



Wall of water hits Tucson

Arizona desert turned into raging river

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Floodwaters that left 10 people dead or missing surged through normally bone-dry land today, forcing thousands from their homes, washing out bridges, roads and power and turning a slice of the desert Southwest into "a raging river."

Swollen rivers burst their banks amid heavy rains Sunday, swallowing buildings and bridges and causing millions of dollars in damage across a 200-mile swath of Arizona, officials said.

Business districts and thousands of homes in Tucson, Clifton, Safford, Nogales and Marana were under

several feet of water as rain continued to fall today, and emergency shelters were set up in the few dry structures.

"The only thing we could salvage was our kids," said Fred Ramone, 24, who left his flooded home in Rillito for Marana, then had to be evacuated again from Marana to Tucson. "My family got out — that's the main thing," he said, adding that he lost his home, car and farm animals to the floods.

A 4-foot-high wall of water hit Tucson on Sunday night as the Santa Cruz River crested, closing all the city's bridges and knocking out major power lines to more than 20,000 homes and businesses.

"It's a desert that has been turned into a raging river," said Joann Webster, director of the American Red Cross Tucson chapter.

More than 1,500 residents fled to shelters and hundreds more were stranded as more than 4 inches of rain fell in a 36-hour period ending Sunday, the National Weather Service reported.

Across town, a 5-month-old, \$500,000 office building and the \$750,000 acreage on which it sat were swept downstream when the banks of the Rillito River crumbled.

Twenty-five miles downstream in Marana, the water spread out in a 3-mile swath, filling a 100-foot-wide

riverbed that usually stands dry, drowning cotton and sorghum fields and flooding over a thousand homes. Residents were evacuated, and power was expected to be out for several days, authorities said.

Clifton, about 100 miles northeast of Tucson on the San Francisco River, already had been hit so hard that there was little left to be damaged by further flooding. Department of Public Safety spokesman Allan Schmidt said Sunday night. More than half the town had been swept away, leaving the 4,200 residents without electricity, water or phone service, he said.

Staff Sgt. Jim Rothlisberger of the

Arizona National Guard said some businesses in downtown Clifton were under as much as 8 feet of water.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who declared a statewide emergency on Saturday, flew over southern Arizona on Sunday to survey the floods and said the damage was "incredible ... the worst damage I've ever seen."

The Yaqui Indian village of adobe homes in Marana was literally dissolved by rains and flooding," Babbitt added.

In neighboring New Mexico, Gov. Toney Anaya declared a state of emergency Sunday in five sparsely populated southwest counties, where

two days of steady rainfall have triggered widespread flooding.

Thunderstorms spread out from Texas to central Oklahoma and Nebraska, and from Wyoming through eastern Montana, the Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota and northern Wisconsin.

Winds gusted to 100 mph and rain raked northeast Colorado.

Showers were widely scattered over central Maine and east central Nevada, but elsewhere today skies were generally fair.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 36 in Durango, Colo., to 81 in Homestead, Fla.



SAVED BY A HOSE—Oscar Mankel reaches for a garden hose held out by Nogales, Ariz., police officers Manny Gomez and Manny Lopez after he fell into a

raging wash during record flooding Sunday afternoon. Nogales is about 75 miles south of Tucson, which was also hit hard by flooding. (AP laserphoto)

Price property auction scheduled for Tuesday

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The federal government will auction off former Congressman Bob Price's 9,600-acre ranch at 1 p.m. Tuesday on the steps of the Gray County Courthouse.

Price, the former four-term U.S. Representative and former state senator from this district, has failed to pay back about \$2.3 million in government loans taken out on the ranch. The Small Business Administration, one of two federal agencies that loaned Price money, is foreclosing on the property for delinquent loans totaling about \$500,000.

Price also put up the ranch as collateral for now-delinquent loans totaling about \$1.8 million from the Farmers Home Administration.

Lubbock SBA official Barbara Hurt said today the forced auction remains scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Hurt said if Price files for bankruptcy in federal court, that action "would cancel our sale." She said she checked with the federal district clerk in Amarillo this morning, and Price had not filed any action at that time, Hurt said.

"I've had them (file for bankruptcy) an hour before the sale," Hurt said.

Other private loans, including about \$600,000 owed to Panhandle Bank & Trust at Borger, also make claims to the title of the sprawling ranch Price's grandfather bought in 1907, according to sources close to the ranch sale.

The private lenders may be left out in the cold, "shut out" from ever collecting on their loans, according to SBA officials. Hurt has said the

government will collect first from any money realized at the foreclosure sale.

The SBA holds only the third "lien position," or third claim to the title of the Price ranch, for a \$291,000 loan made in 1979, just one of two loans the agency made to the former federal legislator.

For its two loans, the FHA stands as the ranch's first and second lien holder. Due to the FHA's earlier claims, the person who buys the SBA's title to the property Tuesday must pay off about \$1.8 million owed to the FHA. The SBA lien scheduled for sale will remain "subject to the FHA liens," Hurt said.

"They (prospective buyers) will make their own arrangements with the FHA," she said.

The SBA will sell its claim to the ranch title to the highest bidder for cash.

The Borger bank holds a lien on the property after the first three liens held by the government.

"If somebody's behind us (with a lien on the property), they better get worried," SBA official Jim Gilbert said previously. He explained that lenders holding liens behind the government can only protect past loans to Price by buying out the earlier government claims at the auction.

Price tried to sell the property, which spreads across four counties northwest of Pampa, at a "voluntary" auction last April 28 at the ranch. Pampa oilman Leonard Hudson entered the top bid then at \$3,025,000, about \$312 per acre.

The deal never closed, with Hudson alleging the property is covered with

debts and liens.

Some of the past or present lien holders to whom Price pledged the ranch in return for loans include the FHA, SBA, Western Lease Banc. Inc., Patagonia Leasing Company, Floyd Cockrell, Eunice Pierson, Federal Land Bank of Houston, J.W. Campbell, Systems Leasing Company Ltd., Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Rogers Drilling Company, Panhandle Bank & Trust Company, Malouf Abraham, Harold D. Courson and J.B. Vegle Jr.

Price, a Republican, served four terms in congress from 1966 through 1974. He was elected in 1977 and filled three years of an unexpired four-year term as 31st District State Senator.

weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High today: mid 80s. Low tonight: mid 50s. High Tuesday: upper 70s. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph. The official high Sunday was 89 degrees.

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Bankruptcy misuse charged

Labor hits 'union-busting'

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO took aim at "misuse of bankruptcy laws" to break unions, vowing to ask members to support striking pilots and flight attendants faced with massive wage cuts after reorganization at Continental Airlines.

Federation President Lane Kirkland was to deliver the keynote address to the AFL-CIO convention, opening today in this seaside Florida resort city.

In a resolution drafted for consideration by the 13.8-million-member labor federation's biennial convention here, the labor leadership decried "misuse of the bankruptcy laws to destroy workers' wages and working conditions in the latest, and one of the most pernicious,

in the long list of union-busting devices."

Members of the Air Line Pilots Association and the Flight Attendants Association, both of which are affiliated with the AFL-CIO, are on strike against Continental Airlines.

The Houston-based carrier, once the eighth largest in the country, has sought to reorganize and limit its flight operations under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Although the draft resolution, which was released Sunday, pledges the AFL-CIO's support to pilots, flight attendants and others facing demands for substantial wage givebacks at both Continental and Eastern Airlines, it seems unlikely that any sympathy

strikes will be undertaken by various unions.

The AFL-CIO issued tough-talk resolutions about President Reagan's firing of some 11,500 air traffic controllers in August 1981, but no unions in the airline industry went on strike, due in large part to federal labor laws prohibiting so-called secondary boycotts — or job actions against parties not directly involved in a labor dispute.

The AFL-CIO resolution asserts that seeking protection under the bankruptcy laws is a device being used increasingly by managements seeking to get rid of unions.

This issue has been much discussed by labor leaders, even though much of

the activity has involved the AFL-CIO's endorsement of Walter F. Mondale's presidential campaign.

Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Continental Airlines, denied Sunday that the carrier had sought refuge under the bankruptcy act simply to extricate itself from collective bargaining agreements with pilots, flight attendants, machinists and others.

"I wish that the only problems that Continental had ... were union contracts," he said in an interview. "This Week With David Brinkley."

Lorenzo said that Continental will likely register \$50 million in losses in the third quarter.

Supreme Court upholds town's ban on handguns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today left intact rulings that there is no constitutional right to keep a handgun in your home.

The justices, without comment, rejected challenges to a Morton Grove, Ill., ordinance outlawing the possession of handguns.

The ban imposed by the small Chicago suburb in 1981, and the enormous controversy it generated, has become a focal point in the emotion-packed confrontation between "gun control" and "right to bear arms" forces.

A federal trial judge, later supported by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, ruled that the Morton Grove ban on "any handgun unless the same has been rendered

permanently inoperative" does not violate the Constitution.

Those rulings sparked similar gun-control proposals across the nation — in cities such as San Francisco, Chicago and Miami and in state legislatures such as those of Massachusetts and Maryland.

The Constitution's Second Amendment states: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Morton Grove officials on June 8, 1981 prohibits the possession of various kinds of firearms, including handguns, within the 25,000-resident village's borders.

Couple finds death 'the solution to growing old'

NORTH FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Julia Saunders, 81, had her hair done. Her husband, Cecil, 85, collected the mail one final time and paused to chat with a neighbor. Inside their mobile home, they carefully laid out a navy blazer and a powder-blue dress.

After lunch, the Saunderses drove to a rural corner of Lee County and parked. As cows grazed in the summer heat, the couple talked, then Cecil Saunders shot his wife of 60 years in the heart and turned the gun on himself.

Near the clothes they had chosen to be buried in, the couple had left a note:

"Dear children, this we know will be a terrible shock and embarrassment. But as we see it, it is one solution to the problem of growing old. We greatly appreciate your willingness to try to take care of us.

"After being married for 60 years, it only makes sense for us to leave this world together because we loved each other so much."

On the floorboard of the car, Cecil and Julia Saunders had put typewritten funeral instructions and the telephone numbers of their son and daughter. They draped the Chevrolet's seat with a shower curtain and wool blanket so their blood would leave no permanent stain.

Then the retired electrical engineer and his Norwegian-born wife consummated their suicide pact, becoming two of the

more than 4,000 elderly Americans authorities say will embrace death this year.

"What struck all of us was how considerate, how thoughtful they were to all concerned about killing themselves," said Lee Sheriff's Sgt. Richard Chard, who investigated the Aug. 19 murder-suicide. "They didn't want to impose or be a bother to anyone. Not even in dying."

Julia's dimming eyesight, heart congestion and a stroke had driven Cecil to put his ailing wife in a nursing home earlier this year. But she became hysterical over what she thought was poor care there, and Cecil brought her home, said neighbors at the Orange Harbor Mobile Home Park where the couple had lived since 1974.

"You never saw him without her," said Vera Whitmore, 67. "If there ever was true love, they had it. I think they were just tired of living and couldn't wait for God to take them."

Weak and ailing, Julia came back to their cream-and-white mobile home three weeks before she died. "Sometime during that period, they made up their minds," said Chard. "Imagine them talking about it — the details, the location, the weapon."

A neighbor, Betty Fieser, saw Mrs. Saunders on the eve of her death, as she was having her soft gray hair rinsed and set at Faith Family Styling. "I told her she looked nice, and she really did," Mrs. Fieser said. "She was excited about getting a curly perm."

At noon, another trailer park resident outside to shake a rug greeted Cecil Saunders as he ambled to the mailbox in front of his 40-foot trailer framed by rosebushes and ixora.

"When I asked him how he was, Cecil said, 'OK, about the same, standard,'" the neighbor remembered.

The Saunderses had hot dogs and beans for lunch, then drove their Caprice to pastureland 5½ miles from their mobile home, parking on the grassy shoulder.

As thunderstorms rumbled in the distance, they talked. "I can picture in my mind them sitting there," Chard said. "Maybe they spoke about how things were when they were young. Then he leaned over and gave her a farewell kiss."

From inside a green washrag, Saunders unwrapped the revolver he had purchased eight days before. In its chamber were six bullets. Both husband and wife plugged their ears with twists of cotton to muffle the sound of shots.

Saunders reached over and held the Smith & Wesson inches from his wife's breast. She closed her brown eyes behind metal-rimmed glasses.

Saunders fired twice.

One bullet pierced his wife's heart, and blood poured onto her red-and-white print dress. Her head fell backwards against the car seat, and she died in seconds.

Saunders watched life leave her. Then, as he had promised

his wife, he pointed the revolver at his shirt pocket and pulled the trigger one final time.

The 32 tumbled onto the seat by his right thigh. Saunders' arms fell to his sides and he slumped forward onto the steering wheel, dead.

The bodies were found by workers from nearby Owl Creek Boat Works, who called police. "Cause of death in both cases was a gunshot wound to the heart ventricle," ruled Dr. Steven E. Levine, the Lee County Associate Medical Examiner. "Death was instantaneous."

In Philadelphia, a police officer stood by as the Saunderses' son, Robert, 57, was told of his parents' death on the telephone. "I took it pretty hard," said the engineer, his voice quaking. "What an utter shock."

His parents wanted no tears shed over their decision to die. The note they left for Robert and his sister, Evelyn, 51, ended with a wish:

"Don't grieve because we had a very good life and saw our two children turn out to be such fine persons. Love, Mother and Father."

Did they get their wish? "I look around for other options my mother and father could have taken, but I can't find any," their son said slowly. "I don't have any answers."

daily record

services tomorrow

BROWN, Laurence F. — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

LAURENCE F. BROWN
Services for Laurence F. Brown, 59, of 864 S. Faulkner, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Haskell Wilson, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church, officiating.
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Brown died at 2 p.m. Sunday in Coronado Community Hospital.
He was born Sept. 25, 1924 at La Junta, Colo.
He moved to Pampa from Oklahoma in 1929. He was a member of the Hobart Baptist Church. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. Mr. Brown had worked in the construction business for the past 37 years.
He married Frances Louise Smartt Dec. 14, 1942 at San Francisco, Calif.
Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Laurence Dale Brown of Hughes Springs; two daughters, Norma Joyce Trice of Daingerfield and Alice Louise Stark of Pampa; one brother, J.R. Brown of San Francisco; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
Meat loaf or tacos, scalloped potatoes, baked cabbage, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, blueberry cream pie or tapioca.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or lemon pudding.
THURSDAY
Chili hot dogs or fried cod fish, french fries, English peas, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

school menu

breakfast
TUESDAY
Buttered toast, jelly, applesauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Scrambled egg, sliced bacon, hot biscuit, jelly, orange juice, milk.
THURSDAY
Graham cracker filled with peanut butter, grape juice, milk.
FRIDAY
Cowboy bread, sliced peaches, milk.

lunch

TUESDAY
Broiled wiener or sausage on a stick, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, carrot sticks, applesauce, hot roll, butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, pickles, tomato, chocolate pudding, milk.
THURSDAY
Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, baked apple slices, hot roll, butter, milk.
FRIDAY
Beef taco with cheese or crunchy nachos, pinto beans, fried tortilla, wonder bar, milk.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the weekend.
SUNDAY, October 2
2:50 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet driven by Cynthia Hogsett Price, 34, of 1933 Fir and a 1981 Cadillac driven by Joseph William Ladd, 56, of 2536 Mary Ellen collided at 23rd Street and Perryton Parkway.
5:30 p.m. - A 1977 Toyota driven by Rudy Boswell Wampler, 59, of 412 S. Starkweather and a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Bobby Bryan Petty, 55, of 1141 S. Wells collided at Wells and Montague. Wampler was cited for having no driver's license, no insurance and failure to yield the right of way.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	Domestic	14%	dn
Wheat	1.20	87%	up
Maize	1.20	51%	dn
Barley	1.20	46%	dn
Corn	5.70	32%	nc
Soybeans	7.40	30%	up
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	100	32	up
NY Cent Life	33	27	up
Service	34	27	nc
Southland Financial	24	24	dn
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward O. James & Co. of Pampa:	18	18	dn
Standard Oil	48	48	dn
Tenneco	41	41	dn
Texaco	35	35	dn
Zale	32	32	dn
London Gold	389.00	389.00	dn
Silver	16.25	16.25	dn

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Lillian Hamby, Miami
Anna Rock, Pampa
Barbara Wiseman, Pampa
Troy Gregg, Pampa
Evelyn Freeman, Pampa
Norma McBee, Lefors
Ima Hoggatt, Pampa
Laura Erickson, Moore, Okla.
Mary Meadows, Pampa
Iva Bobs, Pampa
Audrey Stewart, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wiseman, Pampa, a baby boy
Dismissals
Alvin Clark, Lefors
W.J. Green, Pampa
Shonda Huff and infant, McLean
Tamera Ledbetter, Pampa
Daniel McGrath, Pampa
Bertha McCampbell, Pampa
Brook McNeely, Pampa
Tillman Mead, White Deer
Sherry Melton and infant, Pampa
Jose Miranda Jr., Brownfield
Jacob Reed, Pampa
Robin Rohde, Pampa
Christina Scott and infant, Pampa
Fred White, Borger
Jeremy Harper, Pampa
Loretta Jones, Pampa
Jewell Robinson, Pampa
Blanche Vaught, Pampa
Mary Treat, Pampa
Elmer Yearwood, Pampa
Mary Bartlett, Pampa
Marlene Bagby, Pampa
Rusy Franks, Skellytown
Wanza Jernigan, Pampa
Cindy Francis and infant, Pampa
Stephen Rodden, Booker
Inez Morris, White Deer
Willie McDaniels, Pampa
Gerald Bowden, Pampa
Matthew Burris, Pampa
Patricia Criswell, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Juanette O'Gorman, Shamrock
Mable Solomon, McLean
Oscar Harrison, Shamrock
A.E. Marlow, Shamrock
John Steen, Canadian
Dismissals
Cheri Davis, Sweetwater, Okla.
Otto Hefner, Shamrock
J.B. Andris, Elk City, Okla.
Betty Finley, Alanreed
Ramona Finley, Alanreed

city briefs

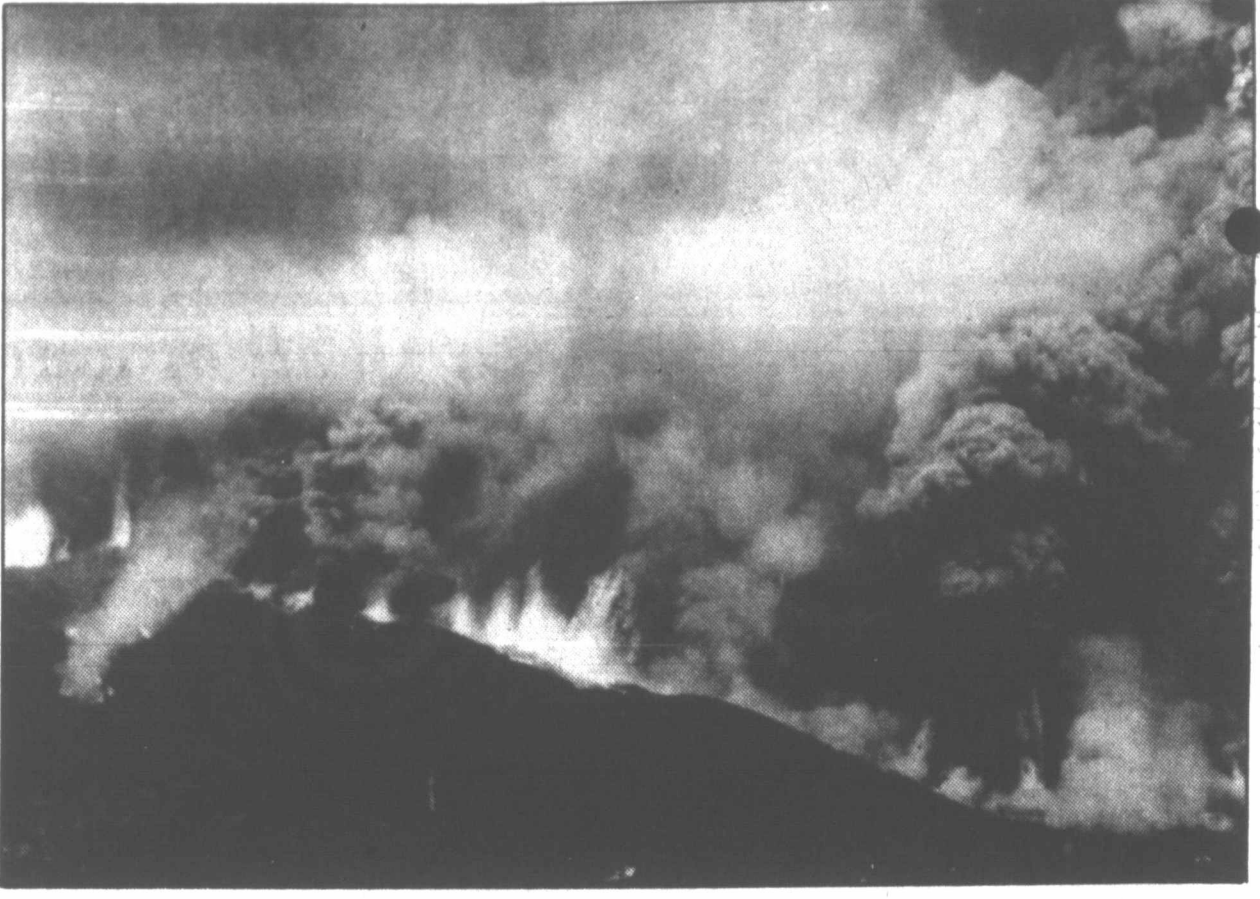
DIVORCE IS Not the End! Regain your self-esteem. Classes starting October 4, 7 p.m., Clarendon College. For men and women. Dr. Nora Hutto will speak on Different Roles of Divorcee, October 11. Luther Robinson, of First National Bank, will speak on Finances. Founder: Netty Groves, Call 665-2053 anytime.
Adv.
LOST: FROM 2600 block of Comanche - 7 month old silver Schnauzer. Answers to Sugar 665-1555.
Adv.
FINGER SAND - WICHES, vegetable, fruit, cheese and sausage trays. Catering for all occasions. Netty's Salads, 665-2053.
Adv.
HARVESTER BOOSTER Club meeting, Monday, 7:30 p.m. Field House.
GAYNELL'S BAKERY - Order your cakes and cookies now 9-5, 665-2053. After 5, 835-2247.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 60 dispatched calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.
SATURDAY, October 1
3:24 p.m. - Robert Herring of 418 Yeager reported burglary of a house at 609 Red Deer.
6:04 p.m. - Wayne Trusty of 827 Deane Dr. reported someone took a boy's 10 speed bicycle from his fenced front yard.
7:04 p.m. - David William Chalkley of Amarillo was arrested and charged with public intoxication.
9:40 p.m. - Lonnie Hamm, 49, of Paris, Texas was arrested and charged with public intoxication.
10:13 p.m. - Robert McMillian of 709 E. 14th Street reported theft of his 1968 Ford pickup, license number GH 1351, from his residence.
SUNDAY, October 2
1:35 a.m. - George E. Morris, 27, of 205 Nelson, was arrested and charged with disobeying a traffic signal, having no Texas registration and driving while intoxicated. He was released at 11:40 a.m. after posting bond.
4:06 a.m. - Allen Eugene Jackson, 20, of 1117 Huff Rd., was arrested on capias warrants and charged with a separate offense of resisting arrest.
8:45 a.m. - David Tice of 824 Malone reported finding someone asleep in his pickup. At 9 a.m. Richard Burton Palmer, 19, of 821 Bruno was arrested and charged with criminal trespass.
12:48 p.m. - Roby Conner, 12, of 409 Hazel reported theft of his bicycle from his front porch.
4:28 p.m. - Frank Watts from Mr. Muffler, at 901 N. Hobart, reported windows of the business were smashed sometime between 1 p.m. Saturday and 6:25 p.m. Sunday.
5:07 p.m. - Thomas Shimon of 1045 S. Farley reported someone entered his home and took \$50 in coins and a \$400 Minolta camera.
5:18 p.m. - Michael Dennis Coleman reported 15 windows were smashed at Chisolm Oil Field Salvage, 300 S. West Street, by two known persons.

fire report

No fires were reported during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.



VOLCANIC FURY — Molten lava, smoke and ash jet into the skies of Miyakejima, an island 110 miles south of Tokyo Monday afternoon following surprise volcanic eruption which set forests aflame and forced evacuation of some island residents. There was no immediate report of injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Cash from drug deals showing up in searches along border

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas (AP) — Border Patrol agents report a sharp increase in the amount of contraband cash showing up during customs searches and authorities say a large amount of the money comes from coast-to-coast drug deals.
So far in 1983, more than \$1.7 million has turned up in vehicles passing through the Sierra Blanca station — as much as was found in the previous three years combined, the El Paso Times reported.
The checkpoint is located along Interstate 10, a major east-west highway that apparently is a favorite route for couriers, Border Patrol agents said.
Most of the money is old bills, in random denominations and usually held together by rubber bands and paper clips, agents said. The money has been found in suitcases, in hidden compartments and in spare tires.
Usually, the driver of the vehicle

denies knowledge of the cache and federal authorities seize the cash, working on the assumption that the loot is either on its way to or from a drug deal.
After confiscation, the U.S. attorney's office has to prove there are reasons to believe the money is part of a crime.
"I've never lost a case," Deputy Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Greenberg said.
The government usually doesn't have a hard time keeping the money, due primarily to a lack of claimants.
U.S. Attorney Edward Prado said people who claim large sums of cash find other federal agencies, such as the Internal Revenue Service, interested in where the money came from and whether it will show up on income tax returns.
A hearing is held before any seized money goes to the federal treasury and few people want to expose themselves

to investigation, Prado said.
"Nobody is going to come forward and say it's their money," Prado said. "They've got to be very cautious about what they say."
Rarely does the money belong to the driver of the vehicle, Border Patrol agents said.
Greenberg said drivers are "mules" — soldiers of sorts who drive the money across the country and deliver it to another person. Often the drivers do not know to whom the car is going or how much money is hidden in it, he said.
Richard Salley, head of the El Paso division of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, said he thinks the money is on its way to Florida, the gross receipts from drug deals made on the west coast.
The Border Patrol has the authority to search every vehicle that passes through the Sierra Blanca checkpoint, but it doesn't use that power.

Cease-fire supervision compromise said under study by United Nations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United Nations reportedly is considering a compromise proposal to let Syria choose which countries would supply observers to a U.N. force that would oversee the cease-fire in Lebanon.
The independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said today the formula is being studied at the United Nations and that Syria favored observers from Greece, India and Yugoslavia to monitor the cease-fire, which entered its second week today.
An-Nahar, whose publisher Ghassan Tuani is a political adviser to President Amr Gemayel, attributed its reports to unidentified Western diplomatic sources in Beirut but did not say who

proposed the compromise.
The Gemayel government and contributing nations of the multinational peacekeeping force — the United States, France, Italy and Britain — have been pressing for a 600-man observation force under direct U.N. control to police the cease-fire.
But Syria and its Lebanese leftist allies, including opposition Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, have this far opposed stationing U.N. observers in Lebanon's strife-torn central mountains.
Jumblatt, whose Progressive Socialist Party militia fought arrived at 4:40 a.m. They had sipped champagne to pass the time.
Royal Perth Commodore Peter

Dalziell, who accompanied the trophy home, cleared a path for the security man carrying the cup through a throng of news reporters.
"You must keep four feet away at all times," he said. "If anything happens to it, we're dead."
After taking the cup from its black wooden box to be photographed, Dalziell handed it to security men who transported it to a bank vault in Perth. It will remain in safekeeping until the yacht club decides where and how to display it.
The three-foot-tall trophy, loaded into a reinforced packing crate, was stashed aboard a Qantas Airways Boeing 747 from New York to Perth via London. Its escorts said the cup was too big to put in the cabin.

Grocery bills: the lull before storm

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Grocery prices dropped by more than half a percent last month, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey, but the dip is just the lull before the inflation storm.
The AP found few clear trends in prices during September: At the meat counter, for example, pork chops generally were down while chopped chuck was up and frankfurters were mixed. In the dairy case, there were bargains for butter and higher prices for eggs.
The report is based on a survey of 14 food and non-food items, selected at random and priced in one supermarket in each of 13 cities. Prices originally were checked on March 1, 1973 and have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. The findings are not weighted to take seasonal factors into account.
The latest survey showed that the marketbasket increased last month at the checklist store in seven cities and decreased in six cities for an overall average decline of six-tenths of 1 percent.
The marketbasket also was up at the checklist store in seven cities and down in six during August, but the increases were steeper, causing an overall average rise of three-tenths of 1 percent for the month.
Comparing prices at the start of October with those at the beginning of the year, the AP found the marketbasket was up at the checklist store

in six cities and down in seven cities. Overall, there was an average drop of 1.4 percent in the marketbasket bills at the checklist stores during the first three-quarters of the year.
During the same period of 1982, by contrast, the marketbasket rose an average of 4.1 percent.
Consumers who are enjoying the current bargains, however, probably will find they won't last. The summer's heat already has pushed up the price of poultry products. Beef and pork prices remain low because producers are selling off their animals rather than pay high

feed prices. By next year, the herds will have been culled and livestock supplies will drop. That will touch off another round of inflation.
The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were used.
The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.
The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.
The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Short-term thinking causes failures

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Short-term thinking is listed high among the reasons why American industry failed in the past two decades to maintain its earlier pace of productivity improvements.
And now the question arises: Is government using the same short-term thinking in dealing with economic and financial matters?
Short-term thinking generally means hiding today's problems on tomorrow's agenda, and then doing it again and again until it can't be done anymore. Meantime, companies can print out big numbers.
They can show good-looking revenues and earnings, until it is realized that both were achieved by selling assets, reducing research and development, postponing capital projects and running up debt.
Industry learned that it could look good today at the expense of tomorrow and that a lot of people wouldn't catch on until tomorrow.
Something of the sort now seems to be at work on some of the big public issues, among them the federal budget deficit and loans to less-developed nations. And maybe too with Social Security.
No, says A. Haeworth Robertson, former Social Security chief actuary, the system's problems have not been solved. We only have a brief respite, he says. It will be followed by greater

turmoil.
This is much different from the impression gained earlier this year when officials from President Reagan on down celebrated what they said were new and more realistic benefits and payments schedules.
But those schedules, says Robertson, who now works for William M. Mercer Inc., an employee benefits consulting firm, are out of whack.
He says Social Security cannot keep its benefits promises without tax increases, huge ones. "Substantially higher than the public has been told about this far." And tax increases aren't popular today.
The government says the tax will rise from 14 percent of the taxable payroll in 1983 to 24 percent by 2035. But if benefit promises are to be met, says Robertson, you can sub 40 percent for 24.
But will the promises be met? Robertson wonders about that question, and notes that confidence already has been eroded by benefit reductions, such as increases in retirement age.
Taxpayers, he said, are learning that they are not building up inalienable rights to specified benefits, as with insurance, and there is little connection between a person's taxes and benefits.
He predicts that "increased knowledge of the way Social Security really works will further weaken the will of the public to pay the ever-increasing taxes the system will

School trustees to meet Tuesday

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a regular meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Carver Educational Service Center at 321 W. Albert.
The trustees will consider action on paying the bills, a local maintenance tax rate, local policy and nomination of appraisal district board of directors.

MARKET BASKET COMPARISON

	Sept. 1	Oct. 1	Percent Change	Sept. 1	Oct. 1	Percent Change	Sept. 1	Oct. 1	Percent Change		
Albuquerque	1.99	1.99	0	2.45	2.45	0	.69	.81	+17		
Atlanta	2.79	2.79	0	2.09	2.09	0	.75	*.49	-35		
Boston	2.49	2.39	-4	1.89	1.83	-3	.79	.99	+25		
Chicago	2.29	1.99	-13	2.25	2.25	0	.75	.79	+5		
Dallas	2.44	2.39	-2	2.29	2.35	+3	.85	.89	+5		
Detroit	2.30	2.28	-9	2.16	1.88	-13	.73	.58	-21		
Los Angeles	1.99	1.89	-5	1.99	1.95	-2	.99	1.01	+2		
Miami	2.79	2.69	-4	1.97	1.85	-6	.79	.83	+5		
New York	3.79	3.79	0	2.59	2.45	-5	1.15	1.19	+3		
Philadelphia	2.39	2.39	0	1.99	1.99	0	.89	.89	0		
Providence	2.50	2.60	+4	1.79	1.75	-2	1.05	1.10	+5		
Salt Lake City	2.89	2.89	0	2.07	2.07	0	.81	.81	0		
Seattle	2.79	1.89	-32	2.05	2.05	0	.87	.89	+2		
			Pork Chops			Butter			Eggs		

Home Country

Death penalty to be sought for Lucas

ENRIETTA, Texas (AP) — The daughter of an elderly woman killed by a drifter who claims to have murdered 150 women decried the 75-year prison sentence given the man who admitted killing her mother.

Kay Werley of Fort Worth, one of Kate Rich's daughters, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that the sentence was a "miscarriage of justice" and that Henry Lee Lucas deserved the death penalty for the crime.

Lucas, who is charged with five other killings in Texas and one in Louisiana, avoided his first murder trial by suddenly pleading guilty Friday to the killing of Mrs. Rich, 80.

Authorities said there was no basis on which to charge Lucas with capital murder in the case of Mrs. Rich, who lived in the nearby North Texas community of Ringgold.

Under Texas law, the death penalty is possible when a murder takes place during the commission of another felony.

Montgomery County District Attorney Jim Keeshan of Conroe said Saturday that he will ask a grand jury this week to indict Lucas for the death of three young women and that "in all likelihood" he will ask for capital indictments.

"I believe it's appropriate on all three," Keeshan said.

Keeshan said Lucas "intent to perform sexual ravishment upon the bodies" of the young women, and the fact that kidnapping was involved, should put those slayings in the capital murder category.

Officials said Lucas has signed confessions concerning those deaths and led investigators to the bodies of Gloria Stephan, 16-year-old Laura Donez and an unidentified third woman.

Authorities believe all three victims were brought to Montgomery County from nearby Houston, Keeshan said.

Lucas has told authorities of a multi-state murder spree involving 150 victims over a seven-year period.

And officials in at least one other county told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram they are contemplating possible capital murder charges against Lucas in connection with a rape-murder.

Law enforcement sources have said that Lucas admitted killing an elderly couple just north of Austin while robbing their business, the Star-Telegram reported.

Although Lucas could become eligible for parole

in 20 years in the Ms. Rich's slaying, Montague County District Attorney Jack McLaughlin said he doubted Lucas would ever be paroled.

Lucas is described as a man whose days are filled with contemplation of his crimes and of the results of his admissions. He reportedly believes he is mentally ill and wants to be cured, the Star-Telegram said.

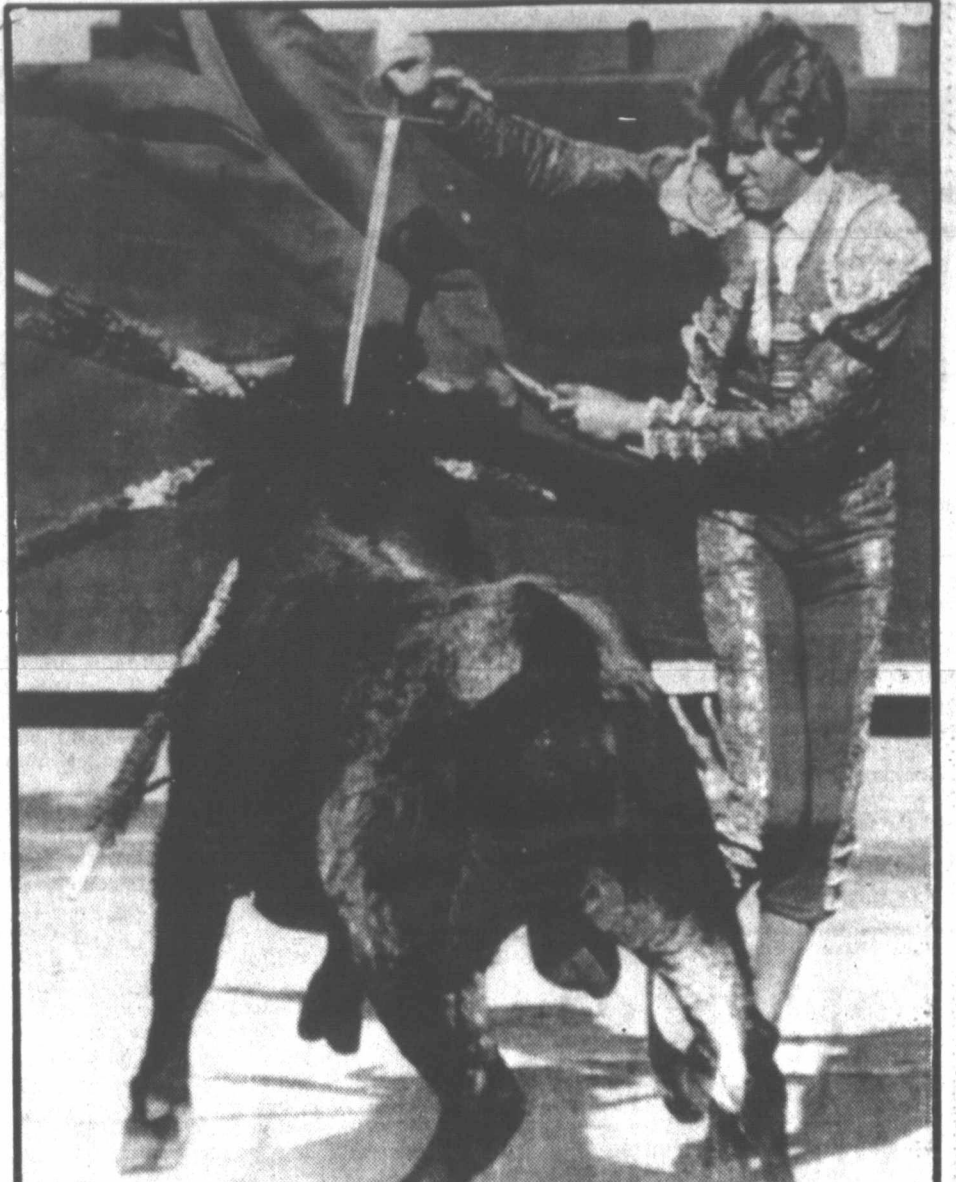
Lucas was convicted in 1960 of murdering his 74-year-old mother and spent six years in a mental institution before he was paroled from a Michigan prison in 1970.

He has said he killed for the first time when he was 13 and that he once killed four women in one day.

Acquaintances say Lucas seems to enjoy the excitement that his admissions have caused, not for the attention that he receives, but for the ruckus he stirs up.

His interviewers have said that he is easily upset by mention of Freida Powell, the 15-year-old who traveled with him under the name of "Becky." On the other hand, they say he usually is calm when discussing other slayings.

Lucas is charged in Denton County with the girl's death.



MISSES KILL — David Renk, 20, misses a bull in history to become a senior matador. He eventually spared the bull after missing on six tries for a kill. (AP Laserphoto)

Texan becomes senior matador

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A 20-year-old bullfighter from Texas Sunday became a senior matador, a rare honor for a U.S. citizen. But the honor was bestowed after he failed in an attempt to kill a 1,000-pound bull.

David Renk, of Magnolia, Texas, is one of a small number of U.S. citizens ever to have been recognized as a full matador in Mexico.

Veteran Mexican journalists at La Plaza Mexico Sunday said Renk was the first U.S. citizen to perform in the famed bullfighting ring.

Renk tried about six times to kill a 1,000-pound bull named Cuatogotas, but after approximately 45 minutes of parrying and lancing, Renk was unable to apply a fatal thrust.

The bull was taken back to the corral alive. As Renk took on his second and last bull,

there were boos from the crowd of about 18,000 people. But Renk was able to kill that bull, which at 1,126 pounds, was the largest of eight on Sunday's card.

In a special ceremony at the ring, Renk became a senior matador. A veteran bullfighter touched Renk with a "muleta," signifying the young Texan's confirmation as a senior matador.

A muleta is the red cloth used by a matador to attract the bull.

Renk was born with club feet, and at the age of nine underwent operations to correct the deformity, he and his father, Fred, have said. He had to suffer through a long and painful process of rehabilitation, they said.

Renk estimated he has been in about 60 bullfights since his first public appearance Jan., 1978 in Reynosa, Mexico.

Man wanted in double slayings found dead

PADUCAH, Texas (AP) — An interstate search for a man wanted in the slayings of two Minnesota bankers ended when the man's son, saying his father had been threatening to shoot himself, led police to his body, authorities said.

Authorities found the body of James L. Jenkins, 46, late Sunday after the man's 18-year-old son, Steve Jenkins, took them to a farm about four miles north of this Northwest Texas town, said Cottle County Sheriff Frank Taylor.

The elder Jenkins had been shot to death, Taylor said.

"His son came in saying they had run out of money and his father was talking about shooting himself. By the time we got to the farm he was dead," Taylor said.

Jenkins and his son had been the objects of a nationwide search since the bodies of two Ruthton, Minn. bank officers were found Thursday on a vacant farm near Ruthton in the southwest corner of Minnesota. Authorities said the victims, Rudy Blythe and Deems "Toby" Thulin, had been shot to death.

The bank had foreclosed on Jenkins' farm four years ago and authorities speculated that revenge may have been the motive behind the killings.

Lincoln County, Minn., Sheriff Abe Thompson

issued felony arrest warrants Saturday for Jenkins and his son, accusing each of them with two counts of second-degree murder.

The younger Jenkins, who told investigators he saw his father kill the bankers, was being held for questioning, Taylor said.

Thompson had said he planned to file criminal complaints against the two men today, and Lincoln County Attorney Michael Cable had said he planned to call a grand jury "as soon as feasible" to consider indicting the pair on first-degree murder charges.

Blythe, 42, owner and president of the Buffalo Ridge State Bank of Ruthton, was found dead Thursday with three bullet wounds in a roadside ditch in front of the former Jenkins farm.

The body of Thulin, 37, a vice president and loan officer, was discovered in a car behind the three-story farm house. He had been shot in the neck. Both bank officers were from Ruthton, a farm community of 332 people.

Authorities say the suspects lured the bankers to the vacant farm with a call the night before, saying they wanted to buy the land.

The elder Jenkins moved to Texas after the foreclosure, but had recently returned to Minnesota

and bought a small farm near Hardwick, Thompson said.

After the slayings last week, the elder Jenkins' parents made a televised plea for their son and grandson to surrender.

"Steve, we want you to give yourself up and come home. Grandpa and I love you," said Mina Jenkins.

"I am asking you to give up before anyone else is hurt. They'll give you safe conduct to any peace officer." Clayton Jenkins said in a broadcast taped by WCCO-TV in Minneapolis and made available to other television stations in the region.

The men, considered armed an extremely dangerous, were last seen at 2 p.m. Thursday, five hours after the shootings, by a gun shop owner in Luverne, 25 miles south of Ruthton.

Harvey Ball said the elder Jenkins bought 100 rounds of .30-caliber ammunition with a check. He also bought two boxes of shotgun shells, a flashlight and a 9-volt battery at a hardware store a block away.

The search had spread throughout Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin and parts of Texas for the pair, who fled in a 1978 white Chevrolet pickup with Texas license plates. Authorities in North Dakota and Nebraska also had been alerted.

State Republicans reject wooing of minorities

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Republican leaders say they will stress their conservative philosophy and make no special effort to recruit Hispanics, blacks, working women and senior citizens into the party fold for the 1984 campaign.

"I don't want to be called a racist," said committee member Robert Pigg of Austin. "But I think we're missing the boat by chasing the Democrats. We ought to accuse them of what they're really doing — exploiting these people."

The party's Executive Committee on Saturday also rejected proposals to send female, black, blue-collar, elderly and evangelical

speakers into Republican districts to woo more voters in their own groups.

"If we emphasize what we believe in, people will vote for us regardless of race or ethnic group," Pigg said.

The committee adopted a single statement saying, "We should expand our appeal and encourage the involvement of all Texans believing in conservative principles regardless of race, ethnic background, gender, age, religious belief, birthplace, profession or education."

Former Texas Republican Chairman Chet Upham, who established the special committee that drafted the rejected recommendations, said it was "blind" not to

recognize the necessity of developing programs to recruit minorities, blue-collar workers and other groups that normally vote Democratic.

"We have an opportunity to gain some votes, to help bridge the gaps. The candidates realize this, but the little group that ordinarily meets outside the executive committee doesn't realize this," Upham said. "There is great divisiveness in the party right now. I hope it will break up as the party grows."

Upham was ousted from the chairman's post earlier this year in favor of George Strake, who spoke in favor of the adopted policy. "This was intended to emphasize that we don't intend to give up ground to the Democrats in any way," Strake said. "We're deleting it only because we can't list everyone we want to include."

The panel also voted to strike the word "chairperson" whenever it appeared in the plan.

"I see no reason to desex or unisex the Republican Party," said executive committee member Jerry Smith of Houston. "Let the Democrats do that. The best county chairman in Harris County was Nancy Palm, and she would have expired if anyone addressed her as chairperson."

The committee also

Condemned prisoner awaits appeal results

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — James David Autry, convicted in the 1980 murder of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk during a robbery, will become the second prisoner to die by injection unless the U.S. Supreme Court or one of two state courts blocks the execution scheduled before sunrise Wednesday.

Autry's attorney has appealed to the Supreme Court and lawyers for the Texas Civil Liberties Union have petitioned the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and a state district judge for a stay.

Autry, 29, was sentenced to death for killing convenience store clerk Shirley Drouet, 43, by shooting her between the eyes on April 29, 1980, rather than paying \$2.70 for a

state to execute two prisoners in that time.

Texas Civil Liberties Union attorney Stefan Presser said in the appeals filed Friday that the jury didn't know enough about Autry's background before sentencing him to death.

Attached to the appeal were affidavits, including two signed by Autry and his sister, that described beatings they and their mother received from a father they said often was drunk.

Presser argued in the appeals that jurors might not have given Autry the death penalty if they had known more about his "alcoholic" parents and the "violent and demeaning relationship he was forced to suffer at the hands of his father."

Prosecutors claimed that Mrs. Drouet was shot to death while Autry and a companion, John Alton Sandifer, robbed the Sak-and-Pak convenience store.

The pair then fled the store with the six-pack of beer, but became concerned they would be recognized by two customers and returned to the store, prosecutors said.

Joseph Broussard, who discovered Mrs. Drouet's body, also was killed. Anthanasios Svarhasa, a Greek sailor, was shot and suffered permanent brain damage.

Autry and Sandifer were indicted on capital murder charges.

Struggling Continental to hire pilots unless striking employees return

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines, struggling to stay in the air while trying to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws, will start hiring pilots unless enough striking employees return to work this week, a company executive says.

"If we can't get enough of our own people for our plans and expansions, we will go out to the marketplace to get replacement pilots," said Richard Adams, senior vice president of operations.

The economically-troubled carrier needs 500 pilots to operate its reduced schedule. Continental officials had said 650 of the airline's 1,450 pilots had agreed to cross the picket lines.

Adams declined to reveal how many pilots were working during the strike, but he said 400 furloughed pilots were being asked to report to work.

Members of the Air Line Pilots Association and the Union of Flight Attendants walked off their jobs early Saturday and began picketing at many of the 25 U.S. cities

now served by the carrier, claiming Continental filed for reorganization Sept. 24 under federal bankruptcy laws to void union contracts.

Despite delays and cancellations, the airline continued to fly and was "stronger than ever," Continental spokeswoman Stephanie Roth said Sunday.

But union leaders who called the walkout to protest layoffs, drastic pay cuts and emergency work rules argued the carrier could not maintain a successful operation very long.

"We know there's no way we can shut down the operation today," said Henry Duffy, president of the 34,000-member Air Line Pilots Association. "But with the working conditions the company has proposed, there's no way they can keep a successful operation going indefinitely."

Thirteen flights of Continental's 158 domestic and international flights Saturday were canceled because of the strike. Nine domestic flights were canceled Sunday due to lack of a full crew, while six

one quarter of its routes, one third of its staff cutting the number of cities served from 78 to 25, putting back to work a third of its work force of 12,000 and imposing emergency work rules the unions labeled unsafe.

Continental officials have said the new rules were within guidelines enforced by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"It's not the FAA minimum standards that have produced a fine safety record, it's the extra margin of safety that's been built into our pilot contracts," Duffy responded on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Duffy said striking Continental pilots would receive benefits from the national union equaling amounts paid by the airline after the cutbacks.

"They're getting more and more desperate. They have a real problem," Thomas said. Hicks responded, "Continental is flying according to schedule."

Continental, formerly the nation's eighth-largest carrier, suspended domestic flights Sept. 24 and filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. It put its planes back in the air two days later with

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher
Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Response on U.N. not a bad idea

Thank you, Charles Lichenstein. When Igor Yakovlev, a member of the Soviet U.N. mission, questioned the United States' "fitness" to continue hosting the august international body, the response we might have expected from the U.S. delegation could have been a combination of entreaty and apology, stressing the magnificence of the permanent facilities of New York and the difficulties that might be inherent in moving the U.N. and its assorted hangers-on.

Lichenstein, representing the U.S. in the U.N. Host Country Relations Committee, however, chose a response that probably more accurately reflects the opinions of U.S. citizens. "We will put no impediments in your way," he said. "The members of the U.S. Mission will be down at the docks waving you farewell as you sail into the sunset."

We have few illusions as to how serious was the Soviet suggestion or the U.S. response. From the U.N. perspective, there are too many advantages to the New York locations. Lichenstein's gut response, so close to the American heart, would probably have been studied to death if the State Department had gotten hold of his statement in advance. Since it didn't, State Department spokesmen have already assured the nervous that Lichenstein's comment, heartwarming as it was, was his own opinion and not U.S. policy.

Yet, there's something to the idea. Should a putatively dispassionate international body, purporting to represent all countries regardless of ideology, be headquartered permanently in a country that regularly finds itself on one side (often enough the losing side) of superpower struggles within that body? Might it not be interesting to have those delegates taste the delights of life in a worker's paradise while in session. Or, might it not be appropriate to have the General Assembly float from one country to another to hold its sessions, thereby getting a chance at firsthand information on conditions in places other than Manhattan?

Why not call the Soviet bluff? Lichenstein's healthy response to Yakovlev's bluster might well deserve serious attention. It's unlikely that the U.N. would be much more of a laughingstock anywhere else than it is in Manhattan. But U.S. taxpayers might have to pay less for their chuckles if the headquarters were elsewhere. Who knows, if the great carven of wind were located elsewhere, some of us might be more inclined to get the joke.

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William Murchison

At last, a pro-Western movie

The new action-adventure movie in town, "The Final Option," is violent and brutal, which is why relatively few mothers, with a tender smile and six bits for popcorn, will send wide-eyed youngsters off to see it.

Many modern movies are violent, though. "The Final Option" differs from these by virtue of being strongly pro-Western in outlook, which is why (artistic reasons to the side) the fashionable film critics will plaster it with every sort of opprobrious label - like "reactionary" or, infinitely more damning, "Reaganite."

The folk who loved "Gandhi" will loathe "The Final Option," those few who deign to view a movie that takes seriously the premise that Peace isn't always very peaceful.

Let's see, how long has it been since the West in general, or the U.S. in particular, was cast as anything but international rogue and blackguard?

In those movies that the critical establishment loads down with awards (like Costa-Gavras' "Missing"), the CIA is out to "terminate" some innocent who gets in the way of its dark designs.

In "The Final Option," the villains are left

wing terrorists, operating in the bosom of the nuclear peace movement, bankrolled by operatives of unmistakably Soviet-bloc mien.

The baddies, after some preliminary slaughter, seize the U.S. Embassy in London, taking hostage an array of notables, including Secretary of State Richard Widmark: in return for whose release Mrs. Thatcher (of all people!) is to fire a nuclear missile at the Holy Loch submarine base, conclusively demonstrating the horrors of nuclear weaponry.

Britain's Special Air Services (SAS) unit swings into action (as it did in real life, when terrorists seized Iran's embassy in 1980). The SAS is "the final option." When logic and sweet reason fail, force comes into play: force that has behind it, however, a civilized purpose, which is the restoration of decent order. It is force eminently distinguishable from the savagery that Communist regimes unleash against civilian airliners. Gandhi-ites may or may not grasp the distinction.

The nuclear peace movement comes off badly in "The Final Option." At a rowdy

rally for disarmament an Anglican bishop asserts, among many other woolly minded propositions, that "Jesus Christ was a militant radical."

An exchange between Secretary of State Widmark and the top terrorist (Judy Davis) is studded with what the critical establishment will dub "platitudes." Davis: "We're coming to disarm the world." Widmark: "But the Western democracies first, right?"

Gosh, you sure don't get that kind of dialogue in a Costa-Gavras film!

Dramatically, literarily, "The Final Option," is hardly perfect, even in the eyes of right-wing fascist tools of Wall Street. But besides being slick and fast-paced (drat, I've been reading too much film criticism!), it wrestles with a topic of stunning urgency: anti-Western terrorism. Would you believe that the bulk of terrorism is anti-Western? Well, it is - the bulk of it traceable in one way or another to the Communist bloc.

Terrorism within the peace movement, as depicted by "The Final Option," seems a ghastly paradox. But there isn't the slightest

question that the Western peace movement has been infiltrated by the Soviet KGB, acting through enterprises like the World Peace Council and U.S. Peace Council.

As the KGB defector Stanislas Levchenko says: "I think that 99.9 percent of the people active in the peace organizations are honest. But they want a leader or two. They want somebody who stays late to write out the platform when they go home to bed."

To which aspiration in the KGB is ever amendable: and doubtless to much more, as the date draws near for the deployment of 572 new U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe. Already the organized protests have begun.

The civilized West shrinks in pious horror from the ugly face of left-wing terrorism. After all, writes Clair Sterling, "Few of us in my generation or my children's can easily shake off the belief that Left is always and necessarily Good."

Mrs. Sterling, the leading Western writer on terrorism, has successfully shaken off the belief. I am unable to say whether "The Final Option" will make additional converts. I say only that it serves the basic function of art: It reflects life.



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Art Buchwald

Learning to live with Aussies' win

I was invited to the New York Yacht Club for lunch the other day by Wellington Spinnaker III.

Since I hadn't been there before, I didn't know what to expect. The lobby was all decorated in black crepe and grown men were sitting in overstuffed chairs, wiping tears from their eyes.

"They seem to be taking the America's Cup loss pretty hard," I said.
"Wouldn't you if you had lost something that was in the family for 132 years?" Wellington said bitterly.

"It's just a little old cup. Why doesn't the club order a new one from Tiffany's to put in the glass case?" I said.

"You apparently don't appreciate the significance of the Australian victory. It means America no longer rules the waves."
"It could have been worse. The Russians could have won it. At least Australia is a stalwart ally."

"Not in this club, she isn't," said Wellington. "The New York Yacht Club

members may forget, but they never forgive."

"Oh, for heaven's sakes," I told him. "It was just another sailboat race. I'm not much of a sailor but I figure as long as you have a good wind at your back and a case of beer, it doesn't matter who crosses the line first."

"Would you keep your voice down," Wellington muttered. "Many of our members are armed."

"I'm sorry. I didn't know the America's Cup meant so much to the club. Tell me, why didn't the Liberty use her motor when she saw she was going to lose the final race?"

"The Liberty doesn't have a motor, stupid," Wellington whispered in a harsh voice.

"Well, that's rather dumb, isn't it? How did they expect to beat the Aussies without a motor?"

"Look, would you do me a favor and shut up if you don't know what you're talking about?" Wellington said.

"I may not know much about sailing," I said. "But I do know that if you put a shroud over your keel when you're in port, you always have a better chance of winning a race. Why didn't you people put a shroud over your keel?"

"Because we had nothing to hide. They double-crossed us by having a winged keel, but they didn't want us to see it. I never trusted the Aussies since Pearl Harbor," Wellington huffed.

"They say the Koala bear is really a dirty little animal," I said, hoping to cheer him up.

Suddenly an old man in an overstuffed chair got up, took a silver-plated pistol out of his pocket and shouted, "I have nothing to live for any more!"

Two of the younger members grabbed him. "Easy, Josiah, we still haven't heard from the protest committee."

Josiah sat back in his chair and sobbed. "We had them three to one. They stole our wind."

"I guess you people aren't too happy about

the ballast decision either."
Wellington said, "This club will never be the same again. We'll be fighting amongst ourselves for the rest of our lives."

"It must be a terrible thing to live with," I told him. "But there's always a next time, and I'm sure you people will come up with a better keel by then."

"But in the meantime the Aussies have OUR cup," Wellington said.

A member came up. "Did you hear about Tippy Vandervlip?" he said to Wellington.

"What happened?"

"He went up to the Bronx Zoo with his shotgun and tried to bag a kangaroo."

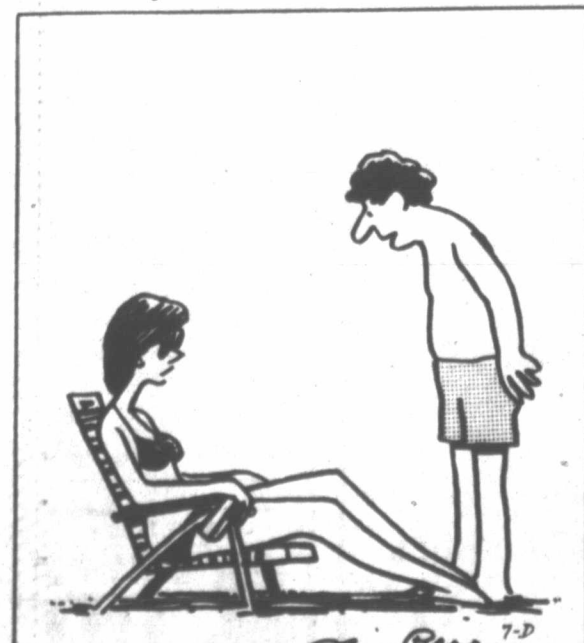
"Poor Tippy. The last time I talked to him he wanted me to go with him and throw a brick through the plate glass window of Qantas Airlines," Wellington said.

The waiter came over to take our order. "How's the flounder?" I asked Wellington.

He didn't laugh.

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Berry's World



"Many public issues have clear and profound bikiniis - I mean, moral dimensions. Wouldn't you agree?"



Anthony Harrigan

Health industry can't afford unions

Important changes are coming in health care in the U.S. Among the most important changes is improved management of health care facilities and programs. Small hospitals are sharing services and engaging in joint purchasing. Companies with costly health care programs are negotiating with doctors and hospitals for discount rates.

Behind the many changes is a determination to reduce health care costs which have escalated in recent years. Not many people are aware, however, that moves are afoot that could add very substantially to the cost of a stay in a hospital. These moves are efforts to unionize hospital employees.

The Progressive, a left-of-center magazine published in Wisconsin, recently shed light on the character of union organizing aimed at hospitals. It described organizing efforts conducted in Boston, Mass., over a period of years.

Kimberly French, author of the article, wrote that "hospitals seems ripe for organizing," but the attempts have failed.

He cited the efforts of union supporters at Massachusetts General Hospital to bring in the United Auto Workers. What business the UAW has in a health care institution, the author doesn't attempt to explain. However, the UAW, despite its militancy, finally abandoned the organizing effort.

The UAW isn't the only union to target Boston hospitals. According to the article, Service Employees International Union and District 1199, the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees have been active in the city. Neither one has been successful. Mr. French admits that "Nurses were stumbling blocks" at Massachusetts General. Apparently the unionists were unable to sell the nurses on the appropriateness of unionization in a hospital.

The author of the article revealed a key difficulty in the unionization campaign. "In the 1970s," he wrote, "dozens of white, middle-class, Ivy League leftists took positions in Boston hospitals with an eye toward organizing the work force." Isn't

that a fascinating disclosure? He quotes a Harvard University graduate, now working as a janitor in a Boston hospital, as saying: "We middle-class leftists thought that some of the black leaders were too arrogant and impatient without a strategic overview - not good union people. The drive was kept secret from them."

This admission goes a long way to explain why the union organizing campaign failed in Boston and why unionism is on the decline in the U.S. Union militants are hooked on leftist ideas, and they want to harness workers in order to achieve political goals. Leftists were very successful in doing this

State Representative Foster Whaley, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769. Phone: 1-800-692-1389.

State Senator Bill Sarapallus, P.O. Box 12066, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.

sort of thing in the 1930s and 1940s. It isn't working very well in the 1980s because working Americans are more sophisticated and have a better understanding of economic issues.

Hospital workers, on the whole, understand that the mission of a health care institution cannot be carried out in the atmosphere of union contentiousness. What's needed in a hospital is a caring, concerned work force, not a work force that has its mind on the strike weapon. And the strike, after all, is the weapon that union organizers would want to use in order to achieve their demands.

How to write your legislator

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

U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 246, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.
U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

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Glenn draws boos with ERA remark

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Glenn says he did not mean to suggest feminists "loafed" instead of working hard for the Equal Rights Amendment, but the Democratic presidential hopeful's comments got him into hot water anyway at the National Organization for Women convention.

Glenn and five of the other Democratic presidential candidates who talked to the convention Sunday said they would consider picking a feminist woman as their running mate in 1984. But none of them promised flatly to do so.

"I would be proud to run with a woman on either end of the ticket," said the Colorado Democrat, who pledged a week ago to make women's issues central to his campaign.

The 250,000-member feminist group — the nation's largest — plans to endorse a candidate by the end of the year and the convention passed a resolution Sunday "advocating a woman committed to women's rights issues as the candidate for vice president."

All the candidates appeared at the NOW meeting except former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, whose views on abortion and gay rights are at odds with NOW's stances.

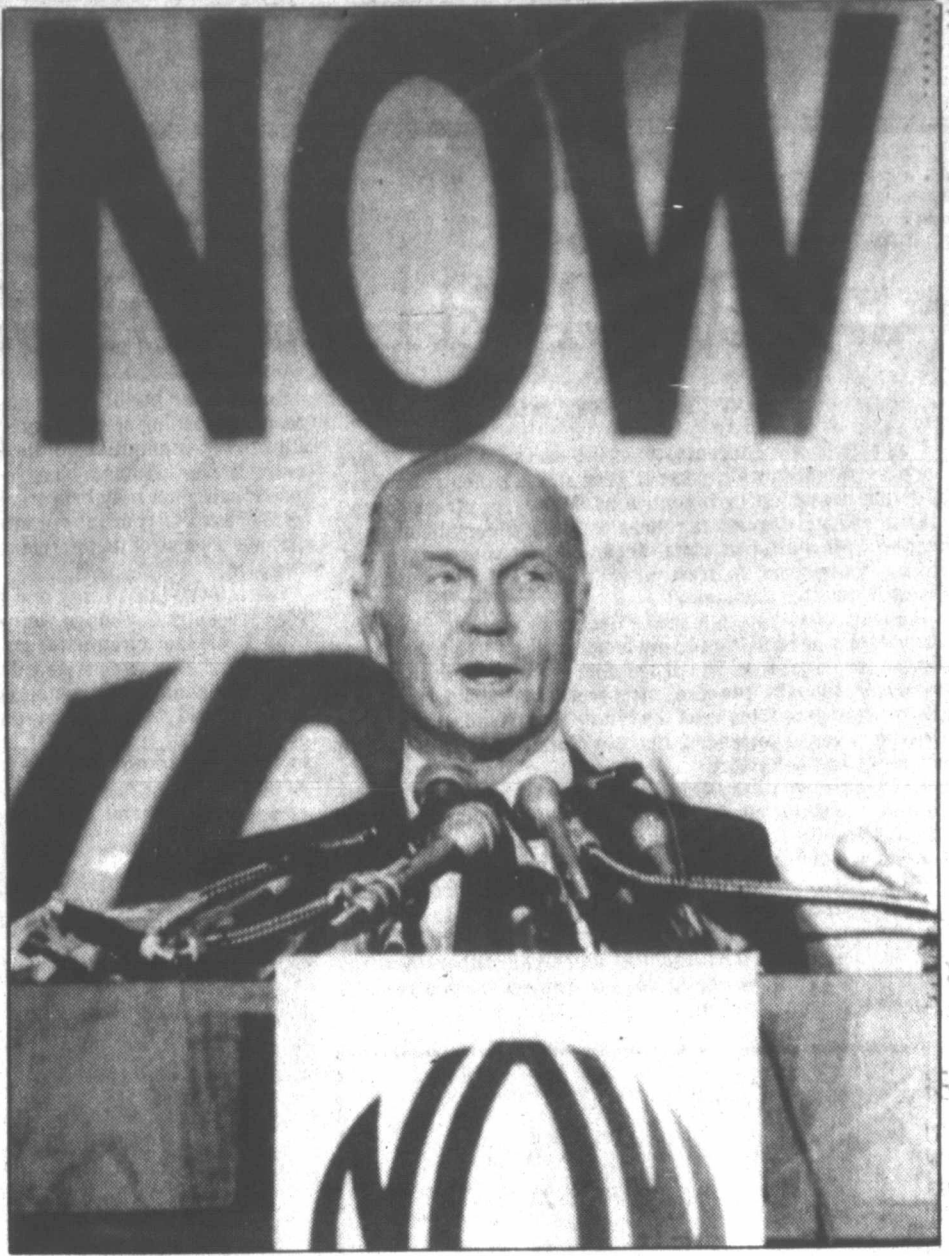
And all got a generally warm reception, with former Vice President Walter F. Mondale drawing the most enthusiastic response with a speech in which he called himself a feminist and listed his commitments to a list of liberal ideas and programs.

Glenn's problem arose as he was answering questions posed by NOW President Judy Goldsmith after he finished his speech.

Asked how he would address women's issues during his campaign, Glenn said he talks about it almost every speech he gives. And then he issued a challenge to work harder to get the ERA ratified this second time around.

"I think we all loafed on the ERA," Glenn said. "We didn't work hard enough. The opposition outworked us and out-hustled us."

Those words got a loud chorus of boos and hisses from the women.



FROM THE PODIUM — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a candidate for his party's 1984 presidential nomination, faces the convention of the National Organization for Women Sunday in Washington. "I think we all loafed on the ERA," Glenn told the crowd. "We didn't work hard enough. The opposition outworked us and out hustled us." (AP Laserphoto)

Fire ant will be honored at Texas festival

By JOHN LUMPKIN Associated Press Writer

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — In keeping with the Texas penchant for celebrating nature's critters, there is now a festival for the fire ant.

Next weekend in this pine- and oak-shaded community barely in Texas on Interstate 20 west of Shreveport, La., the fire ant will join the rattlesnake, the mosquito, the turkey and others as an excuse for a Texan to throw a party.

A Texas A&M entomologist thinks it's kind of cute. A detractor or two may question whether it promotes — quote "Historic Marshall." Second graders in Doris Lattimore's class here only know that fire ants burn, make bumps and should be gotten rid of.

"The purpose of this festival is to ensure not to honor the fire ant," says George Smith, one of the Chamber of Commerce organizers and publisher of the Marshall News-Messenger. "We are using it as a hook."

Smith is wise in these matters. He helped arrange a mosquito festival in Stuttgart, Ark., not to be confused with the mosquito festival in Clute, Texas, which Smith claims is a pretender because Stuttgart copyrighted the idea first.

It doesn't take an extended visit to Marshall to realize the indefatigable Smith, 38, is "Mr. Fire Ant," although he concedes, "I never have been bitten by one. I have never had a close encounter with a fire ant of any kind."

Whatever, the colonial house that serves as Marshall Chamber of Commerce headquarters has

been crowded with fire ant street banners, fire ant street crossing signs, fire ant T-shirts of modest and immodest design, fire ant bumper stickers and brochures and, of course, fire ant visors and baseball-style caps.

Patti Harris, acting chamber director, said amid the paraphernalia, "I don't like fire ants but I just love fire ant festivals."

The Oct. 8-9 Fire Ant Festival may attract 20,000, not bad for a town with double-digit unemployment and related economic problems. If visitors are so inclined, they are welcome to the pantyhose grapefruit roll, beer coaster-tossing competition, swim fin running and beer drinking contest, fire ant round-up and the virtually requisite Texas chili cookoff.

Chili Cookoff contestants must swear there is a fire ant somewhere in the chili, leading Dr. Brad Vinson of Texas A&M, a fire ant specialist, to comment in a phone interview. "Watch the chili very carefully. I wouldn't taste any chili with fire ants."

Smith says he has heard ants are 90 per cent protein but adds he couldn't imagine more than one per chili pot anyway.

The festival concept, Vinson approves of. "I think it's kind of cute. I'd send up some of my students if it wasn't so far."

It takes front money to introduce the world to fire ant festivals and, besides local sponsors, Smith went to the corporation that makes a fire ant killer. A public relations man with American Cyanamid in

Trenton, N.J., responded to Smith's letter although he admitted he never heard of Marshall, Texas.

Smith, with bargaining acumen, said, "How about two thousand and he offered four thousand and then I said, okay, how about six thousand and he said, 'How about four,' and that is the figure we stuck with."

The company is sending representatives to view its investments and anyone from New Jersey could be seeing a fire ant for the first time, since Texas A&M reports indicate the pest has not yet wandered that far north.

Aggie researchers know it as *Solenopsis invicta* or the "red imported fire ant," so named because it was introduced by accident into the United States about 1918 in Mobile, Alabama, from Brazil or Argentina.

It spread rapidly throughout the lower Southern states and entered Texas in 1957. By now, it is in 100 Texas counties and eight other states, although its migration is limited by its displeasure with colder weather.

Fire ant mounds can stand 18 inches high and wide and render a pasture or park useless. When the mound hardens, it can wreck farm equipment. Not docile, the fire ant colonies will swarm on an intruder and sting until that truly unfortunate victim retreats.

That would make a fire ant round-up challenging for Texans, although perhaps less so that round-ups for the unimported rattlesnakes in Sweetwater and Taylor. Only a purist would suggest going after rattlers first because they are indigenous.

Longtime ruling party looks to regain control

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — After decades of controlling this border city just south of El Paso, Texas, the Institutional Revolutionary Party is grasping for a political lifeline as Juarez's first opposition mayor in modern Mexican history prepares to take office.

The party, known by its Spanish initials as PRI, has led that burying the poor be one way back to power. The party has announced that it will offer low-cost funerals to Juarez's poor.

Francisco Barrio Terrazas, 33, was recently elected under the banner of the conservative National Action Party, known as PAN. The defeat was the worst for the PRI in the northern portion of Mexico, where the party took a political battering, losing control of the government in

six other cities in the state of Chihuahua. The losses have thrown the once-dominant PRI into an internal dither, the El Paso Times reported.

In Juarez, accusations are flying between older PRI members and some of their youthful leaders. Both groups nervously await a party "restructuring" in the state, fearful their political heads will roll.

State legislatures in Chihuahua and Baja California are delaying decisions on elections contested by the PRI that the PAN claims it won.

A Chihuahua City newspaper editor, who asked his name not be used for fear of reprisals, told the Times that the press is being pressured to avoid praising the incoming PAN governments.

The PRI considers itself the

guardian of social justice ideals of Mexico's 1910 revolution. Through a system of neighborhood organizations and party-affiliated unions, PRI has provided services, dispensed favors and used threats to stay in power.

In a copy of a letter obtained by the Times, dated June 21, Chihuahua state congressman Rafael Servando Portillo Diaz exhorted the head of the Coyachi communal farm in Cusihiurachi, Chihuahua, to organize the farmers to get out the PRI vote July 3.

Portillo hinted that it would be too bad if farmers lost government credits if they didn't "discipline themselves to their obligations as members of our glorious National Farm Federation," a PRI-affiliated organization. Corruption, which flourished under former

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, and Mexico's 1982 economic crisis disenchanted many members of the nation's upper class and growing middle class.

"The concept of the revolution has become bogged down," said Jose Contreras Aguilera, head of the PAN party in Juarez.

In the spring, Barrio, an accountant and industrial planner never before active in politics, joined PAN and almost immediately accepted the party's mayoral nomination. The PRI nominated Santiago Nieto Sandoval, a popular party leader who grew up in a poor Juarez neighborhood.

Heavily financed by business interests, Barrio was swept into power, promising a clean and efficient city government.

The PRI's loss was caused by overconfidence, according

to Jose Canales de la Vega, a party leader in Juarez.

Some PRI supporters were too sure of victory and failed to do their jobs, while many older party members were unable to fulfill their obligations, Canales said.

One of the party's older Juarez members, Santiago Hernandez, 54, said the youth and inexperience of some party leaders was a factor in the defeat.

With the PRI in disarray, Barrio is finalizing his plans for the new city administration, which takes over Oct. 10. He has promised to govern for the whole city and not just for his party. Barrio has asked the PRI-affiliated city employees union to meet with him, Hernandez said.

Names mentioned by the city's newspapers as likely to fill city government posts include many business leaders. Some are former PRI members, which reportedly has led to discontent among the ranks of longtime PAN backers, the Times said.

Pro football franchise fumbles in tumult from San Antonio politics

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Major-league football arrived here like a gaudy halftime show — greeted by marching bands, mariachis, cheering crowds, a South Texas millionaire owner and the United States Football League commissioner himself.

But one restraining order, countless headlines and a stack of lawsuits later, some observers wonder whether the USFL's San Antonio Gunslingers ever will get to employ any strategy outside the courtroom.

The latest lawsuit was slapped against San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, a charismatic Hispanic considered a rising star in Democratic Party circles.

The Gunslingers' attorney filed a slander suit against the mayor Friday after he refused to apologize for calling team officials "a bunch of snakes."

Lawyer Marynell Maloney's suit zinged the mayor by saying her integrity is "beyond dispute," whereas, Cisneros is a politician.

"I think," the mayor said in understated response, "this symbolizes the continuous tumult that has characterized this whole thing."

The granting of a USFL franchise has become fodder for this city's colorful political mill, where no one blinks an eye when the sheriff calls the district attorney "a Nazi" and a city councilman mugged in a park contends it was a fumbled assassination attempt — by the San Antonio police.

The city council, drawn into the fray after the city filed suit against the Gunslingers, now has split into acrid pro-pro ball and anti-pro ball factions.

Part of the dust was kicked up by the team's controversial owner, South Texas oil baron Clinton Manges, who generally refuses comment except to label San Antonio "the most pessimistic city in the country."

Manges, who donates thousands of dollars to state Democratic candidates, has a \$1.7 billion suit pending against Mobil Oil and is being sued by Seattle-First National Bank for \$100 million.

In the midst of the football litigation, he assessed the situation and calmly announced, "We are losing all our credibility."

"I've got a jet, you know, and I could just get in it and spend all my time enjoying myself," he said. "I don't have to bring professional football to San Antonio."

At issue is the Gunslingers' lease with the San Antonio Independent School District for the use of Alamo Stadium, a 60,000-seat facility on the fringes of an exclusive neighborhood.

The neighborhood residents banded together and filed suit, contending the crowd noise and clogged traffic would reduce their property values.

The city also sued, citing a 1939 deed restriction banning professional sports from the facility.

First, one of the franchise's founders — Manges' former attorney, Pat Maloney Sr. — accused the Freer oilman of trying to cheat him of a share in the Gunslingers, scheduled to begin play in March.

Maloney called Manges "a liar and a fraud," but dropped his suit after being granted an undisclosed interest in the team.

As Maloney's attorney, Ronald Krist, said, "I don't think they're going to be sharing boxes together at the games now."

Cisneros, working to make San Antonio a major-league city, had been a happy man when the major-league franchise was awarded in July. But now he doesn't like the stadium lease or, he says, the way team officials do business.

"Mr. Manges has ranches, he owns oil wells, he is a reputed billionaire and if he wants to sue me for what I'm worth, I have a 1972 Volkswagen," Cisneros said Saturday. "I am not intimidated by a billionaire throwing his weight around or using the law in this way."

Ironically, the whole mess started with a fumble. Cisneros and team investors announced in mid-April that San Antonio had won one of six new USFL franchises. But league officials said the announcement was premature and Cisneros and Manges had to back off for three months.

League officials are steering clear of the Gunslingers' legal problems, despite being named in one of the suits, but Commissioner Chet Simmons has said the USFL will yank the franchise if the team can't come up with a stadium.

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Jewels & Gems
by Ken Rheams
The earliest wearers of precious gems cared not so much for their value as for their attractiveness. It made them feel good to display such beauty. Indeed, the word "jewelry" can be traced to a French word that connotes joy and gladness. The high regard which we have for jewelry has caused a good many jewelry connected names to become synonymous with beauty. For instance, calling someone a "gem" implies that he or she is perfect. Other universal references to jewelry in literature include "ruby lips", "emerald meadows", "pearly teeth" and "golden hair". There is something universally eternal about the value and beauty of gems. Jewelry is a lasting symbol of love, beauty and mystique.
At both our locations, the staff of RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP will be happy to show you our extensive collection of gemstones. Decide whether a diamond, ruby, emerald or sapphire best suits you by trying on one of our fine pieces. We are located at 939 S. 2nd Street, Canadian and 112 W. Foster St. We will be happy to help you with a selection if you drop in or set up a personal appointment. We are open Mon. - Sat. from 9:30 - 5:30. Our phone numbers are 323-8922 and 665-2831.
It has been said that pearls are the tears of angels.

WATCH THE CBS EVENING NEWS WITH DAN RATHER AT 5:30 PM
NEW AND EXCITING!
ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN 6:30 PM
Verr-r-y Interesting Verr-r-y Funny
Kate Jackson A housewife looking for a little excitement!
Bruce Boxleitner A secret agent looking for a little assistance!
Now they're partners—undercover and under fire!
SCARECROW AND MRS. KING 7PM
George's Mission Impossible! 8:30
THE JEFFERSONS SPECIAL NIGHT AND TIME!
Will Tom Mallory Destroy The Man His Daughter Loves? NEW SERIES!
EMERALD POINT N.A.S. 9PM
WATCH "HART TO HART" AND "COLUMBO" AFTER THE LATE NEWS!
KFDA-TV 10 A CBS AFFILIATE

Lifestyles

Counselor's Corner

Practical approaches to unstressing stress

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

This article will concentrate on the cures for stress. There are basic methods we can use to keep stress in control instead of giving in and letting it control us. Managing stress doesn't take a college degree, nor does it bless a certain class of people. In a matter of time, depending on your awareness, stress can become unstress in your physical and emotional status. What does this mean?

It means that you can make decisions without difficulty, never feel a need to "get away from it all," forfeit the use of alcohol or cigarettes or drugs for crutches, maintain an organized thought process, stop worrying about anything, control your emotions, trust the family and friends, remember clearly, never experience a bad day, follow a normal pattern of appropriate behavior.

Impossible, you may think. Anything is possible when we believe in positive conditioning. Stress will become profitable through positive programming of our emotions.

Keith W. Sehnert believes in five ways to manage stress. We begin by changing our work and social environment. If the place and the work force is not beneficial to our best interest, move out and resettle. There may be more than you can handle. Some jobs are too technical. Others are too monotonous. Work can be futile. You know what you are able to do and the things you enjoy.

On the other hand, you do not have to move. It is possible to get more training or assistance right where you work. Attitude adjustment is helpful sometimes. Facing up to and accepting constructive criticism has been known to benefit some individuals. You may bring stress to your job, and stress may be the result of your lack of interest, feelings of inferiority, or perhaps a sense of ineffectiveness may clutter your particular situation.

You may decide to stay and mature as a person of worth on your present job. Change your environment by changing your control of the circumstances in which you seem to be overloaded. Our awareness will make the difference.

We can understand our emotions and manage stress. The outside world does not assume responsibility for us. Neither does it own our feelings. Our inside awareness permits stress to control our emotions. The best way to manage emotional stress is to care for our feelings as they are felt and not blame

others. We are responsible for expressing them; understanding them is also our business. With this in mind, stress will not be a factor in our overall health plan. In order to enjoy good health, it is important to plan it.

There are unstress remedies in stress management. Self message is one idea. Adequate exercise is another means. Relax therapy is a practical approach. Listen to the professionals. They give proper controlling techniques. Aerobics, dance, Richard Simmons and others lead the way. Regardless of your impression of them, their unstress remedies work best.

Taking care of our bodies is a good means for managing stress. Bodies give signals throughout the day — warning signs and relief flashes of consciousness. Feed yourself good food, rest comfortably and exercise in moderation. Nourish the body well and it will speak good news to you.

Focusing is a body message technique used in therapy to help us in the perception of body communication. Few of us know how to hear the body speak. You can actually listen to your body's message through organ transmission, muscle flutters and positioning moderation.

Finally, stimulate your spirituality through prayer, meditation, worship or any other approach to a greater power.

Grange Westberg, a hospital chaplain, believed in the holistic approach to the good life. He noted that "the human body functions best when persons receive helping attitudes of love, gratitude and forgiveness — all spiritual values."

A change of awareness, a change in outlook, a change in the management of stress will happen if you ask and permit it to become your way of life. It's your decision to manage stress or let it control you.

Stress becomes unstress through the proper management of your life. Think positive and you will live each day positive. That's the cure for stress.

Dear Abby

Latin lover makes girlfriend see red

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago I met "Lorenzo" — a hot-blooded Latin type — and we started to date. The chemistry was terrific between us, but I made up my mind not to rush into the sack with him, as I had made that mistake before and it didn't work.

Last week Lorenzo had to entertain a bachelor businessman, so he asked me to drum up a girl for "Sam" and we'd make it a foursome. I said fine, and drummed up "Millie," a good friend of mine.

That evening Millie flirted with Lorenzo and he flirted back. Later Millie said Sam was too short for her — that's why she danced with Lorenzo all evening.

Yesterday Millie confessed that the night the four of us went out, Lorenzo asked for her phone number, she gave it to him, and the following afternoon (Sunday) she went to bed with him! I nearly fell off my chair. She apologized, saying they were both a little "high," she hadn't seen him since, and that one night didn't mean anything.

I am angry with Millie and furious with Lorenzo. I can't tell him I know about him and Millie because I promised Millie I wouldn't tell. I still care for Lorenzo, but I don't know how to handle this. Please advise me.

STILL IN SHOCK

DEAR STILL: Say adios to Lorenzo and tell him to donate his "hot blood" to the blood bank. And don't trust Millie any farther than you can see her. I think Lorenzo and Millie deserve each other — and you deserve better.

...

DEAR ABBY: I want to say a few words in behalf of telephone solicitors. I am one. I spend eight hours a day on the phone trying to interest people in a service, and I am sick and tired of being yelled at, lied to and hung up on.

Why can't people just listen to what we have to say, and if they aren't interested, say so politely so we can get on to the next call? Maybe they don't realize that the job we are doing could be keeping us off welfare. Sign me...

DIALING IN SPOKANE

DEAR DIALING: I sympathize with you, but can you sympathize with someone you might have awakened out of a sound sleep, or someone who is ill, disabled, or has a sick or sleeping family member whom you disturbed by your call?

There is no excuse for rudeness, but most people feel that their telephones are for their convenience, and they resent being intruded upon with a pitch for a service they do not want.

...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I loaned Bob and Barbara \$200 for "just a few days." Well, you guessed it. Those "few days" have turned into a year and a half!

When I finally located Barbara, she not only denied owing the money, but accused me of fooling around with her husband!

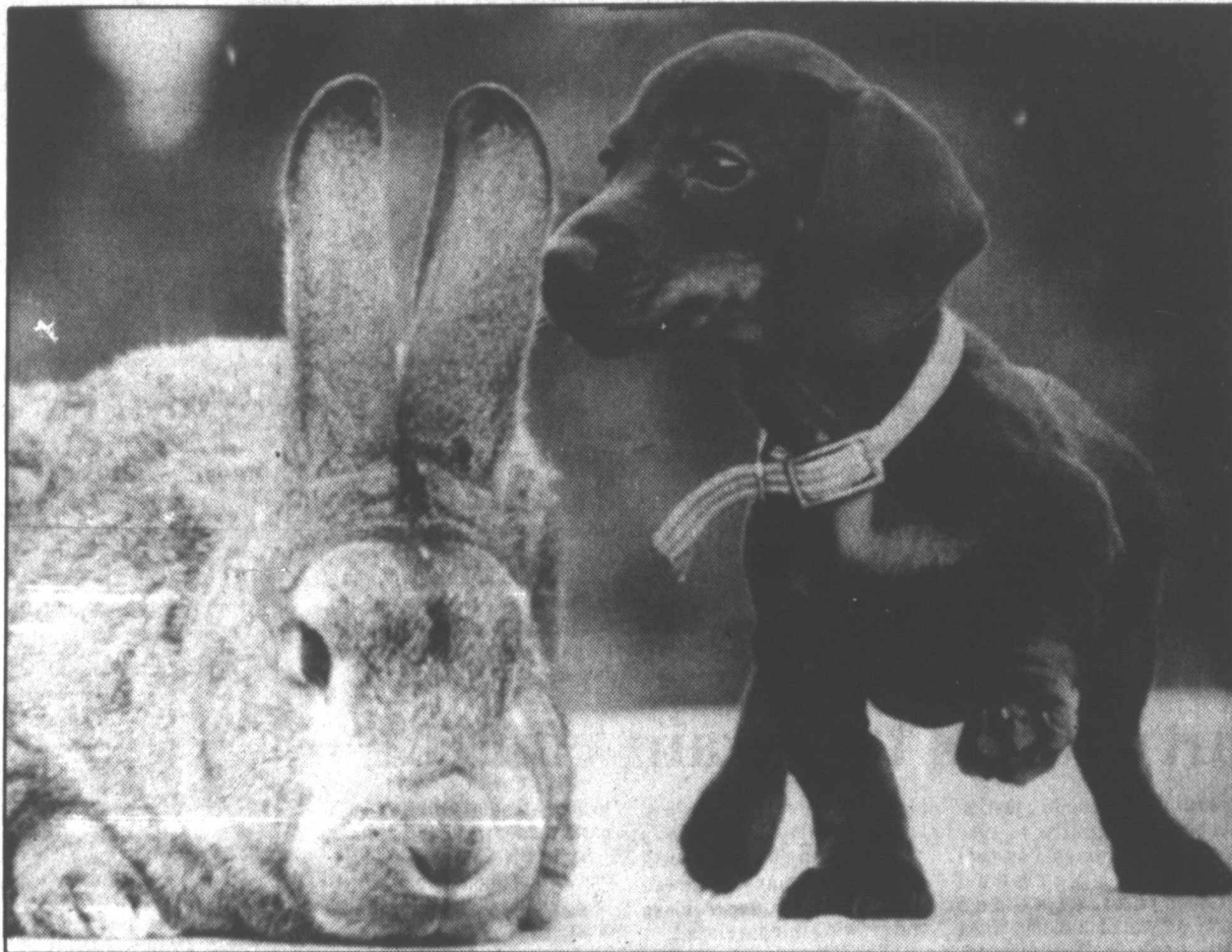
I was shocked and hurt, to say the least. Abby, why do matters concerning money turn people into such jerks?

NO MORE MR. AND MRS. NICE GUY

DEAR NO MORE: These people didn't turn into jerks; they were jerks in the first place.

...

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



HI THERE! Just getting acquainted is Mr. Pepper, a miniature dachshund puppy, who finds Mr. Rabbit a bit aloof at their first meeting. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas cowboy strike remembered

By MYRA HARGRAVE McILVAIN
Texas Historical Commission

Unions are not the only groups that strike. In early spring 1883, range hands from five of the Panhandle's largest ranches organized a strike.

Tom Harris, a small herd owner, led 32 cowboys in a work stoppage. The men, who hailed from spreads that controlled millions of acres

and many thousands of cattle, met ahead of time at a dugout house near Tascosa and agreed that hands and cooks would not work for less than \$50 a month and that men who belonged to an outfit would not work for less than \$75. The owners of small herds wanted to run their cattle on the open range and to take part in the spring roundup. The cattle barons were increasingly shutting out the small herdsman.

Angry cowboys gathered on

March 24, 1883, to await the adjustment in their wages.

Stories vary as to the outcome of the strike: Some say the cowboys run out of money, and the strike fizzled in less than a month; others say that the strike lasted more than a year; and another report claims the cowhands got their wages increased from \$1.18 to \$1.68 per day. Whatever the result, the strike triggered a confrontation in 1886 in Tascosa between the

ranchers and the cowboys — one of the bloodiest fights the west has ever seen.

The Texas Historical Commission has placed an official Texas historical marker at the site of the strike on U. S. Highway 60, 5.5 miles northeast of Hereford in Deaf Smith County.

Look for asbestos in the home

Asbestos is dangerous. In fact, it's so dangerous that there is no level of exposure to asbestos fibers that experts can be sure is really safe.

Size is part of the danger with asbestos, since asbestos fibers are so small and light they can be easily inhaled. You can't see the tiny asbestos fibers, and they're so small that they pass through the filters of normal vacuum cleaners and get back into the air. After many years of exposure, cancer can develop.

Cigarette smokers face a special hazard when they are exposed to asbestos. Asbestos exposure and cigarette smoking together have been shown to cause a combined risk of lung cancer greater

than either danger alone.

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Southern art

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The first comprehensive exhibition of works by artists who worked in or were influenced by the American South is being shown at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts through Nov. 27.

The exhibition, "Painting in the South: 1564 - 1980," comprises a wide variety of paintings — portraits, landscapes, seascapes, still lifes, animal scenes and other subjects. It reflects four centuries of life and culture in an area extending from Southern Maryland to the Gulf of Mexico and westward to the Mississippi and East Texas.

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Pampa's Family Services Center is a United Way agency. As stipulated by the state legislature, the center provides screening and admission services to state institutions and facilities, and aftercare services and support for those that have been hospitalized in state facilities.

In addition to these services the Family Service Center provides counseling, therapy, evaluation and diagnosis for many problems of living. Among these would be marriage and divorce counseling, parent and child problems, conflicts, teenage adjustment problems, depression, anxiety, physical symptoms caused or related to mental stress and many more.

The Pampa Family Services Center, with a staff of five assists the citizens of Roberts, Gray and Wheeler counties with maintaining as complete and meaningful a life as possible. The agency works closely with competent physicians and psychologists. The Amarillo Regional Center is here to serve all of us.

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European restrictions on American farm goods could result in retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of Farm Belt legislators, trying to reverse a costly decline in U.S. commodity exports, is warning of retaliation if European nations impose a new round of restrictions on purchases of American goods.

Even Agriculture Secretary John Block, opposed this spring to legislation counteracting existing European restraints on imports, has warned that if the new restrictions are adopted by the 10-nation European Economic Community, the administration will have "no other choice but to consider whatever counter measures are necessary to defend our legitimate trading interests."

The targets of the latest protests from the United States are proposals pending before the EEC to impose a consumption tax on fats and oils, other than butter, and to place quotas on the imports of nongrain feed ingredients like corn gluten and citrus pulp.

In 1982, the United States exported nearly \$5 billion in those products to European nations under longstanding agreements which exempted them from the EEC's levy system.

"There should be no mistake on the part of the Europeans how seriously we view these restrictions," says Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Helms was one of the forces behind the retaliatory legislation that his committee approved this spring after EEC officials refused to discuss changes in their farm policy.

That bill, which has effectively been dropped, drew criticism from some farm state members of Congress and the administration, who complained it's "trade war" aspects contradicted the U.S. principle of free trade. They also pointed out that while EEC farm subsidies are undermining U.S. sales in the international market, the European nations remain the largest customer for American farm products.

But the tone is becoming strident again with House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, warning, "If any of them (proposed restrictions) is adopted, it would result in serious political repercussions in the United States and lead to economic retaliation by this country."

More than 30 senators have endorsed a resolution, sponsored by Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., asking President Reagan to urge EEC leaders to reject the new tax and quota plans and if they fail to do so to retaliate with "strong measures" to protect American trade interests.

Both Helms and de la Garza acknowledged that

similar proposals have been made in the past and always rejected by European leaders. But Helms noted that the situation within the EEC is different this time.

The tax and quota plans surfaced as part of the EEC's efforts to rein in its soaring farm subsidy costs. Although he speculated the plans would likely be rejected even under that pressure, Helms said their chances for adoption have been increased because they're being packaged with other EEC farm program changes that would blunt their overall negative impact both within the EEC and internationally.

Among those other items are restraints on internal milk production and a more restrictive European commodity price support program. Helms admitted those proposals are "commendable," but he quickly added that they "are quite vague and do not appear to provide the real restraints which are needed on EC subsidies and surpluses."

The bottom line, according to the Senate resolution, is that the EEC proposal simply shifts the financial burden of those nations' costly farm program to other nations — a situation the resolution's sponsors say cannot be tolerated.

Recession puts crunch on exiles in Mexico

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico, still a haven for thousands of Latin revolutionaries, has cut back on its financial aid to exiles because of pressing economic difficulties, government officials say.

Mexico continues a long-standing policy of support or at least tolerance for Central American revolutionaries, but the administration of President Miguel de la Madrid has moved to slow the flow of refugees into Mexico and cut aid provided to those who take asylum.

The government also is trying to discourage the settlement of refugees from Guatemala's military regime inside Mexico's southern border.

Officials say the moves are part of an austerity plan de la Madrid promised when he took office last December.

"We will not close the door to anyone," said Luis Ortiz Monasterio, an Interior Ministry official who has worked with refugees for 20 years. "But we have reduced the number of people living off of the government. Our economy can not handle that anymore."

As many as 500,000 Salvadorans entered Mexico over the last four years with visas routinely handed

out at the Guatemalan-Mexican border, about 1,000 miles southeast of Mexico City. Most eventually made their way to the United States, Ortiz said.

An estimated 40,000 to 100,000 Guatemalans moved across the border into Chiapas province over the last three years, creating the first concentration of foreign refugee camps in Mexico's history, according to United Nations statistics.

There also is a small Honduran leftist exile movement here.

Each of the five rebel armies of El Salvador maintain separate representations in Mexico, producing partisan literature and lobbying with the Mexicans to push their cause at international forums.

Rebels sometimes shuffle between combat positions and public relations jobs in Mexico, according to leftist sources here.

Besides Central Americans, there is a tradition of accepting exiles from rightist regimes dating at least to the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War.

Mexico hosts 7,000 Chileans who fled the military government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet, and to hundreds of Argentine and Uruguayan leftists.

While the previous Mexican administration of

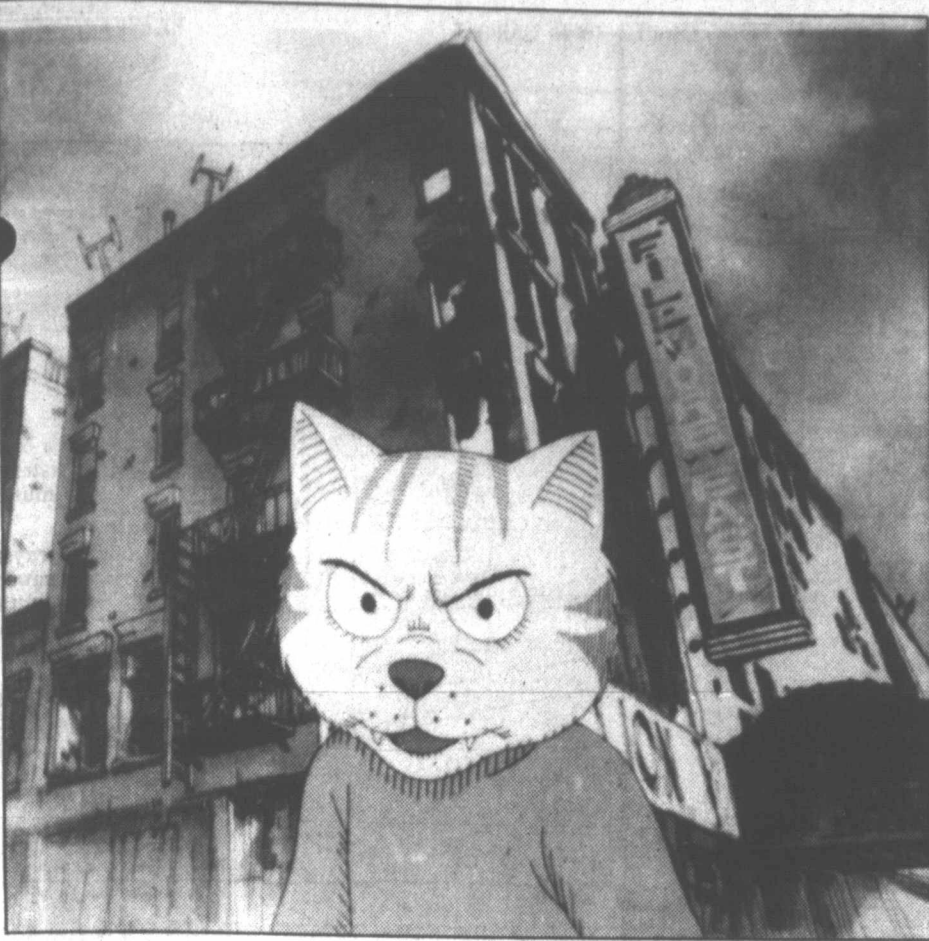
President Jose Lopez Portillo allowed refugee camps to flourish inside the southern border, the new de la Madrid government is quietly seeking to reverse that trend.

Considering the camps a drain on funds and a possible political hot spot, Mexico has stepped up patrols in the area and is examining the possibility of moving the estimated 35,000 Guatemalan refugees living there now on Mexican aid.

Aid has been reduced and heads of families are being urged to look for work in the Mexican interior, said an Interior Ministry official, who requested anonymity.

He said there were fears that local opposition parties, as well as rebel infiltrators, would try to organize the camps, making them the focus of political instability in a traditionally poor and volatile area of Mexico.

To stem the flow of Salvadorans into Mexico and the United States, the government now orders that they apply for visas at the Mexican Embassy in San Salvador, the official said. Otherwise they generally are not admitted.



ANIMATION DYING — Fritiz the cat's nine lives may not be enough since there's little life left in animated feature movies. Ralph Bakshi, who made

animated films "Fritz the Cat," "Heavy Traffic," and "Lord of the Rings," has recently proclaimed he was switching to live-action movies. (AP Laserphoto)

Little life left in full-length animated feature production

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's little life left in the production of animated feature movies, which have had a troubled history since Walt Disney invented the art form in 1937.

"It's dead," Ralph Bakshi proclaimed recently as he announced he was switching to live-action movies.

Bakshi is the filmmaker who brought vigor and controversy to the field of animation with such films as "Fritz the Cat," "Heavy Traffic" and "Lord of the Rings."

"I tried to create an adult animation market, and it proved too difficult," said Bakshi, who is planning a film with real actors for Paramount Pictures. No producer of animation — the trade doesn't like to call them cartoons — can compete with Disney, he added, citing the recent failures of "The Secret of NIMH," "Heidi's Song," "Twice Upon a Time" and his own "American Pop."

Warner Bros. has also released compilations of old Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck cartoons to scant return. Bakshi spoke just before the release of his latest feature, "Fire and Ice," which has failed to catch on in a limited release by 20th Century-Fox.

Ever since Walt Disney made "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in 1937, rival producers have tried to match his success. It has never happened. Film makers claim they can make features of equal quality, but they lack the power of the Disney name and the company's marketing skill.

"None of the major studios knows how to sell animated features," said Don Bluth, the Disney defector who produced "The Secret of NIMH." "If you give your film to a major, you're certain to fail."

"I have believed for the past five years that the animated art form was dying," Bluth said. "Except for Disney, there hasn't been a commercial success in the field."

He added that he believed "NIMH" would eventually turn a profit — "After all, 'Pinochio,' 'Bambi' and 'Fantasia' lost money on their first releases."

Although his company has two feature in story development, Bluth has turned his energies to a new area: video games featuring animated displays. He created the hit "Dragon's Lair," which he described as a \$3-million investment that has already grossed \$40 million. He plans to make four or five games a year — 22-minute films at \$100,000 per minute.

"Animated features have a place, especially with the coming of cassettes and other markets," said Joe Barbera of the Hanna-Barbera studio, which produced "Huckleberry Hound," "Yogi Bear" and "The Flintstones."

"The main problem is that they take too long (to make) and cost too much. When you're in production for five-six-seven years, the interest keeps piling up," Barbera said.

Walt Disney Productions maintains its confidence in the animated feature and has trained a new generation of animators to replace retired veterans and those who left with Bluth three years ago.

"We're half-way through the rough animation of 'The Black Cauldron,'" said Ed Hansen, head of the Disney animation department, "and we're aiming for release in the summer of 1985."

The sword-and-sorcery adventure has been in production since May 1981 and is expected to cost \$20 million.

Disney also has a 30-minute film "Mickey's Christmas Carol," using all of the studio's old-time characters, which will accompany the re-release of "The Rescuers" this Christmas. Hansen reported that "Basil of Baker Street," a mouse's-eye view of Sherlock Holmes, is developing nicely and may go into production soon.

"It's more in the style of the cartoons and we hope it could be done for \$13-15 million," he said.

Eric Larson, 78, is the last of the animators to remain at the studio from the era when Walt Disney was expanding for "Snow White." He trains new animators and said they include "some doggone good talent."

"I feel a kind of rebirth here," said Larson. "Mickey's Christmas Carol" created a lot of excitement. "Basil of Baker Street" has the same kind of warmth that 'Dumbo' had — a lot of charm and a minimum of dialogue. We've been letting dialogue tell the story too much."

"I think we can look forward to having two features in production at one time, which is what Walt aimed for."

Why has the animated feature fallen on bad times, except for Disney?

"The biggest problem is that the animation makers no longer know how to tell a story," said Charles Solomon, an animation historian. "Compare the new features to 'Snow White' and you'll see how much they lack in good, clear, moving stories. There are plenty of good animators nowadays. What's missing are directors who can sustain a story through an entire film."

The development of special effects technology may also have contributed to the decline of the animated feature. Animation was once unique in being able to convey anything the artist could imagine.

Now with the marvels of computer graphics and special-effect wizardry, visual images in "Return of the Jedi" and "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" can match almost anything the animator can conjure up.

A new round of airline fare wars?

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nine months of battling to bring fare wars under control, the airline industry is holding its breath, hoping turmoil at Continental Airlines will not unleash new rounds of price cutting.

Fare wars might be welcomed by the traveler, but they could foreshadow a fourth straight year of losses for the airlines, since returns for the first nine months of this year already have been disappointing for many carriers.

When Continental's Frank Lorenzo shut down his airline only to resume operation on a much smaller scale and with \$49 discount fares last week, one of the carrier's chief competitors — Frontier Airlines — quickly matched the lower fares.

"We will not let Continental take our business away with cutthroat fares," declared Frontier spokesman Bob Shulman. Like Continental, Frontier routes its read-and-butter flights through Denver.

So far, the fare cuts have not spread to other carriers, such as United Airlines and American Airlines, which compete directly with the reorganized Continental for the traveler's business.

One reason, say officials at a number of airlines, is that the competition is waiting to see if the new Continental, with lower fares, will succeed and post a serious competitive threat.

"A lot of people out there are miffed at Continental — not only passengers, but travel agents," says an official at a competing airline. "We don't feel the

threat at this point."

But the official acknowledged if Continental's low-cost approach is successful and the airline becomes a threat, fare reductions may have to be considered. An official at another carrier expressed concern that a resumption of fare wars could force some troubled airlines out of business.

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Health-Ways

HOW TO BUILD UP YOUR CHEST

Almost every man goes through a period in his life when he is very concerned about his physique. Young men, especially, will try various means from lifting barbells to taking strenuous part-time jobs to make their muscles larger and more prominent. One of the major objectives in achieving the "he-man" appearance is building up the chest muscles. To produce the desired bulge, a large muscle called the "pectoralis major" must be developed.

Although a good physique is desirable, it should not be one's sole objective. More important than bulging muscles is a good, healthy, flexible body — a well-proportioned body with a chest that is freely moveable and capable of expanding to fit full capacity.

Intake of air for the function of the lungs and other organs is important. Therefore, breathing exercises should accompany or be used in conjunction with muscle building exercises. Deep and forceful breathing should be practiced, preferably in the fresh air.

Both men and women are interested in knowing how to build their pectoralis major muscles. They often wonder if it requires fancy apparatus or strenuous exercise. They would like to have strong, firm chest muscles, but hesitate becoming involved in a program that requires special devices. After all, the downstairs neighbors wouldn't particularly appreciate the clanking and pounding of weights being dropped above their heads.

A good exercise for building strong pectoralis major muscles without the use of apparatus is the "resistance method." Some people call it "dynamic tension"; others call it "isometric exercises." Place one fist in the open palm of the other hand and push exerting equal pressure against both hands. Make certain that forearms are parallel to the floor. Alternate hand positions and repeat several times per day. Remember that deep breathing should accompany this exercise. Take in a deep breath before beginning to press hands together and exhale slowly as pressure builds up.

Mobility and strength are good for your health, for they improve structure which governs the functions of all your organs. Your doctor of chiropractic urges you to exercise in moderation and with good sense.

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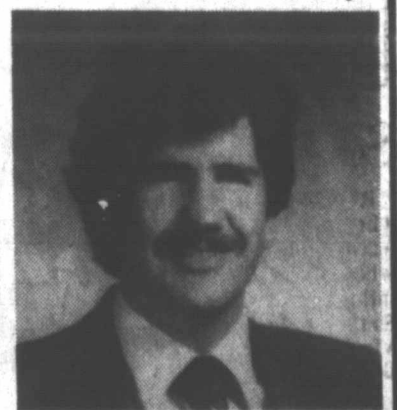
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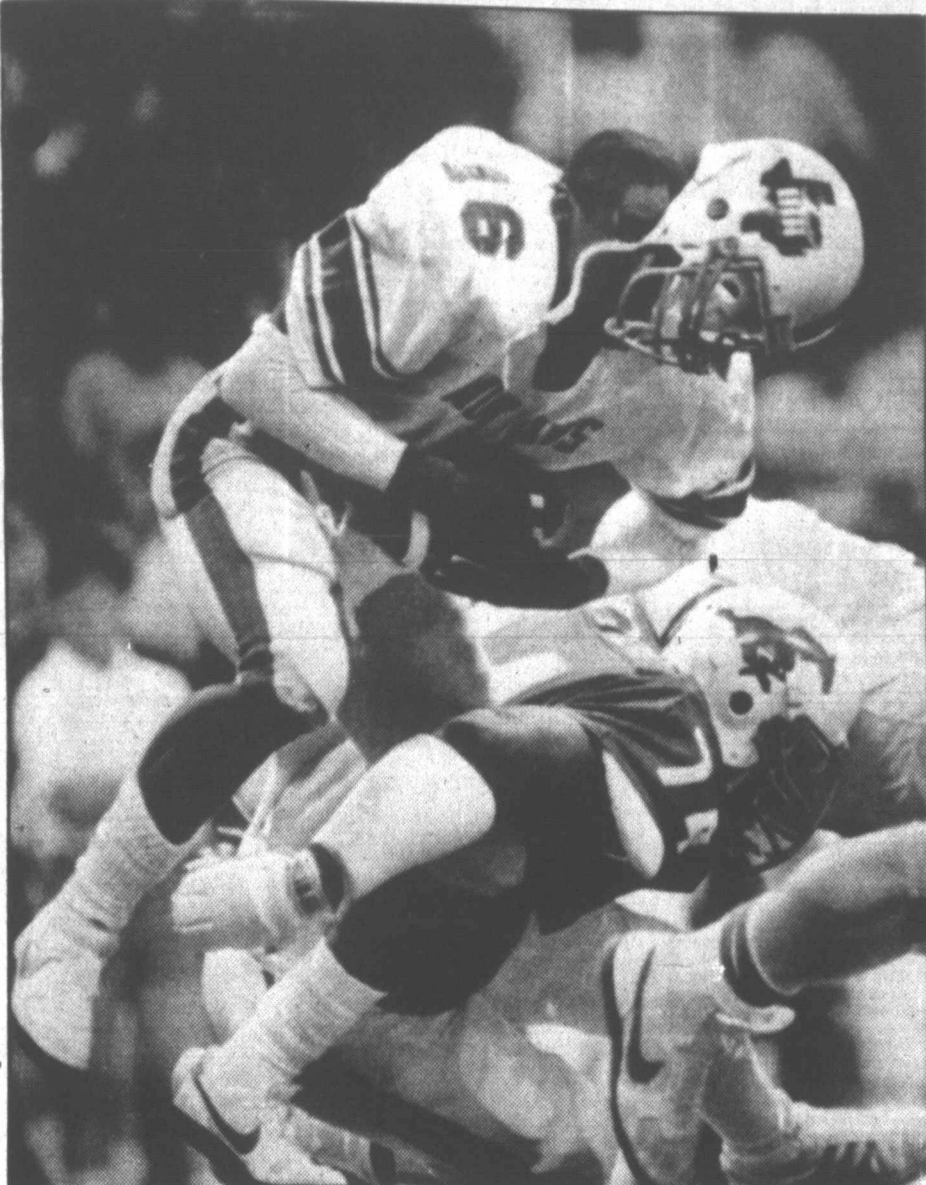
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Sports Scene

Atop SWC standings

Red Raiders are flying high



HELMET SHAKER—University of Texas at Arlington's Andre Gray has his helmet pop loose after running into Southern Methodist middle guard Michael Carter during first half of their game Saturday night. Gray managed a three-yard gain on this play. (AP laserphoto)

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Not since 1976 have the Texas Tech Red Raiders enjoyed such a rarified atmosphere.

They are LEADING the Southwest Conference football race.

Tech tied Houston for the SWC title under Steve Sloan in 1976 but didn't go to the Cotton Bowl because they lost to the Cougars.

Jerry Moore has the Red Raiders perched atop the standings all alone with a 2-0 ledger following Saturday night's 3-0 victory over the Texas Aggies in a fierce defensive struggle.

Southern Methodist, the defending champion, Texas, and Arkansas all own 1-0 records.

Texas and Arkansas earned their first league victories Saturday. The Longhorns downed Rice 42-6 while Arkansas outlasted Texas Christian 30-21.

In other games, Baylor bounced back into the win column with a 42-21 thumping of Houston, plagued by eight turnovers, and SMU extended its unbeaten string to 20 games with a 34-0 victory over Texas-Arlington.

In games this week, Baylor is at SMU, Houston is at A&M, TCU is at Rice, New Mexico is at Texas Tech, and Texas and Oklahoma joust in the Cotton Bowl.

Here's how SWC Week No. 5 looked:

GANN BOOTS AGS
LUBBOCK—Ricky Gann's swift kick late in the first half gave Texas Tech first place in the SWC race. His 51-yard field goal gave the Raiders a 3-0 victory over the Texas Aggies.

"Who would have thought three points would hold up against a team like A&M?" said Tech Coach Jerry Moore.

"The defense. I just can't say enough about those kids. And Dale Brown did an excellent job running there at the end when he needed to hold onto the ball."

Quarterback Jim Hart galloped 58 yards to put the Raiders in scoring position and Gann sailed the winning kick over the goal post with 27 seconds left in the first half.

"It feels good to win a game on my kick, especially when the kicker on the other team is so good," said Gann, a junior who kicked a 52-yarder in last week's victory over Baylor.

BEARS BOUNCE COOGS
HOUSTON—Baylor Coach Grant Teaff, criticized for using a two-quarterback shuttle system has yielded to pressure. Now he's using three quarterbacks.

Baylor's quarterbacking trio of Tom Muecke, Cody Carlson and Allen Rice produced 417 total yards en

route to a 42-21 blowout of the Houston Cougars in the Astrodome, the first ever by the Bears in that locale.

Rice, who normally shifts to the quarterback position in goal line situation, surprised the Cougars by starting at the position and running 21 yards on the first play of the game. He finished with three one-yard touchdown runs to lead the assault.

Alfred Anderson returned to form with 142 yards on 17 carries and touchdown runs of 25 and one yard.

"I've been catching a lot of grief for my two quarterback system so I dropped it," Teaff said. "I used three quarterbacks, so now nobody can call me crazy for using two. Really, I thought Allen Rice did a good job playing quarterback in some situations that he hadn't played in this year. And the other two played well just like they have all year."

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman unveiled a two-quarterback system of his own, ditching senior Lionel Wilson in favor of sophomore Quince Harris and freshman Greg Landry. Both showed promise of being able to operate the UH veer offense, but both also were caught up in seven UH turnovers.

Three of Houston's miscues set up Baylor touchdowns and

a third stopped a Cougar drive at the Baylor two-yard line.

"Doggone it things are going to happen like this," Yeoman said. "We executed at times but found out you can't have any lapses and give the ball away like we did. When you go down as far as we did, and not score, you are in for trouble."

Houston gained 485 yards in total offense and amassed 28 first downs. All it got them was a loss.

'HORNS LOOK TO SOONERS
AUSTIN—Texas swiped three Rice passes and junior quarterback Rob Moerschell threw the first two touchdown passes of his college career as the Longhorns belted the Owls 42-6. Freshman Edwin Simmons spoke perhaps for the team when he said, "We're all looking forward to Dallas."

Undeclared and No. 2-ranked Texas plays once-beaten and No. 9 Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl on Saturday.

Simmons, Texas' top freshman running back, broke loose for a 76-yard touchdown against Rice, and when he was asked if he was eager to play against Sooner star Marcus Dupree, he said, "You know it!"

"I don't even know if Simmons will play that

much," said Texas coach Fred Akers.

Moerschell, who gained the starting quarterback job when Todd Dodge separated his left shoulder Sept. 9, drilled a 22-yard scoring pass to Bill Boy Bryant and a 52-yarder to Brent Duhon.

The scoring catches were the first for Bryant and Duhon, both juniors.

Dodge, another junior, tossed his first college touchdown pass, a 9-yarder to Russell Hays, a former walk-on who also scored for the first time in college. Dodge, one of four quarterbacks used by Texas, played in the fourth quarter after the Longhorns had a 35-0 lead.

Simmons led Texas in rushing with 109 yards on only five carries.

Linebacker Mark Lang, safety Jerry Gray and cornerback Mossy Cade each intercepted Rice quarterback Phillip Money, who had only eight completions for 83 yards and was sacked seven times for 44 yards in losses.

"They have a great defense," said Rice coach Ray Alborn.

SWC standings

Team	W	L	T	SWC	Overall
Texas Tech	3	0	0	1	6-0
Southern Methodist	2	0	0	0	1-0
Texas	1	0	0	0	1-0
Arkansas	1	0	0	0	1-0
Baylor	1	0	0	0	1-0
Houston	1	0	0	0	1-0
Texas A&M	0	1	0	0	0-1
Rice	0	1	0	0	0-1
Oklahoma	0	1	0	0	0-1

Dorsett difference as Dallas rolls on

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—It was Ron Fellows' interception and one quick dash down the sidelines that put the Dallas Cowboys ahead.

But it was the 26 dashes by Tony Dorsett over the afternoon that accounted for 141 yards and helped the Cowboys control the ball for 47 minutes and wear down the Minnesota defense.

"The overriding difference in many games is Dorsett. It's a different dimension not many teams have, if any," Vikings Coach Bud Grant said after his team lost a first-half lead and fell to the Cowboys 37-24 Sunday.

The victory kept Dallas, 5-0, as the only unbeaten team in the NFC. Minnesota fell to 3-2.

"There are lots of reasons," Grant said, referring to the loss, "mainly Dorsett. I wonder if the fellows in Seattle still have their jobs."

The answer is no. Former Seattle General Manager John Thompson and Coach Jack Patera are no longer with the Seahawks. They were the ones responsible for trading the No. 1 draft choice to Dallas, with which the Cowboys in turn took Dorsett.

But Dorsett was not the only reason for Sunday's loss. The Vikings still led 24-20 with 3:30 left in the third period. Safety John Turner had given the Vikings the ball after his second interception of the day.

It was then, however, that Fellows streaked in front of wide receiver Sam McCullum and took Steve Dils' pass 58 yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

"He threw it out there like a Christmas gift," Fellows said. "It's free and I'll take it."

"I made up my mind not to give up too much room because I knew the quarterback had to get rid of it in a hurry."

After that Dorsett led another time-consuming drive that accounted for 84 yards, a touchdown and more than six minutes. Rafael put the finishing touches on the victory with his third field goal of the game.

Dallas quarterback Danny White applauded Fellows' interception but pointed to the drive that set up Septien's second field goal at the end of the first half as the turning point of the game.

"We're definitely not predictable," White said. "It seems we need a shot in the arm to do it. Going 80 yards in 50 seconds was a real shot in the arm. We turned our offense around. That was the biggest part of the game."

It came at a time when Dallas needed something good to happen. The Vikings had recovered a White fumble on the Cowboy five-yard line and scored on the next play to make it 24-10. Dallas got the ball back with 45 seconds left in the half. White, who completed 22 of 40 passes, went to the air and in seven plays had Dallas in field goal range. Septien drilled a 45-yarder with no time remaining.

Before that it was all Vikings.

Dils, who completed only 17 of 39 passes and threw three interceptions, got the ball after Turner intercepted his first pass. On the second play after that, Dils hit Sammy White with a 43-yard touchdown pass. After Septien's first field goal, the Vikings made it 14-3 when Dils and White teamed up again on a 36-yard scoring pass.

"In the second half we played an excellent game. We were mediocre in the first half," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said.

Final baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Baltimore	98	64	.605	-	x-Philadelphia	90	72	.556
Detroit	92	70	.568	6	Pittsburgh	84	78	.519
New York	91	71	.562	7	Montreal	80	82	.490
Toronto	89	73	.549	9	St. Louis	79	83	.489
Milwaukee	87	75	.537	11	Chicago	71	91	.438
Boston	78	84	.481	20	New York	68	94	.420
Cleveland	78	82	.432	28				

Lot of winners in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Jim Colbert got the title in the Texas Open golf tournament.

But he wasn't the only winner. Not by a long shot.

For example, there's Jan Kanaaday. She's his secretary back home in Las Vegas, Nev.

"I'd promised her a week's vacation in Hawaii if I won over \$200,000 this year," said Colbert, whose \$54,000 first place check provided him with the best money-winning season of his 18-year PGA Tour career. He now has \$12,077 for the year.

And, too, there's Willie Miller, Colbert's caddy.

"I haven't told him yet, but Willie gets a bonus," said Colbert, a 42-year-old grandfather and now a two-time winner this season.

"Willie has been getting me ready for this one for a month, six weeks now. Any time somebody would ask me about favorite courses, Willie would say, 'we always play good at the Texas Open.' I guess he was afraid I was going to take a week off," Colbert said Sunday.

But there was little chance of him skipping a tournament on the 6,525 yard Oak Hills Country Club course. It's been the scene of some important career milestones for Colbert. He won his first check as a professional on this course in 1966 and last year went past the \$1 million mark in career earnings.

This time, it served as the stage for some of his career-best scoring. He had a 62 — his best competitive score — in the second round.

And Colbert, who had 22 birdies on an eagle for the week, set three seasonal scoring marks: low 36 holes, 128; low 54 holes, 194; low 71 holes, 261. The latter, 19 shots under par, is, by six shots, the best of the season.

He started the final round two shots in front of Mark Pfeil and led all the way. Colbert stretched the margin to three at the turn and, with a last-round 67, eventually won by five.

It was the eighth victory of Colbert's career and enabled him to join Gil Morgan, Lanny Wadkins, Seve Ballesteros, Cal Peete, Hal Sutton and Fuzzy Zoeller as

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS
Texas Tech 3, Texas A&M 0, Arkansas 3, Texas Christian 21, Texas 62, Rice 6, Baylor 42, Houston 21, Southern Methodist 34, Texas-Arlington 9

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
New Mexico at Texas Tech, Baylor at Southern Methodist, Texas plays Oklahoma at Dallas, Houston at Texas A&M, Texas Christian at Rice

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Can anybody stop Huskers?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

How good are the Nebraska Cornhuskers?

Well, Coach Tom Osborne said following Saturday's 63-7 rout of Syracuse "at times we didn't play as well as we would like, but still we dominated them totally."

How good are the Nebraska Cornhuskers? Well, they're not the best team Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson has ever seen.

"The (Pittsburgh) Steelers are pretty good," MacPherson said.

It was 14-0 after one period, 35-0 at halftime and 56-0 after three quarters as Nebraska stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 15 games, including five this year in which they have outscored the opposition 289-56. Quarterback Turner Gill scored on runs of 9, 1 and 5 yards, while Mike Rozier carried 19 times for 142 yards — the Cornhuskers rushed for 354 — and scored from 37 yards and 1 yard.

"They are a great running team," MacPherson said. "When you break down on defense, they punish you. We broke down."

And Nebraska took advantage, turning three interceptions into touchdowns.

"We had real good field position, which helped us a lot," Osborne said. "After we scored a couple of touchdowns I knew we were going to win unless everything went to pieces."

While Nebraska and runnerup Texas — a 42-6 winner over Rice — kept rolling along, third-ranked Arizona and No. 4 Iowa stumbled.

Arizona led California 26-3 in the third period. But it was mostly California the rest of the way as the Golden Bears rallied for a 33-33 tie.

Cal scored on an 80-yard pass play from Gale Gilbert to David Lewis, Dwight Garner's 67-yard punt return, a 61-yard Gilbert-to-Andy Bark pass, Scott Smith's 3-yard run and Randy Pratt's second field goal of the game,

Oilers come close, but lost 12th straight game

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers have played some of their best football in losses this season.

Now, they've played some of their worst football in a victory.

The Steelers, losers in two previous home games despite holding big statistical edges in both, were outgained Sunday by the winless Houston Oilers and trailed 10-7 in the fourth quarter. But quarterback Cliff Stoudt then improvised a 51-yard, touchdown pass play to running back Walter Abercrombie and the Steelers went on to win 17-10.

"It certainly wasn't a masterpiece by any means but last week (in a 28-23 loss to the New England Patriots), we had the stats and lost the game," said Ron Wolfley. "I'll take this."

"We didn't play a great game but we won," said Jack Lambert. "Last week we played better and we lost, so what's the sense of it?"

Stoudt had his worst game as a National Football League quarterback, completing just 5 of 12 passes for 108 yards. Running back Franco Harris, gaining 51 yards, was held under 100 yards for the first time in a month. Yet the winless Oilers, losing their 12th in a row over two seasons, couldn't put the Steelers away.

"We played well enough to win, but we didn't get it done," said Oilers quarterback Gifford Nielsen. "And I'm responsible."

The Oilers, 0-5, led after driving 61 yards to score on Earl Campbell's 1-yard run the first time they had the ball in the second half.

But Houston punter John James, trying to catch the Steelers by surprise, ran with the ball on a fake punt attempt at the Pittsburgh 38 early in the fourth quarter and was stopped for no gain.

Four plays later, Stoudt rolled to his right when he couldn't find a receiver open. Abercrombie was supposed to block a linebacker, but instead found himself drifting towards the end zone. Stoudt found him wide open on the right sideline and Abercrombie hit the end zone untouched to give the Steelers a 14-10 lead.

"It was just a little ESP between Walter and Cliff," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll.

"It was a busted play and I saw Cliff scrambling and I

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Official wants labor organized

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Labor Secretary Aresenio Farell Cubias says the government hopes the labor movement will organize five million to six million workers in the commercial sector who do not receive the minimum wage.

In a television interview over the weekend, Farell Cubias said Mexico needs an independent and unified labor movement.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas on the 10th day of October, 1983, at 9:30 o'clock A.M. C.D.T. at the City Commission Room of the City Hall, located in Pampa, Texas for the purpose of establishing all areas within the corporate limits within the City of Pampa, Texas as an eligible Blighted Area Under the Redevelopment Corporation Act of 1979, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, Article 5190.6, as amended (the "Act").

The purpose of designating the Blighted Area under the Act is to permit the financing of certain commercial projects with Industrial Development Bonds under the Act to enhance the City's redevelopment efforts in the Blighted Area in order to promote the overall objectives of the City of contributing to the economic growth and stability of the City by increasing employment opportunity, increasing the property tax base and promoting commerce within the City and the State of Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following items until 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, October 19, 1983, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. BIDS ARE SOLICITED FOR PERSONNEL AND EQUIPMENT TO REPLACE APPROXIMATELY 7,000 FEET OF TWO INCH (2") GALVANIZED WATER LINE WITH FOUR INCH (4") 160 CLIP PVC PIPE WITH POLYETHYLENE TUBING SERVICE LINES. ALL MATERIALS WILL BE FURNISHED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA. Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Phone 669-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2489, Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "WATER LINE REPLACEMENT BID ENCLOSED". The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREID-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday. MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-3117. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336. SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 666-6424. TURNING POINT - AA and AI Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388. SLENDERISE EXERCISE CLASSES For the whole family Coronado Center 665-9444. OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9194.

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Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
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Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9364

SPECIAL NOTICES

SCOTTISH RITE Association dinner meeting Friday, 6:30 p.m., October 7. Ladies and guests invited. Covered dish. Entree by Scottish Rite. Good program. 1381 E. Kentucky, Ralph Milliron, President.

TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday October 4, 1983. Stated Communications 7:30 p.m. J.A. Christner, W.M. J.L. Reddell Secretary.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 - Regular Thursday meeting, 7:30 p.m., October 6. Ralph Milliron, W.M. Paul Appleton, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

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ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 866-2461, Miami.

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REDUCED - Price - Let's negotiate - Acreage. \$5000 per acre and buyer arranges for his own utilities. MLS 756A

ALSO - 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, approximately 1.10 acres - \$75,000 MLS 830. Call Today. Milly Sanders, Realtor. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

REDUCED - REDUCED 3 bedroom, country home, 2 bath. \$75,000 - 1.10 acres, can buy additional acreage. MLS 7291.

REDUCED - REDUCED Acreages - \$5000 per acre obtains his own utilities and water. MLS 756A

DEVELOPERS 50 Acre tract, with 2 houses, water well, good location. Owner will help finance. 1.60 acres in Kentucky Acres, buy equity and finish paying remaining balance. MLS 7291

Mobile home lots - couple left. Call me. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 653-2671.

Out of Town Property

PRIVATE PROPERTY - Excellent for retirement or school, 30 miles from Austin, near Bastrop, Texas. Close to Bastrop Lake, Colorado River, 7 acres in Lost Pines. Fully developed, 14x70 trailer, 3 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric. Will sell all or sell trailer, lease land. Will finance to responsible party. Write: E.R. Southard, 201 N. Faulkner, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE - 80 acres with 1983 Schultz home, 14x70, 72,500.00 will carry part. No minerals. Call Rex Helton 375-2374, Briscoe, Texas.

REC. VEHICLES

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

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

8x35 SHENDDAH. Like new. Very sharp. Call 669-9436 or 669-9271.

1978 24 FOOT Shasta Trailer with air. 530 N. Wells. 669-2648.

1969 WINNEBAGO - 22 Foot, power plant and air conditioner, sleeps 6, low miles, 1 owner. Call 303-738-1072.

1979 TERRY 27 1/2 foot, air conditioned fully self contained. Very good condition, 669-3855.

9 1/2 FOOT Red Dale Camper 665-3456 or 1801 N. Dwight good condition.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 648-2406.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-0079

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 665-7873.

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park - 1300 W. Kentucky - Spaces now available. Call 669-2142 after 6 p.m.

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

FREE TRAILER space for responsible party. Use 500 gallon butane tank and water at no cost. 17 miles east of Pampa on 152. Call 669-2121 in Miami. No rent or charges whatsoever.

FOR RENT - 50 foot fenced mobile home lot. Call 665-5902.

SHED REALTY, INC. 1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761

Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Lorene Paris 668-3145
Audrey Alexander 665-6122
Dale Garrett 665-2777
Gary D. Meador 665-8742
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Wilda McGahan 669-6337
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Theola Thompson 669-2027
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

DeLoma REALTORS 669-6854 420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Berdana Neaf 669-6100
Jannie Lewis 665-3458
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Velma Lawter 669-9865
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2522

3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Steel siding, central air, dishwasher & disposal are only 1 year old. Large living room. 2 fireplaces. Corner lot. \$49,500. MLS 781.

EVERGREEN Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with openers. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lots of storage. \$80,900 MLS 417.

NORTH NELSON Very neat & clean 2 bedroom home with living room, den with fireplace, covered patio. \$29,900.00. MLS 892.

FARM FOR SALE Approximately 1226 acres West of Groom. Part is irrigated & part dry land. 2 houses, barn & some out buildings. Some of the minerals are included. Assumable loans. Call us for more information OE.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Faye Watson 665-4413
Beula Cox 665-3667
Eva Hawley 665-2207
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449
Ed Maglarin 665-4553
Bobby Cate 665-8126
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Erica Valentine 669-7870
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WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436, 669-9271.

SAVE MONEY On your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975. SUPPORT The United Way

VISIT TODAY'S affordable homes. Are you looking for a mobile home? Give us an opportunity to show you our selection in Amarillo. Stage West Country, 6325 Canyon Drive, 332-2776.

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. If down payment is the problem we can help! **WE TAKE TRADES.** Anything of value, large selection, easy terms.

First Quality Affordable Mobile Homes Highway 60 West (806) 665-0715, Pampa Texas

DEALER REPO! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 Mobile Home. Wood siding, storm windows, garden tub etc. Assume payments of \$292.00 with approved credit.

First Quality Affordable Mobile Homes Highway 60 West (806) 665-0715, Pampa Texas

TWO BEDROOM - one bath mobile home. Central air and heat. Take up payments of \$209 month, includes 4 years insurance. Call 665-2575.

PICKUP PAYMENTS of \$166.46 on beautiful 14 wide mobile home. Carpeted and furnished. Call 373-9469.

We are Pampa's ONLY licensed broker to sell your mobile home. If you have a home to sell and want it sold by professionals then give a call and let us show you our many advantages to listing with us.

Neat, Neat, Neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Front Kitchen priced to sell!

Super home, low down payment, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer and dryer, skirted Ready to move in to.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS AND CONSULTANTS 669-7556

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, new carpet, drapes, air and appliances. Financing available. 669-7758, 669-6362.

NEED TO Sell? I pay cash for used Mobile homes. (Dealers, Do not call). 806-353-4231.

LANCER - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 14x80 with or without lot. 1109 S. Sumner. 665-8585.

1982 ARTCRAFT Mobile home - 14x80-3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, split level (upper kitchen), fireplace, gas range, refrigerator with icemaker, nice lot, new patio, new carpet. It is an energy efficient home. \$1000.00 down and take over payments (495.75). Located at 1112 N. Perry (Tumbleweed Acres). Call 665-6669 or 665-3274.

\$500 EQUITY - \$286.98 monthly. Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Set up and skirted. 669-2056.

CALL JOE Fischer Realty to see this spacious double wide mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition. MLS 873MH.

Job Opportunities!! U.S. Coast Guard Please Call Collect 214-388-0481

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904
Joy Turner 669-2859
Marie Enanthom 665-5436

TRAILERS

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

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

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Autos for Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-3374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571.

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

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McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADIN' OKIE" 401 W. Foster 665-8762

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

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

1974 DATSUN 260Z 2 plus 2. One owner. Good mechanical condition. \$3300. Call 665-4559.

1982 THUNDERBIRD, fully loaded. 669-2944 or 665-3456.

Autos for Sale

1977 BUICK Rivera - 2 door, all electric, AM-FM 8-track, new tires, very good condition. Asking \$2600.00. Call anytime. 665-8344.

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA 601 W. Foster 665-6800

FOR SALE - Fire damaged four door Chevelle, to be restored. Call 669-2125 after 6 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG 2 plus 2 289 automatic, factory air, excellent condition. \$6500.00 or best offer. 274-7301.

1979 MERCURY Bobcat and 1968 Chevrolet. Call 635-2773 between the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1968 RED Ford Mustang. Fastback excellent condition, new tires, paint carpet, transmission, brakes and stereo \$5600. 806-248-2567.

1973 MUSTANG Mach 1 - Has just been rebuilt. High performance 351 C. Must see to appreciate. \$2500.00. Call 665-6669 or 665-3274.

1977 FORD 2 door hardtop, 1967 Ford Station Wagon; 1979 Chevy Van (housecar). The above items may be inspected at the Pampa Independent School District Bus Barn, 116 S. Purviance, Pampa, Texas during the hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Bid forms are available at the Bus Barn or the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, 321 W. Albert, Room 109, Pampa, Texas 79065. Bid award will be made on October 5, 1983 at 10:00 a.m., at the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Autos for Sale

1979 BUICK LeSabre. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Loaded. \$4800. Firm 669-2380.

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant Station-wagon. Low mileage, power and air, automatic. 779-2158.

TRUCKS

1981 FORD Lariat. Fully loaded, 351 engine. Call 665-3996 or 665-2319.

1982 ISUZU Diesel 1/2 ton pickup, 5 speed, Michelin radials, good gas mileage. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. 669-9311 or 669-6881.

1978 FORD three quarter ton pickup. Four wheel drive; four speed. 665-3456 or 1801 N. Dwight.

1975 4 Wheel Drive Suburban - \$1800; also 12x60 mobile home, \$3000. 809 E. Craven. 665-1939.

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1975 4 Wheel Drive Suburban - \$1800; also 12x60 mobile home, \$3000. 809 E. Craven. 665-1939.

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CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, Sept. 29, 1983.

AMISTAD: Water clear in lake murky in canyon. 74 degrees. 12 feet low. black bass fair to seven pounds on plastic worms; striped good to 10 pounds; crappie fair to eight pounds; white bass good all over lake; catfish excellent in baited holes.

BASTROP: Water clear. 80 degrees. normal level. black bass fair to two and a half pounds on spinners and topwaters; crappie slow; hybrid striped slow; catfish fair.

BRAUNIG: Water clear. 80 degrees. normal level. black bass improving from three and a half to eight pounds on plastic worms and topwaters; crappie excellent in baited holes; white bass good to 12 pounds on gold and silver spoons.

BUCHANAN: Water clear. 80 degrees. normal level. black bass good to five pounds on motor oil worms; striped slow; crappie slow; white bass schooling early and late, good on flats and topwaters; catfish real good to two and a half pounds on rod and reel; yellow catfish good to 57 pounds.

CADDO: Water clear. two feet low. black bass good to two and a half pounds on worms and topwaters; crappie fair in deeper river beds on live minnows; catfish good at night on minnows.

CALVERAS: Water clear. 83 degrees. one foot low. black bass good to nine and a half pounds on plastic worms and cranks; hybrid striped good to 13 pounds; blue catfish good to eight

and a half pounds on minnows and cutbait; channel catfish slow; yellow catfish good to 18 pounds; black worms on cutbait and black worms.

CEDAR CREEK: Water clear. 73 degrees. 14 inches low. black bass fair but small in good numbers on spinners, topwaters and worms; hybrid crappie fair to good in 15-18 feet of water; white bass fair surfacing early and late; channel catfish fair drifting, yellow catfish fair on trotline baited with 80 fish.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear. 79 degrees. normal level. black bass good but most just under 16-inch limit; hybrid striped improving; crappie excellent on minnows at night with 50 to 75 fish per boat; white bass slow; catfish average on trotline baited with 80 fish.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear. four feet low. black bass slow; striped slow; crappie excellent with stringers from 25-50 fish; white bass fair; catfish slow to three pounds.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear. 78 degrees. 18 inches low. black bass good to six pounds on spinners and worms; crappie good in 20 feet of water; catfish fair in 15-18 feet of water on shrimp and large minnows.

FALCON: Water clear. 24 feet low. black bass good to six pounds on plastic worms; crappie slow; white bass good in good numbers; catfish slow.

FAVETTE: Water clear. normal level. black bass good to nine pounds; white bass fair; catfish slow.

FORK: Water clear. 77 degrees. normal level. black bass good, many under 16-inch limit, some to six pounds near moss beds on deep divers

and worms; crappie fair early and late on minnows in 12-15 feet of water; catfish fairly slow; beam fishing fair.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear. 82 degrees. normal level. black bass good to seven and a half pounds in 10 feet of water on green Roques; good stringers of bass from one to three pounds; also on Roques; striped slow; crappie fair near dam; catfish good to 12 pounds on trotline.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear. 81 degrees. normal level. black bass good to six pounds on worms and frogs around lily pads; hybrid striped good to two pounds on cranks; crappie picking up in 10-15 feet of water on minnows; catfish slow.

LIVINGSTON: Water clear. normal level. black bass fair in sloughs; crappie fair; white bass good to 71 fish per stringer; catfish excellent on rod and reel and trotline.

MEDINA: Water clear. 10 feet low. black bass slow; crappie slow; catfish good to 15 pounds; many smaller.

MONTICELLO: Water clear. 80 degrees. normal level. black bass fair to nine pounds but fishing activity has dropped somewhat; crappie slow; catfish fair to five pounds near bridge on rods.

MURVAUL: Water clear. 82 degrees. normal level. black bass fair to good to six pounds; many school bass on black worms and spinners; crappie fair in 12 feet of water on minnows; catfish excellent on trotline and rod and reel on bloodbait and shrimp.

O C FISHER: Water clear. 78 degrees. 20 feet low. black bass slow to five pounds on worms; white bass no report; crappie good in 12-15

feet of water off island and Spillway tower on minnows; catfish good on rods and reels.

PALESTINE: Water clear. one foot low. black bass good to six pounds on worms, topwaters; hybrid striped slow; crappie slow in deep water; catfish good to five pounds drifting with cast worms.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water slightly murky. 72 degrees. nine feet low. black bass fair to two pounds on topwaters; striped slow; crappie picking up; catfish fair.

HAYBURN: Water clear. normal level. black bass good to excellent to six pounds on plastic worms; striped picking up to 10 pounds; white bass fair; crappie good on minnows to two and a half pounds; catfish good on rod and reel to three pounds; trotline slow.

SOMMERVILLE: Water clear. 78 degrees. normal level. black bass slow to 10 pounds; striped slow; crappie picking up, good in brush piles near marina and near Snake Island with stringers to 65 fish; white bass slow; catfish slow.

SPENCE: Water clear. 21 feet low. striped fair to 15 pounds trolling at 25-30 feet with Helibender and jig; black bass slow; white bass no report; crappie excellent with stringers to 75 fish; catfish good.

TAWAKONI: Water clear. 80 degrees. normal level. black bass slow to four pounds; striped slow; crappie fair in baited holes in deep water; catfish good on worms and topwaters on rod and reel.

TEXANA: Water clear below Highway 111 bridge, murky above, rivers muddy. 75 degrees. normal level. black bass good to four pounds south

of Highway 111 bridge; crappie good to excellent from Highway 111 south; catfish excellent all over lake especially in muddy areas on trotline.

TEXOMA: Water clear. 77 degrees. eight feet low. black bass slow; striped very slow to seven pounds all fishing spots.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear. two feet low; black bass real good to six pounds on topwaters, spinners, worms; striped good to 10 pounds with several limits; crappie good; white bass no report; catfish good to 10 pounds.

WELSH: Water clear. 80 degrees. normal level. black bass good to two and a half pounds on black worms; other fish slow.

WHITNEY: Water clear. 78 degrees. eight feet low. black bass slow; striped good to 20 pounds; crappie good to 25 fish per stringer; yellow catfish fair to 15 pounds.

SALTWATER

galveston: flounder running good to eight and a half pounds throughout the ship channels and around Port Bolivar and Seawall Park on live mud minnows and live shrimp; golden croaker also running the same area to about three pounds average about 24 fish per stringer; in deeper water in same area; many big seatrout near jetties and Pelican Bridge; fair numbers of redfish to five pounds in bays along with scattered specks; good sized redfish, some oversized some trout and sheepshead to five pounds from jetties; spotted seatrout good to eight pounds in upper reaches of Trinity Bay; beachfront fishermen are cleaning up on sandtrout and crokers; stringers to 70 fish common; offshore red snapper good to two pounds average; snags to 12 pounds; widely scattered kingfish; live shrimp difficult to find.

PORT O'CONNOR: Trout fishing slow; redfish fair wading in back bays to seven pounds on live shrimp; flounder good to three pounds off pier and sea walls; live bait unavailable.

PORT ARANSAS: A few redfish in the flats to four pounds; tides fairly high; trout fair around wells in Aransas Bay to three and a half pounds on piggy perch; flounder fairly good to 10 pounds on white live bait; live bait scarce.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Croaker running good to two pounds at Humble Channel near Intracoastal Canal bridge; sandtrout good around wells in Corpus Christi Bay; speck good to one pound under lights at Landcut; occasional redfish to three pounds; tides high, no live bait; many oversized redfish caught at Bob Hall Pier at night long with whitehead and small speck.

PORT ISABEL: Trout fishing excellent to four pounds off the Old Causeway Bridge; good numbers of flounder just above keeper well; good numbers of mangrove snapper also off bridge and jetties; live bait plentiful; offshore slow due to rough seas; tides two feet above normal.

MANFELD: Redfish in fair numbers to five pounds; trout fishing has improved since cold front to four pounds; some trout; some flounder to three pounds at East Cut, some around spoil banks; live bait unavailable; water in good shape, but tides high.

This Week in Baseball

By Harvey Greene

This is a difficult moment for baseball. Sure, there've been a couple of great pennant races — with major-league attendance at an all-time high. But this season marks the end of Carl Yastrzemski's career.

No one in sports is so closely linked to an individual franchise as Yast is to the Red Sox. He is taking part of Fenway Park with him.

But the Red Sox won't be the only ones to miss No. 8. In a time when few ballplayers spend a decade with one club, Yast has spent all 23 of his big-league seasons in Boston. In major-

league history, only Brooks Robinson, who played for 23 years with the Baltimore Orioles, put in as much time with one club as Yast did with the Red Sox.

By comparison, Dwight Evans became only the eighth player in Red Sox history to spend 10 years with the BoSox. He is one of only 18 current players with over a decade of service in the majors who have played their entire careers for one team.

They are: Yastrzemski, Red Sox (23 seasons); Phil Niekro, Braves (18); Jim Palmer, Orioles (18); Johnny Bench, Reds (17); Bill Russell, Dodgers (15); Dave Concepcion, Reds (14); Paul

Splittorff, Royals (14); Al Bumbry, Orioles (12); Evans (12); Mike Schmidt, Phillies (12); Steve Yeager, Dodgers (12); George Brett, Royals (11); Frank White, Royals (11); Jim Sundberg, Rangers (11); Dan Driessen, Reds (11); Steve Rogers, Expos (11); Dave Parker, Pirates (11); and Charlie Moore, Brewers (11).

In the era of free agency, some of those players no doubt will move on to other clubs before they retire.

Yast may be nearly the last of a dying breed.

QUICK QUIZ: What two players hold the modern National League record for the most years spent with one club?

YAZ JAZZ: Carl Yastrzemski, Hank Aaron, Stan Musial and Phillies Mays are the only players in baseball history to exceed two important hitting milestones: 3,000 hits and 400 home runs.

Yast will have played in over 3,300 games — more than any other player in major-league history — when he retires. He has played in 100 games in 22 of his 23 years in the big leagues, missing that mark only in the strike-shortened 1981 campaign.

With his sense of modesty, Yast asked for no special ceremonies in his final trip around the American League.

He even found it difficult to acknowledge every certain call.

After Yast's final at-bat at Seattle, the crowd remained on its feet, hoping for one final glimpse. When a Red Sox player quickly stepped out of the dugout and doffed his cap, the fans cheered loudly.

They didn't know that the man they were saluting was Boston's Jerry Remy.

QUIZ ANSWER: The two players who hold the modern National League record for most years spent with one club are Mel Ott and Stan Musial. Ott played 22 years with the New York Giants; Musial spent 22 sea-

sons with the St. Louis Cardinals. Musial would have owned the record by himself if he didn't serve in the military during the 1945 season.

(Send questions, quotes, and anecdotes to This Week in Baseball c/o this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies).

DIAMOND GEM: Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry, recalling how he pitched the final inning in the famous pine tar game against the Yankees: "I just wanted to get the final three outs as fast as I could. I wanted it to be like a visit to the dentist: quick and painless."

National Football Pro File

Skill is a factor. So are experience, toughness and desire. So is luck. And timing. And, of course, you've got to have good coaching.

Yet no single method can guarantee victory in the NFL.

"The key to success is different for everybody," says Don Shula, head coach of the Miami Dolphins. "You've got to be yourself. You can't ever have your credibility questioned. Leadership — you've got to have that."

"But it has to be natural. The moment a player senses that you're trying to be somebody other than yourself, your credibility is questioned. And if your credibility is lost, your leadership is lost."

Shula is the hard-nosed grid boss who built a 1970s dynasty in Miami. Still, he has been able to change a bit with the times.

"Awareness of change and knowing how to deal with different players at different times are also important," says Shula. "I've raised a family, and have gone through the problems a family encounters. At one time we had five teen-agers around the house. So, I was pretty aware of what their problems were, what their pressures were."

"When you're dealing with a college graduate coming into pro ball, you find that he's just gone through some of the same things. And you as a coach have to be ready to make adjustments and deal with those situations."

For the sake of building a winning pro football team, Pittsburgh Steelers head coach Chuck Noll knows something about NFL dynasties. He is rebuilding the once-awesome Steelers in their 1970s image.

Says Noll: "Games are won by the players on the field. Coaches are involved in the preparation for doing that. I think there's a lot of unnecessary to-do sometimes about the coaching that takes place during a game. The coaching that really matters takes place in training camp, and pre-season, and in the techniques that are developed in practice."

On preparation and training, Noll says: "Those are the things that win games. To me, that's what coaching is, what it's always been, and what it always will be. Decisions that are made in the heat of action won't be worth a damn if you don't have the basis already established for them to work."

The new Seattle head coach, Chuck Knox, agrees that NFL teams must do their homework in order to become competitive. And that coaches must show their players what to do.

Even more so today. "There has been a dilution of talent recently," says Knox. "As a result a coach is liable to wind up with some players who need polishing. The application of their inner talent depends greatly on what you can teach them."

Kansas City Chiefs head coach John Mackovic claims there is little margin for error in the NFL. He says, "There are fewer and fewer mistakes being made in the NFL both on and off the field. You can't go into a game today and think you are going to win just by showing up, no matter how good you are. If you're not ready to play, and the other team is, very likely you're going to get beat. That wasn't always true."

Coaching is a key factor says Seattle Seahawks president Mike McCormack. He was a head coach at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Seattle.

"The successful coaches, the ones that endure, are the ones who remain totally involved in the process," says McCormack. "Tom Landry is involved. One

year he may take charge of his defense. The next year it may be his offense. He sizes up his area of greatest need, and then he gets directly involved with the aspect of his team.

Denver head coach Dan Reeves, who played and coached for Landry, agrees. "In fact," says Reeves, "I

think that Tom Landry's greatest quality is his patience," Reeves says. "It's important for a coach to make decisions that haven't been geared toward success in a particular year, but with the future very much in mind."

In the NFL, looking ahead is always popular.

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NFL standings

By The Associated Press American Conference

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	1	0	750	68
Baltimore	3	2	0	690	115
Indianapolis	3	2	0	681	74
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	590	91
New England	2	2	0	600	111
Cleveland	2	2	0	690	108
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	686	115
Cincinnati	1	4	0	390	77
Houston	1	4	0	380	95
L.A. Raiders	4	1	0	690	124
Seattle	3	2	0	680	94
Denver	2	3	0	685	63
Kansas City	2	3	0	690	87
San Diego	2	3	0	690	142

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Dallas	4	1	0	1,000	151
Washington	4	1	0	890	144
Philadelphia	3	2	0	687	68
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	680	96
St. Louis	4	1	0	590	153
Green Bay	3	2	0	690	147
Minnesota	2	2	0	690	115
Chicago	2	2	0	690	115
Detroit	1	4	0	390	79
Tampa Bay	0	5	0	680	87
San Francisco	4	1	0	890	164
L.A. Rams	2	2	0	690	115
New Orleans	3	2	0	680	130
Atlanta	2	3	0	680	107

Sunday's Games

Dallas 7, Minnesota 24
Green Bay 5, Tampa Bay 14
Chicago 31, Denver 14
Pittsburgh 17, Houston 10

San Francisco 32, New England 13
Seattle 34, Cleveland 9
Washington 37, Los Angeles Raiders 35
Baltimore 24, Cincinnati 21
Philadelphia 25, Atlanta 24
Los Angeles Rams 21, Detroit 10
Kansas City 26, St. Louis 14
New Orleans 17, Miami 7
New York 11, Miami 7
San Diego 41, New York Giants 34
New York Jets at Buffalo
Sunday, Oct. 9
Washington at St. Louis
Denver at Houston
Minnesota at Chicago
New York Jets at Cleveland
Green Bay at Detroit
New Orleans at Atlanta
Buffalo at Miami
New England at Baltimore
Seattle at San Diego
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco
Tampa Bay at Dallas
Philadelphia at New York Giants
Monday, Oct. 10
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati



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