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DECEMBER 15, 1988

THURSDAY



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Chief Eberz discusses concerns over vandalism and crime.

Police want to form citizens group to stem tide of crime

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The rising tide of crime, especially vandalism, in Pampa has led Police Chief Robert Eberz to begin formulation of a plan that could end up putting dozens of trained citizens on the street looking to catch lawbreakers in the act.

Eberz said the COP (Citizens On Patrol) program would allow responsible members of the community to take an active role in stemming the growing tide of vandalism and crime.

In the last three months the incidence of destruction of property at private residences and in city parks has increased dramatically.

"No police department is ever

adequately manned to handle vandalism. There's a lot of partying and a lot of alcohol. My guess is that 50 percent of the vandalism is alcohol related," Eberz said.

He hopes to launch the COP program early in 1989.

"People would apply through the department. They will not have police powers. They will work in pairs and report potential problems to the police dispatcher. The ultimate goal is to have the city divided into quadrants and have citizens help patrol the areas where they live," he said.

According to COP guidelines, the citizens would never be allowed to interfere with police business or attempt to stop a crime in progress. Eberz said the COPs' job would be to report

crimes in progress and immediately leave the area.

"They would not be allowed to carry any type of firearm. The question has always been, 'Where is a cop when you need one?' Well, the answer is that they are running from call to call. COPs would be our eyes and ears," Eberz said.

He pointed out that funding for citizen band radios, flashlights and other equipment, as well as vehicles and gasoline, would be provided by the participants. He also said that no COP member would be authorized to leave his or her vehicle to investigate a crime.

"But people have got to wake up and say, 'This is my city and these problems are my problems."

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Area school officials express mixed views on court decision

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Area school superintendents expressed mixed emotions when told of the Texas 3rd Court of Appeals decision overturning a district judge's ruling that declared the state's system of financing public schools as unconstitutional.

"I am really surprised. I would have bet my next pay check that it would have gone the other way," said David Sharp, White Deer superintendent.

On the other hand, Miami Superintendent Allan Dinsmore said he had expected the court to rule "along those lines." He said he had even expected Justices Bob Shannon and Marilyn Abboussie to vote for the state, with Justice Bob Gammage casting the dissenting vote.

Rural school districts with low tax bases throughout the state had hoped the Austin-based 3rd Court of Appeals would find in favor of Edgewood Independent School District, forcing lawmakers to re-organize the state's system of funding school districts.

Public school systems are funded through local property taxes and state aid with some federal contributions. Many smaller school districts joined Edgewood ISD in a 1984 lawsuit saying the school's finance system violated the state constitution by not giving all school districts equal access to funding.

State District Judge Harley Clark upheld Edgewood's contention, saying the state's system of funding was unconstitutional because it did not

guarantee each school district had the same ability to obtain money to educate students.

"I don't think current funding is equitable," said Earl Ross, superintendent of Lefors schools. "I believe now the Legislature will have to do something or there will be more suits."

"We're classified as a rich district, but we don't feel that way," he said. "The procedure for classifying is not equitable, either. Dallas spends as much per student as we do, but they're classified as a poor district."

Sharp said he felt sure that the court of appeals ruling will be appealed with the State Supreme Court before all is said and done.

"No matter what, the state is going to have to look at more equitable funding," he said. "The state Legislature will still have to go with it and try to solve (the funding problems), hopefully within a time frame that won't devastate the smaller school districts."

Rex Peebles, Groom ISD superintendent, was disappointed with the appeals court decision. "We're still in need of some more fair distribution of funds," he said. "There are still many school districts that need help reaching the accreditation standards the state requires."

"We're certainly in need of financial help," Peebles said, adding that Groom ISD had dropped from an \$80 million tax base to \$50 million, plus losing 25 students.

Dinsmore applauded the court's decision, however, saying he agrees that the constitutional-

See SCHOOL, Page 2

Community Day Care helps families

Pampa's Community Day Care, a United Way agency, has provided child care for Pampa and surrounding areas since 1972, offering services to families of all socio-economic levels.

Community Day Care opens its doors to 140 children for 12 hours each day. Children are grouped according to age and development and are closely supervised by the center's 20 paid staff members.

Activities at the child care center emphasize individual accomplishment and fosters a positive self image. Caregivers receive continuous training in order to provide the best care and guidance possible for children, from newborn to age 12, during their most vital years of development.

Through subsidized fees, many single parents or low income families have been able to afford child care so the parents may be employed outside the home, thus breaking the welfare cycle.

Others have been able to continue employment while furthering their education or training, eventually coming to the point where they can pay full fees for their children.

At Community Day Care, children receive breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack following rest time. The children enjoy

planned activities in a relaxed atmosphere. The smiles on the faces of the children clearly tell the story of a center where caring and safety is its most important task.

A \$20 donation to the Pampa United Way could provide a week of care for two children for a single parent or low income family.

As 1989 rapidly approaches, Pampa's United Way slowly nears its goal of \$326,455 to fund 14 member agencies, all of which provide services to the citizens of Pampa and Gray County. Slightly more than \$15,000 in donations and pledges is needed to meet that goal.

Anyone wishing to make a donation or pledge may do so by sending it to the Pampa United Way, 200 N. Ballard, or by calling Director Katrina Bigham at 689-1001 during office hours.

U.S. to deal with PLO

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's decision to deal directly with Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization is a stunning and historic policy reversal on the group long shunned by America as an outcast on the world scene.

The announcement Wednesday night left Israel in diplomatic isolation and came just a few hours after President-elect Bush had taken a tough line against the PLO, declaring that it had not met U.S. conditions for direct dealings.

But President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz said that Arafat, in statements made in Geneva about the same time that Bush was speaking, had met the U.S. conditions for a "substantive dialogue" — a form of diplomatic acceptance long sought by the Palestinian group.

Opening meetings will be conducted in Tunis, where the PLO has its headquarters, by U.S. Ambassador Robert H. Pelletreau Jr.

Only a day earlier, the State Department had said Arafat failed to meet the U.S. conditions. And less than three weeks ago, Shultz had accused the PLO of terrorism and said Arafat was "an accessory to such terrorism."

Shultz, asked Wednesday if he had changed his mind on that subject, said the PLO had issued a statement Wednesday that "was clear; it was not encumbered."

He said Arafat's group had accepted U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, recognized Israel's right to exist in peace and security, and renounced terrorism.

"As a result," Shultz said, "the United States is prepared for a substantive dialogue with PLO representatives."

Bush just a few hours earlier had demanded that the PLO satisfy U.S. demands.

"I want a clear statement on renunciation of terror," Bush said. "I want a very clear, unambiguous statement on the right of Israel to exist as a state, and I want a clear endorsement of Security Council resolution 242."

The U.N. resolutions, adopted in 1967 and 1973, affirm the right of all states in the Middle East to live in peace. Israel is not specifically mentioned.

Reagan's decision put to an end decades of U.S. isolation of the Palestinian group and shocked the Israeli government. The Israeli embassy called it regrettable and said it would not advance the cause of peace in the Middle East.

"Israel will pursue its policy of searching for peaceful solutions to the conflict through direct negotiations with Palestinian Arabs and with Jordan," an Israeli statement said.

Later, the Israeli ambassador, Moshe Arad, said he did not detect anything new in Arafat's statement, and did not see how it differed from previous statements by the PLO chairman that had been found inadequate.

Arad also said he hoped the U.S. decision did not lead to recognition of the PLO. He said Arafat's remarks at a Geneva news conference did not supersede the PLO's covenant.

In Geneva, Arafat had said: "I repeat for the record that we totally and absolutely renounce all forms of terrorism, including individual terrorism, group and the state terrorism."

In response to a question, he said, "I do expect and hope that the United States will drop its veto so that the Middle East can be discussed."

The U.S. decision was hailed by James Zogby, executive director of the Arab-American Institute, who called it an "important step forward in movement toward a real peace process."



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Mary Roberts hangs up Christmas lights at her home with the help of her 4-year-old granddaughter Shanail Morgan in preparation for house judging.

Turn on those Christmas lights

Pampa residents having their homes decorated for the Christmas season are being encouraged to turn on their Christmas lights on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Judges will be touring the city to make their decisions in a Christmas Home Decorating Contest being sponsored by the Civic Improvements Committee of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and The Pampa News.

The contest is open to all homes

within Pampa city limits. A home may be nominated by its owner, by a neighbor or by a friend.

Nomination forms have been printed in past issues of The News, including Page 6 of Wednesday's edition. Deadline for submission is today, with forms to be taken to the chamber office in the Pampa Community Building at 200 N. Ballard.

Awards will be presented in two categories in each of six areas of the city. Categories are for overall appearance and for originality. The News will be pre-

sending prizes of silver dollars to winners in each category in each area.

Judging will be based on decoration coordination, theme, eye-catching appeal, attractiveness and uniqueness.

Awards will be presented at the chamber office at 4 p.m. Monday. The public is invited to attend the awards ceremony and the reception after the ceremony.

Attempts will be made to contact the winners Monday prior to the awards presentations.



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HAESLE, John J. — 4 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.
KING, Amanda — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.
WOODFILL, Hellen H. — 3 p.m., Friday, Panhandle Cemetery, Panhandle.

Obituaries

JOHN J. HAESLE
 John J. Haesle, 72, died Wednesday. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel. Services are to be at 4 p.m. Friday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. Haesle moved to Pampa in 1965 from Wausau, Wis. He married Marise Berg on Oct. 16, 1948 in Schofield, Wis. He operated the A&W Drive-In. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus. He was a long-time volunteer for Meals on Wheels and the United Way.

Survivors include his wife, Marise; two sons, John V. Haesle of Pampa and David A. Haesle of Lewisville; two daughters, Chelyne A. Flanken of Edmond, Okla., and Irene E. Haesle of Aurora, Colo.; a brother, Marvin Haesle of Milwaukee, Wis.; a sister, Carol Verhasselt of Milwaukee, Wis.; and four grandchildren.

KAREN SHERWOOD CORY
 Services for Karen Sherwood Cory, 37, were to be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Max Browning, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. William K. Bailey Jr., rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, and John Curry. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cory was born in Baytown on May 11, 1951. She graduated as salutatorian from Bay City High School in 1969. She graduated from Southwestern University, Georgetown, in 1972 with a bachelor of science degree in education. She married David Cory on Jan. 1, 1972 in Bay City. She moved to Pampa in July 1977. A homemaker and an artist, Mrs. Cory was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. She was an active member of First United Methodist Church, where she was a member of the Chancel Choir, the Chamber Singers and Bells of Praise. She had served as president of the Weatherly Sunday School Class. She was an active member of Pampa Fine Arts Association, Pampa Garden Club and Pampa Art Club and was owner of Karen's Creations.

Survivors include her husband, David, and daughter, Kimberly Elizabeth Cory, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood of Cleburne; two brothers, Donald J. Sherwood of Mansfield and Dr. Ronald T. Sherwood of Cleburne; and her grandmother, Mrs. Jabez T. Reed of Malvern, Ark.

The family requests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church or Hospice of Pampa Inc.

FREDDIE W. BETCHAN
 Freddie W. Betchan, 70, died today. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Mad-dux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Betchan moved to Pampa in 1949 from Long Beach, Calif. He married Wanda Hayden on Feb. 5, 1980 in Panhandle. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church, the Loyal Order of the Moose, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army and a former Gray County employee.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda, of the home; one son, Freddie W. Betchan Jr. of San Diego, Calif.; one stepson, Alfred Wayne Ray of Yukon, Okla.; five daughters, Joyce Hadley, Helen Barnett and Neva Lynn Fritch, all of Pampa, Deborah Ann Gee of Blackwell, Okla., and Becky Campbell of Fort Worth; one stepdaughter, Reva Faye Justice of Odessa; one sister, Geneva Stottman of Chickasha, Okla.; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Correction

Wilson Elementary School's fourth and fifth grade choir will be performing at First National Bank lobby at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20. The day of the performance was incorrectly reported in a cutline in Wednesday's edition. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Alice Armstrong, Pampa
 Louise Gilchrist, Pampa
 Rhodan Hopkins, Pampa
 Earlie Jackson Sr., Pampa
 Bessie Jonas, Pampa
 Brenda Lambright, Pampa
 Willa McDaniels, Pampa
Dismissals
 Alice Armstrong (extended care), Pampa
 Ernest Barnett, Pampa
 Glenda Bowen and baby girl, Pampa
 Alice Dunn, Pampa
 Rebecca Evans, Borger
 Maria Galindo and baby girl, Pampa
 Bonnie Hogan, Pampa
 Herman Keith, Pampa
 Louise Shorter, Pampa
 Sammy Whatley, Pampa
 Michael Wilson, Pampa
 Dallas Wyatt, White Deer
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Myrtle Guynes, Shamrock
 Jessye Smith, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Christine Rushing, Shamrock

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14
 Frank Lee Holman, 1233 S. Farley, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.
 Virginia King, Box 772, reported disorderly conduct at Pampa Middle School.
 Elmer Leach, Shamrock, reported theft at Wal-Mart.
 Johnson Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, reported hindering of a secured creditor at 405 N. Davis.

Mary Ann Richards, 2526 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests
THURSDAY, Dec. 15
 John Paul Rush, 19, 937 Love, was arrested in the 800 block of East Browning on charges of driving while intoxicated, defective tail light, no driver's license on person and no liability insurance.

Minor accidents

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

DPS
TUESDAY, Dec. 13
 5:50 p.m. — A 1980 Mack tractor-trailer owned by C & C Oilfield and driven by Joe Allen Smith, 717 N. Wells, collided with a 1981 Isuzu driven by James Allen Burney of Tulsa, Okla., 5.2 miles west of Pampa at the intersection of U.S. 60 and an unnamed county road. Citations were issued. Burney reported possible injuries at the scene.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14
 12:06 a.m. — A grass fire was reported 5 miles west of city on Hwy. 152. One unit and three men responded.
 7:07 p.m. — Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, reported a smoke alarm malfunction. One unit and three men responded.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Arco	79 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	Cabot	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	Chevron	46 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	New Atmos	16 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	Enron	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	Halliburton	27	up 1/2
Corn	HCA	43 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	Ingersoll-Rand	33 1/2	NC
Corn	Kerr-McGee	37	dn 1/2
Corn	KNE	18 1/2	NC
Corn	Mapeco	54	up 1/2
Corn	Maxxus	6 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	Mesa Ltd.	13 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	Mobil	46 1/2	NC
Corn	Penney's	53 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	Phillips	19 1/2	NC
Corn	SBJ	32 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	SPS	27 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	Tenneco	48	dn 1/2
Corn	Texasco	51 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	New York Gold	421.50	
Corn	Silver	6.23	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	75 1/4	up 1/4	

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	911
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

School

ity of the state's system of funding public schools is not the question. Instead, Dinsmore said he feels the problem should be addressed by the Legislature.

White Deer has also suffered a loss in its tax base in recent years, Sharp said. "We've gone from \$450 million tax base to \$200 million and taxes have gone up accordingly," he said. "The white oil situation has affected us more than any other school district, but we're still considered fairly wealthy."

White Deer, and other area school districts, are facing losses of from 40 to 60 percent of their tax bases while having to meet an increasing number of state requirements for accreditation.

Dinsmore said he hoped Edgewood ISD would appeal to the Texas Supreme Court and that the state's highest court would uphold the appeals court on the same basis.

Missing bank officer found

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
 Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON (AP) — The father of a woman found naked, bruised and battered at the door of an east Fort Worth pizzeria a month after being abducted says he had almost abandoned hope his daughter would be found alive.

"It's certainly going to be the best Christmas present we ever had," said John France.

Catherine Thom, a bank officer, was found shortly after midnight Wednesday leaning against the door of Tenery's Pizzeria, which already had closed, said Arlington Police Sgt. Sharon Warms.

"She wouldn't say anything. She looked to me like she was in shock," said restaurant assistant manager Tammy Brewer. "It took about five minutes to convince her she should come in."

Ms. Thom, 31, was treated at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth and later was sent home after being treated for a cut over her right eye and bruises on both arms, said Fort Worth police spokesman Doug Clarke.

Although France said he was losing hope for his daughter's re-

turn, Thom's 10-year-old son, Daniel, remained steadfast in his faith.

The boy said he believed his mother was still alive because he believed her captors would want to keep her alive for her money.

"I have to admit that I guess Danny was the only one that was still convinced that his mother was being held captive," said France. "As the time wore down, I guess our hopes wore down too. We didn't lose our faith. (But) we were sure diminishing by leaps and bounds as the days wore by. After 30 days, it's a long, long time to wait."

Investigators said they are unsure whether Thom escaped, or was released by her captors because the woman has been alternately emotionally distraught and withdrawn.

"Her emotional state is such she really hasn't been able to tell us anything about the last 30 days," said Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson.

Three men were arrested Wednesday morning in Fort Worth and questioned by FBI agents and Arlington officials in connection with Thom's kidnapping, but were released five

hours later.

Thom, an assistant vice president at First City Bank in Arlington, had last been seen on the morning of Nov. 14 in her car at a drive-in window at First City Bank Central.

Arlington police Detective Helen Schilling-Wallace theorized Thom was trying to signal bank employees she was in trouble when she wrote a check for \$1,000.

Thom, who had previously worked as a bank teller supervisor, asked the teller how much she could withdraw and included her driver's license in the transaction for identification, even though she was well-known by her bank's tellers.

"There's a good possibility that someone was in the car with her, but we haven't been able to confirm that," Schilling-Wallace said.

She was reported missing by her family the next day. On Nov. 16, her car was found abandoned in a K Mart parking lot in Euless.

"This is the best Christmas present I ever had, having my mom back," Daniel said.

Appraisal board meets today

Personnel and salaries for the coming year and appointments to the Appraisal Review Board are among the top items to be considered during today's meeting of the Gray County Appraisal District board of directors.

Appraisal board members are to meet at 5 p.m. in the appraisal district's conference room, 815 N. Sumner.

An executive session to discuss personnel and salaries for 1989 are among the seven topics to be discussed by board members. The appraisal board is also scheduled to appoint members of the 1989 Appraisal Review Board at this meeting.

Other items listed on the agenda include consideration of liability insurance for public officials and a review of the appraisal district's policies concerning operation and personnel.

Board members will also consider an amendment to the 1988 budget so that it will accurately reflect actual expenditures during the year.

Routine items to be acted on in the meeting include approval of minutes for the Nov. 10 meeting and November expenditures.

A report by Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley will conclude the meeting.

Car registration fees change

Since registration fees for Texas-licensed passenger vehicles are based on year model, the fee structure must be adjusted each year, said Margie Gray, Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector.

Registration for all passenger vehicles, 1983 and older, will be \$40.80 beginning Jan. 1, 1989. 1984, 1985 and 1986 models will be registered for \$50.80, and 1987 and newer models will be registered

at \$58.80.

These fees will remain effective through Dec. 31, 1989.

The year model adjustments will first appear on registration renewal notices mailed in November for vehicles having "DEC-88" registration expiration dates because owners of these vehicles will be paying registration fees for the period beginning Jan. 1, 1989, Gray said.

Weather focus

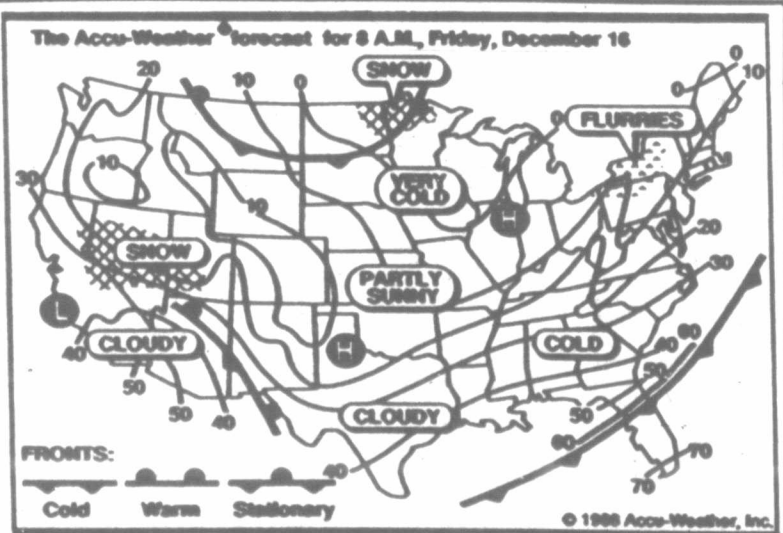
LOCAL FORECAST
 Cloudy and cold tonight with a 20 percent chance of light snow. Less than 1 inch accumulation is expected. Low will be in the upper teens with east winds at 10 to 20 mph. Friday, mostly cloudy with a low in the mid 30s. Winds will be variable at 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday's high was 54; the overnight low was 29.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly cloudy and cold through tonight with areas of light snow or freezing rain. Otherwise partly cloudy and cold through Friday. Lows tonight upper teens Panhandle to upper 20s far west with low 30s Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday mid 30s north to low 40s southeast except near 50 far west and near 60 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows 26 west, 32 central and 36 east. Continued partly cloudy and cool Friday. Highs Friday 45 west, 50 central and 48 east.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Partly cloudy to cloudy Friday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s Hill Country to the mid 50s lower coast. Highs Friday mainly in the 50s to near 60.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday
 West Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Temperatures not as cold, but staying below normal. Panhandle: Highs mid 30s to mid 40s; lows mid teens to mid 20s. South Plains: Highs near



40 to near 50; lows in the 20s. Permian Basin: Highs low 40s to low 50s; lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Concho Valley: Highs mid 40s to mid 50s; lows in the 30s. Far West: Highs mid 40s to low 50s; lows mid 20s to mid 30s. Big Bend: Highs mid 40s to mid 50s mountains, with upper 50s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 20s mountains to mid 30s along Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, mostly cloudy Monday. Continued rather cold. Lows Saturday and Sunday mid 20s to low 30s. Lows Monday in the 30s. Highs in the 40s Saturday, upper 40s to mid 50s Sunday and Monday.

South Texas — Clear and cold Saturday, except partly cloudy and cool extreme south. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Slowly warming temperatures. Lows Saturday from the 20s Hill Country to the 40s south. Lows Sunday from

the 30s north to the 40s coast and Rio Grande Plains. Lows Monday mostly in the 40s, 30s in the Hill Country. Highs Saturday in the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Sunday and Monday mostly in the 60s.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Mostly cloudy through tonight. A slight chance for rain showers western mountains possible mixed with snow tonight. Lows tonight 10 to 20 northern mountains and northeast with 20s to lower 30s elsewhere. Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of showers over the west. Highs 30s northern mountains, 40s central and east to low 50s southwest.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy and colder tonight with a chance of light snow Panhandle during the evening. Friday mostly fair. Not as cold northwest. Lows tonight 10 to 15 northwest to mid 20s southeast. Friday high 38 to 43.

Crime

What am I going to do about it?"

He said most people wait until a crime occurs involving them or their personal property to be concerned with the problems police face every day.

"It's hard for me to believe somebody could chop down the poles in a city park (Tuesday night in Highland Park) and nobody hear or see anything. All they'd have to do is take a moment to call 911 and report it. Right now about half of our calls to 911 are pranks, not people calling to let us know what's going on," he said.

As evidence of the community's ability to stem crimes, often before they are committed,

Eberz offered the following:

"A call to us several months ago was about a suspicious car. We checked it out and the car turned out to be stolen and the two in it were wanted felons. Another call about a guy in an alley led us to pick up a wanted burglar. We can't check it out, though, if we don't know it's going on."

He said most burglars or experienced criminals listen to police-band scanners.

"As soon as our units get tied up, they make their move. Our officers are running from call to call to call. We need the involvement of the community to deal with this thing, because crime is a community problem," he said.

Potential COPs would go through a screening and inter-

view to weed out irresponsible persons and those who would consider challenging a criminal, Eberz said. They would then be subjected to at least 30 days of training on what COPs could and could not do.

He said that in lieu of a reserve unit in Pampa, COPs would be the next best thing.

"A reserve unit leads to insurance and liability questions. Reserves are great, but they create insurance problems. COPs would not hinder the city financially. All of this is an extension of 911 and citizens letting us know what is going on out there," Eberz said.

Persons interested in joining the COPs unit should contact Eberz through the city of Pampa switchboard (665-8481), he said.

Hemphill voters keep incumbent

CANADIAN — Hemphill County voters chose to keep incumbent Leonard F. Powledge as Precinct 3 county commissioner following a special election Tuesday, with a 208 to 166 vote in his favor.

Powledge, a Democrat, was edged out by his Republican challenger Pat Walker by one vote in the November general election.

Because of the closeness of the race, Powledge asked for a recount. A manual recount of the ballots left the two candidates with a tie vote, 277-277.

Walker chose to ask for a runoff election, preferring to leave the decision with the voters in the precinct, rather than having the district court declare the winner, a second option outlined by the

state election code. Hemphill County Judge Bob Gober set Dec. 13 as the date for the special election.

On Tuesday, voting was lighter for the special election than it was in November, with only 374 voters coming to the polls.

After the votes were counted, Powledge held a definite win with 208 votes to 166.

Texas/Regional

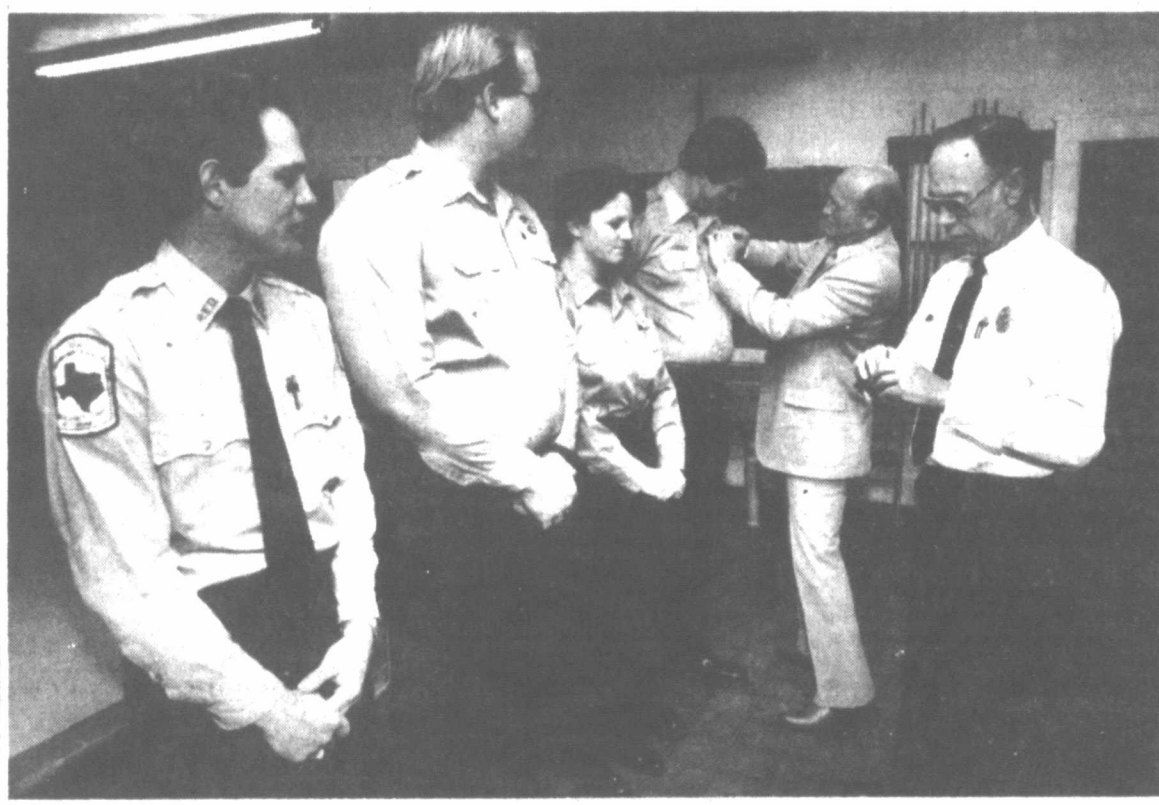
City promotions



(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverly)

The Pampa Fire Department has promoted three firefighters to captain rank and four to driver. Badges and collar brass were given in a promotion ceremony Tuesday afternoon in Central Fire Station. In top photo, Fire Chief Robert Young, right, and Assistant

Chief B.T. Brown, left, give badges to new captains (left to right) Gary Ensey, Melvin Ervin and Kelvin Randall. In bottom photo, Young and Brown award badges to new drivers (left to right) Paul Jenkins, Ted Cain, Kim Powell and Keith Fisher.



Fugitive in Moody heir scandal to be taken to Houston for trial

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—A fugitive who was arrested last week in a Mormon polygamist town in Mexico should be returned in the next few days to Houston for trial on charges of helping to defraud a charitable foundation of \$1.5 million, according to the FBI.

Vance Beaudreau, 55, waived identification and removal hearings Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Philip Cole in El Paso and should be transferred to Houston within a few days, FBI spokesman Terry Kincaid said Wednesday.

Beaudreau, a fugitive since his indictment in 1986, was arrested Friday in LeBaron, an expatriate American Mormon town about 200 miles south of El Paso. About a quarter of the town's 1,000 inhabitants are polygamists.

They are descendants of Americans who settled the quiet valley in the 1950s so they could engage in multiple marriages without government interference. Polygamy is illegal in Mexico, but the government does not bother citizens of LeBaron.

FBI officials in El Paso and Houston said Wednesday they did not know whether Beaudreau is Mormon. But Maude LeBaron Jensen, owner of the only phone in the village, said Beaudreau

apparently had been staying with step-parents.

After his arrest, Beaudreau was transferred to Ciudad Juarez. Monday he was declared an undesirable alien and released to the custody of the FBI in El Paso.

Beaudreau is expected to be returned to Houston to stand trial on charges he helped Galveston insurance heir Shearn Moody Jr. bilk his family's charitable foundation of nearly \$1.5 million, officials said.

Beaudreau, Moody and three others were accused of diverting Moody Foundation grant money to organizations set up by them or with their help. Testimony at Moody's trial indicated Beaudreau once tried to ship foundation money to LeBaron under the guise of doing research. The request was turned down.

Mrs. Jensen said she had been told Beaudreau had already served a prison sentence and later moved to LeBaron. She said rumor had it that Beaudreau had been kidnapped. Such a supposition is easy to make because Mexican state and federal police don't wear uniforms, so an arrest could appear to be a kidnapping by impostors posing as police.

Though there is no evidence that Beaudreau is involved in a

feud among LeBaron family members, the town's citizens assumed Beaudreau had been kidnapped in connection with the feud, which has resulted in killings in the United States and Mexico.

The split in the LeBaron clan happened in the early 1960s, several years after polygamist Joel LeBaron founded the town and his sect, the Church of the Firstborn of Fulness of Times. Joel's brother, Ervil, began a violent offshoot sect called the Church of the Lamb of God.

Joel was killed in a shootout on the Pacific Coast of Mexico, and Ervil, who later died in a Utah prison, was suspected of killing his brother.

The feud has continued for 25 years. Police believe four almost-simultaneous killings in July, one near Dallas and three in Houston, were the work of Ervil LeBaron's followers.

In July, Mrs. Jensen said citizens of LeBaron are peaceful and would not welcome any violent LeBaron family members.

Johnie Joyce, FBI spokesman in Houston, said Wednesday that investigations into Beaudreau never turned up any indication that Beaudreau was affiliated with any violent religious groups.

Border Patrol releases Catholic nun

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—A Roman Catholic nun who directs the church-sponsored Casa Oscar Romero alien shelter was not arrested when stopped with a group of illegal immigrants because she was taking them to apply for political asylum, an official said.

U.S. Border Patrol agents stopped Sister Juliana Garcia on Highway 77-83 south of Highway 100 Tuesday, said Arturo Moreno, supervisory patrol agent in Brownsville.

"As far as the sister was concerned, we didn't make any arrest," said Moreno. "We have a policy when anybody takes aliens from a drop-house or a hotel or Casa Romero to the Harlingen district office, we don't arrest them."

"I'll emphasize, it's the same

with everybody," he said. "It's not just because it was Sister Juliana."

But agents on Tuesday arrested and processed the 25 Central American aliens in the convoy. The aliens were released on their own recognizance, Moreno said.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service Port Isabel Processing Center, a 425-capacity detention facility near Bayview, was full, preventing the aliens' detention, said Moreno.

He said when the agents found out the Catholic nun was taking the aliens to the INS district office in Harlingen to apply for political asylum, she was not arrested.

The aliens arrested had completed asylum applications in hand, said Moreno.

"We don't go inside Casa Romero, but when they (aliens) are outside — if we're aware they're illegal — we stop the vehicle and act accordingly," he said.

Casa Romero, a 200-person capacity alien shelter located in southeast Cameron County and run by the Catholic Diocese of Brownsville, has long been suspected by immigration authorities of encouraging illegal immigration and aiding illegal alien traffic in the area.

David Trevino, intelligence officer at Border Patrol headquarters in McAllen, said he received several telephone calls from citizens angry about Sister Juliana's release and two calls from former smuggling defendants wondering why they had been arrested for transporting aliens and the nun was not.

Legislature still will examine school funding despite ruling

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1989 Legislature probably will examine public school funding even though an appeals court has said the current finance system is constitutional, state leaders predict.

The 3rd Court of Appeals on Wednesday overturned state District Judge Harley Clark's finding that the finance system violated the Texas Constitution, but those judges also said the current system doesn't fairly distribute money to all schools.

"Certainly, the Legislature is going to be addressing that issue, and they should," Gov. Bill Clements said. "The Legislature is well aware of the inequities that might exist, and trying to bring about a balanced situation is their objective."

Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby, a defendant in the lawsuit, said he hoped the appeals court ruling wouldn't be used as an excuse for lawmakers to do nothing.

"There is a need for continued improvement of the Texas school finance system and the place to make that improvement is the Legislature," Kirby said.

Many lawmakers had predicted a bloody fight over school finances in the next Legislature, which had faced a Sept. 1, 1989 reform deadline set by Judge Clark. Cost estimates for meeting Clark's ruling had ranged from \$600 million to \$2 billion.

The property-poor school districts that filed the lawsuit said they would appeal to the Texas Supreme Court, but Wednesday's appeals court decision appeared to remove the immediate pressure on the Legislature.

"It was a moral victory, but we wanted a real one. There are a lot of kids who are going to school in low-wealth districts and they are just not dealing with that problem. If anything, this will slow down that process, which is very sad," said Al Kauffman, lawyer for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

But legislative leaders said the issue would remain on the front burner.

"Despite the court's ruling, it is apparent that inequities do exist," said House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, who is expected to continue leading the House when lawmakers convene on Jan. 10.

"The (1989) Legislature must continue to commit itself to examining those areas and take whatever steps are necessary, without harming local integrity, to guarantee that every school child in Texas receives the best education possible," Lewis said.

Across the Capitol rotunda, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby agreed.

"The state has been making steady progress toward equity and excellence in education," said Hobby, who presides over the Senate. "I expect the Legislature to make additional gains in our efforts."

Comptroller Bob Bullock, who offered one of the first comprehensive proposals for solving the school funding crisis, said he hoped lawmakers would reform the finance system.

"The court's decision ... doesn't lessen the need to make sure we're giving our children the best education possible," Bullock said. "We shouldn't need a court to tell us to do what's right and what's needed and what's fair and equitable and economically wise."

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur and chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said much remained to be done. "We are a long way from addressing the educational needs of our children," he said.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted school finance would remain on the agenda. "I think we need to get on with our work and get that part of the educational system taken care of," he said.

Clements said he continues to believe that the Legislature should place before voters a constitutional amendment to guarantee that school funding be an issue for the Legislature — not the courts.

Officials of several school districts that intervened on the state's side of the case said they hoped the Legislature will look at equalizing funding as needed around the state.

"Those of us who are fortunate to be in more affluent situations must be committed to work with all school districts in effecting the most reasonable and efficient system of delivering state and local dollars to where the greatest needs reside," said Winston Power, superintendent at Highland Park.

"I think that philosophically, students are certainly entitled to an equal opportunity to education in Texas. However, I think absolute equity is impossible to obtain," said Richardson superintendent Arzell Ball.

The goals of equity, Ball said, should be "reached by legislative action rather than judicial action ... I'm sure they (lawmakers) will and I don't know of anybody philosophically that opposes substantial equity."

In Plano, Superintendent Wayne Hendrick said he was "most pleased with the ruling ... The present financial system will go a long way in the next two to three years in remedying the problems the poorer districts are trying to get remedied ... There does need to be additional funding placed into it to address the true cost of education."

Museum official says dinosaur bones are significant discovery

FORT WORTH (AP) — The bones that seven-year-old Thad Williams and his father found on a Parker County ranch in August are the remains of a species of dinosaur that roamed North Texas 115 millions years ago, an official says.

Thad Williams and his father, Ted Williams, found the bones on the James H. Doss Ranch, about 10 miles west of Weatherford. They weren't certain what they were, but the younger Williams was right in his theory.

"He was saying all the time it was a dinosaur," Ted Williams told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The bones turned out to be the skeletal remains of three tenontosaurus dinosaurs, and at least one complete skeleton will be displayed in about two years at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

Doss and his wife, Dorothy, gave the bones to the museum, but its directors didn't announce the find until yesterday because the area still is being excavated.

"These dinosaurs are significant because they represent a new kind of species that lived in this area 115 million years ago," said Louis Jacobs, director of the Shuler Museum of Paleontology at Southern Methodist University. "None of the specimens found before have been good enough to show us what kind of dinosaurs were here."

Ted Williams, a biology teacher at Millsap High School, leases part of the Doss Ranch for hunting. He took his son to the site Aug. 5 to look for fossils and other specimens to show his students.

The young boy found some bones at first and then found a complete skull of a dinosaur. He and his father took the bones home during the weekend and then called the ranch's owners.

Dorothy Doss said she had no idea about the remains on her ranch until Williams told her. She said she and her husband want digs at the site to continue, because more skeletal parts may be found.

The skeleton of at least one dinosaur will be complete be-

cause many parts were found in their anatomically correct positions, Jacobs said.

Jim Diffily, the museum's chief assistant science curator, identified the remains with help from paleontologists from SMU and Tarleton State University at Stephenville.

Officials said Wednesday that about 50 volunteers from those colleges, the Fort Worth Museum and the Dallas Museum of Natural History dug for 10 days at the site to uncover the remains.

The museum put a full skull

and a well preserved hind foot that is about 20 inches long on display at the museum Wednesday. Those parts will be exhibited until the complete skeleton is put together.

When living, the animal was a plant-eating reptile that stood about 7 feet at the shoulder and was 20 feet long and weighed about 2,000 pounds.

Its most noticeable feature was its long tail, which was supported by a mass of tendons that gave the dinosaur its name, "sinew lizard."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

George should take lesson from Britain

In seeking ways to reduce the federal budget deficit, George Bush might take a page from Margaret Thatcher's book: privatize everything you can. Her latest privatization targets are the electricity and water industries. Thatcher already has sold off British Airways, the country's telephone system, the gas industry and the airports authority. She also has allowed some competition for first-class mail delivery. Bush could take similar steps. Here are a few proposals:

Sell the U.S. Postal Service to its employees through a stock-option plan. The program could be extended over several years, giving postal workers a chance to buy up gradually all the equity in a privatized Postal Service. Given a direct role in the Postal Service's operations and an incentive to produce profits, employees would work harder and innovate.

Turn the nation's air-traffic control system into a non-profit corporation to be run by the airlines, which would buy the system over, say, 10 years, after which time they would completely own and finance it. The system currently is run according to political criteria, with major airports often being forced to use antique equipment, while the latest high-tech gear gets sent to small airports in the districts of influential congressmen.

Turn the Federal Communications Commission into a non-profit firm that auctions off-air time. Radio, TV and other frequency ranges could be sold off, once and for all, to the highest bidder, with the frequency ranges then becoming the sole property of whoever owns them. Broadcast media would become much like cable media (though cable TV itself should be completely privatized, and no longer controlled by intrusive local governments).

Sell off public housing to tenants. We could adopt a plan similar to one used in Britain, under which tenants are given a discount depending on how long they have lived in the dwelling. Someone who has lived in an apartment or house for 10 years, for example, might be given a 75 percent discount. Such a program would give many inner-city residents equity for the first time in their lives, and an interest in improving their communities.

How much money would sales of these government assets generate? It's hard to say. The actual auction prices of industries sold off in England have far exceeded pre-auction estimates. But just the items mentioned above might bring in \$20 billion or more — perhaps much more. In any case, any sales would be used to reduce the deficit, while making the newly privatized industries much more efficient. As Mrs. Thatcher has shown, it's an idea that works, and which proves popular with citizens.

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Berry's World



Running to bail out the S&Ls

Have I got a deal for you. You know that small inheritance your favorite uncle left you? Let's not spend it; let's invest it. My deal is this: You put the money wherever you want — in T-bills, stocks, real estate, slot machines — and you get to keep anything you make. I won't take a nickel. If you get cleaned out, I'll cover your losses. You can't lose.

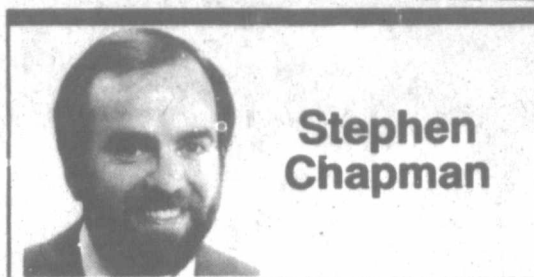
Now, how do you think you'll invest your money? In safe, conservative investments with a guaranteed 5 percent return? You're smarter than that. By sparing you any risk, I'm paying you to be reckless.

That 50-to-1 shot in the second race at Aqueduct might normally look like a bad gamble. But now there's no gamble. If it comes in, you can retire to Palm Springs. If not, you can get your money back and try again tomorrow.

Sounds like great fun, doesn't it? But I'm only kidding, and opportunities like this never come along in the real world. Unless, that is, you're lucky enough to own a savings and loan. These days, ever S&L comes with a free set of keys to the federal treasury. That's how we arrived at one of the most expensive and vexing problems facing the next president.

The federal government insures all deposits in S&Ls up to \$100,000, just like those in banks. So when a thrift institution goes bust, Washington gets the bill. Right now, nearly 1,000 S&Ls (about one out of every three) are in trouble. Covering their deposits would be a strain under the best of circumstances.

But the dithering in Washington has turned a problem into a disaster. Since it costs money to close down a thrift, and since the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. is short of that essential commodity, and since Congress and the president haven't provided enough new funds, the agency has let failing S&Ls keep oper-



Stephen Chapman

ating. In this way, the FSLIC saves money, but it's ridiculously false economy. By letting insolvent institutions alone, the government has given them essentially the deal I offered you earlier. The thrifts have responded by doing business in a way that would make a prudent banker faint from terror.

At one insolvent Texas thrift — does Texas have any other kind? — no fewer than 96 percent of the loans were delinquent, reports *Newsweek's* Robert Samuelson. Other S&Ls have made real estate loans at interest rates as high as 24 percent. If the loans pay off, the lender gets rich. If not — well, that's the FSLIC's problem, right?

There are two highly unpleasant results. One is that a lot of thrifts trying to bail themselves out bail themselves in deeper. They offer higher rates to depositors and make dubious loans to lenders, increasing their risk and multiplying the eventual cost when the FSLIC finally ends the game.

That's why the cost of the crisis seems to double every three days. Lately, estimates are running north of \$50 billion — more than three times what the FSLIC can cover in the next two years. The other side is that the healthy, careful

S&Ls (not to mention banks) get bled. Since the bad thrifts will pay depositors more, and since depositors don't have to worry about the risk, the good thrifts lose customers and have to raise their own interest rates to compete. Instead of runs from failing S&Ls, we see runs to them.

Meanwhile, to pay off customers at liquidated thrifts, the FSLIC has had to raise the premiums it charges member institutions for deposit insurance. Again, the good thrifts pay for the sins of the bad. This year, the difference will cost S&Ls \$1.2 billion, or about half of the industry's total profits.

The greatest blame doesn't lie with the regulators, who have been ordered to make chicken salad out of chicken feathers. But the FSLIC has done some stupid things. One is paying off all depositors at liquidated thrifts — even those above the \$100,000 limit.

Another is making commitments that, as one expert puts it, "absorb all of the risks and most of the operating losses" of failed S&Ls that are merged with sound ones. Minimizing risks for owners and depositors, however, maximizes risks for taxpayers.

So what to do? First, federal money has to be found to close down insolvent thrifts quickly, to keep the cost from expanding further. Second, we need to inoculate ourselves against future debacles — which means tying deposit insurance premiums to risk, lowering the amounts covered by federal guarantees, and letting private insurers play a bigger role.

Paying for the mess will be expensive and unpleasant, like replacing the roof of your house with the money you wanted to spend on a new car. But S&L and roof problems don't get cheaper if you put them off. The least taxpayers can demand is that their sacrifice fix the problem not just for now, but for good.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 15, the 350th day of 1988. There are 16 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1791, the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution — the Bill of Rights — went into effect following ratification by Virginia.

On this date: In 1890, Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull was killed in a fracas in Grand River, S.D., as Indian police, working for the U.S. government, tried to arrest him.

In 1916, the French defeated the Germans in the World War I Battle of Verdun.

In 1938, groundbreaking ceremonies for the Jefferson Memorial took place in Washington, presided over by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1939, the motion picture *Gone With the Wind* premiered at Loew's Grand Theater in Atlanta.

In 1944, a plane carrying band-leader Glenn Miller disappeared during a flight over the English Channel.



Making rules for Christmas

It's time we did something about Christmas. It comes too early.

You know that and I know that, but we still allow retailers to begin pushing Christmas sales on us as soon as they have sold all their charcoal grills for Labor Day.

The first Christmas commercial I saw on television this year was on Oct. 22. I marked it on my calendar. It was two days after my birthday.

It was one of those record offers: "Ever Christmas song ever written!" Featuring Willie Nelson, Box Car Willie, Johnny Mathis, Johnny Ray, Beverly Sills, George Beverly Shea, Bing Crosby, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Eddie Cantor, Eddie Fisher, Eddie Albert, Duane Eddy, Mr. Ed, Kiss, Bread, Cream, AC/DC, AM/FM, BC/AD, UC/LA, B.O., and a guy named Harvey who plays "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" on a bicycle pump.

Then, you get that number to call, except for people from Nebraska, who always get a separate number. I've never quite figured out what's the deal about Nebraska.

Do they have something special for Nebraskans like Alvin and the Chipmunks singing a dirty version of "Rocking Around the Christmas Tree"?

I wish Congress would enact some kind of measure that would keep Christmas down to a



Lewis Grizzard

minimum. I wouldn't mind if Christmas didn't start until the middle of December. That would still give everybody two weeks to do their shopping.

If you need more than two weeks to do your Christmas shopping, you're spending way too much money anyway.

But I'll go with a new law that says Christmas can't start until the day after Thanksgiving.

★ There can be no Christmas decorations in any stores until the day after Thanksgiving.

★ There can be no visits from Santa Claus in any mall until the day after Thanksgiving.

★ Nobody can use, "Just in time for Christmas," in any advertisement until the day after Thanksgiving.

★ No television commercials can feature Santa

Claus riding an electric razor in the snow until the day after Thanksgiving.

★ Nobody can advertise a pocket fisherman, a Mr. Microphone or a set of Ginsu knives until the day after Thanksgiving.

★ Hallmark has to keep its cards zipped until the day after Thanksgiving.

★ Your mother can't start calling and making you feel guilty if you're not planning to go home for Christmas until the day after Thanksgiving.

★ No radio station can play "Santa Looked a Lot Like Daddy (or Daddy Looked a Lot Like Him)" by Buck Owens until the day after Thanksgiving.

★ And that goes double for the record where those idiot dogs bark "Jingle Bells."

★ Your girlfriend can't start talking about you giving her an engagement ring for Christmas until the day after Thanksgiving.

★ Budweiser can't air a commercial showing those horses with the big feet pulling a sleigh full of brew up to a house — where a bunch of guys are probably waiting to get sloshed — until the day after Thanksgiving.

★ Except in Nebraska.

I think if we passed a law like that, Christmas will become less commercialized, less stressful and much more meaningful. That is, if anybody still has any idea how all this got started in the first place.

Saving the environment without the hype

By BEN WATTENBERG

Another round of environmental consciousness-raising seems to be upon us. "Can Man Save This Fragile Earth?" asks the cover of the National Geographic. ABC-TV programs a whole week on "The Poisoning of America."

The environmental impulse itself is noble. But the last time it touched us, it polluted our dialogue and our politics. We wasted too much energy in a spasm of sterile and screechy finger-pointing.

There are grounds for hope that this time we can do better.

The beginning of "last time" can probably be dated from the publication of Rachel Carson's environmental classic "Silent Spring" in 1962. That environmental era — both the action and reaction — can be said to have ended in 1983 with the forced resignation of Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

Soon after "Silent Spring," we were regaled with a steady drumbeat of

ecological doom-saying and exaggeration. The GNP was described as the "Gross National Pollution." Paul Ehrlich announced that population growth was "malignant." Environmental activists staged a demonstration whose central photo opportunity involved the burying of a brand new automobile. Alleged experts told us that nuclear power plants might melt down and irradiate us. We were told we were running out of oil. We were told that in an energy-short world the problem was "the single-family home ethic." Toxic-waste sites made big news. And who can forget those pitiful seagulls caked with oil from a spill in the Santa Barbara Channel?

Pollution! It would kill us! There was very little notice of the fact that during this time adult life expectancy was going up at the fastest rate in the 20th century.

Soon — predictably — there was a counterattack. Shutting down a dam to save a snail darter? Burying a car? Single-family home? Can we be really running out of oil if there is an oil

glut?

Soon — predictably — some conservatives were describing ecologists as eco-freaks. Watt was seen to be the chief promulgator of the view that environmentalists were fools.

Then the environmentalists rallied. Watt was dumped. A standoff ensued.

Comes now a new environmental moment. Two items seem to have heralded its arrival. First was the record-breaking hot summer of 1988, deemed by some to be evidence of "global warming," the "greenhouse" of the world. If true, it is a monumental problem. And second was the campaign statement by George Bush, "I am an environmentalist." No eco-bashing in the Bush administration.

Question: Can we do better in Round Two than in Round One? That depends on the answer to another question: Is there a way in a free society to prevent environmental exaggeration?

On the surface, no. Both law and language seem to aid the exaggerators. When television news practice is

coupled with free speech, we are guaranteed that moderate views will be driven out by flamboyant sound bites. We see it at work again. The president of the National Geographic Society writes that "we are drowning in our garbage," and the Geographic magazine features Ehrlich glorifying the repressive Chinese family-planning program that is still yielding coerced abortions.

But exaggeration is not a policy. Nor does it yield sound policy. It is hard to legislate wisely in a toxic atmosphere.

Is there a self-correcting stabilizer? Are we doomed to do it all over again? Perhaps not. There is one thing different between Round Two and Round One. This: We have seen what happened with unchecked exaggeration in Round One. We have seen the past, and it didn't work well.

It didn't work well for environmentalists, and it didn't work well for eco-bashers. This time, as the Bible says, "Let us reason together."

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Nation

Green River show highlights police reliance on TV reports



(AP Laserphoto)

Police officers staff phones in Seattle last week after TV show on serial murder case.

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Many police once thought all the motivation people needed to report crime was a sense of civic duty and a few words from Officer McGruff, the cartoon bloodhound who barked "take a bite out of crime."

Not anymore. Police are increasingly turning to cash rewards and morbid crime re-enactments on television to lure John Q. Public to the phone.

The police-sponsored "Crime Stoppers" genre, most familiar as 60-second spots on local TV, took a giant leap toward Hollywood last week with broadcasts of *Manhunt: A Chance to End the Nightmare*.

With help from an independent film company, Seattle police investigators created two hours of televised murder, mayhem and mystery in a plea for clues to the country's worst unsolved serial murder case: the "Green River" slayings of at least 40 women in the Northwest.

The syndicated program, distributed to 137 stations nationwide, included a re-enacted murder attempt, real footage of police unearthing a victim, and interviews with grieving relatives. Viewers were urged to turn in a crook—and maybe collect a \$100,000 reward.

"The show was designed to push an emotional button in the viewer," said producer Beth Broday.

It apparently did. The program, broadcast Dec. 7 and repeated during the past week, drew more than 7,600 calls to a toll-free hotline.

Investigators rejoiced at the flood of fresh tips and praised the marriage of sleuthing and the media.

"It's the most effective tool in law enforcement," declared Detective Myrle L. Carner, director of Seattle's Crime Stoppers program.

The popularity of such programs reflects a "get tough on crime revival," said Art Lurigio, assistant professor of psychology at Northwestern University and co-author of a 1986 study on the programs for the U.S. Justice Department.

"People are looking to have some impact on crime, alleviate their fears, and regain some control," said Lurigio, although he cautioned "there may be some negative consequences."

Offering large cash rewards and anonymity may encourage false accusations, and the nightly re-enactments could unnecessarily increase fear of crime, Lurigio said.

Crime Stoppers began 12 years ago in Albuquerque, N.M., when police and civic leaders decided they needed a new weapon to fight increasing crime. The premise: grab attention with a televised "Crime of the Week" re-enactment, then promise cash rewards and anonymity to anyone reporting any serious crime.

The concept took off. More than 600 U.S. communities now have Crime Stoppers programs, said Tim Kline, a retired Albuquerque police officer and president of Crime Stoppers International, which helps set up local programs.

Crime Stoppers tips have helped solve more than 210,000 felonies and led to the re-

covery of \$1.3 billion in narcotics and stolen property, Kline said.

In the last two TV seasons, networks and syndicates have created dramatic variations on the Crime Stoppers theme. Not only are the programs popular with viewers, they also are successful. Of 115 fugitives portrayed on Fox Broadcasting Co.'s *America's Most Wanted*, 55 are in jail, Fox says. NBC says its *Unsolved Mysteries* has broadcast 50 stories and helped solve 11 cases.

On Wednesday, authorities in Nevada arrested a man suspected of bilking investors of up to \$3.5 million after they were tipped off by a maid who found a note in his motel room saying, "The Unsolved Mysteries program was a bombshell." The show had featured his case Nov. 30.

The police behind last week's *Manhunt* program hope the success rubs off on the maddening Green River case.

More than \$15 million has been spent hunting for the killer, whose first victims were dragged from the Green River, south of Seattle, in 1982. The murderer now is officially blamed for the deaths of 40 women, most linked to prostitution and street life.

The killings stopped in 1984, but investigators say the murderer may have moved on. They're studying whether he might be responsible for at least some of the slayings of more than 30 transients and prostitutes since 1985 in San Diego. And the discovery of six female bodies near New Bedford, Mass., since July, some of them believed to have been prostitutes, prompted police speculation that the killer had crossed the country.

Undersea fiber-optic cable now in service

NEW YORK (AP) — With a few words from prolific science fiction author Isaac Asimov, the voyage of laser beams through a shark-proof underwater fiber-optic cable began a new era of trans-Atlantic communications.

The cable, thinner than a child's wrist, went into service Wednesday and can carry 40,000 phone calls between the United States and Europe simultaneously, double the capacity of its trans-Atlantic copper-cable predecessors combined.

Asimov, author of more than 400 books of science fiction, spoke the first official words on the cable in a three-way video conference connecting New York, London and Paris.

"Welcome, everybody, to this historic trans-Atlantic crossing—this maiden voyage across the sea on a beam of light," Asimov said at 9:30 a.m. CST, his voice instantly flashed as coded pulses of laser light through the more than 3,500 miles of cable.

In a sign of the voracious demand for communications, the partners in the \$361 million project expect the fiber-optic cable to start running out of room by late 1991. That's when a new cable with even greater capacity will go into service.

Fiber-optic service to Japan and the Far East will begin next spring, and other undersea fiber links will reach to the Caribbean and the Mediterranean by the early 1990s.

The cable touches ground in North America at Tuckerton, N.J.; in the United Kingdom at Widemouth in North Cornwall; and in France at Penmarch in

Brittany. It is buried a yard beneath the ocean floor to a depth of about 3,000 feet so it will not be snagged by fishing vessels. It is clad in steel to a depth of 8,500 feet to protect against shark bites.

AT&T said 1988 would be the first year the company handled more than 1 billion calls into and out of the United States.

For residential customers, the new cable, called the TAT-8, will mean a continued decline in the price of trans-Atlantic calls. For businesses, it will mean lower rates and greater capacity for the huge volume of computer data they transmit, especially in areas of finance, travel and tourism.

Ordinary television broadcasts still will be carried by satellite because they would take up too much room on the cable.

Lasers have revolutionized phone networks by making it possible to transmit information in the form of rapid pulses of laser light through hair-thin strands of glass known as optical fibers.

Most long-distance calls within the United States already are carried on optical fibers.

The first undersea phone cable between the United States and Europe, TAT-1, was built in 1956 and could handle 36 simultaneous calls. During its 22 years, it handled 10 million calls. TAT-8 can handle that many calls in less than two days.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. owns 34.1 percent of TAT-8, British Telecom 15.5 percent and France Telecom 9.8 percent.

New price tag on failing S&Ls: \$112 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study places the largest government estimate yet on the price of bailing out the nation's failing savings and loans, and says the cost could soar even higher unless action is taken quickly.

The General Accounting Office says the government should spend \$112 billion to close failed institutions and abandon its current strategy of trying to keep the institutions alive through assisted mergers.

GAO said the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., or FSLIC, will need \$85 billion over and above the \$27 billion it expects to collect in fees from S&Ls through 1998.

However, the congressional auditing and investigative agency warned that the price tag will be

even higher if interest rates rise. Most economists expect rates to climb through the middle of next year, but offer no firm predictions beyond that.

The investigative agency, in a draft of a report to the House Banking Committee, sharply criticized the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, regulator of the nation's 3,000 S&Ls, for attempting to rescue failed S&Ls by providing money to private merger partners.

The report noted that the insurance fund spends on mergers about 90 percent of what it would cost to simply close insolvent institutions and pay off depositors. However, mergers do not always resolve the problem and, counting tax losses to the government, may well be more costly, it said.

"Regulators and Congress

have resisted massive closings of insolvent savings and loans in the hope that the fortunes of these institutions would reverse themselves," it said. "This hope has proven both futile and costly."

It noted that industry losses totaled \$9.4 billion in the first nine months of this year.

The GAO said failed S&Ls should be placed into receivership in the next year and most of the \$112 billion should be spent in the next three years.

The bank board has avoided that approach, arguing that massive closings could leave some areas of the nation without service from an S&L and that a flood of repossessed real estate from failed institutions could deepen the regional recession in the Southwest.

Breaking down the \$112 billion,

the GAO said \$77 billion will be required to close insolvent—but still open—S&Ls, which numbered 434 at the end of September. Previously, GAO and the bank board had estimated that closing insolvent S&Ls would require about \$50 billion.

The new report also cites additional expenses, including \$10 billion needed to finance borrowing by the FSLIC, which guarantees S&L deposits up to \$100,000, and \$5 billion likely to be required for losses that have occurred but haven't been discovered yet.

The thrift industry can contribute \$5 billion to \$10 billion, but the rest "may have to come from the federal government unless others, such as (commercial) banks and depositors, are required to share the cost," the GAO said.

Jury convicts whiz kid on 57 fraud charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fallen whiz kid Barry Minkow listened grimly as a jury announced "guilty" 57 times on fraud charges in a \$25 million swindle that snared Wall Street brokerages, major banks and small investors.

The 22-year-old defendant, who launched his ZZZZ Best carpet cleaning business in his parents' garage at age 16, had been trying to make a plea bargain only hours before the U.S. District Court jury convicted him on all counts of securities, credit card and mail fraud charges.

The jury rejected Minkow's claim that he was a frightened young boy forced by mobsters into a life of crime, and accepted the prosecution's portrayal of him as a shrewd young con man

with a thirst for money, power and fame.

Minkow could be sentenced to up to 300 years in prison. Judge Dickran Tevzorian set sentencing for Feb. 21.

Minkow's attorney, David Kenner, said he would appeal the conviction, noting that Tevzorian severely limited evidence on Minkow's claims of mob pressure.

The jury was to resume deliberations today on five charges against Minkow's co-defendant, accountant Norman Rothberg, who is accused of taking a bribe to cover up ZZZZ Best's frauds.

Minkow, sensing he would be convicted, had agreed to plead guilty to about 15 percent of the charges, Kenner said outside court Wednesday.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney James Asperger said no final agreement was reached.

The jury, which reached its verdict after five days of deliberations, made such discussions moot.

It took 40 minutes to read the decision. Minkow fidgeted occasionally, and reached over once to clasp Kenner's hand.

The attorney said Minkow was

remorseful and regretted what had happened.

"I think he's learned lessons from this," Kenner said. "Barry never wanted anything more than to build ZZZZ Best into the General Motors of carpet cleaning.... He clearly was involved with a company that was infiltrated by organized crime."

"I was just a front man for the mob," Minkow had insisted.

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World



Susan Lees of Cambridge, Mass., checks map Wednesday while waiting for customs check.

Peace convoy stalled

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP)—A 21-vehicle convoy bound for hurricane-ravaged Nicaragua sailed through U.S. Customs officials, but was stalled by Mexican authorities who demanded the convoy take paid guards or pay a bond for some of the vehicles.

"It's a total bureaucratic hold-up," said Tom Hansen, one of the organizers for the convoy carrying 70 tons of food, medicine and clothing for the victims of Hurricane Joan.

The 48-member "Pastors for Peace" caravan easily cleared U.S. Customs Wednesday, but Mexican officials delayed it by requesting a hefty bond or payment of \$250 each for three guards to protect the caravan through its travels in Mexico.

Nuevo Laredo Customs Chief Arturo Cortes also said some of the 48 members of the group needed transmittal, instead of tourist, visas.

"We don't know how much they need to pay. The problem is not with us. It is with immigration," Cortes said. "We are trying to help them. We don't want to close the doors on them, but they don't want to pay."

Hansen, who helped organize a similar veterans peace convoy last summer, said he hoped the problems would be worked out early so the caravan could get on

the road and reach its destination just before Christmas Eve.

"They won't make a decision on it," Hansen said about Mexican officials.

The convoy was spearheaded by the New York-based Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization and its executive director, the Rev. Lucius Walker.

Walker was conducting a study tour on a Nicaraguan river boat in August when he was wounded in an attack by Contra rebels.

He said the convoy is both a response to the U.S. trade embargo on Nicaragua and to help victims of Hurricane Joan, which devastated much of the agriculture industry along the Atlantic Coast in late October.

"Other caravans will come. This is part of a movement now," Walker said.

"As long as the embargo exists and if there is a need for reconstruction, one of the responsibilities of the American people will be to assist in the reconstruction," Walker said.

The group made last-minute vehicle repairs and conducted a prayer meeting before leaving Laredo, Texas.

"I am sure that were we prevented from going through the border the response and outpouring of support, morally and legally throughout the country would have been great," Walker said.

Search goes on for earthquake victims

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Despite a Soviet vow to continue searching for survivors of the Armenian earthquake, foreign rescue teams that worked in Spitak said they were told to stop digging so the town can be bulldozed.

Sixty survivors were discovered in the earthquake's ruins on Wednesday, eight days after the quake rattled the southern Caucasus region, leaving an estimated 55,000 people dead and 500,000 homeless.

Search teams with tracker dogs from Italy and West Germany told a *Toronto Globe and Mail* reporter that they had been ordered out of Spitak, a town of 25,000 people nearly totally destroyed by the quake.

They said Soviet authorities said they were preparing to blast the ruins and bulldoze the city to prevent decomposing bodies from starting an epidemic.

The Italians said in Spitak on Wednesday that they would shift rescue efforts to outlying villages. The West German team was at the Yerevan airport Wednesday night, waiting for a flight home.

However, the official Soviet news agency Tass quoted Soviet diplomats in Paris as saying: "The rescue work will continue as long as there is even the slightest

hope for finding survivors." Health Minister Yevgeny Chazov was equally adamant.

"I insist that we cannot and will not abandon the search until we clear all the ruins and all the debris, because there might be people under them," Chazov said Wednesday, noting that 60 survivors been rescued in the previous 24 hours.

Without elaborating, he acknowledged their chances of finding others were dwindling and that survivors now risk infection from pneumonia and other illnesses.

A number of foreign rescue workers said they planned to keep combing the crumbled buildings for life, even as fog and rain began turning to snow and numbing cold with the onset of the Soviet winter.

Starved supply lines also have hampered the relief effort.

"We continue to look for people, especially with dogs," said Georges d'Allemagne of the relief organization Doctors Without Borders. "We think there are chances for about another week to find a few people."

But the leader of a British rescue team that returned home from Armenia early today said he doubted anyone could still be alive under the rubble and

doubted claims that other teams were still finding survivors.

"If I thought there was someone still alive I would not be sitting here," Willie McMartin, a Scottish fireman, told reporters after arriving in London.

He said doctors estimated the maximum survival time for anyone buried by the quake as between five and six days because of low temperatures in the area. His team had arrived in Armenia on Monday.



Survivors reach for loaves of bread.

Team flies to Vietnam to pick up MIA remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—A U.S. military team flew today to Vietnam to pick up 38 sets of suspected remains of missing Americans in the largest such turnover since the Vietnam War ended, officials said.

During the repatriation ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport, the Vietnamese also were to turn over information on 12 other cases of Americans listed as missing in action, or MIA, said Lt. Col. Thomas J. Boyd, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command.

U.S. officials said the remains were not part of a group of 80 remains that U.S. forensics experts have been examining in Hanoi. The United States anticipates that any of those remains appearing likely to belong to missing Americans also will be repatriated soon, they said.

During the airport ceremony, a U.S. military honor guard solemnly loads the remains, each in metal caskets topped with a

folded American flag, onto a U.S. Air Force plane for the flight to Guam and then Honolulu. In Honolulu, the Army Central Identification Laboratory analyzes the remains to determine if they belong to any of the 1,747 Americans missing as a result of the war.

Vietnamese officials usually do preliminary analyses, but the army laboratory sometimes finds among the remains those of Vietnamese individuals.

"The U.S. government appreciates the initiative taken by Vietnam to repatriate these remains and hopes to continue the increasing cooperation to resolve this long-standing issue," Lt. Col. Keith Schneider, a Pentagon spokesman, said Wednesday in Washington.

The Pentagon said it had not received any information from Vietnam on precisely where the latest remains to be exchanged had been recovered or the circumstances surrounding their discovery.

Schneider added, however, "We understand the remains as well as the information are related to incidents that occurred (during the war) in the northern provinces."

Most missing Americans in the north were airmen shot down on bombing or reconnaissance missions.

All told, the remains of 172 Americans have been repatriated to the United States from Vietnam and subsequently identified by the Army laboratory since the end of the war.

The previous largest turnover of remains believed to be those of MIAs involved 27 sets handed over April 6. The most recent turnover involved 23 sets repatriated Nov. 3.

Currently, 2,383 Americans are listed as MIA as a result of the war: 1,747 are missing in Vietnam, 547 in Laos, 83 in Cambodia, and six in China.

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Israel urged to recognize need to withdraw from territory

By TONY CZUCZKA
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to the United Na-

tions, Vernon Walters, Wednesday urged Israel to recognize the need to withdraw from the territories it occupies and to accommodate legitimate

Palestinian political rights.

The comment came in a speech by Walters that never explicitly mentioned the Palestine Liberation Organization or its chairman, Yasser Arafat.

On Tuesday, Arafat appealed for negotiations with Israel's leaders in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly in Geneva.

Earlier Wednesday, the Israeli delegate said the PLO remains committed to the elimination of the Jewish state and can never be a negotiating partner for it.

Walters said there is "no substitute for direct negotiations" between the parties in the Middle East conflict and did not rule out the PLO as participant. Palestinians, he said, "will have to commit themselves to negotiations with Israel."

Apparently responding to Arafat's call for an international Middle East peace conference, Walters said such a meeting "may be useful insofar as it helps launch and support direct negotiations" but cannot not substitute for them. "We must tell them (the parties involved) that we are tired of this conflict and tired of their unwillingness to make fair compromises," he said.

Also earlier Wednesday, Israel's U.N. ambassador, Johanan Bein, said "vague phraseology" of the PLO's declaration of statehood "cannot hide the PLO's commitment to the common de-

nominator that unites all its factions: the path of rejection, violence and terror."

Therefore, Bein said, the "PLO can never be a negotiating partner" with Israel. Several members of the PLO delegation walked out during Bein's speech.

Bein also made no reference to Arafat's speech, in which the PLO leader appealed for direct, U.N.-supervised talks with Israel and presented a three-stage "peace initiative."

Arafat asked Israel and other nations "to come here, under the sponsorship of the United Nations, so that together we can forge that peace."

Arafat's peace initiative called for starting with "a serious effort" under U.N. guidance to set up an international Middle East peace conference.

He proposed that "occupied Palestinian land" be placed under U.N. supervision, with an international force deployed to protect the Palestinians and oversee withdrawal of Israeli troops. He did not specify whether he was referring only to the West Bank and Gaza, occupied by Israel in 1967.

But Arafat upset some when he paid tribute to the yearlong Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 323 Palestinians and 13 Israelis have died in the revolt.

Israeli leaders dismissed the

speech as ambiguous. The U.S. State Department said Arafat failed to recognize explicitly Israel's right to exist, a Washington precondition for recognizing the PLO.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel was uncompromising in his rejection of the Palestine Liberation Organization and Arafat's peace initiative.

"We shall not negotiate with the PLO under any conditions nor recognize it," he told a Jerusalem news conference. "From our point of view, the PLO is no partner for any peace process."

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, a moderate and Shamir's political rival in the coalition government, remained silent in apparent agreement with Shamir.

The State Department had tried through public and private diplomacy to induce the PLO to renounce terrorism in all forms and expand on its declaration of independence last month by explicitly recognize Israel's right to exist.

In what appeared to be his most direct appeal ever to Israel's leaders, Arafat asked them in Tuesday's 80-minute speech "to come here, under the sponsorship of the United Nations, so that together we can forge that peace."

Addressing the Israeli people, he added: "Come, let us make peace. Cast away fear and in-

timidations. Leave behind the specter of the wars that have raged continuously in the furnace of all this conflict for the past 40 years."

Arafat's peace initiative called for starting with "a serious effort" under U.N. guidance to set up an international Middle East peace conference.

He proposed that "occupied Palestinian land" be placed under U.N. supervision, with an international force deployed to protect the Palestinians and oversee withdrawal of Israeli troops. He did not specify whether he was referring only to the West Bank and Gaza, occupied by Israel in 1967.

Third, he said, the PLO seeks "a comprehensive settlement among the parties concerned in the Arab-Israeli conflict, including the State of Palestine, Israel and other neighbors within the framework of the international conference."

He said the conference should be held on the basis of U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338 — which guarantee the rights of all nations in the Middle East to exist within secure borders — "so as to guarantee equality and the balance of interests ... and respect the right to exist in peace and security for all."

Arafat was invited to address the General Assembly in Geneva after Secretary of State George P. Shultz refused him a visa.



(AP Laserphoto)

Arafat flashes victory sign as U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar looks on during Tuesday speech.

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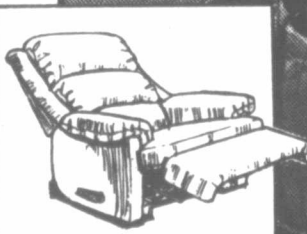


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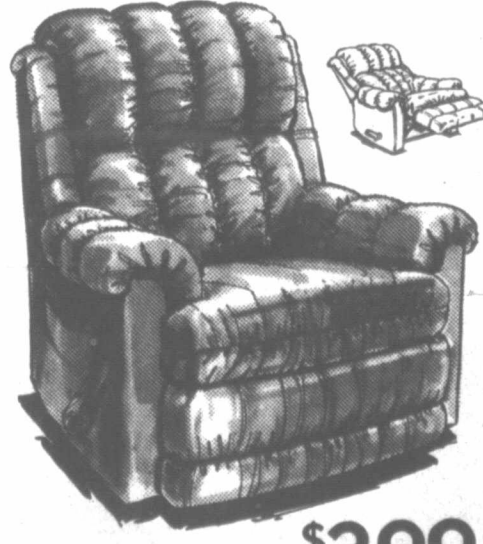
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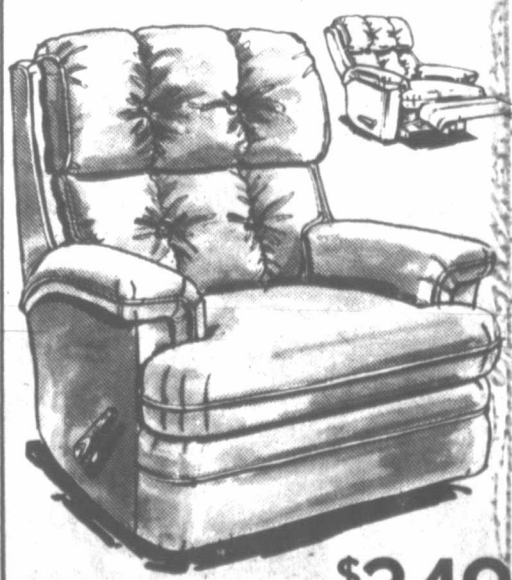
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Anniversary: Uranium atom split 50 years ago this month

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty years ago this month, two German scientists working with relatively simple equipment on unfinished pine tables accomplished a feat that rocked the physics world and ushered in the nuclear age.

They split the uranium atom. An unthinkable idea at the time, atom-splitting was later called nuclear fission and used to produce nuclear power and the atomic bomb.

It brought Otto Hahn a 1944 Nobel Prize in chemistry. A year later, the bombing of Hiroshima turned his triumph to shock and self-blame.

'The thought of the unspeakable misery of countless innocent women and children was something that I could scarcely bear.'

"I was shocked and depressed beyond measure," Hahn wrote in his autobiography. "The thought of the unspeakable misery of countless innocent women and children was something that I could scarcely bear."

Hahn, Austrian physicist Lise Meitner and chemist Fritz

Strassmann began their uranium work because of experiments by others that involved bombarding uranium with neutrons. Neutrons, along with protons and electrons, are building blocks of atoms.

Starting in 1934 with research by Italian physicist Enrico Fermi, scientists were reporting varying answers about what elements were produced as a result of that bombardment. Hahn and colleagues decided to get to the bottom of that question.

Hahn said later in an interview that his team, Fermi and others already had split uranium atoms with neutrons, "only none of us realized we had done it."

The historic experiment began the evening of Dec. 16, 1938, with another bombardment of uranium. As Hahn and Strassmann worked to identify the new atoms that resulted, "we were faced by something distinctly odd," Hahn said.

To help in identifying the minute quantities of new atoms, the scientists had been mixing in the element barium, which would grab onto similar atoms. The barium latched onto some newly created atoms, meaning they were either radium or barium.

Barium was out of the question, according to theory at the time. To produce barium, the neutron bombardment would have had to split uranium atoms nearly in

half. Hahn and Strassmann assumed the unknown atoms were radium.

Radium can be separated from barium. But the unknown atoms repeatedly resisted attempts to be separated. It was puzzling.

They tested their separation procedure by mixing barium with a radium-like element. The element separated out. They mixed barium with the mysterious atoms and a known type of radium. Consistently, the radium could be separated out, but the unknown atoms clung stubbornly to the barium.

On Dec. 19, Hahn wrote to Meitner, who had fled to Stockholm from Nazi Germany because she was Jewish:

"We are more and more coming to the awful conclusion that our radium isotopes behave not like radium, but like barium ... Perhaps you can put forward some fantastic explanation. We ourselves realize that it (uranium) can't really burst into barium."

But further experiments left no doubt.

On Dec. 21, Hahn and Strassmann finished a hastily written manuscript that announced their results, but cautiously. "As chemists," Hahn said, "we hesitated to announce a revolutionary discovery in physics."

The theoretical explanation

emerged when Meitner took a walk through a snowy Swedish woods with her nephew, physicist Otto Frisch. Together they realized the uranium atom had split much like a wobbling raindrop that finally breaks into two.

They also realized that the splitting released an enormous amount of energy. With the fission energy from just one ounce of uranium, for example, the

average American household could meet its electrical needs for 70 years.

Frisch and Meitner also proposed that atom-splitting be called fission, because that was what biologists called the division of one cell into two.

The news of nuclear fission and its explanation spread quickly. Frisch had barely begun telling Danish physicist Niels Bohr on

Jan. 3, 1939, when Bohr struck his forehead and exclaimed, "Oh, what fools we have been! We ought to have seen that before!"

Hahn later campaigned for a world ban on nuclear weapons.

Before his death in 1968, Hahn recalled that he had not foreseen what would come of the Berlin experiments. "All we knew was that we had done some good scientific work."

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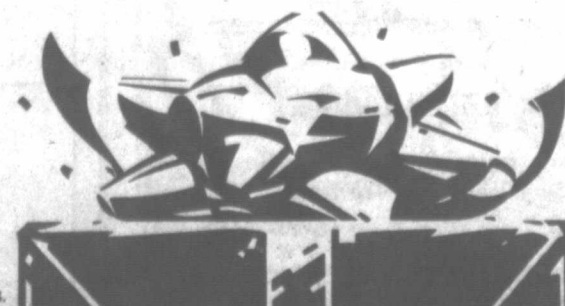
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Make traffic resolution

In this season of reflection on the year past and promise for the next, we would do well to consider what has happened on our highways and what we might do about it, law enforcement officials suggest.

Each year, in Texas, thousands of people are lost in automobile crashes and hundreds of thousands are injured. Yet, seldom does the average driver give a second thought to the dangers they are exposed to every time they get behind the wheel of a car.

"That's a big part of the problem," said Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"The belief by most people that something tragic like this could never happen to them is widespread. We need to realize that no one is immune from having an accident," Cawthon said.

Even though Texans are starting off the New Year with one of the deadliest holidays, there are certain things they can do to protect themselves and their families.

Cawthon suggested the following become a part of holiday travel plans:

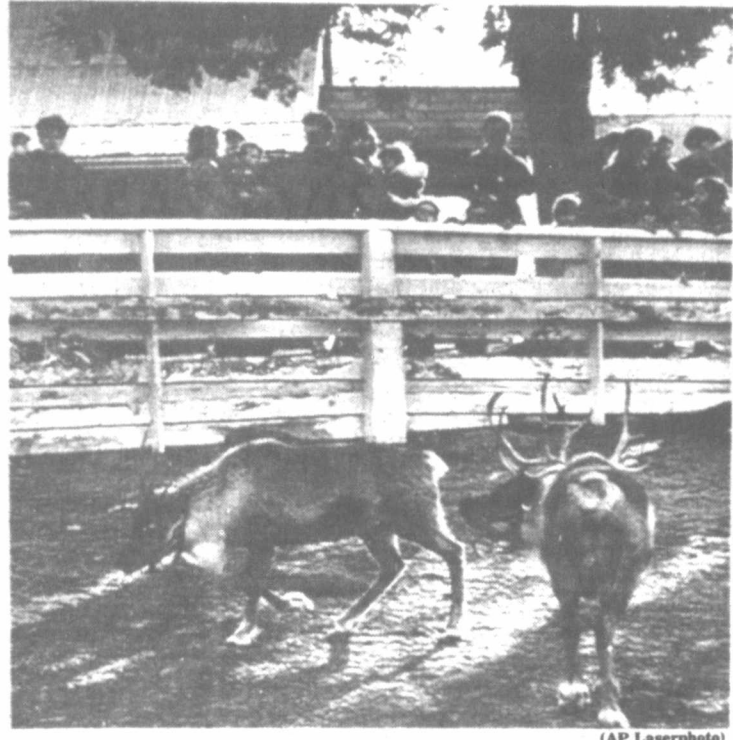
- Try to plan your trip so most or all of the travel can be done during daylight hours. It's a fact that your chances of having a crash increase dramatically at night.
- Another is simply drive cautiously and defensively, which means watching out for the other guy and expecting the unexpected.

- And, of course, everyone should take advantage of a proven safety device — safety belts.
- But, probably, the most important safety factor is simply avoid alcoholic beverages and other drugs until you reach your destination.

"So, during this season of making commitments for the New Year, why not make a commitment to be the best driver you can be? Together we can make Texas a safer place to live," Cawthon said.

Even though Texans are starting off the New Year with one of the deadliest holidays, there are certain things they can do to protect themselves and their families.

Where's Rudolph?



A group of Redmond, Ore., preschoolers curiously look to see if Rudolph's nose really is red at Operation Santa Claus. The reindeer ranch is the largest U.S. operation that raises and trains the animals for parades and mall visits.

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WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

One Christmas present should be avoided

The statisticians who monitor traffic accidents on our streets and highways have two presents for you this Christmas. One you don't want to open.

The box with brightly colored wrapping and fancy bows contains the good news. A host of pleasing numbers telling us how smart we are and how safe our vehicles and roads are — 10,000 fewer people died on our nation's highways last year than 14 years ago, for instance.

But it's in the coffin-shaped box wrapped in black that really grasps our attention. It holds

a single number and a simple message. The number is around 45,000 dead. The message is that most of them died of neglect. These same statisticians tell us two-thirds of these deaths are preventable.

Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, states, "We hate to sound like the 'Grim Reaper' when we talk about people dying in traffic accidents during an otherwise festive time. But at the same time we Texans need to be aware of the fact that tragedy will strike many fami-

lies this Christmas and it can happen to anyone.

"Last year, in Texas, over 35 people lost their lives on Texas streets and highways during the Christmas holiday, and with Christmas day falling once again on a weekend the potential is there for another deadly holiday period," he said.

"We need to understand that traffic safety is everybody's responsibility and to be successful it must be a cooperative effort between both law enforcement agencies and the motoring public. Our failure to

do this is measured in lives," Cawthon said.

He also offered other observations:

- If we didn't drink and drive, more than 20,000 people might have survived to see their families celebrate another Christmas.

- If we had used safety belts, thousands more would have lived.

- If we would teach our children to be safe drivers, more of them would live to see their own children around the Christmas tree. Instead, they die at twice the rate of other age groups.

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4-H Food

4-H members develop recipes for food show

Gray County 4-H took eight top honors in the District 1 4-H Food Show conducted Dec. 3 in Borger. 4-H'ers from Gray County competed with 4-H'ers representing 20 counties in the Texas Panhandle.

In the Junior Division (ages 9-11), Gray County 4-H'ers making the top four in their categories were: Main Dish — Jennifer Williams, Star Pirate 4-H Club, with Turkey Cranberry Pita; Nutritious Snacks and Desserts — Kim McDonald, E.T. 4-H Club, with French Breakfast Puffs.

In the Intermediate Division (ages 12-13), Gray County 4-H'ers making the top four in their categories were: Main Dish — Dennis Williams, Star Pirate 4-H Club, with Crab Stuffed Chicken Breasts; Nutritious Snacks and Desserts — Holly Hefley, 4-Clover 4-H Club, with Choco-Dot Pumpkin Cake; and Fruits and Vegetables — Kirk McDonald, E.T. 4-H Club, with Asparagus Casserole.

In the Senior Division (ages 14 and older), two Gray County 4-H'ers placed in the top four. They were: Fruits and Vegetables — Laura Williams, E.T. 4-H Club, with Sweet Potato Puff; and Holly Abbott, E.T. 4-H Club, with Breakfast Bars.

Other Gray County 4-H members making a strong showing were Courtney Drake, Grace Sutton, Lori Sutton and Mary White.

COCONUT-PUMPKIN LOAF

Grace Sutton
Intermediate

Breads and Cereals

1½ cups sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ cup flaked coconut
Two 3½-ounce packages coconut pie filling (regular)

5 eggs
¾ cup vegetable oil
2 cups cooked pumpkin
1 cup chopped pecans
Mix together the first nine ingredients in a large mixing bowl. In another bowl, mix together eggs, vegetable oil and cooked pumpkin, blending well. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients; mix well. Blend in pecans. Grease two 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pans and cover bottoms with greased waxed paper. Divide batter evenly between pans and place on middle rack of a preheated 350° oven. Bake for 50 minutes to one hour and 10 minutes. Tester should come out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Carefully turn out onto cake rack and remove wax paper; cool completely. Makes 2 loaves.

FRENCH BREAKFAST PUFFS

Amanda Kludt
Junior

Breads and Cereals

1½ cups all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Lightly grease 12 muffin cups; set aside. Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg; set aside. In mixer bowl cream together ½ cup sugar, the shortening and egg. Add flour mixture and milk alternately to creamed mixture, beating well after each addition.

Fill prepared muffin cups ¾ full. Bake in 350° oven for 20 to 25 minutes or till golden. Combine ½ cup sugar and the cinnamon. Remove muffins from oven; immediately dip in melted butter or margarine, then in cinnamon-sugar mixture until coated. Makes 12 muffins.

HONEY BREAD

Mary White
Senior

Breads and Cereals

¾ cup vegetable oil

¾ cup honey
2 packages dry yeast
1 tablespoon salt
2½ cups hot water (120°-130°)

1 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder
5 eggs, slightly beaten (1 yolk, 5 whites)
¾ cup whole wheat flour, divided

Combine first four ingredients in a large mixing bowl; stir in hot water. Add dry milk powder and eggs; mix well. Stir in 2 cups flour. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough out on a floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic (about 8 to 10 minutes). Place in a well-greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place (85°), free from drafts, 1 hour or until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down and divide into three portions; shape each into a loaf. Place in three well-greased 8½x4½x3-inch loaf pans. Cover and let rise in warm place (85°), free from drafts, 30 to 40 minutes or until doubled in bulk. Bake at 375° for 35 minutes or until loaves sound hollow when tapped. Transfer to wire racks to cool. Yield: 3 loaves.

CHOCO-DOT PUMPKIN CAKE

Holly Hefley
Intermediate

Nutritious Snacks and Desserts

4 eggs
2 cups pumpkin
1 cup oil
1 cup All-Bran cereal
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon ginger
2 cups sugar
1 cup chocolate chips
1 cup nuts (chopped pecans or walnuts)

Beat eggs until foamy. Add pumpkin, oil and All-Bran cereal; mix well. Add flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon, ground cloves, allspice, ginger and sugar until combined. Stir in chocolate and pecans. Spread in ungreased 10x4-inch tube or bundt pan. Bake at 350°F for about 1 hour and 10 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool completely before removing from pan. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or

glaze if desired.

BREAKFAST BARS

Holly Abbott
Senior

Nutritious Snacks and Desserts

6 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
¼ cup chopped dried apricots
½ cup chopped dates
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
¾ cup white flour
¾ cup whole wheat flour
1 cup uncooked oatmeal
2 tablespoons sesame seeds
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Preheat oven to 350°F. Oil a 9-inch pan. In a saucepan, combine the orange juice, apricots, dates and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes or until mixture thickens. Remove from heat, stir in the walnuts and set aside.

In a large bowl, cream together the butter or margarine and the

brown sugar. Beat in the egg.

In another bowl, stir together the flour, oatmeal, sesame seeds, baking powder, baking soda and orange rind.

Add the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture, half at a time, blending well after each addition. The dough will be dry and crumbly.

Press half the dough in the bottom of the pan. Spread the fruit mixture over the dough, then sprinkle the remaining dough mixture on top. Bake 35 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

CHICKEN BOLA GAI

Lori Sutton
Senior

Main Dish

6 boneless, skinless, split chicken breasts
½ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons corn oil
20-ounce can sliced pineapple packed in juice
½ cup juice from canned pineapple
¼ cup "lite" soy sauce
2 cups water
1 cup raw white rice

See 4-H, Page 11

Bealls

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Let's Talk
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Lifestyles

Grandma gives advice as gift

DEAR ABBY: I am a grandmother, widowed and living on a fixed income, so you know I don't have a lot of money to spend on Christmas gifts. I have nine grandchildren — five girls and four boys, ranging in age from 11 to 18. Last year, just before Christmas, I saw an ad for your teen booklet. It said, "Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex and drugs and how to be happy." Thinking it might make a nice Christmas gift for my grandchildren, I sent for one, and all I can say is I'm sorry your booklet wasn't around when I was a teen-ager. First, I showed it to my sons and daughters, and they approved, so I sent for eight more booklets and gave them to my grandchildren for Christmas.

Abby, they all said it was the best gift I could have given them! Parents still have a hard time talking to their children about sex, and they're usually too late with the information when they finally get around to it, so you would be doing your readers a favor to tell them about "What Every Teen Should Know," and how to get it.

GRATEFUL GRANDMA
IN ENID, OKLA.
DEAR GRANDMA: What every teen should know is obviously a universal problem because I have had requests for my teen booklet from Canada, Korea, Brazil, Egypt and even Japan!

To obtain the booklet, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

(\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on a very rude practice that is all too common. It's "breaking" into a line in order to join someone who is farther up in position.

What especially irritates me is for someone to get out of a car near a cafeteria entrance, secure a place in line, then be joined by others after many have gotten in line behind them.

Many times, I have worked all day and want to eat quickly (the reason for patronizing a cafeteria) — only to be pushed back as the "linebreakers" squeeze by.

Recently, someone squeezed in ahead of me in the front of a long line and said, "Excuse me — I'm joining friends."

I replied, "Excuse me — have your friends join you at the end of the line!"

Ironically, most linebreaking occurs after church services on Sunday.

HUNGRY AND IRRITATED
IN GEORGIA

DEAR HUNGRY: Your retort to "Excuse me, I'm joining friends" would be hard to top.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this with the hope that parents of small children will see it and be careful of what they give their little ones to eat.

My 3-year-old nephew, Chad, was eating a large marshmallow. Nobody paid much attention to him until he suddenly started turning blue! The marshmallow had become lodged in his throat and formed a glue-like seal in his throat!

The poor child could not breathe. They applied the Heimlich maneuver, but could not dislodge the marshmallow. Chad was then rushed to the hospital and was actually pronounced "dead," but they revived him by using a heavy suction pump to remove the marshmallow from the base of his trachea.

Chad is now severely brain-damaged. Abby, please print this. Until this happened, no one in our family ever dreamed that such a tragedy could occur because of a marshmallow.

CHAD'S AUNT

DEAR AUNT: Thank you for warning others. Who would ever dream that the innocent marshmallow could harm (or kill) a child? The information I glean from writing this column boggles the mind.

Whiz kids



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lefors school students who won honors in a recent math and science meet at Vernon Regional Junior College include, from left, juniors John Call (1st, number sense and calculator), Kevin Mayfield (3rd, calculator), 6th, science) and Lisa Warner (6th, calculator); sophomore Jennifer Moore (5th, calculator); freshman Don Clark (5th, number sense and calculator); 4th, science); eighth grader Sean Weibling (4th, calculator); and

seventh graders Ginger Hannon (5th, calculator); 6th, number sense and science) and Alta Joslyn (2nd, calculator); 4th, number sense). The Lefors High School team won 2nd place in number sense and calculator and 3rd in sweepstakes. The junior high team earned a 3rd place in calculator. Shown with the students are, in background from left, sponsors Michael Downes and Finis Brown.

4-H

Skin and bone chicken breasts (or buy already prepared). Mix flour, ginger, nutmeg, garlic powder and salt. Put flour and spices in bag and shake with chicken breasts. Sauté chicken breasts in corn oil until brown on both sides. Mix pineapple juice and "lite" soy sauce. Place chicken breasts in baking dish with juice mixture poured over. Bake chicken for 20-30 minutes in 350° oven. While baking, brown pineapple rings in the same skillet as chicken was browned. Microwave water until boiling in 2-quart microwave dish (about 7 minutes). Pour rice in boiling water, return to microwave and continue cooking on defrost for 15 minutes. When chicken is done, arrange rice, chicken and pineapple attractively. Serves 5-6.

CRAB STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS

Dennis Williams

Intermediate

Main Dish

- 1/2 of 12-ounce package imitation salad-style crabmeat
- 1 small celery stalk
- 1 small onion
- Butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons whole wheat cracker crumbs
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh basil or 1/2 teaspoon dry cracked black pepper
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 4 whole small boneless chicken breasts
- 1/4 cup mushrooms, coarsely chopped
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 cups half-and-half
- 2 tablespoons dry vermouth
- Fresh basil leaves

About 1 1/2 hours before serving:
1. Prepare stuffing: Chop crabmeat; place in small bowl. Mince celery and onion. In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, in 1 tablespoon hot butter or margarine, cook celery and onion 5 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. To crab in bowl, add celery mixture, mayonnaise, cracker crumbs, minced basil and mustard.

2. Preheat oven to 400°F. To form pockets in each chicken breast, carefully loosen skin on each whole breast by pushing fingers between skin and meat along center of breast, being careful to keep skin and meat attached at sides. If necessary, cut out connective tissue. Carefully place some crab stuffing into pocket underneath skin. Smooth skin over stuffing so stuffing is completely covered, then pull skin down around meat, tucking edges underneath meat and shaping each chicken breast into an even round.

3. Place chicken breasts, stuffing side up, in a small open roasting pan. Dot chicken breasts with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Bake 30 to 35 minutes until chicken is fork-tender and browned.

4. When chicken breasts are done, place on plate; cover and keep warm. Reserve drippings in roasting pan.

5. Prepare mushroom sauce: In 2-quart saucepan over high heat, in 1 tablespoon hot butter or margarine, cook mushrooms until lightly browned. Remove mushrooms to bowl. Into same

saucepan, pour drippings from roasting pan; over medium heat, heat until hot. Stir in flour and salt until blended and cook, stirring constantly, until flour is a deep mahogany brown. Stir in half-and-half, vermouth and any juices from chicken on plate and cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Stir in mushrooms; heat through.

6. To serve, spoon mushroom sauce onto platter. Arrange chicken breasts on sauce on platter. Sprinkle breasts with cracked black pepper. Slice enough basil leaves to make 1/4 cup; sprinkle center of platter with sliced basil leaves. Garnish with whole basil leaves if you like. Makes 8 servings.

GREEN GODDESS SALAD

Courtney Drake

Junior

Fruits and Vegetables

- 1 package frozen green peas
- 1 package frozen chopped broccoli
- 1 cucumber, chopped
- 6 or 7 green onions, chopped
- 1/2 bottle of Green Goddess salad dressing
- Toss all together. Refrigerate 24 hours before serving.

SWEET POTATO PUFF

Laura Williams

Senior

Fruits and Vegetables

- 3 pounds sweet potatoes
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple, well drained
- Egg substitute for 3 eggs
- 3 egg whites
- 1 cup skim evaporated milk

TOPPING

- 1/2 cup light brown

sugar
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Fill a large saucepan with enough water to cover sweet potatoes by an inch. Cover and heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 40 to 50 minutes, until potatoes are tender when pierced with fork. Preheat oven to 375°F. Grease 9x13-inch pan or other shallow baking dish; set aside. Rinse potatoes under cool water; drain. When potatoes are cool enough to handle, peel and mash in large bowl. Add brown sugar, cinnamon, salt and nutmeg; stir until well blended. Stir in pineapple, egg substitute and skim evaporated milk until well blended. In a medium sized mixing bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; fold into potato mixture. Spoon mixture into prepared pan. In small bowl, combine topping ingredients and sprinkle over mixture. Bake 45 to 50 minutes, until slightly puffed. Makes 12 servings.

HONEYBEES

Kim McDonald

Junior

Nutritious Snacks and Desserts

- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
- 2 tablespoons sesame seed
- 2 tablespoons toasted wheat germ
- Unsweetened cocoa powder
- Sliced almonds

In a mixing bowl, use a wooden spoon to mix the peanut butter and the honey. Stir in the dry milk powder, sesame seed and wheat germ until well mixed. Lay waxed paper on a baking sheet. Using a teaspoon at a time, shape the peanut butter mixture into ovals to look like bees. Place on the baking sheet. Dip a toothpick in cocoa powder, then press gently across top of bees to make

stripes. Stick in almonds for wings. Chill in the refrigerator 30 minutes. Makes 28.

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

Kirk McDonald

Intermediate

Fruits and Vegetables

- Two 8-ounce cans asparagus, drained
- One 16-ounce can tiny English peas, drained
- 1 can water chestnuts, sliced thin
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 pound American cheese, grated
- Spray casserole dish with vegetable spray, or butter it. Mix peas and soup; add asparagus to pan first, then the soup and peas. Layer with chestnuts. Next add grated cheese. Cut 5 or 6 slices of bread into finger strips; dip in melted butter and place on top. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes. Serves 6-8.

TURKEY CRANBERRY PITA

Jennifer Williams

Junior

Main Dish

- One 2-pound bone-in half-breast of turkey
- Water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Small onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 1/2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
- 1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 package rapid rising dry yeast
- Vegetable oil
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
- Corn meal
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1 stalk celery, sliced
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill

12 leaves Boston or leaf lettuce, washed

1. Rinse and drain turkey. In 5-quart kettle or Dutch oven, place turkey and add enough water to measure about 3 inches in the kettle. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt and the onion. Over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and cook until tender — about 1 1/2 hours.

2. In large bowl, combine whole wheat flour, 1 cup all-purpose flour, the yeast and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Stir in 2 tablespoons oil and 1 1/4 cups very warm water (120° to 130°F) until dough forms a ball. Sprinkle remaining flour on a board. Turn dough out onto floured board.

3. Wash, dry and lightly oil the mixing bowl; set aside. Knead dough, working in as much flour as necessary from board, until smooth and elastic — about 5 minutes. Form dough into a ball on the board; cover with inverted bowl. Let rise in a warm place, away from drafts, until double in size — about 40 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, in 1-quart saucepan, heat 1/2 cup water to boiling. Add sugar and cranberries. Cook, stirring, until about half of cranberries have popped. Turn into a bowl. Set aside 20 minutes; then refrigerate until cold.

5. When dough has doubled in size, punch down and knead into a ball. Divide into 12 pieces. Using a rolling pin, roll each piece into a 5-inch round. Lightly oil two large baking sheets and sprinkle with corn meal. Place rounds of dough on prepared sheets. Cover loosely and let rise until almost double in size — about 20 minutes.

6. Heat oven to 400°F. Bake pitas 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove to wire racks to cool completely. Store in plastic bags if made ahead.

7. When turkey is tender, drain (reserve broth for another use). Cool turkey slightly and remove

Continued from Page 10

meat from bones. Cut enough turkey into 1/4-inch chunks to make 4 cups. Refrigerate remaining turkey for another use.

8. In medium-sized bowl, combine mayonnaise, yogurt, green onions, celery and dill. Fold turkey into mayonnaise dressing. Refrigerate until well chilled.

9. To assemble sandwiches: With small knife inserted into edge of a pita, cut pita halfway around its edge. Repeat to open all pitas. Place a leaf of lettuce in the pocket of each pita. Divide turkey salad and candied cranberries among pitas. (You should have about 1/2 cup turkey salad and 2 to 3 tablespoons cranberries for each pita.)

10. Place filled pitas, open ends up, in a basket or other container for carrying. Wrap tightly and refrigerate until ready to serve. Do not fill pitas more than 2 hours before serving.

Holiday Gift Wrap



A message from this newspaper and the Texas Dept. of Public Safety

Ladies Jeans Headquarters

Wrangler



Ladies COWBOY CUTS

in Colors and Blue Denim

Levi's 900 Series

FOR WOMEN

Lee

The Brand That Fits



Addington's Western Store

Open Till 7:00 Nightly & 8:00 Thurs.
119 S. Cuyler 669-3161



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Celebration
- 5 Greek cheese
- 9 Fond du — Wis.
- 12 Mixture
- 13 Robin, e.g.
- 14 Airline info
- 15 Inappropriate
- 17 Big shot (abbr.)
- 18 Have dinner at home (2 wds.)
- 19 Fiendish
- 21 Atomic weapon
- 23 Guido's high note
- 24 Stripling
- 27 Slav
- 29 Actor Kruger
- 32 Not smooth
- 34 By indeterminate means
- 36 Nonentity
- 37 Dignified
- 38 Annoying insect
- 39 Bewildered
- 41 Actor Sparks
- 42 Pekoe, e.g.
- 44 Ancient Italian family
- 46 Household appliance
- 49 Senior
- 53 Low tide
- 54 State of being drunk
- 56 Mae West role
- 57 Coal pit
- 58 Computer input
- 59 Shelter
- 60 Home of Adam
- 61 Verve

DOWN

- 1 Pate de — gras
- 2 Singer Fitzgerald
- 3 Incline

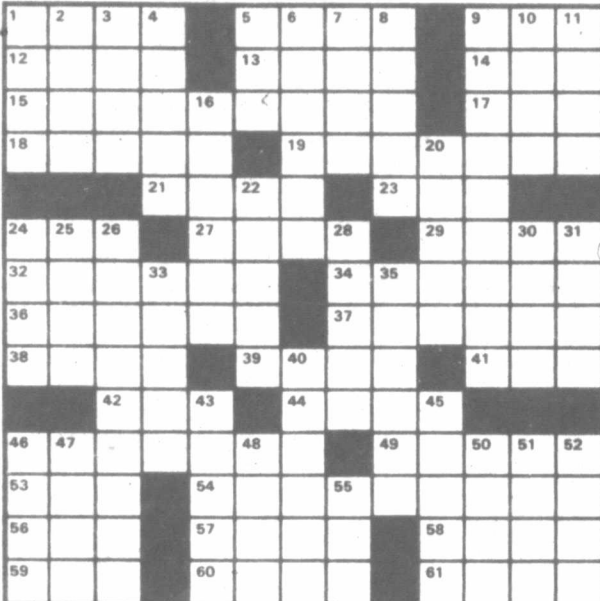
ACROSS

- 4 Dye compound
- 5 Investigative agcy.
- 6 One or the other
- 7 Source of timber
- 8 Confuse
- 9 Monster
- 10 Himalayan monkhood
- 11 Hebrew letter
- 16 New
- 20 — Bentzen
- 22 African land
- 24 Breathing organ
- 25 Soon
- 26 Arguable
- 28 Bottoms
- 30 Carry on the back
- 31 Was indebted to
- 33 Casts ballot
- 35 More orderly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZYGOTE ZIGZAG
IAMBUS ONEIDA
TRAINS DARNER
INN ATIP GNP
WIGAN ICASAN
HOUND ITALY
ENTIA VITAE
ESSE BB ANENT
LOOTING
RAB BLUR RAH
IRONED TOLITE
BLOUSE SHAMAN
SOMBER HOISTS

- 40 Tranquil
- 43 Once upon —
- 45 Ignore
- 46 Narrate
- 47 Acting award
- 48 City in Oklahoma
- 50 Distribute cards
- 51 Miss Kett of the comics
- 52 Actor — O'Neal
- 55 Big —



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Nowie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your overall financial position should be rather strong in this period, yet there will be days when your extravagance will weaken the limb on which you're perched. This could be one of those days. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your attitude is negative today, it will have a depressing effect upon your entire family. Subdue grumbling and look for things to laugh about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Problems in communication are possible today. People with whom you usually get along well might misunderstand you or you might misunderstand them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A discussion with a friend may be required today to iron out a matter where you either loaned or borrowed something. Don't let it continue unresolved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In career involvements today, be careful not to behave in a manner contrary to what others expect from you. Pledges you make must be fulfilled or it could tarnish your reputation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to turn trifling issues into something more volatile. If you overreact, others will as well, and the results could be unpleasant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep everything on a high level when dealing with friends today, especially if money is involved in some manner. Serious misunderstandings could develop if anyone gets petty.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It won't be easy to win associates over to your point of view today if they think you are pushing too hard. Ease off and allow everyone freedom of choice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This may not be one of your better days for trying to do work that is purely of a mental nature. Mistakes you would normally spot at a glance might slip past you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The results aren't apt to be favorable today if you demand things of others that you would be reluctant to do yourself. If you're not respectful of your peers, don't expect them to respect you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's not so important how many things you start today, what really counts is how many you finish. Don't make more demands on yourself than you can handle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be an industrious perfectionist today, but this might not be true of people with whom you'll be working. In fact, their involvement could detract from your efforts.



By Tom Armstrong



By Brad Anderson

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



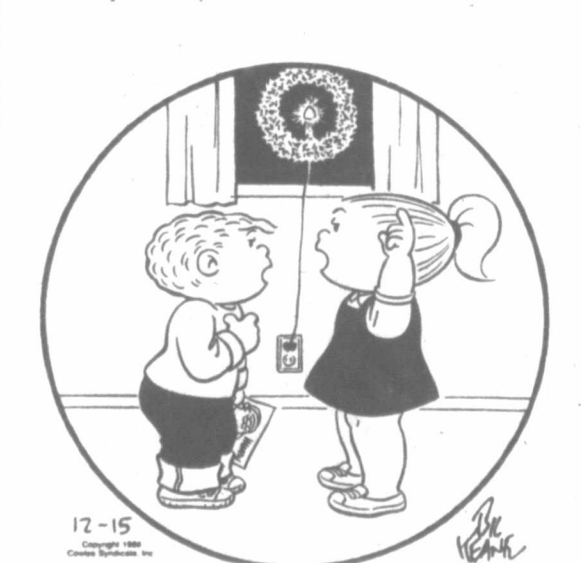
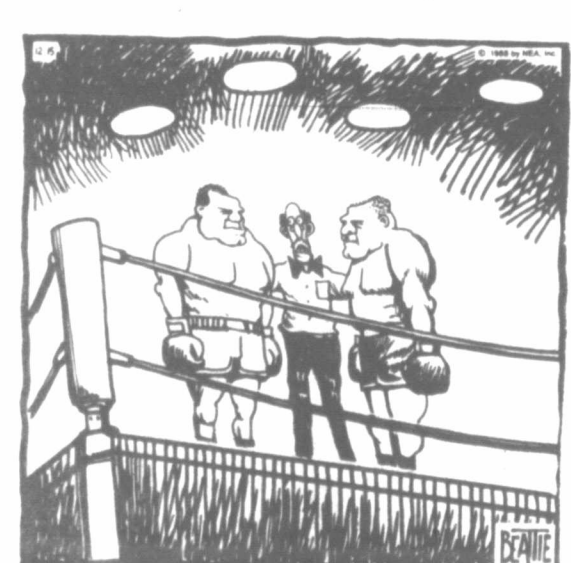
By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



12-15

"By satellite."

WINTHROP



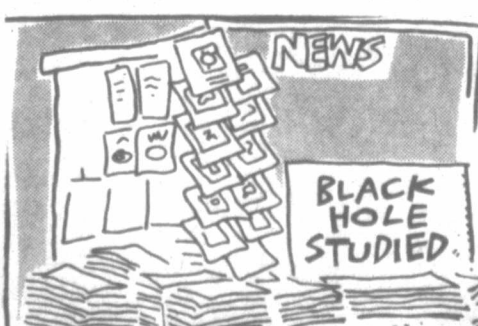
By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST



THAVES 12-15

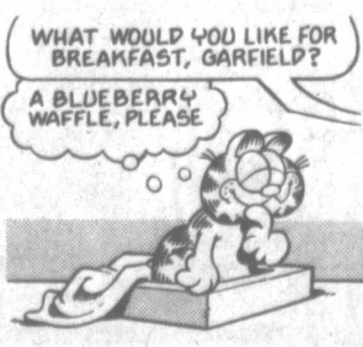
By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Ryan says Astros didn't want him

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan decided if the Houston Astros didn't want him he wouldn't even go back to the Astrodome to clear out his locker.

Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout king, tried out his new Texas Rangers' uniform on Wednesday.

He said he wouldn't even be wearing one if Houston Astros' owner John McMullen had really

wanted him.

Ryan, who signed with the Rangers for over \$1.5 million with a one-year option, said "the position they (the Astros) took was not realistic. It was John's attitude. He was the one who made the decision."

Asked if he thought McMullen had created a public relations blunder, Ryan said, "Yeah, I'd say he did. He's had a lot of criticism until Jackie Sherrill took the heat off him (by resigning as athletic director and head foot-

ball coach at Texas A&M)."

Ryan, who lives near Houston at Alvin, Texas, said he didn't even go back to the Astrodome to get his equipment.

"The equipment man is a good friend and he cleared out my gear, boxed it up and sent it to me," Ryan said.

Ryan said he was surprised by the Astros' actions.

"I guess John wanted his salary structure to go in another direction," Ryan said. "It's his decision. That's the way he runs

his business."

He added, "I think the fans in Houston understand I really didn't want to leave but had no choice under the circumstances. The fans there were great."

Ryan, 41, said he came to the Rangers although they didn't give him the top money offer.

"(Manager) Bobby Valentine was a teammate of mine," Ryan said. "Also it made it easier on my family to stay in Texas."

Ryan pitched in the American League nine years ago for the

California Angels.

Ryan, the National League's strikeout leader the last two years, is 27 victories short of the magic 300 mark and said "at the end of this year I'd like to be in a position to say I had a good shot at 300. If I help the Rangers next year, then I can."

Ryan said it will be interesting to see if he can handle the July and August heat in Arlington after pitching in the air-conditioned Astrodome.



Nolan Ryan

Heat breaks cold spell

NBA roundup

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

After 5½ weeks and 17 games, the Miami Heat finally has a "W" for the very first time.

"It's great, just exciting," Grant Long said after the Heat edged the Los Angeles Clippers 89-88 Wednesday night to snap a record 17-game losing streak. "It feels like we can go on and get the next one. Our confidence level is high."

Miami coach Ron Rothstein wants to savor the first victory first.

"I'm just thrilled to finally get a win we deserved," Rothstein said. "We've been in about six games this season that could have gone either way, and I thought at least three of those should have been ours."

Six of Miami's losses have come by six or fewer points.

"I'm just sorry the first win didn't come for the fans in Miami," Rothstein said. "It's a

milestone day for our franchise and the city of Miami. It hasn't been easy, but we've got a great group, a group of resilient young men and some great veterans."

Pat Cummings, Grant Long and Billy Thompson each scored 15 points and Jon Sundvold had 14 as the Heat built a 12-point lead, then held off the Clippers in the final two minutes.

"We just played exceptionally well together tonight — we passed the ball and the picks were set," Long said. "It was an all-around effort by the team."

In other games Wednesday, it was Milwaukee 119, Detroit 110; Atlanta 103, Philadelphia 96; Charlotte 115, Indiana 106; Boston 112, Utah 104; and New Jersey 118, the Los Angeles Lakers 113 in overtime.

The Heat's losing streak — the longest in NBA history from the start of the season — began at the hands of the Clippers on Nov. 5. The streak was three games short of tying the record for most consecutive losses in a season, 20, by the Philadelphia 76ers in 1972-

73. The longest losing streak ever was 24 games over two seasons by the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1981-82 and 1982-83.

Clippers coach Gene Shue said his team's downfall was committing 15 turnovers and getting out-rebounded 26-17 in the first half.

"I saw the game slipping away in the first half," Shue said. "We allowed the Heat to win."

Danny Manning scored 23 points and Quintin Dailey 21 for the Clippers, who missed a game-winning shot with two seconds to go.

Bucks 119, Pistons 110

Terry Cummings scored seven of his 19 points in the final 4:04 as Milwaukee downed Detroit.

Bill Laimbeer gave Detroit its last lead, 98-97 with 6:45 remaining. But Jay Humphries, who led the Bucks with 21 points, put Milwaukee in front to stay, Jack Sikma sank two free throws and Cummings converted a three-point play.

Adrian Dantley led Detroit with 22 points.



Miami Heat players celebrate first win.

White Deer finally makes it to top of Class A poll

After a grueling fifteen weeks and fourteen games, the White Deer Bucks are the top-ranked Class A football team in the state, according to this week's Harris Ratings.

The Bucks entered the season in the No. 5 spot, with Munday ranked No. 1, followed by Bartlett, Bremond and Flatonia. White Deer improved to No. 4 during the fourth week, and Flatonia — the Bucks' opponent in this Saturday's Class A championship game — had meanwhile captured the first-place slot.

The Bucks finally jumped to No. 3 following their 45-0 shellacking of Gruver with one game remaining in the regular season. But after pulling out a close 21-20 victory over Garden City in the second week of the playoffs, White Deer fell back into fifth place.

The 35-20 defeat of Rankin scooted the Bucks back up to No. 4, and Saturday's 35-0 romp over Lindsay at last rocketed them to the pinnacle of Class A.

Harris also has White Deer pegged as a one-point favorite over the Bulldogs this weekend.

It's been a long ride to the top.

White Deer has been picked as the underdog only twice this season. Rankin was favored by two points, while Lindsay was the favorite by one. Considering that the Bucks defeated those two teams by a combined total of 50 points, they beat the spread by 53 points.

For at least one White Deer player, freshman linebacker Zach Thomas, the role of underdog provides motivation. "It's good for us," he said following last Saturday's game. "We see that we're the underdog and it makes us play that much harder. We hope we'll be the underdog this week, too."

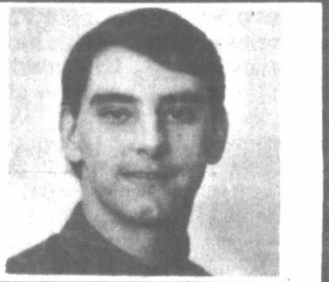
But the Bucks won't be playing that role in the finals, mainly because of an outstanding playoff record. In four games, they've outscored their opponents almost 3-to-1, 127-54.

But as all football prognosticators know, these polls and rankings will be so much water under the bridge come Saturday night.

"It doesn't really matter at this point," White Deer assistant

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



coach Scott Murray said. "They could pick either one of us by fifty points and it wouldn't change anything."

Flatonia coach Rick Dillenbeck, whose squad has occupied the No. 1 spot for most of the season, concurs. "I don't really agree with it," he said. "You can't compare two teams that are so far away from each other and that haven't played any common opponents."

Harris has the top ten teams in Class A aligned as follows:

1. White Deer
2. Flatonia

3. Bartlett
4. Rotan
5. Rankin
6. Lindsay
7. Bremond
8. Garden City
9. Burkeville
10. Munday

In Class 2A, Harris picked No. 1 Corrigan-Camden (14-0-1) as a 16-point favorite (the largest margin of any of the championship games) over No. 5 Quanah (14-1).

He favors No. 1 Southlake Carroll (15-0) by 15 points over No. 3 Navasota (12-3) in Class 3A.

In the 4A final, No. 1 West

Orange-Stark (12-2) is pegged to defeat No. 2 Paris (12-3) by one.

Dallas Carter (13-0-1), No. 1 in the state in Class 5A, is a one-point favorite over No. 2 Converse Judson (14-1).

...

Personal Picks: Since Nov. 10, off-the-field distractions have been Dallas Carter's biggest obstacle. But after knocking off the top-ranked team for the past two weeks and winning the ongoing court battle over a player's grades, this seems to be Carter's year.

Dallas Carter 14, Converse Judson 10.

In Class 4A, two-time defending champ West Orange-Stark will have a real fight on its hands when it faces Paris, which pounded Cleburne 40-0 in the semis. No doubt that Paris could pull off an upset, but Stark won't let tradition slip away. Paris falls by a missed extra point.

Stark 28, Paris 27.

Undefeated Southlake Carroll takes the biggest win of all the

championship games, rolling over three-game loser Navasota in the 3A final.

Southlake Carroll 24, Navasota 10.

Despite a fifth-place ranking in Class 2A by Harris, Quanah won't lose by 16. But Corrigan-Camden, which has averaged 682 yards per game and outscored its opponents 209-52 in the playoffs, should prove too much for Setrick Dickens and the Indians.

Corrigan-Camden 30, Quanah 21.

...

Fort Hancock defeated Zephyr to finish a perfect 15-0 season with its second six-man state championship in three years.

All four of Zephyr's touchdowns, which came through the air, occurred in the first half. Fort Hancock completed 25 of 32 passes for 451 yards and seven touchdowns.

After leading only 35-30 at the half, Fort Hancock held Zephyr to only one first down in the second half, while racing for two more touchdowns of its own.

Altus defeats Pampa girls

ALTUS, Okla. — The Pampa Lady Harvesters lost to Altus, Okla. 48-38 Tuesday night.

"We were real sluggish and we couldn't get the turnovers off our press that we usually do," said Pampa head coach Albert Nichols.

Nikki Ryan had 14 points and seven rebounds, including six off the offensive glass, to lead the Lady Harvesters. Diane Wood had eight points and Yolanda Brown, six; Sheila Reed, four; Lisa Johnson, Tara Hamby and Christa West, two apiece.

Jan Chastian had 20 points for Altus.

Foul troubles hurt the Lady Harvesters as Altus sank 18 of 26 free throw attempts.

Georgia's Dooley announces resignation

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Now that the speculation has ended and Vince Dooley has resigned as coach of the Georgia Bulldogs after 25 mostly glorious years, the school turns its attention to the hunt for a new coach.

Dooley announced Wednesday he would quit as football coach following the No. 19 Bulldogs' Jan. 1 date with Michigan State in the Gator Bowl.

School President Charles Knapp told hundreds of spectators, including the media and Bulldogs followers that Dooley would stay on as athletic director temporarily.

Dooley said he would probably stay until a new coach is hired and possibly until Feb. 8, the first official signing date for high school recruits.

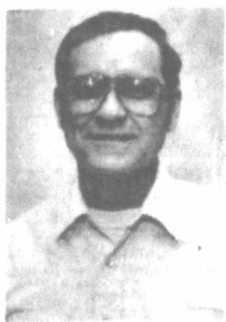
Knapp said he had appointed an eight-member search committee to screen candidates and would meet with the committee in his office today.

He said the school would have a separate head football coach and athletic director. Dooley had held both positions since 1979.

Among those rumored as possible successors to Dooley are Dick Sheridan, head coach at North Carolina State; Erk Russell, whose Division I-AA Georgia Southern Eagles seek their third national title in four years on Saturday, Denver Broncos coach Dan Reeves and Georgia assistant head coach George Haffner. "It has all moved pretty fast in the last 24 hours," Knapp said. "I'm not aware that we have contacted any individual."

Weekly Pick 'em Poll

WEEK SIXTEEN
DEC. 17-19



L.D. Strate



Sonny Bohanan



Larry Hollis



Crystal Ball



Lynn Thornton
KGRO Sports
Director

	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer
1A: White Deer vs. Flatonia	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer
2A: Quanah vs. C-Camden	Quanah	Corrigan-Camden	Quanah	Quanah	Quanah
3A: Carroll vs. Navasota	Carroll	Carroll	Carroll	Carroll	Carroll
4A: Paris vs. WO-Stark	Paris	WO-Stark	Paris	WO-Stark	WO-Stark
5A: Carter vs. C. Judson	Judson	Carter	Carter	Carter	Carter
Washington at Cincinnati	Washington	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
New England at Denver	New England	New England	Denver	Denver	New England
Buffalo at Indianapolis	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Indianapolis	Buffalo
NY Giants at NY Jets	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
Atlanta at New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
Seattle at LA Raiders	Seattle	Seattle	Raiders	Seattle	Seattle
Chicago at Minnesota	Chicago	Minnesota	Chicago	Chicago	Minnesota
LA Rams at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Rams	San Francisco	San Francisco
Houston at Cleveland	Houston	Houston	Houston	Cleveland	Cleveland
Philadelphia at Dallas	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Dallas	Dallas
Last Week	9-6	11-4	11-4	10-5	8-7
All	147-71	172-61	160-73	159-74	155-78
Percentage	.674	.738	.687	.682	.665

Bowling winners



The Senior Developmental Class at Pampa High School display the medals they won at the Dallas Special Olympics Bowling Tournament held Dec. 9-11. Kneeling, (front row, l-r) are Hector Estrada, Debbie Ellis, Randolph Busby, Trent Loter and Jeff Turner; (middle row, l-r) Mary Helen Rivera, Jennifer Roden and Jaime Arebalo; (back row, l-r) Amy Hammer, Ritchie Folmar, Tina Hinson, David Wagner, Liberty Bloxom and Randy Swires.

Lady Longhorns off to poor start

AUSTIN (AP) — Six games into its season, the Texas women's basketball team at 3-3 is off to its worst start since 1981.

The 88-67 defeat at Mississippi on Monday was the ninth-worst loss in Coach Jody Conradt's 13 years at UT, and this year's team currently ranks last among Conradt's teams in shooting percentage and points allowed.

If there is a positive side for the Lady Longhorns, it's that at least when Conradt works on fundamentals, she has a great teacher-to-student ratio. Seven players, including a redshirt who doesn't play, worked at practice Tuesday with Conradt and her three assistants.

Star Clarissa Davis has an inflamed disk that is aggravating her sciatic nerve, and when she sits up, she is bothered by muscle spasms.

"I'm supposed to spend a week off my feet," said Davis, who is trying to study for two final exams. "I'm going to have to try to study in bed? Especially on medication? I'll be studying the inside of

my eyelids.

"I feel like a grandma. I feel like I'm midway through the season."

Vicki Hall has a foot injury, Catarina Pollini hurt her knee, and Marie Pesch injured her back.

Lyssa McBride and Denise Forester missed practice Tuesday because they were traveling by car from Mississippi. Ear infections prevented them from flying with the team from Mississippi.

Texas' next game isn't until Dec. 28 in Fullerton, Calif., against Southern California, which gives the Lady Longhorn time to work on fundamentals, if not heal.

But Conradt said, "I don't suspect we'll have any more bodies by January than we have now."

"Our problems have been pretty basic," Conradt said. "Communication. We get in the panic mode easily. We almost catch up, then we panic."

UT's 43.7 shooting percentage falls below UT's previous worst under Conradt, 46.3 in 1977-78, her first season.

"We've been getting the shots, we just haven't been getting the high-percentage shots," Conradt said. "I feel like we've been getting good perimeter shooting. Clarissa has had to work hard to get her shots, and that's hurt her shooting percentage."

UT is allowing an average of 76.2 points a game, far worse than the previous worst of 66.8.

"Sometimes, we didn't support each other," Conradt said. "We were way too involved in playing our person and didn't help out. And we didn't adjust well."

Davis, a senior, said, "The people we have now haven't played the college game long. You have to get the fundamentals down before you can add lib."

"We have to play pretty much flawless basketball from now on and we're not capable of doing it at this point," Conradt said. "We have too many people who have not been there, who haven't paid the price."

Texans in Pro Bowl

By The Associated Press

The Houston Oilers placed six players on the AFC Pro Bowl team announced Wednesday including repeat appearances by running back Mike Rozier and guard Mike Munchak.

Quarterback Warren Moon, guard Bruce Matthews, wide receiver Drew Hill and defensive end Ray Childress are first-time members of the team.

Munchak has made the team four times and Rozier is making his second straight trip.

Running back Herschel Walker was the lone member of the Dallas Cowboys selected to the NFC squad. Walker leads the NFC in rushing and trails Eric Dickerson of Indianapolis by 42 yards in the race for the NFL rushing title heading into the final week of the regular season.

Walker, named a starter in voting by players and coaches, made the team for the second consecutive year.

"It's definitely a great honor to be selected," Moon said. "It's something that everyone in the league looks forward to. I've had a lot of help from my teammates to get there."

Matthews won selection along with his brother, Cleveland line-backer Clay Matthews. "I know there have been a few years when I was disappointed that I didn't make it," Bruce Matthews said. "I'm glad to finally be on the team."

Moon is the No. 2 rated passer in the AFC behind Ericson. He has completed 54 percent of his passes this season, thrown 16 touchdown passes and eight interceptions.

Rozier, the Oilers' leading rusher with 985 yards, could get his first 1,000-yard season in Sunday's game against Cleveland.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Banie I. Smith, Deceased, were issued on the 12th day of December, 1988, in Docket No. 6895, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Ina Jean Smith, as Independent Executrix.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Executrix, at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79066-1461.

Ina Jean Smith, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Banie I. Smith, Deceased
D-38 Dec. 15, 1988

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Temporary Administration for the Estate of Frank Abner Thornton, Deceased, were issued on December 9, 1988, in Docket No. 7000 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: ROBERT D. McPHERSON, The residence of ROBERT D. McPHERSON is in Gray County, Texas; and the post office address is:

c/o LANE & DOUGLASS
P.O. Box 1781
Pampa, Tx 79066

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 9th day of December, 1988.
D-37 Dec. 15, 1988

2 Museums

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

ANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 9-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

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

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-8380.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Thrive Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317.

Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon. 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

NARCOTICS Anonymous, meets at 300 S. Cuyler, every Sunday, 12:30-1:30 p.m. 665-0260, 669-3564.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date December 14, 1988, I, Kerry Gerald Wright will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.
Kerry Wright

5 Special Notices

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair, parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

PAMPA Shrine Club meeting, December 16th, 7 pm bring gift instead of food. Christmas puppet show. President Howard Price, Secretary Edwin Hogan.

10 Lost and found

LOST male liver and white Pointer (bird dog), silver choke chain collar. "Sackett". Call 665-3301.

LOST 1 black female Schnauzer, and 1 salt/pepper male Schnauzer. Vacinity of Price Rd. and Alcock; also, mens' black wallet. Reward. 665-0600.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Source. 665-4801.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

RENT To RENT RENT To OWN

WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

Do You Need Help AT ODD HOURS? Call Williams Appliance, day or night, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, panelling, painting, roofing, additions. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

HOME improvements Services Unlimited. Free estimates, local references. Ray Hunter, 665-3111.

HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton, 669-6996.

REPAIRS, Remodeling, Additions, Painting, Redwood Decks, Patios, Concrete. David Bronner, 665-4218, 665-6064.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14f Decorators - Interiors

INTERIORS BY SARA Custom draperies 665-0021

14h General Service

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rottiling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 382-2424.

LAWN mowing, yard cleanup, tree, shrub trimming, feeding. Kenneth Banks 665-3872.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

LAWNMOVER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3396.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa. Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8146 Stewart

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply Inc. also sells steel pipe and fittings thru 2 inch. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$30. 669-3919.

SEWER line cleaning and odd jobs. Call 665-7735.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryway Pkwy., 665-0604

14u Roofing

LIFETIME Pampan with 20 years experience. Any type roofing or repair. Free estimates. For the best results. 665-1055.

14y Upholstery

SPECIAL on regluing 20% off for December. Call 665-8684.

19 Situations

WILL do alterations in my home. 665-1011.

TREE Trimming. Now is the time to remove, prune, or manure your trees. Call Putman's Quality Services at 665-0107 or 665-2547 nights.

21 Help Wanted

NOW hiring experienced maintenance technician. Sivalis Inc. 2 1/2 miles west of Pampa on highway 60, apply in person.

BECOME an employer/owner! If you want to work, apply now for kitchen aide. Must be willing and able to train for advancement. Call personnel, Coronado Hospital 665-3721, extension 150, E.O.E.

AVON

Pay those Christmas bills, sell Avon to help pay them off. Good earnings, flexible hours. Call 665-9046.

Gymnastic and dance instructor needed at Canadian YMCA. Call Eric Cuevas at 323-5254 weekdays 9 to 5.

21 Help Wanted

LVN for night shift needed Pampa Nursing Center. 1321 W. Kentucky. 669-2551.

COMPRESSOR mechanic/operator, 5 years experience working with Cooper Vessemmer Waukesha engine. Job location near Tribune, Kansas. Please contact Mr. Chester Wisnom, Monday thru Friday, 10 am - 4 pm, at 316-376-4074 for further information.

EXPERIENCED Barten 202 meter technician. 2 years plus experience required. Job location near Tribune, Kansas. Please contact Mr. Chester Wisnom, Monday thru Friday, 10 am - 4 pm at 316-376-4074 for further information.

LADY recovering from heart surgery needs live-in (or at least daytime) help. Call Don Turner's office. 669-1155.

PARTS and purchasing manager, experienced in plumbing, heating and air conditioning parts. Capable of handling purchases and coordinating in coming equipment with job progress. Life insurance, group hospitalization, 5 paid holidays, vacation, and other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkie Inc., 665-1841 or send resume to P.O. Box 502 Pampa, Tx. 79065.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I. 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Call 106 S. Cuyler. No phone. Open Thursday until 8 pm.

VERY nice custom built oak gun cabinet. Holds 11 guns. Will hold until Christmas. After 5, 665-8978.

60 Household Goods

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

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

RENT TO OWN RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

BEAUTIFUL antique bedroom suite. Electric range, refrigerated window air conditioner. Call Virginia in Allison at 375-2389 after 4:30 or weekends.

69 Miscellaneous

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

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4886 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shaky floors? Your foundation may need to be reservecd. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

WHITES Metal Detectors starting at \$99. Financing available. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

WATERLESS cookware, heavy home demonstration kind. \$495, regular \$995. 918-865-4644.

EXCELLENT income. Sharpening center equipment. Key machine and blanks. 12 machines. 665-4767 after 6.

\$50 off storage buildings till Christmas. 665-4767.

FIREPLACE insert. Like new. Thermostat controlled. Brass front. \$225. 665-6384.

14 foot Jon boat with tilt trailer, 12 horsepower motor. Dingo go cart. 835-2864.

69a Garage Sales

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

ELSIE'S Flea Market, Yard Sale: King size crochet bedspread, hand tacked quilts, throw pillows, glassware, Christmas miscellaneous. 10 am. Wednesday-Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

DECEMBER Sale J&J Flea Market. Skateboard, brass planters, hall trees, books, 1000 other things, Fuller Brush and Watkins Products. 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

CHRISTMAS Sale. Save big now till Christmas. Everything discounted 10% to 50%. Several bargain tables 1/2 price. Don't miss it. Gift ideas, collectible dolls, glass, china, cruets, little of everything. Call's Antiques and Collectibles, 618 W. Francis.

ONE TASTE AND YOU'LL DRINK IT DRY.

If your idea of dry is something parched, hot, and dusty, get ready for a new kind of dry. Introducing new Michelob Dry. It's brewed longer to start bold, finish clean without a trace of aftertaste, and refresh completely. From now on, this is what dry is.

Get That Holiday Feeling

Season's Greetings

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

Get That Holiday Feeling

69a Garage Sales

AVON Sale: 625 E. Browning, 10 am-4 pm. Friday only. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds, 4 p.m. till 7:1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

LARGE round cane bales. 669-7060, 669-2975.

77 Livestock

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

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springs, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

CHOPPED hay, good cow feed, \$30 ton. Cows for sale. 665-4990 nights.

80 Pets and Supplies

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers, speciality. Mona, 669-6357.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royce Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 916 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers, critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

FRANKIE'S Personal Pet Services. Taking reservations for holiday boarding. Pet pick up service available. 669-6357 days, 665-0300 nights, weekends.

CANINE Grooming. New customers welcome. Red, brown Toy Poodle or Yorkshire Terrier stud service. Excellent pedigree, 665-1230.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies. Starting at \$250. Toy Poodle puppies. 665-4184.

FREE Kitten, white, 2 months old. 665-9337.

TAKING deposits on well bred AKC Cocker pups. Will be ready for Christmas and Love. Call 669-2764.

JUST in time for Christmas, AKC Pekingese puppies. 1 male, 4 females. 669-1796.

FREE good country dogs. 1/2 black Lab, 1/2 English Shepherd. 665-8515 after 5.

89 Wanted To Buy

WOODY Guthrie collector wants to buy his original letters, drawings, memorabilia, etc. Call collect, 303-691-2205.

Want To Buy Cook Stove 665-6604

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

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentleman, showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster \$35 week and up.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom furnished house for rent. Call 669-2108.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom house for rent. 669-9817.

EXECUTIVE - 3 bedroom. Northeast. Year lease. \$750. Janice Coldwell Banker, 669-1221.

IN Lefors. 7 room house, 4 car garage, storm cellar, free standing wood burning heater. Rent or owner finance sale. 665-4842.

EXTRA clean 3 bedroom, double garage. References. 665-3944.

CLEAN, carpeted 1 bedroom, 1 bath, range and refrigerator. Available December 21. 669-6284.

SMALL clean 2 bedroom with garage, fenced yard. 665-3943.

Shed Realty, Inc. 1802 N. Hobart 665-3761

Real Estate 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

Guy Clements 665-4237
Nina Spence 665-2526
Irvine Stephens 665-4534
Marlene Stephens 665-4534
Mike Stephens 665-4534
Renee Thornhill 665-3875
Veri Hagaman 665-2190

Century 21 665-4401
Mike Ward 665-4413
112 W. Kingsmill

Norma Ward Realty 669-3346
Sue Greenwood 669-4580
Pam Deeds 665-4940
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Hinson 665-0119
O.G. Trimble 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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98 Unfurnished Houses

FOR Lease: Unique 2 story home overlooking park. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$750 month. Call collect after 4 p.m. 915-694-8240.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, Travis school. \$350. Call 665-7479.

NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished, garage and fenced yard. 665-8613.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, air. 1109 Cinderella. 669-6121 after 4:30.

3 bedroom garage, central heat/air, no pets. 2238 Hamilton. \$325, 665-8925.

FOR sale or rent large 3 bedroom house in McLean, Tx. 665-5267 or 779-2043.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
Top O Texas Quick Lube
Borger Highway 665-0950

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

102 Business Rental Prop.
321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square foot. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking See John or Ted Gikas.

LARGE building, excellent high traffic location. See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe. 665-2336 week days, 665-2832, after 5 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale
PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing
Come by our new location!
1614 Alcock
or call 665-KEYS

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

2232 Dogwood, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$46,900. 665-5527.

(ALMOST Free)—Duplex. No money down. Move in right away. Live in one side, rent other side. Rent will almost make your payment. 665-2898, 665-4728 or 817-267-5738.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. \$50,900. Austin school. Super buy! Shed Realty, Marie, 665-3761, 665-4180.

SUPER nice 3 bedroom. Many extras. Reduced to \$18,000. 912 Varnon Dr. 669-9304.

121 N. Sumner, 3 bedroom with new roof, new paint inside and out, new vinyl in kitchen, storm windows. MLS 954. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

PRICED REDUCED
To \$47,500 on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Free Standing Fireplace, above ground swimming pool and deck, double garage. 2627 Navajo. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

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Turks moonlight to keep up with inflation — and to buy meat

By VEDAT ERDAMAR
Associated Press Writer

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — School teachers moonlight to make ends meet. Liver for dinner once a month becomes a luxury. Rural relatives provide fresh fruits and vegetables.

Spartan diets and double shifts are becoming the recipe for surviving inflation in Turkey. Last month's official statistics pegged it at an annual rate of 83 percent.

Prices rise monthly in supermarkets. From July to October, prices of staples such as rice, lentils and cheese jumped 30 to 40 percent. Wages are not keeping

up with inflation. High inflation is the price Turks are paying for three boom years with average annual economic growth rates of 7.5 percent.

Economic growth was largely financed by the state, which undertook massive infrastructure investments and underwrote housing loans, leading to huge budget deficits, a major cause of inflation. In a \$12 billion budget this year, the deficit is expected to reach \$2.3 billion.

Widespread tax evasion is also blamed for the inflation.

Premier Turgut Ozal is paying the price with public discontent. After an attempt to move up the

elections by referendum failed in September, Ozal, clearly reading the air, vowed to slash public spending and fight tax evasion.

While politicians and economists argue strategy, Bahattin Celik works as a guard for a private company at night and as a porter during the day. Even then, he says, "We eat meat once a year, and my children would not have bread if I became ill and could not work for a while."

The occasion for meat comes when well-to-do Moslems donate leftovers from sacrificed lambs during religious celebrations.

A driver for the Istanbul municipality, who declined to be iden-

tified for fear of losing his job, says he and most of his colleagues work 17 hours daily, doubling as drivers for a private bus line after finishing their city work.

Moonlighters abound among Turkey's primary school teachers who have average monthly salaries of \$90, newspapers report.

Meat prices have doubled in the past year, forcing many Turks to become vegetarians.

Sabriye Kurtaran, a housewife in the blue-collar district of Eyup, says her family eats beans, lentils and chickpeas, buying liver and sweetbreads, which cost half

as much as meat, just once a month.

Beef costs about \$1.75 a pound, liver about \$1.40 and chicken about 90 cents.

Most blue-collar workers moved to the city from their villages in the past three decades and count on ties to the countryside to put food on the table.

"We would all die from hunger if my wife did not bring food from her parents' village," says Musa Hitay, 28, a construction worker. Hitay says the family pays \$55 rent for a two-room house from his monthly salary of \$115.

Even those who are better off have to economize.

"I have to plan ahead before taking my family of four to a fast-food place, the only treat I can offer them," says a university professor.

In October, Turks, anxious to protect their savings, rushed to buy foreign currency. The frenzy sent the lira plummeting, with 1,980 needed to buy a dollar. The lira dropped 12 percent against the dollar and the West German mark in a week.

The government responded by allowing banks to increase their interest rates on deposits to as much as 85 percent, up from 64 percent.

Trash students learn garbage reveals truths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Trash does not lie, says archaeologist William L. Rathje, a professor who gives his students academic credit for digging up garbage.

People say they don't drink much alcohol, but they do, and that they eat a lot of healthy foods, but they don't, he has concluded.

While the truth is in the trash, Rathje says few people hold their breath long enough to dig for the evidence.

Rathje has some of his students at the University of Arizona learning more than they might want to know about garbage.

"We do run across some bad stuff, but you just put on your gloves, hold your nose and get through it as fast as you can," says Rathje, speaking at a conference of the Ohio Alliance for the Environment.

"The first half-hour or so it smells pretty bad," he says; "after that, you can't smell it anymore."

Rathje and his students sift through curbside trash in Tucson and dig into landfills around the country to get the true picture of modern society, or as Rathje puts it, "to see the American lifestyle from the back end."

They have buried a few myths along the way.

- Americans eat everything on their plates. Wrong. Ten percent of all waste in landfills is edible, Rathje says. "The average household throws out 15 percent of the food it buys. In Tucson, that is 950 tons of edible food a year."

- Landfills are overflowing with fast-food wrappers. Not so. They amount to one-quarter of 1 percent. Newspapers take up 15 percent of the space in the nation's dumps, more than any other single item.

- And the sad thing about that is they are the easiest to recycle," he says.

- Burying garbage causes it to decompose quickly.

"We dug up a T-bone steak from 1970 that, I swear, if we brushed the dirt off and cooked it, you would eat it," Rathje says. They know it was 1970 by newspapers and other dated items nearby.

In spite of their faults, this country will never be without landfills, Rathje says. "Even if we burned what we can burn or recycled the recyclables, we would still have a tremendous amount of landfill material."

Americans should do more incinerating and a better job of recycling, but they shouldn't worry about a nation swimming in garbage, Rathje says.

"We are never going to be buried in our own garbage," he says. "We're just going to live on top of it, as civilizations have been doing for thousands of years."

Keep awareness in holiday driving

COLLEGE STATION — Drunk driving awareness can help save lives anywhere, anytime, but it's even more important during the holidays for people living in smaller communities and rural areas.

"In rural areas, people attending holiday parties are more likely to be driving long distances and less likely to have free taxi rides or other prevention services available," said Alma Fonseca, Texas Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

"That means hosts must be more vigilant about making sure each car has a designated driver who is not drinking, or provide overnight accommodations or rides home for people who've had too much," said Fonseca.

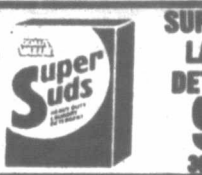
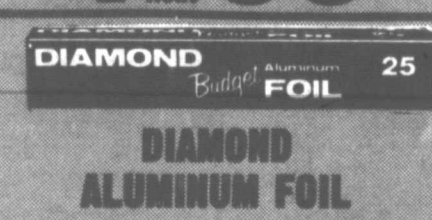
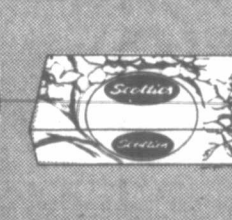
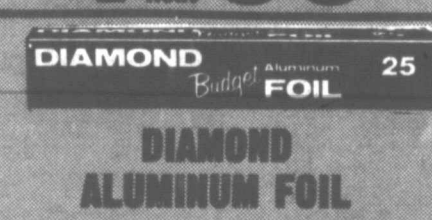
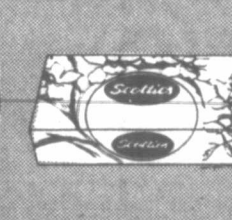
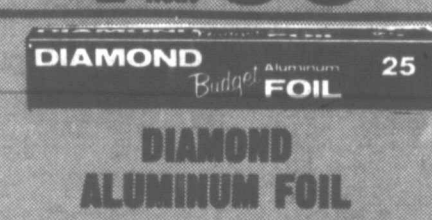
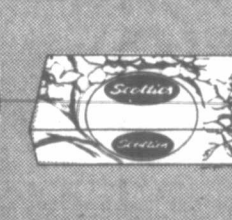
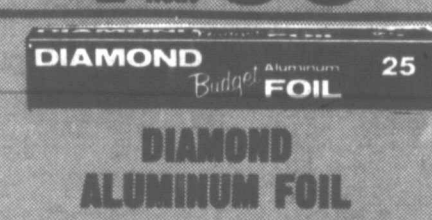
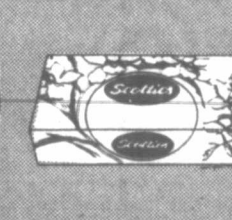
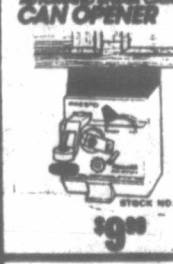
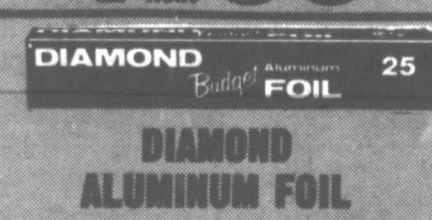
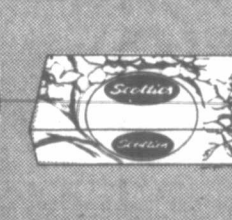
The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has declared Dec. 11-17 as National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week.

Fonseca said a seat belt is often the best defense against a drunk driver.



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