

Researchers closer to Alzheimer's cure

—Page 5

Volunteers explain why they help

—Page 14



Kansas City looking for first series win

—Page 16

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

Vol. 78, No. 171 20 pages

October 22, 1985

State studying AIDS quarantine

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — AIDS sufferers who pose a public health threat should be subject to the quarantine rules that cover victims of cholera, yellow fever and other communicable diseases, State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein says.

If AIDS is added to the list, its victims could be ordered confined, most likely in a hospital, Bernstein said Monday.

"It's not an arrest and incarceration thing," he said. "What we want to do is have another public health control, if necessary."

Quarantine should be approved as "something else in the arsenal" for the fight against the spread of the often-fatal disease, said Bernstein.

The Texas Department of Health will research the quarantine question and make a recommendation to the Board of Health at its Nov. 16 meeting.

Gara LaMarche, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said quarantine is not needed for victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"It's almost a unique communicable disease. Everything we know about it suggests you have to go out of your way to get it," he said. "The AIDS sufferer can live a normal life in most respects."

A person can be quarantined by either state or local health officials, Bernstein said no quarantines have been ordered during his six years as commissioner.

Local officials in Texas have wrestled with how to handle AIDS sufferers who refuse to refrain from sexual activities that can spread the disease. San Antonio officials last week sent letters to 17 victims, warning they could face criminal prosecution if they don't refrain.

In Houston, officials recently had trouble with an AIDS victim who, for a time, defied orders to avoid sexual contact.

With quarantine authority, state or local health officials could order AIDS victims confined, Bernstein said a hospital would probably be the place of confinement.

AIDS is a disease that cripples the body's immune system, leaving the victim vulnerable to infections and other diseases. It is most likely to strike homosexuals, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs.

It can apparently be spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, but not by casual contact.

Bernstein mentioned a recent case in which a young mental patient was determined to have AIDS.

"He was an aggressive homosexual. When I say aggressive, I mean in a criminal way," he said.

The young man was held, under security, in a hospital, according to Bernstein.

The quarantine would be used as a last resort to protect public health interests, he said.

"It's all new. We don't know. We can guess that it is going to get significantly worse before it gets better. Until they find a vaccine, I think all we can do is learn as much as we can and deal with each

problem as it arises," Bernstein said.

A spokesman for an Austin homosexual organization denounced the quarantine idea as worthless. He said a more appropriate response would be "social services," instead of "police force."

"The inclusion of AIDS as a communicable disease under the state quarantine law may allay the fears of the general public but would, in fact, be nothing more than a smokescreen and a misdirection of public resources," said Bill Foster of the Austin Lesbian-Gay Political Caucus.

"Everybody wants these people off the street," he said. "We think by having a place in the community where these people are counseled and made to feel like they have a home would give us

good a chance of getting them off the street as waiting around for them to have sex and arresting them."

The quarantine law is "very antiquated," LaMarche said.

"All of the case law took place many, many years ago, before there was any civil rights movement," he said.

State Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, said a quarantine "would do no good."

"She said current state law makes it illegal to engage in the types of sexual contact that can spread AIDS. It's also illegal to abuse drugs, so the spread of AIDS by contaminated needles also is covered by present law, she said.

"Everyone I know who is gay knows how it is spread and how to avoid catching it," said Ms. Danburg.

Customer Appreciation sale scheduled Thursday

To honor Pampa shoppers, a number of local merchants and businesses will hold a city-wide Customer Appreciation Night from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

The project was conceived by the Retail Trade Cabinet and the Public Relations Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to encourage local merchants to show appreciation to Pampa customers for their support of local business.

Merchants participating in the appreciation night will offer special sales and bargains for shoppers. These will include Door Buster specials; hourly, half-hour or quarter hour specials, and refreshments for customers.

Many of the special values to be offered will be listed in a special advertising section in Wednesday's edition of The Pampa News. "Our merchants really appreciate Pampa people supporting them," said Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett, noting that Thursday night will give the merchants a chance to show their appreciation for customers who "Shop Pampa First."

Many merchants also will be handing out Chamber-prepared "sack stuffers" or "pass-outs" containing positive points about Pampa.

Sackett pointed out that studies have indicated every dollar spent in Pampa "turns seven and a half times" on an average. In other words, each dollar spent in the city has a \$7.50 impact on the local economy, he explained.

While the appreciation project is scheduled for Thursday night, some merchants will continue their sales through the weekend.

Israel says its ready to talk

Prime minister's offer to visit Jordan surprises U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel's prime minister, invoking the memory of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel eight years ago, said he is ready to travel to Jordan to negotiate peace in the Middle East.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres made his surprise gesture Monday, when 19 other foreign leaders also addressed the General Assembly as part of the United Nations' 40th anniversary celebration.

Peres, speaking despite a walkout by Arab delegates, proclaimed: "The state of war between Israel and Jordan should be terminated immediately."

He compared his offer to Sadat's 1977 visit to Israel, which led to the 1979 Camp David peace accord. "When President Sadat came to Jerusalem, the course of history for all of us was changed," he said.

Peres seemed to be answering a U.N. speech last month in which King Hussein of Jordan declared his readiness to negotiate "promptly and directly" with Israel within the framework of an international peace conference that would include all parties to the Middle East conflict and the five permanent members of

the Security Council.

He eased Israel's opposition to an international conference, saying negotiations "may be initiated with the support of an international forum as agreed upon by the negotiating states."

However, he said the actual peace talks "are to be conducted directly, between states."

Peres indicated he would not accept the Palestine Liberation Organization or the Soviet Union at the conference, as demanded by Hussein and other Arabs. Israel regards the PLO as a terrorist organization.

Peres suggested that working teams be set up within 30 days to start preparations for negotiations on boundaries and the Palestinian problem.

A Jordanian diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the speech was "beautifully drafted," but Hussein's government would need to study it carefully.

The first speaker on Monday's agenda was President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua.

Ortega challenged President Reagan to tell the United Nations later this week that the United States will cease "its policy of

aggression" and normalize relations with Nicaragua.

In return he said his country will "suspend the state of emergency we have been forced to impose due to the aggressions." Last week, Nicaragua imposed restrictions on freedom of speech, travel and assembly, the right to strike and protection of privacy in the home and through the mails.

A U.N. spokesman said that before his speech Ortega asked Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to arrange a meeting with Reagan, who is due at the session Wednesday.

In other speeches Monday:

— President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon said the "domestic aspect" of his country's 10-year-old civil war is nearly solved and asked the United Nations to enforce resolutions calling for full Israeli withdrawal from the country.

— Prime Minister Olaf Palme of Sweden called for a more even distribution of contributions to the United Nations to make it less dependent on any single state. He apparently referred to the 25 percent share of the U.N. budget paid by the United States.

Special U.S. envoy to face angered Italian government

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — A special envoy sent by President Reagan to repair U.S. relations in the Mediterranean today faces a government angered by Washington's failure to condemn an Israeli air raid on the PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

In previous stops in Italy and Egypt, Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead has attempted to smooth over differences caused by a difference incident — the

hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Whitehead arrived in Tunis on Monday and went straight into talks with Foreign Minister Beji Caid Essebsi. He was to meet today with Premier Mohamed Mzali and President Habib Bourguiba.

Tunisia has been a staunch friend of the United States for 30 years, and Bourguiba has been regarded as one of the region's most moderate voices.

However, Mahmoud Mestiri, Tunisia's secretary of state of foreign affairs, said Reagan's failure to condemn Israel's strike on the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters south of the capital created a crisis in U.S.-Tunisian relations.

The Israelis claim the Oct. 1 raid was in retaliation for a Sept. 25 terrorist attack in Larnaca, Cyprus in which three Israelis died. The PLO has denied that it was involved in that attack.

The government news agency said 61 Palestinians and 12 Tunisians died, but Mestiri said about 30 Tunisians were killed.

Whitehead came to Tunisia from Cairo, where he said he and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak reached a "better understanding of each other's point of view."

Egypt played a crucial role in negotiations for the release of the cruise ship, but Mubarak accused the United States of treachery after Reagan ordered U.S. Navy jet planes on Oct. 10 to intercept an Egyptian Boeing 737 carrying the four hijackers to freedom. The plane was forced down in Sicily, where the hijackers were arrested and charged with piracy and murdering an American passenger.

In a statement read to reporters after Monday's meeting, Whitehead described relations between the United States and Egypt as close, vital and important.



LAST OF THE SEASON? — Ed Helton, a farmer from Canadian, peddles this crop of late-season watermelons to interested passers-by on Ballard Street near the Post Office on Saturday. Customers got the opportunity to enjoy the succulent summer fruit for one last time in 1985. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

Homecoming, Halloween activities set at Wheeler

WHEELER — Both homecoming and Halloween will be observed this weekend at the Wheeler schools.

Homecoming activities begin at 8 p.m. Thursday with a bonfire in the vacant lot behind the First National Bank.

Festivities Friday include a parade through downtown Wheeler at 3:15 p.m., followed by a pep rally and the coronation of the homecoming queen.

Candidates for 1985 homecoming queen are juniors Tammy Jo Childress, Mario Hartman and Cristen Cornett and sophomore Kelle Sabe. The queen will be crowned by senior football players.

At 7:30 p.m., the unbeaten Wheeler Mustangs go up against the Lefors Pirates the football stadium.

To boost school spirit this week, the students will have special costume days. Wednesday is "Hat and Shoe Day." On Thursday, the students dress up in outlandish costumes. Friday is dress-up day.

Outlandish costumes will also be featured Saturday at the annual Wheeler Band Boosters Halloween Carnival, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Wheeler County Show Barn north of town on Highway 83. Featured at the carnival will be games, cakes and dunking booths.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Congressman crusades for museum

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews wants the state to take control of the Texas Confederate Museum and let the current operators, the Daughters of the Confederacy, serve as hostesses. He's getting no encouragement from the Daughters.

The Houston congressman made a surprise visit to the museum on a corner of the Capitol grounds last spring and came away fuming. "It was in terrible shape," Andrews said.

Retta Preston of Austin, director of the United Daughters of the Confederacy museum committee, says Andrews is blowing the situation out of proportion.

As a result of Andrews' visit and an investigation by a consultant of the Texas Historical Association, state historians and lawyers are quietly looking into the possibility

of the state taking over the museum.

The Confederate Museum is housed on the first floor of the old Land Office Building on the southeast corner of the Capitol grounds.

The second floor houses a museum run by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, which Andrews says is better maintained. "The museum is just in deplorable condition," said Andrews, whose great-grandfather served with the Texas Brigade during the Civil War.

"The artifacts are in display cases that are poorly maintained and deteriorating," Andrews said he found flags from the Civil War folded and bunched together in cardboard boxes and in the bottom of dusty display cases.

"Precious documents like Gen. Robert E. Lee's farewell address were literally rotting away," he said. "It was a big disappointment, especially when you realize some of the artifacts there are priceless."

"If he said anything was dusty, it wasn't," said Mrs. Preston. "That just was exaggerated. He was wrong."

"Naturally something 120 years old will deteriorate," she said.

The state owns the 129-year-old building, which has housed the museum since 1918 when the exhibits were moved out of the Capitol.

The Daughters of the Confederacy claim title to all its contents, which were donated by Civil War veterans and their descendants.

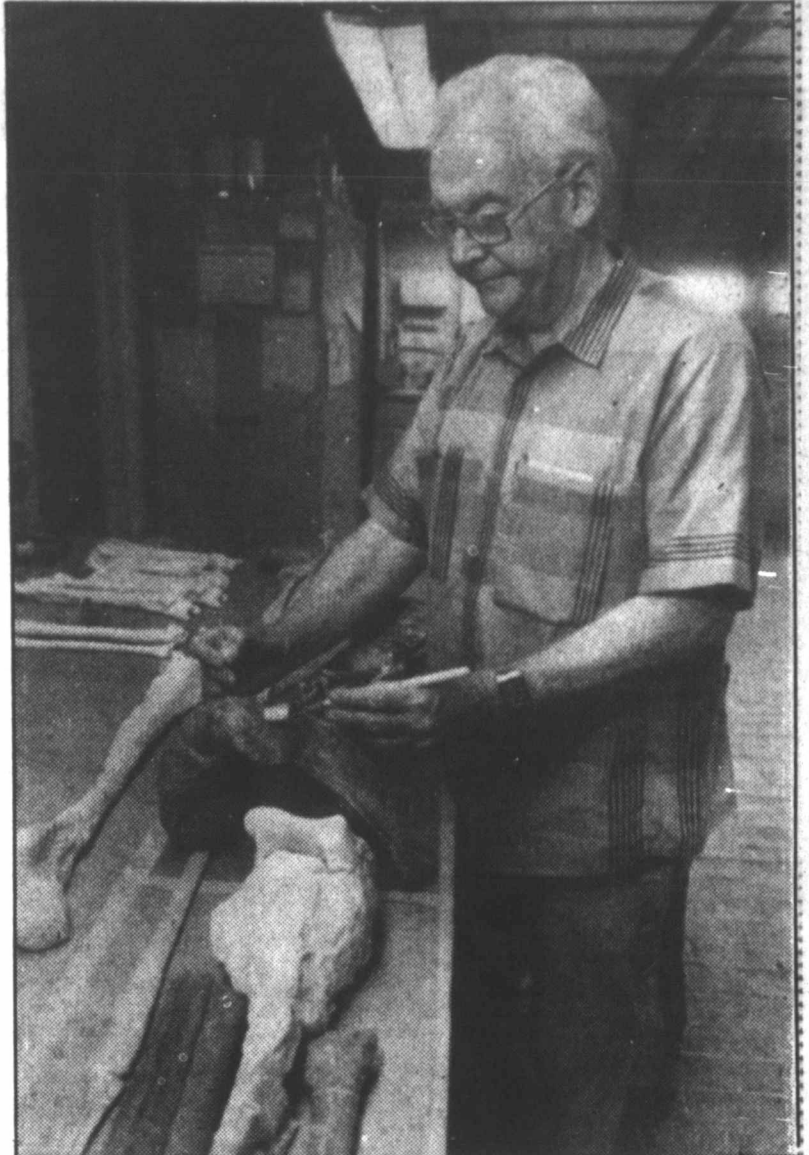
Andrews said the attorney

general's office is trying to determine just who is the legal owner. He wants the hundreds of exhibits turned over to the state, with the Daughters to act as hostesses.

After Andrews complained to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Capitol architect Roy Graham, a consultant for the Texas Historical Commission, Roger Durham, was dispatched to the museum to take a look.

Durham said in his report that the museum staff had virtually no training or experience in museum work. He said space was being used inefficiently and walls were cracking and deteriorating.

Durham's report concluded that 120-year-old flags were "in very sad state" and some items were mislabeled and descriptions of others were inaccurate.



FOSSIL CLEANUP — Wann Langston, professor of geological sciences at the University of Texas, cleans the Texas pterosaur's fossilized remains in his laboratory recently. Under Langston's supervision, a full-scale model of the pterosaur is scheduled to fly next spring in a public demonstration outside the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. (AP Laserphoto)

Chicken pox costly, researcher says

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A new vaccine against chicken pox, a common childhood disease that each year costs the nation millions of dollars, has proven 98 percent effective in a test environment, a Philadelphia doctor says.

Dr. Stanley Plotkin, who has been testing the varicella vaccine at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia since 1979, said 400 children have been inoculated there.

"This vaccine is needed for a variety of reasons," Plotkin said Monday at the American Academy of Pediatrics conference here.

The disease can cause pneumonia, skin infections and encephalitis. It also can trigger Reye's syndrome, an encephalitis-like viral disease that can be fatal, he said.

Plotkin also said chicken pox "as an epidemic disease causes problems in day care centers and in schools. And chicken pox can lead to shingles later in life."

In all, the disease costs about \$400 million in medical bills and lost wages of parents who have to stay home with their sick children, said Dr. Stephen Preblud of the Centers for Disease Control.

"We get two to three calls a week (at CDC) from parents wanting to know if we have a vaccine," Preblud said.

The disease, which strikes 3.5 million people annually, is highly contagious but has not been considered a health threat to the general population, Preblud said.

It is the last common infectious childhood disease for which no vaccine is available.

However, researchers for Merck, Sharp & Dhome, a New Jersey-based firm, have for years been working on a chicken pox vaccine.

Russ Durbin, a company spokesman, said the vaccine should be ready to present to the Food and Drug Administration for licensing sometime next year.

Research on a chicken pox vaccine was prompted because of the disease's effect on children with leukemia, Preblud said.

About 7 percent of leukemic children who get chicken pox will die, he said.

Preblud said he began research last year on the effect of chicken pox on normal children and their families.

"When you consider the kids who have to stay out of school with

working parents who have to take off work to take care of them, the losses are about \$400 million a year," he said.

Almost all of that estimated cost, he said, is in lost wages of the parents, whose children are home an average of five days.

Only 5 percent of the cost, Preblud said, is due to hospitalization, drugs and doctors' visits.

Incorporating a chicken pox vaccine in the usual round of early childhood inoculations for measles, mumps and rubella could reduce those costs 66 percent, he said.

Studies so far indicate the new vaccine can reduce the incidence of the disease by a minimum of 90 percent, Plotkin said.

Lawmaker calls for tax freeze for elderly

AUSTIN (AP) — Elderly Texans should not face rising county property taxes, says a state senator who wants a constitutional freeze on those bills.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, called Monday for a

constitutional amendment that would protect Texans over 65 from future tax hikes.

"Most of our senior citizens are on fixed incomes. I would have to say it's going to be much harder for them in the future" to pay their

taxes, he said at a news conference.

Barrientos will propose the amendment to the 1987 Legislature. If approved by lawmakers, the amendment would go on the 1987 general election ballot.

The freeze would cover all elderly Texans, whether they are on limited, fixed incomes or are millionaires.

"Any person who happens to be wealthy and over 65 I would hope they would be a good American citizen and go ahead and contribute to the system," said Barrientos.

Travis County Judge Mike Renfro joined Barrientos at the news conference and announced his support for the plan.

"The tax burden will fall the hardest on our senior citizens who generally are retired and are on fixed incomes. Unlike a businessman, the homeowner cannot pass his taxes through to

customers. The buck stops with the homeowner," he said.

Travis County now offers a \$40,000 exemption per homestead for the elderly and the disabled.

Also Monday, Barrientos announced that his select panel on elderly abuse would conduct its first hearing Nov. 22 in Austin.

"We hope to find gaps in the current laws and ways to fill them," he said, adding there have been several recent examples of the "shameful and alarming problem of elder abuse."

He mentioned a recent Austin case in which a man was arrested after the death of his mother. Officials said the elderly woman had not been cared for. But the man was released and no charges were filed because he violated no law, according to authorities.

Barrientos said the state might need a law defining when an adult child becomes a "caretaker" for a parent.

Model of prehistoric winged beast to fly

AUSTIN (AP) — The largest winged animal known to science has not flown in more than 60 million years.

But it could take to the air next spring if a group of aeronautical engineers, with advice from paleontologists led by a University of Texas professor, succeed.

Douglas Lawson, a UT-Austin graduate student, discovered the fossilized remains of the creature, "Quetzalcoatlus northropi," or the Texas pterosaur, in Big Bend National Park.

The team has scheduled a full-scale model of the pterosaur to fly next spring in a public demonstration outside the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

"We will launch the beast from the steps of the Air and Space Museum," said Wann Langston, UT professor of geological sciences and director of the Vertebrate Paleontology Laboratory of the Texas Memorial Museum.

"It will fly down the mall, circle the Washington Monument, pick a small boy out of the audience and eat him, and finally return to the museum, where it will permanently reside," Langston said, joking about the beast's false reputation as a monster.

Unlike its Hollywood role as brutal carnivore, the pterosaur probably was a fish eater,

supplementing its diet by pulling small burrowing animals out of the riverbank sand like a sandpiper does.

Langston heads a group of paleontologists who provide specifications about bodily dimensions and range of movements to an engineering and robotics team headed by Paul McCready, creator of the Gossamer Albatross — the first human powered vehicle to fly across the English Channel.

"People have been building models of birds, such as ornithopters, for years. This, however, is the first time that the parameters of an actual creature have been followed so exactly," Langston said.

"Quetzalcoatlus was not a strong flier," Langston said.



Off beat
By
Cathy Spaulding

Joy in finding old friend

I rediscovered an old friend Sunday night.

I was turning the dial on my AM car radio to find another station because KHB, Amarillo's "oldies" station, was fading out. The signals on Tulsa's KRMG and Amarillo's KGNC-AM were also getting weaker, and I wasn't particularly in the mood for current rock hits or country music.

Then I stumbled upon something new, Bing Crosby singing with the Andrews Sisters. Swing music. The reception was as clear as those of the local stations.

It was KOMA.

I grew up listening to that station back when it was the Rock 'n' Roll Voice of Oklahoma.

While KOMA blasted through the static out of my yellow Panasonic radio that could twist itself into a bracelet, I used to tap pencils on my desk and pretend I was drummer Mickey Dolenz of the Monkees. (I could have made a pretty good drummer for the Antler band, had female percussionists not been considered unfeminine at the time.)

While my classmates switched to the more progressive FM stations, I stayed with my AM buddy, all the way through the Grassroots, the Carpenters and the Captain and Tennille.

My station also had a strong influence on the airwaves as I was able to pick it up late at night while visiting family in Phoenix and Elkhart, Ind. It was my nighttime friend.

Then, shortly after my high school graduation, the music died. Driving home from college in northeast Oklahoma one Thanksgiving, I switched to my home station and heard "1520 KOMA Country," followed by some warbling by Johnny Lee.

In desperation, and for lack of an FM radio in my car, I had to switch to arch-rival WKY, which eventually also threw in the sponge and went country. This forced me to switch to (gag) my mother's favorite station, KTOK, a talky station which must have more guest commentaries and call-in cranks than anything else on the airwaves.

Leaving the dearth of decent Oklahoma City AM stations, I found all I needed in Tulsa. KRMG had just the right blend of decent music and semi-intelligent air personalities. I rocked to early 60s oldies on KGTO (which once offered a red 1967 GTO convertible as a sweepstakes prize). The good rock stations were too numerous to remember the call letters for. KVOO satisfied a rare craving for country. Classical music flowed from college station at the University of Tulsa. And I learned to appreciate Big Band sounds on K-something-or-other.

It hurt to leave all that behind when I moved to the Panhandle.

I have been able to rebuild my radio repertoire since then. Two rock stations, an "adult contemporary" station, a country station and — when I can pick them up — the oldies station and my favorite Oklahoma standby, KRMG. But late at night, after a lengthy board meeting, it's impossible to pick any of them up, so I have to resort to something called "Talknet" out of Dallas or KOMA for mat.

I'm happy that my station has dropped it's country format in favor of "the greatest hits of the past 40 years." The format, which features too much mellow Englebert Humperdinck and Perry Como, is not as jazzy as I'd want a "Big Band" station to be. Most of it is even too square for my mother's tastes. But it still seems to be my only source for Doris Day, Jo Stafford and Artie Shaw. I like listening to KOMA again.

Still, I do miss "the Rock Voice of Oklahoma."

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

SORT: team of last resort

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — The Texas prison system's Special Operations Response Team has been blasted as a "legalized goon squad," and praised for helping to reduce violence among inmates.

But the 80 members of the elite group say they're too busy to worry about the comments.

"By the time they call us, everything else has failed. We'll do the job, and we'll do it right," said Ronnie King, 24, who coordinates the activities for four SORT teams in state prisons in Brazoria County.

The SORT team was the brainchild of Texas Department of Corrections' Director O.L. McCotter, who used similar squads to control 2,300 high-security inmates at the Army Disciplinary Barracks in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Training classes began in September 1984 and included a four-week session at the Houston Police Academy's SWAT training center.

The team has been authorized to use as much force as necessary to keep the peace within the nation's second-largest prison system, and squad members admit they're not trained to ask inmates politely to do something.

"They know they've met their match. We've been threatened, spit on and our families threatened," King said. "But we're trained not to lose our cool. We were organized to make prisons safer, and I think we're doing that."

Almost everything SORT does is videotaped. Tapes that show squad members using force against inmates are sent to the Texas Department of Corrections' headquarters in Huntsville for review.

The team's get-tough attitude has prompted a series of complaints from inmates who claim they have been physically abused and their civil rights violated.

"There isn't a time when SORT

comes down here when someone doesn't get the hell beaten out of him," David Shelton, 30, serving 10 years at the Ramsey 2 Unit for a Nueces County theft conviction, told the Houston Chronicle.

During a recent search, Shelton said, SORT members slapped his face, threw him against the ground and beat his face into the concrete floor while out of camera range.

CARPET CLEANED

Halloween Special
THIS WEEK ONLY
\$19.95

ANY LIVING ROOM DINING AREA AND HALL (REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE) **\$29.95**

ANY LIVING ROOM AND HALL (REGARDLESS OF ROOM SIZE)

CARPET DYEING can be done right in your home and the results are fantastic! We will also TINT your carpet while it's being cleaned at a slight additional charge. You will be amazed at the appearance!

WARRANTY - Our expert crews will clean your carpeting BETTER than you have ever seen before, or your money is returned IN FULL. Upholstered furniture, area and Oriental carpets included in this price.

665-9535

Bill & Maggie McAllister Owners, Pampa, Tx.

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT

CARPET DYEING, TINTING AND COLORIZING ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL TODAY!

RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL
CARPET DYEING &
CLEANING CO.

Calling All Home Makers
Brought To You
By Aline Johnson

YOU CAN GET ANOTHER DIMENSION WITH PATTERNS

While it's wise to be careful about how, and where, you use patterns, it's also wise to consider patterns for the added dimensions they can bring to the overall decorating of your home.

Patterns can be overdone or over-used—but they can also give a vitality that may be needed.

Very often, patterns, if properly selected can really help an ordinary room. And you can think about patterns on any of your furnishings, ranging from carpets to walls to upholstered furniture.

Patterns are a popular look today because they can add drama to a room and bring a certain fresh, bold spirit that you may want.

Another advantage of patterns is that they call attention to what they're on, and thereby make that particular furnishing stand out.

There used to be lots of rules prohibiting the use of patterns in many ways, but along with other decorating trends, those rules have been eased to allow more freedom and imagination, still within the bounds of good taste. Thus patterns can be used in more ways, and repeated for good effects, too.

Primarily, we want you to be aware of the advantages that patterns might bring to your rooms, and we'll be happy to discuss them — and any of your furnishing needs — with you.

Johnson
Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler
665-3361

VIEWPOINTS

Enemies of free enterprise

BY BUTLER D. SHAFFER

My conservative (and even some libertarian) friends are fond of babbling bromides about the virtues of the "free enterprise system." Even the politicians are heard to defend some governmental program on the ground that it will strengthen "free enterprise." But what does this phrase mean? Is it intended as a synonym for a "free market economy," or does it only connote the present system of production and exchange of goods and services in our society?

Is it, in other words, just another term for describing the existing institutional order?

It is usually clear from a review of the proposals offered on behalf of the "free enterprise" principle that its defenders mean something other than an unregulated system of production and exchange, in which prices are free to rise or fall depending upon changes in market conditions, and there is no legal restraint on the entry of new competitors into the marketplace.

Rather than defending the principle of a free market economic system - in which the freedom of market participants is the underlying consideration - most conservatives (and many libertarians) are more desirous of fostering the interests of business firms.

It is this confusion of the principle of economic freedom with the interests of participants in market activity that leads to the popular delusion that business firms favor free market and try to avoid governmental regulation.

If one examines the workings of the political and economic systems, one quickly discovers that business interests have been the principal champions of increased political regulation of our lives. If you doubt this, just observe what is happening in your own community: as you drive through your city, take note of the kinds of firms that are enjoying the greatest success.

It has been my experience, at least where I live, that banks and insurance companies - two of the

most highly-regulated, tightly controlled industries we have - are erecting most of the new high-rise office buildings. Other firms enjoying comparative success are those involved in government contracting (particularly military contracting) and what is referred to as the "health-care" industry (have you noticed how many new multi-million dollar hospitals and insurance buildings have been built since Medicare went into effect?)

When one begins to explore the deeper nature of the symbiotic relationships among political agencies and business firms, one comes to an understanding of how American commercial and industrial interests and the political system are virtually indistinguishable from one another.

A couple of current political proposals will help to illuminate the point I am making. In many - if not most - states, legislatures have enacted (or are considering) legislation to require motorists to not only wear seat belts, but to insist upon their passengers wearing seat belts.

Who is proposing such legislation? Is it coming from such gangs of habitual people-pushers as social workers and their ilk? As with any proposal to increase political authority over the lives of others, there are, to be sure, men and women with knee-jerk reactions that will always come down on the side of the imposition of controls.

But such wishy souls are not the source of these new seat-belt laws. If you look closely, you will find the insurance companies as the principal architects of the seat-belt scheme. If drivers and passengers can be forced - by a most compliant criminal law system - to wear seat belts, the amount of damages the insurance companies will have to pay out as the result of auto accidents will (or so such firms hope) diminish.

And so, yet a new class of criminals has been created - the seat belt law violators - with our lives subject to even yet more policing, more harassment by the state bureaucracies and judicial systems, in order that the insurance

companies can make even greater profits with which to build even more multi-storied monuments to their cleverness at working the halls of the political system.

One might also inquire into the machinations of American foreign policy. Why does Washington defend with such vigor the vulgar police-states of Central and South America, southeast Asia and the Middle East? Why do American tax dollars go to help American-oriented tyrannies around the world maintain their vicious power over people who want nothing so much right now as freedom from butchery, hearings, looting, and the unrestrained exercise of arbitrary authority? Might any of this support be at all related to the fact that the American banking industry has loaned tens of billions of dollars to these repressive regimes, loans that might not be repaid if the established order in these third world nations was disturbed?

Is this the reason for the well-kept secretive nature of the workings of the C.I.A. in these countries? Is this part of the explanation for the fact that the Rockefeller family interests - among the most visible of the American bankers - have been so closely tied to the conduct of American foreign policy, with so many Secretaries of State and presidential foreign policy advisors being men very close to the Rockefeller interests?

If you wish to understand how our political and economic systems work, make certain you are not misled by appearances and slogans. Do not confuse a free market with the interests of business firms.

A condition of freedom - (i.e., the absence of State power and authority over economic behavior) - has never been in the interests of those who find politics profitable. But keep in mind who it is that is paying the higher prices to keep such business interests earning their undeserved political rewards.

Shaffer teaches law at Southwestern University, Los Angeles.

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Take this proposal with grain of salt

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, thinks consumers are dying to know more about the food they eat. Specifically, the senator thinks buyers want to know how much sodium a product contains, how many calories it has per serving - even how many milligrams of potassium it contains.

He and Senate colleague Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., are so sure that consumers want this information that they're proposing to make such information mandatory on processed-food labels.

Spare us. Certainly consumer are becoming increasingly aware of the potential health hazards associated with cholesterol, sodium and assorted fats. Diet-conscious consumers are increasingly concerned with calories per serving.

And guess what? Many processed-food manufacturers are providing just that sort of information. Voluntarily.

The problem Metzenbaum and Hawkins see, however, it that not all processed-food manufacturers are putting this information on their labels. Of course, not all consumers care, either.

The two senators offer no room for diversity. On the off chance that a health-conscious consumer might mistakenly purchase a label that doesn't contain the specific information he wants, the two senators would require all labels to contain all information.

Current federal regulations require that processed-food labels list ingredients in descending order, according to weight, but not in specific amounts.

The only advantage the new labels would offer it that consumers would be able directly to compare different brands of processed-food products they buy. Of course, it would also force many manufacturers to remake their labels, not an extremely costly process, but costly nevertheless. And unnecessary.

If consumer want to make content comparisons, they can do so now. If their favorite brand doesn't let them make that comparison, they can buy the product that does. A large-scale shift of health-conscious consumers to other brands will send a pretty clear message to manufacturers who don't tout their low-calorie, low-sodium products.

The Metzenbaum-Hawkins bill has already had a hearing before the Labor and Human Resources Committee. It should go no further.

THE PAMPA NEWS
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.21 per month, \$12.62 per three months, \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.62 per three months, discount offer \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.19 per three months, discount offer \$28.38 per six months and \$56.77 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month.

Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Lewis Grizzard

All bad camping partners

Editor's Note: Lewis Grizzard, who recently underwent heart surgery, will resume writing his columns next week. This is an excerpt from his new book, "Shoot Low, Boys - They're Ridin' Shetland Ponies."

You can tell a lot about people by noticing what they drink. For instance, I was in a restaurant recently when a man walked in and asked the hostess, "How long before I can have a table?"

"About 15 minutes," the hostess said.
"Good," the man answered. "That'll give me time for a whiskey sour at the bar."

I can't explain why, but a whiskey sour is a drink for a man whose mother made him practice piano a lot when he was a kid. A man who drinks whiskey sours also probably throws a baseball like a girl - limp wristed. A man who drinks whiskey sours and then eats that silly little cherry they put in the bottom probably has a cat or a poodle for a pet. In other words, I wouldn't go on a camping trip with a man who drinks whiskey sours.

Scotch drinkers are aggressive. They order like they're Charles Bronson trying to have a quick shot before returning to the subway to kill a few punks and thugs.

"What'll you have, sir?" asks the bartender.
"Cutty. Water. Rocks. Twist," growls the Scotch drinker. I think maybe Scotch drinkers wear their underwear too tight.

You have to watch people who drink vodka or gin. "Anybody who drinks see-through whiskey," an old philosopher once said, "will get crazy." Indeed, vodka and gin drinkers are the type who leave the house to get a loaf of bread, drop by the bar for just one, and return home six weeks later. With the bread.

I wouldn't go on a camping trip with anyone who drinks vodka or gin, either. They're the types who would invite snakes, raccoons and bears over for cocktails and then wind up getting into an argument about tree frogs.

Bourbon drinkers never grow up. Eight out of ten started drinking bourbon with Coke in school

and still have a pair of saddle oxfords in the closet. Bourbon drinkers don't think they've had a good time unless they get sick and pass out under a coffee table.

Then there are the white wine drinkers. Never get involved in any way with them. They either want to get married, sell you a piece of real estate or redecorate your house.

As for myself, I'm a beer drinker. We're usually honest, straightforward people. We also are usually kind and quite sentimental and will get crying - about - our - daddies drunk with one another. That's just before we destroy the establishment in which we're drinking because somebody made an offhand remark about Richard Petty or the memory of Patsy Cline.

Never go camping with a beer drinker, either. We're really no fun unless there's a jukebox around, and we belch a lot, which might frighten the snakes, raccoons, bears and tree frogs. Distributed by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Bush man to beat for GOP nomination

By William A. Rusher

It's a little early yet for serious speculation on the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, but Bill Safire recently kicked off the non-serious speculation, so I see no reason to remain rigorously tight-lipped on the subject. Safire's most non-serious contribution was to float the name of Oregon Sen. Robert Packwood as a "dark horse" possibility. Since Packwood is a confirmed liberal, far out on the left fringe of Republicanism, whose chances for the nomination are substantially poorer than Safire's own, one is driven to wonder what favor Safire was repaying with that little nose-gay. In what follows, I propose to free-associate loosely, without, however, being quite that promiscuous.

The man to beat for the nomination, as I have said before - the man who "has it to lose," as the expression goes

- is Vice President George Bush. Bush may not inspire much enthusiasm among doctrinaire conservatives, but he has won the respect and approval of President Reagan and the president's inner circle by his rock-solid loyalty to Mr. Reagan's programs.

Just as certainly, a great many (but by no means all) influential conservatives are determined to make at least a strong effort to nominate somebody closer to the core of the conservative movement, and their tiger is Rep. Jack Kemp. Kemp hasn't actually said he'll run, but he has been pawing the ground and visiting New Hampshire with an intensity that doesn't make sense, and isn't intended to make sense, on any other supposition.

Over toward the edge of the action, but far too shrewd and able a man to be counted out of it, is Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who makes no secret

of his White House ambitions. The problem is that Dole is in some respects too strong and too senior a figure to play any role except the top one - something that is much less true of just about any of the other contenders, save Bush.

For example, the suspicion just won't down that Kemp, however strenuously he may try to wrest the top prize from Bush, would in the last analysis accept the vice presidential nomination if it came down to that or nothing. That, to be sure, would end the dream of some conservatives that their heroine Jeane Kirkpatrick might become the long-awaited "woman on the ticket." But by 1988 Mrs. Kirkpatrick may well be U.S. senator from Maryland (vice Charles Mathias, retired), and quite content to remain there - or to become secretary of State, or national security adviser, in the next administration.

There are, in any case, a number of other intriguing alternatives open to Bush in the matter of a vice presidential running mate. If he feels, as he well might, the need of a highly regarded Western conservative to "balance the ticket," Paul Laxalt will still be around and available in one capacity or another. Or Bush could fulfill the same conditions, and also blow a lot of minds, by persuading Sandra Day O'Connor to step down from the Supreme Court and seek the vice presidency.

But Bush dares not disregard Kemp too cavalierly, either as a contender for the presidential nomination in the primaries or as the pre-emptive favorite for the No. 2 spot, lest he drive Kemp and Dole into a superficially implausible, but far from impossible, Stop-Bush alliance. Even if such a coalition failed to stop him, it could weaken the party's unity.

Berry's World

AMERICAN MISSILES	SOVIET MISSILES
4	6
+2	+3
10	9

"VERY good, Vladimir!"

Sanctuary trial proceedings start today

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The spotlight shifted today to center court — literally — with jury selection starting in the trial of 11 sanctuary movement members accused of smuggling illegal aliens into the United States.

The 11, including two priests, a nun and a minister, are charged in what the government says was a conspiracy to violate U.S. immigration laws, through an "underground railroad."

The defendants contend they violated no law, national or international, and were compelled by their religious beliefs to provide aid and sanctuary to Salvadorans and Guatemalans fleeing for their lives from oppression in their homelands.

U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll will preside over selection of a 12-member jury and two alternates, and the trial itself, which will not be as all-inclusive as the defendants and their attorneys had wished.

In pretrial rulings, Carroll granted the government's request to prohibit the defense from basing its arguments on religious motivation and international law.

Prosecutor Donald M. Reno Jr., a special assistant U.S. attorney, contends that the Central American immigrants have come to the United States as economic refugees, trying to escape impoverished conditions, and not entitled to asylum.

Reno has called the case one merely involving smuggling of aliens and has maintained that the defendants' religious motivations were irrelevant and misguided.

Yet, the case could set a precedent in terms of a religion-state confrontation, given the government's means of gathering evidence that resulted in its indictment last January, which originally named 16 people.

For what legal scholars believe is the first time, the government used informants and undercover agents to tape-record secretly conversations in churches and in church-related meetings.

Reno said last week he would not use any of 91 taped conversations in establishing his case, relying instead on 50 witnesses, including numerous sanctuary workers named as unindicted co-conspirators, some of the aliens

helped by the defendants and one of the two informants paid by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to infiltrate the movement.

But defense lawyers said they intend to use portions of at least 21 tapes.

Among the defendants are two men considered to have founded the sanctuary movement, Quaker activist James A. Corbett, 52, a rancher retired by arthritis, and the Rev. John M. Fife III, 45, a Presbyterian minister. Both are from Tucson.

The other members of the clergy are the Rev. Anthony Clark, 37, of Nogales, Ariz.; the Rev. Ramon Dagoberto Quinones, 49, of Nogales, Mexico, and Sister Darlene Nicgorski, 41, of Phoenix.

The remaining defendants are Philip Willis-Conger, 27, Tucson; Mary K. Doan Espinoza, 30, Nogales, Ariz.; Peggy Hutchison, 30, Tucson; Wendy LeWin, 26, Phoenix; Nena McDonald, 38, Lubbock, Texas, and Maria del Socorro Pardo de Aguilar, 58, Nogales, Mexico.

All are charged with conspiracy. Other charges against various of the defendants include smuggling;

transporting and concealing illegal aliens and encouraging illegal aliens to cross the border.

Charges have been resolved against the five others also indicted in January; those against two other nuns were dismissed, while three more women pleaded guilty to misdemeanors, with felony charges being dropped.

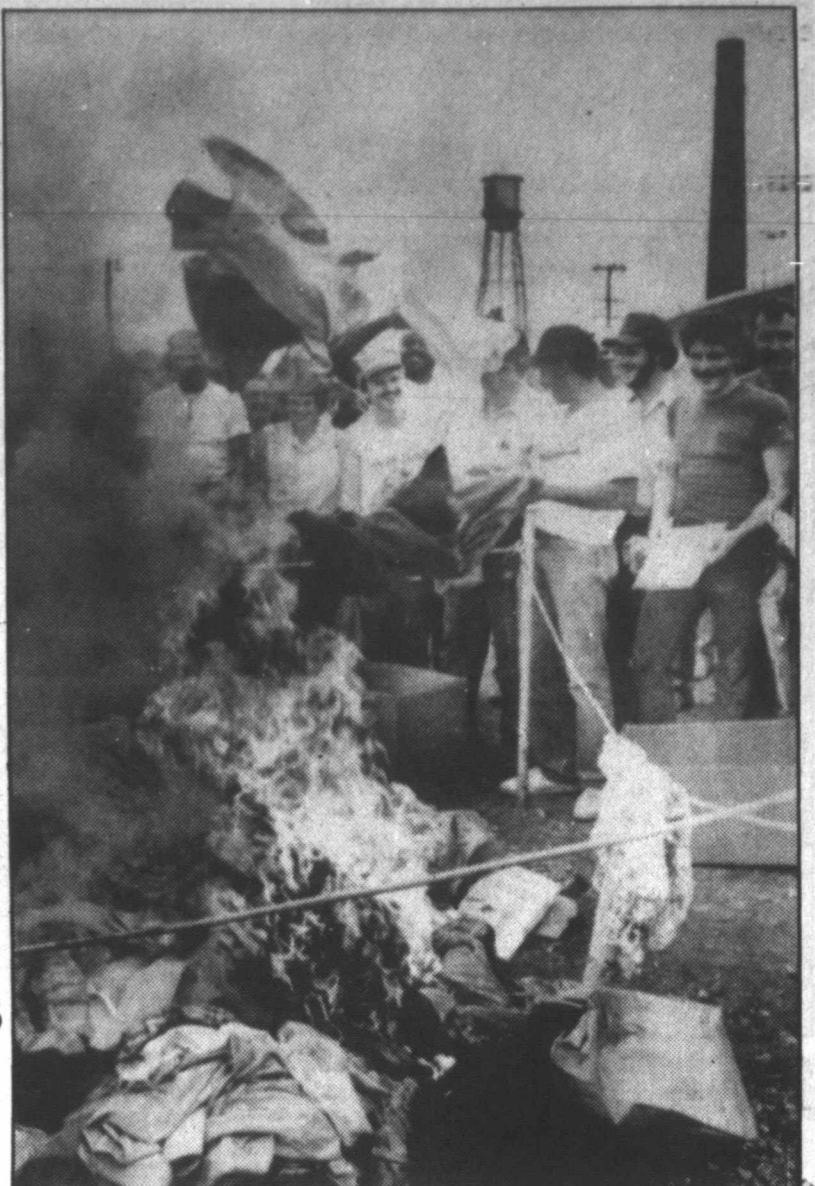
Carroll denied Reno's effort to bar the defendants from claiming their actions were not specifically intended to violate the law. Defendants hoped that that pretrial ruling would permit testimony about their motivations.

The trial could last four to six weeks, Carroll estimated last week.

Meanwhile, late Monday Carroll ruled to allow the publishing of names of prospective jurors, and said members of the jury panel may be sketched during selection proceedings but "shall not be individually identified."

The prosecution had sought to bar either sketching or release of names.

Reno unsuccessfully had sought a gag order on all parties.



BURNING FOREIGN GOODS — Workers at Jackson Mills in Iva, S.C., joyfully toss foreign textile goods onto a large bonfire in the parking lot of their mill in a demonstration of concern over the importation of foreign textiles. The Monday protest marked the official beginning of Textile Week. (AP Laserphoto)

French to lend Dallas museum famous works

DALLAS (AP) — A priceless collection of 19th century art will be displayed next summer at the Dallas Museum of Art.

About 140 Impressionist paintings, photos, drawings, etchings and sculpture, half of which have never before been displayed in the United States, will go on show at the museum May through July, officials announced Monday.

"It is probably the most

important international exhibition we have ever organized," said Steven Nash, chief curator at the Dallas museum.

"The show is particularly exciting because it introduces a new museum and has connected issues involving museum architecture and the recycling of industrial sites," Nash added.

The prized array will be on loan from France's Orsay Museum, which is currently under

construction in the giant, iron-ribbed train station on the Seine.

The items on display will include one of the Orsay's most prized new acquisitions: Claude Monet's "La Pie," as well as the reproduction of the Statue of Liberty currently installed in the Luxembourg gardens.

Also in the exhibition are works by Impressionist masters Paul Cezanne, Edgar Degas, Claude

Monet, Auguste Renoir and Pierre Bonnard.

The purpose of the show is to familiarize Americans with the new museum and its coveted collection, Jacques Rigaud, head of the \$225-million Orsay project, said Monday in Paris.

Speaking at a news conference, Rigaud said Orsay would lend the works for a show next March at New York's Brooklyn Museum and for the Dallas show next summer.

Researchers close in on Alzheimer's disease mystery

By PAUL RAEUBURN
AP Science Editor

DALLAS (AP) — Researchers have identified a new kind of abnormality in the brains of people with Alzheimer's disease that could be the best clue yet to the cause of the debilitating affliction.

The scientists found that the disease produces unusual changes in the fibers that serve as "skeletons" inside brain cells to help the cells hold their shape.

"No one believes these fibers are the cause of the disease," said Dr. Daniel Selkoe of Harvard Medical School, one of the scientists studying them. But they are an important step closer to the cause.

"These fibers we're studying are the best available clue to what happens in Alzheimer's disease," he said in an interview Sunday during the annual meeting in Dallas of the Society for Neuroscience.

Scientists have known for a long time that the brains of Alzheimer's disease patients contain microscopic fibrous tangles and hardened deposits called plaques, but where these tangles and plaques came from was not known.

Selkoe and other researchers have now shown that the tangles and plaques contain some of the same proteins, or portions of the proteins, that are contained in the cytoskeletal fibers in normal brain cells, or neurons.

The finding adds to indications that the cause of Alzheimer's may lie in the process controlling formation of the cytoskeletal structures.

Further, it allows scientists for the first time to begin using the powerful techniques of gene-splicing to fight Alzheimer's.

Selkoe collaborators Ken Kosik, Rachel Neve and David Kurnit have already isolated the gene for one of the proteins found in both normal and abnormal neural fibers.

They can now use that gene to track Alzheimer's disease in the unusual cases where it is inherited in families, Selkoe said.

With luck, genetic research could lead to the fundamental, underlying cause of all the changes seen in Alzheimer's disease.

While in many cases family members of Alzheimer's victims appear to have an unexplained predisposition to develop it, only rarely is the disease passed on like classic hereditary diseases, such as cystic fibrosis.

The reason for the variability could be that several genes may control the disease. These genes could interact in different ways in different individuals.

At present, there is no cure for Alzheimer's, and nothing can be done even to alleviate its symptoms or to detect it early, before symptoms appear.

About 20 percent of the U.S. population will eventually get Alzheimer's, and the number of cases is increasing as the population ages, said Dr.

Clifford Saper of the University of Chicago during the neuroscience meeting. In about 35 years, one in four Americans will be over age 65, he said.

Care for Alzheimer's victims now costs \$20 billion a year, Saper said.

The disease, which causes at least 100,000 deaths a year, was first described in 1907 by Alois Alzheimer, a German psychiatrist. Alzheimer noted the symptoms: a progressive loss of memory and mental function and eventual inability to speak or perform even routine tasks.

Alzheimer was the first to note the tangles and plaques that occur in the brains of those with the illness. These hard, insoluble structures remain as tombstones marking the death of brain cells.

In the last 15 years, researchers have uncovered more.

Dr. Peter Davies of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York was one of several scientists to find that only certain brain cells were affected.

Different brain cells use different chemicals, called neurotransmitters, to communicate. The researchers found that the disease primarily affected brain cells that used the neurotransmitter acetylcholine.

Dr. Donald Price of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and others reported that the damage seemed to occur in certain regions of the brain — near the base of the brain, for example, and in certain parts of the cortex, or outer layer of the

brain.

Researchers have used various drugs to try to boost production of acetylcholine and thus restore the function of the neurons that require it, but the drugs have been unsuccessful, said Davies.

Some months ago, researchers at Dartmouth University in New Hampshire administered a drug directly into the skulls of patients, so it would go directly to the brain.

"It is impossible at this time to say whether anything happens," said Davies. Nevertheless, other groups are preparing to try the same strategy with different drugs, he said.

Selkoe and his colleagues believe that the tangles and plaques are important in Alzheimer's disease because these abnormalities occur near neurons using acetylcholine, because they are more frequent in more severe cases of disease, and because they are found in the parts of the brain affected by the disease.

Selkoe's group has shown that plaques and certain tangles called paired helical filaments share certain chemical properties. They have also shown that the plaques and tangles contain proteins that are not present in normal brains, or present only in extremely small quantities.

Other researchers have shown that the plaques and tangles also share some chemical properties with the cytoskeletons of normal neurons.

Politics strains Bill Clements, 'Bum' Bright friendship

DALLAS (AP) — Businessman H.R. "Bum" Bright and former Texas Gov. Bill Clements once were close friends who ran in the same business circles, socialized together and shared political strategies.

But lately a breach in that close alliance has developed, apparently helped along by Bright's decision to support former Congressman Kent Hance instead of Clements for the Republican nomination for governor of Texas.

"I'm sure Bill feels badly I'm not supporting him," Bright said. "I have no personal gripe against Bill, and I hope he wouldn't to me. But Bill is a very competitive person, and he thinks if you're not for him, you're against him."

Bright was state finance chairman for Clements in his unsuccessful bid for re-election in 1982.

To add to the strain, Jim Francis, Clements' former campaign manager who is employed by Bright, is running the campaign of Hance, a former

Democrat who switched parties earlier this year.

Clements declined to comment on his relationship with Bright.

"That's a very personal thing," he said, "and I don't think it has anything to do with this political campaign."

When Clements was governor in 1981, he appointed Bright to the Texas A&M University Board of Regents, a post Bright resigned this year in a political spat with Democratic Gov. Mark White.

That same year, Bright raised \$2.9 million for Clements at a dinner, setting a Texas fund-raising record and erasing Clements' 1978 campaign debt.

Bright and Francis partly explain their new political allegiance to Hance by contending that Clements had told them several times he would not be a candidate for governor in 1986.

But Clements said, "They hear what they want to hear. I told all of these (prospective) candidates... I reserve my judgment until they prove to me that they were indeed

viable and credible statewide candidates, and then I'd make my mind up."

He said he had decided Hance and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, his two opponents for the Republican nomination, were not viable statewide candidates so he became a candidate himself.

Francis, who encouraged Hance to run, likened Clements to Walter Mondale — a candidate who has money but represents the past, "a has-been."

He referred to Hance and

Loeffler as a "couple of Gary Harts."

But Clements' campaign organizer, Martha Weisend, commented, "If I remember correctly, Gary Hart lost."

According to Bright, he and Clements have not talked much in several months.

Some Republicans involved in 1986 campaigns predict the falling out between the two men could mean a nasty inner-party fight.

One top Dallas County Republican, who asked not to be

identified, told the Dallas Morning News, "That schism is so deep and wide that it could easily transmit into a vicious campaign by the candidates and their supporters."

Clements said he doesn't know how the GOP dog fight will affect the party.

"You know we have never been quite in this position before," he said, adding he hoped the competition wouldn't do irreparable damage.

One unidentified Loeffler strategist, an elected official who

asked not to be identified, told the News, "I think you're going to see Hance and Clements club it. I think it will be the bloodiest fight in years..."

The strain between the two old friends, who are only three years apart in age, became public in a big way with a newspaper story last month which quoted Bright as saying Clements had told him other Southwest Conference schools would be dragged into the football recruiting scandal that had sullied Southern Methodist University.

We're just what the doctor ordered!

Pre/Postnatal Exercise medically approved, safe exercise
October 24-Dec. 19

Exercise Classes Tuesday & Thursday 10 A.M.-10:50 A.M.

Nutrition Counseling Thursday, 9 A.M.

Total Cost \$40 All Classes In Pampa Mall

CALL TODAY

Life Long Wellness Center in the Pampa Mall
685-3721 Pampa, Texas

Don't Be Tricked...

KIDS! PUNCH & COOKIES SERVED!

Bring your trick or treat candy to Coronado Community Hospital Halloween Night. Let us X-Ray your treats to detect any metal. 6:30-8:00 P.M.

Note: X-Ray will not detect poison or non-metal objects.



SURPRISE VISITOR — Britain's Princess of Wales shakes hands with an onlooker during a surprise visit to Belfast, Northern Ireland, Monday. The Princess flew into Belfast amid a massive security operation for the unannounced visit which was her first to Britain's troubled province. (AP Laserphoto)

Republican challenges Hightower

AUSTIN (AP) — A Republican who wants to challenge Democratic Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says the incumbent is too liberal for the job.

"Hightower is more interested in grabbing newspaper headlines and unionizing Texas workers than he is in helping Texas agriculture move forward and become profitable," Bill Powers said in announcing his candidacy Monday.

"Hightower is totally out of line. He does not speak for mainstream agriculture," Powers said, adding that by mainstream he means the various farm commodity and producer groups.

Powers, 43, of Austin, executive vice president of the Texas Poultry Federation, said Hightower is better as a comedian than a farming official.

"Jim Hightower would rather you not know what he's done to that department. He'd rather you listen to his one-liner jokes. He'd rather you listen to his down-home humor than he would for you to look at the facts," Powers said.

Hightower, whose sense of humor is a trademark of his speeches and public appearances, was elected in 1982. He is raising money for a re-election bid.

A former Democrat, Powers said

the 1986 primary will be the first GOP primary in which he has voted. He said the Democratic Party became too liberal for his views.

Powers also said he agrees with one of Hightower's most controversial actions, imposing safety regulations on the use of farm pesticides. Those rules have brought him the wrath of a number of farm groups.

"Let me tell you that generally, with regard to pesticide regulations, that I agree with Mr. Hightower. Anytime you can separate people and chemicals, I think that should be done," Powers said.

The Texas A&M graduate contrasted his background with Hightower's. Both once edited newspapers, he noted.

"But his journalism is somewhat different than mine. Mine was a weekly newspaper in East Texas. Jim Hightower edited the Texas Observer ... the liberal newspaper for the liberals of Texas. It is not the publication that I think one would find on the coffee tables of mainstream Texas," he said.

Powers said Hightower dismantled the Texas Department of Agriculture's marketing division, replacing experienced officials with appointees who don't know what they are doing.

"He moved into a very good Texas Department of Agriculture. The very first thing he did was to fire many, many employees. He fired many key employees who had experience, knowledge and good judgment. This is particularly true in the marketing division," Powers said.

Asked to name marketing officials who aren't performing well, Powers declined.

"I would rebuild the marketing division ... with the employment of people who understand marketing, who understand Texas products," he said, adding that the widely publicized "Taste of Texas" program actually was begun by a previous administration.

Powers, who grew up on a farm and earned an agriculture journalism degree from A&M, edited the Farm Bureau's monthly "Texas Agriculture" publication before becoming director of the poultry association in 1969.

Typically, Hightower responded to Powers' announcement with a quip. Noting that his last Republican opponent was a professor of poultry science, the commissioner said, "I don't know what I've done to make the chickens mad ... If he wins his party's primary, we'll try to organize 'Chicken Pluckers for Hightower.'"

High quality means lower costs

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Good quality pays its way in lower costs and free advertising.

To Armand Feigenbaum, whose programs already have profoundly affected quality and productivity throughout the world, this statement can be defended not just with the passion of belief but with the mathematics of proof.

Satisfied customers tell eight people, says Feigenbaum. And when they are unhappy with a product or service? They tell 22 people, he said.

Feigenbaum, who wrote the first edition of his classic "Total Quality Control" while a doctoral student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, believes quality can be America's only real answer to world competition.

He should know, because he has trained many of America's competitors, has seen the results, and has measured them scientifically. To his mind, and the minds of most exposed to his works, the evidence is incontrovertible.

Quality, he told an audience here at a National Quality Month Forum, "is today's most powerful corporate leverage point for achieving both customer satisfaction and lower costs."

Quality, according to Feigenbaum, was the leverage by which the United States achieved industrial ascendancy, and it is the means by which Japan and other East Asian nations have emerged as relentless competitors.

As with so many things, the United States lost sight of quality principles and soon after began losing market share as well. Frantic, many companies experimented with promotions and reorganizations — but ignored quality.

Among the other sins America has committed, he says, is that we have planned quality programs as if they were intended only for factory workers. Quality, he says,

isn't a specialized activity. It involves all in a company.

The first quality-control principle is to understand quality, he says. But many people do not. Quality, he asserts, is what the customer perceives it to be, not what a marketer, manufacturer or merchant says it is.

It is a falsehood, he asserts, that good quality must cost more than bad and make production more difficult as well. Redoing the bad can add 40 percent to production costs, he says.

Feigenbaum, who managed worldwide manufacturing operations and quality control for General Electric Co., now spreads his gospel as president of General Systems Co. of Pittsfield, Mass.

He is a no-nonsense personality whose serious, scientific manner

may lack the popular appeal of more superficial proponents of quality as the answer. His first principle might provide an illustration.

Total quality control, it states, is "an effective system for integrating the quality-development, quality-maintenance, and quality-improvement efforts of various groups in an organization so as to enable marketing, engineering, production, and service at the most economical levels which allow for full customer satisfaction."

And there is no relaxation from the pursuit, because quality doesn't stand still. If it does, he suggests, the company that allows it to happen will in time be equally still.

LET BIFOCALS BE BYGONES.

Go beyond bifocals, to Varilux. You'll see clearly at all distances, and there's no bifocal line. Choose from the latest fashion frames, glass or plastic lenses. What have you got to lose? Only your bifocals. Ask about Varilux today.



VARILUX
Better than bifocals.

Dr. Simmons & Simmons

For appointment
Call 665-0771

1324 N. Banks
Pampa, Texas

Dr. Simmons & Simmons, P.C.

Judge apologizes for trial delay

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A federal judge apologized to prospective jurors for a delay in the embezzlement trial of two former top Abilene National Bank officials.

A seven-man, five-woman jury was picked Monday, but U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward told the panel it would be at least Wednesday before testimony could begin.

Woodward said he must dispense with another trial first, that of a former Big Spring federal prison camp guard accused of accepting money from former Denton County rancher Rex Cauble and another inmates.

Woodward apologized for the stacked trials. He told prospective jurors he had planned to have another judge handle one of the trials, but that judge, David O. Belew, had to undergo major

surgery.

Prosecutors said they expect the bank trial to last at least two weeks.

Former ANB president and board chairman Don Earney and former ANB vice president James Kington were named last February in a 53-count federal indictment.

The indictment alleges that Earney and Kington embezzled \$1,518,872 in kickbacks on loans totaling \$3,168,641.

Earney was ANB president until a forced merger of the Abilene bank with Mercantile Texas Corp. of Dallas in August 1982. His resignation was a condition of the merger.

The merger came after federal bank examiners reportedly found loan losses that made the bank insolvent.

ANB changed its name to MBank Abilene about a year ago.

Kington has been charged with 17 counts of embezzlement, 14 counts of making false entries, seven counts of aiding and abetting in the commission of offenses, five counts of causing ANB to fail to file required currency reports, and one count of omitting income from banking transactions in the 1981 tax return.

Earney is charged with four counts of embezzlement, four counts of false entry, seven counts of aiding and abetting, and nine counts of failure to file currency reports.

Eddie W. Dunn, also a former ANB vice president, was named with Earney and Kington on four of the 53 counts.

Dunn will be tried at a later date, said his attorney, A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes.

Senate chaplain: prays for peace, salvation and a balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's chaplain, the Rev. Richard C. Halverson, often gets specific and timely in offering the prayer that marks the opening of each Senate session.

He has pointedly reminded senators that in the tumult and demands of their jobs they may be neglecting their families, who also need attention.

He commiserates with lawmakers in conflicts among themselves and with the White House.

Last week he even prayed that the Senate page school retain its accreditation.

"Guide the accreditation team as they evaluate the school, and bless abundantly the committed faculty as they pursue their incalculable contribution to the Senate."

He freely admits that he sometimes can't follow the complicated procedures.

"Father in heaven, I confess not knowing enough about what is happening here to pray relevantly," he said one morning.

But he quickly added that the Almighty was sufficiently aware of the senators' "motives, consciences and plans" and implored him to: "Guide them in these critical hours that they will do nothing which they will later regret."

As the Senate struggled through long and divisive debate earlier this month on how or whether to direct that the federal budget be balanced by 1991, Halverson noted that the week had become "a stressful exercise in futility for our leaders." Majority leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

"They have been like maestros conducting a symphony while each musician plays his own music," he said.

When the Senate returned from a three-day Columbus Day break he opened with the words: "Father in heaven, the Senate is back and the problems are still here — waiting. They will not go away."

On Thursday, Halverson noted that the 100 men and women who serve as senators represent one of the smallest American minorities: a minority of power and privilege.

"But save them Lord from the spirit of elitism and arrogance which seems so easily to infect some who become part of such an exclusive group," Halverson said.

"Protect them from the insidious, corrupting influence of power."

That prompted Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the assistant

Republican leader, to recall the advice he was given as a new senator by the Senate's oldest member, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.

The advice: "Always remember this in the Senate — and I have watched for years — some grow and some swell."

"I have never forgotten that, and I have met both categories here," Simpson said. "Sen. Stennis is right. It is more fun to work with those who grow."

OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.



Dr. Mark Sherrod



Dr. Louis Haydon

Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment...No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain for awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persis-

tent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

CALL NOW: 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Charlie's 16th ANNIVERSARY SALE

IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Tremendous savings on fine furniture for every room in your home.

Charlie's FURNITURE
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

Reagan willing to forget to keep Senate for the GOP

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes down to the battle to retain Republican control of the Senate, President Reagan is willing to forgive if not forget, which might explain his willingness to recruit Richard Snelling to challenge Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont.

After meeting with the president at the White House last week, Snelling, a former GOP governor, went home to Vermont and announced he was ready to run.

According to Snelling, Reagan told him, "I would rather have you run for the Senate and serve in the Senate disagreeing with me than not have you run at all."

If Snelling makes it into the Senate, Reagan might end up wishing he had been less persuasive.

For the first four years Reagan was in the White House, Snelling was one of the principal Republican thorns in his side. And their disagreements centered on how to deal with budget deficits, the issue that is likely to dominate the 1986 campaign and the remainder of Reagan's term in office.

During his first term, Reagan proposed "new federalism," a plan to transfer \$38 billion in federal programs to the states, and Snelling was in the forefront of governors who protested that it would dump an unfair burden on them.

"The governors cannot support a plan that fails to provide for the medically needy, discourages adequate state welfare assistance or ignores differences in state

burdens," Snelling said when he was chairman of the National Governors Association.

As for the president's call for a constitutional amendment to mandate a balanced federal budget, Snelling called the idea "nonsense."

"My own view is that you ought to have a balanced budget almost all the time, but I personally do not

An AP News Analysis

think it is a worthy idea to try to enshrine the call for a balanced budget in the Constitution," he said.

Snelling also supports higher taxes to help reduce budget deficits. Boosting taxes is at the top of Reagan's list of things he says he won't do. And he cites his 1984 landslide re-election as public endorsement of his anti-tax stand.

But for Republicans scrambling for the strongest possible lineup to enhance their chances of retaining their Senate majority, this clearly was no time to worry about past disagreements.

Snelling is, after all, a Republican and probably the only one in Vermont who might beat Leahy next year. It generally is agreed Leahy and Snelling are the two most popular politicians in the state.

The former Vermont governor lost no time taking up what is likely to be the principal theme of Republican campaigns next year: the charge that the Democrats are unwilling or unable to balance the federal budget.

"I would say that Patrick Leahy has been a good senator," Snelling said. "But I don't think he has

shown any willingness to make the kind of tough decisions to get the deficit under control."

Democrats were quick to point out that when Snelling left office after eight years, the state budget deficit was the highest in history.

Leahy was one of the Democrats who voted in favor of the Republican sponsored amendment to require a balanced federal budget by 1991. That proposal, sponsored by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., succeeded in putting the Democrats on the defensive on the budget issue.

Traditionally, Republican candidates have battered the Democrats with accusations they were big spenders with no regard for cutting deficits.

Then came the Reagan deficits and Democrats gleefully saw a chance to turn the tables. Gramm-Rudman changed all that. Once again, the Democrats were on the defensive and the party split, with 27 voting for Gramm-Rudman and 20 voting against it.

Many Democrats thought the proposal was an unworkable idea, but they were trapped by the reality that it was highly workable as a political issue.

For example, Sens. Howard Metzenbaum and John Glenn, Democrats from Ohio, both opposed Gramm-Rudman. The next day, Rep. Thomas N. Kindness, R-Ohio, who is challenging Glenn for re-election next year, issued a news release saying, "I am appalled that Senators Glenn and Metzenbaum still fail to recognize the seriousness of the budget deficit problem in our nation."

Former Texas congressmen who didn't return home

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — J.T. "Slick" Rutherford had served in Congress for four terms when, he said, a "pretty boy with pretty words" ran against him on the Republican ticket in 1962.

"I can't remember his name," insists Rutherford, a self-proclaimed "yellow-dog Democrat."

(He was Edgar Franklin Foreman, an oilfield company executive from Odessa who served one term, then later ran in New Mexico and served one more term.)

Rutherford said that after he lost, even H.R. Gross of Ohio, an "ultra-ultra conservative" Republican who used to call him names on the floor of the House, "put his arms around me and cried like a baby."

"He said, 'I don't mind beating Democrats. But not you, not you.'"

"I had a family of friends up here," Rutherford said. "I was rejected in Texas."

So Rutherford stayed. Now he does what most former congressmen do in Washington: He talks to the ones who now hold the reins of power, lobbying for or against legislation favored or opposed by various businesses, associations, unions.

Old friendships come in handy and foster some irony.

For example, J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, is on the Ways and Means health subcommittee.

"I'll tell you how far Pickle and I go back," Rutherford said. "When I was in the Legislature, he used to lobby me. He was representing the Texas Optometric Association. Now I represent the American Optometric Association — and I lobby Pickle."

Rutherford, 64, said his lobbying business thrived because he is "bilingual." He talks the language of the Hill.

Out of 38 living former members of Congress from Texas, seven remain in Washington — eight if you count former Houston Rep. George Bush who returned as vice president.

Though Rutherford attaches some emotion to his decision to abandon his home state, like the others, he says the bottom line was money.

"What I was selling they were buying up here and they weren't in Texas," he said.

These days, John Young, 69, says he spends most of his free time on the power boat he keeps docked over at the Chesapeake Bay.

Young was re-elected in 1976 despite Colleen Gardner's allegations that he paid her \$28,000 a year out of his congressional payroll to be his sex partner. The only comment Young ever had on the allegations was to call them "poppycock."

Ms. Gardner's charges against Young came on the heels of the Elizabeth Ray-Wayne Hays scandal.

In Young's case, Justice Department prosecutors said they found no illegality, because Ms. Gardner, unlike Ms. Ray, did perform office duties.

But in 1978, Young was defeated by ultra-conservative Joe Wyatt who served one term, then retired after being arrested on homosexual charges.

Formerly of Victoria, Young now lives and works in McLean, Va.

"I have been practicing law, and I'm happy to say with a great deal of gratification," he said.

"Why did I not go back to Texas?" he pondered. "Well, you got where the business is good. I do go back to Texas. I have law interests down there, too."

Other lawyers who stayed in the area are Walter Rogers, 77, who represented a Houston district in the '50s and '60s, and Graham Purcell, 66, who represented his Panhandle district for 12 years until losing to fellow Democrat Jack Hightower in 1976.

Frank Ikard, 71, preceded Purcell. He resigned from his seat and became head of the American Petroleum Institute, based in New York. Ikard lived there for about 10 years, then moved back to Washington.

"You go where the opportunities are, or at least that's what I did," said Ikard. "I'm practicing law and I'm happy and busy."

Alan Steelman, a Dallas Republican who tried to unseat incumbent Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in 1976, stayed in the Washington area for several years, working as a business consultant.

He renovated a huge house on the Eastern Shore of Maryland after reading the James Michener book "Chesapeake."

"I got so inspired by that book, I decided that's where I wanted to live," he said in a telephone interview from halfway around the world.

He now runs the new Singapore office of the Alexander Proudfoot Co.

"There's a certain transition between public life where you're living virtually to meet the expectations of the people who elected you and all the interest groups always trying to get your ear, to private life where you don't have other people's expectations looming so large in your everyday life."

"I wouldn't say there's been a big culture shock," he said. "I haven't been back to the House chamber or to the Cannon House Office Building or to any place even close to those buildings since January 1977."

At 44, he is one of the youngest exes, and used to be considered a possible political contender again. He says he still maintains his ties to Dallas.

"I have fleeting thoughts, I guess, especially around election time," he said. "But it goes away."

Former Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Democrat who represented a Houston district for 14 years until his 1980 defeat by Republican Jack Fields, is still a familiar figure in the halls of Congress, with his professional demeanor and ubiquitous bow tie.

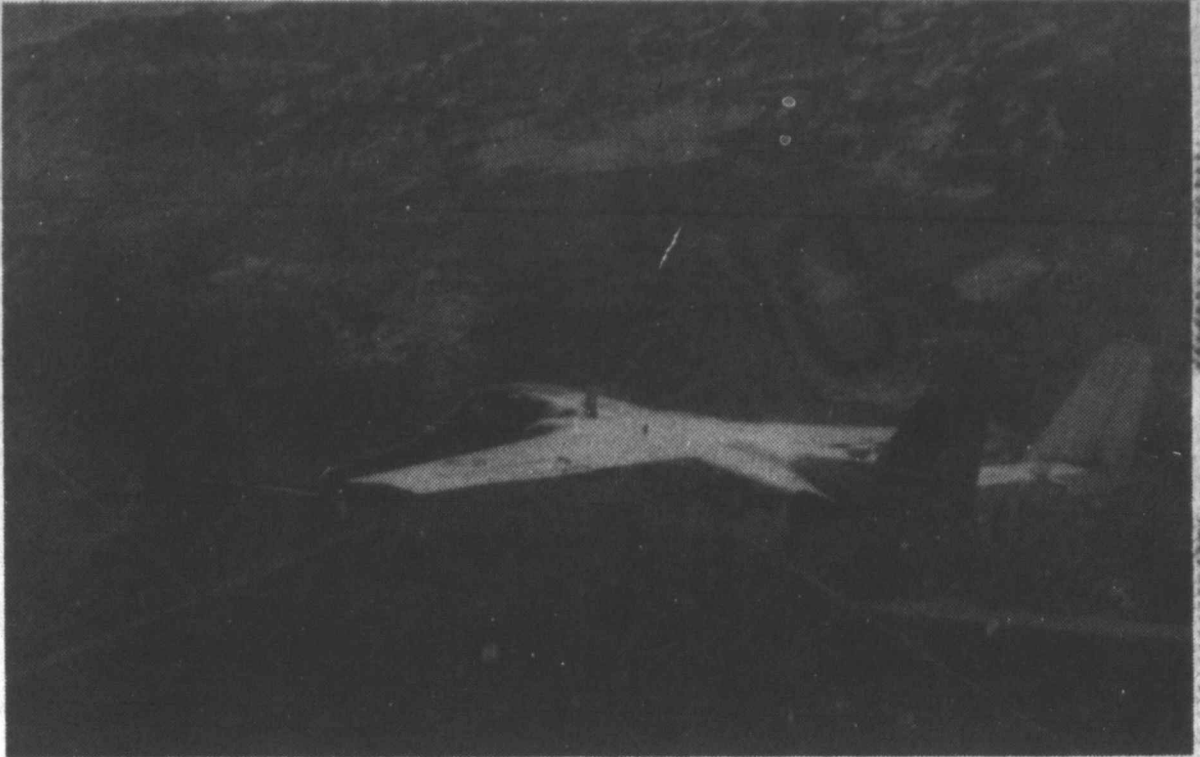
At 72, he rides his high-handle-bar bicycle the six blocks from his house to his office near the Capitol.

"I don't have a car," he said. "I never have had a car since I've been up here."

Eckhardt was respected in Congress for his in-depth knowledge of energy and environment issues. He says he now finds he is considered an expert on that legislation and as a lobbyist is merely continuing much of the work he was doing as a member.

"That's the reason I'm here," he said. "Those are the things I know and those are the things where I can use my experience."

"I must say, I ran my political life differently than most," Eckhardt said. "I didn't go back every weekend."



MAIDEN FLIGHT — A prototype T-46A, designed and developed by Fairchild Republic Co. for the U.S. Air Force, makes its maiden flight over Edwards AFB, Calif., last week. The flight was successful and now enters a 20-month test and development program.

Octogenarian: no plans to retire

SANIBEL, Fla. (AP) — At 81, Gladys Steele Curtright has no intention of retiring or even slowing up. She says she'll continue selling real estate "because I like helping people."

Almost a legend on this resort and retirement island off the Gulf Coast near Fort Myers, Mrs. Curtright is easily recognized by her ever-present bouffant-style white wig.

"I can see the funny side of things," is her prescription for maintaining a cheerful disposition and enjoying life. She refrains only from discussing the loss of her husband, who died in January after 61 years of marriage.

"What keeps me interested in real estate is that I can do so much for people," says Mrs. Curtright who, in 1965, was the first woman president of the Beloit, Wis., Board of Realtors. She has been with Bluebill Properties Inc. for several years here and has been in real estate for 30 years.

Most of her clients are affluent. "If they don't like the rates or loan institutions, they offer to pay cash. I've had them write out a check for \$425,000," she adds with a chuckle.

Born in Evansville, Wis., in 1904, she married Walter L. Curtright in 1933. The couple moved to Cincinnati, where she became a cosmetologist and operated her own beauty shop.

Five years later, they transferred to Janesville, Wis., and then Beloit around 1940. A few

years later, she became a real estate agent and broker.

"Salesmanship hasn't changed for me over the years," she explains. "I never use pressure. I let the customer buy. If they don't like what they see, I find something for them."

When her husband retired, they moved to this 10-mile-long island in 1972. Mrs. Curtright says there are about 4,000 registered voters here, but the island's winter population increases to about 11,000.

"When you cross over the bridge to get here, you have to slow down to 30 miles an hour. That's the way we live," she said with a laugh. "It usually takes visitors about three days to slow down."

The slow island living, however, has not hurt Mrs. Curtright's health.

"I eat three full meals a day — more than most any two people," she admits. Her idle time is spent at the beach or reading. "I'm no party girl. I'm too old for that."

Mrs. Curtright is particularly proud of being listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who in Finance and Industry."

To senior citizen women, particularly those who are widowed, Mrs. Curtright has a short piece of advice: "Keeping busy is the best medicine."

Aluminum Storms

\$35⁰⁰ Installed

Most sizes, natural finish

665-0129

Free Estimates

Combination

SMOKE FREE

Now you can break the cigarette habit in just FOUR WEEKS

CALL 665-3721

to enroll

- You will learn
- Why you smoke
- How to change your behavior
- What your health risks are
- How to manage stress without smoking
- How to avoid weight gain when you quit

Life Long

Wellness Programs

Coronado Community Hospital

Enrollment fee \$60

ATTENTION!

WATCH WEDNESDAYS

The Pampa News

FOR SPECIAL CUSTOMER APPRECIATION NIGHT SPECIALS....



COASTER ACCIDENT — Five children received minor injuries Monday night when two cars of a roller coaster slammed together at the Greater Jacksonville, Fla., Agricultural Fair. An off-duty police officer rushing to help the injured children also was hurt when he tripped on a tent peg. A Jacksonville firefighter is shown carrying Chris Roundtree, 8, to an ambulance. (AP Laserphoto)

Ag statistics could be a Christmas stocking stuffer

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1984 edition of Agricultural Statistics may not be on everyone's Christmas shopping list, but it could be just the thing for livening up dull parties this winter. Imagine the looks you'll get after chiming in, "Did you know Oregon produced more than \$1.1 billion worth of filberts in 1980?" Or, "Can you believe we cranked out 1.4 billion pounds of hotdogs in 1983?" And what could be snappier as the snacks are passed than noting with authority, "We're eating less lard than we used to."

The official Agriculture Department figures are all there in the 558-page book, an annual volume that for decades has been a standard reference for anyone with even a slight interest in agriculture.

It has an international flavor too,

with foreign trade and U.S. export figures for major commodities, along with food stamp participation, conservation payments to farmers, farm income and land in farms. Even the number of farm telephones and average bills are listed, by state.

One of the standard features in the book is a table of weights, measures and conversion factors. Everything from alfalfa seed to wheat is listed — in metric units as well as in U.S. terms.

For example, a bushel of alfalfa seed weighs the same as a bushel of wheat, 60 pounds or 27.2 kilograms. Soybeans also weigh 60 pounds per bushel.

A short ton, the "regular" kind known by most Americans, is 2,000 pounds. A long ton is 2,240 pounds. A metric ton is 2,204.6 pounds.

In international agricultural trade, the metric ton is a common unit. And a metric ton of wheat is about 36.7 bushels, the same for

alfalfa seed and soybeans.

But shelled corn weighs 56 pounds per bushel, so there are about 39.4 bushels of corn in a metric ton. Oats weigh 32 pounds per bushel, so there are 68.9 bushels of oats in a ton.

The USDA book also shows that castor beans weigh 41 pounds per bushel and that cranberries are measured by the barrel, which is equal to 100 pounds.

Honey is measured by the gallon, 11.84 pounds. But milk is measured by the pound or in units of 100 pounds, or hundredweight. A gallon of milk weighs about 8.6 pounds, making it much lighter than honey.

The 1984 edition of Agricultural Statistics can be ordered in paperback at \$10 per copy from: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Baby Doe cases now child abuse

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The "Baby Doe" cases in which parents of handicapped newborns refused to authorize treatment are now being treated as child abuse cases, a former president of the American Academy of Pediatrics said.

Dr. James Strain, a Denver pediatrician, said Monday that when the first celebrated "Baby Doe" case occurred in Bloomington, Ind., in 1982, it was treated as a civil rights matter.

But the courts repeatedly have refused to let the Department of Health and Human Services enforce the civil rights of such infants, Strain said.

In October 1984, President Reagan signed a new law making medical neglect of newborns in hospital nurseries child abuse.

Under the new law, state child protective service agencies are charged with investigating reports of neglect of retarded or otherwise handicapped infants.

The academy, which had opposed the federal government's involvement in investigating such cases, "is amenable to this," said Strain, who was president of the

organization when the first case surfaced in 1982.

"We think we can work with child abuse agencies," he said.

The academy is meeting this week in San Antonio.

In the initial case, a Bloomington, Ind., couple decided against an operation for an intestinal blockage on their newborn, down's syndrome son. The baby died a few days after birth.

After that case, Health and Human Services decided to act on 1973 civil rights legislation prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped, Strain said.

What resulted, he said, was a regulation giving federal health officials the authority to investigate cases of handicapped infant neglect at hospitals.

The regulation called for posting of signs that gave a hotline number to report such cases to Health and Human Services.

Almost immediately, the academy filed suit against the agency and succeeded in having the rule thrown out.

In October 1983, "Baby Jane Doe" was born in a Long Island,

N.Y., hospital. She suffered from spina bifida, a spinal disorder, and hydrancephaly, commonly known as water on the brain.

The parents decided against an operation that would alleviate the hydrancephaly condition.

By then, Health and Human Services had issued a new set of rules allowing them investigative powers. But a court refused to allow the federal agency permission to look at hospital records.

Legal issues stemming from the Baby Jane Doe case have been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, and Strain said a ruling is expected soon.

Strain said the academy has advocated the establishment of infant bioethics review committees at hospitals.

Such committees, he said, "would be responsible for giving society's input into the care of these babies."

They also would see that the "care of the baby is in the best interest of the baby."

The committee concept has been incorporated in 66 percent of the nation's 275 hospitals that deliver babies, Strain said.

Chemical in brain is very potent appetite stimulant

DALLAS (AP) — A chemical previously identified in the human brain has been found to be the most potent appetite stimulant known, and researchers say it could play a critical role in binge eating, anorexia and other eating disorders.

When the chemical was injected into the brains of rats, they began overeating within minutes and by the third day were eating more than twice what they would normally consume, said Sarah

Leibowitz, a neurobiologist at The Rockefeller University in New York.

The rats' daily weight gain was more than four times their normal gain during 10 days of testing, according to Leibowitz and Glenn Stanley, a researcher in her laboratory.

Leibowitz reported the findings Monday at a meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Leibowitz said the substance, called neuropeptide Y, could be

responsible for the binge eating attacks experienced by people with the eating disorder bulimia, and for occasional overeating in normal individuals.

In patients with anorexia, who fail to eat, neuropeptide Y could cause the periodic, erratic binges that have been observed, she said.

Scientists say 5 percent of Americans, mainly young women, suffer from bulimia or anorexia, both of which can be fatal.

Toll lines available to foliage seekers

AUSTIN (AP) — The best prospects for seeing bright-colored foliage in Texas are only a telephone call away, says the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

For the timbered areas of East and Southeast Texas there is a foliage hotline, courtesy of the East

Texas Chamber of Commerce in Longview.

The number is 1-214-757-4444.

In Central Texas, the conditions at Lost Maple State Park can be learned by calling 1-800-792-1112. The park is in Bandera County, 70 miles northeast of San Antonio.

PARENTING

An educational program for parents of preschoolers

Enroll in Parenting Now

Call Lifelong Wellness at Coronado Community Hospital 665-3721, ext. 141

The preschool years are the time when a child's mind develops quickest. Half of all knowledge is acquired by age four. To keep up with first grade instruction, a child must know 3,000 to 6,000 words and understand the meaning of about 20,000.

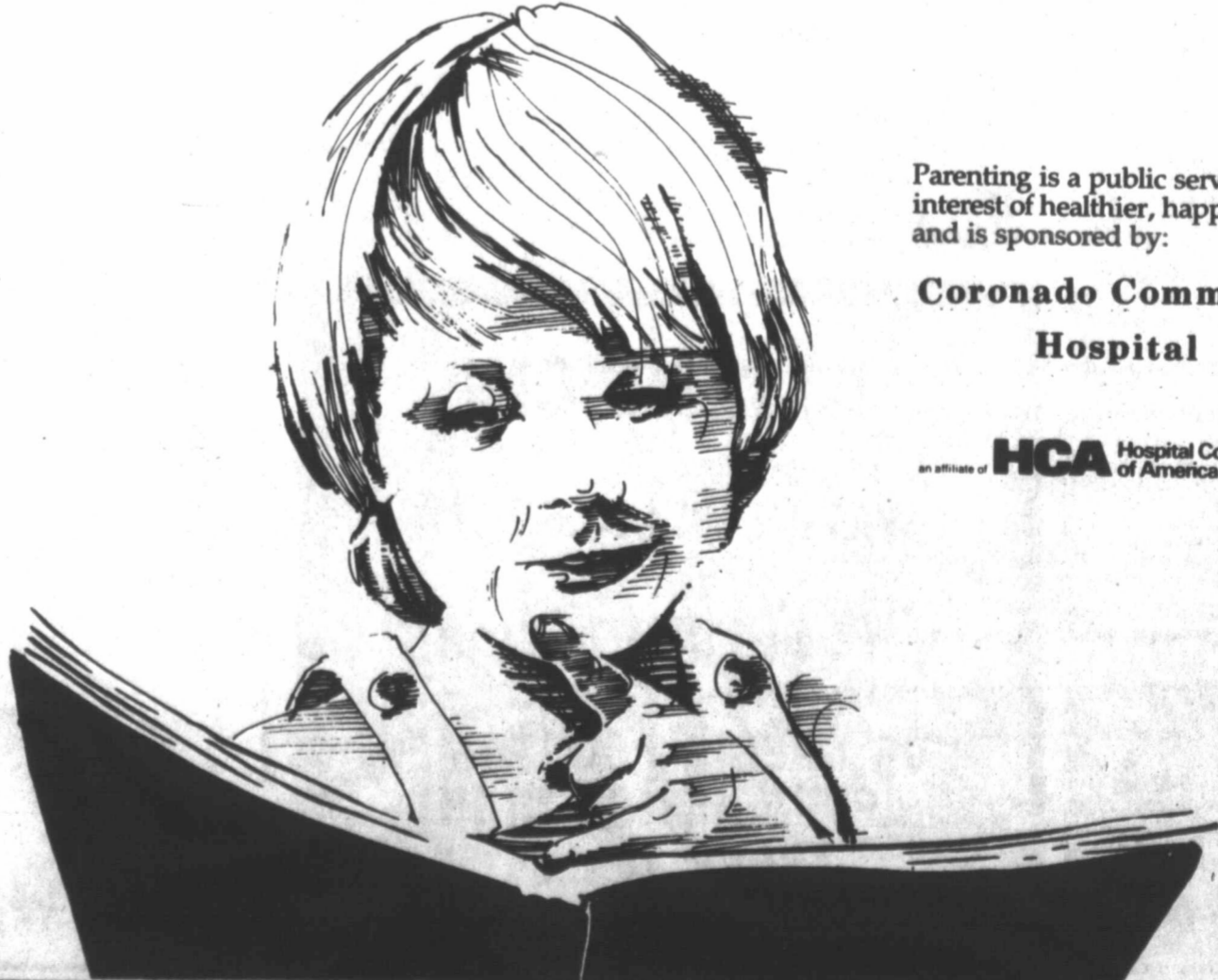
Parents are the most important teachers in a child's life. Parenting is a course that helps moms and dads make the most of their opportunities to teach at home. Based on an award-winning program developed by a career teacher, Parenting also shows parents techniques that help children behave better and build self esteem.

Classes will be held in the Private Dining room of the Coronado Community Hospital from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Nights, Nov. 5, Nov. 12, Nov. 19 and Nov. 26. The tuition fee is \$10 for an individual and \$15 for a couple.

Parenting is a public service in the interest of healthier, happier families and is sponsored by:

Coronado Community Hospital

an affiliate of HCA Hospital Corporation of America



"I just learned six good reasons to invest my money through Edward D. Jones & Co."

1. U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds
10.50%
2. Federal Income Tax-Free * Municipal Bonds
9.75%
3. Investment Grade Corporate Bonds
11.50%
4. Preferred Stocks
11.250%
5. Insured Federal Income Tax-Free*
9.35%
6. IRA and KEOGH Retirement Plans
11.25%

"You can take advantage of today's high yields by investing your money where it will help you fight inflation and taxes."

Please call me or drop by for more information.

*Interest may be subject to state and local taxes. rates effective 10/16/85

Tom Byrd
(Limited Partner)
665-7137 Mon.-Fri.
317 N. Ballard 8:30-4:30

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Members Securities Investor Protection Corporation

Unlikely bunch leads sanctuary movement

EDITOR'S NOTE — The sanctuary movement has spread from Oregon to Vermont in four years, to more than 240 churches and synagogues representing most all denominations.

By **SCOTT McCARTNEY**
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — In 1981, their lives were simple and quiet. Pennsylvania native John Fife was the preacher at a small barrio church on Tucson's dusty south side. Jim Corbett, a graying anti-war activist, was teaching desert goat ranchers how to improve milk production.

Today, the chain-smoking Presbyterian minister is called the father of a growing national movement. And the goateed

Harvard philosophy graduate is a veteran of national news programs and "Donahue."

Some say they're heroes. The government says they're felons.

Fife, 45, and Corbett, 52, are founders of what has become widely known as the sanctuary movement, a grass-roots coalition of churches and synagogues offering refuge to thousands of Central Americans in open opposition to the Reagan administration.

On Tuesday, Fife and Corbett are scheduled to stand trial with 10 colleagues for what they consider an act of mercy, conspiring to transport Central American refugees to safety.

In July 1981, a friend of Corbett's picked up a Salvadoran hitchhiker

outside Nogales, Ariz. He told a moving story of how his relatives had been killed by death squads and he had escaped. At a U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint, the hitchhiker was arrested.

Intrigued by the hitchhiker's plight, Corbett learned that when arrested most aliens are taken to outlying detention camps and asked to sign voluntary deportation papers. He learned that aliens from El Salvador had little chance for political asylum. When he learned of other Salvadorans hiding in Mexican churches, he began following his Quaker heritage by taking them across the border to his Tucson home.

"The only route was to work out ways to keep them from being captured for as long as we can," he said.

Corbett wrote to other Quakers asking for help and suggesting a network, an underground railroad. And he asked Fife if he could help by housing some at his Southside Presbyterian Church.

"Jim came to me in the fall of 1981 and said he had 20 Salvadorans living in one room of his house and his wife was about to divorce him. He asked if he could bring them to the church, at which point I had to decide if I thought he was right," Fife said.

"Then I had probably the only original thought I've ever had in my life," Fife said. "I thought the concept of sanctuary applied here, and I thought maybe you could publicly declare a church a sanctuary for these people."

Fife's 125 congregation members voted 119-2, with four abstentions, to accept a Salvadoran family in sanctuary on March 24, 1982, the second anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero in El Salvador.

"After a long meeting, we basically decided that we're the church, and if people need the hospitality of the church, we have

to help," he said.

Knowing their acts would be considered illegal, Fife sent telegrams to the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Justice Department and asked other churches to join, hoping a groundswell of support would keep him out of jail.

"We waited to be indicted," he said. "When we weren't, we said, 'Well, let's go back to work.'"

Work meant establishing relationships with churches in El Salvador and rendezvousing with aliens in Mexico. It meant organizing volunteers to transport refugees around Border Patrol checkpoints and shuttling them to the growing number of sanctuaries. It included raising bail money and arranging legal advice. It meant taking reporters along on caravans to attract support.

A 27-year-old San Diego native named Philip Willis-Conger, the son of missionary parents, soon rose to the top of the loose group, providing organizational and Spanish-language skills.

Corbett, who was a rancher until

doctors told him he had rheumatoid arthritis, became the philosopher-poet of the movement, providing the writings and inspiration to other churches.

"If you think of what we're doing as civil disobedience you're going to go pretty far astray," he said. "This is not civil disobedience but civil initiative. We want to make the laws we have work."

Today, Corbett writes on an IBM personal computer. The watch fastened to his belt beeps hourly. His office wall is lined with videotapes of his television appearances and stories about the movement.

"The reality is that the sanctuary movement would not be considered as an option by any of the churches in this country without the spiritual leadership of Jim Corbett and John Fife and the other people in Tucson," said Bruce Bowman, a Los Angeles immigration attorney who works with Central Americans.

"They were able to set an example, to carry a message to the whole country to become symbols."

Urban guerillas without a general

By **TAD BARTIMUS**
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Like a rag-tag army without a general, the foot soldiers of the sanctuary movement conduct a haphazard war against U.S. policy in Central America.

The men and women who help illegal Guatemalan and Salvadoran refugees elude capture and deportation by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service say they're defying American law because they believe it is wrong.

They accuse the Reagan administration of disobeying the 1980 Refugee Act passed by Congress by refusing asylum to foreigners fleeing for their lives.

In Santa Fe, the lawbreakers are housewives and ministers, tour guides and secretaries, chefs and retired grandmothers, financial consultants and artists.

Once a month the Santa Fe Ecumenical Refugee Task Force meets in a church. No one takes notes. Attendance varies from a few to 50, depending on events in Central America and in Washington.

Alice, the group's unofficial leader, emphasizes that the meetings are perfectly legal.

But some of the 14 men and women who gathered in the church one recent rainy night have repeatedly committed felony offenses by driving or sheltering illegal aliens on the run from Central America.

Alice is a pseudonym. She agreed to be interviewed on condition that her name not be used.

Up to 120 illegal Salvadorans and Guatemalans now live in Santa Fe, but only one young man is officially living "in sanctuary," under the auspices of the Santa Fe Quaker Meeting.

Alice is a Quaker. An athletic, pretty blonde woman with big ice-blue eyes, she is the mother of a son and confesses to being somewhat of a Yuppie — fond of good croissants, an avid jogger,

driver of a Swedish-built station wagon decorated with a protest bumper sticker.

According to the law, she is also a criminal.

It took Alice 20 of her 40 years to decide to disobey the law, to become a kind of pacifist urban guerrilla who cooks breakfast for her family, spends the day helping illegal aliens and gets home in time to fix supper.

"I was going into business or government when I graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1968," she said. "That was the time of all the trouble and protests on campus. I wasn't part of it. I never got involved."

As an exchange student in Brazil one summer, she learned to inoculate slum children against typhoid. It changed her outlook and her future.

Alice became a social worker in New York City. Later she taught in Mexico and worked as a doctor's helper in Guatemala.

"I went down there because I wanted to be in the middle of it. Already, in 1970, there were six or eight people being murdered every week and tossed by the roadside. Professors were being blown away in Guatemala City," she recalled.

"When I came back to the States to go to graduate school I wanted to tell people about what I'd seen, how people were being killed in Central America. But nobody cared. They didn't even know where Guatemala was. I shut up about it. I closed down my mind," she said.

A decade passed. Alice became a Quaker and married. She followed the violence in Central America through newspapers.

Then, in 1981, she received a mass mailing letter from Jim Corbett, the Tucson, Ariz., founder of the sanctuary effort.

"It was eight pages, saying what we need to do is build a network to get these people to safety," Alice said. "I was pregnant, and I prayed, 'Please, God, don't let me get involved in this,' but I knew I had to get in touch with Jim."

In July 1982, she borrowed a van and drove her first refugees, a Salvadoran family headed to Chicago.

"I put my new baby in the van and got behind the wheel. As I drove they told me their story. One daughter had been kidnapped and was lost. I wasn't scared, listening to what they'd been through."

"But on the way back home I started shaking," she recalled. "I remember trying to hold onto the wheel of this big vehicle and trembling so hard I wondered if we'd go off the road."

Alice was interviewed at an outdoor cafe. She insisted on meetings in restaurants or parks and refused to talk about the movement on the telephone.

"The paranoia came later, and sometimes it's there, like now," she said. "I think my telephone's tapped. I lay in bed at night and wonder what I'm going to do if I have to go to jail. What if I have to leave my child and my husband? My heart pounds."

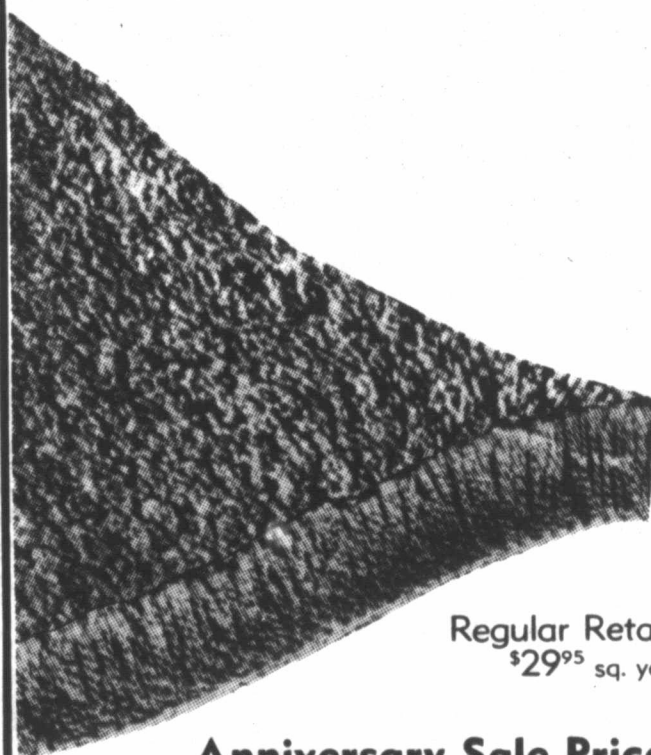
"I am not a revolutionary," Alice said. "I don't believe revolutions accomplish anything but bring pain. I think the hope lies in our political system."



ON PATROL — Silvestre Reyes, chief of the U.S. Border Patrol in McAllen, watches for illegal aliens trying to cross the Rio Grande. Reyes' unit arrests more illegal aliens from Central America than any other along the U.S.-Mexico border and has seen a rise in the number of Nicaraguans. He says sanctuary movement workers are just "smugglers."

Introducing MAGIC SPLENDOR

by *Evans Black*
fine carpet fashions by **Armstrong**



Regular Retail \$29⁹⁵ sq. yd.

Anniversary Sale Price
\$18⁹⁵ per sq. yd.
Completely installed over luxurious pad.

16th Anniversary Sale

Anso IV
ALLIED CORP. NYLON

Charlie's

CARPET CONNECTION

Carpet-Vinyl-Wood

1533 N. Hobart

665-0995

FAST FREE DELIVERY

For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.sm

Pizza Inn

2131 Perryton Parkway

PHONE 665-8491

DELIVERY HOURS

11:00 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY to THURSDAY

11:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.

WE DELIVER

Delicious thin crust & pan pizza, sandwiches, spaghetti and salads.

BUFFET

SUNDAY-FRIDAY
11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
6 P.M.-8:30 P.M.

\$2.99

KIDS UNDER 5 YEARS EAT FREE

DINNER FOR TWO \$9.95

MEDIUM 13-INCH THIN OR PAN

Up to 2 Ingredients — Plus 2 Dinner Salads Only \$9.95 with Coupon — Save up to \$3.60

DM Exp. 12-31-85 Offer Good For Delivery, Dine-In or Carry-Out

\$3.00 or \$2.00 OFF

Get \$3.00 off the regular price of any large pizza or \$2.00 off the regular price of any medium pizza, any style. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.

Not Valid with Delivery Expiration 10/31/85

99¢ PIZZA

Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢ Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Not Valid with Delivery Expiration 10/31/85

PIZZA FEAST FOR FOUR \$16.95

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS Up to 2 Ingredients — Plus Four Soft Drinks Only \$16.95 with Coupon — Save up to \$7.25

DM Exp. 12-31-85 Offer Good For Delivery, Dine-In or Carry-Out

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Oct. 22

- ACROSS**
- 1 Work at
 - 4 Tatar lancer
 - 9 Middle East org.
 - 12 Nautical rope
 - 13 Watered silk
 - 14 Author Fleming
 - 15 Football coach
 - 16 Starving
 - 17 Author of "The Raven"
 - 18 Dame Myra
 - 20 And so on (abbr.)
 - 21 Actor Parker
 - 22 Ship's canvas
 - 25 Printer's measure
 - 27 Electrical engineer (abbr.)
 - 28 French river
 - 32 Eight tones
 - 35 Unsealed
 - 36 Fastened
 - 37 Mark down
 - 38 More rational
 - 39 Yes (Sp.)
 - 40 Tin (chem.)
 - 41 Regulated system
 - 45 Hastens
 - 48 Bantu language
 - 49 Silk fabric
 - 53 Misfortune
 - 54 Employing
 - 56 Nigerian tribe
 - 57 Greek letters
 - 58 Cousin of Absalom
 - 59 Taro paste
 - 60 Look at
 - 61 Wild West show
 - 62 Snake-like fish
- DOWN**
- 1 Egyptian deity
 - 2 Ancient stringed instrument

- ACROSS**
- 3 Cheers
 - 4 Baking pit
 - 5 Bee product
 - 6 Picks up
 - 7 Betel nut palm
 - 8 Comedian
 - 9 Organ tube
 - 10 Thailand's neighbor
 - 11 Singletons
 - 19 Thieves
 - 21 Brief
 - 23 Workshop
 - 24 Inflict
 - 25 Long times
 - 26 College group
 - 29 Actress Merkel
 - 30 Assemblies
 - 31 Biblical garden
 - 33 Metal
 - 34 Newspaper executive (abbr.)
 - 35 Off's opposite
 - 42 Contraction (sl.)
 - 43 Homeric epic
- DOWN**
- 44 Minister's home
 - 45 Parts of the body
 - 46 Tennis player
 - 47 If not
 - 50 Ready for harvest
 - 51 Wind instrument
 - 52 Dirt
 - 54 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
 - 55 Accounting agency (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	Y	L	O	N	S	W	A	D	E		
O	M	E	L	E	T	N	E	G	A	T	E
A	C	A	D	I	A	O	I	L	I	E	R
H	A	P	G	L	U	T	E	S	S	E	
			C	H	E	M	I	S	T		
W	A	X	Y	B	O	O	V	A	V		
I	D	E	S	T	I	N	D	I	A	N	A
F	A	N	T	A	I	L	A	L	T	O	S
E	R	O	I	C	I	I	S	N	T		
			P	L	E	C	T	R	A		
W	A	D	I	C	I	R	E	I	N	E	
B	L	A	N	D	A	E	V	E	N	E	R
A	S	L	E	E	P		N	U	B	I	A
O	I	S	E		D	E	B	A	T	E	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19			20			21	
22			23			24			25	
26	28	27			28	29	30	31		
32	33		34			35				
36						37				
38						39			40	
41			42	43	44					
45	46	47		48		49	50	51	52	
53			54			55			56	
57			58			59			60	
61			62							

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



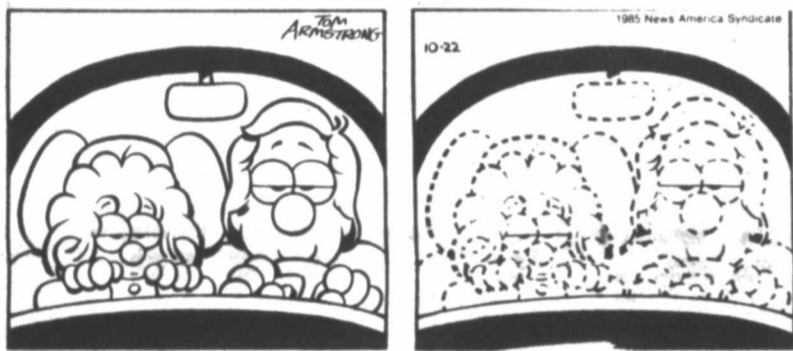
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



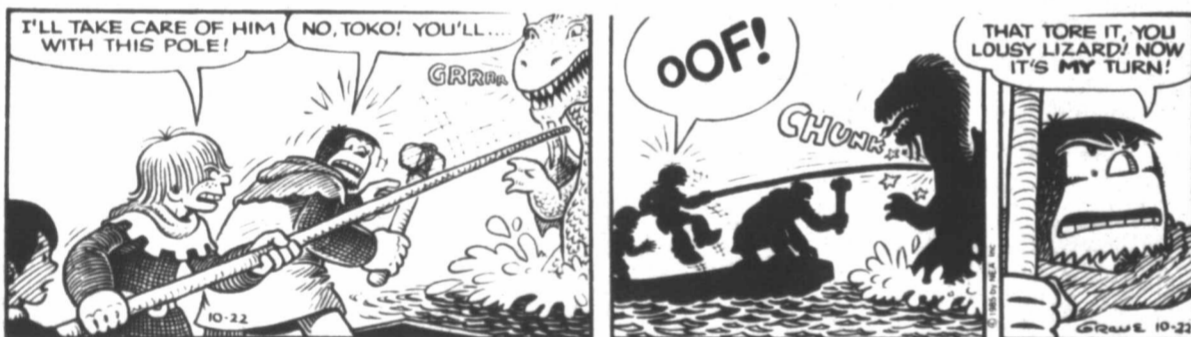
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



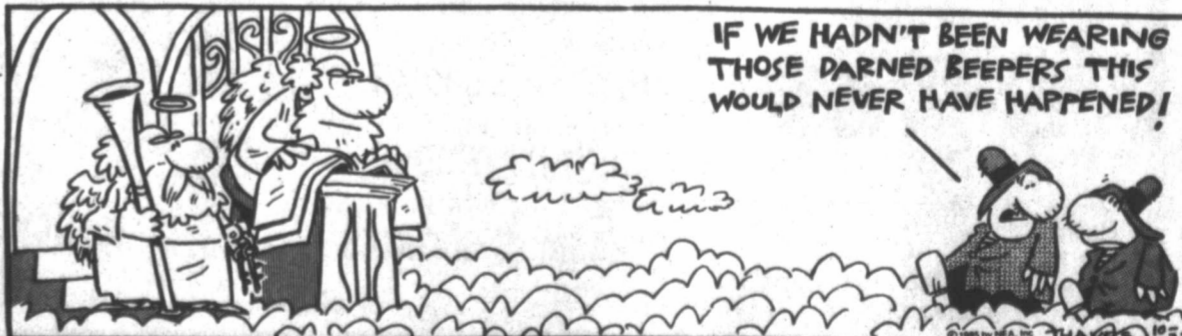
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



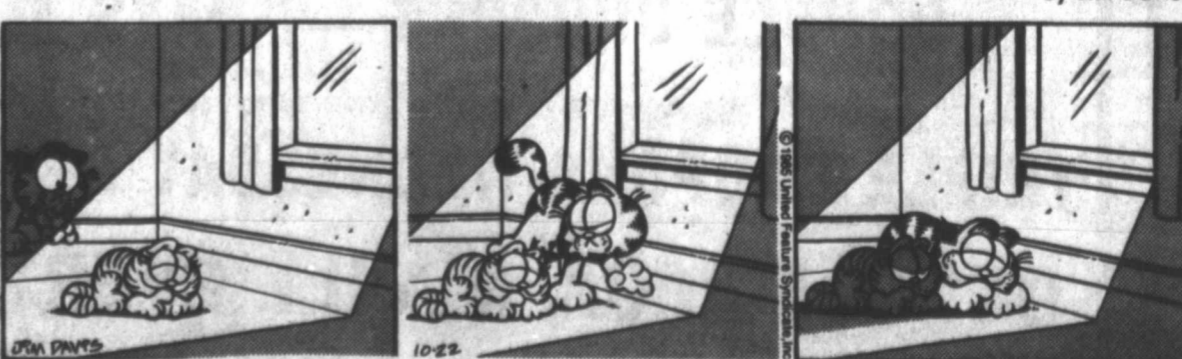
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol Oct. 23, 1985

An active and happy social life is in the offing for you in the year ahead. Regardless of the group with whom you'll be involved, yours will be a leadership role. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Trends that affect your finances or material security will take an upward swing as of today. Be prepared to move on situations that can add to your resources. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll sparkle and shine today in artistic or creative involvements, especially if you're working with an imaginative colleague.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though people with whom you will be associating today will take things at face value, you won't. Your perceptiveness will discern the underlying factors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a good listener today, especially if you're at a gathering where potential profits are being discussed. What you hear could make you money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Financial and career conditions will be propitious for you both today and tomorrow. Maximize your opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Knowledge and experience can be utilized to your advantage today. If you are stymied by an event, look to your past for the key to the door to unlock success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) For best results today, conduct your commercial or financial affairs as confidentially as possible. Don't confide in people who are not directly involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are planning something social today, be sure to share the activity with old friends instead of newer acquaintances. This will avoid hurt feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make an effort today to try to establish better rapport with those who can help you advance your career goals. Their cooperation will be a big plus.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability today to manage and rectify situations that associates have gummed up. Step in where needed and get things back on track.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Favorable changes are stirring today that will be of ultimate benefit to you and your loved ones. The advantages won't be immediately evident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Success is likely today in a matter where you and your mate are striving to achieve a common objective. There is a remarkable power in unity of purpose.

FBI is focusing on big-money and 'white-collar' crime

By MONTE WHALEY
Odessa American

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — FBI Agent Ron Butler grasped a ballpoint pen between his forefinger and thumb and directed his attention toward white-collar crime.

"It's one thing to go out and take \$100,000 with a pen," the senior resident agent of Midland's FBI office said.
"But if I draw a gun and take \$20, it's a different situation," Butler said.
The low-key Butler, a 17-year veteran with the bureau, explained

that the person who steals money through computers and bank ledgers instead of using force often is viewed differently by the public.
That misperception, he said, is only natural.
In the aftermath of a bank robbery, tellers may have felt their lives were imperiled and the bank

loses some hard cash, Butler said.
But the silent, unseen theft can be just as damaging, Butler said.
"There is seven times as much going out the back door of the bank rather than by force," he said.
In an October 1984 speech, FBI Director William Webster claimed white-collar crime costs the nation \$200 billion annually, Butler said.
Nationally, the bureau is dedicating 17 percent to 20 percent of its resources toward investigating the phenomenon, Butler said.

Blankinship said he was stationed in Midland primarily to prosecute cases involving white-collar crimes, including the "banking area."
But Blankinship also declined to specify what cases he expects to be brought before the Midland federal grand jury.
Butler said that not all white-collar criminals fit the image of bank boardrooms and three-piece suits.
Some, he said, are "ill-educated" and have graduated from the "school of hard knocks."

said. But he admitted being an FBI agent is "not a 9-to-5 job."
"We hold ourselves to a very high standard. There's a certain amount of pride."
Agents also are emerging from different backgrounds, Butler said.
The "stock" applicants are those with law or accounting backgrounds, but the FBI attracts people with diversified college degrees, the agent noted.
Engineers are in high demand, as are those well-versed in foreign languages, Butler reported.
Agents in the one-year probationary period are paid about \$24,000, then receive about \$30,000 once assigned to one of the FBI's 59 field offices, Butler said.
Some citizens have cut short other careers to apply at the bureau, he said.
But some applicants are attracted by a souped-up image shown on the television screen, he said.

Texas cotton crop booming, Texas cotton farmers aren't

By The Associated Press

This year has been kind to the Texas cotton crop, but it has been beating the stuffing out of Texas cotton farmers.

"I've never seen people so down in the mouth," said Cotton Fanning, spokesman for the Plains Cotton Growers Inc. in Lubbock.
"I'm hearing nothing but gloom and doom up and down the street."
The problem is relatively simple: Booming production from what may be a near-record year is swamping a market already glutted with cheaper foreign cotton. And that means prices have dropped below survival level for many farmers.

The solution is far more complex. Farmers, marketing experts and politicians are sharply divided over how to change federal price supports as well as what to do with a farm bill package now before Congress.

Economists say Texas' 30,000 cotton farmers are looking for a bumper production year that should surpass last year's performance. And that's despite recent cold snaps that have hampered West Texas harvests.

"We're expecting a better yield than last year because we had good weather conditions in most areas of the state," said Dr. Robert Metzger, a Texas A&M University cotton specialist.

Out of approximately 4.7 million acres planted with cotton, Texas farmers should reap about 4.2 million bales (one bale equals 480 pounds) by the time harvests are completed next month, he said.

That's lower than the 4.3 to 4.4 million bales estimated earlier this year, but it is still significantly higher than the 3.7 million bales harvested last year, he said.

"That news is only so good. The market price for cotton is horrible," Metzger said. "Our price is very, very depressing, and it's hurting a lot of our farmers."

Fanning agreed.
"This means doomsday for some farmers, especially those already in bad financial shape," he said. "They don't know what kind of credit will be available. They don't know what kind of farm program will exist next year or how their farm crop can be financed. We've seen quite a few farm sales."

Dean Ethridge, a National Cotton Council economist, said U.S. prices are inflated abroad because of a strong dollar and a government loan program that establishes a floor on American cotton prices well above the world market.

"U.S. cotton is best, the most trouble-free, but we are not in business because we are in love with U.S. cotton," Nadikianda Subbian Chinnappa of Indonesia said at a recent National Cotton Council meeting in Memphis, Tenn.

"If the U.S. price does not drop appreciably, we will not be able to buy U.S. cotton," said Abu Sayeed of Bangladesh, who said his mill once bought more than 75 percent of its cotton from the United States. Now, that figure is more like 10 to 15 percent.

Last year, Texas cotton drew on average 65.8 cents per pound, while in June 1985, the open-market price was closer to 49 cents, Metzger said.

"There is so much foreign competition," Metzger said. "So many textiles are being imported because of our strong dollar. There is severe competition with our domestic mills. It's all wreaking havoc with our U.S. cotton industry."

As a balm to the troubled industry, the Texas Cotton Association advocates a loan program tied to cotton's value on the world market, TCA executive vice president Bob Poteet said.

"This would announce to the world that we are in the cotton business to compete," he says. "This would discourage expansion in other cotton-producing countries."

Fanning's association backs a market-oriented loan, too, but it wants a 55-cent-per-pound minimum attached to it.

"We oppose any farm bill that provides less income to our producers than does current bills," Fanning said. "A bunch of our people are going broke out there, and they can't afford anything less."

And those are just two opinions on a price-support program and farm bill under congressional debate now. An outcome could be months away, economists say.

Texas farmers is bleak.
"We hope it will get better," Metzger says, "but economists don't see any immediate hope for increased prices."
So much depends on foreign competition — if China, Sudan and the Soviet Union have big crops,

prices will continue to be depressed. But if the dollar loses some strength, that would make U.S. goods more competitive overseas.
"Basically, we've got a sluggish, oversupplied market," Metzger said.

ALWAYS FRESH BREAD 1¢	SUNNY FRESH FARM EGGS 29¢	SHURFINE SUGAR 99¢	SPILLMATE TOWELS 15¢
---------------------------------	-------------------------------------	------------------------------	--------------------------------

HILLS BROS COFFEE
ALL GRINDS COFFEE
1 LB. CAN
239

TV SPECIAL
HORMEL'S PORK LINK SAUSAGE
LITTLE SIZZLERS
12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**
100% PURE FRESH
GROUND BEEF **99¢**

Oscar Mayer FRANKS Reg. or Beef 16 oz. pkg.	\$1.69
Shurfresh BACON 16 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.39
Goch Smoked GERMAN SAUSAGE 12 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.49
Shurfresh BOLOGNA 16 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.09
Longhorn HOT LINKS Lb.	\$1.19

30% OFF LABEL CRISCO OIL
48 OZ. BTL.
\$1.99

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

3 MINUTE BRAND QUICK OATS
18 OZ. BOX **99¢**

CARNATION ASSTD. HOT COCOA MIX
12 CT. BOX **\$1.49**

RITZ SNACK CRACKERS
16 OZ. BOX **\$1.69**

NEW MEXICO RED DELICIOUS APPLES
3 \$1

TV SPECIAL
FABRIC SOFTENER 45% OFF LABEL
SNUGGLE
64 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

TV SPECIAL
BATHROOM TISSUE
SOFT 'N PRETTY
4 ROLL PKG. **99¢**

ORIGINAL OR KOSHER CRUNCHY VLASIC DILLS 46 OZ. JAR	\$1.69
GLAD WRAP 100' ROLL	89¢
PLANTER'S BONUS PAK 20% MORE MIXED NUTS 14.5 OZ. CAN	\$2.89
TEXSUN JUICE 46 OZ. CAN	99¢
KRAFT DELUXE DINNERS MAC & CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. BOX	2 / 79¢
LOVE MY CARPET 40' OFF LABEL SUPER SIZE	\$1.99
COAST SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 15' OFF LABEL	\$1.39
IVORY SOAP AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DET.	99¢
SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT	\$2.49
PALMOLIVE GIANT SIZE	\$1.99
SUPER SUDS	99¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

MINUTE MAIDE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN	2 \$1
WEAVER ASSTD. CHICKEN 12 OZ. BOX	\$2.99
SENeca FROZEN APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN	89¢
COMB. PEPPERONI DELUXE PIZZA 12" x 16" PKG.	\$5.99

WIN UP TO \$1,000 EVERY WEEK
\$136,370 IN PRIZE MONEY IN 13 WEEKS
TELEBINGO
WEEK 3 BROWN CARDS
GOOD OCT. 17-23, 1985
BONUS NUMBERS FOR BROWN CARD WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON TV OCTOBER 23, 1985
6:57 P.M.

B	I	N	G	O
1	17	31	48	62
8	22	35	53	63
11	27	38	54	64
29	41	57	68	
				73

Here are this week's Tele-BINGO numbers:

ALWAYS FRESH HOMO MILK
Grade A Pasteurized Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
88¢

REGULAR OR DIET
COCA-COLA
6 Pack 12 Oz. Can **\$1.59**

COOL DAIRY BUYS

SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RND. CTN.	\$1.59
MARGARINE SOFT PARKAY PILLSBURY CHOC. CHIP-SUGAR-PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES	99¢

FRANK'S FOODS
No. 1 Store No. 2 Store We accept Food Stamps.
638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 421 E. Frederic 665-8531 No. 2 Store Hours 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM BLUE STAMPS

THRIFFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 22-28, 1985

LIFESTYLES

Volunteers are important to United Way drive

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Brian Vining and Darrell Nordeen are among a number of volunteers assisting with the coordination of the 1985 Pampa United Way drive, serving as co-chairmen of the Major Firms Division.

The two men recently visited the local Salvation Army to become better acquainted with one of the agencies assisted through the United Way fund raising efforts.

Vining, a vice president of First National Bank, also serves as counsel for the United Way fund raising campaign.

His other community activities have included being a current member, past president and director of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association board; a past Key Club advisor for the Downtown Kiwanis Club, of which he is a current member; a past member of the Salvation Army board; a past president and board member of the Pampa Retail Merchants Association, and a past chapter chairman of the American Red Cross chapter.

Vining also is a current director and treasurer for the Gray County Mental Health and Retardation board and a member of the Pampa

Chamber of Commerce Membership Committee. He also serves with the Meals on Wheel program and is a member of the Frank M. Carter Scholarship Committee.

Thanks to you it works...
FOR ALL OF US



"The United Way effort in Pampa is a standard of excellence," Vining said.

"Through our mission, goals and objectives, the citizens, users, agencies and government develop full resources and community support to deliver efficient human service programs related to our current needs," he stated.

He and his wife Joan have a daughter, Vanessa Brooke, 5, and a son, Van, four months. His wife also serves as chairman of the United Way Publicity Committee.

Nordeen, employed with the Celanese Chemical Co. Pampa Plant in industrial relations, has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

A member of the First Baptist Church, he serves on the Pampa United Way and the American Red Cross boards and the Clarendon College Industrial Advisory Board. He also is a member of the Panhandle Private Industry Council, the Pampa Lions Club, the Texas Association of Business and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, serving on the Legislative Affairs Committee.

He and his wife, Becky, have two daughters, Vanessa, 10, and Becca, three months, and a son, Ryan, 7.

As a member of the United Way board of directors, "I feel a responsibility to be critical of how 'our' money is being spent by local agencies," Nordeen said. "I want to see for myself that mine and others' donations help those who rightfully need and cannot help themselves."

The United Way agencies "are amazing!" he claimed. "They are not perfect, but they do an excellent job for the community. In Pampa there are more than 1,800 volunteers active in dozens of projects or agencies!"

Nordeen added, "I'm proud of our volunteers and our agencies! Without them Pampa would not be as good a place to live. Thank God there are givers and not just ungrateful takers."



GETTING READY EARLY - Lt. Sam Foden, assistant officer for the local Salvation Army, shows Darrell Nordeen, left, and Brian Vining some of the dolls the Salvation Army is preparing for its annual Christmas toys project. Nordeen and Vining are serving as co-chairmen of the Major Firms Division of the 1985 Pampa United Way drive. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)



Dear Abby

Cell block correspondent warns of driving drunk

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I clipped this from the Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News to send to you because I think it deserves a national audience. Idaho recently passed a driving-under-the-influence law, and I am amazed at the number of people who have been jailed. Before this law was passed, a drunk driver killed my sister and cousin and he went free. I hope you print this.

BITTER IN IDAHO

DEAR BITTER: Thank you for a powerful and timely item—"A Message From a Cell Block!"

"Dear Drunk Driver: This message is coming to you from the Twin Falls County Jail. I am doing six months in here for DUI, because I didn't listen to the warning that others were trying to get across to us through TV and radio ads. I have seen people come up here because they've killed and injured people while driving drunk. It's no joke. Now the laws are cracking down on drunk drivers. It is costly, I know. I can't pay my bills while I'm here. I am losing my credit. I just got my insurance down to a low yearly rate, and now it is going right back up higher than ever. It's hard to keep a job without a driver's license.

"If you don't know what it's like to miss a special holiday, or a loved one's birthday, or, as far as that goes, a loved one, then just get in your car and drive drunk, and you'll find out fast because they will get you sooner or later. Think about the family vacation, or a new TV, or maybe a VCR, or your child's birthday present, because when you get done paying fines, lawyer fees and court costs, that's all you'll be able to think about. So if you have a problem with drunk driving, stop now, and get help."

MARTY A.

DEAR ABBY: In the event such things are of interest to you, my entire day was ruined at the breakfast table this morning, thanks to you.

I have no difficulty handling the columns regarding unfaithful spouses, teen-agers who wonder if acne is terminal, or if it is improper to snicker at the funeral of someone whom you had disliked. However, when I read the letter from "Going Bananas" in Seattle, who sought your advice on the correct way to peel a banana, I knew that thoughts of this letter would stick with me like indigestion.

All day, my head buzzed with related questions—such as, Who cares? How else would one peel a banana? Does this person have a crate of bananas which are rapidly turning to mush because this person doesn't know how to peel one? Perhaps the most important question of all: Why, after I have convinced my friends back in Minnesota that people in the Pacific Northwest are really no more strange than other people, does this person have to write you to ask how to peel a banana? There is a good zoo in Seattle, Abby. Why not suggest this person watch the monkeys and see how they do it? I'm sure watching this person attempt to get inside a banana would entertain them.

W.P. IN YAKIMA, WASH.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FULL OF DOUBT IN NEWPORT BEACH": Only the stupid are cocksure; intelligent people are full of doubt. Don't hesitate to ask a question.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Tips on buying nylon saxony carpeting

Nylon saxony carpeting is a plush construction which blends well with today's contemporary and electric interiors. Perhaps that explains why this type of carpet accounts for as much as 70 percent of all retail sales of residential carpet nationally.

Since nylon pile, a material produced from chemicals, behaves differently from natural fibers, such as wool or cotton, methods of judging quality that work well with the latter are not very useful when buying the former.

For example, notes the Armstrong Co., running your hand over a carpet sample to feel the depth and thickness of the pile can be deceptive with nylon, though it does tell you something about a wool rug. A better method of judging potential longevity and quality is the carpet's on-the-floor performance record.

Since you can't know that before-hand with the piece you are

buying, another way to judge is by examining the manufacturer's warranty (if one is offered) instead, suggested the company in a booklet which described the options in nylon saxonomies.

Consumers can legitimately save money by installing less expensive carpet in rooms that don't get much traffic, such as a guest or even master bedroom. For the busier areas, such as the living room, halls, and stairways, however, carpet that is more durable will give more satisfactory service over the long haul.

The booklet advises against buying high bulk nylon saxonomies for heavily-traveled areas. High bulk refers to carpet in which the individual strands of nylon have been heavily twisted so that air is captured between the tiny zigzags of the twist or crimp. Although high bulk nylon gives a lush and full appearance at first, the heavy

crimping tends to weaken the fiber so that it doesn't bounce back so well after a certain number of steps. Eventually, crushing and matting in the areas which receive the most wear will become visible in a condition that the industry refers to as "traffic lanes."

Some retailers do not carry high bulk nylon saxonomies. Ted Einstein, a carpet retailer in New York, said he regarded high bulk nylon saxonomies as "deceptive because they seem to promise more than they deliver." With nylon carpet, the way the yarn is spun is more important than the thickness or height of the pile, he added. He suggested consumers look at the individual carpet strands and see how well their twist is set. If you can untwist a strand of carpet and it doesn't spring back immediately, that's a bad sign, he added.

Besides asking for comparative information about different brands and prices, a consumer can also shop smarter. Instead of judging by running your hands through samples, pay attention to how different samples feel underfoot. Don't be sidetracked by the close-up appearance.

Look at as big a piece as possible, both in the store and at home. One neat trick is to place the sample against a mirror. That way you will see what looks like twice the area of carpeting. Once carpet is installed, you won't be examining it on your hands and knees so judge

its appearance from a standing or seated position.

To compare carpet softness, put the samples over padding and stand on them. The choice of padding should make a difference. It's more useful to stand on the sample than to judge softness by how the carpet feels to the hand.

Besides these tests of the carpet you are considering compare warranties. The fiber producer's warranty assures you the fiber has been correctly formulated. The manufacturer's warranty should cover such flaws as tufts pulling loose, the separation of the backing from the face or lack of color-fastness.

Some nylon saxony carpets also carry a performance warranty against matting and crushing as a result of twist loss. The manufacturer should spell out how you will be compensated if you have a problem and what you have to do to maintain the warranty in effect.

(For a copy of "Understanding Carpet Quality," write Armstrong Consumer Services, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, PA 17604. Or call 800-233-3823.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have used white glue and found it excellent for all purposes. However, I recently used some of it to fix one of my children's toys. The toy was dropped into a pail of water. When it was taken out of the water, the parts I had glued came apart. This puzzles me, because the glue container says it is water resistant. How do you explain this?

A. — Regular white glue is usually polyvinyl acetate. Regardless of what it says on the container, polyvinyl acetate is soluble in water and therefore should not be used if it is to be exposed to water. I have just checked two containers of white glue and found neither of them says anything about being water resistant. It is an excellent glue for most household repairs, but not when the bonded object is left in water.

Q. — My dining room was wallpapered years ago. In some places the paper is now slightly detached from the wall. None of it is torn and I would hate to do over

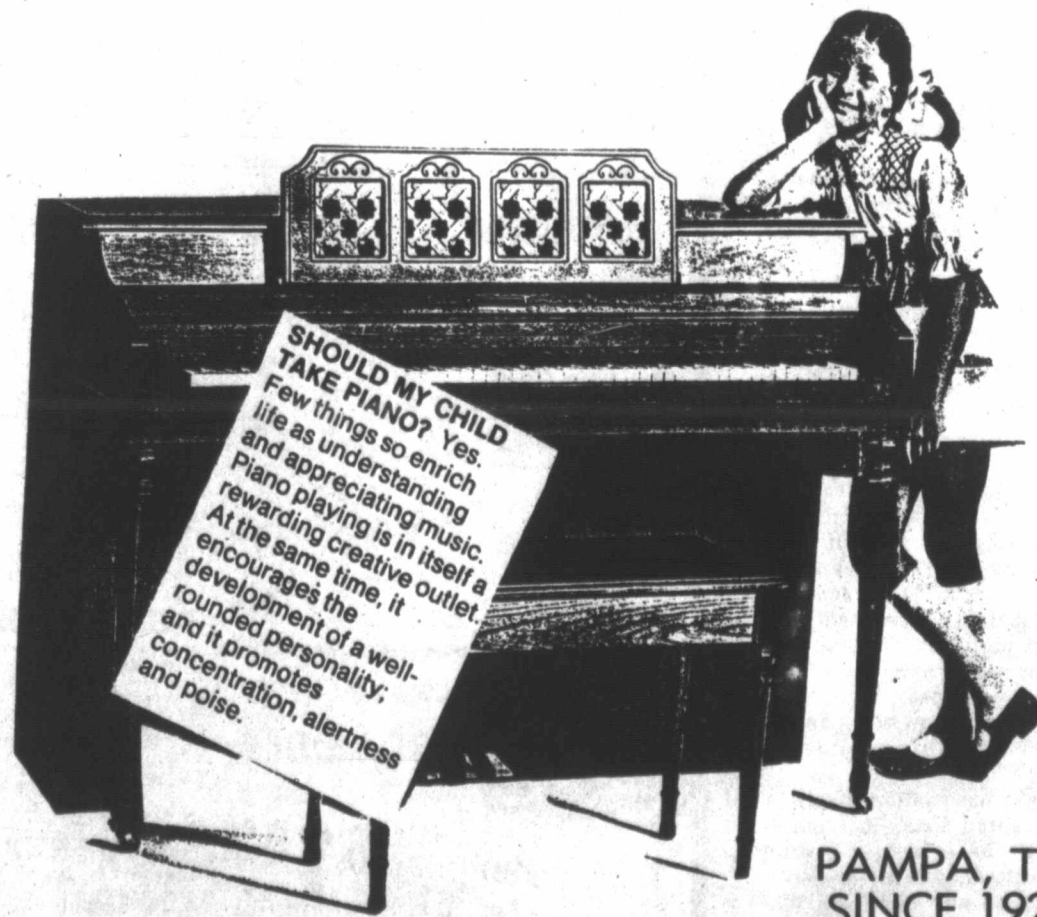
the entire wall. A friend says I can reglue the detached pieces to the wall with a mixture of flour and water. Is this true?

A. — Probably. That was often used years ago for wallpapering. But you can get exactly what you need by buying and using wallpaper paste.



PROGRAM goes a long way in cancer control.

RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO Find Out Before You Buy.



Come in or call today. Let us get your youngster started.



PAMPA, TX. SINCE 1927

115 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Da Rue

Holiday & Cruise Collection

1985

Thursday & Friday
October 31st & November 1st

We present this collection with pride for all of our loyal Da Rue customers, and those who soon will be.

Pre-Halloween Savings

TRICK OR TREAT
SEASON AHEAD!



Tender Fresh®
**FAMILY (Mixed Parts)
PACK FRYERS** Lb.

53¢



Tender Fresh®
**CUT-UP
FRYERS**
Lb.

65¢



Tender Fresh®
**WHOLE
FRYERS** Lb.

59¢

Tender Fresh® with Rib
FRYER BREAST Lb. **\$1.29**
Tender Fresh® Thighs or
DRUMSTICKS Lb. **89¢**
Fresh Sliced
BEEF LIVER Lb. **79¢**
Oscar Mayer Smoked (Select Sliced)
CHICKEN BREAST 6 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Oscar Mayer (Select Sliced)
PASTRAMI 6 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**
Pleasmor
SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
Wilson Beef, Polish, Cheese or
SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. **\$2.29**
Wilson 'JUMBO'
MEAT FRANKS 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Swift 'BONELESS'
TURKEY BREAST Lb. **\$2.59**
Winchester
SAUSAGE LINKS Lb. **\$1.99**
Hereford
FLOUR TORTILLAS 25 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Hereford
CORN TORTILLAS 32 Ct. Pkg. **83¢**

Swift
Li'l BUTTERBALL
Turkey with Gravy
\$1.27
(4-9 Lb.)
Lb.

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
1 Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Pleasmor Saltine
CRACKERS
1 Lb. Box **49¢**

Kraft Dinner
MACARONI & CHEESE
7 1/4 Oz. Boxes **2 79¢**

All Purpose
OUR FAMILY FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Tide
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
42 Oz. Box **\$1.99**

TRIPLE COUPONS (up to 30¢) Wed. and Sat.

DOUBLE COUPONS (up to \$1.00) All Week

Kraft
MAYONNAISE
Regular or Light 32 Oz. Jar **\$1.89**
Kraft
CARAMELS 14 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Plain or Peanut
M&M's FUN SIZE 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$2.59**
Del Monte
TOMATO KETCHUP
New Plastic Bottle 28 Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
Prego Reg. w/Meat or w/Mushrooms
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 Oz. Jar **\$1.89**
Kraft Mild Cheddar or Mozzarella
SHREDDED CHEESE 8 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

US No. 1 Colorado
RUSSET POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag **49¢**
Golden Ripe
CHIQUITA BANANAS 3 Lbs. **99¢**
California
BROCCOLI Bunch **99¢**
KIWI FRUIT Each **49¢**
Juicy Sweet Florida
RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.99**
Washington Extra Fancy Golden or
RED DELICIOUS APPLES Lb. **59¢**
California
CAULIFLOWER Head **\$1.69**

Our Family Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
12 Oz. Can **\$1.09**
Libby's 100% Natural
PUMPKIN
16 Oz. Can **59¢**
Crest Reg., Mint, Gel or Tarter
TOOTHPASTE 4.6 Oz. Tube **\$1.43**
Scope
MOUTHWASH 32 Oz. Btl. **\$3.99**
Ban Solid, Reg. Power or Unscented
DEODORANT 2 Oz. Stick **\$2.47**

Nestle
Chocolate MORSELS
12 Oz. Pkg. **\$2.19**

Del Monte Fr. Style or Cut
GREEN BEANS Whole or Crm. Style Sweet
CORN - PEAS (Regular or No Salt)
16 Oz. Cans **89¢**

Delsey
BATH TISSUE
4 Roll Package **99¢**

Wilderness
APPLE CIDER
1 Gal. Jug **\$1.99**

Granulated
PLEASMOR SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

CAP'N CRUNCH
Regular Crunch Berries or Peanut Butter
15 Oz. Box **\$1.99**

Del Monte
PINEAPPLE
Chunk, Spears Tidbits or Crushed
15 1/4 Oz. Can **59¢**

Classic Baroque Porcelain China
Matching Accessories Pieces Also Available
Feature of the Week
Cereal Bowl **69¢**
At Participating Stores Only

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER
300 E. Brown
SERVED BY NASH FINCH COMPANY
SUPPLIER TO SUCCESSFUL RETAIL FOOD STORES FOR 100 YEARS
PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 26, 1985
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



PHOTOGENIC CAGERS — The 1985-86 Pampa Harvesters basketball squad poses with head coach Garland Nichols (holding basketball) and his staff during a team meeting Monday at the Nichols' residence. Basketball practice officially started Monday and Pampa's first game is Nov. 18 on the homecourt against Palo Duro. The world globe, situated in the middle of the two basketball-shaped trophies, is significant because the Harvesters will be on the road a lot this season. The Harvesters are entered in tournaments at Roswell, N.M., Lawton, Okla. and Fort Worth while ten other away games are scheduled. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

New Rice quarterback

Roper doesn't feel pressure

HOUSTON (AP) — Freshman quarterback Quentin Roper says he doesn't feel pressure this week as he prepares to make his first collegiate start Saturday in Rice Stadium against the Texas Aggies. "It's just a motivation to try to keep the team going the way (Mark) Comalander had us going," Roper said. Roper, who had been the Owls' kick return specialist and cornerback, was thrown into the battle Saturday in the first quarter and rallied the Owls to a 29-27 victory over Texas Tech. Comalander was lost for the season in the first quarter with a separated shoulder and backup Kerry Overton also is hobbled by injuries. "Everything happened so quick, I didn't have time to be nervous," Roper said. "Just trying to read the defenses was my goal." Roper will have all week to think about facing the Aggies and he expects to improve on his

performance against the Raiders, which he rated as a C-minus. "I made a million mistakes but I'm sure the coaches will point them all out to me," said Roper. Rice Coach Watson Brown recruited Roper as a quarterback but had temporarily shifted him to cornerback. Prior to the Texas game, Brown put Roper back in the quarterbacking depth chart. "I felt we'd better get a third guy ready," Brown said. "I suppose in some of my wildest dreams I saw myself starting as a freshman," Roper said. "But I don't think I even looked at the defense on my first play. I just concentrated on getting the snap." Roper rushed 86 yards on 16 carries and completed six of 18 passes, including two touchdowns to Darrell Goolsby. Roper is only 5-foot-10 and 165 pounds, but he's not concerned about the size of the Aggie defensive line. "They can hit me pretty hard if

they can catch me," he said. "That's up to me and I have to take advantage of my speed to stay out of their way." Told that he could be facing a 300-pounder in A&M defensive lineman Marshall Land, Roper asked, "How fast does he run the 40-yard dash?" Comalander's injury is the second in as many seasons. As a freshman last season, Comalander set a Southwest Conference freshman passing record of 357 yards against Houston. Coach Brown thinks Roper has similar capabilities. "His arm is actually stronger than Mark's," Brown said. "The first time I saw him throw the ball, I loved him. Quarterbacks in our offense have to be good athletes and he is." "I don't feel bad playing him Saturday." The Owls, 3-3, will try to achieve their first three-game winning streak since the 1981 season.

Bears claw Packers

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Coach Mike Ditka says his undefeated Bears looked like they were hibernating at times on their way to a 23-7 National Football League triumph over a scrappy Green Bay team. "It looked like two ballgames out there tonight," Ditka said after Monday night's battle between the Central Division rivals. "It's hard to explain. Our execution wasn't very sharp." The Bears, who turned the ball over to the Packers four times on five first-half fumbles, came alive after the break, although they scored a total of only two points with a fourth-period safety. "Sometimes it's the way the other team plays," said Ditka. "We did some things and made some drives when we had to." Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg said the Bears weren't the only ones who had exhibited somnolent tendencies at Soldier Field. "In the second half everyone went to sleep, at least that's how it looked to me," Gregg said after the game. "We had plenty of opportunities but we kept giving the ball back."

The victory gave the Bears a 7-0 record, their best start since 1942 when the team won all 11 of its regular-season games. The Bears also maintained a three-game lead over Detroit and Minnesota in the Central Division of the National Conference. Green Bay dropped to 3-4. One person who wasn't asleep was Walter Payton, who carried 25 times for 112 yards, the 66th 100-yard game for the NFL's all-time leading rusher. Payton scored two touchdowns on runs of two and one yards behind lumbering 325-pound William "The Refrigerator" Perry, who also scored in the second period to break a 7-7 tie. "It's great to hide behind him," Payton said. "Nobody can see you. He's so wide that nobody expects him to hit with such speed and effectiveness." "I want to help the team any way I can," said Perry, a rookie defensive tackle. "I'll block for Walter Payton but it was great scoring that touchdown. That was my first one since high school. I was having fun." "I don't have a running style. I

just take the ball and go straight ahead." Each time the Bears were in goal-line situations, the near-capacity crowd of 65,095 chanted "Perry, Perry, Perry." "I was surprised to hear that," the Clemson product said. Perry was first used in a blocking situation last week against San Francisco, and Ditka said then that he might be used again in such situations. "Coach said I might get to do it three or four times," Perry said. "We'll use him until they find someone bigger to put against him," Mike Ditka said. Quarterback Lynn Dickey got the Packers on the scoreboard first with a 27-yard scoring pass to James Lofton. But the Bears dominated thereafter, particularly with a defense that intercepted four passes and recorded the fourth-quarter safety. Packer third-string quarterback Jim Zorn was sacked in the end zone after entering the game in the fourth quarter. Zorn replaced Randy Wright, who had entered the game when Dickey left with a pulled thigh muscle.

Kaff-Kaff!

Golden Goppers take a solid bite

By Maj. Amos B Hoople
Sage of the Sidelines
Egad, friends! At mid-season in college football, it's high time for the big games in the big conferences. And things are really set to break loose in the Big Ten, the Big Eight and the SWC. The Big 10, once more among the most competitive leagues, features, for instance, rugged Minnesota hosting Ohio State; Michigan facing resurgent Indiana; and high-scoring Iowa at Northwestern. Minnesota's Golden Goppers — head coach Lou Holtz has them acting more like the Gophers of old — will take a giant leap in the ratings. They'll do it by toppling Ohio State, 32-22. The Michigan Wolverines will have their hands full with the Hoosiers. But Michigan will prevail, 24-21. In an unusual confrontation, coach Bill Mallory of Indiana will find two of his sons, I.L.B. Mike and SS Doug, playing against him as defensive starters for Michigan. Iowa will have little trouble with Northwestern, winning 34-13. Also in the Big Ten: Illinois 38, Wisconsin 21; and Purdue 30, Michigan State 21.

UCLA will topple California, 34-21, in the Pac-10. In the WAC, Brigham Young and Air Force will stay on a collision course for their Nov. 19 meeting with victories, respectively, over UTEP and Utah respectively. The BYU Cougars will roll, 49-17; and the Air Force will down the tough Utes, 32-28. An abbreviated sked in the SEC has Auburn victorious over Mississippi State, 49-14; Georgia a 28-22 winning over Kentucky; and Mississippi edging Vanderbilt 20-17. In traditional rivalries, Notre Dame meets Southern California for the 57th time, and Penn State meets West Virginia for the 52nd. Beleaguered Gerry Faust has led his Notre Dame Irish to two wins in a row over USC. Before the home folks, his troops would like to give him a vote of confidence by knocking off the Trojans, 31-23. Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions will win a tough one from West Virginia, 24-22. Coach Howard Schnellenberger will return to the Orange Bowl, the scene of his glory days, but his Louisville Cardinals are in for a rough reception from Howard's old Miami team. Make it: Miami 35, Louisville 14. Two other Florida teams will also enjoy a good day. The Florida Gators will turn back Virginia Tech, 40-17. And the Florida State Seminoles will rack up a 35-13 victory over host North Carolina. Now go on with my forecast:

- SATURDAY, Oct. 26
- Air Force 32 Utah 28
- Alabama 31 Memphis State 20
- Arizona 38 Stanford 22
- Arizona State 24 Washington State 12
- Arkansas 27 Houston 21
- Arizona State 24 Colgate 28
- Auburn 49 Mississippi State 14
- Baylor 35, TCU 20
- Boston College 33 Cincinnati 14
- Bowling Green 28 Kent State 7
- Bucknell 21 Columbia 10
- BYU 49, Texas-El Paso 17
- Clemson 19 North Carolina State 14
- Dartmouth 20 Cornell 10
- Florida 40 Virginia Tech 17
- Florida State 35 North Carolina 13
- Georgia 28 Kentucky 22
- Harvard 24 Princeton 21
- Holy Cross 21 Brown 17
- Illinois 38 Wisconsin 21
- Iowa 34 Northwestern 13
- Maryland 35 Duke 25
- Miami (F) 35 Louisville 14
- Miami (O) 26 Northern Illinois 10
- Michigan 24 Indiana 21
- Minnesota 32 Ohio State 22
- Mississippi 20 Vanderbilt 17
- Missouri 31 Kansas State 12
- Nebraska 35 Colorado 27
- Notre Dame 31 Southern Cal 23
- Oklahoma 49 Iowa State 17
- Oklahoma State 28 Kansas 22
- Pennsylvania 17 Yale 14
- Penn State 24 West Virginia 22
- Pittsburgh 28 Navy 21
- Purdue 30 Michigan State 21



THE FISH WERE BITIN' for Juanita Dodds, Pampa, who recently caught two Rainbow Trout the same morning while fishing near Red River, New Mexico. The trout measured 20 and 21 inches long.

Oilers got off to good start

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers are going to celebrate the end of a five-game losing streak one more day. On Monday they watched films of Sunday's 44-27 victory over Cincinnati that marked their biggest point production since a 47-0 victory over Chicago in 1977. Today is an off-day and on Wednesday they begin preparations for Sunday's game at St. Louis. "Finally, we played some good football for the whole game," said guard John Schuhmacher, who last week criticized the Oilers' simplified game plan. "I believe in the philosophy and we're all on the same page. The game plan and the scheme is all right. I'm not rocking the boat." Oiler Coach Hugh Campbell kept his Monday news conference low key. "One of the keys to the game was that we got off to a good start," Campbell said. "Some things happened that could have had a negative effect on us. We kicked a field goal that hit the goal post and they had a field

goal that hit the goal post and went through." Quarterback Warren Moon, the most pursued passer in the NFL, emerged from the game without being sacked. Oiler quarterbacks have been dumped 33 times this season. Several members of the Oilers offensive line said the group just decided they weren't going to allow Moon to be sacked. "It would be a mistake to say that we just made up our minds not to let him get hit, we decided that a long time ago," Campbell said. "It's just a matter of us continuing to work hard and not give up on our system." Moon threw two touchdown passes and no interceptions with

the extra time given to pass by the Oiler offensive line, which has been a focal point of criticism in recent weeks. "We knew that Warren still believed in the line," tackle Harvey Salem said. "It was just a matter of things going well for us." Moon, who completed 20 of 31 passes for 266 yards, said "I don't have to go home and beat the dog. I feel real relaxed." "I just worried about executing the plays and not worrying about what the defense was going to do." The Oiler defense also continued to play well, intercepting three passes by Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason, who had thrown only three interceptions in the previous six games.

Cinema IV
Call For Complete Movie Reviews
665-7726 or 665-5460

Monday-Thursday
CHUCK NORRIS INVASION U.S.A. 7:30

COCCON DON AMECHE PG-13 7:30

MICHAEL J. FOX Teen Wolf PG 7:30

PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE PEE-WEE HERMAN PG 7:30

KENTUCKY STREET Garden Center
PAMPA, TEXAS
1228 Perry Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 669-1214
Closed Sunday

WORDS TO GROW BY—
Power equipment in the yard often leads to petroleum product spills that can permanently damage grass. To treat such spills apply detergent granules to the contaminated area and follow with a vigorous spray of water to drench and float the created suds to the surface. The suds contain the emulsified petroleum residue and should be removed by vacuuming the treated area. Be careful to keep the spill and treatment area as small as possible to avoid injuring adjacent plantings.

Put a bright spot in your garden this winter
ALL STATUARY 25% OFF

Grand Opening of the Christmas Shop will be October 27th watch for details.

IT'S COMING!

WANTED

More ducks for America. Join Ducks Unlimited.

The Eighth Annual
Top O' Texas Chapter Ducks Unlimited Banquet

Thursday, October 24th 6:30 p.m.
Coronado Inn Starlight Room

Decoys! Wildlife Prints!
Guns! Prizes!

Tickets are still available!
Call Lee Waters or Ken Fields
669-6851

Classification Index table listing various services such as Card of Thanks, Personal, Not Responsible, etc., and their corresponding phone numbers.

Classification Index
Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

103 Homes For Sale
FOR Sale by owner, 424 N. Dwight, 2 bedroom, 1 bath...

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet...

110 Out of Town Property
COLORADO MOUNTAINS
40 Acre ranches for sale by owner...

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

104 Lots
Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place...

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads...

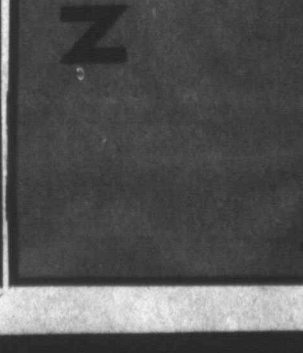
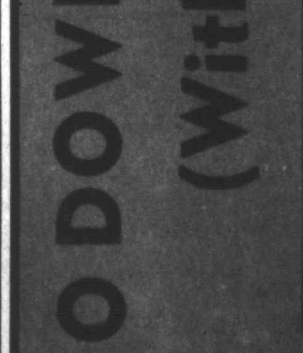
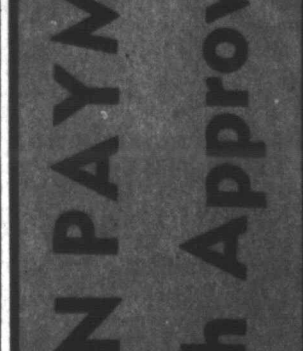
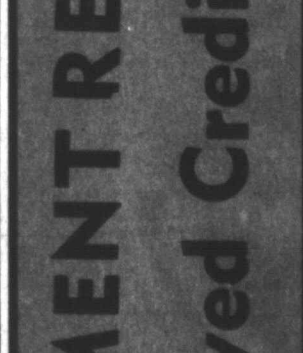
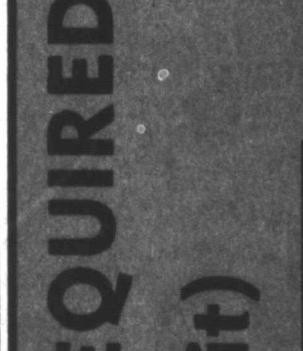
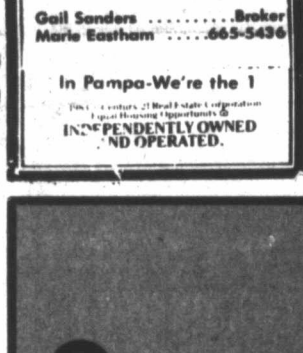
114b Mobile Homes
FOR Sale or rent 1982 Sand-wood 29x70 mobile home on 2 acres of land...

120 Autos For Sale
JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

120 Autos For Sale
TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

120 Autos For Sale
1982 Ford Conversion Van. Loaded. 61,000 highway miles. Excellent condition...

120 Autos For Sale
1980 Buick LeSabre diesel, good condition. \$2000. Call 665-0011.



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

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

120 Autos For Sale
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

120 Autos For Sale
FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

120 Autos For Sale
TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

120 Autos For Sale
MUST SELL - 1980 Mazda RX7. Silver, loaded, blaupunkt and stereo equalizer. 665-2061 after 5 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

120 Autos For Sale
1981 El Camino, 26,000 miles, extra clean, V6, 18 city, 25 highway. 669-6330.

120 Autos For Sale
1980 Toyota Stationwagon. \$4650. 1980 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 4 speed, \$2495. 1974 Yamaha 125, \$375. 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842 or 665-7640.

120 Autos For Sale
FOR Sale or trade 1976 Chevy Suburban 4 wheel drive. Call anytime. 665-0065.

121 Trucks For Sale
1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Supercab, short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

121 Trucks For Sale
SUPER nice 1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Loaded with extras, and like new, only 64,000 miles. See at 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

121 Trucks For Sale
FOR Sale: 1985 Chevrolet Suburban 4 wheel drive. Call anytime. 665-0065.

121 Trucks For Sale
1950 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 80 percent restored. 665-5410.

121 Trucks For Sale
FOR Sale or trade 1976 Chevy Luv. Lots of extras. Call 669-3024 after 6 p.m.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

122 Motorcycles
CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
523 W. Foster 665-9411

122 Motorcycles
FOR Sale: 2 Honda 3 wheelers. Call Canadian 323-0223.

122 Motorcycles
Tri-State Transmissions (Grand opening specials fluid and filter changes, \$19.95 and \$29.95. 313 E. Brown, 665-7285.

122 Motorcycles
BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

122 Motorcycles
TROJAN BATTERIES
Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.95

124 Parts & Accessories
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 665-3962.

124 Parts & Accessories
BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

124 Parts & Accessories
TROJAN BATTERIES
Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.95

124 Parts & Accessories
BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

124 Parts & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

124 Parts & Accessories
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

124 Parts & Accessories
TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES
2 year warranty battery BATTERY SPECIALIST INC. 630 Price Road 665-0186

124 Parts & Accessories
1980 Glastron - 85 horsepower Evinrude. Good condition. 665-3996.

124 Parts & Accessories
NEW LISTING
Three bedroom brick home on North Dwight with two baths, utility room, large family room with woodburning fireplace, double garage, storm windows, central heat and air. Call Mike for appointment. MLS 210.

124 Parts & Accessories
NEW LISTING
This neat one bedroom home would be a good rental or singles. Large living room and bedroom, carpet fenced yard, neat and clean. Priced at \$13,750. MLS 209.

124 Parts & Accessories
NORTH FAULKNER
Spacious three bedroom older home with extra large rooms. Two baths, utility or hobby room, attached garage, carport, storage building, fenced yard, priced at \$42,000. MLS 202.

124 Parts & Accessories
CHESTNUT
Very nice three bedroom home in Austin school District. Large living room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, freestanding fireplace in bedroom, central heat. Call Dana for appointment. MLS 207.

124 Parts & Accessories
NORTH RUSSELL
Charming older 1 1/2 story home on a tree-lined street with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, utility room, steel siding. Call Pam for appointment. MLS 208.

124 Parts & Accessories
EVERGREEN
Beautiful four bedroom brick home with an excellent floor plan. Large family room with woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedrooms, two baths, covered patio with wood deck, sprinkler system, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 906.

124 Parts & Accessories
ACREAGE
We have building sites available North of Pampa. Call Madaline for further information. OE.

124 Parts & Accessories
Dana Whidler 669-7833
Pam Deade 665-4940
Irene Slemmons 665-7882
Raynette Berr 669-9272
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
Jim Ward 665-1593
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-9577
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

124 Parts & Accessories
Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Century 21 logo and address: CORRAL REAL ESTATE, 125 W. Francis, 665-6596.

Joe Fischer Realty Inc. logo and address: 669-6381.

Quentin Williams REALTORS logo and address: 669-2522, Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

Office address: 669-2522, 2208 Caffery/Perryton Parkway.

Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553, Shirley Woodbridge 665-8847, Marla Tienberg 665-4779, Becky Cole 665-8126, Ray Woodbridge 665-8847, H.J. Johnson 665-1065, Eva Hawley 665-2207, Cheryl Berzanski 665-8122, Marilyn Keagy GRI, CBS Broker 665-1449.

Dana Baten 669-2214, Ruby Allen 665-6295, Eiza Vantine 669-7870, Ray Woodbridge 665-8847, H.J. Johnson 665-1065, Beula Cox 665-3667, Judi Edwards GRI, CBS Broker 665-3687.

HERITAGE USED CAR SPECIALS NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED (With Approved Credit) CARS TRUCKS table listing vehicles and prices.

Inventory Reduction SALE DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765



"MAKE MY VILLAGE FAMOUS" — A U.S. made DC-3 military transport plane is perched on the roof of a house in the northern Greek village of Katahas in a photo taken earlier this

month. It was assembled by Greek auto mechanic Anastasi Icannides, who bought the scrapped aircraft to serve as a roadside cafe and to "make my village famous."

Senate GOP leaders trying to prevent Jordan arms sale defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leaders, trying to head off an embarrassing defeat for both President Reagan and Jordan's King Hussein, are scrambling to draft compromise legislation that would tie the proposed \$1.9 billion sale of arms to Jordan to progress in Middle East peace talks.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, talked privately with other lawmakers on Monday, as the Pentagon made the formal notification to Congress of the sale.

"The question before us ... is to discover whether it is possible ... to link progress toward peace with the provision of arms," Lugar said in a prepared statement.

Congressional aides said that without the concessions on progress towards Middle East negotiations, the administration's requested arms sale appeared doomed. More than 70 senators and 225 House members already oppose Reagan's plan to sell Jordan either F-20 or F-16 aircraft in addition to other sophisticated weapons. The sale would go into effect in 30 days unless Congress vetoes it.

In releasing its formal notification, the Pentagon said Reagan wants to sell 40 advanced jet fighters and 300 air-to-air missiles at a cost of \$1.1 billion. In

addition, the package includes improved Hawk air defense missile batteries and shoulder fired Stinger missiles for another \$710 million, and 32 Bradley M-3 cavalry fighting vehicles for \$75 million.

"The sale of this equipment and support will not affect the basic military balance in the region," the Pentagon said. "The proposed sale is in the best interests of both the United States and Jordan because it meets Jordan's legitimate security requirements and furthers our mutual objectives of fostering a just and lasting peace in the region."

Secretary of State George Shultz, testifying before congressional committees in recent days, also has said Hussein deserves the aid as a reward for taking the "risks of peace." Hussein has said he is prepared to negotiate with Israel, but also wants Palestinian negotiators to be present. He wants the talks held in an international forum.

But congressional critics of the deal, reflecting the views of Israeli leaders, say Hussein has yet to sit down and talk peace with Jerusalem, and until he does so, should not receive any U.S. military assistance.

Even so, many lawmakers who have expressed opposition to the sale have coupled their rejection

with praise for Hussein, and made it clear they wish to nurture the king's participation in the peace process.

A Lugar aide said the committee chairman would attempt to tap that sentiment as he set out to shape legislation.

Willie Nelson said planning second Farm Aid concert

DALLAS (AP) — Officials with the firm that handled publicity for a recent "Farm Aid" concert confirmed Monday that a second concert to provide financial aid for the nation's farmers is planned for next June 1 in New York City.

The word wasn't scheduled to go out yet, they said, but the Des Moines Register reported in a copyright story Sunday that Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard would be among top-name performers participating in a Farm Aid concert at Yankee Stadium next summer.

Nelson, who organized the first event, broke the news prematurely, said Jim Nicholls, executive vice president at PLC, the advertising agency that handles Farm Aid events.

"It wasn't due to be released because they haven't tied down the

Main player in landmark court case is in jail again

CHICAGO (AP) — Some people who know Danny Escobedo say he's shrewd, a manipulator of a legal system that "isn't working right." A prosecutor, citing a landmark Supreme Court ruling 21 years ago overturning Escobedo's murder conviction, calls him lucky. Now his luck has turned, and he's in jail again.

"Every time he gets into trouble he gets out of it," said Nicole Zablouid, whose father was the victim of the 1960 shooting for which Escobedo, her uncle, was convicted.

The 47-year-old Escobedo has at least 16 other arrests on his record, according to prosecutor Wayne Meyer, who said most of the cases ended in acquittal or dismissal.

"He is one of the luckiest criminals I have run across in 10 years of prosecution," said Meyer, a Cook County assistant state's attorney handling the case for which Escobedo is being held in the Cook County Jail.

Escobedo was due for arraignment today on two counts of attempted murder and other offenses in a shooting last month at a South Side tavern.

"His cell has a revolving door on it," Mrs. Zablouid complained. "The system isn't working right."

Escobedo had served four years of a 20-year prison sentence for murder when, in 1964, the Supreme Court overturned his conviction in a decision that established the

right of a suspect to have an attorney present while being questioned by police.

The September shooting occurred while Escobedo was free on \$50,000 bond while appealing his 1964 conviction and 12-year prison sentence for taking indecent liberties with a 12-year-old girl. He has also served eight years on a narcotics conviction.

John Wesley, Escobedo's public defender in the attempted murder case, said Escobedo did not want to be interviewed.

"We're just trying to keep a low profile," Wesley said.

In the past, Escobedo has complained that since the 1964 ruling, police have watched his every move.

"There's no doubt they'd like to get him," said Marshall Schwarzbach, a lawyer who has represented Escobedo in the past.

Police still bristle at Escobedo's name, Schwarzbach said, adding that some judges have admitted privately that they were embarrassed by the weakness of some cases against him.

"The police see the court case as a challenge to their authority," said Schwarzbach. "Everybody knows he was being picked on."

"That's a lot of bull," countered Meyer, the prosecutor. "Nobody's out to get Danny Escobedo. We've got better things to do."

In fact, said Meyer, Escobedo's notoriety sometimes works in his favor.

"I think that some people in the system, even judges and prosecutors, are intimidated by him and his name because of his case in the '60s," he said.

On the wall of the prosecutor's office is a mug shot of Escobedo on which Meyer has written, "Welcome Home, Danny," meaning welcome back to prison.

"I thought he'd be in for at least six years" on the indecent liberties conviction, said Meyer.

According to police records, Escobedo was first incarcerated in 1953, when, at age 16, he was sent to a juvenile facility for nine months in a theft case.

He was fined \$10 and assessed court costs after being convicted of theft in March 1957 and received two years' probation in 1958 for assault with a deadly weapon.

The case that propelled him into the legal limelight went to trial in 1960, when he was convicted of murder in the shooting death of Manuel Valtierra, Mrs. Zablouid's father.

While in police custody, Escobedo, then 22, incriminated himself in a confrontation with a co-defendant. His statements came after he was refused permission to see his attorney. When the case went to court, Escobedo sought to suppress those statements, but was refused.

In a 5-4 ruling, the Supreme Court said the statements couldn't be used as evidence because they were obtained without an attorney present after Escobedo had requested one, violating his 6th Amendment right to legal assistance. The ruling came two years before the court's Miranda decision, which established that police must inform defendants of their rights.

Escobedo's conviction was overturned and he went free, prosecutors saying they didn't have a case without his statements.

Three more arrests followed in quick succession: in April 1965, on a charge of selling drugs; in March 1966, on a weapons charge; and in November 1966, on a burglary charge. In each case, prosecutors were unable to make the charge stick, and Escobedo went free.

But in 1967, Escobedo was convicted of selling heroin. He served eight years of a 22-year sentence in federal prisons and was paroled in 1975. After three more years, Escobedo was released from parole because of good behavior.

Escobedo has become a celebrity of sorts in his largely Hispanic, South Side neighborhood, according to another niece, Bonita Fawbush, who said he has attracted a following among neighborhood youths.

"He can talk them into doing anything," she said.

Mrs. Zablouid said she fears he's had the same kind of success in the legal system, partly by keeping quiet and acting "very meek."

"Because of his shrewdness and his ability to manipulate people, he's able to make up alibis and make them stick," she said.

**YOUR
FAIR SHARE
PROVES
YOU CARE**



United Way



**First National Bank
IN PAMPA**

where you are number one

100 N. Cuyler • Pampa, Texas • 665-8421

MEMBER
FDIC

**COME, JOIN THE FUN
AT
ST. VINCENTS
HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
TO BE HELD
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
COSTUME CONTEST BEGINS AT 1:30 P.M.**

PRIZES

0-5 Years—1st Prize—Roller Racer
6-11 Years—1st Prize—Atari

NEW COMING EVENTS

Cow Pasture Bingo—Pony Rides—Putt-Putt Golf
And Arcade Games (bring your quarter)

OLD FAVORITES

Fish Pond, Spinning Wheel, Dart Throw, Duck Pond
Cake Walk, Lollipop Pull, Clown Toss, Ring Toss
Helium Balloons, Jewelry Engraving and Buttons

PLUS

C.Y.A. Sponsoring the Bottle Toss And
THE HAUNTED HOUSE!

SPECIAL DRAWING
For Cabbage Patch Doll, Special
Made Halloween Cake and \$300
DINNER BY THE GUADALUPANAS

Starts Serving At 11:00 a.m.
Through The Entire
Day

