

College scoreboard

Texas	28	Penn. St.	34
Oklahoma	16	Alabama	28
Nebraska	14	Pittsburgh	17
Okla. St.	10	Florida St.	16
Texas A&M	30	Ohio St.	33
Houston	7	Purdue	22

Up close

The only thing Joe Discosimo ever wanted to be was a band director. He achieved that goal and has been teaching music to Pampa youths for the past 25 years in the same building. And, he seems ready for another 25. The story is on page five.

A helping hand

A garbled radio transmission that hampered a Pampa paramedic's attempt to save a life has inspired a local service club to embark on a fund-raising effort that will benefit all ambulance services in this area. The story is on page three.

-See story, page three

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The Pampa News

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Bad feelings flare between Perot, school officials

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN (AP) — A State Board of Education member who also serves on H. Ross Perot's special committee on education said Saturday that longtime school officials don't need "latter-day saints" to tell them what to do.

Also Saturday, the board tentatively voted to require students to be passing four courses in order to participate in University Interscholastic League activities.

The escalating animosity between Perot, chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education, and some education officials jumped a notch as board members responded to published criticism from Perot.

Chairman Joe Kelly Butler, target of stinging criticism by Perot, told the board that the Dallas computer magnate bent

on education reform has held 15 meetings but has not led a committee review of information "so crucial to our public education system."

Butler, a member of the Perot committee, said some members of that panel have "not as yet been allowed to speak to any issue."

Perot has blamed the State Board of Education for some of the school problems. Last week, he told a reporter that Butler, a 10-year board member from Houston, has held office "since the ark docked."

"What you've got is a bunch of good old boys in a clique and the kids get lost in all of this," Perot said of education officials.

Butler's desk was decorated Saturday with a plastic file box decorated to look like an ark — complete with pairs of stick-on

animals. Perot was not at the meeting.

Board member Will Davis of Austin, also a Perot panel member, said the select committee's work has shown that the State Board of Education has worked in recent years to keep Texas education in a "leadership" role.

"We really don't need any latter-day saints to give direction to this board," he said.

Extracurricular activities have been among Perot's primary targets. At a recent committee meeting, UIL Director Bailey Marshall offered a list of reforms, including tougher standards for participation in league activities.

The Board of Education has no academic requirements for UIL participants. But, in a "consensus" vote, board members voted Saturday to ban UIL participation for students not

passing four courses.

Don Cook of Mesquite, chairman of the board committee that proposed the rule, said it would be formally adopted next month. The UIL currently requires three passing grades, but Marshall has recommended an increase to four.

Cook said the passing grades must come in courses required for graduation. He said students can meet the current UIL rule by passing "three basketweaving courses."

The board will set 70 as the passing grade. Davis said some districts award course credit for grades as low as 60.

Of Perot's overall efforts in education, Cook said it is "a little bit far-fetched to think he can come in in two months and tell us everything."

Marcos resignation demanded

War threat in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Moslem leaders warned of possible secession and civil war Saturday, and more than 2,000 Manila slum dwellers roared "Marcos Resign!" at an anti-government rally.

Eleven Moslem leaders issued a manifesto calling on President Ferdinand E. Marcos to proclaim a general amnesty for all political prisoners, to pave the way for a peaceful dialogue between his government and those opposed to it.

They said the turmoil stemming from the Aug. 21 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino could plunge the nation into civil war. Aquino supporters accuse the government of complicity in the killing, but Marcos denies any involvement.

"The Moslems of the Philippines have no desire to be dragged into the impending chaos and bloodbath," the manifesto said. It warned that "unless national reconciliation with justice for all is speedily effected, we may be constrained to reassert the historic identity of the Moro (Moslem) nation."

Former Sen. Domocao Alonto told a news conference this meant Filipino Moslems would break away from the republic and revert to their former sultanates in the southern Mindanao and Sulu islands where government forces have been fighting for more than a decade against Moslem guerrillas demanding autonomy.

There are about 5 million Moslems and 52 million Roman Catholics in the Philippines.

Alonto said all Filipinos were crying out for national reconciliation. "If we do not achieve that, the consequence will be a civil war and in civil war there is no central government, no entity that can speak legally for any particular segment of the population," he said. "If that happens, then we will just revert back to what we were more than 80 years ago when we were an independent state. We will re-establish the sovereignty of the Sultan of Sulu, the Sultan of Mindanao."

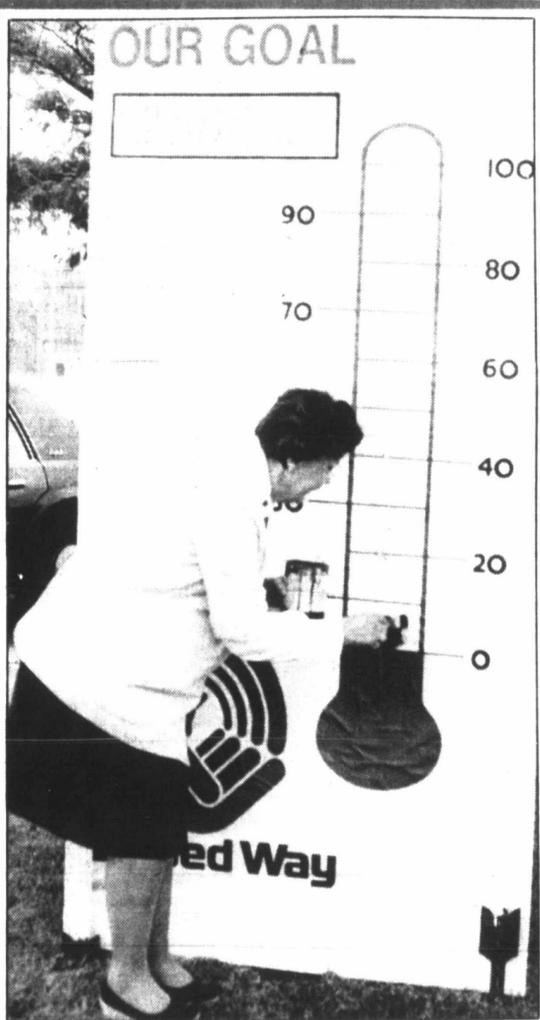
Meanwhile, the residents of Tondo, Manila's worst slum, massed in a square in front of the Church of the Holy Child to protest Aquino's assassination and demand Marcos quit.

Former Sen. Salvador Laurel,

speaking from the top step of the church, challenged Marcos to face the people of Tondo and ended his speech by singing Aquino's favorite song, "The Impossible Dream." The crowd roared "Marcos Resign! Marcos Resign!"

About 50 policemen stood by and did not attempt to crush the demonstration, the latest in a string of protests since Aquino's murder. The authorities had refused to give the demonstrators a permit, saying communist guerrillas were plotting to shoot protesters and blame the deaths on the government.

The rally was attended by market workers, vendors, dockhands and many jobless. Anti-government demonstrations have become an almost daily occurrence in the Manila area but this was the first in the capital city's most populous district.



INCHING UPWARDS - Joyce Roberts, director of the American Red Cross office here, paints the United Way goal gauge in front of City Hall Friday morning following the

first report of campaign workers last Thursday. The fall campaign has netted \$31,619 so far, 12.6 percent of its goal of \$250,000. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

United Way drive gets a good start

This fall's United Way campaign has netted \$31,619 for the first report session on Thursday, gaining 12.6 percent toward the goal.

"This is a good start, but we certainly have a lot of work to do to reach our goal of \$250,000," Darlene Birkes, campaign chairman, said.

"If the Pampa citizens would make the effort to become familiar with just a few of the groups supported by United Way, they would have no problem pledging a fair share, which is one hour's pay a month for 12 months, and the goal could be made easily," she said.

"We have relied on the support of a few large industries for too long, and now the support must come from each of us, individually," the chairman emphasized.

Contributions tallied Thursday included \$2,159 from the civic and professional division; \$4,392 from the industrial division; \$890 from the commercial division, and \$11,555 from

those in the oil and gas and related industrial division. The division for people giving as individuals netted \$12,623.

The United Way supports 15 organizations, including American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Meals on Wheels, Genesis Houses for Boys and Girls, Satellite Center, Pampa Senior Citizens Center and South Side Senior Center, Family Services, Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Day Care Center, Boy and Girl Scouts, Southwestern Diabetic Foundation and the U.S.O.

Most of the funds raised remain in the community. Less than 6 percent is paid out for a part-time secretary. Donations may be brought to the next report session on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the United Way office on the second floor of City Hall. Donations also may be mailed to United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, TX 79065, Mrs. Birkes said.

Trial slated for Monday at Lipscomb

LIPSCOMB — The murder trial of Michael Anderson, who allegedly was ordered to kill a member of a Panhandle drug syndicate, has been moved to this town of 190 where jury selection is scheduled to begin Monday.

Anderson, 26, is charged with the shooting death of Robert Eugene Hall, 28, of Sayre, Okla., who died from four 45 caliber shots to the back of the head. Wheeler County deputies found Hall's body buried in a shallow grave behind Anderson's isolated home near Kelton, about 35 miles east of Pampa, March 2.

An autopsy showed the victim had been dead about a week. Anderson surrendered to police in Lake Charles, La., the next day.

Authorities in Oklahoma and Texas had battled for jurisdiction, each wanting to prosecute Anderson for the murder which occurred near the state line. The dispute was resolved April 19, when Gov. Mark White refused to extradite Anderson.

At a pre-trial hearing in June, Judge Melihany ruled that much of the evidence discovered during a search of Anderson's home was inadmissible, since the search had been conducted without a warrant. The judge ruled that no mention of the body or its discovery is to be allowed during the trial.

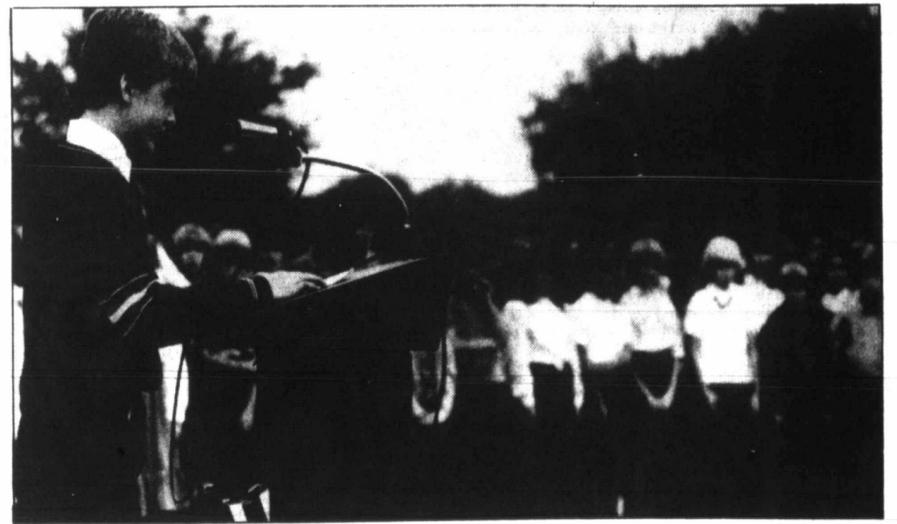
Melihany ordered the trial moved to this town in the northeast corner of the Panhandle, about 70 miles northeast from Pampa.

weather

Cloudy and cool conditions today, with intermittent light rain or drizzle. High in mid-60s, low near 50. Northeastern winds 10-20 mph. Friday's high was 68. Pampa received .02 inch of moisture by 6 a.m. Saturday.

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PAYING TRIBUTE - Pampa Middle School Mayor Chris Wilson praises former coach Pete Erwin in remarks delivered Friday afternoon during ceremonies dedicating the school's new granite and red brick sign in

memory of Erwin. More than a thousand students, family members, teachers and friends attended the event despite overcast skies and touches of fog. (Staff photo by L. D. Strate)

Tribute paid late coach

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Students, family, teachers and friends gathered on the east lawn of Pampa Middle School Friday afternoon to give tribute to former coach Pete Erwin at the dedication of the school's new sign.

Constructed of granite and red brick, the sign was paid for by funds raised by the school's Student Council and dedicated "In memory of our coach and friend Pete Erwin."

Erwin, who had been a coach and physical education instructor in the Pampa school system for nearly 25 years, died last April at age 49.

"Now as we look back, we realize how much we had always taken for granted that he would be there," said Chris Wilson, PMS mayor, who noted he had met Erwin while a kindergarten student.

"I met a nice man," Wilson said, one who was "very wise."

"We loved him because he had a way of making you feel very special,

unique," he added, tears coming to his eyes.

Vice Principal Dick Crockett said, "I never heard Pete Erwin say a bad word about anyone."

Principal Jack Alexander noted it was an honor to dedicate the sign as the school entered its 25th year.

He read a letter he had received from a former student of Erwin's, Billy J. Hagerman, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School now music director for Radio Station KSZN.

In his letter, Hagerman said he had first met Coach Erwin when he was in the 7th grade and noted "his easy but firm manner quickly helped a young, awkward kid make it through school."

He said Erwin "often gave not just his time but his moral support."

Erwin was "a great human being that will be missed by all he affected... a man so many people in this town have been privileged to know," he added.

The love and respect felt for the late coach showed in the attitude of the crowd that gathered under the overcast skies still feeling the fog that hovered

over the city during the day. More than 1,000 6th, 7th and 8th graders, joined by some students who had shown up from the high school, were generally quiet, behaved, respectful of the occasion honoring the man they had come to honor. Tears showed on more than a few faces, girls and boys, women and men.

The Patriot Band, wearing their red and white uniforms, played a special number, "Entry of the Centurions," and provided music as the crowd gathered and later departed.

The concert choir presented "Go Ye Now in Peace." The combined choirs sang "Your Land and My Land" as red, white and blue helium-filled balloons rose into the air and drifted above the red-brick school building.

Cheerleaders, wearing their red, white and blue outfits, presented a cheer for the man who had taught P.E. classes and coached football, basketball and track at PMS while serving as the school's head coach.

See CEREMONY, Page two

daily record

services tomorrow

SULLINS, Claude L. (Dick) - 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Christian wake service, 7 p.m. today, Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
JOHNSON, Arvil - 2 p.m., Bible Baptist Church, Dumas.

obituaries

ARVIL JOHNSON
DUMAS - Services for Arvil Johnson, 69, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bible Baptist Church of Dumas, with Rev. Jerry Clark pastor officiating.
Burial will be in Dumas Cemetery under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home.
Mr. Johnson died Friday.
He was born in Ardmore, Okla. and had moved to Dumas 22 years ago from Canadian. He was owner of Johnson's Western Wear in Dumas. He was a member of the Bible Baptist Church and the Canadian Moose Lodge.
Survivors include his wife, Jeffie, of the home, two sons, Johnny Johnson and Jimmy Johnson, both of Dumas, three daughters, Mrs. Ferri Miller, Pampa, and Sharon Truitt and Melva Kent, both of Dumas, two brothers, Bill Johnson, Pampa, and Thaid Johnson, Odessa; five sisters, Mrs. Brownie Rogers and Flossie Anderson, both of Pampa, Mrs. B. C. Day, Odessa, and Mrs. Lillie Smith, Lone Grove, Okla. 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

NAOMI M. SHOEMAKER
CHILDRESS - Funeral services for Naomi M. Shoemaker, 84, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Schooler-Gordon Chapel with Rev. Joe Allen, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was in Childress Cemetery.
Mrs. Shoemaker died Wednesday.
She was born in Delta County. She was the former owner of Tiny Puff Shop and was a charter member of American Legion Auxiliary.
Survivors include four daughters, Ervigne Browning, Pampa, Loretta Leach, Ventnor City, N.J., Wanda Maxwell, Dallas, and Patsy Vineyard, New Braunfels, a son, L. O. Shoemaker, Boise, Idaho; a brother, Lester Toon, Brownfield; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

calendar of events

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
The American Association of Retired Persons is to meet Monday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room. Wanda Goff is to show slides of Europe. Visitors are welcome.

school menu

breakfast

MONDAY
Peanut butter, hot cake, hot syrup, apple wedge, milk

TUESDAY
Toasted fruit bread, grape juice, milk

WEDNESDAY
Hard cooked egg, bacon slice, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk

THURSDAY
Cheese toast, pear half, milk

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

lunch

MONDAY
Barbecue on bun or burrito, buttered corn, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk

TUESDAY
Pizza, green beans, coleslaw, apricots, milk, oatmeal cookie

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

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, **FRIDAY, October 7**

- 8 a.m. - Archie's Aluminum Fab, 401 E. Craven, reported someone had broken the front south window in a door with an unknown object.
- 8:30 a.m. - Earlene D. Pickett, 705 Roberta, reported the tires on three vehicles in the driveway had been cut with an unknown instrument.
- 9:45 a.m. - Joe Zillmer, 1917 N. Zimmers, reported someone had broken the vent window on his 1983 Ford Bronco and entered the vehicle.
- 11:30 a.m. - H. R. Thompson Parts and Supply, 123 S. Gray, reported someone had charged parts on credit to J. T. Richardson Trucking Co. without the firm's consent.
- 12:10 p.m. - Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, 805 N. Hobart, reported someone had charged parts on credit to J. T. Richardson Trucking Co. without the firm's consent.
- William Wallace Jaycox, 609 1/2 E. Foster, reported someone had entered his residence through an unlocked door and removed a .22 caliber pump action rifle.

SATURDAY, October 8

- 10:20 a.m. - Patricia Cabrales, 412 E. Craven, reported someone had used a tire tool to open a window to get into the residence, then removed an AC-DC television set, leaving through the rear door.

ARRESTS

FRIDAY, October 7

- 11:37 p.m. - Jeffery Brad Condo, 18, of Route 1 was arrested at 800 W. Francis for exhibition of acceleration. He was released after posting bond.
- 6:02 p.m. - Allen Hensley, 46, of McLean was arrested on a shoplifting charge at Alco. He was released after posting bond.
- 10:50 a.m. - Elvis Olen Wilkerson, 832 E. Murphy, was arrested for theft under \$5 at Frank's Foods, 421 E. Pyedric. He was released on bond.
- 11:15 p.m. - Kenneth Harry Allen, Davis Hotel, was arrested for public intoxication. He was released after posting bond.

SATURDAY, October 8

- 12:50 a.m. - Whitney Dean Hopkins, 1141 Seneca, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and for four traffic violations at Craven and Barnes. He was released on bond.

Emergency numbers

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Millie Shelton, Pampa
Patsy Unruh, Perryton
Patricia Kenney, Pampa
Greg Olguin, Amarillo
Nicole Summers, Pampa
Gregory Lambert, Groom

Births

To Mr and Mrs Douglas Unruh, Perryton, a baby girl.
To Mr and Mrs Leonard Shelton, Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals

Michael Wagoner, Pampa
Aileen McConnell, Pampa

Deaths

Dorothy Gallimore, Pampa
Albert Bryant, Panhandle

Deaths

Lydia Burba, Pampa
Virginia Coy, Skellytown
Paul Gercken, Pampa
Koby Hathcoat, Perryton
Uvon Heidebrecht, Pampa

Deaths

Joe Massengale, Pampa
Price Kimberly, Pampa
Baby Boy Price, Pampa
Susan Stribling, Miami
Harvey Bailey, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Barbara Gourlay, Erick, Okla.
Merle Adcox, Erick, Okla.
Otto Hesner, Shamrock
George Holmans, Kermit

Dismissals

Betty Almack, Shamrock
Baby Girl Almack, Shamrock
Faye Briggs, Shamrock
Tommie Cook, Shamrock

city briefs

NOTICE - TO persons unable to drive own vehicle, excellent references, safe and capable driver will take you in your vehicle to your destination. Reasonable rates, if interested, please call 665-2272. Adv.

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

FRAMES AND Easels for sale. Call 665-1763. Adv.

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

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

TIME TO do your Fall planting. The Fall flower bulbs are here. All tree shrubs are 1/2 price. Pampa Feed and Seed. Adv.

DIVORCE IS not the end! Clarendon College 7 pm every Tuesday. Community Education. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939. Adv.

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.

PAMPA FINE Arts and Crafts art demonstrations Sunday, M.K. Brown, Richards, cartoon, 1:30 pm Slesick oil, 3:00 pm FREE! **TOP O' TEXAS** Cowbells will meet Monday, October 10th, 10:30 am at Mrs. Mike Smith's, 1005 Sweetwater. Wheeler.

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

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, **FRIDAY, October 7**

- 4:48 p.m. - Nicole Trease Summers, age 4, was struck by a car driven by Aleda Louise Calloway in the 1300 block of North Duncan. Police said, "It appears at this time that the child ran into the path of the oncoming vehicle." Investigation of the accident is continuing. The child was taken to Coronado Community Hospital by Pampa Medical Services and admitted for observation. She was listed in satisfactory condition with all vital signs stable Saturday evening.
- 10:15 p.m. - A 1975 GMC driven by Randy Lee Cox, 24, of Skellytown collided with a 1977 Chevrolet driven by Johnny Molinar, 29, of Berger in the 100 block of East Brown. Cox was cited for following too closely and was booked into jail for public intoxication. He was released after posting bond.
- 12:00 a.m. - A 1977 Ford driven by Denise Sandra Hext and a 1982 GMC driven by Delbert Wayne Barker collided at Hobart and Brown. Ms. Hext was later picked up at the Tee Room at 1:53 a.m. on traffic capias and cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and failure to leave information at the scene of an accident. She was released on a court summons.

SATURDAY, October 8

- 12:05 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet driven by Verna Newton Osborn, 315 N. Starkweather, and a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Robert C. Campbell, 844 Beryl, collided at 600 W. Francis. Ms. Osborn was cited for failure to yield right of way.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, havard beets, spinach, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or ugly duckling cake

TUESDAY
Liver & onions or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, new potatoes, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or tapioca pudding

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

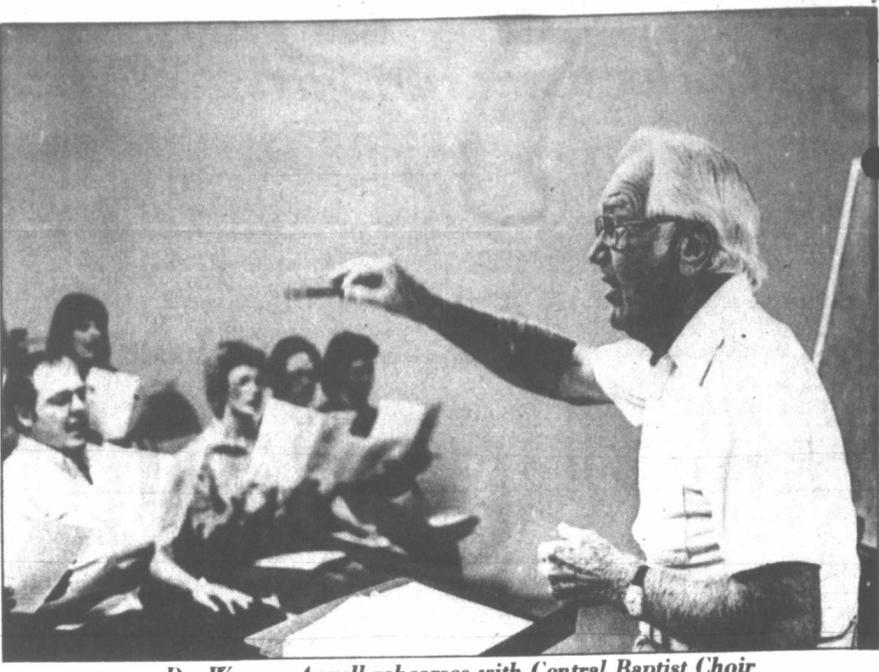
THURSDAY
Meat loaf or tacos, scalloped potatoes, english peas, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or apple cobbler.

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

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to one fire call for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, **SATURDAY, October 8**

- 9:45 a.m. - A dryer motor caught fire at the house of Fred Vanderburg, 13 miles south of the city on Hwy. 70. Light smoke damage occurred.



Dr. Warren Angell rehearses with Central Baptist Choir

Outstanding composer directs special music service tonight

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

A special music service is scheduled for 7 tonight at the Central Baptist Church at Browning and Starkweather.

The church has invited the public to join members in a "worship and praise experience" under the leadership of Dr. Warren Angell, dean emeritus of the Warren M. Angell College of Fine Arts at Oklahoma Baptist University, an outstanding composer and former singer with Fred Waring.

A highlight of the service will be a performance by the Sanctuary Choir of "Follow, I Will Follow Jesus," an anthem composed by Dr. Angell especially commissioned for the service and the local choir. Another of Angell's compositions, and a best seller in religious music, "Precious Name," will be included in tonight's program.

Dr. Angell (it has two "ll's," because I'm an "ell of an angel") said his father had his and his brothers' careers planned for them, but the Lord had other plans for him.

Angell's father played the violin and

he needed an accompanist. Warren, being the oldest child, received the piano lessons. He said some of his first public performances were as a "jazzy and honky-tonk" piano player in movie houses - that was in the days before "talkies."

When Angell graduated high school, his orchestra teacher asked him what he planned to be, and was dismayed when he replied, "an engineer."

She told him God had given him a musical talent and if he didn't perfect and use it, God would take it away from him, Angell said.

"I'll always remember her name," 76 year - old Angell said, grinning. Miss Sweet made it possible for Warren Angell to attend Syracuse University where he majored in music.

Angell said although he was on academic probation when he entered the university, he was determined to succeed. Because he had problems memorizing, he said he was "no good" in mathematics and other subjects where he had to "memorize" facts. The problem was also evident in his music

classes where he had to memorize musical scores and theory.

The night of his final exam, which was to perform a musical piece, he said, he stumbled through the piece, because he just couldn't remember...

"I went outside and looked up at the moon. 'Why did you give me only half a talent?'" Angell said he asked God.

He passed the test.

In 1942 Angell was hired by Fred Waring to sing top tenor with his Pennsylvanians. It was an association that lasted for many years. In fact, Angell said, "Fred paid for my doctorate in composition from Columbia University."

Angell credits Waring with his present approach to directing: practice the arrangement, how the song should be phrased - from the beginning; the mechanics get in the way.

"Baptists are too mechanical in their approach to music," Angell said, grinning. He is a life-long Baptist.

Anyone wanting to enjoy non-mechanical, flowing music can find it at the service tonight.

Ceremony held

Continued from Page one

Serving as master of ceremony was Lisa Lindsey, Student Council secretary.

Coach Erwin began his teaching career at Pampa High School in 1959 after graduating from Western New Mexico University at Silver City, N.M., in 1958. He taught at PHS for 15 years, then at junior high, middle school and elementary school levels for the next 10 years. He taught physical education and health and coached football, basketball, tennis and track.

He worked as assistant director at Pampa Youth and Community Center for several years, assisting with Red Cross swim programs. During several summers he worked with the city's recreational programs for youngsters. He also helped test Boy Scouts for physical endurance in preparation for camps.

On Dec. 22, 1964, Erwin was awarded the Physical Fitness Leadership Award by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce after being named top physical education instructor for the state. The Jaycees cited Erwin for "the outstanding example set for the youth of our country."

Attending the ceremony Friday

afternoon were Mrs. Doris Erwin, his wife; his daughters, Debra Erwin, Austin, and Jody Erwin, Berger; his mother, Mrs. Beulah Erwin, Seminole; his sisters, Mary Ellen Bobo, Seminole, and Charlotte Wright, Adkins, Ark., and his brother, Fred Erwin, Bellevue.

The sign has an engraved Revolution era patriot figure in red. Engraved in

blue are the words, "Pampa Middle School... Home of the Patriots... In memory of our coach and friend Pete Erwin."

The Student Council decided two years ago to build the sign. Funds were raised by selling school spirit booster tags, candy bars and school directories. Cost of the structure was about \$3,600.

Lefors sets budget hearing

LEFORS - The Lefors City Council will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lefors Civic Center to discuss a proposed property tax rate increase to 52 cents per \$100 valuation, a hike of nearly 500 percent above the city's current effective tax rate.

Councilmen hope to be able to triple city revenue to make needed street improvements and to upgrade other services for the development of the city.

The current effective tax rate is 10.9 cents, which would generate only about \$7,680 from the total property valuation of \$7,307,605. Adjusted total taxable value after deductions for exemptions to those over age 65 and for value of new improvements is \$7,045,953.

In discussions at meetings in September the council decided they would need \$36,000 in revenue to begin improvements in city streets and other services, including hiring more city employees, improving services at the city dump and hiring a city marshal.

Following the adjournment of the public hearing, the council will hold its regular meeting to discuss the hearing, consider adoption of a tax rate and study a proposed budget.

Other items on the agenda include general business items, discussion of safety rules for gas turn-ons, discussion of city marshal and payment of bills.



NEW BUSINESS-Timothy Gikas, Dick and Sharon Hegeman, managers and co-owners of the Looking Glass at 305 W. Foster show Gold Coats, Jimmie McCune, left, and Richard Stowers, right, an example of their artwork, a stained glass picture. Any type of stained glass item - such as containers, doors, windows or night lights can be made by the people at the store. They also have supplies and will teach others how to make their own stained glass items. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

Home Country

Evening Lions to help area ambulance services

The garbled radio transmission of a Pampa paramedic trying to save a man's life has led to a Pampa Evening Lions Club project to buy an emergency radio repeater for the area's ambulance services.

Dave Minks, paramedics' supervisor of Pampa Medical Services, was attending an Evening Lions' meeting recently when the hand-held radio he carries picked up the transmission of a Pampa paramedic making an emergency call from a remote part of Gray County.

The paramedic on the radio was trying to talk to doctors at the emergency room of Coronado Community Hospital. He needed a doctor's permission to perform an

advanced-life-support procedure at the scene of the emergency. Lions at the meeting listened to Minks' radio as the paramedic made garbled pleas for permission to perform the emergency medical procedure. The remote transmission from the field cut in and cut out as static crackled and popped.

According to Minks, the Lions listening to the paramedic's trouble in communicating with the Pampa hospital realized a need for a new piece of emergency radio equipment here, equipment that may save lives.

The overheard faulty transmission led to the Evening Lions' project to buy a new repeater, a radio transmitter that will amplify transmissions from the field and help area ambulance

services communicate with medical personnel.

The local club needs to collect \$10,000 to buy a new, 100-watt Motorola repeater. Minks said the club has collected about a third of the needed funds and must collect the rest by November. The local Evening Lion said the group hopes to have the new equipment installed by December.

Minks said the radio repeater presently used by local emergency services is located about five miles north and five miles east of Laketon, east of Pampa. The location of the present transmitter creates "dead spots," a section of central and southwest Gray County where radio transmissions get lost, Minks said.

He said Southwestern Public Service Company has agreed to allow a new repeater to be installed on its tower, located just west of Pampa between the Cabot and Ingersoll - Rand Plants. The more-central location will serve all area ambulance services, Minks said. He added that ambulance personnel from Lefors, McLean, Groom, Panhandle, Skellytown and Pampa all will use the improved radio communications. The "state-of-the-art" repeater will link the services with Coronado Community Hospital, the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center at Northwest Texas Hospital and with the Panhandle Emergency Medical Services' regional dispatch at Amarillo.

According to Minks, area doctors, including AERC Director Dr. William Gill and Coronado Hospital Emergency Room Director Dr. E.C. Offer, as well as county officials and area business and industry leaders have endorsed and cooperated in the Lions' fund-raising drive to buy the needed emergency radio equipment.

Minks said Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy agreed the county will accept the title to the new equipment proposed to be purchased entirely with donated funds. He said the equipment will be put in the county's name so that no single ambulance service can claim ownership of the equipment. It's important that area residents know the equipment is for use by all, Minks said.

"We're interested in anybody who's willing to give money to save a human life," Minks said.

Minks said any donation made to buy the radio equipment is tax-deductible, as the Lions Club is a non-profit organization.

The club member said the group needs donations from area residents, charitable foundations and business and industry. He said any individuals or groups making donations of \$100 or more will have their names inscribed on a plaque at Coronado Community Hospital.

To donate to the Evening Lions' fund-raiser call Minks at 665-0077 or Locke at 665-8335.



SURVIVORS—Roger Ulrich, left, his step-son Thomas Beasley and Donald M. Barsley are shown aboard the lighter Leslie Lykes in Houston after they were

rescued from an 18-foot boat some 200 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico. The trio started on a fishing trip from Mt. Myers, Fla., and were rescued from their open boat 11 days later. (AP laserphoto)

OSHA broke own rules, former employees say

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Several U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration workers claim that the agency may be guilty of hypocrisy, accusing officials of hiding a report on health problems at its Fort Worth office.

Six current or former OSHA employees told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Friday that the agency hid from them a 1982 medical report showing that OSHA's former Fort Worth office was contaminated by a fungus associated with lung disease.

OSHA denies that it failed to protect its employees, but agency compliance officers said that a private business would have been cited and fined if it had acted similarly.

The report was not released to OSHA employees, and the recommendations for correlating laboratory results with employee blood samples were not followed, employees and regional OSHA officials said. Two of the fungi have been linked to hypersensitivity lung disease.

"Here we are an agency to protect people, and we don't even protect our own workers," said Gerald Forrester, an OSHA health and safety compliance specialist. "That's what has people up in arms, that they hid it from us."

Some former or current employees questioned the effects of the contaminants on their health. A former secretary suffering from a malignant brain tumor said she submitted the findings to her physician to determine whether they are related to the contamination.

But Dean Wingo, industrial hygienist in OSHA's Dallas regional office said he conducted private interviews with each exposed employee and said other officials went even further.

"I think I told them as much as I knew about it at the time," he said.

The employees also were given questionnaires asking them to list any symptoms they might have and were given forms on which to file worker's compensation claims, Wingo said. The ventilating system in the office was disinfected, but the OSHA office was later closed and consolidated with the Dallas-area office.

But Wingo said he was not aware that Dr. Jordan Fink, who was hired by the government to analyze dust samples from the office, had recommended the blood tests be given to the employees.

Fink found that nearly all the 17 dust samples taken from the office contained thermophilic actinomycete organisms "proven to be associated with hypersensitivity lung disease of one form or another."

"It would be important to correlate these laboratory

findings with clinical and serologic (blood tests) findings of the exposed individuals; both symptomatic and asymptomatic individuals should be studied," Fink wrote.

No further testing was

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Canadian government has selected Bell Helicopter, a subsidiary of Providence-based Textron Inc., to develop a helicopter industry for that country.

James F. Atkins, Bell chairman, called the selection "a very important win for Bell" against tough worldwide competition.

"We see the combined efforts of Bell Helicopter in

research and development at a cost of about \$400 million. Bell had no predictions for the sales volume of the helicopters to be made at the plant, but employment there by the end of the 1980s is projected at between 1,700 and 1,800 people.

The plant will be built at Mirabel, Quebec, about 20 miles from Montreal. The Quebec factory will make helicopters based on new technology, Atkins said.

"We are not diverting models that are already made down here. They, and we, are making an investment in new helicopters that have not been on the market before."

Atkins said the Bell Helicopter Textron division of Textron Canada will be established and given a mandate to develop, produce and sell a series of new, light, twin-engine helicopters. A new advanced turbine engine to be developed and produced by Pratt & Whitney of Canada will be phased into production of the new models, Atkins said.

The first of the new copters will be a four-bladed, seven passenger model now being developed at Bell's Fort Worth plant.

Bell officials said Canadian engineers will be hired to take part in its development and to gain the experience needed for work in the engineering department of the new Canadian plant.

Freedom of Information Act after failing, he said, to get it through the employees union.

Charles Freeman, Forrester's supervisor, made the initial request that the dust samples be taken, according to a January 1982 memo.

Texas firm to build Canadian helicopters

Fort Worth and Bell Helicopter in Canada as being capable of expanding Bell's worldwide market share," he said.

The Canadian government and the Province of Quebec will put up funds for research, development and plant construction. A development program calls for construction and equipping of the plant and financing of

the issue through the prospectus and determine the degree of risk.

The first four ratings of Standard & Poor's are "AAA," "AA," "A," "BBB." "Generally speaking, municipal bonds carrying a Standard & Poor's rating of 'BBB' or higher are considered investment quality, thus are eligible for investment by banks," according to the Investment Bankers Association of America in their publication on Municipal Bonds. As an investor, one should familiarize himself with these ratings and what they mean. Your broker or banker will be able to explain these to you and advise you as to the degree of risk - safety each rating indicates. The Municipal Bond market is a technical and professional field. Prior to investing one should have confidence and knowledge of the brokers or bankers with whom he is dealing. As noted previously, before you invest, meet your broker and ask questions. Make certain he knows the answers and is able to answer questions to your satisfaction. Investment Term of the Week Ratings - These are designations used by investors' services to give relative indications of quality, i.e., Moody's ratings range from the highest, AA, A, BAA, B (Standard & Poors was noted above.)

Byrd on Bucks

Evaluation of municipal bonds

Municipal tax-exempt bonds continued...

We have been discussing tax-exempt bonds and the fact that with them you are loaning your money to a municipality or governing body for a specific project.

We have discussed these projects and how the bonds will be debt serviced, that is, pay the interest on and retire the principal amount of the debt. Our next logical question them, is how safe an investment do I have?

We have mentioned in several previous articles to "read the Prospectus." This will give you all the legal and financial information regarding the bond issue. Beyond this, however, how can you evaluate the amount of safety or risk in your investment?

There are two major recognized (although there are others) services who evaluate or rate bonds. One is Moody's and the other is Standard and Poor's. The ratings range from the highest "AAA" which indicates "an extremely strong capacity to pay principal and interest" to "NR" which indicates "NO RATING..." and a determination made that no rating has been made. A designation of "NR" (non-rated) on a bond does not necessarily mean it is of inferior quality for perhaps the issuer did not apply for a rating as explained above. In this case it is the responsibility of the investor and his advisor to examine

the issue through the prospectus and determine the degree of risk.

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Officials study hole in road

BOLING, Texas (AP) — Texas Highway Department officials say they hope a geological study will tell them whether to repair or abandon a section of rural road destroyed two months ago by a sinkhole which gobbled two pickup trucks.

Land along the section of Farm-to-Market road 442 has become worthless since the hole, 150 feet wide, 300 feet long and 23 feet deep, opened shortly after midnight Aug. 12.

Two pickup drivers buried their vehicles in the hole's muddy water shortly after it opened about 60 miles southwest of Houston, sheriff's officers said, but no one was seriously injured.

Clyde Schulz, Texas Highway Department engineer in Wharton County, said the sinkhole does not appear to be growing. He said an Austin-based engineering and environmental consultant is due to return results of a study Nov. 1.

Schulz said a decision will be based on that information.

"We would like to build (the road) as close as possible to the original one, but until the survey comes in, we don't know if that is safe or feasible," he said.

Schulz said about 2,000 cars a day used the road before the sinkhole opened.

Boling was built above the world's largest known salt dome, the Boling Dome, said Clinton White, a spokesman

for Texasgulf Inc., which mines sulphur in the area. Sulphur is mined by melting the substance with hot water, then pumping it to the surface. The process can leave a deep cavity.

Real estate around the hole no longer has any value.

Betty Brod, whose house borders the sinkhole, said her family has been ruined and is awaiting the results of the survey to decide whether or not to abandon its home.

"We really don't know what to do," she told the Bay City Tribune Friday. "The land is totally worthless now because of this and the insurance companies won't pay a cent. We've worked 33 years on these 33 acres and now they're worthless."

Mrs. Brod said she has already packed many of the household possessions. Three other families living near the sinkhole have already moved out, she said.

John Ferguson, one of those who moved, said business is down about 25 percent at his gas station and garage since the highway, one of two that runs through Boling, was closed.

"I haven't had to lay anyone off, but we sure aren't working hard," Ferguson said.

Mrs. Brod said the number of sightseers has slowed to a trickle.

"We could have made a lot of money if we had charged admission or set up tours," she said. "We've had a few laughs over it, after all. There's not much else you can really do about it."

Biggest losses in Texas banking history reported

DALLAS (AP) — InterFirst Corp., the largest bank holding company in Texas, has been hit hard by the slump in the oil and gas industry and lost \$194 million for the latest quarter, officials say.

Analysts called the InterFirst losses the biggest in Texas banking history, and the company announced a shake-up in its top management Friday when the quarterly report was released.

William D. Breedlove resigned as chairman of InterFirst Bank Dallas, leader of the company's 66 banks, which had most of the company's loan problems. Breedlove, 43, will remain as vice chairman of the holding company.

InterFirst chairman Elvis L. Mason said the holding company wanted stronger management at the bank and that Robert H. Stewart III, who left as chairman of the

holding company in 1980, would succeed Breedlove.

"We have not been satisfied with the management assessment of those credits and the changes in management reflect that," Mason said. "We simply felt that under those conditions, we needed to have a management team that would be considered the strongest management team in the United States."

InterFirst reported net charge-offs — loans it does not expect to be repaid — of \$334 million during the quarter, and it subtracted \$430 million from its third-quarter net income to cover the projected losses.

"The substantial and prolonged decrease in exploration and drilling activity and the influence of the economic recession on business conditions generally ... has been devastating to many individuals and companies," Mason said.

"The financial impact on many of our customers has been more severe than was earlier perceived," he said.

InterFirst's non-performing assets rose from \$383 million last year to \$687 million in 1983. InterFirst officials estimated that 25 percent to 28 percent of the company's \$13 billion loan portfolio is in energy-related companies.

The company owns 5 percent stock in and has bought loans from First National Bank of Midland, which this week told its stockholders that loan losses mean the bank will have to issue more stock or be sold.

Mason said Harvey R. Mitchell would assume the presidency of InterFirst Bank Dallas. Former bank president, W. Tack Thomas, resigned in July.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Only government can halt recovery

The bureau of labor statistics claims the number of employed rose 1.7 million and unemployed declined 1.4 million, representing the most rapid recovery since the end of World War II. This summer's job gains are particularly welcome because they are widespread.

Those who claimed inflation was brought to record-breaking lows via unemployment must be confused. Inflation remains low as employment climbs. If the trend continues the Democrats might as well run Daffy Duck for president.

But there's a chance the streak won't continue. Consumer demand for products and services, which creates jobs, also creates inflation. Those who control some of the values of the economy will try to keep a lid on inflation by holding money supplies down and interest rates moderately high. But as long as government spending and borrowing continues to skyrocket, the fear will intensify over bursting the credit bubble.

Although fewer people may be working, those who are working receive far greater rewards for their efforts. Family income is exceeding the rate of inflation, thus improving buying power. Under high inflation, people work harder for less.

Despite damaging government intervention, natural market forces are generating economic recovery. They are again overcoming unfair political redistribution of wealth based on want, rather than productivity. The gross national product is climbing because some of the supply-side mechanisms have finally asserted themselves.

The only factor which can kill the surge is a wave of inflation created by another explosion of social welfare spending. That dark cloud lurks over the national horizon and curbs the confidence needed for sustained prosperity.

Carriers important

Next Saturday is a day of recognition for a group of people who are extremely important to the newspaper business. It is International Newspaper Carrier Day and we at the Pampa News invite our subscribers to join us in expressing appreciation to those who are entrusted with the important responsibility of seeing that you receive your newspaper each day.

The job of delivering a newspaper is not the easiest in the world. Like the mail, the newspaper must be delivered regardless of weather conditions and any other hindrances.

Newspaper carriers come in a variety of forms. Some are youngsters getting their first taste of the free enterprise system. Others are adults who use the job to supplement other income. All are independent businessmen or businesswomen who purchase the newspapers directly from us for resale to the public. Their success or failure is largely determined by their own efforts and the quality of service they provide their customers.

The newspaper carrier goes largely unnoticed as long as he performs his job in a competent manner. Usually, it is only when he fails in his duties that he is noticed by the customer. Yet, without an efficient performance by the carrier, all our efforts to produce a quality newspaper keeping you informed of important events in the national and community would be to no avail.

As International Newspaper Carrier Day approaches, we invite you to help us compliment our carriers for a job well done. We are inviting subscribers to send us any compliments you may have about the carrier who delivers your paper so we can include it in a special tribute in the Oct. 16 issue of the Pampa News. Your comments may be mailed to Carrier Comments, The Pampa News, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas. We must receive them by Wednesday, Oct. 12, so they can be included in the tribute.

The Pampa News will also select a Carrier of the Year in conjunction with International Newspaper Carrier Day.

We invite your participation in this special recognition.

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Warren T. Brookes

Donovan ruling helps taxpayers

In July, with little fanfare, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan won a substantial victory for the American taxpayers and for young construction workers. The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld his May 1982 regulation - revision that the "prevailing wage" used for federally funded construction projects should be the wage paid to the majority (51 percent) of all workers, instead of the old rule which allowed it to be based on any 30 percent of all workers.

The effect of the former 30 percent rule was to permit the selection of the highest urban union wage rates, which are, on average, 30 to 35 percent above the actual average construction wage in any given state. Since wages comprise about 30 to 40 percent of total construction costs, Donovan's ruling could save the nation at least 10 percent of total federal construction costs. Over the next five years we will spend more than \$70 billion repairing and reconstructing U.S. highways, bridges and tunnels. Donovan's ruling will make it possible to get \$7 billion more work done and provide at least 150,000 more construction jobs.

Naturally, the unions are upset. Arthur Osborne, president of the Massachusetts Labor Council AFL - CIO, said that

Donovan's rule change is "the New Right out to destroy labor unions."

This is, of course, utter nonsense. In 1979, the U.S. General Accounting Office (hardly a right-wing cabal) published a study with the straight-forward title, "The Davis-Bacon Act Should Be Repealed."

Unfortunately, Donovan didn't go that far. The act was passed in 1931 to protect local contractors and workers from predatory pricing by migrant contractors. It simply required that, on any federal construction contract (other than highways), the wages paid must be "the prevailing wages" in the community, country, or region in which the project was undertaken.

Unfortunately, over the years, the determination of this "prevailing wage" became a political football which the unions, with a compliant Labor Department running interference, carried to victory after victory over the taxpayers.

The GAO's 1979 recommendation to repeal this law was the culmination of nine separate studies since 1965 showing that the Labor Department was in fact breaking the law by always opting, not for actual wage determinations in the particular cities or towns where the work was being done, but for the highest current union contract wages in the state's largest city.

For example the GAO found that the "prevailing wage rate" for all of Maine was set at the identical level as the Boston, Mass., union scale.

In Carson City, Nev., the GAO found that there were eight painters who received from \$6.25 to \$12.40 per hour. The prevailing wage was set at \$12.40, because three of the workers got that wage.

The GAO found that in order to conform to their own "30 percent rule," the Labor Department often had to shop around an entire state to get enough workers to justify setting the highest union contract rate, even though none of the contractors in the particular project area were paying it.

Over a third of all the wage determinations the GAO studied were based on areas other than the one where the contract was. In short, unions were using Davis-Bacon and the Labor Department to protect them from even legitimate competition. This would certainly be understandable if the construction unions had been more productive over the past couple of decades. Unfortunately, the opposite was true. No other group of American workers has a worse productivity record. According to Labor Department and Commerce Department data, the total productivity of all construction workers has

fallen more than 21 percent from 1970 to 1980.

In that period the number of construction hours worked rose by 22.6 percent, and the constant value of construction actually declined about 4 percent.

If you want to know why residential housing costs so much, one reason is that while total housing output declined by about 5 percent in the decade, the number of construction workers on residential housing rose by 13 percent.

The American Productivity Center in Houston, a nonprofit consultant, says construction is the only industry in which productivity has been dropping consistently every year since 1965. It dropped .9 percent each year from 1965-73, 3 percent each year from 1973-79, and 1.3 percent a year since. This dreadful and costly performance has galvanized the Business Roundtable, the construction industry's biggest customers, into proposing "a plan of action" calling for some 220 changes in the area of work rules, jurisdictional disputes, regulations and use of technology that could save as much as \$10 billion a year.

But this plan means nothing unless the Roundtable puts some teeth into it. Ray Donovan's gutsy decision should serve as a useful prod.



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 1983. There are 83 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 9, 1000, Lief Ericson, the Norse mariner and adventurer, landed in what is now North America.

On this date:

In 1701, Yale College was founded in New Haven, Conn.

In 1871, the Great Chicago Fire was extinguished.

In 1888, the Washington Monument was opened.

In 1940, slain former Beatle John Lennon was born in Liverpool, England.

In 1958, Pope Pius XII died.

In 1975, Andrei Sakharov became the first Soviet citizen to win the Nobel Peace Prize. He was cited for his "personal and fearless effort" in the cause of peace and his "fight against violence and brutality."

Ten years ago: Israeli jets attacked Damascus, and Syrian sources said about 100 civilians had been killed or wounded.



Paul Harvey

Hispanics now political power

America has been strengthened by the cross-pollination of many nationalities - but each had to struggle.

Irish, Italians, Jews, Poles, Swedes accepted the dirty - work jobs nobody wanted and worked their way up toward economic substance and social acceptance.

Here come the Mexicans.

We are lumping the Latins in the U.S. under the designation "Hispanic." That includes a polyglot assortment from South America, Puerto Rico, Cuba...

But most of the "Hispanics" making themselves at home in the U.S. are Mexicans.

Already they are becoming such a factor in big city politics that their vote could be

decisive in a national election.

The Jimmy Carters sought diligently to learn their language.

Our present president and all those other fellows who want to be overtly courting these who, as a bloc, could mobilize 20 percent of the vote in New York City, 14 percent in Chicago, 27½ percent in Los Angeles, 53.7 percent in San Antonio and 62½ percent in El Paso.

Already San Antonio's mayor is named Cisneros. New Mexico's governor is named Anaya.

President Reagan has designated a task force to study the economic problems of our Mexican border towns.

The National Spanish Television Network

now reaches 31 million Spanish-speaking households in the U.S.

William Velazquez, chairman of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, says, "the drama we see unfolding is a repeat of American history - a working class immigrant people beginning to mobilize themselves."

President Reagan, now obviously running for a second term, traveled to San Antonio and El Paso to address Mexican-Americans. He dispatched George Bush to San Antonio for that purpose.

One factor tends to weaken the Mexican-American political potential. They have a very low naturalization rate, only about four percent.

But as they become citizens, eligible to vote, admissible to the mainstream, our nation's cities for the first time will become bilingual.

Everything I've said up to here is obvious. What is less obvious is the degree to which this both - parties courtship of Mexican-Americans is limiting the potential for any black candidate.

Whether incidentally or by design, the black vote is being effectively isolated.

How can Jesse Jackson protest that President Reagan ignores "minorities" when the president is so deferential to our nation's second largest minority?

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Letters to the Editor

Death penalty supported

Dear editor,

I have a fond memory of a once-beautiful girl, the mother of three small children (the oldest at the time was seven). I cannot let that memory linger too long in my mind, for with the memory of her kindness, her love and compassion, there is the tragic memory of her untimely death.

At the age of 26, she was shot in the heart. Some say she was dead before she hit the ground. Her murderer was caught and did not spend more than a few years in prison.

I have known men who have spent more time in prison for writing a bad check than some who have committed murder.

My sister has been gone now for 25 years and the hurt, anger, and loss still haunts not only myself, but the rest of my family. Those of you who have experienced the tragic loss of a loved one know the pain that we feel. And, chances are, those of you who haven't someday will.

Each time I read of a condemned murderer getting a stay of execution, as in the case of James David Autry, I wonder if justice will ever prevail.

There are four choices we have with the cold-blooded murderer: He will go free due to a technicality; he will receive life in prison, at which time he is up for parole in 10-15 years or less; he will receive life without parole where he can live better than a lot of hard working Americans; then, there is the death penalty.

Putting him to death will not bring back our loved one or ease the hurt and pain, but it should be our kind of justice, for true justice will prevail.

It is written, "As it is appointed unto man once to die, then comes the judgement." Yes, someday justice will prevail.

David W. Kreger

Perot's idea opposed

Sir,

Your opinion, written in the Sept. 28 issue concerning H. Ross Perot's idea of "universal service," should be sent to Mr. Perot and the governors who expressed support for his idea.

I have spent 33 years teaching the opposite of his "idea." I hope, for the sake of our country, my teachings prevail.

T.J. Adkins
Groom, Texas

Hospital support urged

To the editor:

I have lived in Pampa since 1951. During those past years, I have had first-hand experience as a patient or family of patients at the old Worley and Highland General hospitals.

I know that one patient (who had a broken leg) was left in the Worley lobby and would not be admitted until which time her family went home and returned with the \$50 deposit. Highland General Hospital would put patients in the basement rooms if they even suspected the patients couldn't pay their bill.

At the same time, both of these institutions have given good, caring treatment to their patients.

This leads to the point in question as to letters to the editor concerning our present hospital.

The hospital has been commended publicly for the excellent treatment of burn patients during the Celanese electrical explosion. Patients were treated expediently and with expert treatment during the Pampa Nursing Home fire.

It is my contention that the recent headlined stories concerning the Energas trial for burn victims in our city and their subsequent settlement would not have occurred had they not had the proper emergency treatment here in Pampa before being transferred.

We know that all people are not perfect, there is always room for improvement, and I believe in the inherent good in all people and that is, dedication to profession and caring of people. I personally believe that is true of our hospital.

We must remember these people not only in their professional status, but as fellow neighbors, church members, friends, relatives and citizens. These are not strangers by any means. I think they care and they need our support.

Name withheld

Gratitude expressed

Dear editor,

When you have a worthwhile project, good workers who believe in their cause, you can always come up with lots of support from the citizens of Pampa and the surrounding area.

Last weekend, the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens held a gigantic garage sale. It was a huge success.

We extend our sincere appreciation to those who donated articles and to those who purchased items at the sale. All the money raised from this sale will go towards the building fund for the proposed Satellite Center building.

The Gray County Association has been actively engaged in raising funds for a new center. The present facilities are in several rooms in the First Presbyterian Church. They have graciously donated this space for the past 16 years. Due to the increased number of clients in this program, these facilities are not sufficient now.

This center will be such a wonderful place for the mentally retarded to work and have social gatherings. I urge everyone who possibly can to have a part in this undertaking. If you would like to contribute, send your donation to: Building Fund, P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx., 79065.

Sincerely
Katherine Reeve

P.S.—I hope that everyone has read the fine articles that Dee Dee Laramore has written in the Pampa News. They have done a wonderful job of depicting how the Satellite Center has enriched the lives of those involved.

Write a letter

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:

Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

Up close

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa Middle School band director Joe Dicosimo is proud of his students. He enjoys talking about them and the band more than about himself.

"I think we have a fine group of students here; I really do," he said. And he's referring to students he's had for all 29 years of his teaching experience in Pampa, not just about recent students.

"I enjoy teaching very much. I enjoy teaching youngsters of this age group because they're enthusiastic."

Dicosimo came to Pampa in July, 1955, from El Paso, where he had taught in grade school for two years and at Bowie High School in 1954-55. With his 29 years in Pampa, he has taught band for 32 years.

He was born in Mount Union, Penn., and attended schools there. His grandparents lived next door and had children who played in the school bands, one playing the clarinet and another the cornet. He got interested in playing the clarinet and joined the band in his 8th grade year.

Playing in the band was "a carry-over from the grandparents to the grandchildren," he said.

He enjoyed being in band and soon decided he wanted to become a band director.

"I can't ever remember not wanting to be a band director" after the 8th grade, he said.

But after graduating from high school, his band interests had to take a rest for awhile. He entered the U.S. Marine Corps, serving for almost three years during World War II from 1943 to 1946. He served in an artillery battalion in the Pacific for 24 months. Unlike many soldiers in that period, however, he was in no big battles. His outfit was lucky enough to see no action, he said.

After getting out of the Marines, he worked in the post office system for awhile, including a railroad mail terminal at Cleveland for four months.

He went to New Mexico in 1947. He had an uncle who had been stationed in that state during World War II and then lived there to attend college, majoring in music. His uncle talked Dicosimo into coming down.

Dicosimo attended Western New Mexico University at Silver City, getting back to his band interests and graduating in 1952 with a bachelor of arts degree in music. He went to El Paso in January, 1952, just after graduating, to begin his teaching career.

There he met his wife, Ann, an alumna of Pampa High School who had graduated from the University of New Mexico. They have been married 29 years.

When a position for band director opened at Pampa Junior High School in 1955, he applied for it and got it. "So here I am," he said.

He taught at PJHS for three years before moving over to the new Robert E. Lee Junior High School when it opened in 1958. To an outsider, things can get confusing about school in that new building, since it has had three names.

"We've had three different schools here," Dicosimo noted.

It was Lee until 1973, then it became Pampa Junior High School after the other PJHS was closed. Then, following some reshuffling of classes, it became Pampa Middle School in 1978, taking the name of the other PMS which had taken over Sam Houston Elementary School for a couple of years. Grades changed from 7th, 8th and 9th to 7th and 8th, then to 6th, 7th and 8th.

Follow all of that? Whatever. Dicosimo has been at the same building for its 25 years of existence.

When he first came to Lee, there was not much adjustment, Dicosimo said. Many of the students he had taught at the former PJHS came over with him, plus he had taught a number of 6th grade students. So he already knew many of the students. There were some minor problems with students having to switch instruments, but "I thought it went over pretty well, considering," he said.

He had been teaching 6th grade band students at Travis Elementary School for one period for 19 years. But after the switch over to PMS, he gave that up because of increased numbers of band students. While the school was Lee and later PJHS, he had about 110 students a year. But since it has become a middle school, he has been averaging about 300 students a year. He has 291 band students now.

The larger number of students has allowed the formation of two school bands. Formerly the marching band and concert band was the same. Now he has separate bands, each having about 80 students.

Students in the Pampa school system begin band in the 5th grade. When they come to middle school, most already have one year of experience.

"They've already started by the time I get them," he said, with Sam Watson and Kevin Roberson, Dicosimo's assistant band director, teaching 5th grade students. At PMS Roberson works with the 6th grade students, especially those who have

not had any previous band experience.

Sixth grade students enter the cadette band, with instruction split into woodwind instruments and brass instruments. The woodwind class is in the morning, followed by the Patriot Marching Band. The brass instruments class meets. After that, the Patriot Concert Band meets, directed for the first time this year by Roberson, with Dicosimo assisting. The marching band also meets sometime in the afternoon after school to prepare for contests.

Both bands participate in All-Region Band, solo and ensemble contests and sight reading contests. The concert band also participates in concert contests, this being the fourth year they have done so as a separate band. The bands also take part in the Nona S. Payne Mid-Winter Band Concert in February and in the All-City Band Concert (the spring band festival) in May.

During his years as band director here, his students have won 16 sweepstakes at University Interscholastic League events, receiving a I rating in all three areas: concert, sight reading and marching.

"So we figure they've done a fine job," Dicosimo said with pride. "They do have quite a record for first divisions."

He's willing to give credit to the students.

"Our kids have always worked hard here in our program. They know they have a job to do and they do it well," he said, explaining the tradition of good bands in the Pampa school system over the years as coming as much from the students as from the directors.

He said the methods of instruction have not changed much over the years. "We're doing pretty much the same" as in previous years, he commented.

The strongest point is sight reading, he said, stressing the fundamentals. His eyes light up as he notes that his students have received only one II rating in sight reading in his years here, all the rest being I's.

"We're very happy with that part," he said.

He also stresses the basic fundamentals of marching.

"We try to prepare them so that when they go to high school, they have all the fundamentals" - instrument techniques, basic steps, memorization abilities. "We prepare them for future years."

"We hope (our instruction) helps" to ensure the success of the PHS Harvester Band, but he feels his main work "is with the students here. We do hope there will be a carry-over."

He has no definite idea of how many students he has taught in his 32 years of band instruction. "I've thought about it. I wouldn't know where to begin." He finally estimated there has been about 2,000. "Could be more, could be less. Well, certainly not less," he said, chuckling and smiling.

He takes pride in the facilities at the school building, showing this reporter all the rooms and equipment, noting the changes that have occurred over the years. And since this reporter attended Lee from 1959 to 1962, we reminisce about former teachers and students and discuss the changes in the building and programs over the years, both having fond memories of the school.

While band is obviously his major interest, he does have other activities he enjoys.

"I enjoy working in the yard. And woodworking. When I have the time." He likes to work mainly with shrubs and flowers in the garden, he noted. And he likes to build cabinets. "I built my own cabinets for my stereo set." He also made toys for his children.

He and his wife Ann have two children, Annette Burrus, a graduate of Texas Tech University, currently lives at San Angelo. His son Vincent Dicosimo, a graduate of West Texas State University, now lives in Houston, working as a deejay.

"We're very proud of them, also," he said.

His wife worked as a physical education instructor at Lee, Houston Middle School, Pampa Junior High and at St. Vincent's as a substitute and part-time teacher. She no longer works now due to health reasons.

Dicosimo said that while he had to learn to play all band instruments while in college, his main instruments are the clarinet and the saxophone. But "I don't play them all anymore," just enough to keep up with the students. He has to be able to tell students what to do as they are playing.

"I've enjoyed working with the kids," he said again.

And students seem to enjoy working with him. They bring articles, clippings and cartoon strips to post on the wall. As they file into the band room after school to pick up instruments to take home for practice, they pause to chat with him or to hear him make small jokes or to ask him how his day has been. One student's mother stops by to ask him about a flute she is planning to purchase for a student who wants to become a band member.

He's been in the same building for 25 years and seems ready to stay another 25 years, doing what he enjoys - working with young band students.



Band director Joe Dicosimo has spent 25 years here

Continental talks are broken off

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines broke off negotiations with its striking pilots and threatened to replace them unless they accept the financially troubled company's proposal of salary raises and profit-sharing.

Pilots union officials, angered at the airline's refusal to resume negotiations, accused Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo on Friday of union-busting and attempting to turn the carrier into a "cut-rate airline using rent-a-pilot" replacements.

The airline said the refusal of the pilots "to come to grips with Continental's enormous financial problems or to respond to the clear desire of its members to negotiating a settlement requires us to move forward."

Continental said it would increase salaries from the current \$43,000 annual salary to \$45,000 next March 31 and to \$47,244 March 31, 1985.

The new policy calls for a profit sharing plan that would direct 15 to 25 percent of the company's profit to all employees, and a stock ownership plan that would distribute one million shares of common stock to employees working in October.

The plan also would provide stock options for purchasing additional shares of stock at 85 percent of the market price at the time of implementation of the stock program.

Pilots' union spokesmen accused the airline of failure to negotiate emergency work rules.

"The company's actions at the table show that it has no intention of bringing people back to work to save Continental Airlines," said Larry Baxter, master executive council chairman of the Continental Airline Pilots Association.

Baxter said Lorenzo was guilty of continuing "to play out his premeditated plot to break unions, abolish jobs, end employee rights and

run a cut-rate airline using 'rent-a-pilot' replacements."

Lorenzo said the airline would follow through with its newspaper advertising to hire new pilots if Continental pilots do not accept the new plan.

"We want the new Continental to be flown by the existing Continental pilots, including those who are still on strike," Lorenzo said.

"But if we do not have enough of our own pilots in order to grow this airline and expand our schedule, we are reluctantly forced by the actions taken by ALPA to begin hiring from the thousands of non-Continental flying professionals, many of whom have gained their experience flying for other airlines," he said.

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

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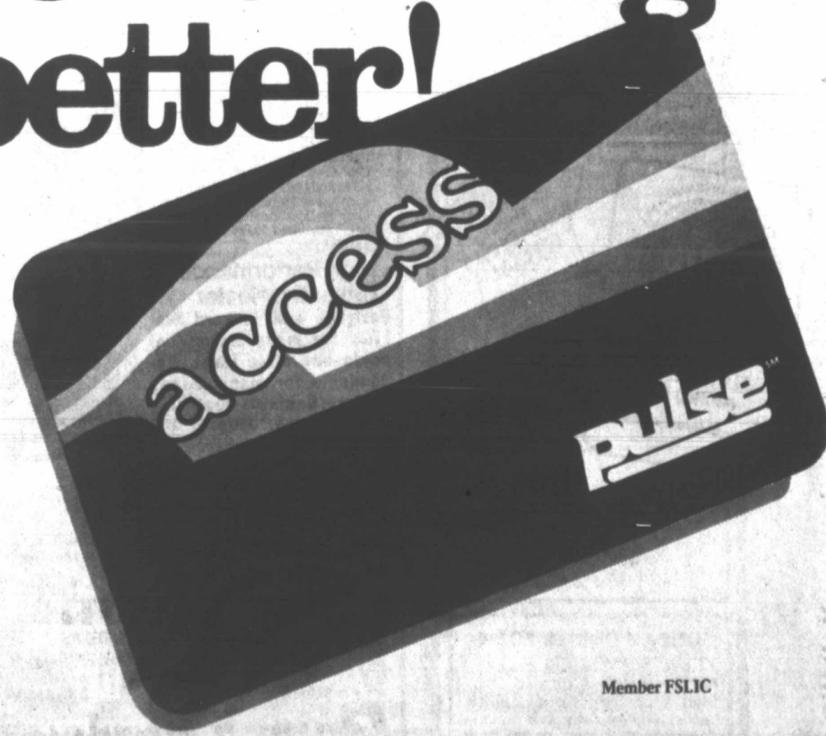
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Reagan expecting a tougher race

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's aides believe the Democratic presidential nominee, whoever he may be, will be much harder to beat in 1984 than Jimmy Carter was in 1980.

"For anybody planning this campaign, there is not a whole lot of room for error," one of Reagan's top political strategists said in a recent interview.

"Some of the states that have traditionally voted Republican have been severely damaged by the economic conditions."

For now, Republicans assume the president's Democratic opponent will be either former Vice President Walter F. Mondale or Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

In fact, the Republican National Committee already has begun what is politely called "opposition research." That is, research aimed at coming up with material that Republicans can use against the Democratic nominee.

Even though Reagan has no primary opposition within his own party, he is likely to continue his limited campaign forays for the next several months, defending himself and his record against Democratic attacks. His campaign also will buy advertising in states like Iowa where Democrats already have ventured to attack him.

"You can't let the Democrats beat up on the president for the next five or six months without attempting to correct the record," the strategist said in a recent interview.

"If you do, there's no question you're going to weaken yourself."

While Reagan's advisers have begun to plot lines of attack, no formal re-election strategy has been devised, partly because they don't know who the opponent will be.

"There has not been an actual strategy plan that everybody has signed off on," said White House political director Edward J. Rollins. "The favorite game in any campaign is putting together maps and lists of states and there's no question we've done a lot of that kind of stuff. We know certainly where our strengths and weaknesses are."

If Mondale wins the nomination, Republicans believe he'll have to bend to the left to appease various groups that have supported him in the past. Reagan would try to tie Mondale closely to Carter's policies.

Glenn still is considered an unknown by the Republicans. "He has a likability about him, but the vast majority of the American public doesn't know what he stands for — whether he's liberal or moderate," the strategist said.

This strategist, like the others interviewed, was only willing to speak on the condition that he not be identified by name since the president has not yet declared his intention to seek a second term.

No-win situation

GOP hopes to avoid vote on Watt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans, already edgy about the 1984 elections, don't want to be forced to vote on whether Interior Secretary James Watt should remain in office. For them, it's a political no-win situation of the first magnitude.

That was the consensus view that emerged as Congress headed home to face constituents for a weeklong congressional Columbus Day recess — and to await Watt's decision on whether to resign.

When they return on Oct. 17, a Democratic-sponsored "sense of the Senate" resolution urging Watt's dismissal will be the first order of business pending on the Senate calendar.

Senate GOP leaders made it clear to the White House that, while they were able to delay such a vote until after the recess, they were unable to block it longer — and that Watt insists on keeping his post, he will lose the vote, probably by a wide bipartisan margin.

And Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who calls himself an "honest messenger" between the Senate and the White House on the Watt matter, reportedly relayed this sentiment in the clearest of terms last week to White House aides.

GOP sources who spoke on the condition they not be identified said Baker and other top Senate Republicans desperately hope the Watt issue will resolve itself when recess ends — and that Senate Republicans, already facing a tough challenge in retaining control of the

chamber they won in the Reagan landslide of 1980, won't have to carry any additional political baggage into next year's elections.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, disputed that whether Watt stays or goes is going "to make any difference" on the election prospects of individual senators. He conceded "there is a cumulative effect" of Watt's policies and his off-the-cuff remarks that is not exactly helping the

Republican Party in its efforts to widen its base among voters.

Many GOP colleagues have been far less charitable. "I think he's a liability to the party," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kans. "There's a very, very strong feeling that Secretary Watt should leave."

"When credibility and confidence are gone in Congress, a Cabinet officer must face up to that," Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said Friday.

Even before the Watt matter, Senate Republicans, who gave President Reagan's programs near solid votes of approval early in his term, had been drifting steadily away from the White House fold and exhibiting a streak of new independence as the 1984 elections approach.

Republicans hold a relatively thin 55-45 majority. So Democrats, who controlled the Senate for more than 25 years continuously before 1980, need a net gain of only six seats to win the chamber back.

Mathematically, the Democrats have a built-in advantage. Of the 33 seats on the ballot in 1984, 19 of them are now held by Republicans while only 14 Democratic seats will be up for grabs.

"I think our prospects for regaining control at this moment are good and our prospects of picking up additional seats are excellent," said Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the author of the resolution urging Watt's ouster.

Supplied by Soviets

Syria reported with new missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, questioning Syrian claims of "peaceful intentions" in Lebanon, expressed concern Saturday over the Soviet Union's move to arm Syria with a new generation of mobile missiles.

In his weekly radio address, the president said Syria "today has some 5,000 Soviet advisers and technicians and a massive amount of new Soviet equipment in its country — including a new generation of surface-to-surface missiles, the SS-21."

With a range of 75 miles, the SS-21 missiles could hit major population centers in Israel and Lebanon — or ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet offshore. Senior U.S. defense officials described the SS-21s as part of a new generation of Soviet missiles that can carry high explosives or nuclear warheads.

Reagan asserted that the increased Soviet presence in Syria leaves no doubt about the need for the continued presence of 1,600 U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

"Can the United States or the free world stand by see the Middle East incorporated into the Soviet bloc?" Reagan asked rhetorically. "What of Western Europe's and Japan's dependence on Middle East oil for the energy to fuel their industry?"

Reagan accused Syria of reneging on an agreement to withdraw its troops from war-torn Lebanon if Israel did.

In view of the Soviet arms buildup in Syria, he said, "we

have to wonder aloud about Syrian protestations of their peaceful intentions."

U.S. intelligence officials had said earlier this week that Moscow was preparing to send to Syria the SS-21s, which never before have been deployed outside the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies in Eastern Europe.

Reagan's radio address marked the first U.S. statement indicating that the mobile missiles were already in Syria.

Syria, with about 50,000 troops in Lebanon, is backing leftist Moslem Druse militiamen in their fight against Lebanese army troops, while Israel has supported rightist Christians against the Moslems.

Reagan quoted from a letter that he said a "young Marine corporal" stationed in Lebanon had written to his hometown newspaper.

In his letter, the soldier wrote: "It is our duty as Americans to stop the cancerous spread of Soviet influence wherever it may be, because someday we or some future generation will wake up and find the U.S.A. to be the only free state left, with communism upon our doorstep. And then it will be too late."

Reagan commented that "the corporal may not have spelled out the specifics as to why it was in our best interest to be there (in Lebanon), but he was certainly correct in his conclusion that it is our business."

The president did not identify the Marine who had written the letter, and the White House press office said no additional information was available on the serviceman.



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Cable pornography major issue in several states across country

BOSTON (AP) — As burgeoning cable TV services bring soft-core sex, once confined to adult bookstores, into the nation's living rooms, opponents are urging regulations that would hold cable up to the same standards as network television.

The debate in a dozen states pits cable operators — who contend that viewers subscribe by choice and are entitled to watch "adult entertainment" in the privacy of their homes — against groups arguing that the films are smut and endanger the country's morals.

"There's no real difference if the pig comes through the air or through the wire. It's the same pig in the parlor," said Paul J. McGeedy, general counsel of Morality in Media Inc., a New York-based group pressing nationwide for stricter regulation.

In Boston, a bill winding through the Massachusetts Legislature would let municipalities control "indecentcy" in cable programming.

"If you let people alone and let them see whatever they want, then there's no limit to what they will demand. The question is where do you draw the line for civilized behavior," said Andrea Marks, who last year served on a statewide committee that studied the issue.

Cable now reaches nearly 40 percent of the nation's 83.8 million TV households, many of which take the subscription or "premium" channels offering the increasingly explicit films.

That raises the prospect of children tuning in to such films as "Young Lady Chatterly," sent last month by Cinemax to its 2.5 million subscribers, or "Carry On Emmannuelle," offered by Showtime to its 4.2 million subscribers.

Cable companies claim community standards already dictate what is shown because hard-core pornography simply won't sell. And they note that most services offer "parental guidance keys" — devices that let parents block out certain channels — either on request or for a minimal fee.

Ed Dooley, vice president for public affairs of the Washington-based National Cable Television Association, says cable television is bound by Supreme Court guidelines that prohibit the distribution of material defined as obscene.

None of the association's roughly 2,000 members show X-rated films, he said, adding that he is aware of only one company that offers hard-core pornography to cable stations.

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Six teens are dead in six months in Plano, only 'they couldn't know it would get better'

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

PLANO, Texas (AP) — The streets of Plano are smooth and wide, the homes new and well-appointed, the people tanned and confident. The schools produce national scholars, the churches draw hundreds on Sunday mornings, the football team collects championship trophies. Plano promotes itself as "a warm and sunny paradise." The people are nice, too. Everyone says so. The kids' suicides began in February. Six teen-agers are dead, and this Dallas suburb of 93,000, still an infant growing into Texas-sized boots, is angry over the national attention it has gotten and afraid it's being blamed for the drastic action of a few. Six weeks after the latest suicide, Plano worries that more suicides will follow.

Parents are meeting formally to talk about adolescent problems. Classes on stress are being offered to ninth and 10th graders. Three dozen parents are trained to help with a 24-hour phone crisis line that opens in Plano Dec. 1; 15 volunteers after the August suicides. "It makes you want to really listen to your children, and help them find a place in the community," said Ann Stokes, mother of two teen-agers and a crisis line volunteer.

Plano resembles many suburban communities in America, molded by young executives transferred to high-salaried jobs in large nearby cities. New families arrive every day, and the senior high school has 140 new students from 35 states and eight foreign countries. "A kid goes home at 4 o'clock in Syracuse and the old man says, 'Pack your grip, son, we're going to the end of the world — Plano, Texas.' He ends up in our community grieving," Dickey said.

But this is hardly the end of the world. Shopping malls beckon from a dozen street corners. The crime rate is lower than that of any Texas town half its size. Hundreds of new \$160,000 homes — with wet bars, game rooms and solariums — line up neatly in neighborhoods enclosed by 6-foot-tall brick walls.

A decade ago, Plano was a settlement of genteel ranches and 3,000 people. Now with almost 100,000 people, it is growing at the rate of 10,000 a year and expects to be as big as Fort Worth in two decades. The senior high school has 2,300 students, all juniors and seniors, and boasts the biggest graduating class in the state. It won the district football title last year for the sixth time in seven years.

Plano's "Standard of Excellence," a motto written in red on the cover of the 1983 yearbook, is evident in the classroom and 60 school clubs. Seventy percent of the graduates go to college. There were 15 National Merit Scholarship finalists among last year's seniors.

The kids play with their home computers, drive to clubs in Dallas or while away free afternoons at shopping mall video arcades. The engineers, accountants and sales managers of Plano's adult population gather to watch kids play soccer or baseball, then retire to their backyards for a swim and charcoal-broiled steaks.

Backyard barbecues, the performance of the football team, and weekend tennis games used to be the most popular community topics. One Saturday night in February, that changed. Bruce Carrio, a curly haired blond, was racing his 1972 Buick against another

friend's 1973 Chevy. Bill Ramsey, Bruce's best friend, was the signalman. "Just some kids out messing around," police Sgt. J.C. Randall said later. But the Corvette spun out of control and struck Ramsey. Bruce and his parents cried together over Ramsey's death. A day after the funeral, Lucy Carrio returned home to find her son lying on the back seat of his car, a crucifix in his hand.

The motor was on and the garage door was down. The last song played on the car's cassette player was "Goodbye Cruel World," by Pink Floyd.

"In two days' time," said Bruce's father, Louis, "he went from a happy child to a dead child. We knew Bruce was upset, but the possibility of suicide? It never entered our minds." Perhaps the combination, grief and guilt, was too much. Being a teen-ager, "he couldn't know it would get better, that the pain he was feeling would ease," Carrio said.

Handsome, sandy-haired Glenn Curry didn't know Bruce Carrio. But he had heard about the suicide. Everyone had. "When one child dies, it's Glenn's father, Bob, said later. "It sparks an idea in another." On March 1, Pat Curry found her son in the front seat of his blue 1966 Mustang parked in the family garage. The radio was blaring. The air was thick with exhaust.

Glenn had been taking advanced classes at school, had a job and a girlfriend. But as graduation approached, he had decided to break up with the girl.

"You could really tell he was in love with her. But he knew he had a responsibility to do well in school, had to keep his job, and I think he felt that something had to go," Curry said. "He put a lot of pressure on himself to make things go the right way. I think he just felt this was a way out."

On April 18, it happened again. Henri Darlot, a 9th-grader at another Plano school, shot himself in the head with a .22-caliber Winchester.

Newspaper clippings about the deaths of Ramsey and Carrio were found pinned to Henri's bulletin board. There was also a pencil drawing, a stick figure with the handwritten legend: "The Ghost of Death." The six counselors at Plano Senior High saw a hundred kids after the suicides, some upset about Ramsey's death, others about the suicides. "At that point, no one discussed the possibility that we would have more suicides," said Mrs. Spies, the head guidance counselor. But in August, more teen-agers died. Again, there were three.

The night of Aug. 16, Steven John Gundlach and Mary Bridget Jacobs drove to the highest point of a new housing development, pulled their car into the garage of an unfinished house, shut the door and took out a notebook. To his parents, Steven wrote: "I couldn't go on living without Bridget so we're both leaving together so we'll always be happy. Love, Steven." To her parents, Bridget wrote: "I love you and this is what I wanted, to die with

Steven. Sorry I disappointed you. Love always, Bridget." Donald Gundlach said and his wife had recently told Steven that they thought he and Bridget were getting "too deeply involved. We were trying to slow it down, not stop it," he said. A week later, Scott Difiglia, a May high school graduate, called his ex-girlfriend. Their romance had broken up several months earlier, and she had recently begun dating someone else. Scott said he was going to kill himself and leave a gift for her. She rushed to the house but arrived too late, finding him in a pool of blood in the bedroom, a 22-caliber rifle at his side. In his truck was an envelope containing \$200 and a note to his girlfriend, saying it wasn't her fault. To his parents, he wrote: "I can't go on living with the pain."

Planos is not the first community to discover the contagious nature of teen-age suicide. In North Salem, N.Y., a small town in New York's Westchester County, two youngsters killed themselves this spring. And in the Kettle Moraine school district, in suburb of Milwaukee, there were three suicides last year.

Some people think the kids in Plano simply aren't accustomed to dealing with pain, be it the end of a romance, the death of a friend, or just being the new kid on the block.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Four C's Oil Co. Berrey (20 ac) Sec 2, 4, I&GN, 2 mi northeast from White Deer. PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2131, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

- no 1. 1650 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec
- no 2. 2310 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Exploration, Inc. no 2 - 94 Two Bar Ranch (320 ac) 2310 from North & West line. Sec 9, 4, I&GN, 1 1/2 mi northwest from Skellytown. PD 3300, start on approval (4500 E. 40 West, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79106)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Mobil Production Tex. & New Mex. Inc. no 1 Whittsburg Turkey Tract W (5501 ac) 478 from North & 1194 from East line. Sec 4, H. H&GN, 9 1/2 mi east from Stinnet. PD 9500, Has been approved (Nine Greenway Plaza, Suite 2700, Houston, TX 77046)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Fora Co. No 5 - A Mittie Stevenson (160 ac) 740 from South & 344 from East line. Sec 4, M - 24, TCR, 6 mi northwest from Stinnet. PD 3400, start on approval (1510 Primrose, Borger, TX 79007)

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB) (Cleveland) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no 1 Fry (640 ac) 1320 from North & 1675 from East line. Sec 5, 16, 43, H&TC, 2 1/2 mi southeast from Lipscomb. PD 9400, Has been approved (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

LIPSCOMB (N.W. MAMMOTH CREEK) Tonkawa) Tom Gee Corp. no 1 Yauca (645 ac) 467 from South & 700 from East line. Sec 10, 43, H&TC, 8 mi southwest from Follett. PD 6500, Has been approved (Box 276, Booker, TX 79005)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.W. MAMMOTH CREEK) Tonkawa) Falcon Petroleum Co. no 1 Marie (322.25 ac) 660 from North & 1320 from West line. Sec 10, 43, H&TC, 4 mi southwest from Follett. PD 6600, start on approval (14800, San Pedro, Suite 300, San Antonio, TX 78232)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH FOLLETT) Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no 2 Harrison (640 ac) 1250 from South & West line. Sec 8, 10, HT&B, 3 mi northeast from Follett. PD 9300, start on approval (900 Wilco, Bldg. Midland, TX 79701)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Taylor Brothers Oil Co. no 13 Jones (240 ac) 330 from North & 2310 from East line. Sec 16, 3 - T, T&NO, 3 mi south from Sunray. PD 3800, Has been approved (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

OCHILTREE (NORTH BOOKER) Morrow) H & L Operating Co. no 1 - 31 Hocking "C" (160 ac) 467 from North & 3107 from East line. Sec 3, 10, HT&B, 3 mi northwesterly from Booker. PD 8300, start on approval (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79114)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & WEST LIPS) Cleveland) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Wilson "Y" (640 ac) 660 from South & West line. Sec 15, C, G&M, 13 mi southeast from Spearman. PD 6950, start on approval

WHEELER (LISTER Granite Wash) Puma Exploration Co. no 1 - 18 Moore (160 ac) 1320 from South & East line. Sec 18, L, J.M. Lindsey Survey, 1 mi west from Kelton. PD 12400, start on approval (Suite 100, 1300 W. Walnut Hill Lane, Irving, TX 75062)

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN WHEELER (MOBEETIE) Basal Missourian) Amoco Production Co. no 5 Patterson Unit R - A "F" (646 ac) 1291 from North & 1100 from East line. Sec 45, A - 5, H&GN, 1.5 mi southeast from New Mobeetie. PD 8600, start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS 68701)

APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB) Cleveland) Universal Resources Corp. no 1 Bonk (646.51 ac) 2310 from North & 467 from East line. Sec 248, 43, H&TC, 6 mi north from Glazier. PD 10500, start on approval (2601 NW Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73112)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc. no 6 Latham (101.43 ac) 2019 from North & 1875 from East line. Sec 15, 3, I&GN, 5 mi southwest from Pampa. PD 3550, start on approval (Box 2475, Pampa, TX 79065) Amended location & Acreage

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER) Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 4 - 147 Mitchell (640 ac) 1220 from North & 660 from East line. Sec 147, 10, SPR, 1/2 mi south from Booker. PD 8300, start on approval (Suite 700, 20 N. Broadway, Okla. City, OK 73102) Amended Field

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 3 Shawna (80 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from West line. Sec 36, 44, H&TC, 7 mi northwest from Dumas. PD 3900, Has been approved. Amended location

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Mobil Producing Tex. & New Mex. Inc. no 1 Coon Ranch (640 ac) 2244 from South & 385 from East line. Sec 15, 44, H&TC, 8 mi south - southeast from Dumas. PD 2300, start on approval. Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Black Gold Energy Co. no 1 Eakin. Sec 27, 4, I&GN, elev 3230 gr. spud 5 - 12 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 17 - 83, tested 8 - 26 - 83, pumped 18 bbl of 47 grav oil plus 14 bbls water. GOR 1056, perforated 3320 - 3510. TD 3550

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Black Gold Energy Co. no 4 Eaking. Sec 27, 4, I&GN, elev 3231, spud 5 - 4 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 10 - 83, tested 8 - 25 - 83, pumped 6 bbl of 47 grav oil plus 3 bbls water. GOR 1056, perforated 2440 - 3420. TD 3576

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ener - G's, no 3 Gina. Sec 19, 4, I&GN, elev 3350 gr. spud 8 - 25 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 1 - 83, tested 10 - 1 - 83, pumped 9.33 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 15 bbl water. GOR 3805, perforated 2520 - 3420. TD 3500, PBDT 3486

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp. no 1 Ensearch. Sec 25, 4, I&GN, elev 3338 gr. spud 7 - 17 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 24 - 83, tested 9 - 28 - 83, pumped 16.34 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 50 bbls water. GOR 49, perforated 3402 - 3490. TD 3500, PBDT 3490

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp. no 2 Hodges. Sec 24, 1, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3398 gr. spud 2 - 27 - 83, drlg compl 3 - 11 - 83, tested 9 - 28 - 83, pumped 13.42 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 38 bbls water. GOR 7824, perforated 2676 - 3295. TD 3365, PBDT 3339

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Judy Oil Co. no 3 Bell. Sec 13, 3, I&GN, elev 3266 gr. spud 9 - 9 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 8 - 83, tested 9 - 28 - 83, pumped 18.67 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 43 bbls water. GOR 2325, perforated 2520 - 3366. TD 3415, PBDT 3406

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Edwards & Leach Oil Co. no 1 - 60 Donnie L. Thoreson. Sec 60, P, H&GN, elev 3122 kb, spud 1 - 26 - 83, drlg compl 2 - 21 - 83, tested 8 - 8 - 83, pumped 11 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 4 bbls water. GOR 3182 - 1, perforated 6354 - 6376. TD 7200

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER) Morrow) Williford Energy Co. no 1 - 9 Mason, Sec 9, D.W.P. Wiser Survey, elev 2817 gr. spud 7 - 24 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 15 - 83, tested 9 - 9 - 83, flowed 989 bbl of 39.6 grav oil plus no water thru no choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure 393, tbg pressure 685, GOR 640, perforated 8134 - 8145. TD 8300

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER) Morrow) Williford Energy Co. no 1 - 30 D. Sell, Sec 30, 10, HT&B, elev 2824 gr. spud 7 - 21 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 10 - 83, tested 9 - 10 - 83, flowed 888 bbl of 38.9 grav oil plus no water thru no choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure, tbg pressure 721, GOR 574, perforated 8160 - 8175. TD 8310, PBDT 8218

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 1 L.B. Powell, Sec 393, 44, H&TC, elev 3647 kb, spud 8 - 26 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 6 - 83, tested 9 - 25 - 83, pumped 74 bbl of 37 grav oil plus no water. GOR 95, perforated 3620 - 3672. TD 3710, PBDT 3650

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co. no G - 60 Masterson Red Cave. Sec 83, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3528 gr. spud 8 - 14 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 17 - 83, tested 9 - 10 - 83, pumped 21 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 7 bbls water. GOR 4333, perforated 1936 - 2212. TD 2282, PBDT 2214

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co. no G - 61 Masterson Red Cave. Sec 83, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3580 gr. spud 8 - 10 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 13 - 83, tested 9 - 1 - 83, pumped 7 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 2 bbls water. GOR 21857, perforated 1865 - 2090. TD 2223, PBDT 2138

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co. no G - 62 Masterson Red Cave. Sec 83, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3572, spud 8 - 8 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 10 - 83, tested 9 - 1 - 83, pumped 7 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 3 1/2 bbls water. GOR 8571, perforated 1867 - 2079. TD 2240, PBDT 2180

OCHILTREE (SOUTHEAST FARNSWORTH) Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 1 - 87 Waide. Sec 87, 13, T&NO, elev 2999 gr. spud 8 - 10 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 28 - 83, tested 9 - 26 - 83, flowed 42.5 bbl of 39.6 grav oil plus no water thru Adjustable choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure 240, tbg pressure 60, GOR 24, perforated 8391 - 8400. TD 8500, PBDT 8459

OCHILTREE (TURNER) Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co. no 1 Norman, Sec 402, 43, H&TC, elev 2895 kb, spud 6 - 24 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 17 - 83, tested 8 - 9 - 83, flowed 32 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 9 bbls water thru "1" choke on 24 hour test, csf pressure, tbg pressure 180, GOR 4688.1, perforated 9011 - 9023. TD 9150

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co. no G - 58 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 92, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3556 gr. spud 8 - 1 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 4 - 83, tested 8 - 24 - 83, pumped 15 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 5 bbls water. GOR 6000, perforated 1856 - 2024. TD 2199, PBDT 2154

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co. G - 63 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 92, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3535 gr. spud 7 - 29 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 1 - 83, tested 8 - 16 - 83, pumped 6 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 2 bbls water. GOR 10833, perforated 1837 - 2026. TD 2184, PBDT 2138

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co. no G - 65 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 63, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3551 gr. spud 7 - 29 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 29 - 83, tested 8 - 16 - 83, pumped 18 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 5 bbls water. GOR 2222, perforated 1870 - 2087. TD 2193, PBDT 2147

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Missourian) Geodyne Resources, Inc. no 1 - Santa Fe, Sec 3, 3, SA&MG, elev 3138 kb, spud 12 - 12 - 82, drlg compl 12 - 30 - 82, tested 4 - 19 - 83, potential 432 MCF rock pressure 2347.6, pay 7584 - 7983. TD 7837, PBDT 7804

HANSFORD (NORTH HUTCHINSON) Cleveland) TXO Production Corp. no 1 Giber, Sec 17, 3, SA&MG, elev 3207 kb, spud 9 - 23 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 8 - 82, tested 11 - 17 - 82, potential 580 MCF, rock pressure 1393, pay 5914 - 6205. TD 6255, PBDT 6060

HEMPHILL (SOUTHEAST CANADIAN) Douglas) Dorchester Exploration, Inc. no 4 Lucille Wright, Sec 149, 42, H&TC, elev 2422 kb, spud 12 - 14 - 82, drlg compl 12 - 30 - 82, tested 9 - 16 - 83, potential 2720 MCF, rock pressure 2609, pay 7240 - 7444. TD 7600, PBDT 7524

HEMPHILL (SOUTHEAST CANADIAN) Douglas) Jake L. Hamon, no 4 Shaller, Sec 152, 41, H&TC, elev 2422 kb, spud 12 - 14 - 82, drlg compl 12 - 30 - 82, tested 9 - 16 - 83, potential 2720 MCF, rock pressure 2609, pay 7240 - 7444. TD 7600, PBDT 7524

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Colson, Sec 121, 44, H&TC, elev 3779 gr. spud 6 - 16 - 83, drlg compl 6 - 24 - 83, tested 9 - 6 - 83, potential 565 MCF, rock pressure 13.9, pay 3518 - 3573. TD 3710, PBDT 3680

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 2 Charles P. Dickerson et al. Sec 393, 43, H&TC, elev 2883 gr. spud 6 - 19 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 14 - 83, tested 8 - 29 - 83, potential 2500 MCF, rock pressure 2533, pay 8817 - 9320. TD 9900

ROBERTS (McCORDIE RANCH) 11000) Amax Petroleum Corp. no 2 - 8 Payne, Sec 8, A - 2, EL&RR, elev 2664 gr. spud 12 - 20 - 81, drlg compl 11 - 20 - 82, tested 9 - 16 - 83, potential 1900 MCF, rock pressure 3270, pay 11080 - 11090. TD 11440, PBDT 11401

ROBERTS (McCORDIE RANCH) 9700) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no 2 - 3B, R.D. Mills, Sec 3B, Clay County School Land, elev 2602 gr. spud 6 - 3 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 18

HEMPHILL (Lower Morrow) Mesa Petroleum Co. no 1 - 64 Henderson, Sec 64, 41, H&TC, spud 10 - 19 - 72, plugged 9 - 12 - 83, TD 19881 (gas)

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. no 2 Riley "B", Sec 8, M - 16, AB&M, spud 10 - 21 - 40, plugged 9 - 16 - 83, TD 3124 (gas)

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp. no 22 Weatherly "C", Sec 26, Y, A&B, spud 7 - 8 - 42, plugged 9 - 20 - 83, TD 2888 (gas)

LIPSCOMB (CNB Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Corp. no 1 J.A. Barton, Sec 346, 43, H&TC, spud 7 - 18 - 65, plugged 8 - 24 - 83, TD 10980 (oil)

PLUGGED WELLS

HEMPHILL (GEM) - 83, tested 7 - 25 - 83, potential 2150 MCF, rock pressure 4721, pay 9688 - 9699, TD 9800, PBDT 9734

WHEELER (CANDICE) Phillips Petroleum Co. no 1 Shelton "C", Sec 78, A - 5, H&GN, elev 2682 df, spud 8 - 26 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 21 - 82, tested 1 - 7 - 83, potential 2300 MCF, rock pressure 4646.7, pay 12694 - 12764, TD 13050, PBDT 13000

WHEELER (STILES RANCH) Atoka) HNG Oil Co. no 1 A Davis 19, Sec 19, A - 3, H&GN, elev 2246 gr. spud 4 - 7 - 82, drlg compl 10 - 3 - 82, tested 9 - 13 - 83, potential 1400 MCF, rock pressure 6731, pay 15822 - 15828, TD 16200, PBDT 16047

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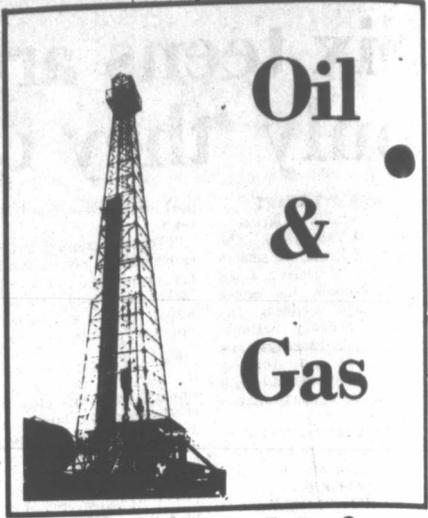
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No low profile for nuclear chief

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nunzio Palladino came to Washington determined to stay out of the newspapers. He quickly discovered that Nuclear Regulatory Commission chairmen are not destined for low profiles.

"The NRC is in a kind of no-man's land between the pro-nuclear and anti-nuclear factions in the Congress and in the nation as well," Palladino, 66, told old friends in July at the State College, Pa., Rotary Club. "Often we get caught in the crossfire."

The soft-spoken chairman, one of the nation's nuclear pioneers, quickly figured out how to minimize his well-publicized appearances on Capitol Hill.

"I've learned that it is all right to suffer a little in front of the committees," he told the Rotary Club, tongue-in-cheek. "In fact, it's desirable. If they think you didn't suffer enough, they call you back the next week."

The five-member NRC is charged with licensing and ensuring the safety of some 150 nuclear power plants currently in operation or under construction.

Since Palladino's arrival on July 1, 1981, nuclear utilities have been rocked by disclosures of reversed blueprints and faulty welding, cracked pipes and shoddy construction in numerous plants.

Recent developments reflect the tough times: —The Washington Public Power Supply System is embroiled in 66 lawsuits after a massive multibillion-dollar default on two planned nuclear plants.

—Reactor construction in South Carolina, New Hampshire, New York and other states has been canceled or delayed.

—Nearly five years after the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident, investigators have found routine safety violations in the slow, costly Three Mile Island cleanup.

Palladino, plucked from academia to help pull atomic energy out of its post-TMI slump, found his task aggravated by shortcomings both in his commission and the industry. He seems

undeterred. "The best way to deal with Congress, and with anyone, is to be honest and forthright," he says. "When you have troubles, there's no sense hiding them because they'll only come back to bite you."

Palladino has been vocal about the NRC's difficulties. Before an Office of Investigations was set up last year, he repeatedly told Congress there were serious flaws in the agency's investigative process.

He concedes his staff is not perfect, and recently made public a report by the new office that partially blamed the NRC staff for safety breakdowns in the TMI cleanup.

As for the industry, Palladino jumped on nuclear utility officials almost immediately in a series of speeches calling for safer reactor construction and operation.

Some critics contend his votes often don't bear out his rhetoric.

"The question is whether Palladino is genuinely concerned with safety or is a brilliant public relations specialist," says Richard Udell, an aide to Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

"Overall, his voting record has not been one to substantiate the view of many people that this person is super pro-safety."

Adds an attorney who doesn't want his name used because he often appears before the NRC: "He

viscerally identifies with the nuclear industry. When a ruling might cause serious problems for the industry, he's incapable of doing it."

The industry has some complaints of its own. One official says Palladino still looks at things from an academic rather than a practical perspective.

Another, Carl Walski, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, says the chairman has tried to stabilize licensing and backfitting procedures but that his hands have been tied by other commissioners.

But Walski adds: "He's an honest, constructive regulator by no means in the industry's pocket. He understands our problems pretty well."

As an engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp., Palladino spent 10 years directing reactor core design for the nation's first nuclear submarine, the Nautilus, and its first commercial nuclear power plant at Shippingport, Pa.

He headed Pennsylvania State University's brand new nuclear engineering department for six years and spent another 15 as dean of its College of Engineering.

The appointment of Nunzio Joseph Palladino to the NRC capped a traditional American success story.

His father came from the Apennine village of Campobasso at age 11, apprenticed himself to a New York barber and ended up with his own shop in Allentown, Pa.

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Security firm promises to watch customers' 'business like a mother looks after her baby'

By KEELY EMERINE
Odessa Area

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The only connection most people could make between Harold Sligar and maternalism is his business card — he promises to "look after your business like a mother looks after her baby."

Sligar's children are Odessa businesses, oil leases and homes. He is the chain-smoking, craggy-faced, 72-year-old owner of Sligar's Security Service and Night Patrol, an operation he started five years ago.

"At a time when most men think about building a haven from stress and danger, Sligar seeks it out. 'Mostly, I spend time just running the business,' he said recently while in his combination living room-office. 'I don't do any patrolling unless I just have to.'"

Sligar makes it clear that his business is not recreation. "So many people come into this business and cut their rates," he said. "I haven't cut my rates and I've only lost two customers. If these other people want to starve, that's their business."

He estimated his operation is worth \$75,000. Sligar's interest in security, however, isn't just a financial one.

"Back when I first started this business, a lot of people wanted to hire young people," he said last week. "But young people ain't got the experience."

Sligar said he does. The U.S. Navy veteran,

former oil company employee and 47-year Ector County resident was a peace justice from 1975 to 1978, when he lost a bid for re-election by 10 votes to Charles Gee, now an Odessa bail bondsman.

During his tenure on the bench, he said, Odessa occasionally was a violent city — not surprising for a town labeled by one handgun-control group two weeks ago as "America's Most Dangerous City."

"I've seen this town come and go," he said, adding that up until two years ago, Odessa was on "an 18- or 20-year boom."

While recent economic times may have contributed to a burgeoning crime rate, Sligar said violence is nothing new to Odessa.

"When they got mad, they'd just go shootin'," he said. "I was pretty rough on those type of people. They didn't want to get into it no more."

Gee, now owner of C-Gee's Bail Bond Service, recalled some of Sligar's justice.

"He was a hard judge," he said. "I thought he was a little too hard on people as far as bonds and such. But any time you needed him, he was there."

Sligar disputed the National Coalition to Ban Handgun's contention that Odessa's 1982 homicide rate, the nation's highest at 29.8 per 100,000 residents, made the city the most dangerous in America.

"Some pretty mean people live in this burgh," Sligar said. But, he added, the anti-handgun coalition's representatives "don't know what they're talking about. We got as good a town as any in the state."

However, he acknowledged that "it's the worst place I ever lived for people wanting to kill each other."

"Family feuds," Sligar said, are responsible for much of Odessa's violence. "It's the kinfolks that kill. And when the law enforcement finds out about it, they've done shot and got it over with."

Sligar said current conditions demand traditional solutions, and that's why he supports individual handgun ownership.

"I think anybody that wants to carry one should. Of course, that's getting back to the old western days," he said.

But even the good old days demand change. Female law enforcement officers, a rarity in days gone by, are more common now, and Sligar said it's about time.

He has only one woman on his six-guard force, a fact he attributes to chance, not design.

"I know of several (women) in law enforcement and they make excellent officers," he said. "Everybody thinks they can outdraw a woman, but I know some a man can't out-handle."

Sligar said he plans to remain in business "until I kick the bucket." The work is enjoyable, he said, with a few exceptions.

"I don't have it in for anybody except dope peddlers," he said. "I hate them with a purple passion."

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Hispanics build church amid vandalism, threats

By PHILIP BRASHER
Associated Press Writer

GODLEY, Texas (AP) — Southern Baptist churches normally thrive in this rolling dairy country, but Lynn Godsey feared bigotry was trying to destroy his small congregation.

On July 30, amid threats that a new Spanish-language mission would be torn down if the First Baptist Church insisted on building it, someone clipped the fences that surrounded the construction site.

The next day in East Texas, a mission pastor, Jose Amaya, was picking up parishioners for a Sunday afternoon service when he was allegedly assaulted by a farmer.

Godsey, a portly seminary graduate whose mother was Mexican-American, said he feared the attacks sprang from a new round of racism, this one aimed at Spanish-speaking clergy and their congregations.

A newspaper publisher in nearby Cleburne called on the tiny community "to put the 'God' back in Godley."

"Apparently people don't think we have the right to worship," said Godsey. "We've been here for years working, worshipping God and minding our business and now we're being persecuted."

Rumors about the mission still circulate around Godley among disgruntled residents, certain that the church will become a sanctuary for undocumented workers.

But Godsey, and members of First Baptist, pressed forward with their plans to build the new church and a record 100 people attend a Spanish-language service after the vandalism.

"If these people think they'll scare us off, they're wrong," Godsey said.

The threats have subsided, and Saturday about 40 volunteers, many members of churches in nearby Fort Worth, are expected to help frame the small sanctuary which will be the site of the

community's annual Thanksgiving service.

The situation "seems to have smoothed out a whole lot," says the Rev. Gordon Bergstrom, pastor of First Baptist. "It's a minor irritation, not really confrontation."

Angers had begun simmering this summer in Godley, population 612, after Roy Carrell, a dairy farmer and First Baptist deacon, donated two acres of his land to the church on which to build the Spanish-language mission.

Residents near the church site, located about a mile northwest of town, submitted a petition to Johnson County Judge Tommy Altaras demanding that the project be stopped and claiming the church would really be a sanctuary for illegal aliens.

Altaras acknowledged that there was nothing the county could do. But rumors of further vandalism persisted for a while.

"I moved to the country for the peace and quiet," said Nan Grimmsley, whose home is several hundred feet toward town from the church site. "I feel that they definitely need a place of fellowship, but I think they should be where they're wanted."

Mrs. Grimmsley said she was resigned to the fact that the mission would be built but convinced that illegal aliens would flock there.

"I haven't heard anybody say they wanted it next to them," she said.

Bergstrom says the church and mission members "didn't do a good job of letting people know that we were here."

The Spanish-language program began 3 1/2 years ago when the church took a survey and found that at least 300 people of Mexican descent along with a few Cubans and Salvadorans lived in the area.

Godsey, then a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, took over the mission, which eventually hopes to become an autonomous

church when its membership and contributions increase.

The 90 people who now attend the Spanish services squeeze into a Sunday-school room at First Baptist. They were using the civic center, but left when the city tripled the rent after complaints the mission members weren't keeping the building clean.

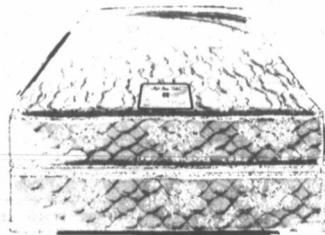
Carrell then offered a corner of his farm for a new church, and later began receiving threats aimed at the church.

"They just don't want illegals here," he said. "We can't help that. They're already here.... They come here to work. They don't come here to rape and steal."

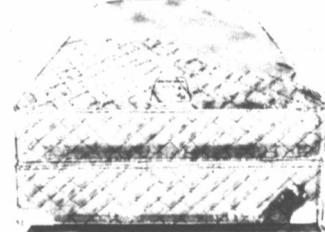
A few rumors about the church still persist. One has it that the plumbing roughed in at one end of the slab poured recently for the church is for a washer and dryer — further proof that the church will become a sanctuary, says Bergstrom. The plumbing is actually for the church baptistry.

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Artist goes skin deep

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — If your beauty isn't skin deep, there's always Buddy Mott.

You got the time, and the money, he'll turn your blank exterior into a Persian rug, a jungle of snarling cats or even a nice sea battle. Take yer cherce.

Buddy's Tattoo Shop is a final vestige of what used to be a perfectly good, disreputable waterfront providing the sailor with gin, women and "MOM" stenciled in magenta on the forearm.

Once there were seven epidermal etchers in Newport. Then, in 1975, the U.S. Navy took the fleet elsewhere. Grog shops became shell shoppes and ice cream parlors. Buddy nonetheless survives.

Buddy couldn't care less as he opens his tattoo parlor at 7 p.m. on a recent Monday night. Within minutes there's a waiting line, including several women giggling like they're buying their first bra.

A rugby player from Boston University stretches out on three chairs. He wants a screaming eagle clutching a rugby ball on his hip.

Buddy takes a plastic sheet out of his files and rubs charcoal dust into the inscribed outline of a hopping mad eagle. He presses it to the customer's hip. With a fresh needle he begins following the outline with what looks and sounds like a

homemade dentist's drill.

"Women have always been tattooed," says Buddy, buzzing away. "Churchill's mother had one, they say. About 10 years ago it became fashionable. They like roses and butterflies."

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Texas crop yields vary because of weather

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — An ideal week of harvest weather allowed Texas farmers to forge ahead to get their crops in, agricultural experts said.

Cotton harvesting is the main farm operation, but farmers are also harvesting grain sorghum, corn, sugar beets, soybeans, sunflowers and peanuts, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Crop yields are varying widely over the state, Carpenter noted, due to weather conditions that ranged from not enough rain to too much. Overall, though, crop yields have generally been fair to good, with a few locations boasting above-average crops.

One crop that boasts excellent yield prospects this year is the pecan crop, Carpenter said. Both yield and quality of the crop appear to be excellent as early varieties start to hull.

Sugar cane is maturing in the Rio Grande Valley and the area's citrus crop looks good. A few early oranges have already been picked.

Some hay making continues over the state, with second and third cuttings under way in the Coastal Bend. Hay yields have been sporadic this year due to weather conditions, Carpenter said, and the demand for hay will be heavy this fall and winter, particularly in western areas where hay feeding has already been under way for some time due to drought conditions.

Farmers over much of the state are planting small grains —

mainly wheat and oats, but rain is needed in many areas to get the crops up, said Carpenter. In the plains, farmers have had to irrigate to get wheat up.

Reports from District Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Harvesting of grain sorghum and high moisture corn is active, and the sugar beet harvest has started. Cotton is maturing under open weather. Up to 75 percent of the wheat crop has been seeded in some counties, but rain is needed to get the crop up. Pastures and ranges are in poor shape.

SOUTH PLAINS: Farmers are harvesting early grain sorghum, corn, soybeans and sunflowers, and a few early bales of cotton have been ginned. The sugar beet harvest is also under way. Farmers have started applying a desiccant to some cotton to prepare it for harvest. Rain is needed to get up the wheat crop.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton continues to open under hot, dry conditions; some farmers are applying defoliants to prepare the crop for harvest. Peanuts are being harvested but yields are poor due to the summer drought. Stock water is critically short in some locations and ranges continue to deteriorate.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is under way and peanut harvesting is about to start. Harvesting of a good corn crop is generally complete. Late-planted grain sorghum is maturing. Farmers continue to plant wheat and oats but need

rain to get the crops up. Pastures also need rain although grazing is generally good.

NORTHEAST: A good grain sorghum harvest is about complete while the cotton harvest is at the halfway point. Wheat planting is active but rain is needed to get the crop up. Some early cattle feeding has started due to lack of grazing.

FAR WEST: Scattered rains over the region have greened up pastures and ranges, but ranchers are continuing to ship cattle and sheep to market. Some early cotton is being harvested, and farmers are applying defoliants to prepare the rest of the crop for harvesting.

WEST CENTRAL: About 60 percent of the cotton is open, with yield prospects at about one-fourth bale per acre. Most of the grain sorghum crop is in, with fair yields. Early peanut yields are running about one-half of normal. Some farmers continue to dry-seed wheat. Ranchers continue to cull herds due to a shortage of forage and stock water. Supplemental feeding is under way.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting continues active, with fair to good yields. Farmers continue to "dust in" small grains, hoping that rain will come soon to get the crops up. Stock water is running low and grazing is short, with supplemental feeding in progress.

EAST: Hay yields have been excellent this year, with most harvesting complete. The peanut crop continues to make good progress but acreage is limited. Most oats have been planted but need rain. Livestock remain in good to excellent shape. The pecan crop is heavy.

UPPER COAST: The second rice crop is heading and soybeans are maturing. Peanuts are about 80 percent harvested, and farmers are still harvesting a little cotton and corn. Hay making continues in a few locations. Cattle have good grazing.

SOUTH CENTRAL: The cotton harvest is past its peak, with generally good yields. Most small grains have been planted, with some fields up. The pecan crop continues to look good although aphids are a problem in some locations. Pastures are providing good grazing.

SOUTHWEST: Peanuts and cotton continue to produce above average yields. Harvesting of a bumper pecan crop is about to start but growers face low prices. Ranchers are continuing to cull herds heavily and to provide supplemental feed due to poor grazing conditions. The mohair market remains strong.

COASTAL BEND: Cotton harvesting is nearing completion as fields dry out from recent rains. The second rice crop is making good progress and is maturing. Farmers are harvesting second and third cuttings of hay. Wheat and oats are being planted where field conditions permit. A good pecan harvest is in prospect, with early varieties hulling.

SOUTH: Some hay making continues, and farmers are preparing to harvest sugarcane. Citrus continues to size well, with some early oranges being harvested. Mites are increasing in some citrus groves. Most cattle are in good shape, with fair to good grazing conditions.

PIK, drought could reduce U.S. world grain inventory control

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

One of the effects of this

year's payment-in-kind

program and the

crop-withering drought is

that the United States

probably will wind up a year

from now controlling

dramatically less of the

world's grain inventory.

According to Agriculture

Department projections, the

U.S. stockpile of wheat and

coarse grain — mostly corn —

will be reduced to around 78

million metric tons at the

end of the 1983-84 season from

a carryover of 148.8 million

tons at the end of 1982-83.

The figures can be a bit

tricky to relate because they

are based on an international

marketing calendar which

runs from July 1 to the

following June 30 for wheat,

and Oct. 1 to Sept. 1 for coarse

grains.

Also, the projections are in

metric tons — 2.205 pounds

per ton — which are the units

stocks may add up in the

future. Thus, the numbers are

watched closely by U.S. grain

traders and producer groups,

as well as prospective foreign

buyers and exporters.

As the figures show, the

U.S. grain carryover a year

from now — 78 million tons —

will represent about 44

percent of the total held by

major exporting and

importing nations.

This year, when the U.S.

grain carryover at a record 80

million metric tons, the share

was 74 percent of a global

stockpile of 201 million tons of

wheat and coarse grains.

At the end of the 1981-82

season, the U.S. grain

carryover was 97.3 million

tons or 51.4 percent of the

world total of 200.1 million

tons. The carryover at the

end of 1980-81 — reflecting

another short harvest in the

United States — was 61.6

million tons or only 38.3

percent of the global stockpile

of 160.7 million tons.

The figures, as prosaic as

they may seem, illustrate

how remarkably sensitive the

world grain supply is to the

production fortunes of the

American farmer. If more

evidence is needed, consider:

—Total world production of

wheat and coarse grains this

season is estimated at

slightly more than 1.16 billion

tons, about 8 percent less than

the record of 1.26 billion tons

produced in 1982-83. The U.S.

harvest, at 208.3 million tons,

is down 37 percent. That was

more than enough to offset a

production increase in the

rest of the world.

—World grain exports in

1983-84 are expected to

increase slightly to 189.2

million tons from 186.7

million tons last year. The

U.S. grain shipments will also

increase slightly to about 95

million tons, also a slight

increase from last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

China reportedly has

harvested a record wheat

crop this year and apparently

has beat the U.S. record for

yield per acre.

The Agriculture

Department's Foreign

Agricultural Service said

Wednesday in a brief report

that China's wheat crop is

estimated at a record 80

million metric tons. The

average yield was estimated

at 2.8 tons per hectare.

Allowing 36.7 bushels in

each metric ton of 2.205

pounds and 2.47 acres per

hectare, China's wheat

harvest was about 2.94 billion

bushels — an average of 41.6

bushels per acre.

The 1983 U.S. wheat harvest

last month was estimated at

about 2.4 billion bushels, with

a record average yield of 39.5

bushels per acre.

Officials said China's

record harvest also

"benefited from near-ideal

growing conditions" during

much of the year.

The report also showed

India's wheat harvest at a

record of 42.5 million tons —

about 1.56 billion bushels —

but included no information

on average yields.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Agriculture Department

is not exactly jumping with

optimism over the future of

U.S. rice exports, according

to a new analysis.

"Recently, U.S. rice

exports have satisfied a

growing, dichotomous

market made up of both

affluent buyers who can

afford U.S. rice and buyers

who often require

government assistance," the

department's Economic

Research Service said

Wednesday in a new outlook

report.

World food grain demand is

expected to increase 2

percent a year through the

1980s, fueled by growth in

populations and incomes.

"But in the developing

countries, food demand is

expected to be stronger,

sparked by high population

growth rates and the need to

improve presently

inadequate diets," the report

said.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT

County Extension Agent

GRASS SEEDING SYMPOSIUM

A Range and Pasture Seeding Symposium will be held in Vernon at the Wilberger Auditorium, 2100 Yamparika, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. October 19.

The program will feature information about the most promising new grasses for western Oklahoma and north, west and south Texas.

The latest technology on seedbed preparation, planting methods, seed harvesting, seed processing (modification-coatings) and seed testing will be presented along with a panel discussion by ranchers. Also, you can see the newest equipment for planting, harvesting and seed processing-modification.

There will be a \$10 registration fee which includes a catered lunch and printed proceedings. Preregistration is requested and forms along with program outlines are available at the Extension office.

AMMONIATION OF MILO STOVER

Many producers have been forced to start feeding hay earlier than usual due to dry weather which will result in a reduced hay supply for winter needs. The milo harvest is starting and the stover left after harvest offers a good source of livestock feed, especially when it is chemically treated to improve its nutritional qualities.

There has been considerable research conducted to determine the effect of various chemical treatment techniques on forage analysis and subsequent digestibility by beef cattle. One process that looks promising is ammoniation which generally results in doubling the crude protein, improving dry matter digestibility by 10 to 15 percent and increasing dry matter intake by 15 to 20 percent.

The process is relatively simple. The forage is covered with six mil plastic sheeting and sealed by placing dirt over the plastic at the base of the forage. Ammonia is injected under the plastic with a hose. It is recommended that the hose outlet be placed near the center of the forage for good

distribution of the ammonia. Practically any type of forage package such as round bales, square bales or stacks can be treated since gaseous ammonia penetrates well.

The level of ammonia recommended is 2.5 to 3 percent by weight, so it is important to know the weight of the forage being treated and a regulator is needed for proper measurement of the ammonia. Be sure to exercise proper safety measures when handling ammonia.

The forage should be kept covered for at least two weeks in warm weather and up to 45 days in cold weather to get optimal chemical reaction. Keep the forage covered until four to five days before it is to be fed, then uncover it and allow it to aerate.

The gaseous ammonia combines with water in the forage to form ammonium hydroxide which reacts chemically with the plant tissues to break the lignin-cellulose bonds and solubilizes the hemicellulose to make the carbohydrate content of the forage more digestible.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT

County Extension Agent

HOW ARE YOUR MUMS?

Poor results with hardy chrysanthemums can usually be attributed to the following causes: improper location of bed, low soil fertility, improper watering methods or diseased plants.

Most mum varieties have initiated buds and many are blooming.

If your mums have not produced buds, there is little you can do this year except try to find out what is wrong and correct the problem next year. This may involve starting with new plants in another location.

It may be that they are located near a street light or yard light which prevents their biological clock from working properly. They must have short days before they will initiate flower buds.

In choosing a location for your mums, select one with full sunlight throughout the

day, good air circulation, well-drained soil, and in an area that is free of competitive tree roots. Also look for an area that does not have supplemental night lights.

Study your watering methods. A good thorough soaking every few days is much more effective than a light watering every evening. Avoid wetting foliage, as wet foliage is conducive to many leaf diseases. Make notes of your observations so you won't repeat the same mistakes next year.

RENOVATING OLD IRIS BEDS

How long has it been since you divided your iris? If it's been over two or three years, perhaps you'd better do it now, since this is the ideal time to plant or to divide and replant irises — the common man's orchid.

Before digging rhizomes, cut leaves back to about one-third their full height.

Then, dig under the clump of rhizomes and lift out the whole clump. When dividing and replanting, use only the strong, healthy rhizomes for planting.

Cut rhizomes into sections, containing one to three buds. Each division must have at least one growing point (or fan of leaves, a few inches of healthy rhizome, and a number of well-developed roots).

Discard diseased and stunted plants. Disinfect pruning shears if you accidentally cut into a diseased rhizome. Use a solution of one part household bleach to nine parts water.

On the other hand, if you don't have irises and would like to have some, most garden centers or nurseries have them for sale now.

Plant iris in a sunny, well-drained areas with good circulation around the plants to prevent diseases. If the soil is poorly drained, consider

using raised beds since iris will rot in poorly drained soils.

Prepare the soil by spading it to a depth of eight to 12 inches. Incorporate fertilizer into the upper six to 10 inches of the soil, using one pound of 10-20-10 or similar analysis per 100 square feet of bed area. You could use 16-20-0 at the rate of one-half pound per 100 square feet of bed area.

To obtain a good display of iris color, use at least three rhizomes of the same variety in a triangle or pattern. Point each fan of leaves away from other plants within the group.

In heavier soils, plant

rhizomes by forming a mound of soil parallel with the surface. Carefully place the rhizomes on top of the mound with the roots spreading

outward. Do not wad roots together. Press the rhizome into the soil mound until it is just below the soil level then finish filling the hole so the

roots are covered and the rhizome is just barely showing. Mulch around new plantings to protect them from freezing weather.

After planting, water the bed thoroughly to settle the soil around the roots. Usually no additional moisture is required unless your drought is prolonged.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN

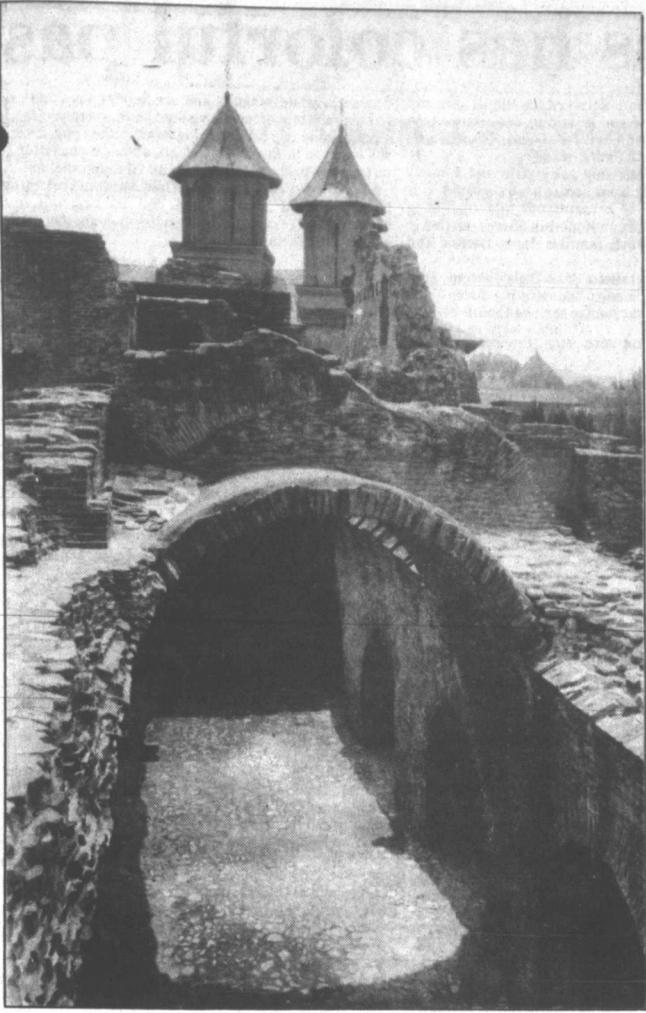
and TANYA MORRIS

County Extension Agents

DATES

Oct. 9 — 1 p.m., McLean Horse Project meeting, McLean Rodeo Arena.

Oct. 10 — 7:30 p



COUNT DRACULA'S CASTLE — Dracula enthusiasts are flocking to such remains as Poenari Castle just south of Transylvania, Romania. Vlad Tepes —

better known as Count Dracula — had the 14th century castle built as a retreat, a prison and a stronghold for his treasures. (AP Newfeatures Photo)

Count Dracula sells Romanian tourism

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dracula, the fictional Transylvanian count who preferred his blood transfusions direct from the source, has a new job: selling Romanian tourism. But Romanians worry that visitors are confusing Irish novelist Bram Stoker's vampire with Prince Dracula, a national hero who merely impaled 50,000 enemies.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

BISTRITA, Romania (AP) — "And soon you can sleep in Dracula's coffin," a tourism official says. The prospect gives Romanian historians shivers that would have warmed Bela Lugosi's heart. With tourism from abroad dwindling at a time when the government needs dollars badly, eyes are turning again to a significant and underexploited national resource: Dracula.

The trouble is that Dracula is not only the neck-nibbling night flyer of Bram Stoker's 1897 novel. He is also a national hero, a 15th century prince who kept invasion-bent Turks south of the Danube.

"We say let the myth live, that's fine," says Nicolae Padurar, resident Dracula expert in the Ministry of Tourism. "But at the same time, the truth about the real Dracula must be known."

Such hairsplitting is tricky in Transylvania about which Jonathan Harker, the Irish novelist's fearless vampire killer, noted in his diary: "Every known superstition in the world is gathered in the horseshoe of the Carpathians."

It is trickier still since Dracula scholars outside Romania contend that the real prince, known with some affection as Vlad Tepes — Vlad the Impaler — delighted in blood even if he didn't drink it.

Pushing the myth, Bistrita tourism director Alexandru Misiuga runs the brand new 70-room Tihuta Hotel in the Birgau Pass where the count's plunging horses overtook Harker's stagecoach.

"I'm hanging skulls in the cellar and putting in a coffin filled with straw where guests can sleep," says Misiuga, in a well-cut dark suit, calmly slipping a rubber Wolf Man paw onto his right hand.

He is plainly distressed that certain sensibilities caused the government not to push the Dracula tours, which started a decade ago and never got off the ground. Signs of new official interest clearly delight him.

"We want Americans," he says. "If you want, I'll open the hotel only to Americans."

With a flourish, he offers a file marked "Dracula" with ink blood drops on the letters. It is thick with letters from the Dracula Society of London, which visits once a year and has made him an honorary life member.

Misiuga also runs the 10-year-old Golden Krone Hotel, named for the fictitious inn Stoker placed in Bistrita, 260 miles north of Bucharest. Its basement bar, splattered in blood-red paint, offers murals with ladies wearing nothing but fangs.

Such kitsch does not amuse everyone here. "If it weren't for Dracula, we would be a Turkish province," says a guide at the medieval town of Sighisoara where Vlad was born. "He was a great man, not the monster people depict him as being."

Transylvanian peasants may sometimes drive stakes into corpses in coffins but that, experts say, is for ghosts, not vampires. Beliefs run to werewolves but no vampires, the experts insist. Dracula scholars fight bitterly over details, but

this much is clear: Vlad Tepes was the son of Vlad Dracul, hence Dracula (or Draculae, for purists). Dracul means devil in Romanian.

The younger Vlad picked up impaling while a hostage of the Turks.

Saxon reports — some historians say slander — were best-sellers of their time, and woodcuts show Dracula enjoying a meal in the shadow of impaled victims.

Stoker found the Saxon accounts in the British Museum while searching for a villain. He had already settled on Transylvania after a briefing from a Hungarian friend. Dracula was perfect.

After 400 films on the theme, and 21 editions of the Stoker's book in the United States alone, Padurar acknowledges, more Americans have heard of Transylvania than of Romania.

If the strategy works, Dracula can attract tourists who will visit Moldavia and Wallachia, Romania's other two provinces.

Just tracking Dracula takes the earnest tourist from one end of the country to the other, investigating the handful of structures in varying states of disrepair, all known as "Dracula's Castle."

Bran Castle near Brasov best fits Harker's description: "A vast ruined castle... whose broken battlements showed a jagged line against the moonlit sky." Tour guides note only if pressed that Dracula had nothing to do with the place. The Princely Court at Tirgoviste, in southern Romania, was Vlad Tepes' actual headquarters.

For many, the vital question is where he is buried.

Painter of skipjacks working against time

By PAUL GRANT
Associated Press Writer

URBANA, Va. (AP) — John M. Barber is painting against time to capture on canvas an endangered species — the wooden skipjack oyster boats of the Chesapeake Bay.

Barber, a marine artist from Richmond, says about 24 examples remain of the only fishing boats in North America that operate exclusively under sail. The skipjacks, usually 30 feet to 70 feet long, are used solely in dredging for oysters.

There were probably 1,500 of the vessels working the bay at the turn of the century, Barber said.

"I've painted 10 skipjacks," he said at his cottage near here at the confluence of the Rappahannock River and Lagrange Creek. "That leaves 14 or so left to paint. I hope to finish the rest in two years or so. We're going to lose some, so I'm painting the oldest ones first."

The next one he's going to portray in an oil painting, his preferred medium, is the Rebecca

Ruark, homeported in Cambridge, Md., and built in 1886.

"Some say by 1985, these boats will not be working. So I'm pretty frantic to get the older ones painted," he said.

He docks a speedboat here, the better to reach such spots as Tilghman Island, Md., and other skipjack haunts in the upper bay.

Barber says he must go to Maryland to find working skipjacks because of a difference in the laws of Virginia and Maryland. Maryland, Barber explains, stipulates that oyster dredging boats must operate only under sail while Virginia also allows dredging from power boats.

The youthful-looking Barber, 36, works in three media: sketches, watercolors and oil paintings.

"I feel most fulfilled when I finally lay the brush down after an oil painting," he said. "That's the entree. This is where my heart is, in the final oil painting."

"The pencil sketches and watercolors are fine

byproducts, but I do them as stepping stones to the oil."

Barber left a 10-year career as a commercial artist and photographer about four years ago to devote all his time to painting and sketching Chesapeake Bay scenes. He acknowledges that the move has been lucrative.

For each of his paintings he has 950 prints made, selling for \$55 apiece.

"We do that because we want a limited number of our prints but we want to do enough to make it profitable."

Of each painting, he does 50 artist's proofs that sell for \$125-\$175.

"These are the first 50. I inspect each one personally and sign each one and make a remark," Barber said. A remark is a mark made on the margin of an engraved plate and appearing only on proofs, to identify a particular stage of the plate.

Prints of his sketches sell for \$25 each.

Mansion to be restored, including its lady ghost

EDITOR'S NOTE — Old mansions never die, but they do lose their lustre. The 19th century Schwab mansion in Pennsylvania is no exception. But it's been saved by a local resident, who plans to restore it — ghost and all.

By LILLIAN SWANSON
Associated Press Writer

NORTH BRADDOCK, Pa. (AP) — A 19th-century brick mansion built by steel baron Charles Schwab is a white elephant after years of neglect. But now the 22-room showpiece will be restored.

The Woodland Hills school board plans to sell the mansion in rundown North Braddock for \$72,500 to Dr. Bruce Dixon, a Pittsburgh internist. Dixon says he will spend about \$130,000 to repair the broken plaster, replace rotten window sashes and build a carriage house behind the mansion.

"It will be a total restoration," says Dixon, who will live in the mansion and make most of the repairs himself.

Schwab, the first president of U.S. Steel and founder of the modern Bethlehem Steel, died insolvent in 1939, a victim of the 1929 stock market failures.

The North Braddock mansion is the last remaining residence of at least four showplaces Schwab built.

Dixon, a descendant of the pioneers of Braddock, says his ancestry and interest in Victorian furnishings prompted him to buy the house.

"It's more of a crazy labor of love," he says.

Construction of the gabled red-brick house with sandstone trim began in 1890 at a cost of about \$50,000. But the house has lost its lustre as soot from nearby steel mills have blackened the walls and turrets.

But inside, the home's grandeur still shines — the front hall paneled in carved oak, and on the landing to the grand staircase a church-size stained glass window of a woman in a garden.

Schwab rose from a laborer at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works to plant superintendent in 1889. The mansion was completed about 1893, and he lived there with his wife, Emma Eurana, only a few years.

Schwab was named superintendent of the Homestead Works following riots there in 1892. In 1900, he became first president of the newly formed U.S. Steel, and sold the house to the Carnegie Land Corp. as a home for future superintendents of the Edgar Thomson Works.

The superintendents occupied the home until 1950, and the house was sold in 1959 to a school district for \$40,000, being used for classes and offices until the district merged with four others last year.

Schwab left U.S. Steel to reorganize the Bethlehem Steel Corp. in 1905, and remained its board chairman until he died.

The grandest of his homes was the granite "Chateau Schwab" that occupied a New York City block. The 75-room mansion had a vestibule and main hall as large as a tennis court, an art gallery and a chapel. The Prudential Insurance Co. bought the property for \$1.25 million and the house was torn down for an apartment building.

Schwab spent summers at his 990-acre baronial estate in Loretto. The property was sold for \$57,000 in 1942. Saint Francis College bought much of the estate, and the mansion now houses Franciscan friars.

In Bethlehem, Schwab's mansion has been converted into apartments.

Dixon says the North Braddock mansion restoration will "take an awful lot of work," but he's glad the house wasn't modernized.

Mildred Yenowitch, who has cleaned the mansion for the school district for five years, repeats the legend of "the lady in red," a spirit in a red party dress that supposedly dwells upstairs.

"I don't think she'd harm you," Ms. Yenowitch says. "She just doesn't want to leave."

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Lonesome-looking tip of Texas has colorful past

BOCA CHICA, Texas (AP) — Desolation creeps in like a slow-moving fog on Texas 4 out of Brownsville. You're heading for the southernmost tip of Texas, a wilderness of sand and sea where the Rio Grande slips into the Gulf of Mexico.

Brownsville's bustling Boca Chica Boulevard — the last thoroughfare of civilization on the way to nowhere — guides you past a mishmash of fast-food restaurants, gas stations, used car lots, grocery stores, billboards.

Traffic thins as the boulevard becomes Texas 4 out past the airport turnoff. Mobile home parks and hole-in-the-wall groceries and tortilla factories appear, then disappear, giving way to lush green fields, yellow sunflowers, palm and spruce trees.

Those, too, fade away as the rich soil dissolves into a barren flatland of sand, sage, mesquite and cacti.

The steel spiderweb legs of an oil platform climb toward the clouds at the Port of Brownsville more than a mile away.

In the distant haze, silhouettes of South Padre Island's luxurious resort hotels and condominiums beckon travelers to a world of sophistication, conspicuous affluence and running water.

But this road goes to Boca Chica — "little mouth" in English — a vast emptiness isolated from Brownsville by 20 miles of

lonesome highway and cut off from the rest of civilization by the Rio Grande, the Brownsville Ship Channel and the gulf.

A highway sign warns motorists to "Drive Carefully When Dust is Blowing."

Boca Chica had its heyday more than a century ago during the war between the United States and Mexico and the Civil War. But few reminders linger of the historic battles, the great steamships and schooners that once anchored in the gulf near here or of the vanished settlements of Clarksville, Texas, and Bagdad, Mexico, that claimed more than 15,000 residents between them.

A lone lighthouse sits overlooking the gulf on Bagdad's former location. Clarksville has been lost completely to time, storms and sand.

The state historic marker commemorating the Civil War Battle of Palmito Hill — the last skirmish fought weeks after the war had ended — has a bullet hole through it.

Another marker points out the barely visible palmetto and cypress pilings that once supported a railroad and a floating bridge built to transport military supplies down south.

Isolation, hurricanes and lack of fresh running water have stymied attempts to settle the area, although a developer's

sign points to "Executive Home Sites" on the Rio Grande and a Brownsville real estate firm is taking reservations on beachfront properties that will sell for thousands of dollars less than similar sites on South Padre Island.

Despite the desolation, a last-stop gas station and a lonely looking collection of one-story brick homes have survived.

The weatherbeaten shell of a restaurant and crumbling brick pillars sit at the entrance to Kopernik Shores, settled in the 1950s and 1960s by Polish families from Detroit and Chicago.

Anastazja Pinczuk, who retains a thick Polish accent, says developer John Caputa of Chicago "made a big party" and convinced her and others to buy land in secluded South Texas.

But after 13 years of living here, Mrs. Pinczuk says she wants out.

"It's so dusty over here, like Africa," she said.

Texas 4 ends at the gulf. From here, a 3-mile drive along the shore will land you at the "little mouth" of the Rio Grande and the former site of Clarksville.

On weekends, this area is crowded with picnickers, campers and fishermen from both sides of the Rio Grande.

Children wade easily across the shallow international

boundary, while seagulls and sandpipers squabble over fish remains and other food the visitors have abandoned.

A five-mile trip from the highway in the opposite direction will lead you to Brazos Island, six deserted houses or shanty restaurants built on stilts, a jetty and the ship channel.

South Padre Island is just a few hundred feet away from here across the ship channel. But by car, it's a 25-mile backtrack on Texas 4 to Brownsville then another 25 miles on another road to the island.

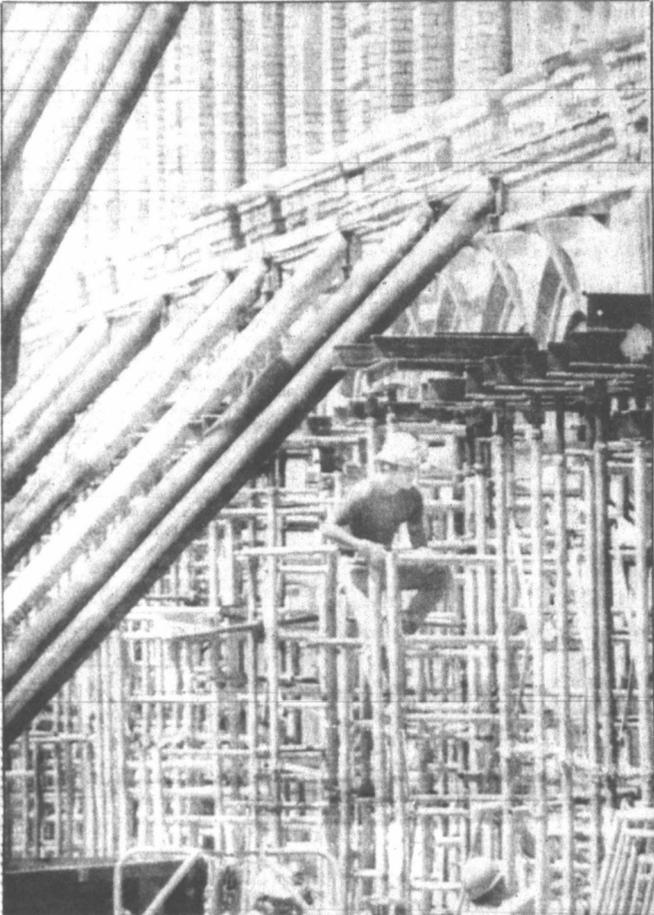
Dottie Real, president of Faith Realty in Brownsville, says people don't realize that South Padre Island looked just like Boca Chica not too many years ago.

"Everybody's saying South Padre Island would never go and that's what they're saying about Boca Chica," said Mrs. Real.

"To me, this is the most exciting piece of real estate in the United States."

Cameron County Commissioner D.J. Lerma, whose family owns nearly 1,500 acres of land in these parts, predicts more development out here.

"A lot of people would like to see the beach as it is," he said. "But of course, times change."



SCAFFOLDS AND BRACES—An unidentified construction worker for Big State Water Proofing Company in Galveston climbs scaffolding surrounding damage by Hurricane Alicia. (AP laserphoto)

After over a century

'Texas' camels may survive

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer
FORT LANCASTER, Texas (AP) — It has been more than a century since the U.S. Army gave up on an experiment to use camels as pack animals, but Tom Pulliam believes descendants of the imported camels still may be living in California's desert.

"It'd be a long time for camels to survive and not be seen by anyone, but it's possible. I've heard stranger things," said Pulliam, park superintendent at Fort Lancaster, a West Texas military post where camels once were kept.

Texasans were so outraged when the camels were brought from the Mideast in the 1850s that the dromedaries sometimes were shot on the spot. Others thought the creatures were so unpersonable — camels often spit at strangers — that ranchers believed the humped animals were evil.

Using camels as pack animals was the brainchild of Maj. George H. Crossman, who felt the animals were invaluable because water was scarce in the Southwest and forts were few and far between on the overland trail between San Antonio and Fort Tejon, Calif.

Historian Eva Jolene Boyd described the newly arrived camels as "ships of the desert." When U.S. Secretary of War Jefferson Davis warmed to the idea of using camels in the West, 33 camels and several Arab handlers landed in 1856 at Powderhorn

— near Victoria on the Gulf Coast.

The camels spent four weeks getting acclimated to Texas summers, then were marched to Camp Verde, 40 miles northwest of San Antonio. North African khans, or camel corrals, were set up. Apparently the camels were so intriguing, two immediately were stolen, Ms. Boyd said.

When 41 more camels arrived in 1857, impressions of the foreign animals were something else, one witness wrote. (Camel-like creatures lived in Texas about 50 million years ago, but died out 12,000 years ago, archaeologists say.)

"The first intimation we had ... was the jingling of large bells suspended from the necks (of) these huge ungainly beasts of the desert," wrote May Stacey, who kept a journal of the camel's arrival in Texas.

A camel caravan was driven north to Fort Bliss at El Paso, Albuquerque, N.M., and west to California. The camels were wonderful, wrote Maj. Edward Beale. Camels are "infinitely more workable than mules," carry heavier loads and eat desert shrubs along the way, he said.

"My admiration for the camel increases daily ... they pack water for others for days under a hot sun and never get a drop. They pack heavy burdens of corn and oats for months and never get a grain."

A third shipment of camels arrived near Houston, where an Englishwoman housed

them. Aide F.W. Lubbock swam the camels daily in Galveston Bay and regularly rode them to Houston, where he said they were "a constant curiosity as they swayed down Main Street."

By 1859, Secretary of War John Floyd had replaced Davis — he headed the Confederate nation — and recommended the Texas Military Department use camels between the Pecos River and the Rio Grande.

Camels soon operated overland between San Antonio and El Paso. But in 1861, when the Civil War broke out and Confederates took over 18 abandoned Texas forts, Union troops evacuated to San Antonio. Most of the camels then were allowed to wander from the camps into the hills.

After the Civil War, the federal government never resumed the camel experiment. The reason, Pulliam hypothesized, was because Davis, unpopular for leading the Confederates, supported the camel experiment.

By 1866, the remaining Army camels were auctioned off. Austin attorney Bethel Coopwood purchased several, selling some to circuses and to handlers carrying freight between Laredo and Mexico City.

Coopwood took several to his ranch near A where they grazed on ... so-called "camel rancho" into the 1890s. Sometimes, Coopwood rode a camel named Kitchen into town, Ms. Boyd said.

In 1884, his camels pulled a float down Austin's streets during a Mardi Gras festival. Coopwood then sold his camels.

Wild camels later were spotted as far south as Alice near Corpus Christi and in the Davis Mountains near Fort Davis. Others used on the overland trail to California occasionally were spotted in the Mojave Desert in the 1920s, settlers told historians.

"Camels were pretty ornery, but outlasted mules and men," Pulliam said. "But their hooves were so soft, they probably died out in Texas. Only in a desert like California's could some still be surviving, which is possible."

DA sues Laredo Times

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Webb County District Attorney Juito Garcia has filed a libel suit against the Laredo Times and its city editor, Bill Bouldin.

Garcia claimed a story written by Bouldin in Tuesday's newspaper was "intended to injure him ... and deprive him of his good name and reputation."

The story was about Garcia's official position in a driving-while-intoxicated case. It concerned a defendant represented by lawyer Jose Rubio, who rents office space from Garcia.

Garcia claims the Times did not check the facts of the story as fully as it should have.

Garcia said, "I am susceptible of being commented on and criticized, but that doesn't carry a blanket right of any newspaper to maliciously write me up."

The district attorney is seeking \$1.5 million for "humiliation, embarrassment, mental pain and anguish" and \$1.5 million in exemplary damages claiming the Times published the story with actual malice and willful intent to harm him as a public figure.

Boys kill woman in rape attempt

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 34-year-old mother of three died after she was slashed several times in the throat during an attempted rape that was interrupted by a neighbor who rushed to her rescue, police said.

Lynn Clara Popham lapsed into unconsciousness and then died after telling her neighbor the name of her attacker, police said.

The woman's husband and a sheriff's deputy on routine patrol one block away arrived minutes after the slaying occurred and apprehended four youths ranging in age from 14 to 17.

Sheriff's deputy Fred Moreno said authorities will try to have one of the 14-year-old boys certified as an adult.

"We are going to charge him with capital murder," Moreno said. The 14-year-old was turned over to juvenile authorities Friday night. The other three teen-agers were released to the custody of their parents and no charges are pending against them at this time, Moreno told the San Antonio Express-News.

Bexar County sheriff's deputy Dan Harold said a bloody paring knife with a slash blade was recovered at the scene and is believed to be the murder weapon.

The slaying occurred about 1:35 p.m. Friday in a neighborhood next to South Side High School on U.S. 281 South.

Deputies said the youths were playing hooky from the high school at the time of the incident. Each of the youths admitted to drinking a six-pack of beer before the incident, deputies added.

James Dodd, who lives two houses away, said he was talking on the phone with the victim moments before her

attacker came through her front door.

"I saw these four guys coming across the field and I said to my wife, 'I'm going to call her and see if she recognizes them as the ones who robbed her,'" Dodd said.

Dodd said he thought the youths might be suspects in a burglary of the victim's house that occurred in early August.

"I was talking on the phone with her and she said she was going to look out the front window and get on the other phone," Dodd said. "She got to the phone in the front room and the next thing I heard was 'Oh my God,' and then a bunch of screaming." Dodd told the Express-News.

Dodd said he rushed over to the Popham residence, where he saw three youths standing in the front yard and the victim's fingers clutched the front door which was barely standing open.

Someone in the house then slammed the front door shut and locked it as he rushed onto the porch, Dodd said.

"I couldn't get in," the frustrated rescuer said. "If the door wasn't so high off the ground, I would have driven my truck through it."

Instead, Dodd said he got into his pickup and rushed to a house two blocks away where the victim's husband was working as a carpenter.

The woman's attackers were still at the house when Dodd, the woman's husband and Harold drove up at nearly the same time.

A person inside the house ran out the back door as Ron Popham entered the front door and gave chase.

"He ran right through the house to try and catch the guy," Dodd said.

Popham's wife was lying inside the front door, bleeding from a large gash.

International Carrier Day

The observance of National Newspaper Week will begin on Sunday, October 9, climaxed by International Carrier Day on Saturday, October 15th.

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Estacado ends Pampa's two-game winning streak

Speed to burn. How well Lubbock Estacado demonstrated that asset in front of Pampa's sellout crowd Friday night during a 21-7 victory over the Harvesters.

Estacado ended Pampa's two-game winning streak, leaving the Harvesters 2-3 overall and 1-1 in District 1-4A play.

Estacado, now 4-1, 2-0, is tied with Canyon for the league lead after the Eagles edged Borger, 17-14, Friday night.

Previously unbeaten Lubbock Estacado was surprised by Levelland, 23-22, Friday night in another district contest.

Estacado's explosive but erratic offense lost three fumbles, but still rolled up 300 total yards against Pampa.

One of those fumbles, on a punt return, set up Pampa's lone touchdown in the second quarter when Estacado was ahead, 14-0.

Dwight Petties couldn't hold onto a 31-yard punt by Pampa's Devin Cross, and Paul Mason pounced on it at the visitor's 41.

Eleven plays later,

quarterback Robert Knight sneaked in from the one with 1:58 to go until halftime. Cross' PAT made it 14-7. Pampa never got closer than Estacado's 23 the second half, and that came on the Harvesters' final possession. The drive ended when Knight's pass was intercepted by Rodney Davis. Quarterback B.T. Ross guided the Matadors on a 10-play, 73-yard scoring drive in the third quarter, and took it in himself from the one. Estacado's well-stocked supply of fleet running backs were led by Terry Upshaw, who rushed for 129 yards on 22 carries and scored twice on 57 and 19-yard runs.

Derrick White added 79 yards on just six steps and had an 18-yard TD called back due to an illegal motion penalty in the first quarter.

Senior tailback Anthony Scott led Pampa with 68 yards in 21 carries. Dwayne Roberts and Eugene Smith had 29 and 20 yards respectively.

Defensively, Mason, Ricky Stout and Swasey Brainard recovered fumbles for the Harvesters. David Hinkle had

an interception.

Pampa visits Dumas Friday night. The Demons won their first game of the season Friday night, defeating Brownfield, 33-6.

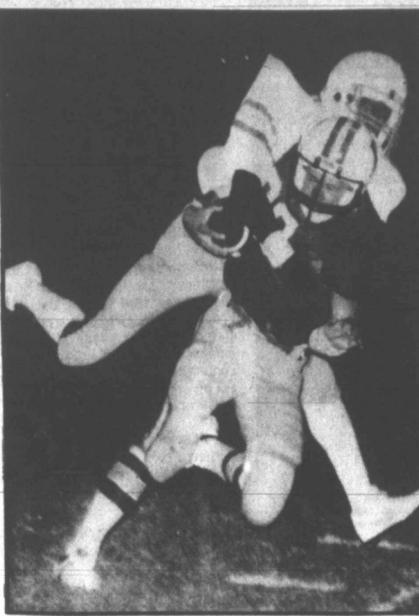
Score By Quarters
Estacado 6 8 7 0—21
Pampa 0 7 0 0—7
Scoring Summary
Estacado—Terry Upshaw 57 run (run failed)
Estacado—Upshaw 19 run (Henry Alsbrooks pass from B.T. Ross)
Pampa—Robert Knight one run (Devin Cross kick)
Estacado—B.T. Ross one run (Dwight Petties kick)

Game In Figures

PAMPA
First Downs 11; Yards Rushing 109; Yards Passing 25; Total Offense 134; Passing 4-13; Punts, Avg. 6-38.8; Fumbles Lost 0; Interceptions By 1; Penalties, Yards 1-10.

ESTACADO

First Downs 19; Yards Rushing 259; Yards Passing 41; Total Offense 300; Passing 2-4; Punts, Avg. 2-56.1; Fumbles Lost 3; Interceptions By 3; Penalties, Yards 3-35.



HOLD ON THERE—Pampa split end Ricky Poole pulls in a pass from quarterback Devin Cross for a nine-yard gain before being brought down by a Lubbock Estacado receiver. Estacado won the District 1-4A game, 21-7, Friday night. (Staff Photo)

Canadian pulls comeback win

CANADIAN—Canadian's Taylor Newcombe scored on a three-yard run with only 28 seconds remaining to give the Wildcats a 20-19 victory over River Road in the District 1-3A opener for both schools.

River Road moved to a 13-0 lead in the second quarter as Vic Harris broke loose for a 68-yard touchdown run and Rodney Stovall caught a 22-yard TD pass from Aurelio Campos.

Canadian's Larry

Longhofer scored on a 44-yard run to make it a 13-7 game at halftime.

Campos got River Road back on top in the third quarter with a 44-yard run, but the pass on the two-point conversion failed. Canadian got back within 19-14 in the fourth quarter on Monty Wheeler's one-yard run and Glen Woodside's PAT kick.

River Road appeared to be driving for an insurance score late in the game. Faced with a fourth and four at the

Canadian 40, River Road went for the first down, but was thrown for a loss.

Canadian took possession with 3:25 remaining and drove 65 yards in eight plays, with Newcombe scoring the winning touchdown.

Newcombe finished the game with 96 yards rushing on 18 carries. Harris was the leading rusher in the game with 105 yards on 13 carries while Chuck Daniels added 82 yards on the ground for River Road.

Penn State upsets Tide, 34-28

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Quarterback Doug Strang led a big-play offense by firing three touchdown passes Saturday as Penn State took advantage of six Alabama turnovers and held on in the last seconds to stun the third-ranked Crimson Tide 34-28.

Alabama, which had rallied from a 34-7 deficit, took over after a blocked field goal on their own 49 with 2:56 left. They moved to the Penn State 2 with one second remaining.

but the Penn State defense stopped Kerry Goode short of the goal line as the clock ran out.

Strang, a junior, hit on scoring tosses of 80, 38 and 16 yards and freshman D.J. Dozier rushed for 163 yards to become only the fifth Penn State runner — and the first freshman — to eclipse the 100-yard mark in four straight games.

The opportunistic Nittany Lions defense intercepted three passes from

quarterback Walter Lewis, and recovered three fumbles. Penn State, holding a 17-7 halftime lead, scored on touchdown drives of 80 and 72 yards in the third quarter, and Nick Gancitano booted a 39-yard field goal to make it 34-7.

But Lewis led the Crimson Tide on fourth-quarter drives of 87, 69 and 78 yards to cut the lead to 34-21. With 5:36 left, Lewis hit Jesse Bendross for a 24-yard score to make it 34-28.

Buckeyes whip Purdue, 33-22

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Garcia Lane returned punts 71 and 63 yards for touchdowns Saturday, leading sixth-ranked Ohio State to a 33-22 beating of Purdue in Big Ten Conference football.

The victory played before

Siesta Bowl scouts and 89,384 fans, kept the Buckeyes in the Big Ten title chase with a 2-1 record. Purdue suffered its first league defeat and fell to a 1-1-1 record. Ohio State is 4-1 overall and Purdue 1-3-1.

Lane's punt returns broke open a close game in the third quarter. The heavily favored Buckeyes led 12-7 at halftime before Lane, a senior cornerback, lifted Ohio State out of danger.

Deadline Monday for mixed tourney

A mixed softball tournament has been planned for Oct. 15-16 in Pampa. Entry deadline is Monday. Entry fee is \$75.

Interested persons may call Nelson Medley at 665-8944 or Tommy Florer at 665-1063.

Cowboys off to best start since '77

DALLAS (AP)—When the Houston Oilers upset the Dallas Cowboys on Thanksgiving Day four years ago, winning Coach Bum Phillips proclaimed:

"The Cowboys may be America's Team, but the Oilers are Texas' Team."

Today, both Phillips and that notion are gone from the Lone Star State, where the two National Football League teams are headed in opposite directions.

Phillips was fired by an impetuous owner, Bud Adams, and in the last two years the Oilers have plunged to the bottom of the American Conference. Going into Sunday's game against

Cowboys? They are rolling toward their 17th playoff berth in 18 years with a 5-0 record, the only unbeaten team in the National Football League.

They are led by Tom Landry, their only coach in 23 years, who this year is using the whip on his team.

He worked them hard in their California training

camp, even bringing back grass grills, a universally despised form of torture by football players.

Landry hadn't done that to the team since 1977. And now, they are off to their best start since that Super Bowl championship season six years ago.

He wanted to deliver a get-tough message — and it got through.

With a reported federal drug investigation swirling about the Cowboys — some writers caustically labeled it "South America's Team" — Landry also tightened camp security by hiring former FBI agent Larry Wansley. It cut down drastically on camp hangers-on.

Local newspapers began dating some of their training-camp stories from Thousand Oaks "Fort Landry."

And finally Landry, at a cost of \$57,000 for the year, ordered his team into a hotel with a curfew the night before each home game. The players grumbled but knew it was

punishment for some of their number breaking curfew before the National Conference championship loss to Washington.

It was Dallas' third such loss in three years — which is why Landry decided to shake things up.

The Cowboys have responded to the whip by playing tougher, particularly in the second half. Their conditioning has played a big part in their five victories — all of them of the come-from-behind variety. Dallas has outscored its opposition 91-34 after halftime.

The Cowboys have overcome leads in successive games of 20, 10, 3, 7 and 14 points.

"We've got two themes this year," said Landry. "First, we get behind. Then, we win. For some reason, we make too many errors in the first half and fall behind. We've been playing some good second halves, however."

In 1977, Dallas won its first eight games and proceeded to

beat El Paso (15-0) in the Super Bowl.

"We're not a Super Bowl-caliber team yet," said Landry. "We might be a playoff team, but we make too many mistakes to be a championship-caliber team at this stage."

Running back Tony Dorsett has been the team leader in displaying toughness. He wore a light cast because of a fracture on his right wrist last Sunday, yet gained 141 yards.

Dorsett has played with a twisted knee, bruised ribs and thigh. "Tony is playing tough, but he has always been pretty tough," Landry said.

Landry said the Cowboys have got to quit falling behind but added: "Our team is very confident it can pull any game out. Once you've done it, you get that kind of confidence."

The Cowboys were 13-point favorites over winless Tampa Bay Sunday and Landry said he dreaded a game where a team comes in after the players' pride has been hurt the week before. In this case it was the Buccaneers' pride, savaged by a 55-15 loss to Green Bay.

"I hate games like this," Landry said. "They've been stung. They'll come to play."

The Cowboys could conceivably close out the first half of their season with three consecutive home games and an 8-0 record. The Oct. 16 game with the Eagles could be switched to Texas Stadium if the Philadelphia Phillies

advance to the World Series. Then the Cowboys would play the Los Angeles Raiders on Sunday night, Oct. 23.

In August, Landry said he would settle for a 6-2 start for the first half of the season. The prospects right now are even brighter than that.



LUNGING TACKLE—Pampa lineman Swasey Brainard (50) makes a lunging tackle on Lubbock Estacado's B.T. Ross during District 1-4A action Friday night in Harvester Stadium. Estacado won, 21-7. (Staff Photo)

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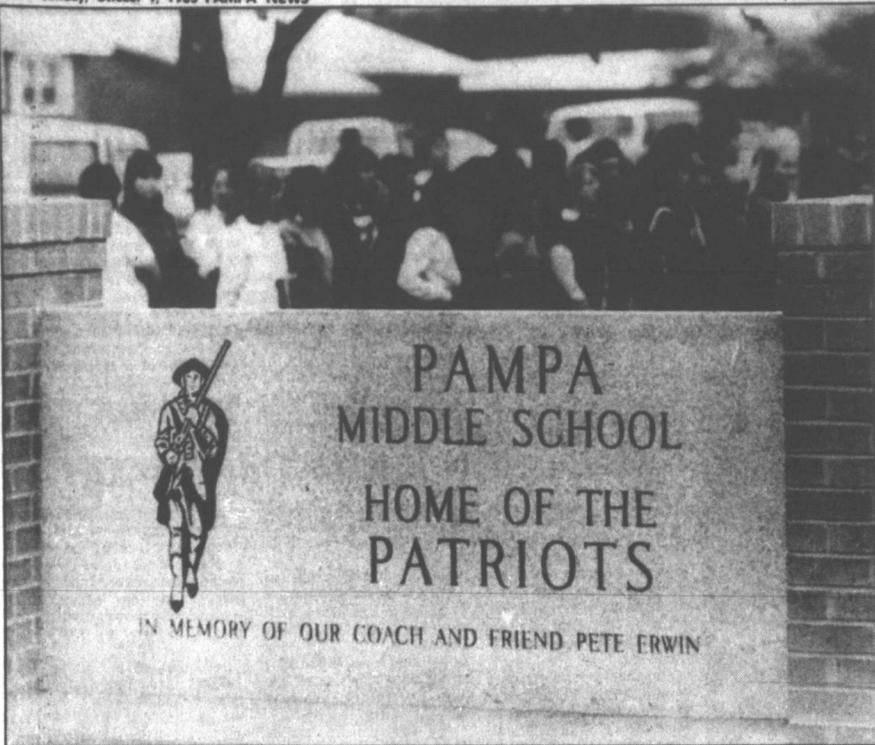
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MARKER DEDICATED— This granite marker was dedicated Friday afternoon in memory of Pete Erwin, who died last April. Erwin coached and taught in the Pampa school system for 25 years. The ceremony was conducted on the Pampa Middle School grounds. (Staff Photo)

Marker dedicated to Erwin in Friday afternoon ceremony

During an emotion-filled ceremony, a granite marker was dedicated to the memory of coach Pete Erwin during a Friday afternoon dedication on the Pampa Middle School grounds. Over 250 persons, including relatives of Erwin, turned out for the half-hour ceremony to honor the longtime Pampa coach, who died last April of a massive heart attack. He was 49. Erwin had taught in the Pampa school system for 25 years, and in 1964 received the Physical Fitness Leadership Award from the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce after being

selected as the state's top physical education instructor for that year. Erwin also helped many students obtain athletic scholarships during his long tenure. Fighting back tears, Middle School teacher Dick Crockett, who had coached alongside Erwin for several years, and school mayor Chris Wilson eulogized the popular coach. "Coach Erwin was rich in friends because he gave more than he took," Crockett said. "He'll never be forgotten by the people who knew him." Wilson said the granite marker would stand as a monument to Erwin's friendship and caring.

Schoolboy Roundup Top-ranked Converse Judson just keeps rolling along

Chris Pryor ran for two touchdowns and rushed for 156 yards on 18 carries to pace Converse Judson past Seguin 50-7 in high school football action Friday night. Judson, top-ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, is now 6-0 overall and 3-0 in district play. Seguin fell to 0-6 and 0-3, respectively. In other Class 5A clashes, second-ranked Highland Park shut down Wilmer-Hutchins 28-0, third-place Odessa Permian blasted No. 5 San Angelo Central 37-21, and fourth-rated Beaumont West Brook froze out Beaumont French 17-0. Pryor scored both TDs in the first two quarters. The first came on a 1-yard run, followed by a 16-yard scamper, as Judson built a 36-0 halftime cushion. Cap Watters connected on a 13-yard pass to Clarence Westendorff to begin second-half scoring for Judson. Watters then made a 1-yard TD run. Chip Lambert scored on a 34-yard run. Seguin's lone touchdown came on the opening kickoff of the second half as Tom Kohler made an 88-yard kickoff return. But Judson's Alton Martin ensured a Judson victory, snagging a 10-yard pass from Watters to score. Martin also

caught a 51-yard scoring pass from Allen Beard. Odessa Permian senior fullback Britt Hager dashed for two scores and rushed for 82 yards in 19 carries for Mojo. The Panthers rolled up 324 yards in total offense, while limiting the Bobcats to 20 yards and two first downs in the third and fourth quarters. Permian exploded for three scores to overcome a 21-17 halftime deficit. Hager put the Panthers on the scoreboard five plays after the opening kickoff, bouncing off three Bobcat hits to force his way in from 21 yards out with 9:33 to play in the first quarter. Kirk Strahan, who scored 13 points for the game, added the extra point kick to make it 7-0. The Bobcats countered with Derrick Campbell's 3-yard sprint around right end after a 72-yard drive. The Panthers, hampered by penalties, were forced to punt on their next possession to set up Central's second scoring drive. The Bobcats again went 72 yards in eight plays, before Campbell ran to the right for 3 yards out. Panther quarterback Rex Lamberti tossed a 16-yard scoring pass to Shane Easley, and Strahan's kick was good to tie the game at 14-14. The Bobcats answered

Dust Devils win qualifying meet

Christa West and Joanna Barbaree of Pampa won all-around honors last week in Abilene at the second of three state semi-final qualifying gymnastics meets. Miss West and Miss Barbaree both represented the Dust Devils in the District One competition. In the 9-11 division, Miss West compiled a 32.95 score while Miss Barbaree had a 35.15 overall score in the 12-14 division. They were competing in Class Three. "Joanna is moving at the same pace Christy was when she won state," said Dust Devils' coach Fred Hughes.

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Pampa spikers sweep Estacado

The girls got in their licks for the boys. After Pampa lost to Lubbock Estacado, 21-7, in a football game Friday night, the Lady Harvesters' volleyball squad had revenge on their minds when they met the Estacado girls Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse. Pampa never had much trouble in the dual matches for a 15-10, 15-10, and 15-5, 15-2, sweep. "We took control and just never let Estacado get into the match," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "We played with a lot of intensity in every game." Pampa takes over sole possession of first place in the District 1-4A standings with a 5-1 record. Overall, Pampa is 16-10.

Estacado is now 9-12 and 3-2. Diana Simmons paced Pampa in the opener as she served ten consecutive points when Estacado was ahead, 7-4. Stacy Brown also turned in an outstanding performance at the net in both matches, Hall said. "I was real pleased with the last game of our second match," Hall said. "We jumped ahead 15-1 and the girls never let up in their intensity. They kept diving for balls they could have let go through, but they didn't." Pampa's next match is Tuesday night at Dumas, which is 6-15 overall and 3-2 in district play.

TCU crushes Horned Owls

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Christian quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday to help the Frogs defeat Rice 34-3 and give first year coach Jim Wacker his first Southwest Conference football victory. The victory improved TCU's record to 1-3-1 and ended an eight-game non-winning string for the Horned Frogs. Rice lost for the 10th time in 17 games and is 1-5 for the year. Sciaraffa ran one and 20 yards in the first quarter and hit Greg Arterberry with a 24-yard touchdown pass in the third period to pace the Frogs to their first league victory. The Owls played generous hosts allowing the Frogs to quickly score en route to a 17-3 halftime lead on Sciaraffa's runs of one and 20 yards in the first quarter and a 28-yard field goal by Ken Ozee as time ran out in the first half. Rice punter Dale Walters

scubbed his first punt of the game for only 20 yards giving TCU a first down at the Rice 49. On the first play, Sciaraffa hit James Maness with a 47-yard pass to the Rice two and two plays later Sciaraffa rolled into the end zone. TCU scored again in the first quarter with Sciaraffa going 20 yards after hitting halfback Blandford Paul with an 18-yard pass. Sciaraffa struck quickly again in the third quarter, hitting Arterberry for a touchdown to end a five-play 40-yard drive after Rice quarterback Phillip Money fumbled and TCU's Kyle Clifton recovered. The Frogs put on a late scoring surge with a 20-yard field goal by Ozee and a 2-yard dive by Egypt Allen following a 46-yard interception return by TCU's Byron Linwood. Rice now is 0-3 in SWC games and the Frogs are 1-2.

Akers happy with Texas job

AUSTIN (AP) — Make no mistake about it, says football coach Fred Akers, coaching isn't as easy as it was in years gone by, but he wouldn't trade his job at the University of Texas for anything. The Akers era at Texas began in mid-December 1976, after Darrell Royal — the coach some Longhorn fans called "Saint Darrell" — had resigned, stating, "There's more to living than football." Royal's career at Texas included national championships in 1963 and 1969 and a 30-game winning streak in 1968-71. His winning percentage of .762 over 20 years was the best of any college coach for that period, and his teams won or shared in 11 Southwest Conference championships and went to 16 bowl games. He was immensely popular. It was a hard act to follow, and the comparisons of Royal and Akers were inevitable. But Akers, then 38, now says, "In my way of thinking, that kind of thing goes with the territory." Akers had been at Wyoming for two years, after nine years as Royal's assistant, when UT president Lorene Rogers notified him in a phone call that the Texas job was his if he wanted it. He said when he was being considered for the Wyoming position he was asked if he viewed it as a "stepping stone" to a larger football power. "I told them there were two schools that I would be interested in if the opportunity came about — one was Texas and the other was Arkansas." No other school, such as Oklahoma? "Texas or Arkansas," Akers said in a recent interview, "and I don't mind telling you I had other job offers while I was at Wyoming." His hiring was so unexpected that The Austin Citizen, which later went out of business, gambled and printed a front-page headline — "It's Mike" — hours before the announcement. Mike Campbell, an assistant to Royal all 20 years at Texas, was thought to be the odds-on favorite to succeed his former boss, and Campbell himself said, "I thought it would be just a matter of formality." Royal had salvaged a 5-5-1 record his final season to keep intact his amazing record of never having a losing season in coaching. He also left behind great players, such as running back Earl Campbell and defensive

tackle Brad Shearer. The University of Houston student reporter. Since Akers' first year, the Longhorns have consistently ranked in the top 10 among college football teams, and persistent firing rumors surfaced only once — in 1980, after Texas lost its final three games and finished 7-5. Regents and school officials quickly squashed the rumors. The next year, Akers reinforced their support by winning the Cotton Bowl over Paul "Bear" Bryant and Alabama 14-12. "Already they're calling it a classic, one of the Cotton Bowl true classics," says Akers. Without much notice, Akers, 45, has compiled a 58-16-1 record in six-plus years, which at .773 is the best winning percentage ever for a Southwest Conference coach who stayed at least five years. Wheeler wins WHEELER—Wheeler's Dicky Salyer scored four touchdowns and Toby Collins added two more to spark the Mustangs to a 63-0 District 1-2A romp over Lefors Friday night. Wheeler hosts Claude Friday night while Lefors welcomes McLean in more 1-2A action.

Rams vs. 49ers, NFL's top contest

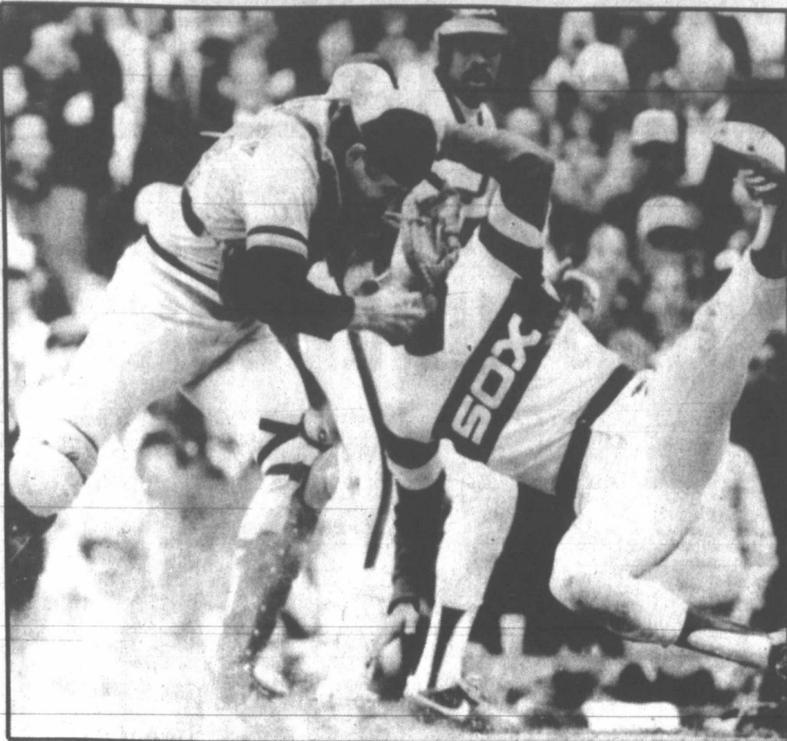
By The Associated Press The San Francisco 49ers, with quarterback Joe Montana leading a high-scoring offense, have already won more games than they did during last year's strike-torn season. The Los Angeles Rams, with a rookie head coach and a high-flying rookie running back, have also bettered last season's National Football League mark. On Sunday, they'll meet before a sellout crowd in San Francisco in an early test of strength in the NFC West. In other NFL games Sunday, it's Washington at St. Louis; Denver at St. Louis; Minnesota at Chicago; the New York Jets at Cleveland; Green Bay at Detroit; New Orleans at Atlanta; Buffalo at Miami; New England at Baltimore; Seattle at San Diego; Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders; Tampa Bay at Dallas; and Philadelphia at the New York Giants. Pittsburgh is at Cincinnati on Monday night. Montana, who took the 49ers to the Super Bowl championship two years ago, saw the team drop to 3-6 last season. But this season he's thrown for 1,238 yards as San Francisco, after losing its opener, has won four straight to lead the NFC West. Montana has thrown 12 touchdown passes during the winning streak. The 49ers have scored 164

points this season, the most in the NFL. The Rams count on rookie running back Eric Dickerson, who leads the NFL rushing chart with 645 yards. He's gained 192 and 199 yards in his last two games. Los Angeles, which went 2-7 last season but is 3-2 under first-year Coach John Robinson, has given up just 97 points this year, second-best in the NFC. The last time Robinson and 49ers Coach Bill Walsh met on the field was in 1978. That's when Robinson coached at Southern California and Walsh was with Stanford. Robinson said he's aware of the rivalry the 49ers and Rams have had over the years.

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Orioles capture AL pennant



LAYING DOWN THE LAW— Baltimore Orioles' catcher Rick Dempsey puts a hard tag on Vance Law of the Chicago White Sox during seventh-inning action Saturday. The Orioles won, 3-0, to claim the American League pennant. (AP Laserphoto)

CHICAGO (AP) — Tito Landrum, playing in place of the injured Dan Ford, hit a one-out homer in the 10th inning to end a long, frustrating game that finally gave Baltimore a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox and the Orioles their sixth American League pennant since 1966.

The Orioles had squandered one scoring opportunity after another against White Sox left-hander Britt Burns, and they finally ended it on an unlikely note.

Landrum had hit only one home run in 41 at-bats for the Orioles during the regular season after being acquired from St. Louis Aug. 31, the final day for eligibility for the playoffs. He wouldn't even have started except that Ford reinjured his right foot in the Orioles' only loss of this series in Game 1.

Burns, who had struck out eight and walked four, fanned John Shelby to start the 10th, and he had the count 1-0 when Landrum hit his fourth major league homer into the upper deck in left field against a howling wind.

The homer chased Burns in favor of Salome Barojas, who yielded consecutive singles to Cal Ripken, Eddie Murray and Gary Roenicke, the last driving in Baltimore's second run. The Orioles made it 3-0 on Benny Ayala's sacrifice fly.

The victor in this clinching game was left-hander Tippy Martinez, who pitched the final four innings.

The game was only the seventh in AL Championship Series history to go into extra innings, and Baltimore has been involved in five of them, winning four.

The only other game to go into extra innings in a scoreless tie was in 1969 when Baltimore beat Minnesota in 11 innings, 1-0.

The victory was Baltimore's third in a row after losing Game 1 at home to LaMarr Hoyt and the White Sox 2-1. Baltimore won Game 2 at home 4-0 and beat the White Sox here 11-1 in Game 3 Friday night.

Further, hampered by the absence of outfielder Ron Kittle who missed the game with a swollen left knee, the spot where he was hit by a Mike Flanagan pitch Friday night.

The White Sox, who hadn't lost two straight since Aug. 26, can't afford a third defeat. Meanwhile, Baltimore scored four runs in the ninth on just one hit and the Orioles' 10-run margin tied the record set when the New York Yankees defeated Oakland 13-3 in the 1981 playoffs.

Baltimore Manager Joe Altobelli insisted Flanagan did not hit Kittle intentionally.

"The count was 3-and-2 and he was the leadoff man so that's not necessarily what you want to do," said Altobelli. "Flanagan was having trouble getting the outside corner so he threw inside to find the happy medium."

"Dotson was having the same kind of problem," reasoned Altobelli. "The first time at bat, he also chased Eddie."

That was the first inning, Jim Dwyer doubled with one out and Ripken beat out an infield single before Murray cracked his homer deep into the upper deck in right-center.

It broke an 0-for-29 streak in post season play for Murray, who went hitless in his last 21 times at bat in the 1979 World Series, which Baltimore lost to Pittsburgh in seven games.

Murray refused to talk to reporters about his shouting back at Dotson or about his home run or about the four times he scored.

Al Bumby doubled in a run in the second inning and Chicago came up with its run in the bottom of the second when Kittle doubled and scored on Vance Law's single.

The Orioles picked up a run in the eighth and most in the crowd of 46,635 were on the way home when the Orioles scored four more runs in the ninth which included a double by Ripken, a couple of walks and an error.

The White Sox have managed only three runs in this series and one of those was unearned. They've had a total of only 18 hits, seven by leadoff man Rudy Law, who collected two of Chicago's total six hits Friday night against Flanagan and Sammy Stewart, who pitched one-hit ball over the final four innings to earn the save.

Texas stops Sooners, 28-16

DALLAS (AP) — Second-ranked Texas struck for three touchdowns late in the third period highlighted by freshman Edwin Simmons' 67-yard gallop and the unbeaten Longhorns rallied to whip the No. 8 rated Oklahoma Sooners 28-16 Saturday in the 78th renewal of their bitter rivalry.

Texas, now 4-0, fell behind 7-0 and 10-7, but its nation-leading defense clamped a lock on the Sooners while the fumble-plagued Horn offense finally sprang to life.

Ronnie Robinson bulled across from two yards out to climax an 80-yard drive that put Texas ahead 14-10. Mossy Cade's pass interception positioned Texas for another touchdown at the Oklahoma 20 just three minutes later.

Freshman fullback Ervin Davis dashed over from two yards out. The touchdowns by Robinson and Davis were the first of their collegiate careers.

With Texas leading 21-10, Simmons, who had scored in the second quarter on an eight-yard run, broke several tackles and outdistanced the Sooner secondary for the long distance touchdown.

Oklahoma quarterback Danny Bradley ran 36 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Sooners some hope. Bradley threw an eight-yard scoring pass to Steve Sewell to give the Sooners a 7-0 first period lead.

Simmons' eight-yard scoring run tied it in the second quarter, but Oklahoma's Tim Lashar drilled a 28-yard field goal to put the Sooners up 10-7. Then Texas unleashed its touchdown avalanche.

Simmons gained 100 yards on 14 carries as Oklahoma's record dropped to 2-2.

The Horn defense held Oklahoma star running back Marcus Dupree to 50 yards on 14 carries.

Niekro hopes to pitch again

ATLANTA (AP) — Phil Niekro could have pitched another season with the Atlanta Braves, but he refused to stay where he feels he's not wanted.

Niekro, announcing Friday that he had received his unconditional release at his own request, said Braves owner Ted Turner gave him several options during a meeting Wednesday when the team formally asked the 20-year veteran to retire.

"Ted told me that he has overriden his decision-makers before," Niekro said. "He said, 'Just tell me if you want to pitch for the Braves and you've got a job.' I'm not going to spring training holding Ted Turner's hand. The coaching staff doesn't want me here any more. I'd be very uncomfortable."

"One of the coaches actually thought I should have retired back in May or June," Niekro said without naming the coach. "He told a couple of reporters from here that 'Phil is 100-years-old and should retire now.'"

Niekro said he and his agent, Bruce Church, would begin contacting teams seeking a pitching assignment for next season.

Niekro struggled in the early months of 1983 and finished with an 11-10 record, posting a team-best 9-4 mark after the All-Star break.

He was the most successful right-hander in the three-city history of the Braves, which began in Boston in 1876, moved to Milwaukee in 1953, and finally to Atlanta in 1966.

Niekro had a 268-230 lifetime record, all in a Braves uniform. He had three 20-victory seasons, hurled a no-hitter against San Diego on Aug. 5, 1973, and had one one-hitter and eight two-hitters.

Niekro said he hoped to be pitching somewhere next season when after turns 45 April 1.

Nebraska rallies past OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Turner Gill's second touchdown pass of the game, a 32-yarder to Todd Frain, capped a quick 92-yard strike early in the third period Saturday that rallied No. 1 rated Nebraska to a 14-10 victory over previously unbeaten but unranked Oklahoma State.

The 6-0 Cornhuskers turned the ball over four times in Oklahoma State territory. Nebraska, which had been averaging 57.8 points a game but struggled all afternoon against the nation's 10th-ranked defense, scored its first touchdown on a 62-yard pass play from Gill to wingback Irving Fryar midway through the second period.

That look-in pass gave the Cornhuskers a 7-3 lead just 47 seconds after Oklahoma State's Larry Roach started the scoring with a 26-yard field goal.

The Cowboys, 0-21-1 against Big Eight rival Nebraska in the last 22 years, scored their only touchdown with 1:39 left in the second period on a 15-yard pass from second-string quarterback Ike Jackson to flanker Jamie Harris and finished off an 81-yard drive.

But the 10-7 halftime lead stood up for only 5:07 as Nebraska used three long gainers in a six-play drive that produced the only points of the second half.

The outcome was in doubt until the final gun when Nebraska free safety Bret Clark intercepted a desperation pass by Jackson, from the 42-yard line to the end zone.

Linebacker Jeff Paine tackled Landry in the end zone with 4:04 remaining to give the Aggies a safety.

Another freshman, running back Keith Woodside, sprinted 61 yards to set up A&M's final touchdown, which he scored untouched on a six-yard run. It was A&M's first rushing touchdown this season.

The victory raised A&M's season record to 2-3, including 1-1 in the SWC. Houston is 2-4 and 1-2.

Aggies pound Cougars, 30-7

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Freshman quarterback Kevin Murray tossed three touchdowns passes, and Texas A&M's defense stopped Houston for no-gain three times on fourth-and-one as A&M defeated the Cougars 30-7 Saturday in a Southwest Conference Football game.

Murray, a Milwaukee Brewers draft-choice in baseball, made good in his first start as a replacement for John Mazur, a transfer from Southern California.

Alan Smith booming kickoffs and Kyle Stuard's punts gave Houston terrible field position, and three fumbles inside the A&M 20-yard line kept Houston out of the A&M end zone except for one long scoring play.

That play was an 82-yard pass and run from freshman quarterback Gerald Landry to flanker Jeffrey Fields with 3:30 left to go in the second quarter.

A&M tied the game 7-7 with \$45 left in the third quarter on Murray's 8-yard scoring toss to halfback Rod Bernstine.

After A&M had stopped Houston on fourth-and-one at the A&M 29, the Aggies scored in four plays with Murray drilling a 30-yard pass to Jimmie Williams on the last play of the third quarter.

A 12-yard Murray pass to freshman Shea Walker in the fourth quarter gave A&M its third touchdown.

Linebacker Jeff Paine tackled Landry in the end zone with 4:04 remaining to give the Aggies a safety.

Another freshman, running back Keith Woodside, sprinted 61 yards to set up A&M's final touchdown, which he scored untouched on a six-yard run. It was A&M's first rushing touchdown this season.

The victory raised A&M's season record to 2-3, including 1-1 in the SWC. Houston is 2-4 and 1-2.

Boddicker named AL series MVP

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Boddicker graduated from his first full major league season with the right to put the game's most coveted initials after his name — MVP.

"Amazing," the 26-year-old right-hander said after being selected for that honor Saturday following the Orioles' American League Championship Series clinching 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox. "I'm just thankful to be on a team like this. I thank the Lord for putting me with this bunch of guys."

Boddicker was 16-8 during the regular season with a 2.77 ERA and a league-leading five shutouts.

Despite appearing in just one game of the playoffs, Boddicker was penned in on four of the five first-place ballots, winning the Most Valuable Player award over teammate and close friend Gary Roenicke, who got the remaining first-place vote.

"Some of the guys said either Rhino (Roenicke) or I would be driving the other one (with the new Chevrolet that goes with the award)," Iowa City native said.

After appearing in one game in the 1980 season, two games in 1981, and seven last season, Boddicker cracked the Orioles' rotation by adding a pitch his teammates have named the "fosh." It's a forkball thrown slow enough so that the spin makes the

pitch tail off, not unlike a screwball.

It was one of four pitches in his arsenal that registered a Championship Series record-tying 14 strikeouts in a 4-0 win in Game Two that just might have turned the series around.

Asked if he felt pressured to match the domineering performance that Chicago right-hander LaMarr Hoyt had in Game One — the White Sox' only victory — Boddicker replied, "I didn't think about it. I just figured I had to keep us close through seven innings and took them one hitter at a time."

His preparation for Game Two was much the same as it had been all season.

"I played with my baby a little bit, and put a CB (radio) in my truck because Gary and I were heading for Iowa after the series," said Boddicker. "Then we went down to the ballpark and played some video games."

After General Motors Corp. officials presented him with the key to a brand new Camaro Z-28, the conversation turned to hunting, an avid hobby for Boddicker. Apparently what he had in mind was something along the lines of an off-road vehicle.

But apparently too shy to broach the subject, Boddicker turned away after

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Ex B-17 pilot recalls terror of Black Thursday

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jim McKone, Pan American University sports information director, has worked many years with Lloyd Hawkins, whose Edinburg radio station broadcasts Pan American Broncs games. McKone talked with Hawkins about "Black Thursday." This is his report.

By JIM McKONE
For the Associated Press

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Lloyd Hawkins remembers "Black Thursday" as his 25th and last mission as a World War II bomber pilot and the day he watched too many planes go down.

Sixty-three U.S. bombers, all B-17s with crews of 10 men each, were shot down while attacking a ball-bearing factory in Schweinfurt, Germany Oct. 14, 1943.

Hawkins, who piloted one of the B-17s that survived the raid, says he won't celebrate Black Thursday's 40th anniversary this week. To him, the devastating air battle happened in "another world...like ancient history."

Although Black Thursday was the worst day American airmen ever suffered, Hawkins believes the Schweinfurt raid was successful.

"Black Thursday was a turning point. It showed the Germans we could go anywhere we wanted to go," said Hawkins, 63, owner of radio station KURV in Edinburg and former three-term Edinburg mayor.

"You can ask," was it worth all the loss? but that's up the historians to decide," he said. "They agree that our bombing shortened the war. The Germans went on the defensive after that."

Six hundred men and 60 B-17s were lost in the first Schweinfurt raid in August 1943. Hawkins flew that mission, too.

Hawkins, a 23-year-old Texan and pilot in the 379th Bomb Group at the time, says he knew he had been lucky. After 15 missions, he was the sole surviving pilot in his original squadron of nine planes.

"Anybody who got through had a charmed life," he said during an interview at his office, where he still keeps a B-17 model. "I happened to be one who got through."

Hawkins said his optimism helped him through the war. "I never felt like I wasn't coming back," he said. "A very good friend of mine said, 'I'm not coming back.' He was killed over Kassel, a raid I was on."

Hawkins said the Americans were attacked for nearly five hours by 600 German fighters on that fateful Thursday.

Over Schweinfurt they would pick out one B-17 and come in six or eight fighters in line," he said. "They had 20-millimeter cannon, set to explode at 600 yards, or upon contact. If you saw puffs of light ahead of you, it meant the guy fired to quick."

Hawkins said he and his crew watched each time a B-17 went down.

"There would usually be some parachutes, sometimes 10, sometimes two or three. The pilot was the last man out, usually, if he got out."

Hawkins came close to losing his life, too. Once he flew home with an unexploded 20mm cannon shell inside an oil tank. Another 20mm shell did explode, inside his navigator's parachute.

"Our navigator always took off his parachute to work, because it was so bulky," Hawkins said. "He hung it on a hook while we were over the target. A 20mm cannon shell buried inside all that silk, exploded, and didn't hurt any of us. If the parachute hadn't been hanging there, that cannon shell was headed straight for my chest."

Hawkins said some of the German fighter pilots go to Harlingen, 40 miles from Edinburg, each year for the annual Confederate Air Force Show, but he won't make a special trip to meet any of them.

"They had a job to do and we had a job to do. They were wrong and we were right. We won and they lost," he said.

A history of the 8th Air Force notes, "A Lt. Hawkins became the first man to land a B-17 under combat conditions with all four engines gone."

He walked away from the dead-stick landing at his home base of Kimbolton, England.

"That was my own dumb mistake," Hawkins said. "I should have landed sooner. We had flown to Stuttgart with our bomb bays half full of gasoline. We circled the target three times due to bad weather. We started running out of gas coming home... Right after we got over our base, all our engines started running out of gas at once. We made it anyway."

Hawkins said his crew named their B-17 "The Sweater Girl" and an airman-artist painted a voluptuous woman on the bomber.

"Sweater Girl" came home pocked with flak — the bursting shells fired from anti-aircraft guns — and cannon shells after nearly every raid, but Hawkins never lost a crew member.

"We were scared to death of flak and fighters. It was the fighters we feared the most. They shot you down after the flak crippled you... A lot of time flak would explode close enough you could see a bright ball of orange flame. Now that's close, the actual burst of the 88."

Hawkins believes the thousands of Americans who died in the air war over Germany and France "were part of trying to make the world safe for democracy."

"We were old-fashioned enough to believe that. Of course, they didn't make the world safe for democracy forever — that's impossible because there's no such thing as permanently inherited freedom," he said.

"But those airmen, and all those other who died — including the infantry who had it worse than we did — made the world safer for their families, their heirs, for awhile. I certainly can't believe they died in vain. Every generation has to fight for freedom, with either bullets or ballots."

Hawkins returned to Texas and married Loyse McDonald, who had sold tickets at a movie theater in Abilene, across the street from the drugstore where Hawkins worked before he joined the Army in 1940.

Their sons, Larry and Lance, help Hawkins run KURV radio.

"I have been a Christian since I was 12 years old," said Hawkins, a deacon in the Edinburg First Baptist Church.

Aggressive recruiting fills Dallas police force

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas police department has reached its authorized strength for the first time in 20 years because of an aggressive recruitment campaign, and officials believe the increased force will help put the lid on crime.

In 1977, Police Chief Billy Prince set a goal of hiring 2,000 officers. Last week, he predicted the increase in the ranks will help clamp down on an already declining crime rate.

"It was our major problem and we tackled it," Prince said. "The department had 1,043 officers in 1960, the last year the force was at full strength."

About a third of the new officers lured to Dallas since June are from nine states in the Midwest and South. Most were hired by recruiters who had targeted areas with 12-percent unemployment or a 30-percent minority population.

"We wanted people to apply, but we knew who we wanted," said Capt. W.R. Rollins, police personnel division commander. "We sought maximum response from maximum effort."

During the drive, recruiters visited cities in Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The department says that the increase has not come at the expense of Dallas' hiring requirements, which many law enforcement authorities consider to be the toughest in the 10 largest United States cities. Dallas is the only city to require police applicants to have 45 hours of college credits.

"We didn't have to lower the standards," said Lt. John Chappelle of the recruiting division. "We went out and found more of those who met the basic requirements."

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Lifestyles

Policemen cope with the new city

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
America's police in 1983 are vastly different from the men in blue who faced an America in turmoil some 15 years ago. It was a time of temper that terrified the nation and rattled its faith in law and order.

Today's police are better educated on the average, less experienced perhaps, and definitely shorter than the 6-footers who rode the riot-ravaged streets of the '60s.

But those changes are superficial compared to the revolution in the jobs they do. Police Work 1983 is tougher than it was a decade or two ago.

Today the courts frequently redefine police power and officers have to relearn the law. Cities have cut police budgets and departments are leaner. The courts have ordered police to redress their ranks to mirror the minority mix of the communities they serve and some white officers have quit rather than face the dilution of ordinarily meager chances for promotion.

Today, to equalize standards, police have to teach English to Hispanics, teach ghetto-raised black youths how to swim, city-bred whites how to drive and women how to increase their hand and wrist strength so they can squeeze a trigger.

At the same time, to combat community fears of police violence, they have had to teach veteran officers not to pull a trigger, or even draw a gun as freely as they might have two decades ago.

Still, some cities, notably New Orleans, Chicago and St. Louis, have undergone more than 30 federal investigations each last year on charges that their police violated the civil rights of citizens, usually by excessive use of force.

How society polices itself, how it insures the domestic tranquility, how it guards its property and yet refrains from encroaching on the rights of any citizen has always been an uneasy balance.

There was some encouraging news in early September, however. The Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics disclosed that the number of victims of crime dropped 4 percent in a year, one of the most dramatic declines in a decade.

Too many variables are involved to allow pinpointing any one cause, but Dr. Steven Schlesinger, bureau director on leave from Catholic University, says two salient reasons were police-organized neighborhood watches and targeted action to land career criminals in jail for a long time. So it appears that the criminal justice system — which begins with the cop — is beginning to work better.

There are some 17,000 police departments out there from Los Angeles' Parker Center to New York's No. 1 Police Plaza. No two are alike. There are scores of philosophies on how police officers should function, how much discretionary power they should have, even different notions on what weapons they should carry, what bullets they should fire, and whether they may lock an

arm hold around a violent person's neck.

There is no national standard, no norm, even precious few reliable national statistics to measure one department against another. Policing, perhaps because it affects each locality so deeply, has always been locally designed, responding to the political structure of the community. That alone has made the police slow to respond to minority perceptions, to serve the ghetto.

In Washington, D.C., a city 70 percent black, 68 percent of the police force is black and 52 percent of the patrolmen are black. Elsewhere, in the South, developments are less dramatic. Macon, Ga., 44 percent black, has a police force about 28 percent black, and Birmingham, Ala., 54 percent black, has a force 20 percent black, up 4 percent in two years under a court consent decree and a black mayor.

Nationally, an independent study shows a longer road to parity. Based on some 1,200 cities down to the 10,000 population level, the study shows that about 7.6 percent of sworn officers are from minorities, against a minority population at large of 21 percent. Only 3.6 percent of sworn officers nationally are women.

In many departments the educational level has risen. In four years in New York City, the percentage of officers with some college education has more than doubled, to over 30 percent.

Some departments, such as San Diego, now require two years of college for employment. Elsewhere too the percentages of police officers with some college training is impressive — Kansas City, Mo., 57 percent; Allentown, Pa., 37 percent; Aurora, Ill., 39 percent; Colorado Springs, Colo., 40 percent; Des Moines, Iowa, 44 percent; Lansing, Mich., 44 percent.

Generally, the growing departments have higher educational levels. Seventy-five percent of the San Antonio, Texas, force of about 1,200 has some college, for example.

But a better educated, more ethnically tuned force hasn't solved every problem in human relations. The police in the 1980s are still seeking ways to get close to the communities they serve.

They were closer to them yesterday. In the long march from unarmed nightwatchman to armed cop on the beat, the officer became a neighborhood fixture. But as cities grew and changed, neighborhoods became less distinct.

The most effective crime prevention technique has been citizen involvement. Neighborhood and block watches now carpet the nation's big cities, and some of the smaller ones.

Add the use of citizen volunteers to do various jobs for the police department, citizen mobile patrols with CB radios in Detroit, reserve officers sans guns walking beats with sworn officers in Los Angeles.

Sir Robert Peel, who started the first police department in the Western world in London, 1828,

decided its personnel should be drawn from the community itself, tempering coercion with understanding and respect. In short, "friendly" policing, as opposed to "stranger" policing. The Constable on Patrol (COP) led to the English Bobber.

Oddly, today the British visit American cities like Detroit to see how police have adapted the technique to respond to today's fragmented cities.

The organized neighborhood watch, as America employs it, began with Elie Wegener, the wife of a Lutheran minister in Philadelphia. One night she looked out her window and saw one of her elderly neighbors mugged. She ran to the rescue and with help subdued the mugger. That night she and a police sergeant sat down and worked out a plan whereby neighbors watch out for each other. That was some 15 years ago.

Today, Detroit has 4,000 of some 12,000 residential blocks organized and the crime rate is 65 percent less than in unwatched neighborhoods.

In San Diego, Chief William Kollander claims the largest crime prevention program in America, some 3,870 neighborhood alert groups totalling some 400,000 people in a population of 900,000. Active crime is down 30 percent.

Police are striving in other ways to draw closer to communities.

In Los Angeles, where a thin force of 6,900 patrols 465 square miles, the city is subdivided into the equivalent of smaller cities up to 200,000 population. Each has a deputy chief who spends half his time dealing with local leaders, their problems and fears.

In Miami's Dade County, 2,300 sworn officers cover some 2,900 square miles around the clock. Sheriff and director of Metro-Dade Police Bobby Jones is proud of team policing.

After the riots of 1980, he faced a Liberty City black ghetto where everything was bad. "When a police car goes in, the first thing people do is throw rocks and bottles at them... You've got a hostile crowd of 200 people. It's impossible to police in that kind of atmosphere."

Jones put black and white teams into the ghetto on foot.

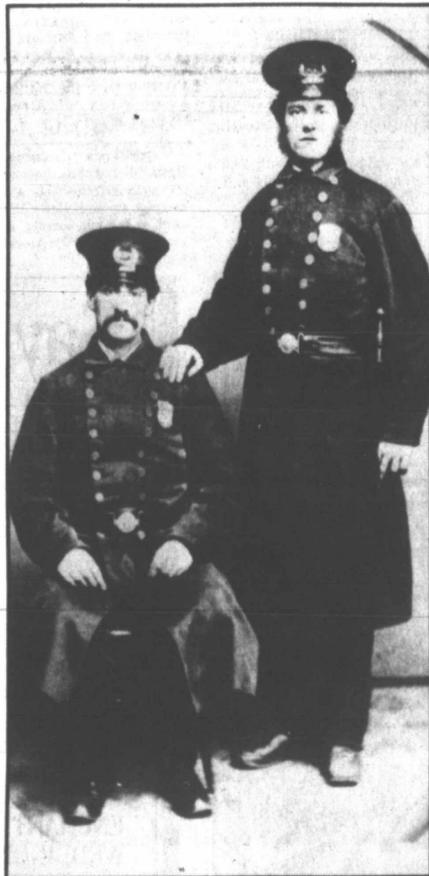
"We told them very simply, this is your beat. You're on foot. You're going to get to know the people, their problems, and you're going to enforce the law. You're going to pacify this project and you're going to do it with an awareness of the human side. There are people there who want to live safely and securely."

In contrast to a decade or two ago, says Detroit's black police chief Bill Hart, his men now can go into any community and the people "know every crook in the area. They'd point them out to us and we'd look them up. They'd point out the dope pads and we'd close them down. After two or three years, they discovered we were sincere. We began to get a measure of respect from the community that we never had before."

"It was nice to come to work in the morning."



STREET VIOLENCE — Bruised mugging victim Helen Kowalczyk lies on the ground near her home in Boston as she is assisted by Bob McNally, left, police officer John Donovan and Elizabeth Kinney, right. Violent street crimes have become routine daily problems for the nation's police force.



OLD TIME COPS — Two members of New York's "finest" pose for the camera in 1857.



ON THE BEAT — Miami officer Brian Glaccum visits with a group of kids on his beat. Being on foot patrol as opposed to the confines of a police car gives the police a closer personal contact with the neighborhood people they are protecting.



FRIENDLY VISIT — Children at the Liberty City Tacolcy Day Care Center in Miami learn from police officer Alphonso Erving that policemen are friendly and good people to know.

Santa Ana -- crime on its mind

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — This city of 205,000 looks like almost any other palm-studded, white stuccoed slice of Southern California, save one thing.

A casual look around tells one that this city has crime on its mind.

There are bus benches, billboards, bumper stickers and bulletins (in Spanish and English) with messages like "Precautions Women Should Take," or "Keep An Eye On Your Neighborhood," or "What Is Suspicious?"

Even the Goodyear blimp got into the act when the program was getting off the ground. It circled the city, a slogan sparkling from its

sides: "Help Prevent Crime."

In fact, this town is so sensitive to crime that one would presume any felon fleeing Los Angeles to the northwest or San Diego and Mexico to the southeast would exit the Santa Ana Freeway at the city limits and slink away.

Major crime has been reduced in the downtown area 50 percent, and the many programs that Police Chief Ray Davis has put into effect have won praise from academics, the media, and the California Crime Resistance Task Force.

When he came in in 1973, crime in Santa Ana was

increasing at a rate greater than any other city in America. He reorganized the department and integrated it with the community. Under a minority recruiting program, minority ranks among sworn officers are up to almost 30 percent, 10 times what they were 10 years ago, but still short of the some 50 percent minority mix in the community.

Santa Ana has a Community Oriented Policing program (COP), aimed at increasing citizen involvement in crime prevention and breaking down the city into districts that could be treated by teams of police as small towns essentially, where the same 45 or so officers would

service some 25,000 people day in and day out.

A crime prevention program was put into effect to improve home and business security.

Civilians took over a lot of sworn officer functions at a fraction of the cost. In Santa Ana they handle most traffic accidents, some criminal investigations, court liaison and crime analysis, plus field calls that do not require an armed and sworn officer.

Santa Ana has a Drinking Driver Team that gives on-the-spot breathalyzer tests so that drivers cannot dry out before they reach a testing facility. Citizens can ride along with their police if they want to, just to see what it's

like. The city has a citizen's complaint process, a police internal investigations section and a Shooting Review Board to look into officer-involved shootings. Such problems have been cut 60 percent.

There are a slew of community-oriented programs, reaching everyone from the elderly to schoolchildren.

For the schools there is Barney, the talking police car, which does just that. During his visits, little children can touch an officer to be sure he is real and get a coloring book with such bilingual lessons as coloring a traffic signal rojo, amarillo y verde.



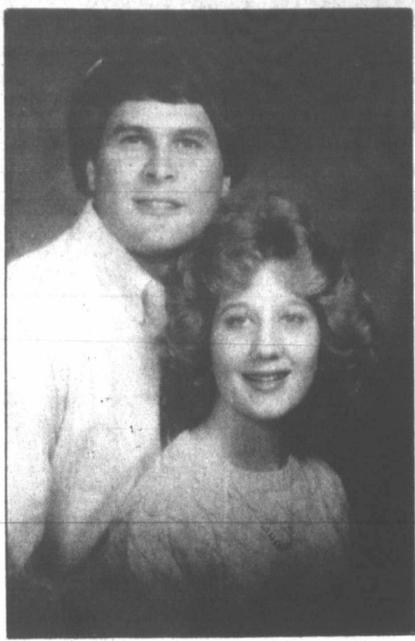
OLD TIME COPS — A motorcycle officer gives a ticket to a New York motorist in this 1921 file photo.

Weddings

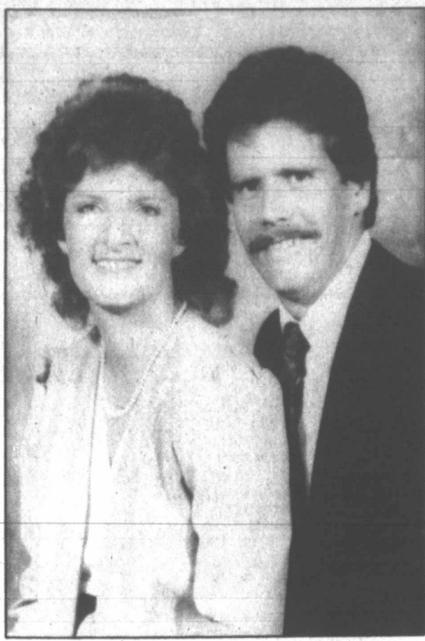
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Williams-Earl

Melinda Diane Williams became the bride of John Darrell Earl in an evening service, Sept. 3, at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, performing the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are W. L. Williams of Wheeler and Bonnie Wuerlein of Hereford. Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Earl Jr. of Pampa.

Anjani Wuerlein of Hereford, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Cindy Bathgate of Augora, Calif. was bridesmaid. The bride wore a wedding gown bought in Spain.

Michael Heiring of Pampa was best man. Groomsmen were Melvin Earl and Bobby Earl, the groom's brothers from Pampa, and Tim Hutto of Pampa.

Michelle Frye, Steve Murdock and Velma and Radell Earl provided special wedding music.

A reception followed in the church parlor. Serving were Michelle Frye, Luanne Murdock, Doddie Turney, Karen Henline, Brenda Condo, Lynn Ray, Janet Hutto and Rena Johnson.

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Pampa. The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and Warburg College. She is employed by Pampa Travel Center.

Earl is a graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Double E Performers.

Stephenson-Wills

Kellie Wills and Randy Stephenson exchanged vows in an afternoon wedding ceremony Sept. 3 at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church here with the Rev. Joseph Stabile, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wills of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. RuDon Stephenson of Pampa and Bonnie Stephenson of Oklahoma.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Broco of Pueblo, Colo., Melody Cannon of Boulder, Colo., and Sue Tackett of Pampa. Jeff Lott of Tulsa, Okla., Dean Coble of Pampa and Brack Voyles of Pampa attended the groom.

Maury Wills and Lori Stephens sang special wedding music, accompanied by Bill Haley on the piano.

After the ceremony, the couple were honored with a reception at the Coronado Inn. Tammy Langford and Eva Ledford assisted.

After a honeymoon in California, the couple were to make their home in Pampa.

The bride is employed at Alco. Stephenson is employed by Snappy Fato.

King-Ingram

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Philip Ingram of Hobbs, N.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ingram, also of Hobbs. The couple plan to be married Nov. 18 in Amarillo.

Miss King is a graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Abilene Christian University. She is presently a student at the College of the Southwest in Hobbs. She is employed by Jim's Ignition.

Ingram is a graduate of Hobbs High School. He attended New Mexico Junior College and Abilene Christian University. He is employed by Jet Construction Company.

Grantham-Burns

Mary Lou Grantham and Brian L. Burns exchanged wedding vows Sept. 24 in an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Miami with the Rev. Jerry Howe officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loron A. Grantham of Miami. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Burns of Sudan.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Russ Griffin of Canyon and Machele Burns of Sudan.

Groomsmen were Kevan Masten and Rick Hill, both of Sudan. Ushers were Kyle Hill and Mike Hill, both of Sudan.

Special music was provided by Monette Jenkins, pianist, and soloist Benonia Maddox. The bride wore a petticoat belonging to her great grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Smith.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. Assistants included Mrs. W. L. Grantham of Austin, Mrs. J. L. Grantham of Amarillo, Betsy Grantham of Los Angeles, Calif., Chrys Haws of Borger, Jennifer Ward of Borger, Mrs. Leslie Moore of Miami, Debbie Hill and Mrs. Darren Provence of Sudan.

The bride attended Miami High School and South Plains College at Levelland. Burns attended Sudan schools and is employed by Gulf Coast Cooling Towers.

La Leche League to meet

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies can find encouragement and information at the La Leche League of Pampa. Next meeting is to be Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. at 2218 Williston. Nursing babies are welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based

on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeed." Meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding.

For more information, call 665-6774 or 665-6127.

Ward-Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Kay, to Harold Dean Lewis of Odessa. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Pampa.

A wedding date has been set for Nov. 26 at the Second Baptist Church of Lubbock.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Monterey High School. She attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is employed at First National Bank of Lubbock. She is a member of the American Business Women's Association and the Venture Club of America.

Lewis graduated from Pampa High School in 1975. She is a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in education. He is employed at Executive Leasing Corporation of Odessa and is a member of the National Association of Credit Management.

Quitters are Gaining
From 1977 to 1981 there was a 27 percent reduction among teenage smokers and a 12 percent reduction among adult smokers, reports the American Cancer Society.

THANK YOU



Fall... the long and the short of it

Blk & Taupe

convertible boots take a fast turnover to meet the many moods of fashion

Versatility is the key to wardrobe success. And this boot is a "must have" accessory for every outfit! Leather or suede boots so soft and supple that you push, scrunch, cuff and roll them into place with any outfit you put together. With this boot, solving the riddle of fall's variable fashion lengths is as easy as one, two, three!

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Homemakers News

Parents show concern for teens' life education

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Family life education for teenagers is a growing concern for many parents in our area. Teenagers are in the frenzied world of not being children anymore, but not being adults either. Some authorities say that today's youth are growing up earlier, wanting more privileges and finding trouble sooner.

- Data on Texas teenagers show these major problems:
 - More teens are engaging in sexual behavior.
 - More are skipping school or dropping out.
 - More are committing acts of violence.
 - Drugs are common and contribute to discipline problems.
 - More parents are kicking teens out of the home.
 - More teens are running away from home at earlier ages.

—Depression and mental health problems are showing up in poor school performance, hyperactivity, fighting, delinquency, hypochondria and suicide.

Adolescent pregnancy in Texas is being called "an epidemic." In Texas, one out of five babies born had a teenage mother. In the Texas Panhandle, about 35 percent of the births are to mothers under age 15. Of particular concern are the high-risk group of teen mothers — those 14 and younger.

Why be concerned about teenage pregnancies? Most teens under 17 have no health insurance; therefore, they may not seek adequate prenatal and health care. Infants born to teen mothers are more subject to birth defects, low birth weight and even death. Teen mothers are more likely to drop out of school, limiting educational

and career possibilities. The notion that communication is the key to effective family life education for teenagers is not a new one. Most parents would probably like to be better communicators with their teenage children, especially on sensitive issues like personal relationships, intimacy and pregnancy.

Parents want to impart their values as well as give information to their teenagers. But knowing how to be a good communicator does not come automatically just because you are a parent. Some parents find it difficult to know exactly when to bring up the subject of sexuality with their teenagers. Talking about sexuality can also be difficult for parents who grew up in homes where the subject was not discussed. Other parents find it difficult to have a give and take discussion with their

teenagers. Yet, if the adolescent does not get a chance to express his or her feelings, it can close off real communication between parent and child.

Young people need to hear clear messages from their parents concerning sexuality. They must be responsive to parents who listen to them and talk to them in an understanding and dogmatic way.

Parents can learn to acknowledge that their children will be making intimate choices, while helping them to consider the consequences of their actions. Adolescents need to understand that sexual activity involves

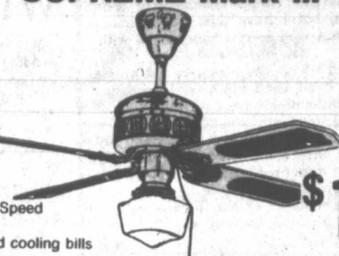
responsibilities to themselves, to those who care for them, and to those who might be born.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas March of Dimes and Texas PTA are working together on a statewide educational effort to strengthen parents' abilities to communicate with adolescents about sexuality.

A preview meeting concerning possible educational opportunities for parents on adolescent sexuality is to be Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m., in the Energas Flame Room. All interested persons are invited to participate. For more information, call the county extension office.

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Kazmayer to speak at dinner

Dr. Robert Kazmayer of Lakeland, Fla., a veteran publisher, business analyst and world traveler, is to speak at the first fall meeting of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club, Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Kazmayer is to speak on "Ahead of the Headlines." He has recently returned from an around-the-world trip to Papua, New Guinea, Thailand, China, Belfast, London, Paris, Athens and Cairo and is to give an up-to-date report on what is happening around the world.

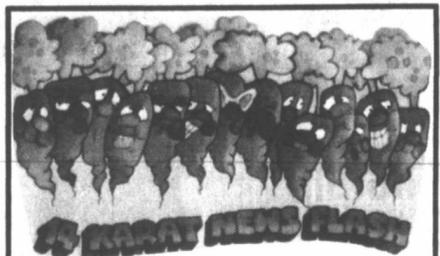
For 30 years, Kazmayer was editor of the business man's newsletter, "Things to Watch and Watch For." He is the author of the books, "Out of the Clouds," and "America at the Crossroads." He is a life member of the American Academy of Political Science.

The City Council of Paris awarded him its famous Hommage De Accuril De Paris citation and he has received the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

Dinner tickets are to go on sale today, Oct. 9, at the registration desk at the Coronado Inn. Deadline for sales ends at 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17. Members should note that no tickets will be sold after the deadline.



DR. ROBERT KAZMAYER



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Now thru Oct. 31

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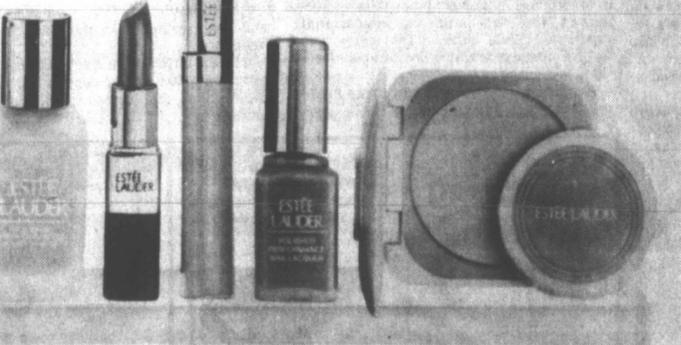
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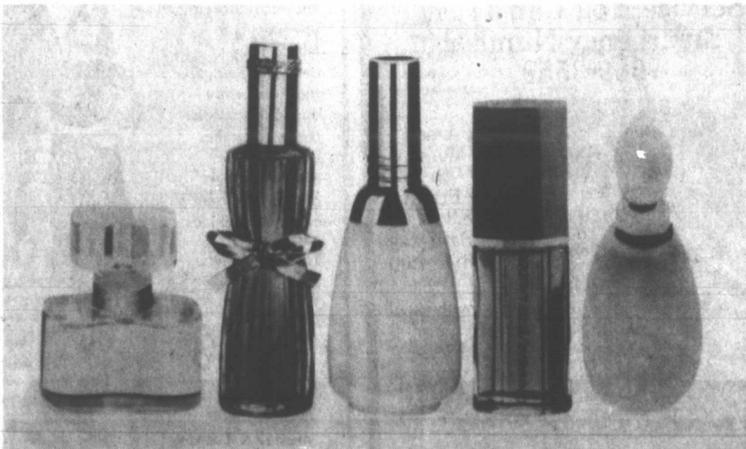


MAKEUP

6. Polished Performance Lipstick
7. RE-NUTRIV Lipstick
8. Polished Performance Nail Lacquer
9. Automatic Creme Eyeshadow
10. Moisture Balanced Face Powder

FRAGRANCE

11. White Linen Perfume
12. Youth-Dew Eau de Parfum Spray
13. Estee Super Cologne Spray
14. Cinnabar Fragrance Spray
15. Private Collection Perfume



Dear Abby
Woman must see her obsession is harmful
 By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy or completely without morals, but I have this overwhelming desire to go to bed with a very special man I work with. He's my boss.

I am not a tramp, and I have never gone to bed with a man other than my husband, but I will never be satisfied until I experience this ultimate intimacy with my boss. It is not my intention to start a "love affair" with him because I know he's a happily married man. I want him to make love to me just once, Abby, then I will be totally fulfilled. I wouldn't care if he fired me afterward — that's how much I want this fantasy to come true.

How should I approach him? Should I write to him expressing my desire in a non-threatening way? If I write a letter, how should I word it?

UNFULFILLED FANTASY

DEAR UNFULFILLED: Please don't ask your boss to go to bed with you unless you are prepared to end up humiliated, rejected and jobless.

You need professional help in order to deal realistically with a fantasy that has become a futile, self-destructive obsession. If you don't know how to find a therapist, ask your physician to recommend one without delay.

DEAR ABBY: There ought to be a law against tall men marrying tall women. Or if they insist on marrying, they shouldn't have children. My father was 6 foot 5 and my mother was 5 foot 11. They produced three children — all girls, now fully grown, and all of us are over 6-2.

Please don't give me your stock answer, "Tall women make marvelous models." We are all big-boned women with a lot of meat on our bones, and not one of us is model material.

I realize that most tall women feel more comfortable with tall men, but when they mate, their female children are usually amazons.

There is an old saying, "Opposites attract." How I wish it were true, but it isn't. Please comment.

TOO TALL IN TEXAS

DEAR TOO TALL: People with big intellects pay little attention to how tall or short a person is. Moreover, the truly secure person is comfortable in the company of people regardless of their stature. One should measure a person from his or her eyebrows up, but alas, most do not.

DEAR ABBY: "Linda" and I are planning to marry. This will be my first and Linda's second. (I am 30 and she is 27.) When Linda was 21 she was married for 16 months, then her marriage ended by dissolution. I have accepted this and have never made an issue of it.

I think we should have a simple church ceremony, but Linda wants a repeat of her first wedding — bridesmaids, bridal gown, escorted down the aisle on her father's arm to "Here Comes the Bride" — virtually ignoring the fact that she was once married. She insists that the dissolution "erased" her former marriage and she's entitled to a traditional church wedding. All the etiquette books I have read support my position.

Your opinion, please.

UNEASY IN OHIO

DEAR UNEASY: A dissolution does not "erase" a marriage. But more important than what the etiquette books say is the fact that Linda refuses to consider your wishes in the matter.

Today, many brides who marry for a second time do have traditional church weddings, but only if their first was a simple one. Linda should consult with the clergyman who will perform the ceremony. I think he or she will vote with you. I do.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Arthritis forum scheduled Oct. 11

A free arthritis forum is scheduled for all interested persons. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Gray County annex, Highway 60 East.

Dr. Charles Seward, rheumatologist of Amarillo, Dr. Howard Berg, orthopedic surgeon from Amarillo and Jim Keister, physical therapist from St. Anthony's Hospital are to participate as panel members. They are to present an update on arthritis research and treatment. A question and answer period is to be included.

The program, sponsored by the Gray County Extension Service and West Texas Arthritis Foundation, is open to everyone.

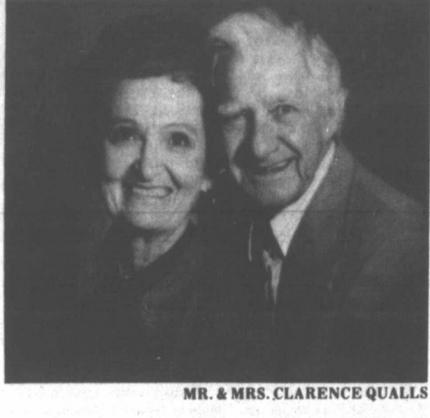
Qualls celebrate 50th anniversary with reception

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Qualls is to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Qualls of Midland, Mrs. Norma Seals of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Amarillo.

Clarence Qualls and Sybil Conner were married in the home of Mr. Qualls' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts, in Desdemona in 1933. They have lived in Pampa all of the 50 years. They owned and operated a photographic studio in Pampa for most of those years, retiring in 1978.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration.



MR. & MRS. CLARENCE QUALLS



CHRISTMAS DELIGHTS — What little girl wouldn't want these beautiful dolls under her tree come Christmas? Lil Hall shows several of the Christmas

projects she'll be talking about at the Friends of the Library demonstration at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium, Oct. 13, at 9:30 a.m. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Friends of Library host demonstration

Friends of the Library are to sponsor their first demonstration a Lovett Memorial Library auditorium, Oct. 13 at 9:30 a.m.

"Christmas Crafts" demonstration, featuring new ideas for unique Christmas decorations and gifts.

Lil Hall of Pampa is to present a special

demonstration.

Computer theme popular one for children's theme parties

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Theme parties are always popular with children. Says Mary Micucci, a professional party planner, who suggests that a "computer party" would make a special hit these days.

poster board and metallic ink, using computer terminology.

Today's children are fascinated by computers, notes Ms. Micucci, who serves as a consultant to Mattel Toys in addition to running a personalized catering and party-planning service.

Instead of the standard two-layer round cake, Ms. Micucci recommends making "a computer you can eat" by baking the cake in square pans, frosting as usual, and using candies to form a screen and keys. "Happy Birthday" can be written on the screen.

"In planning a party, create a theme that is fun and colorful, one that is filled with fantasy and birthday magic," she advises. "A theme such as computers, which complements today's lifestyle, can be an exciting approach."

The decorations can include computer print-out paper as wall and party table coverings. A cigar box decorated like a computer and filled with a miniature abacus, compass, kaleidoscope and other science-related objects makes a perfect party favor, she points out.

"Taking this latest craze and incorporating it to produce a computer birthday party makes for fun and an educational experience," she adds. "The party can feature computer-related invitations, food, party favors and games."

Rather than the traditional Pin the Tail on the Donkey, try Pin the Floppy on Freddy, aiming simulated floppy disks at a hand-drawn computer poster, Ms. Micucci suggests.

The birthday boy or girl can make his or her own high-tech invitations with slick

And if the birthday child is lucky enough to have a computer, or gets one as a birthday gift, she adds, the guests can enjoy playing games on it.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Margo Hoffer, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Earl Hoffer is the bride elect of Greg De Long.

Selections are at the **TOPPER KITCHEN** Gourmet Gift Shop

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I am enclosing waistband size tags from Wrangler jeans, along with my cash register receipt (Dated between July 11 and October 15, 1983) and Wrangler prices circled.

Send me my Wrangler coupons good on purchases of Wrangler clothes through April 30, 1984 at the store identified below.

CHECK ONE	I BOUGHT	SEND ME
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<input type="checkbox"/>	4 JEANS	3x\$4 COUPONS \$12 VALUE!!
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AND CHECK HERE IF YOU BOUGHT ALL CORDUROY JEANS
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Attention consumers - Read rules carefully! This certificate must accompany all requests for coupons. Limit one request per certificate, and two certificates per family, organization, group or address. Offer void outside U.S.A., and where prohibited by law. Consumer address must show zip code, and consumer assumes risks of lost mail. Allow 6 weeks for processing of your request. OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 15, 1983.

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Club News

Gamma Conclave
 Gamma Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota sorority, met for the September meeting in the fellowship room of the Assembly of God Church. President Pat Southerland distributed new year books to members.
 Bethel Walker, Laura Penick, Arlene Gibson and Wilma Hogan were appointed to the scholarship committee. Jeneane Thornburg reported on plans for decorations at the Kappa Kappa Iota national convention in El Paso in June 1984.
 Hostesses were Arlene Gibson, Frances Walls and Helen Ruth Mackey. Next meeting is to be Oct. 24 featuring designing and making centerpieces.

Kappa Alpha 3001
 Helen Danner's winning Alzheimer's Association meet in Amarillo Oct. 13

AMARILLO — The Panhandle - Plains Chapter of the National Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. at the office, 1410-B W. 8th.

A work night is planned for finalizing arrangements for the Alzheimer's Disease Symposium which the chapter is to sponsor Saturday, Oct. 15, at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, 1400 Wallace Boulevard.

The symposium is to feature workshops on how family support groups can help, differential diagnosis, neurological tests, neuropathology of dementia, nursing care of the Alzheimer patient: aging, senility and Alzheimer's Disease.

Dr. George G. Glenner is to be guest speaker of the program. He is a graduate of John Hopkins University School of Medicine and was chief of molecular pathology at the National Institutes of Health for 26 years before he came to the University of California, San Diego where he established the world's first tissue - brain bank for Alzheimer's disease diagnosis and research.

He is presently studying the cause and nature of Alzheimer's disease. In 1970 Dr. Glenner contributed to medical research with his major discovery of the etiology and pathogenesis of the protein composing the abnormal silk - like fibrils in the disease, amyloidosis. These amyloid fibrils are similar to those seen in the brain in Alzheimer's disease.

For more information on Alzheimer's Disease, write Becky McGee, President, Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association of Amarillo, 1410-B West 8th, Amarillo, 79101 or call (806) 381-1010.

Campfire program starts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A new program for kindergarten boys and girls, called Camp Fire Sparks, has been launched by Camp Fire. The program, which runs 32 weeks, includes creative arts projects, cooking, dramatic play and, finally, eight weeks spent on outdoor activities. At the end of each short meeting, boys and girls

receive small stickers recognizing their accomplishments. This provides the frequent recognition children this age need, according to Dr. Karen Bartz, director of the department of program development services at Camp Fire national headquarters in Kansas City.

scrapbook was presented at a recent get-acquainted tea of Kappa Alpha chapter 3001.
 Members practiced a model meeting. Plans were made for service projects. Members decided to provide birthday cakes monthly for nursing home residents and to those who receive Meals on Wheels deliveries.

Dorothy Miller presented a program on "Scope of E.S.A." Hostesses were JoAnn Stevens and the members of the rush committee. Members conducted a garage sale and a salad supper. Proceeds from the garage sale went to service projects.

A District X meeting is planned Oct. 16 in Amarillo.

Heritage Art Club
 Heritage Art Club members met Oct. 3 at the Energas Flame Room for a covered dish luncheon. Polly

Benton won the door prize, a handpainted picture by Pat Griffin.

Art club members have quilted a queen-size quilt to be given away in a drawing. A workshop meeting is scheduled Nov. 7 in the Energas Flame Room. Everyone is to bring needle and thread to assemble ornaments for the Festival of Trees Dec. 3. Jackie Barrett is to bring material.

Lil Hall demonstrated candle wicking with ribbon. New members are Doris Pinson, Lois Bryant, Myrtle Smith, Marie Smith and Dorothy Howard. Guests were Joe Griffin, Brad Bradford, Mike Vaughn, Kimber Vaughn, Lil Hall and Christine Fennell.

Beta Chi
 Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met for the first meeting of the year Oct. 3 to outline activities and projects for the coming year.

Lynn Allison demonstrated beauty products with Stephanie Klein as a model. Next meeting is to be Oct. 24 with Nettie's Salads and Gaynell's Bakery presenting the program.

Merten Extension Homemakers Club
 Members of the Merten Extension Homemakers Club re-elected last year's officers for another year at the meeting Oct. 4.

Officers are to be Jackie Barrett, president; Theresa Maness, vice president; Nellie Killebrew, secretary-treasurer and Helen Murphy and Alvena Williams, telephone chairman.

Barrett reported on the TELA state meeting. Members also discussed Christmas in October. Lorene Pierce hosted the meeting, assisted by Lucille Kissinger and Helen Hopp.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 18, at 1:30 p.m. with Nellie Killebrew, 2332 Beech. **TEL Class**
 Myrtle Buck hosted the TEL class of the Central Baptist Church, Oct. 4, welcoming Fern Prock as a

visitor.
 Following a covered - dish brunch, members selected the following persons as officers for the next year: Irene Warren, class leader; Maebell Watts, assistant class leader; Myrtle Buck, outreach leader; Virgie Wesner, secretary; Coralle Shoemate, Johnnie Walker, Laura Brummett, group leaders and Margie Brown, assistant teacher.
 "I Care" books were presented to the new officers. Mrs. Wayne Cobb, teacher, presented the scripture and challenge for the new year. Members discussed a Christmas party.

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<p>JUNIOR CHEENO'S & CLIFF HANGER PLEATED TROUSERS</p> <p>\$19.99 WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$27 Double pleated poly and cotton twill in khaki, navy, red, magenta, teal, black and grey. Sizes 3-13. Coupon No. 13</p>	<p>JUNIOR DRESSES IN STYLES TO WEAR ANYWHERE</p> <p>25% OFF our already reduced prices WITH COUPON ONLY Career, day and evening looks in poly, poly blends, dark cottons and acrylic blends. Sizes 3-13. Coupon No. 17</p>	<p>BOYS' SIZES 8-18 FLANNEL SHIRTS</p> <p>\$2 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$6.50 Assorted plaid all cotton styles in long sleeves. Machine wash, dry. Buy several and save! Coupon No. 47</p>	<p>DESIGNER FASHION SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>\$10 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$24 Poly/cotton woven designer plaids. Ass't colors & styles. S, M, L, XL. Coupon No. 60</p>	<p>MEN'S ARROW KENT DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>\$5 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$19-\$22 Arrow Kent long sleeve styles in solids and neat patterns. White, ecru, blue. Sizes 14½-17. Coupon No. 58</p>	<p>MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p>\$5 OFF WITH COUPON ONLY Without Coupon \$26 Solid color LeCote stitch knit with alligator logo. Banded cuffs, long tail. Assorted colors. S, M, L, XL. Coupon No. 54</p>
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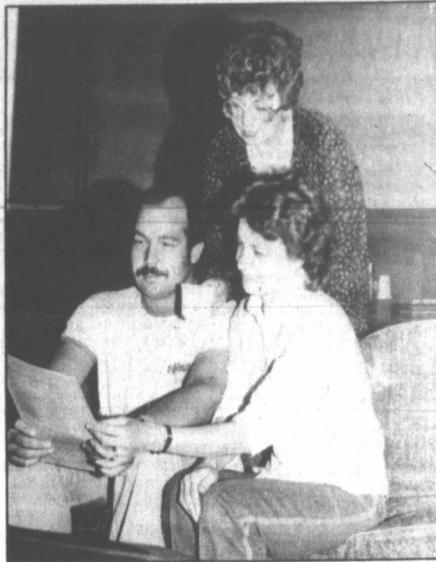
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NOW LISTEN HERE — Cheryl Achterberg, left, tells Randy Carter all about it as they rehearse the first act of

Plaza Suite by Neil Simon. The play is scheduled Oct. 14, 21 and 22 at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. (Staff photo by Kayla Richerson)



GETTING IT RIGHT — Carter, left, Achterberg, right, and Cheryl Lilley go over the script during a last rehearsal of Pampa's theatre group's, Act I, first play for the season. The production will feature a dinner followed by the three - act play, Plaza Suite by Neil Simon. (Staff photo)

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Finishing touches placed on Act I dinner play

The premier performance of Act I's dinner play, "Plaza Suite," directed by Paula Simpson nears as actors put the finishing touches to the play in their final rehearsals.

The play, by well-known comedy author Neil Simon, is to be performed by Pampa's new theatre group, Act I, on Oct. 14, 21, and 22

at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Dinner is to be served from 6:30 p.m. to 7:20. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Reservations should be made by 3 p.m. the day of the performance. To telephone for reservations, call 665-1701. Tickets for season ticket holders will be waiting at the door.

Teen sexuality program topic

Based on the belief that parents need to serve as the primary educators for their children and a concern about rising statistics related to teenage pregnancies and venereal disease in Gray County, a preview of program

offerings for parents on the topic of adolescent sexuality is offered Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room here.

March of Dimes, Texas PTA, and the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service are co-sponsoring the program. Parents and other individuals are to see through the program how similar sessions on adolescent sexuality can help them understand the physical, emotional and social growth of pre-adolescents and adolescents and enable them to communicate family values more effectively. The long range objective is to establish a more open communication between parents and their children to help the children make wiser decisions about responsible behavior.

Ballet auditions set

Auditions for the Pampa Civic Ballet are to begin at 2 p.m., Oct. 16, at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio.

Area ballet dancers are invited to audition for the company. The first performance for the year is to be a "Christmas Spectacular," Dec. 3. This performance is to be in conjunction with the Festival of Trees at M. K. Brown Auditorium, and is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Dancers chosen to be in the company must be taking a minimum of two classes per week from their regular ballet teacher.

Audition examiner is to be Jean-Marc Baier, currently instructor at Amarillo College. An audition fee is to be charged.

Young people aged 10



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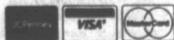
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Classics live despite romance novel popularity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The huge success of romance novels is not burying sales of good modern literature and older classics, say two English professors at the Catholic University of America here. But the popularity of such material may be a commentary on the values of American society, they add.

"Romantic novels are not keeping anybody from reading 'good literature,'" says Joseph M. Sendry, English department chairman. "These books may even have the salutary effect of at least getting one faction of society reading, keeping minds active and increasing vocabulary. If popular romances weren't available, the people who make a regular diet of this type of material probably wouldn't read anything at all."

David Fite, a writer and an English professor, points out that the high marketability of romantic novels does not indicate that we are living in an impoverished literary era.

"There are hundreds of very good writers being published," he says. "But the fact that romantic fiction is so popular may be a signal that many people are leading impoverished emotional lives."

The heroine of Gothic romances is usually single, attractive, occasionally plucky and determined. In most novels, she is setting off on an adventure interwoven with mystery and discreetly packaged lust cast in "romance." Generally her success and her existence depend upon a man, explains Fite.

"The novels may provide a form of escape,

a type of therapy. I know of some people who read these books voraciously. You could say that romantic novels are the reading equivalent of junk food," says Fite.

"On a deeper level, romance novels may be saying something about how we as a society define our roles in life and our sense of being," he adds. "Women's liberation is vocalized, yet in these novels, as in many popular evening television series, women are portrayed as 'powerlessly powerful,' still depending on feminine wiles as a means to an end or to a man."

"The contradiction of women's roles, the turbulence of defining gender and the workplace, still exists in books and in reality. There is still the suggestion that psychologically, women desire to be conquered."

The abundance of romantic fiction may in part be attributed to "formula," says Fite, who explains that the mechanisms of the genre were laid out in the 19th century with the birth of the classic Gothics — "Jane Eyre," "Wuthering Heights," "The House of Seven Gables." The modern romances and the classic Gothics contain similar elements and patterns.

"Classics are often transformed to become popular fiction," Fite notes.

"The formula makes Gothics both easy and hard to write, because it is difficult to bring any freshness to the style."

The classics were popular when published and they remain popular today. They meet

the test of a novel's literary quality, which answers affirmatively the question: "Does it stand re-reading?" says Sendry.

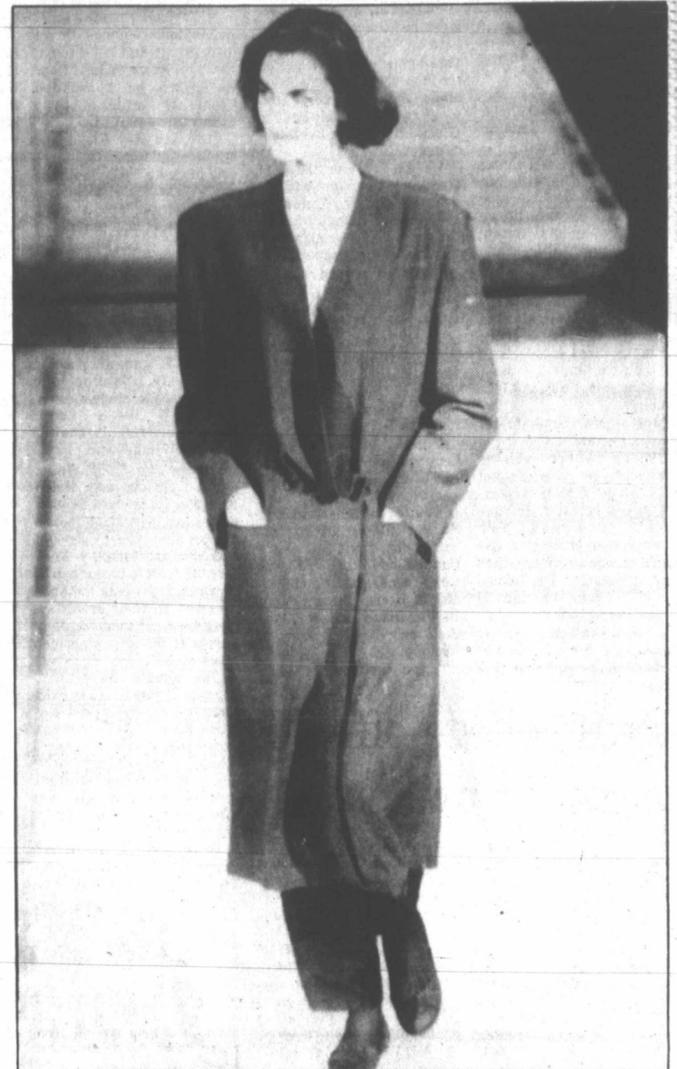
"If all the surprises are yielded in the first reading there's not much there," he says. "The classics contain depth in both character development and plot, in contrast to the 'assembly-line' Gothics of today."

Another difference, Fite says, "is that good fiction examines the metaphors by which we live rather than exploiting them, as much of

current fiction does.

"The one difficulty that arises is in the area of publishing. It's difficult to get published today and most publishers will print a Gothic romance that they know will sell, before taking a chance on a new author who may show some potential."

But there's no point in lamenting the production of romantic novels or bemoaning the decline of reading, he adds, emphasizing, "People are reading."



CASUALLY ELEGANT — A model wears the long, loose, wide shouldered coat in the casually elegant new spring - summer 1984 collection of Italian fashion designer Giorgio Armani in Milan, Italy, this week. (AP Laserphoto)

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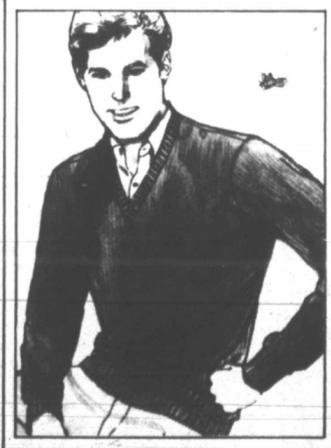
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Peeking at Pampa

Last week's discoveries go something like this:

An important discovery was a cute little four-year-old Jennie Hobson, daughter of Beckie and Frank Hobson of Skellytown. With long reddish-blond hair hanging loosely around her shoulders and an instantly captivating smile on her face, she is quick to tell that her daddy loves her. Who wouldn't love a doll like Jennie?

Another Skellytown couple have a darling to boast about. David and Kathy Johnson have an eight-month-old daughter, Emily, who looks like a china doll with her ivory skin and brilliant blue eyes framed by dark brown hair. Her special smile features four little white teeth. What a beauty!

Another whiz kid with dark hair and eyes is Amy Shackelford, daughter of Linda and Gary, now of the Metroplex area. She's been entertaining her grandparents, Ruby and J. E. Gunn.

Melba Marcum, former Pampa resident now living in Lubbock where she is regional vice president of ARA Living Center, reports she enjoys her new location. She's a proud new grandmother of Marisa Rae Wells, daughter of Lori and Scot of Houston. The Donald Wells' share the job of grandparenthood.

Congratulations, too, to brand new, button-poppin' grandparents, Dorothy and

Ed Juenger. Clara and Randy are the parents of little Sara Michele of Temple.

Peggy Turner traveled to Montgomery, Ala., to welcome a new grandson, Guy Amon Turner (named for two grandpas), son of Pam and Randy Turner.

Randy Land and Garry Schwalk escorted 30 boys from the First Baptist Church here to Pan Fork, a Baptist encampment near Wellington for the weekend. And a group of Royal Ambassadors, boys of all ages, took their dads to Greenbelt Lake for overnight camping.

Velda (Mrs. Floyd) Huddleston arranged the annual party honoring volunteers of Pampa Nursing Center. Eight groups and more than 50 individuals were honored. Honored groups included the First Baptist Churches of Pampa and White Deer, First Assembly of God, Church of God, First United Methodist Church, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, Lamar Full Gospel, Salvation Army and Red Cross.

A group of singers from Central Baptist Church here, called the Harmony group, performed in Elk City, Lexington, Weatherford and Pauls Valley, Okla., last weekend. Included were Randy Lind, director, Sherry Guinn, accompanist and Billy Morse, Becca Carter, Paula Barton, Diane Lindsey, Joyce Field and the Rev. Norman Rushing.

If you want to see some

proud grandparents, look to Melba Borton and Melba Jo (Mrs. Don) Riddle, great grandmother and grandmother of Donna Craig's little Shannon. She's a darling. And don't you love Donna's deep voice?

Catherine and Jack Reeve were spied smiling and chatting while in a buffet line. S. W. Kretzmer made a short stop for take-out food. He's a through-and-through Pampan, much as his father was when he persuaded people to settle in Gray County many years ago.

Elsie and Roy Floyd had special table guests, Terry and his cute little son. The two-year-old became a super star of the evening when he winked at females of all ages.

One thing seems pretty clear — red emits a look of special dressing, especially as worn by Corene (Mrs. Jack) McKay and Pauline (Mrs. Leon) Daugherty. And have you seen Marvin Daugherty, Pauline and Leon's college student son, lately? He's tall, broadshouldered, dark-haired and utterly handsome.

Frances and G. M. Walls, Ethel Johnson and Helen Ruth Mackie enjoyed Sunday dinner together. G. M. looked chipper after recent surgery. Debbie and Timothy Wells love the sport of basketball so much that they built a make-do court on their driveway. Neighbors join them for daily games of the all-American sport.

You should have seen Maxine (Mrs. Rex) Rose shopping for groceries. Her electric blue dress commanded lots of second looks.

Congratulations to Rene (Mrs. Scot) Rossi who was promoted to business manager of CCH.

Betty and R. H. Dyson report a wonderful vacation in the Los Angeles area.

Margie and Shelby Ruff just returned from a visit with their daughter and family in Indianapolis.

Betty (Mrs. Bob) Blake, Cora Mae Hood, Dorothy Ann (Mrs. George) Henderson and Ola Mae (Mrs. John) Nunn had lots of fun while eating pizza for lunch. Sa-a-ay! They're all Ma Bell retirees.

Jewel Adams tells everyone how thankful she is for Dr. Laxmichand Kamnani, a new cardiologist here, who opened a new chapter in her life by providing her with a permanent heart pacemaker. Mrs. Adams, mother of Glen Courtney, says she is extremely grateful to have a cardiologist right here at home who is well-versed in this relatively new procedure. The doctor comes here from Jaipur, India, accompanied by his wife, Dr. Nirmala Kamnani and son, Deepak. A warm welcome to our new neighbors.

Let's pause for a word of praise for Kari Coffee, daughter of Nancy and Doug, who absolutely twinkles when she waits on customers in a local dress shop. A senior involved in the VOE program at PHS, Kari is a sterling, terrific young lady with a radiant, healthy look.

Ask Mary and Cody Gilliland about their retirement. Mary recently retired from teaching and Cody from Phillips. Their eyes shine as they discuss travels in 11 states so far with more trips in the offing.

Betty and Glen McConnell, Nancy and Ronald Maul and Michael Craig hosted their third annual invitation barn dance in the McConnell barn Oct. 1. Get this! Glen's mother, Willie McConnell registered 377 guests. Preparations for the barbecued beef and goat began Friday night with the digging of the pit. Guests

brought covered dishes. Tiny Duncan's Western Band of Amarillo played for hours fun. Frankie McWhorter of Lipscomb was a guest fiddler. Leftover barbecue was auctioned off at about \$15 per pound. Friends returned at 10 a.m. Sunday and by 3 p.m. the barn was back in working order. Band members had so much fun they booked themselves for next year's bash. Guests agreed it was the best yet.

The previous Saturday night Betty and Glen hosted an open house for friends and workmen who had built their 600 square foot kitchen that sounds and looks like a dream kitchen from the future. The guest list totaled 60.

That's not all! Betty and Glen left Monday morning for a few days in Pagosa Springs, Colo.

A last minute reminder... You still have from noon until 6 p.m. to take in the Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

I'll see you there and back here next week. Don't forget that today begins Fire Prevention Week. Think fire safety. KATIE

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Local college offers course in makeup

Nancy Wills, a professional makeup artist, is to teach a three week course in makeup artistry at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, beginning Oct. 17.

The classes are to meet one night a week from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Topics include make up application, skin care and coloring techniques.

Wills has lived in Pampa two years. She moved here from California where she studied makeup techniques with a professional makeup artist from MGM studios. She has taught classes on makeup techniques and application, has worked with Miss Teenage America and professional models. She has been involved with several nationally known cosmetic lines.

"I think this course will be lots of fun for women of all ages," Wills said.

For more information about the makeup technique course, contact Dana Everly at Clarendon College, Pampa Center.

Kohfeldt to speak on learning problems

Joyce Kohfeldt of Clemmons, N. C., is to be guest lecturer at the October meeting of the North Plains Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities.

The meeting is to be Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Snodgrass Hall of the First Christian Church, 3001 Wolfline in Amarillo. The public is invited to hear this dynamic speaker.

Kohfeldt is a nationally known educational consultant, speaker and author. She was speaker in the Amarillo Independent School District Teacher In-service training last year and also addressed other area educational co-ops and classes at West Texas State University.

Kohfeldt is president of her own company, IESS Inc. and the designer of innovative, easy-to-use instructional materials.

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Sale 51.75 Reg. \$69. Juniors' 5-in-1 jacket. Quilted chintz reverses to knit. Sleeves zip off. S, M, L. Misses' chintz stadium jacket. Reg. \$72 Sale 54 Women's quilted coat. Reg. \$79 Sale 59.25 Come see our outerwear collection for juniors, misses and women. 25% off. Sale prices effective through Saturday.	Sale 15.99 Reg. \$26. Boys' nylon jacket with zip-off hood, zip front with storm flap, and lots of pockets. Two styles to choose from for sizes 8 to 16. Little boys' nylon jacket. Reg. \$28 Sale 20.99 Big boys' zip-sleeve chintz jacket. Reg. \$36 Sale 26.99

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Boy, Girl Scouts reach young lives

The Quivira Girl Scout Council and Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America use their United Way funds to reach many young lives.

Quivira Girl Scout Council, led by Executive Director Celia Fowler, includes 10 counties and serves about 1,250 girls. The Adobe Walls Council covers the eastern half of the Texas Panhandle and three Oklahoma counties. Jerry Outlaw leads the eight employed staff members and 198 volunteers. These adults in turn lead more than 535 young men in nine cub packs, seven scout troops and four Explorer posts in Pampa.

The Girl Scouts here have five staff members and hundreds of volunteers. More than 60,000 volunteer

hours are contributed every year and more than 10,000 of these hours are contributed in Pampa. Volunteers serve as troop leaders, neighborhood administrative volunteers, council board members, council committee members and as members of task groups carrying out short term assignments.

Not only do these volunteers contribute many hours but they do it well. One troop leader reported the change she saw in her girls was amazing after they spent nine months helping the less fortunate. It was an eye-opening experience for the 12-year-olds that changed their attitude toward life a great deal.

Scouting strives to build character through

citizen-training. Respect, reverence, honesty and self-reliance are basic concepts. Scouts explore careers and develop outdoor skills and personal fitness.

The skills learned in scouting can prove invaluable as a scout's mother testifies:

"My son gained enough experience through scouting to apply lifesaving techniques last summer to a drowning victim and was successful in reviving a young child. Our family is very proud of his actions."

Thanks to the Council executives, volunteers and United Way help, the Quivira and Adobe Wall Councils will continue to be an enriching influence to our young people.

Divorce rate declines: experts disagree why

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim and Jane have been married more than a decade. They've got a lovely home, a swimming pool and a hot tub. He collects antiques.

They are unhappily married.

But they have no interest in divorce.

The names are fictitious, but the case is real, and the experts say they illustrate one of several reasons why the divorce rate has fallen for the first time in two decades.

"I have no doubt in my mind that the divorce rate is down because of the economy," said Jean Arbuckle, a marriage and family counselor in Arlington, Va. "They (Jim and Jane) don't want to go from a nice house to a \$300 a month apartment. A husband who used to be able to afford the swinging, playboy lifestyle is now faced with cockroaches."

The government reported this week that for the first time in 20 years, the number of divorces in the United States fell last year.

What do the figures mean?

That marriages are more stable? That couples can't afford to get divorced? Or is it simply that there are fewer married couples to get divorced? The experts say it was probably a little of each.

The new figures, compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics, show that 1.2 million couples ended their marriage in 1982, 3 percent fewer than in 1981.

It was the first drop in the number of divorces since 1962 — and it was nationwide. Of the 49 states that reported 1982 divorce statistics, 38 showed a drop in the divorce rate from the previous year.

"For so many states to drop is impressive to me," said Barbara Wilson, a demographer in the health center's marriage and divorce branch. "This is no fluke. The divorce rate really dropped."

Social scientists insist there is no easy answer to why the number of divorces dropped. Most say they are unsure whether it reflects a changing attitude about divorce or a statistical reflection of an aging population.

"One of the influences on the divorce rate is the size of the generation," said Richard

Easterlin, a professor of economics at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. "When a generation is numerous as it was in recent years, it aggravates economic problems for young people. There's lots of competition in the labor market. We are starting to move into a period of decreasing generation size."

Other experts say the divorce rate declined because more young couples live together before making a decision about marriage and that their break-ups are not reflected in divorce statistics.

"A lot of divorces take place early on in marriages," said James McCarthy, a demographer at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore. "Now a lot of people are living together. It's a trial period. Maybe they get together, live together and break up in a year."

Some social scientists say

the divorce rate has dropped because today's couples are older when they marry and more mature when they marry, that the Post World War II "baby boom" generation has passed the ages when divorce is most prevalent, that couples are less likely to divorce in a period of economic uncertainty.

"It's tempting to relate (the recent decline) to the recession of 1982," said James A. Weed, chief of the Census Bureau's marriage and the family branch. "During the Great Depression, divorces dropped noticeably. There may be a tendency to postpone separation or divorce because of job uncertainty and the difficulty of maintaining another residence."

Weed said one statistical reason why the number of divorces dropped is that a few years ago, there were fewer

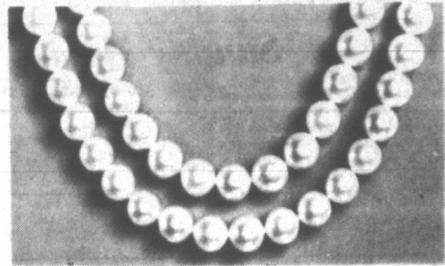
marriages. Government figures show that between 1974 and 1975, the number of marriages dropped 5 percent from 10.5 per 1,000 population to 10.0.

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Marriages are seen as continuing process

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Love may make the world go round, but our society does a poor job of teaching us how to sustain or repair a relationship, says a University of Rochester professor.

"In our popular media, marriage is viewed as an institution, not a process," says Gerald Gladstein. "The typical romantic movie ends with the happily-ever-after scene. It doesn't prepare us for the problems that not only are normal in a marriage, but that also provide a means for growth."

In his course on "Couples Communication," Gladstein explains the "crucial" later stages of a relationship: maintenance, continuity or disintegration, and restoration or termination.

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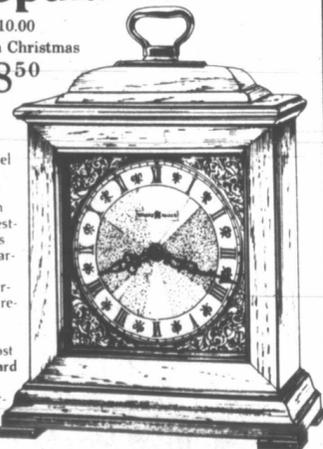
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Once the most popular young couple on daytime television: Luke and Laura (Anthony Geary and Genie Francis) of "General Hospital."

Genie Francis, who starred as Laura Webber Baldwin, who marriage to Luke Spencer (Anthony Geary) on the ABC Television Network's daytime drama, "General Hospital," touched off nationwide celebrations and rang up the highest ratings in the history of daytime television. Will return to the series on Nov. 11. Ms. Francis resumes her role of Laura, who, on Nov. 16-17, 1981, was married to Luke Spencer in the most tumultuous segments ever known on daytime television. Some 14 million viewers tuned into every episode in fervent anticipation.

Newsweek Magazine, in its cover story on "General Hospital," called Luke and Laura "The Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara of Soapland," adding that, "No two lovers in small-screen history have cast such a spell over the daytime audience." When Ms. Francis left the series in January, 1982, her character, Laura, disappeared when she became a victim of mistaken identity.

Recap: 10/3 - 10/7 Preview: 10/10 - 10/14

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Jerry tells Betsy her stocks have been wiped out. John pressures James to agree to divorce Karen. Maggie tells Ariel that Burke gave Karen custody of Dustin

before he died. Bob gives Miranda two tickets to Paris. Steve sets off the alarm and is shot at. THIS WEEK: Dana worries about Steve. Ariel plans to fight for Dustin's custody. THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Nikki is shattered when she learns Alison has left the country with Victoria. Rick thinks Alison went to a little village in England that she always talked about. Jack convinces the D.A. to drop charges against Patty. Jack tells Patty he wants a second chance at their marriage. Dina offers Eric a new job with her company in Genoa City.

THIS WEEK: Patty gives Jack her answer. Nikki searches for Victoria. GUIDING LIGHT -- Nola tells her family she's pregnant. Quint gets knocked out by a mysterious intruder. Hope gets drunk again. Some-one sets fire to Annabelle's file. Mindy gets a job as a candy stripper. Bradley sees Beth and Philip kissing. THIS WEEK: Maureen begins to feel envious. Ed wonders if he can operate again. DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- The driver that gave David an alibi begins to blackmail him. Gwen fixes it so Alex can get Renee's money as soon as possible. Liz's request to be put in another prison is turned down. Gwen has rented Neil's townhouse. While she prepares for bed, she is attacked by the murderer. Daphne can walk unaided. THIS WEEK: David is a suspect again. Don fights to keep Liz safe. ANOTHER LIFE -- Amber

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Wendy decides she can't go through with the abortion but doesn't tell Warren. Jo convinces Vargas she's not his mother but he plans to kill her. Later, she convinces him to call Martin and ransom her life. Suzi moves back with Warren. Stephanie has second thoughts about marrying Steve. Kristin warns Warren not to corrupt her

husband, Ringo finds out that Brian is working undercover for Tom. THIS WEEK: Lloyd can't conceal his distaste for Steve. Jo takes a dangerous chance. EDGE OF NIGHT -- Alicia shows up and tries to convince Sky she no longer hates him. Robbie overhears Michael talking to Calvin and has him killed. Preacher finds Michael's body planted in his apartment. Shelley is snubbed by a theatrical agent but Claire will be in a movie. Miles almost punches Robbie for taking advantage of Jody. Mike is third in the election poll for district attorney. THIS WEEK: Raven and Sky cook up a plan. Alicia knows more than she is letting on. ALL MY CHILDREN -- Erica and Palmer go to South America to unravel the secret of the pendant. While traveling, they find a clue to Lars' past that may indicate he was involved with the Nazi party. Greg is able to take a few steps with the aid of a cane. Alfred sees Tad and Liza check into a motel together. Ellen loses the baby and walks out on Mark. Devon urges Mark to seek help for his cocaine problem. Opal is getting discouraged in her hunt to find a man. THIS WEEK: Angie resists the idea of adoption. Mark is feeling sorry for himself. LOVING -- Merrill is fired when Roger's father in law forces Ewing to get rid of her. Jack worries that Lily will be abused by Garth while he's away. Noreen misses her husband but won't give up the idea of having a baby. CAPITOL -- Paula is tortured by the memory of her former housekeeper. Sloane wonders why her mother is acting so strange. Jody is convinced that there is something going on between Trey and Myrna. Paula's psychiatrist is sure that Paula is trying to manipulate Mark and Sloane into never leaving her alone. ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Asa is told he must sell the football team. Bo offers to buy it but Asa turns him down. Anthony tries to convince Delia to buy the team. David agrees to help Asa. She knows he is an intelligence agent. He warns her not to call anyone. When she tries to call her mother, he rips out the phone. Dorian decides she wants to run for congress. She speaks out about the revolution in San Carlos and attracts the attention of two strangers. THIS WEEK: Dorian is investigated. Bo and Delia face off.

finds Kate's body. Police find Dave outside, passed out in his car, with the murder weapon ten yards away. He is arrested. Peter asks Vicki to marry him and she accepts. Terry is upset by news of his engagement. Gil confronts Amber about the abortion. Carla has a baby girl. THIS WEEK: Charles covers up his lie. Terry tries to talk some sense into Peter. RYAN'S HOPE -- Maggie is mortified when Bess ruins the wedding cake and tells her to leave before anyone discovers she is Jill's mother. Later, Bess throws an apron on a hot stove and causes a fire at the Coleridge house. Because of the fire, Frank and Jill cannot finish taking their wedding vows. Maggie and Roger go to bed. Siobhan spots Joe in a restaurant and is determined to confront him about their break-up. THIS WEEK: Bill gives Siobhan some advice. Delia steps up her plan against Frank. GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Grant overpowers Luke and steals back the disc. Luke regains consciousness and realizes Grant went off to the Expo to rescue Holly & Celia. Luke is captured and held captive with the women. Scorpio rushes off to the Expo to find them. Blackie threatens to move out. Rick, unable to face first day in surgery, cops out. Bobbie refuses to tell Brock she's pregnant. Bryan and Claudia get into a fight over Changa's attentions to Claudia. THIS WEEK: Lou feels insecure. Scorpio searches the pavilions.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Cass bullies Julia but she rebels. Janet tells Denby she needs time to gain Mark's trust. Janet suggests to Mark that he consider going back to politics. Sally is stunned when Donna shows her a copy of Dr. Dunning's file. Then, Donna introduces Sally to Jennifer Thatcher and her son Kevin. After they leave, Donna tells Sally that Kevin is the baby she gave away. THIS WEEK: Sally must make a difficult decision. Denby puts pressure on Janet. SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Wendy decides she can't go through with the abortion but doesn't tell Warren. Jo convinces Vargas she's not his mother but he plans to kill her. Later, she convinces him to call Martin and ransom her life. Suzi moves back with Warren. Stephanie has second thoughts about marrying Steve. Kristin warns Warren not to corrupt her

Jamie Farr in 'After MASH' Muleahy is still Father Mulcahy, the VA hospital's chaplain. It's the early 1950s. The Korean War is over. Hawkeye has gone back to Maine. B.J. back to his practice in California. Winchester back to Boston (where else?) and Hot Lips (excuse me, Margaret) is staying in the Army. The new series takes up ere

"M-A-S-H" left off. At least as far as Potter, Klinger and Father Mulcahy are concerned. They are also joined by Rosalind Chao, who plays Soon Lee, the Korean woman Klinger married in the final episode. The show has been called one of the new season's surefire hits. "That makes me a bit nervous," says Farr. "The other thing people are asking is how can the series survive without Alan Alda. Which is silly for a number of reasons. Alan is the No. 1 TV, you know, the list of the most popular TV stars, which isn't supposed to exist. Well, Harry Morgan is No. 2, Jamie Farr is No. 10. I think that means we do have something of a following."



FOR THE KID'S SAKE -- Producer Linda Otto adjusts one of the many pictures of missing children that adorn her office at Alan Landsburg Productions in Los Angeles. Ms. Otto, president of Find the Children, combines her talent as a producer with her efforts on behalf of children's rights in the two-hour film "Adam," which is scheduled to air Monday and centers around the 1981 kidnap-murder of 6-year-old Adam Walsh. (AP Laserphoto)

Tube talk: a child is missing

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Nearly two years ago, while researching a documentary on missing children, producer Linda Otto saw John and Reve Walsh on "Good Morning America."

Act which President Reagan signed into law. The law created an FBI-administered national clearing house for information on missing children and unidentified bodies. Daniel J. Travanti stars as Walsh and JoBeth Williams stars as Reve Walsh. The two-hour film will be telecast by NBC Monday.

talent as a producer with her efforts on behalf of children's rights in the two-hour film "Adam," which is scheduled to air Monday and centers around the 1981 kidnap-murder of 6-year-old Adam Walsh. (AP Laserphoto)

Then I saw them on 'The Phil Donahue Show' and called them," said Miss Otto. "I knew this was a story. I knew this was a story that would hit home."

Miss Otto has been involved in the issue of missing children for several years. "I have this notion that if I make good pictures, it will change the way people think about the issues and improve the lives of children."

Test which parents and children can take.

Movie: 'Never Say It Again'

Largo, the insidious tycoon (Austrian actor Klaus Maria Brandauer); Fatima Blush, the murderous beauty (Barbara Carrera); Blufeld, the cat-loving evil genius of SPECTRE (Max Von Sydow); Director Irvin Kershner ("The Empire Strikes Back") obviously knows how to manage action, and the script by Lorenzo Semple Jr. affords ample thrills though few surprises.

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Movie listings for Cinema TV, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Romantic Comedy, Top o' Texas.

Preview: 10/10 - 10/14

Two other discharged veterans from the 407th join him in the comedy. Harry Morgan, who was Col Sherman Potter, is now Dr. Potter, chief of staff. William Christopher, who was Father

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Be careful of
 7. Moan
 13. Famed quarterback
 14. Mutate
 15. Cut in two
 16. Trojan hero
 17. Elaborate poem
 18. Electric fish
 20. Ensign (abbr.)
 21. Made
 24. Ancient writing
 27. Mysterious
 31. On the ocean
 32. French cream
 38. Reason
 35. Paradise
 36. Conveying
 40. Copper coin
 41. Most beloved
 43. Spanish for one
 46. Passageway
 47. American
 50. Edible bean
 53. Din

DOWN
 1. Plague complaint
 2. City in Oklahoma
 3. Oracular
 4. Broke bread
 5. Fast car
 6. Consideration
 7. King of Arden
 8. Comedienne
 9. Vanquished
 10. To the sheltered side outward
 11. Author
 12. Minus
 19. Not of the clergy
 21. Ended
 22. And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 words)
 23. Lead

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 FIB SAIL GAME
 ODE AMMO TICED
 OER CAPTURING
 TENOR SIN DUE
 NIX ODD
 ADHESION SHIM
 FIE TIT ATONE
 ARRAY ION ORE
 REDS SCRIMPED
 SUP ODS
 FIA TUJ E TUE
 ABA S E M I T I I T
 COTS ETAT OCT
 ESSE SAGE SEE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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15						16					
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43	44	45			46			47	48	49	
50			51	52			53		54		
55							56				
57							58				

Astro-Graph
by Bernice Bede Osol

The year ahead will be one of extraordinary learning experiences that will produce beneficial and exciting changes. Ordinary routines will have no part in the knowledge you'll acquire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your keen mind and vivid imagination holds the keys to your successes today. All the answers you need are there, awaiting your bidding. Order now. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign! Mail an additional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Now is the time to talk to people or get on projects which can strengthen your long-range material security. Dame Fortune will lend a hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those rare days when you'll find yourself in the right places at the right times. You should be able to take advantage of several breaks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone in the position to do so is going to give you a chance today that might not be offered to others. Play it smart and keep it to yourself!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An uplifting experience which comes today through a large group or organizations in which you're involved will not only make your day, but the whole week.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could find that those with whom you most compatible today are persons with influence and authority. They'll fit right in with your plans.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Thresh out ideas today with those who aren't afraid to think in large and bold terms. These discussions could broaden your perspectives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A coworker may be instrumental in helping you achieve a major objective today by spotting the key element you've been overlooking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A good friend may make your life a little easier today when he or she offers to shoulder some of your responsibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's fortunate opportunity surrounding you today involving your work or career. Be on your toes so you'll be able to take advantage of it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make time for any social invitation extended to you today. There's a strong possibility you'll meet someone who could become a valuable friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Excellent material possibilities hover about you today. Some are due to your past efforts, but most are being offered by Lady Luck herself.

STEVE CANYON
By Milton Caniff

BRENNAN, I'LL TRY TO FIND A SPACE BETWEEN THE TREES... SO THE WINGS WILL SHEER OFF EVENLY!

AREN'T WE SUPPOSED TO SAY SOMETHING HEROIC ABOUT NOW? YES! JOIN THE NAVY!

STEVE IS DREAMING

KIT N' CARLYLE
By Larry Wright

GEE, YOUR HUMAN LOOKS JUST LIKE MINE.

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THE WIZARD OF ID
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I WANT TO BORROW FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BUILD A SHOESHINE STAND

WHY DO YOU NEED THAT KIND OF MONEY TO SHINE SHOES?

HEY... THIS IS FARM COUNTRY, BUDDY!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
Major Hoople

AMOS, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? I NEED TO DO SOME ERRANDS!

HAR-RUMPH! HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THAT MAYOR EGOMAIN NAMED ME CITY CONSULTANT? I HAD TO VISIT SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS, THEN CHECK ON URBAN RENOVATION!

ONE OF OUR OLD BOARDERS IS COMING BACK! GIVE HIM A NICE WELCOME BUT GET TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE!

YOU CAN'T IMAGINE THE DAY I HAD!

OH, YES SHE CAN = 10-8

EEK & MEEK
By Howie Schneider

REMINDS ME TOO MUCH OF HER POLYESTER PUDDING

B.C.
 WHAT A LOUSY LIFE! NO LOVE! NO RESPECT!
NO RESIDUALS...

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MARMADUKE
By Brad Anderson

"How many times do I have to tell you? ... I don't work on Saturdays."

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MARVIN
By Tom Armstrong

BABIES CAN CRY IN STEREO

WINTHROP
By Dick Cavalli

I'M WRITING EVERYTHING I DO DOWN IN MY DIARY.

SOMEDAY, IT'LL BE PUBLISHED AND MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WILL BUY IT.

IT SHOULD SELL AT LEAST AS WELL AS "THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MILLARD FILLMORE."

ALLEY OOP
By Dave Graue

WELL, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT, THEN YOU BETTER STAY AWAY FROM ME!

WILL YOU DO!

...AND GOOD LUCK, Y'HEAR?

THANKS, ALLEY!

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THE BORN LOSER
By Art Sansom

HEY, PALLY, WHAT TIME IS IT?

I AM NOT YOUR PALLY!

AND I THOUGHT I HAD MADE IT CLEAR THAT I WOULDN'T GIVE A FREELoader LIKE YOU THE TIME OF DAY!

HAVE IT YOUR WAY.

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PEANUTS
By Charles M. Schulz

WELL, THAT'S IT, I GUESS. THE BUGS HAVE JUST FINISHED THEIR LAST WORLD SERIES GAME

NOW, MAYBE I CAN HAVE MY SUPPER DISH BACK...

OH, NO!

I FORGOT ABOUT THE FOOTBALL SEASON

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TUMBLEWEEDS
By T.K. Ryan

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S ELECTRICIAN! - THAT ZAP-HAPPY CRACKLE TAPPER! - REPULGENT RABBIT, I PUB YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

WHAT'S THE WORST THING ABOUT YOUR JOB, REF? STRESS.

SCREAMING "PUCK!" WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES IS A BIG RESPONSIBILITY.

FRANK AND ERNEST
By Bob Thaves

WOW!... TWENTY-SEVEN ENTRECHATS!

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GARFIELD
By Jim Davis

I THINK I'LL HAVE PANCAKES FOR BREAKFAST

ONCE AGAIN OUR NATION'S CRIMINAL ELEMENT HAS CALLOUSLY DISREGARDED THE TRUTH IN PACKAGING LAWS

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Texas warden resigns

ALESTINE, Texas (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections officials say they have been ordered not to discuss the resignation of a Coffield Unit warden or any details on a foiled escape attempt at the prison.

TDC spokesman Rick Hartley in Huntsville said he could not say whether the escape attempt and the resignation were connected, but he added, "A reasonable person might assume that."

Hartley said Warden R.M. Cousins had "terminated his relations with the TDC" as of last Monday. But he told The Associated Press Friday that he had been given a direct order by the director of the prison system not to discuss the resignation.

He also said he was instructed not to give any details about an escape attempt on Sept. 29 because it involved a personnel matter. TDC Director W.J. Estelle resigned his post Friday during a Prison Board meeting in Austin and was not immediately available for comment. Estelle had announced last month he would resign, but he gave no date at the time.

The Palestine Herald-Press, quoting an unidentified source in the TDC, said a prisoner who tried to run away from an "outside work detail on Sept. 29 was chased down and injured by prison guard dogs."

Cousins, who had been the warden for more than four years and a TDC employee for more than three decades, said Friday he had "no knowledge" of a prisoner being injured by dogs and then said any other comment would have to come from acting warden Carl White.

Public Notices

NOTICE
Sealed bids for carpet and installation of carpet for First Baptist Church, Additions & Alterations, Pampa, Texas will be received in the office of George Warren, First Baptist Church, Pampa, Texas, prior to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1983. Plans and Specifications may be obtained in the office of the Interior Designers, W.M.J. Design Associates, 2517 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas, Oct. 7, 9, 14, 16, 1983.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS
TO: CHARLES EDWARD LUMSDON, Respondent.
GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 253rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this citation and there to answer the Petition of REBECCA SUE LUMSDON, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 5th day of October, 1983, as to CHARLES EDWARD LUMSDON, Respondent and the said suit being No. 20,410 on the docket of said Court and entitled "In the Matter of the Proposed Marriage of Rebecca Sue Lumsdon and Charles Edward Lumsdon," the nature of which suit is to request an annulment and declaring void the purported marriage of CHARLES EDWARD LUMSDON and REBECCA SUE LUMSDON and providing for the division of property which will be binding upon you.
Jailed and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 5th day of October, 1983.
Mary Clark
Clerk of the
223rd Judicial District
Court of Gray County, Texas
G-7 Oct. 9, 1983

AREA MUSEUMS
WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m.; special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aqueduct & Wildlife MUSEUM: Pritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANRED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-6336.
SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 666-869-8424.
TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

SLIENDERCISE EXERCISE CLASSES For the whole family. Coronado Center 665-0444.

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 306 S. Cuyler Monday, Wednesday Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
TOP O' TEXAS Lodge No. 1381 Monday, October 10, 7:30 p.m. - study and practice. Tuesday, October 11, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. J.A. Chromister. W.M. J.L. Reddell, Secretary.
PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 regular meeting Thursday, October 13th, 7:30 p.m. B.A. Exam, F.C. Degree. Ralph Milliron W.M. Paul Appleton Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

Lost and Found

LOST - WHITE female Poodle, Wearing blue collar. Vicinity of 18th and Grape. Call 665-3578.
REWARD - FOR man's wallet lost October 1, Cinema IV, Pampa. Cards and papers hard to replace. 668-4501 or 665-4850.
LOST - 1 male Golden Retriever. 328 Roberta. 669-9619.
FOUND - RED and white bobtail BIRD DOG with collar. 665-2767 or 665-5419.
LOST - BIRD DOG, white and brown. Name Susie. Brown collar dragging chain. Rex's Roustabout, Celenae area. REWARD. 665-3868.

REWARD FOR return of 7 month old Schnauzer pup named Sugar. 2821 Comanche or 665-1555. No questions asked.

Business Oppor.

INDOOR MINIATURE Golf Courses Any store-front, barn suitable. Maximum profit - minimum investment \$3,900. Financing. Lomma, Box 955R, Scranton, PA 18593. Phone 717-344-5656.

LEASE PURCHASE
HARVIES BURGERS AND SHAKES Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 669-3346.

BUSINESS SERVICE

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.
Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528.
BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7536.
SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.
BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 665-7701 119 E. Kingsmill.
WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Top O' Texas Quick Stop, 665-0658.

FOR YOUR fencing needs. Oilfield and residential. Also cattle guards. Sideline fencing contracting. 668-2222.

C&E PROPANE
Hwy 60 West 665-4018
24 hour service. Nights 669-2889.

APPL. REPAIR
WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY
White Westinghouse Appliances. Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators.
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361.

JERRYS APPLIANCE Service - Authorized for Whirlpool and Litton service. Also specialize in Sears. 2121 N. Hobart, 665-2581.

AUTO REPAIR
FIRESTONE - ALL automotive service work guaranteed to be done right the first time or we will make right. NO CHARGE. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419, ask for Scott.

CARPENTRY
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248.
Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresse. 665-5377.

CARPENTRY

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2949 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 666-2421, Miami.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 2000 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 665-9991.

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yards, barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121.

Smiles Remodeling Service Additions, covered porches, garages, paneling, trim, ceiling tile, cabinets. 665-7676.

GLENN MAXEY Building - Remodeling 665-3443

VERSIE L. BROWN Superior Building Expert Remodeling 665-4757

MORSE CONSTRUCTION Home repairs, additions, roofing, remodeling, new construction. Free estimates. 665-1095 after 5.

SPECIALIZING in Steel buildings, remodeling, roofing, concrete sidewalks, Carpentry and awnings. Contact 669-7811.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4778.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart - 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET LAYING - New or used. Call 669-3678, 665-5568 or 665-4830.

GENERAL SERVICE

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, stone, spraying, cleaning up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling, 665-6787.

ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specially Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE 115 Osage 665-0190

LIVING PROOF Water Sprinkling System. 665-5659.

TRACTOR-TRUCK WORK Yard leveling, all types dirt work, vacant lot clean up and leveling, debris hauled, tractor mowing, driveway material and spreading. Kenneth Barks, 669-6119.

WATSON TILE COMPANY Ceramic tile, shower stalls, tub-plashes, Custom work. 665-6129.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224.

TOP O' TEXAS INSULATORS Rock Wool, Batts and Blown, Free Estimates 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler 665-8943 - 665-3109.

Radeliff Electric Company 53 Years of Business Free pick-up and delivery. Complete lawn mower and air conditioner parts and service. 669-3395.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 3000 Alcock 665-6510, 665-3558

PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148 Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

DITCHING

DITCHES - WATER and gas Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6392.

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

Plowing, Yard Work

CUSTOM LAWN SEEDING Rototilling, lawn prepared for you to seed or sod. Dump truck, loader, box blade, leveling, excavating, top soil. Kenneth Barks, 669-6119.

Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHILIPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

One To Go On Bond Money

1008 Sierra \$66,000
104% 25 Years
Other special financing available for qualified buyers
Ault-Griggs Construction Co. Pampa 665-7794 Amarillo 359-3195 or 355-47190

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603

GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING 1818 N. Nelson - 669-6300 Complete Plumbing Service

WEBB'S PLUMBING - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer clearing. Neal Webb 665-2727.

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 394 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service - **LOWREY MUSIC CENTER** Coronado Center 669-3121

RENT TO OWN "We Make It Easy To Own" TV-Stereo-Appliances-Furniture NO CREDIT CHECK! **EASY TV RENTAL** 113 S. Cuyler 665-0986

TELEVISION - STEREO SERVICE Call Wayne Hepler 1700 N. Hobart, 669-3207

Color TVs - VCR's - Stereos Sales - Service - Rentals **CURTIS MATHEIS** Entertainment Center 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

COMPLETE HAM Station for sale. Great deal. 160m-10m. Phone 669-3853.

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY! Local Business. Free roof check and estimate. Fully guaranteed. 669-9586.

WE SPECIALIZE in Mobile home roofs and roof repairs. Guaranteed not to leak. Free estimates. 669-3469.

SEWING

QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear. Custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5094.

RODEN'S FABRIC Shop - 312 South Cuyler. Fall shipments arriving. Knits, woven, upholstery. Sew and save.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 36 years. Best of fabrics and vinyls and cushion rubber. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

Beauty Shop

YUNG MENKHOFF is the new hair designer at L&R. No appointment necessary. 669-3338 1406 N. Banks.

SITUATIONS

BABYSITTING WANTED - Years of experience. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Navajo Road. Call 669-9673 any hours.

MAN WANTS year round farm job. I-806-69-3941 after 8 p.m.

LICENSED BABYSITTING in my home. All ages, 24 hour service and weekends. Drop-ins welcome. Hot meals. 665-9408.

RELIABLE PERSON to babysit in my home. Call before 2 p.m. 665-2232.

HOUSEKEEPING - EXPERIENCED, reliable. Will furnish references. Call 669-2400 or 665-7925.

HELP WANTED

AVON. NOT A HOBBY. A CAREER! When you sell Avon you earn good money and a sense of satisfaction. To claim your career call Avon today, 665-8487.

FRONT HESS to work school lunch run. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 3 days a week. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Harvies Burgers and Shakes. 318 E. 17th.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for responsible lady to live-in and care for partially disabled lady. Good neighborhood, good pay. References required. 669-9952 or 669-9817.

NEED COOKS and Waitresses - Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8943

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. **JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361 **JOHNSON WAREHOUSE** 854 W. Foster 665-8694

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Because You're Underaged? Contact: Service Insurance Agency David Hutto 665-7371 1300 N. Banks

\$100 PER week part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-714-842-0000, including Sunday, extension 1895.

HELP WANTED

SHARP, DEPENDABLE person for part-time secretary. Fee paid!! Call Connie or Pat 665-8528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

ARE YOU interested in relocating? This company needs real estate manager to handle all loans on real estate. \$45,000 to \$50,000. Call Connie or Pat 665-8528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

SECRETARY NEEDED to type, file, greet clients, will train on computer. \$10,400. Call Connie or Pat 665-8528, SNEILING AND SNEILING.

Sewing Machines

NEEDED - QUILTING to do for others. Also embroidered pillow cases for sale 669-7578.

Good to Eat

T-BONES \$2.79; Club Steak \$2.49; Sirloin \$2.59; Chuck Roast \$1.49; Arm Roast \$1.79; Beef Rib \$1.09; Sirloin Tip Steak \$2.69; Lean Ground Beef \$1.49. Freeman Brothers Grocery, 119 W. Third, White Deer.

DECORATING UNLIMITED. Cakes, cookies, cupcakes for all occasions. Also homemade bread. Call Lisa 669-3666.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469 or 669-7578.

Pools and Hot Tubs

PAMPA POOL & SPA Gunite or vinyl lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. 1312 N. Hobart 665-4218

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-3209

Machinery & Tools

H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental "A Tool For Every Need" 1330 S. Barataria, Pampa, Texas Call (806) 665-3211 Almost Everything For Rent

FIREWOOD - PINON \$145 cord; Pine \$120 cord; Mesquite \$100 cord. Delivered. 878-2355 or 878-2524.

DECORATED CAKES: All sizes. Order now for Halloween. Special: Character Cakes thru October 15. 665-5475.

APPLE IIe, 64k, with 2 disk drives, 80 Col. Card, apple III Monitor, \$1800 all new Panhandle Computer. 665-0993.

FOR SALE: toolbox for widebed pickup; brand new pickup seat-cover. Call 665-3936.

RAILROAD TIES, graded, bundled and ready to load. KFamer Construction. 846-2466.

GARAGE SALES

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

LARGE PATIO SALE - Friday only, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 329 N. Nelson.

GARAGE SALE Thursday thru weekend. Miscellaneous. 2109 N. Wells.

THREE FAMILY garage sale; mens, womens, childrens clothes, miscellaneous. 321 N. Christy. Friday - Sunday 9:30 - ?

LARGE 3 family patio sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 417 N. West. Collectables: Avon, Jim Beam, Iron pot and more. Nice ladies clothes, size 10 thru 14, mens clothes, household items, jewelry, fabrics, nice-naes, fishing gear, extension ladder.

MOVING SALE: Heater, bikes, antique bed, tools and etc. Friday - Saturday 9 to 5. 318 N. Faulkner.

ESTATE SALE: 413 Red Deer. Furniture, mens clothing, kitchen items, other miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

We buy good used furniture. Willis Furniture Store 1215 Wilks Amarillo Hwy

RENT TO OWN "We Make It Easy To Own" TV-Stereo-Appliances-Furniture NO CREDIT CHECK! **EASY TV RENTAL** 113 S. Cuyler 665-0986

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

WATERBED SALE **JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

ANTIQUES

ANTIQU-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

Say "Thank You" to Your Boss on National Boss Day OCTOBER 16! Only \$1.00 per line The Pampa News 669-2525 Classified Advertising Dept.

Write your message, count the words using 5 words per line (minimum of 3 lines, 1 to 15 words, \$3.00), then mail your check & message to: Boss Day Ad The Pampa News P.O. Box 2198 Pampa, Tx 79066-2198

TRAILER PARKS SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park... RED DEER VILLA Mobile Home Park... FOR RENT - Mobile Home lot, 1018 Murphy, \$75.00 monthly. Call collect, 655-1828. MOBILE HOMES WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care...

AUTOS FOR SALE CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars... PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961 BILL M. DERR 888 AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374. MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571. FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131. MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125. LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-ups... JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338. JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

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