



# The Pampa News

WEDNESDAY



Vol. 73 - No. 147  
(USPS 781-540)

September 24, 1980

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

18 Pages

Daily .....15¢  
Sunday .....25¢

## Sandia Labs to determine warhead damage

It will now be up to Sandia Laboratories' design engineers to determine the damage, if any, to a Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile nuclear warhead believed ejected from a Damascus, Ark., missile silo last Friday. The explosion resulted in the death of an Air Force serviceman and injury to 21 others.

The warhead was delivered to the U. S. Department of Energy's (DOE) top-secret security shortly before 2 p.m. Tuesday, after being flown to Amarillo International Airport aboard an Air Force C-141 transport jet, specially designed to handle nuclear weapons. The device was accompanied by a military convoy the five miles to the plant location.

Ben Gay, chief of the DOE's Administrative Branch at the plant, reassured Panhandle residents that the warhead is safe and that any work on the warhead is "quite routine."

"I think we can assume that it's pretty safe," Gay said. "We don't think the Air Force would have moved it had there been any hazard or danger."

"The device is entirely safe at a location that knows what to do with it and how to take care of it," Gay said.

He said the plant is equipped "to handle any nuclear weapon in any condition."

Gay said the next step will be for Sandia Laboratories engineers, who designed the warhead, to examine it. He said the engineers will make their recommendations to the DOE, which in turn, will instruct Mason and Hanger-Silas Mason Company Inc., plant operators, to do the necessary work.

The plant, established in 1951 as a chemical - explosive fabrication plant, is now the nation's final assembly plant for nuclear weapons. Gay said the plant receives both nuclear components and nuclear materials and assembles the two at the plant.

He said the nuclear materials arrive by rail in special government rail cars, designed to handle the material.

A 1978 DOE publication, "Story of Albuquerque Operations," says the plant had a valuation at that time of \$95 million, with some 1.6 million square feet under roof.

Of the Sandia Laboratories, Gay said, the labs are a fully owned subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph (AT & T). The DOE publication says, "Sandia now has heavy assignments in nuclear weapons systems and in nonnuclear component design and development, field and laboratory testing, manufacturing engineering, quality assurance and military training."

Gay said the Pantex Plant employs 2,200 Panhandle residents with top - secret security clearance who travel to the plant daily from Pampa, Panhandle, Amarillo, Canyon, Clarendon and Dumas.

The plant has its own ambulance, health center, cafeteria and food service, water wells and water treatment facility.

The plant occupies 3,500 acres of a 10,000-acre plot, with the rest of the acreage being farm by students with the Texas Tech Agricultural Research Farm.

"That's how safe it is," Gay said. "They're farming right out there."



**PANTEX PLANT RECEIVES NUCLEAR WARHEAD.** A portion of the Pantex Plant, located west of Panhandle, is shown above. The plant received the damaged nuclear warhead from a Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile which ejected from its silo in Damascus, Ark., last Friday, killing one Air Force serviceman and injuring 21 others. Designers of the warhead Sandia Laboratories will now examine the warhead, to determine the damage, if any.

(Staff Photos)

## Iraq claims 'substantial thrust' on way to Tehran

By The Associated Press

Iraq claimed its ground forces made "substantial thrusts" today into western Iran along a 300-mile invasion front, pushing 10 miles beyond a northern city on a key road to Tehran. As the air, sea and land war between the Persian Gulf oil giants intensified, the United States advised Americans to leave bomb-stricken areas of Iraq.

An Iraqi military communique broadcast by Baghdad radio said ground troops, who on Tuesday captured Qasr-e-Shirin — a border town in the north 350 miles west of the Iranian capital — today encircled Sar-e-Pol-Zahab, 10 miles inland, and added, "The fall of Sar-e-Pol-Zahab is imminent."

In the central sector of the invasion front, the Iraqi command said Iraqi forces captured the Iranian border town of Mehran, 100 miles south of Qasr-e-Shirin, and then advanced eastward.

The 300-mile front extends from Qasr-e-Shirin to the beleaguered oil city of Abadan in the south. Iraq claimed Tuesday to have penetrated nine miles into Iran at some points and captured all Iranian border posts. It said Iraqis killed 21 Iranian soldiers and captured 121.

Iran's Abadan oil refinery, one of the world's biggest, was reported in flames and Iran admitted it was not operating. Radio Abadan appealed for trucks to carry sandbags to burning oil lines, for blood donations and for private cars to help deliver wounded to hospitals.

Iraq also claimed it shot down 21 Iranian jets and sank nine Iranian navy vessels in the third day of the war.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr vowed to defend Iran to the "last drop of blood" and told a news conference in Tehran that the United States and the Soviet Union had assured him they would stay neutral in the conflict, Tehran radio reported in a broadcast monitored in Beirut, Lebanon.

War flared after months of sparring along the border. Iraq last week scrapped the 1975 border treaty with Iran. The two nations long have argued over the Shatt al-Arab waterway that separates them and an ethnic dispute between them dates back centuries.

Iraq's ambassador to Japan, Mohammed Amin al-Jaff, was quoted as saying his country was preparing to take control of the Strait of Hormuz, the Persian Gulf outlet, and would guarantee safe passage for foreign tankers. He made the comment during a meeting in Tokyo with an official of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party but did not elaborate, a party spokesman said.

The Japanese government expressed "deep concern" over the

Iraqi-Iranian war. Japan gets more than 70 percent of its crude oil from the Persian Gulf area.

The Iraq National Oil Co. suspended loading oil from Iraq to foreign tankers effective Tuesday, officials of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry officials said. They said they had no word on how long the suspension would last.

Tehran radio quoted the Iranian joint staff as saying at least 34 Soviet-made Iraqi jets had been downed and four Iraqi ships sunk. It did not make clear what time period was involved.

An Iraqi communique broadcast by Baghdad radio said U.S.-made Iranian jets bombed oil installations and industrial targets in the southern port city of Basra and the northern oil cities of Kirkuk and Mosul at daybreak and midday.

The communique said 10 planes were brought down in Kirkuk, six in Mosul and five in Basra were four Americans and four British petrochemical experts were killed in a similar raid Tuesday. It also said Iranian jets raided the Kurdish-populated city of Irbil, 180 miles north of Baghdad, but made no mention of casualties.

In naval fighting, Iraq said two Iranian frigates and seven gunboats were destroyed and most of the crews drowned.

Iraq said its ground forces made substantial thrusts today into western Iran along a 300-mile invasion front from Qasr-e-Shirin in the north to the beleaguered oil city of Abadan in the south. Iraq claimed Tuesday to have penetrated nine miles into Iran at some points and captured all Iranian border posts. It said they killed 21 Iranian soldiers and captured 121.

A broadcast by Abadan radio said Iranian forces captured four Americans and a number of Iraqi soldiers today as the Iranians defeated Iraqi forces at Shalamshah, in western Iran. The radio gave no other details on the Americans.

Iran has claimed the U.S. was behind the recent escalation of the border conflict and has called the Iraqi troops "mercenaries."

Tehran radio carried a message today by Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in which he called on Iraqi soldiers and officers to defect to the Iranian side. Another broadcast said 100 Iraqi troops had "joined the ranks" of the Iranian army.

Iraq said its air force and navy were repulsing an Iranian sea attack on the deep-water oil harbor of al-Faw, near Khor al-Amaya and Mina al-Bakr, the second offshore terminal, and that "five enemy war vessels have been sunk in the running battle."

A senior State Department official in Washington predicted that both the warring oil nations would cut off shipments of their chief export through the Persian Gulf today.



## School board okays 'bare bones' budget

The nearly \$8 million 1980 - 81 budget for the Pampa Independent School District met with the unanimous approval of school board members during their regular session Tuesday afternoon.

Budget chairman Paul Simmons — presiding over the meeting in place of the absent president, Darville Orr — described the \$7,993,000 budget as "bare bones."

"There are no frills, and certainly there are no luxuries in this budget," he said.

The budget is shows an 8.1 percent increase from last year's — a total amount of \$485,000.

Board members approved retaining the current ad valorem tax rate at \$1.50 per \$100 valuation and keeping the ratio of assessment at 60 percent. The rate and assessment ratio has remained the same for the past three years, Simmons said.

Authorization to order three new school buses for the coming year was given to Assistant Superintendent James Trusty by the board.

The buses — a 47 - passenger vehicle for the handicapped, a 24 - passenger bus and a 66 - passenger bus — will be ordered through the State Purchasing and General Services Commission.

The \$38,000 allotment in the new budget for the purchases may not be enough, Trusty said.

Of the total amount, \$20,000 will be spent on the bus for the handicapped which will be equipped with a wheel chair lift and special equipment for handicapped students.

Lloyd Waters, head of the athletic department, reported cement construction around the field house and tennis courts should be finished in two weeks and concrete has been laid for the addition to the athletic building.

Refinishing of the floor on the field house is to begin today, he said.

"We're looking at getting into the gym around the Oct. 12, so we may have to look for an alternate court for the district volleyball game," he said.

Season football ticket sales are up this year, he said. There are 1165 season ticket holders this year, compared to 1008 last year, he said.

## Labor leader talks of speaker bribe

HOUSTON (AP) — A former legislator told FBI informant Joseph Hauser that he thought Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton may be receptive to an offer of money to help reopen bidding on a state employees' insurance contract.

Secret Brilab tapes played to a federal court jury today centered on a meeting among Hauser, Joe Allen, who served 12 years in the Texas House from Baytown and labor leader L.G. Moore.

During the session, Allen was asked if he thought Clayton would be receptive to an offer.

Allen answered, "Yes, I think he may be."

Allen also advised Hauser "to stay away from the City of Houston if you're trying to cut a deal."

Moore and Hauser asked Allen for his help in getting an insurance contract for a firm Hauser supposedly was representing.

Allen said, "I've still got my contacts. I can do as much on the outside (of the Legislature) as I could have done on the inside."

Allen, now a Baytown banker, was chairman of the House Administration Committee before leaving office.

In the tapes recorded by Hauser, Moore is quoted as suggesting first that Clayton be given \$20,000, but then saying, "Let's wait for some feedback and then decide if it will be five grand, or 10 grand, or zero."

Moore then said to Hauser, "I don't like to gamble it (money), and you say there's a gamble. I understand that. There's gonna be a gamble when we give him (the speaker) anything. But I like to have a pretty good feel from him."

Hauser: "We got to get at least a commitment if he's gonna try to help us."

Moore: "And if he does that, if he tells us over there... he'll help us with Johnson (Bob Johnson, a member of the State Retirement Board), and some of them other guys. Then we gotta go... Cause then we have got to do our deal, and then we, then he owes us."

Clayton, Moore and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood were indicted June 12 by a federal grand jury on charges of extortion, bribery, conspiracy and racketeering. The charges arose from the undercover Brilab probe that reached into several states.

Clayton, Ray and Wood now are in the second week of their trial before a federal court jury of seven women and five men.

Moore will be tried later. Prosecutors are building their case against Ray, Wood and Clayton through a tedious, step-by-step process depending almost entirely on tapes secretly recorded by Hauser. Government attorneys contend the tapes prove the three men took bribes to reopen the state employee health insurance contract.

Hauser, twice convicted in kickback and bribery insurance schemes, posed as a representative of Prudential Insurance Co. and approached political and labor figures in Texas.

The government's case culminates at a Nov. 8 meeting among Hauser, Moore and Clayton when the speaker accepted \$5,000 from Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union.

The U.S. Attorney's office said the money was a bribe, but Clayton said it was only a campaign contribution and that he planned to return it later.

During a meeting with Hauser and Moore, Wood said payoffs were a thing of past in state politics, and have been replaced by campaign contributions, according to the tapes.

## Security Council appeals to Iran, Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council sent an appeal to warring Iran and Iraq today to stop fighting immediately and settle their differences peacefully.

The governments of the United States and most other countries were fearful of what the war at the head of the Persian Gulf would do to the world's oil supplies. But most of them were depending on U.N. action rather than their own independent action to halt the conflict.

One exception was Cuba's President Fidel Castro, the current president of the Non-Aligned Movement, which includes both the warring nations. Havana Radio announced that Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca left Cuba Tuesday night for Tehran and Baghdad on a mission "aimed at putting an end to the military conflict."

Yasser Arafat, the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, also is planning to fly to Iran and Iraq to try to mediate a cease-fire. A PLO spokesman in Beirut said.

President Carter said the U.S. position was one of "strict neutrality, and we're doing all we can through the United Nations and through other means to bring a peaceful conclusion to this combat." And Iran's ambassador to Moscow, after meeting with two senior Kremlin officials, said the Soviet government was also adopting a "neutral policy" despite the fact that it is Iraq's chief supplier of arms.

The 15-nation Security Council made its appeal for peace in a statement agreed to Tuesday night by consensus after two hours of consultations among the members. There was no formal council meeting and no vote.

"We hope that this will be a sufficient first step," Ambassador Donald McHenry, the chief U.S. delegate, told ABC News, "but... the council made it clear that it was a first step and that other steps are possible and contemplated."

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie acknowledged earlier

Tuesday that Iran and Iraq might ignore a council call for a cease-fire.

The council statement said the members were "deeply concerned that this conflict can prove increasingly serious, and could pose a grave threat to international peace and security." It asked Iran and Iraq "to desist from all armed activity, and all acts that may worsen the present dangerous situation and to settle their dispute by peaceful means."

The council also expressed its support for an offer by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to use his "good offices to resolve the present conflict." But there was no indication yet what action he might take.

President Carter, in a statement issued while campaigning in California, called on "all other countries, including the Soviet Union, not to interfere with this conflict" and said, "The United States is itself following such a policy."

## Hermine drifts close to Mexico

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Hermine drifted closer to Mexico's coastline today, and forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said the storm could sweep inland with winds of near-hurricane force and heavy rains.

Forecasters said Hermine's course, probably altered by the mountains in nearby Mexico, was uncertain. They said the storm's center would cross the Mexican coast around the southwest Bay of Campeche as it drifted southwest.

Highest sustained winds were 65 mph, below the 74-mph mark where tropical storms are classified as hurricanes. Forecasters did not expect Hermine to strengthen since it was so close to land.

At 9 a.m. EDT, the center of the storm was located near latitude 18.4 north, longitude 94.7 west, about 100 miles south-southeast of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

The hurricane center advised small craft in the Bay of Campeche north to Tampico to remain in port.

## Hannah says nothing to apologize for

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Saying he "didn't have anything to apologize for," U.S. Attorney John Hannah sent a letter to the Texas Sheriffs Association seeking to clarify his published remarks concerning corrupt sheriffs.

Hannah told a news conference Tuesday that he decided to write the letter after he received calls from several sheriffs.

The story, published in The Dallas Morning News Sunday and distributed by The Associated Press, quoted an FBI agent as saying at least half the sheriffs in Texas are on the take.

Hannah was quoted in the article as saying a sheriff in an average county could make \$3,000 to \$40,000 a year "without even being blatant about it."

He said narcotics provided the greatest

possibility for sheriffs to make money on the side.

"When you get absolute authority, it tends to corrupt absolutely," he was quoted as saying.

Hannah said his statements were "very theoretical" and he did not intend to indicate that any sheriffs were involved with graft.

But Hannah refused to apologize, saying "I didn't have anything to apologize for."

The head of the Dallas FBI office, Special-Agent-in-Charge James Abbott, issued a public apology Monday for the remark attributed to FBI agent Bill Hinshaw.

Abbott called the statement "sweeping and unfounded" and said it "does not reflect the official policy or position of the FBI."

Hinshaw denied making the statement. "That's a little strong," Hinshaw, now

assigned to an FBI office in Georgia, said in a telephone interview with radio station KGRI in Henderson.

Hannah said the structure of the AP story, with his statements interspersed with quotes from Hinshaw, "would lead any reader to believe I have said half the sheriffs in Texas were on the take."

He cited headlines such as the one in The Tyler Morning Telegram, which read: "U.S. Attorney Thinks Many Sheriffs on Take."

"A loose reading of The Dallas Morning News story would lead one to believe that I might have been in agreement with those statements," he added.

He said he did not indicate to the News reporter "that I knew of one crooked sheriff operating anywhere in Texas at this particular time, which is directly opposed to the way it seems to come out in the news articles."



# daily record

## services tomorrow

**BRISTER, Una** - 10:30 a.m., 11th Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.  
**PINGELTON, C.D. (Fats)** - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle.  
**BEAN, Ruby** - 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Graveside services, 3 p.m., Silvertown Cemetery.

## deaths and funerals

### ALTA FAYE HOOD

Mrs. Alta Faye Hood, 50, of 2710 Cherokee died Wednesday morning at Highland General Hospital after an extended illness. Mrs. Hood was born June 19, 1930 in Erik, Okla. She was a member of the First Christian Church. She was married to Jack Hood on August 24, 1977.  
 Services for Mrs. Hood are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.  
 Survivors include her husband of the home; one son, Ricky Lewis of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Carr of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Cindy Cotton of Lawton, Okla.; three stepsons, Jim Hood of Pampa; Dan Hood of Lewisville; Darrel Wynne of Wichita Falls; one brother, Melvin Goforth of Elk City, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Lorene Thomas, Collinsville, Okla.

### C.D. PINGELTON

**PANHANDLE** - Mr. C.D. (Fats) Pingleton, 60, of 1201 Franklin died Tuesday in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. He was born at Strawn and had lived in Panhandle most of his life. He was a graduate of Panhandle High School and attended West Texas State University. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II. He was a retired carpenter for R.E. Bonner and Sons Construction Company. He married Hattie Stephens in 1951 at Lark. She died in 1972.  
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Vernon O'Kelly officiating.  
 Survivors include one brother, Cyril Pingleton of Panhandle. The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Foundation.

### UNA P. BRISTER

**SHAMROCK** - Mrs. Una P. Brister, 90, of Shamrock died Tuesday in the Golden Spread Nursing Home in Shamrock. Mrs. Brister was born April 1, 1890 in Erik, Okla. She had lived most of her life in San Angelo and Abilene, she moved to Shamrock in 1969. She was a member of the 11th Street Baptist Church. She married Joseph N. Brister in 1907. He died in 1969.  
 Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the 11th Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of the Richerson Funeral Directors.

### RUBY BEAN

Mrs. Ruby Bean, 71, of Lefors died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.  
 Mrs. Bean had moved to Lefors in 1973 from Silvertown. She was a Licensed Vocational Nurse and a member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors.  
 Services for Mrs. Bean will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating, assisted by the Rev. A.G. Roberts, a retired minister of Lefors.  
 Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Silvertown Cemetery.  
 Survivors include one son, Bob Underwood of Beaumont; two daughters, Jean Bean of Silvertown; Ruby Graham of Lefors; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## hospital report

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Sofia Abalos, 541 Gray  
 Kathy Anzaldua, 1209 S. Faulkner  
 Margaret McGahan, 709 Malone

Jeannell Hall, Box 2492  
 Willie Leith, 323 Baer  
 Guy Gripp, Leisure Lodge  
 Barbara Ring, Box 214, Lefors

Sherman Lanning, 2110 N. Russell  
 Charles Miller, 637 N. Banks  
 Roy Dudley, 442 Elm  
 Sibly Longren, 1111 E. Harvester

Joseph Gregor, 810 W. 23rd  
 Robert Alexander, Route 1, Box 31C, Briscoe  
 Imogene Lockhart, 2204 N. Dwight  
 Jolanda Pingelton, 1801 Lynn  
 France Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen

Joe Pritchett, 1029 Prairie Dr.

### Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bantolme Abalos, 541 Gray  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cope, Box 60  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Anzaldua, 1209 S. Faulkner

### Dismissals

Willie McDaniels, 1216 E. Francis  
 Carolyn Crow and baby boy, 1144 Terrace  
 Pamela Oldham, 2531 Mary Ellen  
 Jackie Gindorf, 2339 Cherokee  
 Eula Wilkerson, 1321 W. Kentucky  
 Malenda Kinslow, 1000 Varnon Dr.

Laura Zuniga and baby boy, 736 E. Campbell  
 Joyce Velasquez and baby girl, 917 Campbell  
 Emma Larsen, 1208 Williston  
 Jimmie Young, 814 Frost  
 Frances Blenden and baby boy, Box 1554

Corley Davis, Star Route 2, Box 27J  
 Ida McKinnis, Box 607, Fritch  
 Ethel Eller, 1316 Williston  
 Fannie Merideth, Box 43, Lefors

### NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions

Patricia Hefner, Borger  
 Infant girl Hefner, Borger  
 Reta Stewart, Borger  
 Sky Scent, Borger  
 Raymond Sena, Borger  
 Rena Wilkinson, Borger  
 Delma Rodriguez, Pampa  
 Infant male Rodriguez, Pampa

Shirley Hinds, Borger  
 Lora Summers, Pampa  
 Dennis Thomas, Borger  
 Berdet Miller, Borger  
 Jeffery Munger, Fritch  
 Marshall Hill, Borger  
 Preston Gerrard, Guymon  
 Steve McKinney, Borger

Dismissals  
 Ginger Fields, Fritch  
 Clint Jones, Borger  
 Garret McQueen, Borger  
 Bonnie Davis, Borger  
 Alfred Swaffer, Borger  
 Mary Gonzalez, Borger  
 Infant Male Gonzales  
 Reva Evans, Stinnett  
 Infant Female Evans, Stinnett

Clara Pyle, Borger  
 Cecil Guynes, Borger  
 Ann Blackman, Borger  
 Kimberly Beaty, Borger  
 Cy Bryant, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions  
 Mabel Solomen, Shamrock  
 Margaret Goodwin, Shamrock  
 John Rabo, Shamrock

Dismissals  
 Sharwyn Watson, Shamrock

MCLEAN Admissions  
 none  
 Dismissals  
 none

## fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

## city briefs

**4 FAMILY** Garage Sale - sale, \$3.50 pound. J.B. Davis, Thursday thru Saturday, 665-9698. (Adv.)  
**MEALS ON WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.)  
**SHELLED PECANS** for

## senior citizen menu

**THURSDAY**  
 Roast beef, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or cousin Carols desert  
**FRIDAY**  
 Baked ham or sloppy joes, sweet potato casserole, lima beans, fried squash, toss or jello salad, german chocolate cake or fruit and cookies.

## Texas weather

**By The Associated Press**  
 Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast today along a cold front that has become nearly stationary from Southwest Texas to Northeast Texas.  
 The remainder of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures. Highs were to be in the 80s over the northern half of the state and in the 90s in the southern half and as high as near 100 along the Rio Grande.  
 A few showers were reported over portions of West Texas during the night, but rainfall amounts were light.  
 Scattered showers and thunderstorms dumped as much as three inches of rain in the Pecos Valley Tuesday and heavy rainfall was reported at Houston and northwest of Corpus Christi.  
 Skies were mostly cloudy along the cold front early today and fog was reported in the Permian Basin and along the Edwards Plateau. The remainder of the state had clear to partly cloudy skies.  
 Early morning temperatures ranged from the 50s in the Panhandle to the 70s over most of the rest of the state.

## Texas forecasts

**North Texas:** Partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers. Highs in the 80s except near 90 east. Lows in the 60s.  
**South Texas:** Partly cloudy skies and hot days through Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers. Highs upper 80s along the coast to near 100 in extreme South Texas near the Rio Grande River. 90s elsewhere. Lows mid 60s in the Hill Country. Low 80s along the coastal barrier islands, 70s in remainder.  
**West Texas:** Fair north through Thursday. Partly cloudy with showers and a few thundershowers, becoming fair. Warmer most sections except the north. Highs near 80 north to mid 90s southwest. Lows near 50 north to mid 60s south. Highs mid 70s north to mid 90s southwest.

## National

A few showers fell in the central Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley early today.  
 Widely scattered showers reached from the Nebraska panhandle to Minnesota, while thundershowers lingered over Arkansas and the middle Atlantic Coast states.  
 The forecast for today, as provided by the National Weather Service, called for showers and thundershowers scattered from the Gulf Coast region through the Tennessee Valley, the central and eastern Ohio Valley and the south and mid-Atlantic Coast states.



### REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO MEET

The Top of Texas Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs. E.C. Sidwell, 1901 Charles, at 9:30 a.m.  
 Paul Simmons, Republican County Chairman, will be the speaker. Those attending are reminded to bring writing materials.

### DRUG ABUSE STUDY

All citizens who are concerned about drug abuse are encouraged to attend weekly meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Clarendon College-Pampa Campus, 900 N. Frost St.  
 The purpose of these meetings will be to:  
 1) To study the extent of drug abuse;  
 2) To seek methods by which citizens can effectively assist in curbing drug abuse;  
 3) Provide support and assistance to families affected by drug abuse.

### OKTOBERFEST ANNOUNCED

The Lake Buchanan Chamber of Commerce officials have announced the Oktoberfest festivities will be held Oct. 3 and 4 at the Bier Garten on Highway 29 three miles West of Buchanan Dam.  
 The Oktoberfest is an annual event in the Lake Buchanan area and many local residents attend the celebration.

### UNITED WAY WORKERS MEET

Two United Way Orientation and Training sessions are scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 12 noon and 11:30 a.m. respectively this week as volunteer workers in the Special Gifts and Employee Gifts divisions receive assignments and instructions in preparation for the Community-wide Chamber of Commerce sponsored Campaign Kick-off banquet on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.  
 Gary Stevens and Mrs. Louise Fletcher head the groups.  
 The dinner is open to the public and reservations may be made by telephoning 669-9522. The principal speaker will be John R. Greenwood.

## stock market

|                                                                                                                           |                 |         |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|---------|
| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:                                                  | Dec 1980        | 47 1/2  |
| Wheat                                                                                                                     | 85              |         |
| Wheat                                                                                                                     | 4.80            | 131 1/4 |
| Wheat                                                                                                                     | 5.35            | 89 1/4  |
| Wheat                                                                                                                     | 5.85            | 33 1/4  |
| Wheat                                                                                                                     | 7.18            | 85 1/4  |
| Wheat                                                                                                                     | 7.18            | 79 1/4  |
| Wheat                                                                                                                     | 7.18            | 23 1/4  |
| Wheat                                                                                                                     | 7.18            | 48 1/4  |
| The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:       |                 |         |
| By Cont. Life                                                                                                             | 23 1/4 - 23 1/4 | 47 1/4  |
| Southland Financial                                                                                                       | 14 1/4 - 15     | 141 1/4 |
| The following 10-28 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Skellytown office of Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc. |                 |         |
| Bankers Trust                                                                                                             | 18 1/4          | 36      |
| Citibank                                                                                                                  | 18 1/4          | 36      |
| Comstock                                                                                                                  | 5 1/4           | 23 1/4  |
| City Service                                                                                                              | 4 1/4           | 71 1/4  |
| City Service                                                                                                              | 2 1/4           | 29 1/4  |

**FEMALE TOUCH.** With pupils at the famed Eton College in Eton, England, Tuesday, Mlle. Elaine Vogil, 27, a Parisian, is pictured on the 540-year-old campus. She will teach French to the students as the first female instructor in the history of the institution. Her verdict on the 1292 boys of the school: "They are perfect gentlemen."  
 (AP Laserphoto)



## Celebrated Alabama political name claims narrow victory

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)** — Jim Folsom Jr., a youthful candidate with one of Alabama's most celebrated political names, worked to unite the state's Democrats today after upsetting U.S. Sen. Donald Stewart in a close primary runoff.  
 Folsom, 31, claimed a narrow victory — so narrow that Stewart withheld any concession speech Tuesday night — and prepared to face the Republican Senate nominee, Jeremiah Denton, on Nov. 4.  
 Folsom's father, former two-term Gov. James E. Folsom, fashioned a legend in the 1940s and 1950s with his barnstorming campaigns and his colorful rural populism. At 6-foot-8, he was known in his heyday as "Big Jim" and "Kissin' Jim."  
 While acknowledging the help his father's name gave him, young Folsom said his campaign is no replica of those his father waged more than two decades ago.  
 "Different times and different periods dictate different stands on the issues," he said.  
 Folsom, who was born in the governor's mansion and is a first cousin to former Alabama first lady Cornelia Wallace, carried 44 of the state's 67 counties.  
 Virtually complete returns showed Folsom ousted Stewart by some 6,000 votes out of more than 400,000. The unofficial count

showed Folsom with 203,829 votes, or 51 percent. Stewart had 197,778 votes, or 49 percent.  
 Stewart, 40, a moderate who won a 1978 special election to serve out the remaining two years of the term of the late Sen. James B. Allen, retired for the night saying "hopefully in the morning" the outcome would be different.  
 Folsom, a Public Service Commission member with little government experience, didn't enter the race until July and had little cash. A full head shorter than his father and with little of his passionate campaign style, young Folsom pegged Stewart as too liberal for Alabama.  
 Depicting himself as the conservative candidate, he forced a runoff in the Sept. 2 primary. Then he passed Stewart in the runoff Tuesday, winning many rural counties and some large ones, such as Madison and Tuscaloosa, in which he had trailed three weeks earlier.  
 In the only congressional race, James Bacon of Hueytown won the Republican nomination in Alabama's 7th District, defeating Robert Shores of Shelby County. Bacon will face Rep. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., in the Nov. 4 general election.

## Food prices take another jump, down trend expected in future

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — American consumers, who in August had to swallow the biggest monthly rise in grocery prices in five years, can expect another "significant increase" this month, the government says. But things may ease a bit in the year's last three months.  
 Grocery prices jumped 2.3 percent in August — the largest jump since July 1975 — and, overall, food prices rose 1.7 percent. Those were the biggest elements of a consumer price rise of 0.7 percent, meaning an annual inflation rate of 8.6 percent, the Labor Department said.  
 Howard W. Hjort, chief economist for the Agriculture Department, called the August figures "very much in line with our previous expectations."  
 He said the year's biggest jump in food prices is occurring in the third quarter and the rise may slow in the last three months of the year.  
 Overall, food prices will jump 9 percent for 1980, Hjort said. That prediction compares with the 1979 increase of 10.9 percent. And for

1981, Hjort is sticking by his earlier predictions of a 10 percent to 15 percent hike, depending partially on the weather.  
 Hjort said the third-quarter increase was due in part to the fact that farm prices were depressed in the spring and have since risen.  
 William Cox, deputy chief economist for the Commerce Department, laid part of the blame for the August jump on the midwestern heat and drought, which killed many chickens and ruined much of the soybean crop, a main component of animal feed.  
 In other economic developments Tuesday:  
 —Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the current recession has had little, if any, long-term impact on inflation. But he cautioned that the inflation rate could skyrocket if the economy is not carefully handled.  
 —Manufacturers' orders for durable goods fell 2.3 percent last month, the Labor Department said, further clouding the debate about whether the recession is past. The decline ended a string of favorable government reports which led some analysts to conclude that the recession had ended last month.

## Parents liable for child vandals

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Parents of children who go on vandalism sprees are liable for up to \$5,000 for each separate act of destruction, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.  
 Without writing a new opinion, the court upheld decisions of a Fort Worth trial court and the 2nd Court of Civil Appeals in Fort Worth.  
 The case arose from a 1975 incident in which two 12-year-old girls, Linda Buie and Jeanine Stephens, entered three vacant houses, plugged the drains and turned on water, causing over \$5,000 in damage to each house.  
 Each of the three property owners sued for damages.  
 A trial court found the girls and their parents, Marion Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buie, liable for a total of \$15,000 in damages, plus attorneys' fees and interest.  
 Buie appealed, citing a section of the Family Code that places a \$5,000 limit on a parent's liability for vandalism by a child between 12 and 18 years old.

Buie said this meant \$5,000 for an entire episode of vandalism, not each piece of property that was vandalized.  
 The court of civil appeals said, however, the law meant \$5,000 per act because the purpose of the law was not to punish parents but "to protect and compensate property owners from the willful and malicious destruction of their property by minors."  
 The court said construing the limit of liability as \$5,000 per act instead of \$5,000 per spree of vandalism "will afford property owners the greatest recovery possible. Second, such a construction will provide the greatest amount of encouragement for parents to train, control and discipline their children."  
 Buie contended this interpretation of the law could wipe out a family financially.  
 "While we appreciate the possibility of financial hardship on parents of particularly destructive children, any further limitation of liability must be made by the Legislature rather than the courts," the appeals court said.

## Potential crisis invades Carter campaign schedule

**TACOMA, Wash. (AP)** — In the warm sunshine of a hillside patio, Jimmy Carter was talking about a crisis half a world away. He'd just been on the scrambler telephone, the campaigning president said, in coded conversation with top advisers about the conflict between Iran and Iraq.  
 It was a lesson in the incumbent's use of the White House, as Carter waged his peace-or-war campaign against Republican Ronald Reagan.  
 "I have to deal with...potential crises for all of you," Carter told about 80 Democrats at a \$500-per-ticket fundraising reception outside a rambling house in Portland, Ore.  
 "If I handle a question well, then perhaps you don't ever know about it."  
 Carter said that if he doesn't do it well, the consequences could be catastrophic.  
 He spent a good part of his Los Angeles-to-Tacoma campaign day suggesting that Reagan couldn't handle crises well.

He accused the Republican nominee of habitually advocating the use of American military forces abroad.  
 There has been none of that in his White House years, Carter said. Then he turned to the crisis at hand:  
 "Today I've been monitoring very closely and dealing to some degree with the combat between Iran and Iraq. It's a disturbing thing. I've just been on the phone, the secure telephone that has encoded voices, going back and forth, with Dr. (Zbigniew) Brzezinski, and earlier with Secretary (of Defense Harold) Brown."  
 Carter said the administration is doing everything possible in concert with other nations for a peaceful settlement of the conflict.  
 "We will not become involved in the combat and we are urging and insisting that the Soviet Union and other nations do not interfere in this very dangerous situation around the Persian Gulf," Carter said.

## Choir Boosters conduct first meet

The Pampa High School Choir Boosters Club held its first meeting of the new school year last night in the Choir Room at the high school.  
 After hearing the Concert Choir, Mixed Choir and Girls Choir perform the club discussed projects for the year, including the annual Spaghetti Supper, slated for Oct. 17 preceding the Caprock-Harvester football game; providing lunch for those taking part in the Junior High School All-Region Clinic and Contest in early November; and potential fund-raising projects for the year.  
 New Choir Director Billy Talley was introduced to the assemblage and reported on the choir's planned activities for the rest of the year. The annual musical will be "Guys and Dolls" and

is slated for Nov. 17 and 18 at M.K. Brown Auditorium, Talley said, and added that the Concert Choir is planning a significant trip next spring to participate in a choir festival or contest.  
 Officers of the organization are Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Combs, president; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fraser, first vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bruce, second vice-president; Rev. and Mrs. Gene Allen, third vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Bill West, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Malone, treasurer.  
 Rev. Allen, in charge of membership, urged all choir parents and others interested in the community to become members of the organization. Dues are \$5 per year.



# Warsaw court rejecting federation

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Strike hero Lech Walesa applies today to register an independent, nationwide labor federation, but a Warsaw court has already objected to one of the 13 applications it has received from other labor groups.

Several dozen local union organizers showered the leader of last month's strikes on the Baltic coast with flowers as he led them on a 30-minute march through deserted streets Tuesday night following his arrival from Gdansk. They carried the Polish flag and a banner reading "Independent, Self-Governing Trade Unions."

The right to form unions free of Communist Party control, unprecedented in the Soviet Bloc, was the chief concession made by the party to end the strike wave that began along the Baltic coast, spread across the nation and forced party chief Edward Giersek to retire.

But the nascent independent unions are encountering obstacles. The Warsaw district court, which must process union registrations, objected Tuesday to the application for a charter submitted by a committee claiming to represent 14,000 workers in the Silesian city of Katowice.

Labor sources said the court objected to the committee's plans to set up a nationwide organization, to enroll members from other industries and to get financing from sources other than membership dues.

There was speculation that the court would raise the same objections to Walesa's application. One source speculated that

government intends to discourage formation of large regional or nationwide organizations to fragment the independent labor movement. And if their funds were limited to membership dues, the source said, small independent unions would find it almost impossible to maintain a headquarters, pay a staff and challenge the official labor structure dominated by the Communist Party.

Walesa heads a federation of unions called Solidarity, with headquarters in Gdansk, that plans to set up 17 regional, autonomous divisions with members drawn from all the trades and professions and separate chapters in each factory.

Meanwhile, the government on Tuesday named a special committee to draft amendments to the labor laws incorporating the reforms promised in the Gdansk strike agreement. Walesa was one of those named.

In a related development, the official television service condemned dissident leader Jacek Kuron for remarks in a Swedish TV documentary.

Kuron, who was arrested during the strikes because he was the strikers' chief pipeline to Western reporters in Warsaw, was asked if he thought labor militants might take radical measures. He replied: "I don't know. But I hope they know that whatever radical measures they could adopt might end in the party headquarters ablaze and them hanged."

Polish TV accused him of belligerence and and facetiously referred to him and other members of his Committee for Social Self-Defense as the "godfathers of the independent trade unions."

# Reunited twins find third brother

NEW YORK (AP) — Adoptee Robert Shafran went to college and learned he had an identical twin, Eddy Gelland. That was a surprise. The shocker came when they learned a third man was using their face.

David Kellman walked into the lives of his long-lost brothers last week after he looked in a mirror and saw a face identical to those in a newspaper photograph of the two just-reunited 19-year-olds.

The triplets, adopted at birth by three different families, have spent the days since the discovery getting to know each other and getting used to the idea that they have mirror images.

"It is a new beginning for us," they said in a statement. "We love each other and are very happy."

"They talk the same, they laugh the same, they hold their cigarettes the same — it's uncanny," said Claire Kellman, David's mother. "I couldn't put up with one of them and now I've got three."

Actually, the three should have been four, but another brother died in childbirth at Long Island Jewish Hospital. The boys grew up aware they were adopted but unaware of surviving siblings.

Then Gelland's best friend, a student at Sullivan County Community College, noticed a startling resemblance between a new student, Robert Shafran of Scarsdale, and Gelland, who had returned to his home in New Hyde Park.

A telephone conversation prompted a much-publicized reunion

that caught Kellman's eye Thursday. He called Gelland's mother.

"You're not going to believe this," he told her, "but my name is David Kellman and I'm looking in the mirror. I believe I'm the third."

When Gelland heard the news, "I couldn't believe it. I could not comprehend it. I sat there with my jaw hanging down for about 10 minutes. I was in total awe."

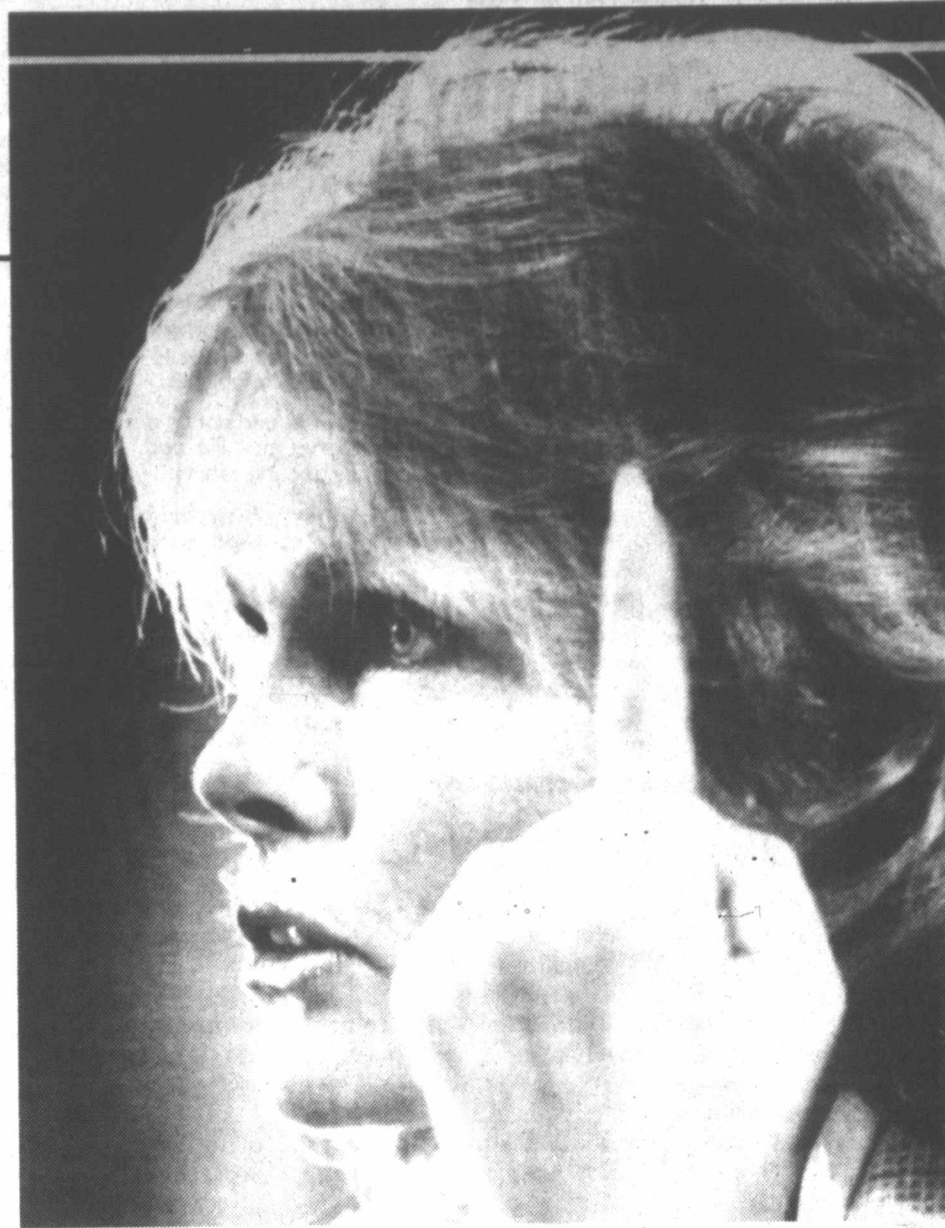
A check with the adoption agency confirmed that David was the third survivor, and Kellman, a Queens College student, went to Long Island to meet Gelland, a Nassau Community College student, on Friday.

"I opened the door and looked at him and then I closed the door," Gelland said in describing the comic first meeting. "And then I opened it again and looked, and then did it again."

"I think the whole thing is beautiful," he said. "But it's also a little bit spooky to know there is somebody exactly like you."

"All my life I felt special and individual and now I meet someone just like me — my own flesh and blood," marveled Shafran, who is spending weekends helping crippled children under a probation order.

Last January, Shafran pleaded guilty to manslaughter in a robbery incident in which an elderly woman was beaten to death. A judge said Shafran did not play a major role in the incident.



ASSESSING DRUG STRATEGY. Entertainer Cathy Lee Crosby addresses members of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control Tuesday on Capitol Hill during hearings to assess the federal government's efforts to prevent and control drug abuse this year, and to determine problems to be faced in this decade. She said that she had been a 'dabbler' in drugs and that celebrities can help to steer youngsters away from drugs. (AP Laserphoto)

# Sewage floods town

ROSCOE, Texas (AP) — Their sewer system hopelessly clogged by heavy rains, the 1,700 residents in this West Texas village are sharing 33 portable johns and hoping the town's entire water supply won't be cut off.

Four inches of rain soaked Roscoe Tuesday, rekindling sewage problems created by a nine-inch downpour about two weeks ago. Water began soaking into sewage lines faster than it could be pumped out, city officials said.

"We still don't have any hope of doing away with that problem anytime soon," Police Chief Jim Blackley said Tuesday night. "We might have to shut off the town's water supply completely. If we do that, we'll have to shut down our school system also."

Drinking water was being treated chemically, he said, but residents have been ordered not to use the sewage system until excess water can be pumped off.

# Lewisville lake gives up artifacts of early humans

LEWISVILLE (AP) — Artifacts found beneath Lake Lewisville could provide crucial evidence in a long-running controversy about whether the area is the oldest known site of human habitation in the Western Hemisphere, archaeologists say.

Twenty-three round, pit-like hearths were discovered at the lake in the 1950s while a dam was being constructed. Initial dating seemed to indicate the site was 40,000 years old, but subsequent tests showed samples used for testing actually were pieces of lignite.

"Lignite coal, an organic carbon which could be millions of years old before it was put there, gave us the date in excess of 40,000 years," said Dennis Stanford of the Smithsonian Institute.

The controversy grew when a Clovis spear point, dating back only about 12,000 years, also was found at the lake.

The site was covered by the reservoir until the 1978 drought uncovered part of it for a few months. An even larger piece of land was uncovered by the 1980 drought.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU. Two of identical triplets who only discovered each others' existence last week, drink a toast to brotherhood as they party in Xenon disco in New York Tuesday night. David Kellman, left, thought he saw his own face in the newspaper when he saw the photo of Eddy Gelland, right, who had just been reunited with a third brother, Robert Shafran. The triplets, 19, had been adopted by three different families at birth. (AP Laserphoto)

# Students protest Reagan rally

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A rowdy student protest against the Southern University band playing for a Ronald Reagan rally was characterized as "a regrettable incident" by the president of the school attended mostly by blacks.

About 175 students temporarily kept the band's buses from making the trip across town to Louisiana State University and some — chanting "We don't want Reagan" — had to be dragged from the street by Southern University police.

There were neither arrests nor injuries, although there were unsubstantiated complaints that SU campus police sprayed some of the protesters with a disabling chemical.

"It is a regrettable incident, but I also recognize the rights of students and citizens to peacefully protest," said Jesse Stone, Southern University president, when contacted later.

At LSU later, Reagan later went out of his way to embrace SU band director Isaac Greggs and saluted the musicians during the rally attended by about 7,000 persons.

"You had to display a special kind of courage to be here. God bless you," Reagan told the band.

Some students at Southern complained that the band "was forced" to play at the Reagan rally, but that was denied by John Cade, Reagan's Louisiana campaign manager and a top aide to Gov. Dave Treen.

"There was no pressure or coercion of any kind," said Cade, explaining that Stone agreed to let the band play if the Reagan-Bush campaign paid for bus transportation to LSU.

A spokesman for the LSU band said it, too, was invited to the rally, but it was turned down because of insufficient notice.

A group calling itself the United People Organization said it organized the SU protest and its leader, Vernon English, said the school misled students by not telling them the band was going to

play at the Reagan rally.

"I didn't feel that I had to do anything," said Stone. "I told him it was a voluntary thing on the band's part."

But English persisted. "How come Ronald Reagan couldn't come to Southern?" he asked. "We don't support Ronald Reagan here and by sending our band it seems to show that we do."



# Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in our circular in today's Pampa News, are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a slated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance" or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

These items are customer order in the Pampa Store:  
 Page 5-Polyurethane Foam Bedding. Sleep Sofas B.C.D.  
 Page 7-Gas Furnace. Installation is not available at this time.

The following items have not arrived in time for the sale. We will issue rain checks for these items.  
 Page 1-Item A, Chenille Pullovers, sale 9.97.  
 Boys' NFL Jacket, Sale 20.97  
 Page 3-10 Cup Automatic Coffeemaker, Sale 17.97.  
 Men's, Women's 10 Speed Bike, Sale 99.99  
 Page 5-Rustic Bunk Bed Set.  
 Circles and Medly Bedsreads.  
 Page 7-Combination Plyers, Reg. 2.29, and 8" Adjustable Wrench, Save 50%.  
 Page 3-Praktica Camera Outfit, sale 299.97; and Bounce Flash, sale 49.97  
 Not Available in the Pampa Store

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.



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# The Pampa News

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## Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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## Tip cracks the whip

Tip O'Neill, the blustery speaker of the House, seems to be having more difficulty with recalcitrant representatives than he had ramrodding platform planks through the Democratic Convention, which he chaired.

When Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, tried to attach an amendment to an appropriations bill last month to protect private schools from losing their tax-exempt status, O'Neill's parliamentarian ruled him out of order. Ashbrook challenged the ruling and lost, 214 - 182, but 44 Democrats broke with the speaker and supported the Republican. The 44 received personal notes from O'Neill expressing his "disappointment."

The speaker observed in the messages that from 1937 - 1968 there were no recorded votes on their chair's rulings. From 1968 - 1979, there were four, and Ashbrook's move precipitated the third in a seven-week period. O'Neill alluded to possible disciplinary action against maverick party members, but concluded by saying that he had decided simply to alert the 44 to the importance of resisting the pressures of "single-issue groups" that would disrupt proper procedure.

In actuality, according to one Republican staffer, there was substance to what Ashbrook was trying to do that day. The cause at stake was the ability of independent schools — many of them at least ostensibly religious — to resist IRS sanctions resulting from allegations of discrimination. U.S. officials want to subject to taxes many of the "Southern academies" that have sprung up in response to school desegregation orders. Subsequent to the parliamentary setback, Ashbrook was able to tack on a prohibition of that bureaucratic blackmail, but in order to get it voted on and approved on the floor he had to exclude from the cover some Mississippi schools that the courts earlier this year ordered the IRS to go after. That was the price paid for O'Neill's gavel act.

(The altered Ashbrook amendment now accompanies the fiscal 1981 Treasury - Postal appropriations bill to the Senate, where a similar Ashbrook clause passed only 47 - 44 last year.)

The mini-revolt against O'Neill shows the potency of these much-maligned "single issue" forces in countering Washington's general drift toward statist uniformity. The right of independent institutions such as schools to engage in whatever contractual practices they wish — even some that many of us find unseemly — long was recognized until we got departments of HEW and Education to tell us how to live. The autocracy of the regulators is also the O'Neill way, and it's about time both were challenged.

## Famine, pestilence are stalking Africa

A largely unpublicized disaster of huge proportions is bringing famine, suffering and death across the breadth of Africa from Senegal to Somalia. Hundred of persons, mostly children and the elderly, are dying from starvation every day.

A spreading drought is the chief cause of the famine, but the agony is compounded by primitive farming methods and a high birthrate and wars that have driven more than three million refugees from their homelands.

Unlike the tragedy of the Vietnamese boat people and Cambodia's refugees, who were mostly victims of man's inhumanity to man, the African calamity had been a creeping, undramatic thing of nature. And then, too, the world's sensitivity and sympathy for Africa's endemic problems have been dulled because they seem to go on and on.

In the sub-Saharan region across Africa that is known collectively as the Sahel, changing rain patterns have increased the spread of the desert. Once though temporary, this vast climatic drying now appears to be permanent. Studies carried out in the Sudan, for example, indicate that since 1960 the desert has advanced almost 100 miles and is continuing to spread southward at the rate of about five miles per year. In Western Africa the Sahara is reported to be advancing even faster.

Mix the continuing drought and spreading desert with civil strife, the never-ending wars and the world's highest population growth rate, and we have catastrophic consequences.

The most immediate need is in the Karamoja district of northern Uganda, where 400,000 face starvation and as many as 500 are dying each day. Some Ugandans have fled for food to Kenya, but drought has reduced Kenya's food production by 40 percent.

Famine and pestilence now stalk in the wake of war between Ethiopia and Somalia, where 1.5 million refugees have taken shelter. It is estimated 500 infants are dying of starvation every week in Somalia's 21 camps. A third of Ethiopia's southern population is reported to be hungry. Conditions are even worse now in Western Africa's sub-Sahara than in 1973 when 150,000 are said to have died of starvation.

The U.N. High Commission for Refugees describes Africa's camps as the "worst refugee problem in the world." Yet it has managed to send only six officials to struggle with mass starvation in a primitive area of all-but-impassable roads and severely restricted communications. By contrast, it has about 100 officials looking after 300,000 refugees in Thailand.

Voluntary agencies from Europe, notably Britain, Sweden and France, are helping as much as they can, but they are overwhelmed by the magnitude of their tasks.

According to the London Economist, at least 80,000 tons of food must be delivered to the refugee camps by September to avert death for hundreds of thousands. More than this, some transport helicopters should be brought to bear for food deliveries not otherwise possible for lack of roads.

The United States has a potentially decisive role to play in persuading its six major industrialized allies to join in providing enormous assistance immediately required to rescue this endangered humanity. In the long run, the developed nations should jointly undertake to assist Africans to overhaul their food production — a modernization of agriculture.

Surely, historians one day will marvel at how the world's warped vision could focus almost completely upon black unrest and problems in South Africa, where there is no famine, while largely ignoring the fate of starving millions elsewhere in Africa.

By Robert LeFevre

A friend of mine, Percy Greaves, once wrote a book entitled *By Majority Vote*. In it, this scholar established that in recorded history eight great democracies (or republics, if you prefer) had been destroyed by majority vote.

It seems to me that a ninth great nation is engaged in the same process of self-destruction. My motto for election day, 1980, is going to be: VOTE FOR YOURSELF, STAY HOME.

I think it is time again to look at this majority-seeking process in an effort to learn exactly what it is we do when we vote within the existing political system.

First of all, the argument runs, we vote for those who are to represent us in government. Splendid. This can only mean that those who vote for someone to represent them are engaged in a process whereby an agent is chosen to act for them.

It has long been a principle in law, and certainly it would be true in logic and reason, that the agent and the person who selects that agent are mutually responsible to each other. The agent is responsible to the person who appoints him and is supposed to have only those powers granted to him by his principle. Likewise, the principle is responsible for appointing the agent and becomes responsible for the actions of that agent who acts for him.

## Why I'm not a voter

How many of those who voted for the incumbent president wish to be responsible for the various actions he has taken or failed to take? In logic and reason, whether they like it or not, such persons are, in fact, responsible.

This has even been established by legal precedent. The German people who voted for Hitler were deemed to be legally responsible for choosing him. Indeed, even those who voted against Hitler (bear in mind that Hitler came to power legally by majority vote) were deemed to be responsible, since they tacitly approved of Hitler (it is claimed) by participating in the election. Clearly, if a Hitler opponent had been the winner, they would have expected him to rule. And they would have insisted that the minority obey their wishes. Thus, when they voted, they tacitly agreed to be bound by the outcome.

As you think about that, how many of you would like to become responsible for the things that Mr. Reagan will do or not do, if he is elected? Or Mr. Anderson? Or anyone else?

Should Mr. Reagan, Mr. Carter or another be president, should a war then occur, and should our side lose, trials might be held as they were held in Germany, by means of which it could be established that you and I, by participating in a majority seeking process had become responsible for the war, brought into being by the

political individuals thus chosen and acting as agents for the whole.

But there is more. It is a principle of reason and logic that no person can grant to another something he, himself, doesn't have. I recently found myself debating an attorney on this very point. He alleged that the American people granted to Congress the "right" to make laws. But the American people, as such, have no right to make laws. Therefore, it is an absurdity to presume that by casting a ballot we can grant to some person, a right which we, as individuals, don't have.

The defense against this logic is that the Constitution, itself, provides such a grant. But the Constitution is no more than a piece of writing which was presumed to attain power in precisely the same way. That is to say, it is assumed that the American people approved of the instrument and granted it the power to do things which they, themselves, didn't have.

This is not only contrary to logic and reason, it is contrary to fact. The Constitution was ratified in 1780 (not in 1776 as our recent bicentennial celebration chose to suggest) by a mere handful of persons. Research has established that at the time the Constitution was drafted and approved in Philadelphia, by a small group of men, the total population of this country excluding blacks and Indians, who were adjudged to be other than human, and,

hence, were not counted, came to approximately three million persons. Of that number, fewer than 500,000 lived in or near cities where they had access to newspapers or other periodicals. Research has established that the combined circulation of all the periodicals in the country came to less than 80,000. It is estimated that fewer than 200,000 knew how to read.

The truth is that at the time the Constitution was approved by a tiny handful of males (women weren't counted either) it is probable that fewer than 10,000 even got to read the Constitution or that more than 200,000 would even have heard of it. Yet it begins with the sweeping phrase: "We the People of the United States," thus creating the illusion that everyone approved of it.

They didn't then and, to date, more of our much larger population doesn't even know what it says, although they may have been compelled to read it while in grade school. A grade school pupil can read it and not have the foggiest notion of what it says.

Even Plato warned against the idea of relying on democratic votes. He argued that if your friend is ill, you wish for him the services of the most skillful medical practitioner who can be found. You do not seek a prescription written by a mob.

Likewise, when a nation is ill, to presume to cure it by driving the uninformed, the prejudiced, the self-seeking, the poorly advised and the ambitious to the polls is to court disaster. You want the best you can find. At best, through majority processes, you obtain mediocrity. At worst, you obtain villainy.

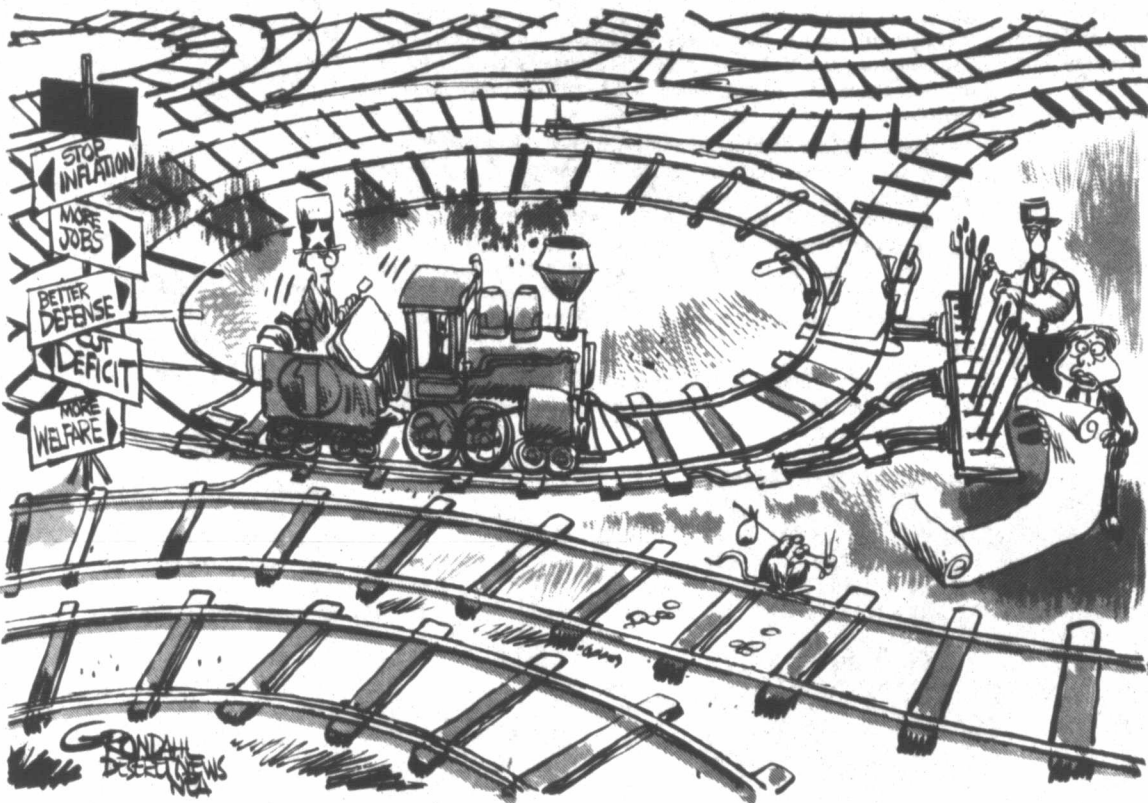
All that a majority seeking process insures is that might will win. Once the majority is chosen, it is clear that it is powerful enough to have its way over all others. This implies that might makes right. When has that ever been true?

Curiously, even the politicians know this. While they run for office they proclaim how they trust the "wisdom" of the American people. The moment the die is cast the agents thus chosen presume that none of us has the brains given to a goose at the time he cracks his shell and proceeds to pass regulations and to tax us into extinction because otherwise we are too stupid to survive without political assistance.

Ideas of this sort are very unsettling and I can presume that I have already disturbed you, if you have chosen to read these lines. But before you throw logic aside, please examine it to see wherein the argument is in error.

And then, you might recall my motto for 1980. VOTE FOR YOURSELF, STAY HOME.

Robert LeFevre is a libertarian writer living in Orange.



"Keep 'em on track six, then switch 'em to track nine, then back to six, then to track five, go north on three, then south . . ."



## A nation of nincompoops -- US?

by Paul Harvey

A nation of nincompoops -- US? Ouch; that hurts!

School and college test scores declining precipitously.

Is Prof. Shockley right? He says because the smartest Americans have the lowest birthrates, the process of "dysgenics" is diluting our nation's brains.

Then — just as you are about ready to give up on us — you hear from Sumter, S.C., that there is a way out, a way back, a way up.

I cannot entirely remove myself from what I am about to relate, because the superintendent of Sumter County, S.C., schools, H. William Mitchell, says that he was inspired to try something by something I had said at a public meeting in his community in March of 1979.

He was motivated, he says, to reinspire excellence in his county's schools.

This involves 15 schools, 10,000 students, half-and-half, black and white.

What has happened since required the

support of parents, the cooperation of the school board and the willingness of teachers and staff to participate in a grand adventure: Relearning to think positively!

Billboards and bumper stickers soon parroted the theme: "Think positively!" TV and radio stations and newspapers and book covers and milk cartons soon spread the word: "Think positively."

And with a formula no more complicated than that, a new enthusiasm for excellence began to permeate the community.

Now the results: After one year, all 11 primary objectives of the countywide effort have been realized.

For the first time in history, the first grade students in all 15 schools scored above the national average.

Fifty-three percent of one school's third grade students scored above the national average. This was a 10 percent increase in one year.

Eleventh-grade students in one school improved reading skills in the one year from 6.4 to 7.7. Science achievement improved from 7.2 to 8.7.

At St. John Elementary School, predominantly black, rural, the greatest test achievement in the district. Where first grade students had been achieving at a 7 level, they are now achieving at a level of 1.7.

Student attendance at all schools increased 2.31 percent to an all-time high 94.31 percent.

Vandalism in the schools during this past year was nil. That means "none."

Student expulsions decreased, parent involvement was enhanced.

So impressive to academicians is the miracle of Sumter County that educators are asking for details from as far away as Venezuela and India.

And Superintendent Mitchell says, "Wait'll next year; our goals are even higher!"

Superintendent Mitchell, Sir, lead on! (c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Oceanic giveaway

By Anthony Harrigan

If there is to be a new administration in Washington after January, one of the priority items for presidential review will be the Law of the Sea treaty that is nearing completion. A new administration would be well-advised to reject any such treaty.

Reports from Geneva indicated that a treaty will be ready in the near future. Years of haggling have gone into this treaty. The result, it appears, is that the United States will end up with the short end of the stick.

While the treaty can contain some sensible provisions on navigation issues, its basic feature is that the world's oceans would be designated the "common heritage" of mankind. The oceans are no such thing. There's absolutely no justification for allowing landlocked countries to make decisions regarding oceanic matters or to benefit from the wealth on the seabed.

In recent years, scientists have learned that there are vast deposits of nickel, cobalt, manganese, copper and other minerals on and under the ocean floor. One day, these minerals will be developed by countries with the capability for undersea mining. Why in the world should the United States agree to share this wealth with 156 nations?

Currently, the United States is the only country with the capability of conducting undersea mining on a large scale. U.S. companies have invested huge sums in the technology needed for such mining. They

should be allowed to proceed immediately to utilize that technology wherever it can be applied.

If there is to be an international agreement on undersea mining, it should be among the nations with maritime frontiers. They are the only nations with a legitimate stake in the law of the sea.

The Carter administration, however, apparently views the Law of the Sea treaty as another opportunity to enrich Third World nations at the expense of the United States. The treaty supported by the administration is simply another international transfer payment device to appease hostile, socialist regimes in backward lands.

Regardless of what administration is in power, the Senate should reject any treaty that contains the "common heritage" provision. The United States needs and is entitled to the payoff for its skill and investment in seabed technology. The country can't afford to give away wealth that is rightfully its own.

There's a sound principle for division of ocean areas for mining purposes. I refer to the sector principle by which countries facing on the Arctic Ocean divide the ice area. The same principle could be applied to ocean areas for mining purposes, with undersea frontiers equitably apportioned. The Carter administration has refused to even consider that principle. Approval of the Law of the Sea treaty would be a colossal and wholly unnecessary economic setback for the United States.

Once considered a "fossil" like the moon with a surface little changed over millions of years, Mars now is regarded as a planet still "under construction." Like Earth, it may have a molten core, a crust that shifts and cracks and mountains that sometimes blow their tops.

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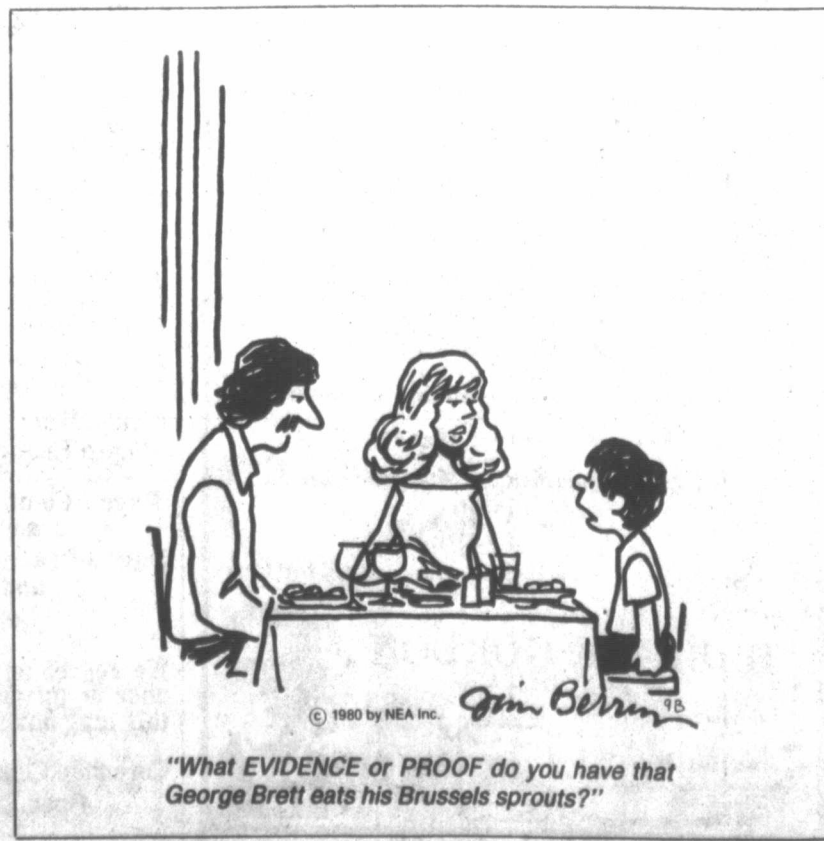
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## Berry's World





# Congress attempts toxic waste clean-up with passed program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "the common enemy now is time," the leading House backer of a \$1.2 billion fund to clean up abandoned hazardous waste sites is urging the Senate to bury its own plan in hopes of finishing congressional action yet this year.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., who shepherded the bill to easy passage on the House floor Tuesday, said Senate acceptance of the House version appears the "only feasible course of action" if Congress is to enact a bill this year.

Congress is scheduled to recess late next week until after the November elections and then return to deal with appropriations bills.

The Senate has been considering its own bill to establish a \$4 billion fund to deal with toxic wastes.

"We have come too far and fought too hard to have this legislation die," Florio said. "We must commit ourselves to eliminating these health hazards without delay. The common enemy now is time."

The Carter administration also called for quick Senate action. "The callous and improper dumping of hazardous wastes has caused needless tragedy to people's lives and, in many cases, caused irreversible economic and environmental effects," said Barbara Blum, deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

She said the House bill "will enable us to begin to take remedial action to prevent future dumpsite horrors," and added: "I hope and expect the Senate to complete action now so that government can meet its obligations to the American people."

# Insurance companies called 'arrogant'

AUSTIN (AP) — Insurance company executives need to dispel an "aura of arrogance" when deciding whom to accept or reject as policyholders, a State Insurance Board member warns.

The observations came from board member Lyndon Olson Jr. at a Tuesday hearing on alleged insurance company discrimination against the elderly and handicapped.

A preliminary report indicates both the elderly and the handicapped believe they are unfairly and arbitrarily denied coverage, particularly automobile policies. The report was based on a mail survey and on hearings last winter.

Harold Haun, an Employers Casualty executive who heads the state's assigned risk pool, said companies and agents evaluate each

applicant separately and base decisions on their "informed judgment."

"In the vast majority of cases, there is consideration given to the fact situation. It is not an arbitrary punch of the button," he said.

Haun also said, "The insurance business is extremely complex and does not lend itself to being analyzed by questionnaire or by what happens within an individual company."

Olson agreed with Haun that the problem cannot be solved by regulation and that persons must be evaluated individually, but "somehow we have got to get this thing out so that people know there is an interest coming from your side as well as the state."

# Teacher competency testing suggested

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas should stop issuing lifetime teaching permits and consider periodic competency tests for the state's teachers, says the chairman of a House subcommittee that looked into teacher education.

Rep. Lanny Hall, D-Fort Worth, said Tuesday his subcommittee was told "we are not getting the job done on teacher education" and teachers may not always know what their material.

Another subcommittee of the House Committee on Education Tuesday recommended changes in the tenure system so that teaching will not be "a guarantee of lifetime employment."

Texas is only one of four states that issue permanent teaching

permits. The subcommittee reports were collected by the committee, which will make recommendations to the 1981 Legislature.

Hall said he favored a system in which a teacher would be tested first on basics and later on proficiency in specific subjects. Under the current system, Texas teachers are certified for life upon graduation from an accredited program.

Hall said competency exams would not be "for the purpose of witch hunts... but (for) a higher education function."

Hall also said the committee should support pay hikes for teachers.

# Tipster aids arrest of kidnapping suspect

DALLAS (AP) — A tipster enticed by a \$5,000 reward helped nab an Arkansas man wanted in the kidnapping of a 7-year-old boy who escaped while his parents were negotiating a \$20,000 ransom, police say.

David Lee Summerville, 23, was arrested at a Little Rock residence Tuesday evening after police here received a call from a man asking about the reward.

Investigators said Summerville was wanted for questioning in the Sept. 5 abduction of Matthew Mueller, who was kidnapped while riding his bicycle. The boy managed to untie his bonds and flee to safety the next day.

Dallas Youth Division Lt. E.R. Walt said a man called Tuesday afternoon and asked what reward was being offered for information leading to an arrest.

"OK, we'll bring this man to justice," Walt quoted the man as saying after he was told about a \$5,000 reward.

The man called back about two hours later and said he had Summerville, according to Walt. He said the

arrest later was confirmed by a Little Rock officer.

Little Rock Police Lt. Bob Moore said Summerville was taken into custody by patrol officers and later waived extradition to Dallas.

Summerville has been charged in the rape and kidnapping of a 27-year-old Dallas nurse. He also is wanted by Norman, Okla., authorities for questioning in the knife-point theft of an auto from a high school student.

Authorities believe the vehicle, a silver 1977 Buick, was used in the Mueller kidnapping.

The boy escaped before his parents paid a \$20,000 ransom and investigators said he has identified photographs of his abductor.

Police records here show Summerville was convicted of aggravated assault in 1977 and paid a \$30 fine. He paid a \$280 fine after being convicted of carrying a prohibited weapon.

Summerville won regional attention as a track star at North Little Rock's Old Main High School. He was expelled in May 1975 when he cursed and threw his

starting blocks at a meet official after being disqualified from a race for false starts.

Summerville's foster father, the Rev. Rochester Rogers of North Little Rock, called him "a very good-hearted person who had problems with girls... He would get real jealous."

After Summerville's arrest Tuesday, he said, "I'm just glad they caught him. I can't say I'm happy, but now at least this thing can be resolved."



PPG'S CLASSY GLASS PROJECT. L. Stanton Williams, board chairman of Pittsburgh-based PPG Industries, looks over a model of the new glass-clad home of PPG. Construction for the \$100 million plus building project, designed by New York architects Johnson - Burgee, will begin in downtown Pittsburgh late this year. The complex will include a 40-story headquarters tower and adjoining commercial buildings. The all-glass facade of the buildings will consist of mirror-like reflective insulating glass to conserve energy. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Names in the News

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — If his Iran rescue mission had failed last year, Dallas millionaire H. Ross Perot says he probably would have landed in jail instead of receiving the "Distinguished Texan Award."

"I certainly don't deserve this award," Perot told the Texas Association of Broadcasters, which bestowed the honor Tuesday.

Perot personally directed a team last year that went to Iran and rescued two of his employees who had been taken hostage.

"I think as aware as you are of what goes on in the world as a result of your business, that it is somewhat ironic that if the rescue hadn't worked, I would have been portrayed as an idiot for having tried it, irresponsible for having gotten some of our people killed, and I would have been in prison and you sure as

hell wouldn't be giving me an award for that," Perot said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Jerry Reed wants to keep white water canoeing on the Ocoee River. The Tennessee Valley Authority wants someone to pick up the multimillion-dollar tab.

The TVA announced last November that it plans to reopen a 66-year-old hydroelectric plant on the Ocoee, which would ruin the rapids.

"I want to find out where TVA gets its money," Reed said, "and if they get it from us, I think we ought to tell them to keep the river open."

Reed, who joined Gov. Lamar

Alexander at a news conference to announce his new CBS series, "Concrete Cowboy," recalled that he and Alexander had gone rafting on the Ocoee in southeast Tennessee.

"I never had so much fun in my life," he said.

TVA offered to divert water into the stream for 82 days a year for canoeing, if Congress would pick up the \$5 million cost of the lost electricity. Congress balked.

Alexander said he did not think it was fiscally or legally possible for the state to pick up the tab. "I try very hard to not to run the TVA in addition to what I've got to do," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Celebrities can help steer youngsters away from drugs, says television personality Cathy Lee Crosby.

Miss Crosby testified before the House Narcotics Abuse and Control Committee on Tuesday that she had been a "dabbler" in drugs but "had not taken any kind of drug — including aspirin — for two years."

She said a group of celebrities has formed "The Friends of Narconon" to help promote drug abuse education. Narconon, a Los Angeles-based organization, works with addicts.

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# News in brief

## TEXAS

**DALLAS (AP)** — Dallas County will begin channeling drug-users and alcoholics into counseling and treatment programs as a condition for leaving jail.

County commissioners approved a proposal Monday that combines the pretrial release department with an expiring federal grant program, "Treatment Alternatives to Street Crimes."

Commissioners said the program stems from the belief many of the area's crimes are drug- or alcohol-related and that rehabilitation could help reduce crime.

**DALLAS (AP)** — A group trying to force an election for a police review board failed to meet a deadline for turning in the necessary signatures. Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Fred Blair said, however, he was told the group will seek a charter change, which has no time limit and requires half as many signatures as an ordinance change. The original deadline was Monday.

The Coalition of Organizations for a Citizen Review Board would have needed 38,000 signatures to call a referendum.

**DALLAS OUT**  
**THE COLONY, Texas (AP)** — City Council members have approved a 37-cent tax rate — nearly twice the 1979 rate — despite residents' contention the new budget was approved too late to be valid.

The voters' wrath persuaded the council Monday to lower the proposed 46-cent rate to 38 cents during earlier hearings. The 1979 rate was 19 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

A proposed library and public address system was deleted from the budget to shave an additional cent from the rate.

John Burchell, president of The Colony Association of Taxpayers, cited a provision in the city charter requiring the council to pass a budget within 10 days of the beginning of the next fiscal year — Oct. 1. He contended the provision meant the budget approved Monday was invalid, and the previous budget should remain in effect.

**DALLAS OUT**  
**MCKINNEY, Texas (AP)** — Nine women and three men began hearing testimony Tuesday in the trial of Alfred E. Riccomi, charged with attempted murder in the shooting of a 16-year-old classmate of his daughter.

Riccomi, 46, of Richardson, is accused of driving to a home where his daughter was visiting a friend April 24 and shooting them with

an automatic pistol. Riccomi, a computer technician, was an unsuccessful Plano school board candidate in April.

Linda Riccomi, 15, and Michelle Carter, 16, were shot several times, but both recovered from their wounds. Officials have said the shootings, which occurred in Richardson, were prompted by Riccomi's suspicion his daughter and her friends were using drugs.

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)** — City Public Service has contracted to sell surplus electricity from natural gas-fired plants to Houston Lighting & Power Co.

CPS officials said the agreement would increase revenues by at least \$39.4 million over the six-year contract.

"This contract represents a significant benefit to CPS ratepayers and the city of San Antonio," said Jesse B. Poston, assistant general manager for operations. "CPS ratepayers will benefit because the contract payments will help offset fixed investment or capital costs which otherwise are included in the regular CPS customer rates."

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)** — The San Antonio Community College board has voted to ask for the resignation of vice president for administration James M. Bellinghausen.

Bellinghausen was accused of using district-owned equipment at his home and of receiving housing accommodations and other gratuities from vendors doing business with the district during testimony before the Texas House General Investigation Committee last week.

The resolution expressed "no confidence" in Bellinghausen, but board chairman George Ozuna Jr. said Bellinghausen would be given a chance to answer the allegations.

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)** — Sheriff Rudy Garza has ordered tough new security measures at the Bexar County Courthouse to halt a series of escapes from courtrooms.

Sheriff's deputies were questioning and frisking some spectators Monday outside the third-floor courtroom where a murder trial was underway.

Two prisoners escaped from one courtroom recently and one was recaptured.

Another measure imposed was leaving prisoners handcuffed together inside the courtrooms, whereas earlier the cuffs were removed before the defendants entered.

## WASHINGTON

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Military recruiting is ahead of target for the first 11 months of the current fiscal year, the Pentagon reports, with all four service branches of the military either meeting or exceeding their goals last month.

The recruiting record, reported Tuesday, follows a poor showing in 1979, when the armed services met only 93 percent of their goals. In August, the Army enlisted 17,200 people. Its objective had been 17,000. The Navy enlisted 9,700 — 100 more than its goal. The Marines, with a goal of 4,400, signed up 5,400. For the fiscal year, the four services recruited 351,500 people, ahead of the objective of 346,400. The 101 percent

success compares with 93 percent for the same 11 month period a year ago.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The House has passed legislation authorizing \$92.2 million over the next two years for continuing research into the techniques of making salt water drinkable and the construction of demonstration plants.

The bill, approved 383-15 on Tuesday, now returns to the Senate, which approved a different version in June. The legislation extends existing programs of the Interior Department's Office of Water Research and Technology. Authorization for those programs was scheduled to expire Sept. 30.

## NATIONAL

**VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — A local ordinance that puts church crosses in the same category as the golden arches at a McDonald's restaurant has outraged clergymen in this Florida city.

The ordinance, passed in November 1977, bans rooftop signs and says the cross atop the First Baptist Church is legally the same as the restaurant symbol. Both must come down by the end of 1982.

The controversy arose when one church put up a cross recently, and city officials have promised to review the ordinance. "We're not objecting to crosses," said building department director Ester Rymer on Tuesday. "The question is, how are we going to control them."

**CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)** — Public Defender James Klein has asked for the dismissal of 13 murder charges and three assault indictments against Howard Unruh stemming from a shooting spree 31 years ago.

Klein asked Superior Court Judge Charles A. Rizzi for the dismissal on Monday, citing what he said was an unprecedented lapse of time in bringing the charges to trial.

Unruh, 59, has been confined to Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital since his arrest in the random 1949 shooting. He was judged incompetent to stand trial and his status has never changed.

# Cautious optimism given nuclear project

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission official says he is "cautiously optimistic" about the South Texas Nuclear Project's prospects for completion, despite previous quality control problems at the plant.

Victor Stello Jr., director of the agency's enforcement and inspection office, said Tuesday there have been improvements in the quality control program at the construction site since the NRC proposed a \$100,000 fine for the utility supervising it.

"With the licensee and contractor performance record that led to the cessation of safety-related work

at South Texas, we intend to demand that all commitments be met," Stello testified at congressional hearing.

"However, with the revised approach and attitude being demonstrated by those responsible for the South Texas plant, I am cautiously optimistic that they can complete the project in conformance with the construction permit," he said.

Stello and NRC Director John Ahearn appeared before the House commerce oversight subcommittee investigating the agency's regulation of nuclear power plant construction with the South Texas project as its

prime example. A \$100,000 fine for the licensee, Houston Lighting and Power Co., was proposed in May after a three-month NRC investigation cited quality control deficiencies, including intimidation and harassment of quality control staff.

The utility also was told to show cause why its construction permit should not be suspended, and safety-related construction was halted until a decision is reached.

Brown and Root Inc., contractor for the \$2.7 billion plant under construction near Bay City, also manages the quality control program.

# Cold, hard facts of New England's energy

**BOSTON (AP)** — Maine's vote to retain nuclear power points to one of life's cold facts in winter-hardened New England: People here depend on nuclear plants far more than most Americans to light their houses and stave off the weather.

"It's the lack of...oil and coal that makes nuclear an important source of power in New England right now," says Ben Kincannon, energy director of the New England Regional Commission. "There's some wood that we can increasingly rely on, some hydropower we can turn to. But in the short run they will not be major factors."

The Maine Yankee nuclear plant in Wiscasset, kept open by voters who on Tuesday turned down an unprecedented anti-nuclear referendum, supplies one-third of the state's electricity. Such plants generate 34.2 percent of all New England's electric power — nearly triple the national average of 12.5 percent.

"We depend on our nuclear plants more than almost any other state in the country," said Tom Fitzpatrick, Connecticut's undersecretary for energy, "and with the high cost of oil I don't see any change for the next couple of decades."

The region currently has seven plants in operation: Maine Yankee, Vermont Yankee, Millstone 1 and 2 and

Connecticut Yankee in Connecticut, and Pilgrim 1 and Yankee Rowe in Massachusetts.

The continuing battle over the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant, now expected to open in 1985, and the Three Mile Island accident have raised doubts whether other nuclear plants planned for Seabrook, Pilgrim and Millstone ever will be finished.

Despite the importance of nuclear-generated energy, oil remains the major source of power in New England, supplying 56 percent of the region's electrical needs.

The soaring cost of home heating oil — which is expected to reach \$1.15 a gallon by mid-winter — results mainly from New England's dependence on foreign sources for 80 percent of its supply.

While New Englanders will turn to wood-burning stoves and snuggle in "sleep sack" comforters to conserve fuel this winter, oil prices will continue to go up, experts say. The growing population of northern New England will demand more electricity; the search for cheaper power will intensify.

Some power plants are switching from oil to coal or to an oil-coal mixture in hopes of saving on costly foreign oil. Many homeowners are switching from oil heat to natural gas, which is expected

to remain comparatively cheaper for the next several years.

"We're still heating the homes and buildings of 74 percent of the population of New England, and we don't see that dropping much," says Charles Burkhardt, executive vice president of the New England Fuel Institute, which represents the region's independent home heating oil dealers.

"Gas conversions in the next three years are expected to total 158,000 accounts, but from our 2.4 million accounts that's not much of a dent," he says.

The greatest potential source of additional energy for the Northeast lies 100 miles off Cape Cod. It's the Georges Bank, a fishing ground which government geologists estimate could contain up to 2.5 billion barrels of oil and 13.2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Drilling is expected to begin in the spring, but it would probably take at least five years before any oil and gas could begin flowing.

New England also is blessed with surging rivers, and hydroelectric plants supplied 5.8 percent of the region's electricity in 1979. Now factories and power companies are taking a second look at abandoned plants and studying new sites for possible hydroelectric projects. Energy officials also are

looking northward to Canada in hopes they can benefit from new hydroelectric and natural gas projects there.

Colin J. High, a Dartmouth professor and co-author of the recently published New England Energy Atlas, studied various alternative energy sources, such as solar, wind and geothermal. He feels the one with the most immediate potential for New England is wood.

"At \$70 to \$80 a cord...it's very economical to use," said High, adding more than half the residents of Maine now have wood-burning stoves.

He said that without harming forest growth or hurting the construction industry, wood could have supplied 28 percent of the total energy demand of New England in 1975.

"On solar energy, so much depends on government attitudes and the vagaries of oil price," said High, whose work was funded in part by the Solar Energy Research Institute. "If oil prices double again in the next 10 to 20 years or if government subsidies for solar increase, you'll be seeing a lot more solar panels in New England."

"You're also going to see more and more rivalry within the country for energy and all kinds of resources," he predicted. "When President Carter said energy was the

moral equivalent of war, I wondered if he was talking about another Civil War."

The best example is the Texas bumper sticker that reads, "Let The Damn Yankees Freeze." But an example closer to home is the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission, which last week ordered local utilities to halt the sale of hydroelectric power to other states.

The commissioners said state residents were subsidizing residents of other states and that the energy will be needed locally to cope with population increases.

Screening "Rumor of..." "In some because I protest. I had a new Young to Caputo's s... no. Still, Y... "It's on was not a happened especially was a 'not Brad D. Caputo w remember It's a m war" into

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## Vietnam War yields work of literature

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Philip Caputo's "Rumor of War" changed the minds of many who thought the Vietnam War would never yield a significant work of literature. Somewhat surprisingly, the four-hour CBS movie that screenwriter John Sacret Young wrought from Caputo's book is itself a singular achievement.

The very strength of Caputo's work would seem a barrier to its transference to film, especially a film meant for prime time television consumption. Caputo's story is no simple war yarn, with heroes and heavies and a well-defined purpose; it is, rather, a case-study of tormented ambivalence.

There is a thread of a storyline in Caputo's autobiographical account:

A restless youth, charged by the ideals of JFK's New Frontier, joins the Marines and is shipped to Vietnam as a young officer in the first-to-arrive Marine Expeditionary Force.

He is brutalized by the war, and by his own brutality, emerging scarred, scared and old. And charged with the murder of two Vietnamese villagers killed on his order.

Of necessity, Young's screenplay seizes that thread and weaves a story that is much more linear than the book. But this four-hour CBS drama (tonight and Thursday night) manages to capture the frustration and hopelessness that was at the heart of Caputo's story.

"I was initially concerned about their turning the book into a war story," says Caputo, "rather than what it was intended to be — a spiritual odyssey of men at war. From what I have seen of the script and a little of the production, I'd say it has remained faithful to the book."

Screenwriter Young once would not have had it so. He came to "Rumor of War" via a path opposite the one that Caputo took.

"In some perverse way, one of the reasons I wanted to do this was because I wasn't there," Young says. "I went to the urban war, the protest. But that decision later seemed somehow insufficient to me. I had a need to have been there."

Young talked to 50 Vietnam veterans, and had hoped to expand Caputo's story into a Vietnam saga. The network, and Caputo, said no. Still, Young is happy with what emerged.

"It's one man's story, one man's war, but it gives a sense that he was not alone. Also, I hope it will help keep us looking at what happened there, not to romanticize it. To look clearly at it, especially in light of Ronald Reagan's recent remark that Vietnam was a 'noble effort.'"

Brad Davis, brought to fame in "Midnight Express," plays Caputo with a fine sense of seething ambivalence. And you will remember Brian Dennehy as the been-there-before Sgt. Coleman.

It's a masterful movie, the first to really bring the "living room war" into the nation's living rooms.

## Exposure struggle is constant on campaign trail

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — For George Bush, the Republican vice presidential candidate, life on the campaign trail is a constant struggle for exposure. It is tricky business, of course, because Bush doesn't really want to make news.

"The thing that is going to determine this election is the top of the ticket," says Bush. "For me to suggest it's going to be different and go out with a flamboyant statement and try to get my name on Walter Cronkite or something like that — it just isn't the way I see it."

While avoiding the kind of controversy that might attract Cronkite, Bush assiduously woos the local media, hoping to get on the front page or the local TV and radio news with a low-key message for Ronald Reagan.

Thus, when Bush flew in for a luncheon of the Akron Press Club, time was set aside for "press availability" at the airport.

Fittingly, it was at the press club that Bush enunciated his doctrine of the GOP vice presidential campaign, offering "a little civics lesson" about his adapting to life as No. 2 after a long presidential campaign.

Running for vice president, Bush said, "is really different than (being) out there slugging away, going after it for yourself in the primaries."

"You know we're not trying to always wedge onto 45 seconds in the national news on television," he said.

Rather, his assignment is to travel around the country to "articulate as best I can the positive aspects of what it is we stand for, and not get out there and cause a lot of grief for Gov. Reagan."

"I have certain convictions that I feel strongly about, but I will continue to emphasize positions that are common, that are strong, that I think will help people," he said.

"You don't want to get out there and chart a lot of new waters so some guy will take one of these things, you know, one of those styrene (microphone) things, stick it in Reagan's face, and say, 'hey, did you hear what that idiot Bush said in Akron today?'"

Evidence of Walter F. Mondale's vice-presidential drive is seen so rarely on network television that it has been dubbed the "stealth" campaign, named after the program to develop an airplane that is invisible to enemy radar.

Thus, the vice presidential candidate's job — be he Bush or Mondale — is to boost the morale of the campaign workers, shake loose contributors' money, and help get out the vote, often in small and medium-sized cities overlooked by presidential candidates.

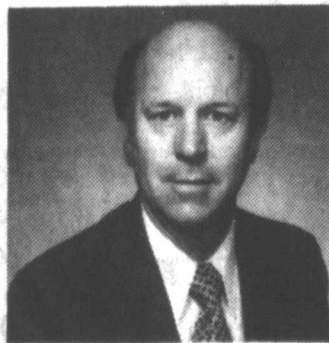
## Base opens for refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — An old Army base in Puerto Rico will be reopened to house newly arrived Cuban and Haitian refugees, and some of those already in the United States will be transferred to the new facility, a White House official said today.

Associate press secretary Claudia Townsend said Fort Allen, an inactive Army base, will be used primarily to replace the processing facilities outside Miami, where 150 to 200 refugees continue to arrive daily.

Fort Allen, which is expected to be in operation by early October, eventually will house perhaps 5,000 people, Ms. Townsend said. But she denied suggestions that large numbers of refugees from the four major centers outside Florida would be sent to Puerto Rico.

## MEETING IN PROGRESS



Jack L. Holt

A Gospel meeting is now in progress at Central Church of Christ. This meeting will continue through Friday night of this week. The guest speaker during this series of meetings is Jack L. Holt of Memphis, Tennessee. No collections will be taken. Come and bring your Bibles, please. Time of services is 7:30 each evening. The public is cordially invited to attend the remaining services.

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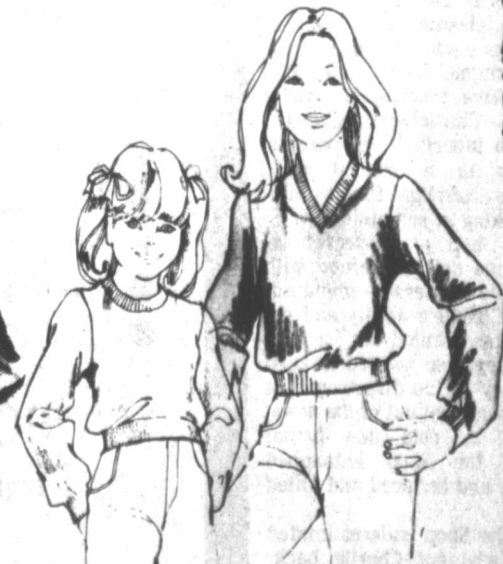
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MR. AND MRS. S.W. WHITELY

## Couple observes 64th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Whitely recently celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary at the Pampa Nursing Center. The former Candice Horton and Sidney W. Whitely were married Sept. 17, 1916 on a creek bank near Clarksville, Ark. The couple lived in Wheeler six years and in Kelton 47 years. Whitely is retired from farming. Mrs. Whitely's hobbies include piecing quilts. The couple has three daughters, one son, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. They are expecting three more great-grandchildren at Christmastime. When asked what the most exciting part of her marriage had been, Mrs. Whitely said so many exciting things have happened that she couldn't pick just one incident. She said she and her husband have had a "pretty good life," although they have been through two depressions and two wars.

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

## PEOPLE

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column signed, SEEING AGAIN, I cried. They were not tears of sadness, but tears of joy.

SEEING AGAIN wrote in part: "As a teen-ager a few years ago, I underwent two cornea transplants — one in each eye. I want to address my feelings to my unknown donor."

"I never knew you, yet your generosity changed my life. You died, yet a part of you still lives. You gave of yourself. It was the last thing you gave, and you gave it to a stranger. My life is so different because of you. Every day I am reminded of the gift you gave me. I wonder about you often. Who were you? What wonderful things did you see through these eyes? With the help of God, you created a miracle — the miracle of sight!"

Abby, several years ago, my son was struck by a motorcycle and died six days later. So that a part of him would continue to live, we donated his corneas. A few months later, the eye bank notified us that both corneas had been successfully transplanted. As is their policy, they did not reveal the identity of the recipient. I'm not sure I ever really wanted to know, but I did wonder what kind of person received the precious gift of sight from our son.

Now that I have read the letter in your column, I have some idea of how the recipient must feel, and I am convinced that some good did indeed result from our son's death.

I want to thank SEEING AGAIN for sharing his feelings. His letter really made my day.

MRS. M.M. TALBOTT, SUTHERLAND, VA.

DEAR MRS. TALBOTT: And thank you for writing. Your letter made my day.

Readers, the gift of sight is something we are all able to give, yet it cannot be bought. To obtain a donor's card, call your local Lions Club today. It is listed in your phone book.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this letter is a joke,

because it's written in all sincerity.

If by chance my husband and I should die at the same time, is it possible to be buried together? I mean in the same casket, holding hands or touching each other?

Abby, if they can make caskets to accommodate one person who weighs 400 pounds, and our combined weight is less than that, why wouldn't one casket be large enough to accommodate the two of us?

I suppose the chances of dying together are small, but it could happen. Please find out and let me know.

THINKING AHEAD

DEAR THINKING: A spokesperson for the largest cemetery in Los Angeles said he had never heard of such a coffin or burial.

A coffin for two would have to be custom-made and would require two burial plots. It would be very costly and too grave a matter to consider seriously.

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DEAR ABBY: Saw the letter in your column from M. IN PASSAIC, N.J., who is seeking a "compassionate cleric" to bless her common-law union in the eyes of God.

I can't help her in Passaic, but I can help couples in their position in my area, a 20-mile radius of Lawrence, Mass.

If any in my area want such a blessing, I'll gladly oblige. Please send them my name and address at their request to you.

REV. CHAPLAIN R.A.M.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Cook County Jail. A prosecutor in the office of the state's attorney noted: "He can't stand trial because he's not fit, but we can't hold him because he's not sick. It's like a house of mirrors. Everywhere you turn, there's no exit."

Efforts to teach him sign language didn't work, says Henry Hauser, deputy chief of the civil division for the state's attorney, and Lang is still in the Cook County Jail. Despite all the publicity, including a book, "Dummy,"

and a TV movie of the same name that have been based on Lang's experiences, the case remains unresolved.

Recently the state prepared to file yet another legal brief in response to a 1979 Illinois Supreme Court ruling that Lang was entitled to a hearing on whether he was fit to stand trial.

"Our position will be that Lang is unfit for trial," Hauser says, adding that the state would like to see him committed for mental rehabilitation.

## Chicagoan in legal limbo

The charge against Donald Lang was murder. The question was: Could he legally be tried for it? Lang was unable to speak, hear, read or write.

In 1972 he was found guilty in Chicago of killing a prostitute and was sentenced to 14 to 25 years in prison. But in

1976 a court threw out the conviction, finding the trial unfair because Lang could not cooperate in his defense. Yet there was no proof that he was mentally ill.

In November 1977 Lang was in a legal limbo in the

## King scores with thriller

FIRESTARTER. By Stephen King. Viking, 428 Pages.

Stephen King has a reputation for writing superb thrillers. His new novel, "Firestarter," is just that, and then some.

"Firestarter" is the story of Andy McGee and Vicky Tomlinson, whose lives were forever changed because, as college students, they participated in a drug experiment conducted by the Shop, a government agency.

Vicky and Andy thought the experiment was safe — but something went wrong. Out of the 12 students tested, nine died or went insane. One acquired telekinetic powers from the drug — Lot Six — but lost the power after a few years.

Lot Six also gave Andy and Vicky telekinetic, as well as other powers; but their case was unique. Vicky and Andy fell in love, married and had a child — Charlie or "Charlie" — who inherited her parents' powers in a special way. Charlie could light fires by simply looking at something.

The Shop — a secret intelligence unit concerned with scientific matters — found out about Charlie's ability and decided they wanted her for testing. They also wanted to keep the story of the disastrous Lot Six experiment out of the newspapers. A cold and brutal bunch, the Shop kidnapped Charlie and tortured and killed Vicky.

But the Shop underestimated Andy, who got Charlie back. Following the McGees' reunion, the story unfolds to its apocalyptic conclusion.

King, who could be considered the master of the psycho-thriller, deftly weaves this plot so that the ending may surprise even the most astute reader. "Firestarter" is perhaps King at his best.

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## Club News

**GOLDEN SPREAD ART CLUB**  
The Golden Spread Art Club met recently at the Pampa Senior Citizens' Center. Mrs. Earl Bennett, president, conducted the meeting.

Area members will have an exhibit and tea Sept. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the W.C.T.V. Library, 5th and Main, Canadian.

Johnnie Kinizey demonstrated scene painting. Earlier in the week, Ms. Kinizey conducted a three day workshop for club members.

The demonstration was followed by a covered dish luncheon.

The next meeting will be Oct. 10 at the Pampa Senior Citizens' Center.

**DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma recently had a luncheon meeting at the Pampa Senior Citizens' Center. Vida Brown presided.

Jean Casey presented a program, "Planning for the Schools of Tomorrow."

Committee chairmen were introduced. New members are Donna Nall and Lois Laubham.

The Panhandle Area 11

meeting will be Oct. 18 at the First Christian Church. Area coordinator Mrs. Lugenia Carter of Stratford will preside. Teachers from 26 counties are expected to attend.

Kay Crouch, Donna Anderson, Marjorie Gaut, Fay Dellis Adams, Nancy Moreland and Donna Nall hosted the meeting.

**OPTIMIST AND OPTI-MRS. CLUB**

In a joint installation ceremony, Wayne Darville, governor of the North Texas district of Optimist International, installed 1980-81 officers for the Pampa Optimist and Opti-Mrs. Clubs.

Officers for Optimist Club are James Richardson, president; Marvin Elam and Harley Knutson, vice-presidents; and Randy Hamby, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Gene Cryer, John Warner, Bob Cloud, Jim Davis and Gib Winton.

Officers for Opti-Mrs. Club are Mrs. Calvin Lacy, president; Mrs. Bill Kidwell, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Dixon, second

vice-president; Mrs. Jim Hood, treasurer; and Mrs. James Richardson, secretary. Directors are Mrs. Ron Sebastian, Mrs. Joe Skinner, Mrs. John McGuire and Mrs. New Secret.

A life membership was presented to Bill Kidwell, outgoing president. Optimist of the Year was Kenneth York. Opti-Mrs. of the Year was Tanja Hood. Both were presented plaques.

Certificates of appreciation for work on the new girls' softball field were given by Wanda Watson, Opti-Mrs. outgoing president, to Richard Wright, Willis Watson and Bill Kidwell. Appreciation was expressed to all those who helped prepare the field for use.

Certificates of appreciation for work in the Optimist sports programs were given to Richard Mumford, Jim Davis, Robert Dixon and Gary Epperson.

Master of ceremonies was John Warner. Terry Owens provided dinner music. After-dinner entertainment was presented by Brian Vining and his group of bluegrass musicians.

## Restauranteur doesn't like dieting

NATCHITOCHEs, La. (AP) — One cannot be too rich or too thin, the saying goes — but portly restauranteur James Lasyone doesn't like thin and never will.

He gazes with polite bafflement upon the occasional diet-conscious tourist who sits down in Lasyone's Meat Pie Restaurant to munch watercress and lettuce leaves.

To Lasyone, a strict diet goes contrary to human nature. So he was not among those who felt that a state-supported diet experiment in this city of 16,000 would reduce business.

Louisiana put up \$40,000 to back a program based on the Pritikin diet, which is fat-free, salt-free, sugar-free, not much meat, lots of vegetables and grains.

Food like that might make everybody healthier, though there is argument on that point. But there is no doubt that if such a diet ever really caught on it would turn the food industry inside out.

"I knew it wouldn't do well here," Lasyone said. "There are three things people are always going to do — drive their

cars, watch TV, eat the food they like."

Lasyone prospers by concentrating on the food they like.

He has to laugh when he remembers that everybody told him, 14 years ago, it would be a big mistake to quit work as a butcher and open a shop downtown to sell his subtly spiced meat pies — a kind of fritter stuffed with pork and beef.

"I said, 'Well, I am going to try it,' and I have been real successful."

Today Lasyone's, a full-grown restaurant instead of a meat pie shop, ranks as one of the city's chief tourist attractions.

Tourist agencies that book groups for scenic trips in chartered buses include a stop at Lasyone's on the itinerary whenever a bus comes this way.

"One bus from New York was loaded with people from Spain and only one person on the bus could speak English," he said.

"They had a heck of a time when some of them wandered off and got lost."

A magazine once contrasted Lasyone's

plain but busy place with another restaurant to speculate on how he could thrive in a town off the beaten track, with little or no advertising, while the other one had to struggle.

Actually, Lasyone has not lacked for advertising — of the kind you can't buy.

It began with a magazine writer who stopped off for lunch eight years ago and wound up doing an article on the discovery of a jewel of a restaurant.

Since then Lasyone's has shown up in other magazines, in newspapers, on network television.

A lot of mail comes in but Lasyone won't handle correspondence.

"I only went to the sixth grade in school," he said. "My English is real bad and I can't type, so my wife handles all that."

Success has not changed his work habits. He puts on a white apron, sweats in the kitchen over hot stoves that redden his cheeks, and personally mixes the ingredients for his special meat pies. He keeps the recipe a secret.

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a little chili  
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annual may  
pork, lamb  
Cumin —  
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## Herbs add zest to salt-free diets

Americans are gluttons for salt. We sprinkle it on French fries before dousing them with ketchup containing still more salt. And many of us shake it on almost everything else before we even taste the food to see if it needs salting.

Though recent findings link excessive salt intake with high blood pressure, water retention and other ailments, it's hard to kick the salt habit.

How can we cut down on salt without sacrificing flavor? Bonnie Fisher, whose article, "Fill Your Shaker With Herbs," will appear in the October issue of "Organic Gardening" magazine, has 21 answers. Her are her suggestions:

**Basil** — Sweet basil is a favorite in tomato dishes. The delicate clove-like taste enhances meat, fish, chicken, steams, omelets and salad dressings.

**Celery** — Because celery is naturally rich in sodium, it is a good choice for a salt-free novice. Both the seeds and leaves add zip to cole slaw, potato salad, cooked vegetables, tomato dishes, stuffings, stews, soups and eggs.

**Chili powder** — Mexican cuisine demands it in chili con carne, tamales and traditional bean recipes. Chili merges tastefully with tomatoes. Add some to tomato or barbecue sauce. Chicken, dips, stews, corn and eggplant take on zest with a little chili powder.

**Coriander** — The seeds of this hardy annual may be added to curries, sausage, pork, lamb and bean dishes.

**Cumin** — This seed is a common ingredient in chili, curries, pickles and bean dishes. The unique flavor grows on you the more it is used.

**Curry powder** — Curry blends happily with all varieties of meat. Add it also to dips, salad dressings and vegetarian legume casseroles.

**Dill** — Chop it into garden salads, spreads, potato salad, soups, stews, meat and fish dishes. Dill seeds add a fresh flavor to breads, omelets, legume dishes, baked fish and bean salads.

**Fennel** — Both the seeds and leaves taste pleasantly of licorice. Use it in fish and pork entrees, green salads, snail dishes, cream soups, potatoes, beets and pastries.

**Garlic** — In salad dressings, soup, dips, sauces and Italian recipes, garlic can't be beat. Add it finely minced to all types of meat and vegetable dishes.

**Marjoram, sweet** — This attractive herb tabling of thyme (only stronger and sweeter) is most versatile. Include it in all forms of meat and fish dishes, vegetables, soups, stews, salad dressings, green salads and poultry stuffings.

**Mint** — Add a touch of mint, English-style, to new potatoes and peas. Also use it sparingly in bean and lentil dishes, eggplant, casseroles, fish, duck, mutton, carrots, mushrooms, split pea soup and Middle Eastern dishes.

**Mustard** — The seed, either whole or powdered, adds tang to cheese and egg dishes, meat, poultry and fish. Vegetable sauces, cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli welcome a little mustard flavoring.

**Oregano** — As a salt replacer, oregano ranks high. Use it lavishly in barbecue sauce, bean soup and eggplant dishes and for shellfish, pork, lamb, chicken, fish and all types of vegetables.

**Paprika** — Freely add this bright red herb, loaded with vitamins A and C, to stews, meats, poultry, egg and cheese dishes, sauces, soups, green vegetables, potato salad and cole slaw.

**Parsley** — Add lots of this bright green vitamin C giant to sauces, dips, salad dressings, breads, eggs, soups, vegetables and meats. Parsley is a good breath sweetener, too.

**Peppercorns** — For the best pepper, buy a peppercorn and grind your own.

**Rosemary** — This perennial evergreen herb is much loved by Italians who include it in pasta sauce, roast lamb, tomato dishes and chicken casseroles. Use it sparingly with beef, veal, rabbit, fish, rice, herb bread, dumplings, stuffings and peas.

**Sage** — Like rosemary, sage is strong-flavored with a hint of camphor. It is widely used in sausage, poultry stuffing, pork, lamb, veal, goose, chicken and cheese. It also peeps up bean soup, omelets and Jerusalem artichokes.

**Savory, summer** — Its biting flavor marries with sausage, stuffing, beans and peas, fish, egg dishes, dressings and all types of fowl and meat.

**Tarragon** — Essential to "fines herbes" and Bearnaise sauce. Add it also to souffles, soups, herb butter, sole and other fish, chicken salad, salad dressings, beets, mushrooms, green beans, celery, potatoes and tomato dishes.

**Thyme** — This herb is much used in European cooking. Thyme has an affinity for soup, tomato juice, spaghetti sauce, clam chowder, stew, chicken, stuffing, meat loaf, eggs and most vegetables.

## Jeans fad spreading over world

WATERTOWN, Conn. (AP) — "America has brought fashion democracy to the world by the seat of its jeans," says a man who is firmly attached to the international apparel scene.

Roger Hall, executive of a company that makes snap fasteners, zippers, burrs and tack buttons for Western-style clothes, recently completed a four-continent survey on clothing attitudes. The study shows

the native American jean, born in the cattle and mining country and glorified in countless Western films, continues to increase its impact on people all over the world.

"The Western look may well be our most successful export," says Hall, of Scovill's Apparel Fasteners division here. "This year fabric manufacturers expect to produce 770 million square yards of denim, enough

to cover the entire island of Guam — plus Reno, Nev."

The survey confirms that, far from peaking, the Western look promises to remain the universal fashion of the '80s. Hundreds of millions of denim jeans have infiltrated the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Hong Kong and Korea. Hall says that in Japan "where fashion magazines serve as a 'bible' for young

people, designer signature jeans are the essential garment."

South of the border, the popularity of Western shirts and denim has not worn down in Mexico, Guatemala, Venezuela, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Cuba.

Among the young in England and Germany, signature jeans remain a top-status fashion.

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## IRS offers tax course to high schools

AMARILLO — Many high school students are graduating these days knowing pretty much the basics of English grammar, math and history, but they probably can't balance a checkbook, comparison price shop or fill out an income tax return. Thanks to "Understanding Taxes" — an Internal Revenue Service-sponsored course offered to interested high schools for their students — the tide is turning as far as filling out a tax return is concerned.

"Understanding Taxes" is a free instructional program which nearly 24,000 schools incorporated into their curriculum in the 1980 school year — reaching almost five million students. In the Amarillo area, the following schools are participating: Amarillo High School, Caprock High School, Palo Duro High School, Tascosa High School, Carver Learning Center and River Road High School.

The main thrust of "Understanding Taxes" is to teach students when they must file a return, the correct form and supporting schedules to use, and, generally, how to fill out the form.

Since most students will have limited income and probably first file the simpler one-page

Form 1040A, a line-by-line explanation of the 1040A is offered in the course. Students also gain the experience of preparing the returns based on "practice situations." The course does not stop with the 1040A, however.

The regular 1040 form and accompanying schedules also are covered extensively. Teachers explain when it pays to itemize deductions on

Schedule A, and they cover listing interest and dividend payments on Schedule B. The "Understanding Taxes" course also touches on the merits of filing singly or jointly when married, declaring estimated taxes and correcting or amending previous returns.

In addition, students learn how our tax system works and how it is administered by the IRS. They also, very briefly,

receive information as to how the U.S. budgetary system operates.

If you or your school is interested in learning more about how to offer an "Understanding Taxes" course, dial 1-800-492-4830 and ask for extension 1428.

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ANDERSON

LEFFEL

## Leffel, Anderson sparked defense in Pampa's 17-10 win

By L.D. STRATE  
Pampa News Sports Editor  
When Lawton High switched from a wishbone to a veer offense to confuse Pampa last Friday night, probably the least surprised pair on the field were Harvester defenders Robbie Leffel and Clifford Anderson.

Anderson, a senior defensive end, helped with nine stops in Pampa's 17-10 win. "Actually our defense can hold up better against a veer," Leffel said. "We had practiced for it against Hereford, so it wasn't a surprise for us."

Leffel said he was concerned, but confident going into the game. "I was worried about Lawton. They looked good on film, but I felt we could beat them," he added. Leffel won't be any less worried about Borger when Pampa's traditional rival invades Harvester Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

"Borger hasn't looked great this year, but they'll be fired up for us," Leffel said. "They've been waiting to play us all summer."

Leffel is considered a leader of the gridiron as well as on it. The quick 165-pounder is president of both the Pampa High student body and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Anderson, who was named as Class 5A defensive player of the week by the Amarillo Globe-News for his performance against Lawton, said it was the best game he's ever played.

"I made a lot of little mistakes, but nothing that really hurt us," he said. "I was trying to force them to fumble and I finally did it in the second quarter." Anderson fought his way into the backfield, causing Lawton High quarterback Ronnie Douglas and running back Robert Hall to hurry a handoff. "I've worked harder to improve myself because this is my senior year," Anderson said. "I've put on a little weight which has helped me."

## Meet the Queen of trash sports

By Murray Olderman

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (NEA) - Without "trash sports," as the cynics dub those ersatz competitions devised solely for television, Linda Fernandez might be working as a clerk behind a hotel desk or at some other pedestrian vocation.

Certainly, I wouldn't be writing this about Linda - a slender, agile and vigorous 30-year-old athlete.

Her sole claim to fame and modest fortune is that for two years in a row she has been the winner of ABC-TV's Super Stars competition for women.

Never mind that Linda is among the finest volleyball players in the United States. That she is an accomplished water surfer, a skill picked up in her native Hawaii. That she is an excellent high jumper and sprinter in track.

That she plays tennis will sufficient skill to elicit conjecture she might have trod in the footsteps of Billie Jean King if she had concentrated on that sport early enough.

Her ability at smashing volleys and hitting crisp two-fisted backhands and stroking top-spin forehands came into focus here at a conclave of the finest athletes in the country. She outscored all of them in the annual Dewars Celebrity Tennis tournament.

That meant she garnered more points (55 in three days) than such versatile sports stars as Rick Barry, Paul Westphal, Franco Harris and the ageless Hank Greenberg - all of whom have become avid and dedicated tennis players with several years of experience. Head to head, Linda outperformed all of them.

An interesting amalgam of Spanish (her name), Hawaiian and Irish antecedents, Linda was born and raised on the island of Oahu and spent most of her growing years in the cozy seaside city of Kailua on the other side of the island from Honolulu, where her father is a prominent plastic surgeon. As a youngster, she surfed, rode horseback, water skied, played tennis.

In high school, she ran the 100-yard dash and set records in the high jump for the girls' track team.

She also discovered volleyball, which was to become her main athletic obsession for the next decade.

Now, except maybe in Japan, where they can get excited over rubbing chopsticks together, women's volleyball doesn't stir the passions of most sports spectators.

But, in 1975, David Wolper, an entertainment impresario, started a professional league called the International Volleyball Association. It teamed men and women.

Linda, whose prowess as a defensive player had gotten her through the University of Hawaii on a tuition waiver, was drafted by the Los Angeles Stars of the new league. It helped that the coach of the Stars was also her coach in high school.

So Fernandez went to the mainland and played - making the munificent sum of \$2,000 for the summer schedule, which she augmented during the off-season by working in a hotel in Hawaii.

Ultimately, Fernandez was traded to the Seattle Smashers. She played there

two years and still calls Seattle her home. But there is no longer a team in Seattle. And Fernandez's volleyball career is dormant.

In the meantime, however, on the American sports spectrum there appeared this TV brainchild of the Mark McCormack organization - Battle of the Super Stars. Outstanding athletes from various fields, such as O.J. Simpson in football and Mike Schmidt in baseball, compete in a variety of events.

Super Stars consists of an agenda of 10 events, from which the competitor chooses seven. Linda's slate consisted of tennis, swimming, the 440-yard run, the 60-yard dash, cycling, the obstacle course and golf.

In 1976, Fernandez, a virtually unknown, entered the Super Stars and surprised everybody by finishing third. In 1977, she jumped to second, barely nosed out by Ann Henning, a three-year winner.

The last two years, Linda has won the women's Super Stars and realized the thrill of being a properly compensated professional athlete.

In both cases, top money was just under \$40,000, which finally gave her a measure of financial independence to pursue sports as a career.

"Super Stars," she says, "was the first thing I found in which I actually could say, 'This is what I would like to do.' After the volleyball folded, I didn't want to be a secretary. I didn't want to be a teacher."

"It's not the Olympics, but it has the same importance to me. I got to test my ability in



LINDA FERNANDEZ

seven different sports. And I trained hard for it, six days a week. And I had coaches to help me improve my skills.

"The money helped me relax a little bit. I could take my time. The thing is, it was the first thing that I really went after in my life. I learned to be more goal-oriented."

But her career may be over in "trash sports." Linda's main spinoff from the Super Stars success has been a deal with Puma shoes. And she is diligently working to prepare for a followup career in sports broadcasting. "I have some credibility," she murmurs softly, "in a number of sports."

The guys who had to face her across the net in the Dewars Classic would testify to that.

## Henderson wants to play for Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) - Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson says he taught San Francisco linebackers all of his linebacking secrets before being waived and now he'll do the same for the Houston Oilers.

Henderson, 27, who was waived by the 49ers last Friday and after he became a free agent on Monday, he said he wanted to play for the Houston Oilers and would even play free the first two weeks.

"If they like me, they can make my contract retroactive," Henderson said. "I want to play for Houston. I have friends there and Texas is my home. It would be like a dream come true. I wanted to play for the Oilers when I left Dallas."

Henderson was waived by Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry last

November after a series of incidents when Henderson missed practices or was late for meetings.

The 49ers later signed Henderson but he reportedly missed 25 practice sessions and was waived by Coach Bill Walsh.

"After I taught all the 49er linebackers my secrets, they got rid of me," Henderson said. "I think Walsh wanted to go with a young player. I was a little too smart for my own good. I'd try to tell a guy something and I'd get in the way of the coaches."

Henderson's salary with the 49ers was reportedly \$125,000 annually plus incentive bonuses.

"I worked a lot of years to get the contract I've got," Henderson said. "I like it. I don't want to take a step backwards. I don't have a million-dollar contract, but it is in six figures. I don't want to feel I'm

going from riches to rags."

Henderson's contract with the 49ers could be a problem if he tries to sign with the Oilers. The Oilers say Henderson's contract is not in line with their salary structure.

Oiler all-pro linebacker Robert Brazile, who makes a reported \$90,000 annually, walked out of training camp in a salary dispute.

Running back Earl Campbell, guard David Carter and linebacker Ted Thompson all were expected to play in Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Campbell reinjured a groin pull last week against Baltimore and Carter reinjured his arm but both are expected to play. Thompson had missed two games with a hyper-extended knee.

### Rodeo roundup

Pampa High Rodeo Club travels to McLean Oct. 11-12 for its next outing.

At the Pampa Tri-State contest last weekend, Quanah's Kelli Kyle and Hereford's Sid Howard captured all-around cowgirl and cowboy honors.

Jo Linda Lowery of Pampa won the queen contest while Kelly Brock and Lena Stewart, both of Pampa, were runnerup and first runnerup respectively. Second runnersup were Jackie McAndrews and Jamie Green, also of Pampa.

Pampa won the girl's team trophy and Hereford the boy's trophy.

### Alabama is No. one

By The Associated Press  
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

|                   |     |       |
|-------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 Alabama (34)    | 2-0 | 1,215 |
| 2 Ohio State (26) | 2-0 | 1,183 |
| 3 Nebraska (21)   | 2-0 | 1,053 |
| 4 Oklahoma        | 1-0 | 1,018 |
| 5 So. California  | 2-0 | 999   |
| 6 Pittsburgh (1)  | 2-0 | 913   |
| 7 Texas           | 2-0 | 902   |
| 8 Notre Dame      | 2-0 | 835   |
| 9 Florida State   | 2-0 | 770   |
| 10 Georgia        | 2-0 | 718   |
| 11 Penn State     | 2-0 | 589   |
| 12 Missouri       | 2-0 | 535   |
| 13 Washington     | 2-0 | 462   |
| 14 North Carolina | 2-0 | 424   |
| 15 Arkansas       | 1-1 | 326   |
| 16 UCLA           | 2-0 | 280   |
| 17 Michigan       | 1-1 | 259   |
| 18 Auburn         | 2-0 | 216   |
| 19 Maryland       | 2-0 | 83    |
| 20 Arizona State  | 2-0 | 76    |

### Transactions

By The Associated Press  
BASEBALL  
National League  
SAN DIEGO PADRES-Named Jack McKeon director of baseball operations.  
BASKETBALL  
Women's Professional Basketball League  
DALLAS DIAMONDS-Signed Nancy Lieberman, guard, to a three-year contract.

### FOOTBALL

National Football League  
BALTIMORE COLTS-Traded Jim Krahl, defensive tackle, to San Francisco in exchange for the 1981 first-round draft choice in 1981. Signed Rick Johnson, line backer.  
DENVER BRONCOS-Placed Dave Preston, running back, on the injured reserve list.  
DETROIT LIONS-Signed Willie Parker, center, placed Tom Turnure, center, on the injured reserve list.  
GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed Mike Lewis, defensive tackle.  
MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Signed Bob Bruster, tight end. Waived Stu Voigt, tight end.

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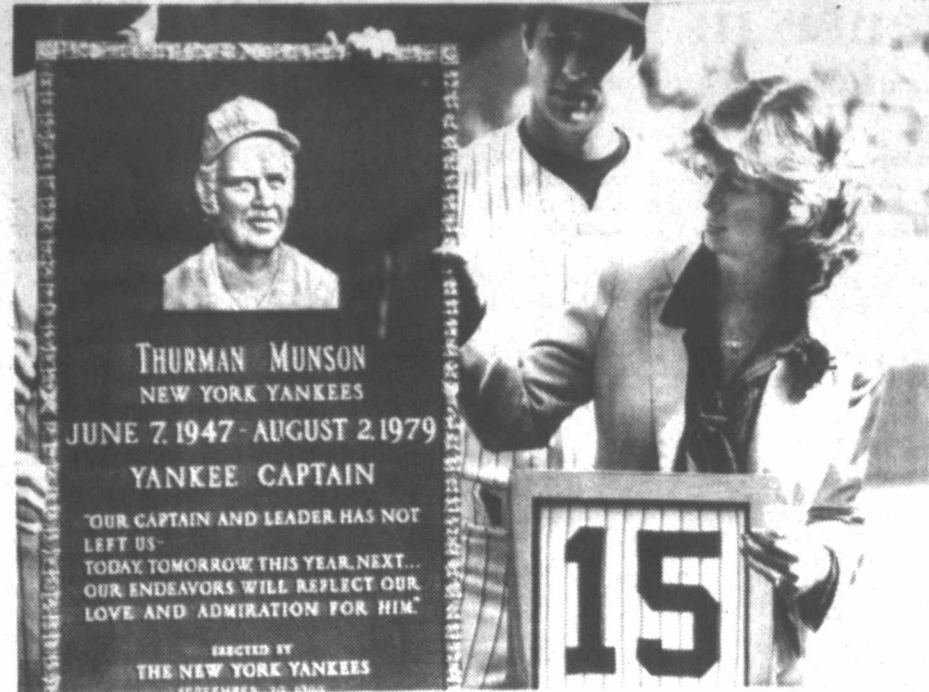
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A PLAQUE dedicated to the late Thurman Munson, New York Yankee catcher, is viewed by his widow, Diana, and Yankee outfielder Bobby Murcer during recent ceremonies at Yankee Stadium. The plaque will hang on the outfield wall at the stadium. Framed is Munson's uniform number that was also retired. Munson died when his private plane crashed in 1979. (AP Laserphoto)

## American League roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles are playing "scoreboard" these days, a game familiar to contenders in a pennant race.

And they didn't like what they saw Tuesday night — the New York Yankees rallying in the ninth inning to beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4.

"The Yankees have done it all this year," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, whose own team had just beaten the Boston Red Sox 8-6. "I wonder how they got their runs this time. It's always interesting reading the next day how they did it."

It was only a couple of minutes after trooping into their Memorial Stadium clubhouse that the Orioles learned of the Yankee comeback, the 20th time they had won this year in their last turn at bat.

"It can't be any more disappointing with a win," said Weaver. "It's very disheartening, but we'll just have to keep pushing."

The night's results left the Yankees five games in front of the Orioles with 11 games remaining.

Elsewhere in the AL, Oakland defeated Chicago 6-4; Seattle beat Kansas City 7-3; Toronto outscored Detroit 9-7; California edged Milwaukee 2-1 and Minnesota turned back Texas 8-2.

Al Bumbry's two-run single with one out in the eighth inning, following two Boston errors, capped a three-run rally that helped Baltimore beat the Red Sox.

The Red Sox had taken a 6-5 lead in the top of the inning, scoring on an RBI-single by Garry Hancock and a sacrifice fly by Dwight Evans.

Reliever Tim Stoddard, 5-3, gained the victory.

Yankees 5, Indians 4  
Eric Soderholm's two-run pinch-single with two out capped a four-run rally in the ninth for the Yankees.

After being frustrated for eight innings by Wayne Garland and trailing 4-1, the Yankees began their comeback when Garland walked Bucky Dent and pinch hitter Bobby Murcer to start the ninth. Reliever Mike Stanton later gave up RBI-singles to Bobby Brown and Bob Watson.

Sid Monge, Cleveland's bullpen ace, replaced Stanton, 1-3, and was tagged by Soderholm's game-winning hit.

Players in the National Basketball Association are not allowed to wear jewelry on the court for fear of causing injury.

### A's 6, White Sox 4

Tony Armas hit his 34th home run of the season, a three-run blast in the seventh inning, to lead Oakland over Chicago.

Armas, who increased his RBI total to 105 with the homer, helped A's pitcher Rick Langford stay on target for a 20-victory season. Langford, 18-11, is scheduled for two more starts this season.

Mariners 7, Royals 3  
Jerry Narron hit a three-run homer and Dave Edler and Willie Horton added solo shots as Seattle beat Kansas City.

Seattle right-hander Jim Beattie, 5-13, scattered six hits and snapped a six-game losing streak with his first victory since July 3.

Kansas City's George Brett had one single in four at-bats, dropping his major league-leading average to .391.

### Blue Jays 8, Tigers 7

Roy Howell knocked in three runs with a pair of homers and a bases-loaded walk and Ernie Whitt singled home the tie-breaking runs in the ninth inning as Toronto defeated Detroit.

With the score tied 7-7 in the ninth, John Mayberry drew a walk off Detroit reliever Dave Rozema, 6-9, and Al Woods singled pinch-runner Willie Upshaw to third. Whitt then delivered his two-run single.

### Angels 2, Brewers 1

Rookie Freddy Martinez and two relievers combined on a four-hitter and Dickie Thon stroked a two-run single to lead California over Milwaukee.

Martinez, 7-7, needed relief help in the ninth from Don Aase and Andy Hassler after giving up a home run to Cecil Cooper, his 23rd. Loser Mike Caldwell, 13-11, shut out the Angels through the first six innings, but a bases-loaded single by Thon in the seventh brought home California's winning runs.

### Twins 8, Rangers 2

Butch Wynegar knocked in three runs with a pair of singles, leading Minnesota over Texas.

Loser Ken Clay, 2-3, allowed only five hits in 61-3 innings but walked three batters in the Twins' four-run first. Clay was the victim of a throwing error by second baseman Bump Wills, which allowed two runs to score, and Wynegar's two-run single in the first.

## National League roundup

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

Is the family about to bite the dust?

The Pittsburgh Pirates won the National League and World Series championships last year with the theme song "We Are Fam-A-Lee" illustrating their team unity and spirit.

But with only two weeks left in the 1980 season, the Pirates are 3½ games behind Philadelphia and four behind the NL East-leading Montreal Expos, who celebrate each victory with taped renditions of "Another One Bites the Dust" by the English rock group Queen.

The Pirates' family bit the dust Tuesday night as Steve Rogers pitched a three-hitter and the Expos scored six runs in the sixth inning on the way to a 7-1 victory.

The Expos theme song was selected by outfielder Ellis Valentine, who currently is back in Montreal with an ailing wrist.

"Ellis started playing it. He's not here, so I play it every time we win — and somebody bites the dust," said Rowland Office.

Pittsburgh tasted defeat on Tuesday, but can they come back in the last 11 games?

"It's not going to be easy, but we've been in tougher spots than this and come back," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner.

"We've got to keep winning and hope we get some help," said Pittsburgh infielder Phil Garner. "We're not out of it by any means, but we've got our backs to the wall."

The Pirates, who despite the loss won 12 of 18 games against Montreal this season, have no

games left with the Expos or Philadelphia, which fell out of first place with a 6-3 loss to St. Louis and one-half game behind.

In other NL games, Houston lost 9-4 to San Diego and had its West Division lead cut to one game over Los Angeles, which beat Atlanta 4-2. Cincinnati gained ground to 3½ games back with a 2-1 victory over San Francisco, and the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 6-5.

Cards 6, Phillies 3  
Al Olmsted won his first major league decision and knocked Philadelphia out of first place by holding the Phillies to three hits through eight innings.

Olmsted gave up three hits in the ninth, including Mike Schmidt's 43rd homer, and needed relief help from John Littlefield.

Ken Oberkfell had two RBI-singles to lead the St. Louis offense.

Padres 9, Astros 4  
San Diego batted around in both the fourth and fifth innings, when it scored all its runs, as Houston saw its lead sliced to one game.

Broderick Perkins drove in three runs singles in both innings. Luis Salazar had a two-run single in the fifth and Tim Flannery drove in two with a sacrifice fly and a groundout.

Starter John Curtis, 9-8, scattered 11 Houston hits for a complete-game victory.

Dodgers 4, Braves 2  
Los Angeles broke a seven-game losing streak against Atlanta as Derrel Thomas had three hits, knocked in a run and scored two.

Bob Welch, Bobby Castillo and Don Stanhouse combined to scatter nine hits as Los Angeles defeated Atlanta 4-2 Tuesday night to snap a four-game losing streak and move to within one game of Houston in the National League West.

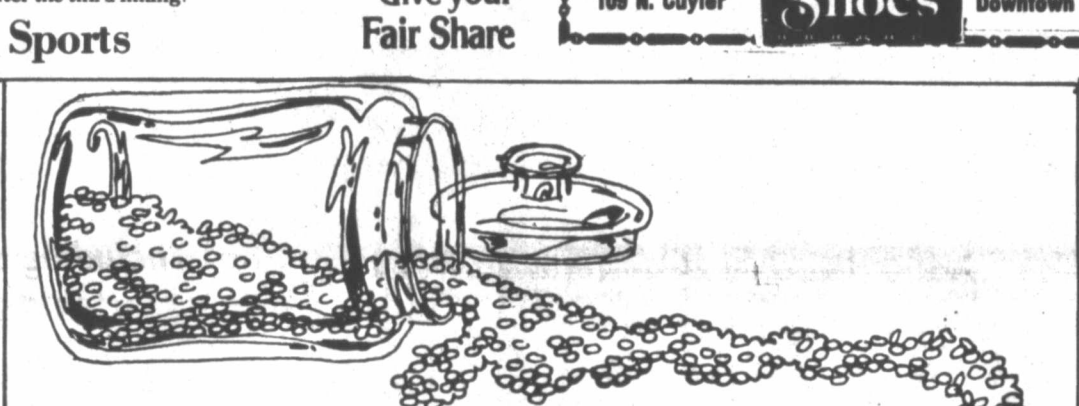
Bob Welch, 14-9, shut out the Braves on five hits before leaving in the seventh because of a pulled groin muscle. Bob Castillo, who gave up Dale Murphy's 30th homer of the season for Atlanta's runs, and Don Stanhouse finished for the Dodgers.

Reds 2, Giants 1  
Frank Pastore retired the last 19 San Francisco batters and Dan Driessen knocked in the winning run with an eighth-inning single as Cincinnati stayed in the West race.

Pastore, 12-7, struck out six and walked three while allowing no hits after the third inning.

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# Princeton, Rutgers to bring down curtain

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

They are only 17 miles apart in Central New Jersey, Princeton and Rutgers, but they are getting farther apart all the time in their football philosophies.

And so it is that come Saturday, 111 years after they played what is generally considered to be the first intercollegiate football game, Princeton and Rutgers will call it quits after their 71st confrontation.

Forever? There are no plans to resume the rivalry.

Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, is upgrading its football program, scheduling teams like Penn State,

Tennessee, Alabama, Auburn and Pittsburgh, some of them in 76,000-seat Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands.

Rutgers defeated Tennessee a year ago; Ivy League Princeton lost to Brown, Colgate and Yale and is adding new opponents like Army, Navy, Delaware and Maine.

"I'm sorry to see it end," says Rutgers Coach Frank Burns, who has beaten Princeton four years in a row. "There are a lot of reasons why the rivalry should continue. The two schools are only 17 miles apart. We could hitchhike down there. It doesn't cost very much."

"We're not totally out of their class. The Ivy League may not have athletic scholarships but

they sure spend a lot of money recruiting throughout the country and they get good athletes."

According to Princeton Coach Frank Navarro:

"We feel this way about this game — our program is one that we have to deal with in our own way. We have to play teams that will help our recruiting and help our alumni see our team. We feel it's in our best interests to play some other people."

"Everybody is billing this as the last game, but I won't do that. Colgate is going off our schedule, too, you know. And there have been some breakoffs before."

True. Princeton and Rutgers didn't meet from 1897-1911 and

again from 1915-1933. But except for 1951, they have played every year since 1945. And it is Princeton which owns a 53-16-1 advantage.

Saturday's game will be played in Rutgers Stadium, just across the Raritan River from New Brunswick, where the two institutions first banged heads with 25 men a side on a patch of ground where the Rutgers gym now stands.

Although Rutgers won that first meeting 6 goals to 4, the school newspaper reported that "the appearance of the Princeton men was very different from that of our own players. They were almost without exception tall and muscular, while the majority of

our twenty-five are small and light."

Nowadays, it is Rutgers which has more and better athletes, although Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, an alumnus of Ivy League Brown, says that "all it would take is 10 or 12 days of spring practice for the Ivy League to be competitive."

But, according to Navarro, "Obviously, they (Rutgers) were going their own way. We weren't going to change."

And, says Royce Flippin, former Princeton football star and athletic director, "Football is one of the most difficult sports to play a clearly superior team."

Larry Csonka. Floyd Little. Jim Brown. Ernie Davis.

Joe Morris. Who?

Morris, only a junior, needs only 13 yards to pass Little and become the second leading rusher in Syracuse University's history. Before the season is over, the 5-foot-7 speedster should pass Csonka and become No. 1. That's who.

Morris helped Syracuse inaugurate its new \$27 million Carrier Dome Saturday night by carrying 32 times for 170 yards and returning three kickoffs for 130 in a 36-24 victory over Miami of Ohio. He scored four touchdowns.

"It was another routine game for Joe Morris — a great one," said Coach Frank Maloney.

## Silverado drops PGA contract

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — The Silverado Country Club, a regular stop on the Professional Golfers Tour, is saying goodbye to Tom Watson and other stars in the tournament which opens Thursday.

Vern Peak, chairman of the \$300,000 event, said that among volunteer workers, "The mood is gung ho — with some sadness, if you know what I mean."

Watson, who has clinched his fourth consecutive tour money-winning title, must have similar feelings. His first tour appearance, when he was just a few months out of college, was the 1971 Napa tournament and he won \$1,065 by tying for 28th place.

The owners of Silverado, a golf and tennis resort in the famous wine-producing Napa Valley, decided not to renew the contract with the tournament sponsor after this year.

The event, the Anheuser-Busch Classic, will be played on Busch's Kingsmill course in Virginia next fall. The Napa tournament was the Kaiser International from 1968 to 1976.

This is Watson's last scheduled appearance on the 1980 tour. He'll be shooting for his seventh tour title of the season which also includes a victory at the British Open.

"I'm constantly trying to improve. Winning golf tournaments is great, but the search for perfection is more important," he said recently, and he proved himself human with a 75 in the first round of his last tournament, the Hall of Fame event two weeks ago.

Watson's official money winnings, not including \$59,250 from the British Open, total a record \$513,408.

## Morris shatters football myth

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

There is a prejudice in football and it has nothing to do with race or religion. Rather, it involves size. To succeed, football people will tell you, a player has to have size.

But every so often somebody comes along to shatter that image. And instead of an incredible hulk, bulging his way up and down the field, the little guy does it with guile and guts, a stutter step here, a quick out there.

Say hello to one of the little guys, Syracuse's brilliant Joe Morris. Start with his size — 5-foot-7. Right there, you know he can't succeed. Too small. That's what most college scouts said when Morris was coming out of high school.

And while the Orangemen were touring the land for two years, waiting for their new \$27-million domed stadium to be completed, Tom Thumb was turning into a rather fine running back. Yard by difficult yard, he was climbing through the Syracuse record book, stutter-stepping and cutting his way past familiar and famous names like Jim Nance, Jim Brown and Ernie Davis. That's pretty good company, especially for a little guy.

Two weeks ago, Syracuse's 15-game, 22-month road trip ended with a 31-21 loss at Ohio State. Joe Morris gained 150 yards in that game, against the country's No. 1 team. It pushed him into fourth place on the alltime Syracuse list of rushers with 2,523 yards. This is only two seasons plus one game!

The names still ahead are Bill Hurley, who graduated last June, and two legends — Floyd Little and Larry Csonka. Time is clearly on the little man's side.

Saturday night, the Orangemen returned home to open their beautiful domed stadium, against Miami of Ohio. Morris, as might have been expected, rose to the occasion with a 94-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. He also scored two others as Syracuse constructed a 30-14 lead.

Then, in the second half, the lead began disintegrating. First a field goal and then a touchdown and Miami had closed to 30-24. On the sidelines, Syracuse Coach Frank Maloney looked worried. He stroled to Morris.

"He said, 'Joe, we're stalling out,'" recalled Morris. "I saw his face. He's like a father to me. I don't want him hurt. I knew I had to get going again."

So Tom Thumb returned to the game and score his fourth TD, clinching a 36-24 victory for the gala opening game in the Dome.

He stuck his neck out for me," Morris said of his coach. "Who ever heard of recruiting a 5-7 running back for a major college? He took a chance on me. I owe him."

Morris finished the game with 170 yards rushing and 130 in kickoff returns including the 94-yarder. He now has 2,693 rushing yards for his career. That's 11 short of Little and second place on the alltime list. Still ahead is Csonka's 2,934 and when he passes that, Morris will be No. 1.

## TOT pigeon race results

A Red Check cock, owned by A.P. Coombes, took first place with a time of 1,259.89 yard per minute during a Top of Texas Racing Pigeon Club series last weekend.

There were 62 entries in the 150-mile (airline distance) race from Springfield, Colo. to Pampa, but only six placed.

A Silver cock, also owned by Coombes, finished fourth with a time of 1,129.42.

Jerry Mirabella took both second and third. His Blue Bar hen placed second in 1,240.48 and his Splash hen was third in 1,219.08.

A Blue Check Splash cock, owned by Jim Cantrell, was fifth at 1,128.41. A Red Splash hen, owned by Marion Waldrop, was sixth at 1,061.62.

The flock encountered southwesterly winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour on the way home. Starting out they were faced with five mph winds.

## Inexperienced line hampers Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins running back Delvin Williams has reaped the benefits and glory of playing behind a veteran offensive line that opened gaping holes in National Football League defenses.

Now the seventh-year pro from Kansas is enduring the frustration — and quite well, he says, — of hitting the line of scrimmage and finding no place to go but down to the turf in the arms of a defender.

"Twenty carries, 40 yards. That's what an inexperienced offensive line means to me," said Williams, twice a 1,000-yard rusher. "It's something you've just got to ride through and hope you stay healthy."

"I know the guys are doing the best they can and I've got to keep doing the best I can. You can't quit," Williams added.

When Williams arrived in Miami two years ago in a trade with the San Francisco 49ers, the Dolphins offensive line consisted of tight end Andre Tillman; tackles Wayne Moore and Mike Current; guards Larry Little and Bob Kuechenberg and center Jim Langer.

It was one of the best in the NFL and enabled Williams to gain more than 1,000 yards in the first 10 games of the 1978 season.

Since then, the offensive front has undergone a major overhaul and Williams' output has declined. Moore retired after the '78 season, Current retired in 1979 and Little, Kuechenberg and Langer all announced their retirements before this year's training camp. Tillman broke his thigh a year ago and hasn't played since.

Kuechenberg and Little eventually returned to the team, but only Kuechenberg, an 11th-year pro, is starting. He and eight-year veteran Ed Newman are the only interior linemen starting with more than three years experience.

Williams said there is no way to compare the Dolphins' current line with the unit he played behind two years ago.

"We had experience then. There's no substitute for experience," he said. "It's that way in any job. When you have experience you know how to approach things better. After you've done things over and over over a period of time, they come automatically."

Injuries have hampered the 6-foot, 200-pounder since the 10th game of the '78 season. He finished the year with 1,258 yards, but slipped to 703 yards in 1979 when he was slowed by nagging injuries and fullback Larry Csonka returned to rush for a team-high 837 yards.

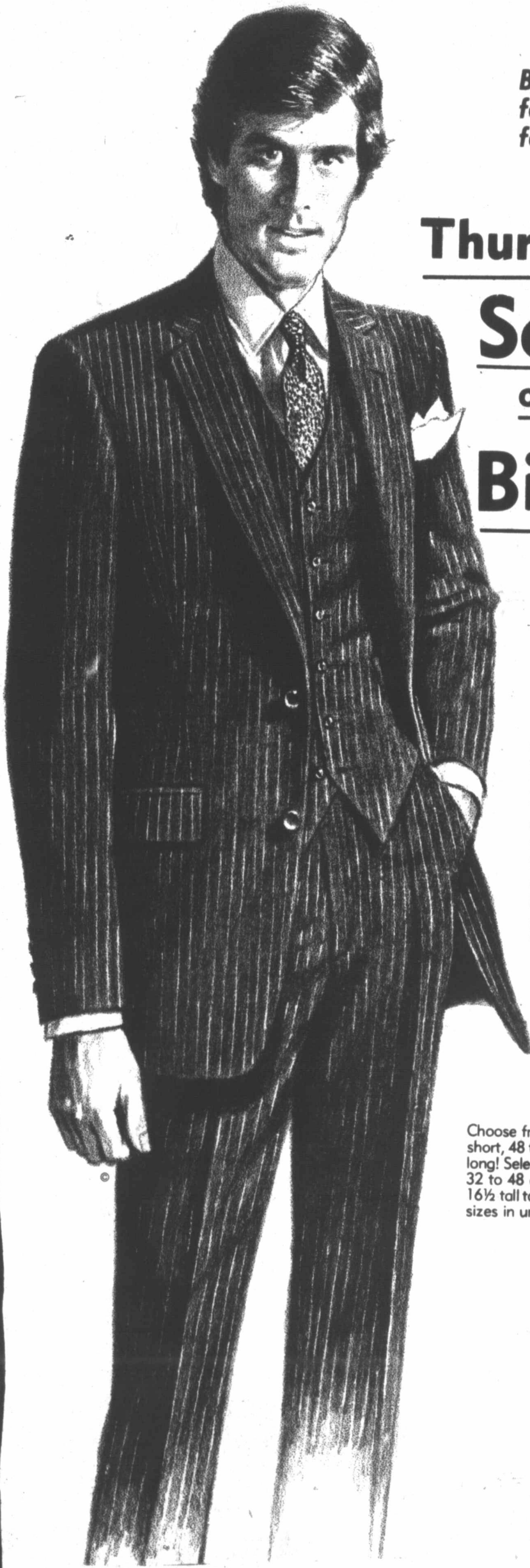
He expects to carry to a heavier burden this year because Csonka left the team after a bitter contract dispute. Csonka's spot has been taken by Steve Howell, a second-year man from Baylor.

The Dolphins offense has sputtered through two victories in three games this season. Quarterbacks Bob Griese and Don Strock have not thrown with consistency and the running game has been poor with the exception of the first half of a 17-16 victory over Cincinnati.

Coach Don Shula has been juggling his quarterbacks in an effort to generate more offense, but Williams said he has yet to feel any pressure to increase his rushing production.

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# Flap grows over 'consumer' Ag department

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tribute issued recently by the White House that described the Agriculture Department as having been transformed into a consumer-oriented agency is threatening to grow into a major barnyard flap.

Moreover, according to sources who asked not to be identified, the White House tribute actually was written in the USDA and was signed hurriedly by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland without going through the normal review process.

The National Association of Wheat Growers said Tuesday it has asked President Carter to rectify what it considers "a tragedy" in allowing the Agriculture Department to become oriented toward consumers.

Jack Felgenhauer, president of the association, told Carter in a letter that the president should "immediately reassess current policy and the role of the Agriculture Department" so that "the central focus and mission of USDA is to serve the interests of America's farmers."

The association objected to the wording in a recent presidential citation given to Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist and policy analyst.

Hjort was among more than 250 federal employees who received citations and cash awards on Sept. 9 in recognition of outstanding job performances. Hjort qualified for a \$20,000 award in addition to his citation.

The tribute to Hjort, issued by the White House, said in part:

"Mr. Hjort has successfully made the shift in USDA policy from producer-oriented to consumer-oriented in policy and budgetary matters."

It went on to say Hjort also was "the major architect" of the 1977 Food and Agriculture Act and was "a major force behind a grain reserve program" that enables farmers to store designated commodities until market prices go up.

The reference to USDA being "consumer-oriented" is what has disturbed the wheat growers.

According to the sources, a draft of the citation was written in USDA and one said, was "put on Bergland's desk with about 30 other papers to sign" late one day Bergland then signed the paper, which was sent to the White House.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., October 7, 1980 for school furniture. Bids shall be addressed to James E. Trusty, Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

James E. Trusty  
Assistant Superintendent  
September 23, 1980

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**AA MEETINGS, Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m., 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988 or 665-3810.**

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**OPEN DOOR Group, 208 W. Browning, meeting Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. Call 669-7811 or 665-5813.**

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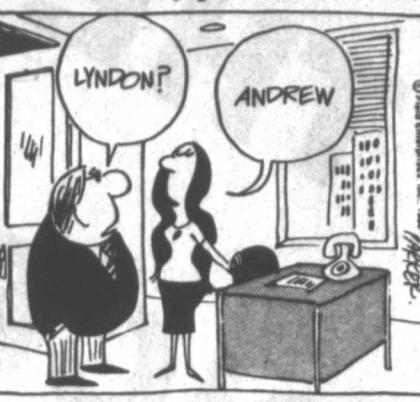
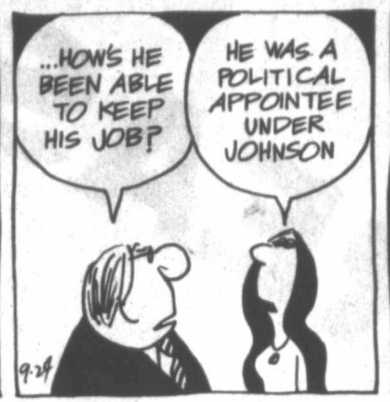
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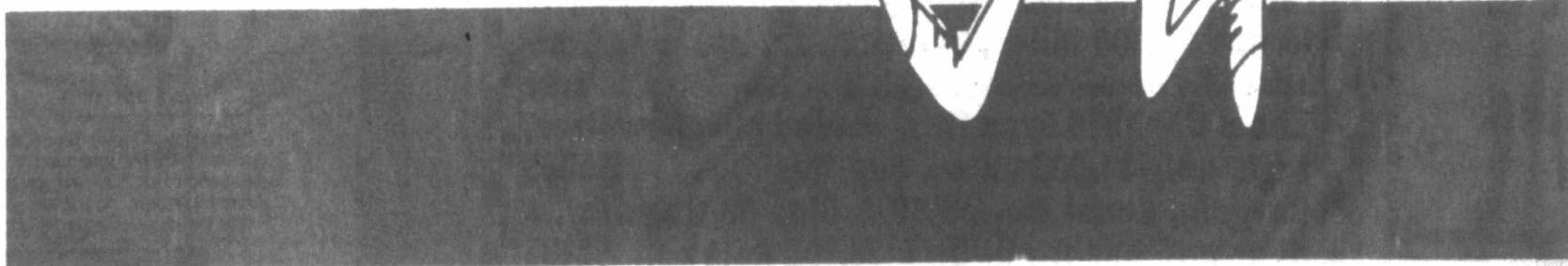
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