperation.

The memory of Andrei Amalrik's courage deserves a better monument than that.

Sol's Souvenirs OF Saturn
BIG SAVINGS

I SAT ON SATURN

RINGS • T-SHIRTS • POSTCARDS • SHELLS
ROCKS TAKE A FEW HOME!!

Strange tale of 53rd hostage

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) -- Largely overlooked in news reports about the 52 Americans taken hostage 13 months ago at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran is the fact that the Iranians are holding a 53rd American captive.

She is Cynthia Brown Dwyer, who to the best of anyone's knowledge has been confined to an Iranian prison for the past seven months. She appears to have simply been the wrong person in the wrong place at exactly the wrong time.

It's a long way from the quiet tree-lined street in Buffalo, N.Y., where Mrs. Dwyer lived with her husband and three children to the teeming jail outside Tehran where she is presumably being held.

Mrs. Dwyer, a full-time homemaker, wrote frequently for *The Humanist* magazine. Her husband, John, is an English professor at Buffalo State University. The couple was popular on campus.

Mrs. Dwyer is said to have been fascinated with Iran's Islamic Revolution

and to have spoken in glowing terms of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

She thought the media was missing the real story in Iran by concentrating on the hostages and their revolutionary guards. The real story, she often said, concerned the common people, who were much happier and better off under the ayatollah than they had been under the shah.

To get that story, Mrs. Dwyer packed her press credentials from *The Humanist* and the Buffalo Police Department, cashed in a

life insurance policy, obtained a visa and flew to Tehran.

She arrived there last April 15, just two days before President Carter announced his ban on travel to Iran. She checked into the Tehran Hilton and set off in search of her story.

She was last seen by Westerners five days later, when she appeared at the gates of the occupied U.S. Embassy with letters for the hostages from their families. The revolutionary guards took the letters and promised they would be delivered.

The failed rescue mission was launched four days later. And 11 days after that, on May 5, Mrs. Dwyer was taken from her room at the Hilton by revolutionary guards.

"She is accused of being a CIA agent and a spy, which is a categorical lie," says her husband. "She may have said the wrong thing or simply been in the wrong place at the wrong time, but she not only was not a spy but she favored the revolution."

Nothing has been heard from Mrs. Dwyer since her arrest. Neither has anything been heard about her.

The Iranians have not spoken of the American woman since May 6, when the public prosecutor in Tehran said she had been taken into custody as a spy and would be formally charged and tried.

The U.S. government's inquiries through the Swiss Embassy in Tehran have gone unanswered.

The State Department is worried about Mrs. Dwyer but at a loss as to what to do. As spokesman John Tattner explains: "She was not seized as the other hostages were. She is not an employee of the U.S. government. We don't even know why she is being held. Since her situation is so different, we have no idea if she might be released with the other hostages or whether she will continue to be held."

But as far as her husband and her children are concerned, Cynthia Dwyer is as much a hostage as the other 52. The Dwyer's suffering is not different than that of the other hostage families.

"The children miss her quite a bit," says Dwyer. "I do what I can, but obviously there is so much more she can do for them that I can't. I hope and pray she will come home with the others and that this will all be over soon."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The newest frontier

By Don Graff

One casualty of the weakening dollar and strengthening economies in other industrial countries has been a shrinking job market abroad for American executives.

Even American firms operating in Europe, much of Latin America and the Far East are finding it economically impractical to employ mostly nationals of the host countries. They can offer much the same skills as Americans but don't come with additional charges for overseas relocation, compensation for double taxation, cost-of-living differentials and other fringe disadvantages for the employer.

Except, that is, in the Third World. In these countries, there is still a scarcity of local executive talent and consequently, according to a current survey by Boyden Associates, Inc., New York-based executive recruiting consultants, a strong market for American managerial talent.

It requires adjusting to often radically unfamiliar living conditions in such countries as Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, Abu Dhabi, Nigeria, Ghana, the Ivory Coast and New Guinea. But the rewards can be considerable. Americans can expect more rapid professional and financial advancement plus a string of perks such as free housing, schooling for children, cars with drivers, medical and dental care,

bonuses, relocation expenses, generous vacation and annual leaves, and complete tax equalization.

If he or she plays it right, the Third-World American can build up an estate that would be impossible at home or in any other industrial country. As an example, the survey estimates that an executive pulling down \$80,000 annually in the United States might be able to bank 5 percent after living expenses and taxes; in more expensive Belgium, the executive wouldn't have even that left over. But in Saudi Arabia, he or she could expect to hold onto 35 percent of total income.

Sounds great. Now if only they could do something about the water.



Alert-endangered mammal

Paul Jarrey

Numan, Kentucky: Stop! You are contemplating building a synthetic fuel plant. But the site of that \$1.5 billion project is presently the home of the Indiana Bat.

This two-inch mammal is on the federal government's list of "endangered species."

This Indiana Bat was discovered when the builders were preparing the environmental impact statement required by the government.

If you proceed with your synthetic fuel

plant, you may dislocate these bats, disrupt their breeding routine.

Do you realize that there are only about a hundred species of bats in the world? If you diminish the reproduction of this Indiana variety, you might awaken one day, too late, look around -- and find yourself living in a world with only 99 species of bats left!

The Department of Energy and the Audubon Society agree: The discovery of the Indiana Bat in Numan, near Owensboro, Ky., may delay -- even prevent -- construction of a \$1.5 billion synthetic fuel plant.

How silly can we get? If there is an "endangered species" we should be worrying about, it's us!

And another thing: In the United States, Washington State's Gov. Dixy Lee Ray was defeated for reelection largely because of her vigorous defense of nuclear energy.

Montana has voted "no" to any nuclear power plants.

While Americans run scared from nuclear power, the British are accelerating its development.

Britain has more fossil fuels than any other European country; vast reserves of coal, expanding reserves of North Sea oil.

Yet Britain recognizes that what's left of coal and oil is more urgently needed for purposes other than generating electricity.

And in Britain, there is nothing like our paranoid anxiety over atomic energy.

So in Britain, where they brought the first atomic power plant on line in 1956 -- they now have 33 -- at least one new one will be added every year.

Meanwhile, significantly, British coal miners are killed at the rate of 70 a year.

In the decades that Britain has been generating and using atomic power, there has not been one fatality as a result of it.

Britain, having compared potential hazards, costs and benefits, has ordered full speed ahead, will double its nuclear capacity in the next 10 years.

The future does not belong to the timid; it never did.

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The policy makers

By Don Graff

They celebrated Ronald Reagan's victory with fireworks in Central America.

Elsewhere in Latin America, elation was not so exuberantly public but, in the inner authoritarian circles that run the governments of most of the region, no less heartfelt. The Republican victory in the American election has been widely read as writing finis to the emphasis on human rights and political liberalization that dominated Latin policy during the Carter administration.

With excellent reason on the part of the generals who run many of those governments and are doing the reading. The President-elect made a frequent campaign point of criticizing the Carter policy. His view that the "people" of Nicaragua should be assisted in replacing the present revolutionary government was nailed into the Republican platform. He reaffirmed in a post-election press conference his belief that the United States should not "turn away from some country because here and there they do not totally agree with our concept of human rights."

As promising as the future looks to the Latin junta, they are not biding their time until it officially arrives on Jan. 20. There are signs that a drive is already underway to cripple if not eliminate their liberal and leftist opposition before the new administration takes over in Washington.

This is particularly apparent in Central America where military operations are being stepped up in Guatemala. And in El Salvador, a "here and there" where a largely right-wing terror campaign has taken some 9,000 lives so far this year, the extremist military faction that increasingly controls the governing junta appears to be readying an extermination drive. There are open references to the suppression of a 1932 uprising in which 30,000 died. The last week of November, paramilitary terrorists invaded a press conference at a Catholic school in the capital, seizing and murdering six opposition leaders.

Much more and more disturbing may have happened by January, by which time the Reagan policy makers may be having second thoughts about Latin America. It may well be that once in office and weighing the realities as well as potentialities, a Reagan administration may assume something less than the extremely conservative stance its fans to the south now anticipate. There already has been indication of that possibility in

respect to another area of special U.S. concern -- South Korea, where the generals in Seoul have been informed it would be "an error" to read the Nov. 4 results as favoring the execution of imprisoned opposition leader Kim Dae Jung.

Back to Latin America, backing off from human rights may improve relations with a number of regimes -- in particular, the Argentines, Brazilians and conceivably Chileans. But it could well raise new problems with others, including two of the most important politically and economically. Both Mexico and Venezuela are strongly committed to encouraging democratization throughout the Hemisphere and are the prime backers of the very governments and movements that would be hurt most by Washington's defection on the rights issue.

There might also be unfortunate consequences in Andean South America, where democracy has been making progress in a way acceptable even to American conservatives -- not through leftist guerrilla struggle but, in Peru and Ecuador, in the peaceful transfer of power from military regimes to popularly elected governments. There was, however, a setback in Bolivia this year with an Argentine-aided coup, and there is the danger of encouraging likeminded generals in the vicinity.

And in Nicaragua, where the early revolutionary promise of a functioning democracy appears to be fading, there is nevertheless no indication that the overwhelming majority of the people is yet prepared to exchange the present authoritarian but genuinely reformist Sandinista regime for anything resembling the "government" endured under the 40-year despotism of the Somoza family.

As for human rights, it should be noted that for all the antagonism encountered in Buenos Aires, Brasilia and Guatemala City, American emphasis on the principle has not gone unappreciated. At a post-election session of the Organization of American States in Washington, Latin foreign ministers gave Jimmy Carter a standing ovation for his commitment.

For these among other reasons, the policy that takes shape in Washington after January may not be all that the heartened Latin generals now expect. The problem is that by that time, they may already have done much on their own to make any second American thoughts out of date.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



1. The first U.S. president who was born a citizen of the United States of America was (a) Andrew Jackson (b) Martin Van Buren (c) James Knox Polk
2. Kiribati is (a) a Pakistani ethnic group (b) an independent island republic (c) the capital of Malawi
3. The current player who has won the annual American League batting championship most often is (a) George Brett (b) Carl Yastrzemski (c) Rod Carew

ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. c

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Berry's World



"I'm getting tired of so many commercials featuring fannies."

Mourners bought a memory of Lennon

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the tears had dried, before the prayers were said, before the cobwebs of confusion had been brushed aside, the T-shirts arrived.

Before most of the world knew John Lennon had died, the buttons came.

Even in death, the slain ex-Beatle, like Elvis Presley and John Kennedy before him, could not escape the demands of his public. And even at Sunday's 10-minute silent prayer vigil, vendors hawked Lennon paraphernalia.

New Yorkers bought buttons, balloons and T-shirts before the silence began with an announced request: "Please turn off all radios. Please stop any sale or vending of any merchandise."

The merchants and manufacturers of celebrity souvenirs were quick to put their wares on the rack last week. Mourning fans snapped up the trinkets, many reluctantly. And everyone was just a little bit embarrassed to admit that a memory was being bought.

One Century City, Calif., store boosted the price tag on a "Hard Day's Night" poster from the \$35 it charged before Lennon's death to \$235. The owner of a junk store on the Fringes of New York's Times Square lined up smudged and dusty Beatle picture postcards in his display case, hoping to fetch \$5 a picture. Two days earlier, he had thought of throwing them away.

"The whole thing is rather tacky," said Linda Sundheim, assistant manager of a Brentano's bookstore in the Westwood section of Los Angeles. Of 10

hardcover and paperback books on the Beatles, Brentano's only had a few of each title left by Wednesday night.

"There's a need to hold on to something tangible. I want to hold a memory in my hands," said Dana Levy, a 24-year-old Lennon fan from Philadelphia, as she scoured New York's Broadway looking for souvenir buttons and T-shirts. She found a large red, white and black button for \$1. "In Memory of a Superstar," it read above a smiling photo of Lennon.

"I just really felt close to him," a 22-year-old woman said in Los Angeles, as she purchased the slain ex-Beatle's last album, "Double Fantasy."

"But to tell you the truth, I probably would not have bought it if Lennon had not been killed," she said. "I felt sick to go in there and sick to buy the album."

Lennon and old Beatle albums are being gobbled up in most parts of the country, but not, say many record store owners, to the degree Presley records were following his death three years ago.

"It isn't what it was with Elvis Presley," said Kim Kittle, floor manager at Camelot Music in one of northeastern Ohio's largest shopping centers. "Then we had people crying in the stores. People were calling in to reserve hundreds of dollars of records and driving more than 100 miles to get them."

"Elvis had a little bit broader consumer base than the Beatles or Lennon," Kittle said. "His career spanned a little longer time and included people in the 40- to 45-year range and down. Mostly 35-year-olds or

younger are buying Lennon."

Warner Communications has pulled all advertising and promotion for "Double Fantasy," a spokeswoman said, so Lennon wouldn't be exploited. The record, released Nov. 17, has sold more than 600,000 copies, making it a "gold record," and it was on its way to becoming a "platinum record" with sales of 1 million.

The Colony, one of New York's busiest record stores, sold more than 100 Beatle albums in one day. In 30 minutes, the entire stock of "Double Fantasy" was sold at the Record Town Store in Latham, N.Y.

When President Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. were slain, memorial coins and plates found their way into many American homes.

When Presley died, his name or face was emblazoned on every conceivable surface: candles, playing cards, fingernail clippers, belt buckles, key chains, swizzle sticks, spoons. Lennon fans don't think the same will happen with their hero's memory.

"I think the John Lennon crowd is more enlightened than the Elvis crowd," Ms. Sundheim said.

Alan Slater of N.G. Slater Corp., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of buttons, banners and other souvenirs, said he didn't think the firm would be making Lennon items.

Morton Ohren, president of the Chicago-based Creative Fashions, said Lennon T-shirts — one a four-color photograph of Lennon, the other a group picture of all four Beatles — were not selling well. "We sold five times as much with Presley," he said.



REMEMBERING LENNON. Clutching a book by John Lennon, a girl weeps during the ten minutes of silence at a memorial service for the slain ex-Beatle Sunday in Chicago. Police estimated the crowd at over 1,000 mourners. (AP Laserphoto)

Two triumphs for those against numbers

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Score one — no, make that two — tiny and temporary triumphs for everyone who has ever screamed in frustration: "I'm a name, not a number!"

The Senate voted last week to delay a plan to increase ZIP codes from five digits to nine. And a campaign to use Social Security numbers as a sort of universal identification system appears dead for the time being.

You can't win the war against the numbers, of course. They're everywhere — from birth to death.

Consider: —Almost 270 million Social Security numbers have been issued since the system began in 1936.

—The American Automobile Association says 144 million people in the United States have drivers' licenses — numbered, of course. Those people drive 116½ million passenger cars — with numbered

registrations and numbered license plates.

—There are over half a billion numbered credit cards in circulation in the United States; the average credit-card user has more than five pieces of plastic in his or her pocket. Spencer Nilson, publisher of a newsletter about credit cards, estimates that the average will be over eight per cardholder by 1985.

—The U.S. Passport Office has issued more than 13 million numbered passports.

—If you want to use one of the 15,000 or so cash machines operated by banks and other financial institutions you'll need a special "personal identification number" — a PIN. And, for security reasons, your PIN should not duplicate any of your other identification numbers.

—Telephone numbers are getting longer. A spokesman for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says 90 percent of AT&T customers have to dial "1" before the regular number on a wide variety of calls. In

some cases, the extra digit increases the number of combinations available for customers; in others, it's used to record toll calls.

—And there's a new television show on NBC: "Number 96."

Ironically, one of the few places where numbers are under attack is the supermarket. The industry wants to stop stamping prices on individual packages, relying instead on the "Universal Product Code" — a combination of lines and spaces which can be "read" by a computerized scanner at the cash register. Consumers, however, have resisted. When it comes to prices, they want to keep the numbers.

Shop Pampa

Reduced royalty checks affecting small college

HAWKINS, Texas (AP) — Officials of a small church school established 68 years ago in East Texas say they may have to sharply curtail operations because of a reduction in royalty checks by Exxon.

The school's attorney said the royalty checks make up 23 percent of the budget at Jarvis Christian School, an institution operated by the Disciples of Christ.

Exxon, accused by the U.S. Department of Energy of overpricing its products, has said it will withhold 40 to 45 percent of monthly royalties until next October.

If the DOE charges are true, the company has been paying too much to the 2,200 royalty holders in the Hawkins oil field, including Jarvis Christian School, Exxon says.

Nearly all of the school's 612 students are on some type of student aid program, which gets its funds from royalty payments, said attorney John C. Hardy.

A federal judge last Tuesday rejected the request of the school and three other royalty owners that Exxon be forced to pay full monthly royalties.

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Defense may rest case on Veverka testimony

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys for Charles Veverka Jr. say their entire case in the civil rights trial may rest on their client's testimony concerning the beating death of a black insurance executive last year in Miami.

"If we don't (call additional witnesses)," said chief defense attorney Denis Dean, "we'll rest."

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler Jr. of Miami recessed the six-man, six-woman jury, including one black and five Mexican-Americans, for the weekend.

But Hoeveler met with government and defense attorneys in his chambers Saturday to begin drawing up the jury charge, which could be delivered today if the defense rests its case.

Dean called Veverka to the stand after the government rested its case. The attorney indicated Veverka's 3½ hours of testimony, plus defense cross examination of 18 government witnesses, may constitute his entire case.

Government attorneys introduced 53 exhibits in an effort to show that Veverka was an accessory to the fatal beating of 33-year-old Arthur McDuffie by Dade County Public Safety officers, and that he conspired with the officers in the subsequent cover-up.

Chief government witnesses Mark Meier, a

former Dade County officer, and Richard Gotowala, an 18-year Miami City Police Department veteran, testified they saw policemen beat McDuffie's head bloody with nightsticks and flashlights.

The two prosecution witnesses also testified they saw officers beat on McDuffie's motorcycle and run over it with a patrol car to fake evidence that McDuffie was thrown on his head in a collision with a patrol car.

Veverka admitted writing and signing six phony reports to back up the concocted story, but he denied using any excessive force on the victim.

The 30-year-old defendant, named "policeman of the year" in 1978 by a Miami civic group, said he went along with the cover-up because his superiors ordered him to do so.

Veverka testified that his conscience forced him to report the incident to authorities on Dec. 26, five days after McDuffie died of massive head injuries. One physician was quoted as saying McDuffie's skull was fractured to the point that x-rays "looked like a chain-link fence."

The former officer said he decided to tell the truth on Christmas day while enjoying the company of his son, knowing that McDuffie's two daughters never again would spend Christmas with their father.

Mystery burglar haunts new family in old home

DALLAS (AP) — A wealthy Dallas family believes a mystery resident who "haunted" their 19-room mansion before they moved in last year is responsible for the disappearance of about \$2,200 in cash and \$5,000 in jewelry over the past year.

Mary Banner and her husband, a Dallas criminal defense attorney, moved into the exclusive neighborhood hoping for security and privacy. Mrs. Banner said she was excited about renovating the old home, but the couple's three children "thought the house was haunted."

Soon after the family moved in, they began hearing noises in the attic. Mrs. Banner said she first believed raccoons, squirrels, or mice were responsible.

But then cash and jewelry started trickling out, she said.

Unable to find any sign of forced entry, police believed the thefts were the work of someone who was legitimately in the house. But maids, workmen and two students who are tenants passed polygraph tests, she said.

Two weeks ago, \$500 in cash disappeared after Mrs. Banner had wrapped the money in a pair of jeans and stashed it in the bottom of a chest of drawers.

"I remember thinking at that moment (when the money was put away), 'I feel like someone is watching me,'" the 31-year-old woman said.

Mrs. Banner decided her 4-year-old son had told the truth when he said he had seen a strange man in a remote part of the house.

A few days later, she said she found peepholes in a backyard fence that would give a watcher "a perfect view of the wing of the house that included the master bedroom."

Shortly after the \$500 disappeared, an alarm company serviceman found a small room made of sheetrock in a corner of the attic. Mrs. Banner said under the floor of the four-by-six room was a trap door that led from the attic to the top of a bedroom closet.

Inside the secret room was a hammer, nails, a rusty saw, a beer can and a whiskey bottle, she said.

Mrs. Banner tore down the sheetrock room and nailed shut the attic window. But her troubles didn't stop.

Several times she said the family has come home to find outside doors open, alarm system wires disconnected and more valuables missing.

"The situation seems to be that I've invaded this man's house," she said.

The family began to suspect the burglar might be a former patient of the psychiatrist — Dr. Robert Glen — who previously owned the house. Glen, now superintendent of Rusk State Hospital in East Texas, often treated patients in the house, Mrs. Banner said.

"He (the burglar) is probably so highly intelligent that he's crazy," she said. "He's been able to figure out the alarm system. And he knows more about the house than I do."

Mrs. Banner says the family will try to outlast and outwit the tricky burglar.

First graders tell how to cook that Christmas turkey

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — First-grade teacher Sydel Rudner of the El Paso Hebrew Day School asked her class to describe how to cook a turkey for a holiday dinner and received these written responses from her 6-year-old pupils:

"Go to a store and get a turkey. Put the things that go in the turkey in it. Cook it in the oven for a long time. When it smells like a lot of hot take it out. Eat it." Ruben Kain.

"First you shoot it. Pull off its feathers. Wash it. Put it in a big pan. Put it in the oven for 10 to 15 minutes at 105 degrees. Take it out and eat it." Jason Chaves.

"Go to the market and get a turkey. Take it home and cook it in the oven at 67 degrees for 16 minutes. Make a hole and put some stuffing in. Take it out and put it on the table. Eat it." Dara Neumann.

"Put it in the oven until 4:30. Make the oven be five degrees. Take it out. Cut it on a plate. Then eat it." Raquel Yardeni.

"Put a turkey in the oven. Bake it. Put sauce on it. Get it out when it's ready. Put it on the table. Eat it." Michal Tal (cq).

"Go to a farm. Have a turkey killed. Bring it home. Cut off its legs and its head. Cook it in a big pot in the oven. Make the oven 60 degrees. Keep it there for one hour. Take it out of the oven and eat it." Joy Daniels.

"Catch one. Then cook it in an oven. Keep it there until it's done. If it's not done put it back. Take it out and eat it." Jodi Amar.

"Buy a turkey. Put it in the car. Put it in the oven. Make the oven a little hot. Keep the turkey there for 10 seconds. Open the oven to see when it's ready. Eat it. Have dessert." Bryan Goldman.

"First cut off the fat. Then cook it in the oven for 15 minutes. Keep the oven at 90 degrees. You will know that it's done when you smell that it's hot. Then eat it at Grandma's house." Rachael Goodman.

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Capitol readied for legislature

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The old pink granite Capitol is already showing signs of preparations for the 67th regular meeting of the Texas Legislature on Jan. 13.

The carpets in both the Senate and House have been freshly cleaned.

Carpenters and painters are busy sprucing up the old and new lawmakers' offices.

And strange faces appear daily asking the way to the restrooms or legislative employment offices.

There are eight new Senators and 36 new House members.

But there are many more office changes because offices are assigned in both the House and Senate on a seniority basis. When one lawmaker loses his re-election bid or retires, the remaining member with the most service in the Legislature gets a chance to take over his office, if he wants it.

No one has an accurate count so far, but Tom Treadway, finance officer for the House, estimates 75 to 100 representatives will be moving into new offices.

Betty King, secretary of the Senate, says about 10

Senate offices have new occupants, and nine have changed desks on the Senate floor.

New members of the Legislature went through a week of orientation the first week in December with lectures and workshops on everything from making out an expense account to writing a proposed state law change.

Even the news reporters will be oriented for this session.

On Jan. 5 the Austin chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold a "how-to" seminar on coverage of a Texas legislative session. Legislative staffers and veteran Capitol reporters will tell first-timers where to plug in tape recorders and how to find the status of bills and resolutions.

They might even be told where certain legislators are prone to quaff a cool beer between roll calls.

Both houses are busy interviewing prospective employees for the various committee staffs and for the 31 Senators and 150 representatives.

The House has a central staff of about 140 that will be increased by about 75 new employees for the session.

with some of them part time. House members have a payroll ceiling and must hire secretaries and assistants within that limit. Most have about three employees but some divide the payroll into a number of part-time jobs.

The Senate staff of about 100 will be increased by about 50 during the session. Senators have about the same number of employees as House members but Senate committees usually have larger staffs.

The newest thing about the 67th Legislature may be little noticed by visitors. It's a new \$430,000 computer system to help the Senate and House draw new districts for Congress and state legislative positions on the basis of the 1980 census.

Rapid population growth and expansion the last 10 years will give Texas two new congressional seats and cause considerable shifting of boundaries.

The redistricting office, a part of the Legislative Council headed by John Potter, has only 13 employees. They are already busy loading the system with information and maps for the big redistricting debate scheduled to start April 1 when first census reports are available.

Connally tackles \$1.8 million campaign debt

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Several fund-raising events will be held next year to help retire a \$1.8 million campaign debt run up by former Texas Gov. John Connally during his bid for the Republican presidential nomination, a Connally adviser said.

Julian Read said one fund-raising letter already has been sent to Connally supporters and others will be mailed in the coming weeks.

"His creditors have been extremely patient and offers to help reduce the debt have been coming in," Read said. "People want to help and there has been a lot of enthusiasm."

Connally's campaign spent \$12.5 million, but captured only one convention delegate before the former treasury secretary dropped out of the race in March after losing the South Carolina primary to Ronald Reagan.

Connally, in Dallas last week for a business symposium, said he plans a full-scale effort to clear the campaign debt.

"We're working on it all the time and we'll make a concerted effort to retire it after the first of the year," Connally said.

Read said Connally decided to delay fund-raising efforts until after the November election so he would not interfere with similar drives by the Reagan-Bush ticket.

But Connally said he doubted he would have fund-raising dinners in Texas with Reagan to help pay off the debt.

"Most of the effort will be by mail," he said. "It's more efficient."

Read said several fund-raising events to be held after the first of the year also will benefit Connally, but he added that specific details have not been worked out.

One problem Connally and others with campaign debts face is collecting funds from donors who already have given the maximum \$1,000 contribution allowed by federal campaign law, Read said.

"If it weren't for the limits, we could pay off the debt in a week," he said.

But Read said many of Connally's supporters are looking for others who can legally contribute.

"The unique thing is Gov. Connally's continuing appeal to people and their willingness to support him," Read said. "All of our money was raised without him having a power base and not having held elected office in more than a decade. It's his pure personality and the belief in him that makes people want to contribute."

Connally's latest campaign expenditures report filed with the Federal Election Commission shows his largest debt to be \$257,848 to direct mail expert Richard Viguerie.

Read said Viguerie is not involved in Connally fund-raising efforts at this time, but may handle future mailings.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

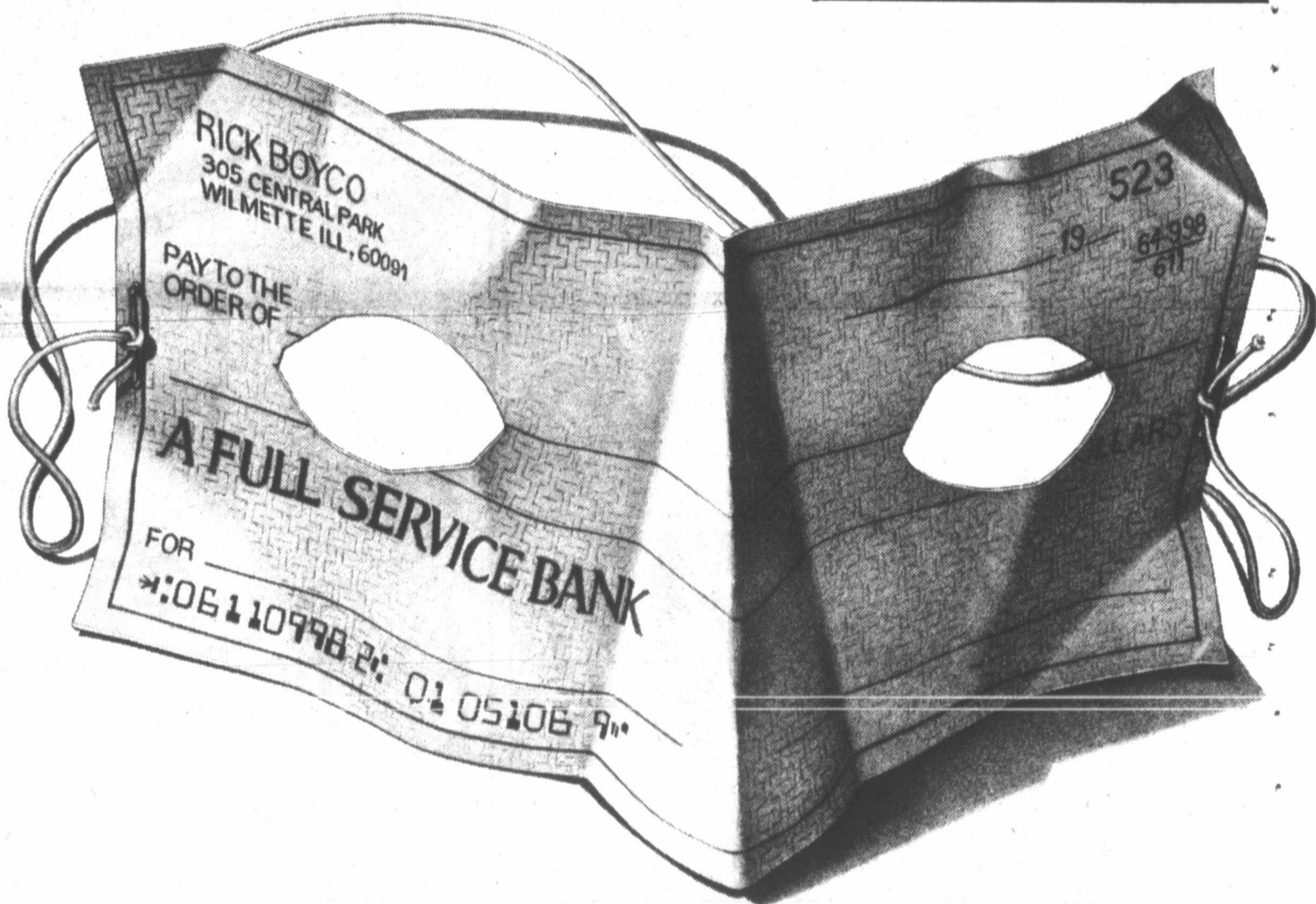
There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Art used to teach handicapped

LUBBOCK — Art by language-impaired and learning-disabled students may be adequate testimony that a picture is worth a thousand words.

Fifty such paintings and drawings, expressing thoughts and feelings the artists were unable to put into words, will go on display Jan. 25 at The Museum of Texas Tech University. The exhibit is expected to be of interest to special classes.

The "Art As Language" exhibition, based on the research of Dr. Rawley A. Silver, gives evidence that new techniques developed in the field of art therapy are providing breakthroughs in communication with language-impaired children and with stroke patients.

In experimental art classes, Silver tested handicapped children to see if they could learn through visual procedures the concepts that are usually taught verbally. She used art to teach Piaget's concepts of class, or the ability to select and combine things in a context; sequential order, or the ability to arrange in a series; and space, or the ability to discern spatial relations between objects.

Handicapped students tested in these skills before the art program scored lower than non-handicapped students tested. After the art program, the handicapped students scored higher.

In two other studies, Silver's graduate students provided art therapy for students with visual-motor weaknesses and other special education needs. These children also showed significant improvement in the learning concepts following the art program. As part of the research, Silver gave identical drawing tests to a group of non-impaired adults, including some art therapists. She

said many of that group did less well than handicapped children.

"One possible explanation for this may lie in the fact that these adults, proficient in language and used to relying on speech for communication, have not developed as fully the hemisphere of the brain which deals with artistic endeavor," Silver said.

The exhibited art works were gathered from the experimental classes and are being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. Photographs of the students and some of the teting materials used by Silver are also part of the exhibit.

Silver said the works by the handicapped "demonstrate remarkable talent and are visual evidence of the fact that many skills develop because of impairments, not merely in spite of them."

Silver is an associate research professor in the Graduate School of the School of New Rochelle, New York. Her tests, experience with art therapy and the use of art as language for the handicapped are discussed in her book, "Developing Cognitive and Creative Skills Through Art" published in 1978.

Classes may make special arrangements to tour the exhibit through Judy Hunter, supervisor of museum education, at 742-2499. Sponsored by The Museum, Texas Tech University and the West Texas Museum Association, the exhibit will be on display through Feb. 22.

Regular museum hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays and 1-4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from CHILDLESS COUPLE, who were considering artificial insemination. This may help.

For four years my wife and I tried without success to have a child. We were both tested. She was fine, but the doctor said that because my sperm count was so low, my chances for fathering a child were slim. That's when we considered artificial insemination.

I saw a fertility specialist. He asked me what kind of shorts I wore. I told him I had worn jockey shorts for years. He suggested that I switch to boxer shorts — the loose-fitting kind, instead of the snugly fitting jockey type. When he explained why, I thought he was crazy, but I took his suggestion, and four months later my wife conceived! Our baby is due in March. I'm signing my real name, but please don't use it. Just sign me...

FUTURE FATHER

DEAR FUTURE: When I read your letter, I laughed and threw it into my wastebasket. But I quit laughing (and quickly retrieved your letter) after reading several more bearing the same incredible message! Read on for a short story that may help some for whom pregnancy is inconceivable:

DEAR ABBY: There may be an easier solution to the low sperm-count problem than artificial insemination. First, the poor guy should try to increase his sperm count by having a more balanced diet. And secondly, he should discard his tight-fitting jockey shorts and wear old-fashioned, loose-fitting underwear.

A doctor told me that in order for sperm to multiply properly, they need a slightly lower temperature than normal body temperature; that's why nature placed the testes outside the body. Jockey shorts tend to make the testes almost part of the body, while loose-fitting shorts allow the air to circulate, thereby reducing the temperature of the sperm below that of body temperature.

My wife had prayed for a baby for 13 years, but only after I changed my style of underwear was she rewarded!

FATHER OF 9, GRANDFATHER OF 4.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I live together, and it's gotten to the point where I think we need a referee. I am 28, and never been married; he's 30 and divorced. We fight constantly over the division of the household chores. I work from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. He runs a catering business, involving long, irregular hours, sometimes seven days a week.

I think the housework should be shared on a regular basis. He insists that housework is not his job — that since he works longer hours and more days he shouldn't have to do anything around the house. What do you think?

BELIEVES IN SHARING

DEAR BELIEVES: Your live-in friend should not be exempt from domestic chores because he works longer hours on an irregular basis. When he's home he should pitch in and do what he can. In a partnership (and that's what living together is) the chores should be shared.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your opinion that female police officers are not a threat to the wives of male police officers. We were happily married until my husband was assigned to work with a female officer. He told me not to be jealous of her, that she was a real "dog."

Well, to make a long story short, he divorced me and married her, and now they have a puppy.

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Casting for talent

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Not only the movies use casting directors.

Advertising agencies also need casting directors to get the right people for television commercials.

Joseph P. Hogan, president of an ad agency here, which recently created a 30-second commercial for Cabin Crafts Carpets, said "of the nine people in the rug commercial, only three were professional talents. No one really knows what a rug salesman should look like, so we need casting directors to guess."

Christmas is... having a warm puppy to talk to.



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Designers' ideas for gold jewelry

NEW YORK (NEA) — Fashion designers are bringing a new approach to designing gold jewelry. Less concerned with the metal itself, they see it as one element in a pattern of surface texturing, silhouette and color. Color, in particular, naturally commends itself to the designer coming from fashion to jewelry.

"Pearls, diamonds, sapphires, rubies and emeralds have not been joined by many other stones which were once called semi-precious, to distinguish them from the top five," informs Kay McCulloch, fashion director for the Jewelry Industry Council.

"The glow of garnet red, purple amethyst, green jade, tiger's eye patterning and red jasper accent the sheen of gold. Because these stones are fairly plentiful, designers are careful to choose the best quality stones for gold settings," she adds.

At Aurea Jewelry Creations, with its Italian origin, designers are fond of coral, a traditional Italian specialty. Typical is their chain necklace with three spaced coral ovals, each embedded in a gold frame paved in tiny diamonds. It's in the "Flavia" collection, created by Aurea to showcase designs in gold and stones.

The Flavia collection includes faceted designs, such as a serpentine necklace engraved to resemble snake scales and faceted at the head and tail ends, which are accented in paved diamonds. Diamonds appear in Aurea's Oscar de la Renta group, in which the pieces can be taken

apart for use separately. A pendant becomes a pin, a necklace becomes a bracelet and choker.

Emphasis on effective design is killing old rules about never mixing precious with "semi-precious" stones. At M & J Savitt, a necklace in six strands of small 14 karat gold and onyx beads has a diamond-paved clasp. Pearl-shaped cultured pearl earrings, overlaid with little gold clasps, swing garnet or jade drops at their ends. A 14 karat gold ring is paved in rows of diamonds and topazes in yellow and rust.

That use of topaz in two colors is typical of the fashion approach to jewelry. Semi-precious stones appeal because they often come in many natural colors, such as the white, rose and shades of green in which jade is found. The cream-color "perfect round" pearl is no more prized than the irregularly shaped "baroque" pearl or those that the oyster happens to turn out in pale gray or pink. Seed or rice pearls turn up in as many as 48 fine strands twisted into rope necklaces and bracelets, with gold beads studding the strands at random.

When using 14 karat gold alone, designers create rich surfaces. Rope necklaces and bracelets appear along with thin gold strands twisted into loose braids. One of the newest looks is gold lace, imitating Chantilly and Valenciennes in cuff bracelets and collars.

PEOPLE

Lattice pear pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor COME FOR DESSERT! Lattice Pear Pie Coffee Given on request. One 29-ounce and one 16-ounce can Bartlett pear slices 1/4 cup flour 2 tablespoons packed light brown sugar 2 teaspoons grated orange rind 2 tablespoons orange juice Pastry for a 2-crust 9-inch pie (see Note) 2 tablespoons butter Drain pears thoroughly. Stir together the flour, sugar and orange rind; fold in the pears

and orange juice. Divide pastry into 2 portions; roll out one half and fit into a 9-inch pie plate. Roll out other half of pastry and reserve. Add pear mixture to pastry-lined pie plate; dot with butter. Cut reserved pastry into 1-inch strips; weave them into a lattice crust over the pears. Seal and flute edges. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until pastry is golden — about 40 minutes. Serve slightly warm.

Note: Stir 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind into an 11-ounce package of pie crust mix before adding liquid as package directs.



SINCE THE days of Cleopatra, the snake has held mystical charm. In the Flavia collection from Aurea Jewelry, polished 14 karat gold, engraved to resemble scales, coils about the neck.

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Diet facts & fallacies

by Sherry Conklin

These nutritional tips brought to you by DIET CENTER Hughes Bld. Suite 328

Statistics compiled between 1965 and 1977 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that our sedentary lifestyles are putting weight on us even though we're eating less than we used to. "There have been decreases in physical activity due to shifts to more sedentary jobs that not even the national jogging kick seems to have been able to make up for," said department administrator, D. Mark Hegstead. Diet Center takes a balanced approach to weight loss. A successful dieter needs an eating program that is high in nutrition but low in calories as well as daily exercise. We would be happy to help you plan your eating and exercise program.

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GROUND CHUCK \$1.69 Lb.	WRIGHT'S SMOKED HAMS \$1.49 Lb.	SHURFRESH BONELESS HAMS 5-8 Lb. Avg. \$2.49 Lb.	Shurfresh FROZEN HENS 5-6 Lb. Avg. 69¢ Lb.
Pepperidge Farms STUFFING MIX 8 Oz. Pkg. 49¢	Assorted Flavors JELL-O 3 oz. pkg. 5 For \$1	Plain SWEET CREAM BUTTER 1 Lb. pkg. \$1.89	Bakers ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 oz. pkg. \$1.39
Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING 12 oz. Jar .. \$1.25	Shurline DINNER NAPKINS 60 Ct. pkg. .. 25¢	Bounty Jumbo Roll PAPER TOWELS 79¢	Orisco 3 Lb. Can VEGETABLE SHORTENING \$2.15
Shurline MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. can .. 50¢	Shurline All Grind COFFEE Lb. Can \$2.39	Shurline Apple BUTTER 28 Oz. Jar .. 69¢	Shurline WAFFLE SYRUP 8 Oz. Jar 79¢
Dolesey BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll pkg. 99¢	Eagle Brand CONDENSED MILK 14 Oz. Can 99¢	THIS CHRISTMAS LET US MAKE SOMEONE YOU LOVE A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM FRUIT BASKET	
California CELERY HEARTS Cello Bag 59¢	Colorado Sweet YELLOW ONIONS Lb. 19¢	Texas SWEET POTATOES Lb. 39¢	Washington DELICIOUS APPLES Lb. 35¢

ACROSS

1 Spanish hero
4 Toward the center
8 Regarding (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
12 Compass point
13 Korean currency
14 Yule
15 Gridder group (abbr.)
16 Infirmities
17 Pack in
18 Emblem
20 Folklore
22 Golfing aid
24 Bronze
25 Meals
29 Ancient port of Rome
33 Supplement
34 Easy task
36 At rest
37 Infamous Roman emperor
39 Indian nurse
41 Constellation
42 Hatred
44 Turgid
46 Small bird
48 Depression initials

DOWN

1 Penny
2 Information (abbr.)
3 Ship's floor
4 Coldness
5 Hockey league (abbr.)
6 Turnpike charge
7 Start
8 Spicy perfume
9 Weaver of fate
10 Recite
11 Kind of tree (pl.)
19 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LIVES CUE IVAN
CELT OSA CEDE
OGLE MET ELAT
NASTIER SHAMS
SST TAO
ZOO MONOCULAR
ARLES IT SEMI
PAIR IS AESOP
SLOUCHIER TSE
VOLTA ELLIPSE
IDEAL OVA CHIT
CENT DEL KILLY
ESTE ERR SLOE

21 Accounting agency (abbr.)
23 Sicilian volcano
25 City on the Truckee
26 Squeezed out
27 Persian nymph
28 Tells
30 Towering
31 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
32 Vast period of time
35 Hock
38 Expenditures

40 Chemical product of the body
43 Technical university (abbr.)
45 Minstrel's song
47 Birthstone for November
49 Actress Gam
50 Horse deity
51 Give temporarily
52 Alto, California
54 Leases
55 Holds in wonder
56 Let
59 Large truck

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19		20		21			
22			23		24					
25	26	27		28		29	30	31	32	
33			34		35		36			
37			38		39		40		41	
42			43		44		45			
46			47		48					
49	50	51		52		53	54	55	56	
57			58		59		60			
61			62				63			
64			65				66			

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

December 16, 1980

Artistic or creative endeavors in which you participate this coming year should turn out to be very successful. If you possess talent in these areas, don't hide your light under a bushel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Subdue temptations today regarding involvements which are outright financial gambles. The end results disappointing. Romance, travel, luck resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility today that you'll make things harder than they need be. Sweep stumbling blocks from your path instead of littering your road to success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be flexible in your thinking today so that you can find alternatives instead of dead-end streets. Scrub unworkable plans for ones which will do the trick.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very kind, and this is a wonderful characteristic, but today be sensible to whom you lend money or prized possessions. The recipient should match you in sincerity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against a tendency today to say one thing when you mean another. It will cause complications with companions or associates.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are willing to aid those who need you today. This is admirable, but try to do so unconditionally or without too many strings attached.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a day to play favorites within your peer group. Treat all of your friends equally, or you could alienate one who is fond of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to be a bit more ambitious today than your associates. Their sluggish actions could deprive you of achievement. Go it alone, if necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Too much time spent figuring things out today could impede your progress or lead you to believe something is more difficult to do than it truly is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're good today at managing difficult situations for others, but you may be a bit careless in handling your own affairs. Strive to be adept at both.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Agreements made under pressure today will cause you resentment, and their chances of being fulfilled are likely to be nil. Bargain only from strength.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be selective with your tasks today, or you may try to do more than time permits and end up frustrated, with no feeling of accomplishment. Do a few jobs well.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

12-15

PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM ORDERS HER ANCIENT CANNON FIRED

THE PROJECTILE HITS NOTHING, BUT THE ACT OF RESISTANCE IS ALL THAT IS REQUIRED TO...

UNLEASH THE GODS OF WAR!!

STUPID MOUNTAIN PEOPLE! CONTROL TO UNIT LEADER... LEVEL THE BUILDING! OVER!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

12-15

THE KING JUST PASSED THE MIRANDA LAW

WHAT'S THE MIRANDA LAW?

NO ONE CAN WEAR A HAT WITH A LOT OF FRUIT INTO A CROWDED THEATER

C'MON, CARLYLE, WE'RE GOING TO SEE THE VET.

SHE'D BETTER BE TALKING ABOUT AN EX-G.I.

12-15

LARRY DWIGT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

12-15

FEW PEOPLE REALIZE THAT THE HOLIDAYS CAN BE DEPRESSING TO AN INTELLECTUAL! HUMANITY IS CAUGHT UP IN MATERIAL THINGS WHEN IT SHOULD BE UPLIFTED!

SOME INTELLECTUAL! HE WANTS THE OWLS CLUB BAR OPEN AN EXTRA HOUR TO HELP THE UPLIFT!

THE OWLS HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING FOR HUMANITY EXCEPT CLOSE FOR A MONTH AFTER THE ROOF COLLAPSED

THEY JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND

EEK & MEEK

12-15

ARE YOU STILL OUT OF WORK?

ACTUALLY I'M WORKING ON MY THESIS, WHICH DEALS WITH THE GROWING THREAT OF MASS TIGHTWADDERY, STINGYISM...

PUNKITIS (CREEROSIS AND ROTTEN) FINKOMAJIA!

By Howie Schneider

12-15

GO, AND SIN NO MORE.

DARN

...RIGHT AT THE PEAK OF THE APPLE SEASON

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

12-15

"How come it's always during prime time?"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

12-15

GO, AND SIN NO MORE.

DARN

...RIGHT AT THE PEAK OF THE APPLE SEASON

By Al Vermeer

12-15

DOES BERNARD LIKE THE AFGHAN YOU BOUGHT AT THE GARAGE SALE?

HE HATES IT, AND NOW HE ISN'T SPEAKING TO ME!

AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE THE SIZE THAT BOTHERED HIM...

BUT NOW I THINK IT'S THE ASHTRAY PART!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

12-15

I'LL SET UP A DATE TO MEET THE RUNT BROTHERS, OOOOLA! IT NEVER HURTS TO ROMANCE OUR BACKERS!

...JIMMY JOE RUNT? THAT YOU? BULLY! MOGUL HERE!

MOGUL, YA OI! HORSE THIEF! HOW'S THAT MUNDA WUNCH FLICK OF OURS COMIN'?

THAT'S WHY I CALLED! I'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU BOYS!

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

12-15

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AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE THE SIZE THAT BOTHERED HIM...

BUT NOW I THINK IT'S THE ASHTRAY PART!

By Dick Cavalli

12-15

WE'RE LEARNING TO MAKE PASTRIES IN MY COOKING CLASS.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO MAKE AN APPLE TURNOVER?

SURE...YOU FOKE IT IN THE RIBBS.

I DON'T KNOW WHY I BOTHER TO TELL HIM ANYTHING.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

12-15

WILL YOU ACCEPT A CALL FROM BRUTUS THORJAPPLE FROM BOSTON?

YES.

IS SOMETHING WRONG?

NO.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?

NOTHING.

THEN WHY ARE YOU CALLING AT TWO A.M.?

CHEAPER RATES.

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

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By T.K. Ryan

12-15

SIR! AUNT HILPEGARD'S GONE TO SEARCH FOR TUMBLEWEEDS! NOW SHE'LL BE LOST IN THE DESERT TOO!

GREAT GALLOWES!! SHERIFF! SADDLE MY HORSE!!

SO MANY DANGERS OUT THERE... INDIANS AND SNAKES AND SCORPIONS AND

UH, BE SURE TO HAVE MY HORSE BACK BY DARK, PEAR!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

12-15

TOMORROW IS BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY

SOME OF THE GREATEST MUSIC IN ALL THE WORLD WAS WRITTEN BY BEETHOVEN!

...???

NO, HE WASN'T A BIRD!

TUMBLEWEEDS (R) by T.K. Ryan

12-15

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FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

12-15

NOW HIRING

PERSONNEL

FRANKLY, THE FACT THAT YOU WANT TO WORK HERE IS A STRIKE AGAINST YOU RIGHT OFF.

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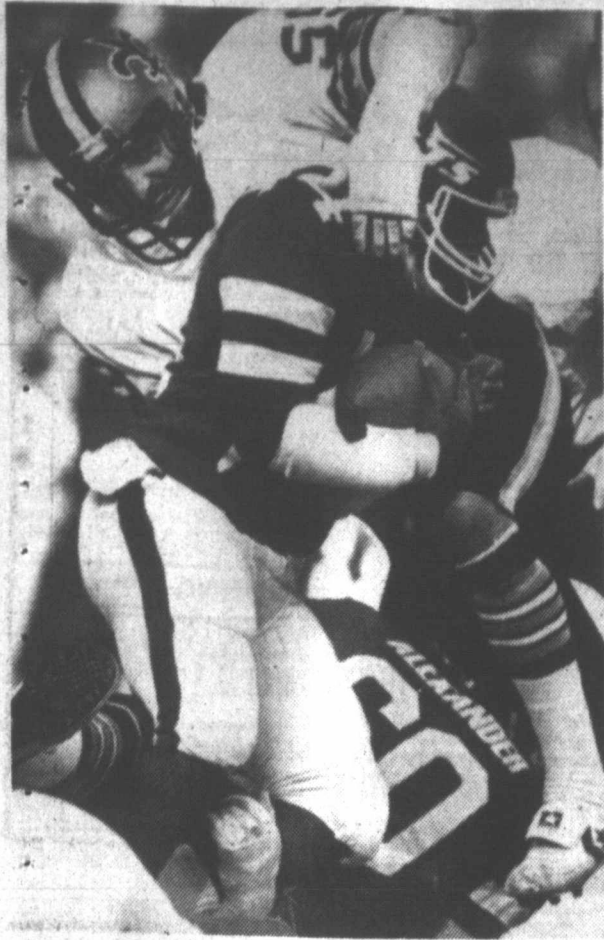
FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

12-15

NOW HIRING

PERSONNEL

FRANKLY, THE FACT THAT YOU WANT TO WORK HERE IS A STRIKE AGAINST YOU RIGHT OFF.



CHUCK EVANS of the New Orleans Saints tackles the New York Jets' Tom Newton (44) Sunday during first-quarter action at New York's Shea Stadium. The Saints won their first game of the season, 21-20. (AP Laser photo)

Oilers crush Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — It wasn't quite what Chester Marcol said he had dreamed, that he had kicked a game-winning field goal for the Houston Oilers against his former teammates. But it was high drama nonetheless Sunday.

"This is all right," Marcol smiled. "This was much better, more enjoyable. I could relax a little this way."

Marcol, cut by the Green Bay Packers Oct. 8 and signed by Houston Saturday, kicked a 27-yard field goal and made one of three extra-point attempts to help the Oilers to a 22-3 National Football League victory over the Packers.

Marcol clearly was not the star of the game for the Oilers, who at 10-5 surged into a first-place tie with Cleveland in the AFC Central Division, improving their chances of making the playoffs.

Earl Campbell rushed 36 times for 181 yards, boosting his NFL-leading total to 1,731 yards, his personal high for a season.

Campbell scored two touchdowns, one set up by a 46-yard run by Rob Carpenter.

Quarterback Ken Stabler completed 15 of 22 passes to seven different receivers for 143 yards.

Safety Vernon Perry and linebacker Daryl Hunt forced Packer turnovers deep in Oiler territory.

But it was Marcol who was mobbed by sportswriters. Twice an NFL scoring champion during his nine-year career with Green Bay, he had gone on an 11-day drunk and spent 24 days in an alcoholism rehabilitation center after being fired by Packer coach Bart Starr.

The Oilers telephoned Saturday, saying regular kicker Toni Fritsch was sidelined with leg and back injuries.

The Oilers worked out Marcol on the Packer practice field after their arrival from Houston and signed him for the rest of the season.

"This was one of the greatest feelings of my career today," Marcol said, glowing over his reception by Houston. "I felt so relaxed, so terrific. I have never been treated as warmly by anyone in my life as by this team, and I was in Green Bay nine years."

"I was drunk for a lot of days not long ago," he said. "When I can conquer something that can knock me down like I had happen, I can roll with the punches. Whatever happens, happens. The Oilers told me that if Toni Fritsch is healthy, he'll play, but they'll give me a shot next year."

"He's on our team," Oilers coach Bum Phillips said. "Anyone on our team has got to be in our plans for next year. He's got a good leg and he's a good kid. I thought the kid did a tremendous job today. I'm real pleased for him."

The Oilers took the lead for good with a touchdown on their first series, a 78-yard, 15-play drive.

When the Oilers faced second down and 15 yards to go at the Green Bay 47, Starr sent 10 men to the line of scrimmage, apparently planning to blitz.

But Carpenter broke through the middle of the line on a draw play and raced 46 yards before Estus Hood knocked him out of bounds at the Packer 1.

Campbell swept left end untouched and scored on the next play.

"I called the draw in the huddle," Stabler said. "I saw everybody up, so we left it in. If Carpenter breaks the line of scrimmage, there's no one there. They took a gamble and got burned."

The Packers closed to within 6-3 on a 28-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud with 2:27 left in the first half.

But the Oilers came back and drove to the Packer 13. They were out of time outs when Stabler completed a 3-yard pass to Mike Barber, who couldn't get out of bounds to stop the clock.

But Marcol rushed onto the field and kicked a 27-yard field goal one second before halftime as Houston led 9-3.

"That was a pressure field goal for a guy kicking with a new center and holder and who hadn't had any real work for a long time," Phillips said.

Campbell broke open the game when he raced 24 yards to a touchdown that gave the Oilers a 16-3 lead with 3:27 to play.

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Vikings, Falcons claim NFL division titles

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons have clinched division titles, and with a victory tonight the Los Angeles Rams can join them — as well as Philadelphia and Dallas — in the National Football League playoffs.

That's in the nice, neat National Conference, where everything is done in proper, orderly fashion. Even the New Orleans Saints, whose play in losing their first 14 games had prompted some fans at the Louisiana Superdome to wear paper bags over their heads, wiped out their embarrassment by edging the New York Jets 21-20 Sunday.

But over in the American Conference, it's an entirely different story. If NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says he wants parity and down-to-the-wire races, he's certainly got it in the AFC.

With one week left to go in the regular season, not a single division championship has been decided. What's more, not a single team is even assured of a playoff spot.

Seven AFC clubs head into the final weekend in contention for the five playoff berths — Buffalo, Cleveland, Houston, Oakland and San Diego, all with 10-5 records, and New England and Pittsburgh, both 9-6.

In the NFC, Minnesota won the Central Division title for the 11th time in the last 13 years and moved into the playoffs by beating the Cleveland Browns 28-23 — but it didn't come easily. The Vikings needed a one-handed grab by Ahmad Rashad of a deflected, desperation 46-yard pass by Tommy Kramer after time had expired to overcome the Browns.

Division titles may be old hat to the Vikings, but not to the Falcons. Atlanta, which previously had clinched a spot in the playoffs, won the first AFC West championship in its 15-year history by beating the San Francisco 49ers 35-10 behind three second-half touchdown passes by Steve Bartkowski.

Despite the victory, Atlanta's ninth in a row, there was no great celebration.

"The champagne comes after the Super Bowl," explained Falcons Coach Leeman Bennett.

The Saints weren't drinking champagne, either. Their celebration took the form of a long sigh of relief after Tony Galbreath's two 1-yard scoring drives in the final period lifted them over the Jets.

Meanwhile, Buffalo and Cleveland missed chances to wrap up AFC division titles by losing Sunday.

The Bills dropped a 24-2 decision to New England. They still lead the Patriots by one game, but must beat San Francisco next week to win the division. If the 49ers win and New England beats New Orleans, the Patriots would win the title because of a better record within the division.

By losing to Minnesota, Cleveland blew a chance to wrap up the AFC Central and dropped into a tie at 10-5 with Houston, which beat Green Bay 22-3. If those teams finish in a tie, Cleveland would be the division winner because of a better conference record.

In other Sunday games, the Oakland Raiders edged the Denver Broncos 24-21, the Philadelphia Eagles beat the St. Louis Cardinals 17-3, the Cincinnati Bengals trimmed the Chicago Bears 17-14 in overtime and the Miami Dolphins defeated the Baltimore Colts 24-14.

On Saturday, San Diego beat Seattle 21-14 and Washington defeated the New York Giants 16-13.

Vikings 28, Browns 23

Minnesota's Tommy Kramer completed 38 of 49 passes for 456 yards and four touchdowns, setting club records for completions and passing yardage.

Falcons 35, 49ers 10

Atlanta ended Los Angeles' seven-year reign atop the NFC West behind Bartkowski, who passed for 276 yards and three TDs and ran for another score.

Saints 21, Jets 20

Archie Manning, who threw a 14-yard pass to Jack Holmes for New Orleans' first touchdown, marched the Saints 73 yards in 10 plays for the final score, a 1-yard drive by Galbreath with 4:49 to play.

Patriots 24, Bills 2

Matt Cavanaugh fired two touchdown passes and Vagas Ferguson ran for 81 yards and one score for the Patriots. New England's defense came up with eight quarterback sacks and Bills signal-caller Joe Ferguson left the game with an ankle injury in the first quarter.

Oilers 22, Packers 3

Earl Campbell carried 36 times for 181 yards and two TDs for the Oilers.

Steelers 21, Chiefs 16

Pittsburgh rallied for two touchdowns in the final period to beat Kansas City, Rocky Bleier scoring the game-winner on an 11-yard run.

Lions 27, Bucs 14

Gary Danielson completed 29 of 44 passes for 360 yards and one touchdown to lead the Lions over Tampa Bay.

Raiders 24, Broncos 21

Jim Plunkett threw two touchdown passes and Burgess Owens returned an interception 58 yards for a score as the Raiders, 10-5, moved into a tie with San Diego atop the AFC West.

SWC standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	5	0	1.000
Texas Tech	5	2	.833
Arkansas	4	1	.800
Houston	4	2	.667
Baylor	4	3	.556
Texas State	3	3	.500
SMU	2	4	.333
Rice	2	4	.333
TCU	1	5	.167

By The Associated Press

Monday — Rice 77, Angelo State 56; Texas A&M 75, Sam Houston 58; Texas Tech 67, Louisiana Tech 47.

Tuesday — Arkansas 67, Athletics in Action 58; Houston 33, Texas Wesleyan 31; Southern Cal 66, Texas 61; North Texas 76, TCU 75; SMU 50, Iowa State 55.

Wednesday — Texas Tech 77, U.S. International 60.

Friday — Baylor 82, Alcorn State 73 (Indiana Classic); Texas A&M 75, North Carolina-Charlotte 64 (First Union Invitational, Charlotte, N.C.); Indiana 55, Baylor 47 (Championship-Indiana Classic); Alabama 64, Texas Tech 64; Houston 64, Pan American 20; Arkansas 74, Oklahoma City 76; Spillane College 73, SMU 64; DePaul 83, Texas 65.

This Week's Games

Tuesday — Centenary at Arkansas 7:30 p.m.; UT-Arlington at Baylor 7:30 p.m.; Pepperdine at Houston 8 p.m.

Thursday — Texas Wesleyan at SMU 7:30 p.m.

Friday — Houston at Cougar Cage Classic, Houston; Texas A&M at Virginia Tech Invitational, Blacksburg, Va.

Saturday — Eastern Kentucky vs Arkansas at Little Rock 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Oklahoma City 7:30 p.m.; Houston at Cougar Cage Classic, Houston; UT-Arlington at SMU 7:30 p.m.; North Texas at Texas 7:35 p.m.; Texas A&M at Virginia Tech Invitational.

King Sirloin's MONDAY SPECIAL!

CHOPPED STEAK Served with choice of potato, Stockade Toast, and our famous Soup-N-Salad Bar \$2.79

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

Open for breakfast 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun-Thurs. 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 518 N. Hobart 665-8351

Pampa swimmers place in Odessa Invitational

Pampa's swim team participated in the Odessa Invitational Friday and Saturday, placing six in the boys' division and seventh in the girls' division.

"It was a good meet to participate in at this point in the season because we were able to see who we will be up against in the Regionals," Pampa coach Jackie Stephens said.

PAMPA RESULTS

Girls' Division

200 medley relay-sixth, 2:12.1 (Julie Turner, Cindy Raymond, Lisa Raymond and Julie Rabel).

200 individual medley-Lisa Raymond, third, 2:26.1; Julie Turner, 10th, 2:38.1.

100 fly-Lisa Raymond, third, 1:05.6.

100 freestyle-Cindy Raymond, third, 58.8.

100 breaststroke-Cindy Raymond, second, 1:16.2; Julie Turner, eighth, 1:23.0.

Boys' Division

200 freestyle-Richard Steger, ninth, 1:56.4; Don Braswell, 12th, 2:04.8.

200 individual medley-Clay Douglass, sixth, 2:13.4.

500 freestyle-Clay Douglass, sixth, 5:22.6; Don Braswell, ninth, 5:37.4.

100 backstroke-Richard Steger, second, 1:00.8; Reid Steger, seventh, 1:05.4.

100 breaststroke-Richie Hill, 10th, 1:08.6.

FOUR ACES

CHOOSE THE "EVEN TOUGHER" DELCO FREEDOM II BATTERY* THAT BEST SUITS YOUR NEEDS AND BUDGET.

Now you can get starting power with more staying power for your car. With Delco Freedom II Batteries—in four levels of price and performance from the top of the delco line freedom II 60 to the budget-priced Freedom II 30. They're all tough. They're all packed with cold-cranking power. And they're all maintenance-free—you never add water.

So don't gamble on a weak battery. Come on in and check out our line of starting aces from AC-Delco. The powerful Delco Freedom II Batteries.

All comparisons made to original Delco Freedom Battery.

AC-DELCO...WORKIN' HARD FOR YOU.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!*

DELCO FREEDOM II 30

For the value conscious consumer with moderate starting needs who wants the benefits of Freedom II on a budget. \$35.30

Exchange Offer ends Dec. 31, 1980

AC-DELCO...WORKIN' HARD FOR YOU.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!*

DELCO FREEDOM II 40

Fills replacement needs in most standard applications. \$39.45

Exchange Offer ends Dec. 31, 1980

AC-DELCO...WORKIN' HARD FOR YOU.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!*

DELCO FREEDOM II 50

Designed for strong performance in all but the most demanding situations. \$41.75

Exchange Offer ends Dec. 31, 1980

AC-DELCO...WORKIN' HARD FOR YOU.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!*

DELCO FREEDOM II 60

High capacity for quick starts. Excellent for big cars with heavy accessory loads. \$48.57

Exchange Offer ends Dec. 31, 1980

AC-DELCO...WORKIN' HARD FOR YOU.

H.R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY
312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643

LANGEN'S YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE

SWEATERS GALORE

You're 20% Better Off At LANGEN'S

Buy A SWEATER At Regular Price And Save 20% On The Matching PANT or SHIRT

YOUR TRADITIONAL LADIES' HEADQUARTERS

LADIES' BLAZERS

Our Entire Inventory... 20% OFF THIS WEEK ONLY

Corduroys
Dac-Wool
All Wool
Velveteen

You're 20% Better Off At LANGEN'S

MEN'S Corduroy Blazers Regularly \$75 \$49.99

MEN'S Save On LEE DENIM SPORT COATS Regularly \$65.00 \$49.99

LANGEN'S
119 N. Carver 665-7744
Downtown Pampa

You're lookin' good — better all the time with our perfect precision cut. Reg. \$15...\$11.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Pampa Mall 665-4343

DO YOU KNOW A CHILD WITH A HANDICAP? In One Minute You May Change a Lifetime

Every handicapped child, from ages 3 through 21, has the right to a free public education. It's a state law, but many people are unaware of this fact.

If you know a handicapped child who is NOT receiving appropriate educational services,

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Please take one minute of your time to either fill out the attached form, call the above phone number, or contact the Special Education Director of your local school.

REFERRAL FORM

Name of Child _____ Age _____
Name of Parent / Guardian _____
Mailing Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____
Name of Person Making Referral _____
Telephone of Person Making Referral () _____
(By law, all information is held in strict confidence)

Mail Referral Form to:
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Attn: Special Education Director
P. O. Box 30600 - Amarillo, TX 79120
Title VI B Education of the Handicapped Act



BUTCH MEYERS of Welda, Kan., shows the form that won him the 1980 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association steer wrestling title at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City. Meyers is shown in the process of leaping from his galloping horse onto a steer he chased and threw in 6.5 seconds during Sunday's final NFR performance.

(AP Laserphoto)

Aggies win tournament title

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

James Madison, you're next. The 12th ranked Texas Aggies, who mauled the field to capture the "Hornet's Nest" trophy at the First Union Invitational Basketball Tournament in Charlotte, North Carolina, go for more tournament loot this weekend.

Tiny James Madison is the opponent for the unbeaten Aggies (5-0) at 5:54 p.m. Friday in the opening round of the Virginia Tech Invitational at Blacksburg, Va. The Aggies play again Saturday night.

The Aggies won at Charlotte, N.C. with a 76-62 victory over Davidson behind the dominance of "The Wall," forwards Vernon Smith and Rynn Wright, and center Rudy Woods. The Aggies beat North Carolina-Charlotte 75-64 in the first game of the tournament with Smith scoring 30 points. Wright had 24 points in the second game.

"I'm kind of proud the way our team played...I don't mind being seen with 'em," said Texas Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf.

Houston went to 4-1 by dropping Pan American 84-70.

Tierney sets two records in National Finals Rodeo

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — At least two world records were broken at the close of the National Finals Rodeo here Sunday with Paul Tierney setting a record for season earnings and a new team roping record scored.

Tierney took the title of 1980 All-Around Cowboy with season earnings of \$105,568, compared to the 1978 record by Tom Ferguson, of Miami, Okla., of \$103,733.

Team ropers Doyle Gellerman, of Oakdale, Calif., and Dennis Motes, of Mesa, Ariz., set a record of 4.9 in the 10th round Sunday. The previous world record at the NFR was 5.4 seconds.

Gellerman and Motes placed in two other events but failed to qualify in overall standings. Team roping winners were Tee Woolman, of Llano, Texas, and Leo Camarillo, of Lockeford, Calif., for the NFR title. Woolman secured the world championship with season earnings of \$49,983.

The world champion calf roper was Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., with 77,027. Cooper placed third in calf roping in the overall NFR standings. Chris Lybbert, of Coyote, Calif., and Tierney took first and runner-up positions in the overall NFR standings.

Second-ranked Don Gay of Mesquite, Texas, edged the bull riding world championship over Denny Flynn, of Charleston, Ark., with season earnings of \$60,639. That bested Flynn, a slim leader before the rodeo, by \$177. But Ken Wilcox, of Greenbrier, Ark., a newcomer to the NFR, won the Finals championship.

The world and NFR titles for bareback bronc riding went to Bruce Ford of Kersey, Colo., who won \$69,392 for the year. He was followed by Lyle Sankey, who rode hard to something less than victory. Sankey rode 19 of 20 broncs, but placed fourth with the bareback broncs and was runner-up in bull riding.

Martha Josey, of Karnack, Texas, ended up third highest in NFR barrel racing but picked up the world championship with final earnings of \$45,883.

Ranked third going into the NFR, Butch Myers was runner-up for the NFR steer wrestling championship and boosted his winnings to \$44,708, enough for the world championship.

Clint Johnson, of Spearfish, S.D., entered the NFR \$8,000 below the top-ranked contender for the world championship, Bud Munroe of Billings, Mont. But his second in the NFR and Munroe's faltering combined for the biggest surprise of the competition as Johnson's \$44,711 took the world title.

Howard dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Tributes to Elston Howard all seem to include words such as dignity, humility and class.

Howard, the first black to play for the New York Yankees and a star with them for more than a decade, died of cardiac arrest early Sunday at the age of 51.

Howard is survived by his wife, Arlene, of Teaneck, N.J.; two daughters, Cheryl, an actress-singer, and Karen, of Wood, Pa., and a son, Elston Jr., of Miami. A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Riverside Church in New York. Burial will follow in the George Washington Cemetery in Paramus, N.J.

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Sports

Saints take a chapter from Edgar Allan Poe

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The setting was something you'd expect in an Edgar Allan Poe story. There were leaden black skies hanging low over the stadium, winds swirling wildly, blowing sudden snow squalls madly around the park.

It had started as a brisk, late-autumn afternoon with bright sunshine. But by midafternoon, it looked like the end of the world was approaching Shea Stadium.

The atmospheric transformation arrived at just about the time Tony Galbreath burst into the end zone with the New Orleans touchdown that would end it 14-...no, make that 17 weeks of frustration.

Protesting New Orleans fans can throw away those paper bags they used to cover their faces, order up some barbecued shrimps and face the world once more. The Saints ain't the 'Aints no more.

"How about that?" noted quarterback Archie Manning, a note of wonderment in his voice.

Manning has suffered the slings and arrows of a nightmarish season. Fourteen straight losses. "Seventeen,

Three Americans who later became movie stars competed in the 1928 Olympics. They were swimmers Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe and discus-thrower Herman Brix, who became Bruce Bennett.

really," said Manning, the honest quarterback. "We lost the last three in the preseason, too."

The sun simply refused to shine on the Saints and placekicker Benny Ricardo thought it would be another day like that Sunday when he tried a 42-yard field goal in the third quarter.

"It was going straight through, then at the last second, it blew wide," said Ricardo. "It missed by maybe this much," he said, holding his fingers perhaps an inch or two apart.

Not to worry. These were the New York Jets on the other side of the field and of Ricardo and Manning think the Saints have been through a frustrating four months, they ought to check out those poor souls who live in Shea Stadium all season long.

One way or another, week after week, the Jets seem to find a way to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. Against the 'Aints, that ain't always easy. But leave it to the Jets.

The first sign of trouble came early in the fourth quarter when Galbreath jarred his way over the goalline. Ricardo's extra point made it 14-13. The

touchdown seemed to snap the Jets awake and they came right back to regain the lead when quarterback Richard Todd bobbed and weaved his way 31 yards for a score.

The quarterback's scramble was the longest run of the year for the Jets. It was seven yards more than the longest previous run this season. Todd had that one, too. That tells you something about the Jets' year right there.

When Todd triumphantly tumbled into the end zone for a 20-14 Jet lead, there were 9 1/2 minutes left to play. That is simply too much time to kill.

Manning moved New Orleans down the field, into the teeth of that wind. Galbreath and Jimmy Rogers punched out the yards with the drive punctuated every so often by a Manning pass.

By then snow had started spilling out of the black sky, blowing every which way, turning Shea Stadium into a parody of the controlled climate of the Louisiana Superdome where the Saints play. Edgar Allan Poe would have loved the setting.

Cougars blank Navy, 35-0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Navy's football team runs around whenever it gets on the artificial turf of Giants Stadium. After two games in the Meadowlands Sports Complex stadium this year, the score reads: Opponents 68 Navy 0.

"It seemed like everything just went bad," said Midshipman Coach George Welsh after the University of Houston walloped the Naval Academy 35-0 in the third Garden State Bowl Sunday.

The Middles on Sunday were hoping to vindicate a 33-0 wipe-out by Notre Dame Nov. 1 at Giants Stadium.

"Never, never," Welsh said emphatically, when asked when the Middles would next be playing at the Meadowlands. Reminded that they have a 1982 date here with Notre Dame, Welsh grinned wanly and added, "The team will be here, but I won't."

Navy entered the game as the nation's sixth-rated defensive unit, yielding 223.3 yards per game, but Houston had 226 of its 450 yards by halftime.

"We thought of them as one of the top teams in total defense," said offensive Houston guard Jack Faniel. "But we were able

to exploit the weaknesses in that defense. Coming in, we felt like we couldn't trap them. We felt they hadn't faced a team that could trap as well as we could."

Faniel was protecting quarterback Terry Elston, who scrambled around the right end for a touchdown and handed off for four more.

Elston and Terald Clark scored on 1-yard runs in the first period.

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NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanvo Electronic cash registers: A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available, 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

FOR SALE: Good used office furniture. Desks, chairs, filing cabinet, sofa, typewriter stand. 665-3218 or 665-5721.

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

WANTED - STERLING Silver, Dinnerware only, 1 piece or complete set. \$10 per ounce and up. Call 1-273-8845 or 1-273-2030.

WANT TO Buy - 1968 to 1975 model Ford pickup in good condition. Call 845-3331.

TOP CASH PAID
We are buying one piece or complete service of flatware, holloware; gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCauley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WANTED - One or two acres outside city limits. Call 669-3964.

WANTED: Low houred John Deere No. 6600 or No. 7700 combine with or without cutting platform. Call for Kenny at 665-3273-2830 evenings.

FOR SALE: Oak Firewood. Call 669-7896.

KINGSIZE multi-colored velvet bedspread, like new, \$175; Stamp album, intermediate, \$75. Call 665-3825 after 5 p.m.

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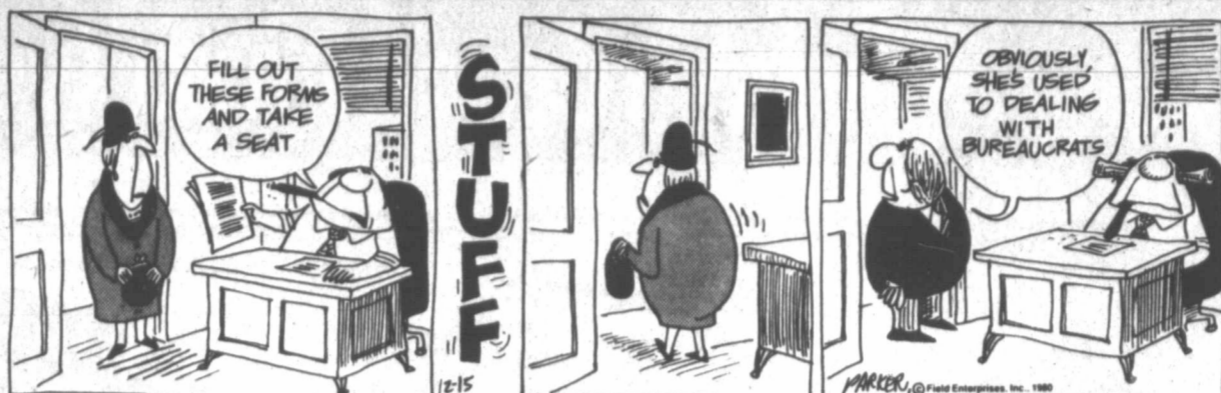
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FURNISHED APTS.

NICE FURNISHED one or two bedroom apartments. Call 669-7489.

UNFURN. HOUSE
2 BEDROOM unfurnished, carpeted, washer and dryer connected and fenced yard. Call 665-3377.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.
OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard, 118 E. Browning. 665-8228 or 665-8207.

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OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard, 118 E. Browning. 665-8228 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER
Retail or office space for lease in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 1,723 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 5,700 square feet, 8,206 square feet. Call Manley Davis or Ralph Davis at Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, managers of Coronado Center, 3714 Olsen Boulevard, Amarillo, Texas 79109, 806-353-9851.

MEDICAL SUITE for lease - ready for occupancy 1700 Duncan. Dr. Braswell. Call 665-8449.

HOMES FOR SALE
W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9604

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-8112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

SAVE MONEY on your homeowners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bedroom, with attached apartment at 1919 Chestnut. Call 665-2797 or 665-1011.

BY OWNER - Large 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Assume 10 percent loan, low equity. 665-1133.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 4 bedroom home with basement on 3 lots. 3 room storage house included. 665-1006.

FOR SALE by owner. 1109 Cinderella, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths plus sewing room. Central heat and air, fenced backyard. Assume loan with low equity of \$7,128. Convenient local loan. Weekdays 669-3275, weekends and after 6 p.m. 806-274-6522.

REDECORATED 3 bedroom, den with 2 fireplaces, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large outdoor storage building. By appointment only. 1909 Fir, 665-8697.

2 BEDROOM brick house. New plumbing, new curtains, good carpets. Couch, kitchen table, ice box, \$4,790.00, down. \$225.00 monthly, 6 years, five months, payoff. 625 N. Cuyler, 669-2289.

JUST WHAT you are looking for: 3-1/2 brick home. Quiet street, lots of extras, storage barn, fenced. 1107 Kiowa. By Owner. Call 669-7820 or after 12-15-90.

NICE 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. New carpet, new inside paint, carpet. Owner will carry. \$15,900, 665-4842.

FOR SALE: 1977 Governor mobile home, 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, two full baths, \$4,000 equity, take over payments of \$150.15. Call 665-8091.

FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: 80 acre farm in Wheeler County, 1/4 of the royalty goes. For more information, call 806-274-3523.

REC. VEHICLES
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA
We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreation Vehicle Center
1015 Alcock

SAVE MONEY on your RV insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1965 IHC Scout 80 4x4, 4 cylinder with overdrive, \$1,600. 848-2968 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER PARKS
TRAILER SPACE for rent. 665-2383.

NEW TRAILER spaces. White Deer. Lois 50x140 feet. Close down. Spacious. 665-4180.

LARGE MOBILE home lots for rent. 166x81. Call 635-2990.

FOR RENT: Trailer space, corner lot. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

MOBILE HOMES
SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

TAKE UP Payments of \$230.19 on a 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. No equity. Call 353-1280.

NEW MULTISECTIONED home on land in Pampa area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, low equity and assume loan or owner can carry. Call 353-1280, ask for Alan.

ASSUME PAYMENT - with low equity on beautiful 1979 14 wide home, \$223 per month. Call Home Systems, 376-5172.

FOR SALE: 1977 Art Craft - 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath mobile home. Call 669-7730.

1977 LANCER 14x76 energy efficient mobile home. Central heat and air, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, washer and dryer and all kitchen appliances. Woodburning fireplace. Assume old loan of 12 percent interest, \$273 month, reasonable equity. Call 665-1740.

FOR SALE: 1977 Governor mobile home, 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, two full baths, \$4,000 equity, take over payments of \$150.15. Call 665-8091.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS
David Hutto 665-7271

MLS SHED REALTORS
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Eva Hawley665-2207
Sandra McBride669-6648
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"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"
Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-2522
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

HUGHES
Very nice 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Large living room; nice kitchen with cook-top & oven, dishwasher & disposal. Double garage, carport & extra parking slab. Covered patio. FHA appraisal of \$36,000. MLS 577.

POWELL
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Large living room, dining room, and double garage. Central heat and air, new carpeting. Reduced \$48,500. MLS 486.

MARY ELLEN
Lovely older home in excellent condition! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, and large den with built-in desk & bookcases. Spacious kitchen has cook-top & oven, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, and large pantry. Central heat & air. \$69,500. MLS 469.

INVESTMENT ON NORTH HOBART
Large building on a corner lot in an excellent business location. Is presently leased to a going business. Large apartment upstairs. Call for more information. \$85,000. MLS 501C.

DEBBIE LIDE665-1158
Helen War ner665-1427
Chris Burzard669-2411
Kathy Coto665-4942
Erica Vantine669-7870
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker665-1449

RUBY ALLEN665-6295
Rita Utzman665-4140
Alice Raymond669-2447
Marge Followell665-5666
Becky Coto665-8126
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker665-3687

MOBILE HOMES

TAKE OVER Payments of \$206.85 on Mobile home. Call 376-5172.

ASSUME LOAN on Beautiful 14 wide mobile home. Payments of \$230.19. No equity. Call 353-1280, Amarillo.

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; bus. 669-7711.

SAVE MONEY on your trailer insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-3901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

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"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
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500 W. Foster 665-3992

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301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

FARMER AUTO CO.
Pam's Kleen Kar King
623 W. Foster 665-2131

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B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM
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833 W. Foster 669-2571

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Pam's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

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On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

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833 W. Foster 669-2571

Cash Paid for Nice Used Cars

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LOWREY-AMERICANS
NO. 1 HOME ORGAN
HOLIDAY PRICED
AT
LOWREY
MUSIC CENTER
CORONADO CENTER
669-3121



Double Gunn Bros. STAMPS

EVERY TUESDAY AND WED. JUST FOR YOU — OUR CUSTOMER

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 17, 1980. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

ALL GRINDS

Folgers Coffee

\$7.84

3-LB. CAN



GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL — OR — CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn

33¢

17-OZ. CAN

LIMIT 4

CHARMIN ASSORTED

Bath Tissue

96¢

4-ROLL PKG.

LIMIT 2



HELLMANN'S

Mayonnaise

\$1.43

32-OZ. JAR

LIMIT 1

MEADOWDALE CUT

Green Beans

32¢

16-OZ. CAN

LIMIT 4



— 8 — SHOPPING DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS

Tomato Juice

71¢

HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN

PORK LOIN ASSORTED

Pork Chops.....LB.

\$1.49

LARGE END — BEEF RIB

Rib Steaks

\$1.98

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF



TOP LOIN CUTS — BONELESS

Pork Chops

\$2.29

LB.

BONELESS

Chuck Roast

\$1.79

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

SLICED

Slab Bacon

\$1.39

LB.

RANDOM WEIGHTS HICKORY SMOKED

SLICED

Luncheon Meats

79¢

8-OZ. PKG.

BAR-S ASSORTED VARIETIES

FROZEN FOODS

PATIO MEXICAN STYLE ALL VARIETIES

Patio Dinners

68¢

12½-OZ. PKG.

LIMIT 3

TREE TOP

Apple Juice.....12-OZ. CAN

86¢

ALL FLAVORS — DAIRY BELL

Ice Cream.....½-GAL. CTR.

\$1.44

FRESH DAIRY

CAMELOT

Med. Eggs

78¢

DOZEN

LIMIT 2 DOZ.

CAMELOT LONGHORN MILD OR COLBY

Cheese

\$1.26

10-OZ. PKG.

LIMIT 2

PARKAY — MAXI CUP

Margarine.....16-OZ. PKG.

72¢

U.S. NO. 2

Russet Potatoes

\$1.59

10-LB. BAG



FRESH JUICY

Grapes

59¢

LB.

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

