



Date nears for ruling in Pampa Baptist Temple case

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa District Judge Don Cain will rule soon on the State of Texas's effort to either license or close down the day care center operated by the Pampa Baptist Temple and the Rev. Jerry West.

After a trial spanning parts of two years, lawyers for both the church and state have submitted final summaries supporting their positions to Judge Cain. Cain said he received the case's final, written legal briefs Oct. 11, and he will rule on the dispute within 90 days from that date.

Does the state have a right and need to inspect and license day care centers operated by churches, or does licensing violate the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion? That

is the question raised by the parties at a trial that finally ended last July 20. No matter how Cain rules on the Constitutional issue, his decision will be appealed to a higher court, both sides have said.

And even if Cain rules in favor of the state and orders West's unlicensed church nursery to shut down, the preacher has said he and his followers will not close the center and will battle authorities to keep it open.

The dispute began in March 1980 when West and his followers sent back their day-care license to the Department of Human Resources in Austin and refused to allow state inspectors into the center. The Baptist preacher claims all of his church operations, including the day care center and church school, are a part of

the church's religious worship and protected from state interference.

"It is against the convictional beliefs of the Pampa Baptist Temple that the state should license a ministry of a church of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"For any ministry of our church to be licensed by the state is a sin against our Lord Jesus Christ, who purchased the church with his own blood. We have sinned against our Lord by taking a license. God forgive us! By returning the license, we have now made peace with our God," the preacher told DHR officials when he mailed back the day-care license in 1980.

The position sent the state into action to try and force the Temple to license the day care center or close it.

After the state's legal action began, Judge Cain issued a temporary

restraining order closing the day care center Oct. 14, 1981. The order was lifted Oct. 23, 1981. The state's attorney general then sought a temporary injunction to close the center during a trial and hearing in January, 1982. The judge denied the temporary injunction pending a full trial on the merits of the case. The trial on the state's request to permanently close the unlicensed nursery began in May, 1982, adjourned, and then resumed last July 18. Testimony ended July 20, and Cain ordered the legal briefs received this month.

Throughout the July trial, Special Attorney General C. Ed Davis tried to establish reasons why the state has a right and need to license day care centers, where large groups of children are cared for. Minimum state

standards and enforcement of them are necessary to protect children, the state's witnesses testified.

Texas's standards, including one that prohibits spanking children ages five and under, violate fundamentalist Christian beliefs, West's witnesses testified. Corporal punishment is ordered by the Bible, according to the preacher.

In 1981, the Temple's Associate Pastor, James Means, was charged with simple assault in connection with the spanking of a 14-month-old toddler at the nursery. The criminal charge was later dropped, and West has called it a "setup."

The lawyers for the state and the church did not alter their opposing

See BAPTIST, Page two



THE REV. JERRY WEST

Soviet astronauts reported stranded

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. says the Soviet Salyut 7 space station is crippled by a leak of propellant and the two cosmonauts aboard are stranded in orbit, but a Soviet official today denied the report.

BBC science correspondent James Wilkinson reported Tuesday night that a leak of propellant last month had left Salyut 7 virtually unable to be maneuvered. "The cosmonauts are in effect drifting in orbit," he said, without indicating the sources of his information.

However, a spokesman for the Soviet Academy of Sciences, asked about the report, said: "There was no leak on the station. The flight is continuing normally. The state of the cosmonauts is good."

He said Western reporters should pay attention to Soviet press reports for information on the mission.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, had returned a telephone call by The Associated Press seeking comment on reports the Salyut mission was in trouble. Earlier, a Soviet Foreign Ministry official had said there was no information available on the cosmonauts — Alexander Alexandrov, 41, and Vladimir Lyakhov, 42.

The two space travelers were due to return a month ago, but the rocket carrying the replacement crew reportedly exploded as it was taking off. Western news reports at the time said the replacement crew survived the explosion.



STRANDED?—Commander Valdeimir Lyakhov, left, and flight engineer Alexander Alexandrov are the crewmen aboard Soyuz T-9, which the British Broadcasting Corp. says may be stranded in outer space. (AP laserphoto)

Pampa youth dies in accident

A nine-year-old Pampa boy died Tuesday evening when the bicycle he was riding collided with a pickup.

Killed was James Edwin Stafford of 2124 Chesnut Dr.

According to the Pampa Police Department, 17-year-old Chris Starnes was southbound in the 2000 block of Chestnut Drive in a 1983 Chevrolet pickup about 3:50 p.m. Tuesday. Jim Stafford was riding his bicycle east in the 500 block of Linda Drive when he reportedly turned the corner onto Chestnut and into the path of the pickup, police reported.

Stafford was taken by ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital and

then transferred to Amarillo Emergency Center where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 7:25.

The accident is still under investigation. However according to Chief J.J. Ryzman, no citations were issued.

Services are pending for young Stafford. He was the son of John and Beinda Stafford of 2124 Chesnut.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Mark, also of the home; his grandparents, Jack and Jo Stafford, and Betty Hill, all of Pampa; Alvin Hill of Stuttgart, Ark.; and his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Kendrick, of Okema, Okla.

To qualify for bonds

City declared 'blighted'

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The Pampa city commissioners took steps toward helping individuals and businesses obtain economic development funds from the state by passing a resolution declaring Pampa a "blighted and economically depressed" area at their meeting Tuesday morning.

The action was taken following a public hearing to gather information on Pampa's economic factors. The hearing had been requested at the Sept. 27 commission meeting by E. L. (Gene) Green, Jr., member of the Gray County Industrial Development Corporation.

The commission voted to declare all areas within the city's corporate limits "blighted" to avoid having to have separate hearings on any additional areas that could be added later.

City Attorney Don Lane, also attorney for the Gray County IDC, explained the resolution is a procedure in meeting guidelines established by the Texas Economic Development Committee. The resolution will be sent to the EDC, which has 30 days to make its decision.

If the EDC accepts the designation of Pampa as an economically depressed area, then individuals and businesses

can make applications for economic development bonds.

The bonds are intended to help improve the economic base and employment opportunities of designated areas.

Applications for commercial projects using the bonds must go through the county IDC. The city commission must approve or reject all such projects after a public hearing, Lane said.

The "blighted" designation automatically terminates after five years, he explained. The commission can terminate the designation sooner, if it decides the area no longer needs the availability of the bonds.

W. A. Morgan questioned the term "blighted" and asked for definitions. "I don't feel the term 'blighted' applies to all corporate areas of the city," he said. "Parts of the city, maybe, but certainly not all."

Lane explained the term is used in statutes governing the issuance of the bonds. "The goal (of the program) is to improve economic growth."

"I don't like the word, either," Mayor Calvin Whatley said, but he noted Amarillo has designated nearly its entire city as "blighted," including areas along I-40.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth also

questioned declaring the whole city blighted and asked what would be gained by designating the entire city now.

Lane explained the statutes allow cities or counties facing unemployment problems to include areas adjacent to areas having economic problems. If only part of the city was declared economically depressed, then all of the procedural steps would have to be followed to allow additional areas to be included later, he said.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the designation would give the city "a more expeditious position" in considering projects for all the city.

Carruth said he was worried development matters could get out of control if some limits were not put on what areas would be designated. "I'm not opposed to it. . . . If you want to include (the whole city), I won't argue with it," he said.

Commissioner Bob Curry indicated he thought the downtown area should be included in any designation.

Morgan asked if the action would affect the city's bond rating. Lane replied it would not, "as far as I know."

Mayor Whatley noted city

See CITY, Page two

Chamber banquet nearly sold out

Ticket sales for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet have been "really good," with less than 50 tickets left this morning, according to Floyd Sackett, Chamber manager.

The banquet will be held Thursday in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium. A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the banquet at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets may still be obtained at the Chamber office. If any are left, they may be purchased at the door, Sackett said.

He suggested anyone considering buying tickets at the door should call the Chamber office at 669-3241 before 5 p.m. Thursday to see if any are left.

The Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award will be presented at the banquet. Featured speaker is Dr. W. C. Newberry, "Sage of the Southwest."

Tickets are \$12 per person.

School board awards bids during meeting

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

The Pampa schools' board of trustees awarded a total of \$30,406.55 in bids at the regular meeting Tuesday.

Trustees approved the purchase of four copying machines from Tri-City Office Machines of Pampa and a half-ton pickup from Marcum Motor Company, also of Pampa, during the 20-minute session.

Gestetner Model 2008RE model copying machines will be purchased for B. M. Baker, Horace Mann and Woodrow Wilson Elementary Schools at a cost of \$3750 each. A Gestetner Model 2045R will be bought for the high school at a cost of \$11,250.

According to Deputy Superintendent Paul Boswell, the Gestetner copying machines are less expensive, cost less to maintain and will handle the work load better than other machines. Superintendent James Trusty said he had many years of experience with Gestetner brand mimeograph

machines and felt the company is well-established and reliable.

Marcum Motors submitted the low bid, \$7906.55, on a pickup the district needed for the maintenance department, Boswell said. The board approved the purchase of a GMC half-ton pickup with a 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, air conditioning and a long, wide bed.

In other business the board authorized payment of bills and received a report on the status of the budget for the new school year.

weather

Cloudy and cooler, with a chance of rain and thunderstorms through Thursday. High in mid-60s, low in upper 40s. Southerly winds 10-15 mph, becoming northeasterly tonight. Tuesday's high was 72; overnight low was 57. Pampa received .65 inch of rain in a 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

Tension grips Senate in King holiday debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate bristling with tension is ready to bestow one of the nation's supreme honors on the late Martin Luther King Jr. — a national holiday to be celebrated the third Monday each January starting in 1986.

Supporters predicted the historic legislation would pass overwhelmingly today and one of the chief opponents, Sen. John East, said, "I'd be surprised if there are 15 votes against this bill."

King's widow, Coretta, was expected to be watching from the Senate gallery as the House-passed bill clears its last hurdle and heads toward the White House, where President Reagan is committed to signing it.

She had struggled toward the day ever since April 4, 1968, when an assassin's bullet ended the civil rights leader's life on the balcony of a motel in Memphis, Tenn.

For 15 years, supporters watched similar bills die annually in Congress and even in the final hours before passage, they endured bitter charges by Sen. Jesse Helms that the civil rights leader associated with "far left elements and elements of the Communist Party USA."

One Democratic senator, Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, demonstrated the electric atmosphere of Tuesday's debate when he picked up a thick binder about King distributed by Helms and slammed it to the floor.

Recalling that King once told him, "The Congress is sick," Moynihan told his colleagues, "It never has been as

sick as it has been today if we pay attention to this filth."

But Moynihan's anger only was a sequel to an acrimonious and intensely personal exchange between Helms, R-N.C., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

It began with an angry Helms noting that Kennedy criticized his Oct. 3 accusation that King preached a

Marxist philosophy.

Helms said former President John F. Kennedy and the late Robert Kennedy as attorney general warned King he was associating with communists.

As attorney general, Robert Kennedy authorized FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to place wiretaps on King's residences and hotel rooms.

Rain, lightning hit area

A light fog hovered over the city at mid-morning today following a thunderstorm that brought heavy rain and brilliant lightning to the area around 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Water ran down the streets, with some streets filled curb-to-curb for a short period and some intersections flooded lightly. Several vehicles were reported stranded but no accidents were recorded despite limited visibility during the height of the storm.

Lightning struck a work-over rig (pulling unit) belonging to Curtis Oil Service at an oil well 1 1/2 miles north of Kingsmill at 7 p.m. Oil and gas were set afire, but the wind blew the fire away from the truck. No damage occurred except to the burning of the fuel, according to Pampa Fire Department Assistant Chief J. D. Ray.

Possibly related to the storm was the report of sparks on the roof of

Pampa Grocery Outlet, 2210 Perryton Parkway, at 8:47 p.m. When Pampa firemen arrived, no sparks or fire were visible.

"I don't know why all this had to happen during the heaviest part of the rain," Ray said.

The rain was heaviest for about half an hour from about 7 to 7:30 p.m., then becoming lighter for the next couple of hours. The storm left a total of .65 inch in Pampa, bringing the year's total to about 14.79 inches.

Despite the rain, temperatures remained relatively mild, with an overnight low of 57 recorded in Pampa at 3:32 a.m. today. Yesterday's high was 72, recorded at 3:30 p.m.

Forecasts called for continued cloudiness and cool temperatures with a chance of rain and thunderstorms through Thursday. High will be in the mid-60s with the overnight low dipping into the upper 40s.



MAKES RUNOFF—Mrs. Kathryn McDonald, widow of the late U.S. Congressman Larry McDonald, talks with campaign workers in Marietta, Ga., after a special election to fill her husband's seat. Mrs. McDonald won a runoff spot against former State Rep. George Darden in the race for the 7th District spot. The election had a field of 19 candidates. (AP laserphoto)

daily record

services tomorrow

SECRET, J.W. — 2 p.m., Herndon Funeral Chapel at Hope, Ark.

obituaries

J.W. SECRET
HOPE, Ark. — Services for J.W. Secret, 97, of Kilgore, the father of Newt Secret and grandfather of Frank McCullough, both of Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Herndon Funeral Chapel at Hope, Ark., with the Rev. Don Tate, of Homer, La., officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Hope by Herndon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Secret died at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Kilgore. He was born Dec. 28, 1885 in Charlotte, N.C. He grew up in Paris, Texas, and later moved to Hope. Before retiring, Mr. Secret worked many years as a machinist for the Louisiana - Arkansas Railroad at Hope. He moved from Hope to Kilgore in 1980. He was a Presbyterian.

In addition to Newt Secret and Frank McCullough, survivors include another son, J.W. Secret Jr. of Hope; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Thomas of Hope and Mrs. Beden McCullough of Kilgore; 13 grandchildren (including McCullough) and 15 great-grandchildren.

HATTIE A. DUNN
Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home for Hattie A. Dunn, 94, of Coronado Nursing Center. She died there at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Dunn was born Nov. 25, 1888, at Brownwood. She was a Baptist. She married Durwood T. Dunn on June 19, 1912, in Johnson County, Texas. He died in December, 1969.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Kate Norris, Lubbock, and Mrs. Frances Roberts, Stockton, Calif.; four sons, Elmer Dunn, Woodward, Okla.; Ollie Dunn, Sedalia, Mo.; D. B. Dunn, Artesia, N.M.; and Ray Dunn, Cohoma; 32 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren.

M. M. (BILL) BREWER
WHEELER - Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Wheeler Cemetery for M. M. (Bill) Brewer, 55, a former Pampa resident.

Mr. Brewer died Friday, Oct. 14, at Whitesboro. Funeral arrangements were by Vernie Keel Funeral Home of Gainesville.

He was born March 25, 1928, at Wheeler. He married Monty Jo (Mickie) Holland in 1959 at Pampa. He was a construction worker until 1976. He was preceded in death by his father, M. F. Brewer, in 1977.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Clara Brewer, Pampa; three brothers, Ray Brewer, Waka, Russell Brewer, Pampa, and Ronnie Brewer, Copperas Cove; and four sisters, Mrs. Jane Jackson, London, Texas; Mrs. Estelle Carnal, Amarillo; Mrs. Elaine Taylor, Palestine; and Mrs. Gail Reynolds, Borger.

school menu

breakfast

THURSDAY
French toast, maple syrup, orange juice, milk.
FRIDAY
Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, prunes, milk.

lunch

THURSDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, cherry cobbler, cheese roll, milk.
FRIDAY
Ham and cheese sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, apricots, milk.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding.
FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or chocolate pudding.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to three fire calls during the last 24 hours.
TUESDAY, October 18
7 p.m. - Firemen were called to an oil well on the Mul Lease, 1 1/2 miles north of Kingsmill, where lightning had struck a work-over rig, setting the oil and gas in the condensate tank battery afire. No damage to the equipment was reported.
8:07 p.m. - Sparks were reported seen on the roof of the Pampa Grocery Outlet store at 2210 Perryton Parkway. There was no sign of a fire when the firemen arrived.
9:45 p.m. - Firemen were called to 822 E. Gordon where they extinguished a fire under the hood of a 1969 Ford belonging to David Wood. Light damage was reported.

Emergency numbers

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

Baptist Temple

positions in the written summaries filed with the judge this month.
"The defendants once more have set out their bedrock position that the mere act of licensing is an impermissible burden on their religious freedom. Recognizing that neither this court nor any other is likely to adopt such an absolutist position, defendants retreat to the posture of objecting to specific portions of the minimum standards (e.g., the prohibition of corporal punishment for the very young)," the state's summary says in part.
"Simply stated, it is the State's position that the child-care function carried on by the defendants, no matter what they call it, is open to regulation

because of the state's compelling interest in safeguarding children found in out-of-home group care.
"The state prays this court to enjoin the defendants from operating a child-care facility within the State of Texas until such time as they are properly licensed by the state in compliance with Chapter 42 of the Human Resources Code," the state's written position continues.
"This (licensing) is an absolute affront to their faith and a drastic burden upon the exercising of their faith," says the Temple's position written by lawyer Dan Loomis of Cleveland.
"The people of the Pampa Baptist Temple believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and is to be Lord and sole authority over the church and its ministries.
"The church does not dispute the interests that the state has in protecting the safety and health of children. But contend that the minimum standards for day care centers as developed by the State of Texas go beyond protecting those interests...in the religious instruction of children who become a

part of the ministry of the Pampa Baptist Temple.
"The Bible very clearly states that corporal punishment is to be administered in love to children...early in the child's experience," the church's written brief says in part.

Energas splits away from parent

AMARILLO — Energas, a natural gas utility company that supplies towns in a large area of the Panhandle, south plains and West Texas, has legally split away from its former parent firm, Pioneer Corporation, and has become an independent corporation, company officials announced Tuesday.
Energas, a subsidiary of Pioneer Corporation before the announced split, supplies natural gas to 280,000 customers in a 30,000-square-mile area of Texas, including Pampa.
Pioneer Corporation's operations include the exploration for oil and natural gas, the transmission of natural gas through pipelines, the extraction and sales of natural gas liquids, the sale of oilfield supplies, and mining



DISCOUNT PHONE SERVICE - Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat members Bob Chambers, left, and Joe Gidden, right, welcome High Plains NTS Communications at their new office in Pampa. Managing services at the firm are Marilyn Welch, center left, sales representative; Rick Crosswhite, center, president and general manager, and Aileen Ruddick, receptionist. The business offers local long-distance discount telephone service to business and residential users in Pampa, Skellytown and Lefors. Located at 321 N. Ballard, the firm is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Business analyst says Japanese losing edge

The United States' trade competition from Japan will not be as strong as in the past, but this country won't be able to take advantage of it unless it changes its ways.

That was the prediction business analyst and author Dr. Robert Kazmayer brought to Pampa Tuesday night when he spoke to the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club following a trip to several foreign countries.
Dr. Kazmayer said the "Japanese Miracle" which enabled that country to establish fierce competition with the United States in the automobile, television and steel manufacturing industries is over, brought to an end by changing values in a new generation of Japanese.

Japan, he said, no longer has a docile labor force willing to work long hours for low wages, one of the factors instrumental in that country developing into an industrial giant. Dr. Kazmayer also said the savings ethic that once prompted Japanese to save up to 27 percent of their earnings, is also fading away, reducing the amount of capital available for economic expansion.
"Japan has lost the cutting edge of competitiveness," he said. But despite changes in that country's traditions and

society, Dr. Kazmayer said in order for the United States to gain the advantage in trade competition it must learn from the Japanese, increase production efficiency and develop a spirit of cooperation between government, management and labor.
"Those relationships have always been mutually combative in the past," he said.
Noting that the United States has enjoyed three or four generations of "incredible prosperity," Dr. Kazmayer said, "Perhaps we've grown a little sloppy and somewhat lazy." He noted that historian Arnold Toynbee had found in a study of the history of 22 nations that 18 had collapsed from weakness within rather than attacks from without, implying that it could happen to the United States.

Author of several books on economics and publisher of a businessman's newsletter for 30 years, Dr. Kazmayer predicted that the economic recovery in the United States will continue.
"I think we're over the hump," he said, "and everything depends on Volcker," referring to the Federal Reserve chairman. If the fear of inflation does not cause the Fed to raise interest rates, Dr. Kazmayer thinks the economic recovery will continue.



DR. ROBERT KAZMAYER

"I doubt that in an election year, with both Republicans and Democrats seeking re-election, that we will see much turning of the screws on interest rates," the analyst said.
Dr. Kazmayer, a life member of the American Academy of Political Science, is author of the books, "Out of the Clouds," and "America at the Crossroads." He was publisher of a businessman's newsletter, "Things to watch and Watch For," for 30 years.

City okays resolution

unemployment figures are currently running between 9 and 10 percent.

After the hearing was declared adjourned, the commissioners voted unanimously to accept the resolution.

In other business, commissioners approved on second and final reading Ordinance No. 962 amending rates for water service.

Approved on first reading was Ordinance No. 963 concerning commercial solid waste collection charges. Wofford explained the new charges would be based on the number of containers used by commercial customers and the number of collections made each week. He said the new charges are compatible with those of other area cities.
Commissioner E. L. "Smiley" Henderson expressed concern that customers insure trash is taken care of properly and not allowed to overflow containers. Wofford said this has not been much of a problem in the past. If a customer sees the container is full, he can call the city to come empty it.
The city works with commercial customers to see how many times a week they need solid waste collection. Additional visits would require an extra charge under the new ordinance, Wofford said.

Commissioners approved a payment of \$54,894.91 to Hayden Sales Construction Co. for work completed on the M. K. Brown Pool.

The commission approved change order No. 4 for construction on the pool to add a heater for the pool and the

necessary piping involved. Cost of the addition is \$9,150.

Commissioners considered change orders No. 57 concerning a 92-foot reinforced concrete retaining wall on the south end of the pool area and construction of two wooden decks. Mayor Whately and Carruth questioned some of the particulars of the suggested changes. The commission delayed action on the modifications to visit the construction site this morning to study the changes.

The commission approved adoption of a personnel classification and compensation plan for city employees for fiscal 1983-84. Wofford explained this is done on an annual basis. The plan is identical to the one for 1982-83 since no cost of living increases or other changes were made.

Commissioners voted to nominate County Judge Carl Kennedy, Dr. Robert Lyle and R. D. Wilkerson for positions on the Gray County Tax Appraisal District Board of Directors. Ballots will be mailed to all governing boards of tax entities in the district for election of the directors in November.

In other matters, commissioners approved a change to bylaws of the Lovett Memorial Library Board concerning appointments to a standing committee, okayed the nomination of Robert Williams to fill a vacancy on the library board, rejected a request from Pampa Family Services for a contribution towards purchase of window coverings for their office in the

Continued from Page one

Hughes Bldg. and approved accounts payable.

In non-agenda items, commission members discussed formulation of a policy to honor long-time city employees on retirement and the possibility of commissioners meeting every Tuesday, with every other meeting being a no-action meeting to receive background material on matters under consideration and to share ideas.
Both matters will be placed on the agenda for a later meeting.

Family of year to be selected

The Pampa Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is sponsoring its fourth annual Pampa "Family of the Year" award for the most outstanding Pampa family.

The winning family will receive the award Nov. 17 from state Representative Foster Whaley during a program in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium.
Thanksgiving Week has been designated Family Unity Week through a Congressional resolution, Bishop Dale Thorum said.

All Pampa residents are invited to nominate families for the honor. (A nomination ballot appears on Page 5 of today's issue of The News.)

Nominated families should excel in community and church activities and display family solidarity and high moral standards, Bishop Thorum said. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints may nominate families but are not eligible for the award.

Nominations should include the name, address and telephone number of the nominated family as well as comments on why they should be named "Family of the Year." Those making the nominations should also include their own name, address and phone number.

Nominations may be mailed to Family of the Year Committee, 1136 Terrace, Pampa, TX 79065. Nominations will be taken through Nov. 8.
Last year's program was well attended and considered very successful, Bishop Thorum said.

Absentee voting begins

Absentee voting in the Nov. 8 Texas Constitutional amendments election started today and will continue through Nov. 4.
Absentee voter can be cast at the Gray County Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday, except for during the noon hour when the office is closed.

Home Country

Investigation voted for Houston legislator

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House watchdog committee on legislators' ethics has voted unanimously to investigate Rep. Ron Wilson for alleged "improper conduct" in collecting travel expenses.

The 6-0 vote of the House Ethics Committee came late Tuesday after it was told the Houston Democrat collected \$16,820 in 1981 and 1982 as living expenses while supposedly overseeing activities of his House Health Services Committee.

"We are interested in determining if theft has occurred," said Rep. Smith Gilley, D-Greenville. "I think it is the duty of this committee to find out what happened."

The committee took up the Wilson investigation Tuesday after it had been returned to the Legislature several months ago by Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, following a grand jury investigation. Earle said he found no provable law violations and considered it a legislative matter.

The formal motion, presented by Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, said the committee had reason to believe there was "improper conduct" involved

in Wilson's collection of per diem expenses of \$60 a day while in Austin and elsewhere outside his home district.

Jackson's motion also noted that Wilson's committee exceeded its allocated \$60,000 budget by \$6,716 despite warnings from legislative leaders, and that Wilson's telephone credit card was used for other than official purposes.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, committee chairman, said a date for hearings in the investigation would be set later, after Wilson is officially notified.

Reese Harrison, legal counsel for the committee, said that his preliminary investigation showed that Wilson collected the \$60 daily expenses allowed legislators when outside their home districts on state business for 289 days between June 1981 and July 1982, including 33 Saturdays and 32 Sundays.

Harrison said Wilson was paid \$5,040 between September 1981 and January 1982 when there was no meeting of the Health Services Committee or any of its subcommittees.

Harrison said there were at least two, and maybe more, questionable dates when Wilson charged

telephone calls from locations outside the state on the same dates he collected expenses for being in Austin.

Hollowell showed the committee two cashier's checks for \$60 each from Wilson. He said one was for June 10, 1981 when telephone call records showed Wilson was in Honolulu and California, not Austin as his expense voucher said. The other, for Feb. 18, 1982, showed Wilson was in California that date.

Harrison said his study showed the claims were excessive but under policies of the 1967 Legislature the per diem was paid if a legislator was out of his home district and made the bare statement he was conducting committee business. He said per diem could be collected while a legislator was in Austin, even if he did not go to the Capitol.

Harrison said exceeding a budget set for a committee was not illegal and filing a false travel voucher was not perjury, under House policies.

Most of Wilson's expense and travel vouchers were signed by former Speaker Bill Clayton and Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, who was chairman of the House Administration Committee, which oversees House finances.

Fair officials say no ride problems reported

DALLAS (AP) — Texas State Fair officials, saying daily inspections of a midway ride where a car broke loose revealed no problems, deny allegations that an employee had reported a faulty joint before the accident.

A 19-year-old man was killed Monday night when a five-passenger car tore from the "Enterprise," a giant wheel that spins at high speed as it turns nearly perpendicular to the ground.

Wayne Gallagher, general manager of the fair, said a support rod that connected the car to the structure broke out of its metal casing, sending the car plummeting onto the midway.

"It (the rod) actually broke out metal when it came off," Gallagher told the Dallas Morning News. "We won't know why until the engineers study it. We don't know if it was undue stress, pressure put on the metal or if we had fatigued metal."

Investigators from the fair's insurance carrier, Continental National American of Kansas City, Mo., and a private engineering firm hired to inspect all fair rides before the Oct. 7 opening, Kratzert, Jones & Associates of Milldale, Conn., began investigations Tuesday, officials said.

Glenn Freeman, who had worked two days as a ticket-taker for another attraction, said he saw a car on the "Enterprise" shaking about two hours before the accident and told the operator about the problem.

Freeman claimed the two found a damaged weld on one of the cars and asked for an operator to get a welder to repair the joint.

But assistant fair manager Robert Halford on Tuesday discounted Freeman's story.

"He did not, as claimed, report any problems with the "Enterprise" to fair officials," Halford said. "In addition, ride operators of the "Enterprise" disclaim any knowledge of the man or his claim of having personally inspected the ride prior to Monday night's accident."

Police said they had not been able to verify Freeman's story. Police spokesman Bob Shaw said authorities had not interviewed Freeman at the scene, and had been thus far unsuccessful at contacting him and verifying his story.

Inspection documents filed with the State Board of Insurance before the fair opened Oct. 7 said the ride was structurally sound, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

But State Fair officials declined to release records of required daily inspections, although one fair official said "no problems" had been found.

"We have the fair running until Sunday, and we don't want to release anything at this point," said Russell B. Smith, an attorney for the fair.

The Kratzert, Jones and Associates firm inspected all the rides before the fair opened, according to the State Insurance Board records.

"They all passed 100 percent," Smith told the News. "And none of their reports were qualified."

But State Sen. Bill Ceverha, R-Richardson, said State Fair officials told him Tuesday that "it appears a structural defect," rather than negligence or improper maintenance, caused the accident. Ceverha sponsored a state law passed by

the Legislature earlier this year that requires ride owners to carry at least \$1 million in liability insurance.

William Phillips of suburban Allen, one of three passengers in the car that tore free, was pronounced dead at 9:14 p.m. Monday at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

His brother, Marion T. Phillips, 23, was listed in fair condition Tuesday with various fractures and a concussion. Michael Olivari, 15, also of Allen, was reported in good condition with a back injury.

Olivari's mother, Carmen Duarte, said Tuesday her son remembered little about the accident but said it was "very frightening."

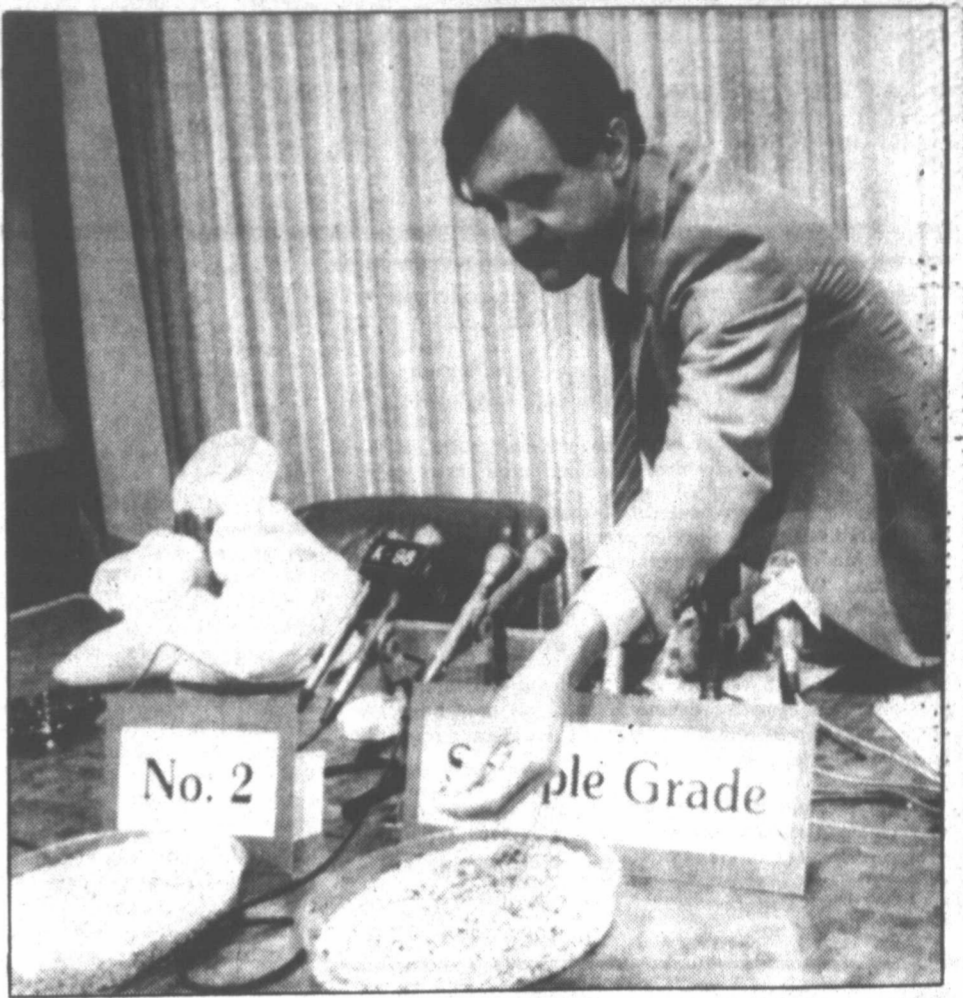
"He remembers falling," Carmen Duarte said Tuesday. "He said he was so scared he started praying."

Smith said the ride's operator, Rick Polkenton of Knoxville, Tenn., inspected the ride Monday morning. Polkenton was not available for comment, despite attempts to reach him in person, through police and through fair officials.

Other people who were on the "Enterprise" when the fatal accident occurred said the ride continued turning for several revolutions after the car came off.

"You can't stop it when it's vertical or else you'll turn all those people upside down up there at the top," Gallagher said. "The ride has to drop to its horizontal position before it can stop."

The "Enterprise" is a popular European ride that revolves in a circular motion while rising to an 80-degree angle, Halford said.



WANTS STORED GAIN RELEASED — Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower, at a new conference Tuesday, said there is enough rapidly deteriorating corn stored in one Panhandle warehouse to feed all the starving livestock in West Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Hightower says USDA out of excuses on cattle feed

AUSTIN (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says the U.S. Department of Agriculture has run out of excuses for not providing feed to starving cattle in 27 drought-stricken West Texas counties.

Hightower told a news conference Tuesday that the rapidly deteriorating corn in one Panhandle warehouse was enough to feed all the hungry cattle, sheep and goats in the West Texas area all this winter, if the USDA would just release it.

"Anyone with an IQ higher than room temperature knows that the sensible thing to do is to give the deteriorating corn to the ranchers," Hightower said.

Hightower said he ordered a Texas Department of Agriculture inspection of corn stored in PLB Grain Storage Corp., Plainview, after the USDA said the corn was of good quality and too valuable to release as livestock feed. He said Panhandle farmers said the grain was low quality.

Tests by a Lubbock laboratory showed that "77 percent of the grain was seriously deteriorated and more than 53 percent is now

below the quality allowable for human consumption," Hightower said. "U.S. taxpayers are paying \$55,000 a month to this one warehouse to hold on to corn that is turning to worthless powder at the same time that our ranchers are having to liquidate their herds because they can't afford corn to feed their livestock this winter."

"This corn is going to hell when it should be going to West Texas," the commissioner said.

He said that based on the analysis of the independent, federally certified laboratory in Lubbock "there really can be no more argument about whether the Reagan administration should turn loose of the corn," he said. "They're fresh out of excuses now."

If the Reagan administration would release only the 17 million bushels of bad corn that we found in that one elevator, taxpayers would save \$40,000 a month and ranchers would get enough volume to feed every remaining cow, sheep and goat in the 27-county drought area for the entire winter," Hightower said.

Hightower said a full report on the corn condition in the

Movie listings for Cinema TV, including "The Golden Seal," "Beyond the Limit," and "Last Night Tonight: Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone."

Powder found in judge's truck is destroyed

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A sheriff's department captain has been suspended for three days for ordering deputies to destroy some powder that they believed to be cocaine or heroin and that they found in a county judge's vehicle, authorities said.

Chief detective Fred Bonilla said that during an internal investigation a sheriff's captain said he ordered the deputies to flush the powder down a commode before it could be analyzed because he thought it had been planted.

Sheriff Mike Davis on Monday suspended Capt. Willie Hill for three days as a

result of the investigation. "I made a bad decision. I have been disciplined," Hill said.

Davis said the two deputies should have contacted a criminal investigator rather than Hill, whose 11½-year Sheriff's Department career has been spent in the civil division, which does not handle criminal matters. But the deputies were not disciplined, he said.

Davis ordered the investigation last week after being questioned by reporters, Bonilla said.

Davis said he didn't learn of the incident until late July or

August, and conducted an investigation then. He blamed district judges, whom he would not name, for resurrecting the issue and exaggerating it.

"All it is is a vicious rumor by a couple of cheery politicians trying to get a couple more cheery politicians," he said.

Deputies Jim Boykin and Dwight Jefferson said they found the powder Feb. 26 while installing a two-way radio in County Judge Pat O'Rourke's Toyota Land Cruiser.

"I have no earthly idea how it got there," said O'Rourke,

who denies using drugs.

O'Rourke said he was out of town when the radio was installed, and he did not learn that a substance was found in his car until questioned about it by a reporter in late July.

He asked the Sheriff's Department to investigate the allegation, and later that week he was shown written statements from Jefferson and Boykin. After that, "I thought the subject was dropped," O'Rourke said.

The guy who's going to bear the brunt of this kind of deal is me," O'Rourke said.

The case was turned over to Assistant District Attorney Bill Moody on Monday, but he said no felony crime was committed, so his office would not act on the matter.

Bonilla said the case would be presented to County Attorney Luther Jones this week "so no one will think there is any cover-up." Destruction of evidence, a Class A misdemeanor, carries a possible penalty of a year in jail, a \$2,000 fine or both.

Public counsel seeks delay in telephone rate hearings

AUSTIN (AP) — A motion pending before the Public Utility Commission asks hearing examiners to postpone hearings on Southwestern Bell's record rate hike request for at least a month.

The hearings are scheduled to begin Monday.

But Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle filed a motion Tuesday saying, in effect, he was simply not ready yet.

"The office of public utility counsel only has one lawyer on staff," Boyle's motion complained. "There is no way for the public counsel to review the PUC testimony, Bell's testimony — which has been supplemented on numerous occasions — and the testimony of the intervenors which was filed last week."

Bell's request would double the cost of basic home telephone service, and Boyle argued that such a request, if granted, could put telephone service out of the reach of as many as 300,000 Texans.

"The stakes are too high to rush into this rate case," Boyle argued in his four-page motion. "In the interest of justice and fair play, the office of public utility counsel requests that the rate case be postponed...."

The hearings set to begin Monday are the first to be considered since a U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. ordered the parent American Telephone and Telegraph to split up into regional companies.

Bell said it was asking for the record rate increase because after Jan. 1 it must "stand alone," without benefit of its share of long distance revenues from AT&T.

Boyle complained that the hearing set to begin Monday conflicted with a separate hearing that has been under way at the commission for the past five weeks involving access charges Southwestern Bell says it needs from other long distance companies to help offset the anticipated revenue loss after divestiture from AT&T.

Boyle said Southwestern Bell and several independent companies reached a settlement among themselves in that case on Monday, and "there is no way the public counsel can begin to understand the impact of this agreement should the Bell rate case being on Monday, Oct. 24."

He predicted the access charge hearing would end by Nov. 7, and asked that the rate case hearing be postponed until two weeks after that, to give parties time to file briefs.

Nurse probably will remain in jail

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Nurse Gene Jones, accused of murdering an infant girl with injections of a paralyzing drug, probably will have to remain in jail until her January trial, her attorney says.

Ms. Jones was jailed Monday after an executive with a local bonding company asked for her \$250,000 bail to be revoked, saying he could not guarantee she would appear in court.

The 33-year-old nurse is charged with murder in the September 1982 death of a 16-month-old Kerrville girl. Her trial has been set for Jan. 9 in Georgetown, where it was moved on a change of venue.

She will be tried later on charges alleging she caused serious seizures in six other children with injections of a powerful muscle relaxant.

Dale Moreau, an executive officer with Hill Country Bonding Co., was granted the bond cancellation Monday by State District Judge Murray Jordan.

One of Ms. Jones' attorneys, Jim

Brookshire of Georgetown, said the \$10,000 the nurse's mother put up automatically was forfeited to the bonding company with the cancellation.

"There's no way (Gene) can afford a new bondsman," he said Tuesday. "I had to lend her money for gas just to get here for pre-trial."

For the past several months, Ms. Jones and her husband have been living with Edd Hodges, who said he resigned from Hill Country Bonding on July 14.

"It's a deal between me and (Moreau)," Hodges said. "Gene just got caught in the crossfire."

Brookshire called the situation "ludicrous" Tuesday, adding that Ms. Jones has "been at every hearing that's ever been held."

"It's a squabble between bondsmen," he said, "and this is a hell of a way to settle it."

Ms. Jones moved to Kerrville after working at the pediatric intensive care unit of San Antonio's Medical Center Hospital, about 60 miles away.

'Breakdown' in state prison system blasted

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — District Attorney Sam Millsap blamed a "complete breakdown" of the state's prison system for a thick stack of documents his office received concerning the possible early release of 107 inmates.

A Texas prison official, however, credited new procedures for the flood of papers seeking the prosecutor's recommendations.

Millsap said Tuesday that 99 of the documents, which seek his opinion on whether certain Bexar County inmates should be granted an early release, arrived in the mail Friday.

Included in the sheaf of papers was the case of a man convicted of two murders who had served only 11 months of his concurrent 12-year sentences.

Also in the stack were the cases of a convicted child molester who had served six months of a six-year sentence and an inmate convicted of marijuana possession who had served only 14 days of a three-year sentence.

John Byrd, director of the Texas Pardons and Parole Board in Austin, said the number of requests mailed "were unusual only in that we've changed our procedures."

Since Sept. 1, prosecutors are notified 10 months before an inmate comes up for parole, he said.

"I would think the local officials would be pleased to

be asked for their input," Byrd said. "It's actually giving them more of a voice. The alarm and concern is misplaced."

Millsap said he was considering contacting other prosecutors to push for reforms in the prison system.

"The penal system in Texas is simply not working," he said. "There's an old adage that crime doesn't pay. While that might have been in the case in Texas in the past, it's not that way in 1983."

"This problem might require a concerted effort on the part of prosecutors across the state," he said. "I'm sure Harris County, Dallas

County, Travis County all have been seeing an increase in these release inquiries."

The amount of time served by the "overwhelming majority" of the prisoners listed in the 107 cases was "ridiculously low" in proportion to their sentences, he said.

"As long as the penal system wants to play games with us, we have to consider simply not dealing with their requests in good faith," Millsap said.

The board's inquiries seek prosecutors' and judges' recommendations on whether an inmate should be released early or receive executive



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Viewpoints

The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor



William Rusher

Nixon's policies didn't work

NEW YORK (NEA) - Richard Nixon seems well on his way to carving out a new career for himself as an author. First came "Six Crises" - in effect a mid-life autobiography, focused on major climacterics in his political history. Next were the "Memoirs," bringing his own story - or at any rate his version of it - down through his resignation from the presidency in August 1974. Then there was a quickie volume on geopolitics entitled "The Real War," published in 1980. Last year he was out with "Leaders" - his reminiscences of great men he had encountered on life's path.

Now Mr. Nixon has written a second book about the ongoing struggle with the Soviet Union: "Real Peace: A Strategy for the West." You won't find it at your local bookstore just yet, but galley proofs have already been distributed to various favored individuals, and an excerpt showed up recently on the Op Ed page of The New York Times. On the evidence of that excerpt, Mr. Nixon has learned practically nothing about the Soviet Union or how to deal with it since he left the Oval Office nine years ago.

The latest Nixonian prescription for

dealing with this admittedly knotty problem is "hard-headed detente." Now, we are all familiar with the word "detente," which served to characterize the policy of Mr. Nixon and his Richelieu, Henry Kissinger, toward the Soviet Union when they were in power and thus able to prescribe one. The adjective "hard-headed" is new, however, and apparently Mr. Nixon has added it to distinguish his own brand of detente from that allegedly favored by certain others - perhaps most notably Jimmy Carter.

New or not, it is "hard-headed detente" that Mr. Nixon now claims he was pursuing when he was in the White House. What's more, as Mr. Nixon remembers it, the policy was a howling success:

"As we practiced it from 1969 through 1974, hard-headed detente worked. During that period, we used a combination of military and diplomatic pressures to block Soviet advances. We were prepared, if necessary, to give direct or indirect military aid to any country they threatened. We also undertook negotiations with the Soviets on a broad range of issues. Some, like arms and control, were of mutual interest. Others, like the granting of most-favored-nation

status, were of particular interest to the Soviets. That gave us leverage over them. When they threatened our interests, we slowed or suspended those negotiations. When they relented, we proceeded with them."

Put that away, it does sound pretty hard-headed, doesn't it? Moreover, bar a country or two that the Soviet Union managed to knock out of the Western orbit while Mr. Nixon's attention was elsewhere, one can even argue that it worked - provided we ignore the longer-term consequences that befell the policy after Mr. Nixon retired from public life.

Just how well, for example, have Mr. Nixon's arms control agreements with the Soviet Union succeeded in limiting Soviet build-ups in either nuclear or conventional weaponry? And what concessions, precisely, did the granting of most-favored-nation status to the Soviet Union lure Mr. Brezhnev into making?

Above all, when it at last became glaringly apparent that these and Mr. Nixon's other bonbons were being wolfed down without the slightest effect on the grim march of Soviet imperialism, and the time

was plainly at hand to use the vaunted "leverage" they had given us, what happened? The huge loans that we had so craftily foisted on Poland and other communist-controlled nations were, for all practical purposes, repudiated, and the U.S. Treasury is actually paying the interest on them today to keep American and West German banks from going broke as a result. The grain and pipeline with which we had tempted Moscow in the high old days of "linkage" proved an irresistible temptation indeed - not to Moscow, but to American farmers and European industrialists, who forced their governments to go through with these deals precisely when we should have refused to do so.

"Hard-headed detente," eh? Mr. Nixon ought to phone Henry Kissinger and inquire what his old adviser thinks of detente and linkage these days - he just might be surprised. Above all, Mr. Nixon ought to put his well-thumbed copy of the works of Machiavelli back on the shelf and try to realize at last what President Reagan understands so well: that a moral dimension is indispensable to any successful American foreign policy.

Computer crime laws premature

We hope the House subcommittee that recently heard from the Milwaukee teen-ager who achieved such notoriety by breaking into other people's computer systems will take his implicit suggestions seriously. Any attempt to write some sort of federal law to deal with computer crime would be at best premature and at worst disastrous.

Seventeen-year-old Neal Patrick believes that a few common-sense steps would have prevented most of his not-so-innocent "fun and games." Simply eliminating common words for "logging on" and changing passwords will keep most unauthorized outsiders out. Those with large computer systems and a desire to keep them private should be aware of this by now.

That doesn't mean "hackers," especially those whose intentions are not so innocent, won't develop more sophisticated means of access in the future. As computer technology develops (and few doubt that extensive changes are in the offing), computer owners and "hackers" may be involved in a constant battle of wits. The primary responsibility for keeping systems private, however, must rest with the systems' owners. A federal law that purports to guarantee security could well lull them into a false sense of security.

The other problem that is relevant here is the matter of ethics. Patrick testified that he and his friends didn't really think about whether what they were doing was unethical or illegal until the FBI showed up. This lack of respect for privacy is lamentable, but hardly atypical in our society. Adding a section on ethics to computer courses might not be a bad idea, but it would hardly do to suggest that government can lead the way in restoring respect for privacy.

Government has led the way in making the old dictum, "a gentleman does not look at another gentleman's mail," sound anachronistic and naive. It is government that has built looking at other people's mail into a system that assaults daily the notion that anything is really private anymore.

It is important in the computer age to rediscover the value of privacy and reanimate a sense of ethics. That task will be difficult, falling mostly on parents who care about their children, and may never be fully achieved. Those who hope government will make a substantial contribution to it, however, might as well spend their days waiting for water to run uphill.



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1983. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 19, 1973, former White House counsel John Dean admitted he had plotted to cover up the truth about Watergate, and he agreed to be a prosecution witness in the case.

On this date:

In 1781, British troops under Cornwallis were defeated at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

In 1944, American troops landed in the Philippines during World War II.

In 1960, the United States placed an embargo on shipments to Cuba.

And also in 1960, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and 52 other blacks were arrested in a sit-down demonstration at an Atlanta department store.

Ten years ago: Libya halted oil shipments to the United States in a dispute over U.S. Middle East policies.

Five years ago: Veteran actor Gig Young and his wife were found shot to death in their New York apartment.

One year ago: John De Lorean, chairman of the De Lorean Motor Co., was arrested in Los Angeles and charged with possession of more than 59 pounds of cocaine.

Today's birthdays: Actress LaWanda Page is 63. Investigative reporter Jack Anderson is 61.

Thought for today: "A wise man changes his mind, a fool never." — Spanish proverb.



Art Buchwald

What Watt said to his horse

We all saw James Watt ride off into the sunset last week. Unfortunately we didn't hear what he said to his horse.

As he rode up the winding trail he said, "Well, old Paint, our work is over. I knew it would only be a matter of time before the Nazis, the Commies and the environmentalists got my job. I'm not saying it doesn't hurt. I had great plans for this country from sea to shining sea. But I knew the Beach Boys would finish me off sooner or later."

Watt reached the top of the trail and looked out over the massive mountain range.

"I had great visions for this land, Paint. I wanted every American to have a strip mine he could call his own. I wanted to sell off the wilderness areas and make them into thriving real estate developments which produced jobs and taxes."

"I dreamed someday we could cut down all the forests to provide wood for the

lumber people who love this country as much as I do. I wanted to drill into the deep brown earth and offshore blue waters for gas and oil, to supply our fuel needs for the next 50 years.

"I longed to take America's most valuable heritage and protect it from the bird lovers and the Indians and the Democrats who don't believe in progress and economic growth. I needed time to sell off the outer continental shelf."

"Just think, Paint. If I'd had a few more years we would have had bulldozers down there in the valley, oil rigs in the hills, and all of that snow on the mountain could have been turned into acid rain."

"I dreamed that everyone who entered a national park would be charged a fee for setting up a tent, and fishing in a trout stream."

"I was going to build motels and souvenir shops so the park service would pay for itself. No more would the wilderness

become a free lunch for every black woman, Jew and cripple."

Watt and his horse started down the trail. He was singing, "I'm an old cow hand who wanted to give away this land."

He stopped by a mountain spring. "Look at that spring there, Paint. Nobody uses it. Nobody even knows it's there. If I were still secretary of the interior I would dump hazardous chemical wastes in it, where it wouldn't do any harm to anyone. You see those deer over there? They're eating federal foliage. Even they think they're entitled to a free lunch."

Old Paint neighed. Watt rubbed his nose. "But don't worry, fellow. We lost the battle but we didn't lose the war. I'll go back to private life as a lobbyist and a fund raiser fighting for what I believe in. There are thousands of patriotic Americans out there willing to pay \$1,000 a plate to fight for their oil and gas leases. Now that I'm a private citizen I can say what's on my mind. We'll

beat the reds, the pinkos and secular humanists yet."

Suddenly a man on another horse came riding over the hill.

"Why it's Bill Clark, the president's national security adviser. What are you doing out here, Bill?"

"The president has appointed me the new secretary of interior."

"It'll be darned. You don't look like a secretary of the interior."

"I've been searching for you everywhere, Jim. I'm trying to find out what land you sold off and what land still belongs to us."

"I'll draw a map for you here in the dirt. Now you don't have to worry about California anymore, but the government is still stuck with Montana. We've got two coal bids on the Grand Tetons and we're still waiting to hear from the oil companies about the Chesapeake Bay. Down here in the wetlands of Florida the real estate developers have an option and..."

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Berry's World



"Hey — blacks, women, Jews and cripples are some of my best friends."



Anthony Harrigan

Farmers have more political clout

Farmers in the Midwest apparently have more political clout than employers and employees in textile and apparel manufacturing areas.

That's a realistic way of appraising the meaning of the new textile trade accord with the People's Republic of China. Under the terms of the accord, apparel imports from China, where wages are about 20 cents an hour, will rise by 3 to 4 percent a year. A flood of Chinese-made textiles already is coming into the country and causing a loss of jobs and profits. "I can only call it a disaster," said Kurt Barnard, executive director of the Federation of Apparel Manufacturers. More textile and apparel plants can be expected to shut down during the life of this agreement. Last year, China boosted its sales in the U.S. by 25 percent.

Mac Levy, executive director of the New York Coat and Suit Assn., said, in commenting on the accord, that the Chinese have such a huge production "that even a single percentage point increase is a very large amount."

It is clear, on the basis of this accord, that the Reagan administration, like its predecessors, regard the textile and apparel industries as expendable industries.

One likely result of the accord will be an increase in sales of American grain and other agricultural products to China. The Chinese, who are tough bargainers - much sharper than their U.S. counterparts, have declined to purchase U.S. cotton, corn, soybeans, or wheat since January, as a way of indicating their displeasure at not getting their way on a textile agreement. China is dependent on the U.S. for a wide range of technological items, but the administration apparently feared to use the threat of a cutoff of sales as a negotiating tactic. The U.S. long has lacked a militant posture in negotiations with foreign powers.

The Journal of Commerce has said that the Chinese gesture "was not lost on Republican members of Congress representing the Midwest, who pressured the administration to settle the Chinese dispute."

Well, that's politics. And Midwestern farmers undoubtedly rejoice at the prospect of renewed sales to Peking. Perhaps that rejoicing will translate into votes in 1984. However, those who are concerned about industrial jobs in the U.S. can only be dismayed at what they regard as a sellout of a basic industry. According to the Congressional Textile Caucus, the textile and apparel industry "employs 2.5 million people - one out of every eight manufacturing jobs in the U.S."

At a time when the administration is proudly reciting the numbers of Americans

who went back to work this summer, it should be remembered that the textile accord will put Americans out of work.

True, the U.S. needs overseas markets for its agricultural products, but the government can't be solely concerned with the exports of agricultural commodities unless America is to be strictly a raw materials base for other countries. Our first concern has to be with the industrial base which generates the largest number of jobs and has the greatest spin-off for the economy as a whole.

How to write your legislator

- State Representative Foster-Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-665-3552
- State Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12088, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222
- U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.
- U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 246, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20516.
- U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.



ROOF COLLAPSE — Police and spectators view the debris after a section of roof over a Holiday Inn Holiday pool and recreation area in Midwest City, Okla., collapsed. Officials said the roof collapsed Tuesday morning after a heavy downpour dumped more than an inch of rain in less than 30 minutes. No one was injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Salvadoran rebels cut off town

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadoran leftist guerrillas kept the strategic town of Suchitoto under siege today, while a Marxist rebel group in Guatemala said it is holding the kidnapped sister of the country's military leader.

The assault on Suchitoto was the latest of many staged by the rebels during El Salvador's four-year-old civil war because the town is near two hydroelectric plants which supply half the nation's electricity.

The guerrillas have blocked all roads to Suchitoto since Monday, apparently preparing to seize the town on Lake Suchitlan, 26 miles north of San Salvador, the capital.

Suchitoto's population of 20,000 has shrunk to 7,500 because of guerrilla activity.

In Guatemala, a leftist rebel faction Tuesday claimed responsibility for the abduction of the sister of Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores last month. The group earlier said it kidnapped the sister of Mejia Victores' predecessor as military ruler, Gen. Efraim Rios Montt.

The Revolutionary Armed Forces, in a statement in the newspaper *Diario Impacto*, gave its conditions for freeing the two sisters. It demanded the release of three women considered political prisoners and the publication of an anti-government manifesto.

The sister of the current leader — Maria Celeste Aida Mejia de Velasco, 54 — was seized Sept. 10 outside the hospital where she worked as a nurse's aide.

Maria Rios de Rivas, 37, was kidnapped in June 29 a few blocks from the Guatemala City grammar school where she taught. She was then five months pregnant.

Mejia Victores has said he will not negotiate with the guerrillas.

The rebels demanded the release of Yolanda Urizar Aguilar, a lawyer who "disappeared" in March upon returning from three years of self-imposed exile in Mexico; and Lucrecia Orella Stormont and Angela Ayala, both detained in June.

On Tuesday, Salvadoran rebel leader Ruben Zamora told a meeting of American magazine publishers in Hamilton, Bermuda, that any solution to the Salvadoran conflict must come from "Salvadorans alone."

But Zamora said of the Reagan administration, "I think the risk that they are going to send in the Marines is very, very great."

An estimated 47,000 people have been killed in the war. The El Salvador Human Rights Commission claims 39,000 of the victims were civilians slain by paramilitary groups or rightist death-squads.

In San Salvador, a source who attended meetings last week of the U.S. fact-finding commission on Central America said commission members were "aghast" at the Salvadoran government's lack of control over its security forces and court system. The New York Times reported today.

Suspended doctor optimistic about outcome of staff vote

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — A 74-year-old doctor recently suspended from the West Texas hospital he established says he's optimistic that he will be reinstated soon.

Dr. William Lockhart, who was temporarily suspended from practicing at the Big Bend Memorial Hospital Sept. 10, said Tuesday that a five-hour staff meeting Monday on allegations against him "was very favorable."

But hospital administrator Tom Santry said Tuesday that Lockhart still was suspended and he did not know the outcome of the meeting.

Lockhart said the medical staff last week effectively dismissed one of two allegations against him by refusing to uphold allegations involving a miscarriage.

A vote by the medical staff on the second charge, which Lockhart has said involves a letter alleging professional misconduct, was taken Monday night during a private staff meeting, the doctor said.

The votes were not counted Monday so that two doctors who were absent from the meeting would have a chance to vote on the issue, Lockhart said.

Lockhart said that if the vote does not uphold the charge, he "presumably" would have his hospital privileges restored.

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Troublemaker, martyr, hero

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry Truman once labeled him a great troublemaker and J. Edgar Hoover called him the most notorious liar in the country.

Impatient blacks called him an Uncle Tom; outraged whites called him an outside agitator.

Today, the Senate was expected to declare Martin Luther King Jr. an American hero: the only citizen other than George Washington to have his birthday made a national legal holiday.

His oratory started a social revolution and his murder made him a martyr.

And a tired black lady, Mrs. Rosa Parks, made him a crusader.

On Dec. 1, 1955, Mrs. Parks, a seamstress, got on the bus, and, in violation of the social norms of Montgomery, Ala., refused to take a back seat when a white person wanted her seat.

Mrs. Parks' arrest led to a 382-day citywide Negro boycott of buses, led by the pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, Martin Luther King Jr.

When the boycott ended, King's name was known in black homes across the South. He had found his calling.

He was born on Jan. 15, 1929, in a middle-class, 12-room Atlanta home. He was named Michael Luther. When he was 6, his father, a preacher, prophetically named him after another agitator, the Christian protester of the 18th century.

Martin was smart. He graduated from high school at 15, attended Atlanta's Moorhouse College, was one of six blacks in a student body of 100 at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., and won a fellowship for graduate study at Boston University.

He wrote a Ph.D. dissertation on "A Comparison of the Conceptions of God in the Thinking of Paul Tillich and Henry Nelson Wieman." He read the works of Hegel, Tillich,

Reinhold Niebuhr — and of Henry David Thoreau and Mohandas Gandhi.

From Thoreau he got the idea of civil disobedience: it was all right to violate an unjust law; from Gandhi he got passive resistance, the idea that chased the British from India.

The Montgomery bus boycott led him to marches by the hundred and jailhouses by the score. At lunch counters, theaters, department stores, colleges and libraries, he led sit-in protests against the South's thoroughly accepted racial segregation. In 1957, he traveled 780,000 miles and made 208 speeches.

From a cell, responding to white clergymen who criticized his "unwise and untimely" actions King wrote "Letter from Birmingham Jail," a classic statement of what had become "The Movement."

He was not universally admired. Former President Truman, in retirement, considered him a nuisance and Hoover, the director of the FBI, suspected him of communism and called him a liar. Hoover amassed vast files on King's activities.

Nor did many militant young blacks admire King's non-violence: turning inward, they preached black power.

In August 1963, King moved many to tears in an address to an integrated crowd of 250,000 assembled at the Lincoln Memorial. His "I Have a Dream" speech took its cadence from the Bible and its ideas from the Declaration of Independence.

In 1964, his philosophy won him the Nobel Peace Prize at age 35. And in 1965, he turned against the Vietnam War for draining resources from the poor.

He was planning a "Poor Peoples March" on Washington for 1968 when on April 4, he was shot and killed as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone to lead a demonstration of striking garbage men.

Marxist and wife running Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Bernard Coard, a Marxist with close ties to Cuba, and his wife have seized power in Grenada, according to the former foreign minister who says he and three colleagues have quit the Cabinet in disgust.

Former foreign minister Unison Whiteman said the couple was "running the show single-handedly" after replacing Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who is reportedly under house arrest.

Whiteman, in a radio interview Tuesday, said the Coards had taken over the Caribbean island despite lacking support of other government leaders or the public.

Phyllis Coard, considered a political radical like her husband, is vice minister for women's affairs and president of the National Women's Organization.

Shortly before Whiteman's comments were broadcast by Radio Antilles, a Montserrat-based station monitored in Barbados, several hundred pro-Bishop students demonstrated at Grenada's international airport.

Leeward Islands Air Transport, Grenada's only commercial airline, said "over 500" students rushed through the airport building and onto the airstrip, delaying the departure of one plane.

The spokesman said the students chanted, "No Bishop, No School!" and "C for Coard, C for communism!"

Coard resigned Friday as deputy prime minister and minister of finance, trade and planning after reports circulated that he and his wife were plotting to assassinate Bishop.

Gen. Hudson Austin, the army commander, said

Bishop had been voted out of the governing leftist New Jewel Movement for refusing to share power with Coard. He said final action against Bishop awaited completion of an army investigation of the allegation that Bishop spread a rumor of the assassination plot.

Bishop, a socialist who seized power in a 1979 coup, was "at home and quite safe," Austin said Monday, apparently referring to house arrest.

Whiteman returned from U.N. headquarters in New York on Friday.

"The issue, as you know, in Grenada is that the people are demanding their leader."

Mr. Maurice Bishop," he said. "Mr. Coard wants to impose himself and his will on the people and they are rejecting it."

Bishop ousted Prime Minister Eric Gairy in 1979. Gairy had held the post since Britain granted Grenada independence in 1974.

Coard and Bishop, both 39, have been feuding over Coard's desire to stick more closely to Marxist-Leninist policies.

The Reagan administration has complained that construction of an airport will allow Cuban and Soviet warplanes to land on the island.

Children saved by auto wrecker

HOUSTON (AP) — A wrecker driver who feared a car fleeing police would run down a group of school children wheeled his truck in front of the crowd, causing a wreck which halted a 14-year-old in a stolen car, police said.

Police said the youth, whom they had chased about two miles, pulled into the parking lot of Rhoades Elementary School in southeast Houston about 3 p.m. Tuesday.

"A bunch of little kids came out in the grass," wrecker driver Chris Steele said. "They all started running when they seen the car coming but I pulled up. He hit the side of my truck."

The car had slowed considerably, no one was seriously injured and damage was minor.

NOMINATION FOR PAMPA "FAMILY OF THE YEAR" AWARD

On November 17, 1983, State Representative Foster Whaley will present an award to the Pampa "Family of the Year." All Pampa citizens are invited to nominate. Nominated families should excel in community and church activities, family solidarity and moral standards. Members of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, sponsors of the award, are not eligible. Each family will be carefully interviewed.

Name of Family Nominated

Address

Telephone

Comments

Submitted by:

Name

Address

Telephone

Please mail your nomination to:
"Family of the Year"
Committee
1136 Terrace
Pampa, Texas 79065
Deadline: Nov. 8, 1983

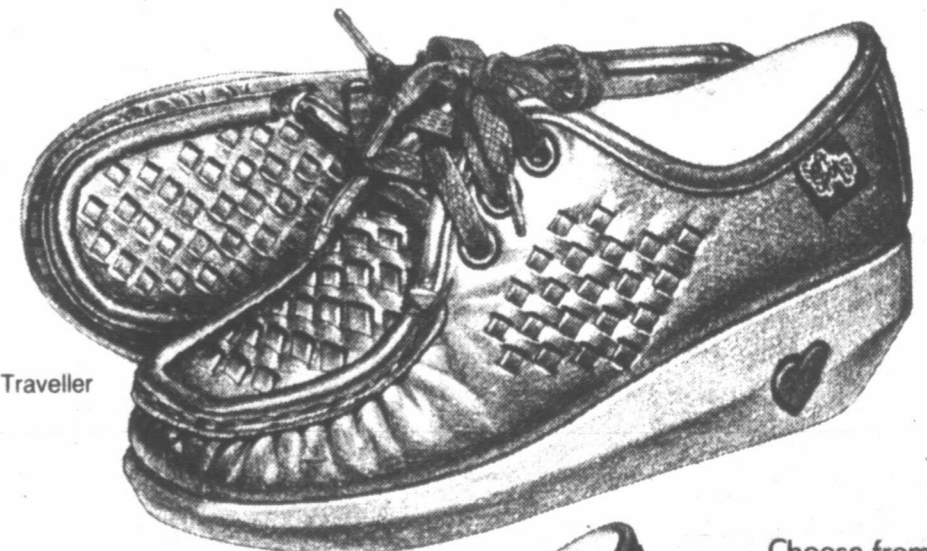
We cordially invite you to join us in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium for the awards presentation and program. November 17, 1983, 7:30 p.m.

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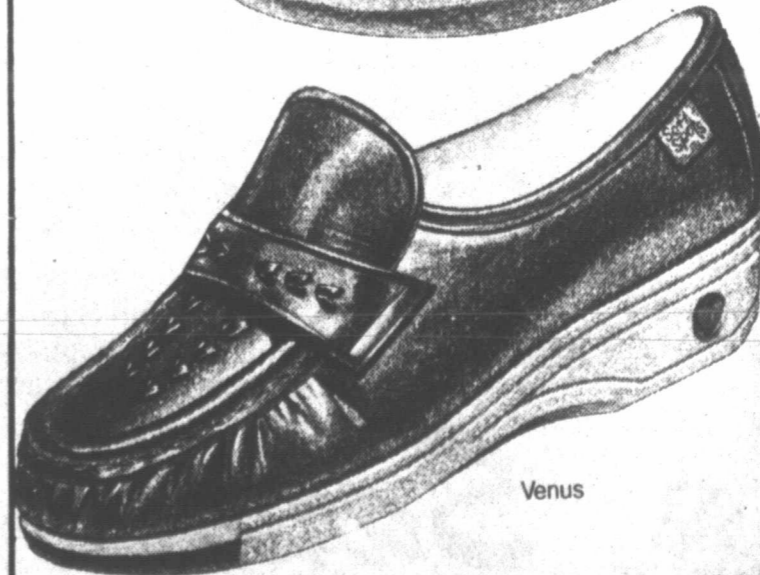
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M- 6½ to 10

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Lifestyles

Green tomatoes and apples combine for delicious pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Autumn after autumn American cooks have used green tomatoes just plain fried to enjoy for breakfast with ham and eggs. Green tomatoes have also been popular for relishes, mincemeat and two-crust pies.

This year we made a change. We worked out a lovely recipe for a one-crust pie — a deep-dish dessert — and we added apples to the tomatoes. This pie has a rich and flaky cream-cheese pastry topping that browns beautifully.

We're all for deep-dish pies because, if well designed, they do not produce spillovers in the oven. Then, too, there's no bottom crust to get soggy. The juices can be pure and unthickened — no flour, cornstarch or tapioca needed.

Because I live in New York City I usually have to buy my green tomatoes at an outdoor "green market" or beg them

from a country friend. Other cooks who grow tomatoes in their gardens or are near country produce stalls can obtain them easily.

GREEN TOMATO & APPLE DEEP-DISH PIE

Cream Cheese Pastry, see recipe
3 medium (1 pound) apples
4 small (1 pound) green tomatoes, see Note
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 of a 1/4-pound stick butter (1/4 cup), cut into thin pats
Milk

Make up Cream Cheese Pastry and chill as directed. Quarter, core, pare and thinly slice the apples — there should be 4 loosely packed cups; turn into a medium bowl. Core and thinly slice the tomatoes — there should be 3 loosely packed cups. Toss with the apples, lemon rind, sugar and cinnamon. Spread over the bottom of a buttered 2-quart oblong baking dish (11 1/4 by 7 1/2 by 1 1/4 inches). Arrange butter pats over mixture.

On a prepared pastry cloth, with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out the Cream Cheese Pastry to a 12-by-8-inch rectangle. Cut four 2-inch-long slits, for vents, at

equidistance in the center of the pastry. Fold pastry over rolling pin and place over apple-tomato mixture. With tines of a fork, press pastry against the sides of the dish. Brush pastry with milk.

Bake on the middle rack of a preheated 450-degree oven for 15 minutes; continue baking at 350 degrees until tomatoes and apples, when pierced with a fork through the slits, are tender, and the pastry is browned — 30 minutes longer.

Serve hot or warm, spooning the unthickened juices in the baking dish around each portion. The pie will not come up high

in the dish.
Makes 6 servings.

Note: In order to have skins at their tenderest, use green tomatoes that are about to begin or are just beginning to be tinged with pink in one or two spots.

CREAM CHEESE PASTRY: With a wooden spoon beat together a 1/4-pound stick soft butter and 3 ounces soft cream cheese until blended; gradually stir in 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour until blended. Wrap tightly, shaped into a thick rectangle, in saran and chill until firm enough to roll out.

Dear Abby

To die may be to sleep,
but this is ridiculous

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Well, I've lived 40 years, and so far I've managed to handle everything without having to write to you, but the time has come when I need some help.

Three years ago, my mother, a hard-working, God-fearing, 70-year-old country woman, died. For some reason, my older sister and stepfather, both religious and practical, selected a fancy pink negligee for her to be buried in!

This weekend we attended the funeral of a friend's mother. Same type situation, different funeral home, and she was laid out in a pink nylon nightgown! Is this a new trend? They don't bury men in pajamas — they are buried in business suits — so why sleepwear for women?

I told my husband that if I go first and I'm sent off to meet my maker in something I wouldn't answer the door in, I will come back and haunt him. I think some of those funeral directors have been sniffing the formaldehyde too long, Abby. Do something!

C.C. IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR C.C.: Don't blame the funeral directors. The "family" decides how the loved one shall be dressed to meet his/her maker.

Leave instructions with your nearest of kin concerning this matter, and ask that your wishes be carried out when you are.

...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I moved away from our hometown three years ago because we wanted our children to grow up in a smaller, slower-paced city. We love it here. My husband has family here, but we are 2,000 miles away from my family.

My mother resents my husband for having moved so far from her, but she frequently and willingly comes to visit. When she's here she ignores my husband and acts very bored. Normally she is fun, energetic and likable, so her attitude here is an obvious demonstration of resentment toward my husband. I have asked my husband to overlook it because we see her only a few times a year.

The problem: My husband has had it with her behavior and says if I don't have a talk with her, he will. I doubt that he will be very diplomatic because she really upsets him.

I love them both. How can I solve this problem?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Tell your mother in a loving way that when she sulks, ignores your husband and acts bored while she's a guest in your home, she is hurting you. Explain that he is upset with her and you don't blame him, so if she loves you as much as you love her, she will lighten up and conduct herself as an adult, because her putting in a strain on your marriage.

P.S. And it might help to remind her that your husband did not kidnap you. It was a joint decision to move.

...

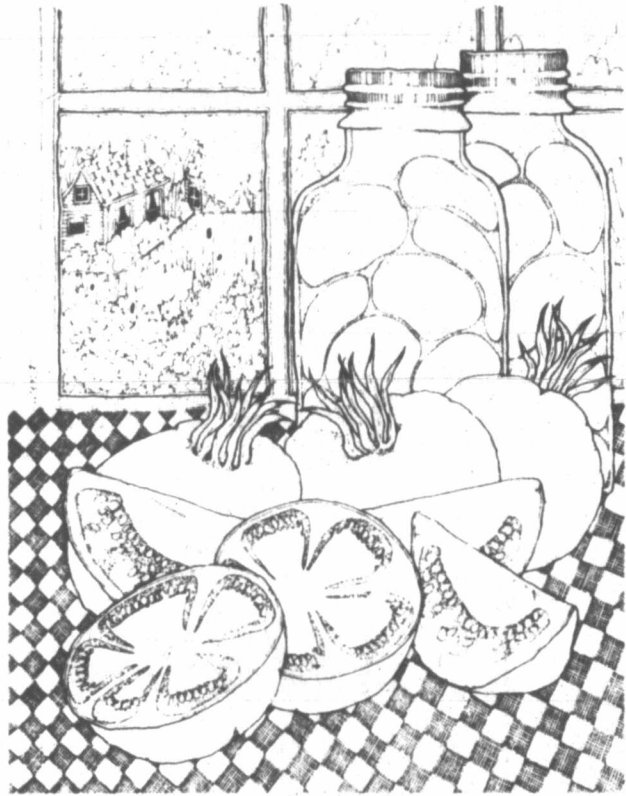
DEAR ABBY: Reading the letter from "Bully's Wife," whose son was being reprimanded for being "lazy and stupid," hit a nerve with me. "Bully's Wife" said the lad was neither lazy nor stupid; he was a good kid who works with his father putting in 9-10 hours a day to earn his college fees.

As a boy, I was forever being clouted for my "stupidity" and pushed with a firm shove by a father who complained about my "laziness." Consequently I grew up with an inferiority complex, which took me years to overcome. Worse yet, it was accompanied by a terrible feeling of guilt for despising him.

I felt little remorse for this unfeeling person when he died, but I still feel pangs of guilt for not loving him the way I was supposed to.

Please tell "Bully's Wife" to show this letter to her husband. My father's hard hand did not make a man of me, it made me a wimp.

I made a man of myself, no thanks to him. Sign me...
SELF-MADE IN ONTARIO



OLD-TIME GOODNESS — Green tomatoes make a delicious pie. Drawing above, by Cathy Greene, is from "Small World Vegetable Gardening" by John E. Bryan (101 Productions).

Easy-bake cookies

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUPPER FARE
Chicken a la King
Green Peas & Salad Bowl
Chocolate Cookies & Coffee
CHOCOLATE COOKIES
They are easy to bake.

1 cup fork-stirred unbleached all-purpose flour

1/4 cup Dutch-process cocoa
1/4-pound stick butter (1/2 cup), cut in thin pats
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped medium-fine

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour and cocoa. In a medium bowl, with an electric beater, cream the butter, sugar and vanilla; at low speed, gradually beat in the flour-cocoa mixture until blended. With a spoon, stir in the walnuts. If necessary, cover tightly and chill until firm enough to handle. Using 1 level measuring tablespoon of dough for each, shape into balls; place about 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie

sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until set looking and lightly browned — 12 minutes. Let stand several minutes before removing with a wide spatula to a wire rack to cool completely. Cookies will flatten. Store in an airtight container. Makes about 2 dozen.

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Orig. \$19. Guys go for the plush touch, rich colors and soft warmth of velours. And our V-neck has the added attraction of \$6 savings! Velvety cotton/polyester blend in a handsome selection of solids and stripes sure to form the perfect partnership with jeans and slacks. Men's sizes.



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Shirt and vest sets.

Reg. \$13. Big boys' set tops a poly/cotton shirt with an acrylic sweater vest. Shirts come with button-down or classic collar. In seasonable colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. Little boys' set, Reg. \$12 Sale 8.99



Sale 2.66 each

Playwear for tots.

Reg. 3.33. Poly/cotton knit polo comes in solids and patterns. Sizes 1/2 to 4, with snap shoulder up to size 1.
Reg. 3.66. Cotton corduroy boxer pants with elastic waist. Solid colors for sizes 1/2 to 4.

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The Challenger towel.

Sale 2 for \$7, bath Orig. \$6 each. Cotton/polyester terry in vanilla, light blue, melon, pink, peach or medium coffee.
Sale 2 for \$5 Orig. \$4 ea. Hand towel.
Sale 2 for \$3 Orig. \$2 ea. Wash cloth.

Stock up!

Warming knee-hi's.

1.19. Fashionable cable knee-hi's in acrylic/nylon. A rainbow of colors to choose from. Women's one-size fit.

SAVE \$8

Leather-look vinyl bag.

Sale 11.99 Reg. \$20. Organize yourself in so much style! A great looking autumn accessory. Fabric lined handbag has a place for everything and does it beautifully!

Save!

Little kids' playwear.

Sale 4.44 Reg. 5.50. Little girls' sweatshirt, 4-6X.
Sale 5.44 Reg. 6.99. Little girls' pants, 4-6X.
Sale 5.44 Reg. 5.50. Little boys' sweatshirt, 4-7.
Sale 5.44 Reg. 6.99. Little boys' piped pants, 4-7.



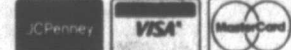
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Borger museum to expand

BORGER — Hutchinson County Museum is to host a reception honoring the completion of its second floor exhibits at 618 N. Main from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 29.

The reception is to be followed with a banquet for the former dedication at 8 p.m. in Sutphen's Restaurant. Tickets are available at the museum. Door prizes are to be given away.

Featured speaker for the evening is to be Byron Price, director of Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. He's to speak on the "Great Panhandle Indian Scare." Historical awards are also to be presented at the banquet.

A replica of the Adobe Walls Post is to be unveiled at the reception. The exhibit consists of five

buildings built by miniaturist Wiley Price of Borger from exact measurements made by excavations funded through the State Historical Commission.

Theme of the second floor exhibits is to be "From Warbonnets to Hard Hats." A total of 17 displays are included in the second floor dedication. Exhibits emphasize buffalo hunters and several "boom town" exhibits.

Displays to be dedicated include Alibates, donated by Dave Warren; Panhandle Pueblos, Spradling Oil Co.; Adobe Walls - 1874, Don & Sybil Harrington Foundation; photo displays of county pioneers and "Oil Boomer"; a fence wire display donated by members of the International Barbed Wire Collectors Historical Society, the New Mexico

Barbed Wire Collectors' Association and the Texas Barbed Wire Collector's Association; Artist, Thomas Hart Benton exhibit, case donated by Blair Oil Co. and David M. Warren; and oil field fire-fighting display, Texas Historical Commission, Austin; World War I and II display with contributions coming from Roy Ramsey, Mrs. Cecil Benz, Ed Benz, the E. B. Geyer family, Bill Farbro, Mr. and Mrs. George Robie, Bill Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Husen, Mrs. Edith Dockery and Dale Wright.

Other exhibits to be dedicated are a 1926 kitchen utensils display, Antonio A. Geraldo; Santa Fe Railway, donated by the Santa-Fe Foundation; J. M. Huber display donated by the Borger firm.



LOUISE BROWN, right, serves coffee to the Pampa Garden Club guest speaker Janice Hoffer, center, and Club President Clara Quay. The club hosted a guest tea Oct. 17 at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Garden club hosts tea

Pampa Garden Club members hosted a guest tea Monday, Oct. 17, at the Lovett Memorial Library here.

About 25 Garden Club members and their guests attended the event. Hostesses were Thelma Bray, Mrs. V. N. Osborn, Mrs. W. E. Campaigne, assisted by Alice Gray. Louise

Brown arranged the flowers for the centerpiece.

Janice Hoffer of Pampa presented a program on hydroculture - growing plants in a rock and water medium, followed by a question and answer session.

Women's Hall of Fame to be inaugurated soon

AUSTIN — The Governor's Commission for Women is to inaugurate a Women's Hall of Fame as part of "Women in Texas Today Week" planned for September 1984.

Gay Erwin, executive director of the 29-member commission, said these activities will increase the public's awareness of Texas women's achievements in education, public service, business and other fields and provide young girls with positive role models.

The Governor's Commission, holding a conference here Oct. 3-4, agreed to sponsor a statewide essay contest for girls in grades 9-12 on "A Living Texas Woman I Admire" in conjunction with "Women in Texas Today Week."

Other projects the commission will undertake in 1984 include:

—Printing and circulating a business-size card listing toll-free hotline telephone numbers offering a variety of services available to women needing assistance. Rose Melle, assistant director of the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women, briefed the Texas commission on the

success of this project in Nebraska.

—Publishing a directory of women's groups in Texas and improving an informational exchange network between these groups.

—Maintaining a current talent file for the Governor to consider when making appointments to state boards, commissions and advisory councils. For a copy of a talent file form, interested women can write the Governor's Commission for Women, P.O. Box 12428, Austin 78711.

—Publishing and editing a "History of Women's Commissions in Texas" prepared by graduate students at the University of Texas School of Social Work.

Hermine Tobolowsky, a member of the commission, briefed other commissioners on Equal Rights Amendment statute compliance in Texas. Tobolowsky lobbied for successful passage of the Texas ERA by the legislature in 1971 and its adoption at the polls in 1972 as a former legislative chairman of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Tobolowsky told the

commission that the Texas ERA is the only amendment of its kind in the nation that is "self-operative" and renders all state laws contrary to the ERA automatically unconstitutional. Although the legislature has repealed laws contradicting the ERA, she said there are unenforceable laws still on the books including statutes limiting work hours for women only in certain professions and permitting public schools to segregate on the basis of sex.

Brownsville Rep. Rene Oliveira, House sponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment to improve child support collections, discussed efforts to secure passage of Proposition 6 at the polls Nov. 8.

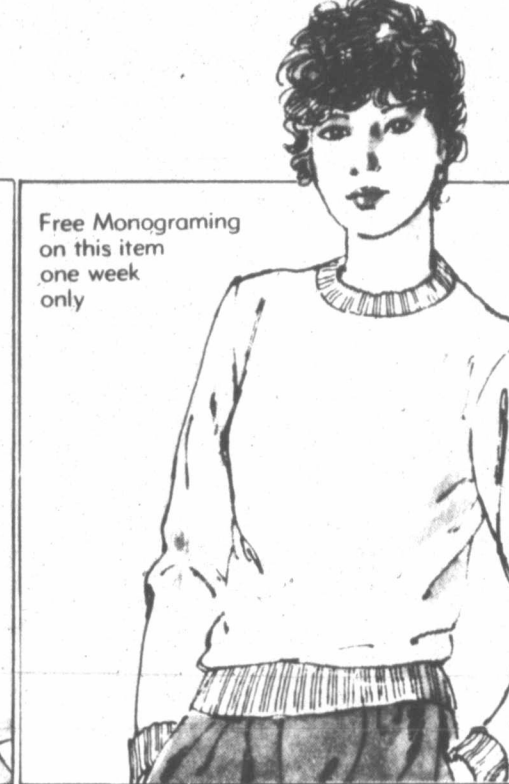
Proposition 6 will give courts the option of ordering an automatic deduction from a parent's paycheck to cover child support obligations. On a voluntary basis, members of the commission chose to help promote this amendment through speeches at the local level and encouraging increased voter registration.

Founder's Day Sale

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Sale 7.99 Orig. \$14 Winter-right shirts in button-down or spread collar styles. Comfortable, cozy 100% cotton in choice plaids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

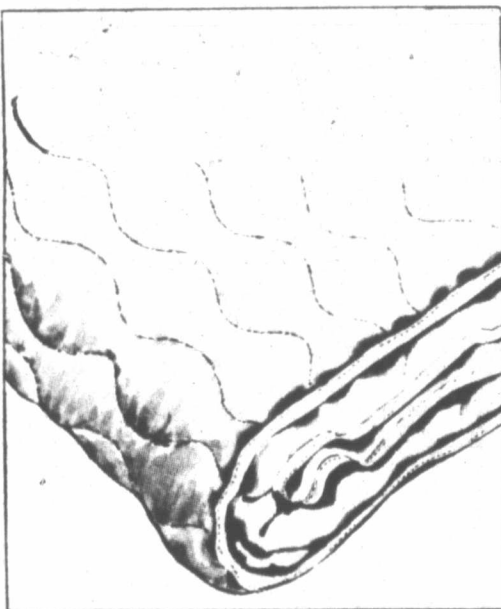
20% off All dance and exercise wear.

There are so many jazzy styles to choose from you'll want to exercise all your options! Leotards, tights, leg warmers and more in colors to match up or mix up to your own energetic sense of style. Here's a sampling, there's lots more in store. Sale 6.40 Reg. \$8 Scoop neck nylon leotard Sale \$3 Reg. 3.75 Arresta-Run™ nylon tights Sale 4.80 Reg. \$6 Colorful acrylic legwarmers. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



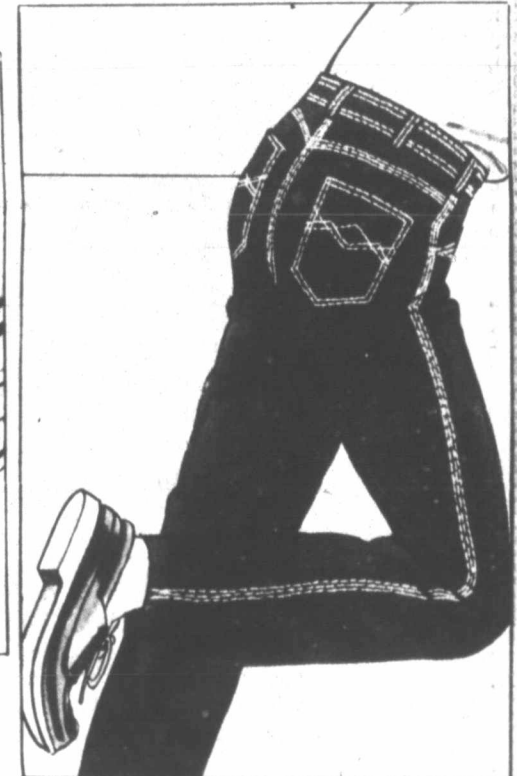
Save \$6-\$11 Acrylic thermal blanket.

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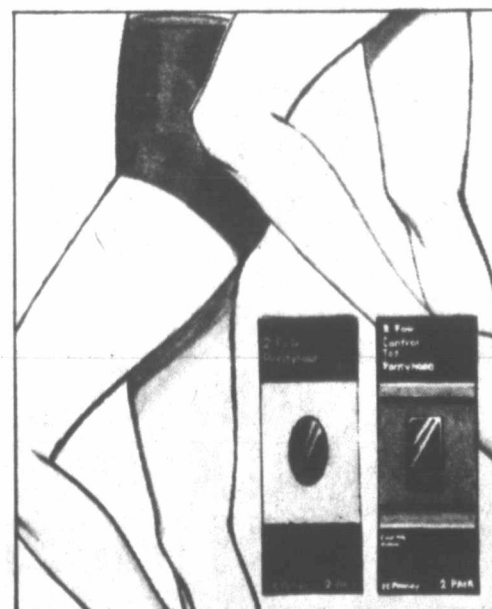
Save 40%-50% Mattress pads.

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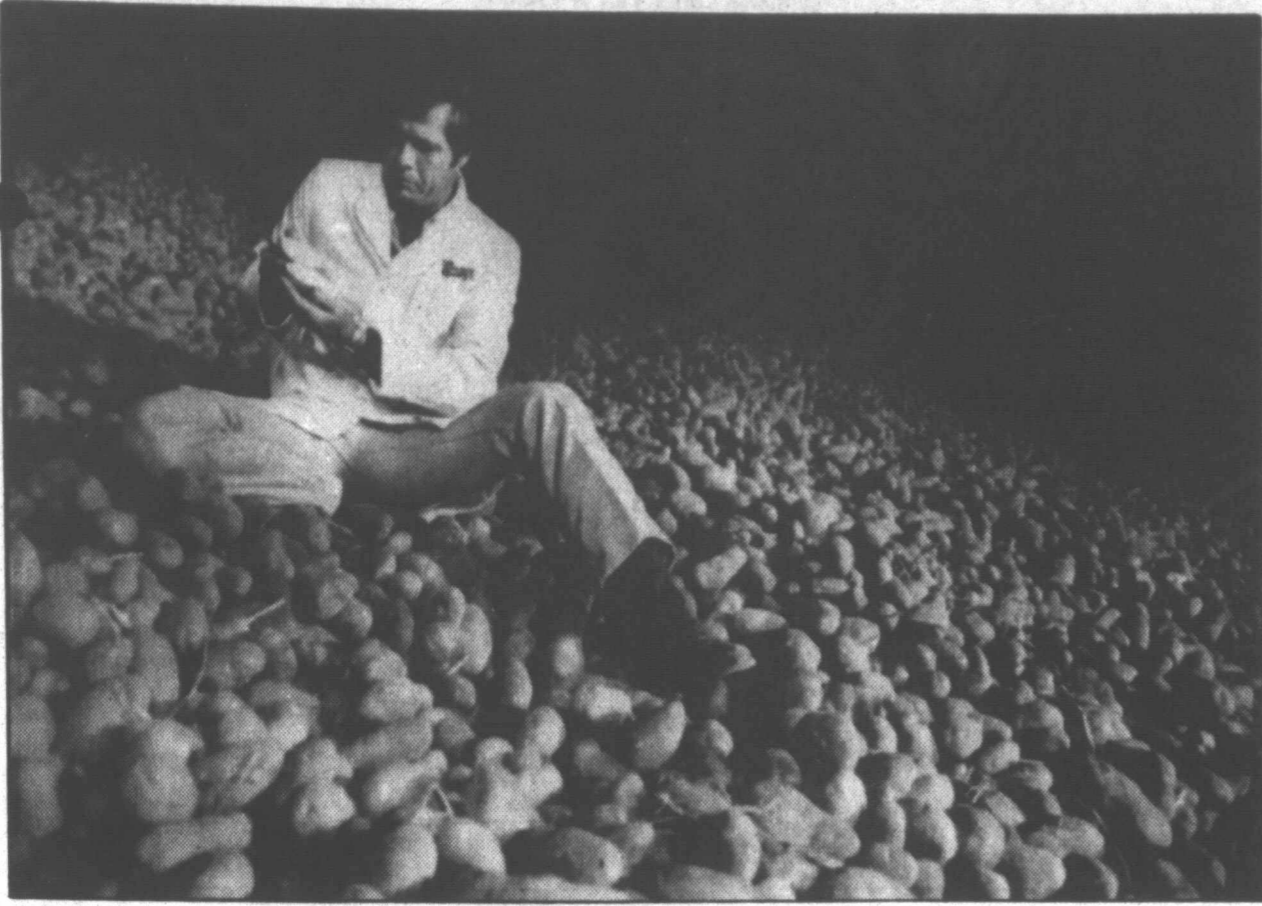
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ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO — Don West, Quality Assurance Supervisor for Wendy's International Inc., inspects some recently harvested potatoes at a warehouse in Moses Lake, Wash. The company, which plans in November to introduce hot baked potatoes in its 2,500-plus Wendy's restaurants, expects to use at least 225 million potatoes annually to make it the largest user of baked potatoes in the restaurant industry. (AP Laserphoto)

Proposition No. 11 would remove governor from state parole process

By GARTH JONES
AP Political Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters will decide Nov. 8 whether to take the power of granting clemency away from the governor and place it entirely in the hands of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The proposed state constitution change is No. 11 of the 11 constitutional amendments approved by the 1983 Legislature and sent to voters for final approval.

"The way it is now, it is just a paper-shuffling job by some of the governor's staff," said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, sponsor of the measure. "The governor never sees the parole papers."

If approved by the voters, the governor, for the first time in the state's history, will not have a direct say in granting paroles or pardons to prison inmates.

No longer could a death row inmate, on the night of his execution, hope for a last-second telephone call from the governor.

The power of executive clemency in prison sentences was first amended in 1893 when a board of pardon advisors was authorized to help the governor evaluate prisoners who should be paroled or pardoned.

Then in 1936, amid charges that some governors had abused their power to grant clemency, voters approved a constitutional change that restricted a governor's power to cases approved by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The 1936 amendment also provided that the governor would have the right to appoint only one member of the three-member Board of Pardons and Paroles, and the other members would be named by the chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court and the presiding judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Under the amendment before voters Nov. 8, the board would have the exclusive power to grant and revoke paroles. But the governor would not be excluded from the process entirely.

If voters approve the amendment, the board would be increased to six members, and all would be appointed by the governor, subject to Senate confirmation.

Wagon train helps kids

GLOUSTER, Ohio (AP) — A private organization has turned to the old-style wagon train to help troubled youths on their journey to adulthood.

The wagon train is the real McCoy, complete with wagonmaster, teamster, rough riders and mustangs. Called the Vision Quest, the train is manned by juvenile delinquents under court order to make the trip across Appalachia and on to Corpus Christi, Texas. Most are multiple offenders whose alternative is jail.

The name of the program comes from an ancient Plains Indian youth rite which meant passage to adulthood.

The train, three weeks out of Franklin, Pa., stayed at the Jack Kasler farm near this southern Ohio village this week. It includes 33 youths responsible for 46 mules and horses.

Vision Quest is a private organization founded in 1973 to work with emotionally disturbed adolescents who usually are at odds with either the correctional or mental health systems. Participants must stay in the program at least one year and must earn the right to enter it by completing at least two outdoor programs.

Vision Quest contracts with states and counties. Founders contend that serving time on the wagon train is less costly than incarceration. Program operators claim that before serving on the train, seven of 10 youths were repeat offenders; but after completing the program, seven of 10 do not return to the juvenile justice system.

Training before a trip includes learning to care for mules and horses, saddles and harness, and driving and braking wagons. They also learn first aid.

On the trail, youths earn the right to ride. All walk the 15 to 25 miles per day for the first few days before being given an animal. If care of the animal is judged inadequate, it's back to walking until the youth learns proper animal treatment and earns the right to ride.

Wagonmaster Tony Zaza is final authority on this trip and has a staff which includes a camp coordinator, a scout, treatment director, nurse, teachers, tepee parents and blacksmiths.

SAVE Zesta

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Farabee said he knew of no opposition to the amendment. "Gov. Mark White supported it as a part of his crime package," Farabee said. "It was part of the recommendations by the Blue Ribbon Crime Commission, appointed by former Gov. Bill Clements."

Earlier, before legislative action, there had been recommendations that the entire Board of Pardons and Paroles be moved from Austin to Huntsville, to be nearer the prison headquarters.

Farabee assured legislators that his bill contained no such move and it went through the Legislature "real smooth — smoother than I expected, because there was some opposition two years ago."

Supporters of the measure say it will expedite the parole process and save taxpayers money because any review by the governor's clemency office is duplicative and adds at least three weeks to the parole process.

The governor's rate of denial has fluctuated widely over the years. In 1978, Gov. Dolph Briscoe vetoed 622 parole recommendations. In 1980, Clements vetoed 2,241.

For the first six months of White's administration, in the midst of a drive to release all qualified prisoners on parole, there have been 4,754 paroles granted and 324 denied.

During legislative debate, opponents argued that the governor's veto power on paroles was needed as a double-check on the Board of Pardons and Paroles. Some said a governor might want to deny more paroles than the board recommended if the governor thought that was what the public wanted.

If voters approve the amendment, the change in parole power would become effective immediately.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Entity
- Open a package
- Spread to dry
- Tree trunk
- Excursion
- Son-in-law of Mohammed
- Singer Fitzgerald
- Native of the United States
- Dear
- Villain's exclamation
- Male cats
- Needlefish
- Strike out (abbr.)
- Egyptian deity
- Stuck
- Newborn
- Secondhand
- Elaborate poem
- Sick
- Of liquid waste
- Egg on
- Setting up
- Hanging clumps

DOWN

- Over (Ger.)
- Contend
- Unreadable
- Light meal
- Beehive State
- Itinerant
- Pending
- Hockey great
- Mexican sandwich
- Biblical land
- Noise (pl.)
- News article
- Jackie's 2nd husband
- Measure of land (metric)
- Erupt
- Young boy
- Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- Business deal
- Rush
- Undertaker
- Hem
- Feet
- Yes (Sp.)
- Spanish for one
- Flying saucer (abbr.)
- Egyptian bird
- Colorado
- Indian
- Long and slender
- Certain
- hardo
- Negatives
- Horse's gait
- Marrowbone
- Sprightly
- Feet
- Domini
- Horse relative
- Outfit
- Farewell (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EPIC TUB EPIC TUB EPIC TUB
 RAMP TAP RAMP TAP RAMP TAP
 ICEIDER UNRAVEL DEN SNORES
 TUE ENT ALL RYE
 PAINED RAY
 HAULAGE PYLON
 OUR NANTS GOO
 NINOS NINE SOLD
 ECRUCIS AVER
 SHAD EST CEDE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	
21	22			23	24	25				
26	27			28	29			30	31	32
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40				41				42	43	
				44				45	46	
47	48	49		50	51			52	53	54
55				56	57			58		
59				60				61		
62				63				64		

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year you will prefer to work in close association with others rather than operate independently. There is a possibility that you might form as many as four partnerships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your instincts will impel you today to be direct and frank. Even if you have to handle a volatile issue, you'll do it so charmingly none will be offended. 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 include your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put your intuition and reasoning powers collectively to work for you today and you should be able to sniff-out a profitable situation unnoticed by others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Adhere to your instincts to do what is best for the greatest number. The more unselfish you are today, the surer your chances are for success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let important matters happen at their own pace today. Strive to create a relaxed and sociable atmosphere. Success and calmness are interrelated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your powers of observation are keen today. You can learn a lot by watching people you admire. Later, you'll be able to do what they did even better.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who thinks highly of you may go out of the way today to introduce you to a valuable contact. It's advantageous to develop this relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be quite fortunate to be teamed up with someone today who is a solid contributor. You'll both have ample ideas and know-how to contribute.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Because of something nice you did in the past, you may be invited today to participate in a successful venture another has originated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The thing that makes you such a welcome company today is your ability to get along harmoniously. An important group may invite you to join them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the rare ability today to step in and help where you are most needed. Making others feel good reflects favorably on you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility you might be a trifle assertive today, but your friends will welcome this. They'll know you're pushing for their good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your thoughts today will be focused on what you can acquire for those you care for. A supporter in the background will be thinking similarly.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

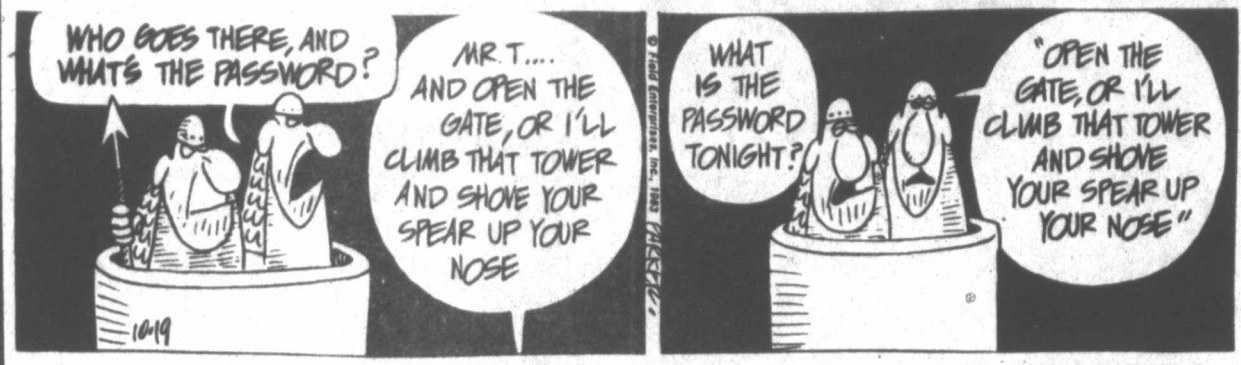
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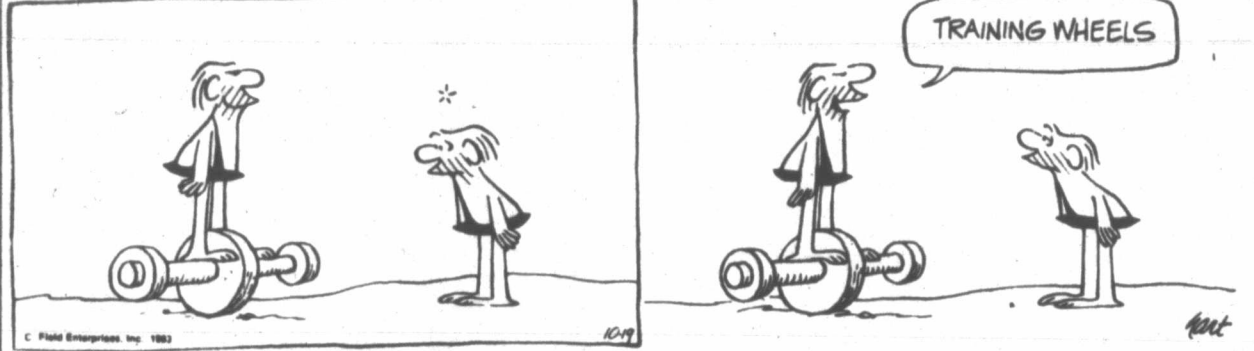
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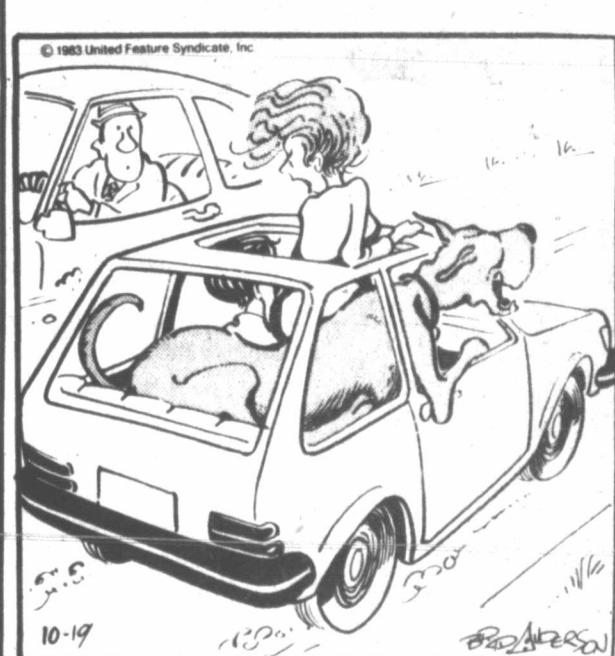
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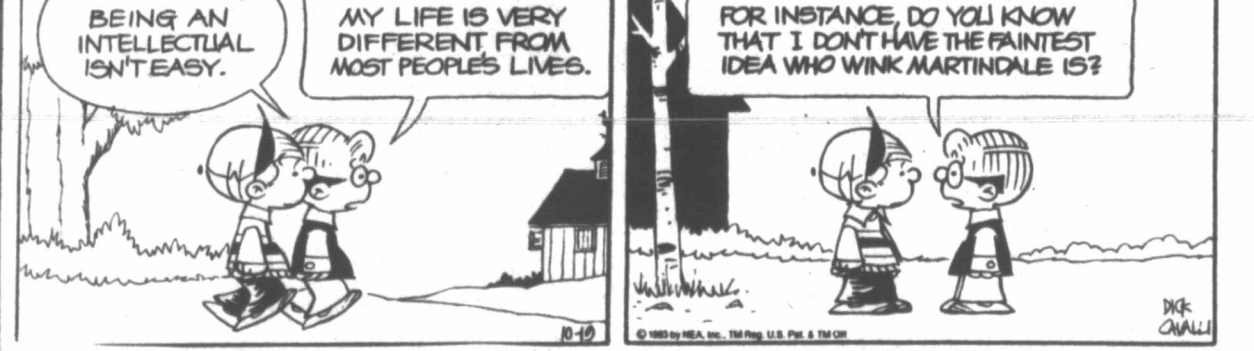
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By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Sports Scene

USFL extends season, playoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — Owners of United States Football League teams have expanded their playoffs from three to seven games, partly in an attempt to attract more attention from fans, a league spokesman says.

The owners voted at their annual meeting Tuesday to add a division, double the number of playoff games and add a referee to the crew officiating each game, spokesman Doug Kelly said.

Each conference will send two division champions and two wild-card teams to the playoffs, Kelly said. Last season, the USFL had three division champions and a wild-card team.

"We wanted to add a fourth division because it gave us more playoff possibilities," Kelly said. "Obviously, the more teams that are competing in the playoffs late in the year, the more interest there is in the league."

The league, entering its second year, will begin an 18-game regular season Feb. 26, Kelly said.

The USFL, which had three divisions with four teams apiece last year, has added six teams, Kelly said.

The teams will be divided into two conferences with nine clubs each, he said.

The season will end June 24, Kelly said. The championship game will be played July 15 at a site to be determined later.

In addition to the 18 regular season games, Kelly said each team will be required to

compete in two pre-season games or controlled scrimmages.

Each game this season will have a crew of seven officials, Kelly said, the same as the National Football League. The USFL owners decided to add a side judge this season, he said.

The league's draft was set for Jan. 4-5 in New York.

The USFL's new alignment adds the Southern Division, which was created by transferring two teams from last season's central Division and adding three expansion teams.

The Atlantic Conference's Eastern Division will consist of the New Jersey Generals, the Philadelphia Stars, the Pittsburgh Maulers and the

Washington Federals.

The new Southern Division includes the Birmingham Stallions, the Jacksonville Bulls, the Memphis Showboats, the New Orleans Breakers and the Tampa Bay Bandits.

In the Western Conference, the Central Division teams are the Chicago Blitz, the Houston Gamblers, the Michigan Panthers, the Oklahoma Outlaws and the San Antonio Gunslingers.

BEFORE THE STORM— Running back Antwion Wallace (20) of the Raiders takes off for a big gain as Brad Hoover (36) of the Redskins tries to chase him down in a Tiger League football game Tuesday night. Heavy

Schoolboy Honor Roll

Odessa's Hunter honored as AP prep player of the week

It didn't take Odessa High running back Charles Hunter long to get the attention of last week's opponent, Midland High.

He went 80 yards for a touchdown on a sweep on the first play of the game. Then, just to keep the memory fresh, Hunter went on to gain 259 yards on 27 carries and score another touchdown on a one-yard run in a 34-13 victory.

Hunter, who earns notice in this week's Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll, has been leaving similar impressions most of this season. A week earlier, he dented Big Spring's defense for 264 yards and has missed the 100-yard mark only once in seven games this season.

"He can run over you or out run you," Odessa Coach Jerry Millspaugh said. "He's had some pretty phenomenal runs. If you need one yard he can get it or if you need 60, that's what he'll do."

Hunter has 1,170 yards on 149 carries this season and has scored 15 touchdowns.

Goldthwaite's pass-catch duo of quarterback Chip Head and receiver Ricky Roberts also left sad memories for Blanket. Head hit 15 of 24 passes for 381 yards and five

touchdowns, including the first four to Roberts.

Roberts snared TD catches of 45, one, 76 and 35 yards to run his total to 35 receptions for the year. Fellow receiver Eric Dennis has 28 catches.

"They can usually out-muscle or out-rebound anybody they are playing against," Coach Chan Priest said. "Chip is good throwing to us or else he throws it over everybody. He doesn't have many interceptions."

Vidor tailback Darrell Minon meanwhile, bludgeoned West Orange Stark with 275 yards rushing on 40 carries, which represented all but five of his team's rushing plays. Minon scored twice en route to a 28-7 victory. At one point in the first half he carried 12 consecutive times. He had a 16-carry string in the second half and hasn't been stopped yet.

Coach Phillip Brown sees nothing unusual in the fact that one player is the majority of the team's offense. "That's his job," Brown said. "There are people all over the world that want to run with the football. So does Darrell and he gets to do it."

Austin LBJ free safety Pat

rainfall, accompanied by lighting, forced the game to be postponed before it was finished. The contest will be replayed, along with the Packers-Rams game, at 10 a.m. Saturday at Optimist Park. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

James had better timing with Austin Travis passers than Travis receivers. James had five interceptions in helping LBJ to a 14-9 victory. James' first theft set up a first quarter touchdown.

— James' interception total was two off the state record of seven set in 1977 by Splendor's Donald Moore, who is the national schoolboy leader in the statistic with 59 interceptions.

Few quarterbacks in the state could compete with Houston Memorial's Shannon Kelley for brinksmanship last week. Kelley completed 10 touchdowns passes to end each half after time had expired to pull out a 21-21 tie with Houston Westchester.

Kelley's scrambling five-yard touchdown pass to Robert Butts on the final play of the game kept Memorial, the preseason No. 1 pick in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, unbeaten in district play and a 4-1-2 overall record.

In other outstanding individual performances:

— Senior fullback Isaac Garnett bulled 127 yards on 27 carries and scored all three Midland Lee touchdowns in a 20-7 victory over Odessa Permian, knocking the

Cougars have deceptive record

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars are once again statistical marvels, a common occurrence since Bill Yeoman became the proud father of the veer option offense.

The Cougars rank sixth in the country in rushing offense with a 283-yard per game average and 12th in total offense with a 418-yard average. Running back Donald Jordan is running at a 104-yard per game clip, 12th in the nation in rushing.

But there is a down side. Houston has a 2-4 record, has lost 18 of 31 fumbles and thrown eight interceptions. They've had a penchant for getting inside the opponent's 10-yard line without scoring. They've accomplished that feat three times in the last two games.

"Every team at some point has to click inside and learn to play over their mistakes,"

Yeoman said Tuesday. "You just have to blot them (mistakes) out and get it done. When that happens, you'll see a significant difference in us."

"We've got to get that click this year. So when we walk out there next year ..."

Of the 28 turnovers, 10 have set up scoring drives for the opposition and 11 others killed potential UH scoring drives.

"It's not a physical thing anymore," Yeoman said of the drive-killing miscues. "It's the mental thing of just getting over the hump. We haven't stopped anybody and we haven't taken the ball and driven 99 yards to score."

It has been suggested that the best strategy against Houston is to force the offense into a long drive because they are certain to fumble somewhere along the way.

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Major League players plead guilty to cocaine charges

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Guilty pleas to drug charges by four members of the 1983 Kansas City Royals should be a danger signal to those who run professional sports, says the federal official whose investigation resulted in the pleas and indictments against 12 other people.

None of the 12 people indicted by a federal grand Tuesday has any apparent connection with professional sports. But U.S. Attorney Jim Marquez said information

supplied by Vida Blue, Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin "shed light on the case."

"I certainly hope that these pleas of guilty by these players, and the attention this case has received ... will bring to the public's attention even more the fact there apparently is a drug problem in professional sports," Marquez said at a news conference following the indictments.

Marquez said he did not expect any other members of

the Royals to be charged in the case.

Asked if evidence or testimony provided by the Royals players, who earlier had pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges, had indicated cocaine use among other major league baseball teams or among other professional athletes, Marquez said, "I cannot answer that. I'm sorry."

When asked if testimony in the upcoming trials in the case would indicate whether cocaine use is widespread among other major league baseball teams, Marquez paused a moment before saying: "You're asking me a question that may relate back to grand jury testimony, and I would just as soon not comment."

Blue, a former Cy Young Award-winning pitcher, pleaded guilty Monday to possessing three grams of cocaine. Wilson, the 1982 American League batting champion, Aikens and Martin pleaded guilty three days earlier to a charge of attempting to possess cocaine. All were released on unsecured bond and ordered to report to the courtroom of U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivant on Nov. 17 for sentencing.

The charges, all misdemeanors, carry maximum penalties of a \$5,000 fine and one year in prison.

All four plea-bargained with government prosecutors, and Blue's agreement was kept secret. Blue, 34, who was released by the Royals on Aug. 5, was the only one of the four to appear before the grand jury.

Pampa soccer results

K-4
 The Sting 6, Stompers 0; Hornets 2, Roughriders 1.

K-5-6
Red League
 Buffalos 2, The Sting 1; Cougars 3, Jedis 1; Eagles 4, Tornados 1.

White League
 Broncos 1, Hawks 1; Whirlwinds 5, Rebels 1; Bombers 8, Thunderbolts 0.

B-9
 Fireballs 2, Chargers 0; Knighthawks 2, Pumas 1; Orange Crush 3, War Hawks 0; Bandits 1, Cobras 0; Golden Eagles 0, Chargers 0.

G-11
 Destroyers 5, Texas Cowgirls 0; Texas Cowgirls 4, Stars 0.

B-11
 Bandits 7, Jedi Knights 0; Cobras 4, Pampa Destroyers 0; Cyclones 1, Bombers 1; Cosmos, bye.

Mixed 15
 The Sting 2, Rebels 1; Stars 2, Aces 1.

Standings
K-4
 1. (tie) Rough Riders, Hornets and Sting; 4. Stompers.

K-5-6
Red League
 1. Cougars; 2. Eagles; 3.

(tie) Jedis and Buffaloes; 5. Tornados; 6. The Sting.

White League
 1. Whirlwinds; 2. (tie) Bombers and Broncos; 4. Hawks; 5. Thunderbolts and Rebels.

G-11
 1. Destroyers; 2. Texas Cowgirls; 3. Stars.

B-9
 1. Orange Crush; 2. Fireballs; 3. Chargers; 4. (tie) Golden Eagles and Bandits; 6. Knighthawks; 7. Pumas; 8. War Hawks; 9. Cobras.

B-11
 1. Cobras; 2. (tie) Bandits, Cyclones and Bombers; 5. Pampa Destroyers; 6. (tie) Cosmos and Jedi Knights.

Mixed 15
 1. Stars; 2. Sting; 3. Rebels; 4. Aces.

Cage meeting set Nov. 10

Basketball league play is set to begin Nov. 28 at the Pampa Youth Center.

A manager's meeting for both men's and women's teams will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 at the Pampa Youth Center.

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BRING THIS AD

Cowboys favored over Raiders

DALLAS (AP) — All the intensity won't be on the field when the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Raiders collide Sunday night. There will be some in the front offices, too.

Dallas Club President Tex Schramm and Raider General Partner Al Davis are less than bosom buddies.

Schramm was openly critical of Davis trying to take the Raiders out of Oakland.

In fact, Schramm still refers to the Raiders as "Oakland" even though the courts, for the time being, have ruled they have a right to be in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Ironically, Dallas Coach Tom Landry and Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores speak to each other.

"Flores and I get along well to offset Davis and Schramm," Landry quipped.

Asked about the Schramm-Davis feud, Flores joked, "I didn't know they didn't get along."

Both teams claim to be the winningest in the National Football League.

"With a record of 194-78-11 the Los Angeles Raiders stand as the only NFL team with a winning percentage of better than .700 for the 1963-1982 period," reads the Raider press guide.

Dallas countered with "the Cowboys' ledger reads 177-62-2, giving Dallas the NFL's best record over the past 17 years. The Cowboys also own the NFL's best record since the 1970 NFL-AFL merger, 135-50. They also had the league's best record of the 1970s, 105-39, 119-46, including playoffs."

One wag called the game

"The Bluster Bowl."

Landry said on Tuesday the undefeated Cowboys had no illusions of a perfect 16-0 season.

"I'm surprised we are 7-0 because it is hard to do," Landry said. "All we were trying to do was turn the first half of the season 6-2."

Landry added, "Then if you finish the season 12-4 you have a good chance to be in the playoffs."

As far as the unbeaten streak is concerned, Landry said, "I don't think anybody is dwelling on that. The important thing is to play each game well. If it (a

perfect record) works out like it did once for Miami, then it works out."

"The Raiders are the best team in the American Conference," Landry said. "The only two games they lost were real close."

Landry announced that injured wide receiver Tony Hill and offensive tackle Pat Donovan, who missed last Sunday's 37-7 victory over Philadelphia, will return.

Hill has been sidelined a month because of a sprained arch.

The Cowboys rated a four point favorite over Los Angeles by the oddsmakers.

Childress named SWC's top defender

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

Rough practice against his 290-pound roommate is making Texas A&M's Ray Childress one of the better defensive linemen in the Southwest Conference.

The Aggies' defensive end intercepted a pass that setup a touchdown, made three tackles for losses totaling 12 yards, and produced two quarterback sacks in their 13-13 tie Saturday with Baylor.

The performance earned Childress, a junior from Richardson, Pearce, The Associated Press SWC

Defensive Player of the Week award.

Mike Luck, Texas' plucky, unheralded tailback, won The AP Offensive Player of the Week citation for his brilliant play in the 'Horns 31-3 thumping of Arkansas.

Childress has played every position in the defensive line but feels he has found a home at end.

"I believe I'm best suited for this position," he said. "I'm head up on the offensive tackle. I'm tall (6-6) and large (270) and need more open space to move around."

Childress constantly works against redshirt Doug

Williams, a huge offensive

lineman who is a transfer from Kentucky and also rooms with Childress.

"I won't play against anybody who is any better than Doug Williams," Childress said. "He has all the tools to be great."

Childress intercepted a screen pass against the Bears and returned it 23 yards to position the Aggies for their only touchdown.

"I could have scored if I had been a little faster," he said. "It was like I was hauling a lettuce wagon or something and they caught me."

Aggie Coach Jackie Sherrill

said, "The biggest thing that has happened to Ray is his maturity. Physically, he has made himself the best he can."

"Mentally, he has prepared himself where his maturity level is very good. He is a very serious player. I'd say that what helps him in practice every day is that he goes up against Williams."

Sherrill continued, "Those two kids are roommates and they go up against each other every day. Ray will not lineup against anybody as good as Doug until we play Doug Dawson at Texas."

Nebraska: One of best teams ever?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

From the scare Nebraska received against Oklahoma State two weeks ago, it is much too early to continue this propaganda about the Cornhuskers being the greatest college football team of all time.

The best team ever? Let's wait until the end of the season. But one of the greatest football programs? No question about it.

Oklahoma State was almost Nebraska's equal on the field before the Huskers salvaged a 14-10 victory. But that's where the equality stops between Nebraska and most other teams.

"They have a freshman team and they redshirt them the next year. Then, they have an opportunity to play on the varsity their third year," says OSU Coach Jimmy Johnson. "They get everybody even close to being a player from Nebraska, plus they're able to do it with numbers. They actively recruit walk-ons. Every little town in the state encourages players to walk on at Nebraska."

"You take 300 players and develop them and take the best 15-to-20 walk-ons and add them to the 95 scholarship players—that's a pretty good load of talent."

Nebraska's numbers are staggering since the state's population of 1.57 million ranked 35th in the 1980 census. "A lot of cities are bigger than our whole state," says assistant athletic director Don Bryant. But in most places, allegiance is divided and one team can't control the entire state.

Johnson doesn't buy the theory that Nebraska, which outscored its first five opponents 289-56, intentionally runs up the score.

"They play a lot of players," he says. "It's just that their second and third units are good enough to play against most major-college teams. (Tailback) Jeff Smith was one of the most sought-after players in this part of the country four years ago. He averaged 10 yards a carry last year and he's playing second-team. Nate Mason is one of the fastest — if not the fastest — quarterbacks they've ever had. He's been there five years. So when they put their second team in, you're not exactly going against non-athletes. Their fresh second and third teams are liable to score points. The first team may get tired if they leave them in."

The Cornhuskers are averaging 535.9 yards and 48.1 points a game.

"They remind me of no other offensive team that I've ever seen," says Homer Smith, offensive coordinator at UCLA and one of the best offensive minds in the profession. "They're just the greatest."

"First, they bloody your nose with power when they just slug it out with you."

"Next," Smith continues, "they run reverses from different designs almost every week. Third, they throw accurately short and periodically they launch a deep one. Fourth, and most important, they option several different ways — they fake a trap option, they fake a man running off-tackle and option, they don't fake anyone and option. Fifth, they've made you worry about a bizarre play the last few years (like the guard-around for a touchdown against Oklahoma a few years back). Everyone who plays them worries about a crazy play."



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Chimp hepatitis carriers will be used in AIDS research

HOUSTON (AP) — Researchers will seek the cause of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease which has killed about 80 percent of its human victims, by trying to infect 11 chimpanzee hepatitis carriers, officials say.

Dr. Michale E. Keeling, head of the University of Texas Science Park Veterinary Resources Division, said chimpanzees will be used in the study because researchers have been unable to infect other laboratory animals with the disease.

"These failures indicate the likelihood that the infectious agent is very selective in its host," Keeling said. "Since the chimpanzee is more like the human as a total organism than any other animal, it is our best remaining chance to come to grips with this disease."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, causes the victim's body to lose its ability to fight disease. More than 800 deaths in the U.S. have been attributed to AIDS since June 1981, and federal health officials have said finding a cure is the nation's top health priority.

Chimpanzee studies were instrumental in developing a vaccine against hepatitis-B, a human disease which also appeared suddenly. By infecting chimpanzees with hepatitis-B, scientists were able to develop a vaccine which protects humans from the disease. Keeling said scientists hope to repeat that success with AIDS.

The 11 chimps chosen for the study are all carriers of hepatitis-B virus.

"It is possible that one of the reasons they are carriers is that their immune systems have been partially broken down and no longer recognize the hepatitis-B virus as foreign," Keeling said. He said that condition might make them

susceptible to AIDS.

"AIDS is a new disease," Keeling said. "All indications point to the probability that AIDS is caused by an infectious agent. Efforts to identify an agent have failed, but we have learned that the disease is difficult to transmit. It is not spread through the air, through water or through casual contact. It requires intimate contact or, possibly, blood transfusions."

AIDS has been most commonly found among homosexual males, drug addicts and people who receive blood transfusions frequently.

In the chimpanzee study, each of the animals will be given injections of specimens taken from human AIDS patients. The animals will then be studied intently to see if AIDS develops. Should AIDS be contracted, scientists will then study blood and tissue samples from the chimps to identify any infectious agent.

No AIDS infectious agent has been found in human patients, Keeling said, but he noted that it is possible the AIDS infection does its damage to the body's immune system and then disappears before symptoms appear. Thus, by the time a victim sees a doctor, there's no evidence left of the infectious agent.

The AIDS research will be conducted at the UT Science Park Veterinary Resources Division facility near Bastrop. Air vented from the unit will be filtered and all liquid and solid wastes will be sterilized. At the conclusion of the study, the chimps will be killed and their bodies incinerated.

Four researchers participating in the project will follow full sterile procedures, wearing disposable gowns, gloves and face masks which will be burned.



SEEING DOUBLE — Sets of twins gather around Rowlett Elementary School principal Bill Kirk. His

school, with an enrollment of 946, has 15 sets of twins enrolled, a record for the Garland Independent School District. (AP Laserphoto)

Prisoner paints county jail walls

AUSTIN (AP) — Robert Lorenzo Davis is an artist. His latest work is the Travis County Jail. He is painting it from the inside.

Davis, 45, taught other inmates to paint during his 19 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Now being held in the Travis County Jail on seven counts of aggravated robbery, he has convinced jail officials to let him fill the walls around him with murals — from landscapes to football players.

"Drawing and painting are

just a natural talent in my family," Davis told the Austin American-Statesman. "I've been doing it all my life, as long as I can remember, and my father and brothers all have artistic ability, too."

Davis filled the walls of a sixth-floor stairwell in the jail with a woodland scene of birds and animals. The wall of an interview room sports wild, galloping horses. Another room is adorned with football action between the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University.

Entranced jailers say the painting has become something of an obsession with Davis.

"One night this week he painted until 6 in the morning," said Sheriff's

Capt. Tony Casarez. "Then he went to his cell, but decided he'd rather be out here painting, so he painted all day long."

A mountain landscape about 3 feet by 5 feet on a vault door outside Sheriff Doyle Bailey's office was started Wednesday afternoon and finished Thursday.

Though he is not a trusty, Davis paints with a minimum of supervision, said Casarez's secretary, Kathy Blackwell.

"There's always someone around, someone watching him. He's really very good and it's fascinating to see him work," she said.

Davis is accused of committing seven aggravated robberies involving Austin supermarkets and a fur store between May 28 and Aug. 19. His total bail is \$430,000.

Davis' lawyer, Randy Leavitt, said Davis was released from prison less than a year ago after serving 19 years of a 25-year sentence for armed robbery.

Davis' only artistic training was at the University of Denver. In prison, he refined his own talent besides teaching other inmates to paint.

After his release, he bid \$2.8

School has 15 sets of twins

ROWLETT, Texas (AP) — Rowlett Elementary School principal Bill Kirk has gotten used to seeing double.

His school, with an enrollment of 946 students, has 15 sets of twins — eight of them identical twins — from kindergarten through fifth grade.

The unusually high number of twins has set a record for the elementary school as well as the Garland Independent School District, school officials said.

"I've never heard anything like it before," Superintendent Eli Douglas said. "Most schools have none."

Statistics indicate that nine or 10 sets of twins could be expected at the school based on its enrollment, said Dr. Jack Pritchard, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

"I think it's just a statistical quirk," he said. "There's nothing in the water or anything."

Studies indicate that twins will occur in about one out of every 80 births for blacks, one in every 100 births for whites and one out of every 125 for Oriental, Pritchard said.

In Dallas County, there were 313 sets of twins born in 1982 compared with 30,425 single births, according to the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Austin.

And while adults find it unusual, 10-year-old Katherine Smith finds the matching sets "wonderful."

"It's wonderful because twins are an unusual thing," said Katherine, who attends fifth grade along with her identical twin, Karen.

And, she said, "when you get in trouble, you can play a joke on people (by switching places)."

Although Kirk said he hasn't caught any of the children trading places in classes, they do play practical jokes in the hallway by identifying themselves as their siblings.

The only problem caused by twins, he said, is that some parents want them to attend the same class. But he defended the school's policy of splitting up the twins, placing them with different teachers in different classrooms.

"Sometimes, the parents don't understand that. But twins are fairly dependent on each other. If they stay together, they tend not to make other friends as easily. They need to develop their own character," Kirk said.

Psychic believes she once was wife of gunslinger

By ERIKA FISKE
Abilene Reporter-News

HASKELL, Texas (AP) — As she spoke of past lives and premonitions of disaster, Vicki Henshaw knew her story would be met with disbelief and ridicule out here in the Big Country of West Central Texas.

Yet many people know of an aunt, or some other relative, who seem to have "special" powers — psychic powers. They might be able to sense when it's unwise to take a certain trip, or know what people are going to say before they say it. In fact, almost anyone can recall a time he or she has had a "feeling" that something was about to happen.

Mrs. Henshaw, wife and mother of two children, doesn't like to be called psychic. She refers to her own powers as an "inner sense."

cemetery, with a tree, a stone, a buggy, and people crying. I told my husband exactly what it looked like."

Mrs. Henshaw said visions concerning Hardin have unearthed new facts concerning the gunslinger's burial — facts she does not want to reveal at this time.

Leafing through a book entitled, "The Life of John Wesley Hardin: As Written by Himself," Mrs. Henshaw set out to clear up another misconception.

"I helped write this book," she said. "He and I were living together. We were married in Juarez, but the family said we were not. If you're reading the book, and it looks like it ends in the middle, it's because the end was taken out. They didn't want our relationship in there."

When Hardin died, the family took possession of all the things, I sued, because I wanted to publish the book, but I lost," she said.

As seen in Mrs. Henshaw's visions, Hardin's wife changed her name to Sarah Wes, left her son with a good friend, Carmen McGregor, and went to Ontario, Calif., where she checked into a motel and killed herself with a gun. She believes her stomach problems trace back to that suicide.

The Haskell woman tried to check the census records in California to confirm that portion of her visions, but found they'd been burned, she said.

The boy was finally put in an orphanage, Mrs. Henshaw said. She noted the 84-year-old man she has talked to by phone came from an orphanage.

"People I've been talking to do not know what happened to her (the wife) or the child. I've not been able to find a book or an article to tell what happened," she said.

Much of Mrs. Henshaw's information came to her in June while attending the Pat Hayes School of Inner Sense Development in Raleigh-Durham, N.C., one of the two most reputable schools for psychics in the country, she said. There she had flashbacks and relived the experience with Hardin, she said.

"Just a few students are selected to attend the school," she said. "Dr. William Roll, head of the psychic research foundation, Theta, was there to study and go through the training. He wrote the book, 'Poltergeists.'"

"I think Dr. Roll gave me confidence that this is real."

Also showing interest in her talent, and those of other psychics around the country, has been Dr. Ian Stevenson, a parapsychologist with the University of Virginia. He visited Mrs. Henshaw and has kept up communication for the past five years.

While in North Carolina, Mrs. Henshaw learned to better control her visions, she said, and even put them on paper in the form of art. "For years I thought I had no control, but I learned several techniques for putting yourself in that state of mind by working with energy. We all have energy around us, we just have to learn how to use it."

"Mainly it has to come from God. If I'm working with someone, I take their hands, close my eyes and ask for God's help. I move into their energy and the vision comes."

Another way of using energy is through art. Mrs. Henshaw said. She displayed several colorful drawings and explained how the figures and colors described each person's life.

"To do the art, I move into your energy, so I can feel your energy and transform it onto paper with my eyes closed."

She said she also can use cards to read a person's life.

"I picked up a deck one day, started messing with it and found certain feelings went with certain cards." But she doesn't like to look into the future, because too often she has seen disaster and been helpless to prevent it, she said.

"I saw one was going to have a wreck on the way home and did. And the plane crash near Haskell recently, I saw that ahead of time."

Although her classes in developing these psychic powers went from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily at the North Carolina school, Mrs. Henshaw views the experience in a positive way.

"It was fascinating. Everyone of us there had the same basic beliefs. We all believe this power is a gift that comes from God and should be used to help others. We all have the same ability for visions, hearing and an inner sense for picking up things from people."

"I was having trouble with a past life, and the school helped me solve it. I remember three or four lives," she said. "Many people remember past lives, but I had flashbacks. It wouldn't leave me alone. So they regressed me and I was able to recall everything, and release and let go."

Among her other lives she ran an apothecary shop overseas, she said, lived during the Civil War and was burned in a fire on her plantation, and was burned at the stake as a witch in Salem.

"I have investigated case after case like this, two- and three-year-olds with total recall of names. They can go back and remember who they were, and know how they died and the names of family members, she said.

Mrs. Henshaw's present life had a simple enough beginning in Kermit, where she was born. She grew up in Stamford and was graduated from Seymour High School. After attending school together, she and Phil Henshaw were married.

She attended Midwestern University for a year and then Licensed Vocational Nursing school in Seymour while her husband went to work for General Telephone. Before she graduated, her husband was transferred to Frederick, Okla., and then to Brownwood.

After her father died, they family moved to Haskell area to run the family ranch, and her husband found work with West Texas Utilities.

While still a child, Mrs. Henshaw wasn't aware that her talents were unique, she said. "I thought what I did was normal. It took a long time to realize other kids didn't do it."

"For example, I was always losing my key. All I'd do was concentrate and walk to it. The phone would ring, and if it was someone I didn't want to talk to, I'd go outside before it was answered. If someone was coming I didn't want to see, I'd leave."

Mrs. Henshaw said her most dramatic experience involved a phone call concerning a close friend, and that vision also came about.

"The phone was ringing and I told my mother not to answer it. I knew they were going to tell her a friend's mother was killed in an accident. I saw the whole thing."

She would like to put her skills to good use in the future, she said, possibly doing more investigation of strange phenomena, some counseling and even lecturing.

"I'd like people to understand what this is and what it involves," she said.

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Lonely fight gains little but animosity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr., who once described Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a "self-seeking rabble-rouser," supports creation of a federal holiday in honor of the late civil rights leader.

Byrd, Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, formerly a towering symbol of Southern opposition to civil rights legislation, who said in 1965 that King was a "notorious troublemaker and intermeddler."

Byrd of West Virginia, Thurmond and other Southern senators who once found mention of King's name anathema have come full circle, and now support of a holiday honoring the Nobel Prize winner.

But not North Carolina's Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, who was leading a small knot of hardline colleagues in a tenacious losing fight against a national annual celebration of King's birthday.

On his own 62nd birthday Tuesday, Helms not only declared that King was influenced, if not controlled, by advisers known to be communists, he suggested that the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, thought so, too.

In a bitter reply, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "I am appalled by the attempts of some to misappropriate the name of my brother Robert Kennedy and misuse it as part of this smear campaign."

And Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., was moved at one point Tuesday call material about King distributed by Helms "filth" and throw it to the floor.

To be sure, Helms has waged other, often lonely losing battles which have turned the mildest-mannered of senators against him for his tactics, most recently a filibuster last winter against a nickel-a-gallon tax on gasoline supported by both parties and President Reagan.

Other fights have included opposition to legalized abortion, extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and busing to desegregate public schools.

But this time, seasoned political observers of both parties express some bafflement about the wily Helms' reasons for opposing legislation approved 338 to 90 in the House and backed by nearly all Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate.

"We frankly don't have any idea why he is doing this," said one senior aide to the Senate Republican leadership. "It would seem to be self-defeating."

There is, of course, Helms' pending tough re-election fight next year against popular Democratic North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt. The race is likely to be one of the most expensive in U.S. political history.

"This is a sure-fire direct mail fund-raiser," said one Senate Republican official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

By leading a highly-visible battle with echoes of his early political campaigns in North Carolina, Helms probably guarantees a strong turnout next November among his hard core conservative constituents in the state.

And Helms concedes that he expects to draw little black support. "I face reality. They (black voters) have a history of voting Democratic down the line," he said recently.

But the fight over King's birthday would also seem to alienate moderate Democrats and Republicans who might otherwise be swayed to support Helms.

In any event, Helms has isolated himself from Reagan, who has said he would sign the King holiday bill into law, along with the broad middle of the Republican Senate.

One GOP moderate, Charles McC Mathias Jr. of Maryland, described Helms' battle as "his personal enterprise."

"You balance it off with the strong support of the Majority Leader (Howard H. Baker Jr.), the president's willingness to sign the bill and the fact that I am the principal sponsor," Mathias said.

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 2-4 p.m. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & 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: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-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.

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BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson
119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

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All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop. 665-0958.

C&E PROPANE
Hwy 60 West 665-4018
24 hour service Nights 669-2889

PHONE-ALARM We can wake you by phone call 665-8722.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens. 669-7958.

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 it right. NO CHARGE. 120 N. Gray, 665-8419, ask for Scott.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling
Ardell Lane 669-3940

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4866.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patio's, Remodeling, Fireplaces, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters. 669-9991.

Neil's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121.

Smiles Remodeling Service Additions, covered porches, garages, panelling, trim, ceiling tile, cabinets. 665-7876.

GLENN MAXEY
Building - Remodeling. 665-3443

VERSIE L. BROWN
Expert Remodeling 665-4757

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SPECIALIZING IN Steel buildings, remodeling, roofing, concrete sidewalks. Carports and awnings. Contact 669-7611.

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HOWARD'S ALL around Handy Man Service. Mobile homes included. Reasonable rates. 665-7515.

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Building new, repairing old fences. Free estimates. 669-7769.

GENERAL SERVICES
Yard Leveling, all types dirt work. Debris hauled, driveway material. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224

TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS
Rock Wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates 665-5974 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-6843 - 665-3109.

Radcliff Electric Company 53 Years of Business Free pickup and delivery. Complete lawnmower and air cooler engine parts and service. 669-3395.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery
2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE
27th Year of Contracting in Pampa
DAVID OR JOE HUNTER
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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4890 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

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DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

Plowing, Yard Work

PLOWING - YARD WORK
Custom Lawnmowing. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHELPS PLUMBING
Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

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Plumbing and Carpenter. Free Estimates. 665-6003

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Complete Plumbing Service

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. Call 669-3919 or 665-4267.

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We service all brands.
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Call Wayne Hepler
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Color TVs - VCRs - Stereos Sales - Service - Rentals
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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.

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QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5054.

NEEDS - QUILTING to do for others. Also embroidered pillow cases for sale. 669-7876.

SEWING

RODEN'S FABRIC SHOP. 312 South Cuyler. Polyester knits, T-shirt knits, cottons, denim, upholstery, Metrosene thread.

BEAUTY SHOP

JO ANN Tie formally of Regis now has JoAnn's style shop open. She welcomes all old and new customers to call her at 665-2257 or stop by 947 Malone.

SITUATIONS

LICENSED BABYSITTING in my home. All ages. 24 hour service and weekends. Drop-ins welcome. Hot meals. 665-0408.

PLUMBING JOB Wanted - in Gray County area. Experienced and reliable. Good references. Call 1-779-2115.

MARY BUSH Piano Studio accepting students. Beginners of all ages through advanced pupils. 665-0520.

I WILL do babysitting in my home Monday - Friday. I'll also take and pickup from school. Lots of TLC. 665-0882.

TAKING IN ironing. Five dollars a dozen or fifty cents each. Call 665-5396.

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL STRING Players interested in forming a group to play for concerts, weddings, etc. Contact Mary Bush, 665-0520.

LOCAL MANUFACTURER Has opening for Salesmen! Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants. Some college preferred, some oil field knowledge helpful! Salary plus car after short training period. Send Resume to Box 82, In Drawer of The Pampa News, P.O. District 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Due to dealer expansion, we are looking for an experienced mechanic with Cadillac, Olds and Chrysler background. Employee benefits.
CALL 806-274-5266

EXPERIENCED TIRE man to work Service Truck. Apply in person only at Pampa Tire Company, 413 W. Foster.

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RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES
Leading local care corporation committed to quality care is seeking a professional RN as Director of Nurses. If you are a team leader with career ambitions in Geriatrics, and desire to maximize your growth potential, contact:
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Amarillo, Texas 79106
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MEET NICE PEOPLE
MAKE NEW FRIENDS
Sell Avon and earn good \$\$\$.
Call 665-8507.

ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Light assembly work from your home. Excellent income opportunity for housewives. Etc. Start immediately. Call Maggie at 312-868-3656 also open evenings.

TEMPORARY OFFICE help needed. For more information contact: Sammie Communications, 1423 N. Hobart.
665-2483.

WORKING PARENT in need of babysitter for kindergarten child in Horace Mann School District. Must be able to deliver and pick up. Call after 5 p.m., 665-2483.

THE NEW Pampa Club is looking for additional waitress and bartender personnel. Regular weekly hours of 3:00pm-8:00pm. In person, 1224 N. Hobart, 12-2 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY to supplement income. For a mature lady with a pleasant personality. Pleasant working conditions. Social Security Recipient. Fulltime domestic light duty. Contact 712 E. Francis.

Good to Eat

ATTENTION DEER Hunters C Bar L. Meat will process your deer and elk. 665-4692, Hwy 60 East across from National Guard.

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Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
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2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also an estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Lowest Prices In Town
Buy-Sell-Trade
Financing Available
513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

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 665-8894

Water Bedroom
Coronado Center
665-1827

We buy good used furniture.
Wills Furniture Store
1215 Wilks Amarillo Hwy

RENT TO OWN "We Make It Easy To Own" TV-Stereo-Appiances-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

FOR SALE: 36 inch electric range. Excellent condition. \$150. 669-2435.
Call 665-6905.

DOUBLE BED with mable book case head board. Good condition. \$150.00. Call 665-6905.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 257 Anca.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30. 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-6767.

CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare Counter part, Hospital and Surgical. Cash, Burial and Life Insurance. Appointments only. Gene W. Lewis 665-3485.

HELP YOUR BUSINESS! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

DENNY ROAN TV Used TV's. Service calls, \$17.50. 408 S. Ballard, 665-1134.

GOOD 9 FOOT OAK RAILROAD TIES. ANY AMOUNT, TEN OR TEN THOUSAND. Call 665-5997.

FIREWOOD: PINON \$145 cord. Pine \$120 cord. Mesquite \$100 cord. Delivered. 878-2355 or 878-2524.

SAVE YOURSELF time and trouble. Let us help you with all your Real Estate transactions. Call Thea Thompson 669-2027, Shedd REALTY 665-5761.

MANN'S LEATHER CRAFTS
Order Now for Christmas Complete line - leather kits, dyest and custom work 318 S. Cuyler 665-0349.

FOR SALE: Chest type freezer, 15.3 cubic foot \$125. New Sears Storage Shed, 10 foot x 8 foot unassembled \$150. Call 848-2940 or 848-2565.

GAYNELL'S BAKERY
Halloween Goodies, 665-2053, 665-2247.

CRIB AND high chair for sale. Call after 6:30, 665-7921.

DECORATED CAKES. New customers get 20% discount on 4 or larger. Eight inch plain for school carnivals - \$4.00. Call Reba 665-5475.

YELLOW ODESSEY for sale, \$860. Good shape or trade for equal value. 1710 Grape.

1975 KAWASAKI 100, low mileage. Fridgidaire refrigerator, bottom freezer. Trundle bed with innerspring mattress. 665-0917.

FOR SALE: Atari Video Game with 16 games. \$180. Call 665-0165.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES
List with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance
669-3525

YARD SALE - Kingpins water bed, furniture, Wednesday thru Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 601 N. Nelson.

BACKYARD SALE: 701 N. Wilks. Wednesday and Thursday. 12 inch TV, clothes.

GARAGE SALE - Custom drapes, 13x24, new bassinet and cover, lots of miscellaneous. 1809 Hamilton. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 till 5:30 p.m.

YARD SALE: 225 N. Sumner. Thursday, October 20, 9-5. Furniture, clothing and laundry.

YARD SALE: Skellytown, 797 Main, Thursday only! Baby clothes, sewing cases, books, accessories, adults and boys clothes, shoes, pictures, and miscellaneous.

Phone bill hike delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is giving consumers an unexpected, three-month reprieve from new telephone fees that had been scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

The reprieve from paying a \$2-a-month "access charge," however, was accompanied by some bad news — the FCC is also delaying an average 10.5 percent reduction in interstate long-distance rates proposed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The commission voted unanimously Tuesday to delay from Jan. 1 until April 3 the implementation of both the new access fees and the long-distance rate cuts.

SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3761

24 HOUR SERVICE
Our experienced Real Estate Firm offers specialized service with sincere effort. Let us do all the work and worry when you are buying or selling.

JUST LISTED - MRS. Clean would be proud of this one. This immaculate 2 bedroom home has been totally remodeled to meet the needs of today's buyer. New carpet, new kitchen, new floor covering. Single car garage with new garage door. Move right in and start enjoying. MLS # 665-884.

IT'S A DOLL HOUSE
Here's a neat, attractive 2 bedroom home with living room and den. Lots of closet space. New water and sewer lines, pretty carpet & panelling. Garage, excellent location. Call Gary. MLS 745.

JUST LISTED-FILTER UP
With the wife and kids hurry to see this spacious, roomy 3 bedroom, 2 full baths older type home. Large country type kitchen with lots of cabinets. Formal dining room area, fireplace. Double garage, fenced yard. Call Milly. MLS 910.

WHITE DEER - MAPLE ST.
This 3 bedroom 2 full bath home is one of the finer homes in White Deer. Fully carpeted, fireplace, large utility room, large patio. Call Audrey. MLS 801.

LOADED WITH CHARM
From the covered front porch to big shade trees in back yard, this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is loaded with Charm. Master Bedroom has huge Den Area, provides lots of privacy. Mr. & Mrs. Dressing Areas in Master Bath. Formal Dining Room. Locations throughout. Call Sandy. MLS 844.

NEED GROWING ROOM?
Take a look at this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home. Super side Master bedroom, large den, dining room, plus living room. 3 fireplaces, central air & heat, located in well established neighborhood. Excellent condition. Perfect for that growing family. MLS 842.

TODAY'S TOP BUY
This attractive 2 bedroom home has the pretty panelling and carpeting, heat, clean appearance with large yard. Large living room with fireplace, lots of storage. Great location. Call Gary. MLS 745.

Gay Alexander 665-8122
Dale Garrett 635-3777
Gary D. Hooper 665-8743
Mary Sanders 669-2671
Verna McCowan 669-6337
Doris Robbins 665-3398
Paula Thompson 669-2027
Candra McBride 669-4648
DeLo Robbins 665-3298
Loretta Pate 668-3145
Anne Shad GRI 665-2039
Walter Shedd Broker 665-2039

BUSINESS OPPOR.

BEAVER EXPRESS has opening for local agent. Agent must be bondable, agent furnishes trucks and personnel, or more information contact Ronnie Williams, 509 W. Wilks, 665-2112.

FOR SALE: 2 transmission shops. Security Investment. 806-352-7800.

BOSS WANTED
Must be able to hire and fire, handle money, run the whole show. Fortland based company looking for a local person to run a distributorship handling Kodak products. Only \$800 in work capital will bring \$1,000 profit every week. Call 563-230-0580 between 10-5 PDT for details. Dial direct, all calls reimbursed.

MOTEL - McLEAN - widow sacrifice. \$10,000 down, \$80,000 trade. 602-278-1643.

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

W. W. Gasket Co.
207 Price Rd. 665-3991
Gaskets
O-Rings
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CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting.
1429 N. Hobart - 665-6772
Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET CENTER
310 W. Foster 665-3179
Armstrong Carpet, Vinyl, Tile
Johnson Home Furnishing
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CARPET LAYING - New or used.
Call 669-3676, 665-5568 or 665-4830.

GENERAL SERVICE

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1006 Alcock. 665-6002.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE
115 Osgae 665-0190

WATSON TILE COMPANY
Ceramic tile, shower stalls, tub-plashes, Custom work. 665-6129.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 809-3489 or 669-7878.

Pools and Hot Tubs

PAMPA POOL & SPA
Gunite or vinyl lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals.
1312 N. Hobart 665-6218

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
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BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
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Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

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H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental
"A Tool For Every Need"
1230 S. Barnes Pampa, Texas
Call (806) 665-3213
Almost Everything For Rent

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.B. Davis, 665-5859.

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT
Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7832.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

T-BONES \$2.79; Chuck Steak \$2.49; Sirloin \$2.49; Chuck Roast \$1.49; Arm Roast \$1.79; Beef Rib \$1.99; Sirloin Top 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 809-3066.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

NATURAL GAS and Crude Oil wanted. Pelmer Company, Brenham, Texas. Call 409-636-3423. Day or night.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/4 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM (furnished apartment). Call 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-9854 or 669-7885

CLEAN GARAGE Apartment. Suitable for single. No pets. 412 W. Browning. \$150 plus utilities. 665-7618.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, water paid, 27.5% efficiency, gas and water paid. No pets. 669-2249 or 665-1428.

1 BEDROOM, gas and water paid, no pets, no children. Call 665-3811 before 665-5630.

LARGE 2 bedroom. Carpeted, paneled. \$75 a month. All bills paid. Deposit required. 665-4842.

EFFICIENCIES - UPSTAIRS at 300 S. Cuyler. Low rent, bills paid. No children or pets. 665-4878.

EFFICIENCY AT 412 N. Somerville, \$190 month, Bills paid. 665-0878.

INEXPENSIVE RENTAL Units available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 669-3014 after 5:30 p.m.

UNFURN. APT.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments
Adults living. No pets
800 N. Nelson 665-1875

ONE BEDROOM studio apartment, new carpet, new panelling. \$175 month. Call Janie, Shedd REALTY 665-5761.

NICE UNFURNISHED apartment, good location. Stove and refrigerator, no pets. Deposit. 669-7690 or 665-2900.

Grand Opening

Ready To Serve You

CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth

Service Dept. NOW OPEN Parts Dept.

And Initial Parts Inventory is in Mr. Perry Collins Has Joined Our Sales Staff

Hours:
7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
8:00 - Noon Sat. (Sales & Parts)

NEW INVENTORY CONTINUES TO ROLL IN!!!

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Bill McCaman 665-7618
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
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CHILDERS BROTHERS FLOOR LEVELING
Deal with a professional the FIRST time!
Call Collect: 1-800-352-9563

Open House
Sat. & Sun Oct. 22 & 23
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
2621 FIR
4 Bedroom Home with lots of extras
North Wilks Blvd. 669-0884 - 669-3918

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.B. Davis, 665-5859.

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT
Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7832.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

T-BONES \$2.79; Chuck Steak \$2.49; Sirloin \$2.49; Chuck Roast \$1.49; Arm Roast \$1.79; Beef Rib \$1.99; Sirloin Top 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 809-3066.

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One Day Only

\$2.25 Up to 15 Words

CLASSIFIED READER RATES						
Day	2 Days	3 Days	7 Days	One Month	3 Months	6 Months
15	2.25	4.00	5.67	11.55	25.50	45.00
16-20	3.00	5.44	7.56	15.40	34.00	45.00
21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50	55.00
26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00	65.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50	75.00

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

LINE ADS
 For Monday-Friday's Editions 4:30 p.m. To Insertion
 Day Prior To Insertion
 For Sunday's Edition 1:30 p.m. FRIDAY

DISPLAY (BOX) ADS
 For Tuesday-Sunday's Edition 10:00 a.m. To Insertion
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 For Monday's Edition 2:00 p.m. FRIDAY

UNFURN. APT.

CLEAN UPSTAIRS apartment. Mature adults only. Bills paid. 669-2081.

2 BEDROOM. Lots of goodies: swimming pool, washer, dryer, electric oven - 4 burner top. Senior discounts. Coronado Apartments, 665-6286.

FURN. HOUSE

INEXPENSIVE RENTAL units available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 669-3914 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO ROOMS, freshly painted, very clean. Utilities paid. Deposit. 669-2971 or 669-9979.

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TWO BEDROOM furnished trailer. \$300 month or \$52.50 week. Water paid. Deposit required. 701 S. Henry. 665-6636.

2 BEDROOM. 12x48 Mobile Home, partially furnished. No pets, references. Ideal for singles and a couple. Call Janie or Walter 665-3761, Shed Realty.

NICE 1 bedroom trailer. \$100 month, \$50 weekly. Gas and water furnished. Deposit required. 665-6836.

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home \$250. 665-5913.

3 BEDROOM. Furnished, has no living room furniture. All bills paid. \$350 month. \$150 deposit. 401 N. Wells. Call 665-2946.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex, carpet, no pets, available the 28th. 433 N. Wynne \$225 665-8925.

HOUSES AND Apartments furnished or unfurnished. Call 669-2900 or 669-2998 after 5:30 pm.

UNFURN. HOUSE

CLEAN TWO bedroom. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, unfurnished. \$275 plus deposit. 669-2900 or 669-2998 after 5:30 (1).

FOR LEASE: Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot (806) 353-5148.

LEASE PURCHASE: 2 and 3 bedroom homes. All built-in appliances and fireplace. Swimming pool and clubhouse. 669-2900 or 669-2998 after 5:30 (3).

NICE TWO bedroom house - Carpeted - dog park, no children or pets. 1064 Prairie Drive, 669-2080.

FURNISHED THREE Bedroom mobile home. 1 1/2 bath. Nice. Call 665-2383.

3 BEDROOM House, 329 N. Banks \$250 per month. \$100 deposit, no bills paid. Call 665-5831 or 669-3613.

1 - 2 BEDROOM furnished. 3 - 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 665-5377.

ONE TWO Bedroom house, one three bedrooms, and one four bedroom house for rent. No pets, must have references. Call Janie or Walter. 665-3761, Shed Realty.

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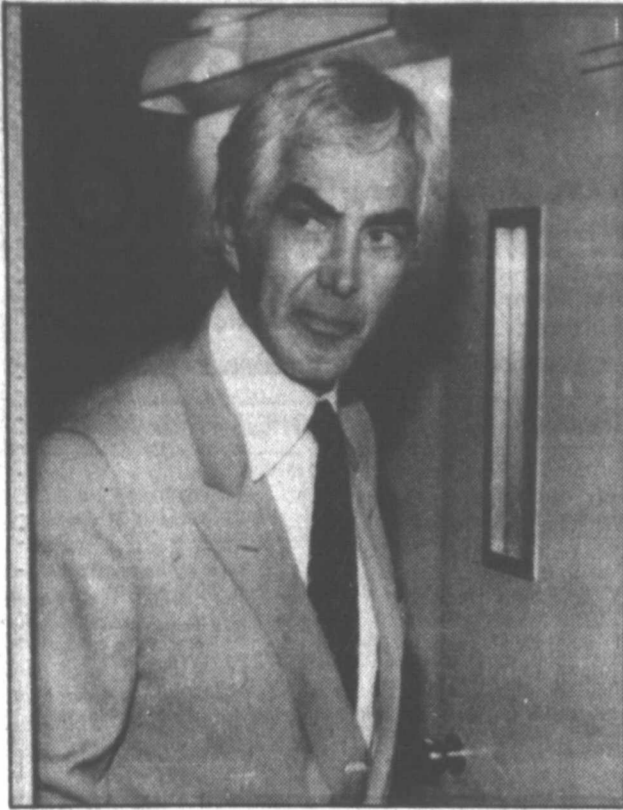
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LEAVES FEDERAL BUILDING — Automaker John DeLorean leaves the Federal Building in Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon after taking a second lie detector test to determine his culpability in a scheme to distribute \$24 million in cocaine. (AP Laserphoto)

Many privately hope Jackson won't run

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Run, Jesse, run," the crowds chant, but behind the scenes some prominent black politicians and civil rights leaders hope that Jesse Jackson won't.

Merely by threatening to become a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Jackson has excited the politics of 1984 in a way seven buttoned-down white men cannot.

But even Jackson may share the dilemma among black leaders about whether he should quit while ahead. He has twice postponed an announcement; it is now scheduled for late this month.

Black leaders do not have a common viewpoint and some concede that they can't even decide whether the gains outweigh the risks of alienating a generation of new black voters, of nominating a conservative Democrat or even of helping re-elect Ronald Reagan.

Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference says the charismatic Jackson "has escalated the level of political enthusiasm in the black community," but adds: "I am planning to support the candidate... who I feel has the best chance of empowering my vote to purchase a one-way ticket west for that fellow who happens to be living in the White House. And that candidate I will support regardless of race, creed or color."

Privately, some blacks say that they feel uncomfortable about discouraging any black.

Rep. Parren Mitchell of Baltimore says he plans to endorse Walter Mondale "in the very near future" but offers extravagant praise for Jesse Jackson: "Anything that focuses on the plight of blacks, minorities and the poor is completely justifiable."

Jackson knows that a candidacy would subject him to intense press scrutiny and raise new pressures: position papers to prepare, a staff to recruit, money to raise, schedules to conform to, debates to take part in — and the unveiling of concealed enmities within the black community to confront.

Among black leaders, he is not the most admired black. Coretta Scott King, no fan of Jackson, has confided that if a black is to make the run, someone like Andrew M. Young, big city mayor, former congressman and U.N. ambassador, is more likely to make a respectable race.

And Young says of a possible Jackson bid: "While it's psychologically very powerful and significant, I'm not sure what we can get from it politically."

Nonetheless, some black leaders feel Jackson has gone too far to pull back. For months, he's been saying, "If you run, you might lose. If you don't run, you're guaranteed to lose."

Among those urging him to make the race are Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., Rep. Ron Dellums of California, New York's Percy Sutton. They insist a candidacy would raise issues white politicians would otherwise avoid.

The dissenters include such prominent black leaders as Mrs. King, Young, Lowery and Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP. They make it clear that they think Jackson would hurt the cause by running.

Policy council director named

AUSTIN (AP) — Charles G. Shandera of Huntsville has been appointed the first executive director of the governor's Criminal Justice Policy Council. The council, created by the Legislature earlier this year, will decide how federal crime-fighting funds are distributed within the state.

Shandera, 55, runs a halfway house in Huntsville and is a member of the Texas Corrections Association.

Gov. Mark White, who announced the appointment in a ceremony in his reception room Tuesday, said available funds should be used to increase security in the state's cities.

He said one way to reduce crime was to increase neighborhood patrols. "You also increase security in the minds of the people in those communities, and I think that tends to give them some hope that by working together they can provide additional barriers to criminal activity," White said.

Gloomy predictions issued on greenhouse effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Predicting dramatic climatic changes, government scientists say the world is powerless to prevent a "greenhouse effect" that will warm the Earth and drastically alter food production and living patterns.

Instead of fighting the inevitable, the Environmental Protection Agency says world leaders should turn their attention to planning how to cope with the potentially catastrophic impacts of a rise in the Earth's temperature.

EPA scientists pictured a future world where major coastal cities in the United States and elsewhere will be flooded without sea walls, where the climate of New York City will resemble that of Daytona Beach, Fla., and where the U.S. wheat belt could shift significantly northward.

The greenhouse effect will occur, the EPA says, as a result of a buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. The gas, produced primarily by the burning of coal and other fossil fuels, allows sunlight through but then traps heat like a greenhouse.

The problem has been described by scientists for years, but the EPA study released Tuesday is the most pessimistic

assessment of the impacts.

"Changes by the end of the 21st century could be catastrophic taken in the context of today's world," the EPA said. "A soberness and sense of urgency should underlie our response to a greenhouse warming."

The report entitled "Can We Delay a Greenhouse Warming?" concluded that no matter what restrictions are placed on the burning of fossil fuels, the rise of the Earth's temperature is inevitable. It said even a total ban on coal burning would only delay impacts for 15 years.

In just 17 years, the average worldwide temperature could be 1.1 degrees higher, 3.6 degrees higher by the year 2040 and 9 degrees higher by the beginning of the 22nd century. For the polar regions, the temperature increase could be three times those levels, melting polar ice caps and causing ocean levels to rise.

Several scientists expressed skepticism about the EPA's conclusions.

"I don't think the facts as we know them justify a scare reaction at this time," said Robert Fleagle, professor of

atmospheric sciences at the University of Washington in Seattle. However, he added, "They do justify a careful attention to the problem."

The EPA provided no breakdown how changes in sea level would affect most coastal figures. But it estimated that for just two cities — Charleston, S.C., and Galveston, Texas, the loss of land and buildings would cost millions of dollars.

Not all of the changes from warmer temperatures would be adverse, scientists said. More carbon dioxide in the atmosphere will spur many plants to grow faster with less water.

Irish actor remembered at funeral mass

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A thousand mourners, including Bob Hope, Irene Dunne and other longtime Hollywood stars, gathered at a funeral Mass for actor Pat O'Brien on Tuesday night and heard him praised as "a man whose acting ability touched the heart of America."

The St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church in Brentwood, where O'Brien worshipped during most of his career, was nearly filled as the closed mahogany casket, garland with white and yellow chrysanthemums and daisies, was wheeled before the altar.

Fourteen priests participated in the Mass. Monsignor Lawrence Leary remarked: "We know Pat is

something special, not only to the people here but to all who know him to be a great actor... he could give you a feeling of great nobility, as in his portrayal of Knute Rockne. He could be a tough man or a gentle person, like a priest. Behind it all was a great sense of humor."

Most of the familiar faces attending the services knew O'Brien during his days as a movie actor.

Among them were Ralph Bellamy, Gene Raymond, Cesar Romero, Jim "Fibber Magee" Jordan, Richard Egan, Lloyd Nolan, Alan Hale Jr., Dennis Day, Penny Singleton, Don DeFore, Bennie Barnes and Ernest Borgnine.

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