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Witness tells details of Hall slaying

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

LIPSCOMB — A Sayre, Okla., drug dealer's execution - style murder was ordered by the "Family." a drug syndicate based in Oklahoma, according to testimony Monday during the trial of the man charged with the slaying.

A nine - woman, three - man jury was seated here Monday afternoon, and testimony began in the murder trial of Michael Anderson, 26, of rural Wheeler County. The trial was previously moved to Lipscomb from Wheeler County on a change of venue.

Anderson admits he killed Robert Eugene Hall, 28, of Sayre, by repeatedly shooting him in the back of the head at close range with a .45 automatic handgun.

Defense lawyer Harold Comer of Pampa told jurors they must acquit Anderson for the killing if evidence proves the murder was carried out under "duress." Anderson was ordered to kill Hall by an Oklahoma drug syndicate, Comer claims. The defense lawyer said unnamed members of the

Family drug syndicate told Anderson that his parents, Marvin and Sue Anderson, of Sayre, who were in the Lipscomb courtroom Monday, would be killed unless Anderson murdered Hall

"That is the reason why the event took place," Comer said. The threat of "imminent death or

The threat of "imminent death or serious bodily injury" to Anderson and his family legally justifies Hall's slaying, and the confessed killer must be freed, according to the line of defense Comer said he will present today.

There is little doubt that Anderson killed Hall, according to the defense's admission and the evidence presented by District Attorney Guy Hardin Monday afternoon.

An eyewitness to Robert Hall's murder last February 19, his wife Donna Hall, told jurors how Anderson shot the unsuspecting victim from the back seat of a car at point - blank range.

Anderson and two men came to the their home in Sayre and asked the Halls whether they wanted "to go to Elk City (Okla.) to get some speed," Donna Hall testified.

The group drove to Elk City and bought methamphetamine (speed), she said. They drove around on rural roads back toward Sayre, as they smoked marijuana, took valiums, drank beer and whiskey and injected the speed, Mrs. Hall testifed. Upon returning to Sayre, one man was dropped off, and the others. Robert and Donna Hall, Michael Anderson and another Oklahoma man, Zane Sharum, went back to Elk City for more speed, she said. They bought more and continued the drug taking trek on rural roads, Mrs. Hall said.

"Did anything unusual happen after you left Elk City the second time?" Hardin asked her

"My husband got shot," she answered.

Donna Hall said she was sitting in the front seat between her husband and Sharum. Anderson was sitting on the passenger's side in the back seat directly behind Robert Hall. Mrs. Hall said she heard three shots and saw the car's windshield shatter.

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Anderson says his mother threatened

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

Michael Anderson, taking the stand in his own defense Tuesday, testified he was ordered to kill two people by a drug runner and could not turn to Oklahoma law enforcement authorities for help because they were being paid off by a drug ring called "The Family."

Anderson said he was ordered to kill Robert and Donna Hall by a man he identified at Mark Hughes, a drug runner for the family. He testified that Hughes said Anderson's mother would be killed if he didn't comply with the

Anderson's testimony came on the second day of his trial on charges he murdered Robert Hall.

He told a bizarre story of strange happenings that, he said, convinced him the threat would be carried out, including people following his parents, his dogs killed at his home, snakes put on his front porch and a puppy hanged and beaten to death in his front yard.

Anderson also said he knew "The Family" was capable of carrying out the death treat against his mother because of over 40 strange deaths in the Carter, Elk City, Foss, Canute and Oklahoma City areas between September of 1981 and June of 1982.

"I knew some of the people doing the killing and all were involved in drug traffic," he said.

Anderson said he was ordered to kill the Halls because they were going to testify against another member of the drug ring, David "Two Ton" Staggs. He said Hughes told him (Anderson) he had to kill the couple to prove he

wasn't involved in the effort to send Staggs to jail.

Asked why he didn't go to authorities for help, he said it was because law enforcement officers in Beckham County, Okla., "are being paid to let things go."

The defendant described "The Family" as an organized group involved in gun-running, prostitution and sale of drugs, mainly in Oklahoma. He said he became involved with the family through the purchase of drugs.

Wheeler County deputy Lonnie Miller was recalled to the stand and questioned about attempts to find the man identified by Anderson as Mark Hughes and about the cooperation he had received from Oklahoma

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Victim's wife tells bizarre story

Donna Hall played cards, had sex with her husband's killer

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

LIPSCOMB — Donna Hall, who testified in Michael Anderson's murder trial here Monday, played cards and had sex with her husband's killer just hours after the shooting death of Robert Hall. She credits Anderson with saving her life the same day he killed her husband.

Mrs. Hall was also questioned at length Monday about possible ties between her husband's murder and a huge drug syndicate authorities have dubbed the "Family." Hall has told authorities Anderson bragged to her the "Family" is responsible for 43 recent killings in the Texas and Oklahoma area.

Donna Hall and her husband were married about four years before his shooting death. They lived in a house in Sayre, Okla., and had one child, a girl now one year old.

Mrs. Hall testified their only income during the four years of marriage was from selling drugs.

The couple's marriage was on the rocks at the time her husband died, his family says. Mrs. Hall testified Monday she left Hall and moved in with another man for about a month late last year. The man, David "Two Ton" Staggs, of Elk City, Okla, is a known drug dealer, according to Hall and authorities in Texas and

Oklahoma. Donna Hall testified she lived with Staggs for about a month during December, 1982, and January this year.

She testified she left Staggs and returned to Hall in Sayre, after "Two Ton" severely beat her and made her buy the bullets he said he would use to shoot her.

"He said he was going to send my baby's head to me in a shoe box," she said Staggs once told her.

"He'd make me strip and walk down in mud pits and point guns at me," she said.

"David beat me up real bad," Hall testified The woman first said she didn't know, but later said that Staggs is a

member of the "Family." during questioning Monday. District Attorney Guy Hardin has said Staggs is the man who issued orders to have Robert and Donna Hall

Staggs was charged in Oklahoma after Hall escaped a beating and the trip to her death, she testified

Monday.

She said Staggs nearly beat her to death with a carpenter's level and made her buy her the ammunition for her own murder. Mrs. Hall said she escaped from Staggs' pickup and called police in Elk City. She filed charges against the man and returned

to live with her now - dead husband.

Staggs was arrested by Oklahoma police. He was charged with possession of drugs and assault and battery. The charges brought against Staggs were pending when Hall was killed. He was later acquitted in a non-jury trial.

"I was told I probably wouldn't make it to his hearing," Mrs. Hall testified about the charges.

Robert Hall was killed about a month after Donna Hall left Staggs and returned to Sayre.

After Robert Hall's murder (see story this page). Mrs. Hall played cards with the man charged with the crime, according to a statement she gave to the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation.

After driving to Anderson's house near Kelton, Mrs. Hall and the murder suspect went inside, while leaving a dead Robert Hall outside in the trunk of the car they drove

"Inside, Anderson gave Donna a robe so he could take her clothes and burn them because they were covered with blood. Donna asked Anderson if she could take a shower and he said, 'Sure' She took a shower and afterward asked Anderson for some clothes. Anderson gave her some of his clothes which she put on After dressing, she went to the living room where they smoked 'a couple of joints'

and played a game of cards," according to the statement.

"They listed to the stereo and Anderson asked her if she wanted to go lay down for a little while. She said yes, and they went in the bedroom and went to bed. They had sexual intercourse, he got up, left the room, and Donna fell asleep...When she woke up, they smoked some pot and waited until it was dark. After dark. he said he was going to dig a hole and she would have to help put Robert in the hole. He asked her if she could handle it and she said. 'If I have to.'... He then told Donna to 'come on' and they went to the back of the house and Anderson already had Robert in a hole. He then gave her a shovel and they covered the body up...Anderson said he had to go to town and make a phone call. The call was to 'Tell them I've taken care of Robert. I'll tell them that you helped me bury him and you're willing to go out of state and see what they say.' He went on to say that if they decided to kill her, he wouldn't shoot her and make it painful, but would give her a bunch o

downs.
"Donna was afraid to run away because she was afraid they would see her on the road and kill her. She stayed at the house smoking pot until Anderson came back," Hall's statement to the O.S.B.I. says in part.



THOUSAND PRIESTS—A procession of 1,000 priests, ranging from cardinals to curates, walks down the aisle at St. Patrick's

Cathedral for Cardinal Terence Cooke's funeral in New York Monday. The priests are dressed in white, a sign of the ressurection and new life. (AP laserpoto)

Public hearing delayed

Lefors tax hike discussed

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Due to a mistake leading to failure of published notice as required by law, the Lefors city council was not able to hold its public hearing on its proposed property tax rate increase Monday night but instead held a public meeting to gather further input from citizens.

Mayor Ben White announced the public hearing will be held Thursday. Oct. 20. at the Lefors Civic Center.

According to law, a notice of the meeting must be published in a 14-page ad at least seven days before the meeting is held. The ad was not published as required, so the council

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decided to delay the hearing.

More than 60 people had showed up for the hearing, however, so the councilmen went ahead with a public meeting to allow citizens another opportunity to voice their viewpoints.

The council previously voted to propose a tax rate of 52 cents per \$100 valuation, a hike of about 480 percent over the effective tax rate of 10.9 percent as determined by the Gray County Appraisal District.

The action is being considered in an effort to raise an additional \$25,000 in revenue to improve city services and to provide better street maintenance. Last year the city raised \$11,863.52 from

Partly cloudy and cooler today,

chance of showers. High in mid-60s.

Clearing and colder tonight, low in

upper 30s. Northerly winds 10-20 mph

and gusty today, decreasing tonight. Sunny but cool Wednesday,

weather

property taxes; this year the counce wants to increase that to \$36,000.

"The percent sounds completely unreasonable," said John Ashford, councilman. "We have to realize where we are coming from. We're starting so low" that the real increase is not as much as it sounds, he claimed.

He noted exemptions to those over 65 now allowed by the city would decrease revenue at the current tax rate even though property valuations, as determined by the appraisers, are now higher.

"For years the city has taken so little in from taxes that we haven't been able to do much," he said.

He said the city needs more equipment and employees to provide proper maintenance of the city's streets and to improve services at the city dump, which is now near capacity. He also said the two current city employees have their time taken up so much with gas and water utility needs that they do not have the time to maintain the streets as well as they should be

Several persons in the audience

voiced complaints about the quality of street maintenance provided currently. Others questioned the need to purchase more equipment and to hire more employees, suggesting the work could be contracted out and volunteer labor and service could be sought

Mayor White said the city should have its own equipment, especially a dump truck to haul dirt and caliche. He said it would be less expensive in the long run than contracting labor and service or renting equipment. He also said hiring more employees would provide more professional service than obtained from volunteer labor.

The mayor said the city could raise money in other ways. He suggested the city could raise its tax rate to 30 cents and increase its minimum rate for water and gas by another dollar each a month. This would bring in additional revenue from those living outside the city limits who are using utilities and yet not paying the property tax, he explained.

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Witness may have seen plane shortly before fatal crash

Staff Writer

"I asked my husband what kind of bird that was over there in the sky, and he said, 'why, Honey, that's no bird, it's a plane," Ada Whatley of Pampa, who may be the one eyewitness to events leading to a fatal plane crash near Alanreed, said Tuesday.

Michael Speshock, 56, of Chandler,

Ariz., was killed Monday when his single engine plane went down about one mile west of Alanreed, according to Justice of the Peace R.C. Parker of McLean.

The wreckage was found by a repairman who was replacing lights on a KVII television microwave tower just west of the Texas Panhandle town on I-40 He reported it to authorities.

Whatley, in an exclusive interview with The Pampa News, said she and her husband left the Lefors post office at 3:05 Monday afternoon on their way to McLean. They were traveling southeast on Texas Highway 273 when she spotted this "thing in the sky, it's wings sort of twittering."

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Congress told merit pay expensive and complex

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan task force told Congress today that merit pay for teachers is an expensive, difficult strategy to implement which alone won't save American education, but should be tried experimentally.

Those who view merit pay as some easy, inexpensive, iless method of solving the nation's education problems are not realistic," said a report released today by the Task Force on Teacher Merit Pay set up by Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

"Merit pay is but one of many pieces in a puzzle," said the report from the bipartisan task force. "It can be an important piece, but it is neither inexpensive nor easy to achieve, and other pieces of the puzzle also must be put into place.

"Despite mixed and inconclusive results with performance-based pay in the private sector and in education, we support and encourage experiments with performance-based pay."

The task force, headed by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., was established after President Reagan made merit pay his main proposal for improving the nation's education system. He has been pushing it in numerous speeches while also advocating less federal money and involvement

in education.

The report said school districts and states must raise the

basic pay for teachers, and that the federal government should expand teacher training opportunities and inaugurate a teacher scholarship program for the brightest high school graduates.

"If 10,000 scholarships were made available — 23 in each congressional district — to the top 5 percent of a high school graduating class, the cost would be \$50 million per year at the most, a modest investment which would pay off many times over," the report said.

The task force, described as a "bipartisan group of educators, school administrators, parents and lawmakers." heard testimony from three major commissions on education that recently issued reports, in

addition to governors, state legislators, deans of schools of education, students, teachers and school administrators.

Members of the 21-member task force included Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., who served as vice chairman; Rep. E. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo.; Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.; Albert Shanker, American Federation of Teachers president; Mary Hatwood Futrell, National Education Association president; Elaine Stienkemeyer National PTA president; Wilson Riles, former superintendent of public instruction for California; Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; and James Sanders, president of the Illinois School Boards Association.

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa

obituaries

E. R. CONKLIN

PLAINVIEW - E. R. Conklin, 77, father of Pampa resident Marilee Osborn, died Sunday at Central Plains Hospital

Services were today at Parkview Baptist Church with Rev. David Harp, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Park Lawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home

Conklin was born June 21, 1906 in Bangs, Texas, where he grew up. He moved to Taylor County in 1925. After his marriage to Lavana Kossey, February 4, 1930, he lived in

He started working for Phillips Petroleum Co. in Phillips in 1933 and moved to Pampa in 1944. In 1952 he moved to Plainview where he farmed until retiring in 1972.

Conklin was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge. He was also a member of Parkview Baptist Church in Plainview.

In addition to his daughter of Pampa he is survived by his wife, Lavana; two more daughters, Ruth L. Doyle Grundy of Port Aransas, and Barbara Chambers of Plainview: two sons, Derrell and Bill Conklin of Lubbock: one brother, H.A. (John) Conklin of DeLeon; 19 grandchildren and six great - grandchildren. IDA BELLE KLAPP

PERRYTON - Services for Ida Belle Klapp, 69, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Perryton First Christian Church with Rev. Tracy Wilson, pastor, and A. C. Morris, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Klapp died Sunday. She was born in Norman County, Okla., and moved to Perryton with her parents. She was a member of First Christian Church. She married James Klapp in 1956 in Perryton

Survivors include her husband of Balko, Okla.; a son, Ed Halpain, Perryton: two daughters, Pat Ward, Pampa, and Helen George, Briscoe; two brothers, John Teas and Casey Teas, both of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Lena Clayton and Carrie Carter, both of Oklahoma City; eight grandchildren and four great - grandchildren

CHRYSTAL LYNN GARRETT AMARILLO - Graveside services for Chrystal Lynn Garrett, 8 - month - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garrett, Amarillo, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. Ray Ellis, pastor of Glenwood Pentecostal Church of God, officiating Arrangements were by Schooler-Gordon Funeral

The child died accidentally Sunday afternoon at home Survivors include her parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis and Evalena Lewis, all of White Deer; and great - grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ellis, Memphis, Texas, Zella Garrett, Clovis, N.M., and Anna Belle Romans, White Deer

city briefs

PERM SALE: \$28 October 11-15. Steve and Stars, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958

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

LINDAS CUT N Curl. 337 Finley 665-6821. Sculptured nails \$25.00 Senior Citizen discount

LOST 4H Lamb. Vicinity of Price Road. If found please call 665-1503. Adv

LOST: LADIE'S dinner ring, lost Sunday. \$100 reward. Family heirloom.

665-4435 or 665-8553

EDWARD D. Jones -Basic Investment Seminar 317 N. Ballard. Adv

Adv

FOR SALE - Twin beds. Chest and night stand, 717 N. Gray after 5 p.m.

BACK - TO - School Night at Baker Elementary Thursday. October 13, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m

HAVE PECANS, Will Delivery Boy Scouts of America Troop 404 Has fresh, Fancy Pecan Halves. 1 Pound bag \$5.00. Call 669-2120 or 665-3301. Adv

GAVEL CLUB will meet in the Reddy Room, October 13. Thursday P.M. for covered dish meeting

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

stock market

The following grain questions provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa. Wheat Wheat 5.15 Corm 5.76 Soybeans 7.53 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been kraded at the time of compilation Ky. Cent Life Serfeo 16 Ry Cent Lire
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minor accidents

The police department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Tammy Bivens, Groom Nichola Cooper, Wheeler Angella Wright, Pampa Sibyl Harris, Miami Virga Tharp, Pampa Floyd Blaylock, White Raymond Maddox,

Pampa Margaret Wallace, White

Joicy Francis, Pampa Thomas Witt, Pampa John Locke, Pampa Clyde Sarvis, Pampa Mary Parks, Pampa Doris Shelley, Pampa Catherine Kays, Phillips Trent Price, Pampa Ruth Bull, Pampa Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cooper, Wheeler, a baby To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bivens, Groom, a baby

Dismissals Marvin Pierce. Shamrock Allie Finley, Claude Christene Romines.

Pampa Barbara Bigham, Pampa Baby Boy Bigham,

Kansas Whiteley, Pampa

James Lawyer, Pampa Imogene Knox, Borger Mary Denman, Pampa Gail Canaday, Pampa Miles Ely, Pampa Mable Wright, Pampa John Clark, Pampa Lillie Sutton, Pampa Chris Holland, Pampa Wanda Riggle, Pampa

Chesney Langley. Pampa Baby Girl Langley. Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Ariel Lohberter, Briscoe Barbara Kiesser, Shamrock Doris Kirkland,

Rosalind Pruitt. Shamrock Willie B. Tate, Shamrock Mae Weich, Briscoe

Shamrock

Okla

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lohberter, Briscoe, a baby

Dismissals Laverne Sullivan. Shamrock Barbara Gourlay, Erick,

Baby Boy Gourlay. Erick, Okla. Ricky McBride. Shamrock Lillie Bell, Pittsburg,

calendar of events

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club members are to meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Lovett Library Conference Room to review George Orwell's "1984." Judy Marcum is to lead the discussion. Guests are welcome.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 47 dispatched calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday MONDAY, October 10

12:07 p.m. - Vernon Woodward of 412 Somerville Apt. 2. reported that between 8 and 10 a.m. someone took a television remote control unit and an alarm clock from the window sill of his apartment. 2:04 p.m. - Franklin Wall of 2133 Zimmers reported

someone hit his 1981 Chevrolet Caprice while it was parked in the K - Mart parking lot about 10 a.m. 7:42 p.m. - Mary Quisenberry of 601 N. Cuyler reported

theft of her children's toys from the front vard sometime between 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday. 11:09 p.m. - Bruce Melius of 515 E. Francis reported theft of his light blonde cocker spaniel from his yard.

11:45 p.m. - An abandonded 1973 blue Pontiac firebird was found in the 1000 block of East Albert.

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY

Hard cooked egg. bacon slice, buttered toast, fruit juice.

THURSDAY Cheese toast, pear half, milk. FRIDAY

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

lunch

WEDNESDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy. English peas, gingerbread, hot roll, butter, celery filled with peanut butter, milk.

THURSDAY

Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable dip. pineapple upside-down cake, crackers, butter, milk. FRIDAY

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

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or black & white pudding. THURSDAY

Meat loaf or tacos, scalloped potatoes, english peas,

buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or apple cobbler

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

Missing child show gets response

magazine story on the show called and said she wanted to see her father again. Child Find, which works to recover

Even before the broadcast, one

missing child who saw her picture in a

an estimated 2,000 missing American children, joined forces with NBC-TV on

his body was never found. The film was supposed to "speak for

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authorities in the investigation of the Hall killing.

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (AP) - A TV

movie about a lost boy drew a ringing

response from viewers after the faces

of \$5 missing children flashed on the

screen, callers lit up the switchboard at

Child Find Inc. to offer clues about lost

Miller said he had been unable to locate Hughes and didn't even know if he existed

Miller's testimony indicated that Texas officials had received no cooperation from Oklahoma authorities.

"The state of Oklahoma has given us absolutely nothing?" asked District Attorney Guy Hardin. "Very

little," Miller replied. Hardin asked Miller if Beckham County Undersheriff Don Jameson had told Donna Hall that she didn't have to cooperate with Texas authorities in the investigation. Miller

answered in the affirmative. Hardin also asked if he (Hardin) had been told by Jameson "I don't give a dame about you either." Again, Miller said that incident did happen.

Monday night for the broadcast of "Adam," the story of a 6-year-old who disappeared on July 27, 1981, from a store in Hollywood, Fla.

Adam Walsh's severed head was found two weeks later, but the rest of

the children," said the show's producer, Linda Otto. Ms. Otto and executive producer Joan Barnett, were at Child Find's office here to assist the 30 or so volunteers who answered phones and coordinated information that poured in after the film,

Since its founding in 1981, Child Find has located 595 missing children. Nationwide, about 150,000 children are reported missing annually. Roughly 50,000 of those cases are never solved.

estimates Child Find. Ms. Otto has done other work to help find missing children.

Murder trial

"I got blood all over me. He (Robert Hall) fell on my shoulder," Mrs. Hall testified about the shooting.

"I said we had to get him to a hospital. Mike said he had been shot too. I said we needed to get both of them to the hospital," she testified, wiping back tears. After Anderson shot Hall, Sharum

stopped the car on the rural dirt road. she said. Mrs. Hall believes the killing occurred somewhere between Elk City and Sayre, she testified. "They laid him down on the ground

right beside the door. They said he was dead. Mike said there was no need to go to the hospital. "They put him in the trunk...He was

dead...We left him in the trunk until the next night. Mike and I buried him," Donna Hall told jurors. Under cross - examination by Comer,

Mrs. Hall said after the victim was shot

Sharum pointed a gun at her and told Anderson she should be killed too. "He (Sharum) said he was going to ill me because I was the only witness

that could talk," Hall testified. She said Anderson, the man who had just murdered her husband, stepped in

and persuaded Sharum not to kill her. 'Do you blame Mike for your husband's death?" the defense lawver

But I would have done the same thing if 'THEY' had threatened me or my family," the victim's wife answered. Mrs. Hall explained she didn't know who "they" are, except that the people

"Well, I blame him, 'cause he did it.

who gave Anderson his orders belong to a drug manufacturing and sales network and play for keeps. "Do you think a threat from these people should be taken seriously, a group they call the 'Family'?" Comer

"Yes, sir," she said. Mrs. Hall said Anderson told her

"We just don't have any taxes (to

bring in needed revenues). If we don't

raise them," the city cannot provide the

services "so many want," he said. He

added the city might have to do without

the tax exemptions now allowed to

"It doesn't matter whether we rent a

truck or buy a truck, we still need more

Councilman J. W. Franks said. "We

should increase taxes some." But he

agreed utility rates could be increased

to bring more money into the city

"from all," including those now outside

"Raise the taxes a little - that's not

going to hurt anyone," Franks said.

Then increase the utility rates, too, he

Several in the audience discussed

such problems as poor grading of streets, need for additional stop signs

"Don't anybody sit out there and

think you're going to get paved streets, because you're not,'' councilman

Wendell Akins said. He explained the

city cannot raise taxes enough now to

take care of that matter, but the

additional funds sought by the city

could provide better grading, take care

and unsightly vacant lots.

money," Mayor White commented.

bring in more revenue.

the city limits.

Lefors meeting of side streets and help remove some of

after the shooting that he was supposed

to kill both her and her husband on

orders from the drug syndicate. She

said after helping bury the victim and

after staying with Anderson several

days in travel across the several states,

the suspect released her at Lake

Charles, La. He told her to go to

Instead, Hall went to her mother's

house in Houston, and the Oklahoma

State Bureau of Investigation was

Three police officers from Lake

Charles also testified Monday about

Anderson's surrender there and about

The confessed killer went into the

Lake Charles police station about 11:45

p.m. March 2 and turned himself in to

an officer at the front desk. Wheeler

deputies had found Hall's body buried

behind Anderson's isolated house

nearly 24 hours earlier, about midnight

Lake Charles officer Gordon

Fonteneau said Anderson walked in and

told him that "he was wanted in

Lake Charles officer Bennett LaFoss

said Anderson was later searched and

the murder weapon was removed after

the suspect pulled up his shirt to reveal

the gun stuck into his back pants

Lake Charles detective John Pape

said Anderson gave them voluntary

verbal and written confessions to Hall's

In the confession read in court

Monday, Anderson admits killing Hall

"I pointed at the back of his head and

shot him in the back of the head. I shot

him three times. (The autopsy on Hall

revealed he was shot four times.),"

Hall by people heavy into a speed ring,

"I was being pressured into killing

Wheeler, Texas, on homicide.

notified of the murder, she said.

his confession to the murder.

March 2.

pocket.

shooting death.

after "doing speed."

Anderson confessed.

he claimed

Florida, Mrs. Hall said.

the problems of junk. Referring to Mayor White's suggestion of a hike in utility rates. Ashford said, "Raising utilities for everyone is a two-edged sword. . . . If we were to do that and leave the tax rate alone," then some residents would actually be paying more than they would with the proposed tax increase,

He said the only way to gain the additional \$25,000 is to raise taxes or to find some other reasonable

Some in the audience raised questions about the growth of the city which could result from improvements, wondering if the growth is really needed. Others suggested the tax rate hike would keep some from moving to the city or even cause some residents to

Ashford explained that while the new tax rate would be closer to Pampa's tax rate, actual taxes would not be as much as Pampa's because of differences in market valuation. He said homes in Pampa generally would higher values than comparable homes in Lefors.

Anderson told the Lake Charles police. Pape told Comer that each time he asked the suspect why he killed Hall, Anderson replied he was ordered to by members of the drug ring. The officer said Anderson refused to name the people who he said commanded him to kill for fear they would retaliate against the suspect's family.

Before the state could present its evidence alleging Anderson's guilt Monday, the district attorney had to show jurors that Hall is dead, a task made more difficult by District Judge Grainger McIlhany's earlier ruling that no testimony about Hall's body or its discovery in the back yard of Anderson's house will be allowed at the

At a pre - trial hearing in Wheeler June 2, the judge ruled that the warrantless search that led to Hall's body was illegal. He, therefore, prohibited testimony about finding the victim buried in Anderson's back yard, about the autopsy, body, pictures of the body, and evidence relating to finding

The district attorney tried to prove the victim is definitely dead by calling members of Robert Hall's family to testify about the victim's dropping from sight and about having a funeral

Brenda Ann Brown of Amarillo, Hall's sister: Bobbie Simpson of Canadian, his mother; and Gene Hall of Harrah, Okla., his father; all testified they have not seen the victim, and he is in fact, dead.

"Have you seen him since Christmas? Have you seen him since then. Have you had a funeral service? Is he now deceased? Hardin asked Hall's family members.

The state's legal groundwork was necessary in light of the prohibition of testimony about the body and expert medical testimony about the cause of

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"It seems like you all agree we need to do something," Mayor White said. "Anything said here tonight, we'll certainly take it into account," he told

the crowd.

In its regular session held before the public meeting began, the council adopted a new gas turn-on policy requiring residents to sign a form when a request is made to turn gas on and then to sign it again after it is turned on. New forms will have to be prepared. An effective date for the new policy will be set at the next regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 14.

Discussion of a budget was delayed since information from the as-yet-uncompleted audit was not available. A proposed budget will be prepared later for consideration by the council.

Councilmen also discussed the need for a city marshall. Gary McFall, wh accepted tentative employment with the city for the part-time position last month, has not yet decided to take the position. Councilmen decided to act as deputies on a limited basis until a marshall is hired or other plans are

In other business, the council approved bills.

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Crash kills one

The plane appeared to be flying very low over the hills and would disappear between the hills before coming back up into the sky. She said the sun was reflecting off the silver colored plane with what appeared to be a blue stripe down the side.

The report filed by Department of Public Safety Trooper Ronnie Shanks said the Cessna 195 was painted silver over blue, with the numbers N3048B on

"It's wings were sort of tilting back and forth as though it were looking for

something," she said. She said the plane appeared to be over Alanreed when she saw fumes coming from it. The plane then disappeared below the crest of a hill and Whatley told The Pampa News she thought no more about it until she heard the news Tuesday morning.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Federal Aeronautics Administration safety officials are launching an investigation today into the fatal airplane crash.

The wreckage of the Cessna 195. owned by Michael Speshock of Chandler, Ariz., the pilot of the plane, was found in a gully about three fourths of a mile southwest of Alanreed about 7:30 p.m. Monday. According to the report filed by

trooper Shanks, only one person was in the plane. Speshock, the pilot, was pronounced dead at the scene by acting coroner and Justice of the Peace Parker. The body was sent to Northwest

autopsy was to be performed. FAA officials have reportedly requested tests to determine if the pilot was under the influence of any drugs. The DPS report said a flight plan

listing Amarillo as the destination was

Texas Hospital in Amarillo where an

filed by Speshock Saturday in Sayre, Okla. According to the flight plan, he was to leave Sayre about 4 p.m. that same day. An Alanreed resident said Tuesday morning, "The fog has been so thick

the road from the restaurant." The Windi Inn Restaurant is on I - 40 in Alanreed, about a mile from the crash The resident said the wreckage was spotted by a "boy who came out to fix the lights on the tower" Monday. She said the wreckage probably would not have been found when it was, had it not

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been for the repairman who had to climb up onto the tower. According to the reports, two guy wires running from the tower were severed, leading the sheriff's deputy to believe the plane was flying at a low altitude when it hit the guy wires and

ormer senator heading list

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Wyoming Sen. Clifford Hansen may not be running for the job of interior secretary, but he's not exactly walking away from it, either.

As the Reagan administration put the task of finding a replacement for James Watt on a fast track Monday, Hansen, often mentioned as a leading candidate, said he was "complimented" to be considered.

Three years ago, when the Wyoming senator was Reagan's first choice for the interior post, Hansen took himself out of the running, complaining about the financial disclosure requirements.

But this time around, Hansen says the rules have been relaxed somewhat. indicating they wouldn't be the impediment they once were. "I am sure the president has a lot of good people to consider and I am

complimented if I am one of them." Hansen said in an interview. "That's the sort of thing that is best not anticipated.' While the search for a successor began in earnest, Watt played tennis

Monday in view of reporters as his chief

spokesman offered more details on his

boss's decision to step down following

an 18-day uproar over his description of

"a black, ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on a coal leasing advisory For the time being, Watt remains

interior secretary, agreeing to stay on

the job until a successor is confirmed by the Senate. Edwin Meese III, the president's counselor, said the administration hoped to have a replacement chosen in a week

Central fire station schedules open house

Pampa Fire Department will have an open house Wednesday at the Central Fire Station in observance of Fire Prevention Week, which lasts through Saturday.

The department invites the public to stop by and look at the trucks and other equipment and to get acquainted with the firemen, said J. D. Ray, assistant fire chief.

The event will last all day In other activities for the week, fire marshalls will be conducting fire exit drills at local schools. They will also pass out pamphlets and discuss fire

prevention aspects with the students. Fireman Calvin Farmer will be making visits to various civic organizations to make announcements on fire prevention concerns, Ray said.

Fire Prevention Week is designated nationally by Presidential proclamation. It is held annually during the week of Oct. 9 in observance of the Chicago Fire, which occurred on that date in 1877, Ray

"This is the week in which fire departments get to emphasize fire prevention, though we like people the practice fire prevention and to be aware of it all the time," Ray said.

The fire station siren will be sounded at noon each day this week to remind people of fire prevention, he

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TYLER, Texas (AP) - A blind man whose pily was given money and gifts by sympathetic mens after his 11-year-old daughter was found slain has been sentenced to 50 years in prison for killing the girl.

Eugene Curtis McRory, 38, pleaded no contest day in the July 4, 1981, death of his daughter, Trisha, and was sentenced by State District Judge Donald Carroll.

In a written confession, McRory admitted sexually molesting the girl and smothering her with a pillow when she cried out.

In the confession, McRory described how he drank heavily all day, then got up during the night and went into the living room where his daughter

When he began to molest her, the girl cried out, "Daddy, don't, Daddy," the confession said. "I heard a noise in the other room, so I put the

pillow over her face so she wouldn't holler," said McRory in the confession. "I held it down pretty tight for approximately five minutes. She was kicking and wiggling. I didn't hear no racket, so I removed the pillow and she was dead. She wasn't breathing.

McRory said after he realized the girl was dead, "I just sat there and cried and thought about the horrible thing I had done.'

McRory said he woke his wife and told her the girl was dead. His wife wanted to call the police, but McRory said he threatened to kill her and the

dispose of the body.

The two loaded the girl's body into their car and drove to a bridge over a creek about five miles from their home, where mcRory removed the girl's clothes and dumped her body into the water, McRory said:

He said the next morning, after slashing a screen door, he called the sheriff's department and reported the girl missing.

The McRorys held a news conference on July 7. 1981, to announce a \$50,000 reward, donated by an anonymous Tyler man, for the girl's safe return.

The next day, a fisherman found the girl's body in the creek. "I won't give up hope. I know I'll get her back

because I have the good Lord with me," McRory tearfully told reporters after the body was found. "I hope they find whoever did this. Maybe that would prevent some other girl having to die like this."

An autopsy was performed in Dallas, and though medical examiners determined that the body was Trisha's, they could not determine a cause of death.

The girl was buried July 11 in a casket donated by a funeral home. Flowers were donated by local florists. The gravesite was also a gift. A memorial fund was set up to help the family with expenses.

A Texas Department of Corrections inmate sent the family a letter of sympathy.

"We would not have any respect for a man who would rape or kill a child," the letter said.

Within two weeks, the family moved into a new mobile home purchased with the estimated \$5,000 remaining in the memorial fund. The mobile home later burned down.

On Christmas eve. 1981, the McRorys held a news conference to declare it their "worst Christmas ever" without Trisha.

Police questioned more than 100 people, but established no firm leads in the case.

However, some investigators told the Tyler Morning Telegraph that they had suspected McRory from the start, but that neither he nor his

On July 6, 1982, Mrs. McRory filed for divorce from her husband, but continued to live with him. Smith County Sheriff Frank Brunt, 70, who took office in February, said he learned that the couple had been granted a divorce in January and again questioned Mrs. McRory.

"I felt like she wanted to tell, but was afraid." Brunt said. "I told her we would do everything to take care of her.'

Brunt said Mrs. McRory broke down and gave him a statement.

No charges have been filed against Mrs. McRory. who has moved to another East Texas town. Brunt

McRory was questioned again and gave investigators a statement on May 25.

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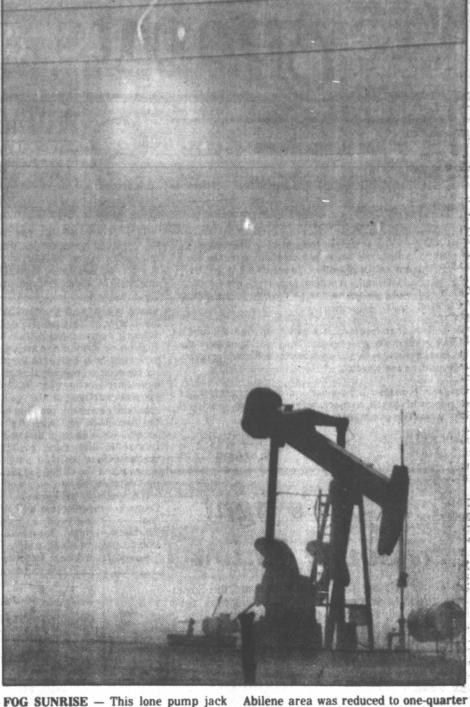
Frank Lorenzo has said

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Monday began interviews

with prospective pilots.

bankruptcy proceedings.



Meanwhile, the airline

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Striking pilots failing to propose new contract

HOUSTON (AP) - Striking pilots who accuse Continental Airlines of failing to negotiate days. in good faith have failed to suggested three, a negotiations through the mail

Continental says

'We don't see any reason to advertising. have further negotiations." Bruce Hicks said Monday. definitive proposals.

"The negotiation process an exchange of meaningful

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) -

A sheriff says hynotizing the

widow of one of the victims

may help him to determine

the name of a customer who

was supposed to meet with

three of the four men found

The bodies of B&B Ranch

yson County sheriff's

owner and Denison building ractor Bob Tate, 51;

deputy Philip Good. 29:

Sherman painting contractor Jerry Brown, 51; and former

Sherman police officer

Ronald Mayes, 37, were found

in the hangar on Tate's North Texas ranch Saturday night

Relatives said a one-seat

ultralight aircraft marked

with Tate's initials was missing from the hangar.

They told authorities three of

the men had gone to the

hangar to meet another man

who was interested in buying

A preliminary autopsy report showed that Mayes was shot five times as he

apparently tried to run for his

life. The other three men

were shot twice in the head.

The bodies of Tate, Good

and Brown were found

covered by a carpet a few feet

from pools of blood on the

hangar floor and on a card

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Members of the Air Line propose a contract in writing Pilots Association accused while the carrier has Continental of conducting Continental spokesman says. and through newspaper

The pilots' accusations came in the wake of a 'They've put forth not one statement which was mailed single written proposal. This to pilots and which also company has put forth three appeared in Houston newspapers. The statement compares reduced salaries can only happen when there's and new work rules with wages and rules negotiated between the Air Line Pilots

was lying in a pool of blood

against a side door, Driscoll

scheduled today for Good,

Brown and Mayes. A funeral

for Tate will be held

Jack Driscoll, who is an

Grayson County Sheriff

Wednesday in Denison.

Funeral services were

Association and a reorganized Braniff Airlines. Braniff has yet to return to

the air after filing for protection under federal bankruptcy laws in May 1982. Gary Thomas, a

spokesman for the striking pilots, said the Contintental proposal "bears no relationship to a bonafide working agreement such as Braniff's.

Pilots and flight attendants walked off their jobs Oct. 1, a week after Continental filed

investigative hypnotist, said

he planned to question

Marlene Good under hypnosis

after her husband's funeral to

see if she can remember the

name of the customer the

Brown's daughter, Lynn.

men were to meet.

eighth largest, returned to business two days later, flying to only 25 of its previous 78 U.S. cities and employing about one-third of its 12,000 workers. Under a contract instituted

upon that return, salaries of pilots and flight attendants were cut by about 50 percent "The basis for any negotiations is the bonafide

work agreement that existed prior to filing Chapter 11," Thomas said. The striking pilots

for reorganization under scheduled an 11:15 a.m. news federal bankruptcy laws. The conference today to discuss airline, once the nation's their attempts to win

Sheriff plans to hypnotize widow

the plane for \$4,000. Mayes, who lived within sight of the Tate ranch, knew that the men were in the hangar, became curious when they never opened its said Brown, Good and Tate doors and went over to had gone to the hangar at 4 investigate, said his uncle.

p.m. to meet a man from

Dallas who was going to buy

of this year could top \$130 million, including more than \$50 million in the third

> was surrounded by fog early Monday mile. This scene is located about 10 miles morning as visibility in much of the northeast of Abilene. (AP Laserphoto)

Acquitted mother says she's heartbroken HOUSTON (AP) - A woman whose children died in a were playing in the front seat of the car and appeared to be

suffocatingly hot car has been found innocent of causing the fine, she said. deaths, but she says she is heartbroken and doesn't know what to do now.

"I've lost my children," Debbie Assady said Monday. "I don't know where to go from here. They were my life."

The 21-year-old was acquitted of involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide charges in the Aug. 5 deaths of her son, 3-year-old Alex, and her 18-month-old daughter, Crystal.

She testified she left the pair in her car for about 25 minutes when she parked on the side of a highway to talk with Abbsali Ali Amirpour, a shrimp vendor she knows

Mrs. Assady said she checked on her children after about 15

"If I had seen that anything was wrong with my babies, I

would have gotten in that car," she testified Friday, breaking 'But you would have had to look,' prosecutor Joe Magliolo replied. Sheriff's deputy Alfonso Rocamontes testified that

neither Mrs. Assady nor Amirpour said anything about checking on the children when questioned on the day of the

She returned to her car after about 25 minutes and the children were dead, Mrs. Assady said. The temperature minutes when the vendor waited on a customer. The children outside was at least 93 degrees, witnesses said.



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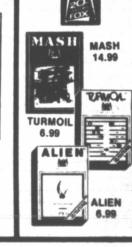
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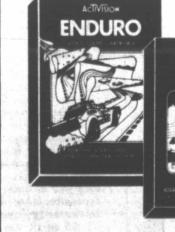
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Glen Cove's fight with Soviet Union

Relations between Glen Cove, N.Y. and the Soviet Union, which haven't been the best for a long time, have taken a decidedly combative turn.

Officials of the Long Island community first got worked up years ago because the Russians didn't pay taxes on a 36-acre estate they bought for use of personnel assigned to the United Nations. The courts told the city in 1971 to quit trying to collect because fderal law exempts diplomatic property from local taxes.

Last year, the Glen Cove council charged the Soviet Union with maintaining spying equipment at the estate and withdrew passes that allowed the Russians to use city beachers, tennis courts and golf courses.

That brought the Justice and State departments charging into the fray, claiming that Glen Cove was disrupting diplomatic relations. The Russians had retaliated by denying U.S. diplomats in Moscow access to certain recreational facilities and raising fees enormously at others.

The matter might have been settled had the Soviet Union not shot down the Korean airliner. That massacre produced a demonstration by Glen Covers, during which the estate gate was battered, and that in turn brought a claim for damages from the Russians.

Now the city is in court again with a charge that the estate has been turned into an "elaborate, highly sophisiticated electronic listening post operated and controlled by the KGB" and, therefore, it claims that the estate does not qualify for tax-exempt status normally granted diplomatic residences and consulates. The city wants the 1971 court ruling overturned.

U.S. District Judge Joseph McLaughlin is pondering the matter of taxes, beach passes, spy equipment and the effect of it all on U.S.-Soviet diplomatic relations.

Given the difficulty of solving the Glen Cove flap, might wonder if there is any hope on reaching agreement on the larger issues that divide the United States and the

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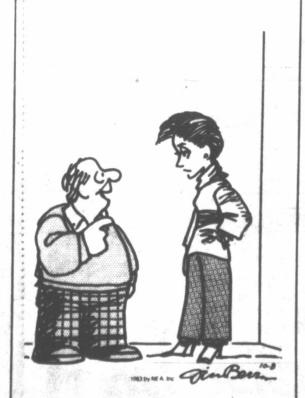
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"I LOVE your new hairdo. I had one similar to it back in the early '50s.

William Rusher

Watt's action no big surprise

NEW YORK (NEA) - The flap over the latest alleged transgression that led to the resignation of James Watt as secretary of the interior illustrates several points that deserve to be studied and remembered

The first is that his departure had nothing whatever to do with how good a secretary of the Interior he has been. There are strongly differing opinions about that - I, for one, think his performance in matters of Interior policy has been both sensitive and strong but the point is precisely that his abilities as an Interior secretary are totally irrelevant. He was marehed to the gallows for an apparently incurable inability to understand the distribution of forces in the American society. As a defect, that may be fairly trivial in the case of the average businessman or postman or homemaker. In a member of the Cabinet of the president of the U.S., it can be fatal.

Watt jokingly bragged to a Chamber of Commerce meeting that his commission on coal - leasing was a masterpiece of affirmative action: "I have black, I have a

woman, two Jews and a cripple. Now what, precisely, was wrong with that

sentence? Certainly not that it revealed Watt was practicing affirmative action by taking into account the ethnic (or other) characteristics of his appointees. There are plenty of people who oppose affirmative action but they are not, by and large, Watt's severest critics. His worst foes are the liberals who are all for affirmative action.

Rather. Watt seemed to be poking fun at affirmative action while dutifully practicing it. Look at this the seemed to be suggesting): Isn't this just a little ridiculous? We've come to a stage where I actually get Brownie points for selecting people for characteristics that ought to be totally irrelevant, instead of on the basis of ability alone! Watt was already - and apparently unwittingly - deep in the tangled thickets of controversy

Then he listed the irrelevant characterists - and plunged deeper still. In mentioning the "black" and the "women," he was probably on fairly safe ground. Better practice, as that is understood around Washington these days, would have been to appoint them and leave the fact unremarked. But alleged spokesman for blacks and women have complained so loudly about discrimination against them that they can hardly complain when somebody acts in their favor and then calls attention to his action.

But then Watt added, "two Jews." This was gratuitous, for Jews haven't been complaining lately that they are under represented in most areas of American society; on the contrary, they have recently tended to oppose affirmative action programs on behalf of minorities. What, then, can have been Watt's purpose in treating Jews like blacks and women? His implication, I suspect, seemed to many Jews contemptuously dismissive: When you've seen one minority, you've seen 'em

And then Watt crowned his list with "a cripple." Now, "cripple" is a fine, old Anglo Saxon word, but it has acquired a slightly demeaning flavor and been all but officially replaced, these days, by the awkward phrase "a handicapped person." Watt's ear told him the sentence sounded better with "cripple," however, so "cripple" it was.

Maybe Secretary of State George Shultz could have gotten away with all that, but the liberals have been laying for Watt for a long time, both because they disapprove of his policies as Interior secretary and because they sense that his very inability to smell trouble and this sort plays into their hands. Some time back he sorted his countrymen into two categories: "liberals and Americans." The fact that he got away with that savage wisecrack tells us some interesting things about the social status of liberals these days, but it certainly notified the liberals that he was returning their enmity with interest.

Conservatives were as ready to forgive Watt as liberals were to condemn him, but that was really no longer the issue. Nobody would insist on keeping in the ring a boxer who has repeatedly demonstrated an inability to avoid punishing blows. In this case, the punishment lands not only on Watt but on Ronald Reagan. And since protection and re - election of Mr. Reagan are as dear to James Watt as they are to every other thoughtful conservative, it is not surprising that Watt did the brave and honorable thing.

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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1983. There are 81

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 11, 1981, former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter - en route home from the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat - said the United States eventually would have to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In 1779, the Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski was killed in fighting for American independence at the Battle of Savannah.

In 1811, the first steam ferry was put into operation by inventor John Stevens, between New York City and Hoboken.

In 1884, former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt was born. In 1958, the lunar probe Pioneer 1 was launched.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII opened the second Vatican Council. Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon consulted with

members of Congress before appointing a successor to Vice President Spiro Agnew, who had resigned. Five years ago: Saddled with huge supplies of wheat and corn, the United States gave the Soviet Union the go-ahead to

step up grain purchases in the coming year. One year ago: Continued optimism that interest rates wouldecline pushed the Dow Jones Industrial Average up nearly

time since mid-1981. Today's birthdays: Choreographer Jerome Robbins is 65. Rock musician Darryl Hall is 37.

points, and the blue chip indicator closed over 1,000 for the first

Thought for Today: "Ves and no are the oldest and simplest words, but they require the most thought." - Pythagoras, Greek philosopher and mathematician.



Paul Harvey

Consumer fraud big business

CORRECTIONS

Barnum is usually credited with saying. "There's a sucker born every minute. What he said was, "There's a sucker born

every minute - and two to take him! Some Chicago used car dealers have been selling rebuilt wrecks without telling the buyer they were rebuilt wrecks

Thus they brought \$1,500 to \$2,000 more than they were worth

The Feds caught eight

In southern Florida where con men used to sell swampland there's a new breed of hustler: merchants who sell things they

Consumer fraud nationally is \$5 billion annual business and nowhere worse than in Dade County, "The Dodge City of

Consumerism. Miami is a happy fleecing ground for scam artists where they can prey for pay on the elderly, the immigrants and the drugged

One of the 24 indicted the other day was head of the local Better Business Bureau! You know what else has become a nationwide racket? Stealing rare books from libraries.

Professional thieves are stealing rare books worth millions. In fact, some one - of a - kind books - Copernicus, Galileo, Newton, Sir Walter Raleigh; those can be worth half a million each.

Because most have to be disposed of

overseas our FBI is working on the with INTERPOL

That's not all: Fishermen are cheating. Fishermen are attending fishing tournaments, bringing with them some big frozen ones which they thaw out in time to win prize money

The Texas Bass Association makes the winner take a lie detector test. Despite that precaution, they figure cheating anglers in four states have made off with a quarter million dollars in prizes.

Then there are the big - league crooks. A New York Grand Jury believes that Marc Rich, the international commodity trader. evaded \$48 million in federal income taxes.

And that he also is guilty of racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and trading with an enemy of the U.S.

He's yet to be tried, but what most of these people do, of course, is misuse other people's money

The guy who doesn't pay his taxes hikes

The shoplifter raises your prices The welfare cheat and the insurance cheat are picking your pocket.

A fellow can get cynical - but for all that I have to agree with Jackson Jimmy Ward: "I'd rather get cheated once in a while than

to go through life trusting no one. (c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Oscar Cooley

problem with our language

The editors of a monthly newsletter named Communications Briefings and published in Blackwood, New Jersey urge people to use more short words. They are conducting a contest to get executives to write articles in words of just one syllable.

This is a worthy aim; the difficulty is that the English language has far more long words than short ones. If you doubt this, open your dictionary at random and count the number of one - syllable words on each of the two facing pages.

I did so (it was the American College Dictionary, published by Random House) and on pages 246 and 247 I found exactly no words of only one syllable. Again I opened at random, this time to pages 1072 and 1073. On 1072 there were SALVE and SAME; on 1073, SAMP (not a highly popular word). I tried again and hit page 736 and 737. On 736 was MALE; on 737, MALL and MALM (which in case you are curious is a kind of limestone.)

Thus, on six pages, chosen at random from a dictionary of 1,432 pages, there was an average of a single one - syllable word per - page - and half of these (samp, malm, and mall) were not very useful words to the average speaker or writer.

The editors of the newsletter encounter this difficulty. In announcing the contest, they feel constrained not to use words of more than one syllable. So they say, "Use words of one stressed sound." The phrase, 'stressed sound' contains only words of one syllable each, but does everyone know what

Words of one syllable are not always very familiar words. For example, there is SCRAG. It might be familiar to a forester. But would SCRAM be as familiar to the forester as to the schoolboy?

Why are there so many long words in the English language?

The more education a person has, the more complex the ideas he expresses, and these are describable only by the use of complex language, which often calls for the use of lengthy words.

But a long word is not necessarily a difficult one to understand. An example is a word I just used, NECESSARILY, 5 syllables. Another example is EXTRAORDINARY, 6 syllables. Each of these is easier to use than SCRAG. Another is INCOMPREHENSIBILITY (8 syllables)

which is not hard if you analyze it.

(By the way, if any reader wants to add SCRAG to his vocabulary it can mean a scrawny person, or a person's neck. Want to add incomprehensibility? It means quality of not being understandable).

It seems the length of a word is not the

important criterion by which to judge it. More important is the degrees of familiarity with the word by your hearers or readers. If you question whether your hearers are familiar with a certain word or expression, better not use it. Usually there is a simplier word or phrase that can be used in its place.

Legacy

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

This country was not based on security; it was based on self - reliance and opportunity. And there can be no opportunity when people attempt to have security through government. And when there is no opportunity, the security reduces itself to mere sustenance.

In many cases it evidently results in mass starvation. This is true because...to live as God intended us to live...we need to use the talents of all the people. And when the people, through the government, interfere with free initiative, interfere with the opportunities of the 10 - talent man, total production is greatly retarded.

If it had not been for men like Edison and Howe, Wright and Whitney, the great inventors and the great organizers, and the great leaders in human relations like Confucius, Jesus, Jefferson, Tom Paine and Milton, the great mass of people would never have had the standard of living they have had. In fact most of them could not even have existed. So we'd better have more opportunity and less security.

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RARE APPEARANCE - Country superstars Dolly Parton and Kenny Monday night. Parton and Rogers sang Rogers make a rare appearance together their popular duet, "Islands in the

at the CMA Awards show in Nashville Stream." (AP Laserphoto)

Alabama wins three awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Expecting to win nothing. the four-piece band Alabama earned the top award for the second year in a row as well as two others at the 17th annual Country Music Association awards show

The progressive country-rock group from Fort Payne, Ala., won the entertainer of the year award Monday night, and also won honors for top album and No. 1 vocal group at the nationally televised ceremonies at the Grand Ole Opry.

"We were expecting no awards," said Alabama's lead singer, Randy Owen. "That's the honest truth."

Singers Lee Greenwood and Janie Fricke received eing the top male and

Fricke for the second year in a row

Singer John Anderson joined Alabama as the only multiple winner, earning single of the year award for his amusing tune about front-porch romance. "Swingin'," and the Horizon Award for most promising performer

that Alabama had expected Willie Nelson to win top entertainer. Miss Fricke to win top album and the Oak Ridge Boys to win vocal group of the year.

"Every award becomes more special because one day we won't be where we are today." Owen said.

Nelson and Anne Murray were co-hosts of the show. Selections were made by 7,400 bullet-shaped awards for singers, songwriters, musicians, disc jockeys and male vocalists - Miss record company employees

Fire knocks out LA power

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An explosion and fire at a utility substation knocked out power to two square miles of downtown Los Angeles, and the garment district, a hospital and two newspaper offices were still without power nine hours later odav

Dozens of downtown buildings were without electricity. air

conditioning and elevator service Department of Water and Power crews worked through the night to restore power to hundreds of business and commercial customers who lost power by the explosion at about 7:20 p.m.

The 325-bed California Hospital Medical Center used

who belong to the CMA - the industry's trade organization.

"Surprised is a great understatement. Greenwood said of his award. The singer, who received one of the biggest ovations from the crowd of 4,400 in the Opry House, often appears in concert with Alabama.

"Traveling with them, you Owen said after the show reach a lot of people real quick," said Greenwood, whose big hit during the past year was "I.O.U." Miss Fricke, too, was not

expecting an award. This was a pleasant

surprise tonight... more than I ever expected," she said. "It sure is hard to predict what will happen."

Her big hit during the past year was "He's a Heartache (Looking for a Place to Happen)

Little Jimmy Dickens capped a 40-year career when the 4-foot-11 singer was chosen for induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

The Ricky Skaggs Band was named instrumental group of the year, and uitarist Chet Atkins wor instrumentalist of the year

for the sixth time. "Always on My Mind" won song of the year for writers Johnny Christopher, Mark James and Wayne Carson Thompson for the second

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Olympics a likely target for terrorists assaults on offshore oil states like Cuba" or by boycotted and sometimes like the slaying of Israeli

HOUSTON (AP) - The head of an international firm which advises businesses on security says he expects the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles to provide a tempting target for terrorists.

Peter Goss, a former British Special Services officer who has broad experience in counter-terrorism, said the 1984 event "provides a most terrific opportunity for publicity" for terrorists.

"That is a worry," Goss said Monday in an address to the National Conference on Domestic and International Terrorism. "I hope I'm not exaggerating. I'm glad I'm not handling it.

Goss, director of the Washington office of Control Risks Ltd., predicted spectacular terrorist efforts in the next decade, including the possible takeover of nuclear plants, attacks on computer centers and air.

platforms.

"I hope this review of terrorism hasn't been alarmist but I think one must appreciate reality," Goss

He called the Soviet Union the "prime patron" of the world's terrorism, saying the Soviets supply the necessary arms "usually through client

officials said.

Weeds conceal wrecked car, five bodies McALLEN, Texas (AP) - High weeds and a deep culvert concealed for two days the wreckage from a car that crashed, killing a Harlingen school teacher and four members of her family, Department of Public Safety

A farmer riding his tractor discovered the wreckage about 11 a.m. Monday in a culvert near Texas 123 about 4 miles north of Stockdale in Wilson County, said DPS spokesman Larry Todd of Austin. Todd said a 1981 Plymouth driven by Frank Ramirez Jr., 36, of McAllen went out of control in the early morning hours Saturday and traveled 135 feet before flying into the

operating extensive training programs for terrorists.

U.S. Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said media bias has prevented the public from learning about that involvement. Denton is chairman of the recently formed Senate subcommittee

on security and terrorism. Denton said the media

twisted testimony before the panel showing communist

funding of terrorist actions. Goss said that prior to 1963 there were few terrorist attacks. The next 10 years, however, brought the emergence of aircraft hijackings, business kidnappings and the "international spectacular"

The car traveled another 33 feet over a

The wreckage went unnoticed for two days

because of high weeds, the depth of the

culvert and the curvature of the road. Todd

Killed were Ramirez and his mother,

Harlingen school teacher Angela Ramirez.

age 60 to 65: Ramirez's wife, 32-year-old

Louisa Ramirez; his sister-in-law.

37-year-old Benita Ramirez; and a 3-year-old

The five were pronounced dead at the scene

Monday by Justice of the Peace B.J. Pope.

girl whose name was unknown, Todd said.

concrete culvert opening and struck the

opposite side of the culvert head on, he said.

responsible for bombings causing great loss of life, he said. "I don't subscribe to the catastrophic scenarios," Goss said. "But in the next 10 years I think we'll see shifts in terrorist targeting to exploit the vulnerability of our society so dependent upon modern technology and

Olympics in 1972, Goss said.

Since 1973, terrorists have

hijacked trains, kidnapped major figures and are

themselves in their weaponry.' Goss suggested that nuclear power plants could be bombed or occupied by terrorists. "There already have been a number of hoaxes." he said

utilizing that technology

Other terrorist schemes could be attacks on public utilities, hijacking of oil tankers or tankers carrying volatile cargo, he said.

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ranger 'sent from God' later brought terror

Reuben Moore says a stranger he gave shelter to became such a good member of the community he first. seemed sent by God. But then he brought terror to Moore's life. The stranger - Henry Lee Lucas - has since claimed to have killed as many as 150 women, and an official said Lucas explained that he killed because he enjoyed sex with the dead

By PAUL RECER **Associated Press Writer** STONEBURG, Texas (AP) - Henry Lee Lucas was clearly a man in need of help when Reuben Moore first saw him standing with a young woman and a pile of luggage beside a Texas highway in the hot sun of an early summer

Moore, a gentle-spirited man of God accustomed to beloing troubled strangers hever hesitated. He eased his car to a stop and opened the

It was the first step of a journey into darkness for Moore and for this small community in the rolling ranchland of North Central Texas.

Within months. Moore and his wife. Faye, would be living with fear, working for God by day and huddling. armed and alert, behind locked doors at night. Henry Lee Lucas was about to give the Moores and, eventually, the rest of the world, a glimpse into the twisted underside of human character, a vista of perversion and death.

But for Moore, on that May afternoon in 1982. Lucas was just a man in need.

"He had more bags than he could carry and he had a young lady with him," recalls Moore. "Her name was Frieda, but he called her Becky. He said she was his wife.

The stranger was a "nice-looking man," though on the thin side and burnt dark by the sun, said Moore. His clothes were a little shabby and a glass eve stared from his face. But he smiled and seemed pleasant and grateful for the ride

Lucas said he had been working as a handyman at the ranchhouse of Kate Rich. an 80-year-old woman who lived near Ringgold. Mrs. Rich's daughter had told him to leave and now, said Lucas. he and his wife were trying to hitchhike to California. It

But Moore had another

A year before, the 52-year-old Moore had bought cluster of long, tin-roofed barns between Stoneburg and

like the morning mist.

Ringgold. He had placed a handyman would ignore the plywood steeple atop one of the barns and created a church he called the House of Prayer for All People.

Another barn was partitioned into apartments. Moore and his wife lived in one of the sections, and his father, J.W. Moore, lived in another. A third section. furnished with a bed, was vacant. Moore offered the shelter to Lucas and Becky, and they moved in.

For the next three months. Lucas became such a valued member of the community, Moore was sure he had been sent by God.

"He was friendly and quiet and as good a worker as I've ever seen," recalls Moore. "I needed help and he was a real help. I thought I was really lucky to have him.

Lucas did carpentry and other work around the one-time chicken ranch. helping to turn it into a comfortable residence and a well-appointed church. He quickly became popular with the neighbors, according to Moore, because he helped with chores and never accepted money.

"Kate (Rich) really liked him, even though her daughter ran him off." said Moore. "We went over there once and Kate told Henry. When you get a car, come take me fishing. I ride best in a new Buick.' We all laughed.

Lucas did get a car, but not a new Buick. A family, in gratitude for his help, gave m an old Ford.

Moore tried to pay Lucas for his work, but the handyman would donate the money to the church. dropping it into a collection box in the sanctuary.

"I don't need money. Lucas told Faye Moore once. "Any time I get money, I just get into trouble

Lucas often attended Moore's church serves and. after a few weeks, he "confessed," announcing to the congregation he was a sinner, but was resolved to improve his life.

The minister and his family were thrilled.

'I don't think Henry knew God until he came here." said Mrs. Moore.

For three months the contented idyll continued, though Moore says now there were things about Lucas that puzzled and worried him. One was Becky, the young woman Lucas claimed as his wife She appeared to be 19 or 20 and Lucas was 47. They

seemed a strange pair. Moore also noticed that a failed chicken ranch, a Lucas never talked about his past. When he was asked about his background, the disappearance.

question or change the subject. Lucas explained only one thing of his history - how he got the glass eye. A knife, he said, had destroyed the eye during a boyhood fight.

The siege of terror for the Moores began on Aug. 20, 1982. Lucas and Becky announced they were going to Florida

Becky said she had kinfolks there." recalls Moore. "Henry said he couldn't let her go by herself. They were going to hitchike."

With great regrets, the minister's father, J.W. Moore, drove the pair to a truck stop on a nearby interstate highway. As they left the car, the senior Moore slipped Lucas \$125 and wished him well.

The next day, Lucas came back to the House of Prayer in tears.

"He was crying," said Moore. "He told us Becky had run off with a truck driver. As soon as he could, he said he was going to go looking for

Lucas continued to work around the church, but he stopped bathing or shaving. and wore the same clothes day after day. Moore noticed that Lucas was awake at all hour: and never seemed to

A few days later, Lucas left again, but returned very soon. He said he had found Becky in a San Antonio motel with a truck driver and that their marriage "was over."

Slowly, Moore's impression of Lucas changed. He began to notice that Lucas would have "spells." sudden changes in countenance that Moore began to fear.

Lucas also made statements, puzzling. strangly frightening statements, that Moore couldn't understand. 'He couldn't sleep because.

he said. 'that woman would come into my mind." Moore recalled. "He didn't explain." Another time, said Moore, Lucas offered. "I'm bad and I've got evidence to prove it." Again, he didn't explain. In September, Moore, who

also is a roofing contractor. accepted a job in Altus, Okla. Lucas worked as part of the crew for four days and then went back to the church in Texas. He cleaned himself up and got a ride to nearby Bowie, Texas, where he bought new clothes. Then he dropped out of sight.

That night Kate disappeared.

A few days later, Montague County Sheriff W.F. Conway called on Moore, looking for Lucas. The sheriff said Lucas was a suspect in Mrs. Rich's

eerie tales are made

perfect setting for legends of the occult.

Lucas called Moore from out of state in October and asked for money. Moore sent \$100 and Lucas showed up a few days later with two friends who left after a time.

Sheriff Conway came to the church and arrested Lucas on stolen car warrant from Maryland. When Maryland refused to extradite him. Lucas was released.

But Conway and Moore now knew who Lucas was. He was a native of Blacksburg, Va., one of two sons born to awoman who cleaned houses and made whiskey so she would feed her children and a crippled alcholic husband. Lucas, the Texas authorities learned, had been convicted of killing his mother in 1960 and had served time for the crime in a Michigan prison and in a mental hospital.

He also had been in prison for auto theft, burglary and for kidnapping of a young girl. They also learned that Lucas married the widow of a cousin, but the marriage ended when he made advances on his wife's three daughters. He also threatened to kill his half sister, dated his nephew's wife and attempted to run away with a niece.

Upon learning Lucas' background, said Moore, "I became afraid."

But he didn't tell Lucas to leave because, "I was afraid he would sneak back during the night

Once. Lucas sat down within view of Mrs. Moore and watched her, staring intently, for a whole day. The next day he did it again, and the following day once more. Staring, staring, staring. Mrs. Moore said she got out

a .38-caliber pistol and kept it within reach. "If Henry made a move. I

planned to kill him," said the preacher's wife. "I told him plain.

Sheriff Conway and his deputies kept a watch on Lucas. Moore said the lawmen's cars often drove past the lonely chicken ranch and sometimes parked nearby

Moore got a pistol and began going armed whenever he noticed Lucas' "spells."

"There were times when he was normal," said Moore. There were times when you knew he was dangerous." Once. Moore found that a

car tire had been punctured by a knife. He accused Lucas, who became angry. That night, an agitated Lucas led Moore to his filthy apartment and said a man had broken in and stabbed him after ruining the tire. Lucas showed him a small puncture wound in his chest. Moore said he believes it was self-inflicted

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Its history of plantations and slaves, Spanish and English

"We get quite a lot of inquiries about them," says Jean

cemeteries and Indian mounds, St. Simons Island is the

A few days later, Lucas brought a .22-caliber pistol to Mrs. Moore and asked her to hold it for him. Then he left. saying he was going to look for Becky and Mrs. Rich.

He called from New Mexico a few days later and claimed that he had Becky and Mrs. Rich with him. He asked for money. Moore put him off.

Later he called from San Juan, N.M. and said his car had blown an engine. He asked Moore to come pick up him and Becky and Mrs.

Moore, carrying his pistol, drove to San Juan, a trip of several hundred miles. When he arrived, Moore found Lucas in tears. He claimed a man had run off with Becky and Mrs. Rich. Moore, who had tried to not judge Lucas. finally told his handyman that he no longer believed him. They drove back to the Texas church in silence.

Lucas told a neighbor, "Ole Reuben doesn't believe in me anymore." and the Moores became more frightened.

Shortly afterward, Moore fell to the floor and almost passed out when a room filled with gas. He found a curtain had been stuffed down the water heater flue, filling the room with carbon monoxide. The Moores now felt themselves under seige from Lucas

The nightmare ended for the Moores and started for the rest of the world the day Sheriff Conway came to the church. He said he believed Lucas killed Mrs. Rich. Lucas, said the sheriff, was a dangerous man, but he could not be arrested because there was no evidence and no charge. During the discussion. Mrs. Moore mentioned the 22 pistol

Conway slapped his knee. 'That's all we need. That's a felony.

As an ex-convict, Lucas could not own a gun in Texas. Lucas was arrested on the weapons charge. At first he would say nothing. But then, like a dam bursting, he began to talk. He confessed to killing Mrs. Rich and began giving details of other killings.

He had stabbed Mrs. Rich. said Lucas, and stuffed her body in a culvert. Later, he said, he had carried parts of the body back to his apartment at the House of Prayer and burned them in a

He led officers to a field in Denton County where the scattered bones of Frieda Powell - "Becky" - was

found. Officers learned she was a 15-year-old Florida runaway, and never married

to Lucas.

And there were other slain women, perhaps as many as 150, Lucas claimed, in 17 states. Lawmen from all over the country began checking for a Lucas connection with their unsolved murders. Lucas was taken to several counties in Texas, leading lawmen to sites where bodies were found.

On Thursday in Conroe. Lucas was indicted on three counts of capital murder after he led officers in Montgomery County to wooded sites where the bodies of three women were found.

He was charged with murder in Hale County, where a headless body had been found last year. The head, apparently a grisly companion in a cross-country trip, was found in Arizona. In Ector County, Texas, Lucas was charged with the 1981 strangulation of Beverly Joyce Luttrell, 46, of Odessa, and in Williamson County. with the strangulation of an

unidentified woman whose body was found last month. He also is charged with murder in Fort Bend County. in the stabbing death of Delon Marie Wilkinson, 22, of Houston and in Monroe La

in the murder of Kathy Whorton, 19, of Bastrop, La. Why, he was asked, did he kill so many?

"It was a sex thing," said an official who was familiar with the case. "He enjoyed sex with the dead. It's called necrophilia."

In interviews and affidavits given to officials from several counties, Lucas told how time after time he would first kill then rape, said the official. who asked not to be identified by name. Some victims were strangled, others stabbed and others cut apart. Lucas said his motive in the deaths was sexual gratification, the official said.

Lucas' first trial - in the death of Mrs. Rich - was set for Oct. 18, but on Sept. 30 he

suddenly changed his plea to

District Judge Frank Douthitt, relieved there would be no trial, accepted the plea and sentenced Lucas to 75 years in prison. The other murder charges await

For Reuben Moore and his wife, there was relief, and sadness, and a tinge of guilt. The last time they saw Lucas, he told the Moores,

your place. Then he looked at Moore with that one eye and added: "I gave you every possible clue. I don't know why you

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never caught on.' Moore, nowadays, wonders about that, too. But he remembers how Lucas, at first, seemed almost too good to be true - helpful. considerate and friendly.

'He fooled a lot of people. said Moore. "He was always so busy helping people. It throwed the judgment.



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Some overweights happy with their physiques

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying, "There's nothing wrong with being heavy, as long as you're healthy.'
Somehow, it's thought to be fair game to discuss some one's weight, although when it comes to other physical conditions, these same people wouldn't think of comment ing. (If my nose were coming out of my ear, people would just stare at their toes and not say a word.)

The seesaw of weight gain and weight loss is unhealthy; besides, less than 2 percent of dieters keep the weight off The simple fact is, some people are watermelons and others are bananas, and that's that, so why should a healthy watermelon be made to feel that it should be a nervous banana? This could be likened to a rambling rose climbing on a fence, seeing a tulip bed and thinking, "My God, I've got to straighten up!"

Heavy people are often ruthlessly judged by family, friends, shopkeepers and employers. The pressure of being fat in a society that is obsessed with thinness is alleviated by the National Association to Aid Fat Americans, Inc. This group helps to dispel myths about obesity and provides an organization in which fat people are neither

FAT AND SASSY IN NEVADA

DEAR FAT AND SASSY: Look what blew in from

DEAR ABBY: I am a physical therapist in a busy re habilitation hospital. In a recent column, you congratulated people who have learned to accept their obesity, saying, "There's nothing wrong with being heavy - as long as you're healthy.'

Abby, most people in the health care profession will tell you that obese people are prone to health problems and postoperative complications. Obesity increases chances for heart disease, strokes, high blood pressure and accidents.

Nurses and physical therapists will verify that obese patients are a burden on the staff. No matter how adept they are at lifting and turning the heavy patient, their backs eventually suffer from that kind of strain.

Abby, I realize that fat people need a kind word, too, but please don't encourage your readers to accept obesity. It's not fair to them or to the people who have to care for

BAD BACK IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I can't agree with your advice to "Mornings Are Murder," who had trouble getting her husband out of bed in the morning. You said, "Let him oversleep, and when he misses enough appointments, he will manage to drag himself out of bed.

Maybe so. But if he dragged himself out of bed and into his car, the consequences could well be tragic. Difficulty in getting out of bed in the morning may or may not be a result of habit, as you suggest. Anyone with excessive sleepiness should see a doctor; he or she could be suffering from any number of sleep disorders, including sleep apnea (repetitive breath-holding), which is often associated with heavy snoring and can be a life-threatening condition.

It is the belief that excessively sleepy people could stay awake if only they tried hard enough that keeps many people feeling guilty and embarrassed when they could be receiving help. I would have advised the husband of "Mornings Are Murder" to see his family doctor, or seek help at one of the sleep disorder centers accredited by the Association of Sleep Disorders Center. A list of those centers is available from: ASDC, P.O. Box 2604, Del Mar,

BOYD HAYES. RESEARCH ASSISTANT STANFORD UNIVERSITY

DEAR MR. HAYES: Thanks for a dandy eyeopener. Readers: This is a non-profit association, so if you write for the list of sleep disorder centers, please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope.

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Rule out other problems before calling kids "hyper"

"ants in his pants" may not be that way on purpose. Children that are impatient. short tempered, and disruptive may be hyperkinetic or what's commonly known as hyperactive.

The National Institute of

Mental Health (NIMH) says that while the actual diagnosis is not easy. hyperactive children do have several characteristics in Non - stop movement is just one of the symptoms of hyperactivity. These children also usually have short attention spans, are easily distracted or frustrated. And their behavior is often described as fidgety, impulsive and

quarrelsome.

The kid that seems to have frequently have trouble with reading and writing, often transposing letters — so that "saw" becomes "was."

Since diagnosing hyperactivity is complex. getting an opinion from more than one specialist is desirable. Diagnostic evaluations should include a thorough exam by the child's pediatrician, and in some cases, consultation with a child psychologist. psychiatrist or neurologist.

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methodology. So, scenting the sachets and related items say environment is not a new

Indications are, however, that home fragrance products are about to become more important — and more fashionable — than ever before. Those who make and market products such as potpourri, scented candles and pillows, perfumed soaps.

HERO OFFICERS - These young women parliamentarian and Mona Wayman,

are the 1983 - 1984 officers of Pampa High historian. Front row, from left: Michelle

School's HERO vocational organization. Franklin, secretary; Lisa Barton,

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Furthermore, a number of new products are about to come on the scene that are expected to increase interest in scent as an important

growth of home entertaining. and even the development of home videocassette players also played a part, according to Barbara Carver. Ms Carver is vice president of Charles of The Ritz which has developed what some people regard as one of the most interesting new home fragrance products. This produce is the Aroma Disk. It consists of a small. electric heater which "plays" flat disks that have encapsulated such aromas as a crackling fire, buttered popcorn, the smell of a Christmas tree, roses or an ocean breeze. As the heater

> Ms. Carver. The heater will sell for about \$20, while individual disks good for up to 30 uses will be \$1.50. More heavily impregnated disks will sell for about \$4 and provide up to 150 uses. So far, 40 aromas have been developed, and the

gets warmer the aroma is diffused into the room, says

and herbal scents." says company is working toward Annette Greene, executive development of about 100 director of the Fragrance actual and fantasy aromas. Foundation.

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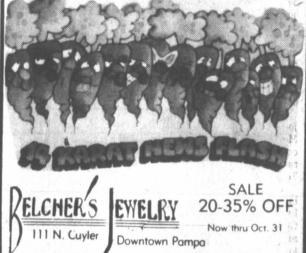
The new technology allows for total user control without any distortion of scent. according to Ms. Carver. Any fragrance can be reproduced and it takes only two to three minutes for the aroma to permeate the room, after which the heater shuts off. It also takes only a few minutes to replace the old scent with a

As a result, it is possible to

television program or a film. and to change the scent as the action on a screen or recording changes.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Focus your efforts today on things truly meaningful where your finances and career are concerned. You could pull off a beneficial coup.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions are rather unusual today in that you can best advance your interest by putting the concerns of others You'll share in their

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major accomplishments are

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possible today, but you aren't apt to achive them unaided Maintain the goodwill of persons whose help you'll need PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In competitive situations today you'll have a slight edge. More importantly, when you do win

you'll do so with grace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You'll be generally successful in what you do today, yet you may still omit some important details. Strive to do a complete

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though you'll have a tremendous capacity for work today, you must be careful not endurance. Know your limita-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Much can be accomplished today if you yield to your industrious motivation. Don't permit frivolous inclinations to get you off course

Your presence has a benign effect upon others today. It will be very difficult for those who chum around with you to nurse the blues for long. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's been

said you can't get blood from a stone. However, you have the rare ability today to turn unprofitable situations into some-

seek awkward situations best when under pressure.

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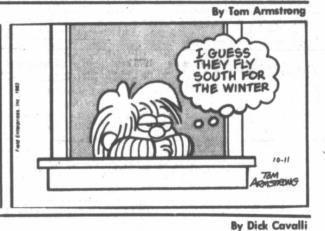


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Sports Scene Phils, Orioles open World Series tonig

BALTIMORE (AP) - All aboard for the Amtrak World Series - Baltimore vs. Philadelphia, two towns separated by 100 miles or so of railroad track, dueling for baseball's World

The Phillies, champions of the National League, send 19-game winner John Denny against Scott McGregor, who was 18-7 for the American League champion Orioles, in tonight's opening game.

Denny, who enjoyed a spectacular recovery from a 6-13 season last year, became the ace of the Phillies' staff no small accomplishment on a team that includes 300-game winner Steve Carlton. His 2.37 earned run average was second best in the National League and he is considered a front-runner for the Cy Young Award.

never had such a consistent year like I had this said Denny.

"(Pitching Coach) Claude Osteen noticed a problem in my delivery and we corrected it in spring training. I worked harder than I ever have before. I strengthened my arm and body coming off a sore shoulder from the year

McGregor was a vital pitcher for the Orioles. especially after injuries deprived the club of two former Cy Young winners. Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan, for much of the

get it (the injuries to the others) out of your mind," the left-hander said. "One person can accomplish only so much You're one person in one uniform.

"You pretty much have to

This is a match of similiarly designed teams both depending heavily on platoon lineups. Both managers. Joe Altobelli of the Orioles and Paul Owens of the

Phillies, believe in using all their players and the Series could turn into a chess game before it's over.

For example, Baltimore's left field platoon of John Lowenstein (15 home runs, 60 runs batted in) and Gary Roenicke (19-64) combined for 34 homers and 124 RBIs. Very few fulltime left fielders in baseball had better numbers.

Young John Shelby and veteran Al Bumbry share center field for the Orioles and catcher Joe Nolan and right fielder Jim Dwyer see plenty of action, spelling regulars Rick Dempsey and Dan Ford. The everyday players are

first baseman Eddie Murray (.306, 33 homers, 111 RBIs) second baseman Rich Dauer (.235, 5-41), shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. (.318, 27-102), who played every inning of every game, and third baseman Todd Cruz (.199, 10-48).

For the Phillies, major league home run leader Mike Schmidt (.255, 40-109) at third base, catcher Bo Diaz (.236, 15-64), and shortstop Ivan DeJesus (.254, 4-45) were the only everyday regulars in the run to the pennant.

Owens used a rotating outfield with Joe Lefebvre and Sixto Lezcano, a pair of in-season acquisitions. sharing right field field and the cleanup spot in the lineup. Greg Gross, Von Hayes and Bob Dernier took turns dividing playing time with Garry Maddox in center and Gary Matthews, who was the playoff MVP, in left.

of the veterans. "But it worked," said 42-year-old Pete Rose, who found himself on the bench for the first time in his career. "I guess you can't argue with success. Rose, 10 hits short of 4,000

The policy disturbed some

for his Hall of Fame career. will be at first base, and

41-year-old Joe Morgan, who had a sizzling September after a disappointing summer, will be at second for the Phillies. Rose (.245) and Norgan (.230) suffered through the poorest seasons o their careers.

Because the World Series is n aved without the American League's designated hitter rule in alternating years. Baltimore will have to go without its fulltime DH. Ken S ngleton, who was an ir portant part of the Oriole o fense this season.

Instead of Singleton, who h t .276 with 18 home runs and 8: runs batted in. Baltimore will have to send its pitchers

to bat Altobelli, who took the Orioles to the title in his first year on the job, had considered using Singleton in right field, a position he played before elbow problems turned him into a fulltime DH.

giving White and Timmy Newsome like Tampa Bay yet discover "These things are making

IRVING, Texas (AP) Life in the National Football League just isn't fun to the Dallas Cowboys unless they can give their fans heartburn.

They can be two-touchdown favorites over a winless team

ways to find a dramatic. miracle ending. They've come from behind for every victory this year but

Sunday's 27-24 overtime epic over the bad-luck Buccaneers would have stretched a fiction writer's imagination. There were two jokes in

Dallas Monday "The Cowboys are the worst 6-0 team in the NFL.

 "Dallas is no longer America's Team,' they've become 'Hollywood's Team.

The Cowboys looked dead in the Tampa Bay game after quarterback Danny White threw an interception with less than two minutes to play and the Bucs leading 24-17.

However, given one more chance with no time-outs. hooked up on a 52-yard my heart rate go up," said Newsome. "The law of touchdown play with only 47 seconds left to tie the game. In overtime, Rafael Septien

field goal from 42 yards after he was roughed on a futile 50-yarder. Dallas has fallen behind by

won it with a second-chance

margins of 20, 10, 3, 7, 3, and 7 points in successive games yet survived.

"I thought we had used up all our luck in the first game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "It was amazing but I say that every week.

Running back Tony Dorsett said, "This should be the lesson that teaches us we can't do that.

That's what Dorsett said the week before

averages is against us. By now the plot is a familiar one.

The Cowboys always fall behind in the first period. They have been outscored 40-13 in that quarter.

Then someone different on the team makes an incredible play in the second half to turn the game around.

"I don't know how many more of these we have left. said Landry.

Roger Staubach, the author of so many Cowboy comebacks, was in the stands watching the game. He was inducted into the

Cowboys' "Ring of Honor" at "It was kind of ironic that

because he did it so many times (come from behind) said White. White, who was intercepted

three times and sacked five times, was booed heavily before the rally 'We've got to quit getting

ourselves into these situations." said White. Philadelphia visits Texas Stadium Sunday because the Phillies are in the World Series. The Dallas game

originally was scheduled for Oct. 16 in Veterans Stadium It's not a good time to be visiting the stadium with the hole in the roof.

"I looked up through the hole in the roof and thought 1 saw a picture of the Lord. Dennis Thurman joked after the latest Cowboy miracle

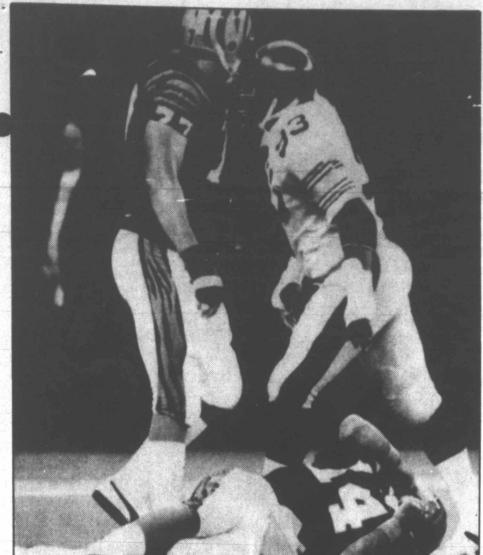
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ANDERSON HURT-- Cincinnati Bengals offensive tackle Mike Wilson (77) eyes Pittsburgh Steeler defender Keith Willis as he stands over quarterback Ken

with 1:20 left.

a fumble in the first quarter.

a helluva offense," Noll said

"Our offense couldn't get

unlocked, but our defense got

warmer and warmer, better

The defense not only did the

Steelers' scoring, it

prevented the Bengals from

mounting much of an attack.

The Steelers recorded a club

record nine quarterback

The Steelers' first victory

in Riverfront Stadium since

1978 kept them in a first-place

tie with the Cleveland Browns

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Division at 4-2. The Bengals

turnovers-turned-touchdowns

spoiled a strong performance

fell to 1-5.

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sacks for 77 yards in losses.

"Three defensive scores is

CINCINNATI (AP) - The

Pittsburgh Steelers have

discovered a new offensive

weapon - their defensive

The Steelers, who have

struggled without

quarterback Terry

Bradshaw, turned their

defense loose Monday night

and it produced three

touchdowns in a 24-14

National Football League

victory over the Cincinnati

The blitzing Steeler defense

returned a fumble and a pair

of fourth-quarter

interceptions for touchdowns

to make up for a sputtering

something we had to do."

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll

aid. "Our offense was

struggling, and we needed an

The revamped "Steel

Curtain" provided plenty of

Trailing 14-10 after three

quarters, the Steelers picked

off three fourth-quarter

passes by backup

quarterback Turk Schonert.

Safety Ron Johnson returned

one 34 yards for a 14-10 lead

with 11:04 to play, and rookie cornerback Harvey Clayton

turned his first professional

interception into a 70-yard

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offensive defense.

"It (the blitz) was

secondary.

Bengals

offense

Anderson during their game at Riverfront Stadium Monday night. Anderson was tackled by Willis and Keith Gary, and was forced to leave the game. The Steelers lost, 25-14. (AP Laserphoto)

by the Bengal defense, which held the NFL's leading The Steelers also got their ground attack to just 56 yards first touchdown on safety in 20 carries. Rick Woods' 38-yard return of

Steeler quarterback Cliff Stoudt, playing without injured veteran receivers John Stallworth and Greg Hawthorne, completed 10 of 23 passes for 124 yards. The Steelers had just 168 yards total offense

"I thought our defense did a great job," Gregg said. 'They kept us in the game."

However, the Bengal offense lost quarterback Ken Anderson in the first quarter after defensive end Keith Gary jerked him to the ground by the facemask. Anderson was 5-for-5 for 60 yards at that point, but had to leave the game with a sprained and bruised neck. Gary drew a 15-yard penalty. and Schonert came on.

twist his neck," Gregg said.

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rationalize that it was an the game.

'We won't throw in the Gregg thought Gary should have been ejected for the foul. towel, I can promise you that." Bengal Coach Forrest "It really saddens me to see one football player grab Gregg said of his the team's another by the facemask and

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Steelers rally over Bengals accident ... It has no place in our business."

Gary, who was later also whistled for a late hit on Schonert, said he wasn't trying to hurt Anderson.

'He turned toward me and grabbed him around the neck. Unfortunately, my hand slipped and got his facemask. It was unfortunate." Gary said. Anderson had a brace put

on his neck. X-rays found no fracture, but it wasn't known when he'll be able to play again

The Bengals were trailing 7-0 at that point on Woods' fumble return. Gary Anderson added a 35-yard field goal, his ninth in his last nine attempts, for a 10-0 Steeler lead in the second quarter.

Fullback Pete Johnson made his return to action on Cincinnati's next series after the field goal and sparked a touchdown drive. Johnson, suspended the first four games of the season cocaine involvement, had been "It's hard for me to activated just hours before

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Pampa High girls' volleyball squad is negotiating for a second consecutive District 1-4A volleyball title this season. And negotiations are intense

In Pampa's dual victory Saturday over Lubbock Estacado, the Lady Harvesters were diving all over McNeely Fieldhouse for shots that would have seemed impossible to come up with. But they did, and even coach Phil Hall was surprised.

They got to balls I just didn't think they could get to." Hall said. "That kind of intensity is nice to see." Diana Simmons. Pampa's top hitter, and Stacey Brown led the team

in the first-match victory. 'Diana had a strong performance from the service line and Stacey did a super job at the net," Hall said. "It was one of the most consistent matches she's ever had."

Hall said the second-match victory was more of a team effort with Dona Darby, Kristi Hughes, Michelle Eakin Laura Horne and Lesley

Cash turning in outstanding games. Hall was most impressed with Cash, who only plays when she serves.

"She served the match point in the second game of the second match," Hall said. "She plays well under pressure. That's what I

Pampa's twinbill win over Estacado gives the Lady Harvesters a firm, if not, solid hold on first place in the District 1-4A standings. Pampa is 5-1 in district play while second-place Dumas is 4-2.

These two teams meet tonight at Dumas and a victory for the Lady Harvesters would solidify that first-place position. Hall also likes the crowd

"It really helps the kids to know people are there watching them." Hall added. "When you win. people hear about it. That brings more and more fans out.

support for the Lady

Harvesters.

And the more intense the Lady Harvesters play, the more easier winning seems

Nebraska still ranked No. One, Texas again in runnerup spot

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

For the first time in three weeks, Nebraska is not a unanimous choice as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

The Cornhuskers' 14-10 squeaker over unranked Oklahoma State cost them five first-place votes in this week's Associated Press poll and also left them five points short of being a unanimous pick again.

Nebraska received 55 of 60 first-place votes and 1,195 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters The Cornhuskers have been

Results of motocross races

Races will be held again

Oct. 23, starting at 1 p.m. This

will be the final race until

Teeny Mini

1. Jason Huckins, Lefors,

Yam; 2. Dennis Smith,

Lefors, YAM: 3. Keith

Mini Mini

1. Denny Howard, Phillips,

Kaw; 2. Chad Hubbard,

Phillips, Kaw; 3. Dustin

Shallowater, Kaw; 2. Tate

Rowland, Childress, Yam; 3.

Chad Hubbard, Phillips.

80 CC Sr.

Shallowater, Kaw; 2. Jimmy

Hannon, Lefors, Suz; Denny

Braddock, Clarendon, Suz.

Howard, Phillips, Kaw; Brad

125 Novice

1. Rick Marsh, Lefors, Suz;

2. Mike Wilson, Borger, Kaw;

3. Bryan Moffitt, Phillips,

Kaw; 4. Arthur Martinez,

Amarillo, Kaw; 2. David

125 Intermediate

Terry Hoffman.

Pampa, Kaw.

80 CC Jr.

Shannon Horn,

Stoney Horn,

Thomas, Lefors, Yam.

Miller, Pampa, Honda.

January.

held Sept. 25 at the Lefors

Supertrack are listed below:

ranked No. 1 all season, starting with the preseason poll.

The other five first-place ballots went to Texas. runner-up for the fourth week in a row. The Longhorns, who defeated Oklahoma 28-16 and dropped the Sooners from eighth place to 15th, totaled 1,144 points.

Although this week's Top

Twenty consists of the same 20 teams as last week, there was considerable shuffling, with Alabama falling from third to 11th after losing to Penn State 34-28. North Carolina, a 30-10 winner over Wake Forest, rose from fourth to third with 1.014

250 Intermediate

1. Greg Odom, Elk City,

Okla. KTM; 2. Ron Odom,

Pampa, KTM; 3. Steven

250 Expert

I. Rick pettis, Amarillo,

Open

1. Greg Odom, Elk City, Okla., KTM; 2. Chuck

Kennedy, Pampa, Suz.; 3.

Darrell Dreasher, Amarillo,

Open Expert

Enduro

1. Kent Finch, Hereford,

Pampa, Kaw; 3. Chuck

Kennedy, Pampa, Suz.; 4.

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Over 30

1. David Boyer, Borber,

Honda; 2. Bill Ammons,

Amarillo, Honda; 3. Max

Dreasher, Amarillo, Can-Am.

Suz.; 2. Babe Hubbard,

Phillips, Suz.; 3. Todd

O-200 CC Three Wheeler

Lindley, Clarendon, Suz.

50 CC Three Wheeler

Cory Griggs, Pampa,

Kaw.; 2. Joe Skinner, Pampa,

Suz.; 3. Jerry Skinner,

Franks, Lefors, Suz.

Pampa, Suz.

Can-Am

Can-Am.

Motorcross results

points and West Virginia, which was idle, climbed from fifth to fourth with 983 points. Auburn, seventh a week ago, jumped to fifth with 866 points following a 49-21 rout of previously unbeaten Kentucky. Ohio State downed Purdue 33-22 and remained in

sixth place with 861 points. Florida moved up from ninth to seventh with 836 points by whipping Vanderbilt 29-10. Georgia cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season, trouncing Mississippi 36-11 and vaulting from 11th to eighth with 725 points.

Arizona went up from 10th to ninth with 702 points by crushing Colorado State 52-21 and Miami of Florida jumped from 12th to 10th with a 42rout of Louisville, good for 60

points. The Second Ten consists of Alabama, Southern Methodist, Michigan, Iowa, Oklahoma, Maryland, Washington, Arizona State,

Last week, it was Georgia. Miami, SMU, Michigan, Iowa, Maryland and Washington tied for 16th. Arizona State, Illinois and

Illinois and Brigham Young.

The AP top twenty

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poil, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season
records and total points. Points based on
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4.West Virginia 5-0-0 983
5.Auburn 4-1-0 866
6.Ohio State 4-1-0 866
7.Florida 5-0-1 836
8.Georgia 4-0-1 725

Ninth-grade spikers

take third in tourney

The Pampa nin ade Green team won that a place in the Perryton volleyball tournament Saturday.

winning two of three games. After losing to Dumas 15-,4, 1. Ronnie Kimbrill, Dumas, 15-9, the local team rebounded to beat Borger 15-5, 13-8 and won third place by downing Garden City 15-5. Kaw: 2. Curtis Haynes,

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the Cotton Bowl. Rice's overall athletic fortunes have been declining for more than a decade. Rice is the only Southwest Conference school that has not won a team championship of any kind since the Owl tennis team won the 1972 title

When Alborn took over, he inherited a team which went 1-10 in 1977. The Owls were 2-9 his first season and sank to 1-10 in 1979

The football fortunes appeared to be improving when Rice went 5-6 in 1980 including a victory over crosstown rival Houston, But the team slipped to 4-7 the following year and last season was a disastrous 0-11 as it was outscored 365-138.

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Edward J. Rollins, pictured in his re-election effort when the campaign Washington office Monday, is slated to committee is created Oct. 17. (AP

Stock market at new peak

growth will continue through the Christmas which it has hovered since April. shopping season and into the New Year, a business research group says.

reflected in reports of growing corporate for the rest of this year and into the early profits helped shatter records on Wall Street months of 1984." said Fabian Linden, for a third straight trading day Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial climbed 12.50 points to close at an he high of 1,284.65, surpassing the peaks of the previous two sessions.

A broader stock market indicator, the New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks, moved within striking distance of the 100 level by ng 0.91 Monday to a record 99.63.

The Conference Board said its Buying Plans Index, a measure of consumers' plans to make major purchases within six months. spurted up to 108.6 in September from 89.9 in **100** in the base period of 1969-1970.

The board's Consumer Confidence Index, a year ended July 31.

measure of sentiment about current and Consumers appear more willing to make future economic conditions, registered 83.9 major purchases, signaling that economic last month, little changed from the level near

"Consumers' increasing optimism about present conditions, their confidence in the Investors also were in a buying mood as immediate future, and their increasing plans hopes that the economy's rebound will be to spend indicate a strong business climate executive director of the Consumer Research Center of the business sponsored study group. In other economic news:

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A Volcker told the American Bankers Association convention in Honolulu that

banks nationwide must support refinancing Latin America's debt if the Third World's attempt at economic recovery is to succeed Volcker warned that shutting of "flows of new credit" would lead to widespread default.

And, Gulf & Western Industries Inc., in the August. The index had earlier slipped from midst of a massive divestiture program. 103.6 in June and 100.5 in July, and stood at reported it lost \$401.6 million in the fourth quarter and \$212.1 million for its entire fiscal

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Miss Reynolds, 51, also has

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Chinese official meeting BUSINESS SERVICE with Reagan, Shultz

American weapons sales to

Taiwan and also cut back on

cultural ties with the United

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political asylum last April to

a top Chinese tennis player.

But the visit late last month

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Secretary Caspar Weinberger helped

Sino-American relations

reach perhaps their highest

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In addition to laying the

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WASHINGTON (AP) - As Union, China and Japan -Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian headed into talks with President Reagan today. American officials were hoping his visit will enable the two countries to forge closer political, military and commercial ties.

After a midmorning meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Wu was due to have a 30-minute meeting with Reagan, a session with National Security Council officials and a luncheon with Vice President George Bush.

One issue certain to come up is the diplomatic fallout from Sunday's terrorist bombing in Burma, which killed four South Korean Cabinet officials.

The Korean question is a sensitive one in Sino-American relations because the two countries fought on opposite sides in the Korean war and still publicly disagree on that issue.

A senior U.S. official said Monday, however, that China has pursued a "constructive" policy recently in Korea despite its continuing public support for a withdrawal of American forces from South

Any threat to stability on the peninsula is viewed with considerable unease here because four major powers the United States, the Soviet

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Postal Service has said at

least 12 billion pieces of first

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The General Accounting

Office said Monday the

performance of equipment

which reads the address and

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envelope was uncertain, but

the problem wasn't enough to

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

House subcommittee,

passage of a cable television

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will consider legislation that

would force cable operators

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The House bill, introduced

last week, proposes a "leased

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each have a major stake in the United States posed no

In recent weeks, objections. Washington and Peking have demonstrated an ability to compromise on their differences over Taiwan and other issues in the interest of broadening their relationship. China has objected to

> who briefed reporters on the condition that he not be identified, said the United States and China are pursuing "parallel but not identical" policies in Afghanistan and Cambodia, both ruled by pro-Soviet governments facing armed

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m., October 25, 1983 for All Purpose Copy Paper.

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MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP) -Soviet officials may be waiting for the furor over the Korean Airlines tragedy to cool down before they try to show Soviet-made wares in the United States, said an organizer for Expo 1983 after

The Soviets gave no reason for the withdrawal, Burnside said. But the Soviet downing of a Korean jet Sept. 1, killing 269 people, "certainly had something to do with it," he said.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -Greece has submitted two protests to the United States regarding more than 30 alleged violation of Greek airspace by American jet fighters participating in a

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said a senior embassy official was called to the Foreign Ministry on Monday to receive the first

area entered Greece's 10-mile airspace zone above the island of Ikaria.

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question of whether China would purchase the items if

On the issue of high technology transfers to China, the lone remaining obstacle concerns China's willingness to go along with American restrictions on the resale of such exports to third countries.

The senior U.S. official. rebel movements.

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Paul E. Boswell Deputy Superintendent Pampa ISD Oct 4, 11, 1983

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Spelling says. The 75-year-old Miss Davis now is expected to return to the television show "Hotel," in which she portrays Mrs. Laura Trent, owner of the St. Gregory Hotel in San Francisco, "during the second half of the (television)

year." said a statement issued by Spelling Monday. Filming of the second half of the year's shows should

begin around January. Miss Davis, who has appeared in more than 100 films, received two Academy Awards and was nominated for Oscars 10 times - more than any other actress.

She underwent the breast

surgery in New York in June

and nine days later suffered

the stroke, Spelling said. He

said she considers it a miracle that she is recovering Miss Davis' illness had been kept a secret from the

The statement was issued through the Rogers & Cowan public relations agency "to put the record straight," said agency account executive Sally Van Slyke. "There were so many rumors floating around."

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) -Jerry Mathers - Theodore r" Cleaver on the old It to Beaver" TV - hosted a 24-hour marathon of "Beaver" nows. But even his presence couldn't lure enough advertising to make the binge profitable for KXLI-TV.

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Station general manager N. Walter Goins said Monday the station lost money because it couldn't get advertisers to buy all the commercial slots for the 48 30-minute episodes.

Mathers now 35 and a radio DJ in Los Angeles, sat in a stuffed chair in KXLI's streetside studio Friday and Saturday commenting on the programs and asking viewers trivia questions when he wasn't outside signing

autographs. Goins said despite the monetary lost, the marathon was an overwhelming success as far as viewers were concerned, and similar

(and) kitsch," he said. "And Debbie Reynolds suggests

"Do It the Debbie Way" as

events are planned. We think the stuff is silly, the stuff is childish, camp you know what else? It's NEW YORK (AP) -



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DEBBIE REYNOLDS

Springfield was out of the country Monday, said his publicist Michael Ameen "At this point, the case is a pending lawsuit and Mr. Springfield is on a sold-out tour of Japan, so there's no

comment," he said. The Australian-born Springfield's newest single is

workout book, a video cassette and a record album, LONDON (AP) all expected to be out by American actor George Segal married show-biz agent Linda Rogoff at a ceremony LOS ANGELES (AP) attended by about 20 relatives Pop singer-turned-actor Rick and friends including Glenda Springfield, winner of a Jackson, his co-star in the

Grammy Award as 1981's movie "A Touch of Class." best rock singer for the single The marriage Sunday at "Jessie's Girl," is being sued Westminster Synagogue was for more than \$12.5 million by the second for the 49-year-old his former management Segal. He has been in Britain company. filming a new movie spoof Carman Productions Inc. about Robin Hood. contends the 33-year-old

Springfield, who had an NEW YORK (AP) - Case 18-month stint as Dr. Noah closed, says Mayor Ed Koch's Drake on ABC's daytime soap personal physician, and "General Hospital," broke there's no need for further several lucrative contracts tests to determine why the by taking on new managers. mayor passed out in an Italian restaurant. Koch just ate too much, said Dr. Philip Brickner in a

> examinations as a result of this matter, which I consider closed." Koch, 58, agreed. He said he had spaghettini with garlic and oil and veal parmigiana Sunday night, and that he and others at the table had red and white wine and cappucino, and when he began to drink his coffee "I

statement Monday night. "I

plan no further tests or

suddenly felt this pain." "I did eat a lot," said Koch, and the coffee "was my

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programmer who has been spurned by a cable operator to buy his way on to the cable system. The cable industry opposes any type of leased access The bill's chief sponsor,

Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., said Monday the provision is essential to guarantee consumers a diversity of viewpoints as cable television grows and becomes more important as a source of entertainment and information.

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carfentanil has a much currently used for anesthesia. of the University of Utah on Monday

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a exhibit from the Soviet

Union was withdrawn. Soviet-made tractors that were to have been shown were pulled out of the agricultural exhibition, said organizer J.E. Burnside, but he didn't know the reason.

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Shamir adopts tough economic measures

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister The government is trying to stop an will sharply boost the cost of basic foods.

economic crisis.

The ministers approved the largest specter of a stock market crash arose. devaluation in six years and also decided to cut government subsidies of basic 40-50 percent by Wednesday, when the full impact of the devaluation is felt.

These measures are significantly worked different, both in quality and quantity, to what we have known in the past," said Finance Minister Yoram Aridor

He said the government would not follow its past policy of giving wage earners automatic cost-of-living increases to compensate for the price hikes.

We are going to insist on this in negotiations with the Histadrut." Israel's debate, much of it centered on the state of the trade union federation, he said

Yitzhak Shamir's new government devalued economic crisis that began last week with the the Israeli shekel by 23 percent today and publication of figures showing a 21 percent ordered other tough austerity measures that increase in the foreign trade imbalance this year and a foreign debt of \$21.5 billion.

Just a few hours after being sworn in as A panicky public, convinced a devaluation Menachem Begin's successor. Shamir was imminent, rushed to dump shekels by summoned his Cabinet for a nine-hour selling bank stocks, which are the backbone overnight meeting to grapple with a severe of the private sector. The banks said they could not keep shoring up the losses, and the

The devaluation is meant to entice the public into selling dollars at a profit and commodities such as milk, eggs, frozen meat reinvesting them in bank stocks. The stock and bread. Their prices are expected to go up exchange remained closed for the third straight day, so it was not immediately known whether the government's strategy

> Hundreds of Israelis packed supermarkets today hoping to buy groceries before they went up in price.

> Shamir was sworn in as prime minister Monday after winning by 60-53 a vote of confidence in the 120-member Parliament.

The vote came at the end of nine hours of economy as Begin's government left it.

North Korea blamed for Burma bombings

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The bodies of claimed four Cabinet officials. 16 South Korean officials killed by a bomb in Burma arrived home today as tens of thousands of people, some writing anti-communist slogans with their own blood, rallied to blame North Korea for the attack.

Prime Minister Kim Sang-hyup and the surviving members of the Cabinet stood alongside grieving relatives as the special flight from Rangoon arrived at Kimpo International Airport. Four Cabinet members were killed in the attack Sunday.

By midday, more than 100,000 people were reported to have gathered to express outrage at the bombing. In one of the largest rallies, about 5,000 people demonstrated in the southern city of Taegu. As the crowds protested the bombing, the

government set up a committee to monitor the nation's economy and forestall possible economic confusion or unrest. President Chun Doo-hwan, who narrowly

missed the bombing at a ceremonial site in Rangoon because his motorcade was delayed, lost his trusted top aides for economic affairs in the massacre which

Among the dead were Deputy Prime Minister-Economic Planning Ministr Suh Suk-joon and Dr. Kim Jae-ik, chief presidential secretary for economic affairs. both credited with being instrumental in the formation of major economic policies.

Three Burmese also were killed and 48 people were wounded when the bomb exploded at the Martyr's Mausoleum north of Rangoon on the first day of an 18-day Asian goodwill tour by Chun.

The Burmese government is investigating the bombing but has yet to accuse any individual or group of responsibility. Several dissident groups are active in Burma. including communist rebels.

The last time a group of government leaders was assassinated in Burma was on July 19, 1947, when Aung San, the national hero of Burma's independence movement, and five ministers were gunned down at a Cabinet meeting by a foreign-backed opposition leader.

Ironically, the victims are entombed in the Martyr's Mausoleum, site of Sunday's

Unmanned planes revived as defenses getting deadlier

LONDON (AP) -Unmanned remote-control planes, used with devastating effect by the Israelis in Lebanon last year, are having a revival as the cost of combat jets soar and missile defenses become more lethal. the new Jane's Avionics yearbook reported today.

Michael Wilson, editor of the authoritative annual on electronic equipment used in aviation, said the remote-piloted vehicles, or RPVs. could "add a new dimension to future wars."

The accelerated development of airborne high-technology and microchip miniaturization of controls means RPVs now have 'capabilities undreamed of' when they first appeared 20 years ago.

The possibilities include unmanned planes that could "think" for themselves and perform suicide missions like suppressing deadly ground fire around key targets. saving both pilots' lives and costly fighter-bombers packed with secret

They can be made cheaply enough to be considered

expendable," Wilson wrote in the introduction to the

1983-1984 Jane's. "For the first time RPVs can adapt their missions and flight paths to suit prevailing circumstances, without having to be so commanded from the ground," he said.

"Thinking" RPVs would be vital where an enemy used electronic jamming to disrupt commitment

command signals to the planes, Wilson said. In that event, the RPV's system "switches itself off from any ground signal and simply continues to act as an intelligence transmitter.'

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A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on October 14, 1983 at 11:00 a.m. in the County Courtroom, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas.

The following members were present and voted in favor of the proposed tax increase.

Carl Kennedy, County Judge O.L. Presley, Commissioner Precinct 1 James O. McCracken, Commissioner Precinct 3 Ted Simmons, Commissioner Precinct 4

No members were absent

