

## Lebanon

Anderson marks 5th birthday as a hostage, Page 5



# The Pampa News

## Relocation

Exxon moving its quarters to 'Texas,' Page 3

25¢

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OCTOBER 27, 1989

FRIDAY

## Police regain control of Pennsylvania prison

By MICHAEL BLOOD  
Associated Press Writer

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) - Police stormed an overcrowded state prison this morning to regain control from inmates who seized hostages and set fires in a two-night riot that left 101 people injured, authorities said.

Officers fired shots and tear gas in a kitchen building, wounding one inmate, in the assault that led to retaking of control less than two hours later at 9:35 a.m., said Ken Robinson, state Corrections Department spokesman.

Hospital officials said that at some point a guard and two prisoners were critically injured. Robinson said all four hostages were freed safely.

Police in riot gear and wielding shotguns pushed surrendering or captured prisoners to the ground, holding them face-down in the grass.

Rioters among about 1,900 inmates who remained loose in their cellblocks this morning were taken to a holding area at the rear of the prison grounds, Robinson said.

There was confusion about the numbers of rioters,

injuries and hostages in the rampages that started Wednesday night.

Robinson and other officials said through Thursday night there were eight hostages. At the end, Robinson said there were four and all were safe.

More than 100 people were injured, including 54 Thursday night and this morning, Robinson said. He said there were no deaths and "all employees are accounted for."

A 24-year-old inmate was hospitalized in critical condition, suffering from a gunshot wound to the abdomen, said Deborah Saline, spokeswoman at Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. A guard, 41, was in critical condition with multiple stab wounds to the back, she said.

An 18-year-old prisoner was in critical condition from a gunshot wound at Polyclinic Hospital, said spokesman Jim Mulay.

Inmates pelted firefighters with rocks.

Officials said 12 of 31 prison buildings were destroyed in the fires, including two commissaries. Officials had to bring in a portable National Guard kitchen to provide meals for prisoners not involved in the rampage. Prison officials also said eight temporary

housing units used to ease overcrowding were destroyed and three of the 10 cellblocks were damaged by the blazes.

"It's total chaos. They lost control," said a guard who was in one of the cellblocks when Thursday's disturbance began as meals were being served at 7 p.m. "The officers were told to lock the doors and leave. We had to get out. ... They said they were going to kill us."

"Last night was a riot. Tonight was war," said the guard, a six-year staffer who refused to give his name.

The inmates seized eight hostages but released one, a prison guard, later in the night. The others were still being held this morning, Palakovich said.

The hostage holders were demanding to talk to Gov. Robert P. Casey and officials of the human rights group Amnesty International, said a state police negotiator, Cpl. Raul Ramos.

"These situations are highly unpredictable," Ramos said.

Palakovich would not say whether the remaining hostages were guards or support staff, but said he thought they were being held in two separate cellblocks.

The prison had been locked down early Thursday after violence Wednesday night that caused severe dam-

age to six cellblocks.

Prison officials had difficulty explaining how the prisoners had managed to free themselves and erupt in new violence.

"There was a bunch of little fires at first, but they started putting mattresses on the windows," said Steve Tobias, a resident of nearby Lemoyne, who was passing the prison as the new outbreak began. "A whole bunch of (inmates) were running toward the fence. But when they heard the shots, they went back the other way."

State Rep. Harold Mowery asked Casey to call out the National Guard to provide reinforcements for exhausted police, but Casey spokesman Vince Carocci said the governor would not activate the guard unless the request was made by police and prison officials.

Palakovich said most of those injured were firefighters, but he wouldn't characterize their injuries. Four local hospitals reported treating 20 people; others were being treated at the scene.

Inmates had gotten into prison tools, such as screwdrivers, hammers and saws, Palakovich said. He had no reports of prisoners with weapons.

Palakovich said state police fired warning shots in the prison in the early stages of the disturbance.

## Out-of-court settlements made in electrocution death lawsuit

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

An electrocution death lawsuit was settled this morning for "just under \$800,000," an attorney representing the family of the deceased said, following a full day's testimony Thursday in 223rd District Court.

All parties still involved in the lawsuit agreed to the settlement about 9:10 a.m., said Judge Don E. Cain, presiding at the civil trial.

The case came to trial this week. Devin Mason's parents, Tommy and Margaret Mason, and his wife, Lisa Mason, filed a lawsuit seeking unspecified damages against Jimmy Wayne Baird, Aspen Petroleum Inc. and Cutler-Hammer, a division of Eaton Corp.

The lawsuit also named as a defendant LRS Inc. According to a judgment dated Tuesday, LRS Inc. settled out-of-court with the Masons for an undisclosed amount.

Lisa Mason had also named B&G Electric in the lawsuit. That defendant also settled out-of-court.

Attorney Jay Harvey of Amarillo, representing the Masons, said in a telephone interview this morning that the entire case was settled for "just under \$800,000." That amount includes the settlements made earlier with LRS Inc. and B&G Electric. The specific amounts paid by the various defendants were not disclosed, because one settled on the condition that the amount remain undisclosed, Harvey said.

"We are certainly pleased," Harvey said.

A co-worker and eyewitness to the 1986 electrocution death of Devin Mason, 21, testified Thursday that he feels some guilt for the death because he failed to test the electrical work after it was completed.

Alfred "Bud" Fuller told the nine-man, three-woman Gray County jury that he and Mason had found one fault in the wire at the muddy Sheppard lease near Kingsmill on

June 2, 1986 and had made the repairs. However, Fuller said that he did not check and is unsure whether Mason checked the line for additional faults before power was switched on.

Attorney Barry Peterson of Amarillo, representing Baird in the case, asked Fuller, "Didn't you tell me that the failure to test with the ohm meter was just an oversight? And you said, 'If I had done that Devin Mason might not be dead today?'"

Fuller, who worked for only three more months after Mason's death, replied, "Yes."

Fuller and Mason were employed for B&G Electric when the accident occurred.

Peterson also asked Fuller, "B&G Electric required that (checking with an ohm meter) and in failing to do so you failed to follow the procedure of B&G?"

Fuller responded, "Yes."

Baird testified Thursday that he had been shocked at the lease before the electricians arrived. "I think I did tell them about a shock hazard, but I don't remember," Baird said.

But Fuller said, "I don't remember him (Baird) telling us he'd been shocked," when asked by Harvey.

The electricians first dug near an electrical pole where Baird had been shocked, but did not find bad wire, so they moved on to a pit that held liquid, but found no fault at that location.

Fuller said that Mason then noticed the soil looked different near the generator shed and they dug in that location and found bare wire. "That meant that's where the fault was," Fuller said.

About eight feet of the wire was cut off, and Fuller said he spliced the wire and hooked it up in the generator shed to the switch inside. He said Mason had done the digging and also connected the wiring back to the Cutler-Hammer double-throw switch, which had been disconnect-

ed earlier.

"Did Mr. Baird ask you if it was OK to start the generator?" Harvey asked.

"Yes," Fuller replied.

Fuller said he saw Mason and Baird then walk from the shed together talking and the next thing Fuller remembered was the accident.

"When I walked out, I saw Devin up against the double-throw switch. I went over there and grabbed his sleeve and asked him if he was hung. I got a tingle. Jimmy came around where the refrigeration unit was, and I told him Devin was in trouble and he went in and turned the generator off," Fuller said.

Baird then started CPR after calling for an ambulance. Baird said there was no heart beat and he went to the hospital, where he stayed until he was told Mason was pronounced dead.

Asked if Mason was using insulated gloves, Fuller said, "No," but said Mason had a pair given to him by his father.

Asked by Attorney William Winger of Chicago, representing Eaton Corp., if he had time to check the line before Baird started the generator and motors, Fuller said, "Yes, if I'd thought about it."

Royce Waldrip, a journeyman electrician with B&G Electric testified Thursday he was familiar with the Sheppard lease and had made some suggestions to L.C. Shelton Jr. of LRS Inc. about the wiring when the generator was installed. Waldrip said he had suggested a conduit from the Cutler-Hammer switch to the generator be put in, but that suggestion was rejected. He said he then suggested using a larger wire, but that suggestion, too, was rejected by Shelton.

However, following the accident, Waldrip testified, the wiring at the lease was put in conduit, and the additional bad wire (found after the

See LAWSUIT, Page 2



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Brian Vining, left, chairman of the 1989 United Way drive, accepts a check of \$32,829 from Pat Aderholt of IRI International, center. Looking on are IRI representatives Ray Hupp, second from right, and Jack Peoples.

## IRI International donation helps United Way reach 93% its of goal

A last-minute presentation of \$32,829 by IRI International employees at Thursday's check-in meeting boosted the 1989 United Way fund-raising campaign to 93 percent of the \$310,000 goal.

Pat Aderholt, Ray Hupp and Jack Peoples, all of IRI, presented the check to Brian Vining, campaign chairman, at the conclusion of the fifth check-in meeting Thursday afternoon.

Vining expressed his appreciation for the significant contribution that brought the campaign to \$291,062 or 93 percent of this year's goal.

Vining reported that Major Firms Division topped the divisions at this check-in with \$24,028 plus the \$32,829 from IRI. Next was Com-

mercial Division with \$2,070, Public with \$1,846; Professional with \$1,650; Individual with \$743; and Special Gifts with \$600.

Those attending the check-in meeting were entertained with performances by the Pampa High School Percussion and Color Guard and the Pampa Middle School Girls Concert Choir.

The Percussion and Color Guard performed selections from their UIL contest material in the street in front of the Pampa Community Building.

Both performances featured an avant-garde approach with the Color Guard executing a flag routine against a brisk wind to music from "Bad Boys," followed by an innovative routine with masks instead of flags.

The Percussion section displayed their talents with a combination of xylophones and drums.

Interspersed with the music was marching drills and an unusual interpretation of music from *The Nutcracker Suite*.

Back inside the building, members of the PMS Girls Concert Choir, under the direction of Suzanne Wood and accompanied by Jennifer Scoggins, turned back to the traditional with a selection of spiritual folk songs accented with popular music.

Gifts for the winning divisions and refreshments for all were provided by the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Gray County Child Protective Services and Tralee Crisis Center.

## Pumpkin painter



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Lacy Schroeder, a kindergarten student in Barbara Lewis's afternoon class at Wilson Elementary School, pauses from her toils as a pumpkin painter. Students at the school have been learning that painting faces on pumpkins in replacing the older tradition of carving them. The pumpkins were donated by the parents of a student in the class.

## Gramm to meet with law officers in Pampa to discuss war on drugs

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm is to be in Pampa this Sunday to discuss the war on drugs with local officials during an open meeting at 8 p.m. at the Gray County Courthouse.

Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore, Sgt. Jim Powell of the Texas Department of Public Safety and Gray County Sheriff Jim Free have been invited to address the senator on efforts to curtail illegal drugs in this area.

"What we are going to have to do is make sure they stay in jail longer," Free said of those convicted of narcotics sales or abuse. "Right now they would rather go to the penitentiary than serve probation."

Free added, "We've sent between 30 and 35 to Huntsville (in the 10 months since he has been sheriff) and the biggest part of them have been on drug charges. And 10 more are waiting to go."

"But when they give (inmates) a year (of credit) for every 22 days served, they are out on parole so quick. And parole is a lot easier than



Sen. Phil Gramm

probation."

Free said in addition to urging longer prison sentences for convicted drug users and sellers, he would also share with Gramm the local effort to involve citizens in stopping drugs.

One of those efforts is the

recently-begun Identi-Doper program, co-sponsored by the Pampa Police Department and Free.

Gramm is scheduled to share with local leaders the details of President Bush's new National Drug-Control Strategy. He will also highlight congressional proposals under consideration regarding implementation and funding of the nation's \$9.4 billion anti-drug plan.

"For too long, law enforcement officials have had to fight a big battle with a small stick," Gramm said. "I am pleased to say that the federal government is finally wading in and giving local officials a bigger stick."

Gramm said that in the past, places like Pampa were considered immune to the scourge of drugs, but that is no longer the case.

"There is literally a drug thug at the door of every high school in America," Gramm said.

Pampa High School has instituted a program with the police department this year to arrest non-students who are trespassing on school property or loitering. Principal Daniel

See GRAMM, Page 2

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

PRENTICE, Sam E. — 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

## Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* this morning.

## Police report

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

### THURSDAY, Oct. 26

Ronnie Campbell, 433 S. Hughes, reported a burglary at the residence.

The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a burglary at the business.

Pampa Soccer Club, 100 N. Naida, reported a burglary at the facility.

Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the business.

Amarillo Police Department issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle at 2100 N. Wells.

Drew Thomas, Canyon, reported criminal mischief at 1821 Lea.

Mid-Con Gas Co., Amarillo, reported criminal mischief at 1836 Evergreen.

### Arrests

### THURSDAY, Oct. 26

Ann Marie Vizzi Dimas, 31, 1323 Coffee, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft. She was released on court summons.

Hector Campos, 27, 708 Deane Dr., was arrested in the 500 block of East Foster on a charge of theft. He was released on bond.

Mario A. Luna, 37, 622 N. Russell, was arrested in the 600 block of North Starkweather on charges of driving while intoxicated and improper right turn.

Lee Brett Chavis, 24, 1048 Varnon Dr., was arrested at the residence on warrants from Pampa and Amarillo. He was released on bond.

### DPS

### THURSDAY, Oct. 26

Delores Patsy Pacheco, 32, 923 E. Francis Ave., was arrested on Loop 171, between Texas 273 and U.S. 60, on charges of driving while intoxicated (first offense), no proof of liability insurance, failure to dim headlights when meeting traffic and on DPS traffic warrants out of Gray County.

## Calendar of events

### SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZEN'S MENU

Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, apple pie.

### PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles will meet on Saturday for games and snacks at 2401 Mary Ellen at 7 p.m. For more information, call 665-5821.

### HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Pampa Nursing Center will sponsor a Halloween Carnival for the benefit of Hospice of Pampa beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31. Spook house, costume contest, fishing pond, ring toss, refreshments. Donated door prize items needed. Contact Velda Huddleston, 669-2551.

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**

Lorene Arbuckle, pa  
McLean Brenda Panches and  
Glenda Bye, Skelly- baby girl, White Deer  
town Juanita Wood, Pampa  
Maurine Parsley, Billy Fred Woods,  
Pampa Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**

To Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bradley, Shamrock  
Allen Crow of Pampa, a girl.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Natalie Mixon, McLean  
Mark Lamb of Pampa, a boy.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Berlie Mann, Wheeler  
Rhodes of White Deer, a boy.

**Dismissals**  
Wilma Dobkins (ex-beetie

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Amoco	47 1/4	up 3/8
Arco	101	dn 1/8
Cabot	33	dn 1/8
Chevron	66 1/4	up 1/2
Enron	49 3/4	dn 3/8
Halliburton	35 3/8	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	41 5/8	dn 1/4
KNE	22	NC
Kerr McGee	46	dn 3/8
Mapco	34	u
Maxxus	9 5/8	NC
Mesa Ltd.	8 7/8	NC
Mobil	56 3/4	NC
New Atmos	16 1/8	NC
Penney's	65 1/8	up 3/8
Phillips	22 1/4	dn 3/8
SLB	41 3/8	up 1/4
SPS	28 1/4	NC
Tenneco	57 3/4	up 1/8
Texas	51 7/8	up 1/4
New York Gold	372.25	up 1/4
Silver	5.19	u

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation

Ky Cent Life	17 1/2	u
Serfco	5	NC
Occidental	27 7/8	NC

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation

Magellan	64.30	u
Puntan	14.19	u

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

## Minor accidents

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

### THURSDAY, Oct. 26

1:03 p.m. — A 1982 Ford driven by Esther Krehbiel, Canadian, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Apolonio Anguino, 1105 Sierra, in the 1100 block of North Hobart. Krehbiel was cited for unsafe lane change, and Anguino was cited for no proof of liability insurance.

## Fires

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

## Correction

Information in the obituary notice for Derl Dean Spoonemore in Monday's Daily Record section of *The Pampa News* wrongly stated that he moved to Pampa in 1944. He actually moved to Pampa in 1935 with his family. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

## The drug-free hoochie-coo



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Proving that you don't need drugs to have a good time, students from Pampa High School perform a dance to a modified version of "Singin' in the Rain" during a program at Travis Elementary Thursday afternoon. High School students have been taking their drug-free message to elementary schools around the city all week as part of Red Ribbon activities. Attendees at tonight's Pampa Harvester game against Lubbock Dunbar are encouraged to wear a red ribbon to show they support a drug-free lifestyle.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Lawsuit

accident) had all been taken up. A tank was also placed where the open pit had been on the day of the accident. A bare copper wire was also added and is designed so that if there is a fault, it will be grounded.

Waldrip said he found after the wire was taken up that it was buried just 12 inches. However, he said, it was originally buried 24 inches; he explained the difference by stating erosion and excavation had occurred at the site.

Peterson asked Waldrip, "Is it standard procedure to put an ohm meter on the line before starting the equipment?"

Waldrip said, "Yes."  
"Would you expect Devin to check the system?" Peterson asked.  
"Yes," Waldrip responded again.

He said Mason had been on at least 70 jobs that B&G Electric could verify where jobs just like the one on June 2, 1986, were completed successfully.

He said Mason had been taught to always check the system with an ohm meter after repairs were made.

Waldrip, who said he was a friend of Baird's, also said it was his opinion that the ground was ener-

gized below Mason by the unrepaired fault when the equipment was turned on by Baird and it would not have mattered what metal object Mason would have touched.

Baird, who said he had ownership in the equipment of LRS Inc., including that at the Sheppard lease, was the pumper at the location.

He testified that following the accident the site was built up with caliche and gravel, and partial plastic was put on the Cutler-Hammer handle, that was bare metal, on June 2, 1986.

Slots were also cut in the breaker door (to allow heat to escape) following the accident, and a fan was placed in the generator wall.

Baird said that on the morning of the accident he had gone to the lease and seen steam rising from near the pole that the Cutler-Hammer switch is on.

It had been raining for several days and the site was muddy.

He said he kicked the dirt by the flex and got shocked. He called Shelton, who came to the site, and then made his rounds. About 1 p.m. he met Mason and Fuller at the lease and had all of the equipment shut down at that time.

After a fault was repaired near

the generator shed, Baird said he asked Fuller if the work was through and he told him it was.

He said Fuller then called to Mason and asked him if he was ready and he said he was.

"They told me the job was finished," he testified.

Baird said he then started the pony motor in the generator shed, turned the exciter on to start the generator, turned the circuit breaker on and told Mason to put the Cutler-Hammer switch in generator when Baird yelled.

At the motor control panel, Baird said he made sure all of the switches were off and had Mason put the switch in generator mode.

"I heard a click, it made contact, and I started my main pump," Baird said.

When Baird came around the refrigeration unit, he said Fuller was standing there frozen and pointing to Mason.

"I ran to the generator shed and killed the power by shutting the circuit breaker off ... I went to the truck and called LRS office and told them to send an ambulance to the Sheppard lease," he said.

The pumper said he then started CPR and continued until the ambulance arrived.

## City briefs

**YES THE DOOR** has been moved. Jake's Coffee Shop, Daily Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Specials. Homemade desserts. 732 E. Frederic, Hwy. 60. Adv.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY** - Saturday, October 28. Dance to Kick Back - 9 p.m. 1st Place Costume - \$100. Hourly Drawings Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

**BIARRITZ CLUB** Halloween Bash. October 28th. 8-1. Costume contest, palm reader, buffet, Disc jockey and light show. For reservations Call 669-2737. Adv.

**PLAIN COUNTRY** Band. Saturday, October 28th. 9-1 at the Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

**PREVENT CHIMNEY** Fires! Call 665-4686 or 665-5364 for Free inspection. Queen's Sweep Chimney Sweeping. Adv.

**HAIR STYLIST** needed now! Call 665-4247 or 669-3728, or come by 809 W. Foster. Ask for Barbara. Adv.

**LAMAR HALLOWEEN** Carnival. 1234 S. Nelson. Saturday, October 28, 1989 4:30-8. Bring Homeland Receipts for Special door prize. Food and games. Costume contest 6:30. Adv.

**HURRY IN** for the best selection on our new bargain table of tapes. Also just received new group of rock T-shirts, posters and buttons. Music Shoppe, 2139 N. Hobart. Adv.

**SENIOR CITIZENS** Halloween Dance Friday October 27. 500 W. Francis. Adv.

**\$100 PRIZE** 1st place costume, \$50 2nd place, \$25 3rd place, Halloween Party, Saturday night. Against the Grain, Friday and Saturday, City Limits. Adv.

**CHRISTMAS OPEN** House. Saturday at Jennie Lee's Holiday Haus. (Next to Clement Flowers). 308 S. Cuyler. 10-5. 20% off everything in Store-Cash and Carry-Saturday only. Free Christmas Corsages for the ladies while they last. Refreshments. Adv.

**LANCER CLUB**, Friday, Saturday, music by Southern Knights, Saturday Costume Party. Adv.

**SPOOK HOUSE**, October 31st, 7-9:30 p.m. 821 N. Gray. Bring your kids, trick or treat, then enter Hallow Manor, admission \$1. Adv.

**DAVID FRIZZELL** will be appearing from Nashville, Saturday, November 4 only. Wilder Brothers formerly Texas Honky Tonk Band. Friday, Saturday nights. Tickets on sale now. City Limits. Adv.

**DELICIOUS 14** item Mexican Stack-Up Dinner, Friday 5-7:30 p.m. before the game, sponsored by the PHS Choir Booster Club, PHS cafeteria. Price includes drink, cobbler and ice cream, \$4.00. Adv.

**SPOOK HOUSE!** Saturday 8-11 p.m. at Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl. Nobody under 8 years old. \$1 donation. Adv.

**CLEARANCE SALE** on Halloween items and decorations. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

## Plastics warehouse fire sends out billows of smoke in Grand Prairie

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — Plumes of black smoke billowed from a plastics warehouse in this Dallas suburb early today, but firemen said it posed no danger to residents in the Grand Prairie-Arlington area.

The fire erupted about 11 p.m. Thursday at the Poly-America Corp., a firm that warehouses plastic bags and other plastic items, according to Assistant Fire Chief James Smith of the Grand Prairie Fire Department.

No one was injured and Smith said firemen had not been able to

determine what caused the fire. Company officials had no immediate damage estimate, Smith added.

Fire Lt. Mike Taylor said the roof had caved in and that about 1 million pounds of plastic pellets were slowly burning inside.

He said it probably would burn at least two days, until the pellets are gone.

The smoke was visible five miles away and fire was visible from about two miles.

Smith said the fire was raging when firemen arrived, prompting

them to upgrade it to a three-alarm fire almost immediately, although he said there was little firefighters could do but pump water on the blaze.

The billowing smoke was not believed to pose any danger to area residents, Smith said.

"It could be noxious if you were right in the middle of it," Smith said, noting that the wind was blowing the smoke towards a 700-acre area of vacant land.

The smoke was also blowing in the direction of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, but Smith said firemen didn't believe it would be thick enough when it reached the airport area to pose any problems.

There are almost no flights leaving the airport before dawn, officials said.

Firemen from Grand Prairie, Arlington, the LTV Corp. and Dallas Naval Air Station were called to battle the blaze.

The plant is located about three miles south of Interstate 30 not far from the Grand Prairie-Arlington city limits and near an LTV Corp. plant.

## CONT. FROM PG. ONE

## Gramm

Coward said the sale of drugs in parking lots is one reason.

"Without any hard evidence, we feel there are drug transactions on the parking lots," Coward said. "If we had hard evidence, we would go after them. But we've had students tell us it goes on."

Coward said non-students hanging around the campus have also led to fights and other problems, which have brought about the new policy.

The public is invited to hear Gramm's presentation, according to organizers, which will be in the district courtroom on the third floor of the courthouse.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers and a low in the 50s. Variable winds are expected to be 5-10 mph, shifting to the southeast at 10-20 mph later tonight. Saturday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the low 70s. Southeast winds should be 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 77; the overnight low was 41.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Sunny days and clear at night for west through Saturday. Elsewhere morning low clouds becoming partly cloudy after noon with isolated scattered thundershowers through Saturday. Storms most numerous east of the caprock today and tonight. Lows tonight near 50 far west and Panhandle to low 60s Concho Valley except upper 40s mountains. Highs on Saturday low 70s Panhandle to near 80 Concho Valley except near 90 Big Bend.

North Texas — Considerable cloudiness west and central tonight and Saturday. A few widely scattered to scattered showers and thun-

derstorms west tonight and west and central Saturday. Low clouds and fog east tonight and Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows tonight 55 east to 65 south central. Highs Saturday 75 west to 83 southwest.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers or thundershowers mainly west and central. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows from near 70 immediate coast to near 60 southeast and 60s elsewhere.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday  
West Texas — Mostly fair arcawide except for scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle and South Plains Monday and widely scattered thundershowers in the Permian Basin and Concho Valley Tuesday. Much cooler in the Panhandle Tuesday. Highs in the Panhandle and South Plains near 70 cooling to about 60 Tuesday. Lows from mid 40s to upper 30s with 50s lowlands. Lows in the Permian Basin and Concho Valley in the low to mid 50s except upper 40s Tuesday.

North Texas — Warm and humid temperatures with a slight chance of thundershowers are expected in western parts. Highs in mid 70s to near

80. Lows in upper 50s and low 60s. In central parts, warm and humid with a slight chance of thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in mid 70s to near 80. Lows in upper 50s and low 60s. Warm and humid with a slight chance of thundershowers Tuesday in eastern parts with highs in mid 70s to near 80. Lows in upper 50s and low 60s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy skies are expected with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80 are expected with lows in the upper 50s and low 60s. Lows along the coast in the 70s.

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued mild through Saturday with scattered thundershowers mainly central and west. High Saturday 70s. Low tonight low 50s Panhandle to low 60s east.

New Mexico — Fair and cool tonight except partly cloudy southeast. Partly cloudy north and southeast with fair skies southwest Saturday. Breezy north Saturday. Highs Saturday in the 50s to mid 60s mountains and northwest with 60s to 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight in mid 20s and 30s mountains and northwest with mostly 40s at lower elevations of the south.

## Don't forget: Turn back clocks one hour Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Association of Fire Chiefs is trying to make the American ritual of resetting the clocks into an annual lifesaving event.

The occasion is the switch from daylight to standard time, which occurs officially at 2 a.m. Sunday.

For the record, turn the clock back one hour.

For all but a few Americans this is an event they cannot ignore without the risk of being an hour early

for everything until next spring.

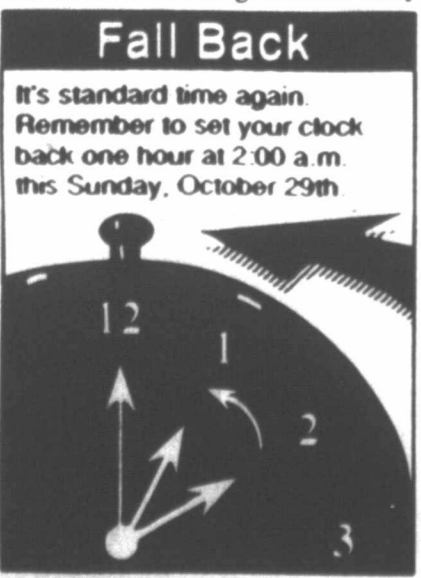
The fire chiefs are promoting it as an occasion to make sure they are safe as well as on time by putting a new battery in smoke detectors.

"Change your clock, change your battery," is the simple message.

While 80 percent of the homes in America have smoke detectors, as many as half don't work because the batteries are either old or missing. A lack of the warning that smoke detectors can give is a major factor in fire deaths and injuries, fire chiefs say.

While people are concerned about fires and will buy and install smoke detectors, it's easy to forget about them, the chiefs warn. And the batteries will die eventually, leaving the home unprotected.

Checking and replacing batteries is also a good idea in states where the clocks don't have to be changed. Those few, which didn't change to daylight time in the spring, include Arizona, Hawaii, parts of Indiana, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.



# White House, Senate panel reach agreement on covert actions

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and the Senate Intelligence Committee agree on liberalized conditions for future U.S. involvement in coup attempts aimed at ousting Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega, the panel's chairman says.

The Bush administration and the Senate panel reached "a meeting of the minds" at meetings over the past two weeks, culminating in a detailed session Thursday with representatives of the CIA, the Pentagon and the State Department, said Senate committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla.

Boren said his understanding is that U.S. officials will be free to counsel and consult with potential coup plotters so long as the plot does not specifically set out to assassinate Noriega.

Also on Thursday, the intelligence panel approved a bill authorizing intelligence activities for the next two years and settling a long-running dispute over how the

president reports clandestine overseas operations to Congress.

The committee dropped a proposal to force such disclosures within an absolute 48-hour limit after Bush agreed to put in writing his policies on informing Congress.

The compromise followed nine months of negotiations and essentially restored the understandings on reporting covert operations that existed 10 years ago, before they were tattered by the Iran-Contra affair.

Bush is sending a letter to the committee spelling out his intention to abide by those standards, said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, the committee's vice chairman.

Boren said the committee held a thorough discussion Thursday behind closed doors with officials of the CIA, State Department and Pentagon on the Oct. 3 failed Panama coup and what can be done to prepare for any similar situation in the future.

Since the coup's failure, Congress and the White House have traded accusations over who was to blame

for the lack of U.S. preparation.

Administration officials have contended Congress tied their hands through too strict an interpretation of the government's ban on participation in assassinations of foreign leaders.

"We have removed any ambiguities" that may have clouded the meaning of the 1976 executive order that bans U.S. participation in assassination plots, Boren said. Bush is referring the matter to the Justice Department for a new interpretation of the order, said Boren, adding, "We start with a clean slate."

He added: "No one feels that the executive order prohibiting assassinations should be taken to the extreme position that you have to warn someone (of a coup being plotted against them) or that you can't participate in planning a coup where assassination is not the objective."

On the subject of congressional notification of covert operations, the panel also dropped a ban on the CIA's ability to use its contingency fund to launch new covert operations which had not been reported to

Congress.

Cohen had proposed the 48-hour provision after the congressional Iran-Contra hearings, during which it became clear President Reagan neglected for more than 10 months to tell the intelligence committees of the House and Senate that he was selling weapons to Iran in hopes of winning the release of Americans held hostage in the Middle East.

Cohen said Bush has promised to give the committees prior notice of covert actions "on virtually all occasions."

In rare cases when prior notice is not given, the president will let Congress know "within a few days," Cohen said.

And should the president let notification slip beyond that time period, he will do so only with an assertion of constitutional authority that would supersede any law written by Congress.

No president would make such an assertion lightly and risk the kind of situation that confronted Reagan in the Iran-Contra scandal, he said.

## Leak halts search for blast victims

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Crews cleaning up a Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant damaged by explosions and fire found two more bodies, and rescuers continued a round-the-clock search for 15 more employees still missing.

The two workers were found Thursday night outside a reactor control room, said Phillips spokesman Scott Carlberg.

So far, seven victims have been found at the plant. Jeffrey L. Harrison, 36, an 11-year Phillips employee from Houston, is the only victim company officials have identified.

Thursday's search was halted temporarily when officials discovered a hydrocarbon leak at the plant, which was ripped apart by a series of explosions Monday.

Work was halted for about five hours so other workers equipped with monitors could determine if the level of vapor was dangerous.

"We didn't want to take any chances," Phillips spokesman George Minter said. "When you go into an area like this, with all these pipes, you expect something like this. We feel there is no danger. It's the workers we're looking out for."

"This is the kind of material we said we might encounter," Carlberg said of Thursday's leak. "We're taking an extremely conservative safety measure."

Also on Thursday, workers in another part of the plant scattered when someone spotted a vapor cloud coming out of a pipe that was being purged, Minter said.

The cloud, however, was nitrogen, which is not dangerous, he said.

After making sure the area where the hydrocarbon leak was detected was safe, the search resumed at 5 p.m. and the two bodies were discovered later that night.

Minter wasn't sure how the leak was corrected.

Phillips also announced Thursday night that the company will continue to pay regular workers affected by the disaster through Dec. 31. But Lavelle L. Frantz, Phillips vice president of Human Resources and Services, also said the company has not yet decided long-term business plans for the facility.

The company believes flammable hydrocarbon vapor from ethylene and isobutane gases escaped from a leaking chemical reactor, triggering Monday's blast. But Phillips officials have said they don't know how the gases were ignited.

The plant daily produced 4.5 million pounds of plastic pellets — about 20 percent of the national output — used in manufacture of milk jugs and grocery sacks.

## Electrical box explodes at hospital

CHILDRESS (AP) — Officials continue to investigate why an electrical box exploded at a hospital, burning two maintenance workers badly and forcing the building's evacuation.

None of the 15 patients at Childress General Hospital were injured when the outdoor electrical box exploded about 1:20 p.m. Wednesday, officials said. But maintenance supervisor Archie Howell and assistant Richard Proffitt were sent by helicopter to Lubbock General Hospital.

Howell, 61, was in serious condition Thursday with second- and third-degree burns over 40 percent of his body. Proffitt, 58, was in sat-

isfactory condition with second-degree burns over 20 percent of his body.

Hospital administrator Frances Smith said the building's lights were flickering, so the men were sent to check the 6-foot by 4-foot electrical box. The steel box exploded as they were working on it.

"We're not sure exactly what the cause was or how it happened," firefighter J.D. Phillips said Thursday.

The electrical box, located on the outside wall of the one-story building's southeast wing, is where the electric utility's lines enter the building. The explosion caused the southeast wing's hallways to fill

with smoke, Phillips said.

By the time firefighters got to the scene, all patients had been evacuated to the lawn.

Going out on the call "was a little hairy to start with because we didn't know what we had when we started to roll on it," Phillips said.

An emergency generator, stored near the electrical box, was damaged in the blast, but workers started it about 45 minutes after the accident.

The generator was incapable of supplying the hospital with full power, so a larger one was dispatched from Altus Air Force Base about 60 miles away, Fire Chief Roger Davis said.

## Cub, Boy Scouts to be out selling popcorn

Beginning Saturday, Cub and Boy Scouts from 24 units around the Santa Fe District will be taking orders for Quality Gourmet Trails End Popcorn for delivery in time to serve as Christmas presents.

Keith Cook, senior district executive, said money raised through the popcorn sales will allow scouts to accomplish two goals.

"First, this will provide the unit the opportunity to re-charter and subscribe to *Boy's Life* magazine for every youth in their program at no expense to the boy for the next

year," Cook said. "Secondly, it will provide the unit money to operate on as well as providing some money to the units to attend summer camp," Cook added.

Cook said Trails End Popcorn was selected for sale because it was an excellent value and top quality product for the consumer and will allow maximum financial benefit for the Scouting program.

Cook said the popcorn will be available in caramel and pecan varieties as well as regular unpopped

and microwave types.

The top selling scout in the district will receive three tickets to Sea World in San Antonio and round trip air fare there from Amarillo, Cook announced.

"If anyone is not contacted by a Cub or a Scout from their neighborhood and they want to purchase any of the Trails End Popcorn products, they may do so by contacting me at 665-5613," Cook said.

He added they could stop by 1204 Willow Rd. to place an order as well.

## Forget Sesame Street — go Disney

So you and the wife are pondering having a child, eh? Let's talk.

After nearly five months of this pregnancy thing, I am becoming quite an expert on this planning-for-baby business. The whole mess is chock full of lessons learned in blood and sweat. And I am told the worst is still to come.

OK, first, there is the little matter of baby furniture. My wife and I did what all new parents do. We went from store to store and catalogue to catalogue eyeing all the cute decorator items that runs an average of half the national debt.

Later, someone suggested the garage sale route. "Oh, we're buying new things for our child," I beamed.

"This is your first kid, right?" "How did you know?"

"Don't worry, you'll wise up." Then there was the matter of how to decorate. There are teddy bears, hearts, clowns, flowers, rocking horses, you name it.

And all in the most disgusting pastel colors you've ever seen in your life. I have a theory that spending too much time around pastel colors is what leads to people being boring.

"See ol' Fred there?" "Who?"

"Fred. He's standing right there in front of you."

"Oh, him. What about him?"

"Grew up around pastel colors."

"Who did?"

"Fred!"

"Who's he?"

"That guy right there!"

"Oh, him. What about him?"

Not my child. My child will have primary colors.

Lots of bright reds and blues and yellows and greens. We have chosen a Walt Disney motif. Disney Babies. I can only pray this doesn't doom him to a life of overt pandering to commercialization.

On that, however, I am willing to risk a little. I figure kids are bombarded by things like Masters of the Universe, Sesame Street and the like from birth to death.

If they are geared toward something relatively healthy like Disney rather than those obnoxious Sesame Street brats, all the better.

## Off Beat By Bear Mills



What's wrong with Sesame Street, you ask? Obviously you are not the parental-type yet. In four short months I went from worrying about important things like the Dallas Cowboys to pondering the impact of Sesame Street-philosophy on an impressionable mind.

Sesame Street features a message that says there ain't no right or wrong as long as you don't say "ain't." Oscar the Grouch, the green thing that lives in the trash can, should have gotten a good thrashing years ago. Instead, everyone allows Oscar to treat them like dirt and just goes on.

The only message is, "Don't come down heavy on Oscar or you'll appear judgmental."

Hogwash. I want my kid to learn that you treat others with respect and that a smart mouth will get you in deep petushka. There are enough negative role models in this life without encouraging my kid to seek out Oscar the Grouch and his bunch.

Besides, there is something about Disney that says, "Wholesome. Warm. Loving." The worst I can find in Disney are the mischievous Chip and Dale. Later on, of course, will come Captain Hook and the like. But even so, right is still right and wrong is still wrong and the bad guy never wins.

There's plenty of time for my child to learn that taking the path of least resistance — as exemplified by Oscar's friends — has led to a world where evil often does win.

But maybe my kid won't stand by and let it go on. Maybe.

See what I mean about being a parent? Choosing what design will be on the crib sheets can be a major moral dilemma.

It's not easy being a parent. And I haven't even started yet.

## Computer concentration



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Ninth grade students at Pampa High School work on their English skills with the aid of Apple computers in the new writing lab. Lab manager Renee McCullough said students have expressed ardent enthusiasm for working at the computer terminals. The new computers are part of the Pampa 2000 project, aimed at preparing students for the 21st Century.

## Exxon moves headquarters to 'Texxas'

By JOHN A. BOLT  
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Exxon Corp. is coming to Texas, a move gleeful local officials see as confirmation the state's economy is recovering from an energy-induced depression.

"This is kind of the exclamation point" to a recent magazine article identifying the Dallas-Fort Worth area as the nation's top business location, said Paul Whitman, executive vice president of Henry S. Miller-Grubb & Ellis, a Dallas real estate firm that helped arrange the move.

Exxon said Thursday it will move its 300 management and non-management headquarter employees to Las Colinas, a giant development in the suburb of Irving, about 15 miles northwest of downtown Dallas and adjacent to the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Beginning next fall, they will operate from seven floors of an office tower in Las Colinas before moving to a campus-style headquarters on a 132-acre site.

"We carefully considered a large number of locations over the past several years," Exxon Chairman Lawrence G. Rawl said. "We concluded that, on balance, the Dallas area offered the best combination of factors from the standpoint of our employees' personal and professional lives and from an overall business standpoint."

Exxon received no special concessions to come to Texas, Whitman said.

"Exxon felt that it was very important to judge all the potential cities on their own merits, and in that regard no tax incentives were asked for from any cities," Whitman said.

But the availability of cheap real estate — especially compared to Exxon's current rented home in midtown Manhattan — plus the absence of corporate or personal income taxes, were cited by others as inducement enough.

Rawl said the company took into account "employee living costs and commuting arrangements, accessibility to both domestic and international air travel, supporting business infrastructure, the overall business climate and the cost of doing business."

Exxon is the nation's third largest industrial company and world's number one energy company with sales of \$87.5 billion last year.

The announcement caught most local leaders by surprise, although rumors had been swirling for some time that a Fortune 500 company was looking for a new home in the Dallas area.

"We're tickled pink," said Mike Murphy, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Commerce. "This confirms what we've been trying to

say to the rest of the world for some time: that Texas is on the rise again."

The state's economy has been battered since the mid-80s when the price of oil dropped to almost \$10 a barrel, scuttling a real estate expansion fueled by expectations of \$50-a-barrel oil.

Ray Perryman, director of the Baylor University Forecasting Service, said the move would add about \$49.7 million a year to the region's economy and about 350 jobs above the actual Exxon contingent.

But Perryman and others agreed the symbolism involved is as important as the economic impact.

"Anytime you move a headquarters operation of that stature into the area, it has a variety of kinds of impact," said Rick Douglas, president of the North Texas Commission, a regional development organization. "First and foremost is prestige."

Exxon joins several other energy companies based in Texas, including Shell Oil Co., an affiliate of the Royal Dutch-Shell group of companies in The Netherlands; Tenneco Inc.; and Coastal Corp., a pipeline company — all among the nation's largest companies and all based in Houston.

In addition, Exxon's domestic subsidiary, Exxon USA Inc., is

headquartered in Houston.

Stanley E. Grayson, New York's deputy mayor for finance and economic development, downplayed Exxon's departure.

"I don't think that Exxon's decision ... suggests a trend of businesses generally leaving New York. Quite the contrary," he said, noting that RJR Nabisco Inc. decided this year to move its headquarters from Atlanta to New York.

Rawl said the company told employees "the decision to relocate the office was not taken lightly," and he promised company assistance for those choosing to stay in New York.

It was unclear why Exxon decided to move its headquarters now, but the company has faced enormous cleanup costs stemming from the March 24 oil spill in Alaska by a company tanker. Exxon said recently that the cost would probably exceed \$1.2 billion, with less than a third covered by insurance.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Coup movie needs a better director

If Hollywood made a movie of the Bush administration's handling of recent events in Panama it would be called "The Gang that Couldn't Coup Straight." As more facts are revealed, the bungling becomes even more embarrassing. A *Newseek* cover story called it "Amateur Hour," but that's an inaccurate tag. The men involved have years of experience in government.

President Bush boasts of the many posts he held, including vice president for eight years and CIA director. Secretary of State James Baker was White House chief of staff during Ronald Reagan's first term. Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, held the same post in the Ford administration. Military chief Colin Powell was national security adviser in the Reagan administration. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was President Ford's chief of staff and is a veteran congressman.

None of these men is an amateur. This is one of the most credentialed administrations ever to hold office. They should simply admit, "We goofed. It's our fault."

Cheney, who should know better, complains of the strings Congress put on White House action in Central America. True, such critics as Sen. David Boren, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, likely would have been the first to howl if Bush had successfully engineered a coup. And one can imagine the critics' indignation should Bush have ousted Comandante Daniel Ortega, the Communist dictator of Nicaragua.

But Bush set the trap himself. He made the mistake of setting up Gen. Manuel Noriega as a target, calling repeatedly for his ouster, and working with coup's unsuccessfully plotters. As a reward for trusting the U.S. government, the coup leader, Maj. Moises Giroldi, reportedly had his brains blasted away by Gen. Noriega.

Bush's best policy would be for him to simply say that the United States has no compelling interest in overthrowing Gen. Noriega. Such an assertion by Bush would be true leadership. However ruthless a thug Gen. Noriega is, he does no great harm to U.S. interests. Even his arrest as part of the phony drug "war" would hardly dent the influx of drugs into our country.

An alternative, though inferior, policy would be for Bush to act as commander-in-chief of action directed against Gen. Noriega. The buck stops on Bush's desk, even if he's hiding under it. The Constitution gives him powers as commander-in-chief that Congress cannot take away; so blaming Congress is a cop-out. In Panama Bush should restrain himself from using those powers, but if he does use them, he should act boldly.

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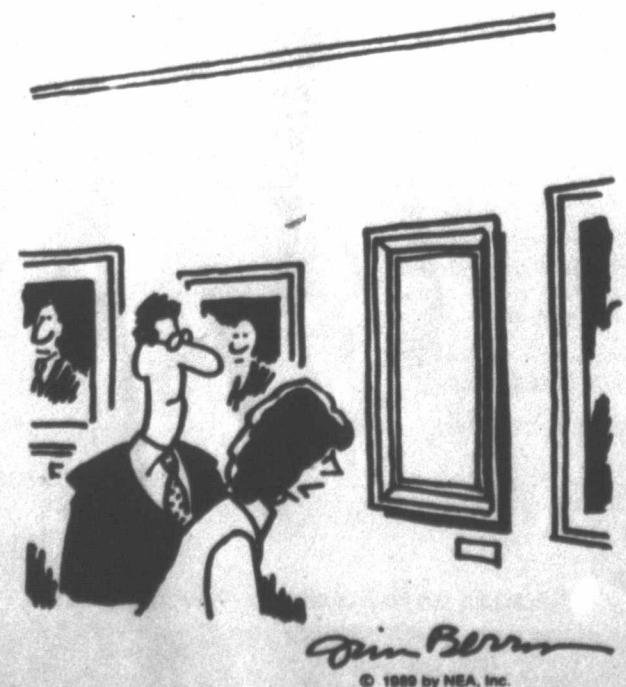
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### Berry's World



"Samuel R. Pierce Jr., Secretary — HUD, 1981 ...."

## RICO leads to much abuse

Nineteen years have passed since Congress enacted the law known as RICO. Many persons have forgotten the origin of the acronym. The law is the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act of 1970. It is being sorely abused.

That thought came to mind the other day when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case of Micheal McMonagle. Is this passionate fellow a "racketeer"? Nonsense, McMonagle is a garden-variety trespasser. Nevertheless, he and 25 anti-abortion associates now stand liable for more than \$100,000 awarded against them in a RICO civil suit. The 1970 act never was intended for any such litigation.

McMonagle is executive director of the Pro-Life Coalition of Southeastern Pennsylvania, an impecunious outfit that takes in just enough in contributions to pay his salary and the office rent. Nine years ago the coalition began harassing the Northeast Women's Center in Philadelphia. The object was to make life difficult for the owners, and in this purpose the demonstrators surely succeeded.

Activities stepped up in December of 1984, when 50 members of the coalition forced their way into the center's offices. They knocked down the administrator, Mary Banecker — she later resigned under the harassment — and trashed up things generally.

Three other invasions followed over the next year and a half. Demonstrators destroyed certain medical equipment, valued at \$887; they tried to prevent patients from gaining access to the building; eventually they became such a nuisance that the owner of the property canceled the center's lease and compelled the clinic to move to another site.

Fed up at last, the center brought civil suit under RICO. Certain provisions of the law apply to



James J. Kilpatrick

a "pattern" of criminal activity. It was the center's contention that the four sit-ins established a pattern of extortion, which is a federal crime under the Hobbs Act.

A trial court jury accepted this contention and awarded the center \$65,000 in lawyers' fee and \$42,000 in damages. McMonagle appealed to the 3rd U.S. Circuit, where he lost. On Oct. 10 the Supreme Court declined review, Justice Byron White dissenting, and for the time being that is the story.

But it ought not to end the story. It is surprising that the high court turned this one down, for Chief Justice William Rehnquist himself is on record as saying that civil RICO is now being used "in ways that Congress never intended." In an address to a Brookings Institution seminar last April, Rehnquist spoke with unusual candor.

As a weapon for prosecutors in criminal cases, the RICO statute is a counterpart of federal laws against mail fraud and wire fraud. Subject to the approval of the attorney general, prosecutors have discretion to invoke these laws; grand jury indictments must be obtained.

No such restraints affect civilian attorneys. They are free to contrive a civil case under RICO,

to go after the stiff attorneys' fees and treble damages that the law permits.

Rehnquist briefly traced the legislative history of RICO. The provisions relating to civil damages plainly were intended for those wronged "by organized crime."

Sponsors in both Senate and House agreed on this construction. The treble-damage provisions, said Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas, would provide "a major tool in extirpating the baneful influence of organized crime in our economic life."

It hasn't worked that way. The "tremendous reach" of RICO, Rehnquist observed, has stretched to civil claims relating to divorce, trespass, accounting malpractice, and even to inheritance among family members.

In one case, residents of a religious retirement community claimed that the owner had used fraud to induce them to sign contracts. Under the act, the plaintiffs could sue not only the owner but also the "associated" with the owner. They thus sued the Prudential Insurance Co., holder of the community's mortgage, and they hit Prudential for a bundle.

This isn't law. It is a perversion of law. Whatever may be said of McMonagle's band, his zealots are not "racketeers." They are not engaged in "organized crime." They are people with a cause. Most of them were fined for malicious trespass. They might have been properly sued under ordinary state law, but the invocation of RICO was the wrong means toward an end.

Congress has power to correct this abuse, either by abolishing civil remedies entirely or by limiting suit to cases involving a profit-seeking element. These demonstrators weren't out to make a profit. They were out to stop abortion. There's a difference.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 27, the 300th day of 1989. There are 65 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1858, the 26th president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, was born in New York City.

In 1886, the musical fantasy *A Night on Bald Mountain*, written by Modest Mussorgsky in 1867 and revised after his death by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, was performed in St. Petersburg, Russia.

In 1904, the first rapid transit subway, the IRT, opened in New York City.

In 1914, author-poet Dylan Thomas was born in Swansea, Wales.

In 1938, Du Pont announced it had coined a name for its new synthetic yarn: "nylon."

In 1947, the radio show *You Bet Your Life*, starring Groucho Marx, premiered on ABC. It later became a television show on NBC.

In 1967, "Expo '67" closed in Montreal, Canada.



## They punish senior citizens

With every metropolitan newspaper bulging with offers of jobs for willing workers ...

With signs in windows up and down the street advertising "Help Wanted" for workers skilled or unskilled ...

With our nation losing the international productivity race and needing every able-bodied man and woman on the production line ...

Why in the name of heaven does our government punish any senior citizen who wants to help out?

That question so puzzled the *Wall Street Journal* that it did some digging.

Social Security, since its beginning, has allowed retirees to earn only a small amount of income without forfeiting benefits.

Today, for every \$2 the retiree earns above \$8,800 — he or she is penalized \$1!

When the Social Security law was first written during the Depression, the idea was to force the elderly pensioner out of the job market to open more jobs for the unemployed.

Now that situation is reversed, but the outdated



Paul Harvey

law remains.

Starting next year the earnings penalty will be reduced to 33 percent. That will help some.

But if Congress would smarten-up and allow retirees to earn as much as they wish without penalty, the immediate result would be more workers working and paying more payroll taxes — increasing national productivity and enhancing the national Treasury.

Colorado Sen. Bill Armstrong projects that we could raise the cost \$110 million in fatter benefit checks, but it would generate \$1.5 billion in addi-

tional tax revenue each year.

Raising the limit even more would increase the tax-take more.

We could if we kill the catastrophic health surtax altogether, abolish the earnings limit completely and still gain \$140 million in extra tax revenue.

Recently a Naples, Fla., Realtor wrote to the *Wall Street Journal* explaining that he was approaching age 65 and would like to keep working to supplement his retirement income.

But he figured that with his income tax plus his continuing Social Security tax plus his lost Social Security benefits — he would, in effect, end up paying the government 82 percent of his earnings, would keep only 18 percent.

He says, "That sounds like some country on the other side of the Iron Curtain."

The American Association of Retired Persons has lobbied the Hill for a more pragmatic recognition of how much our nation's increasing legion of energetic seniors can contribute to our nation's economic output and to tax revenues.

Congress, however, seems more likely to respond to threats than to reasoned argument.

## Buy, for many reasons, big and small

By BEN WATTENBERG

Buy.

If you can, if you're cautious about it, buy. Because the stock market is more than it seems to be, buy.

As this column is closed on Monday morning, Oct. 16, the last we know about the stock market is that it plummeted 190 points on Friday.

Buy. Why? For some small reasons.

Buy because the market shakeout will make it more difficult to do leveraged buyouts, which will add some rationality to stock prices, which will reduce market volatility in the long term, which is probably good for stock prices.

Buy because while everyone has been snickering about "accounting tricks," the deficit has gone down from 6 percent of the GNP in 1985 to 3 percent today. It is still shrinking. It is a manageable, if unfortunate, situation. Apparently, when no one was looking, the dumped-upon Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation put a sloppy brake on big deficits.

Buy because the GRH budget "sequestration," which has just gone into effect, will probably further cut federal spending. Talk about sloppy. But it can do with a cleaver what ought to have been done with a scalpel.

Buy. Why? For some bigger reasons.

Buy because the idea that it is bad news that "foreigners are buying up America" is a crock. Foreigners are investing in America because the economy and the nation is very healthy. This is the only large, stable, democratic, growing, capitalist, market in the world. There are profits to be made here. West Europeans and Japanese are also investing here because the U.S. market will grow by 20 million people in the 1990s while their domestic markets will mostly remain stagnant or shrink.

Buy because the idea that America won't be able to compete due to our dump kids is also a crock. The best universities in the world are in America.

Buy because the idea that we're

mortgaging the future of our children is also malarkey. The health research, road, airports, education and medical care bought by the government will accrue to the benefit of our kids even if those goods and services are bought on credit. Anyway, the standard of living keeps going up, and by any standard of human prosperity, those kids will likely be rich.

Buy. Why? Because of a very big reason.

Money managers too often talk about the stock market in terms of interest rates, dividends and buyouts.

That is monetary myopia. From the point of view of a non-speculating investor, the market is better seen as being about America, and the world, and the future. It is about the sum total of capitalist commercial activity at a time when commerce reflects health, art, transportation, leisure and the state of global politics.

By such criteria, the world is only at the beginning of a great boom.

That boom, in this half-century, has been fueled by surging technology. That surge continues.

The boom has been fed by capitalism, which has expanded enormously, and is now spreading further at the speed of a sell order on a Friday afternoon.

That boom may now reach critical mass because of a new factor: victory. The non-free, non-technological and non-capitalist nations of the world have probably been vanquished. That tends to be reported on the news pages under the heading "Gorbachev" instead of on the business pages under the heading "Growth." But the economic impact of freedom cannot be understated.

We are probably in for a turbulent but potent freedom boom that can make the recent markets look tame.

Freedom yields democratic capitalism and a market economy. A market economy yields wealth. These days, wealth spreads everywhere; that's what "interdependence" and "globalization" mean. We will share in the freedom dividend.

So, if you can, if you're careful, buy. It's the beginning, not the end.

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# Anderson marks fifth birthday as hostage

By MOHAMMED SALAM  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry Anderson spent a fifth birthday as a hostage today, a grim milestone in his captivity.

His relatives and friends marked the event with a flood of messages. Radio reports said Lebanon's three television stations would screen a birthday message from his 4-year-old daughter, Sulome.

The daily newspapers *An-Nahar* and *As-Safir* and the French-language *L'Orient-Le Jour* published English texts of letters to Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press who was abducted March 16, 1985.

His sister, Peggy Say, wrote, "In honor of your birthday on Friday, we will be in Washington with other hostage families to mark another sad year in which you have been denied your freedom."

The Journalists' Committee to Free Terry Anderson, made up of colleagues from all over the United States, wrote: "Please believe that not a day passes when we do not think of you and pray for you."

The Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan said it was sending a

33-foot birthday scroll to Anderson signed by 59 journalists and former colleagues in Tokyo. Anderson was a member of the club during a working assignment in Japan 1979-1981.

Gunmen seized the 42-year-old Anderson in Moslem west Beirut after a game of tennis that had been a brief respite from his reporting on Lebanon's civil war.

He has not held his daughter Sulome, born three months after the morning he was kidnapped. He probably does not know that his father and brother have died of cancer.

Anderson's fate now appears to be caught up in a power struggle between Shiite Moslem radicals and moderates.

He was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut by Islamic Jihad, a group loyal to Iran whose name means Islamic Holy War. His abductors demand the release of 15 men imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983.

Islamic Jihad also holds Thomas Sutherland, 57, an American who was acting dean of agriculture at American University of Beirut. Sutherland was kidnapped June 9, 1985.



Terry Anderson

Police say Lebanese authorities have no information on the whereabouts of Anderson or the 15 other Western hostages in Lebanon.

Four days ago, Islamic Jihad made its first statement in a year, reviving an old offer to trade Anderson and Sutherland for their comrades jailed in Kuwait.

A copy of the statement delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut was accompanied by a photograph of Anderson similar to one

released Nov. 4, 1988, after his last birthday.

The statement was seen as a response to a declaration Monday by President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran that he would use its influence to free the hostages if the United States released Iranian assets worth up to \$12 billion that have been frozen since 1979.

Kuwait has refused to free the prisoners, but two members of the group were released in February after completing five-year sentences. The United States has said it will not negotiate with terrorists.

Anderson and Sutherland are among eight American hostages, most believed held by pro-Iranians.

Islamic Jihad issued its statement as the leader of Iran's revolutionary radicals, former Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, was on a three-week visit to Lebanon. He met with prominent Shiites, including leading figures in Hezbollah, believed to be the umbrella group for kidnap gangs.

It was not clear why Mohtashemi, Rafsanjani's main political rival, came to Lebanon. But the trip underlined his power struggle with Rafsanjani, leader of the comparatively moderate "pragmatists."



(AP Laserphoto)

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, right, greets President Jose Sarney of Brazil during arrival ceremonies Thursday at 'Summit of the Americas.'

## Costa Rica sponsors 'Summit of Americas'

By RICHARD HERZFELDER  
Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Like it or not, President Bush will be part of a dialogue with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega at today's celebration of Costa Rican democracy, says host President Oscar Arias.

"I respect President Bush's decision not to have a private meeting with Ortega, but there will be a dialogue among all of us around a table," said Arias at a Thursday press conference as 19 hemispheric leaders began arriving for a two-day "Summit of the Americas."

"The truth is, we will be capable of sitting down to discuss a common agenda," Arias added.

Security was tight as presidents and prime ministers began arriving Thursday under cloudy skies.

The U.S. Secret Service supervised installation of a two-inch-thick, 75-foot long sheet of bullet-proof glass in front of the National Museum for Saturday's inauguration of Democracy Plaza.

Arias implicitly equated Ortega and Bush's status as their countries' leaders when he explained why he had not invited the leaders of Chile, Panama, Cuba or Haiti.

Ortega has made it clear he would like to meet with Bush, but Bush, under pressure from domestic conservatives, has refused.

If the two have an encounter, said Bush, "I'm going to be polite, charming," but also "very firm."

"Everybody knows we have a tense relationship," Bush added during an interview with Latin American correspondents at the White House.

Arias said he had a right to make up the guest list for observances of the 100th anniversary of Costa Rican independence and had decided "to celebrate this party with those chosen by the majority will of their people."

He also invited opposition lead-

ers of both Nicaragua and Panama as observers, including Violeta Chamorro, who is running against Ortega in Nicaragua's presidential elections Feb. 25.

A Costa Rican security officer said the 4.5-ton security shield was mostly to protect Bush and President Virgilio Barco of Colombia, who has been marked for death by drug cartel leaders for his recent crackdown.

The United States has long supported the Contra guerrilla movement trying to oust Ortega's Sandinistas. Non-lethal aid continues despite a Central American agreement to disband the Contras in exchange for democratization in Nicaragua.

Bush said he would bring up the problems of a fair election in Nicaragua and arms shipments to El Salvador's leftist guerrillas "every chance I get."

Costa Rican television covered the arrival of each leader live, and the million residents of the capital were braced for two days of closed streets, shut down businesses and limited movement.

In addition to the diplomatic ballet between the United States and Nicaragua, the leaders were expected to discuss drug trafficking, Latin America's foreign debt burden and efforts to isolate Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

There was no fixed agenda, however, and plans to issue even a general communique on democracy were scrapped when Bush let it be known he would not sign a document that had Ortega's name on it.

Arias said he was not disappointed because "the communique is usually put in a drawer and forgotten. What we are trying to get out of this is a new dialogue, an exchange of opinions."

Costa Rican Foreign Minister Rodrigo Madrigal said Latin American countries opposed to Noriega may discuss stronger measures against Panama's government.

## House panel to have hearing though Pierce refuses to talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce vows to invoke his constitutional rights and refuse a second time to answer questions from a House panel investigating fraud and influence-peddling at his agency.

Pierce on Thursday told the subcommittee he would not testify today and urged it to cancel the hearing.

But the request was rebuffed and Pierce was told to appear in person to assert his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

In a letter to the subcommittee, Pierce said through his attorneys the circumstances surrounding the hearings had not changed from last month, when he first refused to answer questions and said panel members had prejudged him.

"Mr. Pierce is concerned that there continues to be an atmosphere wherein he remains a target of the subcommittee's hearings," the attorneys said.

"It is our hope that sometime in the near future the present level of tension may be reduced such that Mr. Pierce can reconsider his present position and testify under fair and mutually agreeable circumstances."

Pierce's attorneys said the hearings scheduled for today and next Friday should be canceled, arguing that forcing him to honor subpoenas "subjects him to unnecessary additional publicity, personal embarrassment and is punitive in nature."

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Thomas Lantos, D-Calif., was to rule today on whether Pierce waived his constitutional protections by appearing before the panel voluntarily in May, a question

raised when Pierce declined to answer questions last month.

Lantos informed Pierce's lawyers on Thursday that while he feels the subcommittee has grounds to compel Pierce to testify he will not force the issue, according to congressional sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Although the housing and employment subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee refused to call off today's session, it appeared likely that it would vacate the subpoena for next week.

"I don't want to go through a charade," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said he was "disappointed" that Pierce would not testify and saw no purpose in forcing him to appear next week.

Three former Pierce deputies also have refused to answer questions, and Lantos has suggested the possibility of granting two of them immunity in hopes of learning more about alleged mismanagement, fraud and political favoritism at HUD in the eight years Pierce headed the agency during the Reagan administration.

But several subcommittee members, some speaking privately, say they are opposed to any immunity grants.

To date, the subcommittee has heard from dozens of developers, consultants and attorneys who did business with HUD.

That testimony has included tales of millions of dollars that cannot be accounted for, influence-peddling by former agency officials and numerous abuses of HUD programs designed to help the needy.

## East Germany declares amnesty for escapees

By GIRARD C. STEICHEN  
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's new leadership today declared an amnesty for all citizens accused of illegally trying to escape from the communist nation, a move expected to free several thousand people from prison.

The amnesty also would allow tens of thousands of East Germans who have fled to West Germany through Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland in recent months to return home without facing criminal prosecution.

The announcement came a day after more than 100,000 people rallied in Dresden and other East German cities for democratic reform, and a Politburo member began talks with a leading opposition group.

The amnesty, which also covers those who took part in illegal street protests, is the first step toward reform since Egon Krenz replaced long-time leader Erich Honecker as Communist Party chief on Oct. 18.

It was announced by the official news agency ADN, which said all prisoners affected would be freed by Nov. 30. Although East Germany does not release information on inmate numbers, Western sources said the measure would affect thousands.

ADN said the amnesty covered all people accused of border violations through today.

Also today, the nation's legendary former intelligence chief, Markus Wolf, called for greater openness and expressed some sympathy for the refugees who headed West.

In an interview with party newspaper Neues Deutschland, Wolf said, "The recovery of trust is demanded before we can develop further," indicating Krenz may be open to loosening some constraints on the media and free expression.

Late Thursday, the state-run ADN news agency reported the huge rally in Dresden and said 15,000 people also marched in Erfurt, 25,000 in Rostock and 5,000 more in Gera.

Earlier, East Berlin Communist Party chief Guenter Schabowski talked for two hours with scientists Jens Reich and Sebastian Pflugbeil, founding members of the New Forum. It was the first time a member of the ruling Politburo met with the group, the largest of the new pro-democracy organizations.

Communist authorities banned New Forum in September but have tolerated the group anyway. Reich described the talks as "open and constructive. We presented New Forum's concepts and ideas."

He said Schabowski "told us he wanted to begin a new political course and wanted to learn about the whole political spectrum here."

Reich, a molecular biologist at East Berlin's Academy of Sciences, said Schabowski assured him the government's interest in a dialogue to

solve the nation's problems "was a real change and not a tactical move."

Reich said the subject of legally recognizing New Forum was also discussed, but that Schabowski told him he had no authority over the matter.

Reich and other New Forum leaders later addressed several hundred people in an East Berlin church to explain the group's aims and their talks with Schabowski.

East German television broadcast a special program on the church meeting. The television and ADN reports both marked a radical change from previous practice, when state-controlled media limited themselves to reporting only official party policy.

In staging rallies Thursday, demonstrators ignored an earlier appeal by Communist authorities for citizens not to voice their protests in the streets.

In Dresden, however, the demonstration appeared to have the official blessing of local Communist authorities.

At the open-air rally in the southern industrial city, opposition leaders and local Communist Party officials addressed the crowd from a podium equipped with loudspeakers, ADN said.

Hans Modrow, the local party chief long believed to be a strong supporter of reform, told the crowd a process had begun that would lead to "revolutionary change," ADN said.

## Salvadoran says U.S. soldiers knew of death squads

By BRYNA BRENNAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Salvadoran soldier meeting with members of Congress today says he was part of a death squad responsible for as many as 72 murders ordered by top military leaders and condoned by U.S. advisers.

Cesar Vielman Joya Martinez says he took part in eight of the killings under orders to bring leftist guerrillas "to justice."

"My work was only to execute these people," said Joya Martinez, 28, who fled El Salvador in July seeking asylum.

The Pentagon, responding to Joya Martinez' allegations Thursday, called claims of U.S. complicity in death squad activity "patently absurd."

"We know of no instances in which U.S. military personnel have been even remotely associated with such morally repugnant activities," the statement said.

Human rights and church groups have claimed for years that death squads run by El Salvador's extreme right-wing political faction have killed tens of thousands of civilians since 1979, the start of an ongoing war between Marxist-led guerrillas and the U.S.-backed troops.

Joya Martinez said that from

April into July, he was a member of a seven-man special forces group of the 1st Infantry Brigade called GC-2 in the capital of San Salvador. He said two U.S. advisers, known to the Salvadoran troops only as "the Major" and "William," purchased supplies for the group and "had to know what was going on."

Joya Martinez outlined his allegations for U.S. reporters Thursday in interviews at a Washington hotel and planned a series of private visits with members of Congress today.

The Salvadoran military denies the defector's death squad claims. But Jeff Brown, an information at the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador, said Ambassador William Walker "considers the charges very serious" and "if they are truthful, they must be investigated."

Joya Martinez, speaking in Spanish, said his orders came in one-page reports issued by the Salvadoran Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said the reports went to the commanders of the brigade, Cols. Juan Orlando Zepeda and Francisco Elena Fuentes.

He said he took part in eight

killings but the reports he saw indicated 72 people were killed from April to July.

"The report did not say kill them, it said 'bring them to justice,' which in simple terms means to kill them," Joya Martinez said. "My job was to kill or be killed."

He said the two American advisers were not in military uniform. They were assigned to the unit to analyze intelligence data and pay for supplies ranging from weapons to gasoline, he said.

"They had control of the department," Joya Martinez said. He said he did not know exactly what knowledge the Americans had, but said, "Obviously they had to know what was going on."

There are 55 U.S. military advis-

ers and an unknown number of CIA agents in El Salvador.

Joya Martinez said he made the allegations public in an attempt to stop the killings. Col. Elena Fuentes said in El Salvador two weeks ago that Joya Martinez is a defector wanted for the murder of two civilians.

The former soldier is seeking asylum in the United States. The U.S. Immigration Service has accused him of "entry without inspection" and he could be deported, said his attorney, William Van Wyke.

Joya Martinez said he left the country after colleagues in his own unit were given orders to kill him because of a botched military sweep to pick up suspected guerrillas.

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(Special Photo)

Reba Rambo and Dony McGuire

## Rambo & McGuire to be in concert here tonight

Popular award-winning gospel singers and songwriters Reba Rambo and Dony McGuire will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

There is no admission charge; a love offering will be received. The concert is being presented by the Spirit of Truth Ministries, pastored by Mark and Brenda Zedlitz.

The husband and wife team have earned numerous awards for their songs and recordings, individually, as a team and in cooperation with other musicians over the years, with well over 1,000 songs to their credit.

Both received recognition as recording artists, writers and producers for *The Lord's Prayer* musical, which was a 1981 Grammy Award winner for Best Contemporary Gospel Album. The recording also featured performances by Cynthia Clawson, B.J. Thomas, Walter and Tramaine Hawkins, The Archers and Andrae Crouch. The musical also won the 1981 Dove Award.

Other awards have included the 1978 Dove Award to Reba for Best Contemporary Christian Album for *Reba Lady*. Dony won the 1985 Dove Award for Song of the Year for "Upon This Rock," co-written with Gloria Gaither.

In 1985 Donna Summer won the Grammy Award for Best Gospel Song Recorded by a Secular Artist for "Forgive Me," written by Rambo and McGuire.

The couple have also been nominated for numerous other Grammy

and Dove awards as a team, individually and with Reba's parents, Buck and Dottie Rambo.

In addition to their songwriting and producing endeavors, the couple also have become known for their careers as arrangers and dynamic ministry performers with a versatility encompassing nearly every musical style from country and inspiration to rhythm and blues, to the contemporary Top 40 sounds of today.

Following individual careers with their families and as solo artists, the couple married in 1980 and joined their careers.

As they continued to write and perform in concerts, they also became involved in their local church, Chapel Hill Harvester Church in Atlanta, Ga.

In 1983 they left the concert halls and moved their ministry into churches throughout the United States. As ordained ministers, they now reach thousands all across the U.S. with the message of the Kingdom of God through their music as well as personal testimonies and experiences.

They also have taken missionary journeys to Jamaica, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Sweden, Germany, Great Britain, Venezuela, England, Holland, Israel, the West Indies, Greece, Canada, Mexico, Italy, Denmark and other nations.

They recently have expanded their ministry to include seminars for church leadership and for those who feel a call to the field of writing lyrics and music.

## Rev. Austin Sutton to preach at Church of the Brethren

The Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost in Pampa, announces that Rev. Austin Sutton is now preaching Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday evenings at 7 p.m.

A church representative said Rev. Sutton is "a very optimistic, uplifting and spirit-filled evangelist. Anyone who hears him is sure to receive a blessing."

The Church of the Brethren was the first church in Gray County, the representative noted.

"We are small in number but big in spirit. Services are full of good gospel singing, Bible teaching and your basic good old-time religion."

The church also offers children's church services for pre-schoolers through fifth grade at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Once a month the church hosts a special evening called Family Night. It is dining, fellowship and fun for all ages, the representative said.

"We are eagerly searching for new members," he said. "If you are looking for a new church home, please give this friendly church a try."

Friends of Rev. Sutton and the general public are invited to attend any or all services.

## Miami church to sponsor Walk Thru Bible seminar

MIAMI — The Miami United Methodist Church will be sponsoring a Walk Thru the Bible Old Testament seminar Saturday, Nov. 4, at the church.

The Walk Thru the Bible seminar is a unique ministry whose objective is to bring people all over the world to a new excitement about the Word of God by using audio-visual methods, charts, games and audience participation.

To achieve this objective, seminar instructors create and utilize a fun atmosphere in giving people an overview of the flow of God's Word through chronology, events, lands, cultures and people of the Old Testament.

Even seminary graduates have said they found the events of the Old Testament falling into place in a new easy-to-understand and easy-to-remember pattern.

The seminars, coordinated from WTB's international headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., have been in demand throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Spain, Germany, England, Brazil and Spanish-speaking Latin America.

Childcare will be available for the day-long seminar.

For more information, call LaTonne Douglass, 868-2621, or Mickey Clark, 868-5401, for details.

## Colonias still facing growth problems

EL PASO (AP) — Running water will improve conditions in "colonias" along the U.S.-Mexico border, but won't stop their growth, a researcher says.

"Even in solving the water problem we still have not confronted the root of the problem of this unordered and chaotic growth," said Jeffery Brannon, a University of Texas at El Paso economics professor.

Preliminary results of a study indicate the root of the colonias problem is the lack of affordable housing along the border, he said.

The study of 215 households in San Elizario, an unincorporated community near El Paso, showed that almost half of those surveyed were from El Paso or El Paso County, not Mexico, Brannon said. Of the 231 families surveyed, only 6.1 percent came directly from Mexico.

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<p><b>SAVE 40%</b></p> <p>Women's Fashion Lace Panties <b>Sale 6 for \$5</b></p> <p>Reg. 1.49 pair. Made from an easy care blend and trimmed with lace. In white and assorted colors. Women's sizes.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 35%</b></p> <p>Women's Shaker Stitch Sweaters <b>Sale 2 for \$25</b></p> <p>Reg. 19.99 Each. Choose from crewneck or V-neck styles. Made from a 55% ramie-45% cotton blend in a wide array of fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 30%</b></p> <p>Men's Haggard® Dress Slacks <b>Sale 17.97</b></p> <p>Reg. 25.99. Made from a polyester-wool blend with belt-loop styling. Assorted colors in sizes 32-42. Expand-O-Matic styles, Reg. 27.99 ..... <b>19.97</b></p>
<p><b>SAVE 35%</b></p> <p>Juniors' Lee® Basic Jean <b>Sale 2 for \$25</b></p> <p>Reg. 19.97. Lee® 5-pocket jeans are made from 100% cotton denim with a straight leg silhouette. In pre-washed blue. Junior sizes 3-13.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 50%</b></p> <p>Men's Saturdays® Fashion Sweaters <b>Sale \$15</b></p> <p>Reg. 29.99. Choose from crewneck or cardigan styles. Both made from 100% acrylic in your choice of solid or marled yarns. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.</p>	<p><b>SAVE UP TO 45%</b></p> <p>Women's Playtex® Bras <b>Sale 10.97</b></p> <p>Reg. up to \$19. Save now on our entire stock of Playtex bras. Choose from a wide variety of styles. Selection may vary by store.</p>
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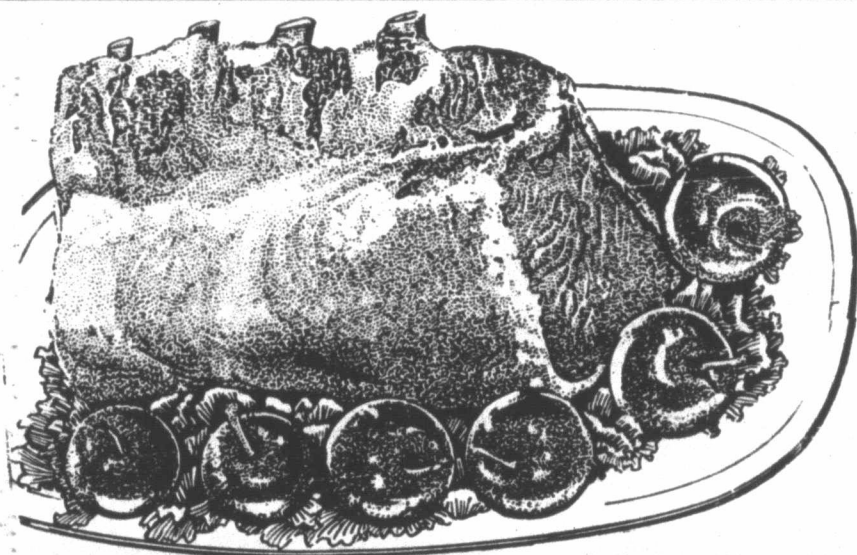
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# Halloween had origins in Druidic worship

By KELLY YARNER EBEL  
Guest Writer

Halloween can be traced back to the Druids, before Christ, and was known as the Druids' New Year. This was a joint festival, in which two gods were worshipped simultaneously: the sun-god and Samhain, Lord of the Dead.

The purpose of the festival was to offer thanks to the sun-god for ripening the grain and to Samhain for gathering the souls of those who had died the previous year. The Druids believed Samhain could let the souls walk again, beginning with that night.

The celebration would begin on the evening of Oct. 31 and move into Nov. 1.

At the beginning of the celebration, a huge fire would be lit and chanting would then begin. Sacrifices of black cats, horses and humans would follow. These victims would either be stabbed to death or burned alive in an effort to appease the evil spirits believed to walk on that night.

In an attempt to stamp out this barbaric ritual, early Christianity introduced the festival into the Roman Catholic calendar, but removed the sacrifices and sought to beset the holiday with Christian morals.

To encourage participation, certain practices of the holiday were allowed to remain intact. The new holiday was known as All Saints Day, which was a Roman Catholic holiday originally celebrated in May.

Instead of sacrifices of flesh, cakes were made, called "soul cakes," that would be eaten and offered to the dead saints and dead family members. The celebrants hoped to bless the dead and to be blessed by them. The more cakes one could eat, the better it would be for the soul of a loved one.

Beggars would go from house to house asking for cakes to eat to help a deceased love one and promising to say prayers for the dead in purgatory.

Soon, many of the Druids adapted to the Christian morals and the grisly practices were thought to be non-existent. But they were simply hidden.

Most of the Druids responded to the change well except the diviners (witches), who began to revolt. They refused to give up their chanting and spell-casting practices.

Everything they did now became an intentional mockery to the Christian church. They also classified Halloween as their own, and it became the witches' sabbath — the witches' new year.

Sacrifices of humans and animals were continued, and the ceremonies turned strongly toward satanical worship and the pursuit of evil powers.

Today, much about the holiday has remained the same. It is the witches' most powerful day, in which more sacrifices occur than at any other time of the year.

People "trick or treat" instead of beg for cakes. Costumes of evil or macabre images are worn in direct reference to the conjuring of evil spirits. Pumpkins are hollowed out and candles are lit inside them. They are then set out on porches to greet trick-or-treaters.

Past history shows that the pumpkins were done the same way by villagers, but were intended to ward off evil spirits.

Each year the danger of the holiday increases. A child cannot be allowed to trick or treat alone for fear of being kidnapped. Their "treats" must be scrutinized to find candies that may have been poisoned, or apples with razor blades in them, according to some stories. Vandalism and death plague the night.

Pastor Herb Peak of First Assembly of God Church is concerned about Christians failing to remove themselves from the practice. He feels the excuses need to stop and Christians need to take back the holiday, making it a new and different celebration.

Peak feels Christians must avoid, at all costs, any involvement in the occult, anything that involves mutilations of God's creatures, including blood and gore.

"Christians need to deal with their own lives and involvement without judging," Peak explains. "We need to look in our own homes and lives and decide whether we can really be involved at all."

Churches across the country are making the transition away from Halloween with an alternative holiday to draw away from the evil of the night.

The First Assembly of God is offering an alternative celebration to Halloween, called the "Fall Festival." Anyone willing to forego the tradition is invited to join them on Tuesday, Oct. 31, beginning at 6 p.m., to begin a fresh tradition in the true spirit of Christ.

For more information, write the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, or call 665-5941.

Information for this article was researched by Dena Hartsock.

## First Assembly of God to have 'Fall Festival' on Tuesday evening

First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, will be having a Fall Festival Celebration on Tuesday, Oct. 31, as an alternative to Halloween.

A church representative said there will be "lots of games and prizes for every child," along with food and fun. The games will begin at 6 p.m.

Other activities will include a special Gospel Bill video, *No Greater Power*.

The one-hour presentation will feature an expose of the origins of Halloween, a song service, hilarious puppet skits, the Gospel Bill video and a dynamic illustrated sermon, the representative said.

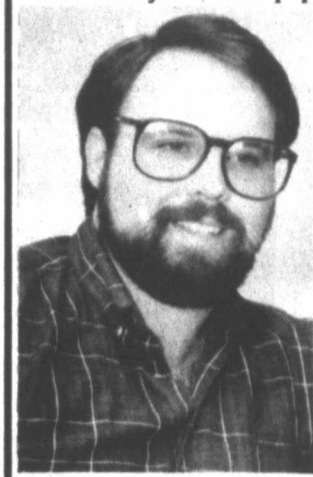
The whole family is invited to attend the celebration. Costumes may be worn, as long as they are not scary, gory or pertain to the occult.

For more information, call 665-5941.

## Zion Lutheran plans special program on satanism and occult

A special two-hour presentation on "Satanism and the Occult: A Christian Response" is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 N. Duncan.

Pastor Art Hill and the parish Board of Youth announced that the speaker for this session will be Bear Mills, a writer for *The Pampa News* who did a series entitled "Satanism: Preying in the Panhandle" earlier this year in the paper.



Bear Mills

Church officials said Mills will speak on the roots of satanism, signs a child is dabbling in the occult, inroads to satanism and the philosophy of the occult. He will present the writings of such famous satanists as Aleister Crowley and Anton LaVey to reveal New Age philosophies that are being put into place for the 1990s.

"What I do is differentiate between religious satanists, whose freedoms are protected by the Constitution, and cultists and self-styled satanists," said Mills. "The sad truth is that even atheist social scientists by the score are recognizing that satanism will be to the '90s what drugs have been to the '80s. Those, by the way, are their words, not mine."

Organizers said the two-hour presentation is open to the public and aimed at adults and teen-agers, middle-school age and up. Child care will be provided for pre-schoolers.

For more information, call 669-2774.

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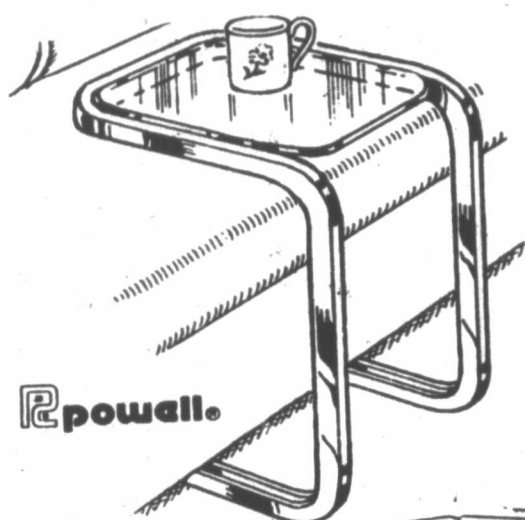






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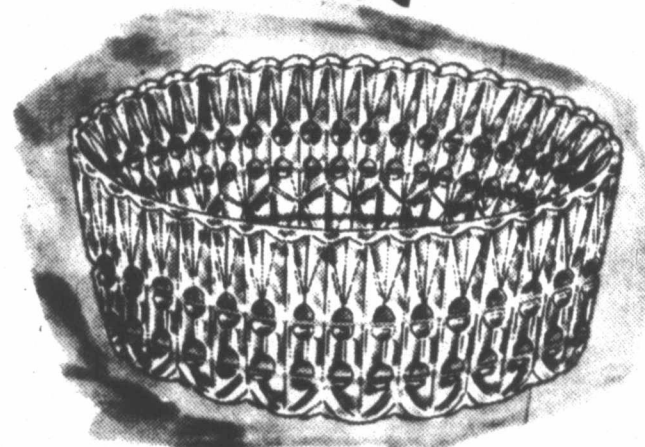
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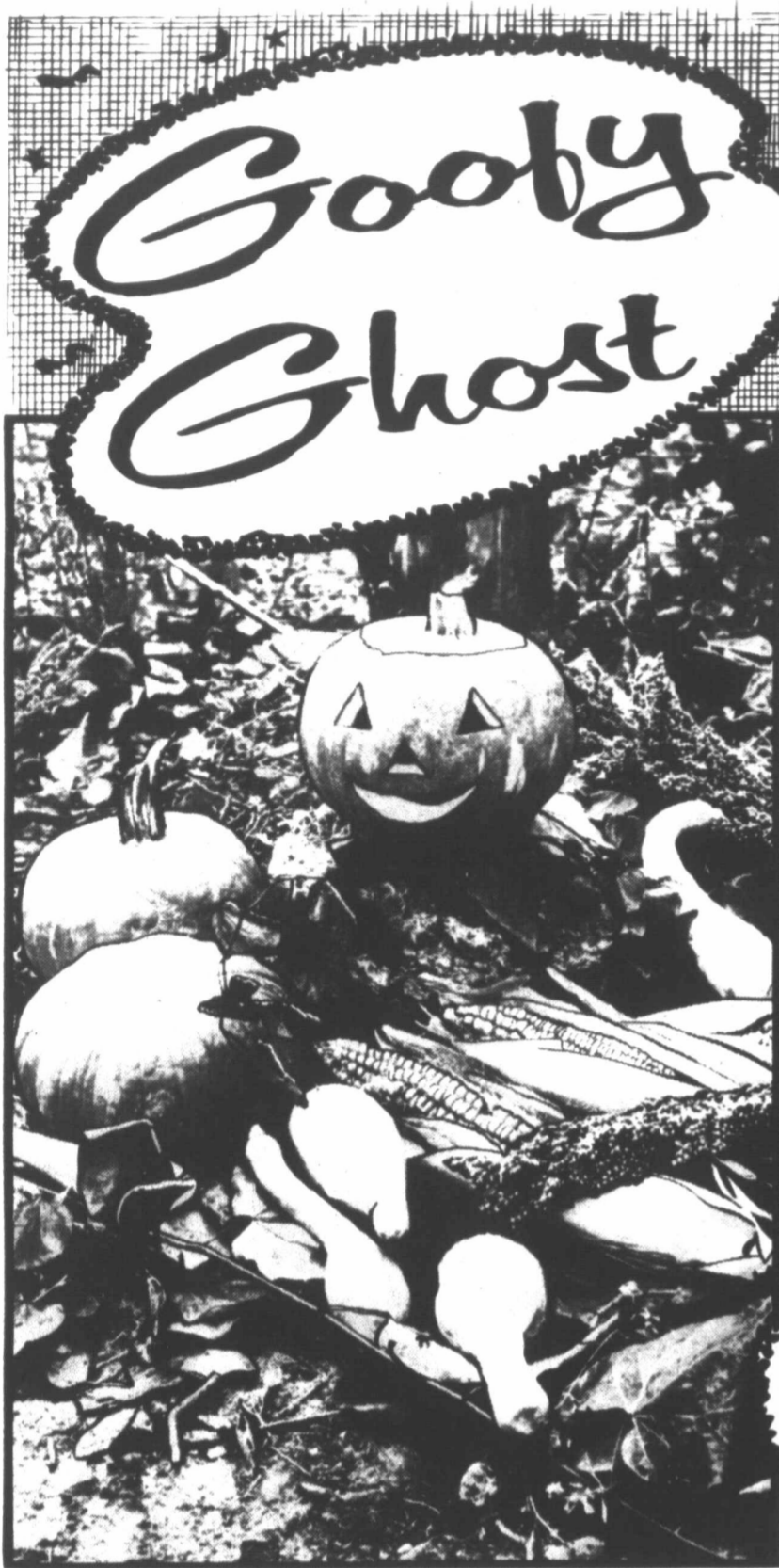
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## Gooby Ghost

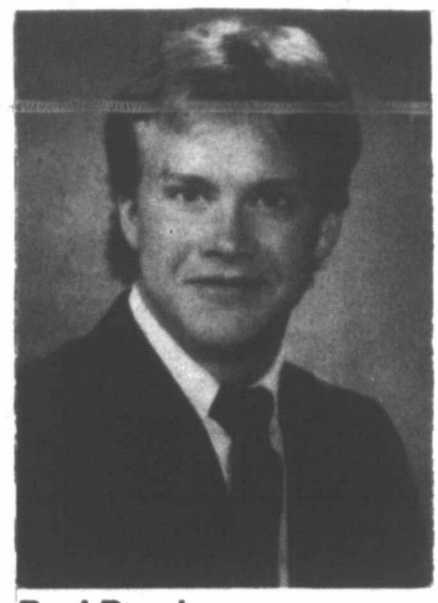
Hallow'een is a very old holiday, dating back hundreds of years. It began in the Church and to the Church it really belongs, for it is properly All Saints' Evening; hallow meaning holy or sainted in old English. This ancient Holy Day was appointed as a special time to remember relatives, friends and Church leaders who had died. The ghostly ghostly part came in when the day was separated from its Church context and became only a day for Jack-O'-Lanterns, Hobboblins and Ghost stories. The truth of this day remains even though we have forgotten what the day means. What a comfort it is to be able on this day and every day to think of one's departed loved ones as being safe in the presence of a loving God. The teaching of the Bible, taught lovingly by the Church, is that nothing either present or to come, either visible or invisible, even death itself, can separate us from God our Father.



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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. Lee Brown ..... 411 Chamberlain
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Barrett Baptist Church  
Steve D. Smith, Pastor ..... 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church  
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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 Roosevelt  
First Baptist Church (Groom)  
Rick Burton ..... 407 E. 1st  
First Baptist Church, (White Deer)  
Eddie Coast, Minister ..... 411 Omohundro St.  
First Freewill Baptist  
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Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
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Pastor William McCrow ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
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Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 800 E. Browning  
Macedonia Baptist Church  
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Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Silviano Rangel ..... 807 S. Barnes  
Progressive Baptist Church  
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Church of Christ  
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Tom Minnick ..... 108 5th  
Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ ..... 400 N. Wells  
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### Paul Brooks LDS missionary home from his Portugal service

Paul Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Brooks of Pampa, recently returned from a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Brooks served in the Lisbon (Lisboa) Portugal Mission. Portugal's greatest length is 350 miles, with the width varying from 70 to 140 miles.

One of the places Brooks served is called the Algarve, described as the Garden of Europe, where Europeans vacation on the beautiful warm beaches of the cities built on the ocean.

The language of Portugal is Portuguese. Brooks said the people are very friendly and proud of their country.

Brooks graduated from Pampa High School in 1986 and is now attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

### His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith — and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God — not by works, so that no one can boast. For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do.* (Ephesians 2:8-10 NIV)

When I was a child, my family lived down the hill from my grandparents. Grammie and Grandpop had a television long before we did, and occasionally I was allowed to go to their house and watch television.

I had a little stool right next to Grandpop's big chair, and we'd sit together in the afternoons, munch on apples and watch old cowboy movies.

Nothing about the old westerns was very well done by today's standards. The actors were inhibited and stiff, the dialogue was corny and predictable, and the cinematography was simple and contrived. But how we loved watching them!

The white-hatted hero would jump on his horse and lead a posse on a long ride. They would ride and ride, and ride past the same bush and rock, over and over. They were obviously riding in circles, and we laughed without malice at the absurdity.

I heard it again, for the umpteenth time on a talk show, the unbeliever's creed: "As long as people are nice to other people, good citizens and all-around decent people, they will go to heaven." They make it sound so easy. They not only are wrong, they are actually complicating salvation into the realm of impossibility.

People have been trying to save themselves for eons. I know people whose legs are running out from under them from trying so hard to work their way to heaven. All their efforts will not open heaven's gates in the hereafter and will only leave them soul-weary and burnt out here-and-now.

They labor under hopeless inadequacy, but they are running and running in circles, putting on a good show but getting nowhere spiritually.

What a generous and merciful God we have! He places no good-deed requirements on those in search of salvation. He insists on giving us salvation as a gift; all we must do is accept the gift by faith in Jesus Christ's power to purify and salvage souls.

Joy in Christian service comes as a fringe benefit of salvation, not as a price tag!

*(If you are seeking salvation, read John 3 in the New Testament. If you are in need of spiritual counseling, contact a clergyman of your choice.)*

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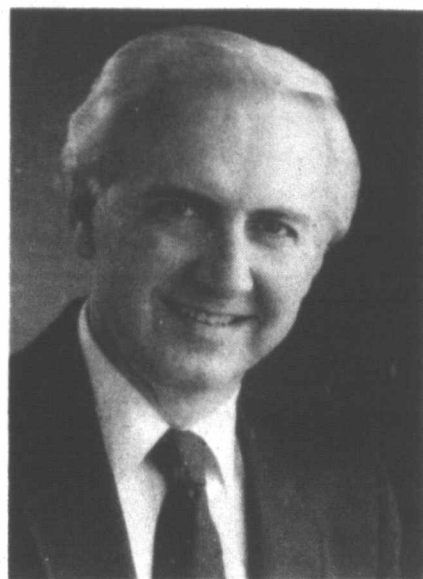
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Oil Field Sales & Service  
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# Religion



Boyce Evans



Don Jackson

## Calvary Baptist Church revival opens on Sunday

Boyce Evans and Don Jackson will be leading Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, in revival Sunday through Thursday.

Services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and at noon and 7 p.m. daily Monday through Thursday.

Evans is a well-known evangelist who works out of Lubbock. He conducts approximately 40 week-long campaigns each year.

Jackson is in full-time music evangelism from Duncanville. He is a talented musician who plays both

the piano and trombone. He is listed in *Who's Who in America* and was awarded the "Honorary Kentucky Colonel" award by the governor of Kentucky for outstanding service in that state.

The congregation invites the public to hear these two men bring the message of Christ's salvation.

A nursery will be provided for all services.

Transportation is available by calling 665-0842 or 669-7988.

## New Hope Baptist choirs to give concert

The New Hope Baptist Church choirs will be presenting a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church, 912 S. Gray.

The concert will become

an annual event.

The public is invited to attend the special afternoon of music, said Rev. V.C. Martin, pastor.

## Hi-Plains School of Missions begins Sunday

Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, will join with 11 other independent Christian congregations around the Panhandle and western Oklahoma to sponsor the Hi-Plains School of Missions this Sunday through Thursday.

Larry Haddock, minister at Hi-Land Christian, described the week-long event as a time of revival, evangelism, encouragement and instruction.

"It is truly exciting to see how the mission of Christ's church to go into all the world and make disciples is indeed being fulfilled in every corner of the earth," Haddock said.

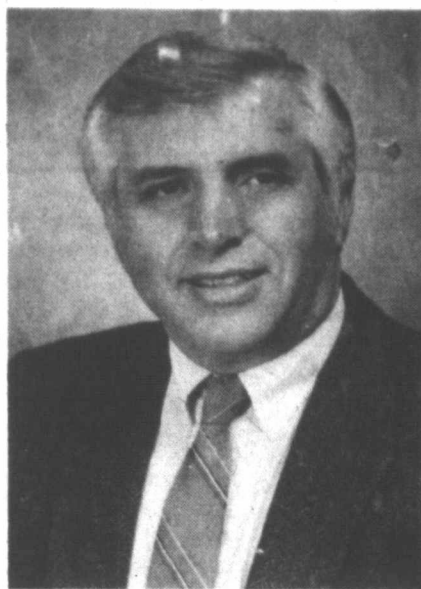
"And even though this is not intended as a time for missionaries to plead for personal support or to raise personal funds, the free-will love offering received each evening affords us the privilege of active participation," he added.

He said the missionaries come



God reaches out to all who will hear.  
His plan of salvation so simple and clear.  
Color and race - It matters not.  
He only wants His battle fought.

### HI-PLAINS SCHOOL OF MISSIONS



Paul Carson

from a variety of non-denominational organizations and will share what their part in God's plan of spreading his word is.

Each of the speakers will appear at Hi-Land Christian.

On Sunday, Oct. 29, Leroy Randall, a minister at Scarborough Church of Christ and lecturer at Perth Bible College in Australia, will speak. He and his family have been in Australia since 1978. Prior to that they served in Zambia. He is the son of missionaries who served in South Africa.

Paul Carson, a member of International Disaster Emergency Services, will speak on Monday, Oct. 30. Carson manages assistance projects and delivery for services to disaster sites around the world.

A missionary to England, Fred Miller will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Serving as a church planter in



Joe Caraway

the United States for 21 years, Miller started churches in Vermont, New York, Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut. He now serves as a church planter in the London and Cambridgeshire areas of the United Kingdom.

Speaking on Christian ministries in the heart of where Christianity started - Jerusalem - will be Joe Caraway, on Wednesday, Nov. 1. As a member of the American Advisory Committee of the Christian Holy Land Foundation, he works to start churches in Jerusalem and distribute food and clothing to the hungry, especially Arab refugees.

On the last night, Thursday, Nov. 2, the speaker will be Max High, a missionary to St. Croix, West Indies. High was among the first missionaries in Jamaica following the devastation of Hurricane Gilbert in 1988.

He is currently focusing his



Max High

efforts on helping relieve the pain and disaster caused in St. Croix by Hurricane Hugo recently. High helped to establish the St. Croix Christian Church.

Each speaker will begin at 7 p.m., Haddock said, noting that they will be traveling from one church to the next each evening.

Other churches participating in the event include the First Christian churches of Buffalo, Laverne, Shad-duck, Vici, Mooreland and Beaver, all in Oklahoma.

Other Oklahoma churches participating include Driftwood Christian, Driftwood; Boise City Christian, Boise City; and Heritage Christian, Woodward.

Besides Hi-Land Christian in Pampa, other Texas churches participating include First Christian Church of Wellington and North Plains Christian in Dumas.

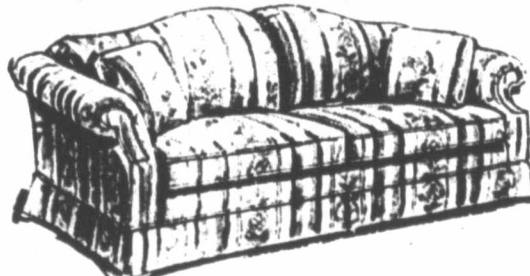
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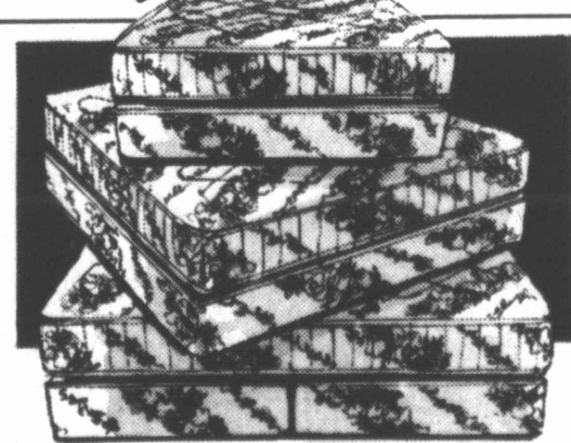


\$388

\$488



\$588



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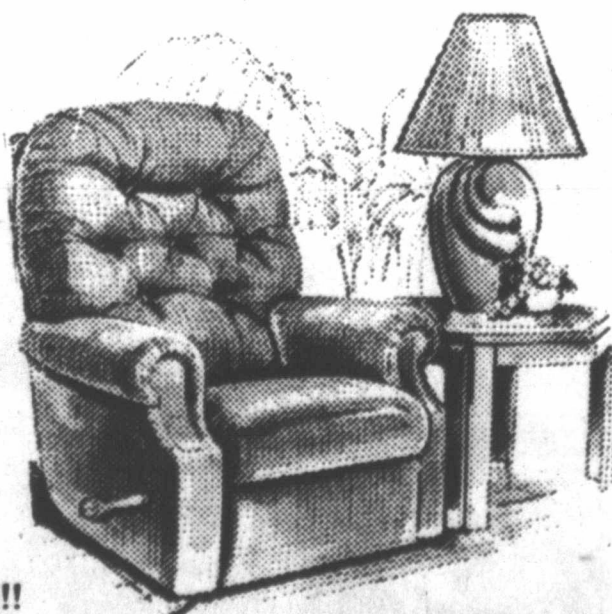
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Action Lane recliners by

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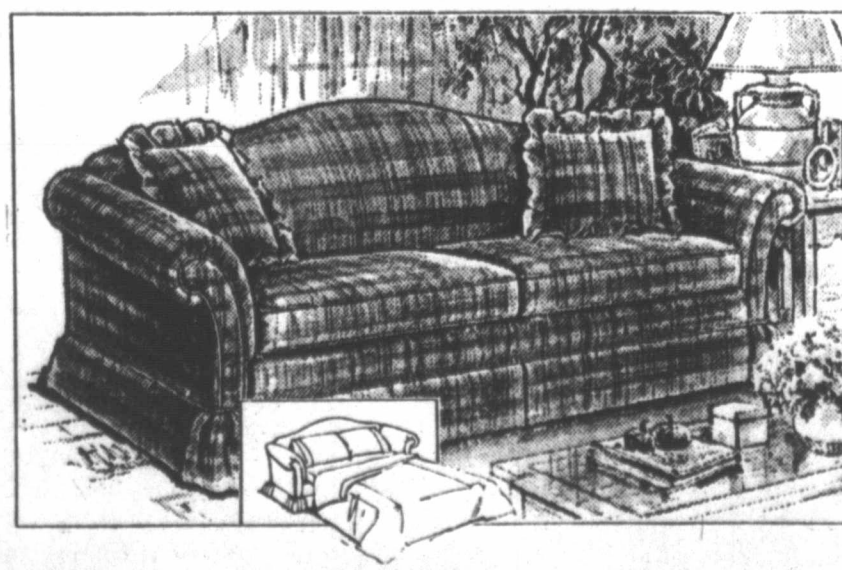
\$988

Price includes dresser/mirror, Queen headboard, one night stand, Drawer chest... \$497



### ONE OF A KIND SPECIALS

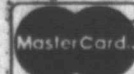
Southland Twin Size Set of Bedding - Ortho Pedic 312	\$99
Willard Gun Cabinet - Solid Oak with Oak Veneers	\$148
Hooker Entertainment Center - Contemporary Design	\$488
White Iron and Brass Daybed - Perfect for any room	\$99
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Three Sets of Eastman House Twin Bedding Sets - Premium Quality	\$199 ea.
Action by Lane Wall Saver Recliner - Beige Acrylic Cover	\$248
Century Scrubbed Cherry Armoire - Elegant Piece	\$1488
Stylecraft Lamps - Two table lamps and one floor lamp	\$99 set



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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

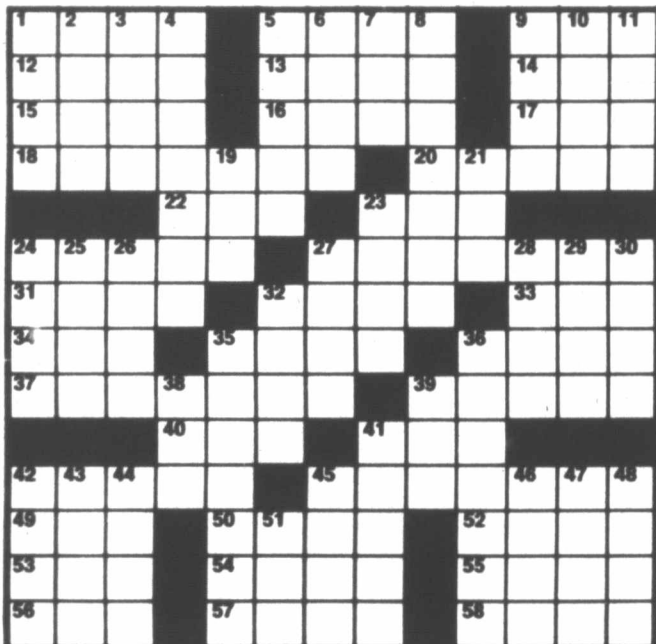
**ACROSS**

- 1 Shear
- 5 Muse
- 9 Comparative suffix
- 12 South African tribe
- 13 Places
- 14 — Tee-tung
- 15 Blue dye
- 16 Biblical character
- 17 Believer in anism
- 18 Uses logic
- 20 Chablis and chianti
- 22 Sort
- 23 Over (pool)
- 24 — out
- 27 Lie
- 31 Viet — guerrillas
- 32 Female child
- 33 Pot-au —
- 34 Gravel ridge
- 35 North of Okla.
- 36 At a distance
- 37 Empire State (2 wds.)
- 39 Rendezvous
- 40 Small hotel
- 41 Pro
- 42 Not appropriate
- 45 Offices

**DOWN**

- 1 Former Russian ruler
- 2 Crescent shape
- 3 Pelvic bones
- 4 Beating
- 5 Chain sound
- 6 Throws
- 7 Winty glaze
- 8 Petroleum source (2 wds.)
- 9 " — the mood for Love"
- 10 Leisure
- 11 Deteriorates
- 19 Ancient

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



(c) 1989 by NEA, Inc.

**GEECH**



**THE WIZARD OF ID**



**ECK & MEEK**



**B.C.**



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Long-range benefits can be derived from what you begin today. However, it's best not to discuss your new interests with others until it is definitely under way. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Gamesmanship should be your cup of tea today. You're an extremely clever strategist and the plans and moves you're capable of devising will not be rapidly fathomed by those you play against.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Close friends will have an uplifting effect on you today. In fact, one or more may even serve as a source of inspiration for a new, creative undertaking.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You possess all that is required to achieve your objectives today. What makes your success even more probable is the fact that you won't be afraid to go after them.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your mental processes are apt to be sharp as razors and fast as bullets today. This is a good day to focus your thinking on things that have perplexed you and require unraveling.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your instincts for uncovering hidden information is rather remarkable today. You should do exceptionally well if you have to work on something that requires detection, investigation or probing.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It might be necessary for you to revise a decision you recently made owing to the effects of outside influences. Your new approach will be more constructive for everyone concerned.

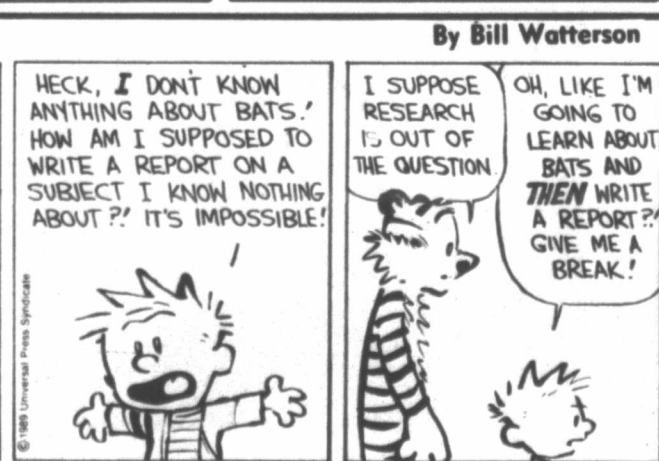
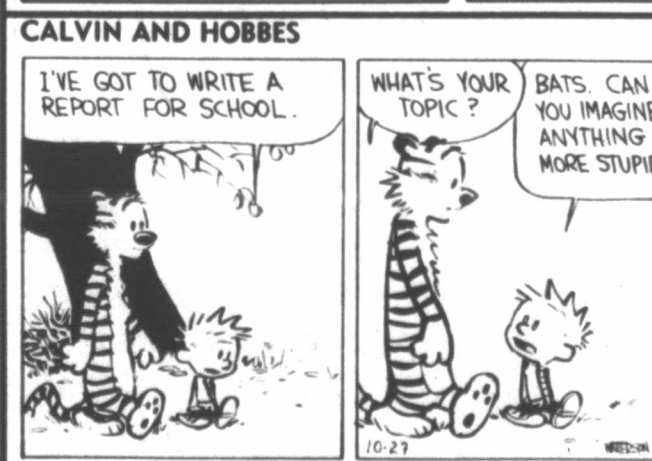
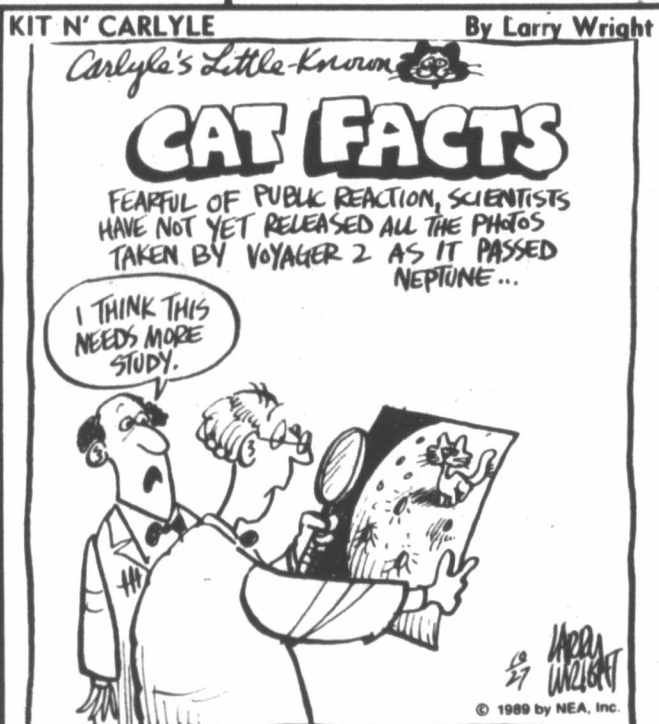
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Active measures can be taken today to fulfill an ambition you've been nurturing. Conditions look good at this time, so pursue your purposes with boldness and gusto.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Everything you do today will be endowed with your creative imprint. The results, with only a few exceptions, should be extremely pleasing.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A situation that has been hanging can be satisfactorily concluded today, provided you have the determination to do so. Your destiny is in your own hands.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your competition can be overcome today if you have something you are trying to sell or promote. The secret to your success is to give your prospect the kind of deal you'd want for yourself.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't sit on your good ideas at this time, because the knowledge you presently possess could increase your earnings or add to your resources.



# Lifestyles

## 'Julia Child of Peru' moves to Houston

By ANN CRISWELL  
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Peruvian food is not on the cutting edge of cuisine, and you probably don't know much about it. You may not even know that Peru gave the world potatoes, ceviche and Pisco brandy. But that's because you haven't met Teresa Ocampo.

She could teach Houston a thing or two about Peruvian cuisine. She is known as "the Julia Child of Peru" because of the cooking show she did on a major TV station in Lima, Peru. After 28 years of doing the show daily except Sundays, the poised, refined Ocampo is a household word to most Peruvian television viewers.

She studied cooking in Italy and France (she has two diplomas from Cordon Bleu and studied with chef Paul Bocuse and with Gaston LeNotre for pastries). With a staff of 20 assistants, she taught Peruvians to make everything from souffles to sashimi.

She also served as TV spokeswoman for major sponsors, including Knorr products, Ajinomoto seasonings, Astra margarine, Oster appliances and a Peruvian flour and cornflakes company.

She has represented Peru as a culinary ambassador to Chile, Argentina and Canada and has traveled to China, Japan, the Middle East and Europe as president of a Peruvian gastronomical society.

Temporarily she's calling Houston home. She has given up fame, a measure of financial security, a high-rise apartment and other trappings of a privileged lifestyle in a homeland she loves for more peace of mind in a less stressful political environment.

A strong incentive for the move is to be nearer to her family. Her youngest son, Andre Ruzo, his wife and their two children live here. Ocampo already is looking forward to teaching her granddaughter to cook when she's older, she said.

Her sons left Peru several years ago to broaden their education. Two came to the States: Daniel, now 32, went to the Wharton School of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, and Andre, 28, came to Texas A&M. Javier, 30, went to Paris to study art.

At 58, Ocampo is starting over. She's taking English lessons, fitting family antiques and old master-type paintings into a typical suburban house, braving Houston's freeways and considering options as she awaits the all-important "papers" that may allow her to stay.

Some of those options: Should she do catering? Open a dessert shop like the pastry shops so beloved by the Peruvians in Lima? Be a food consultant? Teach cooking? Try a Spanish-language television cooking show?

She is leaning toward catering and desserts, but whatever she does, one senses this refined lady will survive — she's a Peruvian "steel magnolia."

A devout Catholic, Ocampo



(AP LaserPhoto)

Teresa Ocampo poses with servings of favorite Peruvian snacks, raisins and walnuts, at her home in Houston, recently. Know as the "Julia Child of Peru", Ocampo left fame, financial security and a privileged lifestyle for peace of mind and to be closer to her family in Houston.

attends Mass several times a week and studies the Bible.

"My mother is 'purifying' herself here," said Andre Ruzo. "She is really growing stronger. In Peru, she had lots of help doing things. Now she's doing things herself — the American way," said Ruzo.

Ocampo, who divorced five years ago, was something of a trailblazer in a country that traditionally does not value high female visibility and accomplishments.

She is following in the footsteps of her mother and mother-in-law who gave the first cooking lessons to Peruvian "society ladies" 50 years ago.

For the time being, she is making the desserts for Churrascos restaurant, filling in for her daughter-in-law, Ana Ruzo, who has taken some time off to care for a new baby.

Ocampo also makes three specialty desserts for the South American restaurant — Charlotte, alfajores (a pastry made with corn starch, flour, butter and egg yolks, baked and put together with a custard), and a tri-color bavarois — chocolate, coffee and vanilla.

(Churrascos recently was named one of Esquire magazine's 35 best new restaurants of the year.)

Charlotte is named for a dessert accidentally created by Ocampo's mother Carlota, who once forgot to put the flour in a sponge cake she was baking. She salvaged the resulting thin layers of cake by filling them with cream chantilly, toasted almonds and caramel sauce.

Ocampo thinks Houstonians would love Peruvian potato dishes, seafood and desserts if they were exposed to them.

Churrascos features a few Peruvian dishes, mainly desserts, and will bring a top seafood expert, "Cucho," from Lima as a visiting chef in November. Sausalito on Westheimer and Jalapeno's on Kirby do an excellent version of Peruvian ceviche. Restaurateur Tomas Romero, a Peruvian, is part owner of Sausalito and Jalapeno's.

Houstonians who have traveled to Peru, such as graphic artist Deborah Fuller and photographer Peter Yenne, rave about the food. They have searched out cookbooks and authentic recipes and frequently have Peruvian cooking parties.

However, some authentic ingredients are almost impossible to find here — for example, the ubiquitous aji pepper, certain fish and Peruvian lemons, which resemble yellowish-green limes.

Even the cilantro is different; it has a stronger, smokier flavor, Yenne said.

The pink and white Peruvian scallops are one of his favorites, said Yenne; they are smaller than our sea scallops but larger than bay scallops and usually are served raw on the half shell with the pink roe attached.

Sometimes the scallops are grilled Parmesan style and served with fresh salsa criolla similar to pico de gallo, said Yenne.

## Healthy tips for trick-or-treaters

The National Association of Elementary School Principals has published this list of common-sense Halloween tips from the National Safety Council.

- **Go with your children.** Parents, older brothers and sisters, or a designated parent in a neighborhood should accompany all preschool and elementary school-aged trick-or-treaters. (Older kids should not trick-or-treat.)

- **Travel in groups.** There's safety in numbers, and a group of children and parents will make the outing even more festive. Carry a flashlight and insist children walk.

- **Use the sidewalk.** If there is no sidewalk, then walk on the left side of the street facing traffic. Cross only at crosswalks or corners.

- **Avoid parked cars.** Never allow children to walk between parked cars.

- **Have identification with children.** Each child under 12 should have coins for a pay phone in a pocket, along with a note giving his or her name, address and telephone number (or an alternative number, if no one will be home that night).

- **Map out the route ahead of time.** Agree when to head for home (neighbors have a better attitude toward trick-or-treating if their doorbells are not rung after 9 p.m.).

- **Eliminate the tricks.** Teach your youngsters that Halloween vandalism is unlawful.



- **Inspect treats before you eat.** Teach your children that a loose wrapper or broken seal may indicate that someone tampered with or contaminated the treats. Throw out any suspicious treats. Wash fruits and slice them into bite-size pieces to make sure they contain nothing inedible. Call the police if you suspect a treat is dangerous.

- **Feed kids supper or snacks before going out.** Make it easy for them to wait until getting home before eating the goodies.

- **Prepare costumes carefully.** If possible use fire-resistant material. Be sure costumes are large enough for a sweater or coat underneath, if needed-but not so large or long that children might trip. Choose light colors and use reflectorized tape as trimming so that motorists can see the masqueraders in the dark. Use velcro fasteners for capes and neckwear to avoid ties

around the neck. Shoes should be comfortable and appropriate for children: high heels, for example, can lead to falls and sprained ankles. Sharp objects should not be part of a costume; accessories like knives and swords should be made of flexible cardboard or soft plastic. Never allow a child to carry a weapon.

- **Make masks safe.** They must have eye, ear and nose openings large enough to ensure good vision, hearing and ventilation. Wigs, bears and headgear also shouldn't impair hearing or sight. If possible, skip masks and paint faces. Just be sure makeup or face paint is labeled "Made with U.S. approved color additives," "Laboratory Tested," "Meets Federal Standards for Cosmetics," or "Nontoxic." Teach your kids to follow the manufacturers' instructions for applying and removing makeup.

Happy Halloween!

## Smoke detectors can't smell a thing if batteries are dead

DEAR ABBY: As a firefighter, I am saddened by the number of people who die each year in home fires simply because they did not have working batteries in their smoke detectors.

During the course of our rescue attempts, we keep finding smoke detectors that did not function because the batteries were either worn out or missing.

In the early 1980s, we saw a dramatic decline in the number of home fire deaths because of the wide acceptance of smoke detectors. Now the number of deaths is on the rise again. What a tragedy!

Abby, please help us get the word out that smoke detectors are worthless unless they have batteries in them that work, so on Sunday, Oct.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

29, when people should turn back their clocks an hour from daylight-saving time, they should put new batteries in their smoke detectors.

JIM ESTEPP, PRESIDENT, INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIRE CHIEFS

DEAR JIM: Consider it done! Readers, don't forget, next Sunday, Oct. 29, when you turn back your clocks, change the batteries in your smoke detectors.

DEAR ABBY: Now that fax machines are here, they have become almost a status symbol. They are remarkably speedy and convenient for business correspondence, but how about faxing thank-you notes for social occasions?

I hope this doesn't catch on. I just received one, and I must say it lacked the warmth and elegance of lovely stationery, as well as the personal touch. Please comment.

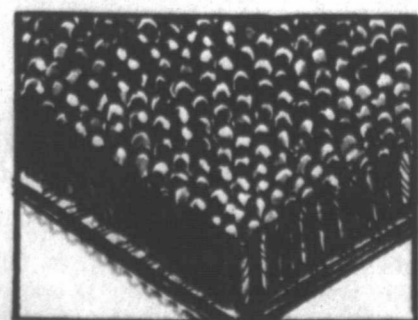
NO FAX, PLEASE

DEAR NO FAX: Almost any thank-you note is better than none, but a faxed thank-you is definitely a no-no. It's tantamount to sending a "collect" telegram, because the recipient must pay for the fax paper, which is not exactly petty cash.

DEAR ABBY: Enough is enough. You've turned your advice-to-the-lovelorn column into one crusade after another. Get off smokers' backs!

I just read Susan Orze's letter about her mother who smoked herself to death (supposedly). Well, my mother has smoked two to three packs a day since she was 14 years old, and she has never coughed once.

## COVALT'S HOME SUPPLY



Stainmaster  
Carpets  
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To Choose From

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665-5861 1415 N. BANKS

## Concert pianist performs

Ann Saslav, international concert pianist, will be performing in Pampa for third, fourth and fifth grade students in all six elementary schools Monday through Wednesday.

Saslav performance, "Adven-

tures With 88 Keys," is designed for audience participation and is made possible by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Students will get a chance to perform with Saslav as they learn about the piano, composing, con-

ducting and accompaniment.

The one hour performance is scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. all three days as follows: Monday - Wilson and Lamar; Tuesday - Travis and Baker; Wednesday - Horace Mann and Austin.

## Perryton sets auditions for 'The Messiah'

Solo auditions for Perryton's 35th annual presentation of The Messiah have been set for Sunday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. Persons interested in auditioning should contact Cloys Webb, director, evenings or before 10 a.m. at 435-5308.

This year's performance is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. A chamber orchestra composed of members of the Amarillo Symphony will accompany the performance.

Rehearsals are set for Nov. 16 and 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Perryton High School Choir Room. Rehearsal with the orchestra will precede the performance on Dec. 2 at 3:30 p.m.

## Historical oil field equipment needed

Ed Benz' pace has quickened lately, as he struggles to save the last remains of the 1926 oil field in Hutchinson County. Benz is the director of the Hutchinson County Museum in Borger, one of only 13 oil-field related museums in the United States.

Benz has recently become chairman of the Save Our Rig Committee in Borger, a group which has been trying to rehabilitate a cable tool pumping rig exhibit by the Aluminum Dome in Borger. Hutchinson County Commissioners recently agreed to fence off a 60' by 100' area around the rig to allow assembling and display of artifacts as a tourist attraction. Plans are to turn

it into a cable tool drilling exhibit from the 1926-33 era.

"We are still searching for oil field tools such as cable tool bits, circle nd jack, sinker bar, calf wheel, fishing tools, well-head, steam boiler, drilling nipple and steam drilling engine. Other large oil field artifacts are also needed of the 1926-33 era of cable tools," Benz said.

Benz is asking all area oil and tool companies to assist in locating and assembling these artifacts of the past. Those interested in helping should contact Benz at 273-6121 or write Hurchinson County Museum at 618 N. Main, Borger, TX 79007.

# Sports

## World Series to resume tonight

By JIM DONAGHY  
AP Baseball Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Oakland manager Tony La Russa has seen Dave Stewart pitch through tough times before. He expects the right-hander will do it again.

"Stew will find a way to win," La Russa said. "I'm not worried about him."

The Oakland A's and San Francisco Giants are scheduled to resume the World Series today after an 11-day layoff because of an earthquake.

"We all know it won't be the same," Stewart said. "But we're still playing for the World Series and that has a lot of meaning for every player on this team."

Since Oct. 17 at 5:04 p.m. (PDT) some moments have stood in time, while others have flashed by.

On Oct. 18, the thought of playing a baseball game seemed insignificant and distant. Stewart had trouble looking his catcher in the eye.

"We've all been through a national tragedy," Stewart said. "I'm sure I'm not alone, but the earthquake had a deep psychological affect on me."

The Bay area is back to work, and now it's time for the A's and Giants to do the same. The A's take a 2-0 lead into Game 3 of the best-of-7 Series.

"I think our minds are back on baseball," Stewart said. "That wasn't the case a week ago."

The day after the quake, Stewart visited some of the harder hit communities and spent some time talking to the rescue workers along I-880.

"I hope by playing we can give something back to the people of the Bay area," Stewart said. "That's what sports is for."

And the sport of baseball will be played this evening at Candlestick Park, where the earthquake hit 30 minutes before the scheduled start

of Game 3.

Stewart will oppose Scott Garrelts in a rematch of Game 1, which the A's won 5-0 at the Oakland Coliseum. Stewart overpowered the Giants in the opener, throwing a five-hitter.

"I had some success against the Giants, but after all this time I don't know if it will make any difference," said Stewart, who has won 20 games for three straight seasons.

"Maybe this time we'll be more relaxed," Giants infielder Matt Williams said. "We have to hit his good pitches."

Stewart has a feeling the pitchers will have the advantage.

"In batting practice, the hitters see 70-80 mph fastballs and not too many good split-finger pitches," the right-hander said. "They'll be looking at 90 mph pitches on Friday."

The A's worked out for the second straight day on Thursday at Phoenix Municipal Stadium before heading back to Oakland.

Both practices in Phoenix attracted large, enthusiastic crowds.

"This was game atmosphere," Stewart said. "It felt good to play in front of people."

Before Thursday's practice, the A's looked at tapes from the first two Series games.

Stewart was asked if he saw anything.

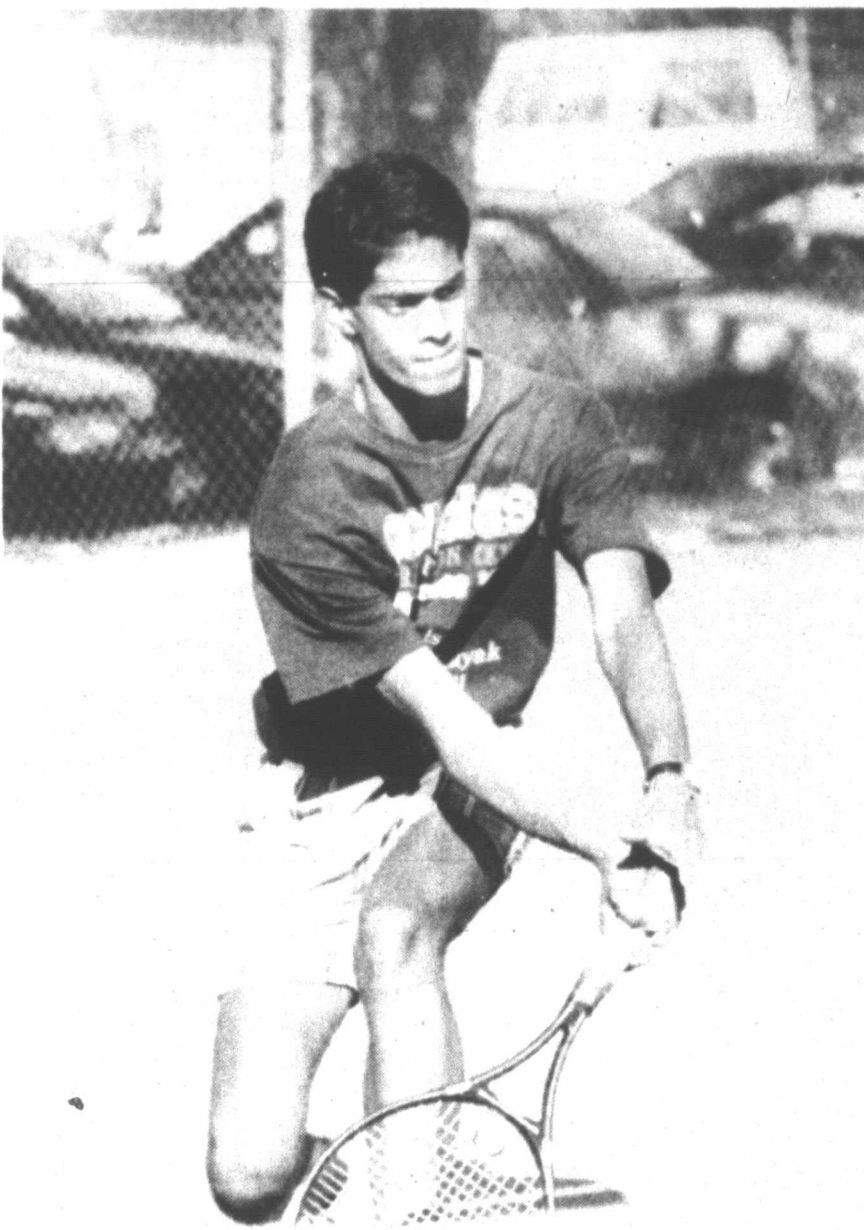
"Yeah, I was awesome," Stewart joked. "Well, I did see something in the last three innings about Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell that I can use."

In Game 1, Garrelts lasted only four innings and allowed seven hits and five runs.

During the season, Garrelts allowed two earned runs or less in 22 of his 30 starts.

"I had good stuff, but couldn't get it where I wanted," Garrelts said.

Garrelts had a sore right elbow for a couple of days after the opener, but has had plenty of time to rest.



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa's Sameer Mohan puts his 9-1 record on the line today against top-seeded Waco Midway.

## Pampa looking to climb above .500

By SONNY BOHANAN  
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters are heavy favorites to win tonight's District 1-4A football showdown against Lubbock Dunbar.

The Harris Rating System has Pampa pegged as a 13-point winner, the largest nod of approval the Harvesters have enjoyed all season.

And that's what has coach Dennis Cavalier worried.

"The biggest threat I see is not being ready for the game and assuming that Dunbar is just going to roll over and play dead," said Cavalier, whose Harvesters are clinging to a longshot playoff hope at 2-2 in district and 3-3 overall.

In the majority of its games, Dunbar has been its own-worst enemy. Lost fumbles played a prominent role in the Panthers' losses to Hereford, Frenship, Borger and Dumas. As a result, Dunbar boasts the worst overall record in the league, 1-6, and shares last place with Levelland.

"Our guys look at that record, and they know Levelland and Dumas beat them, and they get the sense that Dunbar is not very good," Cavalier said.

But the Pampa mentor knows better. After being outrun by league-leader Estacado, the Harvesters would do well to remember that Dunbar handed Estacado its only district loss.

"Dunbar has made some mistakes that have cost them games," Cavalier said, "but they're highly capable and very, very talented. Any night that they don't self-destruct, they can beat any of us in this district."

It has indeed been a disappointing season for the Panthers, who were picked as playoff contenders in virtually every preseason schoolboy poll.

"I'm not sure it (the high preseason ranking) was justified," said Dunbar coach Jerry Lee, whose Panthers own a 6-1 advantage in the seven-year history of the series. "We didn't have any depth. We got some key people hurt early and lost a couple of close games, and that got us down psychologically."

"Since then, it's just been one thing after another."

With four district losses already to its credit, Dunbar can kiss goodbye any postseason dreams it may have harbored, especially after losing three starters to no-pass, no-play. But misery loves company, and the

## Netters draw No. 1 Waco in first game

By SONNY BOHANAN  
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — There'll be no saving the best for last for the Harvester tennis team, which drew the No. 1 seed, Waco Midway, in its first game Friday at the regional playoffs at Coronado High School.

Pampa drew a bye in the first round and proceeded directly to round two, which was to be played this morning at 10. If the Harvesters win they will play again Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the semifinals, against the winner of either the Lakeview-Brownwood game or the Boswell-Cedar Hill game.

"We could have gotten a better draw, of course — you never want to draw the No. 1 seed first," said Pampa coach Jay Barrett from his hotel room in Lubbock Thursday night. "But we knew we would have to win every match we played to get to state, so we might as well play the best team first while we're still fresh."

Like in regular-season competition, a squad must win 10 of the 18 individual matches to secure a team victory. The tournament is single elimination, and only the top team will advance to state. The finals are scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

"This will be our truest test of the season," Barrett said. "If we win this game, we'll be off to state,

### Regional playoffs

because the rest of our half of the draw is ripe for the picking. The seniors surely want it, because it's their last shot to go to state.

"It's gonna be a shame whoever loses this match."

Waco Midway won its district over runner-up Taylor High School. Hereford, the District 1-4A champion, faced Taylor this morning at 8:30 in the first round. Big Spring, also the winner of its district, is the tournament's No. 2 seed. The remainder of the teams were not seeded.

The weather forecast calls for gusty winds today in Lubbock, conditions that are nothing new for the Harvesters. Barrett believes that factor could play in Pampa's favor.

"The wind conditions are perfect here for us," he said. "We're good at playing wind-ball — it's kind of like playing on our home courts. I don't think they're used to that wind down in the Waco area."

Pampa left town Thursday morning amid a crowd of 100-150 loyal fans, a fact that wasn't lost on the players.

"That made the team feel so good," Barrett said. "We owe a lot of people a lot of things."

## Area Calendar

Here is a glance at area sports events for the next seven days involving high school varsity teams from Pampa and the surrounding area:

### Today

Tennis: Pampa at Lubbock Coronado High School (Regional Playoffs) Harvesters vs. Waco Midway, 10 a.m.  
Football: Lubbock Dunbar at Pampa, 7:30 p.m.  
Canadian at Memphis, 7:30 p.m.  
Claude at Wheeler, 7:30 p.m.  
White Deer at Sunray, 7:30 p.m.  
McLean at Groom, 7:30 p.m.  
Miami at Lefors, 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball: Mobeetie at Kelton, 6:30 p.m.

### Saturday

Cross Country: Pampa at Lubbock (District Meet), 11:30 a.m.  
Golf: Pampa boys at Plainview, 9 a.m.  
Pampa girls host tourney at Pampa Country Club course, 9 a.m.  
Rodeo: Pampa at Canadian (end of fall season), 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Volleyball: Pampa hosts Lubbock Estacado (end of season), 2 p.m.  
Tennis: Pampa at Lubbock (if Harvesters win Friday's match) Regional Semifinals 8:30 a.m.; Finals 1 p.m.

### Next Week

Volleyball: Kelton and Lefors playoff dates to be announced.

## Briefs

### Golf

A golf course work party has been set for 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the new public golf course north of the city.

Volunteer workers are needed for painting, carpentry, fence building and wood hauling.

"Please come out and help complete some of the projects that are under way," said Pampa Public Golf Association President Buddy Epperson. "Work as long as you can. It will be appreciated."

### Football

Pampa High School freshman Kurt West paid a high price for the freshman football team's victory over Guymon Thursday night.

West, the son of Dale and Bobbie West of Pampa, fractured both the major and minor bones in his left leg during Thursday's game. He was rushed by ambulance to Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital emergency receiving center for treatment, according to athletic director Dennis Cavalier.

"Luckily they didn't have to perform surgery," Cavalier said. "It's a devastating injury, but I suppose it turned out as well as it could have under the circumstances."

At last report, Cavalier said West would be recovering in the hospital

until Saturday.

The family was not available for comment through press time today.

Despite the injury to West, the Pampa freshmen went on to defeat Guymon, 24-0, improving its record to 4-3 overall.

The freshmen will conclude their season next Thursday when they host Hereford White 5 p.m.

Below is the Pampa scoring summary — Dave Davis 3 run (Jason Brantley run)

P — Shane Bass 4 run (Brantley run)  
P — Brantley 39 run (Bass run)

### Baseball

Youth winter baseball tournaments have been set for November and December of this year in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The Gladiators Winter Ball/1989 State Tournaments will be held in Grand Prairie on Nov. 18 and 19 for 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14 year-olds.

The 15-18 year-old junior varsity and varsity division tournaments will be played in Grapevine, Irving, Arlington, DeSoto, Fort Worth and Dallas on Dec. 9-10.

For more information, contact Pat Fleming at (817) 540-3379, or write to Gladiators, 1905 E. Oak Creek, Bedford, TX 76022.

## Tagliabue wins battle of commissioners-to-be

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

CLEVELAND — One of Paul Tagliabue's credentials as a candidate for NFL commissioner was the insider's view he had at the job as one of Pete Rozelle's closest advisors.

Judging from his first public appearance as the NFL's seventh commissioner, his actions may not differ much from Rozelle's, at least not for a while.

Tagliabue was elected Thursday morning, breaking an impasse that has existed since July 6 when a group of dissidents blocked the election of Jim Finks, the sole candidate proposed by the first of three committees that had a hand in the selection process.

Tagliabue became the candidate of those dissidents. But in reality he is a league insider, close to the so-called "old guard" that had backed



Paul Tagliabue

Finks, the president of the New Orleans Saints.

"The truth of the matter is that the 48-year-old Tagliabue is as much 'Old Guard' as anyone," said Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, one of the members of the committee that first recommended Finks. Modell was one of the principal targets of the insurgents and one of the two Finks supporters — Wellington Mara of the New York Giants was the other — who switched their votes to come up with Tagliabue.

Tagliabue sounded a lot like Rozelle in his position on issues. That's not unusual — league officials say that Rozelle often asked when confronted with a major issue: "What does Paul think?"

Tagliabue reiterated, for exam-

ple, that there can be no expansion without a new collective bargaining agreement, and there hasn't been one since 1987. That was also Rozelle's position.

And while he denied being the author of "Plan B," the modified plan of free agency that took effect last year, Tagliabue had a major role in formulating it. He has also been the league's chief lawyer in the lawsuit that stemmed from the NFL Players Association's 1987 strike.

"There are ways of dealing with the question of free agency," he said. "The Management Council would like to get to the table so that a lot of new ideas could come forward. We need the other side to respond."

See TAGLIABUE, Page 15

## Holtz vows to avoid pre-game tussle with Pitt

By The Associated Press

There's no truth to the rumor that Pittsburgh will airlift its players onto the field Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium.

It would be understandable, though, given what happened to Southern California last week and Miami last year. Both teams were involved in pregame fights with the Fighting Irish in the narrow tunnel leading from the locker rooms to the field.

Coach Lou Holtz has vowed to resign if his top-ranked team gets into another such brawl. But his biggest worry is the fight that will take place on the field against the seventh-ranked Panthers, who are off to their best start (5-0-1) since 1982.

That year, Pittsburgh won its first seven games before losing to Notre Dame 31-16. The Panthers then won three straight over the Fighting Irish before last year's 30-20 defeat.

The Irish are 7-0, but they appear vulnerable against good passing teams like Pittsburgh.

Pitt's Alex Van Pelt has already thrown for 300 yards twice this year. He'll do it again Saturday as the Panthers, who are 91/2-point underdogs, snap Notre Dame's 19-game winning streak. ... PITTSBURGH 31-28.

There's another major battle at Tallahassee, where second-ranked Miami visits No. 9 Florida State.

Florida State has won five straight since opening the season with two losses, while Miami is 6-0. The oddsmakers are calling it a

tossup. ... MIAMI 28-27.

No. 3 Colorado (-6) at Oklahoma...COLORADO 35-21.

Iowa St. (+32) at No. 4 Nebraska...NEBRASKA 58-28.

Indiana (+13) at No. 5 Michigan...MICHIGAN 17-13.

No. 6 Alabama (even) at No. 14 Penn St....PENN ST. 17-14.

Wisconsin (+20) at No. 8 Illinois...ILLINOIS 48-10.

Stanford (+20) at No. 10 Southern Cal...SOUTHERN CAL 28-0.

No. 11 Tennessee (+2) at Louisiana St....TENNESSEE 42-21.

No. 12 Houston (-51/2) vs. No. 13 Arkansas at Little Rock...HOUSTON 42-28.

No. 15 West Virginia (-91/2) at Boston College...WEST VIRGINIA

42-17.

Mississippi St. (+18) at No. 16 Auburn...AUBURN 28-14.

Pacific (no line) at No. 17 Arizona...ARIZONA 48-0.

No. 18 Brigham Young (-4) at Hawaii...BRIGHAM YOUNG 42-40.

No. 20 North Carolina St. (-4) at No. 25 South Carolina...SOUTH CAROLINA 24-21.

No. 21 Texas A&M (-17) at Rice...TEXAS A&M 48-7.

Wake Forest (+23) at No. 22 Clemson...CLEMSON 34-10.

No. 23 Washington St. (-91/2) at Arizona St....WASHINGTON ST. 38-7.

Last week — 11-6 (straight); 6-8 (spread).

Season — 105-36 (straight); 68-59 (spread).







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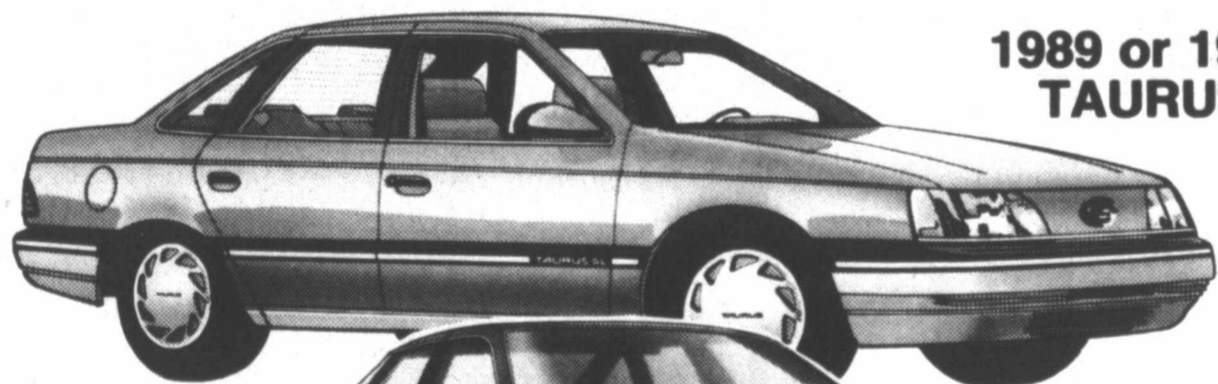
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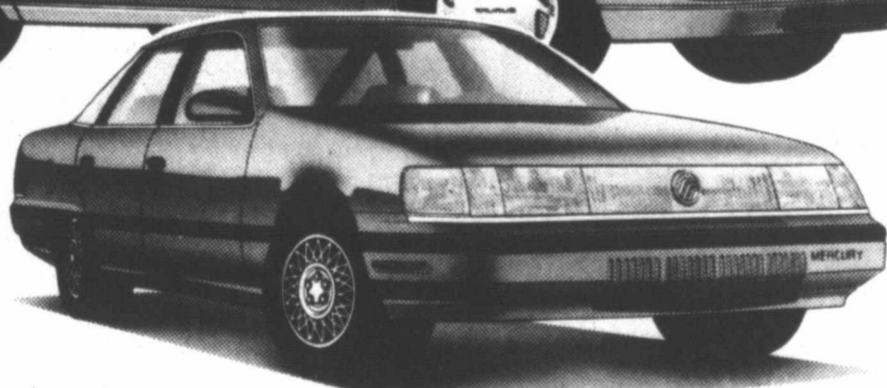


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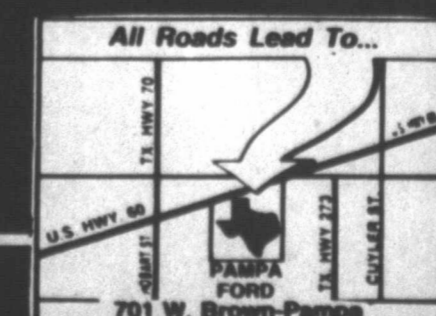


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# Pioneer pilot finds herself grounded due to health

By RON BOYD  
Dallas Times Herald

ROANOKE, Texas (AP) — Life has a way of grounding people, even free-spirited pioneers such as Edna Gardner Whyte.

Mrs. Whyte, one of the most honored women in aviation, has spent the past 10 months cooped up in a house on the grounds of Northwest Regional Airport dreaming about soaring through the clouds again.

Sidelined by a heart operation last December, Mrs. Whyte is struggling to regain her pilot's license. For those who know this remarkable 86-year-old, the struggle seems more a battle to regain her soul.

"Flying is a terrific mental diversion," she said. "I tell you if you don't fly you miss half your life. Oh, I just miss it so! And more than anything else, I miss the freedom."

For a woman who has flown nearly every day of her life since she earned her pilot's license in 1926, the unaccustomed immobility has been shattering.

She spends most days recuperating in her easy chair in a living room that resembles an aviation museum. On shelves along the walls are Mrs. Whyte's 127 flying trophies, more than any other woman has won in history.

But the collection of silver cups and bronze plaques brings back many memories of her glory days and have a way of turning Mrs. Whyte's

melancholy.

The awards from 355 air races dating to 1929, along with pictures of Amelia Earhart and other aviation heroes, are being moved to a 40x40 trophy room just added to the house. "They don't get on my nerves as much in there," explained Mrs. Whyte.

The famed aviatrix has one more hurdle to clear before the Federal Aviation Administration will reactivate her license. She must prove she is healthy enough to pass a nine-minute treadmill stress test. On Sept. 18, she failed the test, quitting from dizziness after five minutes.

"I didn't realize it would be such a long lay-off," complains Mrs. Whyte from the boring comfort of her easy chair. "That damn FAA! Requiring a stress test and everything. (The doctors) want me to walk a mile every day. I'm telling you I don't feel like it, but I've got to do it."

With the same feistiness and determination that made her a pioneer among women fliers, Mrs. Whyte is determined to have her license back by her 87th birthday on Nov. 3.

And who dares to doubt her?

Edna Gardner Whyte has scaled the highest peaks in a male-dominated field. Her accomplishments include:

- Flown 35,000 accident-free hours.
- Considered one of the best acrobatic pilots in the country.
- Owned and operated three flight schools,

training more than 4,800 pilots.

— Built two airports, including Northwest Regional.

— Certified by the FAA to fly multiengine commercial jets, gliders and helicopters.

— A member of the World Women's Hall of Fame in London.

— A member of the Texas Women's Hall of Fame.

— A member of the Oklahoma Air-Space Hall of Fame.

— A recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award of the Charles A. Lindbergh Fund.

— Named "The Woman Who Contributed the Most To Aviation" by the Pioneer Pilots Association.

Mrs. Whyte is not the least bit modest about her accomplishments. It's just what she set out to do: To prove a woman could be as good a flier as any man.

"When I was young, the damn men didn't think women had enough brains to vote," she recalled. "That really upset me. So I set out to prove we had more brains. I decided I wanted to go into a profession that was all male, like doctors or lawyers."

Mrs. Whyte, a native of Minnesota, chose medicine and became a registered nurse as part of her pre-med studies.

Earning only \$70 a month as a nurse and just dying to take flying lessons, which cost \$35 a hour, Mrs. Whyte joined the Navy Nurse Corps.



(AP Laserphoto)

Edna Gardner Whyte, 86, peers through the cockpit of an airplane at Northwest Regional Airport in Roanoke, Texas.

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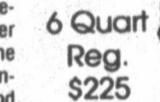
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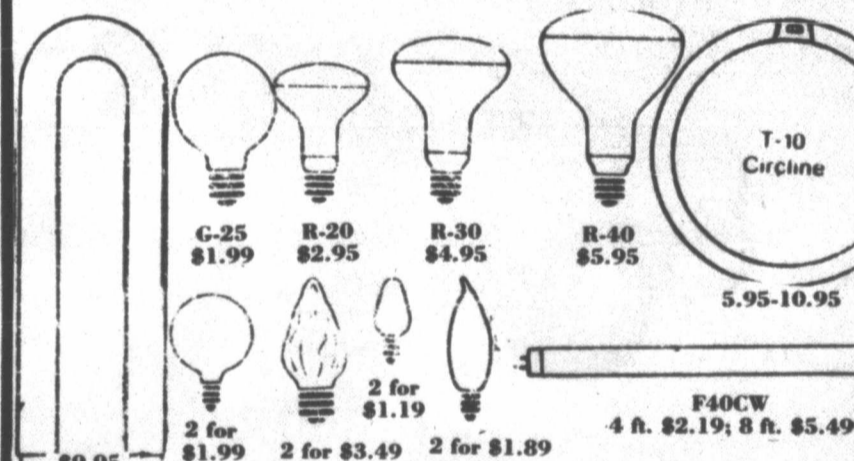
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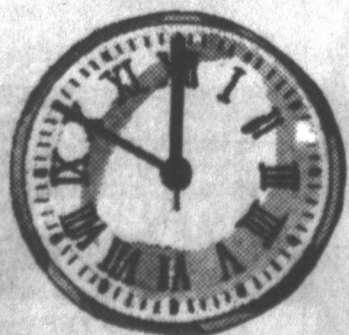
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