



Polls say Mondale debate winner



Mondale listens closely

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale awaited voter reaction after a fast-paced debate that defined differences on domestic issues from taxes to religion, but even many Republicans thought Mondale came out ahead.

A poll conducted by The Gallup Organization for Newsweek magazine, said registered voters who saw the debate picked Mondale as the winner by a tally of 54 percent to 35 percent. A separate poll, done for Mondale's campaign, said respondents picked him as the victor by a spread of 52 percent to 32 percent.

But a Reagan campaign poll said Reagan won, 41 percent to 38 percent and that more than half those who answered said they still intended to vote for Reagan.

Mondale campaign director James Johnson saw in his poll a clear victory for the challenger; Reagan chief of staff James A. Baker III disagreed, but said "even if we did as poorly as a draw, we won."

"The only memorable moments were Mondale's," said John Reilly, a senior political adviser to the Democratic nominee. "I think we won bigger than expected."

Vice President George Bush told reporters in Washington that "President Reagan came out way ahead."

But another Republican, Rep. John McCain of Arizona, said Reagan could have done better.

"I think the President's weakness was that he appeared hesitant with some of his facts, as he has in the past," McCain said. "I thought he held his own pretty well, but I would have liked the President to do better."

Reagan did not say how he felt he had done in the

debate. Of his opponent, the president said, "He kept on saying he didn't know what we were going to do (for the next four years). We're going to keep on doing what we've been doing the past four years."

At a post-debate party, Mondale told supporters, "You know what? We're going to win this election."

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, was as partisan as her counterpart, Bush, saying, "Tonight's debate is going to make a difference in those polls."

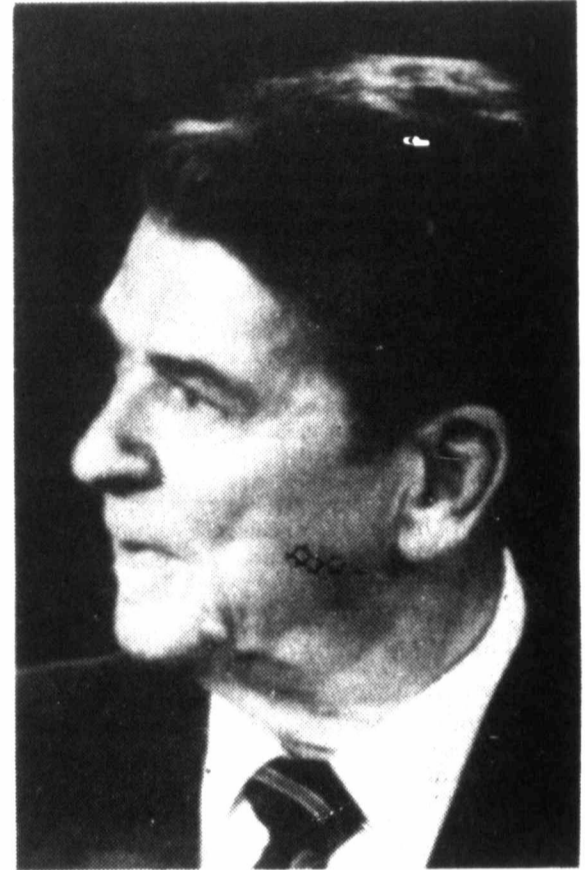
Both campaigns will anxiously await opinion polls that reflect the judgment of the experts who matter, the 100 million or so Americans who watched the debate televised from the Kentucky Center for the Arts.

The Democratic challenger desperately needed a big boost from the debate to cut into the big lead Reagan has held in recent polls. With one month and one more debate left until Election Day, Mondale was running out of time to close the gap as some polls showed him trailing Reagan in up to 48 of the 50 states.

Standing eight feet apart behind identical lecterns, Mondale and Reagan answered questions from three journalists and spelled out their sharply divergent views of what the past three years have meant to Americans. The debate was scheduled to run 90 minutes but ran 10 minutes longer.

Several times, moderator Barbara Walters of ABC chided the audience for interrupting with applause and at the start she scolded both candidates for not being able to agree on four questioners out of a list of about 100 submitted by the sponsoring League of Women Voters.

Ms. Ferraro and Bush will debate Thursday in Philadelphia.



Reagan defends record

Jury selection starts in murder trial here

Jury selection in the murder trial of Richard Lee Schreckhise, 20, formerly of 916 S. Nelson, got underway today in the 31st District Court in Pampa.

Pre-trial motions by the prosecution and defense attorneys were heard this morning by District Judge Grainger McIlhany.

Schreckhise is accused of the April shooting death of Aaron Wade Lewis, 22, who had resided at 124 S. Nelson Schreckhise and Lewis had been co-workers at V. E. Wagner Well Service, Inc. Lewis was last seen alive April 15.

The suspect was arrested April 30 at his father's home near Clarksville, Ark. Lewis' badly decomposed body was found in the trunk of the victim's car in a dry creek bed about 10 miles southeast of Pampa three days before Schreckhise's arrest.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton has said the state will attempt to prove the suspect set a trap for the victim after inviting Lewis to his home.

Hamilton said the state claims the man argued about the sale of a waterbed and other matters and alleges Schreckhise shot Lewis in the side and his head with a .22-caliber pistol after a brief altercation.

Defense attorney John Warner said the defense will try to show

that Lewis had been "generally involved" in drugs and had been suspected of being a police informant. Warner said the defense will attempt to indicate Lewis was murdered by others as a reprisal for his suspected informant status.

In pre-trial matters this morning, attorneys discussed the availability of evidence for both sides.

McIlhany denied a defense motion to dismiss the trial for lack of a speedy trial within 120 days.

Testifying on the stand, Hamilton said the state was ready to go to trial in June but Schreckhise had decided he did not want to use a previous appointed lawyer. Warner then took on the defense case and asked for a delay to become acquainted with the evidence.

Warner also had submitted a motion to suppress evidence gathered by the state after the 120-day period, specifically referring to hair and fiber samples sent to Austin for tests in mid-summer.

Hamilton said the tests had been ordered by the court. He indicated the state was not expecting to use the evidence in its case.

McIlhany overruled the defense motion with the proviso the state would not introduce the hair tests

into evidence.

Warner also had asked to read notes taken in interviews by Hamilton in addition to transcripts and other materials provided by the District Attorney's office.

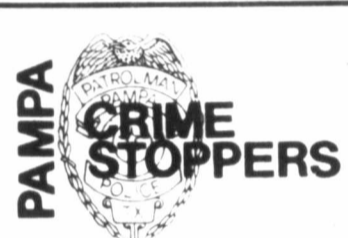
McIlhany said he would read the notes to see if there was anything in them that would be favorable to the defense. Hamilton had indicated the information from the notes was already available in the materials he had provided to Warner.

Hamilton said the state alleges the suspect left Lewis' body on the floor of 916 S. Nelson and went to a local truckstop to get help in loading a car. The person recruited to load the car allegedly was shocked to discover a dead man in the heavy package the suspect was trying to load in the car. Hamilton said.

Hamilton has declined to identify the man, saying he has cooperated with authorities.

Lewis' abandoned 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix was located on the Frank Carter Ranch by ranchhand Weldon "Monk" Turner about 2:15 p.m. April 27 as he was checking a water gap problem on the land.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan had previously said evidence at the scene indicated the car had been driven east on the river bed and abandoned near a bluff. Sand had blown up around the vehicle.



Between Aug. 20 and Aug. 22, 1984, an unknown person or persons entered the residence at 2306 Navajo by unknown means.

Once inside the residence, they removed a large collection of silver coins, an RCA brand 13-inch color television, several gold rings, a set of silverware, a Remington .22 calibre rifle and a Colt .22 pistol, a Vivitar 110 camera and approximately \$115 in cash. Total loss is estimated at \$4,000.

Crime Stoppers will pay \$1,000 to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this burglary.

If you have information about this burglary or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Fritz scores points, but no knockout blow

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — There he went again. The Great Communicator at his craft. But this time, President Reagan was matched against a tough and polished rival.

For Walter F. Mondale, never regarded as a master orator, displayed his own skill as a communicator, in campaign debate that ran overtime. He came on strong, punching and counter-punching. Then, invited to offer a summary denunciation of Reagan's debate performance, adroitly praising the president for raising national morale.

For all that, in politics as in sports, favored champions are not dethroned on points. It takes a knockout punch, and there were none, from either corner, in the Louisville debate.

Some of the Republicans who called Reagan the debate victor acknowledged it wasn't his best

AP news analysis

night. "I think he seemed uncertain at times, but so did Mr. Mondale," said Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada. Predictably, he said Reagan did best. Just as predictably, Democrats said Mondale had won. "We've got a new great communicator," said Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md.

The debate fare was generally as predictable as a Mondale or a Reagan campaign speech. Mondale said Reagan wants to cut Social Security and like programs; Reagan called that outrageous and said it isn't so. Reagan said Mondale seeks tax increases by habit; the Democratic nominee said the president thinks he can curb federal deficits by magic. Each said he wants to keep religion out of politics; each accused the other side of trying to put it there.

But the glorified panel programs that pass for presidential campaign debate never have been forums for groundbreaking on the issues. They are, instead, occasions for summation and repetition of well-rehearsed campaign themes. That's valuable, as is the opportunity to see rival candidates handle themselves away from their scripts.

Mondale critics — and some of his friends — long ago marked him down as a dull and listless orator. He proved otherwise Sunday night in Louisville.

City to study gas rate hike

Pampa city commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. will consider on first reading an ordinance revising the rate structure of Energas Co. concerning proposed service price increases.

Last week Energas announced it had agreed to recommendation of a 4.3 percent rate increase as proposed by a steering committee

representing 63 communities served by its West Texas City Plant System, including Pampa.

The proposed increase is lower than the 7.7 percent increase Energas had announced in July.

Commissioners also will consider appointment of members to the Hobart Street Study Committee, formed to review a proposed project by the state.

Gray County 4-H clubs honor their outstanding members

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — Members of Gray County 4-H clubs honored their best members at their annual banquet at McLean Country Club Saturday.

The banquet began a week of festivities commemorating National 4-H Club Week. Upcoming activities include the 4-H Club

Family Night, 7 p.m. Thursday at the National Guard Armory; and the Food and Fitness Funday, 1 p.m. Saturday at Marcus Sanders Park.

Winners of the annual 4-H Club Gold Star awards were Stacie McDonald of Pampa and Donnie Smith of McLean.

Active in her club for seven

years, McDonald represented Gray County at several Panhandle district contests. She was alternate to the State 4-H Food and Fashion Show this year. She serves on the Gray County Latch Key Children Committee and other community service projects. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald.

The son of Carey Don and Cheryl Smith of McLean, Donnie Smith has been active in 4-H for six years. His lambs often take top honors at the annual Gray County and Top O' Texas Stock Shows. He is vice president of his 4-H Club.

The 4-H Rookie of the Year is Alicia Webb. Daughter of Virgil and Anita Webb, the 10-year-old is a pupil at Travis Elementary School. In this, her first year in 4-H, Webb earned blue ribbons at the County Food Show and the County and District Fashion Shows. She also earned a blue ribbon for her clothing record book.

Adult leaders had their share of honors, also.

Linda Smith, a secretary at the Gray County Extension office for nearly four years, was honored as a Friend of 4-H. In presenting her with a plaque, county agent Joe VanZandt commended Smith for her hours of hard work on such projects as the recent 4-H Club rodeo.

"We would have been hard-pressed to put on the rodeo without her help," he said.

Jim Reeves and Ted Reeves were named outstanding leaders. An adult leader for nine years, Jim Reeves was Show manager for the Pride of the Panhandle Horse Show this year and has been roping chute chairman for the 4-H Rodeo for two years. Ted Reeves has been a leader for four years and is in charge of the Gray County 4-H Rifle Team.

Roy Lott and Kelly Swift received the William H. Danforth "I Dare You" award, a national honor in which recipients are recognized for excellence of character, personal development and leadership potential.

Ten 4-H members received letter jackets and patches for their activities. They were Mistie Greer, Christie Greer, Roy Lott, Jerry Wienheimer, Jeff Wienheimer, Stacie McDonald, Swasey Brainard, Cody Rice, Enoch Phetteplace and recent McLean High School graduate Bryan Smitherman.

Stacie McDonald, Sherrie McDonald, Gwen Hokit, Kelley Harris, Donna Ealin, Heather Kludt and Becly Reed were honored as Teen Leaders.

Smitherman also won an award from Santa Fe Railroad for his work in several projects.

Winners in individual categories were Tress Hess for beef; Donnie Smith, Becky Reed and Heather Kludt for sheep; Jeffrey Lane for food and nutrition; Gwen Hokit,

Amy Alexander and Shawn Hunter for clothing; Jimmy Cummings for home environment.

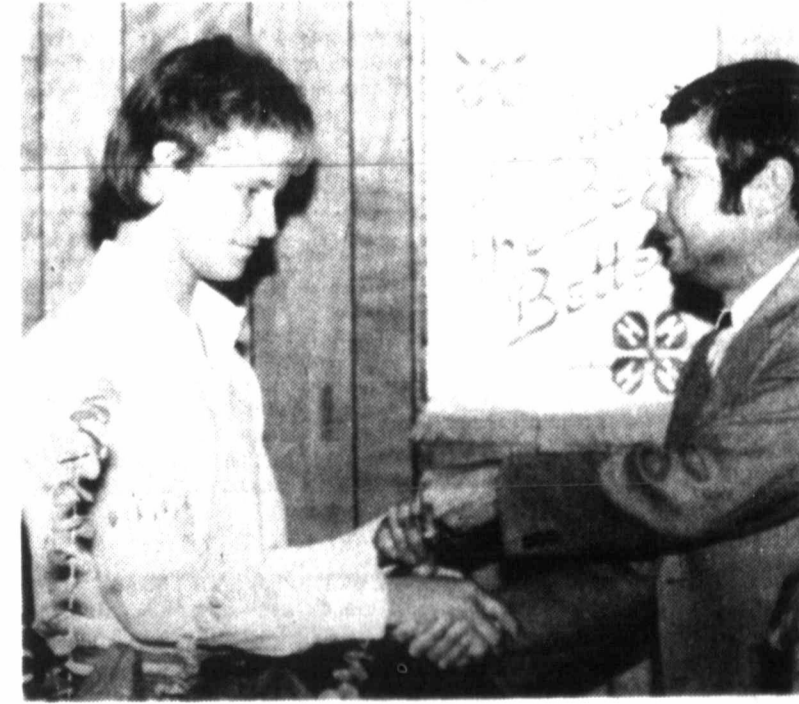
Other winners were, Monica Hokit for bicycles; Tanner Hess for energy; Tammy Lane, Alicia Webb, Renee Alexander for the Fashion Revue; Matt Cochran, David Johnson and Tanya

Cummings for swine; Buffy and Dixie Holder for rabbits; Sherrie McDonald for recreation and Tina Cummings and Stacie McDonald for family life.

The McLean 4-H Youth Choir, under the direction of Ida Hess, provided entertainment at the banquet.



Gold Star girl Stacie McDonald



Gold Star boy Donnie Smith

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BOUGHAN, Brooxsy — 2 p.m. Emmons Cemetery, Emmons, Okla.

obituaries

BROOXSYE BOUGHAN

Graveside services for Brooxsy Boughan, 59, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Emmons Cemetery at Emmons, Okla. with the Rev. Danny Courtney of Faith Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements will be by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Boughan died Sunday.

Born Jan. 16 in Altus, she lived in the Pampa area all her life. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1980.

Survivors include three daughters, Aneta Brewer of Pampa, Sammy Vandover of Sacramento, Calif., and Connie Walters of Arlington; her mother, Gertrude Huckins of Skellytown; three brothers, Jack Houston of White Deer, Norvel Huckins of Beaver, Okla., and Gerald Huckins of Pampa; one sister, Barbara Snodgrass of Duncan; and five grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 6

Pam Louise Whinery, 330 Henry, reported the theft of a 20-inch red BMX bicycle with red tires from her residence.

Alco Discount Store, 1227 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting.

Doug Boyd's Used Cars, 821 W. Wilks, reported theft of items from a 1977 Chevrolet Blazer on the carlot.

SUNDAY, Oct. 7

R. E. French, 1805 Beech, reported he found a bicycle on the sidewalk in front of his residence.

Kaylo Morning, 1036 Varnon Drive, reported an assault incident.

Kathy Lynn Phillips, 506 W. Finch, reported someone had broken a screen door at her residence.

Donna Loretta Bezner, 132 S. Nelson, reported an assault incident in the 1000 block of Alcock.

Eugene Hobart Fatheree, 2131 N. Charles, reported a forced entry burglary of his residence.

Tim Pettit, 132 S. Nelson, reported a suspect removed a blue 1980 2-door Toyota, belonging to Warren Wiley "Pete" Pettit, from his residence without permission.

MONDAY, Oct. 8

Joy Skipper, 412 N. Somerville, reported an assault incident.

Arrests

Russell McIntyre, 32, of 421 N. Wynne, was arrested at 100 N. Hobart on charges of driving while license was suspended and having an expired motor vehicle inspection sticker. He was released after posting bond.

Charles Duane Davis, 34, of 115 S. Gillespie, was arrested at 309 N. Faulkner on charges of aggravated assault.

Phillip Edward Cervantes, 39, was arrested at Alco Discount Store on charges of theft under \$20. He was released on a court summons.

SUNDAY, Oct. 7

Marvin Ray King, 27, Route 1, was arrested at Foster and Hobart on charges of driving while license was suspended and having defective equipment. He was released after posting bond.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans & ham with cornbread, fried squash, beets, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit coolies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY

Fried chicken or sauerkraut & Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or banana pudding.

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, French fries, pinto beans, spinach, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit & cookies.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Diana Salas, Pampa
Robert Joiner, Pampa
Gladys Forsha, Pampa
Ruth Reeves, Mooreland, Okla.
Clyde Holman, McLean
Alice Dickinson, McLean
Sidney Harris, Mobeetie

Dismissals

Othel Hext, Pampa
Joe Taylor, McLean
Scott Rockwell, Pampa
Bettany Cisneros, Pampa
Justine Smith, Pampa
Marland Miller, Pampa
Dorothy Chambers, Pampa
Billy Dora, Pampa
Florence Graham, Pampa
James Youngberg, Pampa
Elvoid Callan, Pampa
Martha Fischer, Pampa
Deanna Knodle, Pampa
Bertha Cox, Pampa
Bobbie Jones, Pampa
Robert Livengood, Pampa

Dismissals

Ina Daniels, Pampa
Avis Edwards, Pampa
Bessie Deist, Pampa
William Dickerman, Pampa
Lanita Eller, White Deer
Richard Obin, Pampa
Mary Rankin, Pampa
Tambra Rogers and infant, Pampa
Odes Shelley Pampa
William Vise, Wheeler

Admissions

Edna Windsor, Pampa
Amy Babbm Pampa
Charlie Browning, Pampa
Debra Holloway and infant, Skellytown
Ruth Johnson, Pampa
Christine Mills, Pampa
Diana Salas, Pampa
Billie Stuckey, Canadian
Soliz infant, Pampa

Dismissals

Nicole Kilpatrick, Shamrock
Delese Johnson, Wheeler
Ruby Back, Shamrock
Howard Howdyshell, McLean
Frank Howell, Shamrock
Esther Stowe, Shamrock
Loretta Clay, Shamrock
John Wilson, Shamrock
Thomas Richardson, McLean

Dismissals

John Mark Gaines, Allison
Hubert Moore, Shamrock
Billy Lax, Shamrock
Tom Montgomery, Shamrock
Julie Stowe, Shamrock
Lela Sparkman, Shamrock
Dazel Stice, Samnorwood
Pete Evans, McLean
Floye Poer, Shamrock
Vira Poer, Shamrock
Andrea Alesiani, Shamrock
Huron Gilliam, Wheeler

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 6

4:04 p.m. - A 1973 Chevrolet Impala driven by Gladys L. Miller, 1226 S. Sumner, collided with a 1973 Chevrolet van driven by Andrew D. Dickinson, 1933 Lea, in the intersection of Hobart and 23rd streets. Miller was cited for failure to yield right of way.

SUNDAY, Oct. 7

10:05 a.m. - A 1972 Buick driven by Willie Wilson, 1077 Varnon Drive, collided with a 1978 Ford driven by Doris Britt, 1052 Neel Road, in the 500 block of Maple Street. Wilson was cited for improper backing. Britt was cited for violations of driver's license restrictions A and B.

A 1984 Ford driven by John Howard Dunn, Perryton, swerved to miss another car and struck a 1981 Ford Bronco driven by Harry Walter Muns, 1801 N. Dwight. No citations were issued.

fire report

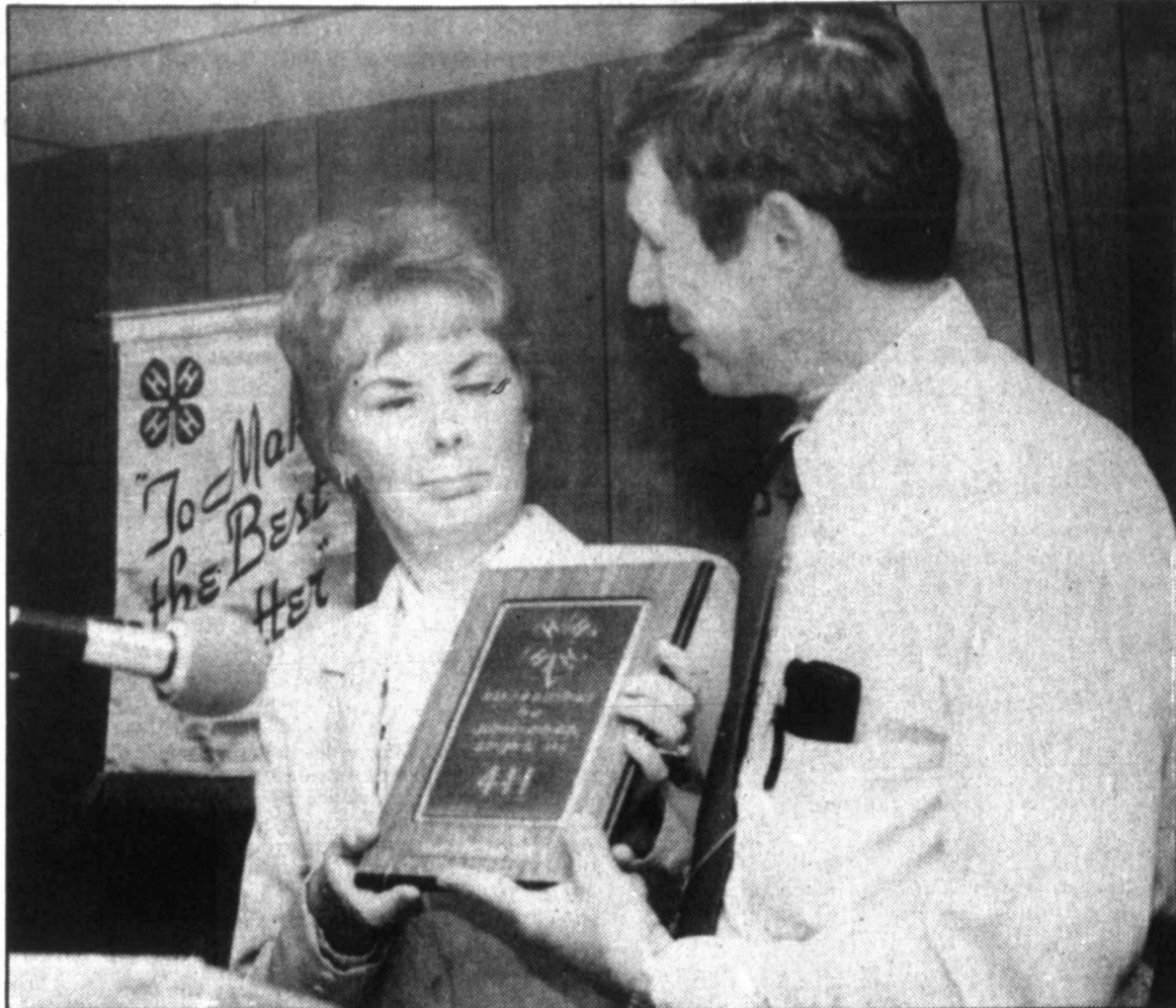
The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 41-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Monday, Oct. 8

7:25 a.m. House fire at 747 Wilks. Heavy damage to vacant building owned by Parsley's Sheet metal. Cause not determined but apparently started in kitchen area.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.31
Milo	4.80
Corn	5.05
Soybeans	5.09
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion	
Ky Cent Life	26 1/2
Serico	7 1/2
Southeast Financial	30 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa	
Beatrice Foods	27 1/2
Calumet	26 1/2
Celanese	68 1/2 up 1/2
DIA	18 1/2 up 1/2
Halliburton	32 1/2 up 1/2
HCA	40 dn 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	40 dn 1/2
InsterNorth	27 1/2 dn 1/2
Kerr-McGee	21 1/2 dn 1/2
Mobil	28 1/2 up 1/2
Pennay's	51 1/2 dn 1/2
Phillips	49 1/2 dn 1/2
PKA	27 1/2 up 1/2
SJ	45 1/2 dn 1/2
Southwestern Pub	30 NC
Standard Oil	50 1/2 NC
Tenneco	26 1/2 dn 1/2
Texas	35 1/2 dn 1/2
Zales	26 dn 1/2
London Gold	346 3/4
Silver	7 5/8



FRIEND OF 4-H — Linda Smith, secretary at the Gray County Extension office, receives the Friend of 4-H award from County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt at the annual Gray County 4-H Club Banquet Saturday. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Criswell begins 41st year

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. W.A. Criswell, celebrating his 40th anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church, told thousands of members of his congregation that he has "no interest in anything except the church."

Standing Sunday in a pulpit he has occupied more than 4,000 times, Criswell, 74, spoke of the passage of time and his hopes for the future.

But Criswell was at a loss for words when he was presented with a black 1985 Mercedes-Benz during the celebration.

"I didn't know what to say," Criswell said. "I was speechless."

The car was one of several gifts Criswell and his wife, Betty, received during the daylong celebrations, and reminders of his

tenure were many and varied.

Music at the morning services was conducted by all four of the music directors who have served Criswell. There was also a filmed message from Billy Graham and letters from President Reagan, Dallas Mayor A. Starke Taylor and Gov. Mark White.

There was also the reminder of how much time had lapsed. When members of the congregation who had been present for Criswell's first sermons in 1944, only a handful of people stood up at 10:50 a.m. service.

About 12,000 members attended Sunday's events, said assistant pastor Tom Melzoni. The celebration included worship services, a concert and barbecue dinner in the church parking

garage.

"I have no avocation, no interest in anything except the church," Criswell told his congregation. "I have no interest in being anything but being the pastor of this church. That's all. That's all."

Nor does he have any interest in retiring, he said.

He said that of all the men who attended Baylor University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary when he did, he is the only one still working.

For the future, Criswell foresees building new projects and expanding the home ministry.

The First Baptist complex now includes 10 buildings on six blocks surrounding the red-brick church. The church owns \$200 million in land and operates on a \$12.3 million annual budget.

East Germans continue to seek asylum in West German embassy

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Uniformed and plainclothes police, who were unable to prevent an estimated 40 more East Germans from slipping into the closed West German Embassy over the weekend, left their positions around the building today.

There was no immediate explanation for the disappearance of the round-the-clock police cordon. The embassy complex now holds an estimated 140 East Germans seeking political asylum in the West.

The only police remaining near the embassy were two uniformed officers standing near a guard house across the street. Witnesses said police are always stationed there.

A West German diplomat inside the building refused to comment on the development. "I cannot comment on the actions by Czechoslovak police," the diplomat said. He said the compound would remain closed "until further notice."

A reporter on the scene said about 30 people came to the mission's closed gates early today. Some people left after reading a sign that indicates the embassy is closed. Others spoke over an intercom to officials inside who advised them the embassy was closed.

Sources said about 40 East Germans slipped into the embassy over the weekend, joining at least 100 others seeking asylum.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said they could not tell how the group got past police to enter the compound. Security had been tightened after about 10 East Germans scaled the embassy's six-foot wrought-iron back fence Saturday. The fence is adjacent to a wooded hill.

On Sunday, plainclothes police joined uniformed Czech policemen with walkie-talkies posted around the 18th century building. Numbering up to 30 at a time, they checked identity papers and photographed passersby.

A dozen laughing East German children could be seen throwing paper airplanes about 50 yards inside the fence.

Duarte makes peace offer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Salvadoran President Napoleon Duarte today invited opposition guerrilla leaders in his country to meet with him Oct. 15 in the Salvadoran city of La Palma to

discuss a proposal "to return peace and social harmony to all Salvadorans."

"I came to speak of peace," Duarte told the U.N. General Assembly. He asked his opposition

to come to the meeting, in which all parties would be unarmed. He said it would be covered by the world's press.

He said his offer is rooted in the El Salvador constitution.

One Nebraska family could inherit part of fortune

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Lincoln family could inherit part of a long-lost oil fortune worth as much as \$1.5 trillion if the courts rule that they are rightful heirs.

Retired Burlington Northern machinist Robert Cruey says family stories about an immense oil fortune have been circulating for years in eastern Kentucky, his birthplace. According to a copyright article in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, Cruey says one of the last things his late mother told him was that someday the family would be fabulously wealthy.

Cruey, 57, is certain that he and his five children, all of whom live in Lincoln, are among the rightful heirs. But even though family members have told him the checks could begin arriving before the first of the year, he says he's taking life one day at a time.

According to family tradition,

the brothers purchased or were deeded one-eighth mineral rights in land near the Spindletop oil field near Beaumont, Texas. Oil was struck in 1901 and Spindletop yielded a bonanza of black gold that made it the richest of the Texas oil fields.

City briefs

ROLANDA'S...NOW open just in time for your Fall Redecorating with silk floral arrangements, prints, folk art and other decorative accents for your home. Large selection of toys and dolls. Come by and register for the Cabbage Patch doll to be given away Saturday. Rolanda's your affordable gift and accessory shop at 316 S. Cuyler. (Across from Lewis Supply.) Adv.

LOST - GOLD band with diamonds set in white gold, in Holiday Laundry. 665-7839. REWARD.

PERM SPECIAL Pampa College of Hairdressing. By appointment Adv.

only. 665-3521, 613 N. Hobart.

14 TABLES of fabric reduced 25-50 percent off. Sand's Fabrics. Adv.

NAIL CONSTRUCTION has moved to 211 E. Francis.

FREE-FOR women only: "You and the Investment World: Informal question and answer luncheon (bring your own)" Tuesdays, noon to 1, Edward D. Jones and Company, 317 N. Ballard. 665-7137. Adv.

FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, storm windows, garage, large kitchen. \$350 monthly. Deposit required. 665-3891, 669-3188. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair and warmer with the high in the 80s. Low in the 50s. High Tuesday in the 80s. Southerly winds at 5-10 mph. High Sunday, 78; low, 53.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press
SOUTH TEXAS — Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs today in the 80s. Lows tonight 60s north to low 70s south. Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s.

NORTH TEXAS — Mostly sunny today with highs in the low to mid 80s. Fair tonight with lows from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the low to mid 80s.

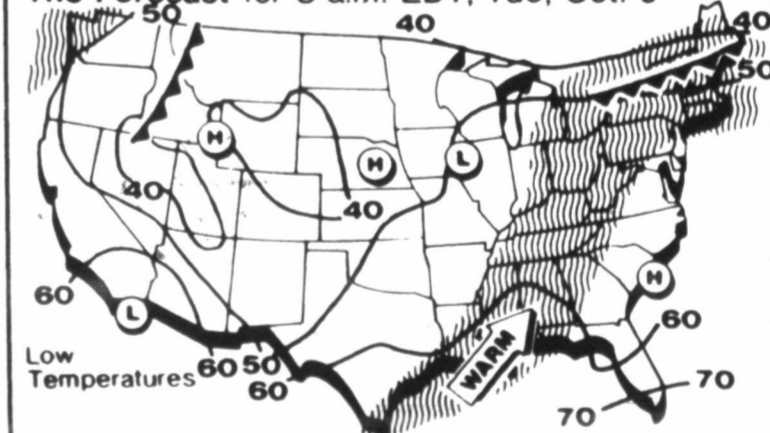
WEST TEXAS — Fair today through Tuesday with no important temperature changes. Highs today and Tuesday in the mid 70s in the Panhandle to the mid 80s Concho Valley and lower 90s in the Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 40s in the Panhandle to mid 50s Concho Valley and low 60s Big Bend.

PORT ARTHUR To PORT O'CONNOR — East and southeasy winds 10 to 15 knots through Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered showers and thunderstorms.

PORT O'CONNOR To BROWNSVILLE — East and southeasy winds 10 to 15 knots through Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds stronger near shore in the afternoons. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered showers and thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
NORTH TEXAS — A slight

The Forecast for 8 a.m. EDT, Tue, Oct. 9



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold —
Occluded — Stationary —
Showers Rain Flurries Snow

chance of showers Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy throughout the period. No important temperature changes.

PANHANDLE — Highs lower 70s. Lows upper 40s.

SOUTH PLAINS — Highs mid 70s. Lows near 50.

PERMIAN BASIN AND FAR WEST — Highs near 80. Lows lower 50s.

CONCHO VALLEY — Highs lower 80s. Lows mid 50s.

BIG BEND — Highs mid 70s mountains to near 90 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 40s mountains to near 60 along the river.

SOUTH TEXAS — A chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday and mainly east Friday. Little change in

temperatures. Daytime highs low and mid 80s north to near 90 extreme south. Overnight lows 60s northwest to the lower 70s south.

BORDER STATES
NEW MEXICO — A few showers possible in central mountains and east. Otherwise continued fair today through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the 60s in the mountains, rising to the 70s and low 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to the 30s mountains with mostly 40s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Sunny and warm statewide today. Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday. Highs today in the 80s. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. Highs Tuesday in the upper 70s to 80s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

When it rains it pours in Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Residents of drought-stricken Corpus Christi have waited months for a decent rain, but when it came baseball fans were still left high and dry.

A line of thunderstorms moving through South Texas Sunday dumped more than two inches of rain on the area, knocked down power lines, toppled a mobile home and blocked out the National

League pennant game on a local television station.

Furthermore, the National Weather Service said the downpour's effect on an extended drought was doubtful.

The storm interrupted the power feed to television station KIII. When the game went off the air shortly after 5 p.m. CDT, the score was 3-0 with the Chicago Cubs leading. By the time the station

was back on at 7:15 p.m. CDT, the game was over and San Diego was headed to the World Series having taken the game from Chicago 6-3.

Almost two years of drought have ravaged Corpus Christi and other South Texas areas. This city has been on mandatory water restrictions since Aug. 25.

Roger Smith, a weather service meteorologist in San Antonio, said it's hard to tell how the drought

would be affected by the downpours.

"Not every place got rain," Smith said. "There's still probably a hole in there south and southwest of San Antonio that didn't get much rain."

The water system in Corpus Christi and surrounding areas is fed by Lake Corpus Christi about 20 miles northwest of the city toward San Antonio.

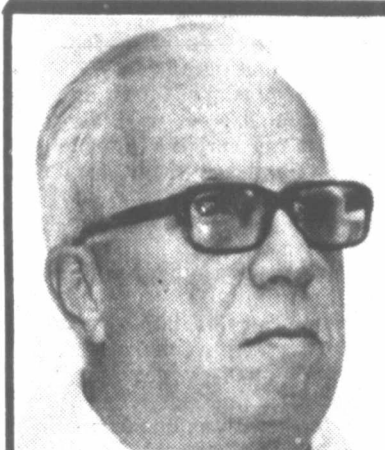
"That's fed by the Nueces River, and that drains sort of north by northwest out there. I don't believe they got that much over that watershed. They need some rain over that river," Smith said. "They didn't get much in their lake."

KIII station manager Billy Brotherton said it appeared lightning struck near the station, possibly even the station's tower, when the baseball game broadcast

was interrupted.

"It affected our side of the block. The Maverick's store down the block had electricity," Brotherton said.

As the thunderstorms moved into the area, sunny skies and warm temperatures gave way to a dark menacing sky and a drop from 88 degrees to 69. Traffic on the cross-town expressway and other areas slowed to a crawl.



Off beat

By
Fred
Parker

Out of the office mailbag

If your family is like mine, you are probably tired of the fast food emporiums one is stuck with while traveling and long for a good, plain ol' meal...something like you would have at home.

Normally, the untold pounds of releases and other matter crossing my desk, courtesy of our friendly U.S. Postal Service, wind up in the circular file without a second glance, but occasionally something attracts my eye and I take that second glance and sometimes, though rarely, a third and longer glance.

This was the case recently when a small package, containing a newly published book arrived on my desk. This was the solution to the problem of where to go for a Saturday or Sunday drive and obtain a good family-style meal, or maybe a decent meal on a long trip to some other place.

Oh, the joy of it! Someone has done something about my problem and a little paperback book is now available listing "The Best Country Cafes" in West Texas. This is a companion to a previously published book covering similar spots in small towns in East Texas.

A couple of Austin based gourmets of the plain food, Meg Tynam and John Forsyth, literally took their lives into their own hands when they traveled more than 15,000 miles sampling food in the little, out-of-the-way spots in West Texas. And, by their own admission they gained a little weight along the way.

None of the restaurants in Pampa are mentioned, but through no fault of the two researchers who prepared the book.

A well-known landmark in the 300 block of North Cuyler, Patrick's, had been scheduled for inclusion in the book, but shortly before the guide went to the publisher, the writers learned that the local eatery had closed.

"Boy, we were disappointed to learn just weeks ago that Patrick's had closed," he told The Pampa News.

Closing of the Pampa restaurant, along with a famous landmark to the south, Mrs. Bromley's Dining Room in Clarendon, are mentioned, however. They are dealt with in the book's introduction which notes:

"We've brought you tiny cafes in towns you've maybe never heard of, and we've included some West Texas traditions. But there are some old standbys you won't find among these pages, and it saddens us. The legendary Mrs. Bromley's Dining Room in Clarendon leads the epidemic of cafe closings and that sad event was followed by the demise of Patrick's in Pampa, easily one of the top cafes in the state."

Referring to Patrick's the researchers noted, "They piled your plate up there with so much food your chicken fried steak had to perch on top of the mashed potatoes and gravy. Patrick's was nearly 40 years old, and once a cafe of that vintage and quality shuts its doors for the last time there is no replacing it."

Although there is no mention in the cafe listings of any other restaurant in Pampa, the list for the Eastern Panhandle does include five establishments located in the Top O' Texas area.

Somewhat of a surprise was the first listing in the Eastern Panhandle section of the book. Mainly it was because I had never thought of driving almost to Oklahoma on a Farm-to-Market road to have lunch.

But, there it is — the Allison Cafe in downtown Allison. According to Tynam and Forsyth the cafe is operated by Cletus Greene and Carolien Boydston who offer as

much - as - you - can - eat lunch specials for under \$5.

At the Allison Cafe "the workmen who pile in from the oilfields have been known to eat three platefuls before slowing down to find out what's for desert," the researchers note, adding "now that's a lot of good food being served up."

The two writers extoll the virtues of the restaurant's homemade pies and conclude with... "We never dreamed heaven would be so close to Oklahoma." Better get there early though, the eatery normally closes at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

In alphabetical order by towns, not necessarily by importance, let us move on to Groom where the writers single out the Golden Spread Grill where the researchers observe "Chicken and dumplings, greens, fresh beans, ham, steaks, hot sandwiches...there's a lot for the hungry interstate traveler here in Groom."

They continue, "Shoot, the coffee alone would be a good enough reason to come here, even if it weren't the only diner in town! The price is right on the dinners and the homemade desserts are good too. They note that there are only two days in the year when the restaurant isn't open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., Thanksgiving when it closes at 2 p.m. and Christmas Day when it is closed all day.

Moving along in the list we find Miami where Tynam and Forsyth contend "Miami's favorite old cafe has the best cafe sign in the state, bar none. It's a huge, lime-green Texas with a red arrow pointing at the red dot that is Miami."

This can only be Ferguson's Cafe where the writers report there is nothing fancy. "Just basics: chicken fried steaks or ham steak with green beans, mashed potatoes, bean soup and rolls, for instance."

They also note that visitors, "after you've enjoyed your meal in this homey cafe, and checked out the most-used cowboy hats you'll ever see still in use at the other booths," might want to drive south on Farm-to-Market 748 three or four blocks for a "beautiful view" of the buttes near Miami.

Moving up to Perryton, the restaurant researchers note they were surprised to find the Dutch Inn across the tracks in Perryton where a lunch buffet runs all day, every day. They report the selection "is super."

"The Dutch Inn is the only cafe we've found that claims to have its own team of chefs: a breakfast chef, dinner chef, salad chef, pastry chef and a meat chef. Of course, there aren't very many who serve food like it, either," they report.

Also listed from our area is Donlyn's Restaurant in Wheeler where the writers wonder if the owners have lost their minds because they serve pizza, noting not only is it the regular pizza but also pizza pies, pies made with pizza crust.

But, keeping Wheeler folks who enjoy pizzas at home is the reason for adding the item to the menu of standard cafe entrees, they note, observing that the chicken fried steak "was well spiced and served with better-than-average potatoes and cream gravy."

These are only the restaurants listed in our immediate area. There are many more noted in 116 pages in the West Texas area from the Panhandle to the Big Bend, but only those in the "small towns," those below 100,000 in population and some aren't even in towns, being located "in the middle of nowhere."

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.



AIR FORCE JET CRASH—Air Force investigators sift through the wreckage of a T-38 jet trainer after it crashed upon an attempted landing at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla. Two pilots aboard the trainer died when it

crashed about 300 yards south of the base runway. The plane was returning after a training mission to Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

Prisoners turn to Geter for help

DALLAS (AP) — Lenell Geter, who was exonerated of charges he robbed a fast-food restaurant after spending 14 months in prison, remembers how lonely it felt to have only a handful of people believe in his innocence.

Now, Geter is trying to help other inmates who make the same claim.

In the six months since Geter has been released, Geter has been attempting to help inmates from across the nation who may be in the same plight he was in during 1982.

"A lot of their letters have really touched me," Geter told the Dallas Morning News.

He said he offers inmates "spiritual support" and refers their cases to organizations and individuals who might be of help.

"There was time when I couldn't get any relief myself. No one except my co-workers believed me," he said.

The engineer at E-Systems in Greenville was convicted of armed robbery of a Balch Springs fast-food restaurant 1982 and sentenced to life in prison.

His case, however, gained national attention and as a result raised doubts about Geter's conviction. In March, prosecutors said someone else committed the crime he had been convicted of and

charges against Geter were dropped.

But during his months behind bars, Geter met other inmates whom he believes are innocent of the crime they are in prison for.

"There is a small minority of people who, in my opinion, are innocent," said Geter. "There were some people I felt had been wrongly accused."

Hardly a week goes by that Geter doesn't receive at least one letter from a prison claiming his innocence.

"I can't determine their guilt or innocence," Geter said. "But at least I can put them in contact with the right people. I'll seek for them until they have exhausted all remedies."

"I don't want to see a guilty person go free," he said. "But if he's innocent I want to give him whatever support I can."

So far, Geter has referred about 20 cases to churches, reporters and the NCAAP, which brought his case to the national forefront, he said.

Relatives of prisoners call him at home and sometimes "I talk to them for hours."

Geter spent 12 months at the Coffield Unit near Tennessee Colony, where he said he saw

prisoners beaten, raped and stabbed.

Thus, the recent eruption of violence throughout prisons in the Texas Department of Corrections system has come as no surprise to Geter.

"The system tends to put inmate against inmate," Geter said. "It tends to deprive a human being of his dignity and self-respect."

Still, during his year at Coffield, Geter said he "met a lot of strong Christians."

He has offered to preach religious services to Coffield inmates but was turned down. Coffield warden Jack Garner said Geter's request was rejected at the time for security reasons.

"He has just been released from here," Garner said. "We didn't know how the other officers would take it or how the inmates would take it."

Geter believes his message can be best carried in a movie and is currently negotiating a contract.

"That's probably the most I can do for anybody," he said.

Prairie View A&M seeking to attract non-black students

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — Under the pressure of a federal desegregation order, Prairie View A&M University has had to face change, and now the predominantly black school records 4 percent more non-black students among its enrollment than it did four years ago.

Enrollment records show that Prairie View and predominantly black Texas Southern University in Houston have both logged 4 percent enrollment increases in non-black students since 1980.

"We have excellent programs," Prairie View President Percy A. Pierre told the Houston Chronicle. "We feel if non-black people in the area knew about them, they would have to take advantage of them. The scholarships get their attention."

Because of a 1983 federal desegregation order and \$100,000 in state funds to attract non-black students, more white students than ever before are signing up for classes at the 107-year-old Prairie

View located, 50 miles west of Houston.

"I was working in a greenhouse and not getting anywhere," said freshman Doris Duffie, 27. "I decided to come back to school and get ahead."

Twenty-three-year-old sophomore Shay Barham, a white student who transferred to Prairie View in June, is now a school cheerleader.

"Everybody has been real sweet," Ms. Barham said. "I don't feel like a minority at all."

Most black students said they supported the desegregation effort, although some questioned the quality of the newly enrolled white students.

"I think it's good they're coming," said Ingrid McCann.

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Injustice results when 'gangs' rule

At the federal courthouse in Nashville recently, the irony must have been almost palpable in the protest march of 600 Tennessee State University students and teachers.

All but two of them black, the marchers were protesting a 16-year-old court-imposed desegregation order that would require that equal numbers of black and white students be enrolled at a campus of the university where enrollment traditionally has been 90 percent black.

Until the 1950s, of course, those students had no legal choice but to attend such schools as the Tennessee State campus. That impediment was removed beginning with the landmark Brown vs. the Board of Education decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954. Later in the decade, civil-rights activists marched to have further such impediments removed from the law.

Since then, the campus has remained predominantly black because of the free choices of Tennessee college students.

The protesters at Tennessee State say that blacks do better at the school because they feel welcome there and are offered special tutoring. The protesters were said to be emotional and sentimental over the prospect of "their school" being radically changed. They feel they have something good in reality that is about to be sacrificed in the name of some abstract notion of educational quality.

That may not be good enough for the courts, which have not been satisfied to simply remove legal impediments to free choice but, egged on by all sorts of social engineers, have found it irresistible to use government power to introduce new injustices.

An so students march in protest once again. Tennessee State, of course, is not "their school." Although the courts have also shown a willingness to dictate the terms under which private schools operate, the new protesters should appreciate the fact that all tax-supported institutions are uniquely susceptible to such coercion.

As Ramsay David Steele of the Institute for Humane Studies wrote recently, public education "has long been seen as a method for homogenizing the population, indoctrinating it with common ideals. But once this potent force for imposing common values is constructed, a political struggle begins to determine whose values are to be the 'common' ones chosen for mass implantation.

"The fundamental problem is that once you politicize an institution, individuals are turned into members of rival gangs fighting to control that institution."

Once the segregationist gang controlled the schools. Now the integrationists dominate. Either way, because the ruling gang has the power of government to impose its notions, rights are trampled and injustice results.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 74 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.08 per month, \$12.00 per three months, \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.00 per three months, discount offer \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$13.50 per three months, discount offer \$27.00 per six months and \$54.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



William Murchison

Don't deplore immigrants

The Simpson - Mazzoli immigration bill had died the death of a thousand cuts. A nick here by the Senate, a slice there by the House, and, well, that's it for 1984.

Attempts will be made in the next Congress to lay healing hands on the bill. It could prove a challenge too formidable even for Oral Roberts. This is a bill that various powerful people, for various, often clashing, reasons simply don't want passed.

In the meantime it seems worthwhile to say a word about immigration - or, perhaps more pointedly, about immigrants.

We are bidden to bemoan the tide of immigrants supposedly flooding the country. Immigrants, by some, are looked on as drones in search of welfare; by others, as starvelings willing to grovel for any wage - who thus depress the wages of American citizens.

A great deal of the time, the legal immigrant is lumped with the illegal. Immigration is deplored without respect to how the immigrants in question got here. The attitude is: Send 'em back where they came from.

In addition to a good immigration bill - one that harmonized immigration policy with reality - what we need is a just outlook on immigrants. What we need most of all is to stop deploring immigrants and start welcoming them.

Yes, there are 230 - million Americans; and, yes, there's room for more. The immigrant, legal or illegal, doesn't come here to loaf; he could do that at home without the exertion of moving.

Most immigrants, being in their 20s and 30s, don't need the vast panoply of government services available here. According to Julian Simon of the University of Maryland, the average immigrant family draws in welfare benefits about \$1,400 a year during its first five years. A gross imposition on the public purse? Compare that figure to the national welfare average of \$2,279 per family. It takes an immigrant family sixteen years to work up to that level.

Immigrants pay taxes, too. Even the illegals pay sales taxes. As for the average family of legals, they work so hard and save so much that in three - to - five years their earnings are above the national average. That tells you rather quickly what sort of folk they are.

My own favorite immigrant is Mr. Kim, a South Korean. He came to Dallas in the late '70s - legally, I should point out - worked hard at a convenience store, saved most of what he earned and established an eggroll joint across the street from the courthouse. In those days I patronized him with some frequency.

But Mr. Kim wasn't sure he couldn't do better elsewhere. A short time later he opened the

inimitable Texaco Lunch Box on Ross Avenue. The Lunch Box sells gasoline and marvelous egg rolls, whichever or both. From the start it prospered, owing partly to Mr. Kim's ebullient, somewhat wacky, personality, partly to a quality product. Mr. Kim always had a cheery smile and a few quips for his customers. To my children he commonly would hand out an extra fortune cookie, sometimes even a can of Coke.

One egg roll place wasn't enough, so Mr. Kim opened two or three more, staffing them all, so far as I'm aware, with fellow Korean immigrants. A devout Presbyterian who plasters Christian slogans on his wall, Mr. Kim also set up Bible study classes for Koreans. Many were the times I would go by the Lunch Box and ask about him, only to be told, "He teaching Bible class."

One of Mr. Kim's outlets is downtown, more or less underneath Thanksgiving Square. That is where I now catch him when he isn't teaching Bible or helping some Korean family.

The immigrant as burden? Not this immigrant whom I know and admire. Let us have more like him - indeed, as many as we can possibly get. Certainly immigrants ought to come legally; and when they do, may they come with as much zest and zeal and old - fashioned faith as the Kim family. To us old - line Americans who've been around since the thirteen colonies times, they do great honor.

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HULME 10-A
NEA



"You know what makes me feel good about America? My flag's bigger than your flag."



Paul Harvey

Ali really the champ now

Angel and I had to take one of those late flights to Las Vegas for a speaking engagement next morning.

The other passengers included a short, rotund, pleasant - faced black woman I thought I recognized.

"Aren't you Mrs. Clay?" I asked.

She was.

And the rest of the way conversation was a delight. The sprightly Louisville woman and I shared a common interest in her celebrated son.

It was very late - after midnight - when our overdue flight arrived in Las Vegas.

But stretched out on a waiting room bench alone was her dog - tired son, waiting.

When he wrapped those big arms around the little woman she all but disappeared in the embrace of Muhammad Ali.

As we parted he said, "Thanks for bein' nice to my momma."

Since then, I confess, I've tended to watch him through her eyes.

Proponents of a positive mental attitude never had a more effective disciple: "I am the greatest!"

But hiding behind the braggadocio was a shy boy.

When he refused to be inducted during the Vietnam war, he said it was because he was an Islamic preacher.

He didn't have to say that. He'd have been disqualified for military duty anyway. He had never learned to read or write.

His religion cost him his title and millions of dollars.

He never complained.

And now he is ill. Cumulative brain damage, maybe. Maybe something entirely unrelated.

But...

Ali - who used to "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" - is now "old" at 42.

Once the most recognizable face in the world, bursting with vigor and love of life, is bloated and tired.

In his last news conference before entering the hospital he pleaded, "Just because of my hurts, don't ban boxing."

He says to try to protect anybody from getting hurt would hurt all sports and "their benefits outweigh their risks."

Obviously, he'd thought about it before he said it, because he added, "Don't stop planes because some crash. Don't ban cars because some motorists get killed."

"And more people drown in bathtubs than die in the ring."

And legions opposed to boxing as well as those in favor must respect a point of view which is prejudiced by how much boxing has enabled him to do.

And to do for others.

Muhammad Ali, public person, could taunt an ailing Floyd Patterson with cruel derision...

Muhammad Ali, private person, could quietly give a hundred thousand dollars to a Jewish home for elderly to save it from bankruptcy.

The three - time boxing champion of the world says he will still make a fight for his life, "but whatever happens is the will of God" and he is ready...

Boys who grew up when Dempsey was king of the prize ring are still convinced he was the greatest.

To those of us who were boys when Joe Louis was ending most fights in 26 seconds of the first round, he remains forever incomparable.

To us, Muhammad Ali was no fighter at all. He is now.

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William Rusher

South Africa plan working

NEW YORK (NEA) - The Republic of South Africa has now completed the transition to its new tri-cameral constitutional arrangements, and that country's liberal critics around the world are understandably alarmed. The new system, you see, just may work.

The southern tip of Africa contains 4-and-a-half million whites, nearly a million "Asians" (persons of Indian descent), 2-and-a-half million Cape Coloureds (a group of mixed race but three centuries of Western acculturation), and some 21 million blacks divided into nine major tribal groupings with sharply different languages, educational levels, cultures and views.

None of the current political arrangements among these wildly

diverse peoples is so much as a century old. Yet, the settled view of sophisticated liberal opinion is that the only fair or even possible way to deal with the problem thus presented is to confirm the present borders, which draw a rough circle around the whole mess, and give control of it to whatever demagogue can amass a majority of the votes inside the circle.

Most South African whites, and a good many Asians and Cape Coloureds, beg to differ, fearing not unreasonably that the inevitable result would be the ultimate extinction by some black despot of democracy, free enterprise and most of the other values they cherish. So various ways of redesigning the political arrangements of the subcontinent have been discussed, and one major

change has just been effected: Asians and Cape Coloureds have been given their own separate chambers in the national parliament (comparable to the all-white chamber) to deal with their own affairs, and are also represented in the Cabinet that will set policies affecting the whole nation.

Liberal critics object loudly that the new arrangements do nothing for the country's blacks, who presently have no vote. This is perfectly true, but rather like complaining that a doctor who set a patient's broken leg and cured his pneumonia failed, on the same house call, to remove his infected gallbladder. Their real worry is not that nothing has been done, or even that nothing will be done, for the blacks, but rather that South Africa may yet find a fair and sensible

way out of the suffocating coils of one-man, one-vote.

By incorporating Asians and Cape Coloureds into the hitherto all-white polity, South Africa's white rulers are giving them a significant stake in the survival of the present system, which they might otherwise regard as merely an obstacle to be eliminated.

The so-called black "homelands" - ancestral tribal areas, where some 15 million blacks live - are being edged toward technical independence within some sort of confederal system, and this will partially relieve pressure for black political equality in the parent Republic. The thorniest problem is how to grant meaningful political rights to the 6 million blacks who live in the Republic without effectively destroying it.

Berry's World



"If you think the World Series is gonna be great folks, tune in to..."

LIFESTYLES



OPEN HOUSE - Trena Clark Hestwood, seated, vocational rehabilitation counselor, discusses cases with office secretaries Shannon Baldwin, left, and Sherry King in preparation for an open house Wednesday at the Texas Rehabilitation Commission office, 121 S. Gillespie. The open

house, set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is being held in conjunction with National Employ the Handicapped Week. The office has moved into new facilities, located next to the Social Security Administration office. (Staff photo)

Title insurance a must

DEAR BRUCE WILLIAMS - We are purchasing our first home and we really feel whipsawed.

We are paying points in order to encourage the mortgage lender to lend us money. We are forced to put up taxes in advance, provide a one-year insurance policy paid for in advance and a water deposit in advance. The telephone company wants a deposit, the electric company also wants a deposit and would you believe the oil dealer says c.o.d.?

Now on top of all this, the bank says after paying for lawyers to see that everything is coming down properly, we have to pay almost \$500 for a title policy. If all these guys did their job, why in the world do we need a title policy? What gives? - E.M., ANN ARBOR, MICH.

DEAR E.M. - Welcome to the real world.

All of the things you mentioned are necessary to ensure a proper title closing. The payment of the fire policy in advance, the taxes, the escrows and so on and so forth. But you raised a good question. If a proper search has been made, if a proper survey has been accomplished and everything looks OK, then why in the world does one need title insurance?

As a practical matter, even the most diligent of surveys and the most careful of searches can in fact overlook some deficiency that could mean a cloud in the title. Unforeseen events such as estate claiming an interest in your property five, 10 or 15 years later can create real problems when you are trying to sell your property.

It's unusual for a title company to pay the entire on-face amount of the policy. However, it is not unusual for the title company to spend serious sums of money to clear up or clean up your title. Most lenders, not all, require that a title policy be in place for at least the amount of money that you are borrowing from them. Your title policy should be written that you are protected for your full equity at the time of closing.

This is one of the few insurance policies that one premium pays for and keeps in force for as long as you own the property - 30, 40, 50 years. Iowa is the only state in the country where title insurance is not issued. I am told



SMART MONEY

Bruce Williams

that prudent buyers in that state have the closing across state lines so they can avail themselves of title insurance.

Having purchased many properties in my lifetime, I will tell you that I would not consider entering into a real-estate contract unless a valid title policy was in place. The number of dollars are few when you consider the amount of money it could cost you should a giant foul-up take place.

DEAR BRUCE WILLIAMS - I have heard banks advertise money-market funds and I have heard other companies advertise money-market funds. My husband says that they are the same. Are they? - G.N., CASPER, WYO.

DEAR G.N. - No, they are not the same.

The bank money-market funds are simply another type of deposit that under deregulation a bank is allowed to accept. The interest rate is a rate that the bank arbitrarily sets within their profit framework. It can be keyed to an outside indicator such as a "T-bill" index, but usually is not.

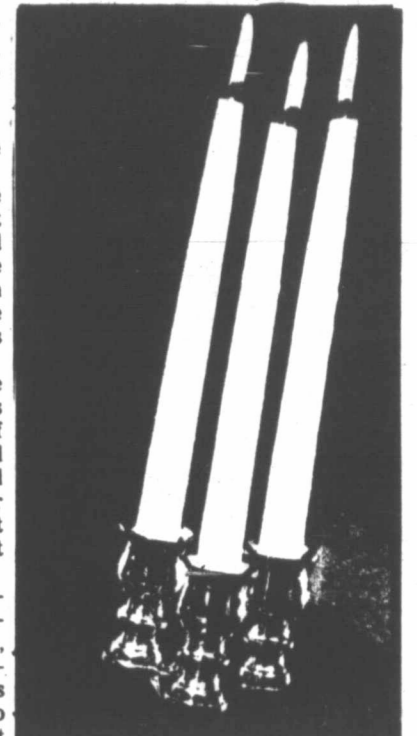
The bank funds ordinarily are more restrictive with regard to deposits and withdrawals. The number of withdrawals are frequently limited and you are penalized if they exceed two or three per month. On the major plus side the bank money-market funds usually are Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. insured.

The money-market funds are a different animal altogether. For example, if one makes a \$1,000 deposit, 1,000 shares of par value of one-dollar shares are purchased. Dividends rather than interest are declared, so that at the end of the year you might have 1,100 shares, or thereabouts. The interest rates literally move around on a daily basis and average rates are given weekly and monthly.

The major advantage of the money-market mutual funds is flexibility.

The interest is credited as long as the money remains in the account. There is no limit to the number of withdrawals, although you must maintain a minimum balance.

With the money-market mutual funds, one can elect to have telephone withdrawal privileges and wire withdrawal as well as check withdrawal. You pay your money and you take your pick. I lean toward the money-market mutual funds primarily because of the flexibility.



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FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS \$1.69

SHURFINE SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag \$1.49

Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$1.89

Polish SAUSAGE \$1.98

Beef BRISKETS \$1.19

Lean Boneless STEW MEAT \$1.69

Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$1.89

Diabetes treatments to be discussed

The Gray County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is to meet Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Patio Room of the First United Methodist Church here.

Plans for the Skate-A-Thon scheduled for Oct. 20 are to be finalized.

Robert Gregory is to speak on current trends in drug therapy of diabetes mellitus, including the newer oral antidiabetic agents and

human insulin. Gregory is currently director of pharmacy at Coronado Community Hospital. He received his bachelor of science degree from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and his master of science degree from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences. He is president-elect of the Panhandle Society of Hospital Pharmacists and an active

member of the Texas Society of Hospital Pharmacists and the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Alzheimer's group to meet

The Panhandle chapter of the National Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association is to meet on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, 1400 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo.

The program for the evening is to be a report of the national board meeting recently conducted in

Chicago, and viewing a video tape of Dr. Peter V. Rabins.

Dr. Rabins is co-author of "The 36-Hour Day." He is associated with the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He is to discuss why he feels Alzheimer's Disease has recently come to the fore front.

Further information on Alzheimer's Disease is available at the ADRDA office at 1410-B West 8th, Amarillo, 79101 or by calling 806-372-8893.

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Dear Abby

Book for teens win praise from parents and teachers

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: God bless you for having published the booklet "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." It's the best \$2.50 I ever spent. I am 39, and regret that I didn't have that kind of information when I was growing up. Thank God I have it now, because I am a single parent raising two children. Your booklet explains the facts about drugs and sex and the problems of growing up in a direct and honest way without being preachy. I have a girl, 9, and a boy, 11, and they understood it well. You will probably be surprised to receive a letter such as this from a man.

DENVER DAD

DEAR DAD: Thanks for writing. Your letter made my day. Read on for a letter from another writer who not only appreciated my booklet, she offered a valuable suggestion:

DEAR ABBY: I just received "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." It is excellent. I am a counselor in a junior high school with a large number of Spanish-speaking students. Please consider putting that booklet out in Spanish. And if you do, please point out some cultural differences to make the Span-

ish edition especially relevant to Hispanics. For example, concerning violence in relationships: Wife beating is sometimes accepted by both wife and husband. The macho man feels that it is OK to beat his wife and children. This attitude should be changed. Abby, you could help to change it. Thank you.

LONGTIME READER

DEAR READER: You are not the first to suggest a Spanish translation of my teen booklet. So, with the help of some friends on the Los Angeles School Board, I finally did it!

For "Lo Que Todo Adolescente Debe Saber," readers should send \$2.50 in check or money order to: Abby, Adolescente Espanol, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. (This includes postage.) Please print your name and address clearly. The English-language edition is available for the same price at the same address.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

The Directors, Officers and Staff of The National Bank of Commerce invite you to attend a Reception for **Kenneth Wyatt ARTIST**

from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 9, 1984 in our lobby.



1224 N. Hobart. Pampa, Texas

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Liver fluid
 - Greenback
 - Hobgoblin
 - Equal (Fr.)
 - Vivacity
 - Sunday speech (abbr.)
 - Fate goddess
 - Grafting twig
 - Broke bread
 - Curtain
 - Scoffed
 - Fast plane (abbr.)
 - Foxy
 - Animal foot
 - Paired
 - Native suff
 - River in Europe
 - Distant (pref.)
 - Larvae
 - Region of the patella
 - Sweet potato
 - Hunts for
 - Is disposed kindly toward (2 wds)
 - Hoosier State (abbr.)
 - Vigor
 - Moldier
 - Move aside suddenly
 - Honshu bay
 - Medicine bottle
 - Italian greeting
 - Tennis equipment
 - Outer (pref.)
 - Blood (pref.)
 - Depression initials
 - Sediment
 - British gun
- DOWN**
- Round the
 - Opera prince
 - Actress Turner
 - Pass

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	A	U	N	T	J	A	D	E	S		
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S	T	A	B	L	E	R	E	U	B	E	N
S	A	L	S	J	A	I	L	S			
E	T	S	C	E	R	O	E	N	D	O	
			C	O	C	K					
T	Y	R	A	N	T	T	O	P	P	L	E
B	O	O	T	E	S	R	O	U	S	E	S
A	Y	A				L	I	N	G		
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T	O	P	E	K	A						
R	O	A	M	E	R						
A	P	S	I	S		A	S	C	O	T	

- Child's cry
- Extended periods
- Thaw (comp. wd)
- Helsinki resident
- Customer
- Spine
- Rank
- Eat sparingly
- Amusement
- Pertaining to dawn
- The (Sp.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
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57			58		59		60				
61			62		63		64				
65			66								

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

THE FLIGHT FROM HONG KONG TO WASHINGTON IS UNEVENTFUL EXCEPT FOR THE AMOUNT OF STATIONERY USED BY QUIZ BRENNAN WRITING TO AMANDA RING!



SUMMER GREETINGS STEVE AS ALWAYS



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BUT... THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG!

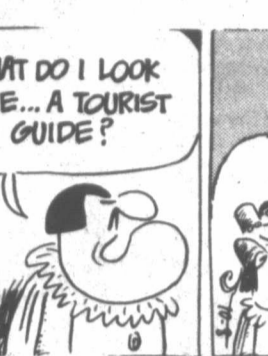
THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



By Howie Schneider



By Howie Schneider



By Howie Schneider



By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Oct. 9, 1984

This coming year you are apt to fare better in enterprises where you rely on yourself rather than on others. Think twice before entering into partnership arrangements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're very tactful and diplomatic when dealing with others. However, today, you might step out of character and be accused of being domineering. Major changes are in store for Librans in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't permit others to put you in a position today where you are forced to work under pressure. Keep them out of your affairs and set your own agenda.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Steer clear of situations today where you may have to side with one friend against another. Regardless of who you choose, you'll be wrong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not be the one who initiates a domestic rumble today. If you assume a "don't do as I do, but do as I say" posture, you'll be asking for trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is not a good day to impose your ideas on others. A philosophy that has proven beneficial to you may not be tailored to their needs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Business dealings are likely to be more complicated than they appear on the surface today. It will prove wise not to accept things at face value.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In a situation where you share a vested interest with an associate, bend over backwards to be fair today. Selfishness will create complications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Co-workers won't appreciate it today if you act as a self-appointed supervisor. Do your thing and let them do theirs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Members of the opposite sex might not see you as charismatic as you envision yourself to be today. Be careful or someone may puncture your ego.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not stray from your own sphere of influence today. If you try to project your authority in other areas, you're in danger of being out of bounds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to be tolerant today of persons who are not in accord with your ideas. They are entitled to their opinions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of spending extravagantly, put something away for a rainy day. If you don't, when you need it later, your wallet may be holding only faded photographs.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



By Tom Armstrong



By Tom Armstrong



By Tom Armstrong



By Tom Armstrong



By Tom Armstrong



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson



By Brad Anderson



By Brad Anderson



By Brad Anderson



By Brad Anderson



By Brad Anderson



By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



By Dave Graue



By Dave Graue



By Dave Graue



By Dave Graue



By Dave Graue



By Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Major Hoople



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By Major Hoople



By Major Hoople



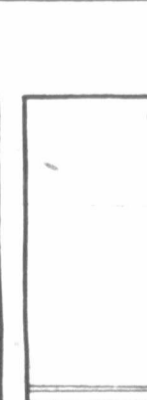
THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson



By Art Sanson



By Art Sanson



By Art Sanson



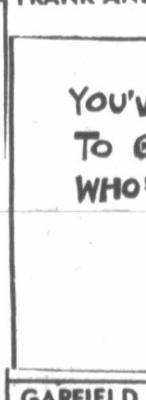
By Art Sanson



By Art Sanson



By Art Sanson



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



By Charles M. Schultz



By Charles M. Schultz



By Charles M. Schultz



By Charles M. Schultz



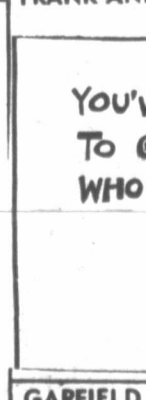
By Charles M. Schultz



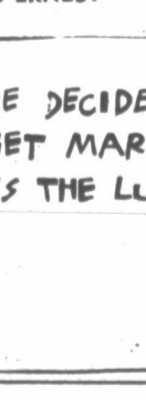
By Charles M. Schultz



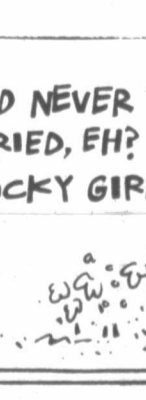
FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



By Bob Thaves



By Bob Thaves



By Bob Thaves



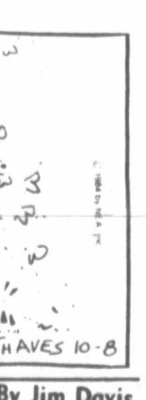
By Bob Thaves



By Bob Thaves



By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



By Jim Davis



By Jim Davis



By Jim Davis



By Jim Davis



By Jim Davis



By Jim Davis



SPORTS SCENE

Padres' victory sends Detroit scrambling

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, from owner Tom Monaghan to reserve outfielder John Grubb, are thrilled to be facing the San Diego Padres in the World Series.

But they're not so excited about flying back-and-forth to play the games.

"I was pulling for the Cubs because I don't like long flights across the country," Kirk Gibson said Sunday night as he prepared to board the team's charter to San Diego after the Padres rallied to beat Chicago 6-3 in the fifth and deciding game of the National League Championship Series.

Had the Cubs won, the World Series would have opened Tuesday night in Detroit. As it was, the Tiger players scrambled to catch their charter that left about two hours after the Padres' victory.

"I have only one pair of pants at home," third baseman Marty Castillo said during a loose workout Sunday at Tiger Stadium. "The others are at the dry cleaners — and won't be ready until Wednesday."

Many of the Tigers thought they would be playing the Cubs, who won the first two games of their best-of-five series with San Diego. In the final game, Chicago led 3-0

before falling.

"When it got to be 3-2, I said, 'Hm, we better get packing.' I was kind of shocked to see Chicago lose," said Milt Wilcox, the winning pitcher in Detroit's pennant-clinching victory over Kansas City.

"I think it's a little bit of a surprise to all of us to be playing the Padres," Tom Brookens said.

Added Grubb: "I had the suitcase packed and next to the TV set."

Dan Petry will start Game 2 after Jack Morris pitches the opener.

"San Diego has some pretty good left-handed hitters," Petry said,

referring to Tony Gwynn, the NL's leading batter (.352), and power hitters Graig Nettles and Terry Kennedy.

The Tigers seemed relaxed as they went through their light practice in the mist. The laughed and joked and talked like the champions they are.

"It was nice to be able to win it early and then sit back and enjoy for a couple of days," centerfielder Chet Lemon said. "You might lose all perspective if you won and then had to go right back out there the next day and put it all on the line."

Monaghan, the Tigers' 47-year-old owner, mingled with his players.

"This is the sweetest. This is the best," said San Diego's Dick Williams, who managed the Boston Red Sox to an American League championship in 1967 and took the Oakland A's to World Series victories in each of his first two years as manager, cut and pasted together a victory in Game 5 with five pitchers and four pinch-hitters, and he did it without his best power hitter.

History was made on the strong arms of relievers Dave Dravecky and Craig Lefferts, who turned in two perfect innings apiece while the Padres rallied from a 3-0 deficit, and on the strong bats of Tony Gwynn and Steve Garvey, who placed key hits in the decisive four-run seventh.

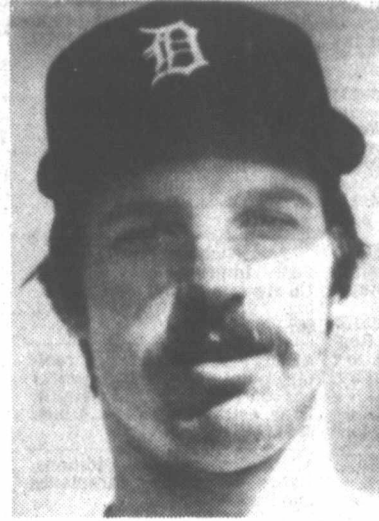
And history came to bear on Chicago's Leon Durham, whose clean miss of a Tim Flannery pinch-hit ground ball in the seventh — the only error of the game — precipitated the rally that made Sutcliffe a loser for the first time in his last 16 decisions.

Playoffs, series, schedule

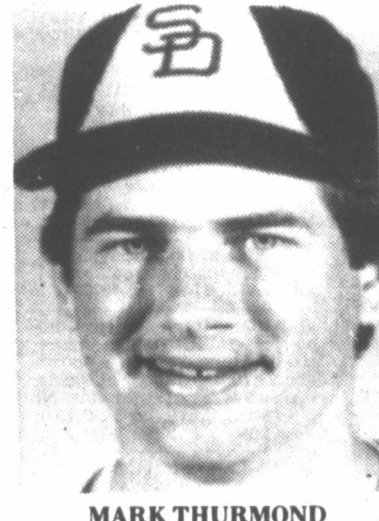
By The Associated Press
League Championship Series
All Times EDT
Tuesday, October 2
 Chicago 12, San Diego 9
Wednesday, October 3
 Detroit 6, Kansas City 1
Thursday, October 4
 Chicago 4, San Diego 7
 Detroit 5, Kansas City 3, 11 innings
Friday, October 5
 San Diego 7, Chicago 1
 Detroit 1, Kansas City 0, Detroit wins series 3-0
Saturday, October 6
 San Diego 7, Chicago 5
Sunday, October 7
 Detroit 6, Chicago 3, San Diego wins series 3-2

World Series
Tuesday, October 9
 Detroit (Morris 19-11) at San Diego (Thurmond 14-9), 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday, October 10
 Detroit at San Diego, 8:35 p.m.
Thursday, October 11
 San Diego at Detroit, 8:35 p.m.
Friday, October 12
 San Diego at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 13
 San Diego at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 14
 San Diego at Detroit, 4:45 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, October 16
 Detroit at San Diego, 8:35 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, October 17
 Detroit at San Diego, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

The starters



JACK MORRIS



MARK THURMOND

San Diego makes baseball history

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It was a game full of history — record-making history for the National League, the extension of history for the Chicago Cubs and, perhaps, the beginning of history for the San Diego Padres.

On a Sunday when presidential candidates agreed to debate, major league umpires agreed to arbitration and San Diegans agreed to play the role of the "10th man," the Padres shook their season-long ineptitude against Rick Sutcliffe, scored six times in two innings and defeated the Cubs 6-3 to advance to the World Series.

It was the first championship in the 16-year history of the Padres, who never before had finished higher than fourth in the NL West, much less made the Series, which begins here Tuesday against American League champion Detroit.

The victory, played before 58,359 fans in San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, also marked the first time in NL history a team has captured a pennant after losing the first two games of the best-of-five playoff.

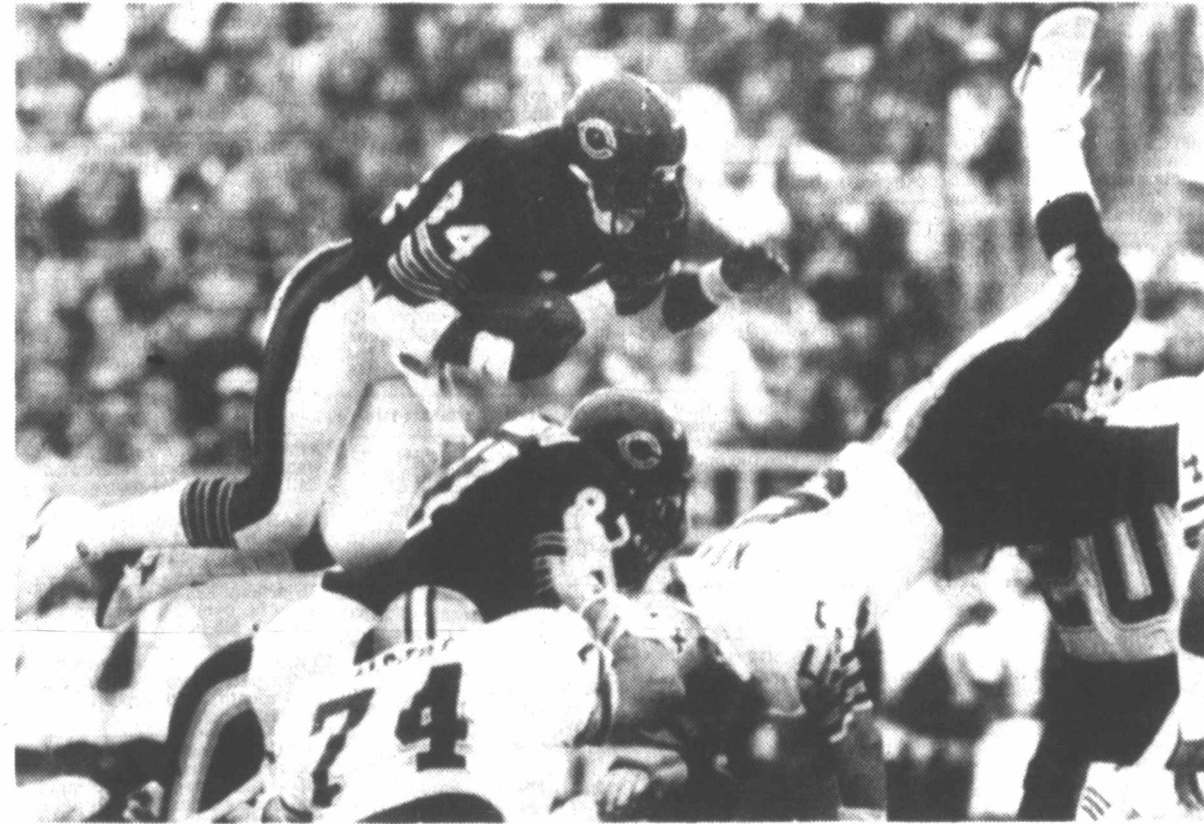
The Padres erased a humiliating 13-0 defeat at the hands of Sutcliffe in Game 1 and a 4-2 loss in Game 2 to win the next two contests at home, 7-1 and 7-5, forcing Sunday's finale.

And then they won it, leaving the talent-laden Cubs to uphold a 39-year-old team tradition by breaking the hearts of their feverishly loyal fans. They were denied what many presumed to be their predestined pennant, which would have ended a drought in place since World War II.

"This is the sweetest. This is the best," said San Diego's Dick Williams, who managed the Boston Red Sox to an American League championship in 1967 and took the Oakland A's to World Series victories in each of his first two years as manager, cut and pasted together a victory in Game 5 with five pitchers and four pinch-hitters, and he did it without his best power hitter.

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Payton en route to rushing record

Chicago's Walter Payton runs into NFL record book

KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It was a classic pincushion to Walter Payton. He took the ball around left end and ran right into the National Football League record book.

With the modest six-yard gain Sunday, Payton swept past Jimmy Brown on the NFL all-time rushing list and at the same time led the Chicago Bears to a 20-7 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

"I'm glad I don't have to do it every week," Payton said after a 154-yard rushing day.

Payton, who started the day needing only 67 yards to surpass Brown's 12,312, broke it early in the third period. He finished with 12,400.

"I was so nervous I had the shakes," said Payton. "I tried to conceal it the last three weeks. But it was hard on me, my family and my friends. There was a lot of pressure."

Elsewhere, it was St. Louis 31, Dallas 20; New York Jets 17, Kansas City 16; Washington 35,

Indianapolis 7; Miami 31, Pittsburgh 7; New England 17, Cleveland 16; Denver 28, Detroit 7; Tampa Bay 35, Minnesota 31; Philadelphia 27, Buffalo 17; Atlanta 30, Los Angeles Rams 28; Los Angeles Raiders 28, Seattle 14; Cincinnati 13, Houston 3, and San Diego 34, Green Bay 28.

The New York Giants host the San Francisco 49ers tonight.

Payton, carrying the ball 32 times, also surpassed another Brown standard by going over the 100-yard mark for the 59th time in his career.

Cardinals 31, Cowboys 20
 Neil Lomax fired three touchdown passes as St. Louis ended seven years of frustration in Texas Stadium.

The Cardinals beat the Cowboys on the road for the first time since 1977.

While Lomax was bombing the Dallas secondary for over 300 yards, the Cardinal defense intercepted Cowboy quarterback Gary Hogeboom twice and sacked him twice.

Hogeboom was replaced by Danny White, who engineered a fourth-period scoring drive.

Cincinnati 13, Houston 3
 Jim Breech kicked a pair of field goals and rookie quarterback Boomer Esiason made his first NFL start a success with a 3-yard touchdown run that led Cincinnati over winless Houston.

Esiason led the Bengals to their first victory after five losses by sprinting untouched into the end zone on a quarterback draw in the

third quarter for a 10-3 lead.

Jets 17, Chiefs 16
 Pat Ryan threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Mickey Shuler and Tony Paige scored on a 1-yard run after a fumble to rally the Jets from a 9-0 deficit.

The Kansas City defense, a week after sacking Cleveland quarterback Paul McDonald 11 times, did not get to Ryan once. New York's Freeman McNeil carried 19 times for 107 yards, but did not play in the fourth period because of bruised ribs.

Redskins 35, Colts 7
 Joe Theismann riddled Indianapolis with 17 completions in 20 attempts for 267 yards and four touchdowns.

Washington's John Riggins had 94 yards and one touchdown, leaving him 24 short of becoming the fifth player in NFL history to rush for 10,000 career yards.

Theismann, who had passed for only four touchdowns in five previous games this season, had 162 yards in the second quarter alone as the Redskins turned a 7-7 tie into a rout.

Horns may have lost starting quarterback

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The top-ranked Texas Longhorns, who thoroughly defeated Oklahoma last year, may have to do it again Saturday without the quarterback who led them to victories over Auburn and Penn State.

No. 1-ranked Texas, who coasted to a 38-13 victory over Rice Saturday night, received a scare when Todd Dodge hyperextended his right knee on one of his two touchdown passes.

Texas Coach Fred Akers said it would be known today whether Dodge would be available for the game against the unbeaten and untied Sooners in their annual Red River rivalry in the Cotton Bowl.

The game has received coast-to-coast attention and will be nationally televised by ABC beginning at 2:30 p.m. CDT after the World Series game is over.

In other SWC games, Texas Tech

shocked Texas A&M 30-12, Texas Christian squeaked by Arkansas 32-32, and Houston outlasted Baylor 27-17.

To understand the impact of Texas Christian's amazing victory over Arkansas, you have to realize that Horned Frog Coach Jim Wacker was a senior in high school the last time the Fort Worth school won in Fayetteville.

"Absolutely incredible," said Wacker. "Our kids just wouldn't quit even when we fell behind by two touchdowns."

The Horned Frogs rallied from a 31-17 deficit to win 32-31 on Anthony Gulley's two-point conversion to James Maness in the final 10 seconds.

It was a day in which every home team lost.

Texas Tech assistant Coach Tom Wilson, who was fired at Texas A&M and is now the offensive coordinator for the Red Raiders, got the game ball in the victory over A&M.

"It felt good, real good," said Wilson.

There are only three teams now unbeaten in SWC play, Texas, SMU and Houston.

In SWC games this week, Texas Tech and Arkansas meet at Little Rock; SMU is at Baylor in the 11:30 a.m. SWC TV game of the week, Texas A&M is at Houston; and Rice is at TCU.

Peete puts pressure on golf's biggest guns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cal Peete, with a victory, and Mark O'Meara, with still another high finish, put the pressure on a pair of golf's biggest guns going into the closing weeks of the PGA Tour season.

"Fortunately, I played well enough to win — and I put some distance between me and Craig Stadler," Peete said after he had compiled a front-running, no-bogey final round of 66 that produced a 3-shot victory Sunday in the Texas Open golf tournament.

Peete's reference to Stadler involved the race for the coveted Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low stroke average on the Tour. Peete lost that title last year by .01 of a stroke — a difference of two shots for the year — to Ray Floyd.

The 41-year-old Peete, the most successful black player the game has known, came into this tournament trailing Stadler (who did not play here) 70.77 to 70.73.

But Peete's winning total of 266,

14 shots under par on the rain-soaked Oak Hill Country Club course, reduced his average to 70.56 and put him in command. Peete said he will play only once more this season, in this week's Southern Open.

"The question is, what does Stadler have to do to beat me?" Peete said. "I just hope he's through for the year, isn't going to play anymore. (Stadler's schedule is uncertain)."

"I've been concentrating on the Vardon Trophy. I hadn't won a tournament for more than a year (since July of 1983), so it's a good feeling to break that streak."

"If I could win the Vardon Trophy, that would be like winning another tournament. That would make it a really good year," Peete said.

Soccer scores

Scores and standings after Sunday's games in the Pampa Youth Soccer Association are as follows:

K 4: Bullets 7, Goalbusters 1; Tigers 11, Gremlins 1.

K 5-6: Panthers 6, Sparklers 0; Thunder Bolts 3; Raiders 0; Blue Thunder 3, Sparklers 0; Chargers 1, The A-Team 0; Chargers 3, Wildcats 0; Ghostbusters 11, Eagles 0.

M 9: Chargers 2, Cougars 1; Super Sonics 4, Astros 0; Longhorns 2, Texas Tornados 1.

M 11: Warhawks 3, Net Busters 0; Scorpions 4, The Enforcers 1; Bullets 2, Cyclones 1.

M 15: Broncos 7, Raiders 0; White Lightning 1, Stings 1.

Standings

K 4: 1. Bullets; 2. Tigers, 3. Gremlins; 4. Goal Busters.

K 5-6: 1. Ghostbusters; 2. Chargers; 3. (tie) Blue Thunder & Thunder Bolts; 4. Panthers; 5. Sparklers; 6. The A Team; 7. Wildcats; 8. (tie) Eagles and Raiders.

M 9: 1. (tie) Super Sonics and Chargers; 2. Killer Bees; 3. Astros; 4. (tie) Longhorns and Cougars; 5. Texas Tornados.

M 11: 1. (tie) Warhawks and The Enforcers; 2. Scorpions; 3. Ghostbusters; 4. (tie) The Bullets and Cyclones; 5. Net Busters.

M 15: 1. Broncos; 2. (tie) White Lightning, Raiders and Yellow Jackets; 3. Stings.

Girls golf team in opening match

BORGER—The Pampa High School girls golf team finished far behind Amarillo High in its first dual meet of the season Saturday.

Pampa had a team score of 428. Amarillo posted a 379.

Five other teams participated in dual meets at the same time and Amarillo had the best score of all. Borger had 391, Tascosa 414, Borger Jayvees 432, Palo Duro 476 and Caprock 507.

For Pampa, Jessica Baker had 99, Bri Marsh and Beth Reddell 102, Kim Harris 115 and Mary Cross 117.

"We played real well for our first outing," said coach Frank McCullough. "We can already tell we're a little better than last year."

Pampa and the same others teams will participate in a meet at Amarillo Air Base Saturday.

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Girl's transplant restores hearing

By MARY DAWN WEBBER
San Angelo Standard-Times

BRADY, Texas (AP) — David and Beth Fisher first realized something was wrong with their baby girl, Amanda, when she didn't respond to their scolding.

It wasn't until she was 2 years old that the truth finally was realized by the parents. Amanda was deaf.

When she was 8 months old she was talking. She would say "mama, dada and bye-bye," the kinds of sounds that all parents think are those words. Amanda's mother recalled.

The Brady infant had compensated for her total absence of hearing by responding to vibrations.

"I guess she just grew to respond to noise vibrations, so we didn't realize she was deaf," Mrs. Fisher said.

"When she got to be about 2 years old and started getting into things, that's when we noticed something different. We would yell at her when she was doing wrong, and she wouldn't respond," Mrs. Fisher said.

That was in August 1980. Amanda was taken to Abilene and Dallas for tests that showed she had severe to profound auditory impairment.

"They told us that sound reached the inner ear, but did not reach the brain. They said it was nerve damage," Mrs. Fisher said.

"Her equilibrium doesn't work the same way as most people. She won't get dizzy," Mrs. Fisher said. "When she was younger we would twirl her around like people do and we always wondered why she would never get dizzy."

More tests and X-rays showed Amanda was born without a cochlea. Her inner ear was hollow.

"The doctors told us it is rare. They told us no one had the technology to fix the problem," Mrs. Fisher said.

"It floored me. It was a real surprise, but it was just something we had to go on and live with," said Amanda's grandfather, Chuck Wilson.

"It was a shock. After it happened, we just went to pieces. Then we just accepted it," Amanda's mother said.

Mrs. Fisher was pregnant at the time.

"The first thing David did when Daniel was born was to come into the room and clap his hands real loud. Daniel jumped."

"He said 'he can hear,'" Mrs. Fisher said.

Mrs. Fisher said Amanda's next four years were filled with schooling, testing and auditory conditioning.

"We got her into a school for the hearing impaired where they worked with her with sign language. She's been going to school since she was 2."

This spring, Mrs. Fisher came to San Angelo to hear a lecture on hearing disabilities presented by a Houston doctor. She learned about a rare ear surgery that might allow her daughter to hear.

Mrs. Fisher said she read more information on the surgery and she was sent questionnaire forms which she completed and returned.

"Within two weeks, they notified us that Amanda was a good candidate." She took more tests in Houston, and was pronounced eligible for the surgery.

She would be the 26th child to receive an artificial cochlea implant in the program, administered by Dr. H. Edward Maddox III. The artificial cochlea, when used with a hearing aid, would allow her to hear.

But the Fishers needed \$10,000 to finance her operation.

"They gave us seven weeks, and that's when we started raising the money. We were excited she would be able to have the surgery, but we were

afraid we wouldn't get the money.

"We didn't get our hopes up too much until the last week," Mrs. Fisher said.

What the couple didn't expect was the reaction from neighbors in their town of 8,000. Money was raised through car washes, rummage sales and a street dance. Jars with Amanda's picture were placed on store countertops and quickly filled with everything from pennies and nickels to \$50 bills and \$100 checks.

Wilson's brother, Hank Wilson, wrote a song about Amanda and a San Angelo band, The Country Charms, played the song for a benefit dance.

A week after the money was raised, Amanda underwent the surgery. Less than a month later, the Brady residents who had helped heard the good news:

"Amanda can hear," the grandfather announced. "We are grateful to anyone who even gave as much as a penny to help her have this surgery. We also feel that every citizen has a right to be proud of the success of the surgery and the fact that a 6-year-old will not have to go through life not being able to hear," Wilson said.

Amanda reacted immediately to her new-found sense of hearing.

"You should have seen her face light up when she heard for the first time," Mrs. Fisher said.

After being fitted with a hearing aid, Amanda was tested with a light and sound board in which the lights and sound were flashed at the same time. The lights were then turned off and only the sound left on, her mother said.

"She just got this big smile on her face and she told me, 'The sounds are big,'" she said.

"David was holding back. He didn't want to get too hopeful and then get dropped. We really didn't know what to expect that week," Mrs. Fisher said.

"When we first started, I just wasn't that sure," David Fisher said.

Fisher sat quietly through his wife's account of the past six years. "I'm just glad she can hear," he added.

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2 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 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick, 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. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
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 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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PAMPA Masonic Lodge 996, Pas Masters Night, All Past Masters and Master Masons welcomed. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. One M.M. Degree conferred at 7:30 p.m. J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

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WILL do babysitting in my home. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Low rates. Registered with state. 665-9401.

WOULD like housecleaning jobs. No job too large or too small. Call 665-4709 or 665-5440.

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WANT housecleaning. Excellent job. Call 665-0532.

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21 Help Wanted

INCREASING business volume require additional service department personnel. (1) experienced front end brake-tuneup mechanic with own tools and a minimum of 3 years on a job experience. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person only. Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

ROUTES Available - Route 110 - Browning to Atchinson, end of Francis and Kingsmill. Route 220 - Prairie Dr. to Varmon, Wilks to McCullough.

JUST for Christmas, are you interested in \$40 worth of free merchandise for giving party? House of Loyd, Contact Chalenia Freeman, 665-8108.

DOS Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart, has position available for energetic and dependable persons interested in cooking or waitress position.

FULL or part time waiters and waitresses needed at Club Biarritz. Apply in person to Linda.

STORE Manager needed immediately! Apply in person at Comfort Zone, 10 a.m. Monday, October 8, ask for Curtis.

NEED some extra cash? Visit (free) - phone from home. Introduce new consumable food product. 665-6774, 669-6102.

ORDERLY TOP PAY Male live-in needed in Pampa to care for elderly man in his home. Must be caring, competent and experienced in supportive and rehabilitative health care. Time off provided. References required. Call Quality Care in Amarillo, 353-7488 or Borger 273-9533.

WANTED experienced ranch couple. Must have furniture. Call 383-2665 at noon or night.

PRIVATE Club now accepting applications for waitresses. Call after 5 for appointment. 669-9171.

ATTENTION: One of the top cosmetic companies in the nation is looking for a neat, well-groomed aggressive sales person for the position of district manager for the Pampa area. Oil of Mink Products by We-Care. Contact Ray or Charlotte Sumner after 3 p.m. 669-857-3226.

NIGHT waitress wanted. Must work weekends, apply in person. Pizza Hut, 655 W. Kingsmill.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operator wanted. Apply at 317 E. Brown, Pampa, Texas. No phone calls.

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CLOSE to school and shopping center. Attractive 3 bedroom home with large fenced yard. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shred Realty.

NO CREDIT CHECK On these 2 FHA properties. Buy owner's equity and take over payments. Total loan closing costs under \$80. 1012 N. Nelson - Spiffy, neat and clean 2 bedroom with attached garage 16x30 garage and shop in back yard with storm shelter. Extra insulation. New water lines. Buy equity for \$7250 and assume \$866.06 payments. \$28,500 MLS 408. 325 Canadian - 2 bedroom and 3 living areas or 3 bedroom that needs little TLC. Fenced, 12x16 storage building. Buy owner's equity for \$6900 and assume \$290.88 payments. \$24,500. MLS 484. Call and let's deal. ACTION REALTY 669-1221 Twila Fisher, Broker - 665-3560, Gene and Janie Lewis - 665-3458.

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, living room, oversized den, utility room. See to appreciate. 1011 Christine. 669-6973.

FOR Rent - 2 bedroom country home. Carpet and painted 1 month ago. Paneled, 1 1/2 mile South of City. Call 669-9639.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.

BUSINESS Building and lot. 416 S. Cuyler. Call 869-7734 or Amarillo, (806) 372-7737.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease. Call 669-2150.

OVER 5000 square feet. 523 W. Foster. 669-6973, 669-6861.

FOR SALE

1978 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Silverado Pickup, Clean, Good Condition. \$3500. 806-666-2724

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T Buy a 3 bedroom brick home in good neighborhood for \$35,000. Area full special with range, refrigerator, storage building, storm cellar. MLS 651.

Neve Weeks Broker 669-9904

Jay Turner 669-2859 Marie Eastham 665-5436

102 Business Rental Prop.

FOR Lease 1450 square feet carpeted store with 480 square feet warehouse. 1320 N. Banks, by Charles Furniture. Call 665-7245.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

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FOR Sale, New Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOMES

Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney 669-6867 669-3542

BY Owner - 2425 Navajo, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, mid \$40's. 665-7630.

ASSUMABLE loan on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Austin school district. Fireplace, storm windows, ceiling fans, nice yard. By appointment only. Call before 9 p.m. 665-3032.

HOUSE for sale across the street from Austin school, 1909 Duncan, 3 bedroom, attached garage, new carpet, storm windows and doors, workshop and fruit trees in backyard. \$37,500 (806) 323-5161 or (806) 323-5840.

CLOSE to town - New 3 bedroom brick veneer, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, oversized double garage, energy efficient. Room for evergreens, fruit trees, garden. Paved street. East on Hwy. 60. FRASHER ACRES EAST. Claudine Balch, REALTOR. 665-8075.

2018 Hamilton. Attractive 2 bedroom, corner lot, fenced yard, attached 2 car garage, plus carport and workshop. 665-4556 or 806-274-4756.

2 bedroom, one bath, utility room, large kitchen. Near high school. By appointment only. \$65-1629 day or night. Low assumable loan of 9 percent.

FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

4 bedroom brick home, approximately 1950 square feet in Austin School district for sale by owner. Formal dining room, 2 car garage, 4 ceiling fans, water softener, many other extras. Less than 3 years old. Assumable 12 percent FHA loan, equity of approximately \$17,000. Owner will show by appointment only. Call 665-8842 after 6 p.m.

CLOSE to school and shopping center. Attractive 3 bedroom home with large fenced yard. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shred Realty.

NO CREDIT CHECK On these 2 FHA properties. Buy owner's equity and take over payments. Total loan closing costs under \$80. 1012 N. Nelson - Spiffy, neat and clean 2 bedroom with attached garage 16x30 garage and shop in back yard with storm shelter. Extra insulation. New water lines. Buy equity for \$7250 and assume \$866.06 payments. \$28,500 MLS 408. 325 Canadian - 2 bedroom and 3 living areas or 3 bedroom that needs little TLC. Fenced, 12x16 storage building. Buy owner's equity for \$6900 and assume \$290.88 payments. \$24,500. MLS 484. Call and let's deal. ACTION REALTY 669-1221 Twila Fisher, Broker - 665-3560, Gene and Janie Lewis - 665-3458.

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, living room, oversized den, utility room. See to appreciate. 1011 Christine. 669-6973.

FOR Rent - 2 bedroom country home. Carpet and painted 1 month ago. Paneled, 1 1/2 mile South of City. Call 669-9639.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acrehome sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor. 665-8075.

Royce Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites. Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

GOVERNMENT land \$15 an acre. Many lots available. Build a future! Call 1-619-569-0668 for information.

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3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, living room, oversized den, utility room. See to appreciate. 1011 Christine. 669-6973.

FOR owner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, 36x21 building at rear. Corner 101 S. Faulkner and Rham. 669-6530, 665-5859.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, basement. Close to Woodrow Wilson School. 669-6496.

BIG brick on corner lot with double garage. Lovely yard. Close to Mall. Bargain priced for quick sale! Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.

BUSINESS Building and lot. 416 S. Cuyler. Call 869-7734 or Amarillo, (806) 372-7737.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease. Call 669-2150.

OVER 5000 square feet. 523 W. Foster. 669-6973, 669-6861.

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WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T Buy a 3 bedroom brick home in good neighborhood for \$35,000. Area full special with range, refrigerator, storage building, storm cellar. MLS 651.

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103 Homes For Sale

E.D. Roberts House Moving and Foundations. 865-3843, Sandford, Texas.

RENT property for sale. Presently rented by HUD tenant 665-1358.

NICE three bedroom, large kitchen. Price to sell. Call after 5 p.m., 665-0458.

1939 Fir - newly redecorated, solar heated pool for winter swimming with dog, terraced garden in brick and log, 2 story, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$125,000. 665-2594, 669-3427, 665-7638.

BY Owner, reasonably priced 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, cooktop with oven, water softener and storage building. Financing arranged. 1049 Cinderella. Call days 665-7245, evenings 665-6046.

2 bedroom, owner will carry with \$2500 down. 665-5806 or 665-2638.

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FOR Sale: Good first lien mortgages bearing interest at 17 percent at face value. 665-4842.

SMALL building good for beauty shop, coin shop, insurance, barber shop, small office, good location. \$18,000 Cash 669-2671. Owner - Agent.

110 Out of Town Property

NEW 3 bedroom brick with 2 car garage. 848-2466, Skellytown.

HOUSE with barn on 3 acres for sale in Miami. Will consider trade for farm equipment for equity. Call 806-874-2624.

3 Bedroom 2 baths, brick country home on 2.84 acres with water well, fireplace, ceiling fans, fruit trees, 1 1/2 miles west Allison. 375-2552.

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114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ADDITION Mobile Home Addition 50x130 foot lots. With fences, sidewalks, parking pad. Also paved, curbed streets, underground utilities. AND STORM SHELTERS mini storage available. 114 N. Rider. 665-0079

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665-0647 or 665-2736

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2100 Montague VILLA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

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FOR SALE: 14 acres, 1 mile south of White Deer. 405-846-3457.

105 Commercial Property

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105 Commercial Property

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building. \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shred Realty. 665-3761.

FOR Sale or lease: Prime location, corner of Hobart and Harvester. Contact Ray O'Brien. 669-1967.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Show room new solar heated building with Four Seasons Greenhouse. Lovely ash cabinets and paneling. Carpeted, energy efficient. Back up central heat and air unit. MLS 511C. Action Realty. 669-1221.

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FOR Sale - Warehouse and 9 acres with concrete 40,000 sq. ft. building. Was packing plant. Has rail spur. Located on major highway, adjacent to city limits of Pampa. Must sell. \$250,000 firm. (318) 688-1600

SMALL building good for beauty shop, coin shop, insurance, barber shop, small office, good location. \$18,000 Cash 669-2671. Owner - Agent.

114a Trailer Parks

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 665-9271.

1 block from Main Street, White Deer. Private double drive, level lot. \$65 month. 665-4180.

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114b Mobile Homes

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2 bedroom, very nice. Equity and assume loan \$176.00 a month, ideal for starter home. Walter Shed Realty. 665-3761.

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2 each, 2 bedroom, 12x60. Excellent condition. Must sell. 669-6362, 665-5067.

OWNER will finance 3 bedroom, 1 bath trailer house. New tile in kitchen, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Total price \$8,000. \$4,000 down and payments of \$184.58 for 2 years. Call days 665-0780 evenings, 665-6249. Ask for Towana.

CORNER lot with mobile home for sale in Skellytown. \$520. 848-2466.

1981 Aircraft: 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 868-3666 or 868-4791, Miami.

TRAILERHOUSE for sale at cost - 14x80 Avandale Central heating and air conditioning, front and back porches, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, underskirting included. Call 665-4843.

1982 14x56 Skirted, good condition. Small equity. 665-0314.

14x64 Mobile Home 2 bedroom, dining room, furnished.



HOUSE CRUMBLES DURING MOVE—Workmen look at the remains of a two-story Florida Coral rock house that was being moved across Biscayne Bay via the McArthur

Causeway in Miami when it collapsed Sunday. There were no serious injuries in the mishap and no immediate reason for the collapse was known. (AP Laserphoto)

Alabama's domination of country music awards threatened tonight

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The fresh faces of singer Lee Greenwood, the mother-daughter duo The Judds and the group Exile are threatening Alabama's three-year domination of the Country Music Association awards.

Eleven award winners and two new members of the Country Music Hall of Fame will be announced on a live CBS television special from the Grand Ole Opry House tonight. Kenny Rogers is host.

Alabama, a four-piece country-pop band, has been voted entertainer of the year for the past two years and top vocal group for the past three. The group also has been No. 1 instrumental group for two of the past three years.

Greenwood, spurred by the success of his patriotic single, "God Bless the USA," this year is rated a good chance to win the top award, entertainer of the year. That would deprive Alabama of becoming the first act to win the honor three times.

The other three finalists are Barbara Mandrell, blind pianist-singer Ronnie Milsap and the flashy Oak Ridge Boys.

Miss Mandrell, who is recovering at home from serious injuries suffered in a Sept. 11 traffic crash near Nashville, will join the show via a live remote hookup, a spokeswoman for the telecast said Sunday.

The Judds, a look-alike mother-daughter duo with the hit

"Mama He's Crazy," will vie with Alabama for vocal group of the year. The remaining finalists are Exile, the Oak Ridge Boys and the Statlers.

Exile, a former pop band, has moved into country music and challenges Alabama for top instrumental group. Other finalists are the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Ricky Skaggs Band and the Oaks Band.

The Judds and Exile have had country music careers for only about a year.

Finalists for top male vocalist are Greenwood, veteran Merle Haggard, 1982 winner Skaggs and newcomers Gary Morris and George Strait.

Police already gearing up for football fans' invasion

DALLAS (AP) — It's less than a week away, but Dallas police are gearing up for the annual overflow of revelers that invade downtown Dallas on the University of Texas-Oklahoma University football weekend.

"It's a necessary evil," said police spokesman Bob Shaw of the influx of boisterous fans.

But until a week ago, police didn't know that city special events planners had invited even more people than usual to stream into the central business district on Friday night, the night before the Texas-OU confrontation when throngs of fans parade through the middle of downtown.

A free concert at City Hall has been scheduled without consulting Dallas police in advance, several

police officials said.

"We have been slowly but surely getting control of what happens down here every October, and now that we've finally gotten a handle on it, they throw a monkey wrench into it," a police official who asked not to be identified told the Dallas Morning News.

The concert, featuring singer Jerry Lee Lewis, has been in the works for a year, said city Special Events Manager Steve Mayer, who added he expects 5,000 people to attend.

Mayer said eight officers already scheduled to patrol Texas-OU crowds carousing up and down Commerce Street will help eight city building security officers keep the peace at the concert as well.

However, police officials said they understood city security officers would handle all concert traffic.

"I spoke to one individual at the department about a year ago and they said it would be no problem," Mayer said. "I sent them a memo about a week ago, just to make sure they'd have notice."

But Assistant Chief Leslie Sweet said there was no word of the concert until Mayer's memo.

The timing of the concert, said Sweet, is inconvenient, but police will manage.

"They gave us five or six working days to handle it," he said. "That's enough, but if they'd told us a month ago, it wouldn't been this particular five or six days."

Anxiety level high among convicts now checking into Texas prisons

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Anxiety among newcomers is compounded by frequent reports of violent outbursts in state prisons this year, a Texas newspaper reported.

Eighteen inmates in Texas have been slain during the year, compared with nine inmates killed last year, and officials have recorded 295 stabbings in 1984.

"I already had threats before I came down here," convicted robber Terry Fowler told the Austin American-Statesman. "I've been told that I'm going to do my time the hard way."

Fowler stared at the floor as he walked among the inmates in the prison cellblock. He had been in the Texas prison system less than a week, but he already knew that simple eye contact might be enough to provoke an attack.

Fowler said his worst fear is that one day when he does look up, he will see the face of his accomplice in an Austin grocery holdup, or that he will run into the accomplice's brother or cousins.

Because he brought up the name of the accomplice in exchange for a shorter sentence, Fowler said, he is a marked man.

Fowler, 24, is one of more than 800 convicts who, during the past week, have been sent from county jails to the diagnostic unit in Huntsville, gateway to the Texas Department of Corrections. Like other first-time offenders interviewed by the newspaper last week, Fowler said he worries about whether he will leave the prison system alive.

Prison director Ray Procnier said there is no pattern to help expose the root of the violence, and no single cause that can be tied to all the deaths.

Ron Rarey, serving a two-year sentence for driving while intoxicated in Brazoria County, said he made the mistake of sending newspaper stories about

Texas prison violence to his mother in his hometown of Iowa City, Iowa.

"My mom is really freaked out because I'm not a violent type," Rarey said. "I worry about losing my life. A lot of hard-core convicts are here for long sentences and aren't worried about getting punished here."

Rarey said he has become more interested in religion while in prison, but he said it would be dangerous to share his religious beliefs with inmates. He never gets on his knees when he prays at night, he said, because flaunting religion is another way of asking for trouble.

Elmer Burgess, a major on the staff at the diagnostic unit, said many incoming prisoners are frightened because of horror tales they hear while being held in county jails. New prisoners stay at the diagnostic unit three weeks before being assigned to one of 25 prisons in the 36,000-inmate system.

Burgess said because of the transient nature of the unit, it has little violence. "The inmates don't have time to clique up on us. They haven't got their feet on the ground," he said.

Daniel Niday, another Austin inmate who is serving a five-year sentence for burglary of a habitation and forgery, said he was given advice in Travis County Jail

on how to stay safe.

"I was told to keep my head up," said Niday, 19. "Don't hang around with gangs. Find a friend, somebody you can trust, and stick with him. But mainly, don't act like you're scared, because they'll pick on you to get you more scared. I'm worried about other people jumping me for looking at them wrong, or saying something wrong."

Jeff Ward, 33, imprisoned for selling a small amount of marijuana to an undercover officer in Perryton, is eligible for parole in four months, but he worries about making it out alive.

"I'm scared to death. I fear for my life," said Ward, co-owner of a cable television station in the Panhandle. "I've never been in trouble before in my life, and I've never had to worry about any kind of violence."

New education chairman says Bynum replacement top priority

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The chairman of the newly appointed State Board of Education says the top priority of the board will be to find a replacement for outgoing Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum.

Then, the board will begin interpreting the sweeping education reform law approved by the Legislature this past summer, board chairman Jon Brumley told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Bynum, who will step down Oct. 31, was an opponent of an appointed board but was impressed with the way Brumley handled recent concerns by top administrators in the Texas Education Agency, the Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

The Bynum deputies were concerned that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby had suggested they may be on the way out. Brumley met with them to reassure them.

"Deputies in the agency need some assurance that they will have an opportunity to perform," Bynum told the newspaper.

Bynum said Brumley is "dedicated and perceptive."

"He will make an excellent chairman," Bynum said.

Brumley was a student at the University of Texas in 1960 when John F. Kennedy exhorted a generation to "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

"That is the spirit I believe in," Brumley said.

"I believe in effective leadership, and I believe problems can be solved," he told the newspaper.

Brumley, 45, is president of Southland Royalty, Fort Worth's largest independent oil and gas

company.

His success in the private sector led to his involvement with Fort Worth public schools. He headed a special committee that recommended evaluation of teachers and lowering of pupil-teacher ratios, measures similar to those adopted for the state by the Legislature.

Brumley also headed the Fort Worth Citizen's Advisory Committee, which hammered out the school district's desegregation plan, the Star-Telegram said.

The final plan was hailed as a success by school officials, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Mexican-American Educational Advisory Committee.

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Twister bounces in Nacogdoches area

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — A tornado that touched down several times around Nacogdoches destroyed one house and tore the top of another, but officials said no injuries were reported despite the destruction of the twister.

"All at one, I started hearing things," Joan Arrington told the Nacogdoches County Sheriff's Department in a recorded telephone conversation after her house was destroyed about 2 a.m. Sunday.

"I don't what it sounded like; it was just noise... The roof came off. It felt like the bed was going round round. By that time, it (the home) was gone."

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