



Mistrial averted; Anderson given 20 years

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

LIPSCOMB — Jurors were deadlocked for hours and the case was close to being declared a mistrial; but at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday, Michael Anderson, 26, was finally found guilty for the murder of Robert Eugene Hall, 28. After further deliberations, jurors sentenced Anderson to 20 years in prison.

Even though the defendant casually testified he repeatedly shot Hall in the back of the head with a .45-caliber automatic handgun; even after the slaying victim's wife testified she witnessed her husband's murder and was splattered with his blood; and after police read from the witness stand Anderson's confession to the execution-style murder, two Lipscomb jurors initially voted Wednesday to acquit the confessed killer and drug dealer and send him from the courtroom a free man.

The other 10 members of the jury

panel, however, believed Anderson, of rural Wheeler County, should be convicted for the murder he freely admits; and after nearly seven hours of deliberations in the Lipscomb district court, they persuaded the opposing jurors to join the majority in a verdict of guilty.

Following final arguments Wednesday morning, jurors began deliberating their verdict at 10:34 a.m. The panel recessed for lunch at 11:30 and resumed their deliberations at 12:30. At 2:20, the jury foreman, the Rev. Bill Bailey, a Southern Baptist minister, sent presiding Judge Grainger McIlhany a note.

"After five ballots, we have not been able to reach a unanimous verdict," the note said.

After they were seated in the jury box, McIlhany asked Bailey how the jurors' vote was split. The Rev. Bailey said it was 10-2. He told the judge it was "doubtful in my mind" that the

panel could ever reach a unanimous verdict.

The judge ordered the jurors to deliberate further at 2:29, and he denied a defense motion for a mistrial.

Defense lawyer Harold Comer asked for the mistrial, saying after three hours, the jurors were "hopelessly deadlocked."

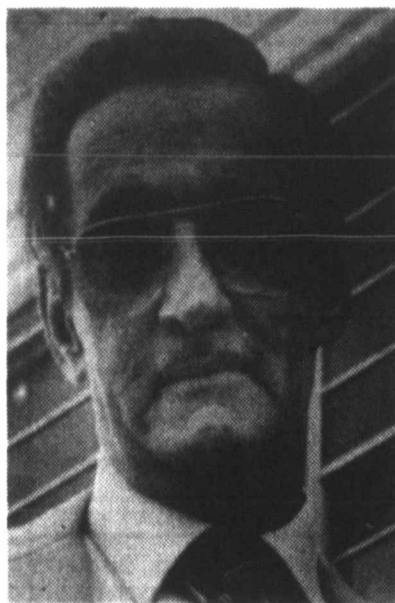
At 5:25 p.m., the jurors announced they had reached a unanimous verdict.

Anderson was ordered to stand, and the guilty verdict was read. The murderer showed no reaction to the guilty verdict and sat down.

The victim's sister, Brenda Brown of Amarillo, began chuckling and looking at Anderson when the verdict was announced. Anderson stared at her for a moment.

Brown said after the trial that several other murders committed in Beckham County, Okla., have been "covered up" by law enforcement officers there.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY HARDIN
...asked for death penalty



DEFENSE ATTORNEY COMER
...said defendant was compelled



VICTIM'S SISTER GLAD
...Brenda Brown laughed at verdict



Demonstrators gather near U.S. military base

German police bracing for nuke demonstrators

BREMERHAVEN, West Germany (AP) — Police surrounded a U.S. military base in this North Sea port city as thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators gathered today to blockade the facility. One radical faction warned of violence.

"No demonstrators will be allowed to get near the barracks," said a West German police spokesman, who declined to be identified. "No demonstration has been authorized."

Police said some 30,000 protesters were expected to show up for a three-day blockade, and about 1,000 of them held a strategy session Wednesday night in a tent on the outskirts of Bremerhaven.

Organizers said they would try to block entrances to the Carl Schurz Base, form a human chain around the facility, and stage a protest at a nearby port used by the U.S. Army to bring equipment into the country.

U.S. Army sources who requested anonymity said earlier that the Army would halt all but emergency traffic to

and from the base and order a "lock in" if necessary to avoid confrontation with the demonstrators. A "lock in" prevents personnel from leaving the base.

Police set up barricades on roads leading to the three gates to the Bremerhaven base, and border guards were brought in from town to bolster security.

Anti-nuclear activists have distributed leaflets in recent weeks warning of a repeat of the violence seen at Krefeld, near the German-Dutch border, during a visit by Vice President George Bush on June 25.

Helmeted youths clad in black leather stoned Bush's motorcade and battled riot police at Krefeld, leaving about 100 people injured and 150 arrested. Bush was unharmed, but his limousine was slightly damaged.

The last major blockade by the anti-nuclear movement in West Germany was peaceful. About 5,000 demonstrators sat in front of the gates

of a U.S. military facility in Mutlangen last month in southwestern Germany.

The Army halted all ground traffic to and from the facility for three days to avoid confrontation with the protesters.

Some anti-nuclear leaders frustrated by the uneventful blockade at Mutlangen say more direct action was needed against U.S. installations if deployment of the missiles were to be stopped.

NATO plans to begin deploying 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe this December if there is no progress in the Geneva arms talks between the superpowers.

The largest contingent of the U.S.-built missiles — 204 — would be stationed in West Germany, with the rest deployed in Britain, Belgium, Italy and the Netherlands over the next five years.

Budget due discussion

Juvenile court change urged

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

The Juvenile Probation Board of Gray County will consider two agenda items when it meets at 4 p.m. Friday in the county courtroom in Pampa.

District Judge Don Cain will request the board consider deleting from the 1983-84 budget a request to the county for \$5,000 for legal expenses and that the board consider re-designating the county court as the juvenile court.

The 223rd District Court currently serves as the county juvenile court. Cain, who has been the juvenile judge for 12 years, said he feels it is time someone else serves in that capacity.

Cain, discussing his request that the court court assume juvenile court duties, said he believes "we need a judge who lives here" to serve as the juvenile judge "because juvenile business comes up at all hours." The judge of the other district court serving the county, Grainger McIlhany, is a resident of Wheeler.

Cain said in an interview Wednesday he hopes members of the juvenile board and the county commissioners' court can "get together," referring to current differences on a proposed budget for 1983-84. The juvenile board has asked

the county to provide \$21,000 in operating funds for the coming year, which would be added to \$27,000 budgeted by the state, making \$48,000 in total funds available. The juvenile probation department spent about \$22,000 last year. County commissioners balked at the funding increase and rejected the department's proposed budget.

"I believe reasonable and honorable men can work the matter out," Cain said. He said the basic responsibility of the juvenile board and commissioners court is to comply with the Texas Family Services code in operating the juvenile probation department.

"I want to get along with the commissioners' court in an endeavor to follow the legislative act setting up the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission," he said.

Cain said he does not believe the state wanted to "take over" the local juvenile probation department when it passed new legislation during the last session of the legislature, but wanted to help areas in the state which did not have a department for children.

Texas Legislative Article dealing with Child Facilities and Services and state aid to local juvenile probation departments states:

"The purposes of this chapter are to make probation services available throughout the state for juveniles, to improve the effectiveness of probation services, to provide alternatives to the commitment of juveniles by providing financial aid to juvenile boards for the establishment and improvement of probation services, to establish uniform probation administration standards, and to improve communications between state and local entities within the juvenile justice system."

Both Judge Cain and probation officer Bill Leonard said the commission was originally established to help local entities meet federal juvenile probation regulations. Gray County already had a juvenile probation department, unlike some areas.

Leonard said, "we don't know exactly how we would use the state money, but is there not always room for improvement? What about our needs in the future? We need to consider the needs of this department in the future. Perhaps we could use the money for utilization of services such as extra counseling or foster homes we don't have now because we don't have the money."

Leonard also pointed out the federal government has determined juveniles are not to be housed in a jail. Cain said the county is going to be required to have juvenile detention or holding facilities separate from adult offenders.

Both men said the main objective of the juvenile probation department is to keep youngsters who have not become involved in violent crime out of jail, but to rehabilitate them into free society.

"We want to keep the kids out of jail," Cain said. "If they end up going to the penitentiary, they're in real trouble... (in means they) don't know how to get along in a free democratic society."

Cain said he would like to see the child who has gotten into nonviolent mischief rehabilitated into a "tax paying citizen, earning his own way, rather than a non-producer, costing the taxpayers money."

"We are trying to keep juveniles out of the criminal system," Cain said.

Cain, Leonard and County Judge Carl Kennedy said in separate interviews they believe the two entities can get together and work out the budget differences.

Court okays withholding patients' food

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A state appellate court dismissed murder charges against two doctors, ruling that food and water — like medicine and mechanical life support — may be withheld from brain-dead patients.

Prosecutors were considering whether to appeal Wednesday's decision by the California 2nd District Court of Appeal.

"This is a strong, landmark decision," defense attorney Harland said after the court blocked murder and conspiracy charges against Drs. Robert Nejdil and Neil Barber.

"No one (previously) has ever come out and said that removing food and water is the same as removing other medication," Braun said. "It's always been a myth that that's like starving

people to death." California law permits brain-dead or terminally ill patients to be removed from mechanical life-support systems but does not address the issue of cutting off food and water.

Barber said doctors withholding treatment to terminally ill patients in the past generally have "done sort of window dressing, turning the IV (intravenous fluids) down but not off... Nobody wanted to break the rules."

The unanimous appeals panel opinion said physicians have no obligation to provide "ineffective treatment," including in some cases food and water.

It added that the "benefits and burdens" of using mechanical devices to provide comatose patients with food and water should be "evaluated in the

same manner as any other medical procedure."

The doctors, both on the staff of Kaiser Permanente Hospital in the Los Angeles, were accused of killing 55-year-old Clarence Herbert.

Herbert underwent routine colostomy surgery at the hospital on Aug. 26, 1981, but stopped breathing in the recovery room and suffered brain damage because of a lack of oxygen.

Nejdil, 56, a Long Beach surgeon, and Barber, 49, a Rancho Palos Verdes internist, determined that Herbert was brain-dead, and three days after the surgery removed him from a respirator with his family's consent.

But Herbert clung to life, and the doctors, without family permission, ordered nurses to withhold all food and water, prosecutors said. He died four

days later on Sept. 6.

Nejdil termed the decision "a terrific relief... I don't think there has been a day — even an hour in a day — when we haven't had to think about it."

Barber said he and Nejdil "paid a great price" in the legal battle. "I'd be lying to you if I didn't say I was somewhat bitter."

The district attorney's office has not decided if it will ask the appellate court for a rehearing or appeal to California's Supreme Court, said spokesman Al Albergate.

weather

Sunny and warmer with a high in mid to upper 70s, low in mid-40s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 63, recorded at 3:51 p.m. Overnight low was 43, recorded at 4:04 a.m.

Reading stumps cadets

HOUSTON (AP) — A police academy official says he hopes the fact that many Houston cadets are unable to pass a simple reading test will result in a requirement of some college education for officer candidates.

Forty percent of the graduates of a recent class failed to pass a new state law enforcement competency test, which has a section designed for ninth-grade reading and writing comprehension.

"We have people in our cadet classes we can't teach how to read or write," Capt. Tommy Shane said. He estimated the inability to read and write causes "up to 50 percent" of all failures during probationary training which follows graduation from the academy.

Shane said he hopes the current requirement of a high school diploma or its equivalent will be replaced with a stipulation that cadets must have

some college training. Twenty-five of 62 Houston cadets who took the test Sept. 19 and Sept. 25 failed to answer correctly at least 70 percent of the 150 multiple choice questions.

Statewide, 296 graduating police cadets have taken the test and 69 have failed, a failure rate of 23 percent.

James Fann, director of training for the commission, said that graduates from only one other state police academy, the Lower Rio Grande Valley Regional Police Academy in Harlingen, fared worse than the Houston cadets. The failure rate in Harlingen was 56 percent, with 10 of 18 cadets flunking. In Dallas, where 20 cadets took the test, only three failed.

Shane said he wants to raise the test's reading standards, forcing to require candidates to answer correctly 15 of 30 questions dealing with reading comprehension rather than the present 10 of 30.

At health clinic

One person killed in Lubbock blast

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A patient at a health clinic was killed and seven other people were injured when an explosion in a boiler room blew out a wall and collapsed the roof of the city health department, authorities said.

Norma Castro Guerrero, 25, was pronounced dead at the scene of the Wednesday afternoon blast by Peace Justice L.J. Blalack.

"This was a gory explosion," Blalack said. "Every room was collapsed."

Three other clinic patients, a nurse, a clinic supervisor, a health aide and a janitor were also injured. Only one of the injuries was described as serious.

Witnesses said the explosion knocked down a 30-foot portion of a wall on the back of the building, caving in the roof and sending bricks flying out into a parking lot.

Ceiling tiles and light fixtures fell in on laboratories in another area of the building. Health department officials moved into temporary offices at a building downtown.

The blast occurred in a boiler room

behind the clinic, but fire investigators would not speculate on the cause of the explosion and planned to continue their investigation today.

Fire officials said they had no damage estimate, but police spokesman Bill Morgan said the building was ruined because the explosion loosened the entire roof.

Blalack said he had ordered an autopsy on Ms. Guerrero's body, but said, "I think she died from the explosion, not from being hit by any particle or anything like that."

Fire department spokeswoman Carmen Salazar said seven units and 20 firefighters were sent to the scene after the explosion was reported at 2:24 p.m., but no fire was reported following the blast.

Only one of the injuries appeared to be serious, said Carolyn Kerphar, associate director of Lubbock General Hospital.

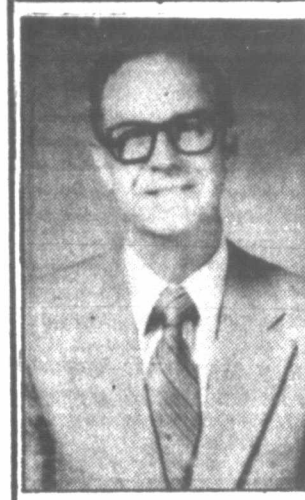
"Most appear to be fairly minor injuries, pending one possibly going to the intensive care unit."

daily record

services tomorrow

REEVES, Boyd Clinton - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.
SCOGGIN, Pernal A. - 2:30 p.m., Walling Cemetery, Gainesville.

obituaries



to be Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, assisted by Rev. George Warren, associate pastor, and Rev. Paul Heil, pastor of Clarendon First Baptist Church.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Walling Cemetery at Gainesville, with Dr. David Procter officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Scoggin died Wednesday morning in Amarillo. He was a counselor and co-sponsor of the Student Council for Pampa Middle School.

PERNAL A. SCOGGIN
Funeral services were to be at 4 p.m. today at First Baptist Church for Pernal A. Scoggin, 61, of 2136 Dogwood. Officiating was

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
George Lunsford, Pampa
Tori Ruth, Skellytown
Bernice Sawyer, Pampa
Ryan Connell, Lefors
Naida Cowan, Pampa
Howard Ahrend, Pampa
Lorine Cash, Pampa
Velma McDaniel, Pampa
Phyllis Hunter, Pampa
Rashid Boyd, Pampa
Ron Love, Pampa
Jessie Fields, Pampa
Dismissals
Cynthia Beck, Pampa
Tammy Bivens, Groom
Baby Boy Bivens, Groom
Floyd Blaylock, White Deer
Thomas Bowermon, Pampa
Rashid Boyd, Pampa
Mildred Chafin, Pampa
Jo Ann Hall, Pampa
Sibyl Harris, Miami

Nova Little, Pampa
Estelle McDuffie, Pampa
James Miller, Pampa
Addie Price, Pampa
Trent Price, Pampa
Winfred Quarles, Pampa
William Stall, Wellington
Audrey Stewart, Pampa
Virga Tharp, Pampa
Angella Wright, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Matt Morgan, Shamrock
LaVerne Christian, Wellington
Doris Gaffney, Bowie, Md.
Ted Jenn, Fort Smith, Ark.
Lanora Martinez, Shamrock
Dismissals
Jo Ann O'Neal, Shamrock
Otto Hesner, Shamrock

city briefs

CAVELY'S PEST CONTROL is not responsible for any work done by Tom Parker. He's no longer associated with us as of October 6, 1983.

GAYNELL'S BAKERY - Order your cakes and cookies now. 9-5. 665-2053. After 5, 835-2247.

PARENTS OF Pampa High Students are encouraged to attend open

school menu

breakfast

FRIDAY
Hot biscuit, butter, jelly, sausage patty, applesauce, milk.

lunch

FRIDAY
Hamburger with cheese or chicken patty on bun, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickles, peanut butter, milk.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, lima beans, toss or jello salad, egg custard or fruit cup, corn bread or hot rolls.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 45 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, October 12
4:30 p.m. - Bernard Leroy Adcock of the Wil - Mart store at 1340 N. Hobart reported suspecting a known person of taking money (without permission) from the register and cash box under the register sometime between 2 and 11 p.m. October 7.

7:04 p.m. - Paula Marie Young, and employee of the Wil - Mart store at 1340 N. Hobart, reported money was taken from her purse during the same period of time the above theft reportedly happened.

7:54 p.m. - Dara Nichols of 2010 Christine reported an unknown vehicle driven by an unknown person collided with her vehicle in the parking lot of the high school.

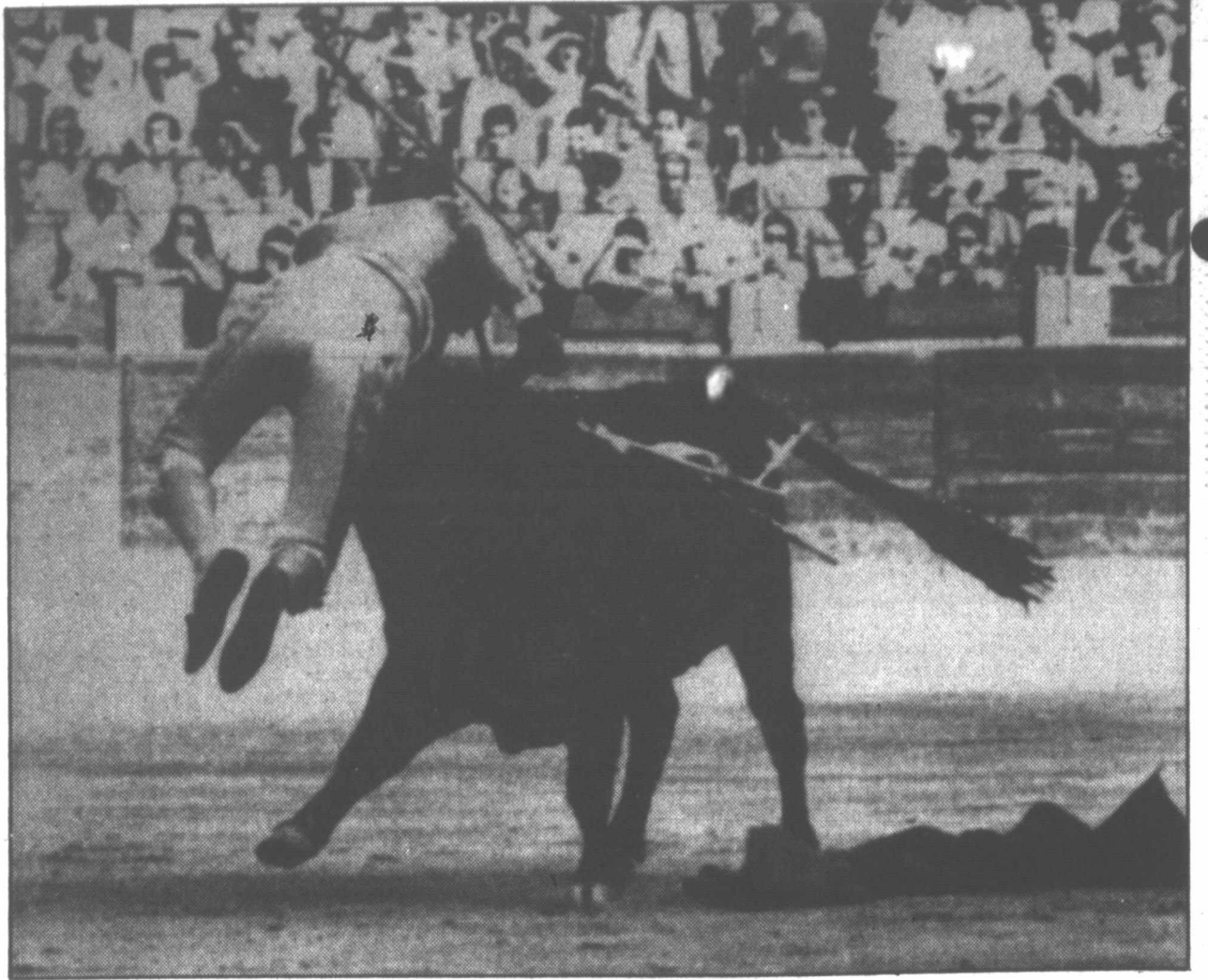
THURSDAY, October 13
4:29 a.m. - The police department reported someone hit the stop sign at Yeager and Starkweather with an unknown vehicle. The estimated damage is \$25.

5:03 a.m. - Lisa McGowne, an employee of the Wil - Mart at Price Road and Kentucky Street, reported an unknown person threw a rock through the cashier's window.

arrests:
Beverly Ann Cordar Falls, 21, of Miami, was arrested on four outstanding warrants.

Emergency numbers

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



GORED—Bullfighter Tomas Campuzano is caught on the horn of the bull as he tries to make a kill in the

Zargoza, Spain bullring Wednesday. Although it appears the bullfighter is in big trouble, he received only a gash on the left thigh. (AP laserphoto)

Anderson verdict

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Anderson testified during the trial that he was ordered to kill Hall, a drug dealer from Sayre, Okla., by "The Family," a drug syndicate based in Beckham County.

County and state law enforcement officers are investigating several unsolved murders in that area of rural Oklahoma for their possible connection to the drug organization, according to Beckham Sheriff Dean Smith.

Anderson, though he admitted Hall's murder, based his defense on the drug syndicate's alleged order to kill the victim. The defendant testified a member of the drug syndicate, whom he identified as Mark Hughes, ordered him to kill both Robert and Donna Hall. Anderson said Hughes told him his mother would be killed, if he refused to murder Hall. Anderson said the drug syndicate wanted the Halls dead so they couldn't testify against another member of the drug organization identified as David "Two Ton" Staggs, of Elk City, Okla.

Anderson said he believed the threat against his family, because after the alleged order to kill the Halls, his family was followed; snakes were placed on the porch of his isolated Kelson home, devil signs were painted on it; dogs in the yard were killed; and finally, his puppy was hanged and beaten to death with a pipe, he testified.

Comer told jurors the law ordered them to acquit Anderson for the murder, should they have decided he killed Hall under "duress." The final charge to jurors Wednesday told them to acquit the defendant, if they decided Anderson was "compelled" to kill by "a threat of imminent death or serious bodily injury to himself or another." The duress defense applies only if the defendant did not bring on the compulsion through his own reckless conduct, and only if a reasonable person could not withstand the compulsion to commit the crime, according to the charge.

Jurors were apparently hung on the unusual defense and claim that Anderson was ordered to kill under a threat of death from the drug syndicate.

The defense was bolstered when the victim's wife, Donna Hall, who sat in a car seat next to her husband when

Anderson shot him to death and "got blood all over me," testified she "would have done the same thing if they had threatened me or my family."

The woman, however, testified she helped bury the victim in Anderson's back yard. Mrs. Hall also gave a statement about the killing to the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation. The entire statement was entered as evidence in Anderson's trial.

In the statement, Mrs. Hall admitted that as her dead husband's body lay in the trunk of a car parked in front of Anderson's house, she and the man, who just hours before shot her husband, played a game of cards, listened to music, smoked marijuana, and retired to the bedroom for sex and a restful sleep.

During the final arguments Wednesday, Comer called Anderson "a prisoner to the system that supplied drugs." He reminded jurors about the alleged death threats made, if Anderson did not kill Hall.

Comer said the drug syndicate told Anderson "if you're not a snitch, then you're going to prove it by killing Robert Hall." That alleged threat "would cause a reasonable person to cave in," the lawyer argued.

"A reasonable person placed in the same circumstances would have reacted as Michael Anderson did," Comer said.

"Michael Anderson shot and killed Robert Hall on the road that night. He never denied it.

"This (defense of duress) isn't something concocted for trial, he's said this since the very beginning.

"You're finding of 'not guilty' does not mean a man's not guilty. It means the state hasn't proven its case beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Michael Anderson was an unwilling instrument of death. He was an extension of a gun put into his hands by this group. The group put the gun in his hands, and the group pulled the trigger," Comer argued.

"You've heard testimony that Mr. Hall may not have been the kind of person you want living next door. His wife testified they peddled dope. But he had as much right to live as that man right there," argued District Attorney Guy Hardin, pointing at Anderson.

"The State of Texas is not proud to have a witness like Donna Hall. But you're not going to find a Sunday school teacher in a mess like this," Hardin added.

He said Anderson "didn't say he was pressured to kill until he found out about this defense."

"The next time it may be you or one of your family," Hardin told jurors, as an objection from Comer was sustained.

"He's a killer. He's already told you so. Are you going to turn him loose because of a defense they manufactured? That's lawyers' talk," the district attorney pleaded.

"He's sitting there on the stand trying to look like the All - American boy. Don't let a killer walk out a free man," he said.

After the guilty verdict was returned late Wednesday, each side asked jurors to assess its desired punishment.

Hardin pleaded for a life term, the maximum penalty, and Comer asked for the minimum of a probated term.

"The deterrent to murder is on a jury's shoulders," the district attorney said.

"This is not a killing without reason or a killing without some justification. He did have his family in mind when he killed Robert Hall," Comer said, asking for the probated term.

"Robert Hall has been in his grave for eight months - there is no probation for Robert Hall," Hardin responded.

The jury again deliberated more than an hour before deciding on the 20-year prison sentence.

Hall was shot to death last February 19. Deputies found the victim's body about midnight March 2. Anderson surrendered to police in Lake Charles, La., about 24 hours after the body was found.

Anderson said the murder occurred in rural Wheeler County. Mrs. Hall testified the murder occurred somewhere in Beckham County, Okla. Texas and Oklahoma authorities previously battled for jurisdiction over the case. The issue was settled April 19 when Texas Governor Mark White refused to extradite Anderson.

The trial in Lipscomb, which was moved from Wheeler on a change of venue, began Monday.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	Durham	14%	NC
Wheat	3.38	70%	up
Milo	1.15	HCA	41%
Corn	1.78	Imperial-Rand	54%
Soybeans	7.56	InterNorth	38%
Soybean Meal	31%	Kerr-McGee	31%
Soybean Oil	31%	Mobil	31%
Soybean Meal	31%	Penney's	31%
Soybean Oil	31%	Phillips	31%
Soybean Meal	31%	PNA	31%
Soybean Oil	31%	SI	31%
Soybean Meal	31%	Southwestern Pub	19%
Soybean Oil	31%	Standard Oil	49%
Soybean Meal	31%	Texasco	43%
Soybean Oil	31%	Zales	36%
Soybean Meal	31%	Zales	36%
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Soybean Meal	31%	Silver	37 1/2
Soybean Oil	31%		10 28

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to two fire calls for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, October 12
6:58 p.m. - Contents of a skillet caught fire on a stove in the mobile home of Mrs. Frank Tisher, 938 E. Murphy. Cabinets above the stove received some burn damage, with smoke damage occurring to other parts of the home. Three units responded.

7:35 p.m. - Lee Murton, 221 Sunset Drive, reported two storage sheds on fire. Cause of fire is unknown. There was heavy damage to the buildings and their contents. Two units responded.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the past 24 hours.

WEDNESDAY
10:05 a.m. - A 1976 Ford driven by Henry O. Hill of 1901 N. Christy and a 1979 Ford driven by Roscoe R. Huddy of Liberal, Kans., collided at 21st Street and Hobart Hill. Hill was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

12:18 p.m. - A 1973 Buick driven by Fred Williams Ammeter of Rt. 1, Pampa, and a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Leslie Phillips Holman of Star Rt. 3, Pampa, collided in the 100 block of North Cuyler. Ammeter was cited for unsafely backing his car

Government bungling blamed for huge losses on oil lotteries

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Department has suspended its oil and gas lotteries after allegations that the federal treasury has been cheated out of \$50 million to \$100 million because of government ineptitude and oil company secrecy.

Department officials abruptly announced late Wednesday that they were suspending the lotteries - which attract 2.5 million applicants annually - for at least six weeks while reforms are implemented.

Critics allege that the government sold off oil leases in Wyoming at bargain basement prices - unaware that the land contained large quantities of oil and gas.

Under the law, lotteries are supposed to cover federal land with no known reserves of oil and gas. For this land, much of it worthless, the government holds lotteries every second month in which anyone can compete for a \$75 filing fee. The lucky winners are free to resell their leases to interested oil companies.

For land on or near known oil and gas deposits, the government is required to auction drilling rights to the highest bidder.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 tracts of federal land are offered. An applicant

after paying his \$75 filing fee may be competing to have his name drawn with 5,000 other people on the more popular tracts.

Winners are required to pay \$1 an acre annually as rent.

The average parcel contains 1,100 acres.

Interior's Bureau of Land Management said an internal investigation, begun last August, had focused on Wyoming, where 18 leases have been rescinded in the last two years.

The bureau had no figures on how much these leases brought when they were rescinded, but NBC News reported Wednesday night that oil companies had paid as much as \$7 million a parcel for land which brought the government only a \$75 filing fee and \$1 an acre in rentals. NBC quoted unnamed insiders as estimating the government had lost between \$50 million and \$100 million by mistakenly using the lottery to lease land in known oil producing areas.

The televised report said one problem was that the Davis Oil Co. of Denver discovered a major oil and gas field in Wyoming's Powder River Basin but kept this information secret from the federal government for more than a year. The find was on land Davis leased from the government, in the same area

as parcels the government put up for sale through the lottery rather than auctioning to the highest bidder. NBC said.

One Davis Oil official, Edward LeFaye, said the company had done nothing wrong and the government had "dropped the ball" and was simply looking for a scapegoat.

Another Davis spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the federal government was trying to fine the company \$4,100 for allegedly failing to file some reports. But the spokesman said, "Davis Oil Co. timely filed reports with the required agencies and therefore Davis is contesting this fine."

Charles Most, a spokesman for the land management bureau, said the government is still investigating what violations, if any, occurred.

Bureau Director Robert Burford, who ordered the lotteries shut down, said the Wyoming lottery leases may cover "one of the biggest fields in the United States."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. and sponsor of a bill to abolish the lotteries, said, "The system is just open to mistake, fraud, abuse. The American taxpayers who own the public domain are again ripped off."

Astronauts could have died

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - A malfunction described by an astronaut as a near disaster during an August flight could mean a delay of up to four months in the scheduled Oct. 28 launch of the space shuttle Columbia, a NASA official said.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration official who asked not to be identified said Wednesday that a rocket nozzle used in the August launch of the space shuttle almost burned through, which would have sent the space shuttle into a spiral.

The discovery has caused engineers to question the dependability of rocket nozzles that were to be used of the shuttle's Spacelab flight.

"I don't think there's a chance ... that we'll fly in October," said the official.

A NASA official in Washington who also asked not to be identified concurred that there was a very slim chance of making the October launch

Sausage sale slated

Members of the Pampa High School choir Friday will begin taking orders for Blue and Gold breakfast sausage.

The sausage sale will continue through Friday, Oct. 28. All proceeds will be used to send the Concert Choir to the Six Flags Choral Festival this spring.

Persons wishing to purchase sausage can call the choir room, 669-3681, or contact any high school choir member.

Disaster almost hit Shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - A malfunction described by an astronaut as a near disaster during an August flight could mean a delay of up to four months in the scheduled Oct. 28 launch of the space shuttle Columbia, a NASA official said.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration official who asked not to be identified said Wednesday that a rocket nozzle used in the August launch of the space shuttle almost burned through, which would have sent the space shuttle into a spiral.

The discovery has caused engineers to question the dependability of rocket nozzles that were to be used of the shuttle's Spacelab flight.

"I don't think there's a chance ... that we'll fly in October," said the official.

A NASA official in Washington who also asked not to be identified concurred that there was a very slim chance of making the October launch

Sausage sale slated

Members of the Pampa High School choir Friday will begin taking orders for Blue and Gold breakfast sausage.

The sausage sale will continue through Friday, Oct. 28. All proceeds will be used to send the Concert Choir to the Six Flags Choral Festival this spring.

Persons wishing to purchase sausage can call the choir room, 669-3681, or contact any high school choir member.

date. Columbia was scheduled to carry the \$1 billion European Spacelab, a science module.

NASA spokesman John MacLeish said.

said the rocket nozzle problem was being studied, but said, "No decision has been made as yet."

"I would expect a decision within the next couple of days," MacLeish said.

County sets hearing on tax rate increase

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners will hold a public hearing on a proposed 18.2 cents per \$100 valuation tax rate, then vote on the rate in a regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The Commissioners' Court changed the previously announced 11 a.m. time for the hearing to 9:30. It will be in the county courtroom.

The actual amount of increase in the proposed new tax rate is 8.2 cents per \$100.

Last year's tax rate was only 10 cents per \$100 valuation, made possible because the 1982 rate of 27.37 cents created a surplus in the county treasury. That surplus is almost gone, and the commissioners are also planning for future expenditures, which include a new computer for the tax collector's office and the possibility of renovation of the county jail to meet new federal regulations.

The proposed 1984 Gray County budget of about \$3.6 million will be considered.

A public hearing will also be held to discuss Federal Revenue Sharing funds at the meeting.

Bids will be received for a new 140G Motorgrader and for encasing the pipeline at the airport outside of Pampa.

The commissioners will also consider awarding contracts to extend the runway at Perry Lefors Field.

Nominations for representatives to serve on the Gray County Appraisal District Board of directors will be considered.

Other subjects under consideration at the meeting will be additional mileage allowance from the constable of Precinct 1 and a new contract with the District Judges for operation of the adult probation department in Gray County.

Home Country

Block refuses to bend on drought aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block will not sell damaged feed corn at reduced prices to livestock growers suffering from the drought unless Congress passes a law that forces him to, a spokesman says.

John Ochs, Block's press secretary, said Wednesday that there is not enough such corn stored to meet the nationwide demand and he challenged figures provided by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that 83 million bushels were available.

"We simply don't have enough corn ... to serve all the people who could qualify for it," Ochs said. He also said the making such grain available at bargain prices would hurt the grain market and thus grain farmers.

An aide to Bentsen replied that Bentsen's figures on the grain available nationwide were from the department's own inventory as of September 8.

"Who are you going to believe, their September 8 printout of the (corn) they have on hand, or what they say now?" said Jack Devore, Bentsen's press secretary. "They're determined to ... offer every excuse, every reason in lieu of providing help."

Despite relentless prodding from officials in Texas, which has been particularly hard hit by the drought, Block has steadfastly refused to make the government-stored corn available to livestock growers.

Last week, Bentsen moved in the Senate to force Block to act. He proposed, and the Senate passed, legislation requiring Block to make available at reduced prices three low grades of government held corn—grades 4, 5, and sample grade.

Eligible to buy the corn would be livestock growers in counties throughout the country that have suffered from drought or other natural disasters and have been declared disaster areas by the department.

Bentsen said there were 83 million bushels of such corn available nationwide, about 21 million bushels of it in Texas.

The measure then went to the House. On Wednesday, Bentsen, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, and Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, sent a letter to Block saying that

"there will be a substantial delay before we can proceed with final passage of this legislation."

But they said "it is essential that sales of this damaged grain begin as soon as possible" and urged Block "to use your authority to begin making these sales immediately rather than waiting for the enactment of this law."

Ochs said, however, that Block's position was that he would not make the grain available unless Congress passed the legislation. If the measure passed, "we would go ahead and comply," he said.

Ochs also said that everywhere except Texas, the low-grade corn specified in the legislation had been blended with other corn to produce a higher grade corn that would not be required to be sold under the measure.

"There is only one place where that type of grain is intact," Ochs said. "That is in Texas."

Devore said it is possible that the legislation could be amended to require that higher grades of corn also be made available to livestock growers suffering from the drought.



OPERATION DIAL-HAY INAUGURATED — Operation DIAL-HAY, a new farmer-to-rancher drought assistance program inaugurated Wednesday at a news conference beside a truckload of hay outside the Texas State Capitol. Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower, dark suit, Hillsboro farmer Jerry Bailey, left, and rancher Edd Hugs from McCamey, participate in the news conference. (AP Laserphoto)

New hay program started for Texas' drought area

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas farmers are cooperating with drought-stricken ranchers in a new Texas Department of Agriculture effort to ease the woes of West Texas livestock raisers.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower announced the program Wednesday calling it "Operation DIAL-HAY."

In a brief news conference on the Capitol ground, Hillsboro farmer Jerry Bailey sold a truckload of hay to McCamey rancher Edd Hugs in the first deal under the new state program.

Bailey sold his coastal Bermuda hay to Hugs for \$1.25 a bale in the field. Loading and transportation costs totaled \$1.10 per bale, "meaning that Hugs will receive his hay for a total price of \$2.35 — a good 25 percent less than he would otherwise have to pay," Hightower said.

The commissioner said arrangements already have been made to sell 17 other loads

of hay, and more than 100,000 bales have been committed to the program.

"The state's role in all of this is merely to serve as the telephone operator," Hightower said. "We have installed a special toll-free information service in the Texas Department of Agriculture for hay sellers, trucking companies and West Texas ranchers who want to participate."

The number is 1-800-DIAL-HAY (342-5429). "It appears that there will be no problem getting both sellers and buyers to participate in DIAL-HAY," Hightower said. "Some hay farmers are donating hay outright because of the obvious need to help these ranchers. Others are offering hay that they might not sell otherwise, since we're into fourth and fifth hay cuttings in some counties."

Hightower stressed that the state hay program would not stop efforts by Hightower and Gov. Mark White to get the federal government to release corn to West Texas ranchers for emergency livestock feed.

State seeks owners of money

AUSTIN (AP) — The state of Texas has more than \$7 million it wants to put back in the wallets of more than 20,000 people and organizations, including the Internal Revenue Service and bankrupt Braniff Airways.

The money is a collection of dormant bank accounts and other funds left inactive for seven years. State law requires that the accounts be turned over to the state treasurer, who must try to find the owners.

Treasurer Ann Richards, in an unprecedented \$200,000 effort, will on Sunday publish a 20-page list of owners of unclaimed accounts of \$50 or more.

The list will be in 35 Texas newspapers and will be distributed to 600 libraries and all tax assessor-collector offices in the state.

"People need to know that they can get their money back if it's been turned over to the treasury — no matter how much time has passed," Mrs. Richards said Wednesday.

The list includes businesses and thousands of individuals. Among the businesses are Braniff and Sears, Roebuck and Co. Braniff, the Dallas-based airline that is fighting a financial battle to get back in the air, is due \$944.77 from Conoco Oil, according to Richard Paul of the state treasury department.

"We don't know exactly what it is," he said of the money due the airline. Paul added that it could be a credit balance in Braniff's airplane fuel account with Conoco.

Braniff also has \$225.00 in a dormant account at Texas

Commerce Bank in Dallas. The IRS is due \$1,187. The money is spread among seven bank accounts, and Paul said it could be tax payments that were misrouted.

The list is arranged by cities and communities. More than 700 are on the list.

Mrs. Richards has set up a toll-free telephone number (800 321-CASH) to field questions about the list.

Autry angered by early execution start

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — James David Autry, saved by a stay of execution which came with only 30 minutes to spare, says there was no reason for guards to insert intravenous tubes in his arms an hour before his scheduled death.

Autry told the Houston Chronicle Wednesday he resents having been strapped to a gurney on which he expected to die so far before the execution time of 12:01 a.m. Oct. 5.

"I think it's unnecessary," said the 29-year-old Autry. Tubes which were to carry the deadly solution into his body were inserted in his arms shortly after 11 p.m. Oct. 4.

"If they're going to kill a man, they don't need to put him on the table an hour early," he said. "They could bring him in there at midnight and be done with him in five minutes."

Autry was condemned for the 1980 slaying of a

Port Arthur convenience store clerk. He was saved when Supreme Court Justice Byron White issued a stay, postponing the execution until the high court can consider the issue of "proportionality" — whether states punish convicted murderers equally in all cases.

Fellow death row inmate Ronald Clark O'Bryan, known as the "Candy Man," said guards "tricked" Autry into entering the death chamber. O'Bryan, Autry's next-door neighbor on Death Row, was convicted of poisoning his 8-year-old son with Halloween candy in 1974 so he could collect life insurance money.

"Autry told me that the guards came into his cell at 11 p.m. and said that they wanted him to wait in the next room. But when he walked inside there were no chairs, just the gurney," O'Bryan told the Chronicle.

Killer's first victim called police minutes before death

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) — The first victim of a 5½-hour killing spree called police minutes before his death and said he was afraid his brother-in-law was armed and heading to South Texas for a confrontation with his estranged wife, according to police.

Juan Garza Jr. called a detective shortly before 6 p.m. Tuesday to tell him his fears about Eliseo Hernandez Moreno, College Station police Capt. Ronnie Miller said Wednesday.

"The officer said that he felt Moreno might possibly be armed and I think he felt that Moreno was probably going to try to find his ex-wife," Miller said. "But he did not, at that time, think Moreno would come to his home."

Minutes later, the 30-year-old Garza and his wife, Esther, 31, both lay dead of bullet wounds in their College Station apartment. Police said there were several witnesses to the shooting.

Moreno was arrested about 11:30 p.m. in Wharton County, southwest of Houston. He was taken to Hempstead, 50 miles northwest of Houston, Wednesday afternoon and charged with capital murder in the slaying of state highway patrol officer Russell Lynn Boyd.

Boyd stopped Moreno about 6:30 p.m. on a routine traffic violation near Hempstead.

about 40 miles south of College Station, Waller County Sheriff Ronnie Sitton said.

Officials also believe Moreno killed two Hempstead residents and shot another when he stopped at their house shortly after Boyd was shot; kidnapped a Hempstead couple and forced them to take him to Pasadena, where he freed them unharmed; and kidnapped a man whom he was holding hostage when he was arrested near El Campo.

Hundreds of officers from the Texas Department of Public Safety and local law enforcement agencies lined Southeast Texas roads during the binge, which covered 160 miles and 5½ hours.

Moreno was charged with

aggravated kidnapping in Wharton County Tuesday night.

Hector Nieto, a College Station man who was a friend of the Garzas, told The Eagle, a Bryan-College Station newspaper, that Moreno and his wife, Blanca, had a stormy marriage. He said the couple had lived with the Garzas for a time last spring, but that Garza had thrown Moreno out because he did not help pay bills.

Blanca Moreno, Garza's sister, had left Moreno about a week before and returned to Donna, a Rio Grande Valley town where they grew up, Nieto said.

"Eliseo had told friends that if he and Blanca got into another fight, he'd do away with all her family — and he'd

start with Johnny," meaning Garza, Nieto said. He said Moreno had admitted slashing Garza's tires Sunday night and that friends had seen bullets in Moreno's car Monday or Tuesday.

The killings were the third mass murder in Texas in three weeks. Four men were

found shot to death at a hangar near Sherman in North Texas on Saturday. On Sept. 23, five people were abducted from a fast food restaurant near Kilgore in East Texas, taken to an oilfield and shot execution-style. No suspects have been named.



Happy Birthday, to Granddad Larry,

Love, Mother and Dad

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The City of Lefors will hold a public hearing on proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1982 by 52 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on October 20, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. at Lefors City Hall.

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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

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Some laws threat to citizens' rights

Disturbing developments in recent months and years have increased the probability that narcotics traffickers will not be the only casualties in this nation's continuing war against drugs. Some ill-conceived laws pushed by over-zealous legislators also have the potential of inflicting injury on innocent citizens by denying them due process of law.

Most recent legislation of that type is a bill sponsored by Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen and approved by the U.S. Senate dealing with airplane pilots involved in drug smuggling.

The Bentsen bill requires the Federal Aviation Administration administrator to revoke a pilot's license for five years if the pilot is convicted of drug trafficking. So far, so good.

But the bill also permits the administrator to revoke a license for up to five years if "he determines" the pilot has been involved in drug trafficking, even if the pilot has not been convicted. That portion of the bill is not good. It is dangerous.

That bill, it seems to us, gives a Washington bureaucrat power and authority that has normally been reserved for judges and juries in our judicial system. It gives the FFA administrator the authority to inflict punishment on a citizen-pilot without giving that pilot his day in court and the opportunity to refute charges made against him.

Since most of our citizens are not licensed pilots and will not be affected by the bill, it is not likely to create a storm of public protest. But that is exactly why laws that diminish individual liberties become laws in the first place: most don't affect all the people, so there is no widespread opposition to their passage. But the cumulative effect of the many laws that affect only a small portion of the population is restriction of rights for a large number of citizens.

Sen. Bentsen's bill is only one of several developments in this country's war against drugs that should be of some concern to all citizens who value the individual rights that have been the cornerstones of liberty in the United States.

Already on the books is legislation that enables authorities to freeze the assets of "suspected" drug dealers through civil litigation, then use the fact that his assets have been frozen as evidence against him in criminal court.

The war on drugs is also now utilizing the resources of the United States military, possibly the first time in this country's history that its armed forces have been used against a portion of its civilian population on a continuing basis. That practice, if allowed to spread into other areas, could contain the seeds of totalitarianism.

The legislators responsible for development such as these mean well. They are deeply concerned about the effects of drugs on this society and grapple for new laws that make it easier for law enforcement officials to apprehend those who deal in narcotics.

There is little doubt that the most efficient method of controlling crime is establishment of a police state. There is, for example, little crime in the Soviet Union.

But a free society, if it is to remain free, cannot take shortcuts to justice. It must not approve laws that endanger the rights of the innocent in order to establish the guilt of the criminal.

We hope members of the U.S. House of Representatives will take that into account when they begin considering the Bentsen bill, then delete the objectionable portion of his proposal.



William Murchison

Minimum wage law a fraud

"The Distributional and Efficiency Effects of Increasing the Minimum Wage: A Simulation." What a prude title! And what a resplendent point! To wit: that the minimum wage doesn't help the poor; it hurts the poor.

The point isn't precisely unheard of. Walter E. Williams, the black economist who worked his way out of the Philadelphia slums, has shown forth the ways in which black joblessness is a function of wage rates that discourage the hiring of the poor.

Before Williams, Milton Friedman discoursed on the subject with his customary pungency. (The minimum-wage law, said Friedman, is "the most - anti - Negro law on the books.")

William R. Johnson and Edgar K. Browning, of the University of Virginia, have something comparatively new to say about the matter. Their article, printed in the "American Economic Review" and distributed by the Dallas - based National Center for Policy Analysis, focuses on the "distributional benefits" of the minimum wage - i.e., who gets what.

The obvious, top - of - the - head guess is,

the poor get the most. Ah, but not when in reality, most minimum - wage jobs are held by non - poor families. "More than 80 percent of low - income households are harmed by the minimum wage," say Johnson and Browning. "while more than 10 percent of high - income households actually gain."

As Williams and Friedman, among others, have noted, untrained job applicants, teenagers especially, have to bid against workers with actual skills, if only the skill of coming to work on time. This is why the 10 percent of families with the least income have no family member working for minimum wage, whereas more than half of relatively well - off families do.

Johnson and Browning start with these documented findings and go on to show that a 50 - cent increase in the minimum wage, by raising business costs, reduces economic production by \$2.5 billion, driving up the prices that poor people pay. Ultimately, the poorest families gain only \$83 million.

Big deal! Welfare programs provide these same families 146 times more than the fractional increase they receive from the

higher minimum wage.

The Johnson - Browning study was undertaken for the federal Minimum Wage Study Commission, an enterprise with a major mission, to say the least.

Naturally, studying the minimum wage - pointing out its ineffectiveness and economic distortions - is in no sense the same as doing something about it. The minimum wage may not help the poor, but what stirring rhetorical material it affords self - styled spokesmen for the poor.

Whenever skeptical economists circle round the minimum - wage law, the cry goes up: Help, ho! Republican wolves on the prowl, waiting to eat up The Poor Man! As if the minimum - wage law itself hadn't done enough of a job on him!

The minimum - wage law shows forth at least two disagreeable phenomena: the New Dealish propensity for fighting poverty with bureaucracies and acts of Congress. Likewise the propensity for defending those acts and bureaucracies to the bitter end, whatever the evidence lodged against them.

The Reagan administration came to power less than three years ago, persuaded

that sweeping changes were needed in the way America does business. The administration's momentum carried it along fast enough to get taxes cut and savings incentives extended. Since then, the going has been an inch at a time.

Not that the old policies work so beautifully. Look, if you will, at Social Security, which isn't an insecure program at all; rather, a conduit for the inter - generational transfer of wealth. But try to change the present setup, and demagogues like Rep. Claude Pepper (D - Fla.) howl about robbing the old folks. Medicare is fast going broke. For proposing to pass on a little more of the cost to the users the Reagan administration will be assailed not only as anti - old but anti - sick.

Scholarly criticisms of the minimum wage are utterly convincing. The minimum wage is indeed a fraud, so far as helping the poor is concerned. Which doesn't for a moment mean that reformers will lay rude hands on the minimum - wage law. Helping the poor is beside the point. Nuzzling the poor at election time, assuring them how they're loved by a beneficent government - THAT'S the point.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Oct. 13, the 288th day of 1983. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Oct. 13, 1792, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Executive Mansion in the District of Columbia.

On this date:
In 1775, the U.S. Navy was born when the Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, ordered the construction of a naval fleet.

In 1845, Texas ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1943, Italy declared war on Germany, its one-time Axis partner.

And in 1960, Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon, in Hollywood, and Democratic candidate John Kennedy, in New York, were linked by television in a campaign debate.

Ten years ago: Jordan joined the Middle East war as the fourth Arab combatant against Israel.

Five years ago: Most major banks raised their prime lending rates from 9.75 percent to 10 percent - the highest level in nearly four years.

Today's birthdays: Actor Cornel Wilde is 65. Actor-singer Yves Montand is 62. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is 58. Musician Ray Brown is 57. Actor-singer Art Garfunkel is 42. Singer Marie Osmond is 24.

Thought for today: "Just about the time a mother thinks her work is done, she becomes a grandmother." - Anonymous.



Paul Harvey

Let's decorate Lichenstein



The dust has settled now. The righteous indignation has been ventilated.

It is all right now to say, "Bully for you, Chuck Lichenstein!"

Not since General Tony McAuliffe responded to a surrender ultimatum during the Battle of the Belgian Bulge with the one word, "Nuts!"

Not since then has any ranking American expressed our national consensus so succinctly...

Until September 18, 1983, when our U.N. Ambassador Charles Lichenstein invited the Soviets to get out of the U.S. and to take the whole U.N. with them!

Monumentally refreshing candor!

The knee - jerk reaction from some U.N. employees and some one - worldly members of Congress was righteous wrath, demands that Chuck Lichenstein be fired.

The State Department disavowed his remark, called it "a personal comment," not an "official" one.

But most Americans I've heard from think he should be decorated instead.

The Wall Street Journal implicitly suggested, "Chuck Lichenstein for President."

Our ambassador never once raised his voice.

Instead, in quiet, measured phrases he wryly told the Soviets if they don't like it in

the U.S. they don't have to stay here; they can leave anytime.

"And we," said Lichenstein, "will be down at the dockside waving a fond farewell as you sail off into the sunset."

Make no mistake, those words had to have a sobering effect on Moscow. For the U.N. has been holding open all our doors for them.

With U.N. credentials, any Soviet spy can careen about Manhattan streets ignoring traffic laws.

Indeed, their motorists are protected by our police at our expense.

The Soviet U.N. mission, off limits to us, can maintain elaborate electronics

surveillance of public media and private phone calls - including our government communications.

And from that U.N. base KGB agents roam at will gathering secrets - recruiting. The disproportionate assessment paid by American taxpayers for maintaining the U.N. in the U.S. is paying for the care and feeding of a Trojan horse within our gates.

Ambassador Lichenstein has no illusions about the Soviets accepting his invitation. They have everything to gain from maintaining this beachhead on our East River, this continuing, 24 - hour - a - day intrusion on "American air space."

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Oscar Cooley

No need to resent the wealthy

America's, if not the world's, richest man is worth more than \$2,000,000,000. He makes \$76,000 a day in dividends, but he drives about in a jeep, plays ball in the street with his sons, and likes to watch the San Francisco 49ers football team on TV.

His name is Gordon Getty, and he owns a big share of the Getty Oil Company.

Some resent wealth, mainly I think because they do not have it. The Gettys were not rich until they got into the oil business at the right time. They were both lucky and smart, a winning combination. More power to them.

There is no good reason to resent a person having wealth. Being lucky is no disgrace, and being smart is a positive virtue. Just about everybody hopes to be lucky and tries to be smart.

One cannot get really rich by merely laboring. One has to both labor and save, putting his savings to work for him, and keep his aggregate income increasing at a compound rate.

Many begin this routine but succumb to the temptation to increase spending and eat higher on the hog. To do this, they have to reduce their saving. Result: they never get wealthy.

The secret, of course, is to keep one's savings on the increase while holding his spending constant. The savings - increasing at an increasing rate, like compound interest - work for him. He is their "employer" and he employs an ever - increasing work - force. Meanwhile, he continues to be a worker.

All sorts of problems arise and interfere with this program. Illness may set him back. A cyclical slump in the economy may reduce demand for his output. The weather, which is a very great influence on most occupations and an utterly uncontrollable one on some, may turn against him and reduce his returns. Luck can go against as easily as for him.

The luck factor must be countered with the determination to continue the work - and - save program, making a steady wage and reaping an ever - increasing interest income.

Gordon Getty's stock brought him an income of \$76,000 a day at last report, and probably more now. None of this is wages, since he does no work in order to earn it, but work has been done in the past and a part of the reward has been saved and invested, and is continuing to work, ever more and

more, much of its earnings being reinvested. In due time, Gordon or his heirs will get more than \$76,000 a day. Income from investment is never static; always it is either growing or shrinking.

Its growth depends to a great degree on the type of person who owns it. From accounts, Gordon Getty is a plain person, not one who puts on airs. He dresses casually, lunches on spinach and steak, and

avoids the plush parties that his wife likes to throw. He likes to sing, play the piano, and compose his own music.

As a director of Getty Oil, he goes to the bi - monthly board meeting by commercial airplane, along with the common travelers.

Wealth can go to a person's head, but it evidently has not to Gordon Getty's. Wealth in itself is not evil. It corrupts only to the extent that its owner is corruptible.

Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the columns written for many years by Freedom Newspapers founder R.C. Holles.

People fancy that because they have an opportunity to vote on occasion, this makes them an integral part of government.

This is the lure the "democratic process" has for many people, the myth that you are the government. No process has fooled more people over a longer period of time.

For a government to exist, there must be two classes of people: those who govern and

those who are governed. The purpose of government is to provide a mechanism so that some men can govern other men.

The men who are governed are not the same as the men who work the mechanism.

What most people fail to realize is that a man cannot be a brother of any man unless he is the brother of every man. One man cannot be treated fairly and justly when another man is treated unfairly and unjustly.

We should be our brother's brother or helper, not his keeper, as is so often claimed.

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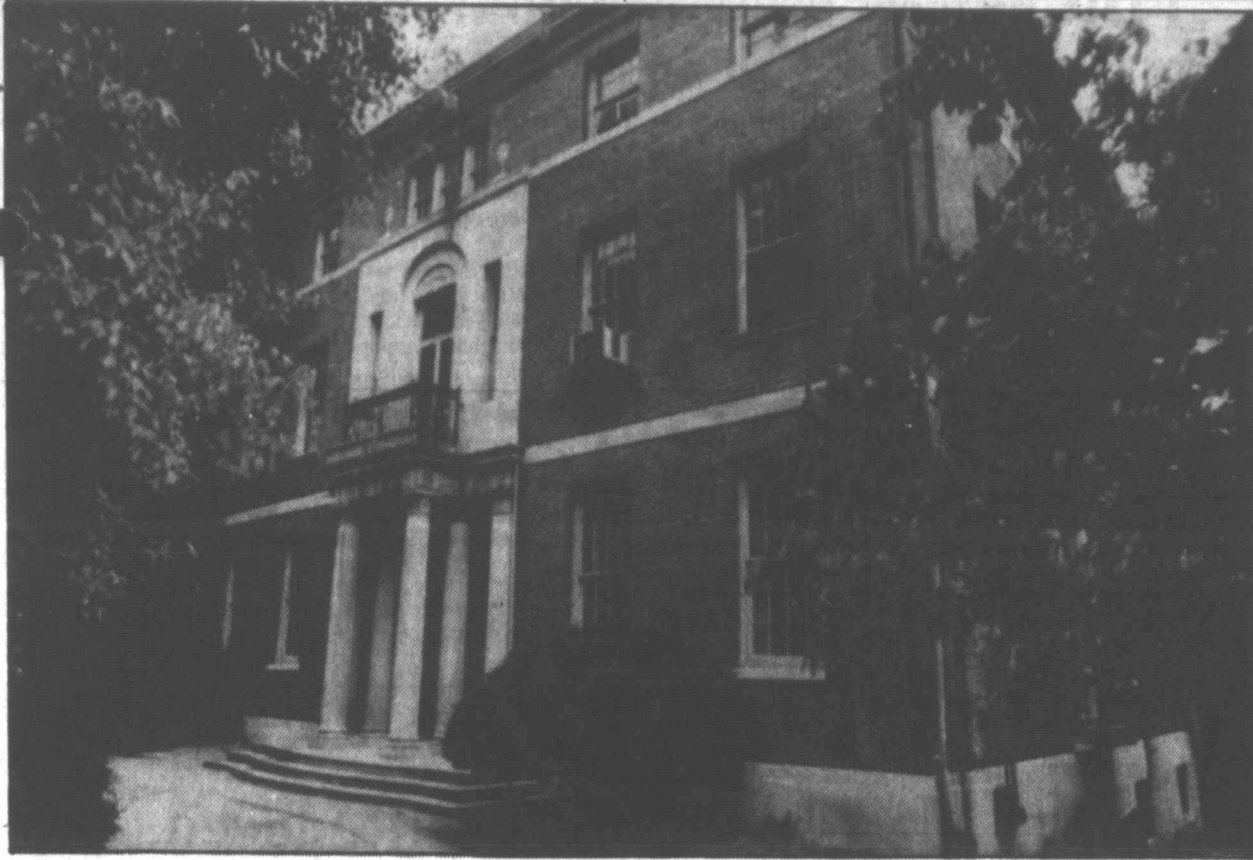
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ON THE BLOCK — Built in 1918 for about \$35,000, the Vanderbilt mansion sits in a fashionable area of Washington's Embassy Row. A New York-based development firm now has the structure for sale at a minimum price of \$2.3 million. Sealed bids will be opened Nov. 1. (AP Laserphoto)

Airline sues striking pilots union

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines struck back at its striking pilots union, charging in federal court that the labor group is attempting to fix prices by refusing to cooperate with airlines whose fares do not meet its approval.

The airline filed a \$50 million lawsuit Wednesday against the Air Line Pilots Association, accusing the union of fixing prices, violating antitrust laws, refusing to bargain in good faith and interfering with non-striking pilots.

Union spokesman Esparison Martinez said he was not surprised by the action. "Suits of one kind or another are almost routine in situations like this," he said. "They are used as a negotiation technique to apply pressure."

The company charged in the suit, filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, that ALPA president Henry Duffy has stated publicly that the union will cooperate only with airlines with pricing approved by the union and would deny cooperation to others.

This policy, said the airline, is designed to "restrain trade and fix prices for air transportation at artificially high levels ... dictated by ALPA rather than the marketplace."

Pilots and flight attendants struck Continental Oct. 1 after the company filed for bankruptcy on Sept. 24 under Chapter 11, a system that provides an ailing corporation protection from creditors while it reorganizes.

The airline stopped flying for two days and then resumed with a reduced schedule that serves only 25 of its 78 cities.

A new contract instituted after the airline resumed business cut salaries approximately in half and drastically changed work rules. Union and airline negotiators broke off three days of talks Friday, saying they had made no progress toward ending the strike.

The suit contends pilots delayed or postponed meetings and failed to offer a counterproposal to airline management.

"At every negotiating session we have told them that our proposal is in the form of the contract that was in effect to Sept. 24," Martinez said. He said the union told the company to extract from that document any benefit necessary for Continental to run a profitable operation, but that the offer was not accepted.

Continental also charged that the ALPA threatened to levy fines of \$10,000 against non-striking Continental pilots and offered incentive payments of \$2,800 to \$3,800 per month to pilots who did strike. The suit called this "an illegal attempt to exert economic pressure upon ... Continental."

The airline contends that such tactics constitute "interference, influence and coercion" on the non-striking pilots that violates the Railway Labor Act.

Martinez said a group of pilots based in Denver had proposed the fines, but added they have not been approved by a union board or submitted to membership.

Continental claims that ALPA refused to meet with management officials prior to the strike, "despite the

carrier's repeated request for emergency negotiations."

The pilots finally agreed to a meeting, on the eve of the strike, the airline said, but ALPA leaders "failed and refused to make any proposals of their own, even when asked by Continental to do so."

Court proceedings before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge R. F. Wheeler have been closed to the public and attorneys attending must sign a pledge not to use information gained in the hearings to aid competitors of Continental.

The hearings center on a motion to continue a temporary restraining order requiring 266 Continental Airline creditors to continue doing business with the Houston-based air carrier.

Another motion, filed Tuesday by the airline's major unions, asks the court to dismiss Continental's bankruptcy petition. Unions representing the pilots, flight attendants and mechanics allege in the petition that Continental's request for Chapter 11 bankruptcy was "not filed in good faith."

The unions claim in their motion that the bankruptcy petition was filed "not to improve the debtors' ability to pay existing debts, but rather, to improve their (the airline's) competitive posture in the airline industry."

"Continental Airlines filed the motion (for bankruptcy) in bad faith," said Gary Thomas, a spokesman for the pilots.

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More federal aid planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush announced Wednesday that another \$17 million in federal assistance has been awarded in the past week to Southwestern border communities whose economies are suffering due to last year's Mexican peso devaluations.


The awards are part of a program being coordinated by a special task force established by President Reagan to assist such communities.

No new money has been appropriated for the program but officials say they are trying to accelerate federal aid that would have been awarded later.

Awards announced for the past week are:

— \$4.3 million in Small Business Administration loans and federal procurement contracts to small firms in Texas, Arizona and California. The names and locations of the firms were not specified.

— An \$8,199,272 Department of Housing and Urban Development grant for improving about 2,000 housing units in Texas, Arizona, California and New Mexico. The names of the communities were not specified.



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north of London, came to a standstill when she refused to move from the sitting position, left. Eventually "Pole Pole" staggered to her feet, right, and keepers dismantled the back of the crate to let her back out, returning to her den. (AP Laserphoto)

Prosecutor reports

Defendant says he was ordered to kill debtor

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A 33-year-old Odessa man told authorities he killed another man to clear his debts with a heroin dealer, prosecutors said at the man's capital murder trial. Macario Hinojos Estorga is accused of fatally shooting Gilberto Casas, 28, for a fee. In a confession introduced at the trial Wednesday, Estorga said his own debt to heroin dealer Joe Delgado was

cleared after Casas was slain. Casas' body was found slumped in the front seat of a car parked near a nightclub on the night of May 14. He had been shot once in the head. Prosecutors told jurors that on the night of the shooting, Delgado approached Estorga at a nightclub and asked him to collect a debt from Casas. In the confession, Estorga said Casas owed Delgado "over \$2,000" and that

Estorga, too, owed Delgado money. Estorga said he asked, "Should I beat him up?" "You owe me and I know you just can't beat up a junkie," Delgado responded, according to the confession. "Just do away with him." Estorga said he later found Casas in a car parked at the Chihuahua Club. "I told him I was there to collect a debt," Estorga told

police in the confession. "He started arguing with me. That's when I shot him ... He made a motion with his right hand as if he was reaching for something, so I pulled the gun from my holster and shot him in the left temple." The next day Delgado told Estorga that his own debt was cleared, Estorga said. Estorga was arrested two days after the slaying and was charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon. Police said he gave them a written confession in the Casas case two days after his arrest.

Estorga, who is being held in the Ector County Jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond, was sentenced in 1970 to eight years in prison after pleading guilty in the 1969 stabbing death of a 64-year-old Odessa man. Estorga's attorney, John Cliff, tried to have the confession thrown out, arguing that his client was refused counsel before making the statement to police. The state will call four witnesses who watched as Estorga "calmly pulled a pistol from his pocket and shot Mr. Casas in the head," Ector County District Attorney Mike Holmes said in opening arguments.

Youth dies from tackle injuries

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 15-year-old Del Rio football player who lapsed into a coma after he was tackled head-on during a high school football game died four days after the collision. But a spokeswoman at Medical Center Hospital refused to disclose whether Ruben Chavira's life-support system was unhooked before or after his death, saying the family had asked for that information to remain private. Chavira, a sophomore tailback at Del Rio High School, died early Wednesday in the

hospital's surgical intensive care unit, according to spokeswoman Lynn Bianco. The boy's father, Robert Chavira, had coached football for 18 years and was standing on the sidelines during Saturday night's game at Northside Stadium. The hit, which occurred as Ruben was carrying the football, "seemed like a normal tackle," he said. The day before his son died, Chavira told reporters that football shouldn't get a bum rap because of his son's injury.

FDIC injects millions into troubled bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will back the First National Bank of Midland with \$100 million under a law that lets the FDIC make loans to banks until they can merge with a sound institution, officials said. FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney would not comment on any merger possibility Wednesday, but said "it's safe to assume that if you take this step that the other will be under consideration."

The FDIC announced Wednesday that the \$100 million subordinated note was purchased after Federal Reserve System officials advised the FDIC "that the Fed is unable to further support the bank's liquidity needs," said Whitney. "The FDIC funds will maintain stability until a merger or other permanent solution to the bank's problems can be arranged," he said.

Last week, the bank reported six-month losses of \$114.7 million and said that as much as \$100 million would be needed to keep the institution solvent. The bank's capital had dropped to \$862,000 as of Aug. 31 from \$7 million.

The bank also is under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the U.S. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. Whitney said the FDIC board of directors voted to grant the assistance under a provision of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act that allows the FDIC to make loans or contributions "to an insured bank in danger of closing in order to facilitate

the bank's merger with a sound institution." "The purpose is to maintain public confidence in the bank until such time as some solution of a permanent nature is worked out," he said. The subordinated note bears interest at a rate equal to that of a one-year Treasury bill plus 50 basis points, Whitney said. The note is payable on demand but will remain outstanding until a satisfactory permanent solution is arranged.

Two West Texas banks have failed in the last three months, largely because of energy loan losses. The National Bank of Odessa was reopened as First State Bank of Odessa and Metro Bank of Midland was reopened as Mid-Cities National Bank.

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Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams 'Fall Classic Sale'. Features images of paint cans and various home improvement products. Text includes: 'SAVE \$8.00', 'WALLCOVERING \$1', 'WINDOW TREATMENTS 50% OFF', 'ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SALE ENDS OCTOBER 29TH!', 'PAMPA 2109 N. Hobart St. 665-5727'.

Turks finding diploma no passport to affluance

By EMEL ANIL
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Omer Cift, 33, runs a thriving video cassette lending business in the glittering new Kugulu shopping mall in this capital city.

A year ago he quit his job as a pharmacist in the city Social Security Hospital and has not looked back since. "I feel sorry for the five years I wasted in university to get my diploma," he says with a sad shake of his head.

Next door to Cift's video shop is a children's boutique owned by Turgay Ucaner, a 35-year-old lawyer. Another neighbor is Ilker Atalay, an economist selling women's clothing. Cift's chief rival in the video business is another economist. Across the hall, a woman architect and her city planner husband run one of Ankara's most popular gift shops.

"More than half the shopkeepers in this mall have university educations, as do the manufacturers they buy from," Cift explained. "Notice the improved quality of toys and even window dressing. Education does make a difference."

Cift and his friends are part of a growing army of university-educated Turks who have chucked their diplomas to seek a better living elsewhere.

Thousands trained as architects, mathematicians, geologists, archeologists or economists are selling lottery tickets, running hamburger joints or working as garage mechanics.

They are the result of an educational system marked by its complete failure to project and adjust to the future demands of the job market and the needs of the economy.

There are few vocational schools in this land of 47 million. Most youngsters go through a college preparatory course in high school and then line up in front of crowded universities that can offer scarce admissions.

Applications to universities were swollen from 41,000 in 1966 to a peak of 467,000 in 1980. To cope with the stampede, successive governments opened new universities in remote provinces. The numbers jumped from four universities three decades ago to the current 27.

In the hurry to boost admissions by any means, quality of teaching staff had to be ignored. Through a central placement system, people who wanted to be doctors were sent to agro-economy schools, those aspiring to be electrical engineers ended up as anthropologists.

Large departments were set up in fields without sufficient demand in the job market but requiring less investment.

Only 4 percent of Turkey's adult population, 540,000 people, boast university diplomas.

In a country striving for rapid industrialization, the need for highly educated people is still great, company executives say. But they complain that they are coming out of the schools in the wrong fields or they are so poorly trained that the diploma is meaningless.

The good ones are grabbed by the large holding companies soon after graduation. The rest remain jobless or end up working in positions outside their fields.

Others leave their jobs because salaries at this time of wage restraint hardly meet the grocery bill.

This preference for a small business instead of a white collar job is the sign of significantly altered social values as

well. Turks have always valued education highly as the surest way to climb up the social ladder. The prospective groom's educational level was a significant factor to be considered when he sought a bride.

Not so any more. Applications to universities have declined by 9 percent in the past year.

Bolivian makes masks of devils

By PETER McFARREN
Associated Press Writer

LA PAZ, Bolivia (A) — The senior craftsman of Bolivian folklore works in a tiny room in a slum of La Paz, surrounded by the masks of devils, monsters, saints, Inca warriors and African slaves.

Antonio Viscarra has dedicated 65 of his 77 years to the creation of these colorful headpieces that come alive in the dance of the devils and other popular rituals of this South American country.

"My grandfather taught me how to make these masks," says Viscarra, who is passing his skill to one of his own eight grandchildren, 13-year-old Antonio Lopez.

Viscarra is the oldest of about 20 mask makers in La Paz and the mining city of Oruro. They sell their work to middlemen who rent in turn to the social, business and fraternal groups that organize hundreds of dances.

Working on a promise to the Virgin Mary, these performers draw thousands of Bolivian spectators and foreign tourists to carnival in Oruro each February or March, to the Feast of the Great Power in La Paz each June and to scores of village and mining center festivals.

The dance of the devils, or diablada as it is called in Spanish, is a 12th-century Roman Catholic rite brought to Bolivia by the Spanish colonizers and adapted to the pagan superstitions of Quechua and Aymara Indians about gods and spirits floating around in the tin mines of the Altiplano.

Devoted to the Virgin of the Mines, patron saint of Bolivia's most important industry, the dance pits an archangel against a troupe of demons in a struggle between good and evil, with complex choreography practiced for months.

In the 4-foot-square workshop adjacent to Viscarra's one-room home hang the figures that take part in the ritual — the helmeted archangel with her sword and mirror-like shield, bearded black faces representing Africans who slaved in the mines under colonial rule, and China Supay, the devil's blue-eyed mistress, resplendent in a

Spanish conquistador's helmet.

The old master fashions his devil masks from plaster, cloth and paint. They bear bright red, gold and green horns, white pointed ears and sharp triangular teeth made of glass. Lucifer, accompanied by a three-headed dragon, is the ringleader. Others go by the names of the seven deadly sins: sloth, gluttony, lust, avarice, pride, wrath and envy.

In the workshop, which faces a small courtyard and outdoor kitchen where pigeons, parrots and cats mingle with several of his grandchildren, Viscarra talks with excitement about his masks, their origin and place in Bolivia's history.

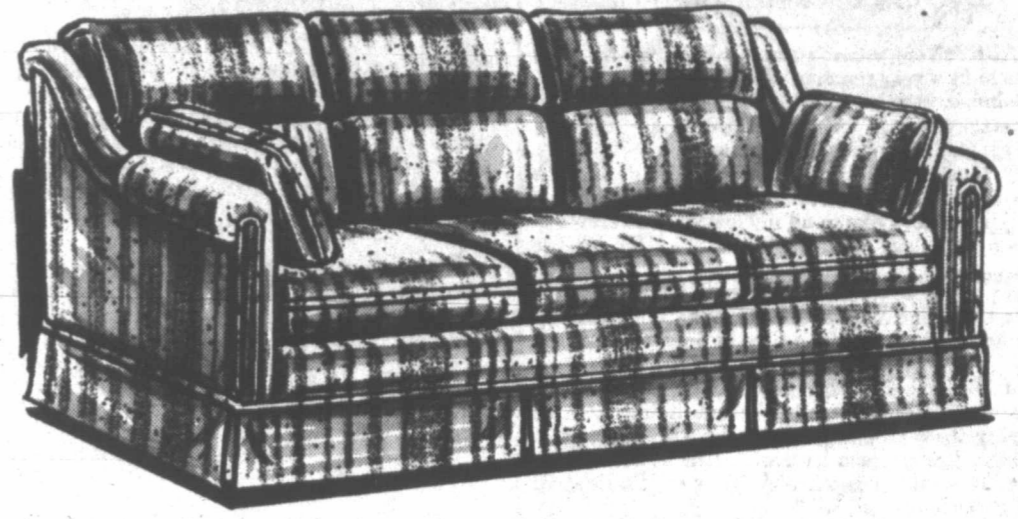
"El Chunchu is this Indian figure," he said, pointing to a mask with a feather headdress and beads hanging from its neck. "El Chunchu used to live in Tiwanacu, near Lake Titicaca, and adored the Inca queen and chieftain. The

Incas fought with Indians from an area that is now Peru, which explains the gashes on his face."

"Now," he added, "their descendants recreate battles with the Spanish who came and conquered them."

Like most Bolivians devoted to their country's rich folklore, the mask maker is poor. His wife says they barely survive on what he earns. But the work, he says, makes him "a contented man."

"People always want to buy my work," he tells a visitor who is asking prices. "Twenty dollars for this one," he says, pointing to an elaborate devil's mask.



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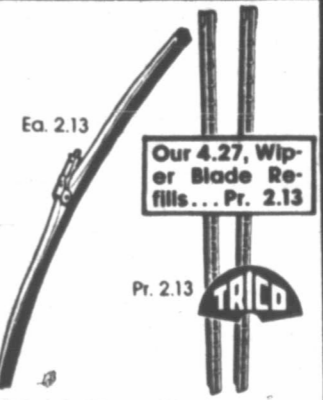
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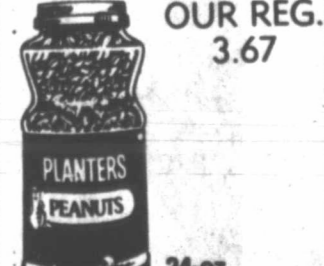
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Lifestyles

How to decorate a homey hovel

Dear Abby

Woman fooled by
hit-and-run soldier

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Very recently something happened to me that seems to be a very common occurrence.

Every summer, men leave their full-time occupations and regular lifestyles and go for two weeks of reserve training at military installations in various states.

Recently I dated an Army reserve officer during his stay here. He told me all about himself and said he was divorced. I introduced him to all my friends. He seemed to be a person with very good qualities, and I fell in love with him.

Two days before he was to return home, he disappeared, leaving no telephone number and no forwarding address. I tried to find him in the city where he said he lived, but couldn't.

Being a 38-year-old college graduate, a Linda Evans look-alike and a decent, trusting person didn't stop me from playing the fool. I should have known better, but I didn't. Abby, if men would level with girls at least before they leave, we wouldn't be left with our lives so torn apart and feeling like idiots.

BROKENHEARTED DOWN SOUTH

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: So what else is new? There will always be men (and women) who make a practice of doing romantic hit-and-run numbers whenever possible. Women should not rush into relationships that become so heavy that at the end of a two-week romance they are left "torn apart and feeling like idiots."

DEAR ABBY: When a couple is invited to dinner, as my husband and I were, and if the host is not well-off but insists on paying, what should one do when the menu features steak (which you detest) at \$8.95 and seafood (which you love) at \$10.95?

I want to do what is correct, but if I offer to pay the \$2 difference, do you think it would offend the host?

He is a dear, sensitive fellow and I wouldn't hurt him for anything.

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DEAR TRYING: Don't offer to pay the \$2 difference. If you "detest steak," order something else, but don't go beyond what you perceive to be your host's budget, no matter how much you "love" something.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever someone writes to you with a medical problem, you always say, "See your pediatrician" or "See your allergist," etc. All specialists!

Why give the impression that a specialist must be consulted for all medical problems? How about a family physician? They are still hanging in there, and yes, making house calls, too. However, they are seeing fewer patients because it has become a status symbol to "see a specialist." Abby, please don't perpetuate the myth that a family physician is less than adequate to answer questions about Johnny's booster shots or Mrs. Smith's probable pregnancy.

A simple "See your physician" is honest, and fair to all.

MRS. S.L.

DEAR MRS. S.L.: It was not my intention to discriminate against the family physician, but when someone has a mysterious rash, it would seem only reasonable to recommend a dermatologist. But thanks for advising me that some doctors still make house calls. I thought they were among the "endangered species."

Home decorating has never been my forte. The few times when I have chanced upon what I thought were sensational decorating coups, I found later that somebody else had already utilized my brilliant ideas.

When, for instance, I had finished covering my living room walls with a conglomeration of nifty baskets, I took a break and went to the nearest fast food restaurants, only to be confronted with a much more interestingly basketed wall. And when I tried the pastel - and - bamboo look, it turned up in 90 percent of the medium - price hotels in America. The strange - but - true - wood - shingled bathroom I did in order to cover up some impossible sheetrock, was duplicated the next week at a nearby liquor store.

Of course, on those occasions I had gone all out and spent more than \$15.98 to redecorate my house, so you can imagine my disappointment at finding I was not unique in my choice of decor. Normally I try to keep my spending more in line with my pocketbook, thereby enabling me to go for that doesn't - that - apple - crate - look quaint look.

The main problem with trying to decorate a home which houses not only a colorful female, but several large, hulking males and a couple of surly animals, is that there has never, to

my knowledge, been a decorator who could find the proper theme for the most essential items accumulated by the aforementioned family.

For example, how in the world does one find the look which will unify eight school yearbooks and a couple of plaster impressions of four - year - olds' hands. And how does one make a beautiful dinner table arrangement using assorted chipped free - with - a - \$5 - purchase dinner plates, and

Loose Marbles

By LISA PATMAN

glassware imprinted with tornado warnings. My solution has been to accent them with torn paper towels as napkins, producing what I call the less than casual look.

I've seen lovely homes with picture walls that document the growth and accomplishments of the family offspring, but I have never been able to accumulate enough displayable photos

to accomplish this. Those families obviously have children who never eat chocolate before school picture time, who regularly wipe their noses, and who look cute with missing teeth.

Surely there is a decorating wizard out there who could come to my rescue. I'm not asking for much. I don't want to be featured in the next issue of House Beautiful, but I would like to go home after a hard day of work and be able to relax in a comfortable atmosphere which does not include deflated footballs.

On the other hand, maybe House Beautiful would like a real challenge. I'll send them my collection of baby shoes to begin with, and perhaps they can figure out why I have three sets of shoes and only two offspring. If they can do that, decorating my hovel should be a snap.

You may write Lisa Patman, c/o Loose Marbles, P.O. Drawer 0, McLean, 79057.

Pampans attend B&PW meet

Two Pampa women, Capitola Wilson and Virginia McDonald, attended the Business & Professional Women's 55th annual District 9 Conference in Dumas recently.

B&PW representatives from Amarillo, Lubbock, Perryton, Plainview, Shamrock, Tulia and Dumas also attended the conference chaired by Jo Cox and Dot Ellis, both of Dumas. State Representative Reba Malone,

second vice - president of San Antonio, was keynote speaker for the event.

Margo Fields, assistant vice president, First National Bank of Amarillo, presented a seminar on "Your Financial Self - Image." Jerry Landrum, president of the Dumas Chamber of Commerce, gave the welcome at the conference banquet, followed by Jeannive Atkinson, president of the Dumas B&PW. The Plainview club conducted an

open house following the banquet.

Barbara Akins, regional manager of personnel for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company, spoke about B&PW's young careerist program at the workshop the next day. Akins was the District 9 Young Careerist and also won the State Young Careerist, representing Texas at the national convention in Columbus, Ohio. Billie Turner of Amarillo reported

on the Speak Up - Speak Out Task Force.

During the business session, Dorothy Martin of Plainview was elected District Director Elect. Rose Dixon of Lubbock was chosen as State Nominating Committee member, and Jerrelia Cates, Tulia was elected as alternate. Lubbock was picked as site of the next District 9 conference.

College course centers on mountain folklore

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Mountain people have believed for centuries that swallowing a spider will reduce fever or that tossing a dead snake over a tree will make it rain.

Now flatland students will get the chance to learn such mountain myths in Central Piedmont Community College's folklore course, being offered for the first time this fall.

The course instructor, Mary Herrera of Harrisburg, says mountain folklore was part of her childhood in Lenoir.

"I've been around it all my life," said Ms. Herrera, 47. "It wasn't very important to me when I was young because it was such a common thing. Now I appreciate it."



Ms. Herrera says she grew up listening to her "granny" tell stories about fireballs that appeared on the mountain after dark and chased "younguns." She also learned mountain theories on medicine and healing.

For example, she was told that pulling the legs off a granddaddy longlegs spider and swallowing the body alive would reduce high fever.

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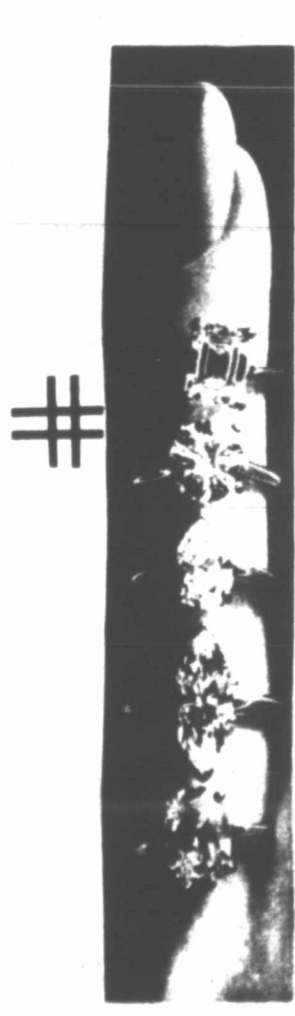
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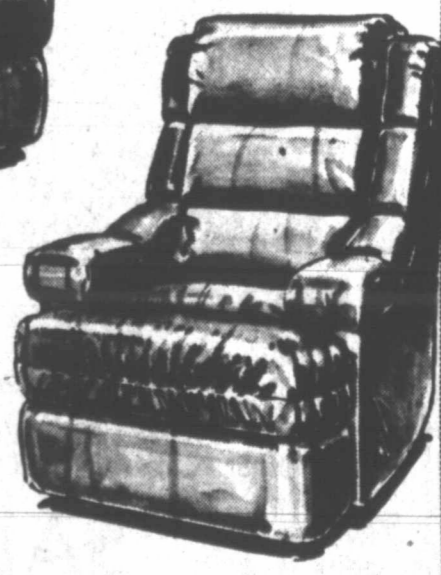


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Halloween: Do-it-yourself costumes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Halloween is the day when colorful, imaginative disguises turn children's dreams into real life, says Phyllis Nolan, who suggests kids be allowed to make their own costumes.

"This is the perfect time to encourage children's creativity," said Ms. Nolan, a Hallmark party planner. "Also, Halloween parties at home are becoming increasingly popular and making costumes is an ideal party activity."

Ms. Nolan worked with children at the Hallmark Kansas City headquarters to create several special Halloween costumes that can be made with readily available materials such as paper plates, cups and table covers, ribbon and yarn.

Using these materials, children can design their own colorful costumes to resemble a variety of fanciful creatures, said Ms. Nolan, who found that many children favored animals such as a goony bird, a ferocious - but - friendly lion or a pert pink pig.

"Creating their own masks and costumes makes Halloween more fun and gives kids a feeling of accomplishment," she said. "And the instructions are simple: give the children the materials and let their imaginations take over."

Ms. Nolan offers these

"This is the perfect time to encourage kids' creativity..."

basic guidelines for selected masks:

—**Bird:** The goony bird mask is made from two colors of paper plates. Cut holes for eyes in a blue plate. Attach a yellow beak (cut from a yellow plate) below the eyes. A plume can be cut from another blue plate and glued on the mask's forehead. Taping different colors of

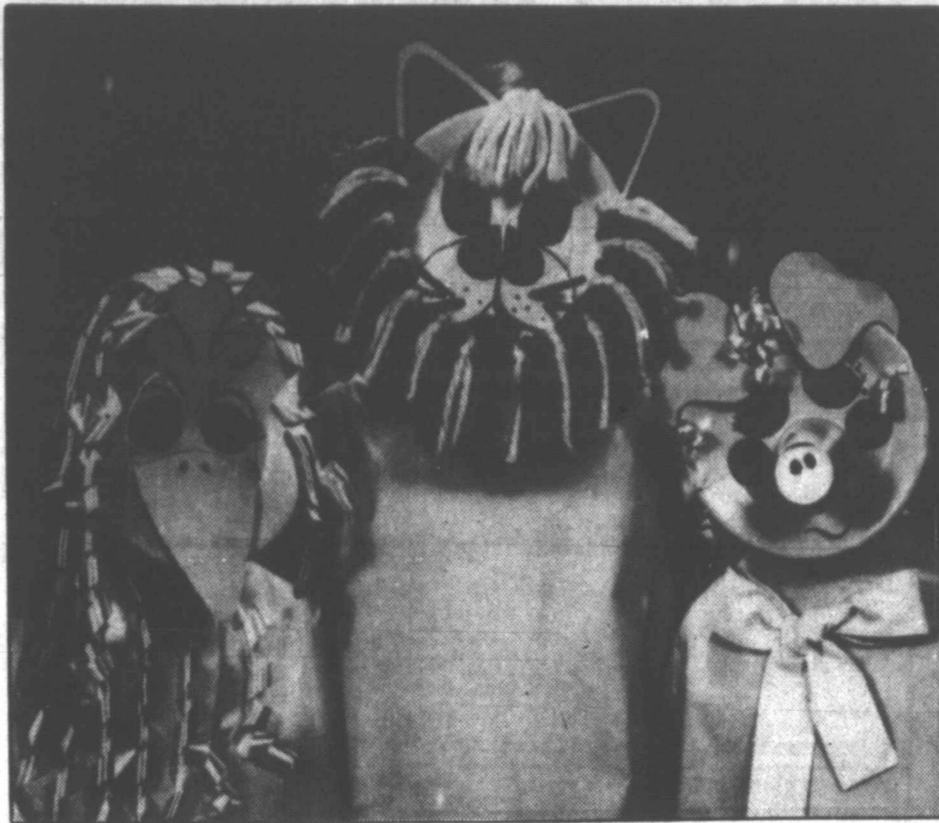
ribbon to the plate's reverse side gives the bird its distinctive "feathers."

—**Lion:** Cut holes for eyes in a yellow plate. Cut ears and snout from another yellow plate and glue in place. Cut nose, tongue and ear insets from a red plate and attach. Knot yellow, gold and brown yarn tie, and glue to form lion's mane. Black pipe cleaners can be used as whiskers.

—**Pig:** Attach a pink paper cup to a pink plate and trim plate with red circles (cut from red plate) for rosy cheeks. Cut ears from another pink plate and attach. Curl pink ribbon and glue to the plate for ringlets.

Outline eyes, ears, noses and mouths on each mask with a black felt - tip pen. To secure the mask to the face, punch small holes on each side of the mask. Insert a strand of yarn, knotted at one end, and tie behind the head.

A large, color - coordinated paper table cover, cut in the center and placed over the child's head, completes the costume.



CREATIVE KIDS can use their imaginations to make Halloween costumes out of readily available party goods and giftwrap, such as these three examples of fanciful, make - at - home projects: a goony bird, left, a ferocious - but - friendly lion and a pert pink pig.

Fall's accent focuses on quality

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Although new ideas aren't lacking in next fall's fashion trends, designers generally show more interest in fabrics, accenting color, pattern and, above all, quality. Even some classic favorites, such as faille, melton and camel's hair, reappear in collections wherever they're suitable.

Investment dressing takes over for next fall, with an eye to the increasing numbers of women going to work. The day coat, for instance, began coming back a couple of years ago, and now most designers are showing fall coats. Many are new versions of classics, such as Ilie Wacs' camel's hair steamer coat with trench coat details, such as strapped raglan sleeves, sash belt and deep pockets. New are the big, rounded shoulders.

Right along with coats, suits have reappeared, although today they usually come with separate

bottoms. At Arthur Chapnik, who tailors suits classically, skirts and pants mix and match with most jackets. Suits also usually come with coordinated blouses nowadays, like Chapnik's bowed jacquard silks that soften the tailored look. Other designers soften the suit itself, as in Bill Blass's fitted, double-breasted checked suit with the slim, knee-length skirt. It has puffed sleeve tops.

At Perry Ellis, new ideas come into play, but the accent is still on quality fabrics. His very own silhouette starts with an almost ankle-length skirt, flared from a fitted high midriff crossed by a narrow leather belt at the natural waistline. The jacket flares, too, and is only long enough to cover the top of the

midriff. These suits are for lithe bodies and young women with a strong fashion sense. In general, designers continue with the semi-fitted or fitted silhouette, varying hem lengths from above-knee to the Ellis length. The idea is that the length should be part of the whole silhouette, not a dictate of current style.

Dresses show new strength, as working women often like them for office-to-date days. Designers frequently like them in the

semi-fitted, long-torso silhouette, with a simple front that may be dressed up with jewelry. Vera Maxwell's fawn beige Ultrasuede dress is typical, with a knee-covering shirred skirt below the long bodice, seamed bib detailing below the cuff collar and gathered, cuffed sleeves.

Fall sportswear veers between classic and "fun" styles, the latter often influenced by the new young Japanese designers who heap on loose layers of fabric.



LONG COATS go to the office, as in Ilie Wacs' wrapped steamer coat in camel's hair, with trench detailing, such as the sash belt, strapped sleeves and deep pockets. Big shoulders are rounded.

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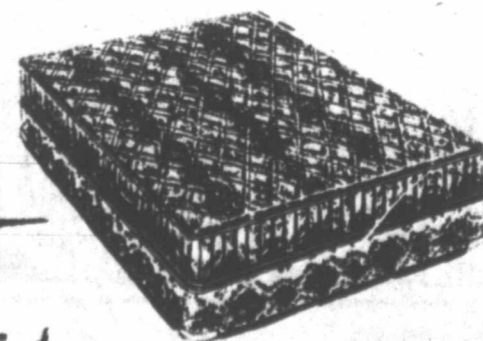
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

This coming year will be a very busy one for you, with numerous involvements with lots of different people. However, you must be careful not to let your activities overlap.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than stepping in and assuming control of matters today, keep a low profile. This is one of those times where pleasing others might be impossible. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Seek your companions wisely today. If they make any mistakes, you may have to share in the cost as well as the blame.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic regarding your involvements today. By the same token, don't lose touch with reality. Plans founded upon false hopes will fizzle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cost control and abiding by a budget is essential today if you hope to come out on the profit side of the ledger. Carelessness leads to losses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're a capable person, but if you have too many irons in the fire today none may turn out as you anticipate. Be purposeful in selecting targets.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for success are good today, provided you're prepared to put forth the effort required. If you fail initially, regroup and start again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have a disagreement with a friend today, iron it out as promptly as possible. Delays could create a breach difficult to mend.

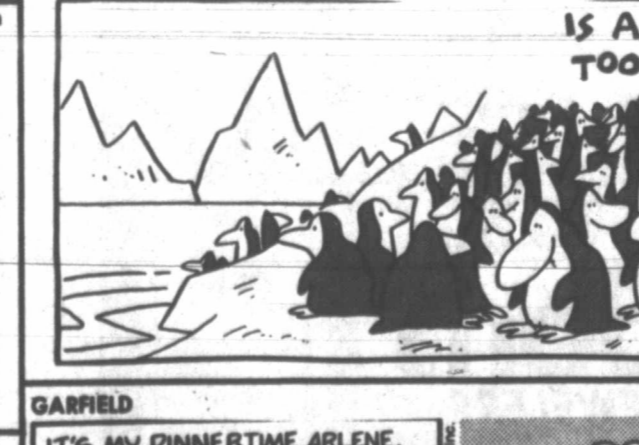
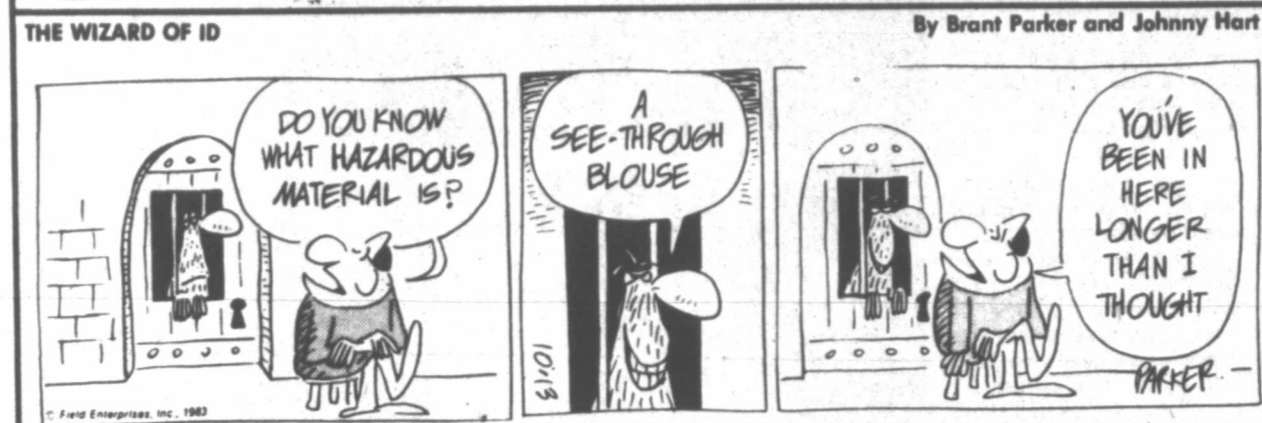
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your desire to accomplish your purposes today, don't use tactics which could offend others. Gaining victories isn't worth losing allies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you have faith in your opinions today, you may be swayed by a glib associate who'll convince you to do something against your better judgment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to let your curiosity cause you to probe into situations today where you're not invited. Others may take offense if they feel you're prying.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might not be up to par in negotiating sound agreements today. Don't be coerced into accepting terms not to your advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you plan your moves carefully today, there's a chance you'll have little to show for your efforts. Try to abide by a productive schedule.



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BALTIMORE (AP)—Mike Boddicker had the Philadelphia Phillies fishing for his fosi and while they...

ended. Palmer and Flanagan were injured early and Boddicker and his fosh rushed to the rescue.

"What is this fosh, anyway? "I was trying different ways to throw a changeup," Boddicker said.

He wasn't having much luck with that, either. "Finally, I threw a fork ball and turned the fingers a little bit to make it dive."

In the Oriole organization, the changeup is called a fish. "It's a fork ball that's part fish," explained Boddicker.

"He threw more than the usual number tonight," said catcher Rick Dempsey. "Between 10 and 20, I'd say."

In the Phillie dugout, pitching coach Claude Osteen was suitably impressed.

"He has four pitches and he has four different varieties of those pitches," Osteen said.

"So, in effect, he has a choice of 12 pitches to throw to every batter. I thought he might need a computer out there to figure out which of his pitches he would throw."

Dempsey likes that. "I could call any pitch I want any time," he said. "He makes a catcher look like a genius. I like to look like a genius."

Perhaps the most impressive part of the performance was the poised...

Boddicker displayed, especially during a troublesome fourth inning when an error by Eddie Murray cost him an unearned run.

"That's the way he pitches," said Dempsey. "He has tremendous poise and is in control of himself. He changes speeds. He can throw a hard curve and when he comes with his fastball, it looks like 90 miles an hour."

"He has a talent for changing speeds with his body rhythm, something like Tommy John or Geoff Zahn. I wouldn't want to hit against him."

The Phillies didn't enjoy it, either. "He had different rotations on his curve ball," said Mike Schmidt. "One a big sweeping curve and the other one which just didn't break as sharply. I just wasn't patient."

One time I swung at one of his curves and tried to hit it to Philadelphia. I should have...

stayed back and just tried to poke a single to right. Next time, I'll know better."

Boddicker faced just three men over the 27-batter minimum, allowed just four balls to be hit to the outfield and struck out six.

"I felt like I had complete command of the game all the way," he said. "I had a better breaking ball against the White Sox (in the American League Championship Series), and a better fastball tonight. I got to use my changeup more because they had more left-handed batters in the lineup."

Joe Morgan, one of the lefties, noticed.

"He never threw a strike unless he had to," Morgan said. "He kept us off balance all night long."

Still, because of the unearned run, Boddicker was on the short end of a 1-0 score as the Orioles came to bat in the bottom of the fifth.

Series at a glance

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Reed (9) and Diaz	Vergil (4); Boddicker

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Texas, Arkansas to match up outstanding defenses

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz makes a good case for throwing the football against Texas.

First, the Texas defense. Second, the Razorbacks' troubles running the football. "I don't think there's any doubt we're going to have to throw the ball a tremendous amount of times," Holtz said.

"We'll run some, but I think it's obvious. Oklahoma, the third leading rusher in the country, an excellent offensive line, a Heisman candidate in Marcus Dupree... not being naive, if Oklahoma could not run with Marcus Dupree, I don't see how Arkansas can."

"Auburn, with an excellent offensive line, and two great backs, Lionel James and Bo Jackson, could not run on them. Auburn has run on everybody before the game and since the game but nobody has been able to run on Texas. I don't think many people will."

Oklahoma, in a 28-16 loss to Texas last week, didn't make a first down on 11 of its 14 possessions and managed only 114 yards total offense in the first three quarters.

On Saturday, in Little Rock, second-ranked Texas plays once-beaten Arkansas. "In all my years of coaching, this is the best defensive team I've seen," Holtz said.

"There is some discrepancy about who is the best in Texas, the Cowboys or the Longhorns."

The Razorbacks made 165 rushing yards on 49 attempts in a 17-14 victory over Tulsa, 156 yards on 55 attempts in a 17-0 victory over New Mexico and 56 yards on 38 attempts in a 13-10 loss to Mississippi. Arkansas did not have a...

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A junior varsity game between Pampa and Tascosa has been scheduled for 4 p.m. today at Harvester Stadium.

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running back top 31 yards against New Mexico or Mississippi. After the loss, the Razorbacks made 241 yards on 51 running plays in a 38-21 victory over Texas Christian University.

The Razorbacks were idle last week.

Texas Coach Fred Akers said Arkansas had improved its running game. "In their last ball game, they showed a great deal of improvement and I'm sure that having two weeks to prepare for us, they should be even more improved from the TCU game in the running game."

"There's another little part to that. Their passing attack is dangerous. When you have the receivers that Arkansas has and a quarterback like Brad Taylor who can bust things open on any play, that's strong help for your running game."

Taylor, Akers said, is as good as any quarterback Texas has seen.

Taylor has completed 49 of 88 passes for 783 yards and suffered only one interception. He is the Southwest Conference total offense leader, averaging 202 yards per game.

Texas is first in the league in total defense and passing defense and No. 2 in rushing defense.

"There aren't many answers," Holtz said. "You

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Called up from the minors in May, he won 16 games for Baltimore and shut out Chicago in the second game of the American League Championship Series. But none of his victories was as vital as the masterful three-hitter he fashioned to beat the Phillies 4-1 Wednesday night and tie the best-of-seven Series at 1-1.

Game Three is scheduled for Friday night in Philadelphia as this Amtrak Series moves 100 miles north.

Boddicker often has been closer than that to making the Orioles' starting rotation. But the Bird pitching has always been outstanding and he never seemed able to crack staffs that included a parade of Cy Young Award winners like Mike Flanagan, Jim Palmer and Steve Stone.

So each spring the 26-year-old hurler would return to the minors to work some more and wait some more. This year, the waiting

Pampa area football standings

District 1-4A
(season record in brackets)
Canyon 2-0 (2-3); Lubbock Estacado 2-0 (4-1); Dumas 1-1 (1-4); Lubbock Dunbar 1-1 (4-1); Levelland 1-1 (2-3); Pampa 1-1 (2-3); Borger 0-2 (1-4); Brownfield 0-2 (0-5).
Last Week's Results: Canyon 17, Borger 14; Estacado 21, Pampa 7; Dumas 33, Brownfield 6; Levelland 23, Dunbar 22.
This Week's Schedule: Pampa at Dumas, 7:30 p.m.; Brownfield at Lubbock Dunbar, 4 p.m.; Levelland at Borger, 7:30 p.m.; Canyon at Lubbock Estacado, 8 p.m.

District 1-3A
(season record in brackets)
Boys Ranch 1-0 (3-3); Canadian 1-0 (3-3); Perryton 1-0 (5-1); Dalhart 0-1 (2-4); River Road 0-1 (1-5); Spearman 0-1 (3-3).
Last Week's Results: Boys Ranch 10, Spearman 6; Canadian 20, River Road 19; Perryton 12, Dalhart 6.
This Week's Schedule: Perryton at River Road, 7:30 p.m.; Canadian at Spearman, 7:30 p.m.; Dalhart at Boys Ranch, 7:30 p.m.

1-0 (5-0); Sunray 1-0 (3-3); Gruver 0-1 (1-5); Sanford-Fritch 0-1 (1-5); White Deer 0-1 (2-4).
District 2-2A
(season record in brackets)
Clarendon 1-0 (6-0); Panhandle 1-0 (6-0); Wellington 1-0 (4-2); Memphis 0-1 (2-4); Quannah 0-1 (4-2); Shamrock 0-1 (2-3).
Last Week's Results: Clarendon 20, Shamrock 14; Panhandle 20, Memphis 0; Wellington 15, Quannah 7.
This Week's Schedule: Panhandle at Clarendon, 7:30 p.m.; Memphis at Quannah, 7:30 p.m.; Wellington at

Shamrock, 7:30 p.m.
District 1-1A
(season record in brackets)
Wheeler 2-0 (4-1); Booker 2-0 (3-3); Groom 1-1 (2-2); Follett 1-1 (2-2); Claude 1-1 (2-3); McLean 1-1 (2-2); Phillips 0-2 (1-4); Lefors 0-2 (0-5).
Last Week's Results: Wheeler 63, Lefors 0; Booker 21, Groom 7; Claude 13, Follett 7; McLean 7, Phillips 0.
This Week's Schedule: Phillips at Groom, 7:30 p.m.; Claude at Wheeler, 7:30 p.m.; McLean at Lefors, 7:30 p.m.; Booker at Follett, 7:30 p.m.

Pampa netters win final matches

Pampa High boys' and tennis squads closed out the fall season by winning their last two matches.

Pampa defeated Caprock, 13-5, Saturday, and then downed Borger, 10-8, Monday, and Palo Duro, 11-5, Tuesday.

Against Palo Duro, the boys' match was called on account of darkness with Pampa ahead, 5-2. Pampa girls had won their match, 6-3.

Pampa players who won their matches are listed below:

Pampa 13, Caprock 5
Pampa 9, Caprock 4 (boys)
Singles: Salil Mohan def. Steve Wigand, 6-3, 6-4; Chris

Starnes def. Rob Brown, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Arcadio Rivera def. Richard Lake, 6-4, 6-3; Tony Lytle def. Chip Macken, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Eric Hallerburg-Mohan def. Lake-Wigand, 6-4, 6-0.

Pampa 8, Caprock 1 (girls)
Singles: Andi Elliott def. Sinna Reid, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Stephanie Trollinger def. Stephanie Simmons, 6-3, 6-2; Kelli Welborn def. Tonya Fiel, 6-3, 6-2; Becky Pontious def. Rebecca Perez, 6-2, 6-0; Shelly Teague def. Kim Dawson, 6-3, 6-4; Valerie Werley def. Monica Hendricks, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles: Trollinger-Welborn def. Reid-Perez, 6-3, 6-4; Teague-Werley def. Bailey-Golightly, 6-1, 6-1.

Borger 5, Pampa 4 (boys)
Singles: Hallerburg def. Richard Derr, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Reagan Eddins def. Paul Finley, 6-0, 6-2; Tony Lytle def. Gary Wilcox, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: Eddins-Lyle def. Strick-Finley, 4-6, 6-0, 7-6.

Pampa 6, Borger 3 (girls)
Singles: Welborn def. Christy Berch, 6-2, 6-0; Pontious def. Jeanna Johnson, 6-0, 6-1; Teague def. Beth Guyston, 6-3, 6-1; Werley def. Rachael Fowler, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Elliott-Pontious def. Berch-Johnson, 6-4, 6-0; Teague-Werley def. Guyston-Fowler, 6-1, 6-1.

Pampa 11, Palo Duro 5
Pampa 6, Palo Duro 3 (girls)
Singles: Elliott def. Carla Brandt, 7-6, 6-1; Trollinger def. Samatha Cain, 6-0, 6-0; Welborn def. Shelly Harris, 6-1, 6-1; Pontious def. Mary Bridges, 7-6, 7-6.

Doubles: Trollinger-Welborn def. Brandt-Bridges, 6-4, 6-3; Elliott-Pontious def. Harris-Cain, 6-3, 7-6.

Pampa 5, Palo Duro 2 (boys, incomplete)
Singles: Mohan def. Nuguen, 5-all, first set; Hallerburg def. Daphan, 6-4.

Doubles: Mohan-Hallerburg def. Nuguen-Harris, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6; Starnes-Rivera def. Daphan-Insinsengmy, 7-6, 7-6.

Pampa high girl golfers compete in triangular

Pampa High girls' golf team improved their game by 46 strokes, but it still wasn't enough to win a triangular last weekend at Amarillo's Southwest course.

Pampa shot 434 while Dumas had 426 and Caprock 404 to win the match.

Jessica Baker's 100 led Pampa while Diana Ma had 104, Beth Redell 113, Mary Cross 117 and Wendi Winborn 122.

Pampa shot a 480 a week ago at the Amarillo Invitational at the Ross Rogers course.

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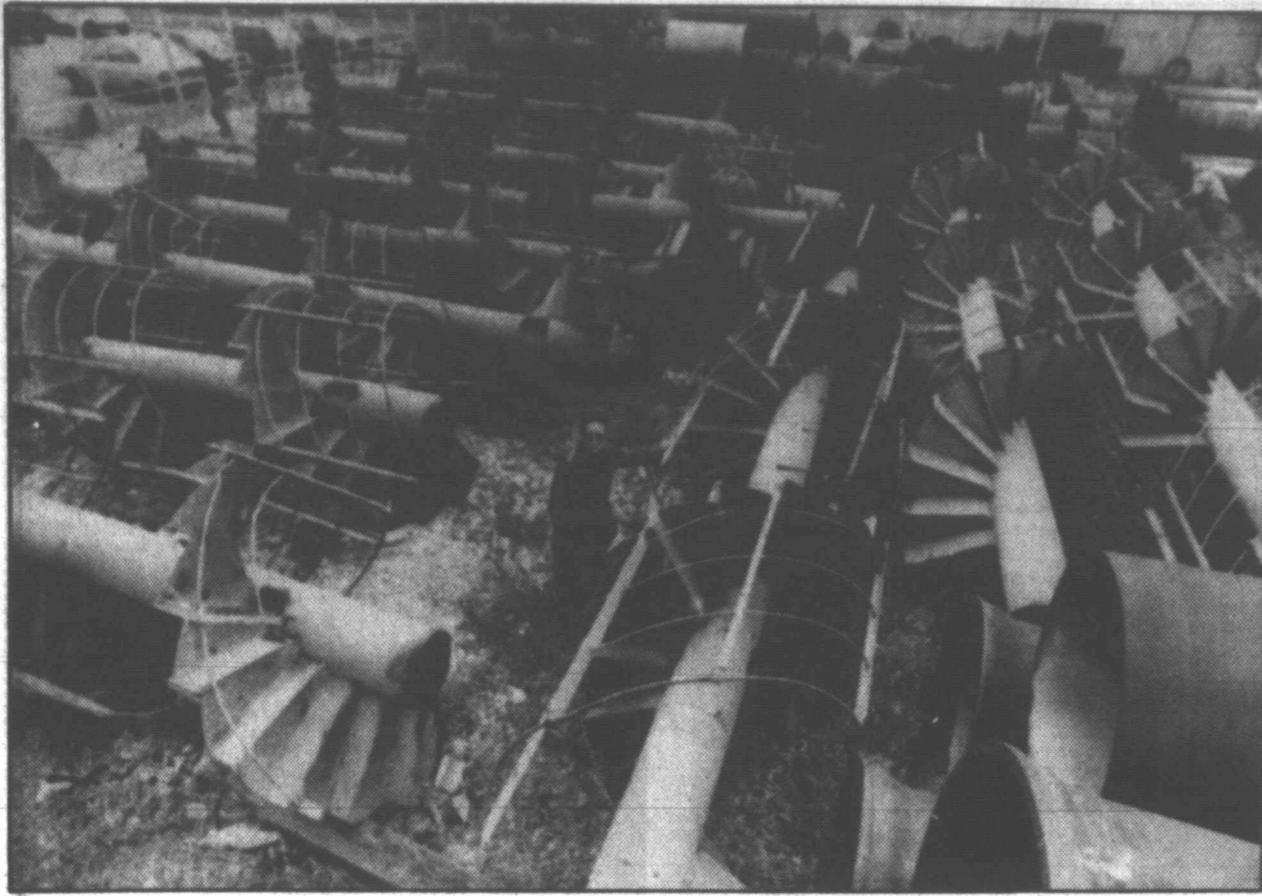
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JP agrees not to hear copper case

AJO, Ariz. (AP) — Helen Gilmartin, Ajo justice of the peace and former Phelps Dodge Corp. security guard, has agreed to remove herself from hearing all pending and future cases involving striking miners and the copper company. The United Steelworkers of America filed a lawsuit in Pima

County Superior Court last month seeking Ms. Gilmartin's removal from the cases.

The suit was filed after Ms. Gilmartin required bond of up to \$25,000 to release arrested strikers from jail.

Polish army backbone of authority

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Three months after Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski lifted martial law, his army remains the backbone of Communist Party authority in Poland. The generals are not often seen, but they hold powerful posts.

"We get the impression that Jaruzelski has strengthened the weak links (in the Communist Party apparatus) with army men, and works through them to run the country," said one Western diplomat who requested anonymity.

Although some civilian officials have hinted they would prefer to see the army back in the barracks, generals have held critical posts in central and local government and party organizations since the martial law declaration of Dec. 13, 1981.

Historically, the Communist movement has tried to keep military men in the background of the party, not permitting them to gain political or ideological power.

But Jaruzelski and other leaders underscored the military's continuing role in Poland in speeches Wednesday marking the 40th anniversary of the first battle by Poland's Communist army, fighting alongside Soviet troops against Nazi German forces occupying Soviet Byelorussia.

One of the speakers was Soviet Marshal Viktor Kulikov, commander of the Soviet bloc's Warsaw Pact alliance, who said Poland's Communist Party must not let down its guard. "High revolutionary vigilance continues to be necessary," he said.

The Kremlin also used the 40th anniversary celebrations to exhort Poland's Communist Party Central Committee, which opens a two-day ideological meeting Friday, to maintain a tough course.

Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov sent a telegram congratulating Poland for building an army strong enough to resist "the plottings of internal and external reaction" — presumably the West and the outlawed Solidarity labor movement.

Army officers played a more visible role in the early days of martial law, as 8,000 military commissars were appointed to supervise state-run industries and local governments.

"Although the press reported that commissars pulled out when martial law was lifted, many of them remained behind in civilian clothes, particularly in defense-related industries," said a Western diplomat.

Communist officials say the army "is popular" within the party, despite reports that some civilian leaders would prefer

the officers back in the barracks. "Military officers are always more efficient," a party ideologist commented recently. "I don't see any reason why they should disappear."

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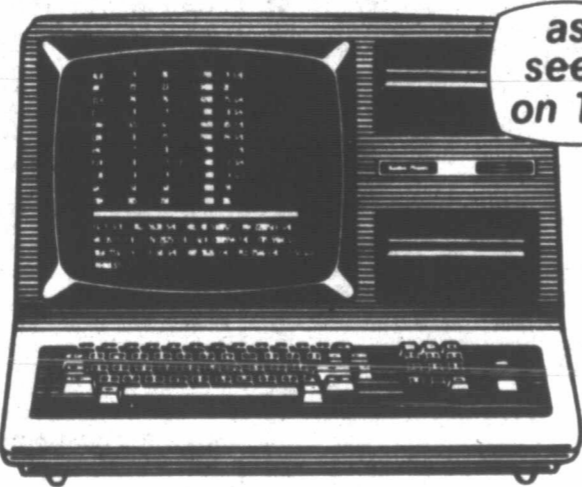
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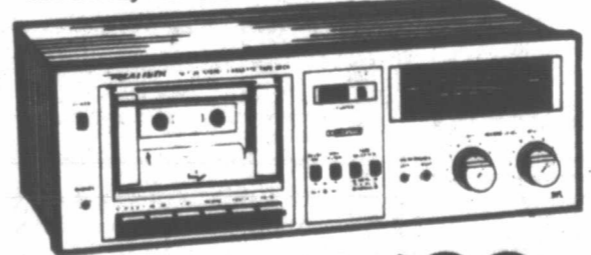
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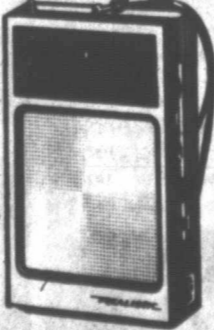
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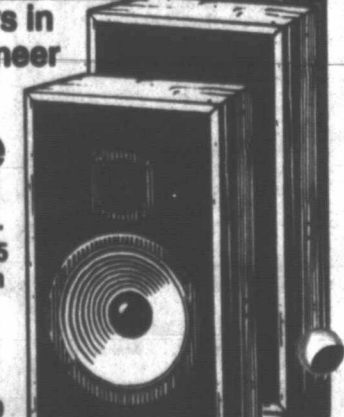
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