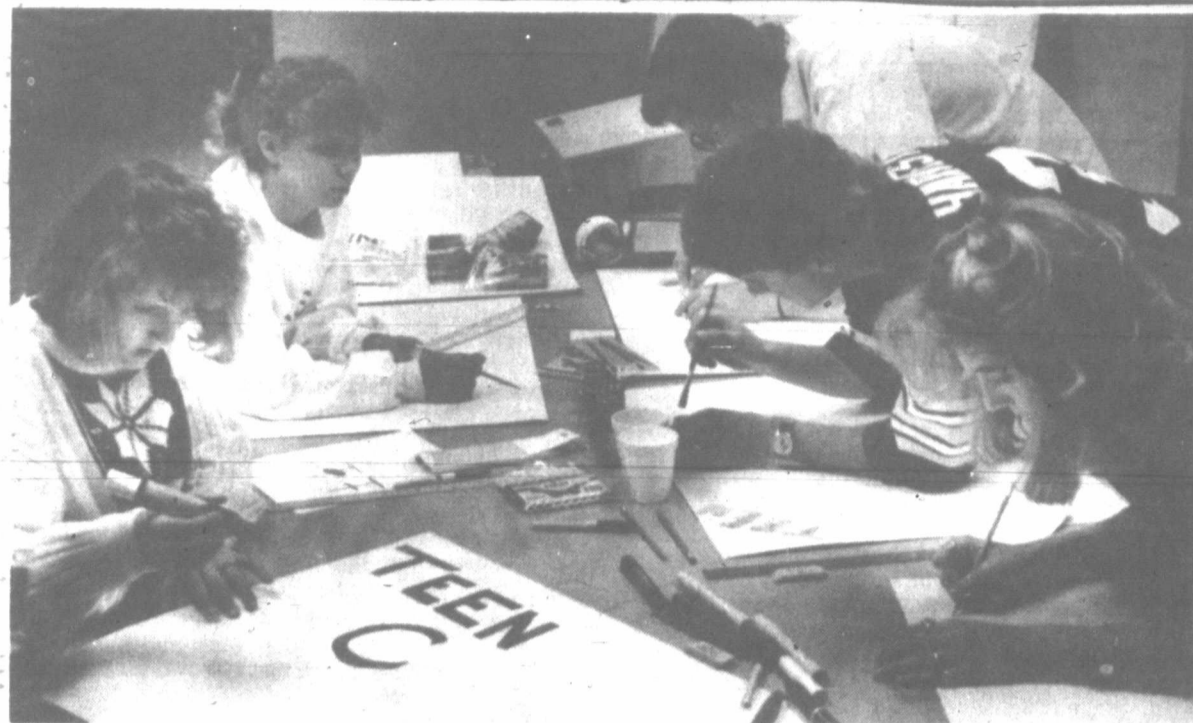


Texas/Regional



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Key Club members put their creative abilities to the test as they paint posters advertising the Teen Court logo contest. They are, clockwise from left, Jennifer Massick, Clint Nichols, Brandon McDonald, senior director Christy Lowry and vice president Misty Guess.

Area students asked to design Gray County Teen Court logo

Area students will have the opportunity to design the logo for Gray County's Teen Court and win a \$25 gift certificate at the same time.

Teen Court officials are sponsoring a contest among Gray County students in a search of a logo for the recently-formed program.

Contestants can turn in their logo design to their school principals or bring them by Justice of Peace Wayne Roberts' office, first floor, Gray County Courthouse, Roberts said.

Local merchants, M.E. Moses, Pampa Office Supply, Tri City Office Supply, Alco and Wal Mart, have donated the prize and materials for the contest,

Roberts said.

Members of the Pampa High School Key Club, jointly sponsored by Roberts, a member of the Top o' Texas Kiwanis, and Steve Vaughn of the Downtown Kiwanis, have taken Teen Court as a service project this year.

Key Clubbers made posters recently to be displayed in Pampa High School, Pampa Middle School and Lefors schools.

Teen Court allows teenage traffic offenders to be sentenced by a jury of peers. Teen Court is held at 6 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month in the second floor courtroom, Gray County Courthouse. Volunteers, ages 12 to 17, make up the jury, prosecut-

ing and defense attorneys, court reporter and bailiffs.

Four local judges, Roberts, Justice of Peace Bob Muns, and Pampa and Lefors municipal judges Pat Lee and Linda Daniels, volunteer their time as presiding judges.

Saturday, volunteers Vicky Jones and Carol Douthett will staff an information booth on Teen Court at the Pampa Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members of the public interested in the innovative program are invited to stop by and learn more about it.

Teens and their parents who are interested in participating in Teen Court may sign up at Judge Roberts' office.

Expert blames Delta crew on airliner crash

FORT WORTH (AP) — Operations flaws by the crew of Delta Flight 191 contributed to the crash of the airliner at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport in 1985, an expert on cockpit dynamics says.

The L-1011 crashed Aug. 2, 1985, killing 137 people.

Lee Bolman, who specializes in cockpit resource management, testified in federal court Thursday that there were periods when Capt. Edward M. Connors exhibited "no sign of active management."

Bolman also testified that the crew at times demonstrated ambiguity about location and air traffic control information.

Connors did a poor job of communicating what he was thinking to the crew and junior crew members were too cautious about expressing concerns that developed in the last 30 minutes of the flight, Bolman said.

"My basic opinion is that serious resource management deficiencies played a role in the developments" leading to the crash, Bolman said.

Bolman said he based his conclusion on trial testimony, depositions, cockpit voice recorder transcripts, a Delta operations manual, the federal safety board investigation report on the crash and a computer-generated videotape of the last minutes of the flight.

Much of the previous testimony has centered around government allegations that Connors had been taking the tranquilizer Stelazine and other prescription drugs and should not have been flying at the time of the crash.

Government witnesses testified that the Federal Aviation Administration would have grounded Connors if they had known he was using the drugs.

Delta attorneys contend that testimony about the prescription drugs is not relevant to the trial because the co-pilot was at the controls at the time of the crash.

The testimony came in the non-jury trial of a suit Delta filed against the government in an attempt to get the government to share in the liability for the crash.

The airline alleges that federal air traffic controllers and weather forecasters share in the blame for the crash for not adequately notifying the crew of the doomed airliner about a thunderstorm that developed rapidly in the path of the plane as it approached the airport on a flight from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Scene from 'Aladdin's Magical Dream.'

ToT Kiwanians to sponsor play for families Saturday

The Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club will be presenting a live stage production of *Aladdin's Magical Dream* at 3 p.m. Saturday at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

The show is based on the dreamworld experiences of the boy Aladdin when he rubs the fabled magic lamp, causes the fabled genie to appear and is launched into a succession of pleasantly startling experiences. Each scene in the show represents a new and surprising fantasy.

In one scene, Aladdin is fascinated with the performance of beautiful live tropical birds that perform human feats. In another, he is captivated by a group of lovable little dachshunds that perform happily at the requests of a lovely young girl. In still another scene, Aladdin is amazed when the genie causes a beautiful girl

to float in mid-air. *Aladdin's Magical Dream* is a production of the World of Fantasy Players, producers of family entertainment with special appeal to youngsters and their parents.

Each year the Players produce a new and different show. In past years, these shows have included *The Wonderful World of Fantasy*, *Cinderella*, *Snow White*, *Pinocchio* and *Popeye the Sailor*.

This year's production of *Aladdin* is on a coast-to-coast tour across the United States and Canada. It is the 22nd annual tour for this highly creative company. Tickets may be bought at the door or may be obtained in advance from any member of the sponsoring organization, the Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club.

Board members say they'll place insurance commissioner on leave

AUSTIN (AP) — A key state lawmaker said he is pleased with action taken by the State Board of Insurance to address concerns of mismanagement.

The three-member board Thursday said it will place the agency's chief on leave pending an investigation into allegations of foot-dragging in the largest insurance company insolvency case in state history.

The board also said the Travis County District Attorney's public integrity unit will review the agency's handling of the National County Mutual Fire Insurance insolvency for any possible criminal wrongdoing.

Emerging from an hour-and-15-minute closed session, the board said recent criticism prompted them to initiate the management probe and investigation into the department's delay in taking control of National County Mutual.

During this examination, Commissioner Doyce Lee will be placed on leave, although the details of this move had not been worked out, board members said.

Lee, 47, and commissioner since 1985, said he agreed with the board's decision. "I think it takes the pressure off of me and the board, and the agency can go about its business of regulating the industry. That will give time for the air to clear."

State Rep. John Gavin, D-Wichita Falls, chairman of the House Insurance Committee, supported the board's action. "Most of the problem seems to be a lack of communication within the agency. The left hand and the right hand don't seem to work very well together," he said.

Earlier, state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, called for the board to temporarily remove Lee.

"The State Board of Insurance is failing in its mission to regulate the insurance industry and protect the interests of consumers and policyholders," Montford said. "It is my opinion that the problems with this agency begins with its wasteful management."

Board members praised Lee, and credited him with making the recommendations of conducting an independent audit and contacting the Travis County District Attorney's office. But they said complaints lodged by state lawmakers and consumer interest representatives about the agency forced them to make the move.

"When there's so much publicity and so much allegations, we probably do not have any alternative," said board member David Thornberry.

"For his (Lee) benefit, for ours, for the public in general we do need to get this investigation going," said board chairman Edwin J. Smith Jr.

The board's three members and Lee met separately Wednesday with Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle. The district attorney's office said it will review the history of the National County Mutual case.

National County Mutual, a Dallas-based company with 125,000 auto insurance policyholders statewide, was declared insolvent last week and taken over by the insurance board.

The debt-riddled company was \$54 million in the red and became the largest insolvency of a property and casualty company in state history.

Several lawmakers complained the insurance board's staff had known of the company's problems since at least 1986, and should have moved earlier to protect National County Mutual's policyholders.

In that letter, Montford called for the temporary removal of Lee.

Insurance board members attribute many of the problems to a major reorganization of the agency and rapid expansion of the staff, from about 850 employees to 1,300 in the past 18 months.

SPS files for a rate decrease for customers outside city limits

Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) to implement a previously announced 4.3 percent electric-rate decrease for SPS customers outside city limits, said Sam Hunter, SPS vice president of rates and economic research.

This step is part of a process that ultimately will result in all of SPS's residential, commercial, industrial and other retail customers in Texas receiving a decrease of 4.3 percent, or \$20.6 million, compared with rates in effect at the first of the year, Hunter said.

The rate decrease request was filed Wednesday with the PUCT. Getting the decrease approved and implemented is occurring in stages, Hunter noted, because of the regulatory process in Texas. Cities have original jurisdiction over base rates within the city limits. The PUCT regulates rates for customers outside city limits.

The electric-rate decrease primarily reflects the lower federal income tax rate for corporations,

Hunter said. "If you will recall, in March 1988 SPS implemented a 3.1 percent decrease for customers within the city limits, following approval of the 74 Texas cities it serves," Hunter said.

"On July 8, SPS, the PUCT staff, a representative of the cities' steering committee and others worked out an agreement for a 4.3 percent decrease for customers outside city limits. SPS announced at that time it would ask cities to approve an additional 1.2 percent decrease, thus making rates the same for customers inside and outside city limits," he said.

Before these rates for customers outside city limits can be implemented, a PUCT hearing examiner must approve them, and finally the PUCT itself must rule on the agreement, Hunter said.

"That is the stage we are at now," he said. "The hearing examiner is expected to rule in about two weeks. If approved, the interim rates for customers outside the city limits would be implemented a few days later."

"It is expected the PUCT will rule on this agreement and finalize rates about four weeks after the hearing examiner rules. At that time, customers outside city limits will receive a credit on their bills reflecting saving accrued since July 8 when the agreement for lower rates was reached," Hunter said.

At the time of PUCT approval, SPS will file with the cities it serves to further reduce the amount of the cities' March 1988 rate reduction, Hunter said.

"If the cities approve, it will be about 35 days after we file with the cities when the additional rate reduction takes effect within city limits. Then SPS's customers within city limits also will receive a credit on their bills reflecting savings accrued since July 8," he said.

"The process can be hard to follow at times," Hunter said. "But when it's all said and done, all of our retail customers will have the benefits of lower electric rates. Rates within city limits and outside city limits will be identical."

"Dear Voter,

It has been my privilege to have served as your county commissioner for the past four years. I hope I can count on your support in the upcoming election. Together we can continue to make Gray County a better place to live.

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Gerald Wright
Gray County Commissioner

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Nation

Marcos feels betrayed, but he'll comply with court order

By CHRISTINE DONNELLY
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos says he feels "betrayed" by the American system but will comply with a judge's order in his federal racketeering case and "take my destiny, whatever that may be."

"I am not afraid to go to jail," Marcos told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview at his home here Thursday. "I would probably be dead by the time the trial is over. I'm feeling in pain every day."

Marcos and his wife, Imelda, were indicted Oct. 21 by a federal grand jury in New York on federal racketeering charges accusing them of plundering more than \$100 million from their homeland and funneling it into Swiss and Hong Kong bank accounts, Manhattan real estate and fine art.

Mrs. Marcos pleaded innocent to the charges in New York on Monday, but her husband's arraignment was delayed pending the report of a government physician who examined him Monday.

Defense lawyers contend the 71-year-old Marcos, who remained in a wheelchair during the interview, is too frail to make the 10-hour flight to New York and hinted his poor health may cause his trial to be suspended altogether.

But Marcos, who appeared tired but remained alert, said he would comply with a federal court order requiring him to submit fingerprints, palm prints and handwriting and voice samples to the FBI here by next Wednesday or face contempt charges.

"I'll take my destiny, whatever that may be, but

I'm going to fight for my dignity and my honor," Marcos said in his first meeting with the press since being indicted two weeks ago.

Although the grand jury indictments were handed up after nearly two years of investigation, and grand juries in Honolulu and Alexandria, Va., are also investigating him, Marcos said he was confident he would be vindicated.

"I don't think they have any evidence," said Marcos, offering the results of past investigations in the United States, the Philippines and Japan that cleared him of similar charges.

"I'm tired and in pain, I'm on the way to the doctor right now," he said.

In the past six months, Marcos has complained of chest pains that have sent him to the hospital, and of an eye ailment and of flare-ups of old war injuries of the leg and the knee.

Defense lawyers for Marcos have presented letters from two Honolulu doctors and Marcos' personal physician, saying Marcos suffered from an enlarged heart and a thickening of the heart muscle.

Marcos, a staunch U.S. ally during his 20 years as president of the Philippines, said he held no animosity toward President Reagan, who once hailed him as a valuable ally and helped him resettle here, but said he felt betrayed by the U.S. justice system.

"It's nothing personal ... we just feel that the worship of the Statue of Liberty was displaced," Marcos said. "We feel betrayed by an American system that we believed to be fair and just ... now it seems that is not true."



Marcos, right, talks with AP reporter.

Dukakis pounds Bush on drugs; Bush bristles at racial charges

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

A hoarse Michael Dukakis is pounding George Bush on two issues, drugs and his running mate, and says "We're coming on strong" in the dash to Election Day. Bush complained about racial charges while promising to help heal any wounds left by the campaign.

With the nation's presidential decision just a long weekend away, both campaigns were focusing on a handful of battleground states. Trailing in most of the polls, Dukakis seemed to need every one of them.

Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, unveiled a new \$400 million program to fight drugs in the schools. He renewed his charge that Bush "cut deals with foreign drug runners" and failed in leading the administration's anti-drug war.

"He's been in charge of the war for eight years and we all know what happened," Dukakis said. "Where's he been for the past eight years? What's he been doing?"

Bush accused the Democrats of "grossly unfair and untrue" charges of racism in his campaign. Democrats have charged race was injected by the Bush camp's repeated mention of Willie Horton, a black murder convict who attacked a white couple after failing to return from a weekend furlough from a Massachusetts prison.

"I don't have an ounce of bigotry in my body nor does my running mate," Bush said.

Both candidates were making their cases in a series of television interviews, with the Democratic nominee going on NBC's Today show today.

Dukakis was campaigning in New York and Kentucky and ending the day with a walk in Chicago's torchlight parade, a traditional show of party unity.

His voice was badly hoarse from the strain of long campaign days.

"I've been giving a lot of speeches lately and my pipes are a little weak," Dukakis told a Thursday night audience.

Bush was campaigning through four states today — Connecticut, in Dukakis' New England, and in the industrial battlegrounds of Ohio, Michigan and

New Jersey.

According to sources in both parties, Republican and Democratic tracking polls showed Bush leading nationally by a margin of seven to nine percentage points, within the range of the nationwide surveys released earlier this week. Democrats contended there was still opportunity for Dukakis, with sizable numbers of undecided or weakly committed voters.

By states, private polls pointed to a significant Republican lead in Ohio; Dukakis held a narrow margin in one New York survey and a slight advantage in Washington, where he was ahead by 10 points in a statewide poll with a five point margin of error. Both Illinois and California, where Dukakis will wind up his campaigning, were rated close.

Meanwhile, the Bush campaign announced late Thursday that the eighth person connected with the vice president's ethnic council had resigned his post following reports of ties to Nazi or anti-Semitic groups.

In Washington, Bush spokesman Mark Goodin confirmed reports that during World War II Akselis Mangulis had been a member of the Latvian Legion, a group which had connections to

the German SS, the quasi-military unit of the Nazi Party.

Mangulis had been chairman of Latvians for Bush.

Across the country there was yet another round of new television commercials.

Dukakis was airing a tough new ad that zeroed in on Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle. It shows the most remembered moment of Quayle's debate with his Democratic counterpart, when Lloyd Bentsen said, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy." On the screen appear the words, "President Quayle?"

The Republican Party aired a new ad featuring President Reagan and the boast of good times.

"America is at peace, and we are prosperous once more ..." the president says. "I hope you will vote Republican — up and down the ticket — to continue the change we began in 1981."

The Justice Department, meanwhile, said it will investigate Democratic complaints that a Republican ad in South Texas is intimidating Spanish-speaking voters. The ad, in Spanish, says "voting officials will be watching closely" and warns of penalties for non-citizens who try to vote.

Study: Doctors ignoring alcoholics

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors are letting alcoholics use hospitals as "revolving doors" by ignoring their drinking problems, even though experience shows that alcoholism can be effectively treated, researchers reported today.

At a Connecticut hospital's emergency room, not a single patient was referred for alcohol evaluation or assistance out of 47 who were found to have at least double the legal blood-alcohol limit, the researchers said.

The subjects were among 346 motor-vehicle accident victims whose cases were reviewed at the unidentified hospital's trauma center, said the researchers, led by Dr. Grace Chang of Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven.

Only about one-fourth of the 346 patients were even tested for alcohol, with 53 of them

testing positive, the researchers reported in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Forty-seven had levels of at least 200 milligrams of alcohol per deciliter of blood — double the legal limit for drivers in Connecticut, the researchers said. Levels went as high as 550 milligrams per deciliter, they said.

Blood-alcohol levels of 200 milligrams per deciliter "are unusual in the course of ordinary social drinking" and are considered an indication that a drinker has "an alcohol problem, however infrequent his inebriation," the researchers said.

While unable to generalize about all physicians, the researchers said this study and others indicate that recognition of alcohol problems in hospital emergency departments "is limited, as is referral for

treatment."

"Despite evidence that alcoholism treatment success rates can be as good as or better than those for many medical problems, alcoholics are permitted to use medical centers as revolving doors, with the witting and unwitting complicity of the institutions," the researchers said.

Studies show that when doctors advise patients that their alcohol consumption is dangerous, "there is a high probability that the patient will cut back on use of the drug," said an accompanying editorial in the *Journal*.

"Studies of patients treated for alcoholism show that brief relapse, peaking around six months after treatment, is common, but long-term improvement usually is the ultimate outcome," added the editorial by Dr. Julian R. Walker.

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World

Thatcher, Walesa to meet at Gdansk shipyard

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher flew to this Baltic port today on a symbolic pilgrimage to meet Lech Walesa at the doomed Lenin shipyard, birthplace of the banned Solidarity union.

City authorities greeted Mrs. Thatcher as she arrived from Warsaw, the state news agency PAP said.

She then departed for a ceremony to honor Polish heroes at nearby Westerplatte, scene of the first shots of World War II.

Before leaving Warsaw, she dedicated a monument in the city's eastern Praga district to British flyers who died trying to ferry food and weapons to the Polish-resistance movement in the failed Warsaw uprising of 1944. The rebellion against the Nazi occupiers cost 200,000 Polish lives.

Ceremonies emphasizing the wartime British-Polish alliance preceded Mrs. Thatcher's scheduled talk with Walesa, the first such meeting by a Western leader.

The meeting comes on the final day of her three-day trip to Poland.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Thatcher told communist leaders that they must negotiate

with Solidarity as the price for long-term Western aid, including the rescheduling of a crippling \$39 billion foreign debt.

In her keynote speech of the visit at a state banquet, Mrs. Thatcher said it was "vital there should be a real dialogue with representatives of all sections of society, including Solidarity."

"You will find your friends ready, not just to stand and cheer, but to help in practical ways," she said.

She cited Western support for an International Monetary Fund program by offering credits, debt-rescheduling, encouraging investment and establishing joint ventures.

Communist Party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, in a guarded speech, complained Poland "suffered much" from Western embargoes after the government's 1981 declaration of martial law and outlawing the following year of Solidarity.

He hinted he resented carping from wealthy Western countries that have not shared the long history of foreign invasions and economic straits endured by Poland.

Mrs. Thatcher's trip to the shipyard, which the government plans to close as the first big money-losing victim of an economic austerity program, marks the high point of a tough visit.

Mrs. Thatcher has publicly endorsed the

banned union, including paying homage to a murdered Solidarity priest, while urging her Communist hosts not to flinch from the risky path of reform.

Accompanied by Jaruzelski, she planned to visit Westerplatte, where Nazi Germany invaded in September 1939, provoking the start of World War II, before joining Walesa and other Solidarity leaders.

She was to lay a wreath with Walesa at a towering monument to workers slain in 1970 food riots at the shipyard, and to lunch with the union leadership.

Earlier, Mrs. Thatcher and Jaruzelski held nearly three hours of talks.

British officials said the Polish leader insisted he was genuine about trying to set up round-table talks with opposition groups, including Solidarity, on Poland's future.

Walesa on Thursday rejected a new government attempt to start the talks.

But he has also held off, at least until after the Thatcher visit, urging protest strikes as part of a campaign against the shipyard closure.

In Warsaw, hundreds of Walesa supporters chanted "Solidarity" and raised their hands in victory signs as Mrs. Thatcher laid a wreath at the grave of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, a Roman Catholic priest brutally killed by four secret police officers in 1984.



Thatcher lays a wreath on grave of slain pro-Solidarity priest.

Shamir says he would step up settlement of occupied lands



Shamir, left, meets with extremists.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he would step up Jewish settlement in Israeli-occupied lands but rejected potential coalition partners' demands to annex the areas and expel its Palestinian residents.

Shamir, head of the right-wing Likud bloc, held preliminary bargaining meetings Thursday with two extremist parties, Moledet (Homeland) and Tzomet (Crossroads), whose support he needs to form the next government.

The meetings took place as the nearly 11-month-old uprising that has cost the lives of 306 Palestinians and 10 Israelis persisted in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Eleven Palestinians were

shot and wounded in clashes with soldiers, Arab hospital officials said.

Likud won 40 parliamentary seats in Tuesday's elections, more than any other party in the 120-member Knesset. The left-leaning Labor party won 39 seats, meaning neither it nor Likud have the majority needed to form a government.

Since the elections, both have been wooing the 18-member religious bloc in an effort to win its support.

Both Tzomet and Moledet, which won two seats each, favor annexing the disputed territories. Moledet's founder, retired Gen. Rehavam Zeevi, says the only solution to the Palestinian

Israeli conflict is to expel all Arabs from Israel, a policy he euphemistically calls "transfer."

Zeevi has asked Likud to hold a referendum on the issue as a precondition for his joining a Shamir-led coalition, Israel radio said.

"Shamir has made it clear that the idea of transfer will not be included in the guidelines of the next government," said Yossi Ahimeir, the prime minister's spokesman. "Likud rejects the concept."

Shamir said he opposes annexing the territories because such a step would violate the 1978 Camp David accord, Ahimeir said.

The prime minister appeared

on Israeli television Thursday and said he was confident he would be able to put together a government soon.

"I can't give an exact date, but I hope it won't take long," he said.

Labor party officials said a rebellion against leader Shimon Peres was brewing within the party's ranks following the poor results in Tuesday's elections.

The National Religious Party, which has five seats in the Knesset, pledged its support to Likud, Israeli radio said.

Labor's leftist allies and Labor's dovish wing called on Peres to stop negotiations with the religious parties immediately and prepare to be a strong opposition.

Two dead, 21 wounded in shootout at Mexico hotel

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A shootout between rival labor factions inside a luxury hotel sent guests fleeing to their rooms and left two people dead and 21 wounded, authorities said.

Identities of those killed Thursday night at the Hotel Presidente Chapultepec were not immediately available. But Marta Ramirez, hotel shift supervisor, said today that all guests and employees were safe and accounted for.

Hotel spokesman Federico Gonzalez said factions of the Mexican Workers Federation and the Revolutionary Confederation of Workers and Campesinos clashed inside the lobby. The brawlers surged into the bar, attacking a group of Revolutionary Confederation-affiliated musicians.

The pro-government Workers

Federation lost a bid to win the musicians' contract to the Revolutionary Confederation in an arbitration ruling earlier Thursday, the Excelsior news service reported.

The shootout was the second involving the Federation this week. On Monday, a fight between Federation activists and the Acapulco

hotel workers union left two people dead, 18 injured and Acapulco's union headquarters in flames.

Gonzalez said he did not know who began shooting first. Employees of the popular hotel near Chapultepec Park quickly ushered guests to their rooms after the shooting broke out.

Humberto Pena, a Red Cross spokesman, confirmed two died from gunshot wounds.

The Red Cross said 21 people suffered wounds from the gunfire or beatings with clubs. Among the wounded was a policeman shot in the leg.

Roberto Garcia Sanchez, a duty officer at 9th precinct police

headquarters, said 167 people were arrested.

Paul Gregory, a design consultant, and Lou Lindauer, both of New York, were inside the bar when the melee began.

"There was a lot of screaming. We heard gunshots. We looked up and the lobby was filled with white smoke," Gregory said.

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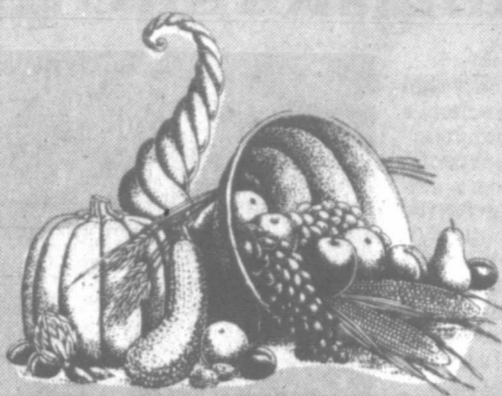
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<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Orchard County CHERRY PIE FILLING</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>21 Oz. Can Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Our Family Brown or POWDERED SUGAR</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>2 Lb. Bag Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>All Flavors DR. PEPPER 7-UP</p> <p>\$1 39</p> <p>16 Oz. Bottles Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>All Grinds BUTTERNUT COFFEE</p> <p>\$1 59</p> <p>1 Lb. Can Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Betty Crocker Lite CAKE MIXES</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>18½ Oz. Box Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Lays Assorted POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>5.8 Oz. Pkg. Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>
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<p>DR. PEPPER & 7-UP</p> <p>All Flavors 16 Oz. Btl.</p> <p>\$1 89</p>	<p>Betty Crocker R.T.S. FROSTING</p> <p>16½ Oz. All Varieties</p> <p>\$1 59</p>	<p>Kraft MAYONNAISE</p> <p>Reg. or Light 32 Oz.</p> <p>\$1 99</p>	<p>Lays POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>5.8 Oz. Pkg. \$1.49 Size</p> <p>99¢</p>
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<p>Hi-Dri Pre-Priced 59¢ PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>2 Jbo. Rolls</p> <p>\$1</p>	<p>Hershey's BAKING CHIPS</p> <p>12 Oz. Assorted</p> <p>\$1 49</p>	<p>Birds Eye COOL WHIP</p> <p>8 Oz. Tub Reg. or Extra Creamy</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>Kraft MARSHMALLOW CREME</p> <p>7 Oz. Jar</p> <p>69¢</p>

<p>POTTER'S PACKS THE FLAVOR J.C. POTTER'S SAUSAGE</p> <p>Hot or Mild 2 Lb. Roll</p> <p>\$2 59</p>	<p>MARKET CUT RED RIND LONGHORN CHEESE</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p>\$2 09</p>	<p>GOLDEN RIPE DOLE BANANAS</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p>28¢</p>
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<p>Pleasmor SLICED BACON</p> <p>16 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>\$1 29</p>	<p>RED ROME APPLES</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>YELLOW ONIONS</p> <p>3 Lb. Bag</p> <p>99¢</p>
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<p>Grade A Basted PERKEY TURKEYS</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>BAKER RUSSETS</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p>19¢</p>
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Alternative school helps youngsters to get a second chance

By TIM HALLEY
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP)—One of the most notable things about the Beaumont Alternative School is the quiet.

At the end of a period, no bells or buzzers sound. No lockers slam.

No teen-agers loudly hail their friends in the hall.

Instead the teacher softly tells the students to get ready. After all the students in the school's five classrooms line up at a doorway, they file quietly into their next period class in carefully choreographed transition.

When they arrive in the next classroom, the students pick up their assignment folders, sit at a desk and begin working with little or no prompting from the teacher.

The loudest noise in the room often is the hum of the air conditioner, the rattle of a page turning or a soft whispering as the teacher answers a student's question.

The Beaumont Independent School District set up the school earlier this year as an alternative to middle school and high school students who were having trouble in a regular classroom.

"What we are offering here is a highly structured academic environment with no distractions," alternative school supervisor Patrick Thomas said. "When my students come through that door, they want to come in for the academics because that is all there is here."

The school has no cafeteria, no pep rallies and no sports, he said. Because the school discourages talking among students, they

have little social life at the school.

But Thomas said the individual attention each of the 50 students receives from the school's caring staff along with the school's emphasis on study provide a fertile ground for troubled students to flourish academically.

Thomas and the staff say they have to fight the notion that most students at an alternative school are dangerous.

"I think most people think we have a bunch of thugs and that it's a battleground here," English teacher Ginny Welsh said. "It's anything but that. I think it's one of the safest environments anywhere in the district."

Thomas acknowledges the school has to discipline students at times. But the structured environment and small class size help head off many problems.

Most students at the school are intelligent but lack motivation, study skills or confidence to perform well in a regular classroom, Thomas said.

The alternative school helps students who have been held back two or more years or who are achieving at a significantly lower level than their classmates. It also serves dropouts who want to come back to school, he said. Although the district offers the school to students who face expulsion, none of the students this semester fit into that category, Thomas said.

Some students will go back to their home schools, while others may choose to stay at the school until graduation, he said.

After school officials refer the student to the alternative school, Thomas interviews the teen-ager and the parents before the stu-

dent can enroll.

Both students and parents sign a document outlining the school's procedures to show they understand what the school expects. The district cannot force a student to attend the alternative school, he said.

The staff includes five teachers and one counselor. The school offers courses in reading, language arts, science, mathematics and social studies. It also has a computer laboratory.

After evaluating each student's abilities, the teachers develop a learning plan that lets each student proceed at his or her own pace, Thomas said. The teachers prepare daily assignment sheets for the students. They also send home weekly progress reports, telling the parents their child's conduct and grades.

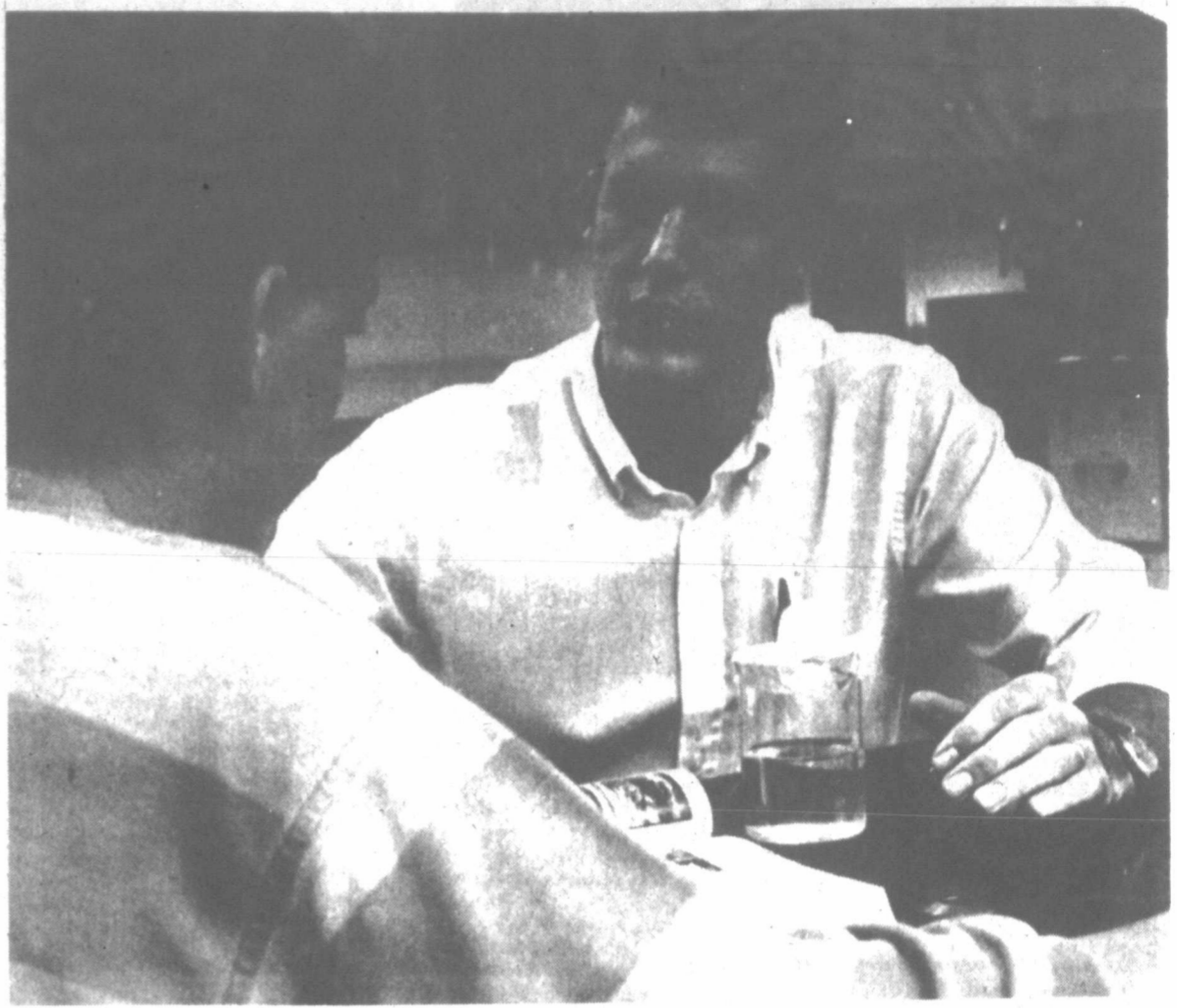
The curriculum closely follows the district's.

"They are doing same thing they would be doing if they were in a regular school. They are just doing it in a different way," social studies teacher Clydette Ball said.

During the class period, the teachers circulate, helping each student with assignments. "I had to invest in a good pair of shoes because I have to go from student to student to student," reading teacher Carla Dunlap said. "What I do is to find a learning style the child will respond to."

The school strives to build up the students' self-esteem by showing them they can succeed in school.

"When they understand they are responsible enough to do the assignments and not cut up in class and when they realize they can do this and be successful ...



(AP Laserphoto)

Teacher McCord helps student with science experiment.

this is a lesson for their other classes and for life itself," science teacher Mark McCord said.

One 15-year-old student said he liked working at his own pace at the alternative school. The soft-spoken young man said his experience has helped him quiet some unruly classroom behavior.

"I hope to get back and see if I can make it there (his home school), because I believe my behavior has improved," he said.

Another 18-year-old girl said she and her mother are grateful because the school has given her a chance to earn enough credits to finish high school. "I'm going to graduate," she said with determination. "There's no way I'm

not going to graduate."

Several parents said their children thrive at the alternative school.

Thelma Warren noted her son had been discouraged with regular school.

"He was failing one subject one six weeks, then another the next six weeks. But now he's making A's and B's," she said. "He feels real good about himself, that he's actually accomplishing something."

Another parent, Sandra, who asked that her last name not be used, said she still has a folder filled with discipline notices from her son's days at West Brook High School. But the 19-year-old

now routinely gets excellent ratings for his conduct.

Her son's improved grades have increased his self-confidence in ways that carry over into his home life. Where once he often withdrew from many family activities, she said, "he's more involved with what is going on at home. He laughs more now."

Pampa
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SMU legal clinic adding new case offering: political asylum

By PENNY BROWN
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP)—In the drab basement of Southern Methodist University's School of Law, there is new hope for illegal aliens seeking freedom from political persecution.

In SMU's 41-year-old legal clinic, educators are using a \$72,000, renewable Department of Education grant and matching funds from the university to expand their normal case offerings — consumer fraud, housing and employment — to include a service not offered at any other university in Texas: political asylum.

Local attorneys have praised the school's entry into the field to help out with a burgeoning caseload — 213 illegal aliens applied for political asylum in August, the latest month for which statistics are available, compared with 76 in August 1987 — and a shortage of attorneys to handle them.

Under the direction of project director Stefan Krieger and supervising attorney Joe "Chip" Pitts III, about 12 SMU law students will focus their efforts on cases that might change federal law.

"We're not going to take every case that comes through the door," said Pitts, 27, a visiting assistant professor who serves as the clinic's full-time faculty member.

Cases are referred by local charity and legal organizations as well as the East Dallas police storefront.

Vicky Stifter, a staff attorney for Proyecto Adelante, a private legal organization that represents Central American refugees, said the clinic could pro-

vide "much-needed assistance."

"Most of our energy is focused on the front-line representation of our 1,000 clients — we don't have time to think about the long-term," Stifter said. "The SMU group intends to focus on research and making a difference in the law, and that's going to be a lot of help for us."

Currently, the SMU clinic has four political asylum cases, the specifics of which Krieger and Pitts declined to discuss. All four have hearings before the Im-

'All I can really say is that they all have a well-founded fear of persecution.'

migration and Naturalization Service next month and are expected to take between two and three years to resolve.

"All I can really say is that they all have a well-founded fear of persecution," Pitts said. "We selected the cases on the basis of their educational and service value, not for political reasons. We have some who are seeking freedom from the military, some from Latin America. Some are rebels. Some are from countries considered to be U.S. allies; some aren't."

In the past, INS officials required refugees seeking political asylum to furnish proof that they would face likely persecution for racial, religious or political reasons if they returned home, Pitts said.

Under that rule, critics said, those fleeing countries with which the United States was not on good diplomatic terms, such

as Iran, were given asylum freely, while refugees from dictatorships friendly to the U.S. government were rejected.

Last year, however, in a 6-3 vote, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that refugees need only show a "well-founded fear of persecution" to win asylum — a landmark decision that Krieger and Pitts say they hope to build on.

In the process, they hope to inspire SMU law students to donate their talents in asylum work once they graduate.

"There's definitely a shortage of attorneys to work these cases because not a lot of them have background in immigration law, and the potential clients don't have much in the way of resources," said Krieger, 41, who came to SMU a year ago from the University of Chicago's legal clinic.

"Through the legal clinic, we want to educate our students in immigration procedures, and at the same time make them sensitive to the issues of the poor with the hope that they'll continue to donate those talents," Krieger said.

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CANDIDATE/OFFICE HOLDER CONTRIBUTIONS AND LOANS FROM FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Name of Candidate/Officeholder: JOE HUBERT WHEELLEY

Date	CONTRIBUTOR Full Name and Complete Address	Enter the amount of the contribution(s) in the appropriate column.		
		Money or Equivalent (1)	Loans of Money (other than from financial institutions) (2)	Market Value and Description of gifts, use of property, or services (in-kind contributions) (3)
10-9 10-25	ASSOCIATED REPUBLICANS OF TEXAS 2105 JUSTIN LANE AUSTIN, TX 78757	600.00		1. Why has Joe Wheelley accepted political action money from an Austin based firm? 2. Is Boone Pickens, through his political action committee, trying to influence Gray County Government?
10-25	DUNCAN & NINA GRAY 6046 RIVERVIEW WAY HOUSTON, TX 77059	200.00		
9/27	MESA PAC P.O. Box 15007 Amarillo, TX 79106	150.00		

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Sociologists challenge concept of treatment of sex addicts

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—As many as 6 percent of Americans may be so obsessed with sex it interferes with their lives, but experts can't agree how to treat these "sex addicts" — or even if they're addicts.

Eli Coleman, a pioneer in the field, says there's no question that sexual addiction exists, and that his patients include men who are "masturbating 10 to 15 times a day resulting in physical injury, hiring prostitutes on a daily basis, (or having) multiple anonymous sexual encounters without any regard to risk of health or commitments to family or relationships."

The concept has become increasingly popular in recent years, spurring the creation of self-help groups modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. Mary Ann Miller, a psychologist who founded the Chicago chapter of Sex Addicts Anonymous, has estimated that up to 6 percent of Americans are addicts.

However, sociologists Martin P. Levine and Richard Troiden wrote in the August issue of the *Journal of Sex Research* that the sex addict theory amounts to "transforming sin into sickness."

"There's no such disease as sexual addiction or sexual compulsion. It doesn't exist," said Levine, at Bloomfield College in New Jersey. "You can't be addicted to sex. Addiction is a physiological dependency on a substance."

He and Troiden, of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, wrote that "the invention of sexual addiction and sexual compulsion as 'diseases' threatens the civil liberties of sexually variant peoples" like homosexuals.

"Mental health professionals must remain cautious about endorsing concepts which may serve as 'billy clubs' for driving the erotically unconventional into the traditional sexual fold," they cautioned.

While not addictive in the chemical sense, "these behavior patterns are pathological, self-defeating," said Coleman, a psychologist in the University of Minnesota Medical School's human

sexuality program. "These individuals display hypersexuality in response to feelings of anxiety, depression or loneliness. Many describe a sexual act as a 'fix' to some very negative feeling. But this relief is short-lived and negative feelings recur."

Dr. Theresa Crenshaw, a San Diego physician and sex therapist who served on President Reagan's AIDS commission, said the sex addicts she treats "want help. They don't like the behavior. It is not ordinarily a diagnosis superimposed from the outside ..."

"It's a compulsive behavior pattern the person continues to repeat in spite of disruption to marriage or primary relationships, in spite of self-disgust."

Levine said self-help groups like Sex Addicts Anonymous and Sexaholics Anonymous simply try "to shut down the sexual behavior and not deal with the underlying problem" for those who are unhappy because their frequent sexual behavior violates moral standards.

"It's their sense of worthlessness that pushes them to engage in sexual behavior that violates

their values. If you remove that behavior, you remove the only comfort or antidote they have for their misery."

Coleman said he and other sexual addiction therapy pioneers agree that underlying feelings of worthlessness must be treated, and that "none of them advocate simply suppression of sexual behavior."

"There is no unanimity of treatment," he said. "Some view this as a psychiatric condition and treat it with medications. Others treat it with psychoanalytic or behavioral therapy. Others adapted the methods of treating alcohol addiction."

Levine said the sex addiction-compulsion concept "appeals to most Americans because ... if you're engaging in behavior that traditionally has been defined as sin, transforming it into a disease absolves you of any moral failing."

Coleman insisted that sex addicts who seek treatment are accepting responsibility, and self-help groups "do not relieve them of responsibility, but they do try to relieve them of shame."

TV viewing contributes to fattening of children

By JENNIFER McNULTY
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Young Americans are more overweight than ever, a "fattening of America" that one researcher blames on a generation of couch potatoes that spends as much time watching television as in the classroom.

Rates of obesity among children and adolescents went up an average of about 45 percent between 1960 and the early 1980s, said Steven Gortmaker, associate professor and acting chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Harvard University.

A key factor in explaining the rise are 1983 studies that show children spend an average of at least 25 hours a week in front of the television, said Gortmaker, who speculated that the actual number of viewing hours is higher.

"Television viewing for children is now practically a full-time job equal to the time spent in school," he said, adding that television viewing is up from an average of 18 hours per week in 1968.

Diet, a general decline in physical activity, and TV commercials that reinforce the appeal of high-calorie foods contribute to the dramatic increase in overweight youths, said Gortmaker, who explained his "couch potato hypothesis" last month at an American Dietetic Association meeting.

The link between TV-watching and obesity rates holds true for adults, too, he said.

One study showed that adults who watch an hour of television a day or less have a 3 percent chance of being obese, compared to a 25 percent chance of obesity among adults who watch three hours per day.

Specifically, Gortmaker found that between the late 1960s and 1980, obesity rates went up 54 percent among children aged 6 to 11.

Super-obesity rates went up 98 percent in the same age group.

Among youths aged 12 to 17, obesity went up 39 percent and super-obesity rose by 64 percent.

Obesity and super-obesity were measured with a skinfold test that does not readily translate into percentage of body fat or other measurements, he said.

The greatest increase among males was between the ages of 6 and 11, and the biggest among females was in those aged 12 to 17. Obesity was less prevalent among blacks than whites, but that gap has narrowed recently, he said.

Obesity is equally prevalent among wealthy and poor children, Gortmaker found. The greatest number of obese youths are found in the Northeast while the fewest are west of the Mississippi River.

Obese children face health risks including hypertension, psycho-social damage, respiratory and orthopedic problems. They also tend to become overweight adults, Gortmaker said.

To counter the trend, he recommended individualized programs to target overweight youth, and school and community-based nutrition programs.

In another presentation, John Foreyt, an associate professor at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, reported that dieting has become the norm among American women and has become common among young children.

"We have become a nation obsessed with body shape, body size. Women in particular are not satisfied with their bodies today, either size or shape," he said.

"It's not uncommon to see children in second, third and fourth grade begin to abnormally restrict their caloric intake," he stated.

One study revealed that a group of well-meaning parents, fearful that their infants would become obese, actually caused nutritional dwarfing in their babies by restricting their food intake.

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Church Directory

Adventist
Seventh Day Adventist
Daniel Vaughn, Minister 425 N. Ward

Apostolic
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Howard Whitely, Pastor 711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. R.G. Tyler Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Herb Peak 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Gary Griffin 411 Chamberlain

Baptist
Barrett Baptist Church
Steve D. Smith, Pastor 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
John Denton 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Louis Ellis, pastor 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Lit McIntosh 306 Rosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom)
Rick Burton 407 E. 1st
First Baptist Church (White Deer)
Eddie Coast, Minister 411 Omohundro St.
First Free Will Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
Rev. Joe Wortham 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford
Bible Baptist Church
Pastor Dick McIntosh Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. I.L. Patrick 441 Elm St.
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Groce Baptist Church
Brother Richard Coffman 824 S. Barnes

Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom)
Father Richard J. Neyer 400 Ware

Christian
Hi-Land Christian Church
Jerry Jenkins 1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne

Church of the Brethren
Rev. S. Laverne Hinson 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ
Dee Lancaster (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Billie Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ross Blasingame, Minister 215 E. 3rd
Church of Christ
Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Keith Feerer, Minister
Salvador Del Fierro Spanish Minister
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Tom Minnick 108 5th
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (White Deer) 501 Doucette
Church of Christ (Groom)
Alfred White 101 Newcome
Church of Christ (McLean)
Steve Roseberry 4th and Clarendon St.

Church of God
Rev. Gene Harris 1123 Gwendolen

Church of God of Prophecy
Estel Ashworth Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop R.A. Bob Wood 731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West

Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector 721 W. Browning

First Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Keith Hart 712 Lefors

Open Door Church Of God in Christ
Elder H. Kelley, Pastor 404 Oklahoma

Full Gospel Assembly
Briarwood Full Gospel Church
Rev. Gene Allen 1800 W. Harvester

New Life Worship Center
Rev. John Farina 318 N. Cuyler

Jehovah's Witnesses
1701 Coffee

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Art Hill 1200 Duncan

Methodist
First United Methodist Church
Rev. Max Browning 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert 511 N. Hobart
First United Methodist Church
Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)
Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Jim Wingert 311 E. 5th Lefors

Non-Denomination
Christian Center
Richard Burress 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
George Holloway Skellytown

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Nathan Hopson 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United
Faith Tabernacle
Aaron Thames-Pastor 608 Naida
First United Pentecostal
Pastor Lonnie Sumar 639 S. Barnes

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. John Judson 525 N. Gray

Salvation Army
Lt. John Leonard S. Cuyler at Thut

Spanish Language Church
Iglesia Nueva Vida
Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma

Spirit of Truth
Mark and Brenda Zedlitz 1200 S. Sumner

Bishop to visit Pampa District Methodists here

Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt, episcopal leader of more than 83,000 United Methodists in the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, will make his annual "Bishop's Visit" to the Pampa District Sunday.

Bishop Schowengerdt and his wife, Ina, will be the honored guests at a barbecue dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Pampa, located at 201 E. Foster.

Following the dinner, the Bishop will preach during the evening worship service and District Rally which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Prior to the evening's events, a youth rally will be held at 2:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Pampa, featuring evangelist Rev. Jerry Kunkel. In addition, the Pampa District Choir, composed of volunteer clergy and laity from throughout the district's 31 churches, will practice from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for the evening worship service. All interested persons are invited to participate in the choir.

Following Sunday's District Rally, Bishop Schowengerdt will meet with area clergy Monday and Tuesday for a two-day dialogue on "Our Calling to Ministry."

Leader of the Northwest Texas/New Mexico Area since his election to the episcopacy in 1980, Bishop Schowengerdt resides in Albuquerque, N.M.

All Sunday events are open to the public. There will be a nominal charge for the barbecue dinner.

St. Mark to have pancake breakfast

The men of St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, will be sponsoring a pancake breakfast Saturday morning from 8 to 11 a.m.

They will be serving a variety of pancakes, with bacon or sausage. Coffee and orange juice also will be available.

Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, said the public is invited. Donations will be accepted.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *This is what the Lord says: "Stand at the crossroads and look; ask for the ancient paths, ask where the good is, and walk in it, and you will find rest for your souls."* (Jeremiah 6: 16a NIV)

A friend told me about a time when he was recovering from knee surgery:

"I had lain in the hospital bed until I thought I couldn't stand to stay there another minute. I was in a V.A. hospital and a movie was being shown in another area of the hospital. I was feeling better and decided to go to the movie. I got into a wheelchair and wheeled myself down a series of halls to get to the movie.

"Under ordinary circumstances, I could have handled the distance OK, but I was weaker from the surgery than I had realized. By the time I got parked at the movie, I was tired and my knee was beginning to pound with pain. I decided I'd better get back to my room while I could still get there.

"The trip back was hard on me and I was sweating with weakness and exhaustion. I've never been so glad to see anything as I was to see my hospital bed, and it felt so good to crawl back into it I could hardly stand it."

We Christians occasionally become restless with the seeming confinement of the bed God has made for us, and we take a notion to go on an excursion outside the reaches of God's will. However, invariably all we succeed in doing is to create havoc and misery for ourselves. By the time we recognize our lack of good judgment, we are spiritually exhausted and in pounding pain.

Though the trip back in brokenness is humbling, the reward of His open arms gives perfect relief.

How sweet it is to be right with God!

© 1988 Charlotte Barbaree

Religion roundup

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously on Oct. 19 that one of two new members of the National Association of Evangelicals was the General Association of Regular Baptists.

The denomination that joined the national group, which represents most conservative churches in the country, was the 80,000-member General Association of General Baptists.

Religion



Crystal River Band

Calvary Assembly of God presents the Crystal River Band in worship

Calvary Assembly of God Sanctuary at Crawford and Love Streets will be presenting the Crystal River Band in worship at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Pastor R.G. Tyler said the Crystal River Band, based in Chickasha, Okla., "is an exciting, versatile, six-member group who have dedicated their musical talents to the service of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Group members "believe that the only way to life everlasting is to be born again by making Jesus Lord and Savior. Their goal is to minister through music to the young and old alike, and win souls to the King of all Kings," Tyler said.

Offering a rich blend of har-

mony in gospel music, the Crystal River Band has a Southern Gospel style with a unique flavor that appeals to all ages, with lyrics full of praise, worship and messages for a new life, all dedicated to Christ.

The group has ministered in several denominations, including Assemblies of God, Baptist, Pentecostal, Freewill Baptist, Church of God, Nazarene, Christian Church and Methodist. For the past three years they have been a part of the Konowa All-Night Sing, along with many other outside singings, parades, television appearances and banquets.

Members of the band include James Sparks, vocalist and song-

writer; David Johnson, vocalist; Deborah Johnson, vocalist, pianist and songwriter; Clinton Street, bass guitarist; Terry Bussey, drummer; and Renee Sparks, sound production, secretary and sales.

"No matter what you may expect from a gospel music group, the goal of the Crystal River Band is to encourage you, bless you, worship with you, cry with you, laugh with you, entertain you, and above all, minister unto any need you might have, with all the glory going to God," Tyler said.

Tyler said he and the congregation of Calvary of God "invite you to come and enjoy an evening of praise and good gospel music."

Closed Houston movie theaters find new life as buildings for churches

By JULIA DUIN
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Three innovative Pentecostal fellowships have found a new use for dying single-screen movie theaters: converting these temples of celluloid into churches.

The Straight Street Outreach is one. Last year it leased the Al Ray Theater, formerly a center for foreign films. The theater, decorated with balconies and Spanish motifs, evolved to Mexican hits and then pornographic films before real estate investor Ray Boriski leased it to Straight Street.

"I was in the porno type of thing, and I said, 'Lord, get me out of this,'" said Boriski, who became a born-again Christian about two years ago. "The X-rated films are something I'd like to forget. I thought those movie theaters would make good churches."

Boriski also owned two other defunct cinemas, including the Galena Park theater. After its theater days ended with the showing of the Beatles' film *The Yellow Submarine*, it became a flea market, then a tire warehouse.

So, Boriski left a sign on the door suggesting the theater would make a good church, even though there was no air-conditioning and the seats had been removed. Noemi Gonzales and Lydia Escobedo from the Templo Galilea Assembly of God contacted him about a purchase.

"In the beginning, it was something else," Escobedo said of the theater, "but we've done wonders with the help of the Lord."

The 60-member church has refurbished the place with new paint, baskets of artificial flowers and a red-carpeted stage equipped with ceiling fans and musical instruments. The municipality has donated seats.

It dawned on Boriski that other groups might want a church-on-the-cheap. He drew up brochures

for his other theater properties, the Al Ray and Capri. Both were snatched up and the gum had barely hardened under the seats before the pornographic films gave way to preaching.

United With Christ Ministries Inc., led by the Rev. E. Daniel Ponce, was operating out of a tent when Ponce heard that the Art Deco-styled Capri was available. The 300 members removed the screen, remodeled the front stage, installed burgundy carpet and painted the walls white.

"It's very comfortable, pleasant and nice," Ponce said. "We may put Roman pillars out in front. It'll be immaculate when

we get through with it, (but for now) we've cleaned the building and made it comfortable and decent."

Similar changes have taken place at the Al Ray, where the projection booth has been converted into a children's nursery.

"Movie theaters make good churches because everything is there," Boriski said, "such as the platform, screen, stage lighting, sound system, parking and marquee. It's not starting from the ground up."

"What has happened to these buildings is great. Only the Lord could turn an old movie theater into a church," he said.

First Alive.

The church at First is alive because Jesus was the most alive person who ever lived. He was so alive that He wasn't afraid of anything. Not of death or failure — of living or success.

He wasn't afraid of never getting what He really wanted out of life because He wanted to give Himself for others.

Jesus paved the way for us to live like He did. Fully alive. Not afraid of anything — as children of God.

The family at First would like the opportunity of sharing His life with you. His life makes First ALIVE.

Join us at FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 500 S. Cuyler beginning this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. for an exciting REVIVAL with our guests Ron and Paula Kelley.

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Phone 806/665-5941
Rev. Herb Peak
Pastor

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CHURCH BRIEFS

St. Paul bazaar

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, will be having a churchwide bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The bazaar will feature unique crafts, original works of art, quilts and a Kountry Kitchen.

A meal will be served, with stew or chili with beans, corn bread or crackers, pie and drinks. Cost is \$4 for adults, less for children.

The United Methodist Women have been preparing for this event for several months, meeting together to work on craft items.

There will be works of art available, including an original oil painting by Billie Osborne and an original water color by Loyd Waters.

The church is located across the street from Taco Villa.

Miami CWF bazaar

MIAMI - The women of the First Christian Church of Miami will hold their annual holiday bazaar and food sale on Sunday from 1:30 to 6 p.m. and on Monday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The bazaar will be held in the American Legion Hall on South Maine. Desserts and drinks will be sold on Sunday afternoon and lunch will be served on Monday.

The food sale will include holiday breads, cakes and pies that can be frozen. Other items will be cookies, cream pies, jellies and candies.

Jackie Jackson, chairwoman, said that tickets for each \$1 donation will be sold on an afghan made by Marie Gill. Tickets may be bought from the women of the church or contacting Mrs. Jackson at 868-4731.

Full Gospel Business Men to have banquet Saturday

Dr. Frank Peters and his wife Mary Kay will be sharing their testimony at the Saturday banquet meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Green Room at Coronado Inn, with the public invited to attend.

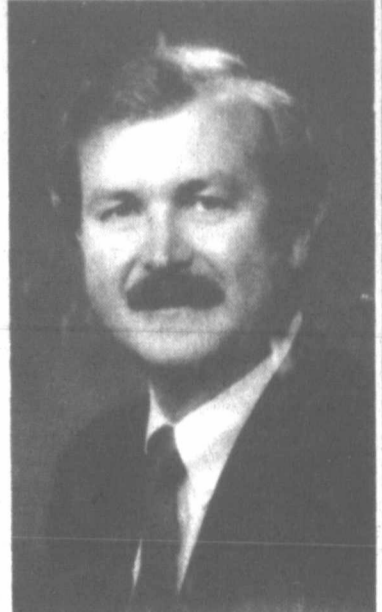
The Peters will be sharing their testimony of God's love and healing touch concerning a tragic accident involving the husband.

Peters was left in a coma for 18 days after the accident, with his eyes paralyzed, facial bones broken, skull fractured, five ribs broken and a lung punctured.

The FGBMFI chapter has recently activated a previously existing Pampa chapter.

A monthly men's breakfast will be held every third Saturday of each month in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn, with a monthly FGBMFI banquet held the first Saturday of each month.

For further information,



Dr. Frank Peters
contact Ed Batt, 669-2991; Rusty Barrett, 665-4649; or Ronnie Goode, 665-7609.
Cost of this Saturday's dinner is \$6 a person.

Pampan on Baptist board

AUSTIN — A Pampa resident was elected to a major position on one of the Texas Baptist Boards during the annual meeting of the 2.4-million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT) in Austin held Oct. 25-26.

Lonnie S. Richardson, retired, was re-elected to the 193-member BGCT Executive Board composed of pastors, church staff members and laypersons to conduct the business of the BGCT between annual sessions.

Institutions of the BGCT include eight universities, one

academy, seven hospitals, four children's homes and four homes for the aging.

The work is supported by the more than 5,000 Texas Baptist churches and missions which will give about \$58 million this year through the Cooperative Program for mission work at home and abroad.

Besides the institutions, the Convention helps support worldwide missions causes including 7,500 missionaries in the United States and more than 110 foreign nations.

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Officials: 14 Savannah River workers exposed to plutonium

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Fourteen workers at the troubled Savannah River nuclear weapons plant were exposed to tiny amounts of plutonium outside buildings, and five went home with the potentially deadly contaminant on their shoes, officials said.

The soles of their shoes effectively screened out any harmful radiation, and none of the workers' homes were found to have unusually high levels of radiation, plant officials said.

"Approximately 120 small spots of contamination were found, most of which were found on the ground," said Becky Apter, a spokeswoman for Du Pont, which operates the plant for the U.S. Department of Energy.

The ground contamination in the chemical separations area has been cleaned up but decon-

tamination was continuing on the roof of one building, she said.

However, officials said they did not know how the plutonium got outside the buildings in the area, or its exact source.

The plutonium could have come from a building's stack, which vents the building's air filter system, or from improper handling of waste material or moving of nuclear material from one building to another, said Du Pont Health Protection Superintendent Bill Reinig.

The amount of contamination was small — about one microcurie.

"You could pick up all the spots, you could eat it all and you would still be less than 10 percent of the federal limit of plutonium in the body," Reinig

said. Michael Lowe, a spokesman for the environmental watchdog group Greenpeace, charged that the Oct. 26 incident was just another indication of poor safety standards at the plant, located across the Savannah River from Augusta, Ga.

"Here's a good example of where normal procedures, which would be considered arguably safe, would be safe if the DOE was diligent with safety," he said. "How many operations at Savannah River a day are performed that have the same institutional problems?"

The plant is the largest complex in the government's nuclear weapons production system. Its three reactors were the only ones in the nation still producing the major nuclear weapons materials,

plutonium and tritium, before they were shut down by DOE in April for safety reasons.

Some congressmen have expressed concerns over continuing health problems at Savannah River and other nuclear weapons plants. Last month, the Physicians for Social Responsibility called for the creation of a national medical board to assess the problems.

At another plant, in Fernald, Ohio, state officials said Wednesday that more radioactive radium was released into the Great Miami River from uranium processing than earlier realized, increasing the potential health threat to nearby residents.

The new information about the river contamination was in documents filed by the Department of Energy.

Lawmakers angry at insurance insolvency case

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance is under fire from legislators and consumer advocates for not acting quick enough in declaring National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. insolvent.

There also has been criticism of Insurance Commissioner Doyce Lee and complaints that staff work is getting bottled up at the top of the agency, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

Insurance board members attribute many of the problems to a major reorganization of the agency and rapid expansion of the staff, from about 850 employees to 1,300 in the past 18 months.

National County Mutual, a Dallas-based company with 125,000 auto insurance policyholders statewide, was declared insolvent last week and taken over by the insurance board. The company was \$54 million in the red and became the largest insolvency of a property and casualty

company in the state's history.

But apparently it took heavy prodding by Kay Doughty, director of the new Office of Consumer Counsel, to move the board to action.

Doughty charged that the board should have moved earlier to protect the company's policyholders. The board's staff had known of the company's problems since at least 1986.

"What we're starting to hear is that on any number of occasions staff has tried to get upper management to take action," she said.

"It appears this is a pattern of staff reporting properly, and then no action at the level it would have to be taken for anything concrete to happen."

State Rep. John Gavin, D-Wichita Falls, chairman of the House Insurance Committee, also has been hearing complaints from insurance board employees and has already met with the board to discuss his worries.

Gavin said his committee will meet Nov. 10 and probably discuss looking into the insurance board criticisms.

"I want to make sure there aren't any more National County Mutual problems waiting to explode or waiting to come to light," Gavin said.

Among those eager to probe the agency are state Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, vice chairman of the House Insurance Committee. He said he would like to "scrutinize (the board's) budget with a fine, fine, fine-tooth comb. I know they're asking for a (budget) increase, and I doubt if they're going to get an increase based on their past performance."

Gavin said he was concerned about a lack of management, but denied he had asked Commissioner Lee to resign.

Lee, 47, was appointed commissioner in 1985, after serving five years as general counsel. A former state representative from

Linden in northeast Texas, he was in private law practice before joining the board's staff in 1975.

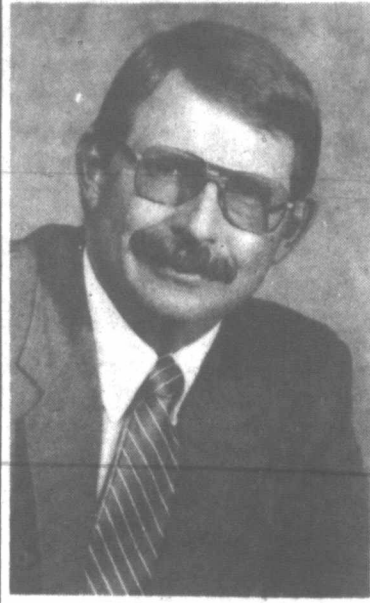
Lee described the reorganization in the agency as "traumatic."

The growth spurt came after the 1987 Legislature boosted the agency's budget and staff to exercise greater supervision over the insurance industry. The expansion has required the agency to move many of its operations into new buildings.

One of the changes in the agency involved James Odiorne, who became the senior deputy commissioner through whom recommendations flowed on whether to put companies under supervision or into receivership. At the same time, he continued to do his old job as liquidator.

Lee said the change involving Odiorne "has produced some grumblings that all of a sudden things are getting bottled up there."

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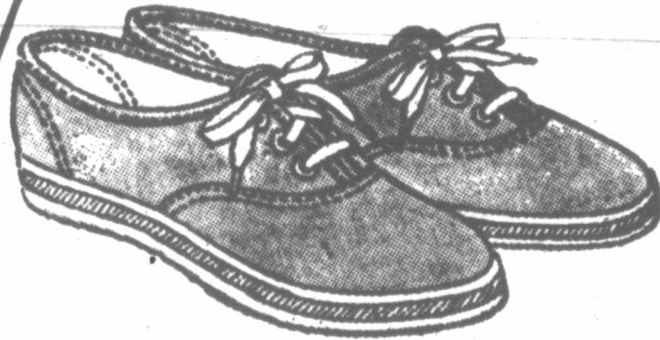
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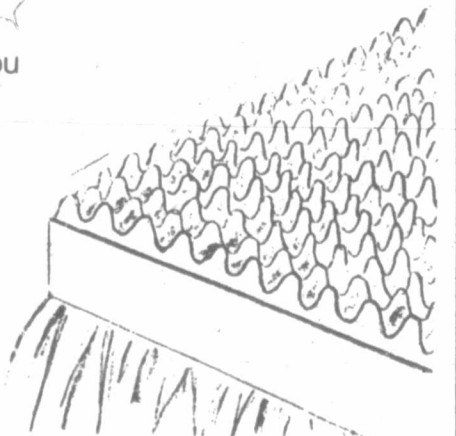
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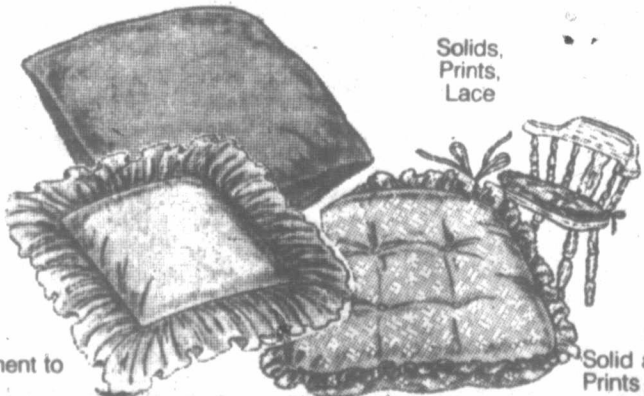
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Lifestyles

Teen says fashion rules no longer include modesty



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently you told a 14-year-old girl whose mother wouldn't let her wear a strapless, wraparound dress because it was too revealing that the rules for how a 14-year-old girl should dress haven't changed.

Well, I am a 14-year-old girl, and I say they have changed. Today, girls are compelled to show off their bodies because of the same social rules that forced their grandmothers to cover up theirs.

I'm a figure skater — not on ice, on roller skates, so you won't be seeing me in the Olympics unless they accept dancing on wheels instead of blades as an athletic competition.

But whether it's done on wheels or blades, one thing is the same — the boys are always fully dressed, but the girls are semi-nude. The same thing is true in many other sports. Just take a look at how the gymnasts are dressed when they perform. And it isn't only in sports; my sister has an after-school job that requires her to wear a uniform with short-skirts during the summer, so the customers can look at her legs while ordering pizza.

It's everywhere, Abby. Just take a look around you.

SCANTILY CLAD IN TENNESSEE

DEAR SCANTILY CLAD: Call me old-fashioned, but my perception of acceptable (modest) attire hasn't changed, although fashions have. Witness today's baseball and football uniforms. Gone are the baggy trousers — replaced with skin-tight stretch pants.

DEAR ABBY: I just sat through a Sunday morning sermon in which our minister used the phrase "man's seed" no less than a dozen times. It was all I could do to keep from walking out.

It's taken what seems like an eon to enlighten people about the miracle of reproduction, and what happens? An ignorant, callous

patriarch stands in front of a church full of people and implies that the creation of life is a process in which man — make that "Man" — sows the seed, and woman provides the passive soil.

Well, I'm not going to take it anymore. All life in this world is born of Woman. It's a power we must reclaim as our own, or be responsible for the continued disrespect and subjugation dumped on our sisters and children. The ovum — make that "Ovum" — is the "seed"; and semen is, you'll pardon the expression, fertilizer.

UNsung Matriarch, CLEVELAND

DEAR MATRIARCH: Yours is another variation on the same old theme: Which is more important to the creation of life — the egg or the sperm? Obviously they are of equal importance since neither can reproduce without the other. And enough of the name-calling, please. Man is not "fertilizer"; neither is woman "dirt."

DEAR ABBY: What do divorced couples do with photos of their times together? I haven't seen my "ex" in more than 10 years. We were married for seven years. No children. He has since remarried and has children.

I thought maybe I would send him all these pictures anonymously. I can't just throw them out.

Abby, if you were in my place, what would you do?

"SAY CHEESE" IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAY CHEESE: I'd pack them up and send them to him.

If you don't feel inclined to enclose a note, you don't have to; he'll know where they came from. Those pictures are part of your ex's "history," which might mean something to his children one day. If he doesn't want them, let HIM throw them out.



SALLY TURK



WALLACE FORD AND SHERI SCALES

Chamber trio to perform here

Pampa Fine Arts Association will present Troissant, an Amarillo-based chamber music group, in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 in First Presbyterian Church.

The group, now beginning its fourth season, consists of a harpist and violinist and often features a guest artist playing the flute, oboe, cello or clarinet. The trio who will play in Pampa includes a flutist.

Wallace Ford, harpist, is a founding member of Troissant, which has developed a unique blend of classical and popular repertoire. He arranges classic literature for three-to-eight-piece harp ensembles, along with

many of the arrangements played by Troissant.

Ford recently completed his fourth summer of study with Alice Chalifoux at the Salzedo School, Camden, Maine. Many of the harpists studying in Camden form harp ensembles to play chamber music, and play Ford's arrangements for local audiences.

Before beginning harp studies in 1977, Ford completed a master of music degree in organ performance under Wayne Fisher at the Cincinnati Conservatory. As an organist, he has won prizes in performance competitions.

He is organist at First Church of Christ, Scientist in Amarillo and is a member of Amarillo Symphony.

Violinist Sheri Scales is a founding member of Troissant and is playing her 11th season with the Amarillo Symphony, serving as assistant concertmaster.

She currently studies with Dawn Harms, first violinist of the Harrington String Quartet. While attending West Texas State University for both undergraduate and graduate work, she has received scholarship honors and public recognition.

Scales recently returned from the National Repertory Orchestra Summer '88 Asian Tour, performing in the '88 Olympics Arts Festival. The Korean tour ended with concerts in Taiwan and Japan.

Sally Turk, flutist, is an instructor of flute and holds a bachelor of music education degree from Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music and a master of music degree from Indiana University. She has been on the faculty at Oberlin College and Youngstown State University (Ohio).

In addition to many solo recitals and chamber music performances, she has been a member of the Youngstown Symphony and the Blossom Festival Concert Band. She has been executive director of the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo.

Turk directs the WTSU flute ensemble and plays in the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra. She also teaches and advises students in the music business program.

The Pampa recital is free and open to the public.

Holidays provide chance to trace ancestors

Come November, families begin plans for the holidays. Many include a family dinner for Thanksgiving that will provide an excellent opportunity to obtain information for your lineage charts.

If you are traveling, use the time to check for cemeteries and plan now to make the trip worthwhile. Most state departments of transportation have county maps that can be purchased for a small fee. These maps are excellent for a genealogist as they show the secondary roads as well as location of cemeteries, schools, etc. Some include churches or other important buildings in the counties.

Usually a letter addressed to the state department of trans-



Gena on Genealogy

Gena Walls

portation, state capitol building, with the city, state and zip code, will be sufficient to have the letter delivered.

Another source for people searching for relatives who were railroad employees is the Railroad Retirement Boards of the USA, 844 Rust St., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Their records go back approximately 50 years, and they answer queries. As with all re-

quests, be as thorough in as few words as possible and remember to include that self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Did you know that many census takers made their own maps for traveling in their assigned territory? The map section of the National Archives has the various governmental maps used from the earliest days to the present, including the census district maps. The maps in this section have been indexed, and if you are fortunate and locate a census taker's map, it may explain why

your ancestors are not in a particular census when you know they were living in that county that year.

Sending holiday cards early with a request for family information might have unexpected results. That cousin that you hear from only at Christmas might complete a family group sheet and return it with the card.

Do you write a Christmas newsletter? Offer a small reward for information about that elusive ancestor, or provide a family tree that could be framed.

Many people are interested in their "roots" if someone else does the work. Others are not at all interested and we need to respect their right to privacy. The first rule of genealogy is that it should not HARM a family unit, and researchers should be careful of how information is revealed, to protect the family.

Eloquent toasts were required by Attila the Hun in fifth century

COGNAC, France (AP)—Some people tend to shy away when asked to make an eloquent toast.

In fifth-century Europe, though, it was sometimes the law. Attila the Hun is said to have required his court to partake of three rounds of toasts before every course of the dinner feast, a request no one dared refuse.

It's not known exactly when the tradition of toasting began, according to cognac maker Jac-

ques Martell, but it dates back at least to the empire of Augustus Caesar in the first century B.C. The ancient Romans are also said to have begun the tradition of clinking glasses, believing the noise would banish the devil.

The term "toast" refers to the 17th-century custom of placing a piece of toast resembling a crouton in a drink. It was believed the toast improved a spirit's flavor, Martell says.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 British Navy abbreviation
- 4 Garbo
- 9 Marchers' word
- 12 I think, therefore
- 13 More up-to-date
- 14 Actress Claire
- 15 and cry
- 16 Unseals
- 17 Negative answer
- 18 Margarines
- 20 Metrical stress
- 22 degree
- 24 A rose
- 25 Clasp
- 28 Shakespearean villain
- 30 Moved in water
- 34 Same (comb. form)
- 35 Lump of earth
- 36 qua non
- 37 Architect
- 39 Freshwater porpoise
- 41 Convent inmate
- 42 Sketched
- 43 Between Ky. and Miss.
- 44 Flightless bird
- 45 Lawyer F.
- 47 Last queen of Spain
- 49 Sales figure, before deductions
- 52 Talk show host
- 56 Egg drink
- 57 Cat
- 61 Hurry
- 62 Salutation
- 63 Tennessee
- 64 Actress Merkel
- 65 Golf peg
- 66 Measured

DOWN

- 1 Silver!
- 2 Handle roughly
- 3 Diving duck
- 4 Of knowledge
- 5 Sales agent
- 6 Sheep
- 7 Decimal unit
- 8 Accented part of a verse
- 9 Indirect allusion
- 10 Two-toed sloth
- 11 Gives money to
- 19 Atop
- 21 "Mama"
- 23 Elliott
- 23 Rock salt
- 24 Seaweed product
- 25 Sped
- 26 Customer
- 27 Skirt part
- 29 Departed
- 31 Sauterne, e.g.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Z	I	T	I	Q	U	O	M	A	T		
K	U	D	O	S	U	N	L	O	O	S	E
A	B	E	A	M	E	T	E	R	N	A	L
L	I	S	S	U	B	R	O	S	A		
E	N	T	E	L	E	I	O	L	I	O	
D	E	U	C	E	S	I	C	I			
K	A	R	E	N	D	I	E	S	E	L	
A	D	D	O	N	I	S	D	I	A	R	
E	D	E	D	E	W	I	E	R			
L	A	N	A	C	E	S	E	N	T	O	
T	H	R	E	A	T	O	R	Y			
B	I	G	O	T	E	D	H	E	N	I	E
A	C	E	T	A	T	E	A	L	C	O	S
M	A	N	L	E	D	T	I	E	S		

- 32 E pluribus
- 33 List of foods
- 38 Predatory birds
- 40 Vexed
- 46 Glacial ridge
- 48 Away (comb. form)
- 49 Small insect
- 50 Ramble
- 51 Curved molding
- 53 Baba
- 54 Japanese aborigine
- 55 Chief
- 58 A Gershwin
- 59 Explosive (abbr.)
- 60 Ascot

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19			20	21			
22			23			24				
25	26	27	28		29		30	31	32	33
34			35				36			
37			38			39		40	41	
42			43				44			
45	46	47				48				
49	50	51				52		53	54	55
56			57	58	59	60		61		
62			63					64		
65			66					67		

GEECH

THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

SNAFU

THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

MARMADUKE

WINTHROP

CALVIN AND HOBBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede oso

In the year ahead you may find yourself involved in a very worthy endeavor that will not only benefit you, but others as well. It will be an enterprise that has charitable elements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be attentive to business proposals by reliable people with good track records. There's a chance you might receive a very valuable tip. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$1 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you might be tempted to act impulsively today, it's to your best advantage to patiently weigh both sides of important issues before taking any action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be alert today where your work or career is concerned, because something opportune could suddenly develop in a least expected way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're likely to feel in a rather expansive and gregarious mood today. Things should work out well if you get together with fun-loving friends who feel likewise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your financial prospects look extremely encouraging today and there is a strong chance you could profit from something that is unrelated to your regular source of income.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your strong suit today is in the imaginative or mental areas. Give credence to your ideas. Even if you can't use them now, they still can be put to good uses later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The greatest portion of your attention is likely to be centered on material affairs today. Gains are highly possible in situations where you exercise good judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be happiest today associating with people who share similar recreational interests. Something good could come from your involvements in a rather unusual way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your best results will be achieved today by pulling strings from behind the scenes. Orchestrate what's necessary, free from the glare of the spotlights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things are starting to look better and better pertaining to something you've been hoping for. Don't let any negative thoughts seep in and blur your prospects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be patient today regarding compensation or rewards that are due you. You'll not be overlooked in situations where you previously made a genuine contribution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're capable of handling a broad range of interests today, but don't limit yourself to minor endeavors. Go after something that is truly substantial.

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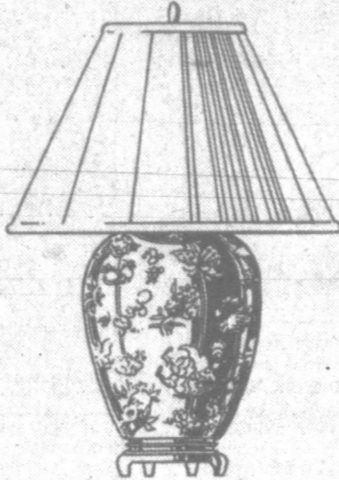
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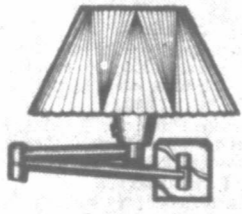
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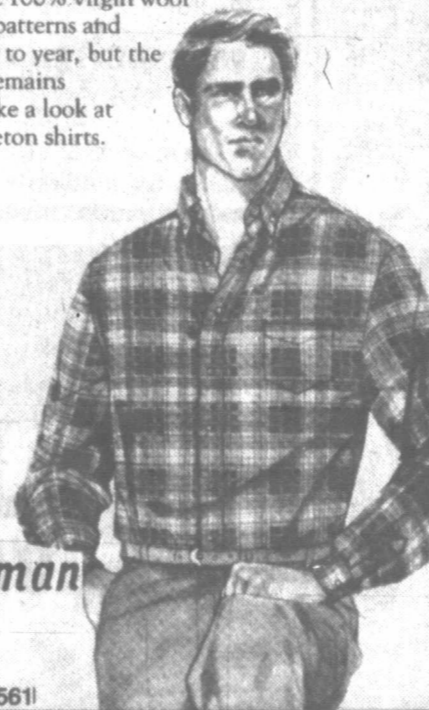
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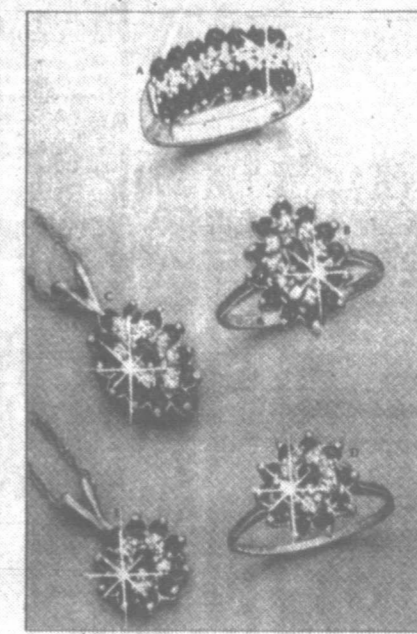


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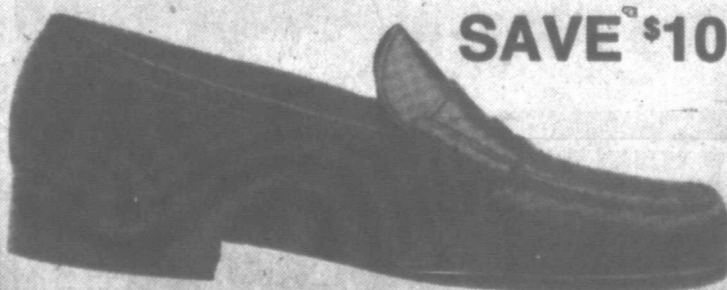


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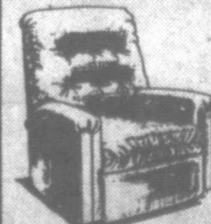
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