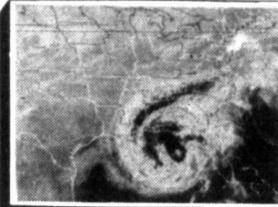


Judge orders study of no-pass effects

—Page three



Floridians flee from hurricane

—Page two

Top teams clash in Pampa playoff

—Page 16

The Pampa News

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Thumbs-up before final meeting

Differences dominate summit news briefings by both sides

GENEVA (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev today concluded their "fireside summit" and headed home without agreement, or even guidelines, on how to limit nuclear arsenals. The leaders said "serious differences remain," but pledged to accelerate the pace of arms talks.

After two days of talks, both leaders expressed optimism, largely because of a decision to meet again next year and again in 1987. Nonetheless, their differences, rather than five minor summit accords, dominated news briefings by both sides after this morning's cordial closing ceremony.

"All restraint will be blown to the winds" in nuclear competition unless the United States pulls back from its spaceborne anti-missile efforts, Gorbachev said at a news conference where he characterized summit talks as "very frank."

He referred to his many private hours with Reagan and said, "Not a tete a tete went by" without talking about the issues of war and peace. It was "the central thread of our meeting," he said before departing Geneva.

Going into the summit, a chief Soviet goal was to trade the nuclear weapon cutbacks sought by Reagan in exchange for limitation on the president's "Star Wars" program. Reagan vowed to stand firm and apparently did. He also hoped to raise human rights issues uncomfortable to the Soviets, and officials said "extended discussions" did take place.

Reagan, in a 17-hour day across two continents, was to provide his view of the summit this evening, at 9 p.m. EST, in a speech before a joint meeting of Congress. En route to Washington, he was stopping in Brussels to brief leaders of the NATO nations.

Gorbachev was heading for either Moscow or to brief Warsaw Pact allies in Prague; officials would not say.

Reagan and Gorbachev, chatting amiably before separate departures to brief their allies, signaled a thaw in the U.S.-Soviet relationship by announcing they will hold a second summit next year, and a third in 1987. The last summit was held six years ago.

"These two days of talks should inject a certain momentum into

our work on the issues between us, a momentum we can continue at the meeting we've agreed on next year," Reagan said.

A U.S. official said the next session would take place in June in Washington, with the return summit tentatively set for Moscow a year later.

Gorbachev, who came to Geneva intent on getting Reagan to abandon his Star Wars missile defense plan, said, "We have to be realistic and straightforward. And therefore the solving of the most important problems concerning the arms race and increasing hopes of peace — We didn't succeed in reaching at this meeting."

The Soviet leader added that, "So, of course, there are important disagreements on matters of principle that remain between us."

Reagan, who sought a sharp reduction in nuclear stockpiles, said, "The real report card on Geneva will not come in for months or even years."

A joint statement added, "the two sides have confirmed the importance of an ongoing dialogue, reflecting their common desire to seek common ground on existing problems."

The leaders reached accord on five agreements covering issues such as cultural exchanges, air safety in the North Pacific, U.S. and Soviet consultates and research on solar technology.

Secretary of State George Shultz, at a news conference, acknowledged the summit "has not produced anything" to curb the nuclear arms race. But he said negotiators may now have "some political impulse" for their talks.

"I would say you get a little advanced by this kind of discussion, but certainly there wasn't any definitive movement," Shultz said.

At his own news conference, beamed to the Soviet Union and broadcast live to America by Cable News Network, Gorbachev said, "We realize the U.S. is unhappy with our reasoning (about Star Wars) but we feel the same way."

Referring to the Soviet proposal for a breakthrough at the arms control negotiations, he said, "We are prepared to engage in radical cutbacks in nuclear weapons, providing that the door to unleashing the arms race in outer space is firmly slammed."

Pampa not only band penalized by no-pass, no-play

KILGORE — The Pride of Pampa is not the only Texas Class 4-A marching band beleaguered by the state's no pass, no play law.

Just ask the folks down in Kilgore. Like Pampa, the Kilgore band has been penalized by the University Interscholastic League for marching an ineligible student in a UIL-sponsored marching contest. And like many band parents in Pampa, Kilgore band boosters claim their group is being punished for problems involving one student.

Betty Gillis, treasurer of the Kilgore Band Boosters Club, said the local band was penalized after the UIL learned a sophomore clarinet player

marched in a district contest. The UIL stripped the band of the Division I ranking it had earned and disqualified it from sweepstakes competition.

The situation is somewhat different than that of Pampa's Pride. Gillis said the student had received a grade of incomplete but was told by a teacher that if she completed some papers, the teacher would change the grade and initial it.

The teacher told the local band director the same thing, so when the student showed up with an initialed report card, the director accepted it, Gillis said. But the student had initialed the report card

herself and eventually was caught.

Gillis said she feels confident the band would have gone on to state competition, had it been permitted to march in the regional contest. Only two 4-A bands marched regionally and one of them had received a Division II ranking at district, she explained.

"I don't think there's going to be a whole lot that we can do about it," Gillis said, adding that the Kilgore boosters have not yet decided whether to challenge the decision.

"At this point, we don't know whether we're going to pursue it or not," she said. "It's just

really up in the air until the next band booster meeting (Dec. 9)."

Gillis said the cost of such a suit, estimated at \$5,000 to \$15,000, about what Pampa boosters were told a similar suit would cost, has been discouraging. She also noted the local club would be required to sue both the UIL and school officials and said band parents are afraid of how such a suit might affect the job of the band director.

Kilgore Band Boosters, have, however, been in contact with their peers in Pampa to learn more about how Pampa band parents are handling a similar situation.

Students to hear both sides of many legislative issues

High school students will hear more than 30 witnesses clash in testimony before student committees Saturday at Pampa High School in Model Legislature V.

"We are excited about the caliber of witnesses we will be offering the student committees," said Ron Wood, Kiwanis chairman in charge of obtaining committee witnesses.

Students will hear State Rep. Chip Staniswalis of Amarillo as he fights for a bill to forbid nuclear waste dumps in Texas. Staniswalis will be supported by City Code Enforcer Steve Vaughn and opposed by Tom Grantham, a certified public accountant.

A position paper for amending the "no pass, no play" rule by Randy Matson will be read to students. Former Pampan Matson is a former world record holder and Olympic Gold Medal winner in the shot put. His position will be supported by Dr. Bill Boswell, First Christian Church pastor, and Optimist member Bill Dodd.

Paul Coronis will testify for repealing or amending the mandatory seat belt law. He will be opposed by Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman and Vaughn.

Karen Gregory of Coronado Community Hospital will present a position paper favoring allowing students with AIDS to attend public schools. Her position will be supported by attorney Robert L. Finney and opposed by David



CHIP STANISWALIS

Utzman, Optimist first vice president.

Kiwanians Larry Hollis of The Pampa News and former Municipal Judge Phil Vanderpool will urge the students to raise the speed limit back to 70 miles per hour. They will be opposed by Kirk Duncan of Duncan Insurance Agency and Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton.

The committee which will consider legalizing gambling will hear Mike Kneisl of Radio Station KGRO and Optimist Kenneth York favor it, while Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, and Hamilton will be opposed.

Fireworks are expected when

Morris Enloe of Gas Consultants, Inc., and Lonnie Shelton, who was one of the leaders of the independent oil producers in the white oil controversy, try to convince the committee to define "oil" to include "white oil."

Ms. Betty Haiduk of Panhandle, a royalty owner, will support their testimony. Ms. Gus Shaver of ACT I and Tom Genuig, a certified public accountant, will argue against the inclusion and are expected to make arguments similar to the successful position taken by major oil companies in the courts.

State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa will testify in support of raising tuitions in public supported colleges and universities, while Grantham and McDonald's assistant manager Gary Kelton will be opposed.

Kelton will urge students to lower the drinking age and will be contested on this issue by Bob Russell and Ryzman.

A resolution to urge Congress to submit a Constitutional Amendment permitting prayer in public schools will be urged by Elaine Ledbetter, a former PHS national award winning chemistry teacher, and by Jo Potter, a minister's daughter and the coordinator of Clean Pampa, Inc. Urging the separation of church and state will be Vanderpool and Dr. Ron Easley.

Students will write legislation on

See STUDENT, Page two



SMOKEOUT—Betty Hink, right, of the Gray-Roberts County Cancer Society, puts a "Kiss me, I don't smoke," pin on Silvia Neal, who discards her cigarettes for at least a day as part of local Great American Smokeout

activities. The cancer society had booths in all local banks in conjunction with the event today. This photo as make at First National Bank. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries



will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. The child died Tuesday morning at the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. She was born Jan. 10, 1985, in Pampa. Survivors other than the parents are grandparents, Phil and Wanda Fischer, Decatur, Ill.; Larry Smith, Lefors, and Loretta Austin Smith, Amarillo; and great-grandparents, Tommy and Rubye Vehon, Amarillo; Glen and Pampa, will be at 10 a.m. Maxine Austin, Borger; Saturday at Fairview Cemetery. Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Leonard Pilley Hagerman Central Baptist Church, of New Mexico.

ERIN KAYE SMITH
Graveside services for Erin Kaye Smith, 10-month-old daughter of Glen and Lisa Smith of Pampa, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery. Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Leonard Pilley Hagerman Central Baptist Church, of New Mexico.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Roy Dorsey, Groom
Annie Henson, Skellytown
Susan Johnson, Pampa
Paul Stagner, Pampa
Caroline Torgerson and infant, Pampa
Dorothy Webb and infant, White Deer
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Johnny Ritcherson, Shamrock
Dismissals
Willie Arnold, Wheeler
Patsy Smith, Wheeler
RUBY LEMMONS, Shamrock

Correction

An editorial in Sunday's Pampa News incorrectly listed Ted Gikas as the person who made a presentation on a nutritional program to the Gray County Commissioners Court. It should have listed Tim Gikas. The Pampa News regrets the error.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 20
Vela Miller, 1048 Varnon, reported criminal mischief at the address; an unknown subject broke a citizens band radio antenna off a motor vehicle. Shoplifting was reported at Radio Shack, 1820 N. Hobart.
Wanda Woodward, Pampa Trailer Park, reported criminal mischief at the intersection of Scott and Henry; a subject broke Woodward's windshield, cutting Woodward.
Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 201 E. Brown; a subject took beer without paying.
Burglary was reported at Lamar Elementary School, 1234 S. Nelson.
Abandoned vehicles were reported at 700 N. Naida, 641 N. Zimmers and 512 N. Christy.
THURSDAY, Nov. 21
A tag violation was reported at the intersection of Thut and Gray.

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 20
Steven Douglass Henry, 18, Amarillo, was arrested at the police department on a charge of theft more than \$20 but less than \$200.
Sherman K. Phillips Jr., 17, 1073 Varnon, was arrested at 1234 S. Nelson on a charge of burglary.
Two 16-year-old girls were being held on charges of theft.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	
Wheat	3.13
Milo	4.45
Corn	4.85
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.	
Damson Oil	3%
Ky. Cent. Life	4%
Serico	4%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	
Amoco	68 1/2
Beatrice Foods	48 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2
Celanese	134 up 1/2
DIA	15 1/2 up 1/4
Halliburton	25 1/2 up 1/4
HCA	34 up 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	53 1/2 up 1/4
InterNorth	47 1/2 dn 1/4
Kerr-McGee	35 1/2 up 1/4
Mobil	31 1/2 up 1/4
Pennsylvania	52 1/2 up 1/4
Phillips	13 1/2 dn 1/4
PNA	22 1/2 dn 1/4
SJ	33 1/2 dn 1/4
SPS	24 1/2 up 1/4
Tenneco	39 1/2 dn 1/4
Texas	35 1/2 up 1/4
Zales	29 1/2 dn 1/4
London Gold	323 7/8
Silver	6.10

EMMETT EARL EDWARDS

PRAIRIE GROVE, Ark. - Services for Emmett Earl Edwards, 60, a former longtime resident of Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Prairie Grove, Ark. Arrangements are under the direction of Luginbuel Funeral Home in Prairie Grove. Mr. Edwards died at his home this morning after a lengthy illness. He was born March 8, 1925, in Oklahoma. He was the son of Emmett and Edith Edwards, Pampa area pioneers. He had been an employee of the Celanese Chemical Co. plant at Pampa for 21 years, serving as Area I supervisor. He married Frances Silcott. He moved to Prairie Grove in 1971 from Pampa; he was a chicken farmer there. He was a member of the Prairie Grove First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Frances, of the home; three sons, Steve Edwards, David Russell Edwards and Joel Edwards, all of Prairie Grove; a daughter, Laura Beth Nash, Prairie Grove; and five grandchildren.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 20
A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Arthur Frank Heacock, Canadian, and a 1977 Ford, driven by Kurt Louis Pounds, 2225 N. Wells, collided in the parking lot of Pampa Grocery Outlet, 2210 Perryton Parkway. Heacock was cited for improper backing.
A 1985 Chevrolet, driven by Ralph Rogers Thomas, 1705 Williston, a 1979 Buick, driven by Cliff Owen Kelley, 1903 Williston, and a parked but occupied 1975 GMC, registered to Judy Hogg Rutledge, 1030 N. Dwight, all collided in the 600 block of West Kingsmill. Thomas was cited for failure to yield the right of way at an intersection.

fire report

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

Student legislature

Continued from Page one

these issues in the morning session and will debate the measures similarly to the manner of the Texas Legislature in the afternoon session. Whaley will serve as Speaker of the House and State Sen. Bill Sarpalus of Canyon will be the

President of the Senate. At noon the witnesses will join students in a Lobbyist Luncheon ("All you can eat for \$1) and will attempt to influence students' thinking about the various bills. "We have had 140 students pre-register," said John W.

Warner, general chairman of the project. "We are expecting others to register at the door Saturday morning." The event gets underway at 8:45 a.m. Saturday with a joint session of the House and Senate in the PHS library. It will end at 5 p.m.

Even getting up hazardous

BOSTON (AP) - Even getting up in the morning, it seems, can be hazardous to your health. Results of a study published today show that heart attacks are three times more common at 9 a.m. than at 11 p.m. "This represents a big new area to research," said Dr. James E. Muller, part of the study team. If researchers can learn why starting the day triggers attacks, they might be able to devise new strategies to stop them. The doctors theorize, although they cannot be certain, that the blood becomes more likely to clot just after people awaken, leading to the increased occurrence of morning heart attacks. Muller said 14 other published studies have noted that heart attacks seem to happen in the morning. But until now, many doubted that the phenomenon was real. Some suspected that people often suffer heart attacks while they sleep but do not notice the pain until they get up. However, the new study looked for enzymes in the blood that are released a few hours after a heart attack and confirmed that the attacks really were occurring in the morning and not the previous night. Results of the study of 2,999 heart attack victims was published in the New England Journal of Medicine. "Usually a heart attack - what doctors call a myocardial infarction - occurs when a blood clot blocks an artery that feeds the

heart. The heart muscle is starved of oxygen, and some of it dies. "Since we know that infarct is associated with a clot, the leading possibility would have to be that there is some variation in the tendency of the blood to clot during that time of day," said Muller, a cardiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Other research suggests that levels of a natural blood thinner called heparin are lower in the morning, when blood platelets are more likely to clump together. Muller noted that the sympathetic nervous system is also less active during sleep. "It begins to be activated in a

very harsh manner, as we all know, when the alarm clock rings," he said. "It could be related to some aspect of that stress in the morning." His study found that heart attacks are more common between 6 a.m. and noon than at any other time of day. The incidence reaches a peak at 9 a.m. and then declines to a low point at 11 p.m. Muller said most cardiologists are unaware that heart attacks frequently occur in the morning. "Doctors tend to remember the heart attacks that they get awakened for in the middle of the night," he said.

Senate approves Dole's farm bill

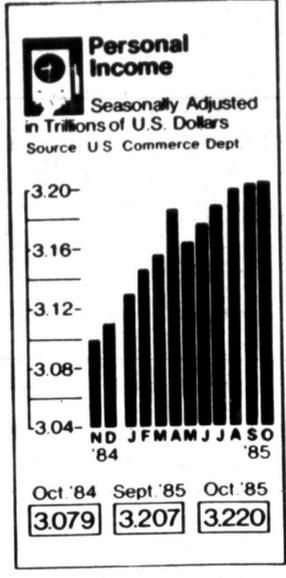
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has approved an unusual hodgepodge of farm bill changes, keeping alive the Reagan administration's hope for an agriculture policy that eventually would wean farmers from federal subsidies. The lawmakers, voting 56-41, on Wednesday gave Majority Leader Robert Dole the power to represent them in negotiations with the House and to settle the most contentious policy issues in that forum, rather than on the Senate floor. They did so by approving Dole's unorthodox grab-bag that included enough goodies to buy the majority he had been unable to achieve in

negotiations through the two previous weeks on a 1985 farm bill. Dole acknowledged the package was designed more to get votes than to set future farm policy. "At least we made a big step... toward getting a farm bill this year," Dole said. "We've got a long way to go." The move skirted the chamber's deep division over what to do about future farm income subsidies by including both a proposal for a four-year freeze on current payment levels and another calling for a one-year freeze followed by annual 5 percent reductions.

Personal income up, spending takes plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans' personal spending plummeted 0.9 percent last month, the biggest decline in almost 25 years, the government reported today. The Commerce Department attributed the big plunge to a drop in car sales following an auto-buying binge in August and September. Personal income rose 0.4 percent in October, the best gain since a 1 percent rise in April. The big spending spurt had left consumer debt levels at a record high and the personal savings level at a record low. Given those two factors, analysts had predicted that spending will slow sharply in coming months as consumers take a breathing spell. This slowdown is expected to have adverse effects on the overall

economy. Since consumer spending makes up almost two-thirds of the gross national product, many analysts are predicting extremely weak growth in coming months. The government reported Wednesday that the GNP grew at a 4.3 percent annual rate this past summer, the fastest clip in more than a year. While the Reagan administration is forecasting growth will top 5 percent this quarter, few private analysts are that optimistic. Many are looking for a slump to around a 3 percent growth level with even further weakness in the first half of next year. The 0.9 percent drop in the spending rate matched a 0.9 percent decline in February 1984 and was the largest since a 1.2 percent plunge in December 1960.



Florida residents ordered to flee advancing hurricane

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane Kate trudged steadily northward through the Gulf of Mexico today, and 87,000 Panhandle residents were ordered to flee inland from the storm whose 110 mph winds and tidal surges have been blamed for up to 10 deaths. Gov. Bob Graham called out 300 National Guardsmen to prevent looting in three of the eight coastal counties he ordered evacuated and to set up roadblocks on roads jammed with refugees from Kate's threatened fury. "It's still a formidable hurricane and we are predicting no further weakening," forecaster Gil Clark said today at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables. About 2,200 people were evacuated Wednesday from Grand Isle, La., and coastal residents in Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi prepared for what could be the fourth Gulf Coast onslaught this year. Kate, which caused up to 10 deaths in Cuba during a 16-hour battering Tuesday and blacked out wide areas of the Florida Keys, stalled for several hours earlier today while its center reorganized. Slightly weakened, the late-season storm then began moving and has clung stubbornly to its original course, Clark said.

Never before have four hurricanes struck the same area in one season, and business and Red Cross coffers already have been drained of millions of dollars because of the storms. One death was reported during the evacuation, when an 81-year-old woman evacuated from Panama City to a hotel in Chipley suffered a heart attack Wednesday night, said Joy McIlwain, state emergency management spokeswoman. Washington County officials listed the death as stress-related but had not decided whether to blame it on the hurricane, Ms. McIlwain said. At 8 a.m. EST, Kate was centered near latitude 28.4 north, longitude 86.6 west about 130 miles southwest of Apalachicola and was moving north at 5 to 10 mph, Clark said. Forecasters were waiting to see whether Kate would turn to the northeast as expected before lowering hurricane warnings posted from Bay St. Louis, Miss., just east of New Orleans through Alabama and possibly extending them from St. Marks to Cedar Key. Flood tides as high as 12 feet

above normal were expected along Florida's west coast, and small craft were warned to stay in port from central Louisiana to Jupiter Inlet on Florida's eastern coast. Graham declared a state of emergency in 12 north Florida counties and ordered mandatory evacuation for an estimated 87,000 people in low-lying and coastal areas in eight counties. At least 2,000 people packed 34 shelters opened for evacuees, most in the Panama City area, said Ms. McIlwain. Northbound roads toward Tallahassee were jammed with cars as thousands of residents fled the eight counties, she said. "This year it seems that every two or three weeks we have a hurricane that imperils our state," Graham said. "Fortunately, we haven't taken a direct blow from any."

Coastal residents evacuated twice when Hurricane Elena approached Florida in September before hitting Mississippi, and again last month as Hurricane Juan lingered off the Louisiana coast before veering in over Alabama.

Groom, Canadian students in meet

Speech, drama and debate students at Groom and Canadian High Schools will compete against students from 34 other schools at the High Plains Forensic Tournament Saturday at West Texas State University. According to contest co-ordinator Guy Yates, there will be no division by school size. As a result schools such as small schools such as Groom and Sunray compete against larger 5-A schools from Amarillo, Hereford and Lubbock. Yates said this multi-class invitational tournament strengthens school literary teams as they prepare for University Interscholastic League contests in the spring. "I know some students from 5-A schools who win here and go on to state competition," he said.

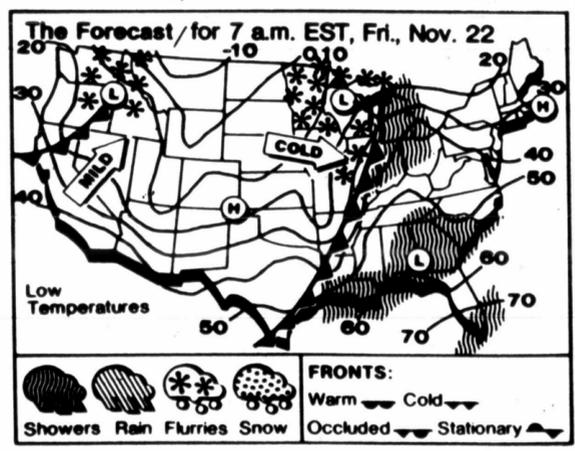
Still, Yates added that small schools are able to "hold their own" against larger schools. "Groom has been able to hold its own," he said, adding that Canadian is also "coming up." The events include humorous, dramatic prose and poetry interpretation; informative, impromptu and persuasive speaking; standard, cross examination and Lincoln-Douglas (one on one) debate and duet acting. This year's topic for Lincoln-Douglas Debate is: Resolved - Unions are detrimental to the American Way of Life. The standard debate topic is: Resolved - The federal government should establish a comprehensive national policy to protect the quality of water in the United States.

City briefs

FOR SALE: Bassett Hound Puppies. 669-6400. Adv.
DANCE TO the music of Dixon Creek. Members and guests. Saturday night. Moose Lodge. Adv.
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Wrangler long sleeve shirts, 30 percent off. Boots, 30 percent off. Lots of items - 1/2 price. Country Store, 400 N. Cuyler. Adv.
CALVARY ASSEMBLY of God Bake Sale. Friday, 9 a.m. Lobby - Hughes Building. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly Cloudy and cool with the highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s. Gusty southerly winds at 15-25 mph. High Wednesday, 43; low, 20.
REGIONAL FORECASTS
North Texas - Clearing skies over the west and central sections tonight with mostly cloudy skies and scattered rain over the southeast. Fair skies on Friday. Lows tonight will range from the mid 30s to the lower 40s. Highs on Friday 60s.
West Texas - Continued fair far west, partly cloudy remainder of area tonight and Friday. Not quite as cold tonight. A little warmer central and southeast Friday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to lower 40s southeast and Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday mid 50s Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend.
South Texas - Cloudy with occasional light rain most sections tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s except in the 40s Hill Country. Highs Friday mainly 70s.
EXTENDED FORECASTS
Saturday through Monday
North Texas - Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday. Cold Saturday with a warming trend Sunday and Monday. Lows Saturday in the 30s warming into the upper 30s and low 40s Sunday and into the 40s Monday. Highs will be in the 50s Saturday, in the



low to mid 60s Sunday and in the upper 60s Monday.
South Texas - Decreasing cloudiness and cool north, mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain south Saturday. Partly cloudy and warmer all sections Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows from the mid 40s north to near 60 south Saturday, warming into the mid and upper 50s north to near 70 south by Monday. Highs in the 60s, near 70 south Saturday, warming into the 70s north to the 80s south by Monday.
West Texas - Continued mostly fair throughout the period with no significant changes in temperature. Panhandle, highs

mid 50s to near 60 and lows mid 20s to lower 30s.
BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Clearing tonight with lows from near 20 Panhandle to near 40 southeast. Sunny Friday, high in 50s.
New Mexico - Mostly fair tonight with colder temperatures northwest but little change elsewhere. Mostly fair skies Friday. Highs Friday 30s and 40s northern mountains and northwest with 50s to mid 60s at lower elevations in the east and south. Lows tonight 5 to 20 mountains and northwest with 20s to mid 30s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

No-pass, no-play trial halted: judge wants information

HOUSTON (AP) — After deciding data is needed from Texas' 1,100 school districts, a state district judge has postponed the trial of a lawsuit against the state's controversial no-pass, no-play rule on grounds it discriminates against minorities and handicapped students.

Judge Marsha Anthony suspended the trial Wednesday, announcing she would appoint a special master to gather information such as failure rates and the number of students excluded by the rule from participating in athletics and other extracurricular activities.

No-pass, no-play, part of an education reform package adopted by the Legislature in 1984, prohibits a student who fails a course from such taking part in sports or other nonacademic activities for six weeks.

Anthony Sheppard, the plaintiff's attorney, said the state has kept its facts to itself.

"The state has been like an ostrich and stuck its head in the ground," said Sheppard, who has gathered information from 20 school districts.

Ms. Anthony, who certified the suit as class action, had ordered school districts to submit the data Sheppard requested. But the Texas Supreme Court, acting on an appeal from the Texas Education Agency, threw out Ms. Anthony's order on Nov. 8.

Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon, who is defending the law, said the state is not required to keep such statistics.

"The master will do what the state was ordered not to do," he said. "All we're doing is going through a lot of expense to get the same point across."

He said he is not worried about what the special master might find but is worried about creating an uncertainty about the law by having it linger in court.

A Monday hearing is set to consider who the

special master will be. It may take up to six months to gather all the data, Sheppard said.

Sheppard contends the rule discriminates against handicapped students because it doesn't apply to them, denying them the incentives to make passing grades for which the law was intended. He also claims minority children fail at a higher rate than whites, and as a result, the rule discriminates against them.

Johnnie Orr, a retired teacher who conducted a survey of 19 districts, said the districts that were polled are representative of the state's schools.

O'Hanlon said the survey, based on data of rural school districts, "deals with less than 1 percent of the Texas population." He tried to discredit Mrs. Orr as an expert on discrimination, education and surveys.

O'Hanlon noted that the survey did not include

students in districts found in a triangular area formed by Houston, Austin and Dallas, an area with 70 percent of the state's population.

The suit is the latest in a series of legal challenges to no-pass, no-play, which has become the most controversial part of an education reform package approved by a special session of the Texas Legislature in 1984.

About 15 percent of the varsity football players were ruled ineligible for the second six weeks of the school year. Junior varsity and freshman teams were hit twice as hard, according to a survey by a coaches' association.

Earlier this year, Ms. Anthony found the statute unconstitutional, but that ruling was overturned by the Texas Supreme Court. The rule's opponents are seeking review of that case by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Witness: medications were not administered properly

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Patients at the Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City in many cases did not receive medications as ordered by their doctors, a former state health department inspector has testified.

Inspector Jeannine Watson, formerly a pharmacist with the state health department, said she also found some patients who were being given too much of some medications.

One patient, she said, fell and broke her hip and did not get attention from a physician until several weeks later. The nursing home, she said, had called the doctor several times in the interim.

The testimony Wednesday came in the murder by neglect trial of Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. and five of its current and former employees.

They are charged in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of 87-year-old Elvora Breed. The woman died 47 days after entering Autumn Hills.

In other testimony, geriatric

nutritionist and nursing home consultant Alta Mae Reber testified there was a serious shortage of food for patients requiring liquid nutrition.

She said she audited doctors' orders, treatment sheets and admission sheets for the period from Dec. 8, 1977, to Nov. 20, 1978.

"There was a tremendous shortage of Ensure every month of the audit," Ms. Reber said. Ensure is a liquid nutrient.

Ms. Reber said the corporation's records showed 6,810 cans of liquid nutrient had been ordered by the nursing home for the time period in question.

The records showed doctors' orders for 10,828 cans.

"That makes us 4,018 cans short," said Ms. Reber, who was hired by the prosecution to conduct the audit. But on cross examination, Ms. Reber said she could not testify that certain patients did not get enough food.

Defense lawyer Roy Minton

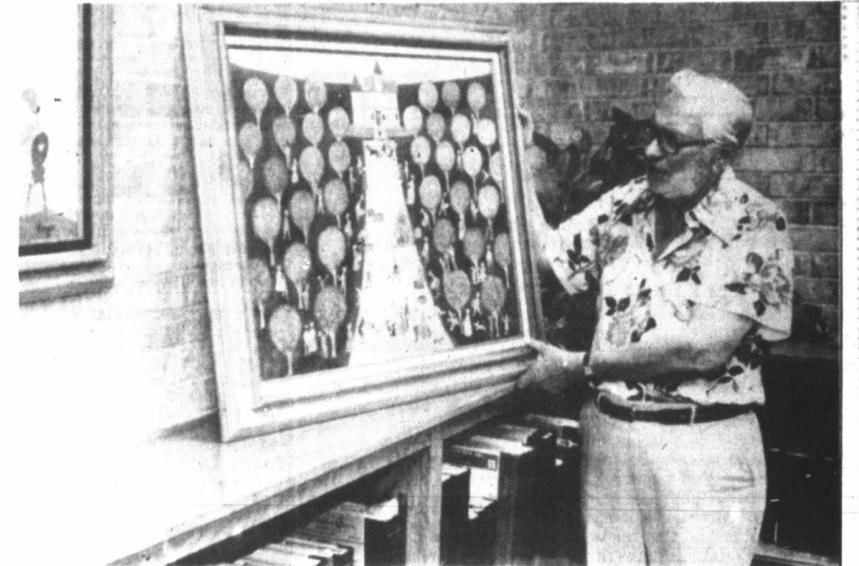
asked if there were patients who refused to take the liquid nutrient, because they were eating solid foods or because they were not being cooperative.

Ms. Reber said it was possible some patients did not get the liquid feedings for those reasons.

Nursing experts testified Mrs. Breed was being fed 600 calories of liquid nutrient through a nasal tube each day. The witnesses said such a calorie intake is a starvation diet.

They also testified that nursing home records showed Mrs. Breed's doctor had ordered such a diet. But a nurse should have questioned such a low calorie intake, the witnesses said.

The indictment also charges the defendants with the death of Edna Mae Witt, 78. The indictment alleges the two women died as a result of the defendants' failure to report abuse and neglect of 62 other patients.



ARTIST AND HIS WORK — Painter Harold Noyes poses with one of his works in Corsicana recently. A newcomer to the central Texas community, he says he was drawn by a damsel in distress, whom he married. (AP Laserphoto)

Artist's pictures tell a thousand stories

By STEPHANIE GOODMAN
Corsicana Daily Sun

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) — Detroit's finest is parked along the curb, and not a boy on the block can resist giving it the once over. And here comes old Mrs. Thornapple in her horse-drawn surrey; she'll undoubtedly cast a discriminating glance in the direction of that Thunderbird.

Oh, and there's Jimmy, nervously wringing his hands behind his back, trying desperately to work up the courage to ask Valerie to accompany him to the picture show this Saturday. Look at her but those eyelashes and twist that foot! If those two are ever going to get together, she will have to do the asking.

It must take poor Mr. Willows an hour just to walk the block to his office at the bank. He can barely get around even with his cane — which he claims he only uses to fend off Mrs. Thornapple. But he still stops and gives every youngster he meets a shiny new nickel.

That's Main Street U.S.A., a painting of downtown Corsicana.

Harold Noyes, the artist, says he believes the real beauty of the painting is in the countless number of stories it inspires.

"It's not Main Street, per se," Noyes said. "It's a composite. It's a fantasy."

The painting, done especially for the Sesquicentennial, combines past and present in delightful simplicity. It's colorful. It's busy. It's enchanting. But above all else, it's fun.

"I enjoy my paintings," Noyes said. "You have to have a sense of humor when you paint."

Noyes is a newcomer to Corsicana, but he already has become an active and productive member of the community.

He may not fit the stereotypes of artists — Noyes is a bit unconventional and eccentric. He said he was drawn to Corsicana by a beautiful damsel in distress.

Around the first of April, Noyes said he received a call about the health of a close friend, Minnie Jim Christy of Corsicana. She had suffered a stroke, he said, and doctors had told him she probably would spend the rest of her life confined to a wheelchair in a nursing home.

Noyes said he was greeted by tears from Ms. Christy upon his arrival at her room in a Corsicana nursing home from his home in Los Angeles.

"It took five weeks of work, and then we walked out of there," he said. The two were married May 20.

He might have gotten the idea for such a fairytale romance from his first New York job.

"When I was 24, I moved to New York and my first job there was as art editor for True Confessions magazine. Now that was exciting," he said, without trying to disguise his sarcasm.

After six years in the Big Apple, Noyes headed off to Hollywood.

"I was in movie-studio advertising most of the time," he said, noting that he did a lot of work for the Walt Disney Studios.

"Mostly record album covers and things like that," he said.

While living in California, Noyes said, he became a member of the prestigious Laguna Beach Art Association.

His works have been shown at

the Phillips Galleries in Dallas as well as several other galleries across the country, and last month there was a showing of some of Noyes' works in Corsicana at the Temple Beth-El.

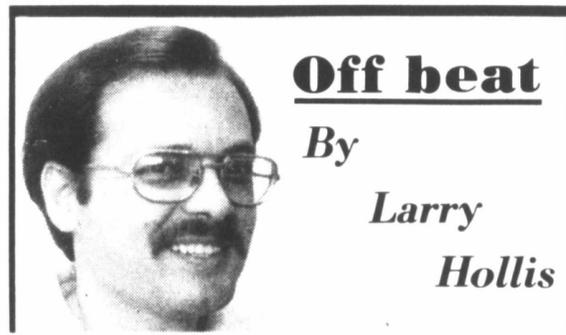
At the Temple Beth-El showing notecards featuring Noyes' Main Street U.S.A. painting were introduced for sale.

Tommie Griffin, a local art agent, said she met Noyes shortly after his arrival in Corsicana. It was Ms. Griffin who approached Noyes about doing a painting to

benefit the Sesquicentennial Committee.

"We decided this would be a great fund-raiser because it appeals to most everyone," Griffin said.

Noyes is no stranger to fund-raising projects. Two consecutive years he designed Christmas cards that were sold to benefit leukemia research at the Wadley Institutes of Molecular Medicine in Dallas. The two cards raised more than \$80,000 for the center.



Off beat

By
Larry
Hollis

In a spirit of community

Christmas is often perceived as a community event, a time in which most, if not all residents can come together to share in the various activities, gaieties, festivities and other joyous occasions.

Ken McDonald, serving as director for the upcoming community-choir production of Handel's "Messiah," made the observation Wednesday morning at a Chamber of Commerce breakfast that the choral performance will feature singers from all levels of society in the city.

He said it was a community event, one rightly observed for the upcoming holiday season.

I started thinking of all the other planned Christmas activities to see if they also could be opportunities for community participation.

Sure, there will be some private parties, employee-only gatherings, the country-club set exclusive events and such.

But on the whole there are a number of activities in which most Pampans and even many area residents can come together for a community sharing of the occasion's spirit.

There's the Chamber of Commerce sponsored activities, for example. Anyone able to leave his or her home can make plans to watch the various floats and other entries in the annual Christmas parade. All it takes is finding a space along the roadside, with no reserved seats or parking spaces.

Afterwards, anyone can attend the lighting of the community Nativity scene and the community Christmas tree in Coronado Park. Again, no cost there, and no reserved standing spots.

And during the first weekend of December, the doors will be open to the public for the Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique at M. K. Brown Auditorium. There will be no admission charge this year, so anyone without so much as a dollar in his pocket can at least go in and enjoy the sights.

Other activities will be available at reasonable charges: the Pampa Civic Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker Suite" on Dec. 7, the presentation of the "Messiah" on Dec. 14, the performance of "The Living Christmas Tree" at First Baptist Church on Dec. 15 through 18, and probably a few other similar activities.

And all of these are being planned and organized and presented through the efforts of residents from all areas and levels of the city.

And at any of these, nearly everyone can have a chance to attend and gain enjoyment from the celebration of Christ's birth and the sharing spirit he taught. We're likely to see doctors and lawyers and bankers standing or sitting next to butchers and bakers and candlestick makers.

And one can hope that at these times we will all take the opportunity to actually smile at and chat with our neighbors — considering the whole town as a neighborhood — and get more acquainted with each other: with each other as people, and not just as "professions" or "classes" or "types."

It would be nice to think that this is a time for us to really perceive ourselves as belonging to a community, a unit out of the parts, sharers of the all the benefits and blessings we can find here, participants in the Communion offered us by the one whose birthday we are observing.

And it would be even nicer if that spirit could continue throughout the whole year, not just surfacing at periodic times such as a parade or a rodeo or a Chautauqua — if that spirit of community pervaded all our actions as residents here — if those smiles and chats could exist in all our relations and not just as elements of business transactions, professional contacts, charity functions, chance meetings on the streets or in the stores.

There already is a lot of community sharing here throughout many of the activities and clubs and associations, the acquaintances that have been built up over the years, the volunteers in the many charity and service agencies.

But heaven knows it could be even better.

We may never become Utopia, but let's hope we never become New York or Detroit or Chicago where amid the greatness of the cities their residents hide behind locked doors and windows, rush through crowded streets without smiling, live in neighborhoods without knowing any of their neighbors and prefer not to get involved.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS

A quorum for elections?

BY ALAN W. BOCK

What if they gave an election and nobody came? It almost happened recently. Voter turnout in Orange County elections was estimated at about 12 percent of registered voters. Yet those elected will have as much power as if the people had really supported them - which leads to some interesting questions and speculations.

Most voluntary organizations and legislative bodies have a quorum provision forbidding the body to act unless a certain percentage - usually at least a majority - of the entire body is present and voting. The reason is simple. It would be unseemly and inequitable, for example, for three or four members and an organization of 30 to act in the name of that group or to take steps that might obligate members who were not present or didn't know about the actions.

This principle is well-established in voluntary organizations - from which one may resign if one disagrees with or dislikes their actions or policies. Yet one organization, which claims to act on behalf of all the people and is so presumptuous as to seize money without consent from people rather than relying on voluntary dues, has no provision for a quorum.

This organization is not the least bit embarrassed at the notion that it might act unjustifiably or without consent. The least little shred of legitimacy will serve its purposes. We call it the government.

Political commentators sometimes note that low voter turnout in off-year elections can cause

elections to be subject to influence by well-organized but intense special-interest minorities. They seldom touch on a more fundamental issue. An office based on a turnout of 12 percent of registered voters - to leave aside those not registered - has only the shakiest - at best - claim to a shred of legitimacy in a society in which government is supposed to be based on the consent of the governed.

I have some ideas - perhaps a little whimsical but worth some thought - on restoring legitimacy to institutions that now seem to lack it.

You could go so far as to suggest that those who choose not to vote should not be subject to the rules, regulations and taxes promulgated by those chosen at the polls, since they have clearly demonstrated their disinterest in joining the organization called government. But let's be moderate.

At the least, an election should be considered invalid unless well over a majority of registered voters - say 60 to 70 percent - participate in it. You could make a case for requiring a majority of all citizens, registered or not.

What if you don't get such a turnout? The office would remain vacant and you do it again. But there should be a limit. Let's be generous and give the authorities five chances to get a clear majority of registered voters interested enough to vote. After that, the office in question is abolished. Not just the political office, but all of the functions supervised by the official in question. How can one justify carrying on functions in the name of the people if the people haven't given their consent by participating in the process?

Another idea. Ballots should have a space for "None of the Above" below those running. If "None of the Above" gets a majority, the office is abolished. Restoring the office would require a referendum, with a two-third majority of all citizens (not just registered voters).

Sound wild? Put it in the context of any organization other than government. Suppose 12 percent of the people in your neighborhood got together to form a Neighborhood Association and elect a board, and the board levied an assessment on you. Would you feel obligated to pay it - or would it depend on whether you approved of the purpose? What if they formed a church, whose board then laid down rules for your behavior? Would you feel bound to comply?

Some may use the convoluted argument that those who do not participate thereby give their consent to government action. This turns the concept of consent on its head. The kind of consent that could hope to justify taxation and coercion should require a positive act of consent rather than a non-act of non-participation.

Well, I'm not trying to make trouble here, just trying to be helpful. Any organization that can attract only 12 percent of those who have demonstrated a prior interest by registering to vote is clearly suffering a crisis of legitimacy. I should think that government officials would welcome constructive suggestions that would strengthen their claims to act on our behalf.

Requiring a quorum at elections seems a modest first step, don't you think?

Bock is opinion page editor of the Orange County Register.

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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

Our opinion

White's commercial gets failing grade

Have you seen Gov. Mark White's latest television commercial? The one in which he tells about an East Texan who still supports the state's no-pass, no-play rule even though it sidelined his son, who was a starting quarterback on his high school football team?

The commercial is part of the governor's frantic efforts, in the face of an increasing furor across the state, to defend the law that prohibits Texas public schools students from participating in extracurricular activities if they receive a failing grade in any subject.

The implication in the television commercial, of course, is that if a father thinks the no-pass law is a good idea even though it kept his son from playing football, then the rule must be okay.

But even if such a father does exist (the governor wouldn't make him up, would he?) the conclusion White wants us to draw from the commercial is not based in logic.

If any father wants his son prohibited from playing football or participating in any extracurricular activity because he fails one or more subjects, that is fine and the answer is simple. The father could tell his son that football was out until the grades come up. Problem solved.

But should that father have the power to compel other parents to do the same thing where their children are concerned? Should he have to power to tell them that they must not allow football or any other extracurricular activity to interfere with their children's academic studies? Most parents would agree that he should not. In fact, if a stranger came to your house and said he thought you should take your child out of extracurricular activities until his grades improved, you'd probably either tell him to mind his own business or punch him in the nose. Possibly both.

But isn't that exactly what the no-pass rule does? Doesn't it give strangers dictatorial power over other people's children?

Doesn't it strip parents of the right to decide where their child's efforts will be focused and in which activities they will participate?

Isn't it simply a means by which some can force their views of excellence on others?

The no-pass rule is, of course, all those things. It is also inherently unfair in that it denies children of parents who help pay for extracurricular activities access to those activities.

The controversial law was passed in an effort to improve the academic performance of students in Texas schools. And it may do that in some cases.

But is attainment of that objective worth diminishing parents' natural right to decide if their children are to be compelled to spend most of their time in pursuit of academic achievement are allowed to participate in a broader range of activities? We think not.

The law has no place in a society that likes to call itself free. It should be repealed.

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"SUCK IN THAT BUDGET, SOLDIER!"



Lewis Grizzard

Teaching women drivers

During my recent recuperative period, I was not allowed to drive. Therefore, I had to elicit the help of others to drive me around to various appointments.

Once I even had a woman drive me. I don't really have anything against women drivers, and statistics prove women actually are safer drivers than men.

However, there are certain facets of operating a motorized vehicle that women don't know beans about, and I seized the opportunity while having a woman drive me to attempt to teach at least one female person some of the finer points of motorized vehicling.

I must say this young woman was totally understanding about this learning experience.

"Why don't you just sit there and keep your mouth shut? I took driver's ed in high school," said my chauffeur.

I knew, however, she was only kidding and was eager to learn, so I began with pulling up underneath an overhead signal light when waiting to turn left in traffic.

If a driver does not pull under a light when

waiting to turn left in traffic and stays back behind the light, then the light will change back to red without anybody being able to turn left and motorists eventually will have to begin new lives for themselves in the line of traffic.

"Pull up all the way underneath the light and while it is changing back to red, you will be able to turn left," I coached my student.

"One more word out of you and you'll be back in the hospital," she said.

Next, we tackled parallel parking. Women cannot parallel park. They try, and, after failing, simply abandon their cars half in and half out of the parking space.

"The key here," I said, "is to pull up even with the car in front of the parking place and then back into it."

"Why don't you back into a deep hole?" suggested the lady.

I also discussed using the proper lane while driving on an expressway. The main point I wanted to make was the left lane was the passing lane and should not be used as the lane in which to cruise at 11 miles per hour.

Often I am driving on an expressway, and I end up behind a woman who is cruising in the left lane at 11 miles per hour. These are the times I wish I had machine guns underneath my headlights.

I also went into such things as not applying eye shadow or combing hair while driving, not backing up on the expressway to catch a missed exit, and not stopping on a busy street to discuss Thursday's doubles match with a friend who is driving the other way.

I mentioned dimming lights when meeting an oncoming vehicle at night, not searching through a pocketbook for gum while driving over 30, not parking in fire lanes at shopping centers so as not to miss one minute of a shoe sale, and all the other things women do that are wrong when they drive.

When the lesson was over, I felt I had done at least something to promote better driving by our female friends.

"Women," I said to the taxi driver who took me home after I was put out on the street, helpless, "they don't appreciate anything."

"Zip it, creep, or I'll close that other eye," she said.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1985. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 21, 1922, Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman to serve as a member of the U.S. Senate. Mrs. Felton's tenure lasted only a day; she had been appointed to serve out the remaining term of the late Sen. Thomas E. Watson before his elected successor took office.

On this date: Ten years ago: The United States withdrew a proposed resolution before the U.N. General Assembly's Social Committee calling for amnesty for all political prisoners. The U.S. protested amendments put forward by Communist and Third World countries.

Five years ago: A fire at the MGM Grand Hotel-Casino in Las Vegas claimed 87 lives. That same night, an estimated 83 million TV viewers found out it was Kristin Shepard who had shot J.R. Ewing on the CBS prime-time soap opera, "Dallas."



Don Graff

Some Salvadoran victims forgotten

It would be a hard heart indeed that could not rejoice with Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte at the release of his kidnapped daughter.

The deal with which he bought her freedom - involving the reciprocal freeing of rebels held by the government - may have its negative repercussions in El Salvador's byzantine politics, but at least the Duarte family drama has had a happy ending.

Other Salvadoran families who have been victims of similar abductions haven't been so fortunate. For example the Cuellars.

Their drama is of much longer duration, going back to July 28, 1982. That was the date on which Patricia Cuellar was seized. She hasn't been seen since.

The difference between the Duarte and Cuellar kidnappings is that Patricia Cuellar was a victim of government rather than rebel terror. She was arrested by uniformed men. Army and security personnel in possession of her keys later searched her home.

Patricia Cuellar had been active in human rights work, assisting the Salvadoran church in documenting abuses against the country's peasant population caught in the middle of a brutal civil war.

Her case, like so many others, remains open. There has been no serious effort to find out what happened to her and to bring her abductors to justice.

She is far from alone. When Duarte was elected president of El Salvador in 1984, he pledged to put an end to the terror and to prosecute its perpetrators. Yet in almost two years since, not a single ranking military man has been called to account, despite overwhelming evidence that many have actively participated in the violence. Several whose complicity has been so obvious as to be an embarrassment have been sent out of the country to cushy jobs in Salvadoran embassies.

The case of the four murdered American churchwomen came to trial and a guilty verdict only as a result of immense American pressure. The Salvadoran military grudgingly sacrificed five guardsmen to end the busi-

ness. The officers who gave the orders remained untouched.

Despite American pressure, the case against the known murderers of two American labor advisers remains stalled.

Small wonder, then, that the case of Patricia Cuellar should be a non-starter. Although she held American as well as Salvadoran citizenship, there is no evidence of Washington having exerted any pressure on her behalf.

There may be question as to whether Duarte has had his own reasons for not honoring his pledge to bring military terrorists to justice, or whether he wants to but is powerless to do so. Either way, his failure to act says something discouraging about where real power continues to reside in El Salvador, even after the series of elections that were supposedly such shining victories for democracy.

It may be that Duarte will be a changed president in his approach to terrorists and their victims after the experience he has been through with his own daughter. He now knows first-

Bits of history

In 1789, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1877, Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of his phonograph, which he dubbed a "talking machine."

In 1877, Vice President Garret A. Hobart died in office in Paterson, N.J. at the age of 55.

Berry's World



"Sorry, your honor, my client doesn't accept rulings by the WORLD COURT EITHER."

Cancer Society campaign gets mixed reception in the tobacco-rich South

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The American Cancer Society found welcome in much of the South's tobacco country for its ninth Great American Smokeout today, but its message was likely to be ignored in some quarters of the land where the golden leaf means jobs.

"I would hope (the city of) Wilson wouldn't be participating in a Smokeout because if it hadn't been for tobacco, there wouldn't be a Wilson," said Marvin Coghill, president of Standard Commercial Tobacco Co.

Although Coghill's hometown declined to participate, the nationwide midnight-to-midnight kick-the-habit campaign aimed at America's 55 million smokers is drawing more people from the tobacco-rich South than ever before.

"We have nearly 80 of our 100 county units participating this year, so there are many activities going on," said Wendy Scott, spokeswoman for the American Cancer Society's North Carolina office. "In 1981, we had 32 units."

Scheduled activities included school essay contests in Nashville, Tenn., "kick the habit" games in Kentucky and a frozen turkey giveaway for Northern Telecom's North Carolina employees who quit cold turkey.

Many companies planned "adopt-a-smoker" campaigns that uses the buddy-system approach to giving up cigarettes. A Maryland ice cream store chain offered a cone of turkey-flavored ice cream to anyone who turned in cigarette packs.

But the approach in tobacco country is low-key, says Wanda Jeffers, a group organizer in South Carolina's Pee Dee region, where much of that state's \$184 million tobacco crop is produced.

"I don't think we make everybody mad," she said.

The Cancer Society says smoking contributes to heart and lung disease, including cancers. But many Southerners do not want to hear such a message, particularly those whose livelihood depends on tobacco.

"I smoke five packs of cigarettes a day, and I think it's good for you," Coghill, 52, said. "I'm a living example that they don't know what they're talking about."

The crop brought in more than \$3 billion to tobacco growers in eight states in 1984. That money also bolsters department stores, equipment and car dealers and government tax coffers. North Carolina leads the nation in tobacco production, bringing farmers \$1.05 billion in 1984.

Across the United States last year, a record 20.4 million smokers participated in the Smokeout. Of those, 5.4 million stopped for the day and 3.1 million were still off cigarettes five days later, according to the Gallup Poll. The society was unable to provide a regional breakdown.

The Cancer Society's goal this year is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

The Washington, D.C.-based Tobacco Institute launched a counter-offensive Wednesday, issuing a poll in which most people disagreed with legislative restrictions on smoking.

"This poll confirms that the small minority of vocal anti-smokers in America are elitists, totally out of step with the general public," said Walter Merryman, assistant to the president of the institute.

Others in the South voiced opposition to the Cancer Society campaign.

"If it stops some people from smoking and that's what they want to do and that's their personal choice, fine," said Brad Crone of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Move to increase cigarette prices at military base stores under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bid by two senators to force an increase in cigarette prices at military bases has touched off an unusual battle pitting health issues against military benefits.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, at the behest of Sens. David L. Boren, D-Okla., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, accepted an amendment to the Pentagon's fiscal 1986 appropriation two weeks ago that would force commissaries and exchanges to price their tobacco products "at the local prevailing price," excluding state and local taxes.

The bill is awaiting a vote by the full Senate. The House version does not contain a similar provision.

Currently, military commissaries price all their products under the same formula, selling them at cost plus a 5 percent

surcharge. For cigarettes, that means prices that normally undercut civilian rates by as much as 35 percent.

Exchanges use a different formula, but their cigarette prices also undercut those at civilian outlets by roughly 20 percent. A commissary is a grocery store, while an exchange is more like a department or drug store.

"It makes no sense to be subsidizing the sales of these products and encouraging servicemen and women to use them by keeping their prices 20 to 35 percent lower on base," Boren argues. "American taxpayers are spending millions of dollars to combat health problems caused by cigarette smoking."

Dr. William E. Mayer, the assistant defense secretary for health affairs, supports the price increase on the same health

grounds cited by Boren. But the Pentagon — right up to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger — nonetheless is lobbying against the Senate amendment, arguing there is a larger issue at stake.

According to officials who agreed to discuss the matter Wednesday if not identified, the Defense Department views the initiative as a "dangerous precedent" that could undermine the manner in which military commissaries are funded as well as their value to servicemen as a form of compensation.

The cost of running the military's 412 commissaries worldwide is covered by a regular appropriation of taxpayer dollars, plus the 5 percent surcharge on all goods sold. By selling products at cost plus 5 percent, the Pentagon calculates an average savings of 25 percent for military families on their grocery bills.

Guard chopper to remove statue

AUSTIN (AP) — If all goes well, it should take only five minutes to airlift the Goddess of Liberty from the Capitol dome where it has stood for 97 years, officials say.

If the delicate operation goes off without a hitch, the twin-engine helicopter should lower the statue from its 311-foot-tall perch on the dome to the lawn shortly after 8 a.m. Sunday, said Col. Herbert Purtle, the guard's aviation

officer. "If everything goes well, we hope to have it sitting on the ground at five minutes after 8 (o'clock)," Purtle said.

"This will then end the first and perhaps most important aspect of the beginnings of the Capitol restoration," said Capitol architect Roy Graham.

The 1½-ton Goddess, erected in February 1888, has been so severely cracked and corroded by weather that it must be replaced. After public display on the Capitol grounds for three days next week, the statue will be repaired and used in molding a duplicate for the dome, Graham said.

Standing about 16 feet tall, the zinc statue has made the Texas Capitol some 3 feet taller than the U.S. Capitol in Washington.

The CH-47 "Chinook" helicopter will be piloted by Lt. Col. Jim Looney, 41, of Hitchcock, and CWO Craig Roberts, 38, of League City, both full-time instructors and test pilots for the Texas Army National Guard at Ellington AFB in Houston. They have amassed some 12,000 flight hours, Purtle said.

"They're highly qualified, probably one of the best crews we have in the state," he said.

"We do not feel like there will be a danger. We have planned this entire operation with great care and meticulous preparation so that any chance of an incident or damage to the Goddess, the Capitol building or the spectators will be extremely minimal," Purtle added, explaining that the Chinook

will carry a reduced fuel load and be prepared for maximum lifting. The helicopter generally is used for hauling cargo or artillery pieces, Guard officials said.

"This is what the CH-47 Chinook was designed for. It's a cargo aircraft. It's the safest aircraft in the country," Purtle said.

The statue's arms and Lone Star already have been removed. Purtle and Patrick Rice, a metallurgical expert who has been working on the Goddess project, said numerous safety measures have been taken to prevent the statue from falling through the Capitol roof.

Rice said a special, dual harness system has been devised to hook the statue to the helicopter for the lift.

"Because of the way that we jointly worked out the rigging, we have 100 percent safety, 100 percent backup," Rice said.

"We could lose three of the four nylon straps holding the statue to the pedestal and one of the two straps between the statue and the helicopter and still have a safe lift," Rice said.

The Capitol building will be closed and the grounds sealed off for the airlift, Graham said. Spectators will be able to see the airlift from outside the fence around the grounds.

Purtle said the long-range weather forecast indicates Sunday should be a good day for the operation. He said the Chinook could fly the mission in a 25-knot wind, but rain, fog or stronger, gusty winds could postpone it.

TI cuts 500 from payroll

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials of Texas Instruments Inc., as part of a plan to return their troubled computer division to profitability, have cut 500 workers from the Texas payroll, including 250 workers here.

Texas Instruments also laid off 200 people in northwest Houston and another 50 workers in Temple. Officials said the layoffs were part of a cost-cutting campaign designed to trim \$70 million and 1,000 employees from the company's Data Systems Group, headquartered in Austin.

The cost-reduction plan, announced in late October, provided workforce reductions in the Data Systems Group to 5,500 people and consolidation of operations in Austin and Temple. Counting the most recent layoffs, the group employs 5,700 people.

TI's Data Systems Group produces printers, terminals, minicomputers, personal computers, and artificial intelligence workstations.

Steve Leven, TI personnel director, told the Austin American-Statesman the layoffs hit a wide range of employees, but declined to provide any further details on the kinds of workers affected by the announcement.

Officials said the company's Austin employees were told Wednesday morning they had lost their jobs.

Leven said the company within the next six months plans to close its College Station facility, which now employs 250 people making personal computers. That work will be transferred to Austin.

TI is trying to place some of its College Station employees at other TI operations, including Austin, he said.



HIT MONUMENT — An 18-wheel tractor trailer 500 feet of grounds and through fences and is against the Washington Monument after it benches, causing damage estimated at \$3,500. hit the structure Wednesday. Garrow Ernest according to the National Park Service. Brigham of Savage, Md., drove the truck across Brigham was arrested. (AP Laserphoto)

Study: reserves are key to energy industry's future

HOUSTON (AP) — A glut of mergers and buyouts is making it harder for several major U.S. energy companies to dole out sufficient money to replace their vital oil and gas reserves, according to a new study.

And smaller independent companies often lack the capital for such exploration and development, said a study of the industry released Wednesday by Arthur Andersen & Co.

Finding new oil and gas reserves is "the real key factor" that affects the financial status and futures of energy companies, said Richard Adkerson, director of the nationwide accounting firm's Houston-based oil and gas industry services.

"For them to be able to stay in business, they have to be able to replace those reserves," he said.

But while domestic energy companies' profits rose 7.5 percent in 1984 — the first time in four years, many of the 400 firms surveyed were plowing smaller portions of their profits back into exploration and development.

Profits declined 7.4 percent in 1983 and 18 percent in 1982, according to the annual study, which examines trends in the oil and gas industry from 1980 to 1984.

Major energy companies invested as much as 67 percent of their revenues in exploration and development in 1981 and 68 percent in 1982, the study indicated. But reinvestment levels for those companies polled fell to 59 percent in 1983 and was 60 percent in 1984, the study said.

"During the five-year period these companies, which constitute the bulk of the oil and gas industry in the United States, spent almost \$200 billion trying to develop their reserves, which is a very substantial amount of money," Adkerson said.

"We anticipate that this amount of revenue reinvestment will fall during 1985 because, principally, of the restructuring and the mergers," he said. "That has long-term consequences for the industry."

Some of the recent acquisitions include Chevron Corp.'s purchase of Gulf Oil for \$13.3 billion earlier

this year; Texaco Inc.'s purchase of Getty Oil Co. last year for \$10.2 billion; and Coastal Corp.'s \$2.4 billion purchase this year of American Natural Resources.

"The fact that certain of the companies assume such large debts in connection with these mergers and acquisitions and with the financial restructures clearly is going to require that funds be diverted from new exploration and development into financing the new debts that they face," Adkerson said.

Meanwhile, smaller independent companies also are reinvesting decreasing amounts of their revenues, according to the study.

Those companies traditionally plowed back more than 100 percent of their revenues — and as much as 200 percent in boom years — into exploration and development, Adkerson said.

But now, smaller independent companies may reinvest only 50 percent of their revenues because they lack the capital and must repay financing debts they incurred in the past, he said.

Court candidates spar over contributions

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez says an opponent's challenge to forego donations from political action committees is "childish."

Former state Rep. Jay Gibson of Odessa will oppose Gonzalez in the May Democratic primary. Gibson said Wednesday he would set tight restrictions on contributions to his campaign.

"I will not accept one dollar from a political action committee

special interest group, and Justice Gonzalez, I presume, will return the contributions he has already taken and not take any more," Gibson said.

Gonzalez said, "I think it's childish. There's nothing wrong with political action committees."

Political action committees are groups formed to raise money for campaign contributions.

Gibson has said he is challenging Gonzalez because a group of

lawyers formed an organization called "The Supreme Court Justice Committee" to raise money for Gonzalez.

Gonzalez said Gibson's self-imposed ban on political action committee donations does not bar "loans or contributions from wealthy lawyers who object to my independence on the court."

The justice said political action committee contributions are fair "as long as there are no conditions to the offer."

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Thousands evacuated in drill everyone thought was real

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An emergency committee ordered thousands of people to evacuate a town near the Nevado del Ruiz volcano in a practice drill that the town's mayor said even he thought was real.

The mayor, Joel Hartman, said thousands of people were still in the hills surrounding the town early today because the army had not given the order for them to return, he said.

A nun interviewed on Caracol radio said soldiers forced even seriously injured children in the local hospital to leave.

Although the director of the National Emergency Committee, Victor Ricardo, told the radio chain Caracol he had ordered three towns evacuated Wednesday, the order apparently was carried out in just one, Mariquita.

Mariquita has been swamped with refugees from nearby Armero, a coffee-growing town that was buried last week in an avalanche of mud loosed when a small volcanic eruption melted the mountain's snowcap.

Hartman told Caracol in a live interview that because the town is only 17 miles from the volcano, people were scared when the evacuation started.

The town normally has about 17,000 people but the population has swelled to 25,000 with the arrival of

Armero refugees. Hartman said the evacuation was made under the pretext that the volcano might erupt.

"We were meeting with army officers who are running things here," he said, when "a communique from the national emergency committee ordered an evacuation."

Caracol and another national radio network, RCN, interrupted their broadcasts of a soccer game to report the evacuation order. They quoted military sources as saying the emergency was real.

The radio networks said the three towns to be evacuated were Mariquita, Honda and Guayabal.

But Ricardo later said in a live interview on Caracol that the third town was Ambalema, not Guayabal. He did not say whether Honda and Ambalema actually were evacuated, nor did he say whether the towns' officials and residents had been told there was no real emergency.

The radio stations said they could not reach Guayabal by telephone and efforts by The Associated Press also were fruitless. Caracol reported it contacted a man at a hotel in Honda who said that town had not been evacuated.

Darrell Herd, head of the U.S. Geological Survey team monitoring the volcano, told

reporters in the capital that scientists monitoring the volcano had issued a statement warning of a continued risk of increased volcanic activity.

But he said, "I don't know why this evacuation was ordered."

The volcano has continued to spew smoke and ashes, and an international team of scientists detected a series of tremors inside the three-mile-high mountain Tuesday.

Sister Carmenza Ordonez, night supervisor of Mariquita's hospital, told Caracol in a live interview that despite her protests soldiers ordered all the patients evacuated, including seriously injured children.

The president of the national Red Cross, Carlos Martinez, told Caracol: "The National Emergency Committee came up with the idea of simulating an evacuation in order to avoid future complications if this situation is going to go on." He was referring to continued activity inside the volcano.

Hartman told Caracol said he learned that the evacuation was just a practice when Ricardo was interviewed over the network. The mayor said he planned to resign when people returned to the town today.



GROUND BROKEN — Participating in ground-breaking ceremonies Wednesday for a new Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, Ariz., left to right, were Samuel C. Johnson, chairman of the Mayo Foundation; Dr. Richard W. Will, chief executive officer of Mayo Clinic - Scottsdale; Scottsdale Mayor Herb Drinkwater; and Dr. Eugene Mayberry, chairman of Mayo Clinic's board of governors. (AP Laserphoto)

Report says

Chances of doctors, nurses contracting AIDS is low

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 500 American health care workers have contracted the deadly disease AIDS, but chances of doctors, nurses and hospital technicians getting the disease through their work "continues to be very low," a new federal report says.

"No specific occupational exposures could be implicated as the source of infection in any of these cases," it said. The report was presented on Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association by scientists with the AIDS Task Force of the national Centers for Disease Control.

The CDC has closely monitored the occurrence of the disease — known formally as acquired immune deficiency syndrome — among health workers because they are more likely than many Americans to be exposed to victims' blood or other bodily fluids through which the disease is believed to be spread.

The agency reported last September that two health care workers out of 1,750 tested for exposure to the AIDS virus — a nurse and a laboratory employee — had indeed tested positive. However, neither has gone on to develop the disease so far, the agency said at that time.

Wednesday's report said occupations were known for 10,612 of the 13,061 people who had contracted the disease in the United States through mid-September.

Health care workers accounted for 556 of the cases, or about 5 percent, the report said, but 530 of those "had non-occupational risk factors such as homosexual contact or intravenous drug use."

The remaining 26, with no identified risk, made up 4.7 percent of the total cases for health care workers. The comparative figure for the general population was 3.5 percent, the report said, calling the difference not statistically significant.

Accuracy of such figures, officials noted, depends on patients' honesty in answering highly personal questions concerning sexual habits and possible drug abuse.

The report said the victims who were health care workers were questioned further — about such possible occupational factors as cuts, needle sticks and exposure to AIDS patients — with no connections noted.

Kickapoos in citizenship ceremony

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — The road to citizenship has been a long and winding one for the Kickapoo Indians, who have fought for recognition from the United States.

Today, about 45 tribe members were scheduled to take their oaths of citizenship.

Nakai Breen, long-time spokeswoman for the Kickapoo, said she initially was uncertain of the number that would take the oath because not all of the migrant farm workers have returned to the area.

But she said those who were taking the oath were excited about their new citizenships.

The tribal members will have all the rights of U.S. citizenship.

Those who do not wish to become citizens will be termed "permanent residents," said Mario Ortiz of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Ortiz said 145 cards were distributed to tribe members and that "99 percent" opted for citizenship.

The Indians, who live in cane and cardboard huts beneath the international bridge here, were not recognized by the United States until 1983.

Recognition as a Texas Indian tribe came in May of this year.

Torts troubled winning attorney

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorney Joseph Jamail flunked a torts class his first year in law school, but he understands them now since he convinced a jury to award Pennzoil the largest monetary award in history.

Jamail represented Pennzoil in the four-month lawsuit trial that accused Texaco of "tortious interference" in a planned merger between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co. A state district jury Tuesday awarded Pennzoil \$10.5 billion.

Jamail and his counterpart in the trial, Richard B. Miller, who represented Texaco, aren't strangers. In fact they share common interests besides their profession.

They live within a few miles of each other in an affluent Houston suburb: Each has a son practicing law. Jamail is 60, Miller, 59.

Miller came out of Harvard Law School in 1952 and went directly into one of Houston's largest law firms, Baker & Botts. He now

heads a small firm.

Jamail graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1952 and became an assistant Harris County district attorney. He now has his own firm which includes his son, Joseph III.

During the trial, Miller and Jamail fired thinly veiled personal insults at each other. Outside the courtroom, Jamail referred to the balding Miller as "The Skull." The Jamail team filed a professional grievance against Miller with the State Bar of Texas, and Miller formally charged the Jamail team with filing a frivolous grievance.

But when the verdict was reached Tuesday, both were tossing verbal flowers at each other.

Miller: "I don't have anything but good feelings about Jamail."

Jamail: "I don't have any special stinger for him. I think he's a good lawyer."

Large monetary judgments are

nothing new to Jamail. Before Pennzoil-Texaco, a Jamail case was already in the Guinness Book of World Records. The book says a \$6.8 million settlement he won — from Remington Arms Co. in the late 1970s for a client injured in a firing accident — is the largest tort case of its kind. Remington recalled 200,000 rifles as a result.

Jamail and Miller were involved in a lawsuit in 1982. Miller represented Jamail. The allegation was that Jamail slandered Jack Ogg, then a state senator. When Ogg dropped the lawsuit, Miller and Jamail both won.

The Pennzoil-Texaco case, Miller says, put him against his longtime employer since Jamail was assisted by six lawyers from Baker & Botts.

Miller compared losing the case to "falling off a horse." The next step is to get back on. The Pennzoil-Texaco verdict will be appealed.

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Appeals Court refuses stay for Ruiz

AUSTIN (AP) — Court officials are trying to push along the expected lengthy second robbery trial of prison reform activist David Ruiz, who faces up to life in prison if convicted.

"Let's move along," state District Judge C.C. "Kit" Cooke said time and again as a cross-examination of prosecution witnesses continued.

Cooke has estimated the trial may take as long as four weeks, with time off for Thanksgiving holidays.

Ruiz, 43, was the chief plaintiff in the suit that sparked major changes in the Texas prison system. He faces a possible life sentence if convicted of armed robbery because of two previous felony convictions.

Testimony in the trial got under way Wednesday with a 21-year-old mother identifying Ruiz as the

masked man who sodomized her at gunpoint during a 1984 robbery of an Austin apartment.

"He's sitting over there," said the woman, pointing at Ruiz and breaking into tears.

She was the first state witness Wednesday after the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin refused to stop a second attempt by the state to try Ruiz on four counts of aggravated armed robbery. He also was indicted on a charge of rape but is not being tried on that charge.

During cross examination of the woman by defense attorney Bob Looney, the witness was asked to draw a picture of the mask. It showed only one eyehole, over the left eye.

Looney asked she had not said previously that the mask had two eyeholes and she said "Yes."

"I was mistaken the last time,"

the woman said.

Cooke said the Austin appellate court "basically decided that this was an entirely separate case."

Looney had argued that Ruiz's constitutional rights would be violated by a second trial involving the alleged robbery of different persons but the same incident at an Austin apartment in September 1984.

The woman said Ruiz was one of four men who kicked in the door of a North Austin apartment the night of Sept. 15, 1984, while she and three men watched the television show, "Love Boat."

She said Ruiz, who did not pull a ski mask down over his face for about five minutes, stuck the muzzle of a .30-caliber carbine in her mouth.

After searching the apartment, they took personal jewelry from her and her common-law husband.

Then, she said, Ruiz took her into the apartment kitchen.

Another one of the robbers urged Ruiz to leave her alone, she said, "but he said he could have some fun with me if he wanted to."

The mother of two said Ruiz then sodomized her while he held the carbine to her head. Later, another of the robbers took her into the bathroom and raped her, she testified.

The four robbers ran off when police appeared at the apartment door.

After almost two weeks of the first trial, Cooke ordered a mistrial on Oct. 15 after he found a juror had been drinking during court recesses.

Looney claims prosecutors wanted a mistrial in order to get a new jury. But prosecutors said Looney asked for the mistrial and forced Cooke to order it.



ROMPING ON RODEO DRIVE — Deborah Carthy-Deu of Puerto Rico, left, Miss Universe 1985, and Laura Martinez-Herring of Texas, Miss USA 1985, romp across Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, Calif., Wednesday. The two got together to help promote Miss Universe Inc.'s move to Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

IBM doesn't fire workers, it retrains them

By ANNE S. CROWLEY
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Stan Porter was out of a job when International Business Machines Corp. brought robots there to make its typewriters. He didn't worry about unemployment, though, and 13 weeks later he was the robot's boss.

As IBM progresses in its \$350 million automation of its Lexington assembly lines, employees who work on the lines are scattering gradually throughout the plant. People who once assembled typewriters turn up as secretaries, computer programmers and operators, electricians, robot controllers and even students, going to classes to learn other new jobs.

IBM does not lay off people whose jobs are not needed any more. It finds new roles for them, leading to a companywide joke that IBM stands for "I've Been Moved."

For some, the moves have been around the world. In Lexington lately, they are mainly around the plant, where electric typewriters, computer keyboards and printers, parts and supplies like ribbons and paper are manufactured and packaged.

"We cannot guarantee full employment, but we've practiced it for 50 years," said James D. Eggenberger, spokesman for the Lexington plant, the city's largest private employer.

IBM has retrained more than 3,000 of its 6,000 employees in Lexington since 1983, when it began

automating the typewriter line, Eggenberger said. Most of the retrained workers were displaced by the robots.

Retraining cost \$10 million in 1983-84, not counting salaries, the company says. It is expensive policy, but it brings loyalty.

"I'm 100 percent sold on the fact that this is the way to do business," said Loretta Ellis, an assembly-line manager who started as a receptionist and secretary who knew only how to

turn a typewriter on. Now she can put one together as expertly as the people and machines she oversees.

Flexibility has been the central theme of an IBM career and, as the Lexington automation progressed, the company decided to tell the nation about how it took a normal program and applied it on a large scale.

Porter, Mrs. Ellis and manufacturing manager Dave Duncan Jr. were interviewed in a commercial broadcast on national

television this year. Wayne Hazelwood was featured in a four-page magazine spread that traced his 21-year career, from a job as an assembler to one as a technical wizard who specializes in electronics.

The thing that is special about these people, Eggenberger said, is that their stories are typical for IBM workers.

Even the receptionist in the building lobby has been with IBM more than 20 years and held several jobs. Not even during the Depression did IBM lay off any help, said Ted Lasseter, general manager of the plant.

Four years ago, IBM cut its Lexington workforce from 7,000 through attrition, shifting product lines to other plants and encouraging transfers to other plants. Most of the current crop of job moves are local, but company officials said they were too varied to characterize. Yet, as long as a worker performs well, he or she is guaranteed a job.

"We like to say the only constant we have is change," Lasseter said.

As the third-level manager of the assembly line, Duncan oversees and coordinates the change from people-run to robot-run assembly.

As one section of the line is changed, the others must continue and must work together, which is Duncan's responsibility. When automation is finished next year, his job will not be needed any more.

"When we finish, I know I'm going to be trained again," he said. "I know there's a job waiting for me, I just don't know what it is."

Man arrested in three beating deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — A 28-year-old man was arrested Wednesday night in the slayings of three people, including two sisters, found in a northwest Houston townhome last week, police said.

Richard Gerry Drinkard was arrested at home, police spokesman J.C. Mosier said. He was held without bond on a warrant for investigation of capital murder, Mosier said.

"The only possible motive that our detectives perceive is possibly a burglary," Mosier said. "There were purses and wallets from the victims that are still missing so we can speculate that perhaps it was a motive to rob these people."

The severely beaten bodies of Lou Ann Anthony, 42, of Houston, and her sister, Ladean Hendricks and boyfriend Jerry Mullins, both 47, of Coleman, Okla., were found dead in Ms. Anthony's townhome

Friday afternoon, homicide detective Gil Schultz said.

All three had suffered massive head injuries, police said. Tuesday, police recovered a hammer from a creek near the townhome which they believe was used to beat the victims.

Ms. Hendricks and Mullins had traveled to Houston last Thursday, according to Ms. Anthony's son, Brian Talley. Mullins was scheduled to get medical treatment for a hand injury suffered in a recent industrial accident, Talley said.

The bodies were discovered Friday by Ms. Anthony's daughter after the trio failed to keep an appointment. Ms. Anthony and her sister were found in an upstairs bedroom, while Mullins was found on the floor of an adjacent bedroom, investigators said.

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Convicted killer believes execution stay is likely

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Convicted killer Jay Kelly Pinkerton, facing lethal injection next week for the slaying of an Amarillo woman, says he's hoping to duplicate his efforts of earlier this year, when he succeeded in an appeal that blocked his date with death.

"From what I understand, my family, my lawyer, are still working on it," he said Wednesday in what could be his last meeting with reporters.

Pinkerton, 23, who would be the youngest person put to death in the United States since the Supreme Court allowed the death penalty to resume in 1976, says he too is working "around the clock" on what he hopes will be a 30-page appeal he'll mail to the high court.

"I don't look for the execution to take place, but then that's not totally in my hands," he said. "If it does take place, I accept it. If not, I accept that also."

"I was prepared before. I've been prepared quite a long time now."

Pinkerton faces death before dawn Tuesday for the rape-slaying of Sarah Donn Lawrence in 1979.

The former meat cutter was 17 when he was arrested for killing the 30-year-old woman, who was raped, stabbed as many as 50 times, had her throat slashed and body mutilated during a burglary of her home.

Pinkerton also was convicted of capital murder for the stabbing death of Sherry Welch, a former beauty queen who was the victim of a similar attack.

On the night of Aug. 14, as he was

waiting to be strapped to the gurney in the Texas death chamber, the Supreme Court voted 6-2 to keep him alive. The prison warden informed him of the stay at 11:43 p.m. Execution was scheduled for just past midnight.

"I think this time I'm going to do a lot better," Pinkerton said.

The high court subsequently rejected his appeal and a state judge set Nov. 26 as Pinkerton's third death date.

"My case was not denied — only refused, which allows me to continue my appeal," he said Wednesday.

The appeals are based on what he says was his illegal arrest, inadmissible evidence and inadequate defense counsel. He also contends that a state judge should not have issued a new death date because the Supreme Court has not ruled on his motion for a new hearing.

Pinkerton would become the 11th Texas inmate to be executed since the state resumed the death penalty in 1982. Six of those executions have occurred this year.

Since early this month, the convicted burglar with a history of juvenile crime has been in segregation as punishment for rules violations, including one incident in which he threw urine on a prison guard.

"I did it," he said of the altercation with guards. "My beliefs are that I fight oppression. I felt I was being oppressed unnecessarily. I'm not here to be oppressed or harassed. I did what I did."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

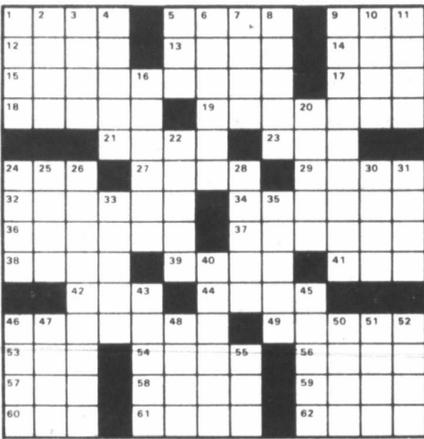
Release in Papers of Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985

ACROSS

- 1 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 5 Dry dishes
- 9 Mao tung
- 12 Tints
- 13 Adam's grandson
- 14 River in Europe
- 15 Adornments
- 17 Three (pref.)
- 18 Newspaper edition
- 19 Free from bacteria
- 21 Not yet settled
- 23 Recent (pref.)
- 24 Contend
- 27 Pastry dishes
- 29 Small spots
- 32 Involve
- 34 Lasso
- 36 Frozen carbon dioxide (2 wds.)
- 37 Immediately (2 wds.)
- 38 Goals
- 39 Competes in footrace
- 41 Acquired
- 42 Miss
- 44 British carbine
- 46 Percussion instrument
- 49 Artery
- 53 Year (Sp.)
- 54 Protrusions
- 56 Streets (Fr.)
- 57 Participate ending
- 58 She (Fr.)
- 59 Noun suffix
- 60 Negative answer
- 61 Swerve
- 62 Sand lizard

DOWN

- 3 First word of Caesar's boast
- 4 Religious poem
- 5 Tiny
- 6 Inborn
- 7 Cooking utensils
- 8 City in the Ruhr Valley
- 9 Making designs on (skin)
- 10 Indian garment
- 11 Commentator Severeid
- 16 Short-sighted
- 20 Peter (Sp.)
- 22 Engineer's helper
- 24 Hindu literature
- 25 Cross inscription
- 26 Study of word derivation
- 28 Point of view
- 30 Mexican sandwich
- 31 Printer's direction
- 33 Passageway
- 35 On the briny (2 wds.)
- 40 Fit
- 43 Colorado park
- 45 Bellini opera garment
- 46 Abel's brother
- 47 City in Sicily
- 48 Conversation
- 50 Felt sorry about
- 51 Take care of
- 52 Movie dog
- 55 Make a



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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osoj

Nov. 22, 1985

In the year ahead, you will figure out ways to breathe fresh life into ventures that you were considering writing off. What didn't work before will work now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Material conditions look extremely favorable for you today. Be alert for ways to increase your earnings and holdings. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Enterprises or projects that you originate or personally control can be advanced in a beneficial manner today. Get things moving without waiting on others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something that could turn out to be materially fortunate for you is now stirring behind the scenes. It's in an area where you were lucky previously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're now in a cycle where friends can play helpful roles in your personal affairs. Go to pals first if you're in need of a favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things that seem to be too difficult for others to accomplish can be achieved by you today. This will be especially true in matters relating to your career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Fresh ambitions may be awakened in you today for something that will bring future rewards. Begin to program the event as now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be both protective and ethical in your commercial dealings today. Treat the other guy fairly, but also guard your own interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not be able to accomplish what you want to do on your own today, but it can be achieved with the assistance of competent associates. Seek constructive alliances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you set an industrious example today, it will encourage those who labor at your side to also be more productive. Use action, not words.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The key to success today is to commit yourself totally to the activity in which you're involved, regardless of whether it's a pleasurable pursuit or a tedious task.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Everything should begin to fall into place today pertaining to an important matter you've been anxious to conclude. Wrap it up now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't worry about things today that may never happen. Instead, do what needs to be done with a positive attitude. Visualize victory.

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



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PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



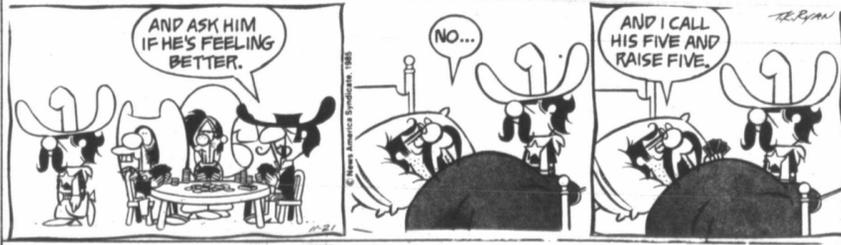
By Larry Wright

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

'SNAKE TALES'™ by Sols



'SNAKE TALES'™ by Sols

Songwriter pins hopes on Holly cult

By BOB CAMPBELL
Lubbock Evening Journal

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Lubbock songwriter Lee Jackson's last big success was in the 1960s with a song recorded by Brenda Lee, but he has written a song about Buddy Holly that he hopes may revive his career.

The 49-year-old Houston native came to Lubbock a year ago with the notion of getting his song, "I Named My Little Girl Holly," recorded and released. It took longer than he had planned, but he finally got 1950s rock star Buddy Knox to come here from Canada this summer to cut the record.

Jackson also recorded a version of the song that he figures will be only a collector's item, and a major publisher in Great Britain wants the song for two English artists who have been interested in the music of Holly, a Lubbock native.

"I never was a person who had any obsession about Buddy," he said. "There is no idol worship at all. I just wanted to have my little say."

"He projected something that captured people's imagination — an innocence that people knew they were losing and weren't going to be able to get back."

Jackson wanted Knox, a native of Happy who had a million-seller in "Party Doll" himself, to do the song because he knew Holly. Knox lives now at Arnaud, near Winniepeg and just north of the North Dakota border, and is still active in music, releasing records and remaining popular in Canada.

Except for Brenda Lee's version of his "Christmas Will Be Just Another Day," Jackson has had little tangible success in music despite writing songs with such well-known people as Ray Stevens, Ted Daffan (who wrote "I'm a Fool to Care"), Steve Dorff and others.

He has either written or co-written songs for 24 singles on seven major labels, most often as a lyricist because he does not read,

write or play music.

"I've worked with all the famous people, but nothing ever came of it," he said. "The song business isn't what everyone thinks. The writer is the little guy. You've got to be Prince or Wham — write, produce and sing."

"You've got 16 lines to tell a complete story in the most simple ways. Hank Williams was the best. Ol' Hank could say it simple. Just say something that touches someone, and you've got it made."

Jackson worked with Stevens at a music publishing company in Atlanta in the late 1950s, moved to Amarillo in 1961 to write and produce for Ray Ruff and the Checkmates and moved in 1965 to Seattle, where he wrote and produced for the Fleetwoods, who had had a hit in "Come Softly to Me."

His daughter Holly was born in 1968, and he wrote the song about naming her for the late rock 'n' roll star in 1978 while visiting relatives in Waco.

Jackson was employed in a variety of fields before 1980 automobile accident near Seattle left him with a permanent disability. His wife, Robin, is a hair stylist, and they have a 2-year-old son.

Jackson and Knox are retaining the publishing rights on the song in the United States and Canada, but Jackson is considering an offer from Acuff-Rose in London for the European rights.

"There's just no way you're going to get rich quick in the music business," Jackson said. "I've seen people do it with one million-seller and never have another, but even they had a background in music."

"My failure has been because I'm undisciplined, and I don't think I'm that good of a writer. But I've always thought I had a good song with this one."

The first lines of the slow, lilting song are, "I named my little baby girl Holly, Buddy. I didn't think you'd mind at all, golly, Buddy..."

Farm crisis more serious for some crops than others

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — As crops began to sprout last spring, farm leaders in California — the nation's biggest agriculture producer — were hopeful that the hard times facing farmers were beginning to ease.

Most crops have been harvested, however, and farmers say the crisis remains. High interest rates and a still strong dollar continue to hamper exports, leading to depressed domestic prices, profits and land values.

But as always seems the case with California's wide variety of crops, not all are in trouble.

Growers of tree fruits like peaches — which have gone through long stretches of tough times in the past — had a good season this year as declining acreage better matched demand. Demand and prices also were good for citrus growers.

But growers of the state's top two cash crops — grapes and cotton — continue to have serious problems, particularly with exports.

Raisin and wine grape growers have not recovered markets lost when the dollar's value rose strongly against other currencies in recent years and European competitors began pushing harder — with unfair subsidies, some Americans contend — to sell their products.

"Some growers still probably are going to go out of business," said Fred Price, field representative for the Raisin Bargaining Association.

"Where are they going to get the interest payments from when they can't even cover cash outlay to make their crop? They can't service their debts."

Growers of the San Joaquin Valley's high-quality Acala cotton faces the same weakness in export markets. China, which had been a major importer, now is growing enough cotton for its own needs and is beginning to export.

With record world production and the continued strong dollar, exports of American cotton are expected to drop from 6.2 million bales in 1984-85 to 3.5 million bales this season, said Cathy Merlo of the Calcot grower cooperative.

Some crops offered a mixed bag in 1985. For instance, growers of medium short-grain rice, which represents more than 80 percent of California's crop, had a fairly good year because there was good demand, said Ralph Newman, president of Farmers' Rice Cooperative. But growers who stuck with long-grain rice ran into surpluses.

Some of the worst-strapped growers have lost their land, a rarity since the Depression half a century ago.

"We have seen a continual downturn in some land prices," said Darryl Zerger, chief of farmers' programs for the federal Farmers Home Administration.

"We do have an increasing number of loans in foreclosure status," Nielsen said.

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\$3 OFF BIG BOYS OVER THE BOOT JEANS Reg. \$12 Sale \$9	25% OFF ALL WOMENS SWEATERS (Except those under \$15)	50% OFF SELECTED BRASS GIFTS FOR THE HOME
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Last pioneers have lost their frontier

EDITOR'S NOTE — Many of the pioneers who settled Alaska's Matanuska Valley half a century ago in a New Deal experiment are still alive. But they are wondering what's become of their frontier. They have watched the change from forest to farm to city.

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — With a shopping mall down the road and condos sprouting in the old hayfield, the pioneering days of Tony and Alys Vickaryous are over.

They did their part 50 years ago, when they and 200 other Midwestern farm families were hauled to Alaska as part of the Matanuska Colony Project, one of the Great Depression's most ambitious welfare programs.

Wrestling stumps and plowing fields in the Matanuska Valley, Tony and Alys Vickaryous helped create some of Alaska's finest farmland. Now, from a little red house on a corner of their old farm, they're watching it disappear.

Tony, 83, passes time tinkering with his tractors and cutting hay in a field that's soon to become a business park. Alys, 75, tends a blue-ribbon flower garden in the yard, watching traffic stream by on a road where moose once outnumbered cars.

"It's no place to farm no more," grumbles Tony, who can spend hours telling tales from the old days. "You've got to have a fence six feet high to keep people out of your crops. We never locked our doors before. Now we lock."

The gradual shift from forest to farm to city has become a familiar theme of progress across the American landscape. But here, in the fastest-growing borough in a fast-growing state, the pioneers are still alive, wondering what's become of their frontier.

Before the spring of 1935, Tony never gave much thought to Alaska. He was a poor farmer and fisherman in Minnesota's Lake of the Woods country, trying to support a wife and two young children in the seemingly endless Depression.

One day, after visiting the county office, he came home to make the announcement that has become a family legend: "Alys, we're going to Alaska." Two weeks later, they went.

To President Roosevelt and his New Deal disciples, the Matanuska Colony must have seemed a stroke of genius. Not only would it help settle the northern territory and keep families off the relief rolls, it would show a down-and-out country that there still was a frontier, where men and women down on their luck could start over by exercising the pioneer spirit that had forged America.

To Alys and Tony Vickaryous, going to Alaska was a case of having nothing to lose. The train dropped them off at the Matanuska station on May 10, 1935, along with a ton of household goods.

They found a broad, forested valley shaped by a glacier that retreated 18,000 years ago into the jagged Chugach Mountains. It is a fertile valley, where vegetables grow huge under the sun of long summer days. But summer ends quickly, with frost as early as

mid-August. In winter, icy winds whip down from the mountains, sometimes lifting roofs.

The retreating glacier dumped its load of earth at random, laying gravel deposits next to fertile soil. Colonists got their lands the same way — by chance.

They held a lottery and Tony won a swamp. He refused it and nearly got booted out of Alaska.

"Washington, D.C., came up here — big shots," he says, still fuming at the thought. "They said if I didn't like it, they'd ship me back to Minnesota. I told them I've been through two depressions, got a wife and two kids, and I'll be here when you're gone." They gave him another parcel.

Alys started making a home in the tent city at Palmer. She remembers women passing one precious frying pan from tent to tent. When workers distributed blankets, Alys spotted the ticking they were packed in. She grabbed the whole pile and patched clothes with it for years. "Still got scraps of it," she says proudly.

The colony was not all that planners had hoped for. Bureaucratic bungling delayed home-building and land-clearing. Many colonists found Alaska too rough. Within four years, 60 percent of the original colonists had left.

But people like Alys and Tony stuck, as stubborn as stumps. They raised potatoes, tended gardens and started dairy farming. Tony took up fishing to make ends meet, leaving Alys and the children to mind the farm two months each year.

World War II brought more people to Alaska, and times got better. But Tony and Alys still lived by a motto born of the Depression: "Land is security." Scrimping and saving, they expanded their original 80-acre plot to 1,000 acres.

And the settlers passed on a more polished land to their children.

The Vickaryous' daughter, Rose Marie, married a local farm boy, Ray DePriest. Ray's parents sold them a picture-postcard dairy farm by the rushing Matanuska River, and they have been there ever since.

The valley has been kind to Ray and Rose Marie; soon it will become more so. Now that only one of 10 children remains at home, the DePriests plan to sell their 385-acre farm. At the market price of \$15,000 an acre, they could become millionaires overnight.

Heady stuff, in a valley where land once was so plentiful "you couldn't give it away," Mrs. DePriest says.

What happened? Anchorage, 40 miles to the southwest, began to bulge at the seams as it became the service center for a state growing wealthy with North Slope oil. In the early 1970s, people began spilling over into Palmer and neighboring Wasilla.

"For Sale" signs blossomed in the valley's fields. When the DePriests bought their land in 1957, there were 72 dairy farms in the valley. Today there are six.

"I'd like to see my kids farm," Mrs. DePriest says. But probably not in the Matanuska Valley — they'll have to find new frontiers. "The days of farming here are numbered. The economics just aren't there."

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Houston's similarity to India attracts Hindus

By LOUIS MOORE
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Barefoot, shirtless and dressed only in a dhoti (which somewhat resembles a pair of loose-fitting pants), Rajaratna Bhattar greets me with an apology for his limited ability to handle the English language and instructions to remove my shoes before entering the beautiful, ornate Sri Meenachi Temple in Pearland.

The smell of burning incense fills the air as we sit on the floor, surrounded by altars to the various Hindu gods and goddesses.

We struggle to make conversation until Dr. Gopala Krishna, the temple's English-speaking secretary, arrives.

I ask about what looks like a camp fire in the center of the building. The priest says it is part of the worship ceremony to the god of fire.

Rajaratna tells me he is a seventh generation priest, that his father, grandfather and so forth were priests in India. He says his only son is a priest in India.

I ask about the red dot on his forehead between his eyes. He says it has a special religious meaning.

As I struggle to communicate with the man in front of me while noting the large and unusual worship center in which we are sitting, my mind tries rapidly to digest the reality: This is only one of many examples of the flowering of Hinduism here.

Fifteen years ago, Hinduism and Houston were a contradiction in terms. Hinduism was a foreign subject here then. A practicing Hindu in Houston was as rare as a 6-inch snow.

In the intervening years the situation has changed dramatically.

Today, the Hindus are emerging as a new religious force in the Houston area, where there now are more than 10 Hindu societies. Some estimates indicate the Hindus here may be as numerous as the local Presbyterians or Episcopalians — groups long considered cornerstones of the religious community here.

Most estimates indicate Hinduism in Houston is at about the same numerical strength that the city's Jewish community was just 15 years ago. (In comparison, Houston has had a Jewish community for more than 130 years.)

Hard statistics on the actual number of Hindus here are unavailable. Because these Hindu temple societies are autonomous and have no central organization or formal rolls, only estimates of the number of adherents here are available. Various Hindu leaders here offer guesses that vary from a low of 15,000 to a high of 35,000.

Hindu leaders here say that Houston has about half of all the Hindus living in Texas. Houston's Hindu population is estimated to be about 50 percent larger than that in Dallas. The rest live in small pockets in urban centers around the state.

Since the late 1970s, Houston's Hindus have been busy planning and/or building new houses of worship. Three temples have been built, and two more are on the drawing board. A sixth temple society recently purchased land for a cultural center.

Most of the Hindu societies here have imported special religious idols from India to adorn their houses of worship or aid in their ceremonies in temporary quarters.

The Houston Hindus have mostly relied on lay workers to operate their societies, but since 1980, professional full-time Hindu priests have begun to take up residence here.

Although there are a few exceptions, Houston's Hindu community remains mostly an immigrant population with few Houston converts. The Hindu community here embraces the controversial convert-seeking Hare Krishnas, but that high-profile group is but one small part of the overall Hindu picture here.

The Hindus are attracted to the Houston area because of the area's economic vitality — especially during the peak Hindu growth period here, from 1972-1982 — and the warm, humid Gulf Coast Climate, which Dr. Gopala Krishna says is much like a large, thickly populated coastal areas of India.

The political, economic and social unrest in India has also contributed to the desire of some Hindus to leave their native land.

Houston's Hindu temple societies range in size from a tiny unnamed group that has no land, no building, no idols and meets in a private home to the large Sri Meenachi Temple Society, which has a 10-acre site in Pearland for its ornate, down-scaled replica of a famous Hindu temple in India.

A visit to the Sri Meenachi Temple in Pearland is like a quick trip from Houston to India. Upon arrival at the entrance, one has the sensation of having changed cultures completely.

The temple is located on McLean Road, south of Highway 518 about four miles in a semi-rural area. It

is a residential section where homes are located on five and 10-acre tracts.

Leaders of the temple say they located there because land prices were cheaper. Most of the Hindus affiliated with this particular temple live in Houston. The interior of the temple features altars to a variety of idols representing several of the numerous Hindu gods and goddesses including Shiva, Meenachi, Vishnu and so forth.

The first Hindu congregation in Houston formed in 1972. It is now called the Hindu Worship Society and has a temple located on 1 1/4 acre tract in the 2200 block of Wirtcrest.

Dr. Lal Sardana, a leading Hindu figure here since the early 1970s, says the various temple societies represent the rainbow of perspectives within Hinduism. He says Hindus range from the "more ritualistic" to the "more liberal." He likens that span to the differences that exist in the Christian faith between, on the one hand, the Roman Catholic Church and, on the other hand, the Unitarian Universalist denomination.

Krishna, secretary of the Sri Meenachi Temple, says he does not believe there are any ideological differences among Houston's temple societies. "Some of the separations have more to do with individual differences," he says.

Sardana, Krishna and other Hindu leaders here say Houstonians harbor a number of misconceptions about Hindus. Even though many Hindus are vegetarians, it is a mistake to assume that every Hindu rejects meat, they say. Sardana says about 50 percent of all first-generation Hindu immigrants

to the United States are vegetarians, but only about 10 percent of the second-generation Hindu immigrants retain the custom.

"It's easier to go to McDonald's in America," he says. "It's inconvenient to find a vegetarian place."

Sardana and Krishan say that Hindus here as well as in India are using more birth control than the rest of the world realizes. Most Hindu families in Houston are limited to two children, they say.

Krishna says the caste system is a later historical addition to Hinduism, and the religion can survive without it. Sardana says "Americans and Westerners see more of a caste system in India than exists."

Hindus in Houston "have no caste distinction. No temple in this area will observe caste distinctions," Sardana says.

Krishna says Houstonians mistakenly believe that Hinduism teaches a form of polytheism, that there are thousands of gods and goddesses instead of one God. "Hinduism is as monotheistic as all the other religions," he says. "God is one being, and the idols are manifestations of that one God," he says.

"All of the aspects of God are translated into the 33,000 forms of God that people talk about us having," he says.

Krishna says local Hindus continue the traditional belief in reincarnation. "Hindus have continued to believe that the soul is eternal but the body form changes," he says.

Krishna, 38, is a physician at Baylor College of Medicine. He knows the English language well. Rajaratna is often lost in the

conversation and speaks mostly to Krishna in Hindu.

Krishna is dressed in slacks, dress shirt and a tie, but he praises Rajaratna's dhoti as more suitable to Houston's climate.

Krishna explains the Hindu faith with the insightfulness of a theologian and the articulateness of a scholar.

Finally, I ask Krishna why he, who could so easily assimilate into Houston's secular or Judeo-Christian cultures, remains a Hindu. His answer is probably

one of that even a less sophisticated Houston Hindu might want to give.

"I have studied all the other religions but have not found any reason to change by religion," he says. "The basic concepts of all religions are the same. I still find Hinduism psychologically and emotionally satisfying."

The Hindus in Houston have often deliberately chosen to keep a low profile, so as not to excite the native Christian religious groups, particularly the evangelical

denominations. Krishna, Sardana and other local Hindu leaders say their people have a right to retain their religion without becoming targets of conversion by Christians.

But from the other end of the mainstream religious here, the situation is not much better. Hindu leaders here say they have had little or no contact with ecumenical Christian leaders here and feel they have been mostly ignored by the city's Christian, Jewish and Moslem communities.

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HINDU PRIEST — Hindu priest Rajaratna Bhattar, barefoot, shirtless and dressed only in a dhoti, sits in front of one of the idols at the Sri Meenachi Temple in Pearland. The Hindus are emerging as a new religious force in the Houston area. (AP Laserphoto)

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

So that our employees may spend the Thanksgiving Holiday with their families we will observe the following....

EARLY DEADLINES

DISPLAY ADS.	DEADLINE
Day of insertion	
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29	TUES. NOV. 26 12 NOON
SUNDAY DECEMBER 1	WED. NOV. 27 12 NOON

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS.	DEADLINE
Day of insertion	
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27	TUES. NOV. 26 10 A.M.
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29	TUES. NOV. 26 3 P.M.
SUNDAY DECEMBER 1	WED. NOV. 27 12 NOON
MONDAY DECEMBER 2	FRI. NOV. 28 10 A.M.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS	DEADLINE
Day of insertion	
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27	TUES. NOV. 26 11 A.M.
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29	WED. NOV. 27 11 A.M.
SUNDAY DECEMBER 1	FRI. NOV. 29 2 P.M.

All other DEADLINES will remain at their reg. times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy Holiday.

By DEE Lifestyle
Cary C named the fo College recepi Pampa (Carlis busines Pampa years. I the honor. especic Carlisle Carlisle "He's n Gilbert "Carlis State I years of educati college, day, Cal operato Compar A spee Troy I mainter (Miller) Gilbert award.
DEAD gone a of the te camp r field, M First, Two me ly threa nia, at l firearm cuffed. with a l ing chil from th This is other c prisonr cape ar This, g camp, child e was pl armed ing qu others certain The law. \$ prised assent tained child tion a the ca and t event even bring Thi learn to eng terror nity. Chris scrip attitu Scrip contr I re if yo other befor Sign DE close this "D That ative perfe "P exch they kids for t out

LIFESTYLES

College honors top educator

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Cary Carlisle of Pampa has been named "educator of the year" at the fourth annual Clarendon College - Pampa Center faculty reception Tuesday evening at the Pampa Club.

Carlisle has taught evening business math classes at the Pampa Center for the past three years. Larry Gilbert, director of the local college, awarded the honor. Gilbert said he was especially happy to present Carlisle with the plaque because of Carlisle's own education history. "He's not an educator by trade," Gilbert said of the winner. "(Carlisle) attended West Texas State University through seven years of commuting. And he got his educational start at a junior college," Gilbert said. During the day, Carlisle is employed as a shift operator for Northern Natural Gas Company.

A special award was presented to Troy Miller for his work in maintenance of the Pampa facility. "(Miller) really keeps us going," Gilbert said when presenting the award. "I can say in all honesty

that we could not make it without him."

Three students and former students of Clarendon College - Pampa Center spoke about their experiences at the program.

Cathy Beck, executive secretary to City Manager Bob Hart, spoke of how she credits her new position to the training she received in the secretarial science vocational program offered by the local college. Beck had been previously employed as a checker at a grocery store, she said, but decided on a career change because of the long and irregular hours. After completing the secretarial science course, Beck said she believed she received the training which qualified her for the position she now holds. "I feel my teachers instilled a desire in us to succeed," she said. "Almost all of my class have excelled and were able to get a job better than they had before."

Ricky Kotara is currently a sophomore at Clarendon College - Pampa Center with 38 hours of courses completed. Kotara said he attends the local college in the evenings while working full time at a local bank during the day. Kotara said that he the college fulfills his

needs by allowing him to work full time during the day and then attend school in the evening, by having affordable tuition and being situated in easy commuting distance, and by having courses that are transferable to other universities that also prepare the student for higher learning.

Linda Dyson holds an associates degree from Clarendon College - Pampa Center and now attends West Texas State University in Canyon majoring in accounting. She is also employed by the local college. "Having to drive to Canyon two nights a week to attend WTSU, I can appreciate having the convenience of a college in Pampa," Dyson said. Although she was concerned at first that she would not be prepared for junior and senior level classes, Dyson said she found she was quite prepared for going to the university.

One might wonder what a two-year college could do for Jim Duggan, who already holds a masters degree. Duggan, a management employee of Texaco in the personnel department, says he has found that the college's business courses he has taken for

the past 1 1/2 years have helped him in his work. "I don't think people realize what a good college we have here in Pampa," he said. "I've been very impressed with the teachers and the classes. I'm hoping to take as many courses as I can get."

Ron Love, an adult vocational teacher who teaches real estate investment at the college, said he feels Clarendon College - Pampa Center is a people oriented college.

"Students get one on one help from both the teachers and the administration," he said, adding that he was glad to be a part of the college.

In addition to the more than 100 people attending the reception, representatives of Clarendon College and Wayland Baptist University were present. From Clarendon College were President Kenneth Vaughan; Dr. Ken Martin, dean of instruction and Leonard (Tex) Selvidge. Dr. Dillard Whitis, director of Wayland Baptist University - Amarillo Center also attended the reception. Dr. Whitis directs junior and senior and graduate level courses also provided at the Pampa Center location.



LEFT SPEECHLESS - Cary Carlisle, right, is speechless Tuesday evening when presented with the Educator of the Year award from Clarendon College - Pampa Center by director Larry Gilbert, left. Carlisle was honored along with other faculty and employees of the local college at the fourth annual faculty reception. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Slim-cut party gowns grace the season

By Florence De Santis

It may be the season for ball gowns or elaborate evening dresses, but you'd have a hard time finding one in shops for the current holidays. Even that master of the bouffant skirt, Oscar de la Renta, has abandoned opulent silhouettes for elegance in various slim cuts.

A number of his gowns follow the Paris prescription for shirred bodices, so jersey has come back as an evening fabric. However, de la Renta also shirrs crepe, silk cloque and satin, often mixing the fabric for a long-torso

bodice with another fabric, such as velvet, for the bias-cut slinky skirt.

Some gowns are fitted and draped to flow into a back fishtail, as in a light purple crepe with empire bodice and sleeves entirely embroidered in green and gold. Just because gowns have slimmed down doesn't mean there is any loss of the famous de la Renta glitter. This may be spaced pink flowers on a black velvet sheath or a jeweled cardigan over a pink silk jacquard blouse and long green velvet skirt.

Bill Blass has moved further away from glitter than has de la Renta. A

long black crepe bias-cut slink has rhinestone straps that cross in back as its only ornament. A black silk crepe one-shoulder gown carries a single paisley-shaped jeweled ornament at one side of the neckline. Blass's black silk-velvet sheath is draped at the neck and hipline in white silk rather than with any jewelry. A sable-colored and cuffed tapestry brocade jacket lends glamour to a long, soft gown in champagne silk crepe.

In general, the opulence of the fabric itself is now considered enough. That accounts for the rivers of molten

gold lame being poured into gowns everywhere, from Bob Mackie's frankly '30s gold gown with loosely back-draped top and bias-cut to Morton Myles' full-cut bowed blouse and pleated full pants of houndstooth check gold lame. Velvet and satin need little adornment to look glamorous, as Cleopatra shows in her emerald satin gown whose sleeves and fitted, dropped-waist bodice are outlined in gold-and-black braid.

Jon Haggins rarely trims his draped styles in any season, so he's in step with the current slim trend. His fabric choices include his favorite matte jersey, in emerald, red or the new fuchsia, with a graceful toga-like draping in one dress that bares the shoulders yet has sleeves. He uses more chiffon and lace than in other collections, as his theme this season is tropical.

Jackie Rogers sometimes thinks Southern, in a collection that includes shirred jersey, shirred gold tissue lame, and draped satin. One of her prettiest ideas is a black velvet sheath topped with a flyaway capelet of double-tiered white organza with a flower on the shoulder. That will decorate any Southern or Northern evening.

In any season of slim silhouettes, black is bound to be a favorite. It can be utterly plain, as in Donna Karan's wrapped strapless cashmere column with front high-leg slit and glimpses of skin at waist sides. Carolyn Roehm makes her black gowns swagger: She uses draped bodies, hip accents and occasional glitter. For Eugene Alexander, a column of black velvet is the background for massed fuchsia-colored hibiscus flowers in taffeta covering the shoulders.

Sometimes black is the basis for a colorful cover-up, as in Geoffrey Beene's black crepe dinner gown topped with a multi-color tunic-length tabard. At others, it takes discrete jewelry, as in the rhinestone buckle and sleeve buttons on Bill Blass's flounce-hemmed black velvet. Frank Tignino molds black velvet in a strapless sheath, adds a pouf-flounced skirt in cut velvet.

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Dear Abby

'Christian' camp raid broke many legal commandments

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I wish you had gone a bit further in your criticism of the terrorist raid on the children's camp reported by "Angry in Richfield, Minn."

First, there is the criminal matter. Two men displayed guns, apparently threateningly. This is (in California, at least) a crime—brandishing a firearm. Children were shoved and cuffed. This is battery. The threat with a loaded gun is assault. Subjecting children to assault and battery is child abuse. Two girls were taken from the others and shots were fired. This is kidnapping. Not allowing the other children to leave is false imprisonment. Some children did escape and left the area unsupervised. This, given the responsibility of the camp, which staged this farce, is child endangerment. The fact that it was planned makes the entry of the armed men into the children's sleeping quarters burglary. There may be others, but I count eight crimes for certain.

The second point is one of civil law. Since the father was "surprised," I assume neither his prior assent nor that of his child was attained. If that's the case, he and his child have direct cause for civil action against each of the "terrorists," the camp director, the camp itself, and the church that sponsored the event for each of the crimes listed, even if the district attorney doesn't bring criminal charges.

Third, the lesson the children will learn from this episode: It is all right to engage in criminal behavior and terrorism in the name of Christianity. I really doubt that this is what Christ had in mind, and I can find no scriptural justification for such an attitude, though there are many Scriptures that seem to argue to the contrary.

I realize that this letter is long but, if you print it, it might encourage other "Christians" to think again before they do something similar. Sign me ...

LEGALLY SPEAKING

DEAR ABBY: Please print the enclosed item from your column. I used this idea and it worked wonders.

"Dear Agnes: Now that it's almost Thanksgiving, I'm thankful for relatives like you with whom I can be perfectly frank!

"For years our families have been exchanging Christmas gifts. At first they were modest little toys for the kids, and some inexpensive doodad for the grown-ups. Somehow, it got out of hand, and every year the gifts

became more costly.

"Let's face it, the spending, shopping, gift-wrapping and delivering have become a chore, so let's knock off buying presents for the adults, and just send gifts to the youngsters this Christmas. I will if you will, OK?"

"This idea isn't original. I got it from Dear Abby's column. It makes a lot of sense, doesn't it? Love, Your Cousin Sue"

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the people whose uncurtained bathroom window caused their neighbors much concern: I read somewhere about a family that built a new home and ordered a floor-to-ceiling one-way glass window for their bathroom. Well, they found out much later that it had been installed wrong-side out!

MARY F. COLE, HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago I wrote to you from another city. I told you that I had a dream job and also a dream boss to whom I was very much attracted, and the feeling was mutual. The problem was that he was married, and I felt that an affair was rapidly becoming inevitable.

You advised me to look for a job elsewhere, saying, "You can't build happiness on the misery of others." It was the hardest thing I ever had to do, but I quit my job and moved out of town to work elsewhere. My heart ached for a long time, but finally I met and married a good man, raised a family and had a happy, interesting life.

Last year, my husband died, and I went back to my hometown for a visit. Quite by chance I ran into my former employer. He was a widower! We started seeing each other, and the feeling between us is stronger than ever. We are planning to marry soon. There were times over the years when I might have blamed you for influencing me, but now I bless you because we neither hurt nor betrayed anyone to be together.

Please keep telling people who lack the strength to do the right thing that happiness cannot be built on the misery of others. You are always saying someone made your day. Well, Abby, you've made my life!

SECOND CHANCE

DEAR SECOND: And you made this column a real upper. Love can be levelier the second time around.



SAFE DRIVER AWARD-Tricia Ison, third from left, was recently honored with the Safe Driver of the Month Award and presented a \$50 savings bond and plaque for the Pampa High School junior's responsible driving habits. Attending the presentation are, from left: Glen

Courtney, a sponsor of the program; Mark King of the Pampa Police Department, a sponsor; Gary Kelton of McDonalds, a sponsor; Kathy Nicales of Kentucky Fried Chicken, a sponsor; and Jo Potter of Clean Pampa Inc., a sponsor. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

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FREE ADMISSION

Storefront police station to help reach immigrants

By WALTER PUTNAM
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — When he was growing up, Pov Thai never dreamed of being a policeman.

"In Cambodia, if you see a policeman or a soldier, you stay away," said Thai, 23.

He saw people clubbed to death and when he was 15 his uncle was killed by the Khmer Rouge for complaining about forced field labor on a cold, rainy day. Such experiences bred distrust for authorities.

But now, Thai is one of the city's first public service officers in a program to establish links between police and a swelling population of Southeast Asian refugees who are threatened by crimes ranging from petty theft and assault to extortion rackets run by other Asians.

Public Service Community Outreach is symbolized by a storefront police station to open today in an east Dallas neighborhood teeming with immigrants from a variety of countries.

Cpl. Ronald Cowart, the Dallas Police Department's liaison with the refugee community, said many refugees have a natural skepticism of authority and misunderstand the role police play here.

"They think you kick doors in, you beat everybody with rubber hoses and if they don't talk you kill them," said Cowart, a Vietnam veteran who is also involved with community groups to help the Asian community.

The police storefront is a green-trimmed, yellow-brick building in a block surrounded by ancient mom and pop stores that gradually are being replaced by fashionable restaurants and boutiques several blocks from the skyscrapers of downtown.

"The opening of that storefront is the best thing that has happened in the Indochinese community in 10 years," said Dr. Phap Dam, a leader in Dallas' Vietnamese community.

"A year ago this was pimp city," Cowart said, noting that prostitution, gambling and drug rackets were commonplace.

The new police station, an addition to two others in other low-income minority neighborhoods, will be staffed by Thai, a Vietnamese and a Laotian. They will be uniformed, but will be unarmed and without arrest powers. However, they speak the language of the people and will provide a police presence in the community, Cowart said.

Finding the right people to be public service officers was a task, Cowart said. Applicants underwent the same scrutiny as other police personnel.

"You're dealing with people who might have had to steal food to survive or to bribe an official to get out of the country," Cowart said. Police officials said "we can't hire somebody who paid a bribe. They might start taking bribes themselves."

One applicant once was tortured by his North Vietnamese captors, who attached electrodes and shocked him every time he gave an answer they did not like. When confronted with a lie detector, "he panicked and forgot his English." The examiners were bewildered, Cowart said.

Because of lack of English and naive about American culture, the Southeast Asian immigrants are often crime victims. Distrust of authority and the language barrier prevent them from reporting crimes.

On a recent afternoon, Cowart and Thai combed a seedy tenement, talking with residents about their problems. One woman said she had seen a truck hook up her car to tow it off, and when she yelled a man shot at her. She did not report it because she had no telephone and no English to tell her story.

The storefront presence will give victims a place to go, Cowart said.

In addition, the Police Department plans distribution of an "Asian Hotline," with instructions on the flyer in Vietnamese, Cambodian, Laotian and Chinese.

Cowart also heads a troop of Southeast Asian Explorer scouts whose projects include things such as installing peep holes in apartment doors.

Teen arrested in slaying

YOAKUM, Texas (AP) — A teen-ager who admitted the rape-slaying of a 38-year-old Yoakum woman is being held in Lavaca County jail so prosecutors can have him certified as an adult, officials said.

The 15-year-old boy, also from Yoakum, was arrested Friday after he admitted to the killing, said Guadalupe County District Attorney W.C. Kirkenedall, who is assisting Lavaca County authorities in the case.

A Census Bureau study released in October showed that because of the influx of refugees from Indochina, Asian Americans are the fastest growing minority in the United States. By the year 2000, they will comprise almost 4 percent of the population, up from 1.5 percent in 1980, the study concluded.

An estimated 40,000 live in Dallas, Cowart said.

Many are sent by relief agencies to east Dallas because of cheap rents and proximity to social service agencies.

"The Hispanics downright resent it because this is their turf and has been for years," Cowart said.

Although many crimes against Asians are committed by Cubans and Mexicans in the area, the officer said there are growing trends: Retaliatory acts of violence by the refugees and crime against Asians by Asians.

The youth see American teen-agers driving fast cars and playing with expensive toys. They desire the trappings of this material world, Cowart said.

"You're talking about people straight from the countryside. They are dumped into the midst of a city where they don't speak the language. They can't get a job, so

they resort to crime.

"You're seeing right here what makes criminals from decent people," Cowart said.

Drugs, gambling and vice are becoming a way of life for some. Also, he said, Asian gangs are on the rise. There have been recent reports of owners by oriental restaurants approached by so-called "social clubs" that offer paid memberships in exchange for protection.

Recently, a Mexican national was murdered. His companion told police that they had seen an Asian run in front of their car, and then race behind a building. Out of curiosity, they drove behind the building and the driver was shot in the chest by the Asian, the man said.

Cowart believes the crime could have been motivated by retaliation for harassment or extortion.

"You can be thumped just so many times before you thump back," Cowart said.

"It's frustrating," Pov Thai said. "I wanted to do something to help my people."

Meeting policemen like Row Cowart led him to change his mind about authorities, he said. He said he would like to become a full-fledged cop eventually.



EYE CATCHER — An unidentified woman walks past a large painting on the wall near the Old Post office in Washington, D.C., recently. The object of attention could be called graffiti by some, but to most it looks like a piece of art. (AP Laserphoto)

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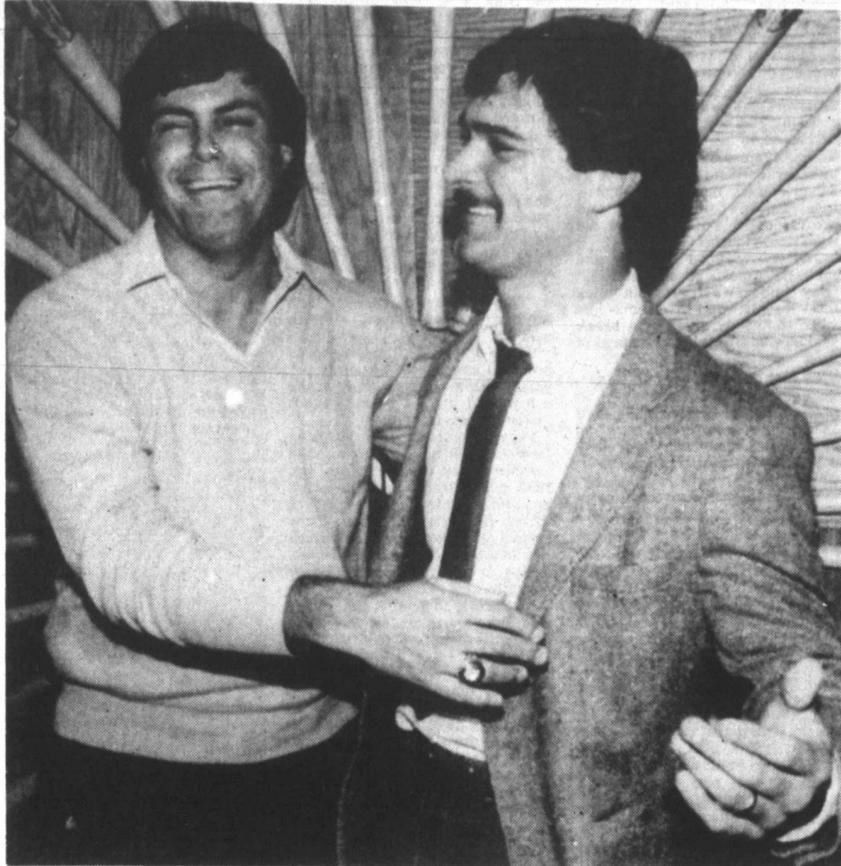
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SPORTS SCENE



AMERICAN LEAGUE MVP — New York Yankees' manager Lou Pinella (left) congratulates Don Mattingly for being named the American League's Most Valuable Player during the 1985 baseball season. Mattingly, the Yankees' first baseman, batted .324 with 35 homers. (AP Laserphoto)

Yankees' Mattingly named American League's MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again, Don Mattingly is on the same team as Willie McGee — members of the Most Valuable Player club.

Mattingly, who led the major leagues with 145 RBI this season, won the American League MVP award Wednesday by an overwhelming margin in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"There's nothing more I could have done this season," said the soft-spoken Mattingly, who batted .324, hit 35 home runs and led AL first basemen with a slick .995 fielding percentage. "The numbers kind of pile up on you. You look up three-quarters of the way through the season and you don't want to let it end."

The honor came two days after St. Louis' Willie McGee, the top hitter in the majors, was voted the MVP in the National League.

This year's MVP awards reunited Mattingly and McGee, who were teammates with the Yankees' Class AA team in

Nashville in 1981.

"I remember a lot about playing with Willie McGee," Mattingly said. "It was my first year in Double-A. I played left field and he was in center."

After the 1981 season, New York traded McGee to St. Louis for pitcher Bob Sykes — a deal that has continued to haunt the Yankees' front office.

"When I heard they wanted to move me up to Triple-A and leave him down there, I couldn't believe it," Mattingly recalled. "When they let him go, it was tough to swallow."

Mattingly, sidelined for the first 18 games of spring training this year with a minor cartilage tear in his right knee, homered in his first at-bat of the exhibition season. From that point on, things just kept getting better for Mattingly as he helped the Yankees rebound from a slow start to finish second to Toronto in the AL East.

The brilliant year came in Mattingly's second full season in the majors. In 1984, he led the

league with a .343 average while hitting 23 homers with 110 RBI.

Mattingly got 23 first-place votes and five second-place votes in balloting by 28 writers (two from each AL city). He had 367 points in finishing ahead of Kansas City third baseman George Brett, who got the other five first-place votes and wound up with 274 points.

Yankees center fielder Rickey Henderson was third (174), followed by Boston third baseman Wade Boggs (159) and Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray (130). "I would have never dreamed of putting those kinds of numbers up on the board," said Mattingly, the 20th Yankee to be voted MVP.

Mattingly led the major leagues with 48 doubles and became the first AL player to do that in successive seasons since Tris Speaker did it four straight years, 1920-23. Mattingly's 370 total bases and 86 extra-base hits also led the AL. He was second in the league with a .567 slugging percentage and second with 66 multiple-hit games.

Owner unhappy with 76ers despite win over Nuggets

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

When you have a franchise as successful as the Philadelphia 76ers, sometimes winning isn't quite enough.

Despite a 117-113 National Basketball Association victory over Golden State Wednesday night, Sixers owner Harold Katz blasted the team's play.

"If they're happy, they're fooling themselves," Katz said. "That was a tainted victory. I've tried to be very patient but I'm starting to lose my patience."

The team's lackluster 6-5 record under rookie Coach Matt Guokas and a sparse crowd of 10,070 had Katz in a sour mood.

"The fans are showing it — they're not coming out," he said. "I'm completely out of patience — period. I'm not saying it's Matty's fault, but we're just standing around. We're playing slow-motion basketball. Matty likes to run, but it's 11 games now and we're still not doing it."

Forward Charles Barkley, who scored 22 points, including two free throws and a dunk in the final eight seconds, answered his boss with angry words of his own.

"Why doesn't he coach the team, then?" Barkley said. "It's like spitting on a man when he's down."

In other NBA games, it was Washington 101, Cleveland 98; Detroit 109, New York 98; Boston 115, Utah 106 in overtime; Atlanta 116, Chicago 101; Houston 126, Indiana 97; Phoenix 121, San Antonio 100; Los Angeles Lakers 122, Los Angeles Clippers 107; and Milwaukee 116, Seattle 106.

Philadelphia led 99-86 with just over 10 minutes left in the game, but rookie Chris Mullin scored 15 points during a 22-8 surge that pulled Golden State in front at 108-107 with 4:23 to play.

Then, with 23 seconds left, Eric Floyd's 20-footer gave the Warriors a 113-111 advantage.

Moses Malone's layup with 11 seconds remaining tied the score. Fouled on the play, Malone missed the free throw, but Barkley grabbed the rebound, was fouled

and hit two free throws. His dunk at the buzzer provided the final margin.

Celtics 115, Jazz 106
In Boston, Robert Parish started a 15-6 Boston romp over Utah in overtime with four free throws in the first minute of the extra session.

The Jazz outscored the Celtics 37-21 to take an 86-79 lead early in the fourth quarter after trailing 58-49 at halftime. Karl Malone scored 11 points in the third period to lead the comeback.

But the Celtics, who had four players with more than 20 points, rallied to tie the score 100-100 at the end of regulation.

Larry Bird scored 27 points, Parish 25 and Kevin McHale and Dennis Johnson 22 each for Boston. Adrian Dantley led all scorers with 32 points for Utah.

Rockets 126, Pacers 97
Houston's Twin Towers, Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olatujun, ran roughshod over Indiana.

The Rockets blocked 15 shots to none for the Pacers, with Olatujun collecting six blocked shots and Sampson four. Sampson also had 26 points and 11 rebounds, while Olatujun had 28 points and 10 rebounds.

The Rockets have won eight of their last nine games.

Lakers 122, Clippers 107
Earvin "Magic" Johnson amassed 22 points and 20 assists as

the Lakers improved their record to 11-1 and handed the Clippers their seventh consecutive loss.

The Clippers got 34 points from Marques Johnson.

Suns 121, Spurs 100
Phoenix won for just the second time in 13 games as Larry Nance and Alvan Adams scored 26 and 23 points, respectively, against San Antonio.

The Suns took control of the game with an 11-2 run in the second quarter that lifted them to a 56-44 halftime lead. Rookie Georgi Glouchkov had six of those 11 points.

Hawks 116, Bulls 101
Dominique Wilkins scored 13 of his 28 points in the first quarter as Atlanta grabbed the lead against Chicago and never gave it up.

The Hawks led 35-30 after one period and extended the margin to 60-49 at halftime. They padded the advantage to 81-61 midway through the third period.

Orlando Woolridge, averaging more than 30 points per game for Chicago, was held to a season-low 16.

Bucks 116, SuperSonics 106
Milwaukee won its fifth straight game as Terry Cummings scored 14 of his 28 points to put Seattle 12 points behind in the first quarter.

Cummings scored eight points in the final 3½ minutes of the opening period during an 18-6 Bucks run that carried them to a 38-26 lead.

Harvesters to host Sandies

Pampa head coach Garland Nichols would like nothing better than to grab an early-season victory off Amarillo High Friday night.

Mainly because Nichols considers the Sandies as one of the strongest, if not the strongest, teams on the Harvester schedule.

"The Sandies are going to be tough," Nichols said. "The seniors had a 78-1 record in junior high school."

And the Sandies lost all five

starters from last year's district championship squad. Three returning lettermen are expected to carry the bulk of the scoring load for the Sandies. They include 6-7 Horace Stacey, 6-4 Sherman Ray, both seniors, and 6-2 guard Sammy Simpson, a junior, and 6-2 guard Ashton Nowak, a junior guard, is expected to start out front.

Pampa will be Amarillo High's opening foe while the Harvesters are coming off a 65-54 win over Palo Duro.

"We didn't play very good," Nichols said. "We're going to have to play much better to beat Amarillo High."

The Harvesters trailed most of the first half against the Dons, but outscored PD, 17-11, in the third quarter to turn the game around.

Friday night's game gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. Pampa lost twice to AHS last season, one in overtime, 44-42.

Big Apple tips off tonight

HOUSTON (AP) — An elite corps of guards headed by Alabama-Birmingham's Steve Mitchell, Duke's Johnny Dawkins and Texas A&M's Don Marbury will be on display tonight in the NIT Big Apple preseason basketball tournament.

Mitchell, one of the nation's top backcourt players the past two years, averaged 18.1 points last season and led the Blazers into the NCAA playoffs for the fifth time in seven years of competition.

Dawkins, The Blue Devils top scorer for the past three seasons, starts his senior season with 1,747 points and 384 rebounds. He holds the school record of 426 assists.

Marbury, a Brooklyn, N.Y. native, led the Aggies to a 19-11 and NIT post season berth last season, averaging 16 points per game and earning newcomer of the year in the Southwest Conference.

"I know he'd like to go back to the (Madison Square) Garden," A&M Coach Shelby McCall said. "Everybody likes to go home and play well."

The Aggies will play

Alabama-Birmingham, an NCAA playoff team last season and ranked 16th in The Associated Press preseason major college poll.

Duke, ranked sixth in the nation, will face Lamar University from the Southland Conference in the other game of the double-header.

Thursday's winners will meet Sunday for the right to advance to the semifinals in Madison Square Garden.

The Blazers of Coach Gene Bartow return four starters including guard Steve Mitchell from a team that lost by one point to Memphis State in the NCAA tournament.

Marbury grew up watching New York basketball and would like to return to play in Madison Square Garden.

"There's nothing like New York basketball," said Marbury. "It'd be a big thrill to go back there. Last year, I was thinking about it so much, it hurt my game."

The Aggies were 19-11 last season and entered in the post-season NIT but they lost in the first round to New Mexico.

Alabama-Birmingham, 25-9 last season, returns 10 lettermen. Duke returns four starters from last year's team that finished 10th in The AP rankings with a 23-8 record.

Lamar turned what was supposed to be a rebuilding season into the school's seventh straight 20-win season.

Playing the Blue Devils is the start of a rugged non-conference schedule that includes defending NCAA champion Villanova, Washington, Purdue, Louisiana State and Texas A&M.

"By this time next year, you might find me sacking groceries somewhere," Lamar Coach Pat Foster said.

Doubleheaders also are scheduled at three other locations to determine the New York semifinalists.

At Hartford, Conn., St. John's will play Navy and Auburn will play West Virginia; at Cincinnati, it will be Tulsa vs. Dayton and Louisville vs. Miami, Ohio and at Denver, Washington will play Texas-El Paso and Kansas will play Pepperdine.

Expert to review officiating of Clemson's football games

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Robert James has asked an expert to review the officiating in Clemson University's football games against Maryland and North Carolina.

The review "is something I decided on my own," James said Wednesday. James said the review of officiating was not requested by Clemson.

Clemson Coach Danny Ford's mid-field protest of officiating in the Maryland game brought him a reprimand Wednesday from Clemson and the ACC.

In a joint decision, Ford was placed on probation for one year and barred from the sidelines of next year's Maryland-Clemson game.

Six Clemson players were disciplined for pummeling Maryland defender Lewis Askew, who drove Clemson ball carrier Terrence Rouhac out of bounds on the final play of the game.

Ford was livid over what he felt

was a failure by the officials to call a 25-second play clock violation on Maryland on a 2-yard touchdown pass that tied the game at 31-31. Clemson lost the game 34-31.

His protests, laced with profanity, were picked up by CBS microphones.

In post-game interviews Ford also renewed his criticism of a pass-reception call the week before that helped North Carolina come from behind to defeat Clemson, 21-20.

"A very competent person in the Midwest will review the officiating in the two games," he said.

The commissioner declined to identify the person but said, "He is extremely well qualified to do this for us. I made some contacts and explained what I needed, then relied on the judgment of others."

James said game tapes do not show the 25-second clock. The league is seeking a wide-angle film of the game that shows all the

officials, he said. If such a film cannot be located, the regular game film will be used, James said.

In a statement Wednesday, Ford again apologized for his conduct and that of his team.

"We must now put this situation behind us and prepare for Saturday's game with South Carolina," he said.

Eric Dawson, a senior defensive end; Norman Haynes, a freshman defensive back; Kenny Danforth, a senior strong safety; and James Lott, a freshman defensive back, have been suspended for this Saturday's game against the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Also, senior linebacker Eldridge Milton and junior linebacker Keith Williams were reprimanded and placed on probation.

Haynes, Lott and Williams have been suspended for the 1986 Maryland game. The other three players will have graduated.



UNDER 10 CHAMPIONS — The Cowboys went unbeaten to win the Pampa Under 10 soccer league championship this fall. Team members are (front, l-r) Luke Long, Jennifer Medley, Todd Finney, Robert Cozart, Matthew Kate,

Steven Crotts and Eric Parker; (back row, l-r) coach Dena Cozart, James Parsons, Chad Dunham, Greg McDaniel, Matt Garvin, J.B. Horton, Jason Soukop, Michael Soukop and coach Dale Cozart. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

Volatile Wheeler faces tough Vega defense

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

Wheeler scores big on everyone. Nobody scores big on Vega. What gives?

That question will be answered at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium when the Mustangs and Longhorns tangle in a Class A bi-district football playoffs match.

For the second consecutive week Pampa area football fans will have a chance to see a pair of the Panhandle's better teams and one of the region's most enticing encounters.

Wheeler is 10-0, the District 1-1A champion, and ranked No. 3 in the state according to the Harris poll. Vega, the District 2-1A North Zone runner-up and a 27-26 playoff winner over Sudan last week, is 10-1 and was ranked in the state Top 10 through much of the season.

The Mustangs' offense produces points like a Detroit assembly line,

while Vega gives them up like war rations. Each unit faces its toughest test thus far this season.

Nobody's come within three touchdowns of Wheeler this year, and Stinnett did that on opening night. The Mustangs average 46.1 points and 404 total yards per game. Toby Collins and Dicky Salyer each have over 1,000 yards rushing. Quarterback Randall Hugg's thrown for 730 yards and 11 touchdowns. Wheeler's average margin of victory has been 43 points.

Vega's defense stops everyone, Nazareth having been the exception. The Longhorns live by their defense, which has posted seven shutouts in 11 games. Before Sudan scored 26 last week, Vega had given up 25 points all season. Friday's game should be decided by those two units. Wheeler coach Preston Smith says the Mustangs may have their best offense in the school's elite history, and Vega's Dwayne Gray acknowledges that the Horns win with their 5-2 defense.

"That's what we do," Gray said. "We don't do many fancy things on offense. We try to play good, strong defense and make (our opponents) turn the ball over on their end of the field and let our offense take advantage of it. We've been pretty good at that so far."

Smith said: "Vega's defense dominates the football game. We haven't seen anybody hurt them consistently. They play super sound, hard-nosed defense. It's an attacking defense. They don't read; they come at you pretty hard. They've just got a real aggressive, defensive-oriented football team."

Vega will be trying to control a diverse Wheeler offense that's amassed 4,039 total yards this season and scored under 45 points only three times. The Mustangs have shown they can do everything well. They have big-play capabilities, can grind out long drives, run inside and out, pass short and long and not turn the ball over often.

Collins, a 175-pound senior, has rushed for 1,075 yards on only 115 carries this year and has scored 19 touchdowns. He has over 4,000 career yards and 72 career touchdowns, a total that's nearing

state records. He's caught six passes for 164 yards and two TDs. He's a cinch repeater on the all-district team and an all-state candidate.

So's stablemate Salyer, a 185-pound junior. He's carried 106 times for 1,003 yards and 15 touchdowns enroute to what should be a laurel-filled season. Collins and Salyer's backups, Cody Wiggins and Grayson Benson have combined for 627 yards and nine scores.

Senior quarterback Randall Hugg has enhanced Wheeler's offense since transferring from Shamrock. The Mustangs can throw the football well.

Hugg, who's rushed for 295 yards on 48 carries, has completed 35 of 73 passes for 730 yards, 11 touchdowns and just two interceptions. Bubba Smith caught nine of those passes for 181 yards and three TDs while Randy Horton caught eight for 177 yards and four scores.

"I think we've got the best football team we've ever had

offensively," Smith said.

The Mustangs have turned the ball over just 14 times this season, a statistic that belies what's happened to Vega's opponents this season. The Longhorns force turnovers, take advantage of them and don't give much inbetween.

That style of play saved the Horns against Sudan. Vega gave up several second half big plays as Sudan rallied, but the Longhorns intercepted four passes and recovered three fumbles and did what it took to win.

"We've got good strength and excellent quickness on defense," Gray said. "We try to out-quick most people, and it seems like when somebody gives us a break we know how to take advantage of it."

To find the iron core of Vega's defense go no further than noseguard Tim Vogler, a 185-pound senior Smith says "comes hard and aggressive every down" and Gray says "creates a lot of problems for people."

Vega's defensive strength is in

its front five, and Smith said Wheeler's success blocking those players will play as big a role as any in determining the outcome. Tackles Clyde Brorman (210 pounds) and Blaine Ege (195) solidify the inside and ends Scott Howard and Shane Brue police the outside. Linebacker Lyle Crist covers the field.

The Longhorns have shown the ability to destroy running games and pressure quarterbacks heavily when they resort to throwing.

"Defense wins games for you," Gray said, and Vega's has by allowing 4.6 points per game as an average.

"They're better defensively than anybody we've played," Smith said. On the other side, the Longhorns score an average of 24 points per game with an offense Smith calls "opportunistic and ultra-conservative."

Vega runs from the wishbone formation and seldom throws. The Longhorns are a power team that runs mostly from tackle to tackle and prefers time-consuming drives to big risks for big plays. They seldom use the pitch option from the wishbone, instead seemingly daring teams to stop the inside attack or lose.

"We prefer to grind it out," Gray said. "We try to control the whole game. It's the type of football game we like. If we've got the ball, they can't score."

Vogler plays fullback for the Horns and blocks as well as he runs. Vega likes to use him in both roles on inside traps. Howard and Brue are the halfbacks, and running the offense is 165-pound junior Lynn Pulliam.

Smith said Pulliam accounts for the majority of Vega's outside threat with good speed he utilizes on option keepers.

"He can hurt you," Smith said. So can Wheeler's defense.

"Black Death II" has allowed only 30 points this year and has forced 40 turnovers. The Mustangs have given up an average of only 129 yards an outing.

Wheeler's three linebackers lead the team in tackles. Collins has 109 stops from his middle spot, while weak-side backer Richard Smith has 105 and strong-side backer Charlie Miller has 81. Salyer's

recorded 75 tackles and nine quarterback sacks from his defensive end position.

Smith said Wheeler doesn't dominate teams defensively like it has in the past, but he has trouble arguing with the results.

As for the game's intangibles, Vega gets a big plus for experience. The Longhorns start 10 seniors of defense and nine on offense. Juniors fill the other roles.

To Wheeler's advantage, the Mustangs are playoffs regulars and know what it takes to win the big games.

But the biggest deciding factor should be how Wheeler's offense and Vega's defense handle each other.

"We've got to be able to control their offense," Gray said. "If we can do that we can play with them. We hope it's a low scoring game. That's the only chance we've got."

Find out Friday what gives.



Toby Collins



Dicky Salyer

Playoffs showcase area's best teams for local fans

Powers that be within the University Interscholastic League have been kind to Pampa area football aficionados lately. The Harvesters are through playing, but good football has remained just a shout away.

Last week Memphis and Panhandle came to Pampa and a good crowd got the pleasure of watching two good football teams locked in a playoffs battle.

This week it's more of the same. At 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium Wheeler and Vega will clash in what promising to be another fine example of what Texas football is all about.

Area football lovers will have the opportunity to watch the state's third-ranked Class A team, 10-0 Wheeler, take on a 10-1 Vega squad that's also in the Top 20.

Wheeler head coach Preston Smith would like for area fans to see in person the Mustangs, who've been the Panhandle's most successful football team over the past decade. Wheeler won two state championships over that period and won its district six times.

"If football fans in the Panhandle want to see what's been the most successful team in the area they ought to come see us play," Smith said. "I think we've got a showcase football team and we'd like people around here to come see what we've been hollering about."

Smith said Vega's "got a tremendous Class A football team," and Longhorns' coach Dwayne Gray said, "If somebody really enjoys football then I think they wouldn't be disappointed with what they see Friday night."

"I think you're going to see one head-knocking football game."

College football picks

Scramble begins for bowl lineups

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

This is the week when bowl committees and travel agents hold their breath. If certain things

happen in the wacky, unpredictable world of college football, you will see more scrambling than Fran Tarkenton in his prime.

For example, Nebraska can go to the Orange Bowl by beating Oklahoma, Iowa needs only a tie against Minnesota to go to the Rose Bowl, UCLA will become the Pac-10 representative at Pasadena if it beats Southern California, and Baylor gets a Cotton Bowl berth if it beats Texas.

But Nebraska still can wind up in the Fiesta Bowl, Iowa in the Cotton Bowl, Michigan in the Rose or Fiesta bowls, Auburn and Ohio State in the Cotton, Fiesta or Florida Citrus bowls, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in the Orange, Fiesta or Gator bowls...

Not to worry, bowl people. Here's what will happen:

Second-ranked Nebraska is a 3-point underdog at No. 5 Oklahoma. Lee Moon, whose Kansas State team lost to Oklahoma 41-6 and to Nebraska 41-3, says:

"Oklahoma's good offensively and defensively with speed. They

execute the Wishbone and have the speed to do it. On defense, they play recklessly and with great speed."

"I think Nebraska is like the other version of the game. They're big and physical. They have talented athletes and they're going to execute and knock you off the ball and be consistent. They're the same way on defense. They're a big, physical, dominating football team. They don't have the same kind of team speed, but they have fine athletes who execute what they're doing. The difference in their game could be a break here or a break there."

A pick here, a pick there ... Oklahoma 35-31.

Last week's prediction percentage was .800 on 40 right, 10 wrong; for the season, .405-142-12-.740. Against the point spread, last week's mark was 19-19-1-.488; on the year, 207-206-7-.501.

Mobeetie girls win in three overtimes

MOBEETIE — It took three overtimes, but Mobeetie finally got the best of Lefors, 55-50, in a girls' basketball opener Tuesday night.

"It came down to who made the free throws," said Mobeetie coach Debbie Finsterwald. "We made 15 and they made 10. We got it all together that last overtime, got ahead, and made them foul us."

Mobeetie led most of the way, but Lefors caught up and knotted at the score at 42-all at the end of the regulation four quarters.

Mobeetie outscored Lefors, 10-5, in the final overtime, bringing the two-hour old game to an end.

"It was a long night," coach Finsterwald said. "I don't know if I could live through another game like this one."

Tina Densberger tossed in 32 points to lead the Lefors Hornets in scoring. Diane Moffett and Shelia Moffett added 9 and 8 points respectively, followed by Amy Morris, 4, and Jamie Argenbright, 2.

Becky Davis was Lefors' top scorer with 16.

In the boys' game, Mobeetie won going away, 51-23.

"We hit over 50 percent of our shots the first and second quarters," said Mobeetie coach Russell Schaub. "We came out

pretty hot."

Steven Batten paced the Hornets with 15 points. Waylon Howard and Kent McLaughlin had 12 and 10 points respectively.

Kurk Kerbo led Lefors with 8 points, followed by S. Bridwell and O.J. Wariner had 4 points each.

Mobeetie hosts Briscoe Saturday night in the annual basketball homecoming game. The girls tip off at 7 p.m., followed by the boys' game.

Bowling rundup

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Schiffman Machine, 27-13; Chris Stables, 26-14; Norma Ward, 25 1/2-14 1/2; Keyes Pharmacy, 25-15; Ava Care Hilcoa, 24-16; B & B Pharmacy, 22-18; H & H Sporting, 22-18; Gas & Go, 21-19; Merriman Barber, 20 1/2-19 1/2; Graham Furniture, 18-22; E.T. & Company, 17-23; Prestidge Backhoe, 17-23; Petrey Construction, 13-27.

High Averages: 1. Reta Steddum, 171; 2. Eudell Burnett, 166 and Margaret Mason, 166.

High Handicap Series: 1. Betty Cox, 702; 2. Betty Parsley, 687; 3. Sandy Bertram, 669; High Handicap Game: 1. Frances Lam, 257; 2. JoAnn Knutson and Reta Steddum, 256; 3. Paulette Gilbert, 254.

High Scratch Series: 1. Reta Steddum, 588; 2. Betty Parsley and Lois Rogers, 567; 3. Margaret Mason, 565; High Scratch Game: 1. Betty Parsley, 238; 2. Carol Eggleston, 222; 3. Reta Steddum, 216.

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Artist puts her suffering into her paintings

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ten years ago, Cape Cod artist Anne Packard lost her husband, her son and her pride. She says she hasn't put her suffering behind her. Instead, she puts it into her paintings, moody landscapes that sell for up to \$6,000.

By **SUZANNE WETLAUFER**
Associated Press Writer

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — More than a decade has passed since Anne Packard lost her husband to a younger woman, her son in a mysterious disappearance presumed to have been murder, and her pride to the New Jersey welfare office.

The year was 1974, and Packard, a suburban housewife, very nearly lost her mind to grief.

But it's hard to see the anguish now.

Packard's sunny studio with a breathtaking view of Cape Cod Bay is filled with the customers and canvases that have made her a successful artist. Her handsome face, toasted by the sun, is relaxed. Her olive green eyes, lined with small wrinkles and slightly shaded

by a floppy straw hat, light up when she laughs at herself, which is often.

Only Packard's haunting landscapes hint at her past.

"At times, I thought I couldn't stand it. I had to go on for my kids," she says. "I still have a lot of anger in me."

Packard, 52, the granddaughter of Max Bohm, a turn-of-the-century artist who won the Paris Salon's Gold Medal, had always loved to paint, but she never took it seriously until 1974, when she turned to art to ease her pain.

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But it's hard to see the anguish now.

Packard's sunny studio with a breathtaking view of Cape Cod Bay is filled with the customers and canvases that have made her a successful artist. Her handsome face, toasted by the sun, is relaxed. Her olive green eyes, lined with small wrinkles and slightly shaded

"I painted until I couldn't see straight," she recalls. "I was driven. I wasn't going to be a victim of my being brought up in the '40s and '50s and a woman left with five kids."

In just a few years, Packard's works have earned her a good living, as well as regional acclaim. Her paintings are in the collections of E.A. Carmean, former curator of contemporary art at the National Gallery in Washington, and former Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen.

Abstract expressionist Robert

Motherwell, one of America's most distinguished modern artists, owns 21 Packard paintings.

"It would be hard to say I'm laughing all the way to the bank," Packard says, gazing out the window of her beachfront house. "I don't call it good fortune because a lot of suffering came along with the success."

The suffering began when Packard's husband of 20 years, a high school English teacher in Princeton, N.J., moved to England with his girlfriend. His departure shattered her comfortable life of PTA meetings, car pools and

cooking.

A few months later, the oldest of Packard's five children, 18-year-old Stephen, vanished while hiking with his girlfriend in California. Neither body was ever found, but after a three-month search, police told Packard that the couple was presumed murdered.

Not long after Stephen's disappearance, Packard found her money was running low. She says she had spent her savings on the search for her son, and was not receiving alimony.

She took boarders into the house, but barely made enough to feed four children. One day, she trudged to the local welfare office.

Packard was rejected for public assistance because she still had \$2,500 in the bank, money she planned to use to send her children to private school.

Frustrated and alone, Packard loaded her children into the car and moved to Provincetown, where she began painting to earn a living.

The seaside village was a tight-knit artists' community and at first galleries rejected Packard. She hung her paintings on a fence outside her house along the town's main street and sold them for \$15 and \$20.

Success came quickly. Tourists snatched up hundreds of her "minis" — 4-by 6-inch canvases that are reminiscent of the small, moody landscapes of 16th-century Dutch painting.

Minis today cost from \$250 to \$400 and Packard's larger paintings sell for as much as \$6,000. In a single summer, the Provincetown gallery Hell's Kitchen sold \$22,000 worth of Packard's works.

Supreme Court says medical documents may be inspected

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the parents of an infant killed by former nurse Genevieve Jones can see medical records they believe will help their civil case against Ms. Jones and her ex-employer.

The Supreme Court said that although some of the documents are privileged, that privilege was waived.

Various other documents "were not shown to be records and proceedings" of a hospital committee and likewise are discoverable," said Justice Sears McGee.

William and Petti McClellan filed a wrongful death action against Dr. Kathleen Holland and Ms. Jones following the death of the McClellan's daughter, Chelsea

Ann McClellan, on Sept. 17, 1982, while being transported from Kerrville to San Antonio.

Ms. Jones was later convicted of injecting a powerful muscle relaxant that killed the child. The former nurse is serving a 99-year sentence in state prison.

The civil suit alleged that Ms. Holland had negligently hired Ms. Jones and failed to properly

supervise her.

Before her employment with Ms. Holland, Ms. Jones had worked in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit of the Bexar County Hospital, which was staffed by medical personnel provided by the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

The McClellans alleged that Ms. Jones had acted incompetently.

MERVYN'S storewide clearance

STARTS FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M.

many limited quantities...not all sizes may be available in each grouping...colors and styles limited to stock on hand, so shop early for best selection!

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20 HALF SIZE DRESSES	7.98
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78 LARGE SIZE BLOUSES	2.98
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58 COTTON TANK TOPS	.98*
108 BRAS	1.98
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40 YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS	6.98
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99 POSEABLE FIGURES	.98*
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12 PARKER BROS.® GOLDEN GILL GAMES	5.98
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JOAN BAEZ

BARBRA STREISAND

Names in News

LONDON (AP) — Spanish tenor Placido Domingo will interrupt his year of fund-raising for Mexican earthquake victims to sing in the Verdi opera "Simon Boccanegra" in January, the Royal Opera House has announced.

Folk singer Joan Baez, concluding a six-day visit to Poland, says Solidarity founder Lech Walesa was "much less ferocious" than she expected and urged her to meet and perform for the Polish people.

Domingo had been scheduled to sing the lead role in Verdi's "Otello," but decided to devote a year to fund-raising after the earthquake killed four members of his family.

My feeling about Walesa is the same as my feeling for Bishop Desmond Tutu and the same as my feeling for Dr. Martin Luther King. They know their enemy is their brother. Miss Baez said Wednesday.

Los Angeles (AP) — Actress-singer Barbra Streisand, donating profits from her new single "Somewhere" to AIDS research and nuclear disarmament, says the song's lyrics reflect a "life-affirming attitude" needed to save lives.

Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity union movement, has received the Nobel Peace Prize, as did Tutu, a black Anglican bishop from South Africa, and U.S. civil rights leader King.

According to the final words of the "West Side Story" song, written by Stephen Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein, "we truly have no choice but to find a way to live together — Somehow, someday, somewhere," she said.

Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity union movement, has received the Nobel Peace Prize, as did Tutu, a black Anglican bishop from South Africa, and U.S. civil rights leader King.

Houston (AP) — High school teacher Christa McAuliffe, slated to be the first educator in space, got stuck briefly to the ceiling but cavorted like a dolphin aboard NASA's zero-gravity training aircraft.

Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity union movement, has received the Nobel Peace Prize, as did Tutu, a black Anglican bishop from South Africa, and U.S. civil rights leader King.

Other astronaut-trainees "flying" in the plane's 40 zero-G dives were U.S. Rep. William Nelson, D-Fla. and RCA engineer Robert J. Cenker, who are scheduled for a December flight, and Hughes Aircraft engineer Gregg Jarvis, who is scheduled for a shuttle mission in March.

Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity union movement, has received the Nobel Peace Prize, as did Tutu, a black Anglican bishop from South Africa, and U.S. civil rights leader King.

Warsaw, Poland (AP) — The City Council in the City Hall Melean, Texas on December 20, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. for covering of the old dump ground being six (6) and one third (1/3) acre. This is to dig pits to bury the remaining debris and covering the acreage with two (2) feet of top soil.

Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity union movement, has received the Nobel Peace Prize, as did Tutu, a black Anglican bishop from South Africa, and U.S. civil rights leader King.

Notice to Creditors of the Estate of M.C. Stapleton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of M.C. Stapleton, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 18th day of November, 1985, in Cause No. 6,544, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 18th day of November, 1985.

Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity union movement, has received the Nobel Peace Prize, as did Tutu, a black Anglican bishop from South Africa, and U.S. civil rights leader King.

Public Notices. THE STATE OF TEXAS TO DAVID WESLEY COUCH and to all whom it may concern, Respondent. GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, and there to answer the petition of BETTIE JUNE COUCH, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 30th day of August, against DAVID WESLEY COUCH, Respondent, and the said suit being number 25,136 on the docket of said Court and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of BETTIE JUNE COUCH AND DAVID WESLEY COUCH AND IN THE INTEREST OF CHRISTINA JUNE COUCH, A CHILD," of the nature which suit is a PETITION FOR DIVORCE.

Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity union movement, has received the Nobel Peace Prize, as did Tutu, a black Anglican bishop from South Africa, and U.S. civil rights leader King.

Public Notices. NOTICE OF PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS TO CAROL LOUISE SMITH, Respondent. GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, and there to answer the petition of TONILYNN BOHLER, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 15th day of November, 1985, against CAROL LOUISE SMITH, Respondent, and said suit being No. 24,647 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of Baby Smith, a Child," of the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and adopt the child. Said child was born the 18th day of October, 1984 in Pampa, Texas. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's best interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. Free estimates Gene Breyer, 665-5377.

Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity union movement, has received the Nobel Peace Prize, as did Tutu, a black Anglican bishop from South Africa, and U.S. civil rights leader King.

Public Notices. NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF M.C. STAPLETON, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of M.C. Stapleton, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 18th day of November, 1985, in Cause No. 6,544, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 18th day of November, 1985.

Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity union movement, has received the Nobel Peace Prize, as did Tutu, a black Anglican bishop from South Africa, and U.S. civil rights leader King.

Public Notices. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. The City of Melean will accept bids until 2:00 p.m. December 20, 1985 and will open bids at a called meeting of the City Council in the City Hall Melean, Texas on December 20, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. for covering of the old dump ground being six (6) and one third (1/3) acre. This is to dig pits to bury the remaining debris and covering the acreage with two (2) feet of top soil. Bids maybe delivered to the City Secretary's office in Melean or mailed to P.O. Box 9, Melean, Texas. The City reserves the right to refuse any and all bids submitted or any part thereof. G.W. Terry, Mayor November 21, 1985

Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity union movement, has received the Nobel Peace Prize, as did Tutu, a black Anglican bishop from South Africa, and U.S. civil rights leader King.

3 Personal. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

14i General Repair. HOME Maintenance Service - Repairs of all kinds. Specializing in small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

21 Help Wanted. EXPERIENCED Operator for cable tool rig. Call for appointment. 665-0011.

69 Miscellaneous. FOR Sale: propane system, under tool box type, 80 gallon, 425 caburetor. \$400. 669-3764.

80 Pets and Supplies. K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

96 Unfurnished Apt. EXTRA nice 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, stove and refrigerator. Utilities paid. No pets. \$225 plus \$100 deposit. 665-2481.

14l Insulation. Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service. PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Pampa, 665-3643 - 665-3109.

30 Sewing Machines. WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sewal, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

FOR Sale - Antique Edison phonograph excellent condition, twenty five disc records. Call after six p.m., 779-3278.

PETS-N-STUFF Pet Store 1329 N. Hobart, 665-4918

NICE 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. Good location. Gas and water paid. 417 E. 17th. 669-3549.

14n Painting. INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-6148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, James Bolin, 665-2254.

35 Vacuum Cleaners. JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9292

FOR Sale or Trade for TV, regulation size Snooker, pool table combination, includes accessories. 665-3181, Miami.

CANINE and Feline grooming by Dana Fleming. New customers welcome. Red and Brown Toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigree. Call 665-1236.

2 bedroom, fenced, utility room, garage. \$250 a month. 1 bedroom apartment, bills paid. \$200 a month. 665-0162.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS. Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-4092.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4818.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants. REYNOLD'S Tree and Shrub Service. Bucket trucks. We do them all, large and small. Commercial, residential insured. 273-3929, Borger.

FOR Sale: RM #0cc. low hours, \$350. 1989 Ford pickup, \$650. 1988 Ford pickup, needs engine, \$150. 1988 (Glastron, 90 Evinrude, \$800. 669-9525 after 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle and Schnauzer Grooming. Poodle stud services all colors. Good pedigree and puppies occasionally. Suzie Reed, 665-4184.

97 Furnished House. 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. Also FHA approved mobile home spaces, \$60.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS. SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

HUNTER DECORATING. Painting, Paper Hanging, all types, mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuum cleaners. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9292.

FOR Sale: Canon 35 MM, AV-1 camera with case, FD zoom lenses and Speedlite 177A, all with instructions. Camera bag included. Call 665-2848.

AKC registered puppies, German short hair and Brittany Spaniel from hunting dog stock. Sunset Kennel, (806) 624-2391.

1 bedroom furnished. Inquire 941 S. Wells. No pets, no singles.

14q Ditching. DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine dug through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

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

50 Building Supplies. Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

FOR Sale: 1989 Ford pickup, \$650. 1988 Ford pickup, needs engine, \$150. 1988 (Glastron, 90 Evinrude, \$800. 669-9525 after 5 p.m.

MALE AKC Black Cocker Spaniel puppy, shots, wormed, groomed and good pedigree. 669-2764.

EXTRA large 1 bedroom house. Carpet, no pets. 669-3882 or 665-0333.

14r Plowing, Yard Work. TREES, shrub trimming, Yard cleanup. Trash hauling. Yard fence repair. Yard leveling. Handyman work. 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating. SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

MOVING have to sell 3 year old black male AKC Cocker Spaniel. Champion pedigree. 669-2764.

FREE kittens, 12 weeks old, litter box trained, 2 males, 2 females. Will deliver. Collect 663-8804.

SMALL, clean furnished house. Carpeted and paneled. Fenced yard. Single mixture man only. company man preferred. \$200 month. \$25 renovation fee. Bills paid. 665-4819.

5 Special Notices. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

14t Radio and Television. DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

53 Machinery and Tools. Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

MOVING Sale: Friday and Saturday. Tools and electric motors. 501 Magnolia.

AKC Collie puppies, \$50. 883-8161.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home on private lot. Will rent thru HUD, 665-4842.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them! PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

14u Roofing. D&D Roofing - Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 665-6238.

57 Good To Eat. U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

INSIDE Sale: 1118 Bond. Friday-Sunday. Gas stoves. Lots of miscellaneous. No checks please.

AKC Pomeranian puppies. Will hold til Christmas with deposit. 669-8357.

98 Unfurnished House. WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

PRESERVE THE PRIDE. The Pampa Band Boosters have established a special fund to replenish the money used for legal fees and expenses incurred to get the Pampa Band to Austin for State Marching Competition. Donations should be made payable to "Pampa Band Boosters Club." Please note on your donation that it is for the Preserve the Pride fund. Send donations to P.O. Box 2031 Pampa, Texas. Donations are tax deductible.

14v Sewing. NEED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

55 Landscaping. DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

MOVING Sale: Friday and Saturday. Tools and electric motors. 501 Magnolia.

AKC Collie puppies, \$50. 883-8161.

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

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19 Situations. DEPENDABLE babysitting. Any hours. Hot meals. Dropsins welcome. 669-2213.

57 Good To Eat. U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

INSIDE Sale: 1118 Bond. Friday-Sunday. Gas stoves. Lots of miscellaneous. No checks please.

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14x Roofing. D&D Roofing - Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 665-6238.

21 Help Wanted. CAREER sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79066.

59 Guns. GUNS appraised - repaired with 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

70 Musical Instruments. Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. Furnished. David or Joe 669-8854 or 669-7885

HOUSES FOR RENT. 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, reconditioned. Lease purchase or rent to buy. Please call 665-3914, 669-2500.

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60 Household Goods. Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

77 Livestock. PROMPT Dead stock removal service five days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. Furnished. David or Joe 669-8854 or 669-7885

RENT or Lease. Furniture and Appliances, Johnson's Home furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

14z Roofing. D&D Roofing - Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 665-6238.

21 Help Wanted. CAREER sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79066.

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77 Livestock. PROMPT Dead stock removal service five days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. Furnished. David or Joe 669-8854 or 669-7885

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RENT or Lease. Furniture and Appliances, Johnson's Home furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

14ab Roofing. D&D Roofing - Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 665-6238.

21 Help Wanted. CAREER sales opportunity. Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79066.

60 Household Goods. Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

77 Livestock. PROMPT Dead stock removal service five days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. Furnished. David or Joe 669-8854 or 669-7885

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1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14t Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Monuments	14f Decorators - Interior	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14x Tax Service			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14l Insulation	16 Cosmetics			69a Garage Sales	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	17 Coins			70 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	18 Beauty Shops			71 Movies	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	19 Situations			75 Feeds and Seeds	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	20 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pets and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

Classification Index

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

98 Unfurnished House

NICE 2 bedroom, 804 E. Beryl, \$240, plus deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

NICE size 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Great location. 1523 Coffee. 913-625-3545 evenings. \$425 plus deposit.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Very nice. 1032 Sirroco. 665-6620.

ON Comanche, for sale by owner: Nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, 2 car garage with opener, large living area with fireplace, 16x20 shop, storm cellar, water softener. Call for appointment 665-6344 or 665-2925. \$62,000 points negotiable.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

NOW FOR MY SIOUX RAIN DANCE.

110 Out of Town Property

NEED to sell 2 bedroom house and 5 lots in Lefors. Call 835-2247 or 669-2541.

114b Mobile Homes

1984 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. No equity, assume payments. Call 665-3555.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
907 W. Foster 665-2338

121 Trucks For Sale

1979 Chevy Luv pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air. Priced below loan value. 669-6348 after 5:30.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

CLEAN, freshly painted 2 bedroom, \$250 per month. 665-3363, 665-3628.

FOR Sale: 2338 Fir Street, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, family room, 2 car garage with opener. Storage. 665-9004.

112 Farms and Ranches

160 acres for sale by owner. In north Collingworth County. 80 acres in cultivation. Good truck, quail hunting. 666-256-2900.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

120 Autos For Sale

1974 Buick LeSabre - \$250. Needs transmission. 835-2319 after 6.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

124a 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 835-3222 or 665-3062.

NEW LISTING
This lovely home is on a corner lot with a circle drive on Holly Street. Large sunken den with woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, two living areas, central heat, carpet, storage building. MLS 281.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, 2138 N. Sumner, \$400 month, \$200 deposit, also has fenced yard and storm cellar. 665-3361 or 665-4509 after 5.

FOR Sale new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook. Formal dining, large pantry, walk-in closets, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

1983 Mercury Marquis 4 speed, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. New tires. Exceptional good gas mileage. Low price of \$3995. Doug Boyd Motors, 821 W. Wilks, 665-5785.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching copper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

124a Parts & Accessories

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

124a Parts & Accessories

1981 Ford Bronco XLT Lariat, 4 wheel drive. Call 806-323-5723.

NEW LISTING
Assumable fixed rate loan on this spacious three bedroom home. Large living room, two baths, double garage, extra parking for RV, central heat, vinyl siding. MLS 279.

2 bedroom, 916 S. Faulkner, \$150 month, \$100 deposit. No pets. 665-5624.

2 bedroom house for sale - owner with reasonable down payment. 665-2838 or 665-7318.

114 Recreational Vehicles

1985 Spartan Travel Trailer. 32 foot, fully self-contained. Roll-out awning, air conditioning, washer-dryer, bay windows. Must see this week. Will consider trade. \$9500 or best offer. 665-5508.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

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124a Parts & Accessories

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

NEW LISTING
Price has been reduced on this beautiful three bedroom brick home. Isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, beamed cathedral ceiling in the family room, fireplace, large utility room, double garage with opener. Call for appointment. MLS 287.

OFFICE space for rent, good location. 669-6381.

BY Owner's: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining and family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. 669-3746.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

120 Autos For Sale

1980 200ZX, dark brown, 1-top, fully loaded. Average miles. Good looking. 273-7848, after 4:30.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 Ford Bronco XLT Lariat, 4 wheel drive. Call 806-323-5723.

124a Parts & Accessories

1980 4x4, 350 engine, excellent running condition. 48,500 miles. \$2795. 1127 S. Finley, 665-4907.

124a Parts & Accessories

FOR Sale: 1981 3/4 ton Chevrolet, 48,000 miles. 668-4491.

NEW LISTING
Charming 1 1/2 story older home on a tree lined street with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, utility room, steel siding. MLS 288.

305 W. Foster, size 20 feet x 50 feet. 669-6881, 669-6973.

711 E. 15th
1508 N. Dwight
1815 Holly
665-5158 after 6 p.m.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-8653.

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104 Lots

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Royce, 665-3007 or 665-2255

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

114b Mobile Homes

NICE 2 bedroom, 1978, 8x35 Trailway. New carpet. \$4500. 665-1193.

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104a Acreages

FOR Sale by owner 20 acre tracts 2 miles south of White Deer on paved road. Will qualify for veterans loan. C.L. Edwards, Panhandle, 906-537-3642.

2 miles East of White Deer, 1 1/2 acres with double wide mobile home, well house, out buildings. \$46,500. Call 669-2357.

114b Mobile Homes

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FOR rent: 2 lots, fenced for livestock. 665-3363, 665-3828.

FOR Lease: Excellent location. 2111 N. Hobart. Store building, approximately 5500 square feet. Call Joe at 669-3271 days or 665-2832 after 6 p.m.

114b Mobile Homes

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Queen's Sweep
Chimney Cleaning Service

665-4688
665-5384

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

Associated Properties
APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE
665-4911

Joe Fischer
669-6381 Realty Inc.
2219 Perryton Pkwy

David Hunter Real Estate
Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

First Landmark Realtors
665-0733

Lawn Magic Has Expanded
with a new name and new services

Norma Ward Realty
669-3346

Queen's Sweep
Chimney Cleaning Service

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THANKSGIVING IS SHARING

ALL SEASON TAN
20% OFF
Any Of Our Memberships

Farrar's
20% OFF
All Regular Priced Merchandise
Bring as many cans as you like and receive a coupon. Each one worth 20% off any single item.

BRING IN THIS COUPON
AND ONE CAN OF FOOD
AND GET
25% OFF
ALL REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE NO SPECIAL ORDERS, PHONE ORDERS, MAIL ORDERS OR CATALOG ORDER WILL BE ELIGIBLE. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND, DISCOUNT NOT APPLICABLE TO PRIOR PURCHASES.

ZALES
JEWELERS
25% off diamond solitaire rings, earrings, pendants
25% off Seiko & Pulsar watches
with this coupon and one can of food

Harris
Sporting Goods
20% OFF
ANY REG. PRICED SWEATER
with this coupon and one can of food.

JCPenney
Good 11-23 & 24, 1985 Only

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN
Kmart
the Saving Place
\$10 OFF
any assembled BICYCLE
with this coupon and one can of food

Bealls
20% OFF
ANY SINGLE ITEM PURCHASE
(Fine Furs excluded from this discount)
With this coupon and one can of food

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN
Kmart
the Saving Place
30% OFF
manufacturer's suggested retail
any **Timex Watch** any style
with this coupon and one can of food

Astis **20% OFF**
MUSICAL MICKEY MOUSE-SWEATSHIRT
with this coupon and one can of food

Janets Boutique
20% OFF
ALL NECKLACES
with this coupon and one can of food

the **peanut shack**
For Peanut Lovers
20% off
Spanish Peanuts
White Peanut Clusters
with this coupon and one can of food

TSHIRTS PLUS
"World Leader in Custom Shirts"
20% OFF
GATOR JERSEYS
with this coupon and one can of food

STUART'S DRESS SHOP
20% OFF
ANY SINGLE ITEM OF YOUR CHOICE
With this coupon and one can of food.

Bob's FISH SANDWICH
\$1.45
only
with this coupon and one can of food

Waldenbooks
20% OFF
ANY MASS MARKET PAPERBACK BOOK
With this coupon and one can of food.

THE SILVER DOLLAR
Pampa Mall 665-0335
(MEXICAN FOOD)
\$2.99
Buy One No. 1 Dinner at Regular Price and Get the Second Dinner for Only with coupon
Dinner Includes: Chalupa, Enchilada, Chili Rellenos, Beans and Rice. Coupon Good Through 12-7-85

hollywood TAKE AN EXTRA **20% off**
your choice
your savings are now **30%-60% off**
(furs & shoes not included)
with this coupon and one can of food

SCOTT'S WINE & CHEESE
ENGLISH TABLE WATER CRACKERS
A \$2.50 value, yours
FREE
WITH PURCHASE OF OUR MOST POPULAR \$11.95 CHEESE TRAY,
with this coupon and one can of food.

PAMPA MALL
\$1.00 OFF
When you get your picture taken with Santa.
with this coupon and one can of food

Pampa Mall
and merchants announce
THANKSGIVING IS SHARING

On Saturday and Sunday, November 23 & 24 The Pampa Mall is announcing our Thanksgiving is Sharing Program. Bring into Our Mall a canned good and receive a discount from the participating merchants. Bring as many cans as you like and receive a coupon for each one worth a discount on any single item in the participating stores. Coupons will be honored November 23 & 24 only. Coupons must be presented at time of purchase and are not applicable to prior purchases.

All cans will be given to help provide Thanksgiving Dinner to needy families in OUR Community. Thanksgiving is Sharing and Pampa Mall makes it easy for everyone to share this Thanksgiving.