

Convicted child killer executed in Florida

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Ernest John Dobbert Jr., convicted of killing two of his children and abusing two others, was executed today in the electric chair for the "heinous" torture and strangulation of his 9-year-old daughter.

He was pronounced dead at 10:09 a.m., eight minutes after he entered the death chamber.

"Do you have any final words before sentence is carried out?" prison Superintendent Richard Dugger asked before the switch was thrown.

Dobbert shook his head and said "No, no."

A chin strap was fitted, then a black mask like a welder's mask was dropped over his face. The surge of 2,000 volts of electricity lasted just under 90 seconds. A wisp of white smoke rose from the electrode on his right ankle.

Outside the prison, about 10 to 15 supporters of the death penalty cheered when word came that the execution had been carried out. About 30 opponents

sang "We Shall Overcome."

The U.S. Supreme Court, which had rejected three previous appeals from Dobbert, had refused to grant a stay, voting 6-3 against his latest appeal.

Dobbert, 46, was the 23rd person executed since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976 and the sixth put to death this year in Florida.

Dobbert reacted "very stoically" when told that a federal appeal court in Atlanta had refused Thursday to extend a 27-hour stay it granted Tuesday, said Corrections Department spokesman Vernon Bradford.

He spent his final evening with his attorney and ministers, his mother, Catherine Dobbert, two sisters and a daughter, Honore Vingleman, Bradford said.

He was awakened at 4:30 a.m. for breakfast and final preparations, but he refused to eat, turning down both a regular prison meal and any special last

meal offered condemned inmates, the spokesman said.

Dobbert, who considers himself a born-again Christian, was convicted of second-degree murder of his 7-year-old son Ryder Scott Dobbert in 1972, child torture of an 11-year-old son and child abuse of a 5-year-old daughter. He was sentenced to death for killing his daughter Kelly.

The bodies of the murdered children were never found.

Trial Judge R. Hudson Olliff called the 1971 murder of Dobbert's daughter "the most cruel, atrocious and heinous crime I have ever personally known of — and is deserving of no sentence but death." Ignoring a jury's recommendation of life in prison, he sentenced Dobbert to death.

After an 80-minute hearing Thursday, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta voted 2-1

against extending Dobbert's 27-hour stay of execution.

Dobbert's attorneys argued during that hearing that his execution should be blocked because of perjured testimony from his oldest son, Ernest John Dobbert III, who was the state's chief witness in Dobbert's trial.

The son, 13 at the time of the trial, underwent hypnosis and was drugged before testifying at his father's trial, his attorneys said. The youth recanted his statements after his father was convicted.

Dobbert had won stays from federal court on two previous death warrants signed by Gov. Bob Graham.

Another Florida death row inmate, Nollie Lee Martin, also was scheduled for execution today, but won a reprieve Thursday from a federal appeals court pending a review of his case. Martin was convicted of killing a convenience store clerk.

The Pampa News



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RESCUE EFFORT — Police and Pampa Medical Services paramedics give help to Clem Ennis, 81, 425 Pitts, following a two-car crash Thursday afternoon at 900 Frederic. Ennis sustained minor injuries in the wreck and was

treated at Coronado Community Hospital and released. Police said Ennis, driving this 1975 Pontiac, failed to yield the right of way to a 1984 Saab, driven by Ralph "Tom" Byrd, 2344 Chestnut. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

National jobless rate remains 7.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment stood still at 7.5 percent in August as modest new hiring by business was offset by the departure of large numbers of young people from the work force, the government said today.

The overall civilian rate, which had leveled off after a significant 0.4 percentage point rise from June to July, remained at the level that existed when President Reagan took office in January 1981.

While the ranks of America's unemployed held steady at roughly 8.5 million, the Labor Department said, total employment fell by 425,000.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said the August figures "show a moderation in the pace of the labor market improvement that we have experienced for more than a year and a half."

She added, "Gains in payroll employment, as measured in the business survey, were small."

An alternate unemployment rate, which includes the 1.9 million-member U.S. armed forces contingent stationed in this country, also remained unchanged at 7.4 percent rate, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

As was the case in July, two separate measures of labor market activity were in apparent conflict.

The survey of some 60,000 randomly selected households showed that total employment fell in August by 425,000, from 105.4 million to roughly 105 million. A companion survey of business payrolls, not used in the computation of the unemployment rate, showed that employment increased by 160,000.

The shrinking of the work force by 425,000 evidently was the result of teen-agers abandoning summer jobs in preparation for the new school year. When the figures were adjusted to reflect this seasonal variation, the overall civilian rate held steady. Without that adjustment, the jobless rate would

have fallen to 7.3 percent.

In her prepared testimony, Ms. Norwood said that the week in which the August household survey occurred was "quite late this year." She added, "It is possible that more youth than usual had already left summertime jobs in anticipation of the return to school."

Within the various population groups, moreover, there were no gains in the various jobless rates. Unemployment among blacks dropped substantially, from 16.9 percent to 16 percent.

Several economists interviewed in advance of today's release of August labor force statistics said they did not believe the surprising surge in joblessness from June to July — from 7.1 to 7.5 percent — was a true reflection of conditions in the job market.

When Reagan was inaugurated in January 1981, roughly 7.8 million people were out of work. Since the depth of the recession in November 1982, nearly 6 million jobs have been created.

Lefors trustees boost tax rate to 60 cents per \$100

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS — Faced with the loss of state revenues and with using reserve funds for additional expenditures, trustees of the Lefors Independent School District approved a proposed property tax rate of 60 cents per \$100 valuation.

The trustees set a public hearing date on the tax rate for 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, in the Lefors High School library.

Meeting in a special session Thursday night, the school board members unanimously voted to hike taxes to make up for the loss of more than \$75,000 in state revenue resulting from equalization allotments passed under House Bill 72 this summer.

On Aug. 31 the board adopted an operating budget of \$1,358,867 for the 1984-1985 school year. Included in the budget is about \$89,000 additional funding to cover new teacher salary hikes and career ladder supplements mandated by HB 72.

Also included in the budget is \$303,224 to cover the balance of payments for the construction of

the new Lefors Elementary School, approved last spring before passage of HB 72.

Board members noted the loss of state revenues and the use of accumulated reserve funds would have left the district with only about \$50,000 at the beginning of the 1985-1986 school year if the tax rate was 55 cents.

Supt. Jimmy Collins said that amount would not cover expenses for the first month of the year, requiring the district to have to borrow money to take care of expenditures until tax money started coming in.

Using up reserve funds also would result in the loss of interest revenue for the district, Collins explained.

The proposed 60-cent rate is expected to generate \$873,529 in tax revenue for the district. The revenue will take care of expenses for the current school year and allow for rebuilding reserve funds toward future expenses, Collins noted.

Collins explained the district will have to be implementing curriculum changes, including

development and expansion of computer courses, which will require additional expenditures over the next several years.

The current effective tax rate for the district has been set at 46 cents by the Gray County Appraisal District. But state law permitted an additional 5 cents to be added to that rate to recover reduced state aid, making a tax rate of 51 cents per \$100 valuation.

But board members feel more revenue is needed to cover salary increases and building construction and to build up a new reserve fund to meet future needs.

Tax Collector Virginia Archer previously said the district had built up its reserve fund over 10 to 15 years. She said it would take years to build it up again.

The 9 cents increase above the tax rate permitted by state law represents about a 17 percent increase.

District officials will hold a public forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lefors High School auditorium to discuss changes necessitated by HB 72 and Chapter V of House Bill 246.

inside today



KICKOFF TIME

The Pampa Harvesters make a long trip to Monahan Saturday to open their 1984 football season. The story is on Page eight.

COUNTRY LEGEND DIES

Honky-tonk music pioneer Ernest Tubb, who died Thursday, is remembered as "the last of the cowboys." Complete story, Page 12.

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'Modest recovery'

Texas jobless rate declines in August

DALLAS (AP) — The unemployment rate in Texas fell to 5.7 in August from 6.1 percent the previous month, reflecting a "continued modest economic recovery," the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

At this time last year, the Texas jobless rate was 7.6 percent, said government economist Nick Santangelo.

The decline from July's rate was largely a result of teenagers preparing for return to school, Santangelo said. About 7.5 million Texans had jobs in August and 455,800 were out of work, he said.

"Much of increased employment of the past year has taken place in the trades, services and manufacturing industries, in that order," he said.

Santangelo said that the only large state with a jobless rate lower than that of Texas was

Massachusetts, where the rate was 5.1 percent in August.

He said Texas is feeling the effects of a nationwide economic recovery.

"We went into the recovery late, so we're coming in with a slower rate of recovery," Santangelo said. "Much of the recovery is along the I-35 corridor from Dallas to San Antonio where there is new manufacturing, particularly electronics, and construction."

He said the fastest growth rate has been posted by the mining industry, with the oil and gas component showing a gain of about 9,000 jobs.

Santangelo said the problem area of the state continues to be the border, which was hit hard by the devaluation of the Mexican peso and a winter freeze that devastated crops.

Farmers Almanac is going 'hug wild'

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — The Farmers' Almanac has gone hug wild.

The 100th anniversary publication is urging its millions of readers to embrace the hugging habit as a way of relieving the stresses and strains of today's fast-paced lifestyle.

Leading the pro-hug campaign is Ray Geiger, the almanac's 73-year-old editor, who says he has passed out 3,000 "free hug" coupons while touring the country promoting the almanac.

He says the coupon — "Good for one hug, redeemable from any participating human being" — has gotten an overwhelmingly favorable reception. "Everybody

says, 'That's great. Can I get my hug now?'"

Part of his secret for reaching his dozen-hugs-per-day quota is adhering to proper hugging etiquette.

"It should be compassionate, not passionate," he says. "And a good hugger will always sense whether the huggiee wants to be hugged."

"You first ask," he cautions. "You don't go up and hug someone without asking. That's against the rules."

In keeping with the almanac's emphasis on traditional values, Geiger's brand of embracing is "highly moral" and free from sexual overtones.

Pampa sales continue strong

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa continued to register a rise in city sales tax receipts above comparable payments received from the state last year, according to figures released this week by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock sent checks this week totaling \$52.4 million in local sales tax payments to the 990 cities levying the one percent city sales tax.

"I don't know of a city official in Texas who doesn't lick his lips this time of the month," Bullock said. The September checks represent taxes collected on sales made in July and reported to the Comptroller by Aug. 20.

Pampa returned to the double-figure increase column this month, showing a 10.38 percent

hike in payments for the year to date compared to the same 1983 period. Last month the city had recorded a 6.68 percent increase, dropping from a 10.63 percent hike from July's totals.

Bullock sent Pampa a September check for \$106,981.12, about \$43,000 more than the September, 1983, check for \$63,700.80.

Total payments for the year to date reached \$1,163,481.36, rising about \$109,000 above last year's comparable period total of \$1,054,041.10, Bullock reported.

Lefors received no check this month, nor did it receive a check last September. The city continued to show a 7.05 percent increase, with total payments to date this year of \$4,563.79, about \$300 above last year's comparable total of \$4,263.10.

Another Gray County city, McLean, showed a decrease, with total yearly payments falling short 9.23 percent from last year's comparable total. McLean has received checks totaling \$16,731.53 to date, about \$1,700 under 1983 payments of \$18,433.71.

The state sent McLean a check this month for \$1,069.02, nearly \$660 less than last September's check for \$1,728.47. The city has registered continued declines in recent months, showing a 6.24 percent drop in August and a 4.37 percent dip in July in comparison with 1983 total payments.

In Carson County, Groom gained a slight increase in total yearly payments, though still falling below 1983 totals. The state sent Groom a check this month for \$1,444.61, about \$300 more than the

\$1,136.41 it had received last September.

Total yearly payments, however, are \$15,850.78, a 3.46 percent drop from the \$16,418.69 gained in the same period last year. In August Groom was registering a 5.73 percent decline after having reached a 1.44 percent increase in July for yearly totals.

Skellytown continued to show a slight increase for the year though its September check slipped from payments received in September, 1983. The city had a check this month of \$1,978.41, down from the \$2,057.01 it had from the state last September.

Total payments to date are \$19,449.62, nearly \$1,100 above comparable yearly totals for 1983.

See SALES, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

MAULDIN, Chester — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
COBB, Sam — 10 a.m. Fellowship Baptist Church.
FRYE, Patricia — 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.
REEVE, Glenn E. Sr. — 2:30 p.m., Friona Union Congregational Church.

obituaries

GLENN E. REEVE Sr.
FRIONA — Services for Glenn E. Reeve Sr., 70, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Union Congregational Church with the Rev. Gary Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Friona Cemetery.
 Mr. Reeves died Thursday.
 A former mayor of Friona, he served on the city council and the Friona School Board. He owned Reeve Chevrolet-Olds and was a charter member of the Evening Lions' Club.
 Survivors include his wife, Allo Frances of the home, four sons, Glenn E. Jr. and Joe, both of Friona, Don of Lamesa and Max of El Paso; two sisters, Mary Reeve of Pampa and Ruth Hume of Redding, Calif.; a brother, Charles of Naugatuck, Conn.; nine grandchildren and four great-granddaughters.

CHESTER MAULDIN
 Services for Chester (Red) Mauldin, 73, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Walter Richey, pastor of North Amarillo Christian Church, and the Rev. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
 Mr. Mauldin died Wednesday.
 Survivors include his wife, a son and three sisters.

PATRICIA HAMILTON FRYE
SHAMROCK — Services for Patricia Hamilton Frye, 50, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean, by Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Frye died Thursday in Amarillo.
 A longtime McLean resident, she married Harry E. Frye in 1980 in Pampa and has lived in Shamrock since 1980. She was a Baptist.
 Survivors include her husband, three daughters, Cynthia A. Simon of Chicago, Christine Hamilton and Cathleen Pohlmeier, both of Amarillo; her mother, Ruth Lowray of McLean; and two grandchildren.

LELAND H. GILL
HIGGINS — Services for Leland Henry Gill, 78, were to be at 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery by Good Samaritan Funeral Home, Shattuck, Okla.
 Born in St. Joseph, Mo., he moved to Higgins as a child.
 Survivors include son Jack of Shattuck; daughter Glenda Cusick of Wichita, Kan.; a brother, Murl of Higgins; a sister, Wilma Hart of Pampa; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

STOCK MARKET
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat 3.40
 Milo 4.00
 Corn 5.00
 Soybeans 5.41
 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:
 Ky Cent Life 24 1/2
 Sertco 8 1/2
 Southland Financial 27 1/2
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:
 Beatrice Foods 29 1/2
 Cabot 27 1/2

stock market

| | | |
|------------------|--------|--------|
| Celanese | 71 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| DIA | 18 1/2 | NC |
| Halliburton | 32 1/2 | NC |
| HCA | 44 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| Ingersoll Rand | 44 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| InterNorth | 37 | up 1/2 |
| Kerr-McGee | 30 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| Mobil | 30 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| Pennsey's | 39 1/2 | NC |
| Phillips | 25 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| PNA | 46 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| SJ | 19 | dn 1/2 |
| Southwestern Pub | 37 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| Standard Oil | 38 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| Tennessee | 35 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| Texaco | 33 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| Zales | 33 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| London Gold | 338.50 | |
| Silver | 7.20 | |

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sales

Skellytown registered a 5.96 percent rise, down from the 13.06 percent hike recorded in August.
 White Deer inched back into the positive column after having registered a decline last month. Total yearly payments for this year reached \$19,579.49, up 1.70 percent from comparable 1983 totals.
 The city received a check from the state this month for \$1,667.33, more than double the September, 1983, check for \$764.56. The larger check helped White Deer to show a yearly increase again, after having a decline of 3.12 percent in August. The city had recorded an 8.60 percent hike in July.
 In Hemphill County, Canadian continued to maintain an increase over last year's yearly payments. Total payments of \$133,931.99

indicated a 4.26 percent increase above comparable 1983 payments of \$128,454.35. Last month the city recorded a 2.20 percent rise, having fallen from a 6.53 percent hike registered in July.
 The state sent Canadian a check this month for \$11,023, about \$2,800 more than the \$8,192.69 received last September.
 In Roberts County, Miami continued a decline in yearly totals compared to last year, but it still registered a 29.45 percent increase. The monthly payment was down this month, from \$1,109.87 received last September to \$1,046.39 this month.
 Total 1984 payments to date are \$20,168.12, nearly \$4,600 above last year's comparable totals of \$15,580.40. In July Miami was registering a 57.88 percent jump,

falling to a 32.14 increase in August.
 Two Wheeler County cities continued to show declines from last year's payments but made slight improvements in collections.
 Mobeetie had a check this month for \$604.16, about \$400 below the September, 1983, payment of \$1,005.12. Total payments reached \$5,832.96, a 49.63 percent decrease from comparable 1983 payments of \$11,581.15. Bullock, noted. In July the city was registering a drop of 50 percent, with a decline of 50.56 percent recorded in August.
 Wheeler had total yearly payments to date of \$40,413.33, falling 4.37 percent below last year's comparable collections. It had registered a decline of 8.85 percent in July and 7.79 percent in August.

City briefs

MOTHER'S DAY Out, Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd is now enrolling for Fall semester. Fridays 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 669-6960, 665-4445. Enrollment limited.

AEROBICS ETC. is now carrying Cabriole Exercise wear. Come See! Coronado Center.

THE SUNSHINE Factory, Tandy Leather Dealer, 8th Anniversary Sale 10 to 50 percent off select merchandise. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

TOP O Texas Cowbells will meet Monday, September 10th, 10:30 a.m. at Gayle Haygood's

home, 923 Hillside, Canadian.
"ROUND-UP" to Sunday School. St. Pauls United Methodist Church 515 N. Hobart (opposite Taco Villa) Sunday, September 9, 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. See you there!

AEROBIC DANCERIE Clarendon College Gym Pampa Center. Fall classes begin September 10 at 5:30 Mondays and Thursdays Babysitting. To enroll, Call Diana Bush, 669-2909.

ORDER FOCUS magazine subscriptions from PHS choir members or call choir room 669-2681.

DORD FITZ Art Classes for

Advanced and Beginning Students. Starts September 10, 1984, 669-3931. Adv.

WORD PROCESSING, typing, letters, reports, resumes, etc. Free pickup, delivery. Glenda Reeves, 669-9578. Adv.

SOUTHERN SKIES Riding Club Play Day, September 8th. Pampa Rodeo Arena. Books open at 6 p.m. Games 7:30 p.m. Adv.

SHOP SAND'S Fabrics Store wide sale. 225 N. Cuyler. Adv.

14x70, 1972 West Chester, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat. Call 665-8152. Adv.

Union, GMC see agreement before expiration of pact

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union and its strike target, General Motors Corp., say they can reach an agreement before their contract expires a week from tonight, but they appeared far apart on the main issue of job security.
 UAW President Owen Bieber announced Thursday that, after a week of intensive discussions with union leaders, he had selected GM as the strike target over Ford Motor Co.
 Bieber's decision means the union plans to concentrate on GM and suspend most of its national bargaining at Ford until a GM agreement is reached. Bargaining on local issues will continue at both companies.
 Both automakers said they wanted to be strike targets so they could get an agreement more to their liking.
 For that reason, chief Ford

bargainer Peter Pestillo said the decision brought "no sigh of relief" at the No. 2 automaker.
 The union says it expects Ford to match any GM settlement and Ford fears GM could offer the union more wage money than Ford wants to pay. Contracts at both companies expire the night of Sept. 14.
 At GM, chief negotiator Alfred Warren said the world's largest automaker was "pleased, of course, with the opportunity to lead this very serious situation."
 However, Warren said, "We think that now is the time for development of an agreement that will permit us to be competitive."
 The company said it intends to resist union demands for restrictions on importing cars and car parts from overseas and from non-union plants, which can do the work more cheaply than heavily unionized GM.

The union, as part of its job security strategy, has insisted on guarantees that the GM workforce will remain above 300,000 workers. It stands today at 350,000.
 When talks failed at GM two years ago, the union decided not to strike and instead went to Ford to bargain, achieving an agreement there.
 But Ford was suffering huge losses then and GM's sales were stagnant, and the union granted \$3.5 billion in wage and benefit concession to the automakers.
 The UAW says it will strike if necessary this year, given both automakers' record profits and executive bonuses last year and this year.
 GM, Bieber said, "offers the best opportunity" for union members to win job security.
 Warren said he was confident an agreement could be reached without a strike.



RESIGNS—Joseph D. Zillmer has announced his resignation as president of Pampa Medical Services to accept the position as executive director of Daniel Emergency Service of Fort Worth, the largest private emergency medical service in the United States. Zillmer has been with Pampa Medical Services since July of 1982, when it was organized. His successor has not been named.

Huntsville officials charged in title scam

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Three Huntsville city officials were free on personal recognizance bonds today after being arraigned on charges they altered government documents to obtain title to two towed cars.
 Justice of the Peace Richard Harknett granted personal recognizance bonds Thursday to City Councilman Murray Brown,

former police Chief David Farrar and police Capt. Dale Schaper.
 District Attorney Frank Blazek said Farrar and Brown were indicted on charges of theft and tampering with a government document.
 Blazek said the charges of theft and tampering with a government document are punishable by two to 10 years in prison.

Deer keeper pays a fine

A Pampa man spent a few hours in jail and paid a \$437 fine for keeping two baby deer in a pen at his residence.
 Aldaba Hernandez, 22, of 1712 Montagu, was arrested at his home Wednesday morning by Pampa game warden Buck Williams.
 Williams said he got a tip that Hernandez, a legal Mexican alien, had the deer in a small pen in his yard. The game warden obtained a search warrant, and "sure enough, they were there," Williams said.
 The game warden confiscated the two fawns, one male, one

female, and took Hernandez into custody.
 Later Wednesday, the deer keeper pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of deer in a closed season, paid his fine and was released.
 "They had been in captivity quite a while," Williams said.
 The game warden said the suspect speaks no English. He said he was only able to determine that Hernandez received the deer from a friend.
 Williams said deer cannot be held in captivity except in a licensed zoo.
 The game warden took the fawns to their new home in the Storyland Zoo in Amarillo. He said one of the animals was in good shape, the other was a bit sickly. Williams said the animals will be fed formula at the zoo.
 Deer season opens for 16 days on the second Saturday in November.

Debate on debate not cooling down

AUSTIN (AP) — The debate over what television debates will be aired in the U.S. Senate race continues.
 Democrat Lloyd Doggett said Thursday his Republican opponent, Phil Gramm, even ducked a chance to debate Doggett on national television.
 Gramm, through an aide, said the appearance offered on David Brinkley's Sunday program on ABC was not really a debate bid.
 "The Brinkley show would have given the people of Texas an excellent opportunity to view both candidates under the tough, scrutinizing questioning of veteran journalists Brinkley, George Will and Sam Donaldson," Doggett said.
 Larry Neal, Gramm's press secretary, said the Brinkley appearance was turned down

because of scheduling problems, "but it would never have been a debate under any circumstances. It was an interview show with Doggett to appear in one segment and Gramm in another segment."
 Neal said Gramm had made a firm commitment to debate Doggett on KAMU-TV, Bryan-College Station, on Sept. 28 and on KERA-TV, Dallas, on Oct. 10.
 Doggett said Gramm has until Sept. 10 to tell the League of Women Voters of Texas whether he would debate Doggett on KHOU, Houston, sometime between Oct. 25 and Nov. 2.
 Doggett said he has accepted the KHOU invitation.
 "We are going to debate those two times if Doggett will show and we certainly urge him to do so," Neal said.

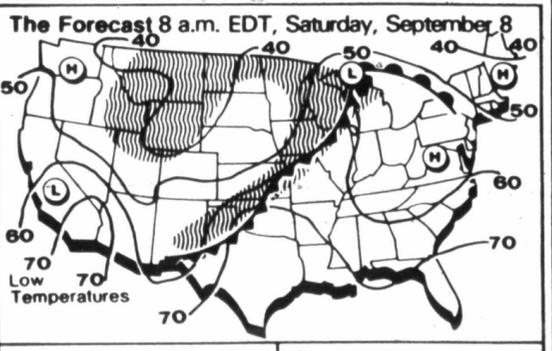
Free calls offered on Grandparents Day

High Plains NTS Communications will offer free calls from a booth at the Pampa Mall Saturday in observance of Grandparents Day.
 The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and local residents will be given the opportunity to make free calls to their grandparents or grandchildren. Participants will be asked to limit their calls to from three of five minutes.
 Free calls will also be made available to residents of the two Pampa nursing homes.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Low tonight in the 50s. High Saturday in the 80s. Southeasterly winds at 15-25 mph. High Thursday, 87; low, 62.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas — Windy and warm in the central and west today. Fair in the east. Highs 91 to 97. Scattered thunderstorms northwest tonight, otherwise fair except for some late-night cloudiness central and east. Lows 68 to 74. Saturday, scattered to widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs 91 to 95.
 South Texas — Mostly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme south. Otherwise, fair and cool tonight. Partly cloudy warm to hot days and mild nights through Saturday. Scattered mainly daytime thunderstorms extreme south today and Saturday. Lows 60s north to 70s south except mid 50s Hill Country. Highs mostly 90s except upper 80s immediate coast.
 West Texas — Fair through Saturday. Isolated evening thunderstorms west of the mountains tonight. Cooler in the Panhandle Saturday. Highs today upper 80s mountains, 90s most areas, except near 103 in the Big Bend. Lows in the low 50s in the Panhandle to low 70s extreme south. Highs Saturday mid 80s to near 103.



FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold
 Occluded — Stationary

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Sunday Through Tuesday
 North Texas — A slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday mainly east. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Sunny, windy and hot today. Generally fair and warm tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly in the east, turning cooler northwest. Highs today mainly in the 90s. Lows low 60s to the mid 70s. Highs Saturday low 80s to mid and upper 90s.
 New Mexico — Variable clouds southwest, otherwise fair and moderately windy today. Continued fair tonight and Saturday. Highs today 70s and 80s to low 90s. Lows upper 30s in valleys with 40s and 50s in mountains and 60s southeast. Cooler most sections Saturday with highs in the 60s and 70s mountains with upper 70s to the 80s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

LEB agrees on 15 nominees

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White, who must whittle 45 names to a list of 15 nominees to the new State Board of Education, says his choices will include women, blacks and Hispanics.

The Legislative Education Board on Thursday agreed on 45 nominees, including seven members of the current board.

"I think we'll find there'll be women, as well as blacks and Hispanics on the board," White told a news conference Thursday.

White said he would set aside most of today to check on candidates and planned to make his choices for the 15-member board as soon as possible. "I would love to be able to do it tomorrow. I think that may be a little optimistic — hopefully sometime before next week," White said.

At White's urging, the Legislature voted this year to abolish the 27-member elected Board of Education and replace it with an appointed panel that will revert to an elected body in 1988.

"The board, I think, over the past two years tried to make corrective steps in order to improve the quality of education, and yet I don't think they were moving as fast as they could and should have," White said.

The LEB, which includes Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis and other legislators, worked Thursday from a list that originally included 522 people suggested by the public in 15 geographic districts.

Current board members nominated were Wayne Windle, El Paso attorney; Mary Helen Berlanga, Corpus Christi attorney; Volly Bastine Jr., Houston attorney; Wayne Frederick of

Orange, a supervisor for Dupont; E.R. "Bob" Gregg Jr., Jacksonville bank chairman; Will Davis, Austin attorney; and Ruben Hinojosa, McAllen, manager in a meat packing company.

White said, "I think we're going to need good managerial experience, people who have had experience running large corporations, particularly in the well-managed use of funds available."

One of the nominees was Charles Duncan of Houston, president of Coca-Cola and former Secretary of Energy.

A late withdrawal from the list of nominees was Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas.

The nominees, by district, include:

1 — Eugenio Aguilar Jr., El Paso dentist; Maria Flood, El Paso, assistant professor at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center; and Wayne Windle.

2 — Susan Hopkins, Corpus Christi school trustee; Ms. Berlanga; and Ruben Hinojosa.

3 — Bryan Crouch, Poteet, department store owner; Earl Lewis, San Antonio, Trinity University professor; Pete Jose Morales Jr., Devine, past school board president.

4 — Elizabeth MacNaughton, Houston child psychologist; Thomas Keefe, Houston, president of the Galveston-Houston Coorcor general; Nelson Wolff, San Antonio attorney.

6 — Cathy Mincberg, Houston school trustee; Dane Harris, Houston, officer U.S. Steel; and Charles Duncan.

7 — Carolyn Crawford, director of psychological services for Beaumont schools; Mary Behnke,

Orange, president of West Orange Cove Consolidated Independent School District; and Wayne Frederick.

8 — John Cooke, Carthage, car dealership owner; Jerry Hanszen, Carthage, mobile home company and travel agency owner; Jack Strong, Longview attorney.

9 — Rebecca Canning, Waco, trustee at Paul Quinn College; Glenn Sodd, Corsicana attorney; and E.R. Gregg.

10 — Ruth Denney, Austin, professor of drama education at the University of Texas; John "Mack" Prescott, College Station, director of the Institute of Occupational Medicine at Texas A&M University; and Will Davis.

11 — Preston Geren Jr., Fort Worth, retired architect; Tom Schieffer, Fort Worth attorney; Jon Brumley, Fort Worth, Southland Royalty Co.

12 — Geraldine Miller, Dallas, church teacher, language therapist and real estate executive; Charles Hardt, Dallas businessman; Fred Bucy, Dallas, chief executive officer of Texas Instruments.

13 — Ruthe Jackson, Grand Prairie, Dallas County school board member; Dr. Emmett Conrad, Dallas, surgeon; Wilbur Wooley, Seagoville, civil engineer and newspaper publisher.

14 — C.G. Whitten, Abilene attorney and bank director; Katherine Raines, Cleburne, school trustee and businesswoman; W.W. "Pete" Snelson, Midland, president of advertising agency.

15 — Paul Dunn, Levelland, dentist and real estate broker; J. Benjamin Latham III, Amarillo, businessman; W.L. Willingham, Lubbock, retired superintendent.



AT MURDER SCENE—Convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas, left, points to the spot where he allegedly strangled and buried two little girls near San Miguel, Calif. as he walks with special agent Charles McLaughlin during a recent 4,000-mile tour of California. Lucas, escorted by state

and local law enforcement agents to the scenes of 35 of 67 murders throughout California, cleared 15 unsolved slayings during the tour, according to state Attorney General John Van de Kamp. (AP Laserphoto)

Lucas clears 15 California cases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Convicted Texas murderer Henry Lee Lucas has cleared 15 unsolved California murders while being escorted by law enforcement officials on a 4,000-mile tour of death sites in the state, says state Attorney General John Van de Kamp.

During a two-week visit that began Aug. 19, Lucas was escorted by Texas authorities and California state and local law enforcement officials to the scenes of 35 of 67 California murders in which Lucas is a suspect, mainly as a result of his own statements.

"Fifteen of those visits resulted in good confirmation of the crime and Lucas' role in the killing," Van de Kamp told a news conference Thursday.

Because of time restrictions imposed by Texas authorities, Lucas was unable to visit the sites of the 32 remaining California murders. Van de Kamp said he did not know whether another tour could be arranged.

The attorney general said California authorities negotiated several months with Texas officials and Lucas to arrange the visit. As a result, California authorities agreed that Lucas would not be kept in the state but returned to Texas, and that there would be no charges filed against him during his visit.

Van de Kamp stressed that California reserved the right to file charges against Lucas after he left the state, but added that in view of the numerous cases pending against him in Texas and elsewhere, prosecution in California was not a primary motive for the tour.

"The main interest in California by law enforcement has been the clearance of previously unsolved murder cases," Van de Kamp said.

Van de Kamp added that during most of the tour, police officials did not even bother to read Lucas his rights because no prosecution was anticipated.

Murders were cleared from as far north as Eureka in Humboldt

County to Sunrise Butte in Imperial County near the Mexican border. The victims, all but one of them female, ranged from a 4-year-old girl to an unidentified woman believed aged 40 to 50, but most were in their teens or 20s. Many were raped.

Van de Kamp said that authorities were not able to verify all of the murders Lucas claimed to have committed.

The California murders were committed during a cross-country killing spree that began in 1975 and ended in June 1983 when Lucas was arrested in Texas on a charge of possessing a firearm and subsequently began confessing to a string of murders.

Lucas was sentenced to death in Texas earlier this year for the Halloween 1979 slaying of an unidentified hitchhiker. He is also serving two life sentences and one 75-year sentence for three other Texas murders.

Lucas is charged with 19 more slayings in Texas, Maryland, Florida, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Critics say passion play plan is really a 'Six Flags Over Jesus'

GRANBURY, Texas (AP) — Plans to build a 100-foot statue of Christ atop Comanche Peak and stage passion plays on the life of Jesus are getting mixed reviews from residents of this quaint north central Texas town.

But these are the plans of 13 men determined to buy a portion of the scenic mesa and turn it into an outdoor amphitheater for a musical rendition of the life of Christ.

"I think it's a great idea. It's a beautiful location, and it will bring in more tourists," said Nadine McCrary, a potter who makes the ceramic mugs sold on the town's candy and fudge shop.

But the shop's owner, Sue Collins, grimaced at the thought.

"It will ruin Granbury," she said. "Can you imagine a 100-foot statue of Christ on top of the peak, looming over us. It sounds like they want to build a religious amusement park out there."

Somebody called it 'Six Flags Over Jesus,' and that's what it sounds like."

So go the arguments. Kingdom Properties Inc., chaired by R. Keith Owens, was formed for the passion play venture. Owens says he's stunned by all the commotion.

"My heart is pure," said Owens, who is already building a motel on Lake Granbury. "We have to be a profit-making venture, or we couldn't stay in business. But our major interest is in presenting a spiritual, Bible view of the life of Jesus Christ."

Playwright J.T. Adams, the group's spiritual head, is composer of "Worthy is the Lamb," the musical passion play the group plans to stage on the life of Christ. Adams' dreams for the mesa included a 100-foot statue of Christ that would double as an observation tower, a Bible walk that would be a reproduction of

ancient Jerusalem and a retirement community.

Those dreams unleashed a storm.

"This is turning out to be quite a battle," said John Helsley, president of the Lake Granbury Chamber of Commerce.

Petitions have been circulated, letters to the editor have been written and arguments seem to break out like brush fires at the mere mention of the passion play venture.

Opponents say the project will defile the mesa — a sacred place to the Comanche Indians rising from the prairie about six miles from this town southwest of Fort Worth.

They blanch at the idea of what they say will be a garish tourist attraction and worry about traffic and noise.

"If you are against it, you are accused of being against God," said Candace Ord Manroe. "It's hard to fight God in the Bible Belt."

Beauty remarks arouse feminists

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The chairman of the Miss Texas Pageant thought he was complimenting the current Miss Texas, Tamara Hext, when he said she "has all the parts it takes to win" the Miss America crown.

B. Don Magness also said of Miss Hext that "there may not be a better body in the U.S."

Feminists responded angrily to Magness' comments in a press release.

Those remarks are "sexist and very condescending," said Terry Walsh, communications coordinator for the Tarrant County chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"That, to me, says what beauty pageants are about is judging the figure regardless of what they say or the talent competition," Walsh said.

Magness, the chairman of the Miss Texas Pageant for 15 years, defended his remarks, saying

"This is meant as a flattering remark."

Miss Hext leaves Sept. 15 for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

In a press release about her pending departure, Magness is quoted as saying, "She has all the parts it takes to win. She's the prettiest one we've ever taken. She's intelligent, talented and there may not be a better body in the U.S., much less the pageant."

Layoff decision leaves workers in despair

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Texaco U.S.A.'s decision to lay off 1,400 of the 3,000 employees at its Port Arthur refinery left many workers exchanging lifelong loyalty for cynicism and despair.

Texaco officials announced plans for the layoffs Thursday. The cutback is to begin in two months and is necessary to keep the plant open, Texaco area manager Lee Townsend said. He said about 75 percent of those laid off will be union members.

"Morale is definitely down," machinist Douglas Woods said. "There's no drive, no initiative. We knew it was going to be big, but not this big."

"It's almost a sure thing that guys with 20 years or less' seniority will be laid off," said Woods, the father of two. "I've got about 15 years in, but that's not safe."

To many, the layoffs are better than the alternative.

"The possible closing of Port Arthur plant was one of a number of options considered as a means to improve the efficiency of the Texaco U.S.A. refining system," Townsend said.

The plant, hit hard by the recession in the oil industry, employed about 5,000 people in January 1982. The timetable calls for starting employee reductions and unit shutdowns in November and completing the process in January, the Beaumont

Enterprise-Journal reported. But Texaco spokesman Paul Weeditz said the company has not decided on an exact layoff schedule.

Guy Smith and a few of his buddies held their first layoff party outside one gate of the refinery at lunchtime Thursday, drinking beer and pondering their pasts and futures.

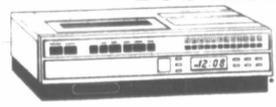
"When a baseball team messes up, they fire the managers, not the players," said Smith, a 12-year employee at the refinery. "We've all been here about 10 to 15 years. Most of us grew up together."

Gary Beavers, vice chairman of the Texaco's Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers group, said union members were shocked by the extent of the layoffs.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so 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

Both ideologies may lose appeal

New Right activists and so-called moderates may have some quibbles and complaints, but the platform put together by the Republicans in Dallas and the presidential candidate who will run on it confirm that—allowing for the compromises endemic to electoral politics—the Republicans have become an essentially conservative party, insofar as the term has any real meaning in modern American politics.

Similarly, by their choice of candidates and themes, the Democrats have declared that they are for what passes for liberals in these days.

This is a fascinating development, but one that may indicate just how completely both parties are out of touch with the American people.

Given the history of the two major political parties succeeding through coalitions reflecting diverse group, ethnic and geographic interests, the modicum of ideological consistency in both parties (though it is hardly a consistency that would stand up under a logician's scrutiny) is a remarkable development. Ironically, it may coincide with a declining degree of adherence to conservative and liberal ideology among the American people.

As William Schneider of the American Enterprise Institution has put it: "Most voters are not ideologically consistent. The typical working-class voter seeks economic protection from the Democratic Party, but does not trust its cultural liberalism. Middle-class suburbanians may favor Reagan's fiscal conservatism, but be repelled by the Moral Majoritarianism, anti-environmentalism and foreign interventionism of the current administration."

If these assessments are accurate, millions of Americans may go into the voting booth and mark and "X" or pull a lever for one party or another, but with deep reservations. And that's not to mention the millions of eligible voters who will decide not to participate in the quadrennial circus.

The attitudes of a growing number of Americans may reflect not so much a lack of consistency as a dawning of common sense. Americans who have lived through Vietnam and Watergate and who have seen decades of Keynesian "fine tuning" of the economy and the growth of the welfare state which led to actual increase in poverty levels may be developing a healthy skepticism about the ability of even a well-intentioned government to create nirvana with spending and intervention.

Perhaps a growing number of Americans is prepared to consider getting government out of both the money markets and our bedrooms, out of both Nicaragua and the corner store.

If this is true, the major political parties as they are presently constituted will offer increasingly frustrating alternatives. Whether people will turn to alternatives such as the Libertarian or Populist parties, or simply decline to participate in increasing numbers, is anybody's guess.

But insofar as politics reflects such a trend, both major parties are due for some rethinking of their habits and traditions. We are finally getting the classic liberal-conservative confrontation between the two major parties at just the moments the terms may have become irrelevant.



William Rusher

Conservatives bound to split

NEW YORK (NEA) — Conservatives who experienced and hugely enjoyed the apotheosis of their movement at the Republican convention in Dallas would be well-advised to remember Oscar Wilde's warning: "There are two tragedies in life. One is not getting what you want. The other is getting it."

The long march from the depths of nowhere is over. The conservative movement, as a major presence on the American political scene, is here to stay. In Dallas it was riding high in near-perfect unity, under a single, matchless leader, and the odds are overwhelming that it will crown its triumph with his re-election in November.

But thereafter, like a fertilized ovum, or a seedpod that has matured, the conservative movement will begin the process of division that is the inevitable next step in the ongoing development of all living organisms and their political analogues. The chances are that no one now active in American politics will live to see

again a conservative movement as unified as the one that was on display in Dallas.

Let us pause to savor this moment, unique and evanescent as it is. A well-known conservative, encountering on a Dallas street one of the few certified liberal Republicans still left in the U.S. Senate, stopped to pass the time of day. "I would never have believed it the first time I met you," the liberal told him, "but you guys own the ocean."

For the foreseeable future, after President Reagan's re-election and the traditional "second honeymoon," disputes within the Republican Party will necessarily reflect divisions within the conservative movement. There just aren't enough liberal Republicans left to put up a respectable fight. There are, of course, a good many leading figures in the administration who were Republicans before conservatism established dominion over their party, and who thus cannot claim (as Reagan himself can) to have emerged from the con-

servative movement. But they certainly want no arguments with it.

Shall I tell you what will happen? The first and perhaps only group to break with the Reagan Republican Party will be a relatively small bloc of New Rightists centered on Richard Viguerie and his closest allies: Howard Phillips of the Conservative Caucus and NCPAC's Terry Dolan. They will seek to field in 1988 a brand-new party, probably called the Populist Conservative Party. Other New Right leaders, however, will hold back, and concentrate on running independent conservative candidates in 1986 against incumbent Democratic congressmen in the approximately 105 districts that the GOP does not seriously contest.

Vice President George Bush will open a sizable lead for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination in the public opinion polls, with Congressman Jack Kemp in second place, well ahead of the rest of the pack: Senators Armstrong, Baker, Dole, Hatch, Laxalt, Lugar and Symms,

Governors Deukmejian, Dupont and Thompson, and that redoubtable private citizen Lehrman. Discussion of a woman on the ticket will center on Jeane Kirkpatrick, with an occasional sidelong glance at Sandra Day O'Connor.

Meanwhile, over in Mudville, the search for new ideas will go on, to no avail. Slowly it will dawn on the Democrats that, in fact, there are no "new" ideas. Instead, as President Reagan declared in his acceptance speech, there are two fundamentally different philosophies of government. Stuck with the one that is currently selling at a discount, the Democrats will sensibly (from their standpoint) turn back to the 1930s and try to revive the Politics of Envy. For this purpose, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo seems uniquely well qualified: He combines high intelligence with combative malevolence and a real flair for the kidney punch.

And how will it all turn out? That, dear reader, will take quite a few more columns to explain.

Today in History

Today is Friday, Sept. 7, the 251st day of 1984. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 7, 1825, the French hero of the American Revolution — the Marquis de Lafayette — gave his last farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House while on his famous tour of the United States.

On this date: Ten years ago: The United States stopped delivery of uranium fuel to India, which had detonated a nuclear device.

Five years ago: President Carter warned the Soviet Union that the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba was a "very serious matter."

One year ago: Three French soldiers were killed in shelling incidents in Beirut.

Today's birthdays: Heart surgeon Dr. Michael De Bakey is 76. Producer-director Elia Kazan is 75. Actor Anthony Quayle is 71. Actor Peter Lawford is 61. Hawaii Sen. Daniel Inouye is 60.

Thought for today: "No man is above the law and no man is below it." — President Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919).



Paul Harvey

Ralph Nader out of style

Ralph Nader's disciples are falling away; his own excesses are to blame. It's difficult now to remember that during the early days of the Carter administration the president of the United States consulted regularly with Ralph Nader.

The Environmental Protection Agency was "loaded" with Nader organization alumni.

Enough of the media quoter Nader's words as incontrovertible gospel to create an image of infallibility for the consumer champion.

The Nader mystique began to lose its magic when a book called "Me and Ralph" exploded some myths surrounding Nader; notably his devotion to poverty and to chastity.

Nader, to regain the spotlight, became so vitriolic in his condemnation of the Transportation secretary that even the liberal editorial board of the Washington Post called him a "windbag."

Nader's shrill charges that the Corvair was

"unsafe at any speed" were proved by the DOT and by a separate independent panel of experts to be false.

In one chapter of a Nader - Hessen book, eight of 22 footnotes were unverifiable - either bogus or deceptive - according to a column in Barron's in 1976.

But while Nader was over - running his headlights himself, something else was happening.

Fear mongering was going out of style. Ralph Nader showed up at the recent GOP convention in Dallas expecting to distract the assembled and us from the proceedings and redirect our attention to himself.

He summoned a news conference to warn about diseases and contamination and carcinogens and radiation and pollution and asbestos.

He said, "America is being poisoned." There were 13,000 newsmen in Dallas. His news conference was attended by nine.

Nader believes "all this patriotic resurgence in America is all Roman circus stuff."

"What about corporate - induced cancer?" he demanded. Dutifully, his remarks were reported - and then ignored.

Ralph has sounded too many false alarms. Among Nader godchildren organizations is the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) which grew in the 1970s until it had 125 chapters on college campuses in 25 states harvesting from students \$10 million a year for researching and protesting.

The early ideas of PIRG are now in dispute, chapters are liquidating, only 81 are still functioning.

Politicians, take note: You want the attention of the electorate this season, offer ideas that are constructive.

Fear - mongering has gone out of style. (c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Write a letter

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter, if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

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Don Graff

Story about the Tigershark

In the best of all worlds, the United States would not be in the business of supplying lethal hardware to much of the rest of the world.

As it is, the "made in the USA" label is on everything from supersonic fighters to sidearms stuffing the arsenals of scores of client nations, whether they really need the stuff or not.

Considering the consequent potential for international mayhem, the present situation may be close to the worst possible. But it would be unrealistic to expect anything approaching the best.

Smaller nations have a need — certainly a determination — to be able to defend themselves. And they will acquire the means somewhere, if not from us.

It can be argued that, in many cases, it is in U.S. interests to be the primary supplier, to strengthen ties with allies and to be able to exercise some control over the worldwide arms flow.

Still, that does not mean every customer should have access to the top-of-the-line items. These may be tailored to a superpower's needs but be too sophisticated for countries concerned with keeping a truculent

neighbor in check rather than meeting challenges halfway around the world.

Why aren't suitable weapons developed for these countries? They have been. There is one on the market which apparently proves that what they say about better mousetraps doesn't always apply to jet fighters.

This weapon is the F-20, a.k.a. Tigershark, and so far sales have been zero.

The F-20 is distinctive in a number of respects. For one thing, it is an example of rare agreement on arms policies between the Carter and Reagan administrations. Development began under the former and was completed during the latter.

It looked like a sure thing for the developer, Northrop Corp., which was building on the success of its F-5, designed a quarter a century ago to meet a similar perceived need. Some 2,700 F-5s have been built to date and sales continue.

By all reports, the F-20 meets specifications — and more. Northrop claims; without dispute from the Air Force whose pilots have put it through some 100 hours of flight tests, that the plane can get into the air faster, fly more often and requires

less support than anything else on the market.

The cost is \$11.5 million per plane, about 25 percent less than the Air Force's front-line F-16.

The real savings, however, is the upkeep. Over time, says Northrop, it should cost about half of what any comparable plane costs to operate and require half as many people to keep it flying. Northrop touts this as true sophistication.

Even critics of U.S. weapons policies and of arms sales abroad, are inclined to give the F-20 high marks. So what's wrong? Why is the F-20 built for the job, still out of a job?

The problem appears to be that, since it was not built to meet U.S. needs, it is not in the Air Force inventory and, therefore, not promoted to potential buyers.

There's also the prestige factor. Buyers, particularly those loaded with oil dollars, tend to want the best money can buy, which they usually see as being whatever the United States has selected for itself.

This could be countered, the F-20's backers say, by declaring that the plane is part of the U.S. inventory, although not in service. The interest

is there, they think. What is needed is promotion.

The potential market is impressive or disturbing, depending upon whether you think of it in terms of sales or the possibilities of the planes being used. Assorted governments will be buying an estimated 2,500 new planes during the next few years as F-5s, Phantoms and Mirages are retired.

If a large number of those should be Tigersharks, the world wouldn't necessarily be a less lethal place. But it would mark a down-scaling in the complexity and expense of the worldwide arms burden, which is a move in the right direction.

Bits of history

In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

In 1892, James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in the 21st round to win the world heavyweight crown in New Orleans. (It was the first major prize fight under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, which called for the use of gloves.)

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Reagan is criticized for failure to protect copper

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's refusal to restrict copper imports has brought warnings that foreign competition could imperil the U.S. copper industry and prompted one congressman to charge he was betrayed by the White House.

Reagan's decision was revealed Thursday by Trade Representative William E. Brock, who said the president has refused to restrict imports of copper into the United States because "restrictions would seriously disadvantage the copper fabricating industry."

"This is a disaster for the copper industry, and I personally feel betrayed," Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said in a statement issued from his Washington office.

DeConcini, whose state includes many copper mines, said White House chief of staff James Baker "promised me I'd have an opportunity to talk with the

president before any decision was made. I did not get that chance — they did not keep their word."

"I don't have any comment on what Mr. DeConcini said. The decision was explained fully by Ambassador Brock and President Reagan in his message to Congress," said White House spokesman Anson Franklin.

The president's decision was a rejection of the recommendation by the U.S. International Trade Commission to hold down copper imports by means of import quotas or higher tariffs.

Reagan also rejected the urging of Interior Secretary William Clark that a deal be made with exporters to hold down their shipments, as was done on Japanese exports of cars.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Mich., said he plans to introduce a concurrent resolution next week in Congress that would implement the ITC's

recommendation. Gaylord said the Trade Act of 1974 allows Congress to seek that remedy when presidents refuse ITC recommendations. Davis' congressional district includes Michigan's copper industry region in the Upper Peninsula.

Brock said that four times as many U.S. jobs would be at risk than would be saved by holding down shipments from other countries.

Most U.S. imports of copper come from Chile, Canada, Zaire and Zambia. Brock added that their interests were also a consideration in the decision.

"We have a vested interest in their economic prospects," he explained. "It's not just their debts. They're good customers and good friends."

C.J. Hansen, president of the Arizona Mining Association, criticized Reagan's concern for the economies of foreign producers.



HEADING FOR COVER—An unidentified man moves across the street in front of a police car Thursday as flames lick at the sides of the road in the Los Angeles suburb of Topanga Canyon after a brush fire broke out in the area during early afternoon. According to fire department spokesmen, more than 500 acres were burned and about 50 families evacuated.

Economy is at a turning point

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — A bit more than two years ago the stock market was very, very depressed. The Dow Jones industrial average was at a 2-year low of only 776.92 points, and the news that moves it was very, very discouraging.

A Wall Street firm, Lombard-Wall Money Markets, had filed for bankruptcy, listing debts of \$177.2 million to its 10 largest unsecured creditors. Earlier in the year, Drysdale Government Securities had gone bankrupt.

Foreign loans were shaky, and so were a lot of domestic ones. Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma went broke, but not before selling a billion dollars of bad paper to Continental Illinois Bank, whose own foundations then quivered.

As an investor, it was painful to read the news: AT&T was being broken up, and higher taxes

seemed the only way to handle the big federal budget deficit. Car sales were down, unemployment was up, industrial output was off, and big stock market investors seemed unable to make up their minds one way or another.

Those who claim to see the future saw only more of the same. And even when stocks poked up their heads and tested the weather, the forecasters said pay no attention.

The 776.92 level in the DJ average was reached August 12, when some of its components sold at clearance prices: General Motors at \$39.87, IBM at \$62.25, Texaco \$26.25, RCA \$17.12. Rather than invest in blue chips, some well-to-do institutions sat on the money, reasoning it was safer there.

It was the turning point, but few knew it. The views of the seers, recorded in newspapers of Friday the 13th, often were foreboding as the day itself.

Later that day the Federal Reserve lowered its discount rate one-half point to 10.5 percent, and moods began changing. On the 17th of August the DJ average soared 38.81 percent, its biggest one-day rise to that point in history.

The sudden reversal drew strength from itself. On the very next day, the 18th of August, the first 100-million-share-day ever was recorded. Since then there have been more than 100 days on which volume exceeded that total.

The economy, whose increasing power explained the rise, is now expanding at a slower rate. Uncertainty has again returned. Moods are changing. There are even some mild references to the chances of a recession in 1985.

The economy and the markets are once again at a turning point. What will set them off? Which way will they go? And who will you listen to?

Viet vet says 'today is a good day to die'

HOLBROOK, Mass. (AP) — Seventeen years ago John R. Coughlin was a U.S. Marine hero, the holder of a Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts after two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Three years ago, a Massachusetts judge declared him a "success story" for making a comeback from what a doctor said was Vietnam stress syndrome that provoked him to open fire on a police station in 1978.

Today, Coughlin, 39, of Braintree, is back in one of the Veterans Administration hospitals where, he has said, "all they do is give me pills, pills and more pills." Undergoing treatment after he begged police to kill him.

"Today is a good day to die," police quoted him as saying.

Officers responded to a call Wednesday morning at a condemned house and found

Pot-smoking dad to ignore Mrs. Reagan

CANBY, Ore. (AP) — Earl Sturmer says he's going to keep smoking marijuana even though first lady Nancy Reagan told his teen-age daughter she should urge him to give up the habit.

"It's none of Nancy Reagan's business," Sturmer said in an interview after Mrs. Reagan offered the advice and some private words of encouragement to his daughter Sabra, 13.

During a visit by the first lady Thursday to an elementary school class on drug abuse prevention, Sabra told Mrs. Reagan that her father, who is divorced from her mother, smokes marijuana "all the time."

Mrs. Reagan later advised Sabra to "stand hard" and to tell her father to quit smoking marijuana "as soon as possible," the sixth-grade girl said.

But Sturmer, who owns an auto body repair shop, said he had no intention of giving up pot-smoking.

Coughlin draped in an American flag and waving an eight-inch hunting knife, said detective Mark Shanly.

Coughlin told officers, "I'm beyond help," said Shanly, one of the first on the scene. The ex-Marine added:

"I'm like a wounded dog that needs to be put out of the way. I'm going to rush you with my knife to force you to shoot me."

"He had a hunting knife in his right hand, and he came at me," Shanly said. "I sidestepped him. I called for help on my portable radio. I told the man to calm down and asked him, 'What's your problem?' That's when he said, 'Today is a good day to die.'"

"I've got no brain left," Shanly quoted Coughlin as saying. "I'm just a drug abuser. I've had it with life."

Shanly said Police Chief John White calmed Coughlin and persuaded him to get into a police cruiser.

During the ride to the station, Coughlin held the hunting knife to his stomach, Shanly said. At the police station, officers gave him soda and cigarettes until he "started to get woozy," Shanly said.

Coughlin was transferred to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boston, Shanly said.

Holbrook police said Thursday that a warrant was issued charging Coughlin with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Coughlin was arrested May 8, 1978, after he crept through the darkened Mt. Wollaston Cemetery with a sawed-off shotgun, tracking what he thought were Viet Cong. He opened fire on the Quincy police station, thinking it was a guerrilla command post.

A doctor said that Coughlin suffered from "traumatic war neurosis." Coughlin told authorities he had flashed back to a 1967 firefight in Vietnam.

A sympathetic prosecutor agreed to continue the charges for two years if Coughlin underwent psychiatric counseling and stayed out of trouble.

Coughlin completed treatment for the syndrome at a Veterans Administration hospital in Boston in 1979 and in January 1981 charges against him were dropped.

"You are a success story," Norfolk Superior Court Judge Thomas Dwyer told Coughlin at the time. "We see very, very few of them around here."

Insects are having fling throughout Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — They're in the streets. They're on the sidewalks. They're crawling and hopping into cars, homes and offices. They're all around the state Capitol.

Thousands of crickets are loose in Austin. But officials say it's normal for this time of year as the crickets look for, well, love.

"They're seasonal," explained Dr. Charles Cole, a Texas A&M University entomologist.

"They're attracted at night by the lights, and they're all out right now because it's time for them to mate and lay eggs."

An employee of the Travis County Agricultural Extension

Agency said the office had received about 90 calls by Wednesday from people worried about all the crickets.

"Some guy from Bergstrom (Air Force Base) called and said they were everywhere. He said it looked like some Alfred Hitchcock movie or something," said the employee, who didn't want her name used.

Cole said the crickets, while a bother, don't cause much harm.

American and Delta match fares as Braniff outlines new plans

DALLAS (AP) — If Braniff Inc.'s latest ploy doesn't succeed in drawing travelers, the six-month-old resurrected airline will try dropping its fares and service even further and become a no-frills "People Express-type operation," vice chairman J. Patrick Foley said.

Braniff, which is laying off a fourth of its 2,500 workers and restructuring as a discount carrier, will give its new strategy "six, eight or 10 months to succeed," Foley said Thursday.

If that doesn't work, Braniff will try becoming a "bare-bones carrier, a People Express-type operation where you pay for your food and your baggage service," he said.

Meanwhile, American and Delta airlines said Thursday they will match Braniff Inc.'s new cut-rate fares, with certain restrictions.

Industry analysts had termed Wednesday's Braniff announcement as a "last-ditch" to succeed. After 22 months of bankruptcy proceedings, Braniff resumed operations March 1 with a \$70 million investment from the Hyatt Hotel Corp.

Foley, a Hyatt executive who was dispatched to Braniff by Hyatt Chairman Jay Pritzker, said Hyatt would keep Braniff flying "until it's successful."

He tried to allay industry fears that Braniff was headed down the same route that forced Braniff International into reorganization in 1982, saying the new Braniff "is a cash-rich company."

"We've got between \$30 million and \$40 million and there are assets we can sell and other places we can get money," he said.

"If look at our history, we've never had a failure and we're not about to let this become our first," Foley said. "We're dedicated to make this successful."

Foley said the airline is still "communicating with other

airlines" about the possibility of a merger.

Braniff had tried to draw travelers with high-quality service at existing coach prices, but Foley admitted that strategy hadn't worked.

"If the fare plan fails, and the 'People Express plan' doesn't work, he said, No. 3 would be just giving it more cash to keep going. Sometimes it takes longer than you think in your business plan."

The fourth option would be a merger and "the fifth is to sell" the airline, he said.

"We're here until the airline becomes successful. We are almost 100 percent certain that our current plan is going to work," he said. "The tough part is that our competitors seem determined not to see us succeed. Even if it costs them hundreds of millions of dollars."

Faced with fierce competitions from American Airlines and Delta Air Lines, Braniff has been able to claim only 9 percent of the traffic at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, its home base from which it flies to 19 cities.

American spokesman Joe Stroop said the nation's No. 2 carrier decided Thursday to match Braniff's fares on routes overlapping with its old nemesis.

American was keeping a "limited" number of seats at old, higher fare levels, Stroop said, but "our tickets are going to cost the same as theirs. We have to be competitive."

Delta district manager Matt Guilfoyle said he hadn't gotten word yet from the airline's Atlanta headquarters, but he believed the Braniff fares would be matched and "if American has matched, there's no doubt about it."

Industry analysts said matching the fares would hurt earnings, particularly at Fort Worth-based American.

Beginning Saturday, Braniff will offer one unrestricted fare for every seat on weekday flights and a lower price on weeknights and weekends. For example, the new peak-period one-way fare from Dallas to New York will be \$129 and \$109 in off-peak periods, less than

half the current standard full-coach fare of \$324 each way.

Foley said Braniff reservationists had been "swamped" Thursday with calls.



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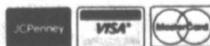


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Expiration: 3-31-85

Pizza Inn

\$3.00 or \$2.00 off.
Get \$3.00 off a large or \$2.00 off a medium size pizza, any style and as many toppings as you want. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

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FOOTBALL

PAMPA HIGH

Simmons Business Services introduces The Coaches: Gary Cornelson, John Kendall, Billy Butler; (top row) Steve Bailey, Tom Pollock, Dale Minor, Mike Traphagan, Sam Porter, Larry York, Mike Lopez,



Pampa Concrete introduces
RUSTY RICE



Carmichael-Whitley introduces
TOMMY CATHEY



B&B Auto introduces
JERROD CAMBERN



Daylight Donuts introduces
TRENT STRUCK



W-B Pump & Supply introduces
ALFREDO JIMENEZ



Celanese introduces
PAT DANIELS



Bill Allison Auto Sales introduces
RONNIE JACKSON



A-1 Canvas No. 2 introduces
CARL GRAVES



Double E Perforators introduces
JIMMY BRIDGES



McGuire Motors introduces
JAMES HOLLOWAY



The Rathskeller introduces
TIM HARVEY



Sims Electric introduces
BROOKE FURRH



American Vacuum introduces
SHANE HAMILTON



Moody Farms introduces
DAN WALLACE



Big 3 Drilling Co. introduces
MARK WILLIAMS



Junior Samples Auto Sales introduces
TRACE ROBBINS



TLC Mobile Homes introduces
DAVID CARTER



Lewis Supply introduces
JOHN PEREZ



Covalts introduces
LANCE RIPPLE



Clingan Tire introduces
KENNY STEWARD



Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet introduces
DAVID ELLISON



Quentin Williams, Inc. introduces
COURTNEY NICKELBERRY



100,000 Auto Parts introduces
GARY JERNIGAN



Harvies introduces
JAMES STEVENS



Nicky Britten Toyota, Buick, GMC, Pontiac introduces
BEDIVER IGNACIO



Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury-AMC-Jeep introduces
BRENT CRYER



Video Stop introduces
JAMES ELLISON



Earl Henry Wheel Alignment introduces
DWAYNE ROBERTS



Coney Island introduces
MIKE PARKER



Hi-Plains NTS introduces
DERRICK SMITH



Honda Kawasaki of Pampa introduces
MICHAEL LOPEZ



Roth Truck Terminal introduces
BRIAN KOTARA



Pepsi Cola introduces
GLENN PRUITT

FOOTBALL '84

AT PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL



Hiland Fashions introduces The Cheerleaders: Sandee Greenway, Rotunda Powell, Laura Horne, Renee Sprinkle, Kristi Hughes, Carrie Carter.



PAMPA HIGH 1984 FOOTBALL VARSITY SCHEDULE

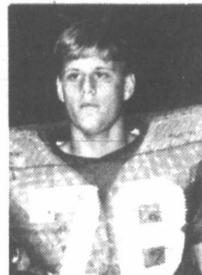
| *District Games | **Homecoming |
|-----------------|----------------------------|
| Sept. 8 | Pampa at Monahans |
| Sept. 14 | Pampa at Amarillo High |
| Sept. 21 | **Clovis at Pampa |
| Sept. 28 | Pampa at Perryton |
| Oct. 5 | *Dumas at Pampa |
| Oct. 12 | *Pampa at Levelland |
| Oct. 19 | *Canyon at Pampa |
| Oct. 26 | *Pampa at Lubbock Dunbar |
| Nov. 2 | *Berger at Pampa |
| Nov. 9 | *Lubbock Estacado at Pampa |
| Nov. 16 | Open |



Comfort Zone introduces WILLIAM STANLEY



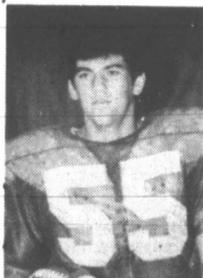
The Gift Box introduces JOHN HAZLE



Crossman Implement introduces DEAN BIRKES



Citizen's Bank introduces WADE HOWARD



Radcliff Electric introduces JOHN STEVENS



National Auto Salvage introduces WAYNE JONES



Doug Boyd Motor introduces JAMES MILLER



Pampa Garage & Salvage introduces TYRONE EVANS



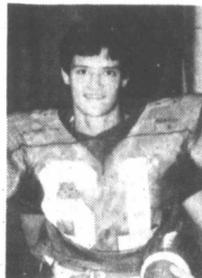
Citizen's Bank introduces WILEY KENNEDY



Citizen's Bank introduces JOEL FARINA



Roberta's Flowers introduces BILL HOPKINS



Thomas Automotive introduces TODD HARDIN



Utility Oil introduces LYNN GENUNG



Pizza Hut introduces JON ROE



Citizen's Bank introduces SCOTT VANDERBURG



Citizen's Bank introduces RANEY BRADLEY



Flying H Tack & Supply introduces DAVID McGRATH



C&E Propane introduces PHILLIP BROWN



Giles Cabinet Shop and Antiques introduces JAY WILLIAMS



H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental introduces BRAD VANBUSKIRK



Clements Flower introduces BRIAN MITCHELL



Citizen's Bank introduces WORLEY KENNEDY



Industrial Radiator introduces DAVID WHITE



Cavely Pest Control introduces TRAVIS ADAMS



Security Federal introduces FRANK GRAVES



Hadley Steam Service introduces FRANCISCO APADACO



The Pampa News introduces MICHAEL MITCHELL



Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Bowers introduces JOHN KANE



K-Mart introduces JIMMY LEOS



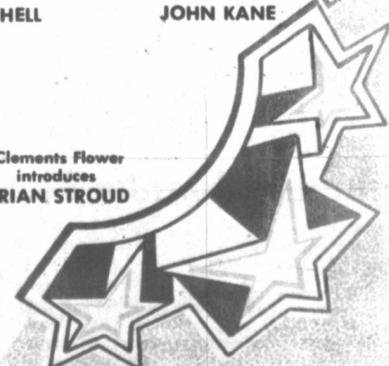
Rustic Inn introduces SHAWN GREENE



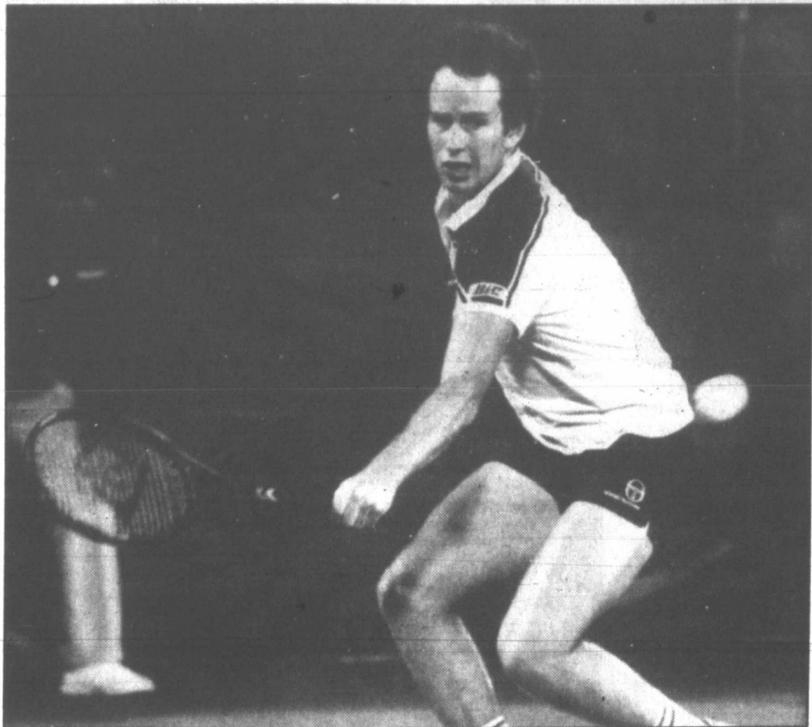
Vance Hall introduces LYLE VANBUSKIRK



Clements Flower introduces BRIAN STROUD



SPORTS SCENE



McENROE ADVANCES— Top-seeded John McEnroe returns a shot to Gene Mayer during their match Thursday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championship. McEnroe defeated Mayer, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, to advance to the semifinals. (AP Laserphoto)

Harvesters ready for Monahans

After a month of grueling preparation, all systems are go and the lineups are set for Pampa's 1984 football opener Saturday night with Monahans.

"We've had a good practice all week and I've really been pleased with the attitude of the kids," said head coach John Kendall. "They've got an eight or nine hour bus ride to Monahans and they're looking forward to it."

Kendall said the Harvesters have been working hard on cutting down turnovers.

"In that first game, it's very important we keep from making as many mistakes as possible," Kendall said. "If we can do that we've got a good chance."

Saturday night's game kicks off at 8 p.m. at Monahans.

Here's look at Pampa's probable lineup—Offense: Ends-David Carter, 180-pound senior, and Wiley Kennedy, 155-pound senior; Tackles-Dan Birkes, 195-pound senior, and Lyle VanBuskirk, 245-pound senior; Noseguard-Tyrone Evans, 210-pound senior; Linebackers-Rusty Rice, 150-pound senior, and Michael Parker, 175-pound senior; Cornerbacks-Ronnie Jackson, 150-pound senior, and Dwayne Roberts, 145-pound senior; Safeties-Brian Kotara, 155-pound senior, and Jimmy Bridges, 150-pound senior; Bridges will also be the punter and Carl Graves, a 170-pound senior, will handle the kickoff chores.

Robbins, 155-pound senior; Defense: Ends-David Carter, 180-pound junior, and Wiley Kennedy, 155-pound senior; Tackles-Dan Birkes, 195-pound senior, and Lyle VanBuskirk, 245-pound senior; Noseguard-Tyrone Evans, 210-pound senior; Linebackers-Rusty Rice, 150-pound senior, and Michael Parker, 175-pound senior; Cornerbacks-Ronnie Jackson, 150-pound senior, and Dwayne Roberts, 145-pound senior; Safeties-Brian Kotara, 155-pound senior, and Jimmy Bridges, 150-pound senior; Bridges will also be the punter and Carl Graves, a 170-pound senior, will handle the kickoff chores.

Gary Jernigan, a 170-pound junior, will see a lot of action at tailback and could possibly start the game, Kendall said. "Monahans has a real sound line both offensively and defensively," Kendall said. "They've got a big power runner (Lane Willman) at fullback and good speed at the other running back, (Anthony Scurlock). Even though they've got a good offense, I think their strongpoint is their defense."

Monahans has 10 letterback returning from a club that reached the second round of the Class 4A playoffs last season, losing to Cleburne. Monahans had an 8-3-1 record last year and won the District 2-4A championship. "We match up with them pretty good in size, but we just don't have the speed they do," Kendall added. Monahans head coach Gary Gaines is taking a wait and see attitude with his club. "We're just like everyone else right now," Gaines said. "We hope to improve as the year progresses. As far as our offense goes, we do have a lot of depth at running back. Our defensive tackles (Reuben Madino and Lynn Sanford) are the strength of our defense."

Monahans starting lineup is as follows—Offense: Ends-Scott Knight and Tommy Mitchell; Tackles-Hector Garcia and Joe Venegas; Guards-Reuben Madino and Angel Torres; Center-Nate Petty; Quarterback-Damon Tappy; Fullback-Lane Willman; Tailback-Anthony Scurlock; Flanker-Tommy Mitchell. Defense: Ends-Trey Ford and Mile Urita; Tackles-Lynn Sanford and Reuben Madino; Linebackers-Wayne Willman, Anthony Scurlock and Joe Vela; Cornerbacks-Al Escamilla and Domingo Valderaz; Strong Safety-Steve Hernandez; Free Safety-Jimmy Hines.

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NFL roundup

Pats hope to snap Miami jinx

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

When the New England Patriots last won a game in Miami, Babe Parilli was their quarterback, Jim Nance their leading rusher and Gino Cappelletti was catching passes and kicking field goals.

It was Nov. 27, 1966, they were the Boston Patriots of the American Football League, and they beat the Dolphins 20-14.

The Pats, 0-16 in Miami since then, will try again Sunday to beat the Orange Bowl jinx in hopes of gaining credibility as a challenger to the Dolphins in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division.

Both the Patriots and the Dolphins are 1-0, but the Dolphins were far more impressive in their opener, romping over the Washington Redskins 35-17 behind Dan Marino's five touchdown passes. New England opened a 21-0 lead over the Buffalo Bills, then hung on for a 21-17 victory.

There are 11 other National Football League games Sunday.

Buffalo is at St. Louis, Dallas at the New York Giants, Denver at Chicago, Detroit at Atlanta, Kansas City at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Cleveland at the Los Angeles Rams, Indianapolis at Houston, Green Bay at the Los Angeles Raiders, and San Diego at Seattle, where Franco Harris may see his first action since leaving Pittsburgh in a contract dispute.

Washington is at San Francisco in the Monday night game.

The New York Jets played the Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday night.

Pats Coach Ron Meyer defies conventional wisdom by suggesting that he'd rather let his defense play to Miami's strength—the passing game of Marino, Mark Duper & Co. — rather than the relatively thin running attack, which produced only 86 yards in 30 carries against Washington.

New England will have to do that

shutting down without inside linebacker Clayton Weishuhn, who injured his left knee against Buffalo. Miami also is thin at linebacker, with A.J. Duhe on injured reserve and Earnie Rhone banged up.

Dallas and the Giants, both 1-0, were the only two NFC East teams to win last weekend and both did it in uncharacteristic fashion.

The Cowboys beat the Rams 20-13 Monday night despite five turnovers, as Gary Hogeboom threw for 343 yards in his first start and a suspect secondary limited Los Angeles' Vince Ferragamo to 11 completions in 33 attempts for 84 yards.

The Cowboy secondary will have to contend this week with Phil Simms, who returned from nearly three years of injuries to throw for 409 yards and four touchdowns in a 28-27 victory over the Eagles. Wide receivers Bobby Johnson and Byron Williams combined for more than 300 yards and three touchdowns.

The Cowboys may try to offset the loss of injured wide receiver Tony Hill by throwing more to Tony Dorsett, who caught 10 passes for 66 yards against the Rams.

It's the old immovable force-irresistible object collision at the Los Angeles Coliseum between the Packers and the Raiders. The force is Green Bay's passing attack of Lynn Dickey to James Lofton, John Jefferson and Paul Coffman, as powerful as ever in last week's 24-23 victory over St. Louis. The object is the Raider secondary, led by cornerbacks Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes. The Raiders limited Houston's Warren Moon to 156 yards in their 24-14 victory last week.

San Diego goes into Seattle off a 42-13 shellacking of Minnesota in which the usually charitable Charger defense limited the Vikings to 201 yards while the offense rolled for 526. The

Seahawks shut out Cleveland 33-0, but Curt Warner, the AFC's leading rusher last season, went down with a knee injury and is probably lost for the season. Warner's place on the roster has been taken by Harris, who was cut by the Steelers after holding out for more money.

Monday night's contest between San Francisco (1-0) and Washington (0-1) figures to be a shootout. The Redskins generated no pass rush against Miami, leaving the secondary vulnerable to Marino's bombs to Duper, and go this week against another skillful quarterback in Joe Montana. But the 49er defense is missing cornerback Eric Wright and defensive end Jeff Stover, himself filling in for holdout Fred Dean.

Atlanta, with William Andrews gone for the season with a knee injury, got a big boost last week from Gerald Riggs, his replacement, who rushed for 202 yards in a 36-28 upset at New Orleans. But against Detroit, which lost 30-27 to San Francisco on Ray Werschling's last-second field goal, the Falcons may be without offensive tackle Mike Kenn, out with a calf injury.

John Elway, who bruised his shoulder in last week's 20-17 win over the Cincinnati Bengals, is an unlikely starter for Denver. Gary Kubiak, who took over and engineered the winning touchdown drive, is his replacement. Chicago, which romped over Tampa Bay 34-14 last week, is diversifying its attack as Matt Suhey shares ball-carrying duties with Walter Payton.

Philadelphia woke up a half too late against the Giants, coming from a 21-6 deficit to within one point as Ron Jaworski found Mike Quick for two touchdowns. Minnesota never woke up at all in its loss to San Diego.

Youth bowlers to organize

Bantam and junior bowling leagues will be organized Saturday at Pampa's Harvester Lanes, according to YABA official Georgia Shay.

Interested youngsters are urged to attend a meeting, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at Harvester Lanes. Mrs. Shay can be reached at 665-3976 for more information, or

youngsters can come to the bowling alley the following Saturday if they cannot attend this week's meeting.

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U.S. Open

Connors getting better every match

NEW YORK (AP) — The past, Jimmy Connors says, is not necessarily prelude.

"I feel I've gotten a little bit better along the way with each match," he replied when asked whether he could beat John McEnroe Saturday in their semifinal at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. "That's what they put the net up for. Every time is a new time. Forget about what happened the last time."

Or, in this case, the last two times. They met last June in the semifinals of the French Open. McEnroe won 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

They met again a month later in the final at Wimbledon. McEnroe won even more decisively, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

But this is the U.S. Open. Connors won it last year — and two

years ago, too. In neither case, though, did he have to face McEnroe along the way. Both times he defeated Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, who plays Saturday's other semifinal against Australian Pat Cash.

Connors and McEnroe haven't played here since 1980, when McEnroe won a five-set semifinal en route to the second of his three consecutive U.S. Open titles.

Today, top-seeded woman Martina Navratilova took the next step toward what she hoped would be a second consecutive crown here. She played No. 13 Wendy Turnbull of Britain in a semifinal. In a later match, second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd played No. 14 Carling Bassett of Canada.

On Thursday, the third-seeded Connors reached the semis by fending off John Lloyd of Britain

7-5, 6-2, 6-0. Then McEnroe, the No. 1 seed, turned aside Gene Mayer 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

"John has to play sub-par to lose at any time to anyone right now," Mayer said.

McEnroe said Connors "has nothing to lose. He's going to have a lot of people on his side and he's got nothing to lose against me."

Later, asked to assess Connors' chances, McEnroe revealed a moment of candor.

"This is the best court for him to play on," McEnroe began. "The balls are fast. The ball stands up pretty high...."

He paused. "I mean, if he's going to...."

He paused again. "I would think that this...."

He paused yet a third time, then said: "He'd better play well Saturday."

Steelers slip by Jets, 23-17

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — David Woodley was too much for the New York Jets and the Jets' offensive line just wasn't enough for Pat Ryan.

Playing only five days after suffering a concussion against the Kansas City Chiefs on opening day, Woodley picked the Jets apart with intelligent playcalling and passing Thursday night, leading the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 23-17 National Football League victory.

The Jets, meanwhile, hurt themselves with poor offensive line play that allowed Ryan little protection at quarterback.

"We knew coming into the game that the Steelers had a fine pass rush," said Jets Coach Joe Walton. "They blitzed us quite a bit and we obviously had trouble picking it up."

Ryan was sacked four times for a total 27 yards, some of them in crucial situations. Rushing his passes quite a bit, Ryan had three intercepted, including two by Sam Washington that stopped Jets' drives in the final quarter.

"Inexperience hurt me," said Ryan, making only the second start in his NFL career, both within the last week. "There were just a lot of dumb plays on my part."

In all, Woodley hit 14 of 25 passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns. Gary Anderson provided the rest of the Pittsburgh offense with three field goals — although uncharacteristically, Anderson also missed a 27-yarder and a 30-yarder in the fourth quarter that could have made Pittsburgh's job a bit easier.

The Jets, playing before a crowd of 70,654 in their first regular-season home game at Giants Stadium after moving from New York's Shea Stadium after last season, lost their first game after an opening-day victory over Indianapolis.

On Sunday, it's San Diego at Seattle; New England at Miami; Buffalo at St. Louis; Dallas at the New York Giants; Denver at Chicago; Detroit at Atlanta; Kansas City at Cincinnati; Minnesota at Philadelphia; Tampa Bay at New Orleans; Cleveland at the Los Angeles Rams; Indianapolis at Houston; and Green Bay at the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Monday night game features Washington at San Francisco.

The Seahawks belted Cleveland 33-0 in their season-opener, but lost star running back Curt Warner for the season with a knee injury. So they went out and signed Franco Harris, who was waived by Pittsburgh during the preseason in a contract dispute.

Harris, 34, is only 363 yards behind the NFL career rushing record of Jim Brown. He signed a

White to punt against Giants

DALLAS (AP) — Danny White will do the punting and Doug Donley and Mike Renfro will start at wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys against the New York Giants on Sunday.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry cut barefoot punter Jim Miller on Thursday and signed free agent wide receivers Harold Carmichael, an old foe from Philadelphia, and Waddell Smith, a former Canadian Football League star.

The Cowboys needed wide receiver help because of Tony Hill's separated shoulder.

White, who lost his starting job to Gary Hogeboom, was delighted to be taking an active role on the squad.

"I've said before I'll do anything I can to help this team," said White. "I told Coach Landry I'd be happy to punt."

Gil Brandt, player personnel

one-year contract with Seattle.

"The one thing I want to do is win," Harris said. "I hope the guys realize that. I think a winning attitude is contagious and that's the kind of attitude I have."

"I don't know how long I'm going to play. I've always felt your career could end at any time. Age can be a factor if you've had injuries and you've been beaten up a lot. But I'm healthy and I've taken care of myself."

New England beat Buffalo in its opener, while Miami was mauling Washington behind Dan Marino's five touchdown tosses. The Patriots, who lost linebacker Clayton Weishuhn with a knee injury, also are up against a long losing streak in Miami — the Dolphins haven't lost at home to the Pats since 1966.

"If we win," said Coach Ron Meyer, "it will probably be as big a lift as this franchise has ever had."

White to punt against Giants

director of the Cowboys, said the 34-year-old Carmichael signed a one-year contract while the 29-year-old Smith signed a two-year pact with a one-year option. No salary figures were given.

"It's wild being here, just wild," said a happy Carmichael who was dropped by the Eagles after the 1983 season following a 13-year career.

Carmichael tried out with the New York Jets but was cut in training camp.

"Carmichael looked good catching the ball," said Brandt. "He is not in real top shape and it will take him a week or 10 days to get into shape. He is not overweight, he just hasn't been running a lot. He looked good."

The Cowboys feel they found a sleeper in Smith.

High school scores

By The Associated Press

| | |
|--|--|
| Thursday Night | Cleveland Lakewood 29, Dallas Wilson 22 |
| Friday | San Antonio Madison 46, San Antonio Edson 26 |
| San Antonio Burbank 13, South San Antonio 9 | |
| San Antonio Harlandale 13, San Antonio Fox Tech 12 | |
| San Antonio Clark 23, San Antonio East Central 7 | |
| San Antonio Jern Houston 24, San Antonio Jay 21 | |
| San Antonio Kennedy 19, San Antonio Memorial 14 | |
| Brownsville Hanna 14, Brownsville Pace 7 | |
| Del Rio 12, Pharr-Cameron Jaso-Alamo JV 9 | |
| San Isidro 31, Mission Sophomores 14 | |
| Waco Richfield JV 36, Bremond 7 | |
| Dallas White 34, South Garland 27 | |
| Dallas Carter 27, R. Harrison Lake Highland 20 | |
| Cypress-Fairbank 35, Houston Lamar 10 | |
| Aldine 13, Spring Woods 9 | |
| Jersey Village 23, Houston Sharpshooters 9 | |
| Houston Madison 29, Houston Kahlberg 6 | |
| Houston Jones 13, Houston Worthing 6 | |
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Whiteface blanks McLean

Whiteface rolled to a 41-0 victory over McLean in a high school football opener Thursday night at Happy.

Bobby Chambers rushed for 164 yards and scored twice for the winners on 50 and 33-yard runs. Bill Billingsley was McLean's top rusher with 38 yards.

"Chambers is a tough, tough back, said McLean coach Joe

Riley. "We're young and inexperienced and that's going to hurt us all year."

McLean's next game is Sept. 21 at Wheeler.

Lefors season opener with Perryton Junior Varsity was postponed due to a schedule mixup. The two teams will meet next Thursday at Lefors.



CROSS AT SOUTHWESTERN—Punter Devin Cross (right) of Pampa is a freshman member of the Southwestern Oklahoma State University football team in Weatherford. He's shown with teammates David Caffey (left) of Goodwell, Okla. and Willie Pennon of Wellington. The Bulldogs' season opener is Sept. Saturday at Eastern New Mexico. The Home opener is Sept. 22 when Sam Houston State University comes to Weatherford.

College football roundup

Clemson coach unhappy with team

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

From what they say about their teams, you would think football coaches Danny Ford of Clemson and Tom Osborne of Nebraska were headed for disaster this weekend.

Instead, Ford and Osborne are at the helms of two of the top three teams in the nation as college football gets into full swing Saturday. Clemson, ranked third and coming off a 40-7 romp over Appalachian State, visits Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference night game. Nebraska opens its campaign hosting Wyoming.

Neither the Tigers or Cornhuskers figure to have many problems Saturday — though you'd never get that feeling by listening to the coaches.

"If we're going to have a reputation for being a great team, we've got to be good enough to back that up," said Ford, who was unhappy despite last Saturday's rout of outmanned Appalachian State. "Sometimes I don't think the players listen to me when I tell them an opponent's going to be tough."

"But I keep telling them Virginia's a good team."

The Cavaliers, 6-5 last year, have not beaten Clemson in 23 tries. "They're going to look forward to playing Clemson, and I think our team's got a hard job in trying to get ready to play Virginia and trying to win a football game at Virginia," said Ford.

Osborne is concerned that his Cornhuskers will have trouble with Wyoming's wishbone offense. The Cowboys rode that attack to a 31-13

victory over South Dakota last week. But no one is mistaking Nebraska for South Dakota.

"Wyoming is going to be a difficult team for us," Osborne said. "Their wishbone presents some unique problems for us. If you blow an assignment on an option play, you can give up six points pretty quick."

Nebraska defensive end Bill Weber also is worried about Wyoming's wishbone.

"It puts a lot of pressure on the defense," said Weber. "You have to play the run and the pass. It requires you to pay attention and do your job. You can't afford too many mistakes."

Nebraska usually doesn't make many errors. Elsewhere in the Top 10, No. 1 Miami, 2-0, is at No. 14 Michigan; No. 4 UCLA visits San Diego State at night; sixth-rated Ohio State hosts Oregon State; No. 7 Notre Dame plays Purdue in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome; ninth-rated Alabama entertains No. 18 Boston College at night, and No. 10 Iowa takes on Iowa State.

Also, 11th-ranked Penn State

hosts Rutgers; No. 12 Arizona State plays at home against Oklahoma State in a night contest; Baylor is at No. 13 Brigham Young; Stanford travels to No. 16 Oklahoma, and No. 19 Washington hosts Northwestern.

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White Sox hurler wins with "dry spitter"

CHICAGO (AP) — LaMarr Hoyt is a magician — he can throw a dry spitball.

With a drizzling rain falling over Comiskey Park, Hoyt dipped into his bag of tricks, combined a little resin with a little moisture, and made the baseball perform some mystifying maneuvers.

"You can take advantage of the rain to throw some dry spitballs," Hoyt revealed after hurling a complete game as the Chicago White Sox dropped Oakland 7-3 in the lone American League game Thursday.

"I did that a lot. It's not cheating and I'm not going to lie about it," Hoyt said.

The trick to throwing the "dry spitter" is to grab the bottom of the resin bag, which hasn't been saturated with rain, rather than the top, he said.

Hoyt, 12-15, was definitely more successful after the rain started falling in the fifth inning, allowing just two hits and no runs over the final four innings.

"He did a hell of a job of ignoring the elements," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa — of last year's Cy Young Award winner, who picked up his second consecutive complete-game victory.

Hoyt struck out seven, including Dave Kingman four times, and gave up six hits and three walks.

Oakland pitcher Curt Young apparently didn't like the

moisture-laden milieu. He was knocked out by a five-run Chicago outburst that started with two out in the fifth inning.

The A's led 3-2 going in, but singles by Tom Paciorek and Greg Walker, a two-run double by Greg Luzinski, an RBI double by Ron Kittle and a two-run homer by Vance Law sent Young to the showers.

"He's a youngster and he was probably a little tired mentally and physically," said Oakland Manager Jackie Moore. "He's not getting the ball in the spots he needs to."

Law's homer, his 15th of the season, was the finishing blow for Young, 7-4.

"It was a breaking ball, a slider out over the plate," said Law. Lary Sorensen finished the game for Oakland, allowing just three hits in 3-13 innings.

Luzinski, who started for the first time in four games, responded with a pair of two-run doubles off Young, a left-hander.

But LaRussa said Luzinski will continue batting primarily against left-handers unless he gets hot.

"When Bull's swinging good, he hits everybody," LaRussa said.

Mike Davis hit his eighth homer for Oakland in the third and Dwayne Murphy connected in the fourth for his 29th of the season, a career high.

The teams started the day tied for fourth in the American League West. With the victory and 23

games remaining in their season, the White Sox moved within five games of Minnesota and Kansas City, who share first place with 70-69 records.

Still reasonably close at this late stage, LaRussa remains optimistic of Chicago's chance to repeat as division champions.

"Nobody's taken command of the division," LaRussa said. "The question is, can we win enough games."

Tigers face crucial series

TORONTO (AP) — Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson, a staunch advocate of the "one game at a time" theory, feels that the Tigers' series with the Toronto Blue Jays this weekend is, indeed, a big one.

Not crucial, mind you, but important enough.

The Tigers, who have lost four of seven to the Blue Jays this season, will send Dan Petry, 16-8, to the mound tonight against Doyle Alexander, 13-5.

"They're gaining," Anderson said, pointing to the Blue Jays back 8 1/2 games in the American League East standings. "I think Toronto has to be pleased. Anytime you can come from 12 1/2 back to where they are, you have to be happy."

The Tigers have been a slump during which they have lost six of their last eight games, including two of three to the Baltimore Orioles.

They needed an unearned run to edge Baltimore 1-0 Wednesday night.

Somebody asked Anderson if this was a sign his club is starting to crack.

"To me, there's no such a thing as cracking," Anderson replied. "They're just not hitting or pitching very well, but they're not cracking. They're just losing."

Still, the Tigers, who sprinted out to a record 35-5 start and have not been seriously challenged since, appear to be safe.

"Sure, I think the 35-5 was the key," Anderson said. "Getting off to a good start is always important, (but) it really boils down to 162 games. That determines the best club that year."

Anderson will start Jack Morris, 17-10, against Toronto's Luis Leal, 13-5, on Saturday, Sunday, he will send Milt Wilcox, 15-7, against Jim Clancy, 11-13.

Major League Standings

| By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION | | | | WEST DIVISION | | | | |
|---|---|----|------|---|------------------------|----|------|--|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. | |
| Detroit | 89 | 51 | .636 | San Diego | 80 | 61 | .567 | |
| Toronto | 88 | 59 | .597 | Houston | 71 | 79 | .470 | |
| Baltimore | 75 | 62 | .543 | Atlanta | 69 | 71 | .493 | |
| New York | 74 | 64 | .536 | Los Angeles | 66 | 75 | .468 | |
| Boston | 74 | 65 | .532 | Cincinnati | 59 | 82 | .418 | |
| Cleveland | 62 | 79 | .440 | San Francisco | 56 | 82 | .404 | |
| Milwaukee | 57 | 82 | .410 | Thursday's Games | | | | |
| WEST DIVISION | | | | Houston 14, San Francisco 2 | Friday's Games | | | |
| Kansas City | 70 | 69 | .504 | Cincinnati 10, San Diego 3 | Saturday's Games | | | |
| Minnesota | 70 | 69 | .504 | Chicago 4, Montreal 1 | Sunday's Games | | | |
| California | 69 | 69 | .500 | Pittsburgh 2, New York 0 | Monday's Games | | | |
| Chicago | 65 | 74 | .468 | St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2, 10 innings | Tuesday's Games | | | |
| Oakland | 65 | 74 | .468 | Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2, 10 innings | Wednesday's Games | | | |
| Seattle | 62 | 77 | .450 | Philadelphia (Rawley 8-3) at Montreal (Smith 10-1), (n) | Thursday's Games | | | |
| Texas | 61 | 77 | .442 | St. Louis (Horton 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Tudor 8-10), (n) | Friday's Games | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | | Chicago (Goslin 14-4), (n) | Saturday's Games | | | |
| Oakland (Conroy 1-1) at Cleveland (Bylyev 15-6), (n) | Detroit (Petry 16-8) at Toronto (Alexander 13-5), (n) | | | | Sunday's Games | | | |
| New York (Niekro 16-7) at Boston (Opde 10-10), (n) | Milwaukee (McClure 4-4) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 5-7), (n) | | | | Monday's Games | | | |
| California (Zahn 10-9) at Chicago (Burns 3-10), (n) | Seattle (Young 4-4) at Kansas City (Black 16-11), (n) | | | | Tuesday's Games | | | |
| Texas (Mason 8-11) at Minnesota (Viola 14-12), (n) | Saturday's Games | | | | Wednesday's Games | | | |
| Texas at Minnesota | New York at Boston | | | | Detroit at Toronto | | | |
| New York at Boston | California at Chicago | | | | Oakland at Cleveland | | | |
| California at Chicago | Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n) | | | | Texas at Minnesota | | | |
| Oakland at Cleveland | Seattle at Kansas City, (n) | | | | Sunday's Games | | | |
| Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n) | Oakland at Cleveland | | | | Detroit at Toronto | | | |
| Texas at Minnesota | New York at Boston | | | | Milwaukee at Baltimore | | | |
| Seattle at Kansas City, (n) | California at Chicago, (n) | | | | New York at Boston | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION | | | | WEST DIVISION | | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. | |
| Chicago | 85 | 53 | .614 | San Diego | 80 | 61 | .567 | |
| New York | 75 | 62 | .557 | Houston | 71 | 79 | .470 | |
| Philadelphia | 75 | 66 | .525 | Atlanta | 69 | 71 | .493 | |
| St. Louis | 73 | 68 | .518 | Los Angeles | 66 | 75 | .468 | |
| Montreal | 68 | 71 | .489 | Cincinnati | 59 | 82 | .418 | |

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DR. RICHARD SEUME

Fall conference set at Bible Baptist

The Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning, will hold its third annual Fall Bible Conference on Saturday and Sunday.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Richard Seume, chaplain of the Dallas Theological Seminary. His topic will be "Life Together."

Sessions are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Seume, dean of women at Dallas Theological Seminary, will conduct a special session for women at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Nurseries will be provided for the sessions.

Pastor Roger A. Hubbard said the public is invited to attend the conference sessions.



JOYCE LANDORF

Youth program at Hi-Land Christian

Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, will kick-off its Sunday evening youth program this Sunday following the evening service.

Children from age four through high school will have a hay ride and wiener roast to start off the new school year.

The church will be presenting a new film series featuring best-selling author Joyce Landorf at their Ladies' Seminar on Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

The new series - entitled "His Stubborn Love" - will address the problems common to many women who are trying to balance marriage, career, children and housework while quietly suffering from the conflicting demands on their time and identities, according to Pastor DeWayne Wright.

Author of 14 inspirational books, Landorf has attracted thousands to her seminars across the United States. "His Stubborn Love" will present Landorf's humor, insight and compassion in her film series, Wright said.

The six-part series was filmed on one of her seminars near Dallas.

The films "Change Points" and "Your Irregular Person" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27; "Mourning Song" and "God's Waiting Room" will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28. The series will conclude Saturday, Sept. 29, with "His Stubborn Love" and "Tough and Tender" at 9 a.m.

A nursery will be provided. Pastor Wright said all women in the community and surrounding areas are invited to attend the film series.

Motion picture at Church of God

The Church of God, 1123 Gwendolen, will be showing a motion picture release of International Prison Ministry entitled "Changed Lives in San Quentin" at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Actually filmed inside the prison, the documentary features the stories of four notorious criminals. Interviews conducted by Art Linkletter and Chaplain Ray, the director of IPM, focus on rehabilitation as a result of conversion to Christianity.

From inside the gas chamber at the prison, Jerry Graham remarks, "I came very close to ending it all right here." In contrast to his life of crime, he now directs a ranch for abused children.

James Williams served time in San Quentin after a gun battle with police. Now he is employed by a criminal justice organization teaching men "the way to go out," as he explains it.

Another changed life depicted in the film is George Meyer, gangster Al Capone's favorite driver. Now 74, Meyer counsels teenagers about the evils of drug abuse. And Jack Burbridge, once an enforcer for organized crime, is now a preacher.

The film concludes with a look inside the gas chamber.

The movie will be shown free to the public.

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The Lord is my shepherd



PSALMS

THE LORD is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou art with me, O Lord: thou art my portion, O Lord: and I shall not want.

The 23rd Psalm is one of the most familiar chapters in the Bible. Early in life, most of us have committed it to memory. Every once in a while we should go back to these verses and think of the wonderful message of faith and trust in God that they reveal to us. They show us that we have a loving Father; one who will show us the right paths; one who will protect and provide for us. These scriptures end with a note of thanksgiving and a promise. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." Plan to start a regular worship in the Lord's house.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Bishops get wide input for document on U.S. economy

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Grappling with another hot topic, Roman Catholic bishops have listened both to boosters and critics of American capitalism in formulating a major teaching document on the U.S. economic system.

The project has generated wide and intense interest similar to that stirred by the bishops' 1983 pastoral letter condemning nuclear warfare.

Even before the first draft of the paper on the economy is issued, due in November, an organization of conservatives, the American Catholic Committee, worked to turn out its own "Letter of the Laity" on the same subject.

That committee had criticized aspects of the bishops' anti-nuclear paper, which rejects some U.S. nuclear strategy. But the document has been applauded by

mainline Protestant and Jewish bodies.

The bishops, following the same pattern of long, scrupulous inquiry about the economy that they used for the pastoral against nuclear warfare, have tapped views, right and left, in preparing the new paper. Hearings have been held in cities around the country, gathering ideas from businessmen, labor leaders, economists, government officials, theologians and Bible scholars, along with working people and parents.

"It's impossible to hear from everyone, but I feel pleased we've covered all the bases," says Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland of Milwaukee, head of the five-bishop committee preparing the draft.

At the last in the series of hearings July 27 in New York, Protestant, Jewish and ecumenical groups also provided their input, urging the bishops to be specific and hard-hitting. The occasion was believed to be the first time that a committee of Catholic bishops in drafting a pastoral letter had set up a special forum for interfaith testimony.

Representatives of several Protestant and Jewish bodies, noting their own work on economic issues, suggested that they and the Roman Catholic Church join forces to encourage mutual study of the resulting documents.

Weakland, whose committee now is in the process of composing the letter's initial draft, said its opening section will focus on church economic principles, with an ensuing section applying the principles to specific problems.

He told a recent meeting of Catholic journalists in Chicago that the letter will deal with poverty, welfare programs, foreign trade, economic planning and other matters, as well as relationship between the church and society.

While some may think that the economy is too complex for the church to discuss, he says, "I don't think we can stand before the Lord and tell him we didn't do anything because it is too complex."

The draft is to be released for the bishops' Nov. 14-17 meeting in Washington, D. C., after the presidential election. The final draft is expected to go before the bishops in 1985, subject to their approval.



DR. VICTOR SEARS

Fellowship Baptist will hold revival

The Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, will be conducting revival services Sunday through Friday with evangelist Dr. Victor Sears.

Services will begin daily at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Sears has been preaching for more than 40 years. He is the editor of "Western Voice" newspaper, past president of Bible Baptist Fellowship International and the author of Biblical publications.

A nursery will be provided for all services.

Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, said the public is invited to attend the services, featuring preaching, singing, special music and fellowship.

Revival series at Freewill Baptist

The First Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider, will be holding a revival series Sunday through Friday, with services at 7:30 p.m. daily.

Rev. Boyd Harp of Springdale, Ark., will be the evangelist.

"Everyone is invited to come and hear the good gospel preaching and enjoy the great singing each evening," said Pastor L. C. Lynch.



A NEW BOZO—A new Bozo the Clown, played by Joey D'Auria, joins sidekick "Cookie" before the taping of their first show together in Chicago

this week. D'Auria replaces Bob Bell, who retired from WGN-TV after 23 years as the red-headed clown. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman new secretary of state

AUSTIN (AP) — Myra A. McDaniel, a 51-year-old lawyer, Thursday was named Texas secretary of state, the first black woman to hold the post.

Mrs. McDaniel, who previously served as general legal counsel to Gov. Mark White before entering private law practice this year, succeeds John Fainter. He resigned last month to head the Austin office of a law firm.

The secretary of state is the state's top elections officer, overseeing voter registration and balloting among other duties.

Mrs. McDaniel, a Philadelphia native, became White's general counsel when he took office in January 1983. She left the governor's office May 31 to work for an Austin law firm.

"I have been extremely fortunate to have an attorney of the caliber of Myra McDaniel head my legal staff, and I welcome her back into the service of state government," White said in announcing her appointment.

"A person of her leadership talents will do an outstanding job for the state of Texas as its chief election officer," he added.

Mrs. McDaniel received a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Before obtaining her law degree from the University of Texas, she held several posts. Mrs. McDaniel worked for the Veterans Administration, as a management analyst for the federal government's Aviation Supply Office and held administrative positions at Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, and Indiana University at Bloomington.

A 1975 graduate of the UT law school, Mrs. McDaniel joined the state attorney general's office after graduation. From June 1979 to May 1981, she was chief of the office's taxation division while White served as attorney general.

Monkeys pester tourists for food

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — They're friendly, they seem tame enough to the unpracticed eye and, to tourists hungry for a close encounter with nature, they're definitely cute.

But appearances are deceiving. Experts say that the hundreds of monkeys living near tourist lodges in Africa are sometimes serious pests, biting guests, stealing cameras and posing a danger to public health.

"It's a serious problem, most definitely," said Dr. James Else, 38, an American scientist from Grass Valley, Calif., who is now director of the Institute of Primate Research here. Monkeys "are very, very intimidating."

"So many times, you'll go to tea and when you're walking back they will intimidate you," he said following a speech at the recent Congress of the International Primatological Society. "They'll keep threatening to attack you until you give them the food."

In one Southern Kenyan game park, Amboseli, the problem got so bad that as many as four tourists a week were being bitten by aggressive monkeys, he said. Most of the bites were minor and required only first aid, but one in 10 or 20 were serious enough to warrant hospitalization, according to one of Else's researchers.

Eventually, officials had to trap the offending monkeys and move them far away from tourist lodges, Else said. But more monkeys moved in and the problem returned.

One of the biggest offenders is the vervet monkey, a harmless enough appearing bundle of fur that usually weighs in at about 13 pounds and stands only about a foot tall, even when raised up on its hind legs.

Vervets start frequenting safari lodges either when a garbage pile goes unguarded or when the hotel staff deliberately sets food out for them.

"In certain areas, they (staff members) do encourage them because they are a tourist attraction," said Else. "Tourists are sitting there and wild animals are all around them."

It gets worse when tourists start feeding the vervets, ignoring signs that advise them not to. Once the tiny monkeys get used to the handouts, they start raiding kitchens and even stealing food off dining room tables, the primatologist said.

Baboons, which can weigh in at 50 pounds and stand well over three feet on their hind legs, pose a different kind of problem, Else said.

Although they're less likely to chase a person, baboons do climb through open hotel room windows.

"They just actually go into suitcases and rip them apart," making off with expensive cameras and other personal items and leaving the room in a shambles, Else said.

"Monkeys are really very smart," the primatologist added. "They learn they can intimidate

tourists and where they can get food. Once they have this habit, it's very hard to break."

Else said he had studied the problem only in Kenya, perhaps Africa's top destination for wildlife viewing. However, a researcher who has worked for him said similar problems had cropped up in tourist hotels in South Africa, Zimbabwe, Zambia and other countries with vervet populations.

"Vervets are nasty, horrible little monkeys," she said. "I think the reason they are like that is because they live very dangerous lives. They are very small animals and they are eaten by almost everything: leopards, pythons, eagles and maybe mongooses and serval cats. They tend to be very nervous."

"The most important thing is to educate the public," the researcher added. "By feeding them, by interacting with the monkeys, they're putting themselves at risk and putting the monkeys at risk."

"Music is love in search of a word." — Sidney Lanier

Religion Roundup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dates for public open houses and formal dedication have been announced for three new temples of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. After dedication, Mormon temples are open only to faithful members.

Site of the new temples and dates are Dallas, open Sept. 9-29, dedication Oct. 19-24; Taipei, Taiwan, open Oct. 31-Nov. 10, dedication Nov. 17-18; Guatemala City, Guatemala, open Nov. 28-Dec. 10, dedication Nov. 14-16.

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The Pampa Independent School District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1983 by 12.8 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on September 18, 1984 5:00 p.m. at School Administration Building, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas.

FOR the proposal:

- Mary Braswell, President
- Curt Beck, Member
- Wallace Birkes, Member
- Kenneth W. Fields, Vice President
- Dr. Robert Lyle, Member
- Darville Orr, Member

AGAINST the proposal:

None

ABSENT and not voting:

Jerry Carlson, Secretary

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TYPHOON DAMAGE—Only the steeple shows that the collapsed building above is a church, one of the thousands of houses and buildings shattered by typhoon Ike's 115-mile-per-hour winds which battered the Philippines last

weekend. The church is located in Surigao City, about 450 miles south of Manila. More than 1,000 people died and 200,000 others were homeless in the typhoon's wake. (AP Laserphoto)

Country music legend Earnest Tubb is dead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Honky-tonk music pioneer Earnest Tubb, who died after a long bout with emphysema, was remembered as "the last of the cowboys" who helped launch the careers of many country superstars.

Tubb, 70, known for such hits as "I'm Walking The Floor Over You," died Thursday at Baptist Hospital. He had been in poor health for about two years, and had been hospitalized since Aug. 10.

Minnie Pearl, who worked with Tubb for nearly 40 years on the Grand Ole Opry, said a part of country music's foundation died along with Tubb.

"I think all of us who were here back 45 years ago when this thing started feel that every time we lose one of the old-timers, we lose part of the foundation and I think that's what he was," she said. "He was part of that early experience in country music business."

"I know he's gone someplace where he's singing 'Walking the Floor Over You' and they're loving it."

Grand Ole Opry general manager Hal Durham said the show will pay tribute to Tubb during its broadcast this weekend.

Tubb, who always wore a cowboy hat in public, befriended many fledgling singers who grew to stardom, giving them air time on his "Midnight Jamboree" radio show that followed the Opry broadcasts.

Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, Patsy Cline, Pat Boone, Loretta Lynn, the Wilburn Brothers and many more appeared on the show.

"He was the last of the cowboys. There can be no replacement for Ernest Tubb," said Merle Haggard. "He is an example that will never be forgotten both as a man and as an entertainer."

"Musically, he had a guitar style and vocal style that were classics and imitated by many and as a man, he was a legend for his generosity to his fans."

Known as the "Texas Troubadour," Tubb was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1965 and was awarded the Academy of Country Music's Pioneer Award in 1981. He sold some 35 million records and recorded 250 or more songs in his career which spanned more than four decades.

Joining the Opry in 1943, the Texan was one of the first in country music to use an electric guitar, and his "honky-tonk" sound featuring earthy lyrics influenced many singers of his day and figured in the recent resurgence of rockabilly groups, such as Asleep at the Wheel.

In 1947, he led a group of Opry singers to New York for the first country music Carnegie Hall concert in history.

Roy Acuff, the "King of Country Music," said Tubb was famous for his generosity to other entertainers.

Vatican questions leading liberation theologian priest

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Four days after condemning Marxist elements of "liberation theology," the Vatican today questioned a Franciscan cleric from Brazil who is a proponent of the movement that aims at aiding the world's poor and oppressed.

The Rev. Leonardo Boff entered the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith this morning using a side entrance, Vatican sources said. Boff, who often is photographed wearing layman's clothes, was dressed in the traditional hooded brown robe that is used by his Franciscan order.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of West Germany, the prefect of the congregation, began the questioning shortly afterwards behind closed doors, added the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

"This is not a trial, it is a colloquium," Ratzinger told a news conference at the Vatican earlier this week, explaining the questioning of Boff. It is considered the most important Vatican questioning of a liberation theologian since the movement began two decades ago in Latin America.

Boff, given to colorful quotes, says the talk will amount to "a global judgment of our church, that goes into the cellars of society and attends to the outcasts, the miserable and the poor."

The 45-year-old Franciscan has spent the last few days in near seclusion in Rome, honing his defenses of his book, "Church: Charisma and Power."

The book accuses the Vatican of elitism and of failing to take a firmer stand in defense of human rights and politically sensitive issues. Ratzinger, who heads the Vatican's chief watchdog body on religious teaching, will question Boff about possible doctrinal errors in the Brazilian's writing.

The questioning of Boff is part of a major campaign Pope John Paul II has been waging against Marxist elements in liberation theology.

Liberation theology is a movement that attempts to use the Gospel to justify nuns' and priests' social activism. It was born in Latin America in the 1960s and has spread as far as Africa, India, the Philippines and parts of the United States.

The theology includes highly controversial proposals for a **Chicago led gas ban faces challenge**

CHICAGO (AP) — A ban on sales of leaded gasoline in the nation's third-largest city was hailed by environmentalists as an "incredibly important step" toward cleaning the air, but gas dealers said they will go to court to stop it.

The ban was backed by Mayor Harold Washington and adopted on a 36-7 vote Thursday by the City Council. It bars the sale of leaded gas for all passenger cars and commercial vehicles, such as taxis.

Doctors have linked lead to a variety of problems in children.

theoretical studies carried out by scholars in the United States and Western Europe.

In Latin America, the United States, the Philippines and Tanzania, it includes tens of thousands of "base communities," groups of several dozen lay people each that strive to heighten social awareness in conjunction with New Testament teaching. Some also teach the poor to read and write and instruct them about their voting rights.

A legendary liberation theologian was the Rev. Camillo Torres, a priest who took up arms and joined the rebels of his native Colombia before dying at age 37 in a shootout with the army in 1966. He became a kind of martyr for the Latin American left.

The Vatican says elements of liberation theology also can be found among priests working for the poor in parts of India.

In a major report released Monday, the Vatican used the term in the plural, referring to "theologies of liberation." Apparently to show the sometimes imprecise nature of exactly what the movement includes, the report stated:

"As with all movements of ideas, the 'theologies of liberation' present diverse theological positions. Their doctrinal frontiers are badly defined."

The Vatican report, prepared by Ratzinger's congregation, took pains to emphasize the Roman Catholic Church's concern for the poor and oppressed.

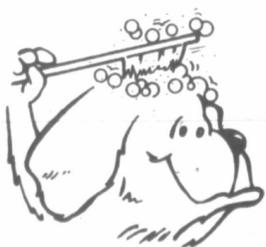
But the Vatican objects to what it sees as a heavy influence of Marxist "class struggle" mixed into liberation theology's aims of freeing the poor from wealthy landowners, military dictators and even "the savage practices of some foreign capital interests."

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"He helped so many, many other performers — especially younger entertainers. He was patient with them, and used them on his stage, radio and TV shows," Acuff said.

Loretta Lynn was first introduced to the Opry stage by Tubb in the 1950s. He played himself in the 1980 movie about her life, "Coal Miner's Daughter," based on her autobiography.

"She looks upon Ernest as a second father," said David Skepner, Miss Lynn's manager. "Some of the highlights of her life were recording with him."

Tubb's last Opry appearance was Aug. 14, 1982. "I know of no one on the Opry who was more respected," Durham said. "He was loyal to the show and even

sometimes cut short a tour to come in and help us out."

Tubb died with his wife, Olene, three sons and four daughters at his bedside.

Funeral services have been set for 2 p.m. Monday at Two Rivers Baptist Church across from the Opry. Burial will be in Hermitage Memorial Gardens.

Tubb's other hits included "Waltz Across Texas," "Let's Turn Back the Years," "Rainbow at Midnight," "Tomorrow Never Comes," "Filipino Baby" and "Little Ole Band of Gold."

"He was my hero," Bandy said. "He really inspired me. I'm glad I had the honor to work with him several years ago. I lost a big inspiration."

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Ancestor stalking is hunting season cause

By SIDNEY CLARKE MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ELKHORN, Wis. (AP) — America is deep into an unheralded hunting season — it runs every year from when school's out to tomato canning time — that is known to a fanatic few as Ancestor Stalking.

It spans summer, the time when the nation is restless. While Dad is hooking catfish or golfing and the kids are into tanning or poison ivy, Mom — it's usually Mom — parks the camper in some courthouse lot to spend her day in dusty vaults poring through tomes the size and weight of a quarter section of a pool table.

She is tracing departed forebears. The Genealogy Game.

Summer is also the time for family reunions; these are for the living. We are talking about kin whose only surviving traces lie in old deed records, voting lists, tax receipts, censuses and even, in an occasional doleful instance, court records.

You'd be surprised how many vacations are routed around the Family Genealogist's driven need to trace great-grandad's wanderings. Mine was, certainly, as I approached the courthouse here of the County of Walworth. Sure enough, campers in the lot, ladies in the vault.

I was on the trail of Sidney Clarke Moody, my paternal great-grandfather. I never had the chance to ask him how he came by the name, one that has lamentably been used three times since.

The fourth Sidney Clarke Moody, an expectant father at this writing, at least has dodged the issue by choosing to use the middle name. However, he has paraphrased Harry Truman to tell me, to my relief, of his upcoming first issue: "The Sidney stops here."

Sidney the First was born in 1824 in Williamson, N.Y. It has been said via the family grapevine that his older brother Charles so picked on him that he shipped out as a cabin boy around Cape Horn. The trip took its toll. Sidney jumped ship in Valparaiso, Chile.

He later resurfaced through letters he wrote his wife, Caroline, in Beloit, Wis., in 1863 as he was trekking a load of potatoes over the Mormon Trail en route to the Comstock Lode in Nevada. Sidney,

by then a farmer, reasoned astutely that while gold, silver and potatoes are all dug from the earth, only one of those commodities is edible.

Anyway, my sister, the rooting truffle pig of our family tree, learned I was off to Wisconsin for the world's largest news agency and suggested I might do a little searching for Sidney. His whereabouts were vague from when he chiseled his name on Independence Rock in Wyoming until he surfaced in the 1880 census in City of Kansas, County of Jackson, State of Missouri.

She had gleaned from the 1880 census and the letters that Sidney and Caroline were living at the time somewhere around Beloit.

Presented with an opportunity to outrival Big Sister, I presented myself at the Beloit Public Library. They indeed had records of the 1860 census. On microfilm. Four counties on microfilm.

In those pre-typewritten days, clerks vented their repression through their scratchy pens. Capitals became whorls and curlicues designed to display the penman's frustrated artistry.

Sidney searchers just have to wing it, hoping the census taker was more straightforward with the double o's. The mind turns to putty, the eyes are awash. The marathoner would quit. The true genealogist isn't even pausing yet.

Finally Sidney swam into view. He had a farm in the Village of Walworth, County of Walworth, State of Wisconsin. He told the census he had nine horses, 10 cows, two oxen, nine pigs, raised 1,500 bushels of wheat in 1859, somebody, probably Caroline, churned 400 pounds of butter and they had a son, Francis, which was an improvement, however slight, on Sidney.

By pinpointing the farm, I could now embark on my actual commission: when did Sidney move to Wisconsin?

Off to Elkhorn, seat of County of Walworth.

County of Walworth doesn't throw anything out. It also didn't hire any clerks who couldn't have been stunt pilots or sky writers if pens had been airplanes in those bygone days.

The old deed recorders kept the names of the grantees — the

buyers — in alphabetical order. But not the grantors, the sellers. They were listed willy-nilly alongside the nice and orderly grantees. It was pretty early in the day, but several vacationing lady genealogists were already muttering darkly as they flipped the yellow pages about record keeping in County of Walworth.

Sidney, the alphabetical grantee, was duck soup. He bought the farm in 1856. But when did he, a willy-nilly grantor, sell it and move to the Comstock Lode? Or City of Kansas?

That meant looking at every land sale in County of Walworth from 1856 to 1880 to cover all possibilities. At this point, the true genealogist emerges.

By the time he reached 1880 and no Sidney, grantor, a climb to the gallants of a gale-tossed Cape Horner would have been a welcome alternative to genealogy.

However, one last try for Sidney's sake. The tax office. A friendly man escorted me through the basement dust to 1860. A small leather book showed Sidney paid \$7.43 on his property that year. The next year a Mrs. Vogel paid the tax for the same property.

I tried to think like a genealogist. Mrs. Vogel must have become an alphabetized grantee around 1861. Back to the slabs of deed books. She did. The grantor, however, was not Sidney, which was why I hadn't found him. It was Sheriff Hiram A. Stone, County of Walworth.

A prolonged visit to the clerk of the court, County of Walworth, unearthed dirt that had long been buried by generations of Sidneys. Sidney the First had had the unwisdom of buying his farm from Mills D. Clark who had put it up as collateral for a loan from one Charles H. Walker of Chicago who, a quick trip to the mortgage vault revealed, had assigned the debt to Mrs. Vogel.

Mills D. Clark had not paid up on schedule. Mrs. Vogel had foreclosed and Sidney was out on his and Caroline's ears not to mention little Francis.

I slunk out of the courthouse of County of Walworth and sped out of town.

I had learned something about ancestor hunting on my very first day on the job. Sometimes it's better to let the dead bury the dead.



Veteran snake handler is closing his serpentarium

By JOEY HOLLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — For 38 years, the tacky, yet menacing hooded cobra statue has perched atop the Miami Serpentarium, luring passers-by on U.S. 1 inside to marvel as Bill Haast and his snakes perform.

But besieged by taxes, inflation and the lagging tourist industry, the Serpentarium will close its doors sometime this fall.

The building will be destroyed to make way for a shopping center, and the haunting statue will move to South Miami High School, home of the Fighting Cobras.

Haast will find new homes for the turtles, iguanas, alligators and non-poisonous snakes, but the venomous snakes will head to Salt Lake City to begin new careers with Haast.

"That's progress, I guess," Haast said in a recent interview. "Taxes, insurance and everything is going up, and tourism is declining..."

Haast isn't really upset about the situation. The move is something he has been dreaming about for years. The economic situation just gives him a good excuse to drop the Serpentarium burden and move into a laboratory atmosphere, rather than continue as a tourist attraction.

"I'm going to be able to devote all of my time to what was the

purpose of the Serpentarium — the production of venom and venom research. Now, I'll be able to go that way 100 percent," said the spry 74-year-old, anticipating a long stay in Salt Lake City, where he will work side-by-side with University of Utah scientists.

When Haast, a high school dropout with no medical schooling, began collecting venom for research purposes nearly 40 years ago, he knew that making a living would be difficult. To pay the bills, he put his snake handling skills on display.

For their Serpentarium admission, the curious can view virtually lifeless snakes in display cases or watch various less dangerous reptiles loll about in landscaped pits.

But what they really come for is to marvel at Haast's skills. After each short tour of the grounds, Haast pulls out the cobras. Carefully hanging on to the other end of the snake, he deploys his free hand behind the creature's fanned hood. With a lightning quick motion, he gains a safe hold just below the jaw.

Haast, bitten 141 times by deadly snakes, explains that the display isn't all show. By catching the snakes this way, he can drain more venom out of them. And venom is his real reward, not the applause or the tourist dollars.

"I enjoy (the show biz atmosphere of the performance). It's a challenge. But it's not so much for the public. The whole purpose is to get the venom," he said.

Though Haast built up an immunity to the snakes' deadly poison by injecting a mixture of diluted venoms into his blood stream, a couple of the bites have nearly been fatal.

He still hopes for a breakthrough in using venom for medicinal purposes.

In the 1970s he teamed with Dr. Ben Sheppard to produce a substance named "Proven." Sheppard documented the success of the drug when used to treat arthritis and other diseases of the nervous system.

The Food and Drug Administration, however, forced Sheppard to quit prescribing the drug to his patients because it hadn't been thoroughly tested.

A long court battle ensued, with the federal agency winning in the end. Thus, Proven has been both the most fulfilling and the most frustrating aspect of Haast's work.

"Although Proven has not been accepted by the FDA," Haast said, "for the people I know have been helped by the it, it has been the biggest thrill of my life."

State consults with Israeli firm on turning dry land productive

AUSTIN (AP) — The General Land Office, hoping to find ways to transform arid West Texas wasteland into productive farmland, is talking with an Israeli consulting agency.

The office is awaiting cost estimates from Tahal Consulting Engineers Limited of Tel Aviv for a water development project on state land, said Mike Connolly, an aide to Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

The land office last week submitted a blueprint to Tahal, a government-owned agency that manages water resource development in Israel. Connolly

said the land office expects to receive a reply on projected costs for the project "within a matter of days."

If the land office decides the services are affordable, a contract between Texas and Israel could lead to the establishment of several demonstration farms using irrigation methods.

"This is one thing we are looking at to see if we can't make state land more valuable," Connolly said. "That will bring in more money for the permanent school fund, and make a little down payment on our fiscal problems."

"The more money we can raise by good management of state land, the less money the taxpayers have to worry about. We're hoping we can make an investment in the future of West Texas by exploring this technology."

Mauro decided to approach the Israeli agency after a trip to the Mideast nation during which he toured several large-scale water development projects related to farming. Connolly said the Israeli engineering consultants are recognized as world experts in enhancing agricultural production of arid lands.

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Company supports environmental statement

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Phelps Dodge Corp. supports the U.S. Forest Service's decision to draw up a full environmental-impact statement on a controversial land swap proposed by the copper producer, a company spokesman says.

Ken Bennett, a Phelps Dodge spokesman in Phoenix, said the company still was working toward an exchange "that is in the best interests of the public and Phelps Dodge."

He added, "If a new study will clear the air and allow the citizens to allay their fears, that will be the best thing."

Phelps Dodge has been testing potential ore deposits in the Copper Basin area, 10 miles northwest of Prescott, for 15 years. It owns about 1,000 acres there but needs about 9,000 more acres for mine-support facilities.

The firm has offered to swap

several parcels of land it owns in Arizona for the Copper Basin acreage.

But the proposal has met with strong opposition from Prescott residents. They have expressed fears about air and water pollution and the possibility that Phelps Dodge would build a smelter in the area.

On Aug. 27, nearly 1,000 residents

attended a local hearing led by Rep. Bob Stump, R-Ariz., to express their opposition. Even though Phelps Dodge officials ruled out a smelter installation,

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Loss of legs doesn't stop this courthouse veteran

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — "Flop" Jackson sails down the corridors of the courthouse.

He careens into an elevator and out again on the fourth floor, breezing into the treasurer's office to find Sadie Stockwell at her desk. "Speaking of the devil," barks the secretary with a smile.

The man with no legs grins. He steers his motorized cycle-chair next to Stockwell's desk.

He is heading home to watch the Olympics, he tells her. He just dropped by to say hello.

The 75-year-old man, a former county treasurer for 12 years, is hardly known by his given name. But that's fine with him.

"Do you think I would run for office, by gosh, without letting them know that W.W. Jackson was 'Flop'?" he asks. "Not on your life."

He tugs at a rather prominent ear to explain his nickname.

A football line coach at first gave him the nickname Flop-Ear, then shortened it to Flop, he says. The name stuck.

Flop sits now in the courthouse coffee shop. Long-time acquaintances stop to shake his hand. No one expresses sympathy for the man who six months ago lost his second leg because of an arterial blockage. No one really dares.

"I'm not handicapped," Flop announces as he balances himself in his chair with his arms. "I've just got some things I can't do anymore."

Some years ago, a woman made him mad after spotting him in a grocery store. At the time he had just one leg. She walked up to him and told him she felt sorry for him.

"I liked to fell over," Flop says, rearing back to emphasize his amazement and instill a little drama into his words.

"Feel sorry for me?" I says, "You don't even know me or a darn thing about me. I don't need any of yours or anyone else's sympathy."

"I says, 'if you want to know, I'm one of the richest men in this town. And I don't mean financially.'"

Friends attest to his humanitarian wealth.

Flop's love for youth and his involvement with Boy Scouts and Little League have cemented a number of friendships.

Flop continues to work with Boy Scouts in Angleton's Troop 13 even though he retired as troop leader some time ago.

Charles Batson, the current troop leader, says Flop communicates well with the kids.

"That has really meant more to him than anything," Batson says about Flop's involvement with youth. "He associates well with young people."

Flop's 12-year job with the county has left him with plenty of friends at the courthouse.

County Treasurer Susan Neighbours says she was worried when Flop had his surgery last February. Now she says he brightens her days with his frequent visits.

"He's a phenomenon," she said. "He's just amazing. I think it's wonderful, his attitude that they are not through with him yet. He's an inspiration."

Flop said he developed that attitude when he was in St. Luke's Hospital 16 years ago after having his first leg amputated.

He was a mass of misery, he said, but a nurse's aide told him to snap out of it because the Lord still had plans for him.

"She said, 'you haven't completed what he asked for you to do yet,'" he said. "I thought about that. She was right. So I just told the Big Boss, by gosh, if he didn't want me to live, he would have to tell me."

Flop tried to locate the nurse who gave him the determination to keep fighting. But he said he was never successful.

When he lost his second leg, he said he got a little depressed at times. But he would always look around and see someone he wouldn't trade places with if he could.

"Sure, I'd like to be physically fit like I was in the '30s and '40s and '20s, all that stuff," he said. "But it isn't so."

While he was in therapy at St. Anthony's in Houston after his last surgery, he said there was only one other person on the floor he could even talk to. He said he just doesn't understand people who don't try.

"One thing, there ain't no use crying about what you don't have," he said.



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Landlocked artist paints sea scenes

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — The ocean's a long way from Prescott Valley, but that doesn't bother artist and former child actor George Lee.

Lee, who recently moved here from Salt Lake City, specializes in paintings of marine fantasies that feature multimasted ships, moonlit beaches and fog-enshrouded skies.

But he says it matters little where he works since "I make them all up from my imagination, anyway."

"It's more fun to make them up," the 59-year-old artist explained as he worked in his new studio. "I don't work from photographs because they give you a dead painting, but sometimes I do sketches."

Lee began his acting career at age 5 as a member of the original cast of the Our Gang comedy series, playing the character Skeeter. His father worked for MGM Studios in Culver City, Calif.

"If you were a kid in Culver City, you worked in the movies," he recalled. "Whenever they were filming a Laurel and Hardy movie, a casting director would come to our school, grab us, and stick us all in."

"I certainly never felt like a movie star," he added. "I didn't have to get up early every morning and learn lines. They didn't even give us specific lines to learn — they just told you generally what to say."

He retired from acting at age 13. Art school came after a stint in the Navy. Graduation led to a job as an animation artist with Walt Disney Studios, but before long he had moved to its sound department "for about five times the money."

Yet he continued to paint on the side, deciding in 1960 on the role of a bohemian artist on Cannery Row in Monterey, Calif. "I remember I sold one painting at \$250 and that fed half the artists in Monterey that night," he said with a chuckle. "We were always wondering how we were going to eat."

A year later he went to work for Sylvania Corp. He finally took up art full time in 1968. Since then his paintings have commanded as much as \$12,500, and he says he has sold at least 8,000 to date.

"I'll put out about 20 paintings a month," he said. "But standing in front of an easel eight hours a day can get to you after a while. It's definitely a full-time job."



BRAZIL NUTS—An unidentified dockworker in the Amazon jungle river town of Maraba, Brazil, unloads nuts for pay which equals 25 U.S. cents per ton. Social critics say Brazil nut harvesting hasn't changed for centuries and is still a form of "disguised slavery." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Bloody war threatening supply of brazil nuts

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer

BELEM, Brazil (AP) — A dispute over land rights on the plantations of the Amazon jungle has erupted into a bloody Brazil nut war that also threatens the world's supply of the popular cocktail snack.

The dispute involves powerful land barons, poor squatters, politicians, the police and even some Roman Catholic priests.

Growers in Brazil, which produces virtually all the world's Brazil nuts — mostly destined for the United States — say the \$40-million-a-year crop could disappear in a few years if the conflict is not resolved.

More than 20 people have been killed in Brazil nut territory since January 1983, according to police.

Plantation owners say the violence is the work of gangs of thieves who invade their property, murder their nut pickers, cut down trees and make off with huge loads of valuable wood and nuts.

But local political and religious activists say the "nut pickers" are in fact "pistoleiros," gunslings hired by plantation bosses to get rid of peasant farmers growing food for their families on Brazil nut land where ownership titles are in dispute.

The farmers fought back, their defenders say, after growers started a terror campaign in which "pistoleiros" killed three settlers and burned down the houses of 500 others.

"The situation is very serious and probably will get worse," says

Arnaldo Moraes Filho, public security secretary of the northern Brazilian state of Para, where most of the Brazil nuts come from.

"We really don't know which side's version of the story is right," he says in his office in Belem, the province's capital. "We're talking about hundreds of thousands of acres in the middle of the jungle, where there are no fences, where land claims are widely contested and where migrants seeking land are pouring in every day."

Aziz Mutran Neto, 54, is a major plantation owner and exporter. Munching on a Brazil nut in his packing plant near the Belem docks, he says, "Organized gangs of thieves, well-armed and even using chain saws, are invading our property."

Mutran, a heavy-set, rough-talking man from a politically powerful family that for four generations has controlled two-thirds of the world's Brazil nuts, adds: "Our production has dropped 40 percent in the last five years. If this uncontrolled tree-cutting isn't stopped, pretty

soon there won't be any Brazil nuts left. But the government refuses to act."

In February, after two Para state troopers were shot and wounded in a skirmish involving Brazil nut growers and squatter farmers, state officials suspended all police patrols against purported trespassers in the nut zone, pending a more thorough study of the problem.

The state said the Brazil nut "thieves" denounced by plantation owners appeared to be — in this

case at least — legitimate farm settlers.

Brazil's attorney general, Innocencio Martires Coelho, rushed from Brasilia, the capital, to Belem for emergency meetings with local authorities. He pledged to work for a solution "that will respect the rights of plantation owners and also of farm settlers."

"If something isn't done fast, a lot more people are going to get killed," says Adelina Braglia, 34, a city councilwoman in Maraba, a nut-growing town 600 miles south of Belem.

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LIFESTYLES

Emotional support given for coping with handicapped sibling



THE FIRST annual seminar of Siblings of Mentally Retarded and Developmentally Disabled Persons attracted 300 people to New York last year.

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — "You moron, I wish you'd die."

Angry kids say that to each other and then forget it. "But try saying it to your severely retarded sister," says Patricia Harrison, former director of residential services for the New York City Chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

You end up flooded with remorse and guilt, and still more anger — at yourself for getting angry in the first place and for not being handicapped, at the world at large for gawking and shuddering at those who are.

No matter how you look at it, when you're the "normal" kid in the family, anger is hard to avoid.

"Often, you're expected to be a second mother to your sibling," says Harrison. "At the other extreme, you may be told by your parents to stay completely out of it. Either way, you can end up ignored and deprived of a life of your own."

And in the process, there are fears for the health of the children you may have someday, and long before such thoughts occur, of bringing home a new friend. "If that person has a problem dealing with your sibling, who do you give up — your friend or your sibling?" she says.

All this is not just professional

observation. Harrison's sister, Mary, 25, was born with Down syndrome, so Harrison knows what most normal siblings of retarded people go through but rarely talk about.

They're silent because they usually don't have anyone to talk to who would understand, she says. Professional organizations do very well "reaching out" to the country's estimated six million retarded or developmentally disabled people — and their parents — but by and large they extend nothing to the healthy brother or sister.

That person often grows up smothering feelings that "he or she may end up turning against themselves or their families," she says. "I've heard of people who never married or had relationships because they didn't feel entitled to a life of their own. Others just walk away from the family completely, and millions keep deathbed promises they never wanted to make to care for their retarded sibling."

Now however, a small attempt to help is being made. In May 1983, the association in New York held the first Annual Seminar of Siblings of Mentally Retarded and Developmentally Disabled Persons. More than 300 people from all over the country attended.

"When it was over," says Harrison, "a group of us started the Sibling Network of New York City, which is a local group overseen by AHRC professionals many of whom, like myself, are normal siblings themselves."

Every six weeks, 20 or so participants from the New York area show up at the association's offices to talk and provide each other emotional support.

"We've circulated home phone numbers as well so we can call each other when we need an ear," she says.

"In addition, we point people in the right direction if they need guidance. We're discovering, for example, how many normal adult siblings who become guardians were never kept informed by parents and professionals and don't know what services exist for their siblings and how to take advantage of them."

Guardianship for the normal adult sibling is a major concern, she says, one Harrison herself is wrestling with now.

"I've seen how good residential services can be and I'd like to see my sister really cared for well in a group home now. I think she'd be much happier there. In her day program with other handicapped persons, she has really come into her own."

"She has learned to gesture while she speaks so she can communicate better, and she feels better about herself."

"But my parents are elderly and Mary is the only child still living at home. She sort of gives them support, and they won't even agree to her spending a weekend in a residence, much less moving into one. They see it as putting her away, even though they've seen group homes and love them."

"And," she continues, "I'm the only one who'd like to see the family as a whole deal with Mary's future now. My three brothers want to wait until after my parents die."

If answers are elusive and the situation trying, at least there's the Sibling Network of New York for support and while it's still groping to define its functions, it already can be deemed a success.

Word of the group has spread and, Harrison says, "We've been getting phone calls from all over from people who want to set up their own local sibling groups and we're happy to tell them how."

"There should be special events for elementary school kids who have handicapped siblings so they can meet others in the same situation and get out some of their feelings," she says.



Dear Abby

Busy mother is on the ball with telephone off the hook

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Mother," who complained that her inconsiderate son takes the phone off the hook when he wants his privacy—bully for him!

I am the mother of two small children, and my days are hectic. One day I counted 17 telephone calls! Only five were for me. The others were wrong numbers, hang-ups and sales pitches.

I know that phone companies recommend telephones that can be "unplugged" whenever people don't wish to be disturbed. I don't like that idea because often burglars will telephone a home they have targeted for a robbery, and if the phone is unplugged, they hear it ringing and assume nobody is home. Easy prey. So for my money, I'll take the phone off the hook whenever I choose. I get my privacy; pests and burglars get a busy signal; and I get my housework done. Don't use my name. My husband works for "Ma Bell."

OFF-THE-HOOKER

DEAR OFF: You're "right on" for your own convenience, but here's a message from the friendly folks who beseech us to reach out and touch someone:

DEAR ABBY: I work for the telephone company, so before you approve of taking the phone off the hook, please consider these facts: R.O.H.s (receivers off the hook) decrease service and increase everybody's phone bill.

Repairmen are often dispatched to locate the trouble when people phone to say their telephone must be out of order, it's been busy for hours.

Also, taking the phone off the hook ties up the equipment for others.

F.K.L.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I are getting married in a couple of months. She and her mother set the wedding date without even consulting me.

Don't you think this was rude of them? I have a large family and they all live 900 miles away. Most would not be able to attend on the date selected. Both my brothers are in college and my sister is a school teacher, so it's impossible for them to get away before the Thanksgiving holidays.

I feel that since my parents were asked to help pay for the wedding and agreed to go 50-50, it should be held when my family can make it. What do you think?

NOT CONSULTED

DEAR NOT: I think you should tell your girlfriend that the date she selected is unacceptable. Then insist on one that's mutually convenient.

P.S. You're lucky. Not every young man about to be married gets a preview of what his married life will be like.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, "Hungry in St. Paul," a pregnant woman, stated that she is eating Purina Dog Chow as a protein source because she can't afford other protein foods.

As a registered dietician, I suggest that this woman eat dried beans, powdered milk, eggs and peanut butter for protein. They are sure to taste better and are safer for human consumption than dog food.

Furthermore, "Hungry" should contact the WIC program (special supplement food program for

Women, Infants and Children) through her local public health department.

Many people either do not know about this program, or they assume it's for welfare recipients only. Not true. A family of four can have a gross yearly income of up to \$18,870 and still be eligible.

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Grandparents celebration is set for Sept. 9

All residents of the Pampa Nursing Center are to be honored on Grandparents Day, at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9, at the nursing center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

The public, as well as families of the residents, is invited by the nursing center's staff to join in the celebration. Music, refreshments and games are planned.

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Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS
Joy Wilson, 841 S. Faulkner, Pampa, would like information about the Fort Worth Genealogical Society publication "Footprints." She has written to the magazine using the address published in The Genealogical Helper Magazine, Box 864, Fort Worth, TX, 76101, and the letter was returned "moved, change no longer valid."
If you have any information, please send to me or Joy. Anytime an address in my column is incorrect, I would appreciate a

correction and will include it in another article.
Eloise Lane, 2207 Dogwood, Pampa, would like names and addresses of researchers in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. She has used the following researchers in Iowa and Kansas and have found both to be very helpful. Margaret Foster G.R.S., Box 2599, Des Moines, Iowa, 50315 and Katy Matthews, 333 S.E. 45 St., Topeka, Kan., 66605. Remember to include that stamped return envelope when writing for fees - charges.

Are you a lineal descendant of MAREEN DUVAL? He was a Huguenot refugee who fled from France to the Province of Maryland in 1655 and died in August 1694. The registrar for The Society of Maren Duvall Descendants is Barrett L. McKown, 3580 South River Terrace, Edgewater, Maryland, 91037. You will need to include a self-addressed envelope with 37 cents postage for the membership requirements and application.
The purpose of the Society "shall

be to unite in common bond the descendants of Maren Duvall for the study of Duvall history, to preserve and to restore Duvall relics..." Many of the DUVAL family that were in South Carolina in the early 1700s can prove lineage to this family.
Do you have a family society, newsletter or annual reunion that you would like to share with others? Send the information to me! Gena Walls, Rt. 2, Box 505, Lot 26, Gonzales, La., 70737.

Gray County bake show winners named

Happy the home where the fragrant aroma of fresh bread is an old friend who visits. Its smell is so distinctive, it just says "home!"
This year the "old friend" visited the homes of 15 Gray County 4-H'ers, two different bread products were entered in the 1984 4-H Bake Show. Juniors, age 9-13, entered "special peach muffins" and Seniors, ages 14-19, entered

"whole grain honey bread."
In this project, 4-H'ers learn the proper methods and procedures in preparing a quality bread product, but this is not the only reason for the project. It also helps 4-H'ers to understand and promote the number one agricultural product of the Panhandle area; wheat.
In this year's contest, those

Juniors placing in the top three were Heidi Phetteplace, first; Sherril McDonald, second and Erin Fruge, third. Top three Seniors were Renee Alexander, first; Stacie McDonald, second and Sena Brainard, third.
These juniors and seniors each received a blue ribbon, measuring spoons, and a gift certificate to Pampa Hardware, courtesy of

Wheeler-Evans Elevator. Following the Gray County Bake Show, Phetteplace and Alexander represented Gray County in the District I Bake Show. This event was held Sept. 1 at the Tri-State Fair. Each received a participant ribbon, a five pound bag of flour and a \$5 cash prize from the Tri-State Fair Association.

Pampans pass \$10,000 in MDA pledges

Pampa citizens raised \$10,238.87 in pledges and special events during the 19th Annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, MDA officials report. In the

Panhandle area, a total of \$211,336 went up on the toteboard and nationally more than \$32 million was pledged.
Hosted again by Jerry Lewis, MDA National Chairman for more

than 30 years, the 22½ hour entertainment marathon featured some of the most popular personalities in show business including stars of TV, film, stage and the concert world — all of whom contributed their talents to help in the fight against some 40 neuromuscular diseases. Ed McMahon served as Lewis' anchorman for the 12th straight year, backed up by Casey Kasem and other celebrity co-hosts.

KFDA-TV, Channel 10 carried the local portion of the show which was aired live from Western Plaza Mall, Amarillo. The Pampa pledge center was located at Quentin Williams Realtors in the Hughes Building here under the direction of coordinator Clifford Henthorn. Special MDA events coordinated by the pledge center during Labor Day weekend included a car bash at Chautauqua, business and kid's

Mormons work to aid church welfare system

By BRIAN BECK
The Prescott Courier
PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — A few days each year, U.S. Electrical Motors general manager Austin Bonnett leaves his coat and tie behind for jeans and a work shirt, and heads off for the east side of Mingo Mountain to do some cowboy work on the 45,000-acre cattle spread the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints leases from the Forest Service.
On those days when he and other church members are fixing fences instead of mowing their lawns at home or repairing windmills instead of washing their cars, the volunteers are helping to support the church's extensive welfare system.

so that assistance comes first from relatives and ward members, and only later from the wider church organization if needs cannot be met on a local level.
A tenet of the program is that people should take care of themselves before seeking help elsewhere, according to Bonnett. "To that end, we recommend that you keep on hand enough commodities to take care of your family for approximately a year," he said.

"That's where the first help should come from, and that's where reliance should be — in the family. Not in the church, not the government," he said. "It's a key principle. We feel in order for a person to have a feeling of self-worth, a feeling of integrity, he cannot be dependent upon the dole of the government or even the church for his well-being. The thing that drives you and me is our self-esteem."
The production projects provide a means for the maintenance of self-esteem, according to Bonnett, by making people feel that they have contributed to their own help through work on the projects.

Since the despairing days of the Great Depression, the church has constructed an extensive system of aid for member families suffering economic distress. The program offers everything from employment agency services to money for major medical bills.
Recipients of church aid are expected to contribute to the system if they can — both before they may need help and after they get it.

"Each able-bodied member is asked to donate a certain amount of time each year whether he needs welfare or not," Bonnett said. "We're accruing for a time when we may be in need."

"The government (welfare) program has no way to pay back for what you take," said Bonnett, president of the Prescott Stake of the Mormon Church. "We don't feel that's healthy spiritually and emotionally. We think that's bad for a man's character."
Nationally, the church has 26 employment offices that cross-reference jobs with job seekers. There are 600 "production projects" like the Mingo cattle ranch — they include canneries, peach orchards, dairies and egg farms that supply storehouses from which commodities can be drawn for needy families. The projects are operated by volunteer labor.

The church's Desert Industries hires and trains its handicapped members to refurbish household goods and appliances to sell for cash or to give to church members in need. The church has a Social Service Department that provides family counseling and career retraining and development.
Each month, members are asked to fast through two meals and donate the money that would be spent on them to a fund that can cover families' cash needs, such as medical or housing bills.

The welfare system is structured

Cleaning toys requires care

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — When a child's favorite stuffed animal or toy becomes worn and dirty, it can be restored and cleaned with proper care, says the Extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma State University.
Angela Criswell says the first step is to brush or vacuum the toy to remove surface dirt and dust; clothes, if any, should be removed and laundered separately.
If there is no label to advise if the item is machine-washable or handwashable, she suggests opening part of a seam to check if the stuffing is brownish or multicolored. Such material could stain the covering if it gets wet.
These toys, she advises, should be scrubbed with a sudsy brush and rinsed with wiping with a damp cloth. This method can also be used for mechanical toys.

Airline traffic

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The addition of seven new airlines with service at Kansas City International Airport boosted passenger traffic to 2.5 million during the first five months of this year.
This figure was an increase of 30 percent over the same 1983 period.
The addition of 54 flights a day was made by Eastern Airlines, America West, American Central, World Airways, AAA Air, Northeastern, and Braniff.

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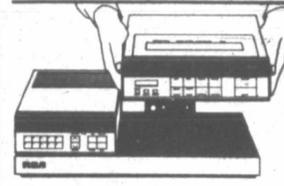
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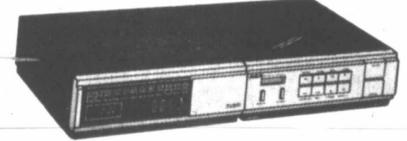
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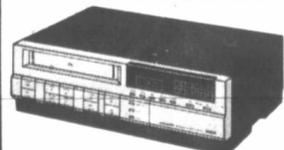
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DOWNTOWN STREET—A minaret emerges from the debris near Khorramshar's bombed marketplace. The Southern Iranian port city was demolished by Iraqi air raids and later

flattened by explosives experts following the Iraqi occupation in late 1980. Iranian troops recaptured it in March 1982. (AP Laserphoto)

Computer translates several languages

By PETER McFARREN
LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Aymara, a language spoken by 2.5 million Indians in one of the poorest regions of the Americas, has been discovered by the computer and might soon become one of man's most useful languages.

A Bolivian mathematician, Ivan Guzman de Rojas, has devised a system of translating by computer, using Aymara as a "bridge" to convert texts from any one of five Western languages into all the others, simultaneously.

His achievement, a breakthrough in the fledgling art of machine translation, is a vindication for Aymara's ancient founders. According to some historians, wise men constructed the language from scratch, by logical, premeditated design, as early as 4,000 years ago.

The Aymaras were later subjugated by Quechua-speaking Incas, who conquered much of the Andean highlands before being conquered themselves by the Spanish in the 16th century. Both ruling forces tried to silence the guttural-sounding Aymara tongue, but it survives today along the shores of Lake Titicaca, among the peasant farmers and llama herders of Bolivia and Peru.

"The irony is that the language of a people who are mostly illiterate and have lived under centuries of cultural oppression could, in a couple of years, be used in sophisticated computers throughout the world," Guzman de Rojas said in an interview.

The 50-year-old mathematician and engineer is the creator of Atamiri, a computer program that reduces the simple syntactical rules of Aymara to a string of algebraic symbols. Atamiri means "interpreter" in the Indian language.

These symbols form an algebraic "bridge language" at the core of the computer logic. The computer can translate a text through this code and into English, French, German, Portuguese and Spanish at a speed of 60 to 120 words per minute.

Sitting at a computer terminal, Guzman de Rojas demonstrates by typing a tricky Spanish sentence: "la mujer que vino ayer tomo vino." Less than a second after he pushes a button, five translations flash on the screen and roll off a printer. The English reads: "the woman who came yesterday drank

wine." The system is remarkable, according to U.S. and Canadian experts, not only for its speed and versatility, but its ability to sort out ambiguities. Other systems, they say, cannot distinguish between uses of the word "vino" — which can mean "came" or "wine" — without an awkward modification of the computer logic.

"It is done very simply," said Miguel Brazao, a research supervisor at Wang, a major computer firm in Lowell, Mass. "Many systems have failed because their approach is so complex. They try to include vocabulary and grammar in the central program."

Over the past decade, researchers have developed a computer system that translates English to French (but not French to English). Another turns Russian into French. A third goes from German to English. None has advanced into large-scale commercial use.

"Atamiri is 10 times faster than any of the others," said Bill Page, a computer specialist at the International Research Center in Ottawa, Canada.

The center published Guzman de Rojas' first study of Atamiri's potential in 1980, and Wang has just offered him a \$50,000 grant and a \$100,000 computer to refine his system.

A large man with gray streaks in his black hair, Guzman de Rojas knows the Aymara written language inside out but doesn't speak it as fluently as English, German or his native Spanish.

For five years, he has honed his system on borrowed equipment in a rented La Paz office with a view of the Aymaras' Andean Altiplano homeland — a setting popularized by his late father, Cecilio Guzman de Rojas, Bolivia's best-known 20th-century painter.

Aymara is ideal for the computer, he says, because it's so simple. Ludovico Bertoni, an Italian Jesuit missionary who produced the first Aymara-Spanish dictionary in 1610, wrote of "the genius of the creators of this language," which permits neither irregular verbs nor exceptions to its few grammatical rules.

Outlook bleak for West Texas cotton crops

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Harvesting this fall's cotton crop may cost more than it's worth, according to a survey of farm officials in a drought-stricken six-county area of West Texas.

Howard County farmers planted 90,000 acres in cotton this year. Only 35,000 are expected to be harvested, and farm leaders estimate a possible harvest of only 5,000 bales, compared to an average of 75,000 bales in a good year.

"It's better to plow under than to strip," Paul Hopper, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, told the Big Spring Herald.

"I can't put another \$12-to-\$13 of chemical and then \$38 a bale for harvest when what you harvest won't pay for what you just did," said Hopper, who farms near Knott.

The Herald said about 650,000 acres of cotton were planted in a six-county area around Big Spring. Only about 425,000 acres of that are

expected to be harvested, and a production of a bale or less per acre is anticipated.

Tim Hall, director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Howard County, said most farmers don't feel they can afford their usual harvest operation, which would include using chemicals in October to kill the cotton and force bolls open.

Instead, Hall said, many farmers plan to wait until the first frost to kill the crop for them, even though that probably won't be until November and they risk hail damage or of having color and quality deteriorate significantly.

"Except for Knott, most Howard County farmers won't start harvesting until a little before Thanksgiving," Hall said. "Normally, they start killing the cotton in October, when it has reached full maturity."

In Howard County, as elsewhere, the cotton is a very poor quality,

Hall said, and all crops are adversely affected by drought conditions.

"If we get an early freeze, we could pay (adjustments to) 85 to 90 percent of everyone with crop insurance," said Federal Crop Insurance Corp. district director Dottie Sampley.

Agents for the FCIC district are doing field estimates now on the cotton remaining, she said.

"All of the counties are still reporting dry conditions," Mrs. Sampley said. "None are in good shape."

"If it's good weather, the boll worm pressure lets up. The aphid situation clears up, and everything else is good," Howard County farmers might produce more than 5,000 bales, Hopper said.

Cold and drizzle in the fall could cut that considerably, he said.

This was the situation in other counties, the Herald's survey showed:

— Dawson (Lamesa): 275,000

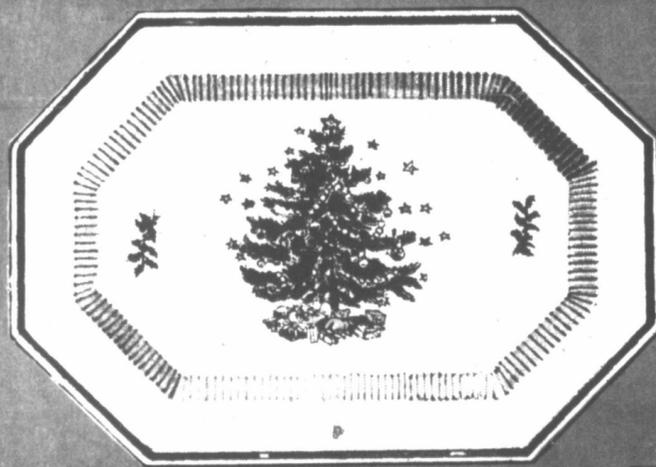
acres planted; 250,000 to be harvested; about 250,000 bales expected. Dawson is in good shape because of irrigation and because some of its dryland acreage on the north and west of the county received rain.

— Mitchell (Colorado City): 76,500 acres planted, 2,000 to 4,000 acres to be harvested. "Maybe 1,000 bales will be produced out of the 4,000 figure," Mrs. Sampley said.

— Glasscock (Garden City): 48,000 acres planted; 38,000 acres to be harvested; about 38,000 bales expected. "Glasscock County has sub-irrigation, but not enough to carry it all the way," Mrs. Sampley said. "About four or five sections east of St. Lawrence are in good shape. Everyone else needs rain."

— Borden (Gail): 24,374 acres planted; 10,000 acres to be harvested; 6,000 bales expected.

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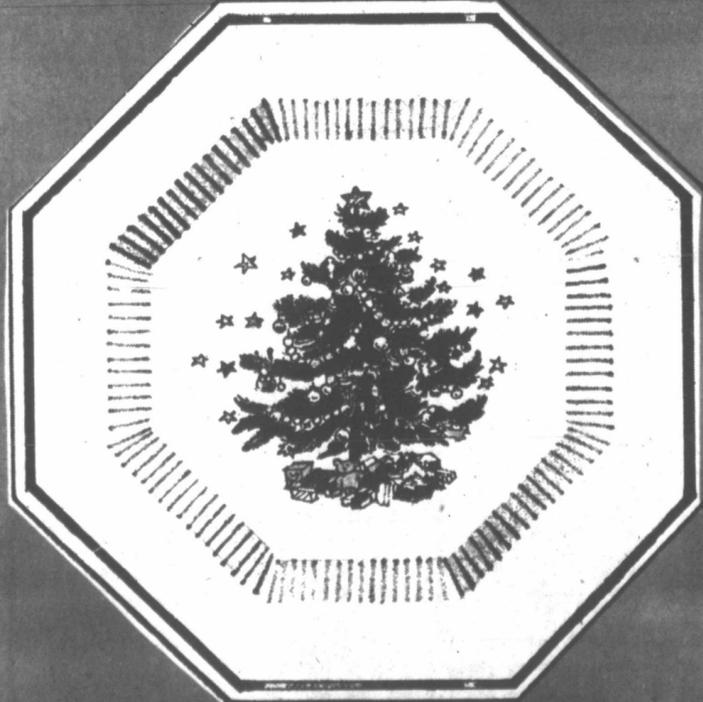
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Kashmiracle Coats
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Choose from a selection of styles: Wrap, belted, button front, reglan or set-in sleeves. Sizes 8-20. Beige Camel and Red.

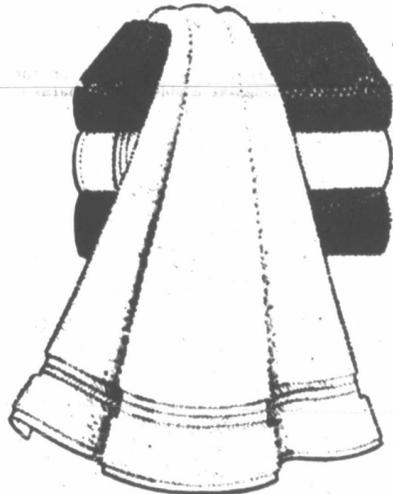


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Reg. 130.00

89⁹⁹

Pant Coat
Reg. 100.00

74⁹⁹



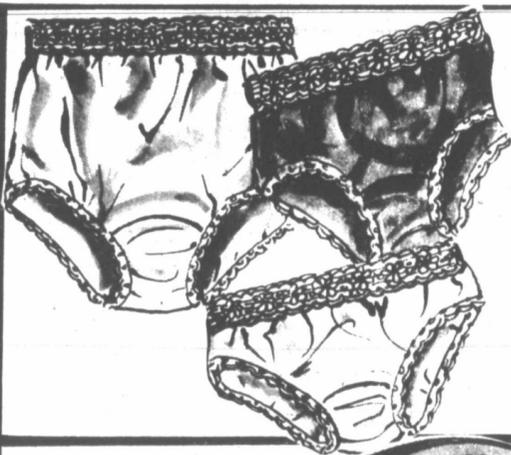
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Invitee
 - 6 Flying saucers (abbr.)
 - 10 Indolent
 - 12 Thole
 - 14 Gained
 - 15 Make
 - 16 That girl
 - 17 Division of geologic time
 - 19 Different
 - 20 Guts
 - 23 False appearance
 - 26 Even score
 - 27 River barrier
 - 30 Eye sockets
 - 32 Creed type
 - 34 Japanese dancing girl
 - 35 Total
 - 36 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
 - 37 First woman
 - 39 Springs
 - 40 Most courageous
 - 42 Bear (Lat.)
 - 45 Talk
 - 46 Position
 - 49 Cruel person
 - 51 City in Mississippi
 - 54 Bets
 - 55 Shake
 - 56 Soldiers' meal
 - 57 Put out money
- DOWN**
- 1 Runs
 - 2 Beehive State
 - 3 Emerald Isle
 - 4 Close relative
 - 5 Mao tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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STEVE CANYON



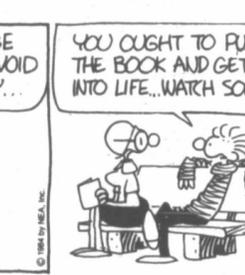
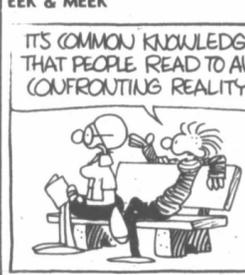
By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



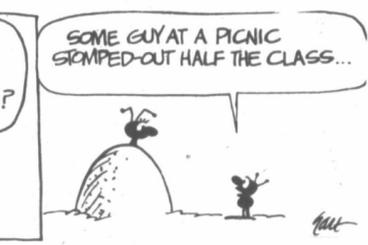
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 8, 1984

More harmonious conditions will prevail this coming year. Disruptive influences will be smoothed over and, in some cases, completely eliminated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sensible about the way you handle matters today but don't play things so close to the vest that you're fearful of taking a chance. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a considerable amount of material opportunity around you today. Situations that are already promising can be enlarged upon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be positive and hopeful regarding the outcome of events that affect your financial well-being. You are luckier than you may realize.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Good things could come your way today that may be denied to others in similar circumstances. Be sure to show proper gratitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not be indifferent today pertaining to matters that affect your self-interests. In order to succeed, you must be assertive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sometimes it is necessary to prime the pump in order to generate a flow. Today if you expect to receive, you must first be a giver.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Actions that you take today will have far-reaching effects. Fortunately, you are in a cycle where you will make all the right moves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may not have as much control over important matters as you'd like today. However, those acting on your behalf will serve you well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Companions may be a shade faster thinking on their feet today but you'll be the one who will recognize the value of their ideas and use them properly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Challenging situations tend to awaken your ingenuity today. Competition will strengthen your resolve, rather than weakening it.

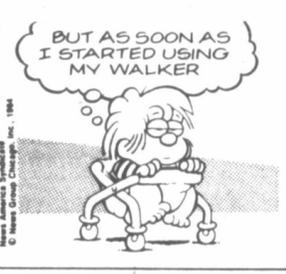
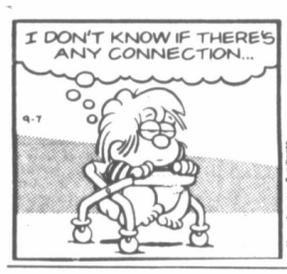
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Endeavors you attempt on your own today may only be marginally successful, but you could be very lucky in partnership arrangements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Overall conditions look rather promising for you today and even the negative events will do little to disrupt these harmonious influences.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Union votes on desertification

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A union decertification election has been completed at Phelps Dodge Corp.'s El Paso refinery, but a Labor Relations Board official says it "could be weeks" before the results are known.

All election ballots are to be impounded and held by the NLRB until the general counsel of the

board has ruled on another Phelps Dodge issue, said Milo Price, NLRB regional director in Phoenix, Ariz.

Price was in El Paso to oversee the union representation election, which was held Thursday at the company.

He said the NLRB's general counsel must determine whether to

uphold a ruling he previously issued that dismissed union charges of unfair bargaining practices against Phelps Dodge.

"The ballots will be impounded," Price said. "They will stay unopened and will remain in our custody until the general counsel of the NLRB has ruled on the appeal by the union of my decision."

Price said a ruling by the general counsel may not be issued "for some time. We just don't know; it could be days or weeks."

Phelps Dodge, second largest copper producer in the nation behind Kennecott Corp., has used new hires and non-striking employees to continue operating in Arizona and El Paso since a consortium of 13 unions walked out 14 months ago.

Last month, Price ruled that striking employees in Texas were replaced permanently, making them ineligible to participate in Thursday's election.

Price said the NLRB recently upheld that decision.

When the strike was called, most Phelps Dodge employees were represented by the United Steelworkers Union, which continued to represent the non-strikers and the new hires.

"The election today (Thursday) is to determine only if the Steelworkers should be decertified as the union for the employees I ruled were permanent now," Price said.

He said he had experienced no problems during the election, at which about 400 employees — production and maintenance workers — were eligible to vote to select who should represent them in bargaining with the company.



BLAST AFTERMATH—A Farmers Oil Co. employee gestures while talking with firefighters standing in the rubble left by an explosion and fire that destroyed the Anthony, Kan. business Wednesday night. Two men died and a third was severely burned in the explosion that demolished a brick building and damaged nearby businesses and houses. Investigators were unable to determine a cause for the blast or fix a damage estimate Thursday. They planned a closer look at the scene today. (AP Laserphoto)

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They've been laughed
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REVENGE OF THE NERDS

7:15-9:15

**THEY'RE HERE
TO SAVE THE WORLD.**

GHOSTBUSTERS

7:10-9:10

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Top o' Texas TWIN

CLOSED ON THURSDAYS
Admission \$2.00 12 yrs. & above
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OPEN 9:30

SHOW STARTS 9:00

Side 1
Shy, quiet Teddy Pierce
wanted a little adventure

**GENE WILDER'S
The Woman in Red**

AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE PG-13

Side 2

**Rob Lowe
OXFORD BLUES**

PG-13 MGM/UA

Houston police seek horses

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Police Department's mounted patrol could soon be riding around downtown — if the force can get some horses.

City council members approved the mounted patrol unit Wednesday for the city's police force and O'Neill said the mounted officers hope to be patrolling downtown Houston on weekends by early 1985.

"We need a visible police presence like this to reduce the fear of crime in the city," said Sgt. Frank O'Neill.

Guardian Angels to patrol Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — The need in Austin. Patrols could begin as early as February, he said.

"When you hit a corner like 12th and Chicon (streets) and you see not only the types of activities you would expect — the pimps, the prostitutes, the pushers, the hoodlums — but you see people talking about how they can't leave their property, and if they leave their apartment for more than four hours somebody breaks in, and how the don't see the police there as often as they'd like to, then it becomes clear that the people would like to have some sort of visible deterrent," Sliva said.

Sliva and five other Guardian Angel members went on a "test patrol" in the area earlier this week to see whether their group would be needed.

He says the patrol convinced him there is a

Chances of any pre-election talks with Soviets viewed slim at best

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring the unexpected, President Reagan, will complete his current term in the White House with negotiations with the Soviet Union — a nuclear and otherwise — at a virtual standstill.

Not only are the Geneva talks to reduce nuclear weapons indefinitely suspended, there is almost no chance of a meeting in Vienna to head off a race in space. The Soviets are demanding a test ban in advance. The

administration refuses to agree to the precondition.

The only bit of ongoing diplomatic business concerns the lapsed cultural exchange agreement between Washington and Moscow. Even talks on opening new consulates for the Russians in New York and the Americans in Kiev are bogged down over a Soviet bid to resume U.S. flights of Aeroflot.

Indeed, contact between the two governments is being stepped up. Secretary of State George Shultz will meet in New York at the end of

the month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and they probably will hold a second round, in Washington in early October.

Reagan may also see the Soviet official, whose role in shaping Soviet foreign policy appears to be at an all-time high.

However, there are no predictions of a breakthrough, or even a new surge of cooperation between the superpowers.

For more than a year, U.S.-Soviet diplomacy has focused mostly on the routine, through the customary channels.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ELVIRA MARIA LEWIS NAUMBURGER, Defendant in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause.

GREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear before the 223rd Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse of said County in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, on or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1984, and answer to the Petition of ALLEN RAY LEWIS, PLAINTIFF VS. ELVIRA MARIA LEWIS NAUMBURGER, DEFENDANT, in Cause No. 24,509 on the docket of said Court which Petition was filed in said Court on the 4th day of September,

"That convinced us that there is a need for our group here."

Public Notices

1984, the nature of which suit is as follows:
A suit to reform the property description in a deed concerning the following described property, land and premises situated in Gray County, Texas, to-wit:
All of Lot No. 9, in Block No. 1, of the West End Addition, an Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the duly recorded map or plat of said Addition filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas.

The officer executing this process shall properly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unanswered.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, this 4th day of September, 1984.

Mary Clark,
Clerk of the 223rd
Judicial District Court
in and for Gray
County, Texas
J-98 Sept. 7, 12, 19, 26, 1984

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-668-6424.

SLENDERCISE EXERCISE Don't escape. Get in shape Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1386.

PENEGEN skin care - all natural and organic. Free facials, supplies and deliveries. Gail Winter 665-3586.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beauty Control Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

September

PRICE BUSTER

All Video Tapes & Discs
VHS - Beta

99¢

(Not Just A Few Older Movies)

**JUST ARRIVED OVER
100 NEW TAPES**

Including
Romancing The Stone—5 Copies
Footloose—6 Copies

VIDEO BOX OFFICE
In Coronado Center
Next to Cinema IV

Division of
Kinard Theatres, Inc.
665-5556

coupon

VIDEO BOX OFFICE LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP OFFER

Clip this ad and bring it to our store by September 21, 1984. Purchase a Lifetime Membership, and receive a \$5.00 Gift Book to Cinema IV **52 Free Rentals**, 1 per week for the First Year. **10%** discount on all purchases (except rentals.) Membership rental rates at \$1.90 per day.

ALL FOR ONLY \$52⁰⁰

VIDEO BOX OFFICE

In Coronado Center
Next to Cinema IV

Division of
Kinard Theatre Inc.

665-5556

3 Personal

AMARILLO Daily News new local phone number: 665-6888. Wayne Hughes carrier.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

SCOTTISH Rite Association, Tiled Meeting 6:30 p.m. Friday September 7. Feast of the Tishri Celebration and dinner.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Norwegian Elkhound. Gray with black. Family pet. If found, please call 669-6619.

LOST: 2 Lasa Apso dogs, hair cut short. Female: black and white with red collar. Male: gray with blue collar. Call 669-2736.

LOST: Whites weed eater, Snapper grass bag \$10 Reward. 665-8489.

13 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED Restaurant business for sale. 665-6311.

LOCAL Sales. Grossing \$20,000 monthly. Nice family business. Inquiries: P.O. Box 1696, Pampa, Texas, 79066.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 units. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop. 665-0950.

MINI STORAGE Now leasing 8x10, 10x15, 15x30 storage units. Also great for motorhomes, boats, etc. Also portable storage sheds 8x8, 8x6, available for lease or purchase. Inquire Turnbuckle Acres Mobile Home Additions 1144 N. Rider 665-0079

14a Air Conditioning

FOR General Electric and Hot Point Appliance Service and Room Air Conditioners, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY

White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators

Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands

Bill Anderson - Appliance Service. 848 W. Foster. 665-2993.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6248

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

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

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

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters. 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks. Remodeling. 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

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

SMILES Building, Remodeling Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen fae lifts. 665-7676.

J&H Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

BRICK work, fair prices, repair work. Call Claude Dawson, 111 376-7499.

BRICK work, all types. No job too small. Bobby Folsom, 665-0130.

SHARPENING service Saws all kinds including Carbide, S&O Sharpening Center. 1210 S. Hobart.

TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, 669-8096, 669-1985.

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Service

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-6005.

ELECTRIC Range Repair - All makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

C&E PROPANE Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2980

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rotting, trim trees, hauling. 667-6787.

14i Insulation

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-9443 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop "Free Pickup and Delivery" 2000 Alcock 665-0810, 665-3558

RIDING lawnmower - Wards 8 horsepower, used only 1 summer. \$575.00 cash. 669-6890 or 669-6994.

14n Painting

Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa

DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spr. Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

GENE CALDER PAINTING Interior - Exterior 23 Years in Pampa Mud, tape, low acoustical ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting, Spr. Acoustical Ceiling, Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

SOUTHWEST Painters. Interior, exterior painting, mud and tape. Free estimates. 669-9580.

BLOWN acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. DJ Interiors, 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-6197.

PAINTING Interior - Exterior, Mud, Tape, Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6562.

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

DITCHES, water, gas, sewer or for that job that's too big for a shovel. 12 inch ditch or mower. Bills Mini Backhoe 669-6723.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WILL do yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Clean out air conditioners. 665-7530.

CUSTOM Lawn seeding. Yard leveling. All types dirt work. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

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

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-9603

WEBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC Roto Rooter - sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3019.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9506.

14u Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

18 Beauty Shops

FRANKIES Beauty Shop, Shampoos and sets - \$6. Haircuts \$5. 669-3603, 500 N. Perry.

19 Situations

GREAT Child Care with deliveries and pick-up to Lamar and Horace Mann Schools. Licensed. 665-5065.

WOULD like to babysit a preschooler 3 or 4 years old in my home. Call 665-6630.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. Monday - Friday. 665-2003.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Weekdays, also after school for working mothers. Horace Mann District. 669-2790.

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21 Help Wanted

WANTED: sales manager and sales people for IPC marketing. Contact Mark, 665-6872.

NEEDED INDUSTRIAL ENGINE MECHANIC Experience on Waukesha and Worthington compressors needed. Experience in turbo expander plant helpful. Contact: J. McLean, (806) 274-5210, 274-5219.

FEDERAL, State & Civil Service Jobs now available in your area. Call 1-819-569-3304 for info. 24 hrs.

ATTENTION House of Lloyd, world's largest toy party company hiring demonstrators. Earn \$200/week. No investment, collecting or delivering. JoAnn (806) 857-2553.

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 general service person for tire work, including truck tires, basic auto service, oil change and delivery. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person only. Firstone. 120 N. Gray.

CHILDREAN workers, responsible, mature couple capable of meeting the needs of children in care 24 hours daily. Positions available in Dallas and Odessa. Write Buckner Baker, Children's Home, 129 Brentwood Avenue, Lubbock, TX. 79416 or Call Joan 606-795-7151 or Sandra 606-249-6379, 705-835-6783.

AGAPE Auxiliary Services, Inc. needs responsible person for home visits. Applicants will be screened and must be bondable. Full or part time positions available. Call 669-1021 between 2-6 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

RN needed. 3 to 11 Hemphill County Hospital. Canadian 323-6422.

MORNING Waitress for Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Apply in person to Linda, Coronado Inn.

LVN Position available part or full time. Benefits include: paid holidays, vacation, insurance and stock purchase plan. Apply at Coronado Nursing Center 1504 W. Kentucky.

MAJOR Chemical Company will be accepting applications for a truck driver. Must meet the following requirements: 21 years of age, 3 years diesel driving experience, valid commercial operators license, good driving record - driving records will be checked. Must be able to pass department of transportation physical exam. Job request person to be a self starter working with minimum supervision. Company offers outstanding company paid benefits package. For further information call (806) 665-5784. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TAKING applications for bundle drop. Apply Pampa News, 405 W. Atchison, between 9-3 p.m.

SKELLYTOWN Route carrier needed. Apply Pampa News, 405 W. Atchison, between 9-3 p.m.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is taking applications for full time sales hostess. Apply in person, 1501 N. Hobart 9-11 a.m.

WEEKEND help needed to care for elderly lady. Call 669-3689.

INSTALLERS Need 3 people in small energy management equipment. \$13 hour or per installation. Call 1-800-554-3348 ext. 31.

DEPENDABLE Housekeepers needed. Agape Home Health Service. 669-1021.

PORTER needed. Apply at 1601 W. Somerville. No phone calls please.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners Used Kirby's \$89.95 New Kirby's \$249.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

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

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

INSUL BLOCK Company, manufacturer of quality blocks at competitive prices. 822-9234.

54 Farm Machinery FOR Sale: New 1000 gallon Butane - Propane tank with pump and meter. Ready for use. Whole Sale price, never used. Call 665-8282 or Con Chem Co., Inc.

MODEL A Allis Chalmers 14 foot combine. Field ready and has been kept in shed. A lot of extras. Have to see it to appreciate this offering. Also \$465 30 foot 3 point hitch sweep plow hydraulic fold. Phone 669-6673.

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

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

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

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling systems. We have 6 years experience. Also turf grass. Guaranteed service. 665-5859.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans, Hormel Quality Bacon, Saxon's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-9771.

13 Ducks for sale. Fat. Call 669-3910.

HOMMEL Apple Orchard - Apples for sale, many varieties, including Stark Rimmson Delicious. Top Quality and low prices. Hommel, 3 miles South of Alameda, 779-3129.

59 Guns

THE Gun Shop, 100 S. Frost. Gun Repair by qualified gun smith. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9, Saturday 9-6.

OVER 100 used guns for sale. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

THOMPSON - Contender Pistol .387 and 22 Hornet Barrels. \$250 or trade for other guns. 665-6578 evenings.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell or trade, also big estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bissay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8443

THE OUTDOOR SHOP Patio furniture and accessories. Unique park lights, mailboxes. 1421 N. Hobart 665-5200

SERVICE Calls - \$22.50 an hour, cheapest in town. Good selection of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for reliable appliances. 708 Prairie Center. Call Linda 665-6836.

LEASE MICROWAVES TO BUY Sharp Carousel microwaves, payments to fit any budget. As low as \$5.99 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

NO CREDIT CHECK LEASE TO BUY White Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, dryers. Okeet & Merritt stove. Easy financing. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Johnson Warehouse 406 S. Cuyler 665-8094

Let us help you furnish one room or your entire home. No credit check. Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR Sale: French Provincial Triple dresser and Kenmore gas stove. 665-6070.

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- 2 Monuments
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
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- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
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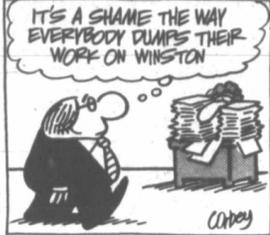
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- NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3882.
- BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at 10¢ per set and up.
- 125 Boats & Accessories
- OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444
- CLOSE-OUT Prices on all 1984 Boats. Parker Boats & Motors, 800 W. Kingsmill, 669-1122.
- YEAR-END close-out of all boats and ski equipment. Downtown Marine, 665-3001.
- 1978 15 foot Soonercraft, walk-thru windshield, 80 horse motor with power trim, depth finder \$2600. 669-9747.
- WE will be closed Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.
- PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
800 W. Kingsmill 669-1122
- 14 Foot Sailboat with trailer for sale. Call 665-1817.

Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

GOOSEMYER



103 Homes For Sale

WILL BUY 10 HOUSES DURING SEPTEMBER

Want cash for your house? Call 665-4728.

NOT fancy, but nice! 2 bedroom at 224 N. Nelson priced to sell at \$12,500. Call Rue, 665-5919 after 5:00 Realtor.

WHY settle for just a house when you can own a home? 1909 Fir offers that extra quality that makes living there a pleasure. For details call Rue at Fischer Realty, 665-5919 or 669-6381 about MLS 385.

2 bedroom house. Owner will carry with \$2500 down. Call 665-5806.

STEP out to country living with this 3 and 1/2 acreage and mobile home. Teola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.

FOR Sale: Three bedroom, 1 bath, garage FHA appraisal, 324 Jean. 669-7842 after 6 p.m.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Skellytown. Large garage, storage. 100x150 lot. 665-2216.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath house with apartment in rear on N. Somerville. \$23,000. Call 665-5161.

BY Owner: Quality custom built home in Walnut Creek Addition. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, game room, formal living room. Has all the extras including swimming pool and jacuzzi. For appointment call 665-8707.

BRAND NEW \$47,500 Austin School District 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Full brick, utility room, french doors, ceiling fan, central air. 665-4578.

HOUSE For Sale as is. 3 bedroom. Good fixer upper \$10,000. 800 E. Gordon. 669-9727.

4 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, central heat and air. Owner will carry part of equity. Payments under \$600 month. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.

FOR Sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, cooktop with oven, water softener and storage building. Priced to sell, 1049 Cinderella. Call days 665-7245, evenings 665-0646.

2412 Charles, good utilization, 2 bedroom, neat and clean, central heat & air. \$35,000 will sell FHA MLS 334.

2429 Mary Ellen, nice neighborhood, corner lot, screened patio, large den with wood burning fireplace, \$69,500. MLS 419.

Reduced \$16,900 make an offer. 821 E. Campbell, 3 lots, with mobile home and plumbed for another mobile home. MLS 959NH.

We have beautiful 28 by 72 double-wide Lancer on its own lot, will take some trade, installed sprinkler system, timers on outside lights. MLS 506.

FOR sale or trade - try us out - 3 bedroom doublewide on its own lot, might take pick-up, smaller mobile home, 4-wheeler, you name it call us we'd like to deal. OE Milly Sanders 669-2871, Shed Realty.

HOUSE for sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, fireplace, lots of panning. 665-3370 after 6 p.m.

MUST sale: 2 bedroom, needs some work, owner will finance 100 percent to qualified buyer. Asking \$17,000. 413 S. Hughes, 918-652-9300.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acrehomesites 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

LOT for sale - Exclusive residential area underground utilities. Paved alleys. 665-8321.

TEN acre tracts, 2 miles south on Bowers City Hwy. 665-4439.

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

NOW LEASING EXCELLENT Location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. Property in perfect condition but would remodel to suit tenant. Call 669-1221 or 665-3458 for information.

110 Out of Town Property

3 bedroom house, corner lot, 28x36 shop. Skellytown, 848-2466.

FOR Sale by owner: 20 acre tracts, 1 1/2 miles south of White Deer on paved road. Veteran loan available. C.L. Edwards, 537-3642.

RECREATION Retirement or family living, 4 bedroom, 2 bath 14x75 ft. mobile home and detached double garage and work shop on 100x200 ft. lot. Lake Greenbelt, \$32,000. Negotiable. Phone 874-3786.

112 Farms and Ranches

HOME in country, 5 acres of land, paved road or house can be bought separately to be moved. 779-2053, 273-5675.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

REDUCED Price 1979 23 foot Road Ranger. 1104 S. Hobart.

1975 21 foot Winnebago Brave motorhome. New 4000 Onah power plan. Check this out \$8950 Open Saturdays

BILLS M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

1975 21 foot Coachman fifth wheel. Excellent condition 1910 Grape. 665-8643.

1978 Toyota motor home, clean. Good condition. Call 665-5294.

FOR Sale 1982 24 foot Honey mini-motorhome on Ford chassis with 400 CI Engine, dual exhaust, heavy duty trailer hitch, roof & dash air, AM FM stereo cassette, 4KW generator, awning, monitor panel, TV antenna, 7 cubic foot refrigerator 15,000 miles \$23,000.00 Ph. 665-8777.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES 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

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-8653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

114b Mobile Homes

CHECK THIS OUT! Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can get your payments FREE

TLC MOBILE HOMES 114 W. Brown 9-9271, 9-9436

1981 Melody two bedrooms, central air and heat, fence, porch, \$800 down or best offer and assume payments. 669-7679.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON

Junior Samples AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2497

114b Mobile Homes

EASY Assumption of \$189.95 payments with low equity. Perfect for newbies. 665-2830, 665-4090.

1981 Redman mobile home, 14x20, three bedroom, two bath. 665-6323 after 6 p.m.

1976 14x72 Fleetwood, three bedroom, two bath, lots of extras. \$12,377.00. 665-0470 or 665-7068.

1977 Charter Mobile home, 14x70, new carpet, tile. 669-3182 or 669-7024.

QUALITY with room to spare. 1983 Custom Built Lancer 16x86. 669-2248, keep trying.

14x56 1982 2 bedroom Woodlake. No equity and take up payments. 665-3081.

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

EXTREMELY well kept 1974 Lancer. 14x74 mobile home 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpet, new linoleum, all built-ins, custom window coverings and custom covered 8x8 porch. Call 665-6528 after 5 p.m.

\$100 Total move in cost on double wide mobile home. (Only one left!) Call collect 806-375-4612, ask for Joe.

10x50 Mobile home, Good condition. 845-2413 after 5 p.m. 848-2220.

14x72 3 bedroom, 2 bath with front kitchen. \$9000. 665-5147 after 6 p.m.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE. 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays **BILL M. DERR** B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571

THEN DECIDE

665-6585 Shackelford REALTORS

Cheryl Benzanks 665-8122 Guy Clement 665-8237 Joe R. Davis 665-5655 Norma Shackelford 665-4345 Broker, CRS, GRI Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

120 Autos For Sale

1967 Ford Galaxy 900. Good running second car. \$500 665-9376.

TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES We Finance 500 W. Foster 665-0425

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1981 Ford Customized Van. 845-3931 or 845-3661.

SUPER Nice! 1982 BMW 320i, 26,500 actual miles. Just Like New! AM-FM cassette with Dolby sound system, sunroof, alloy wheels, 28 MPG city, 35 MPG hwy. Navy blue with parchment (tan) interior. Selling because newbies need the money. Call 665-3338 evenings only.

1979 Oldsmobile Regency 98. Leather interior, 4 door, wire wheels. 669-8413.

1979 Ford wagon. Loaded, new tires. Will sell below low value. 669-2990 or 665-4383, after 6.

1978 Chevy Malibu, 2 door, power, air, automatic. Priced below wholesale. 669-2990 or 665-4383, after 6.

1980 Chevrolet Citation. 4 door, 4 cylinder. \$2300. 883-7221.

FOR Sale or trade Oldsmobile 1982 Cutlass Supreme. Sunroof, AM-FM stereo, tape, cruise, tilt wheel, 665-3160 after 6 p.m.

GOVERNMENT surplus Cars & Trucks under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-0241. 24 hours.

1981 Camaro Berlinetta, low mileage, good condition. Call 665-9649 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale: 1979 Chevy Chevette. Excellent condition \$1895 Call 665-8891.

1984 Ford 5000. Mink brown, excellent condition, lots of extras. 669-1928.

MUST Sell: 1981 Ford LTD. Vinyl top, 34,500 miles. Good condition. \$4850. 665-5560.

NEWEST 1982 Dodge Charger 2.2 anywhere. Only 5000 miles. Red, one owner. New at used price. 669-3928 or 665-6504.

1970 Chevrolet CST-10, 350 automatic, rack wheels, good tires, nice condition 665-0130 512 Powell.

MUST Sell 1978 Silver Anniversary Corvette. New tires, low mileage. \$8995.00 Call 665-4984 or 669-6584.

1980 Pontiac TransAm AM-FM cassette, loaded, T-top. Real sharp work 848-2413 home after 5 p.m. 848-2220.

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121 Trucks For Sale

1980 Ford F150 Ranger Explorer 4x4, dual tanks, 351 engine, automatic, loaded. 2729 Navajo. 665-2203.

1979 Ford Lariat pickup 42,000 miles \$4300, 460 cu. in. 669-3114.

1964 Chevy Pick-up 283 automatic with air. All or just parts. \$150. 665-2569.

1964 Chevy pick-up, 6 cylinder standard, short wide bed, 77,000 miles, spoke wheels. 665-2569.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

1980 Suzuki PE 400. Good condition \$600. 779-2822 McLean.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 Ford Lariat, fully loaded. 665-3996 or 665-3001.

FOR sale or take trade-in of 350 motor, 1973 International pickup \$750, 1969 Chevy Step Van, 1966 Ford Econoline (no motor) \$75, 1948-2481 Earl Bridwell.

Quality pickups and 4 wheel drive units... ALL PRICES ALL REDUCED.

Auto brought hamlet hard times

By BARBARA DEWEY
Associated Press Writer
WATSON, Minn. (AP) — Orin Haug, after 85 years of living in Watson, is among the old-timers who figure the automobile is what did in the hamlet the highway sign calls the "Goose Capital of the U.S.A."

After 105 years, Watson and its 238 residents nestled in the Minnesota River Valley in the southwestern corner of the state have come upon hard times.

Haug remembers when Watson had a newspaper, two bars, a pool hall, two barbershops, a hardware store, two groceries, three churches, two restaurants, and a school, not to mention a doctor and a drugstore.

Today, says Wallace Heggstad, 58, who has run the only grocery store for the past 30 years, "We

have one grocery store, one restaurant, no barbershop, no tavern, and a lot of this happened in the last 10 years."

There is no newspaper, the hardware store is gone, the school has been lost to consolidation and one church has closed.

But Watson's problems began long before high interest rates and a grain glut caused a decline in the farm economy.

"Automobiles, that's what killed this town," says Haug, who still works in the auto repair garage he built here 64 years ago. "They can drive all over now. It didn't happen until the cars came in."

Haug's opinion is backed by Dennis Gimmestad, assistant historical preservation officer with the Minnesota Historical Society.

"In Minnesota, so many towns in the western part of the state and

other parts of the state, were founded by the railroad, or because the railroad built through it. The function of the community was as a conduit for supplies and products to surrounding agricultural areas."

Watson, in fact, was platted by the Hastings & Dakota Railroad Co. in 1879.

Then came the automobile and the truck.

"There was a change in the system of distribution, that was the beginning of the cycle we're still seeing the end of," Gimmestad says. "It was at that point that the seeds were laid for the system of towns to become obsolete."

Watson's population, according to U.S. Census figures, was 151 in 1895. It peaked in 1940 at 290 then gradually declined, although it

gained 10 people between 1970 and 1980.

Mayor Ernie Solseth, 62, a retired farmer now in the crop spraying business, says town officials have tried to lure new businesses. He points out that a welding shop and a combination gas station and convenience store have been established in the town in the last year.

Watson also still has its post office, and the Milwaukee Road freight train still stops.

A sign on busy Minnesota Highway 7 which runs through town proclaims Watson as the "Goose Capitol of the U.S.A.," a reference to the Lac Qui Parle Wildlife Refuge and Lac Qui Parle Lake several miles northwest of town.

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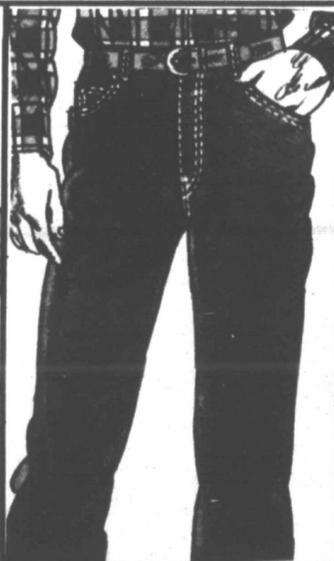
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