

Murder suspect Anderson at pre-trial hearing in March

'Secret' murder trial to begin

Michael Anderson case moved to Lipscomb County

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer
LIPSCOMB — Despite denials from Wheeler District Clerk Paul Topper, 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany has moved Michael Anderson's murder trial from Wheeler to Lipscomb.

Anderson, 26, of Wheeler County, is charged with murdering a Sayre, Okla., man by shooting him four times in the back of the head with a .45-caliber handgun.

Jury selection in the trial at Lipscomb (est. pop. 190) will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, according to the deputy district clerk there. Lawyers argued pre-trial motions in the case at the Lipscomb County Courthouse Thursday.

Angered about "undue" pre-trial publicity, Judge McIlhany, at a pre-trial hearing June 2, set the case for trial Oct. 10 and granted a defense motion to move the case from Wheeler to "somewhere in Texas." The judge later said he wouldn't reveal the

location until the eve of Anderson's trial.

Lipscomb County Deputy District Clerk Ruth Ginter confirmed Thursday afternoon that the Anderson trial was moved there from Wheeler County, despite the Wheeler clerk's denial just minutes earlier. Topper told the Pampa News Thursday that the case had not been moved from Wheeler yet, even though at that very moment the lawyers involved were arguing pre-trial motions in the Lipscomb courtroom.

"The file's still here," Topper said, and added that the judge hadn't announced where the pending case would be tried.

While Topper claimed he still had the file at Wheeler Thursday, Ginter said the Lipscomb clerk already has possession of the official records in the case.

"The whole case filed at Wheeler has been transferred to Lipscomb County," Ginter confirmed.

She said 125 citizens in the county

with less than 4,000 people living there are to report for jury selection at 9 a.m. Monday.

Anderson is charged with the execution-style murder of Robert Eugene Hall, 28, of Sayre. Wheeler deputies found Hall's decomposing body buried in a shallow ditch behind Anderson's isolated Wheeler County house, near Kelton, northeast of Shamrock, about midnight March 2. A later autopsy revealed the victim had been dead between six and eight days.

About 24 hours after the body was found, Anderson surrendered to police in Lake Charles, La.

Ever since the murder was discovered, the case has been controversial.

First, authorities in both Oklahoma and Texas battled over the right to prosecute Anderson for Hall's death. An Oklahoma prosecutor first said he wouldn't "split hairs" over which state the victim was in when his "heart stopped beating." But that's exactly what happened, with the

Texas and Oklahoma authorities appealing to their respective governors for jurisdiction to try Anderson. The authorities all say the killing occurred in a rural area near the two states' border. The suspect was indicted for murder by a Wheeler County grand jury March 9. Oklahoma prosecutors also charged Anderson with first-degree murder for Hall's killing March 14.

The dispute ended April 19 when Texas Governor Mark White refused to extradite the suspect to Oklahoma.

Later, at the June pre-trial hearing in Wheeler, Judge McIlhany issued a ruling that throws out much of the reported evidence in the case. The judge ruled then that the warrantless search that led to Hall's body was illegal; and therefore, he will prohibit testimony about finding the victim buried in Anderson's yard and all evidence resulting from that discovery.

See MURDER, Page two

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains



LOT OF PORK—Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass, is shown with and without a novelty store pig snout and ears he donned for a Capitol Hill news conference called to

denounce a \$119 million water project bill as pure pork barrel spending. "This is the biggest pork barrel bill that every came down the pike," he said. "They had their schnozzles right in the trough. (AP laserphoto)

Jobless rate returns to downward trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate declined to 9.3 percent in September, the lowest level in 17 months, as close to 400,000 jobless Americans found work in the continuing economic recovery, the Labor Department reported today.

However, 10.4 million Americans were still reported to be looking for jobs but unable to find them, the Labor Department reported.

September's decrease in the overall jobless rate was just 0.2 percentage point from the August level of 9.5 percent. But it restored the downward trend that had been interrupted when August's rate held steady at the same rate as in July.

Unemployment had declined in most months since last December's 10.8 percent, the highest level in 42 years.

Both government and private analysts have said they expect the rate to continue declining, with companies calling back laid-off workers or hiring people for newly created jobs as the economy expands in its recovery from the 1981-82 recession. But those analysts have also said the improvement is likely to be slow.

Today's report said total U.S. civilian employment climbed to a record 101.9 million in September, up 382,000 from August. At the same time, the labor force of people holding or wanting jobs increased by 107,000 to 112.4 million.

An alternate unemployment rate, which includes the more than 1.6 million armed forces personnel stationed in the United States, dipped to 9.1 percent from August's 9.4 percent.

In further encouraging news, the department said the number of "discouraged workers" — those not even counted as unemployed because they have given up looking for jobs — totaled 1.6 million in September, down 100,000 since June, when the statistic was last calculated, and off 240,000 from the recession high of more than 1.8 million at the end of 1982.

Whites accounted for most of this

improvement as blacks continued to account for a disproportionate share of the discouraged total (31 percent), the report said.

In addition, the number of people who have been looking for work for six months or longer rose slightly — to 2,506 million from August's total of 2,447 million.

The report said about 2.9 million jobs have been created this year. Economists have said those increases should continue, even if the recovery is slowing down as many believe. If business can keep opening jobs faster than Americans stream into the labor force, the unemployment rate will decline even further.

"This gain was about evenly divided between adult men and women, with no appreciable rise for teenagers," the report said.

Commenting on today's report, Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics, told a meeting of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, "In a longer-term perspective, the improvements in the labor market that have occurred during the current recovery compare reasonably well with prior recoveries."

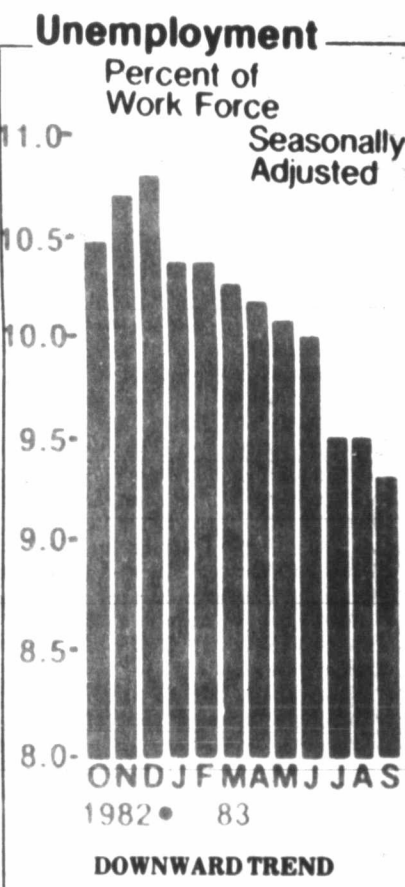
She added, "Unemployment is still very high, however."

Commenting before release of today's report, Robert Westcott, an economist with Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia, said declines in the jobless rate are limited by the amount the nation's economy can expand, even during a period of strong growth.

"You just can't drop from 9.5 percent to 8.5 percent in a month," he said.

Westcott added, "Three years of very weak economic performance left unemployment so high, it's unlikely we could have anything like 'full employment' — about 6.5 percent — before 1987."

Still, he noted that the economy has been creating 300,000 to 400,000 new jobs per month since last spring. And he said



he expected that trend to continue, leading to further modest declines in the jobless rate, assuming no new surge of unemployed Americans into the job market.

Meanwhile, Michael K. Evans, president of Evans Economics in Washington, said in his latest economic report, "It now appears that increased hiring came back into vogue in September, which will lead to a gradual decline in the unemployment rate of about 0.1 percent per month for the remainder of the year."

Pampa woman's step-brother shot and killed in Florida

FT. MEYERS, Fla. — A man who blamed a noted Ft. Meyers, Fla., neurosurgeon, the step-brother of a Pampa woman, for his wife's death shot and killed the doctor as he was leaving his Ft. Meyers office last Friday, according to police there.

Dr. Thomas Connelly, 37, step-brother of Pampan Faustina Curry, was shot once in the chest with a .38-caliber handgun by a man who blamed the doctor for his wife's death in April, 1982, police said. The woman

died following treatment by Connelly. As he was locking his office door and leaving about 8 p.m. last Friday, Connelly was shot by a 58-year-old Colorado man, police said. Ft. Meyers Police Sergeant Jim Dentinger said the doctor staggered to his pickup parked at the office and called for help over the truck's radio.

Connelly was taken to Lee Memorial Hospital in Ft. Meyers, where he died about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Dentinger said a witness to the

shooting followed the suspect's vehicle as it left the scene and took down its license-plate number.

After receiving information from Ft. Meyers authorities, police in Aurora, Colo., arrested a man driving the wanted vehicle Wednesday. Arrested in Aurora and charged on a Florida warrant for first-degree murder was Allen P. Richardson, formerly of Ft. Meyers.

Richardson fought extradition to Florida to face the murder charge during a hearing in Aurora Thursday. Dentinger said.

The sergeant said police have found in Dr. Connelly's files a threatening letter that Richardson sent to the doctor before the shooting.

"Vengeance is mine sayeth the Lord," the suspect had previously warned in his letter to the doctor, police said.

Faustina Curry, wife of John Curry and daughter-in-law of Pampa City Commissioner Bob Curry, attended graveside services for Dr. Connelly at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lee Memorial Park Cemetery at Ft. Meyers. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Zoerheide.

In addition to Curry, survivors include Connelly's wife, Margaret; one son, Rowan Connelly; two daughters, Jennifer Jean Connelly and Anna Louise Connelly, all of the home; his father, Dr. Jehu Connelly; and one brother, Michael Connelly.

weather

Thursday's high was 85, recorded at 3:27 p.m. Overnight low was 56, recorded at 12:41 a.m. Partly cloudy through Saturday with chance of thunderstorms. High today in mid-80s, low in mid-50s; high Saturday near 70. Pampa received .81 inch of moisture in 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Deficits cloud rosy economic forecast

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The nation's economy should continue expanding next year at a healthy clip, but large budget and foreign trade deficits cloud the picture, according to a forecast released today by the nation's business chiefs.

The forecast prepared for the fall meeting of the 200-member Business Council said, "The recovery has gathered momentum and our consultants are confident it can be sustained" through 1984.

"At this point, the outlook is very optimistic," said John R. Opel, chairman of IBM Corp., in presenting the forecast put together by 20 economists at major corporations.

The business economists predicted the economy would grow 3.1 percent, adjusted for inflation, in 1983 and 4.8 percent in 1984. The Reagan administration is predicting a similar growth rate this year and a slight rise next year.

"Two dark clouds in the picture cannot be overlooked, however," the report said. "They are... deficits in the U.S. federal budget and in the U.S. foreign trade balance."

It also said employment should improve over the coming year "but not nearly enough to erase unemployment as a critical public issue."

Interest rates, still at high levels after adjustment for inflation, drew a question mark in the consensus forecast.

Opel said the economists' predictions varied widely on the future path of the prime rate — the barometer of commercial bank lending fees. Two of the 20 forecasters looked for the prime rate, now at 11 percent, to remain steady through the end of 1984.

"The remaining 18 are split equally between rising and falling rates. Obviously, the uncertainty on this issue is very, very great," said Opel. The prediction averaged 11.3 percent, he said.

While the forecast was generally upbeat, some business executives said certain industries have yet to share in this year's rebound.

Ruben F. Mettler, chairman of TRW Inc., said the recovery "is dramatically lopsided."

City, county rates decline

The unemployment rate in both Pampa and Gray County dropped six-tenths of one percent during the latest reporting period, Texas Employment Commission Pampa Manager Charles Vance announced today.

The unemployment rate for the City of Pampa during the month of August was 9.3 percent, down from 9.9 percent during the previous month. Local unemployment rates for September will not be available until next month.

The unemployment rate for all of Gray County during August was 10.4 percent, down from 11 percent during July.

The rates had risen to 10.2 percent for Pampa and 11.3 percent for Gray County during the month of June, the highest jobless rates ever reported here since the Depression.

The drop in the rate during August "was expected," Vance said.

The TEC official said the rate of unemployment always drops during

August when students leave the labor market to go back to school.

Vance said the types of work now available through the commission include outdoor, unskilled labor jobs, general office work, and food service and retail-sales jobs.

"We're hoping retail (sales jobs) will pick up with Christmas not far away," Vance said.

He said jobs normally open up for the Christmas rush sometime in November.

Texas unemployment rate rises

DALLAS (AP) — The state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate jumped 12 percent in September to 8.5 percent, but a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said Texas is still "on track for a modest economic recovery."

The September rates were higher than the August figure of 7.3 percent, but lower than the peak of 9 percent last March. The latest rate represents about 659,000 Texans out of work in a state labor force of about 7.7 million.

More than half the increase in

unemployment is the result of the "re-entrance into the labor force" of people who have not worked for more than a month, said Nick Santangelo, chief of economic analysis for the Department of Labor's Southwest region.

"Based on a nice picture of economic recovery over the last few months, more people have come back looking for work," he said.

A large group of the new unemployed are "voluntary job leavers," people

who have left their jobs because they "perceive that getting another job is easier," Santangelo said.

Meanwhile, the national unemployment rate declined from 9.5 percent in August to 9.3 percent in September, translating into about 10.4 million Americans out of work.

Santangelo said Texas' economy generally lags behind the national economy by three or four months, and he predicted the state unemployment picture will improve in the coming months.

daily record

services tomorrow

KING, Richard M. - 10:30 a.m., Shamrock Church of Christ.
CORNELIUS, Robert Glen - 10 a.m., First Christian Church, Irving.

obituaries



CLAUDE L. (DICK) SULLINS

Funeral services for Claude Lewis (Dick) Sullins, 68, of 2131 Christine, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Rev. Joseph Stabile, minister, officiating, assisted by Rev. Francis J. Hynes of St. John's Catholic Church, Sweetwater.

A Christian wake service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Sullins died at 2:55 p.m. Thursday of natural causes while at work. He was born Feb. 6, 1915.

at Wichita Falls. He was the son of the late L. H. and Rose Sullins, who moved to Pampa in 1917. He attended Pampa grade schools and Price Prep School in Amarillo. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1933 and attended Texas Tech College at Lubbock.

He worked three years for Kewanee Oil Co. and then went to work with his father in the plumbing business. He purchased the business in 1964. He married Katherine Moseley on June 12, 1938. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, a son, Michael Sullins, Pampa; two daughters, Debbie Crow, Colorado Springs, and Sondra Lustgarten, Bellevue, Wash.; two brothers, Frank Sullins, Amarillo, and Bill Sullins, Riverside, Calif.; four sisters, Helen Kelley, Pampa, Ruth Wilkerson, Wichita, Kan., Margaret Ott, Santa Monica, Calif., and Catherine Chandler, Lawton, Okla.; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to St. Anne's Nursing Home at Panhandle.

ROBERT GLEN CORNELIUS

Funeral services for Robert Glen Cornelius, 49, of Irving will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Christian Church of Irving. Arrangements are by Ben Brown Funeral Home.

Mr. Cornelius died Tuesday. He was born in Pampa and attended Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, Pampa Junior High School and Pampa High School. He graduated in 1953. He is a graduate of North Texas State University and has lived in Irving most of his adult life.

Survivors include his mother, Laura Bell Cornelius, Pampa, and two sisters, Jean Cornelius and Lynn Cornelius Cooksey, both of Austin.

RICHARD M. KING

Funeral services for Richard McCollister King, 64, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Shamrock Church of Christ with Wayford Smith and J. Loyd Rice, ministers, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. King died Thursday. Born Aug. 17, 1919, in Shamrock, he had lived in Shamrock, Twitty and Pampa. He returned to Shamrock in 1971 from Grove, Okla. He married Nina Marquis on Sept. 9, 1977, at Shamrock. He was a truck driver in oil fields. He was a member of the Church of Christ and American Legion Post 68. He was a lifetime member of Disabled American Veterans. He served in the U.S. Army Infantry in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, two daughters, Mrs. Judy Jones, Joplin, Mo., and Mrs. Dana Linch, Glenrose, three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Archer, Houston; Mrs. Naomi Kromer, Adrian, and Mrs. Marian Prince, Frith; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Earl Ledford, Pampa
Eva Wilkinson, Pampa
Jewell Robinson, Pampa
Florence Richards, Pampa
James Chastain, Pampa
Christene Romines, Pampa
Christine Haiduk, White Deer
Uvon Heidebrecht, Pampa
Tola Meek, Canadian
Susan Stribling, Miami
Lillie Sutton, Pampa
Odessa East, Pampa
James Lawyer, Pampa

Dismissals
Beverly Brown, White Deer
Gwendolyn Carver, Pampa
Bobby Cole, Pampa
Esteban Cruz, Pampa
Veronica Edmunds, Pampa
Baby Girl Edmunds, Pampa
Lori Foster, Pampa

Baby Boy Foster, Pampa
Angela Garza, Pampa
Troy Gregg, Pampa
Lillian Hamby, Miami
Joshua Haynes, Pampa
Pearl Hulsey, Pampa
Robert Leith, Perryton
Luke Long, Pampa
Pearl Messenger, Pampa
Walter Minter, Lefors
Charles Nelson, Pampa
Wiley Pettit, Pampa
Lola Powell, Pampa
Marcy Ruth, Skellytown
Baby Girl Ruth, Skellytown
Amelia Schwowe, Pampa
Leslie Steger, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
No admissions.

Dismissals
Oscar Harrison, Shamrock
Tom Trotle, McLean
Alice Frye, Shamrock
Leo Keese, Alanreed
Elmer Daniels, McLean
Vanilla Clerkley, Shamrock

city briefs

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

FOR SALE: Like new Hammond Touch II Organ. \$1200. Call 669-6314.

SUPPORT ACT I, the Area Community Theatre Season tickets, tickets for October's performance and memberships will be on sale at the Arts and Crafts Fair, Saturday and Sunday.

WOTM GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9 to 5 Moose Lodge, 401 E. Brown. Lots of bargains. Also serving sloppy joes and soft drinks.

HAVE PECANS, will deliver Boy Scouts of America Troop 404 has fresh, Fancy Pecan Halves. 1 Pound bag \$5.00. Call 669-2120 or 665-3301.

FRAMES AND Easels for sale. Call 665-1763.

PAMPA FINE Arts & Crafts Show artist demonstrations M.K. Brown. Saturday, 11 a.m.; Vance watercolors, 2 p.m.; Hinds, stained glass, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Richards, 1:30 p.m.; Slesick, 3 p.m. Pampa High Pottery - all day.

CALICO CAPERS will be dancing at the Youth Center, Saturday 8 p.m. Larry Kuper will be calling. Visitors Welcome.

REGISTERED PEDIGREE Chows from Fantasy Chow Kennel, Oklahoma City (home of Steve's Sterling Dragon) October 8 and 9, 665-7468 after 7 p.m. All day weekends.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 43 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

THURSDAY, October 6
8:50 a.m. - Ramond Maness reported an attempted burglary at his parent's home in the 400 block of North Sumner. Someone tried to enter the house through a window.
10:57 a.m. - Alicia DeLeon, 18, of 409 Crest was arrested on three outstanding warrants.
1:14 p.m. - Lisa Dawn Doyle, 19, of 1044 Varnon Dr. was arrested on three outstanding warrants. She was released on her personal recognizance.
3 p.m. - Lance Vincent Hungerford, 17, of Lubbock was stopped for running a red light. He was arrested on a capias warrant, paid his fines and was released.
4:07 p.m. - Dorothy Kenemer of 1121 E. Foster reported the theft on September 27 of tail-light lens from her 1978 Chrysler.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accident during the 24-hour period:
THURSDAY, October 6
11:16 p.m. - An unattended 1972 Chevrolet owned by Leo T. Clyburn of Pampa was reported hit by an unknown vehicle which left the scene at 1819 Hamilton.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following fire calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

THURSDAY, October 6
9:45 a.m. - A house fire at L.V. Plemons, 518 Rider, was out when the firemen arrived. There was moderate damage to the house; the cause was unknown.
10:34 a.m. - There was a one acre grass fire at the Jim Kell residence three miles south of Pampa on Highway 70. The fire was started by a spark from a welder.

stock market

Wheat	1.39	Durham	14%	NC
Milk	1.75	Getty	67%	up
Corn	1.75	Heilbertson	41%	up
Soybeans	7.80	HCA	46%	up
Ky. Cent. Life	34%	Ingersoll-Rand	56%	up
Service	3%	InterNorth	39%	dn
Southland Financial	25%	Kerr-McGee	30%	dn
Restric Food	71%	Metall	20%	up
Celanese	77%	PVA	28%	up
DIA	34%	SJ	53%	dn
		Phillips	23%	up
		Southwestern Pub	19%	up
		Standard Oil	47%	dn
		Tenneco	60%	dn
		Texas	35%	NC
		Zales	22%	up
		London Gold	296 70	
		Silver	10 27	

Emergency numbers

Energy	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Dump hours
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Earthquake rocks Northeast

By The Associated Press
A moderate earthquake shook residents across parts of the Northeast and Canada today, rattling dishes and shaking furniture, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The quake, with a Richter scale reading given at 5.2 and 4.9, occurred at 6:19 a.m. and lasted about 15 seconds, officials said. It was felt in New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, and in Canada between Toronto and Ottawa, authorities said.

Frank Baldwin, physical science technician at the National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said the quake was centered northeast of Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondack region of upstate New York, about 85 miles north of Albany. It measured 5.2 on the Richter scale, he said.

John Ebel, assistant director of the Weston Observatory in Weston, Mass., said the quake measured 4.9 on the Richter scale. Different Richter readings from different agencies are not uncommon.

Ebel said an aftershock was recorded at 6:40 a.m.

Residents reported that dishes rattled and beds quivered. Radio stations and police departments on Long Island, east of New York City, and in suburban Westchester and Rockland counties reported numerous calls about tremors, rumblings and vibrations in homes.

"It jiggled my chair," said Howard Buzzell, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Concord, N.H. He added that "someone called and said their refrigerator shook."

Local property taxes climb by 14.4 percent

AUSTIN (AP) - School districts, counties, cities and other local taxing authorities in Texas levied nearly \$8.6 billion in property taxes last year - an increase of 14.4 percent over 1981.

Kenneth E. Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board, said in 1982, the property tax levy per capita in Texas was \$377, compared to \$336 the previous year.

He said in conjunction with the 1982 tax year, voters in 35 taxing jurisdictions held rollback elections, in which voters decide whether to put

an 8 percent ceiling on tax hikes. In 21 units, voters favored the rollback. It failed in the other 14.

Other statistics compiled by the board:

- Half the property taxes in 1982 were levied by school districts.

- The amount of property taxes levied in 1981 was \$5.75 billion, a 16.3 increase over 1980. The biggest jump in property taxes came in 1980, when tax levies rose by more than 19 percent over those of 1979.

Rebel pilot claims CIA behind Nicaragua attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - A captured rebel pilot says CIA officers are directing anti-government attacks from Honduran bases, prompting Nicaragua to protest the "generous assistance" provided to the rebels by Washington.

Nicaragua's deputy foreign minister, Nora Astorga, Thursday presented the downed pilot, former National Guard Maj. Roberto Amador Narvaez, as "proof of the growing involvement of the CIA" in rebel attacks on targets in the leftist-ruled country.

The Honduran-based rebels, meanwhile, said they mined the coast off Nicaragua's only oil unloading port and threatened to blow up any approaching oil tanker.

Also in Honduras, police said Nicaraguan troops attacked the border town of Las Dificultades and killed a civilian, the latest in a series of border incidents that has strained relations between the neighboring nations.

And in El Salvador, an army spokesman said Thursday that U.S.-trained troops trapped a guerrilla column in an abandoned resort and killed 157 of them. He said troops surprised the rebel Tuesday at Amapulapa, 40 miles east of San Salvador.

Mrs. Astorga said the rebel pilot, whose plane was shot down Monday 90 miles north of Managua, was a member of the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force. Many leaders of the Force are former officers of the national guard of late President Anastasio Somoza, a U.S.-backed rightist who was deposed by the Sandinistas in 1979.

"North American elements of the CIA direct the war against Nicaragua, along with some Argentinian and Honduran officers who work in the same mission," said the pilot, who was brought before reporters along with two other rebels.

Mrs. Astorga said she sent a letter Thursday to Secretary of State George P. Shultz protesting the "generous assistance given by the U.S. government to mercenary Somocista forces it has at its disposal."

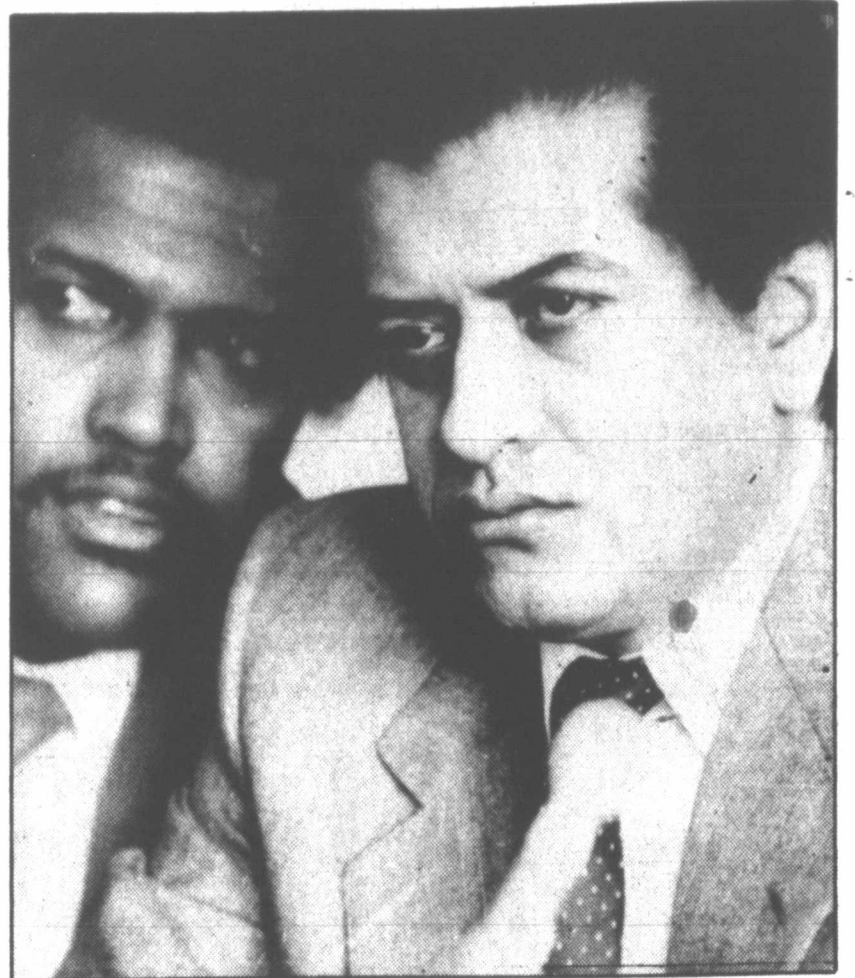
Amador said two former U.S. colonels he identified only as "Reina" and "Miguel," and an American known as "Raymond" were the top CIA agents in Honduras.

He said the U.S.-registered DC-3 took off from the jungles of Honduras' Olancho province, where a former U.S. army major directed operations.

"The Americans never flew with us, they just directed the flights," Amador said, adding he was second-in-command in the rebel air force.

Intelligence sources in Washington told The Associated Press on Thursday the CIA had provided rebels with at least one of the planes used in bombing runs in Nicaragua last month.

The sources said the planes were part of aid given Edén Pastora, known as Commander Zero, who leads the Costa Rica-based Revolutionary Democratic



LEVELS CHARGE-Nicaraguan ambassador to the U.S. Dr. Antonio Jarquin, right, charges during a news conference that the United States is backing counter-revolutionary forces in Nicaragua in an overt attempt to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. (AP laserphoto)

States is backing counter-revolutionary forces in Nicaragua in an overt attempt to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. (AP laserphoto)

Alliance rebel group

The CIA was known to be funding the Honduran-based rebels, but Pastora's sources of funds and weapons had been shrouded in mystery. The Washington sources said the CIA spent \$33 million to aid the 7,000 to 10,000 rebels battling Nicaragua in fiscal 1983, which ended Sept. 30, and had a \$48 million budget for 1984.

The top Nicaraguan rebel in Honduras, Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, said his forces "have mined the whole area of Puerto Sandino and will be obliged to destroy any boat transporting fuel to the Sandinista dictatorship."

Rebels last month blew up most installations at Puerto Sandino, 30 miles west of Managua, as well as two big fuel tanks on the Atlantic Coast.

But Nicaraguan authorities said they would repair the damage and Mexico, the Sandinistas' sole oil supplier, has said it would continue shipments.

In Honduras, police spokesman Lt. Anael Perez said Nicaraguan troops toting Soviet-made assault rifles and backed by mortars attacked Las Dificultades on Tuesday and a peasant who was asleep in his house died when a

mortar fell on it.

A Honduran Foreign Ministry spokesman said a formal complaint would be lodged with Nicaragua, and the army beefed up patrols at the town 150 miles southeast of Tegucigalpa.

On the diplomatic front, Nicaragua's new ambassador to Costa Rica, Leonor Arguello, was not permitted to present her credentials Thursday. A foreign ministry spokesman said Vice President Alberto Fajó canceled the ceremony.

No explanation was given, but Nicaragua's relations with Costa Rica, which has no army and has attempted to maintain neutrality in regional conflicts, have been worsening recently because of border incidents.

At the United Nations, five Central American governments, including El Salvador and Nicaragua, have agreed on a 21-point list of principles for peace in the area, Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepúlveda said Thursday.

He said the principles include an end to outside military intervention, "the growing traffic in weapons" and "armed and political activities to destabilize others."

Murder trial set

Continued from Page one

With the ruling that the search and all evidence discovered as its result are invalid, jurors seated for the Lipscomb trial next week basically will consider a murder case without a body. The judge ruled that no mention of any kind is to be made about the body of a dead Robert Hall during Anderson's trial.

The ruling sets up District Attorney Guy Hardin's effort to prove a murder in the absence of "corpus delicti," a rare attempt in the courts of any state.

Legal experts previously have said the judge's ruling effectively destroyed the state's case.

But the district attorney's case will reportedly rely on the testimony of Donna Hall, the ex-wife of the victim who authorities said witnessed the murder. Prosecutors claim Donna Hall, another Oklahoma man, Zane Sharum, Anderson and the victim all were riding in a car on rural roads

near the state line. Anderson, riding in the back seat on the passenger's side, pulled out the .45, placed it across the seat close to Hall's head, and fired four times, authorities allege. All shots exited through the victims face, according to the autopsy. Hall's head "was nearly blown off" by Wheeler Sheriff Doyle Ramsey testified during the June hearing.

Hardin earlier said an Oklahoma drug suspect in custody there issued orders from his cell for Anderson to kill both Robert and Donna Hall. The man who allegedly ordered the killings believed the Halls would testify against him in a pending drug trial, Hardin said.

But instead of killing Donna Hall, Anderson made her and Sharum help him put the body in the trunk of the death car, and they drove to Anderson's house and buried the victim, Hardin has said. The suspect

and the victim's ex-wife later had sex before Anderson ordered Mrs. Hall to go to Florida and "keep your mouth shut," according to the district attorney.

Instead, Mrs. Hall turned up in Houston, where she called the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation and reported the crime. The O.S.B.I. called Wheeler deputies and told them where to find the body, according to Sheriff Ramsey.

The authorities in both states have speculated Hall's murder may be linked to three similar unsolved killings in Beckham County, Okla., within the past two years. Hall and the three other victims, all men, were all shot to death at close range and dumped in isolated rural areas near the border. The area, about 80 miles southeast of Pampa, or about 45 miles southeast of Wheeler, is the home turf of the "Family," the name authorities have given to a group they say is an illegal drug syndicate with huge amounts of cash backing and operations in several states.

"We're talking about big fish," Stubblefield died in the accident resulting from loss of control of his northbound 1982 Dodge Charger on FM 2391 two miles north of Hwy. 60 and about eight miles east of Pampa.

Patrolman Flores said the accident occurred sometime before 9:15 p.m. Wednesday. Exact cause of the accident is unknown.

The car was not found until 7:20 a.m. Thursday when employees heading to work at Hoover Elevator noticed the car lying east of the road in a field. Bill Gines and George Parks returned to the scene about 20 minutes later and discovered Stubblefield's body lying about 50 feet north of the car.

Evidence at the scene indicated the car had gone into a skid, swerving from the east to west side of the road, off an embankment and then back onto the road. Flores said the car apparently flipped over twice, at one time with the roof skimming along the road. The Dodge crossed over a barbed wire fence before coming to a rest in the field, about 45 feet from the road.

Stubblefield had been thrown from the car.

McLean Justice of the Peace R. C. Parker pronounced the man dead at the scene.

Wreck victim identified

The man who was killed in a one-car accident near Hoover Wednesday night has been identified as Cecil T. Stubblefield, 41, of Guymon, Okla., reported Department of Public Safety

Pampa man injured in Oklahoma wreck

A Pampa man was listed in stable condition following a one-car roll-over on route 152 in Oklahoma early Friday morning.

T.H. Tarrant, 70, of Pampa was east bound on Oklahoma highway 152 when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, according to a report filed by Oklahoma Trooper Mike McClelland.

According to the report, Tarrant was about one and a half miles west of Sweetwater, Okla. about 1:30 this morning when his car crossed the center line and went to the north side of the road. The 1972 Mazda station wagon overturned came to rest on the passenger's side.

Tarrant was taken to the Elk City Community Hospital where he was admitted to the intensive care unit.

According to a hospital spokesman, Tarrant sustained a hard blow to the chest. He was listed in stable condition at press time.

Home Country

Senate acts on drought, but rejects border aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas, suffering from the double whammy of drought in West Texas and economic turmoil along the Mexican border, has won one and lost one in Congress in the battle to provide additional federal aid to those areas.

The victory came Thursday in the Senate, which approved an amendment that would require that the Agriculture Department sell damaged corn at bargain prices to livestock growers suffering from the drought.

The loss also came in the Senate, which rejected a provision approved earlier in the day by the House that would have provided an estimated \$30 million in additional social services money for Texas over the next two years.

Supporters had said they wanted a good chunk of that money used in high unemployment areas, such as those along the U.S.-Mexico border.

The livestock assistance amendment, sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was attached to a price support measure for dairy products and tobacco. The Senate was expected to vote Friday on the overall legislation.

Bentsen and Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, had been seeking to get Congress to force Agriculture Secretary John Block to take steps to assist livestock growers suffering from the drought.

Last week, Block announced a reduction in interest rates on emergency loans for farmers and ranchers. But Bentsen said Thursday that "most ranchers tell me they already have too much debt."

"They need something a cow can eat, not another note at the bank," he said.

The Bentsen amendment, which was co-sponsored by Tower and several others, would require the Agriculture Department to sell at reduced rates about 83 million bushels of damaged corn held by the government in warehouses around the nation.

The corn would be sold to livestock growers in counties suffering from drought or other natural disasters and declared

disaster areas by the department. There are 23 such counties in Texas.

The corn would be sold at 75 percent of the government price floor for corn, a rate that varies from county to county. But in Lubbock County in West Texas, for example, ranchers could buy the corn at about \$2.04 per bushel compared with a market price of about \$3.15 per bushel, said a spokesman for Bentsen.

Bentsen said that "the irony of this tragic situation is that help is literally around the corner," referring to about 21 million bushels of the corn that are being stored in the Texas Panhandle.

That corn is costing the government more than \$11 million a year in interest and storage, and is so damaged "it is suitable only for livestock feed," Bentsen said.

Tower said he was optimistic that the provision would also be approved by the House "and that this relief therefore will be forthcoming to our ranchers."

The social services money was provided for in legislation approved by the House that would extend the program of supplemental unemployment benefits for workers whose regular benefits have expired.

The Senate then refused to agree to provide the extra money. However, a House staff aid said it was likely to be attached again later to other legislation.

The money was originally included in an amendment sponsored last week by Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas. As adjusted by a House-Senate conference committee, the provision allocated an extra \$300 million nationwide for various social services programs over the next two years.

An aide to Hance estimated Texas' share of the money would have been \$30 million.

Hance's amendment originally required that 50 percent of the assistance be targeted for areas of high unemployment, such as those along the U.S.-Mexico border. The targeting provision was removed by the conference committee.

White says death by injection procedure is being reviewed

AUSTIN (AP) — Prison officials are reviewing death-by-injection procedures in the aftermath of Tuesday night's aborted execution of James David Autry, to make sure they are "humane."

Autry lay strapped to a wheeled hospital stretcher with intravenous needles inserted in both arms for an hour and three minutes before receiving news his execution had been stayed by a U.S. Supreme Court justice. During that time, paramedics allowed a harmless saline solution to enter his bloodstream while waiting word to start the lethal solution.

Instead, the execution was stayed, the needles were removed from Autry's arms, and he was taken back to his death row cell at the Ellis Unit.

"I understand there may be some changes in procedures," Gov. Mark White said Thursday. "I've been led to believe they (prison officials) are reevaluating those procedures and trying to make certain that they are done as humanely as possible."

"I'm not going to make any specific recommendations other than to say that the penalty itself is the punishment, and not the administration of it, and it should be done in the most humane fashion possible," the governor said.

That was the design behind changing from the electric chair to death by injection, and it should not be utilized — and hopefully it will never be utilized — to make it any more severe than it already is," White said.

Prison administrators Thursday defended the decision by Warden Jack Pursley to strap Autry down and insert the

needles almost an hour before he was to be executed.

"He wanted to be sure that all the apparatus was functioning properly," said prison spokesman Rick Hartley.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Jim Mattox was irritated at the U.S. Supreme Court's handling of the matter and vowed to file a motion asking the high court to vacate the stay issued by Justice Byron White.

Autry's life was spared about 30 minutes before midnight because of questions raised in California about whether the death sentence was being applied proportionally to people convicted of similar crimes throughout that state.

In the California case, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that the state appeals court was wrong in not granting the defendant's request for a proportionality review.

But Mattox said the 9th Circuit Court even cited Texas' capital punishment law as an example of one "providing for constitutionally sufficient appellate review of the application of the death penalty."

"Texas indeed does have statewide proportionality review of the appropriateness of death sentences," Mattox said in a written statement released to the press. He said sentences are reviewed through the state's system of mandatory appeals to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Autry, 29, of Amarillo, was condemned for shooting to death a convenience store clerk in Port Arthur. The Supreme Court had affirmed the death sentence on Monday in a 5-4 decision.

Bullock blasts White in press release

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock, who says he would like to have Gov. Mark White's job, has accused the governor of wasting taxpayers' dollars, spending too much time on his "yacht" and neglecting the state while "running for vice president."

Bullock blasted White in a written statement Thursday, saying the governor, who has called for an inquiry into allegations of prison brutality, should have done something about that long before now.

It was by far the strongest criticism Bullock has aimed at White since White became governor in January.

"How ugly!" White said when shown a copy of the statement in a Capitol hallway. He read it, laughed, and said, "That looks like a leftover from the (former Gov. Bill) Clements campaign."

Both men are Democrats.

On Wednesday, White asked prison officials to use outside personnel and investigate a court-appointed monitor's report citing allegations of widespread prisoner abuse.

"White shouldn't need to study this issue any more, and he

sure shouldn't need any outside help," Bullock said. "A federal judge told him about prison violence very clearly in a court order issued three years ago."

"I don't know how many more beatings there have to be or how many more times he has to be told about it before White takes some meaningful action toward solving these problems. Maybe he ought to pay more attention to state business and less time playing with his new yacht, vacationing in New England and running for vice president," Bullock said.

White, who owns a 31-foot sailboat on Lake Travis with two friends, said he had no idea what prompted the statement from Bullock. "Maybe I ought to invite him out on my yacht. It might soothe him to go sailing," the governor said.

Bullock said White would know more about prison business "if he had done his job as attorney general himself instead of paying outside lawyers over a million taxpayer dollars to do his job for him."

White said, "I think we did well in that prison case, and I think that's all been hashed out in another campaign. If I'm not mistaken, the people have spoken rather clearly about those issues."

Human bones found during gutting of house

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Medical examiners said they would begin the task today of reassembling "several bags" of human bones found under a house in the hope that they can piece together clues to what police believe was the murder of at least one person.

The bones were unearthed Thursday from a house where a man had committed suicide the same weekend a woman and child disappeared, police said.

The bones were found as crewmen were leveling a house that had been gutted by a fire. The house had been occupied by George Earl Gray, 43, who committed suicide on Feb. 22, 1980 by slashing his wrists and hanging himself from a light fixture, police said.

Officials say a woman and child have not been seen since the man's death.

Fort Worth homicide detective Lt. T.C. Swan said police suspect murder because the human bones were found in a shallow hole. He said there were enough bones to "fill several bags," but it was undetermined whether the bones belonged to more than one person.

Bill Fabian, a spokesman for the Tarrant County Medical Examiner, said an

examination of the bones would begin today, as well as a possible reassembling of the bones.

He said medical examiners made a tentative identification of the bones Thursday, but he said it was not a positive one.

"We struck out in our first try at it (identifying the bones)," he said.

When the bones were dug up police had to restrain Doris Faye Salone, who ran up to the site, screaming: "My sister's in there."

Later, Ms. Salone said her 20-year-old sister, Gloria Jean Salone, was staying with Gray until he was found dead.

"She was staying with him. She spent the night with him on a Friday and he killed himself on a Saturday," she said.

Police said that tractor operator J.T. Kenard dug up the bones Thursday morning. "I was just cleaning (the fire debris) off, and hit something. I wouldn't have paid any attention, but a guy came here this morning and asked me how deep I would be digging," Kenard said.

Kenard said the man told him the owner of the house had killed himself several years before.

"We knew something happened when they disappeared and nobody saw no bodies come out," said Dorothy Lindsey, a neighbor.

"We all thought they were under the house."



WELCOME HOME — Roger Ulrich, 38, right, as he is greeted by his wife Ellen in Houston early today. Ulrich, his stepson Thomas W. Beasley, 25, and Donald M. Barsley were rescued in the Gulf of Mexico from their 18-foot open fishing boat after 11 days by the freighter Leslie Lykes. There were found some 200 miles offshore from Fort Myers, Fla. from where they started. (AP Laserphoto)

Fishermen missing 11 days rescued

HOUSTON (AP) — Three Florida fishermen, hungry and sunburned but apparently escaping serious injury, have been rescued by a freighter in the Gulf of Mexico after floating undetected for 11 days on their 18-foot fishing boat.

"They're fine, we spoke to the ship. They're slightly sunburned," said Ardley Hanemann, director of public affairs for Lykes Shipping of New Orleans.

The freighter Leslie Lykes, en route from the Mediterranean to Houston, spotted the trio in their boat Wednesday about 200 miles offshore from Fort Myers, Fla.

The men were scheduled to arrive at the Port of Houston aboard the freighter early today.

The Coast Guard in Miami, which abandoned an extensive search for the three, identified the missing men as Roger Ulrich, 38; his stepson, Thomas W. Beasley, 25;

and the owner of the boat, Donald M. Barsley, 42. All are from the Fort Myers area.

Basley's wife, Margaret, said the trio, who once worked together as appliance repairmen, left Fort Myers in their "old beat-up boat" early Sept. 25 to go grouper fishing in Redfish Pass on Captiva Island, a barrier island off the Florida coast. Winds at the time were about 30 mph.

They were not heard from until about 5:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday when they crew aboard the Leslie Lykes saw them waving clothing and life jackets and blowing a whistle.

"I don't know precisely how they got out there," Hanemann said.

Their boat, which had been outfitted with a 65-horsepower outboard motor, was abandoned after they were picked up. Hanemann said.

Three capital murder indictments are returned against drifter Lucas

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas, a drifter sentenced to 75 years in prison for one of the 150 murders he claims to have committed in 16 states, could face the death penalty if convicted under his latest indictment.

Lucas, a 47-year-old former mental patient, was indicted Thursday on three counts of capital murder after leading officers to sites where he claims to have buried bodies. Lucas was charged with the deaths of two Houston women and an unidentified woman.

Frank Newton, an investigator with the Montgomery County district attorney's office, said it was the first capital murder charge against Lucas.

Newton identified the victims as Laura Donez, 16, of Houston; Gloria Stephan of Houston, and an unidentified woman, but the investigator was unable to say when or where the bodies were found.

The indictment alleges Lucas kidnapped, sexually assaulted, and killed the women.

Lucas also has been charged in the death of his 15-year-old traveling companion, Frieda Powell, a runaway from

Jacksonville, Fla. whose remains were found in Denton County.

A pretrial hearing was scheduled today in that case before State District Judge Sam Houston.

Lucas was found mentally competent to stand trial on Sept. 13 and pleaded guilty in Montague, Texas, to murdering Kate Rich, 80, of Ringgold. He was sentenced to 75 years in prison.

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 also faces charges in the slaying of an unidentified woman whose headless body was found near Plainview in February 1982; in the March, 1981 strangulation death of Beverly Joyce Luttrell, 46, of Odessa, and in the strangulation death of an unidentified woman whose body was found last month near Georgetown.

Grand jurors in Fort Bend County indicted Lucas Sept. 7 in the stabbing death of Deion Marie Wilkinson, 22, of Houston. Her body was found March 4, 1981, under the Brazos River Bridge near Richmond.

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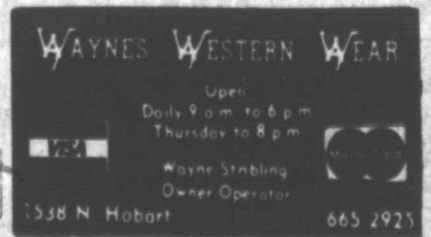
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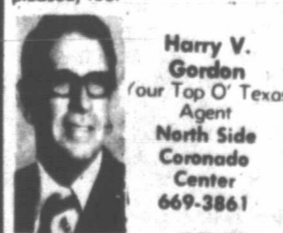
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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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

Our government hasn't learned

Do you wonder how the banks got into so much trouble by extending credit rather promiscuously to poorer countries whose prospects of repaying the loans were questionable at best? Part of it (though not all) had to do with government encouragement of such overextensions at the loan window. Has government learned its lesson from the episode and resolved to keep its nose out of international lending? Hardly.

Just recently Lionel Olmer, under secretary of Commerce for international trade, complained, during a speech given at a seminar sponsored by the American Bankers Association, that U.S. banks have been a little too restrictive in their recent lending practices regarding "Third World" countries.

Some of Olmer's criticisms may have been well taken. The fact that he made them as a government official in a public forum, however, constituted intrusion into decisions that would better be made privately. Olmer stopped short of advocating profligacy at the international window; nonetheless the thrust of his remarks was to urge American bankers to jump back onto the roller coaster to oblivion.

Olmer claims that banks have been placing severe restrictions on loans to overseas private companies, in some cases to the point of placing trade relations on a cash (or letter - of - credit) basis with companies with records of credit - worthiness, because the governments of certain countries are in debt trouble.

"This 'red - lining' of the private sector in less developed countries is myopic at best, dangerous probably, and may undermine all the efforts that have been made to help these economies adjust," said Olmer.

With all due respect, if you're talking about governmental and quasi - governmental efforts to help the economies adjust, most of them richly deserve to be undermined. When international agencies provide new loans to pay off old loans, they postpone the recognition to reality - the first precondition for genuine economic adjustment.

The fact is that many Third World countries, encouraged by quasi - governmental lending policies, have wasted international loans on showy public - works projects, building an "infrastructure" before there's an economy that can use it. The requisite for a sound economy in these cases is not an infusion of cash to ease the pain, but a reversal of policy, a willingness to provide an environment congenial to the emergence of a private sector. The economic success stories in today's world - Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan, South Korea, even Japan - have been made possible by "benign neglect" on the part of government rather than guaranteed loans, foreign aid or subsidized trade.

By trumpeting his concerns in public, Olmer has delivered an unmistakable message to U.S. bankers: "Your government wants you to be more liberal in making overseas loans." What if U.S. banks do ease up and get stung? Might they not feel justified in coming to the U.S. government for yet another bailout?

Olmer didn't come out and say that the U.S. government would get the taxpayers to bail out the banks if they follow his advice. But he came close enough to cause concern.

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William Rusher

Is GOP capable of leading?

NEW YORK (NEA) - Republican prospects for retaining control of the Senate past 1986 are so poor that they raise anew a question that has vexed some observers for years: Is the GOP capable of performing adequately as one of the two major parties in the American political system? And, if it isn't, should steps be taken to revise and reform the system?

At the presidential level, the Republican Party is at least not a total washout, having occupied the White House for 18 of the past 50 years. But in that same half - century it has managed to capture control of Congress exactly twice: in 1946 and 1952 - and each time it promptly lost both the Senate and House again just two years later. For the other 46 years (with even one even smaller exception, dealt with below), Congress has remained solidly under Democratic control.

Americans have become so accustomed to the spectacle of a Republican president battling a Democratic Congress that we have largely forgotten just how anomalous - and how dangerous - such a situation is. The whole parliamentary system of government, under which the vast majority of democratic societies operate, is expressly

designed to prevent it from ever happening at all: Executive management of the government is assumed by the party or coalition that commands a legislative majority, and ends automatically whenever a majority ceases to support it.

Yet Americans go blithely on under a system in which a president who cannot be removed in less than four years has to do his best to run the country even though every nickel he spends must be appropriated by a Congress often enraptured by his bitterest enemies.

That is why there was much rejoicing in conservative circles when the GOP, to everyone's astonishment, not only captured the White House in 1980 but took control of the Senate as well, ousting half - a - dozen stalwart liberals and replacing them with conservative Republicans. It seemed that those (including this writer) who had given up on the GOP altogether in the mid - 1970s and called for its replacement with a new conservative party were, to say the least, premature. Perhaps the Republican Party had merely undergone an exceptionally severe and prolonged period of hibernation, and was now emerging to play once again

the role of a true "major party" in congressional as well as presidential terms. To be sure, the House of Representatives remained in Democratic hands, but perhaps that, too, could be changed a few years down the road.

Instead, it is becoming dismayingly clear that it is the Senate that is likely to change hands, from Republican to Democrat - if not in 1984, then almost certainly in 1986. The GOP in Congress is getting ready to do its vanishing act again.

At present, Republican chances of retaining control of the Senate in 1984 are approximately 50 - 50 according to most handicappers, even if (as just about everybody assumes) President Reagan is re - elected by a comfortable margin. The recent death of Washington's Senator Henry Jackson, an unbeatable Democrat, and his replacement by a former Republican governor, Dan Evans, who is believed to have a good chance of retaining the seat in the next election, improve the GOP's prospects slightly - especially since, if the next Senate is evenly divided, Vice President Bush as its presiding officer could break ties in favor of the Republicans.

But 1986 is another story. That's when the senatorial "class of 1980" comes up for re - election: the mostly conservative Republicans who sailed in with Reagan three years ago in a blitz of computerized direct - mail campaigning that caught their Democratic adversaries by surprise. Next time they will have no such advantage. Worse yet, instead of running with Ronald Reagan in his first successful drive for the presidency they will very probably be running in the off - year elections of a second presidential term, when things traditionally look bleakest for candidates of the party in control of the White House.

Impartial observers who think the GOP can retain control of the Senate after 1986 are rare birds indeed, and the decisions of Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower not to seek re - election simply confirm the prognosis.

Then it will be "back to the drawing board" for the Republican Party again. Can it ever, ever hope to take control of Congress from the Democrats? And, if not, will it please get out of the way and let somebody else try?



"Well, it does get pretty slow sometimes, but what I like about it is the job security."

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1983. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On October 7, 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed a nuclear test ban treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union.

On this date:

In 1849, author Edgar Allan Poe died.

In 1913, the first air passenger flight was made from Albany, N.Y., to New York City.

In 1919, the first commercial airline, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, was founded.

In 1954, Marian Anderson became the first black hired by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Ten years ago: Israeli forces struck heavily in counterattacks at Egyptian and Syrian positions in the Sinai peninsula and the Golan Heights; both sides claimed victories.

Five years ago: On a quasi-official visit to the United States, Prime Minister Ian Smith challenged American officials to support his plan for a transition to majority rule in Rhodesia.

One year ago: Financial markets soared on hopes that interest rates would continue falling. The Dow Jones Industrial Average climbed nearly 22 points, and a record 147 million shares changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange.

Today's birthdays: Actress June Allyson is 60. Singer Al Martino is 56.

Thought for today: "I tell you folks, all politics is apple sauce." - Will Rogers, American humorist (1879-1935).



Rusty Brown

Abortion also concern of men

We sometimes think abortion is only a woman's experience. It isn't.

I have known men who also bore the anguish of this decision, men who shared the grief, the bewilderment and the pain. Shared too, the sense of loss.

While working on an article a few years ago, I visited an abortion clinic and met some of the men who came with their partners. A few were married. Most were not.

They were there to offer a reassuring arm, to whisper a word of comfort - and sometimes, to stay beside the woman through the abortion.

I remember a man in a rugby shirt telling me, "I don't feel good about this, but if a guy really cares about how a woman feels, wouldn't he want to be here?"

He spoke for a lot of men, men who previously assumed no responsibility in sexual relationships, but today don't want to feel left out, helpless or powerless in the face of the crisis.

Another time, I met a man who counseled the men who accompanied women to the abortion clinic. His name was Ken and he said, "Men share the same concerns as women, the same doubts, the same questions." They too struggle with their role in the pregnancy, he said, their responsibility and the moral aspect of abortion.

These men wanted Ken to tell them more about the procedure, how the woman would be affected, the amount of pain, her after - care and her attitude later on. Many said they didn't want to put the woman through this experience again. "You're not going to see me here a second time," was a frequent vow.

Ken discovered that men need help with abortion too, that his role was important.

Now I have met a man involved with abortion in a totally different way, a less personal way, but an equally significant way. He is the man who paces the halls of the U.S. House and Senate to preserve a

woman's right to choose abortion.

He is Ron Fitzsimmons, a Washington lobbyist - and the first male on the 24 - person staff of the National Abortion Rights Action League. A former legislative aide to two congressmen, Fitzsimmons became NARAL's chief lobbyist more than a year ago.

"At first, some legislators were surprised that a man was working for NARAL," he says. "The fact that a man was advocating abortion rights added a dimension of credibility, I think. It showed that this is more than just a woman's concern."

As a veteran of Capitol Hill's "old boys' network," he had legislative entree not usually open to women. He practically lived in the Senate last spring before the vote on a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R - Utah.

That amendment, which said "the right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution," would have voided the 1973 Supreme Court decision. If passed and

ratified, Congress and the states would have had the power to regulate or prohibit abortions, raising the possibility of different laws in every state.

The measure was defeated.

Far from complacent since that significant victory, Fitzsimmons now is initiating a major effort to assist poor women. "Low - income women covered by Medicaid cannot get federal money for abortion," he says. "We've preserved the right of choice, but we've restricted some women from access to it."

The lobbyist hopes to convince legislators to re - evaluate their position. In his attempt, he's counting on support from men as well as women. Fifteen percent of NARAL's membership is male, including actors Paul Newman and Ed Asner and the author, John Irving.

It's heartening to find men helping the women who have to make - what will always be - a lonely decision.



Oscar Cooley

Statue and liberty need repair

Three years hence, 1986, the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor will be celebrated. To get the goddess ready for the celebration, repairs must be made on the upraised arm which enables her to say "I lift my lamp beside the golden door." It would not do to have the lamp fall.

The statue originally cost some \$600,000 half of which was contributed by France, which won her liberty at about the same time we did. In fact, the idea of erecting such a statue originated with the French.

To repair and refurbish the statue will cost some \$30,000,000, or 50 times what it costs to build it. The main reason is inflation, which itself results from a denial of liberty.

Inflation is an increase in the amount of money in circulation relative to the amount of business being done with it. When the nation's dollars increase faster than the goods and services, each dollar exchanges for fewer goods. That is, the price of everything rises. The same business is done but it is done with more dollars.

If the number of dollars increases by 50 percent and everyone has 50 percent more dollars, there is no great harm done. We all handle more money but we are no richer because we can buy only the same quantity of goods as before.

However, we may be sure that not everyone has the same number of dollars as before. Some have less than that, some more. The U.S. government, for example, has far more dollars than before, because it prints the money and it can and often does speed up the printing presses.

(This is a highly simplified description of inflation but this is essentially what goes on.)

The government speeds up the production of money because the president and Congress want to do good in many ways and thereby win political support from the people. Doing good costs money.

Then, too, quite a few dollars have to be spent by the people in office to convince the people out in the boondocks that good is really being done and that they are enjoying

it. The outlanders are skeptical, and sometimes they get positively incredulous. Printing new money to spend persuasively has to be done in a big way.

Inflation, in short, is a kind of robbery. If my dollar would buy a hamburger today, but a day or two from now would buy only two - thirds of a hamburger, and other goods have gone up likewise, I have been robbed. I thought I was saving money by holding that dollar for a year or two, but now I find I was

not.

Inflation penalizes savers. Because of it, people haven't the freedom of choice between spending money now or saving it for future spending.

The Statue of Liberty still lifts her lamp beside the door, but the door is not golden any more.

Like liberty, the Statue of Liberty has been allowed to rust and decay. It is high time both were repaired.

Legacy

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

We are strongly in favor of research for scientific study. But there is only one way to keep such research and study in check. That is to remove federal and other governmental grants from the field and let

the scientists work in the areas of pure research and commercial research under private grants. Private businessmen and industrialists who provide many hundreds of millions each year for constructive research cannot afford to waste money on foolish projects or on duplication. But governments always can afford to waste money since the money is never earned by the government, but is always appropriated by force.



ANTI-MISSILE DEMONSTRATION — Thousands of demonstrators gather in front of the Philadelphia Museum of Art Thursday night to protest the deployment of cruise and Pershing Two missiles in Europe. (AP Laserphoto)

Final negotiating session set

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines representatives and striking pilots were set to return to the negotiating table today for what the airline described as "one final attempt" to reach a contract settlement.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks declined to say what moves the company planned if negotiations failed. Hicks also said the two groups met for several hours on Thursday and that the airline made a new proposal but he declined to elaborate.

In other developments Thursday, the troubled airline started advertising for replacements for the striking pilots and announced a profit sharing plan under which employees would get 15 to 20 percent of the company's profits.

The profit sharing plan is subject to approval of the bankruptcy court and the Internal Revenue Service, Continental said.

In announcing the plan, Continental chairman Frank Lorenzo said, "As we work together to strengthen and enhance our airline's position in the deregulated marketplace, the 4,000 employees here today, as well as many, many more we rehire as Continental grows, will realize the fruits of their labor by sharing in the company's profitability."

While negotiations with the striking pilots continued Thursday, the classified ads appeared in Houston and Dallas newspapers seeking pilots licensed to fly three types of passenger jets. The ads were to begin in Denver and Los Angeles papers

today, Hicks said. The ads were purchased because the airline had "no way of knowing how many more of our employees will come back to work," Hicks said. He also conceded more pilots were observing the strike than airline officials had anticipated.

"There were a number of pilots who had made commitments to us that have not honored those commitments," Hicks said. Hicks refused to say how many pilots are working through the strike.

"There's a pretty intense peer-pressure campaign going right now," Hicks said. "We're not going to provide information to ALPA (the Air Line Pilots Association)."

Pilots and flight attendants struck after the airline halted flights Sept. 24, reorganized under federal bankruptcy laws and reopened Sept. 27, instituting a contract that pays workers about half what

they made previously. The attempt to hire replacements "indicates the company is severely lacking in flight crews," said Julie Graves, a spokeswoman for the flight attendants' union. "There are not that many professionals who will fly under the unsafe working conditions that have been unilaterally imposed."

The Los Angeles Times reported Thursday that the airline was prepared to concede two noneconomic issues.

Continental was prepared to rescind a demand that pilots surrender their seniority rights and remove a clause from the new contract that would allow the airline to suspend the work agreement whenever officials deem it necessary, the newspaper said.

Hicks said Continental had sent out memos to pilots some time ago that "clarified that those were some of the issues

that the company was planning on changing from the emergency work rules." Those rules are in the contract imposed after the reorganization.

Continental filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, suspending all domestic flights for two days and resuming service to only 25 of the 78 U.S. destinations it previously served. It laid off about 70 percent of its 12,000 workers.

The airline has lost more than \$471 million since January 1979. Lorenzo has said losses in the first nine months of this year could top \$130 million, including more than \$50 million in the third quarter.

In Washington, Hoyte Decker, a deputy director of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said Continental credit card customers need not pay bills for tickets they were unable to use.

Bank says customers lining up after financial loss announcement

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Officials at the financially ailing First National Bank of Midland said customer transactions have increased following the announcement of an emergency shareholders' meeting, but they attributed that to the upcoming Columbus Day weekend.

Texas' largest independent bank announced this week to shareholders that it needed at least \$40 million in new capital to offset energy loan losses, was entertaining merger offers and was under investigation by two federal agencies.

"There's slightly more activity than usual," bank spokesman Guy McCrary said Thursday. "We're coming up on a long weekend and in addition there is some more interest as a function of the special meeting."

Bank directors called the emergency meeting to seek stockholders' approval for offering 10 million shares of preferred stock at \$1 per share, raising common stock shares from five million to 50 million, and declaring a 2-for-1 split of the existing five million common stock shares.

The bank said in the statement Tuesday that it needed to raise at least \$40 million from the sale of new stock to bolster dwindling equity that had slipped below \$1 million because of energy-related loan losses.

It also said the bank was under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the U.S. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

The bank lost \$114.7 million in the first six months of this year.

McCrary said "the (customer) situation is as we expected."

Dorothy McNeill told the Midland Reporter-Telegram that she went to the bank to close out her account. "I figure they've had long enough to straighten out things," she said.

Pat McDaniel, a Midland tire dealer who does business with First National, described the situation at the

bank Thursday afternoon as a "semi-panic," saying that there was "a lot more activity than usual."

"I think the bank put out some information too soon, which scared some people," McDaniel said.

McDaniel also said many depositors had more than \$100,000 in accounts, the maximum protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. He said many were at the bank Thursday moving money to different accounts within First National.

McCrary, however, said customers were making deposits as well as withdrawals.

"We have a little more active day than usual. A number are withdrawing as well as depositing," he said.

Another customer said at mid-afternoon people were 10 to 20 deep at 20 cages, unusual for a Thursday, but not for a Friday.

Customer Sylvia Borrego said she went to the bank to take out money for the Columbus Day weekend. "Monday is a state holiday and I want some money to spend," she said, adding that she was not overly concerned about the bank's troubles.

Added another customer, Frank Villa, "I'm in here to deposit my paycheck. I'm concerned but I don't think they'll go under."

The bank's stockholder's equity stood at \$122 million last December, but had dwindled to \$7 million on June 30 and to \$862,000 on Aug. 31, the statement said.

The bank also disclosed it had borrowed \$535 million in emergency loans from the Federal Reserve System. That amount is believed to be a record for a bank of First National's size, the Wall Street Journal reported Thursday.

The statement said the investment firm of First Boston Corp. has been hired to explore the bank's financial alternatives. A merger has been sought since the first of the year, but no prospects are imminent, the statement added.

"Due to the large losses in 1983, the bank's capital has

been seriously eroded. The current capital level is inadequate from a regulatory and operating viewpoint and will not be adequate to absorb future losses," the bank report stated.

First National said it has considerable other capital, mostly loan-loss reserves that amounted to \$85 million in June. The bank's capital base was \$129.3 million in June and was still above \$100 million Wednesday, said bank chairman Thomas Wageman.

"Our situation today is no different than it was

yesterday or will be tomorrow," Wageman told the Dallas Times Herald Wednesday.

The National Bank of Odessa was closed last Friday and reopened Monday under new ownership as First State Bank of Odessa. Metro Bank of Midland was ordered closed July 29 and later reopened as Mid-Cities National Bank.

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Lifestyles

Gena on Genealogy

Gena's column returns to The Pampa News

By GENA WALLS

Hello! Did you recognize the column? Our assignment in Pampa was much too short and we hope to return. For the present, I am pleased to be able to continue writing "Gena on Genealogy."

Remember, the success of the series depends upon my readers. I would like to hear from YOU! Queries, family

reunion announcements, newsletters, etc. are included in the column without charge. Send your letters to me in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79065, or you may send them to me direct by writing Gena Walls, Rt. 2, Box 505, Lot 26, Gonzales, La., 70737.

More good news! Letters to our legislators were influential in the National Archives reintroducing its census film lending program. Census schedules and the soundex films from 1790

through 1900 are available for the low rental price of \$2.25 per reel for a seven-day rental period. This permits maximum film distribution with orders for film that is in stock being processed within 24 hours.

If the film is not in stock, the customer will be notified of the expected availability date. The week rental period and systematic scheduling should assure that no one will wait longer than 60 days for film. The demand for these films is high and request should be made through the inter-library loan division of Lovett Memorial Library.

The Glebe House, originally built in 1775, burned in 1808, and rebuilt in 1820, in Arlington, Va., is to be the permanent home of the National Genealogical Society. Information and membership applications can be obtained by writing the National Genealogical Society, 1921 Sunderland Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The membership fee is \$25 and an effort is being made to raise funds to construct a library building with Glebe House.

Dear Abby

Young couple's love could be just lust

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a very mature 13-year-old girl in love with a guy who just turned 18. I'll call him "Brian." I asked my parents if I could go out with him, and they said no, right off, so I've been sneaking around to be with him.

Abby, we really love each other, but Brian says he is not a talker, he is a doer. He wants to show me how much he loves me by making love to me. I'm still a virgin, but we have come very, very close to going all the way.

Brian wants me to prove my love by going all the way with him, but something is holding me back. He says it's not wrong to have sex if you are really in love. What should I do?

BRIAN'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Brian may tell you he is not a "talker," he is a "doer," but he is both, so don't let him talk you into (or out of) anything. That old "prove-your-love" line has been around for a very long time, and it's just as phony today as it was when your grandmother was a girl.

No respectable young man would allow — much less encourage — a 13-year-old girl to sneak around and lie to her parents. I can understand how your young heart throbs when you're near him, but it's not "love" — it's a natural sex desire, which is nothing to be ashamed of. But you are too young, emotionally immature and vulnerable to become sexually active.

Be wise, young lady, and cool it with Brian before you lose control and find yourself in serious trouble.

...

DEAR ABBY: Very often you advise your readers to "consult your clergyman." While there is absolutely nothing wrong with this advice, there is something definitely wrong with your terminology.

Since most major denominations have been ordaining women for quite some time, the proper term is no longer "clergyman." It is either "clergywoman" or "member of the clergy." Only when the individual's sex is known should the terms "clergywoman" or "clergyman" be used.

Please sign me... THE REV. SUSAN F. JAREK-GLIDDEN: a clergywoman, a clergyman, or a member of the clergy — but most definitely not a clergyman.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SALEM, N.H.

DEAR SUSAN F. JAREK-GLIDDEN, CLERGY-WOMAN: Old habits die hard. I shall henceforth watch out for gender-benders — and other offenders.

...

DEAR ABBY: I identified with the 13-year-old girl who was ashamed to invite her friends over because she lived in a "dump." You see, I also grew up in the same kind of home.

Only a year ago did I learn at a class reunion that my friends loved coming to my house because they found it so comfortable and my parents so kind and friendly.

Many of my former classmates told me their homes were so "perfect," and their parents so concerned with keeping the house "neat and tidy," their friends couldn't relax there.

I was actually envied for my parents and the home I thought was a "dump." I'm sorry I didn't know sooner, before my parents died.

WISER NOW IN MAINE

...

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Choir spaghetti supper set from 5 to 7:30 p.m. tonight

Mix 160 pounds of ground chuck, 80 pounds of dry spaghetti, 50 loaves of sliced French bread, 20 gallons of tomato sauce, 10 gallons of catsup, assorted spices, the loving care of a group of volunteers, and add a delicious selection of pies and cakes. Let simmer until Friday night. Will serve 1,000 hungry football fans.

This recipe will be

available at the Pampa High School Choir Booster Club's annual spaghetti supper, Friday, Oct. 7, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Tickets for this all-you-can-eat meal are available from any choir member or at the door. Proceeds from the spaghetti supper are to be used by the booster club to support this year's choir activities.



HOMEOWNER WINNERS — These persons were chosen by the Pampa Board of Realtors as winners in the home division of the revitalization contest. Winners are, top row, from left: Jesus

Gonzales, Bob Frazier, Gabriel Griego, Kenneth Cox, and committee chairman Beula Cox. Bottom row, from left: Mrs. Jesus Gonzales, Mrs. Bob Frazier, Mrs. Gabriel Griego and Mrs. Kenneth Cox. (Staff photo)

Board of Realtors pick revitalization winners

Winners of the Neighborhood Revitalization contest sponsored by the Neighborhood Revitalization Committee of the Pampa Board of Realtors were honored at the board's luncheon Oct. 4.

Beginning in January, committee members searched for persons who were making exterior improvements to their homes or businesses. Those who were making the improvements, sometimes

entered by their neighbors, were included in the contest which ended Sept. 15.

Winners, receiving an engraved plaque for their achievements, are (home division) Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, 1500 W. 22nd; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, 1800 Williston; Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, 721 N. Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Gonzales, 1124 N. Starkweather; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn, 1000 Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Griego, 432 Graham.

Winners in the commercial division were Pampa Feed and Seed, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley; ABC Rentals, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frazier and The Hobby Shop, Ray and Kirk Duncan.

Honorable mentions included Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crawford, 3008 Rosewood; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Comer, 2010 N. Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, 506 N. Dwight; Mr. and Mrs. James Pipkin, 1116 N. Starkweather and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Morse, 827 S. Banks.

Childcare tips

Does your child have trouble remembering right from left? Take a tip and have him extend the thumb and forefinger of both hands. The hand that makes an "L" is the left one. Right?

Light up a carved out Halloween pumpkin the safe way. A tip suggests cutting a hole in the bottom of the pumpkin just deep enough to insert a miniature flashlight. Besides being safer than a candle, the flashlight will last longer, too.

Even the most finicky baby will be more likely to try a new food if he's hungry. A child care tip suggests feeding him the new food at the start of his meal, and he'll accept it without too much fuss.

Be sure you turn off the cold water last before putting a small child in the tub for a bath, say a child safety tip. This way, if the faucet drips, fingers and toes won't be burned by hot water.

Are bathtub toys scattered here, there and everywhere?

To avoid this problem, take a tip and buy a plastic bicycle basket and put the toys in. Attach the basket to the soap dish bar.

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26th Anniversary SPECIALS

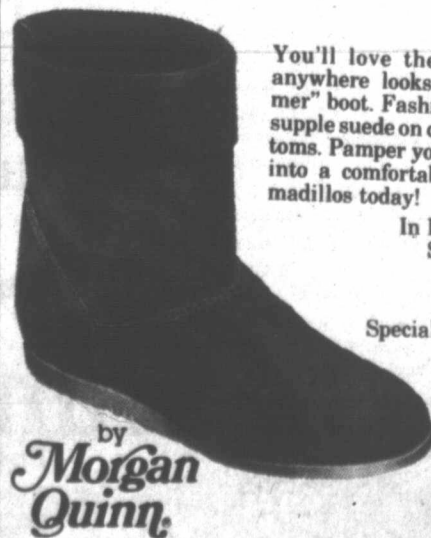
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COMMERCIAL WINNERS — These Pampanos won the commercial division of the recent revitalization contest sponsored by the Pampa Board of Realtors. Winners are, top row, from left: Kirk Duncan, Ray Duncan, committee chairman Beula Cox, and John Curry. Bottom row, from left: Mrs. Clyde Osborn, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Frank Kelley and Mrs. John Curry. (Staff photo by Kayla Richerson)

Apaches gather acorns in annual ritual

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP) — The small group had traveled hundreds of miles to keep a centuries-old ritual alive. The Apache Indians were here again, gathering acorns.

Most Arizonans view the oak tree as a source of shade from the hot sun; the acorns that fall from it are raked up and thrown away.

But to the Apache Indians the acorns are a food. "My great-grandma taught me how to gather acorns when I was about 4," Sally Antonio said. "We used to ride on horseback to get them."

Sally and her husband John traveled 160 miles

from the San Carlos Apache Reservation to Fort Huachuca to gather acorns. Their daughter Gilly lives on post with her husband, Spec. 5 Merrill Avatchoya, who is stationed here.

Gilly's sister, Allison Robertson, came from Phoenix to take part in the family's annual nut-gathering. Tradition plays a large part in their family lives.

"There aren't many nuts this year," Mrs. Antonio said. "Two years ago my husband and I filled two gunnysacks a day." Each gunnysack holds about 150 pounds of nuts. This year they

gathered about 250 pounds after two days of work.

The group carefully raked a small area of ground and then sat down to sort the good nuts from the bad, and from dirt, stones and other materials. The family spoke to each other in English and Apache as they worked. Dorothy, 3, and Talia, 4, the Robertsons' daughters, also speak Hopi, their father's language.

Mrs. Robertson pointed out that only the nuts that have already fallen could be gathered. "The nuts that are on the trees are still too green to use," she said.

Advice and views on life accompany diaper service

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — Care for a bit of dogma with your diapers?

If it bothers you to mix Reaganomics and rash remedies, gun control and the benefits of breastfeeding or the nuclear arms race and temper tantrums, you are probably not a potential customer of Nan Scott's diaper service.

For the most part, her regulars don't mind. Besides getting a fresh weekly supply of white cotton diapers, they also get Mrs. Scott's views on life.

They know that she doesn't think much of President Reagan, fears the "Superbaby" trend, favors gun control and the Equal Rights Amendment and finds no redeeming qualities in disposable diapers.

Every other month, the 59-year-old Dy-Dee Wash owner and mother of five grown children writes an eight-page newsletter that includes everything from advice on how to get rid of diaper rash to names of parent support groups to an essay

on "whatever strikes" her fancy.

In recent newsletters, she has castigated Reagan for "selling us fairy tales from his 1950s - vintage mind," compared disposable diapers to the short-lived paper underwear for adults — "I would guess adults didn't like wearing paper underpants anymore than babies do" — and decried the push to create "Superbabies."

"I've seen too many children 'messed up' by their parents' ambition, their parents' image of what their children should look like, act like, be," she said.

She also offered a list of child-abuse prevention and treatment centers, thanked a reader for calling her a "mensch," and provided her usual list of support groups, poison control centers, infant care classes and want ads for babysitters and baby items.

While she has received letters telling her to "stick to diapers," Mrs. Scott refuses to soften her stands on controversial issues in order to keep customers.



JONES RECOGNIZED — JoAnn Jones, president of the board of directors of Good Samaritan Christian Services, accepts a certificate of appreciation for her work with the organization from Bill Ragsdale, executive director. Jones recently resigned from her position. (Special photo)

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REV. LYMAN WOOD

Special services scheduled at St. Paul United Methodist

Rev. Lyman Wood, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Borger, will be conducting special services next week at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart.

Rev. Wood will speak at the 6 p.m. service Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

A native Texan, Rev. Wood has also been a resident of Oklahoma and New York. At college he completed undergraduate work in speech, receiving an A. B. degree. He was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and was chosen to receive the Best Citizen Award.

He continued his studies and completed requirements for a degree in theology. While serving as pastor for three years, he did graduate work at New York University in New York City. He later studied for two consecutive summers at Perkins School of Theology at Dallas.

He has traveled to a dozen different states as speaker for numerous conventions, camps and special preaching missions. He has served as district secretary of evangelism and district secretary of missions for a number of years in different districts.

Most of his pastoral appointments have been in the Northwest Conference of Texas. He is in his eighth year as pastor of Borger First United Methodist Church. Prior to coming there, he served at the Oakwood United Methodist Church in Lubbock for more than seven years.

Rev. Wood and his wife, Marjorie, have one son, Stanley, who is associate choirmaster-organist at St. John's Church in Oklahoma City.

The public is invited to attend the special services next week.

Guests at Central Baptist

Central Baptist Church, corner of Starkweather and Browning, will have two special guests at its services Sunday.

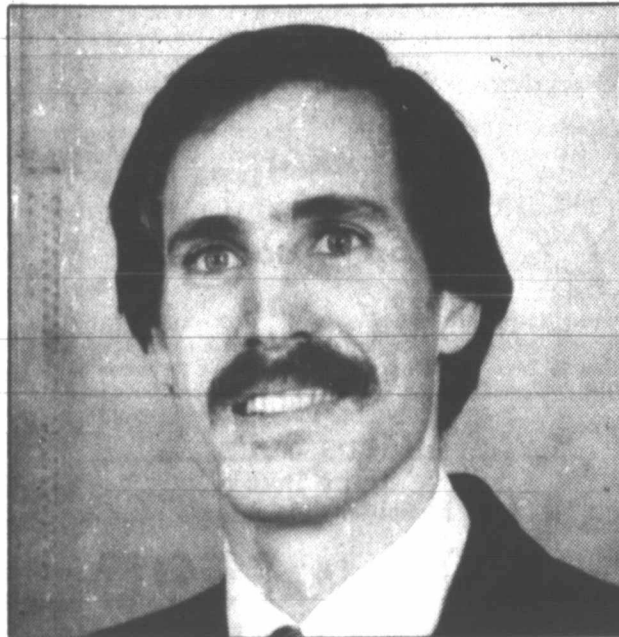
Dr. David Jester, president of Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, will preach at the 11 a.m. service. He is a former missionary to Nigeria.

Dr. Warren Angell, dean emeritus of the Warren M. Angell College of Fine Arts at Oklahoma Baptist University, will lead the 7 p.m. service in a "worship and praise experience."

An author, composer, teacher and pianist, Dr. Angell was formerly a top tenor with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians and the Robert Shaw Chorale.

A highlight of the service will be the performance of an anthem, composed by Dr. Angell, by the Sanctuary Choir of Central Baptist Church. The anthem was commissioned for this concert.

The public is invited to attend both special services.



REV. DAVID T. JOHNSON

New pastor at Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN — The Rev. David T. Johnson, 28, moved from Scotland to Skellytown to become the new pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Johnson's wife, Cathy, is a native of Dalkeith, Scotland. The new Skellytown preacher's last assignment was as assistant pastor of the Dalkeith Baptist Church. The Johnsons and their infant daughter, Emily, returned to the United States last July.

The Rev. Johnson, formerly of Midland, replaces the Rev. Milton Thompson, who now serves as pastor of the Arlington Baptist Church at Arlington. Before the new preacher arrived to replace Thompson last month, several interim pastors held down the duties of the Skellytown church.

A native of Mid-West City, Okla., the Rev. Johnson received religious education at the University of Arkansas, Oklahoma Baptist University, Baylor University and the Southwest Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth.

The Skellytown Baptist preacher said he thinks his new church has plenty of opportunity for growth, especially in services for local youths.

Jehovah's Witnesses assembly set

"Recommending Ourselves as God's Ministers" will be the theme of the two-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

Frank River, local minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, estimated the attendance for the convention will be 1,000, with delegates from 20 congregations in northeastern New Mexico and the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandles.

Frank R. Bartell, district overseer assigned to this area by the world headquarters in Brooklyn, arrived early this week in Amarillo to finalize arrangements for the assembly.

David Binkley, circuit overseer for the Panhandle and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico, will also be in Amarillo to assist in the event.

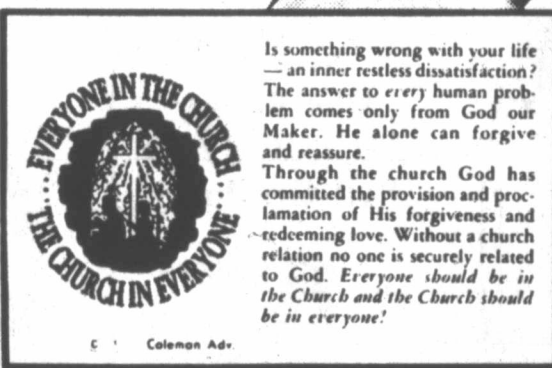
At 2 p.m. Sunday Bartell will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "What Future Is There for You?" He extended a special invitation to the public for that talk.

Sessions will be held from 9:55 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. Saturday and from 9:55 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. All sessions are open to the public.

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- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
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Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
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Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
David V. Fultz, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
Gene Gloesser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
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Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. David Hawkins 639 S. Barnes
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Dr. Richard Whitman 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
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George Holloway Skellytown
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Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
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SCOTTY — Frances Scott "Scotty" Fitzgerald Smith, daughter of author F. Scott Fitzgerald, sits at the bar of the Auberge du Centre in Paris where her father first met author Ernest Hemingway in the 1920s. Smith, the only child of Fitzgerald, returned to Paris this week to retrace some of the dancing, swirling and staggering steps her parents took during years of self-imposed exile in France. (AP Laserphoto)

Daughter retraces Fitzgerald's self-imposed exile days in Paris

By GREG MACARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Her name appears in dozens of memoirs and biographies about the Lost Generation of American expatriates in the Paris of the 1920s — a minor character in the tow of her celebrated parents at play with some of the century's artistic giants.

Frances Scott "Scotty" Fitzgerald Smith, the only child of author F. Scott Fitzgerald and his tragically troubled wife, Zelda, returned to Paris this week to retrace some of the dancing, swirling and staggering steps her parents took during their years of self-imposed exile in France.

Fitzgerald and his wife were the golden couple of the 1920s. They were married in April 1920, one month after Fitzgerald's first novel, "This Side of Paradise," was published. He was 23; she was only 19. Europe was a natural attraction.

"It was a constant merry-go-round for them," Mrs. Smith said during a break in the filming of a television documentary of her father. "He devoted six or seven years of his life, from about 1924 to 1931, to having a good time in Paris."

Mrs. Smith was only 10 when her parents' European adventures ended. She is 61 now, although for many Fitzgerald

Block wants efficiency in federal operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Agriculture Secretary John R. Block the efficiency and productivity of the American farmer set standards he seeks to achieve in his own agency.

Block told the Association of Government Accountants Thursday that U.S. agriculture is the nation's largest industry, with assets equal to 70 percent of the capital assets of all the manufacturing corporations in the country.

Moreover, he said, agriculture and the rest of the nation's food pipeline account for one out of every five jobs in private enterprise.

Block said "to deal with this colossus, USDA is also on a grand scale" with programs totaling an estimated \$57 billion in the fiscal year that began on Oct. 1 — as big as some major corporations.

"And not a day goes by that I'm not thankful for the professionalism and dedication of the many outstanding government employees I work with," he said. "Yet, we all realize that the federal bureaucracy can be unwieldy and inefficient at times."

Block said President Reagan's goal is "to get this government running as honestly and efficiently as any successful American business."

The agriculture secretary said farmers produce over 80 cent more on an acre of land than did their parents.

"It is obvious that the American farmer is an efficient producer," said Block. "I am committed to making USDA just as efficient at its job."

fans she remains a frozen image in faded snapshots, wearing a pageboy haircut on a Riviera beach in the company of Pablo Picasso and the glamorous Gerald and Sara Murphy.

But she has spent years thinking about, reading about and writing about her parents, who symbolized for many the roller coaster that began as the Jazz Age and ended in the Depression.

Mrs. Smith has been back to Paris eight times to visit the apartments where they lived and the parks in which she played as a girl. And she now believes the Paris of the 1920s was a "glamorous party" that kept her father from leaving a larger literary legacy and contributed to his early death.

"My father wrote a few short stories just to keep the family alive — some of them good, some not so good — and he kept talking about the novel he was writing without doing much writing," Mrs. Smith said. "His greatest problem was all the distractions in Paris."

"But before we judge him too harshly, you have to remember that Paris in those days was the artistic and intellectual capital of the world. Everybody was here: Hemingway, Jean Cocteau, Josephine Baker and Picasso, Edith Wharton and Gertrude Stein were here. It was almost impossible to resist an invitation," she said.

"But overall, I think Paris was a mixed blessing," she added. "Without Paris, or France at least, he never would have written 'Tender is the Night.' But I think if he had stayed in the United States, he might have written more, wouldn't have worn himself out so much and wouldn't have died so young."

Fitzgerald died in 1940 at the age of 44 while working on his final novel, "The Last Tycoon," and surviving as a Hollywood script writer. Virtually all of his work, including his masterpiece, "The Great Gatsby," was out of print.

He had stopped drinking alcohol by then, becoming a soft drink addict in the process. But the years of heavy drinking had taken an enormous physical toll.

Her mother, confined to a hospital in Asheville, N.C., died eight years later when a fire swept the facility. Zelda's worsening emotional health was one of the reasons the Fitzgeralds finally packed up and left Europe for the United States in the early 1930s.

Mrs. Smith returned to Paris last week to do some on-location interviews for a one-hour documentary for the Public Broadcasting Service. The film is one in a series on Fitzgerald, Hemingway and Thomas Wolfe by The Film Company, a non-profit, Washington-based production company.

Banks agree on new loans for Brazil and postponed repayment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of more than 800 banks worldwide favor lending Brazil an additional \$6.5 billion while postponing repayment of \$5 billion to ease the financial troubles that have made it the Third World's biggest debtor.

Brazil owes over \$90 billion, and is about \$3 billion in arrears on its interest payments.

The deal, agreed to Thursday, depends heavily on the political and labor situation in Brazil, which is trying to move toward free elections and at the same time cope with inflation running at the rate of 153 percent a year.

It also depends on a promise to the International Monetary Fund by Brazil's military government to limit wage increases as a way of fighting inflation.

To meet the pledge, the government decided to limit wage

increases to 80 percent of inflation — instead of 100 percent. The decision has run into heavy opposition, with some strikes and rioting. President Joao Figueiredo promised Wednesday he will reconsider it.

"My democratic conscience points to the way of dialogue," he said in a nationally televised speech.

The deal was completed at the Washington headquarters of the International Monetary Fund by Affonso Celso Pastore, governor of the Central Bank of Brazil, and 66 banks on the Bank Advisory Committee for Brazil, chaired by William R. Rhodes of Citibank.

Rhodes, Pastore and an IMF representative then started a round-the-world trip to sell the plan to the other banks.

It calls for a five-year "grace period" during which Brazil need not return any of the \$6.5 billion in new loans, or the more than \$5 billion which was to have become due next year. Then repayments are to last nine years. Interest will be at a variable rate, depending on a standard formula. The formula would give a rate today of 11 percent to 12 percent a year.

The banks will get a fee of 1 percent — that is, over \$115 million — for making the new arrangement.

The terms are somewhat less costly to Brazil than the deal made to delay loans that became due this year. A break between Brazil and the banks, widely urged in Brazil, could shake the whole international monetary system.

A complete package for Brazil depends on negotiations with government creditors — as distinct from the private banks who made Thursday's deal — and a series of loan guarantees from the United States and other governments.

Key witness for singer disqualified

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Country and western singer Hank Williams Jr., fighting a \$1.2 million breach of contract suit, says he was not drunk but was "a man fightin' a cold" when he cut short a performance at a nightclub two years ago.

A key defense witness in the lawsuit against Williams was disqualified Thursday after he admitted that he and Williams had discussed testimony during the trial. The lawsuit contends Williams illegally broke a contract to sing at the club on June 13, 1981. Testimony ended at noon Thursday.

Merle Kilgore, who was traveling with Williams when the singer broke off an engagement at the now-defunct Spurs Club in nearby Denison, told a lawyer for the club that he and Williams had been staying in an adjoining hotel rooms since Sunday night and that the two had discussed testimony several times.

State District Judge William Ralph Elliott approved a motion by David Stagner, the lawyer for the club's former owner, to disqualify Kilgore from testifying.

Kilgore was considered a key witness in the case because he accompanied Williams most of the evening of his Denison concert. Williams said he was too sick to perform, but witnesses for the club testified the singer was drunk.

Williams had testified that he "felt like a man fightin' a cold" when he flew to Denison for the concert and that he took an antihistamine before the performance after talking by telephone to his doctor.

Before he flew to West Virginia for a concert Thursday, Williams posed for photographs outside the Grayson County courthouse, signed autographs, and told

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Sports Scene

AL playoffs

Boddicker whiffs record 14 as Orioles win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Boddicker spent part of his day installing a CB radio in his pickup. Gary Roenicke used the time to play with his children. Then they went to work, and helped the Baltimore Orioles escape a dangerous situation in the American League Championship Series.

Boddicker, a 26-year-old rookie, registered a record-tying 14 strikeouts and Roenicke, a veteran at age 28, hit a two-run homer and scored two other runs Thursday night as the Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 4-0 to tie the series at one game apiece.

The best-of-five championship set resumes

tonight in Chicago, with Rich Dotson, 22-7, pitching for the White Sox against Baltimore's Mike Flanagan, 12-4, and the situation facing them is drastically different than it was in Game No. 2.

Since the league championship series began in 1969, no team has ever dropped the first two at home and come back to win the pennant, a point not lost on either manager.

"I feel an awful lot better than I did last night," Baltimore's Joe Altobelli said.

"Am I happy with a split? Not particularly," said Chicago's Tony LaRussa.

Boddicker became the first rookie to hurl a shutout in A.L. championship play, limiting the White Sox to five hits. His 14 strikeouts were a career high and the most by an American League pitcher this year, but his chief thought after the game was more of pain than elation.

"All I have in mind right now is ice," he said as he waited for reporters' questions to end so he could soak his tired right arm.

Told he had struck out 14 batters, the Norway, Iowa, resident grimaced and said: "No wonder my arm hurts."

Boddicker inflicted some pain himself Thursday

night, both physically and psychologically.

He tied a championship series record by hitting two batters, Tom Paciorek and Greg Luzinski. And the White Sox conceded that they were constantly out of tempo with his curves and sliders.

"He kept his breaking ball low, and there's nothing you can do with a low breaking ball," said Chicago's slugging left-fielder, Ron Kittle, who had a single and a walk. "If he sees he can get you on it, he'll throw it all night."

"He changes speed so well, we were swinging at bad pitches," said third baseman Vance Law. "They look good, but by the

time you start to swing you know they're not. We weren't patient enough."

Boddicker's 14 strikeouts tied a playoff record set by Detroit's Joe Coleman in 1972 and matched by Pittsburgh's John Candelaria in 1975. But the historic day started like any other, he said.

"A friend came over and we talked about the game. Then I installed a CB in my pickup," said Boddicker, whose citizens band handle is "Trapper."

Until he got to Memorial Stadium, Roenicke's day also was rather routine.

"I have two sons, ages 1 and 4, and I spent the day with them," the left-fielder said.

Harvester host swift Estacado in loop tilt

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

Terry Upshaw, B.T. Ross, Ricky Collins.... These are some of the speedsters Pampa's defense must slow down to have a chance at surprising the defending Class 1-4A champions tonight.

"They're a typical Estacado team. They're very quick," said Pampa head coach John Kendall. "I'm sure they will be the quickest team we play all season."

Estacado, 3-1, opened district play last week with an easy 35-6 win over Berger. The Matadors also have wins over Plainview, 17-14, and Big Spring, 21-14. Their only loss was to Midland, 14-13.

"They've only lost one district game in the last six years," Kendall said. "We have to contain their speed if we hope to win and they also throw the ball very well."

Upshaw, who scored three touchdowns against Berger, leads the Matadors' explosive offense with 517 yards on 96 carries. Ross, a strong-armed quarterback, has passed for 275 yards and four touchdowns.

Collins, a 145-pound senior, has blazing speed at split end.

"He can get deep on you quick," Kendall said.

Pampa, 2-2, edged Levelland, 3-0, last week in its



Travis Adams....may not start tonight.

"Our offense is a little ahead of last year, but the defense hasn't been playing as well," Kelly said. "We had more experience last year, but these kids have been playing pretty well."

Estacado's defense is led by middle linebacker Dwight Petties, a 180-pound senior who was an honorable mention all-state candidate last year.

Pampa's lineup tonight may be missing offensive guard Travis Adams, who suffered a knee injury in Monday's practice. Starting defensive end Swasey Brainard will move into Adams' position.

"Right now it looks like Adams won't be able to play," Kendall said. "Dennis Kuempel (linebacker who had a shoulder injury against Levelland) has been practicing all week, but we're just not sure about him yet."

Pampa has scored 37 points in four games to rank fifth among the eight district teams. Defensively, the Harvesters have allowed 64 points to rank fourth.

Tonight's district clash tips off at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

National League playoffs continues tonight

By RALPH BERNSTEIN AP
Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies must find their bats if they hope to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League Championship Series.

The Phillies have scored just 15 runs in 14 games against the Dodgers this season, including one in each of the first two games of the best-of-five playoff, which is tied 1-1.

Phillies' Manager Paul Owens was asked if he could pinpoint the Phillies' failure to score against Los Angeles.

"Darn right, good Dodgers' pitching," snapped Owens.

The Phillies' left-handed hitters took hitting practice Thursday in a voluntary workout for today's third game in the Series, set to start at 3:05 p.m. EDT.

The Dodgers are scheduled to go with right-hander Bob Welch, and Owens will use left-handed hitters Joe Lefebvre and Greg Gross in the outfield in place of right-handers Sixto Lezcano and Garry Maddox.

Owens is optimistic that the hitting which carried the club in its September stretch drive to the NL East title will reappear.

"We hit the ball a lot better Wednesday night than we did Tuesday," Owens said.

"But we hit into three doubleplays and that always takes the wind out of any club. I think we're swinging better than we did earlier against this team."

Owens was happy to get out of Los Angeles with a split.

"You go on the other guy's turf you have to feel fortunate to get out. I-I never thought it would be a sweep. These are two evenly matched clubs. It well could go to a fifth game."

Although the Phillies haven't hit much in the first two games, the Dodgers are nothing to brag about. They averaged 206 to 190 for the Phillies.

Mike Marshall, who contributed a nice running catch of a liner by Joe Morgan to save a couple of runs in the sixth inning Wednesday night, has left 10 on base.

"Sure I'm frustrated," said Marshall, who hit 300 in the stretch for the Dodgers. "My defense did not make up for it (lack of offense). I'm like anyone else. I want to get a hit every time I go up," Marshall said.

Marshall said he expected to get a lot of chances to get some hits in Philadelphia.

The Phillies are going with rookie pitcher Charles Hudson in game three.

"I've got a lot of confidence in him," said Owens. "He's partly responsible for us being here." The manager said of the youngster who posted an 8-8 record after being called up May 31, from Portland in the Pacific Coast League.

Owens isn't concerned that Hudson lost twice to the Dodgers in the regular season. He worked 12 2/3 innings, allowed 11 hits and six runs for a 4.26 earned run average. All the runs were earned. He allowed one home run, struck out 10 and walked three.

Hudson isn't trying to fool anyone. He admits he's nervous. The 24-year-old right-hander said he's trying to treat this as just another game.

"But I know everyone in the nation will be watching," Hudson observed.

Hudson, who won important games from

Montreal and Pittsburgh in the battle for the East title, said the Expos and Pirates had more left-handed power.

"The Dodgers have more right-handed power and as a right-hander this will be an advantage to me," Hudson said.

Hudson's opponent, Welch, probably was the best pitcher for the Dodgers in the stretch.

He was 15-12 during the season, beat the Phillies once,

pitching a one-hitter. Von Hayes' fourth inning single was the only hit in that 1-0 game. Welch also has league championship experience, appearing in four playoffs. He won game one for the Phillies in 1978. He was 0-0 in three relief stints against Montreal in 1981.

Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda said knowing that the Dodgers beat the Phillies five of six in Philadelphia

gives him a good feeling, but he can't consider the past.

Defense against the Dodgers has frustrated the Phillies, who made 15 errors to but seven for L.A. during the regular season. The trend has continued in the playoff. The Phillies have made three to but one for the Dodgers. And two of them led to three unearned runs in the 4-1 second game defeat.

NFL pro picks

By BRUCE LOWITT

Los Angeles and New Orleans have been making some unexpected noise in the West this season. The Rams, the losingest team in the National Football Conference last year, and the Saints, who never have had a winning season, are beginning to look like contenders.

The San Francisco 49ers should quiet the fervor of the visitors from Southern California Sunday, but look for the Saints to march out of Georgia with another win.

The Rams' big gun is rookie Eric Dickerson. He has gained 645 yards in five games and could add about

100 against San Francisco's so-so rushing defense.

But Joe Montana will get more yards, and quicker, in the air against an almost defenseless Los Angeles secondary, assuring the 49ers of holding onto first place — for the time being, anyway — in the NFC West. Take SAN FRANCISCO minus 4 1/2 over the Rams.

Saints quarterback Ken Stabler — his recent faux pas in the Texas Stadium end zone notwithstanding — has made a career finding ways to win. And already the folks in New Orleans are talking about the playoffs.

Patio wins softball title

The Patio defeated Romines and Warner, 12-5, last week to win the Class A men's open softball playoff title.

The Patio opened with a 10-3 win over C & C, but then went to the loser's bracket after a 9-8 loss to Romines and Warner.

Patio bounced back with a 12-7 win over Mick's, then defeated Romines and Warner, 13-3, to set up the final game.

Atlas went undefeated in the Class B playoffs and defeated Coronado Inn in the finals, 8-6. Atlas had sent Coronado Inn to the loser's bracket with a 25-16 victory in an earlier game.

Pampa sophomores defeat Amarillo Caprock, 29-12

Pampa defeated Caprock, 29-12, in a sophomore football game Thursday night.

Pampa led by only two, 14-12, at halftime, but two-yard scoring runs by Jimmy Bridges and Jerry Jerniga in the fourth quarter salted the game away.

Jerniga's 40-yard scoring jaunt and David Ellison's conversion run in the opening quarter gave Pampa an 8-0 lead.

After Steve Hernandez scored on a 14-yard run for Caprock in the first quarter, Pampa went ahead 14-6 when Ronnie Jackson recovered a fumble in the end zone.

Canyon added another score before halftime on a seven-yard run by Pat Vigil.

In eighth-grade action Thursday night, Pampa Blue and Dumas battled to a scoreless tie while Pampa Red was pounded by Canyon, 42-8.

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Kaff-kaff!

Sooners thwart Longhorn drive

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Pigskin Prophet

Egad, friends, do I have a treat for you. My two nephews, Alvin and Leander, will handle the forecasting chore for this Saturday's contests.

The boys have been working hard for the past several weeks, boning up on the major eleven, studying the charts, and digesting the statistics. They are raring to go. And I assure you, from past experience, they will make the calls with the usual Hoople excellence. Har-rumph!

First we'll hear from Leander whose forte is the Midwest, Southwest and Far West.

Rob Moerschell, will keep the Longhorns in the game. But when the final whistle blows it will be Oklahoma 24, Texas 21!

"Nebraska, meanwhile, will move a step closer to the Big Eight title by knocking off Oklahoma State, 49-21, with Mike Rozier, Uncle Amos' choice for the Heisman Trophy, having another great day. Other games in the Big Eight will find Missouri edging Colorado, 18-14; and surprising, and I do mean surprising, Kansas thumping Iowa State, 39-19.

"In a trio of SWC contests, TCU will take Rice, 35-21; SMU will give it to Baylor, 36-18; and Houston will hang on to beat Texas A&M, 17-14.

"The Pac 10 race will get a little shaking out as UCLA runs over outmanned Stanford, 40-20; Washington whacks Oregon State, 30-18; Oregon slips past California 18-13; and Southern California triumphs over Washington State, 17-14.

"The other big one in my territory pits the Wyoming Cowboys against Brigham Young. And pity the poor Cowboys having to go up against the passing and running of the Cougars' All-America QB Steve Young, who averages better than 400 yards total offense per game. Give it to BYU, 42-14.

"The Big 10 elite should go as follows: Ohio State 24-14 over Purdue; Iowa 28-14

over Northwestern; Michigan 24-17 over Michigan State; Illinois 28-14 over Wisconsin; and Indiana 14-13 over Minnesota.

"Thank you, Leander, for an excellent report. Har-rumph! And now we'll hear from Alvin on what's doing in the East, South and Southeast.

"All right, Uncle Amos. The big ones in the East match Alabama vs. Penn State, Florida State at Pitt

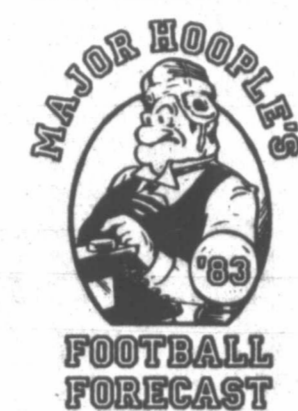
and rugged Maryland against Syracuse.

"Ray Perkins' Alabama Crimson Tide will swamp Penn State, 35-21.

"The Florida State Seminoles and Pitt Panthers game is a toss-up — with our "hunch" bet going on the Seminoles to win, 33-28.

"Maryland has too much for an improving Syracuse club, and will win, 33-16.

"The same goes for the Air Force which should sink



"Elsewhere Boston College will be polishing off undermanned Yale, 33-12. The very good Miami Hurricanes will dump Louisville 36-21. Troubled Notre Dame gets a shaky vote to edge South Carolina, 24-10.

"There you are, dear readers. The boys offer their excellent choices! And I can vouch for each and every pick. Har-rumph!

Now go with the forecast:

- N Texas 31 Arkansas 20
- Notre Dame 24 Carolina 10
- Ohio 24 Purdue 14
- Oklahoma 24 Texas 21
- Oregon 18 California 13
- Pennsylvania 22 Brown 21
- Pinceton 36 Columbia 10
- Rutgers 32 Army 8
- Southern Cal 17 Washington 14
- San Diego 34 Long Beach 20
- San Jose 52 Fresno 22
- SMU 36 Baylor 18
- S Mississippi 22 Mississippi 13
- TCU 35 Rice 21
- Texas Tech 27 New Mexico 13
- Toledo 24 Bowling Green 21
- Tulane 20 Memphis 14
- Tulsa 35 New Mexico 10
- UCLA 40 Stanford 20
- Utah 20 Texas-El Paso 14
- Washington 30 Oregon 18
- Wm & Mary 31 Dartmouth 14

Volleyball standings

Volleyball standings after three weeks into the season at the Pampa Youth and Community Center are listed below:

Men's League
H & L Mud Service def. Leonard's Auto, 6-10, 12-5, 10-7; W.B. Pump def. Ouphs, 13-7, 15-6.

Women's League
Miami Motors def. Trailways, 14-5, 6-10, 11-5; Rhine's Welding def. Gray's Trucking, 15-0, 15-6; Lowes Steam Service def. Heritage Ford, 12-9, 5-8, 15-13.

Mixed League
Comac def. C. George Trucking, 1-15, 13-11, 15-7; Leonard's Auto def. Trailways, 14-2, 15-5; Covalls def. Bruce & Son, 13-4, 10-6.

Harris football ratings

- CLASS 5A**
1. Odessa Permian 182; 2. San Angelo Central, 180; 3. Con. Judson 179; 4. Plano 179; 5. Bmt. West Brook 176; 6. La Porte 176; 7. Gregory-Portland 176; 8. Lewisville, 176. 9. 175; 10. Midland Lee 175; 11. Brazoswood 173; 12. CC Carroll 172; 13. Highland Park 172; 14. SA Madison 172; 15. Dulles 171; 16. EP Coronado 171; 17. Gal. Ball 171; 18. Houston Aldine 171; 19. Austin Reagan 170; 20. Houston Yates 170.

- Class 4A**
1. Willowridge 180; 2. Jasper 180; 3. Bay City 172; 4. New Braunfels 170; 5. Cleburne 170; 6. Carthage 169; 7. Terrell 168; 8. El Campo 168; 9. Silsbee 166; 10. Waxahachie 166; 11. Corsicana 166; 12. Huntsville 166; 13. Tomball 166; 14. Lubbock Estacado 166; 15. PA Lincoln 166; 16. WF Hirschi 165; 17. Rockwall 165; 18. Little Cypress 165; 19. Andrews 162; 20. Fort Stockton 161.

- Class 3A**
1. Daingerfield 174; 2. Littlefield 168; 3. Gladewater 167; 4. Navasota 165; 5. Medina Valley 164; 6. Lindale 162; 7. Refugio 162; 8. Sweeny 161; 9. Waco Robinson 158; 10. Cameron Yoe 158; 11. Hondo 158; 12. Post 158; 13. Kaufman 157; 14. Idalou 157; 15. Kermit

- 156; 16. Rusk 156; 17. Gilmer 156; 18. Madisonville 155; 19. Newton 154; 20. Pflugerville 154.

- Class 2A**
1. Hamlin 163; 2. Morton 163; 3. Groveton 158; 4. Hale Center 156; 5. Panhandle 155; 6. East Bernard 154; 7. Grand Saline 154; 8. Hawkins 152; 9. Farmersville 151; 10. Yorktown 151; 11. Alto 150; 12. Shallowater 150; 13. Quitman 150; 14. Boyd 147; 15. Clarendon 147; 16. Olney 147; 17. Pilot Point 147; 18. Shiner 147; 19. Wall 146; 20. Stratford 145.

- Class 1A**
1. Bremond 144; 2. Leon 144; 3. Wink 143; 4. Tenaha 142; 5. Paradise; 6. Union Hill 139; 7. Italy 138; 8. Caddo Mills 136; 9. Knox City 135; 10. Overton 134; 11. Nazareth 133; 12. Roscoe 133; 13. Celeste 132; 14. Goldthwaite 132; 15. Sabine Pass 131; 16. Cushing 130; 17. Eden 130; 18. Holland 130; 19. Runge 129; 20. Bruceville-Eddy 129.

- Predictions:** Lubbock Estacado over Pampa, by 15; Canyon over Borger, by 2; Dumas over Brownfield, by 16; Lubbock Dunbar over Levelland, by 14; Canadian over River Road; Perryton over Dalhart, by 14; Stinnett over White Deer, by 3; Panhandle over Memphis, by 27.

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Southwest Conference thumbnails

DALLAS (AP) Here are highlights of Southwest Conference action for this week:

The SMU Mustangs may be wondering what they have to do to merit a small breather. Among the Mustangs' glittering credentials are two straight Southwest Conference football championships, a 20-game undefeated string that is the best in the nation, the third-best in SWC history and the best in school history. And the main credential, as far as 1983 is concerned, SMU is one of four teams with perfect records in SWC play.

But SMU is the only one of the four leading teams in danger of losing its grip Saturday. The Mustangs (1-0 in SWC play and 4-0 for the year) host Baylor Saturday night in a match-up of the only schools that have won SWC championships in this decade.

Meanwhile, 2-0 Texas Tech takes a break from SWC play to host New Mexico and 1-0 Texas also deserts conference action for the day to meet Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Arkansas (1-0) takes the day off, leaving SMU the only possible SWC loser among the leaders. Rounding out conference action, Houston is at Texas A&M in an afternoon game and TCU plays at Rice Saturday night.

Saturday's games, in order of Central Daylight starting times and with full-season and SWC won-lost-tied records in parentheses:

HOUSTON (2-3, 1-1 in SWC) at TEXAS A&M (1-3, 0-1 in SWC), 2 p.m. CDT — Two of the pre-season dark horses followed different paths to their first losses in SWC play last Saturday night. Houston giving up more points than ever before in the Astrodome in a 42-21 loss to Baylor and Texas A&M coming out on the short end of the first 3-0 game in the SWC in 13 seasons at Texas Tech... Cougars' second-ranked offense (407.6 yards a game) goes against Aggie defense that denied Raiders all but a 51-yard field goal in final seconds of first half last week and put

together a goal-line play that stranded Raiders inside the A&M 1-yard line... The Aggies came back with exceptional defensive effort after being riddled by Oklahoma State the previous week on a 34-15 loss... The Cougar offense roared for 527 yards and 28 first downs against Baylor, but fell under the weight of five lost fumbles and two interceptions... UH turnover totals now at 22 after five games... Quince Harris and Gerald Landry handled QB chores for the Cougars... Houston has the most productive rushers in No. 1 Donald Jordan (122 yards a game) and No. 4 Dwayne Love... The Aggies' Billy Cannon is among the nation's top punt returners, ranking second in the SWC... Cougar rushing game second in SWC (239.2) while Aggie passing offense is fourth (162.7)... The Cougars have 10-0-3 series lead, 5-2 SWC advantage but have managed only one victory and two ties in ten Kyle Field starts... the last two College Station meetings resulted in 17-14 Houston victory and a 7-6 A&M decision... Ted Davis and Mike Edmonds on combined Aggie-Houston radio network.

TEXAS (3-0) vs. OKLAHOMA (3-1) at Dallas (Cotton Bowl), 2:10 p.m. CDT — Top-ten perennials are up there again. Texas second in both Associated Press writers' and United Press International coaches' polls and Oklahoma seventh in UPI, eighth AP... they've both shown an interesting side this season — Texas down to North Texas State, 6-2, at halftime two weeks ago and Oklahoma trailing Kansas State 10-0, after one quarter last Saturday... Texas sports nation's leading defense (174 yards yield per game, 60 on ground, and 1.5 yards per rushing attempt) for challenge from Sooner offense that hit for 400 yards despite losing five fumbles against Kansas State... Marcus Dupree is back from early injury — with a vengeance, rushing for 151 yards and three TDs on 19 carries against Kansas State, while Spencer Tillman had 131 on 21- and QB Danny

Bradley ran for 95 on 10 option carries... Earl Johnson subbed for Dupree a week earlier, rushing for 143 yards on 18 carries as OU coach Barry Switzer claimed his 100th victory over Tulsa after taking a 28-0 halftime lead... Bradley and Buster Rhymes clicked for 71-yard TD pass against Tulsa... Texas offense showing more spark as frosh Edwin Simmons gained 109 yards on five tries against Rice after returning kickoff 72 yards a week earlier... QB Rob Moerschell has two TD passes and 290 yards despite throwing only 33 times... it may not matter, considering ground power on both teams, but Texas leads SWC (third nationally) in pass defense as well as overall defense, allowing 40 per cent completion and intercepting five of 64 throws... this is 78th meeting and 38th straight sellout... seventh straight time Texas has been undefeated entering OU game and Sooners have spoiled two of previous six Longhorn starts... OU was 2-2 last year, but scored a 28-22 victory... Texas holds a 46-28-3 series lead... opposing coaches have outstanding records, despite lumps against each other's teams... Switzer is 101-18-3 at OU but only 5-4-1 vs. Texas, Akers is 58-16-1 at Texas but only 4-2 vs. Sooners... Ron Franklin and Glenn Brown on Longhorn radio network.

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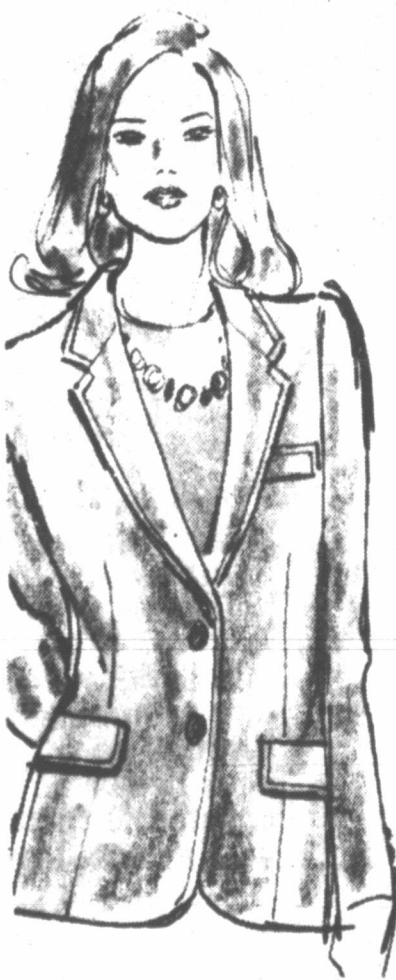
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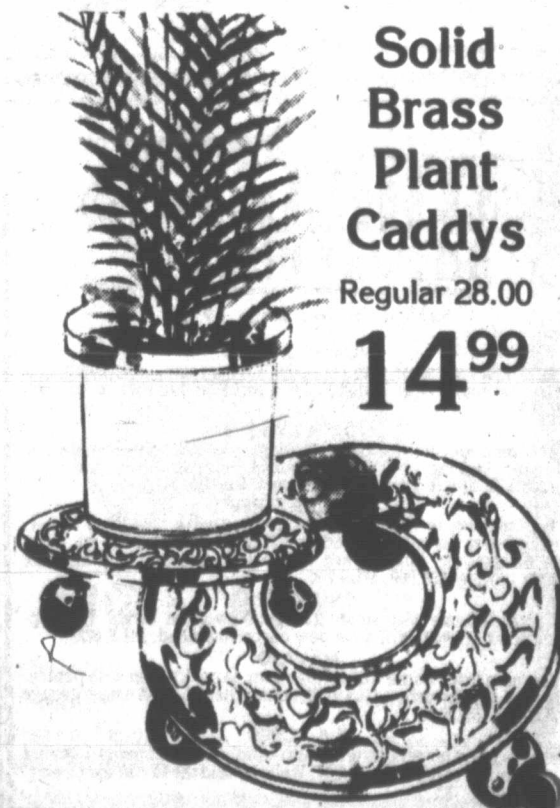
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