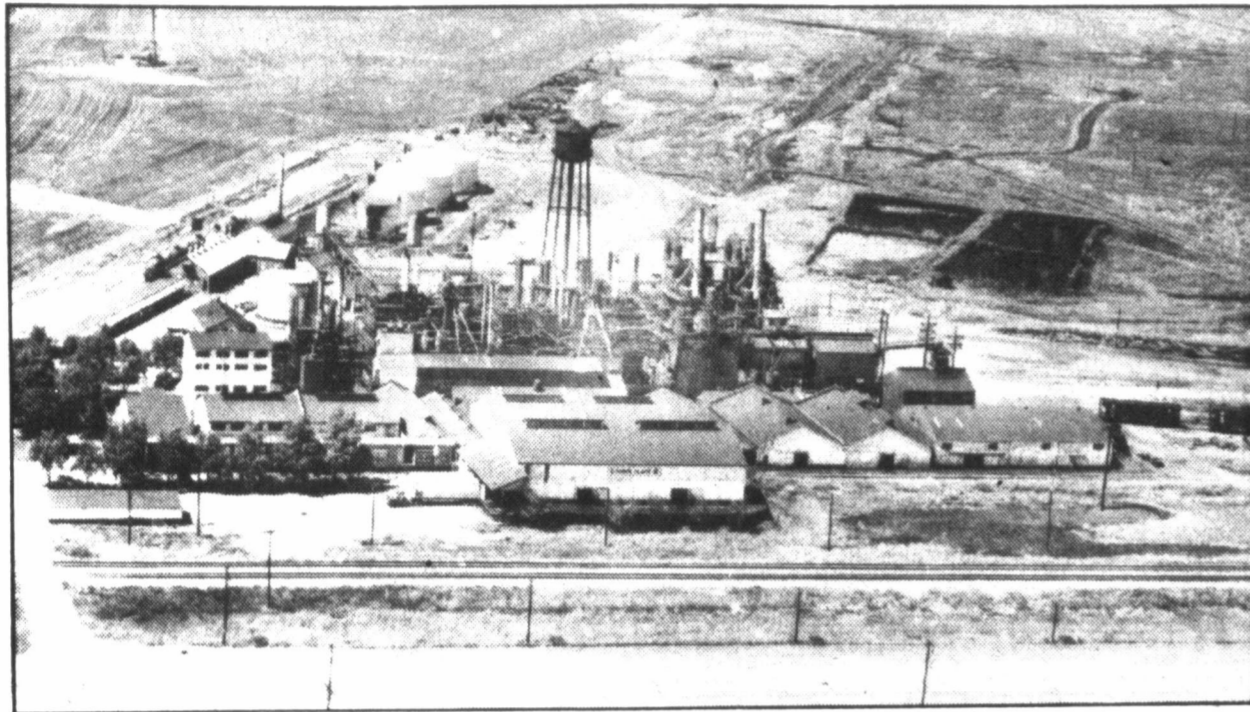




## Cabot Carbon Black Plant in early 60s



## Cabot to celebrate centennial

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Staff Writer

The Cabot Corporation celebrates its Centennial this year, and employees in Pampa will mark the occasion Friday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

In 1882, a young man named Godfrey Cabot graduated as a chemist from Harvard, and after looking into the properties of natural gas, Godfrey and his brother, Samuel, built a carbon black plant near Buffalo Mills, Penn.

That was the beginning of what today is a diversified, worldwide corporation.

Godfrey bought out Samuel a short time after they began their first carbon black plant, and through the years, the offspring of Godfrey Cabot have stepped in to assume leadership of the company that started 100 years ago in the oil and gas fields of Pennsylvania.

For the next 38 years, the founder directed the activities of the company, including its incorporation in 1922 as Godfrey L. Cabot Inc.

Along the way, the senior Cabot established carbon black plants in Grantsville, W. Va.

In addition to chemistry and business, Cabot was an aviation pioneer. He is credited with being the first man to pick up an object from an airplane in flight. In 1918, at the age of 57, Godfrey Cabot scooped up a five-pound oil can filled with water from his own hydroplane.

The Cabot founder was also interested in education and weapons development.

He lived more than 100 years, and he credited his long life to abstinence from tobacco and alcohol.

Tom Cabot took over the reigns of the company from his father.

Under his leadership, the corporation moved west, including the establishment of the carbon black plant here.

Cabot purchased the Pampa carbon black plant from General Atlas in 1945.

Today, Cabot's chairman of the board is the founder's grandson, Louis Cabot.

Cabot Corporation now bases its operations on three businesses, carbon black, specialty metals and natural gas.

The Kingsmill Gas Plant, just west of Pampa, can process up to 24 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

The Cabot Carbon Black Plant here is the only plant in the world producing its special, high-quality carbon blacks.

The special blacks are used in paint, plastics, ink and other specialty products.

One of the most important uses for carbon black is as reinforcing material in rubber tires.

The carbon black is made from the residue of partially-combusted hydrocarbons. Natural gas was once the favored material used for manufacturing carbon black, but today the substance is produced from oil by-products.

The plant here employs about 130 people.

Each facility throughout the corporation is holding its own special celebration for the Centennial.

The local committee for the area celebration includes Stan Burnham, Sam Anderson, George Kilgore, Burt Arney, Bob Keagy and Jack Potter.

Top officials from Cabot's Boston headquarters are expected to attend the local observance.

Activities for Cabot employees, their families and guests begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, with hors d'oeuvres and refreshments in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown.

At 8 p.m., guests move to the auditorium for a slide-show presentation and guest speakers.

## Rail talks resume under threat of fed intervention

(See related stories pages 2,3)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under threat of government intervention, railroad and union bargainers are resuming face-to-face negotiations to end a day-old nationwide railroad strike.

The talks collapsed shortly after dawn Sunday, seven hours after thousands of locomotive engineers began walking off their jobs, bringing to a halt most of the nation's freight rail traffic and many Amtrak passenger trains in the South and West.

Throughout the day Sunday, federal mediators met with the two sides separately in hopes of finding areas of agreement, officials said. By evening, Robert Harris, chairman of the National Mediation Board, said the participants were too exhausted to engage in any productive talks.

Federal mediators said a 9 a.m. EDT bargaining session was scheduled today.

The Reagan administration warned Sunday it was prepared to ask Congress for emergency legislation to extend a mandatory cooling off period and to allow President Reagan to order an end to the strike.

"If the collective bargaining process does not produce a settlement by (Monday) morning, we are prepared to

discuss the matter with the president and to propose legislation to the Congress to prevent the threat of an extended strike," Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said in a joint statement.

During nearly 24 hours of almost continuous negotiations Saturday and early Sunday, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the National Railway Labor Council, which bargains for 110 railroads, were unable to make progress on the key issue that has blocked a settlement.

The dispute, according to mediators, centers on whether the engineers, who traditionally have earned more than other train crew members, would be able to maintain their wage differential under all circumstances.

The industry is willing to consider the increases, but wants a "no strike" clause in return. The union has stood steadfastly against giving up any right to strike.

Charles I. Hopkins, the industry's chief negotiator, said Sunday night the railroads "do not intend to capitulate" to the union's demands and accused union negotiators of intransigence.

"The issue is wages," he declared.



GODFREY CABOT

## Reagan is considering Marines in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, weighing his options following the massacre of Palestinians in Lebanon, is considering resending U.S. Marines there as part of a multinational force, according to a White House spokesman.

But the administration could also opt for a shift in the United Nations peacekeeping forces from southern Lebanon to Beirut, or an increase in the number of U.N. observers, said Mort Allin, a deputy White House press secretary.

One administration official, requesting anonymity, apparently signaled a preference to using U.N. forces when he said that shifting some of the peacekeeping troops from their current positions to west Beirut "would be very helpful."

The president held three rare weekend meetings with top foreign policy advisers after receiving reports of the massacre in two Palestinian refugee camps. He said in a statement that he was "horrified" by the deaths.

After conferring with aides for 75 minutes at midday Sunday, Reagan told reporters who encountered him walking from the White House situation room to his residence: "We're still assessing all this. There's nothing we can talk about right now. We'll let you know when we get it all sorted out."

Declining any substantive comment, the president, clad in jeans, a western-style shirt and leather jacket,

said he had not spoken with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"We've been communicating through the ambassador," the president said, referring to Moshe Arens, the Israeli envoy to the United States.

Allin, disclosing the options of redeploying the Marines or the U.N. forces, or increasing the U.N. observers beyond the 50 already agreed to, said further meetings would be held and that no decisions had been reached.

"All of those are among the options being considered," he said.

Along with French and Italian troops, approximately 800 U.S. Marines were dispatched to Beirut last month, and remained there for about two weeks while Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas were evacuated.

Allin said that the United States had expressed its hope to Israel that the government there would accept a redeployment of some of the United Nations troops.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Sunday he favors trying to arrange for a larger United Nations peacekeeping force rather than the return of a multinational force.

Participants in the 75-minute White House meeting with Reagan Sunday included Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick.

## U.S. companies sign first offshore leases with China

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Subsidiaries of Atlantic Richfield Co. and Santa Fe International Inc. have signed the first oil and gas exploration agreements between U.S. companies and China.

The agreements — in which the firms will cooperate with China National Offshore Oil Corp. — were signed Sunday at ceremonies in Peking, ARCO spokesman Raymond Parr said.

ARCO China Inc. and Santa Fe Minerals (Asia) Inc. and the Chinese corporation will drill throughout a 3,600-square-mile area of the South China Sea known as the Ying Ge Hai basin, Parr said.

The two American companies signed an agreement with China in March 1979 for seismic exploration in an 8,800-square-mile area of the basin and announced potentially significant finds in May 1980, Parr said.

ARCO China has an 80 percent interest in the latest venture. Santa Fe holds the remainder. Parr said the companies will fund all exploration costs, make related investments and split returns according to those percentages.

Exploration should be underway before year's end.

## Reader's Digest issues condensed bible

NEW YORK (AP) — The 23rd Psalm is now the 13th, and there are neither chapters nor verses in a new version of the Bible from the people who have condensed everything from works of Homer to those of Lewis Carroll.

But the editors of the Reader's Digest Bible say it is better for being smaller.

Forty percent shorter than the 850,000-word Revised Standard Version, the streamlined Bible is "smoother, more inviting, more readable," says Jack Walsh, the editor who began cutting in 1975.

"The average reader who sits down

to read the St. James or RSV Bible never finishes," explained Walsh, a 54-year-old editor who condensed part of "Moby Dick" before tackling the Bible.

Although other abridged forms of the Bible have been published, the Reader's Digest claims only its edition cuts the standard Bible line-by-line to excise what Digest editors call "the three r's": repetition, rhetoric and redundancy.

Space also is saved by deleting large blocks of material deemed inessential or repetitive by the editors and their

consultant, the Rev. Bruce Metzger of the Princeton Theological Seminary. But well-known passages are left alone and can be located in the index of the Bible, released over the weekend.

Some of the Bible's 66 books were substantially reduced, including Exodus, Chronicles and Deuteronomy, each of which lost about seven out of every 10 words. But the New Testament gospels of Mark and Luke were reduced by only 15 and 25 percent, respectively.

Although none of Jesus's New Testament words are changed, 10 percent are deleted. About 5 percent of

the Reader's Digest Bible consists of new words used to make transitions.

Because of the importance and complexity of the Bible, the condensed version required 20 times the effort it normally takes Reader's Digest to condense a book, Walsh said.

He also said that if an average reader spent two hours a night on the book, he could be finished in two weeks.

Last year the president of the New York state chapter of Moral Majority, the Rev. Daniel Fore, blasted the then-unfinished condensed Bible as a "hellish" plan to "censor God."

### Weather

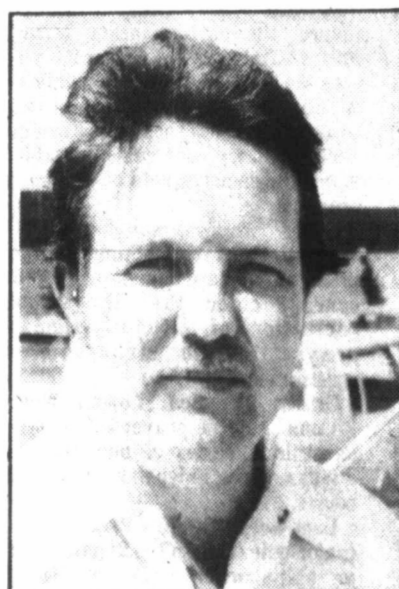
Fair and cooler today, fair and warmer Tuesday. High today near 70, low tonight near 50, high Tuesday mid 70s. Winds today east-northeasterly 5-10 mph, tonight southeasterly 5-10 mph, southerly 5-15 mph Tuesday.

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## Would you approve of an 'open container' law in Pampa?

# Q and A



**Mike Day, Pampa:** "I think it's all right to let them stay up there on the street... if they clean their bottles up and don't raise too much hell. As long as they're sitting up there on the drag they won't get too bombed because they know there's police patrolling it."



**Kathy Black, Pampa:** "I think that it's a good ordinance, but I do think that they should leave it open for the parks — that would be hard to enforce... It's good mainly for the younger kids, to help control them better... I don't think that it could hurt the city at all."



**Velma Johnson, Pampa:** "Yes, I do. It looks better, for one thing. I don't like drinking. I think they'd be able to enforce it. I'm not against somebody else drinking, but if they want to drink, they should do it privately."



**Ward Mitchell, Pampa:** "Well, if they don't drink on the drag, they're going to find somewhere else to do it. Which is it going to be? And if you make a crowd mad like that and run them off, they're going to tend to tear something up... Everybody's got to raise their hell."



**Tommy Hill, Pampa:** "Yes, I do... I've driven around and looked at the mess on the drag too. I think it's a good law. I don't see any reason for people having open containers on the streets... it's good that they left the parks out of it."



# daily record

## services tomorrow

**GAY, Mrs. Doxia** — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church in Clayton, N.M.  
**CLOSE, Mrs. Lina L.** — 3 p.m., graveside services in Lipscomb Cemetery at Lipscomb.  
**GILBERT, William I.** — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

**LINA L. CLOSE**  
**CANADIAN** — Services for Mrs. Lina L. Close, 60, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Central Presbyterian Church at Paris, with the Rev. Bob Hanson, pastor, and the Rev. Julian Hendren, former pastor, officiating.  
 Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Lipscomb Cemetery at Lipscomb, with arrangements by Fry - Gibbs Funeral Directors of Paris.  
 Mrs. Close died Friday in Paris.  
 She was born in Higgins.  
 Survivors include her husband, Edgar; one daughter, Terri Lee Sory of Athens; two sons, Dr. Mike Close of Midland and Pat Close of Clarksville; three brothers, Harold Shahan of Wichita Falls, Terry Shahan of Kingsville and David Shahan of San Angelo; and seven grandchildren.  
 The family will be at 709 Purcell St. in Canadian.

**WILLIAM I. GILBERT**  
 Services for William I. Gilbert, 88, of the Pampa Nursing Center, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of the St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating.  
 Burial and Masonic graveside rites by Pampa Lodge No. 966, A.F. & A.M., will be in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Gilbert died at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Pampa Nursing Center.  
 He was married to Opal Winchel. She died June 6, 1967.  
 Mr. Gilbert was a veteran of W.W.I.  
 He was employed by Texaco for more than 35 years, and he was a member of the St. Paul United Methodist Church and the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, A.F. & A.M.  
 Survivors include one step - son, Jerold L. Bray of St. Louis, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews.

## senior citizen menu

**TUESDAY**  
 Chicken pot pie or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, creamed new potatoes, cabbage, tossed or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup with cookies.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or cheese cake.

**THURSDAY**  
 Baked ham or tacos, scalloped potatoes, green beans, beets, tossed or jello salad, strawberry short cake or chocolate pudding.

**FRIDAY**  
 Barbecue beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fries, baked beans, broccoli, tossed or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard.

## school menu

**TUESDAY**  
 Taco salad, pinto beans, fried tortilla, peanut munchies, mixed fruit, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, jello salad, hot biscuit, milk.

**THURSDAY**  
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, pineapple upside - down cake, thick sliced bread, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
 Hamburger, french fries and catsup, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, pear half, milk.

## fire report

**MONDAY, September 20**  
 8:12 a.m. - Firemen responded to a mattress fire at 505 Oklahoma. Leonard Cash is owner of the property, and reported the fire. Firemen extinguished the fire in about 5 minutes.

## Short-sighted management catching up with industries

NEW YORK (AP) — All through the 1970s the statistics showed, but it wasn't until the decline in U.S. productivity began eating away at profits that short-sighted management finally realized it had to do something.  
 You can squeeze year-to-year profits out of a company by selling off assets, buying others, cutting research and

ignoring long-term investments. Some managers found you can get away with it for several years. But then it catches up with you.  
 Prof. Walter Fackler of the University of Chicago, has arrived at one momentous conclusion: "For the individual company the key to improved productivity is the

development of good general managers."  
 He has been offering audiences 10 assertions on the subject:  
 —Good management is largely personnel administration — and I don't mean by personnel departments. You get results only through people. A good general manager is also the chief personnel officer.  
 —Management by fear is self-limiting. The leader gives an organization a sense of direction and purpose with which all employees at all levels can identify.

## Final approval set on school tax rate

For the second time, following a procedural error the first time, the Pampa school board is set to give final approval to the tax rate for fiscal 1983.  
 The board vote to approve a rate of 63.9 cents per \$100 valuation, up from 62 cents per \$100, is expected at 5 p.m., Tuesday in the Carver Educational Center.  
 Only one citizen spoke at the board's second public hearing on the tax rate last Thursday.  
 The current fiscal year's budget, which the official tax rate is needed to fund, began September 1.  
 The board earlier gave its final approval to the rate August 17, but the panel had to start over when the

procedure used to adopt the rate was found to be in violation of the State Property Tax Code.  
 City - school Tax Assessor - Collector Charles Rand previously failed to publish the calculations he used to determine the effective tax rate, which is a legally required step toward adoption of the tax rate.  
 Also on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting are consideration of the current status of the school district budget; a local Texas Association of School Boards' policy update; adjustments to the delinquent tax roll; selection of an outside auditor to check school financial procedures and funds; and personnel.

## Union's power play risks cracking labor unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO's bold plan to play power broker in the 1984 presidential race carries the risk of exposing the house of labor as a house divided.  
 Cracks are appearing in the political phalanx that leaders of the giant labor federation projected last month in declaring plans to unify organized labor behind one candidate before the 1984 primary season opens.  
 Edward J. Carluog, president of the 160,000-member Sheet Metal Workers union, said "I will not be forced to 'name' among Democratic contenders

as early as December 1983, when the federation plans to hold a candidate endorsement convention.  
 Claims of unity notwithstanding, the leaders of AFL-CIO-affiliated unions are in broad agreement on only one thing: Ronald Reagan must be retired from politics.  
 Some unionists want to make sure the nomination doesn't go to a Democrat who practices the politics of a Jimmy Carter or George McGovern.  
 Carter wasn't sufficiently sensitive to the union cause, and McGovern was too dovish, these unionists say.

The dissension, however, centers on the likely prospect that AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland's quest for a pre-primary season consensus will force a choice between friends — between former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, for instance.  
 "If you look to late 1983, and all the possible contenders are friends of the labor movement, then let the country pick him," Carluog said.  
 Although Carluog went public with his criticism, other unionists have privately questioned whether such a

## Grief stricken mother tears her hair out



Demented Palestinian woman, pictured Sunday in the Sabra PLO Camp, tears at her hair as she tries to tell visiting newsmen that among the ten bodies she is facing lies her husband and her two sons. Later in the day the Lebanese Army moved into the camp and commenced cleaning up operations. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rightist group claims responsibility for massacre in Palestinian camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A shadowy rightist group calling itself "The Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" claimed responsibility for the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied west Beirut, Lebanon's leading independent newspaper reported today.

Egypt, meanwhile, recalled its ambassador from Tel Aviv signaling the sharpest rift between the two nations since they signed a U.S.-sponsored peace treaty in 1979, the first and only such pact between Israel and one of its Arab neighbors. The recall, stemming from the Beirut massacre, was announced by the government news agency and confirmed by an official spokesman who declined to give details.  
 The newspaper An-Nahar quoted an anonymous caller, claiming to represent the front, as saying it was "responsible for the operation of mass killings in the refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla."

"The front will continue action until no foreigners are left on Lebanese soil," said the caller, who spoke in Arabic, the paper said. It gave no other details.  
 It was the first reported claim of responsibility for the weekend massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians, which drew worldwide condemnation and triggered political turmoil in Israel.  
 Little is known about the group that also claimed responsibility for the August 1980 abortive attempt to assassinate U.S. Ambassador John

Gunther Dean as well as numerous, bloody car bomb attacks on Palestinian and Syrian targets in Lebanon over the past two years.  
 The Palestine Liberation Organization and the Syrian government have claimed in the past that the front is an arm of the Israeli intelligence agency Mossad.  
 Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, stung by worldwide condemnation and charges of complicity in the savage bloodbath, issued a stinging rebuke early today, denying "with contempt" accusations that it was responsible for the massacre.  
 Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres appeared on Israeli state television to demand the resignations of Begin and his defense minister, Ariel Sharon, and protests exploded across the Jewish state as well as on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Israel claimed its rightist Christian Phalangist allies did the killings, apparently in revenge for the assassination last Tuesday of their leader, Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel.  
 A senior Israeli official was quoted by Israel radio as saying Israeli forces allowed the Phalangist gunmen into the camps, thinking they would drive out PLO guerrillas hiding there. He said Israeli troops used force to stop the massacre as soon as they discovered it was going on.  
 Israeli troops "did not have any hint whatsoever they (the militamen) would

carry out a slaughter," another official said.  
 Lebanon's U.N. Ambassador Ghassan Tuani said in a television interview Sunday on the CBS News "Face the Nation" that Israeli-backed renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad's Christian militia forces were responsible. Haddad has been running the so-called "Free Lebanon" enclave along the Israeli border in southern Lebanon.  
 "They must have received logistic support" from Israel, Tuani said. "Nobody can prove to us...that a military force can drive 70 kilometers (from southern Lebanon) in territory occupied by the Israelis and come as a surprise to the Israelis."  
 Both Haddad and the Phalangists denied any involvement in the killings, leaving in question who pulled the triggers.  
 In Beirut, Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan appealed for a prompt return of the tri-national peacekeeping force that supervised the evacuation of PLO guerrillas from Beirut earlier this month.  
 Wazzan lashed out at the United States, saying it had pledged to guarantee the safety of civilians in Beirut following the PLO withdrawal.  
 The departure of the 2,100 American, French and Italian troops, who left two weeks ahead of schedule, "allowed this horrible massacre," Wazzan said.  
 White House spokesman Mort Aflin said reconstituting the peace force was among the options considered by Reagan in two unusual Sunday meetings with his advisers.

## Commuters told to take the bus as railroad engineer strike spreads

By The Associated Press  
 Thousands of workers across the country faced commuting headaches today and all but priority freight shipments ground to a halt as railway workers began to honor picket lines set up by 26,000 striking engineers, crippling rail service across the country.  
 Most passenger trains stopped at station houses and only priority freight shipments, on trains manned by supervisors, continued to their destinations Sunday.  
 "When the fellows who have their hands at the throttles go out, it really hurts," said Chris Welch, a spokesman for Burlington Northern in St. Paul, Minn.  
 Most rail traffic in the Northeast, including heavily used New York City commuter lines, was unaffected

because the union did not strike Conrail, the giant federally subsidized line.  
 But almost all rail passenger traffic was halted Sunday in greater Chicago — with 120,000 weekday riders on one of the country's largest commuter systems. In Boston, 44,000 Boston & Maine railroad commuters faced a morning without trains, but Amtrak and Conrail trains were still moving in the area.  
 The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers went on strike Sunday, affecting 90 percent of the nation's rail freight. Although rail strikes have historically been short — the last nationwide halt, in 1971, lasted two days — rail-dependent shippers in the Midwest braced for the worst. The Reagan administration has estimated the walkout could cost the nation's

economy \$50 million a day.  
 "Naturally the entire automotive industry would be seriously affected" by a long strike, said Ford Motor Co. spokesman Thomas Foote. It would be "a matter of days — not weeks or months" before the strike affects operations at General Motors Corp., said spokesman Andrew V. O'Keefe.  
 Coal mines, utilities dependent on rail shipments of coal and farmers trying to get their fall harvest to market were also worried about the effects of a long strike.  
 "We ship all our coal by rail, and with no railroad, we don't ship anything," said Ralph Moore, vice president for Western Energy Co. in Montana. "If we can't ship it, we don't mine it," he said.  
 The engineers union walked out after a 60-day cooling off period ended at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

## First-round victory close on school prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative Sen. Jesse Helms appears close to a preliminary victory in his effort to push school prayer legislation through the Senate this year.  
 Republican sources say vote counts taken late last week show the North Carolina Republican is likely to get the 60 votes he needs to limit debate on the proposal to restore prayer to the classroom.  
 "That will not end the battle, but it will demonstrate that conservatives have the strength to get the prayer measure through the Senate if they are able to

force a direct yes or no vote on the proposal.  
 A vote was scheduled today on cloture, the parliamentary term for cutting a filibuster to 100 hours.  
 As the Senate entered its fourth week of debate on New Right social issues, however, liberals said they have other parliamentary devices available to prevent a decisive vote on the popular prayer issue.  
 Helms' proposal would prohibit the Supreme Court from acting on any case in which a state legislature or state court decided that the voluntary recitation of officially-sponsored prayer in the classroom was constitutional.  
 Critics like Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., say the prayer bill is only the latest in a series of unconstitutional attacks on the independence of federal courts.  
 Last week, the New Right suffered a major defeat when the Senate set aside an anti-abortion package pushed by Helms. But both liberals and conservatives agree that school prayer has broad popular support, and would likely be approved in the Senate, and perhaps the House.  
 Liberals, including Weicker, and Max Baucus, R-Mont., said they would continue to battle Helms by calling up

more than 600 amendments to the prayer proposal.  
 Meanwhile, in a weekend radio address, President Reagan gave momentum to the conservative drive to reverse the 1962 Supreme Court decision prohibiting officially-sponsored school prayer.  
 Reagan, however, is urging a constitutional amendment — not simple legislation — on the subject, a proposal which congressional sources said might be considered during a lame-duck congressional session beginning in November.  
 Republican congressional sources said Reagan's renewed interest was designed to counter negative political reaction to last week's abortion defeat. Reagan had personally lobbied on behalf of the abortion bill, but had little effect as some of the most conservative members of the Senate voted against the measure.  
 Elsewhere, on Capitol Hill the focus was expected to be on pushing through money bills needed to finance federal government operations over the next year.  
 There are 13 appropriations bills heading toward resolution by Oct. 1, the end of the fiscal year.

## correction

In a story about the arrest of an armed suspect at Skellytown in Sunday's edition of The Pampa News, it was reported a car was previously stolen from the residence of Cindy Lee Holt. The Pampa News incorrectly listed Holt's address. The correct address is 511 1/2 N. Russell. The Pampa News regrets the error.



# Breeding the scrappy little cow pony is big business in Texas

PILOT POINT, Texas (AP) — It started as a few cowboys betting a couple of bucks on how their scrappy little ponies would perform.

But now cutting horses represent a high-stakes sport, with growing purses that make the ponies more valuable at auction time.

"Where a horse used to earn \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year, it's nothing for them to earn \$100,000 a year now," said B.F. Phillips, a rancher and independent oilman. "After all, it's what a horse can earn that creates interest."

Hanes Chatham, 31, is one of the new men in the cutting horse game. The heir of a Southern textile manufacturer, Chatham turned his back on the family firm to breed and sell cutting horses.

"Cutting horses are now a business," Chatham said. "They're being taken out of the hands of cowboys."

The cutter, bred and trained to single out specific cattle from a herd, is still first of all a work animal.

"The cutting horse is not a horse that was invented for the purpose of competition," said Tommy Moore,

executive vice president of the National Cutting Horse Association. "You've absolutely got to have cutting horses to run a ranch."

But some of today's show cutting horses work their cattle under the eyes of judges — and a growing number of investors who want to take advantage of rising equine prices, but can't compete with the multi-millionaires in the Thoroughbred ring.

With untested 1-year-old Thoroughbred race horses going for as much as \$4.25 million, the cutting horse is coming into financial focus. And it's still a big-money picture.

The history of Uno Dixie, a mare bred by rancher Rex Cauble, illustrates the point. Cauble sold the yearling mare for \$2,600 to millionaire L.D. Brinkman in 1974. Six years later, Brinkman sold her for \$26,500.

And at Chatham's first Champion of Champions broodmare and prospect sale here last spring, Stewart Sewell of Jacksboro bought Uno Dixie and her stud colt for \$120,000.

The top horse at the National Cutting Horse Association Derby earlier this

month in Fort Worth won \$63,000 out of a total purse of \$266,000 — \$96,000 more than last year. The Super Stakes, held in Fort Worth every spring, had a purse of \$750,000, with a first prize of \$200,000.

Chatham is relatively new to the business, although he has been riding since he was six and wanted to be a cowboy since he was seven. In 1975, he met cutting-horse trainer Tom Lyons and gave up his reining horse for a cutter.

Lyons said Chatham "didn't know much about cutting horses" when they met, but now the ex-textile man has a business in Pilot Point that runs into breeding syndicates and buys horse sales.

Breeding syndicates sell rights to top cutting horse stallions, much like stocks and bonds. It's risky — no one knows if a young horse will ever compete — but it's profitable, too.

Chatham said a share of one successful syndicate sold for \$5,000 several years ago, and \$30,000 recently.

Best of all, he said, the cutting horse is still a homey animal, made to ride.

## Private words



Governor Roberto de la Madrid of Baja, Mexico has a quick talk with Texas Governor Bill Clements while the governor of Sonora, Dr. Samuel Olana looks the other way during the opening ceremony of the third international meeting of the border governors of the United States and Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

# Doctors say backroom abortions are common in rural Texas

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — The 75-year-old retired nurse said all she wanted to do was help women in trouble.

But Bowie County deputies arrested Lillie Cheatham for practicing medicine without a license when she told a supposedly desperate young couple she would perform an abortion for the \$27 they clutched in their hands.

The man and woman were informants. "All I was trying to do was help women in trouble," Mrs. Cheatham said. "That's how I am."

She was released on \$5,000 bond and the case has not gone to a grand jury.

Several doctors say the case illustrates a point often overlooked in Texas medicine: safe, legal abortions are available in the big cities — for a price that begins at about \$150 — but poor, rural women often must resort to the illegal abortionist.

No federal aid or other

welfare pays for terminating a pregnancy.

"There is a certain demand for abortions that doesn't change," said Dr. George Coale of Houston, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. "If physicians

won't do them, then somebody will. A similar situation, I'm sure, exists in Laredo, Brownsville and in other places in East Texas."

"Any place where abortions are not accessible, someone will fill the demand," said the association's president, Dr.

Raymond Kaufman of Houston. "Before it was legal to do abortions, this was very common. Some were done by physicians, some were done by nurses, some were done by midwives, and some were done by lay people."

Bowie County Sheriff Thomas Hodge said the abortions were illegal and he feared someone would be hurt.

"I sincerely believe she didn't have any set price, that she just set it according to what you could afford," Hodge said. "We don't know what her motivation is — if it is just helping people — but it is against the law and we have to enforce all laws."

Officials in Texarkana say they know of no woman hurt in an abortion performed by Mrs. Cheatham, although during the August raid on her home two surgical instruments were confiscated that looked dirty, according to Bowie County Lt. Benny Barrett.

## Residency sought for cabbies

DALLAS (AP) — Troubles with foreign-born cab drivers have prompted a Dallas city official to recommend that the city adopt a one-year local residency requirement for a license to drive a taxi.

Assistant City Manager Richard Knight proposed revising the 7-year-old taxi code after the city received complaints about taxi drivers being unfamiliar with the city.

Heated arguments and some fist fights have occurred at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, where cab drivers have complained that foreign-born cabbies break into line.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has also begun cracking down on cab drivers, many of whom the INS suspected were illegal aliens.

A city survey found that 313 of the 891 Dallas cab drivers are not U.S. citizens. Taxi company officials said most of those aliens have not lived in Dallas longer than one year.

Karl Kuhlman, president of Yellow Cab of Dallas Inc. and Surtran Taxicab said he supports the residency requirement because a driver using only a map still will not be able to get around Dallas.

## Cross-border industry's success unclear

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A committee of representatives from U.S. and Mexican border states has recommended that both countries set up a training facility for workers in American-built manufacturing plants operating south of the border.

Governors from California, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and six Mexican provinces were scheduled to meet privately today to discuss currency troubles.

They will not see the committee report that was prepared for the third annual Binational Border Governors Conference until they head home. But according to Larry Piper, a California

representative on the industrial development committee, the recommendations have been reviewed by all the state governments.

But according to a report from a Los Angeles management audit firm, there aren't any statistics on the longterm merits of the program that allows U.S. firms to manufacture goods in Mexico at lower labor costs and reimport them into the United States.

The American companies ship raw materials and plant machinery into Mexico without paying duty, and the manufactured goods are taxed on reentry according to their added value.

But Roy Scholvinck of Touche Ross &

Co., who prepared his study of the twin plant program for the mayor of Mexicali, said Sunday, "To us it is not clear that anybody knows how good the program is or whether it deserves additional attention."

"One hears that it's taking away jobs from Americans. Maybe that's true. But maybe it takes away some jobs and creates other jobs in the form of support services."

He also said, "It's not clear how this program is assisting us to be competitive. If we were not able to use this lower cost labor in Mexico, would we be able to produce the products in the U.S. anyway?"

## Supervisors keep trains moving in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Railroad company officials say supervisors working double shifts have been able to keep most of the train traffic moving through Texas during the day-old nationwide engineers' railroad strike.

At the Southern Pacific yard in Dallas, all non-union employees and supervisors were working overtime Sunday and Monday to keep the trains moving, said Southern Pacific official L. David.

David, a sales department employee working a pre-dawn shift at the rail yard, said "most of the stuff is still moving through the entire system."

Southern Pacific is

operating on a priority system to quickly move trains carrying perishables or other "time-sensitive products," said spokesman Tony Aleman.

The walkout by the 26,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers came after expiration at 12:01 a.m. Sunday of the 60-day cooling off period that had been imposed by President Ronald Reagan last July.

At the Sante Fe yard in Dallas, an employee said early Monday that "almost all the traffic is going as far as I know." The employee asked not to be identified.

On Sunday, Sante Fe spokesman Loren Simmons said supervisory personnel were operating "between 75 and 100 percent efficiency."

A Sante Fe line from Clinton, Okla. to the Texas Panhandle city of Pampa was

operating Sunday, a company official in Tulsa, Okla. said.

A Missouri-Pacific spokesman said supervisors were handling about 75 percent of the freight traffic through Dallas.

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas railway was operating at about 70 percent capacity without engineers, said Chris Putsche, general supervisor of transportation at Denison, Texas.

"It's causing us problems, we don't have that many supervisors," Putsche said. "Basically we haul things into Oklahoma, like automobiles, food stuffs, steel, scrap iron and fertilizer. We're not worried about getting anything out."

In Oklahoma, supervisory personnel also assumed control of the throttles of locomotives, and operations

continued as usual despite a handful of pickets at the gates of the Santa Fe, Burlington-Northern and Missouri-Kansas-Texas rail yards.

In Washington, railroad and union bargainers under the threat of government intervention are resuming face-to-face negotiations today to end the strike, which resulted from a wage dispute.

The talks collapsed shortly after dawn Sunday, seven hours after thousands of locomotive engineers began walking off their jobs, bringing to a halt most of the nation's freight rail traffic and many Amtrak passenger trains in the South and West.

Federal mediators met with the two sides separately throughout the day Sunday in hopes of finding areas of agreement, officials said.

# NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The Pampa Independent School District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 7.9 percent on September 16, 1982 at 5:00 p.m.

A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on September 21, 1982 at 5:00 p.m. in the Conference Room, Pampa Schools Administration Building, Carver Center, 321 West Albert Street.

**Cinema IV**

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY

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**INCHON**

PG-13

2:00 8:00

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Pink Floyd  
**THE WALL**

R

2:00 8:00

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HELD OVER

**AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN**

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

2:00 8:00

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SYLVESTER STALLONE  
TALIA SHIRE

The Greatest Challenge  
**ROCKY III**

2:00 8:00

## Teenager turns himself in for hit-and-run that killed two

DALLAS (AP) — A teen-ager "just panicked" and sped away after his car struck and killed two people attending a pre-wedding celebration, but he surrendered this weekend after talking with investigators by telephone, police say.

The 17-year-old youth, who was being held today in the Dallas City Jail, dropped out of high school and recently lost his job at a car wash, Dallas police investigator David Hernandez said. He had not been charged.

Amy Trevino, 2, and Billy Wisdom, 25, were killed late Friday during a party celebrating the marriage of Mary Ann Martinez and Thomas Sosa.

Wisdom died trying to save the young girl's life.

The tragedy forced the postponement of the wedding and Miss Martinez says, "I don't know yet when it will be."

Amy was her niece and Wisdom was a family friend.

Miss Martinez' father, Steve, said he was talking with Wisdom at the front door of the Martinez house when they heard a car speeding down the street and saw Amy riding toward the street on her tricycle.

"He raced down and tried to grab Amy," Martinez said, tears forming in his eyes. "He only called out 'Amy' and that was it. He died trying to save my granddaughter."

Wisdom was trying to pull Amy back into the driveway when the car, traveling at about 75 mph, struck both of them, Martinez said. "We had been in the back yard and she had been playing out there," he said. "I don't let them play in the front yard because I was afraid of something like this."

Wisdom's wife, Suzanne, is pregnant. She said she was sorry her husband would never see his own child — and that the child he tried to save had died.

"I guess he just saw the car and tried to grab her," she said quietly.

Martinez said he and Wisdom became friends about three years ago. Both worked as painters for the Richardson school district.

Billy R. Wisdom said his son came to Dallas in 1975 to seek a better life for his family.

"I wished if he had to die doing this, that the girl could have lived," Wisdom said. "Then I could have seen something for it."

## Wet-dry issue divides tiny town

FARMERSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The small, family-owned Mexican restaurant doesn't look menacing, but a Baptist minister says Gringo's Fiesta is a threat to the way of life.

A beer battle is brewing in tiny Farmersville, a nearly bone-dry community of 2,350 in North Texas.

The owners of Gringo's Fiesta avoided the dry rules in the town by operating as a private club and selling beer, wine, pina colodas and margaritas to customers. After all, says Jack Dickerson, "A Mexican restaurant isn't complete without beer."

But the Rev. Milton Magness of the First Baptist Church is leading a drive to shut down the restaurant, which is located around the corner from his 100-year-old church.

"Whatever they call it, it's an open taver right on the town square," Magness said.

"We're a sleepy town in a number of ways," he said. "Before the club went in, my 9-year-old daughter would come get a dollar and go to the restaurant and get some taco chips and Coke. Now they have happy hour in the afternoons."

Magness, who collected 420 names for a local newspaper ad asking that liquor sales be stopped, promised to continue his campaign until the club's liquor license is up for renewal next August.

The furor infuriates Clyde Dickerson, who opened Gringo's Fiesta four years ago with his wife, Betty, and son, Jack.

"This is like something from 1928," Clyde Dickerson said. "We don't run a beer joint. We're 90 percent food and 10 percent liquor. The citizenry as a whole didn't react until the Baptist preacher started in."

The Dickersons received their private club license Aug. 4 and have 199 members who paid \$10 dues. The restaurant is open to the public, but only club members can buy liquor.

"It's quite a contrast to be on one side of the law all those years, then made out to be on the other side," Dickerson said.

Magness said his ads may continue. "This is not a church fight or a Baptist fight," he said. "I guarantee them a hassle. When it even gets close to August, I'll do my best to get people in the city to protest!"





## The Pampa News

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

### Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its 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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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## Finding an exit for Israel

The Palestine Liberation Organization has left Beirut and Lebanon lies bleeding. Two hostile armies — the Israelis and the Syrians — face each other across the Damascus road, each demanding that the other withdraw.

A new president, the Christian Falangist Bashir Gemayel, recipient of \$100 million in Israeli arms, tries to bring order to a country with a Moslem majority. He is the head of a government that has virtually ceased to exist as a force for law and order, and many question the legitimacy of his election, which took place under Israeli occupation. Anarchy rules over a vicious pack of antagonistic private armies and religious sects. Thousands of Palestinian refugees remain in the country, many of them homeless and without means of support.

This is the picture nearly three months after the Israeli army invaded Lebanon. The purpose of the invasion, as described by the Israel Defense minister, Ariel Sharon, was to "cut off the head" of the PLO.

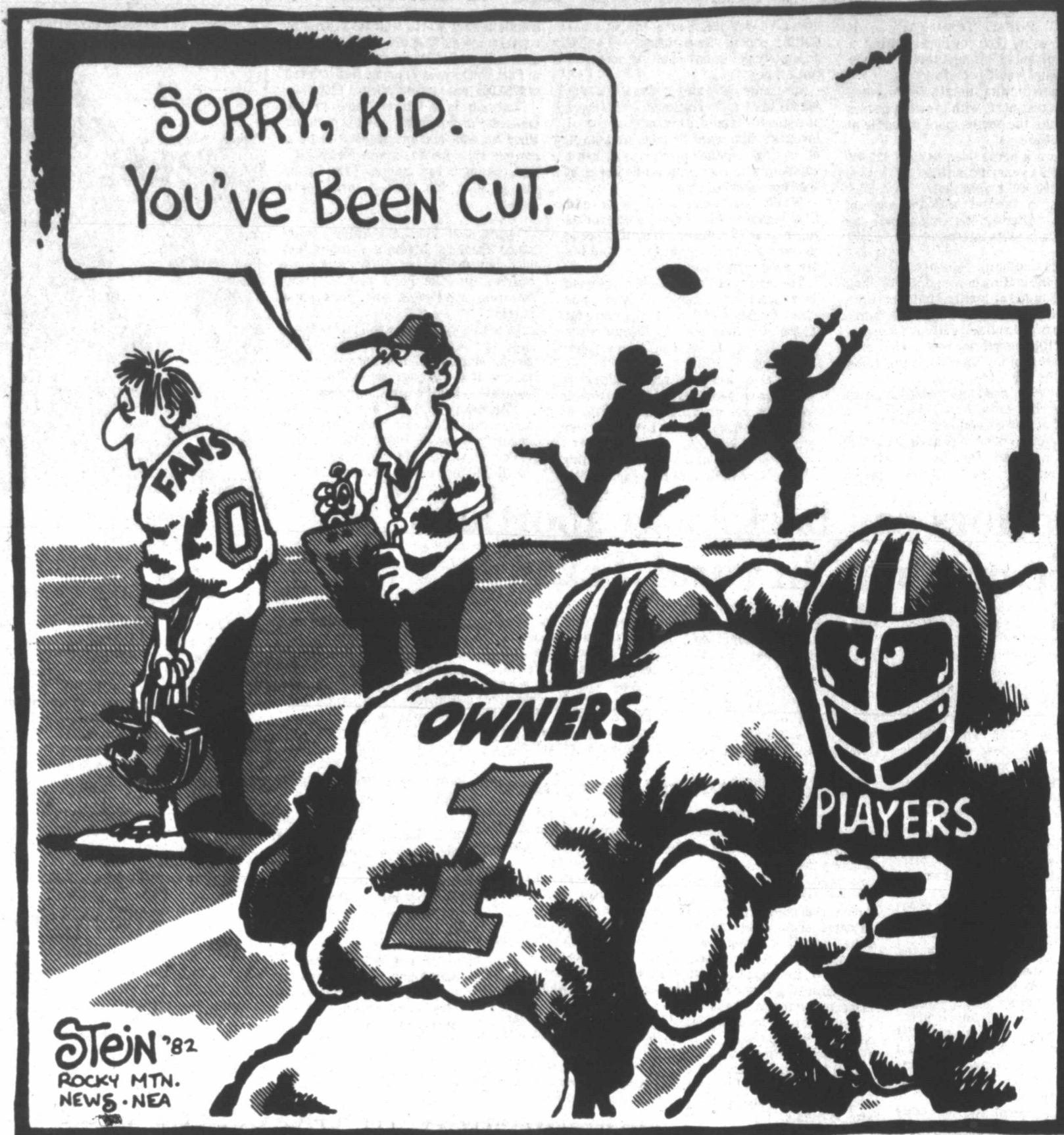
Now the PLO is gone, but the armies of Israel and Syria remain, confronting each other. Neither

wants to leave before the other. It may be just a matter of time before Israel launches a new attack against the Syrian forces. It is clearly within Israel's military capability to drive out the Syrians and occupy the entire country of Lebanon.

But arranging matters so that Israel can withdraw its troops from Lebanon is likely to be much more difficult. A long continued occupation of Lebanon would be costly to Israel, even if Israel continues to occupy only half the country. It would damage the terms of the alliance between Israel and the United States.

Establishing a stable Lebanese government that would have the clout to keep out the PLO is certainly a goal of a majority of the Lebanese. But can it be done, by Gemayel or anyone else? The country has a history of instability and sectarian strife. Reconstruction will take years. The Israelis cannot become a permanent occupying force.

It will take more wisdom than we can offer, and more leadership from the White House than has yet been given, to extricate the Israelis from Lebanon.



STEIN '82  
ROCKY MTN.  
NEWS - NEA

## New deal revisited

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN  
What sort of economic program would the liberals institute if they regained control of the Executive Branch?

Unfortunately, that's a question that isn't asked very often. The American people need to ask that question and get an answer.

A clear indication of how the liberals would act as given in an article by Milton D. Lower in the June issue of the JOURNAL OF ECONOMICS. Dr. Lower is an economist for the

Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, Committee on Energy and Commerce, U.S. House of Representatives.

Dr. Lower proposes what he calls "societal innovation" and "the creation of new decision-making mechanisms."

That's sociological jargon for changes in our free enterprise, limited government system — changes in the direction of more government control over the economy.

Dr. Lower says that what the United States needs is "an expansive fiscal

policy, supplemented by whatever income policy or controls may prove necessary and desirable." That means printing more money and imposing wage and price controls.

In the opinion of Dr. Lower, new "institutional mechanisms" are needed. He suggests that these should include "a revived Reconstruction Finance Corporation or other National Reindustrialization Board, tripartite boards at the industry level, development banking, and so on." He also says there must be "a deeper

institutional change, a threshold change in attitudes and behavior from the current adversary relationships between labor, management and government in industry."

These recommendations are nothing new. They are as old as the NRA legislation of the New Deal. Government would provide subsidies to sick industries through the instrumentality of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. "Development banking" means a so-called bank supplied with taxpayer funds in order to make loans

that fit the social and political designs of the party in power. "Tripartite boards" in industry mean subordinating the management of companies to the directions of boards on which unions and federal officials have the controlling voices.

Socialist motions don't fade away. They recur in new guises every time the American economy runs into a rough stretch. The liberal apparently never lost trust in the ability of politicians and bureaucrats to manage the resources that belong to the American people. Dr.

Lower's recommendations resemble those that were voiced in 1935 by those who thought the Roosevelt New Deal wasn't radical enough.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1982. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On Sept. 20, 1519, Ferdinand Magellan set sail from Spain on a voyage that took one of his ships around the world — history's first global circumnavigation.

On this date:  
In 1963, President John Kennedy went before the United Nations to propose a joint U.S.-Soviet expedition to the moon.

In 1967, the British luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth 2, was launched.

In 1974, the estimated death toll was put at 8,000 as Hurricane Fifi lashed the Central American country of Honduras.

## Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us ... and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page. Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste, and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:  
Letters to the Editor  
P.O. Drawer 2198  
Pampa, TX 79065  
Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

## Can man keep ahead of hunger?

By OSCAR COOLEY  
The human family now numbers 4.2 billion. At the rate the family is growing, by the year 2000 it will number 6.1 billion. Its home is the same old Earth, but its number is increasing and at an accelerating rate.

This increase has at least two causes: 1. We are learning to control our various diseases (TB and polio are vanquished but cancer still eludes us) and so we are extending the average length of human life. 2. We are learning also how to grow more food and to keep

insects from getting to the table first. Nevertheless, "insects," says Dr. Jack Early, president, National Agricultural Chemical Association, "are man's prime competitor for the food we eat. They destroy as much as a third of the potential harvest yearly and a half or more in some countries."

California, which depends greatly on fruit growing, last year had a bout with the Mediterranean fruit fly, which threatened vast losses. The infestation might have got out of hand had not the growers put on a costly chemical blitz.

Yearly, some 20 million members of the human family, more than twice the population of New York City, die of chronic hunger and malnutrition and millions more exist on short rations. Some eat high on the hog; others get along on the hocks and hocks. This was

always true and will continue to be, not merely because people differ greatly in their ability to produce but because chance always is present, favoring some over others.

Thomas Malthus in 1798 held that sex would always cause the world's population to increase faster than the world's capacity to produce food. Only the "positive checks" of famine, war and disease kept population growth in check. It was futile for man to interfere with this cozy arrangement of Nature.

Karl Marx strongly denied this theory, for if what Malthus said were true it would be useless to adopt socialism.

Regardless of these theories, the human family has gone on increasing production and consumption — and also numbers.

## Some loaf, some pick jojobas



By PAUL HARVEY

### Foreign aid fiasco

By PAUL HARVEY  
Americans are anguished over a national debt now amounting to a trillion dollars but ... since 1946 we have spent more than two trillion dollars just on foreign aid.

Uncle Sam has actually borrowed money to give to other countries. The interest on that borrowed money has exceeded the sum of the aid.

We have thus sought to aid 196 countries and, significantly, most of those countries are worse off than before!

Tanzania is a graphic example. Western nations — mostly US — spent \$25.5 billion on foreign aid last year.

Though the Wall Street Journal recently concluded that "the world's biggest donor is becoming the world's biggest doubter about foreign aid."

In Tanzania the Canadians are spending \$158 million to try to make trains run on time. Dutch money keeps Tanzania's airlines flying. The Swedes are building a pulp and paper mill. The British are building a 200-mile road through wilderness. The Norwegians have built sawmills and fisheries there. Iceland sends aid. The United States has sent boatloads of grain.

No nation in black Africa has received more and benefited less.

During the '70s Tanzania received transfusions of \$3 billion; another \$644 million last year.

Yet President Nyerere, surveying the wreckage of his country's economy, says, "We are poorer than before ..."

The pitifully poor African nation of Zaire absorbed \$500 million from the United States over a period of 10 years and remains pitifully poor — though it, s President, Mobutu, owns luxury homes in each of nine other nations. Personally he is worth some \$3 billion.

That's part of the problem. Foreign aid tends to increase the money, patronage and power of recipient rulers. Little goes to the people.

Marshall Aid helped rebuild Europe after World War II. It was so successful it could be discounted in four years. That success misled the West to imagine that backward nations would respond similarly. They have not.

Aid to Tanzania has not been altogether altruistic. We wanted that country as a buffer to retard Communist inroads in black Africa.

Europe wanted Tanzania as a market for manufactured goods.

But now broke and \$1.5 billion dollars in debt, it is neither.

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By OSCAR COOLEY

Melvin Austin says he traveled most of the west "looking for work and there just ain't none." So he is camping in the mountains east of Phoenix, Arizona, and picking wild jojoba beans for a living. He gets \$3 a pound or so for the oil-bearing beans, enough to go to town on occasionally, buy his groceries and luxuriate for a night or two in a motel.

"As long as I can walk," he says, "I'll never ask for assistance." Our heart goes out to Melvin. If everyone would follow his example — go wherever is necessary and do whatever is necessary or possible to earn a living, we would hear nothing more of the recession.

Our unemployment consists mainly of people who have been laid off and who are waiting to be rehired, either by their former employer or by some other so nearby that moving would be unnecessary. They also expect to get substantially the same wage as they got before. They certainly are not minded to leave home and pick jojoba beans in Arizona.

Times change. New things are

invented. Consumers' tastes change. As a result, certain industries decline, maybe disappear, and others come to the fore.

In the horse- and buggy age, there were many blacksmiths to shoe the horses. Then came the automobile and paved roads. Horses disappeared and the blacksmiths had to learn other work such as garage operation. Most of them did not want to, nor was it easy. The government did not help them.

Martin Giesbrecht, economist, Wilmington College, says the 1980's will be looked back upon as "The Great Stagnation," a period when the world went through a great economic change, causing much distress. It will match the two "great wars" and the "Great Depression."

During the "Great Stagnation," the old basic industries — steel, railroads, automobiles, petrochemicals — withered and new ones grew. "Workers," said Giesbrecht, "will have to learn new skills and take new jobs in new industries." They must "learn to adapt."

I would say that to the extent they

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Artists' officers



Installed at a recent meeting of the Heritage Art Club were seated, Ellen Boyd, president and standing from left, Betty Bradford, vice president and Rebecca Vaughn, second vice president. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Counselor's Corner

# The miraculous filtering process of the mind

BY DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv  
Executive Director  
Top O' Texas Counseling Center

One of our best inventions in recent years has been the filter. We use it for many reasons: in making coffee; for effective engine performance in machinery (oil and air filters); in air conditioners; refrigerators and clothes dryers; gas masks and sterilization procedures.

Filters control obstacles which often cause damage to consumer products and diseases impairing good health.

The cognitive processes of our mentality perform in ways similar to a filter. It is impossible to gather and file away everything which comes into our perceptive view. In order to be able to maintain good mental health, our minds contain those things which are necessary for us to remember and filter what's left. We have recent and remote memory.

Some individuals can recall experiences from early childhood while others vaguely have any recollection from infancy. This is okay because there are reasons for remembering some things and reasons to forget.

It is normal or else we would remember it all. We are not supposed to recall everything which crosses our minds.

The mind is the most precise and fully functioning computer ever assembled. Man has not been able to come close to such an expert creation, and it can make mistakes. According to what is programed into the computer decides it answer. Whatever we program into our minds is the way our behavior is actualized and the way our thought processing flows. The mind is complex and simple.

It can experience phenomena beyond our understanding and still cause our fingers to hold a tooth pick. One's mental process can memorize long detailed poetry and recognize

one's image in a mirror. An individual's mind can make a sound judgement on a new peice of stock and bring wealth to the family and still fail to communicate with a loved one and recognize tears flowing down a cheek.

Your mind is capable of much more than is used. The mind is possibly the most unused possession we are privileged to own.

What are its powers?  
One of the mind's powers is to send and receive messages across distance. This is known simply as telepathy, E.S.P. or whatever you want to believe. Thousands of hours of research prove its reality.

Another power of the mind is to control impulses, think about ideas and keep them from happening if they are inappropriate. The mind has the ability to stop us before committing a crime; hitting someone out of anger; marrying the wrong person; attending college instead of working; cooking chicken for breakfast and oatmeal for dinner. The mind can control impulses.

It can forget painful encounters because once it is over, the pain terminates too. You can remember the experience and forget the traumas. Child birth may be a good example. Women have expressed the intense pain of child bearing but omitted the discomfort through gratitude for a living child.

Another power of the mind is setting into motion that which it perceives. It can be aware of what is happening and filter what is needed for relaxation or what might be useful at a later time. The mind processes perception in order prevent obstacles from marring our mental health.

Two people observing the same action will view it differently because of the filtering process.

Why do we permit obstacles to contaminate our minds? Because we have stimulating thoughts or cogitate distress and

anxiety provoking stimuli. We can think pleasant, inspiring, rational, comforting, reassuring ideas and be equally free to think negative, depressing, painful, despondent and alarming thoughts.

Why do we choose the latter?  
Because we believe guilty. Because we feel ashamed or a burden. Because we see ourselves less than who we are. Because we cannot manage to live up to the expectations we have of ourselves. In depriving our minds of the filtering process, contaminating obstacles invade and cause mental illness to occur. Mental illness is the result of filter breakdown, overuse and negligence. We do not think appropriate thoughts nor believe accurate facts which present themselves to our mental resources. In such filter breakdown, we often become disoriented to time, place and person. We live in a world of fantasy. What was once of significant value has become secondary to our basic, fundamental level of functioning. We have become unrelated to reality, "a basket case."

On the other side of the coin are those who continue to believe in themselves; who count on proven experience and accept the fact that innocence is not evil; family solidarity is essential to life; liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and good health makes it all worthwhile.

In order for you mental health to stay out of jeopardy, free your thought processes to filter those things which present obstacles to clear thinking; ideas which surface and belong to growth; maturity which leads to building up; challenging and becoming a mind in control of itself.

Your best decision is to permit the filtering process to work for good, mental health. Your mind has the power to help you survive any obstacle; overcome mental anguish; and sleep tonight in total peace.

Dear Abby

## Family's troubles best sorted out by church

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will print this, as there must be others who could one day face what we are facing if they don't take precautions to prevent it.

Our 16-year-old daughter is pregnant by our 15-year-old adopted son. She refuses to have an abortion because she wants the baby.

We adopted the boy when he was an infant and have raised him as though he were our own flesh and blood. Both children have been raised in the church, and I never dreamed this could happen to us!

My husband works the night shift and I had to be away for several nights with my sister who underwent serious surgery. Meanwhile, our son and daughter slept in the same bed because she said she was afraid. He said, "Mom, I'm sorry. It just happened. I couldn't help it."

My husband ran the boy off, and he has no one to go to. My husband blames me for being so trusting and says

any fool would know it could happen.

I am so distraught I don't know where to turn or whom to ask except you, Abby. What should I do now?

CRUSHED

DEAR CRUSHED: You say your children have been raised in the church. Praise the Lord — that could be your salvation! And theirs.

Welcome the boy home, and forget blame, guilt, and what you should or should not have done. The future of your daughter and son and their unborn child are your first priorities now. See your spiritual and religious leader for family counseling. This concerns the entire family. God never gives us a heavier load than we can carry, so please do this now, and let me hear from you in three months. I care.

DEAR ABBY: While I was in the hospital last month, a

fellow patient let me read your book, "The Best of Dear Abby." It made me laugh. It made me cry. It made me think. But best of all, it made me happy.

I want one of my own, and I would also like to buy one for my mother, but I can't find a single copy in Great Falls, Mont. Can you help me?

R.K.

DEAR R.K.: Send me your name and address and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

...

DEAR ABBY: A pox on the idiot who convinced so many office managers that the customer enjoys canned music while waiting for a busy telephone extension. It's bad enough to be put on "hold," but to be forced to listen to that terrible music infuriates me!

To all who are responsible for canned music on the telephone, please consider this:

1. I do not mind a few minutes of silence. I can meditate, doodle, or review what I am going to say when the service department finally answers.

2. I may be listening to my favorite opera, or watching "Hee-Haw."

3. Finally, the Muzak in my own office (over which I have no control) does not blend well with yours.

Sign me ...

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR

...

DEAR STICK IT: The function of canned music on the telephone is not so much to entertain as to let the caller know that he's still connected.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. IN PALM DESERT, CALIF.: In the immortal words of Thomas Paine: "What we obtain too cheap we esteem too little." In other words, don't give away too much, or you'll never be able to sell it.

...

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

## Keep those cards and letters coming in

Remember all those people you've been promising to write to for the past couple of decades?

Well, it's a good time to write. Today marks the start of National Card and Letter Writing Week, an observance sponsored by the United States Postal Service and several educational associations.

The observance continues through Saturday. If you're like most people, you'll put it off until Saturday night.

Just in case you're a diehard procrastinator, posters in schools, libraries and post offices all across the nation will be there to remind you.

And remember, the posters will remind everyone else, too — including the people you promised letters.

## Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — A few summers ago, I purchased an expensive jar of moisturizing cream and left it on my dressing table. After about a week, I noticed it was half gone and I hadn't used that much, so I realized it had evaporated from the heat. I got a three-pound shortening can and covered it with attractive adhesive paper. I now store all my makeup (except powder) in this can in the refrigerator. My makeup lasts longer and is so refreshing to use. — MRS. B.A.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Consumer Reports

## The big four in the cereal industry

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Take a stroll down that supermarket aisle devoted to ready-to-eat cereals. It might lead you to believe that nobody makes cereal except Kellogg, General Mills, General Foods and Quaker Oats. Certainly nobody makes as much cereal as they do. More importantly, nobody sells as much of it as they do.

These four firms control nearly 85 percent of the \$2 billion cereal business. In the last 30 years, only one new company was able to introduce a new profit-making cereal.

A typical supermarket has about 100 feet of shelf space allotted to ready-to-eat cereals. Those companies with the most products to sell also get the most shelf space. And they have a hand in determining display arrangements.

Back in the 1950s, Kellogg, General Mills and General

Foods all prepared such product display plans. Kellogg suggested clustering each company's cereals together on the shelf, with total shelf space allocated in proportion to the company's share of the market — nice for Kellogg, since it has a 41 percent share, the industry's largest. Kellogg's plan was adopted.

If you doubt it, look at your supermarket's ready-to-eat cereal section the next time you go grocery shopping. Kellogg likes its product to be at the center of the aisle, not at

the corners. Kellogg's biggest and fastest sellers will be on the bottom shelf, where there is more room for them. (Look for the big boxes of Kellogg's Corn Flakes.)

On the second shelf, you may have to bend to find them, but your children have at eye level and within easy reach the sugar-coated cereals they see advertised on TV every day.

Now try to find Skinner's Raisin Bran or Sovex Hearty Life. You probably won't be able to.

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in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

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Lb. \$1.98

MARKET MADE  
SAUSAGE  
Lb. \$1.98

Lean Boneless  
STEW MEAT  
Lb. \$1.98

GALA  
TOWELS  
Giant Roll ..... 69¢

Plains  
MILK  
Gal. .... \$2.19

MILLER  
BEER  
6 Pak \$2.19

GOLD MEDAL  
FLOUR  
5 Lb. Bag ..... 99¢

HAMBURGER  
PATTIES  
5 Lb. Roll ..... \$6.95

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A HALF  
BEEF IN YOUR  
FREEZER

FAMILY PAK  
PORK CHOPS  
Lb. \$1.89

DELSEY  
TISSUE  
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COCA-COLA  
or  
TAB  
2 Liter 99¢

POLISH  
SAUSAGE  
Lb. \$2.29

CHUCK  
ROAST  
Lb. \$1.89

One of the greatest hazards to safety in obstacles left negligently on stairways and walkways. It may be funny to see Charley Chaplin slip on a banana peel in an old movie, but it's no fun if you do it in real life. Toys and other items left in the wrong place might cause

## SHOP PAMPA

### Health Views

ARE YOU SAFE IN YOUR OWN HOME?

It's not hard to imagine that accidents happen on the highway, on the job, in sports, or in some perilous avocation — but what could be safer than one's own living room? Yet, statistics show that one out of every five back injury accidents occurs in the home.

The tragic fact about the high number of accidents that happen in the home is that the majority could have been prevented with a moderate amount of precaution and good sense.

Do not try to carry loads that are awkward or too heavy for you to handle. Heavy lifting can be dangerous, so get assistance.

And remember — should you hurt your back, seek professional attention from your doctor of chiropractic immediately. He seeks to not only locate the problem and give relief from symptoms, but also to correct the fundamental cause and offer preventive, rehabilitation, and maintenance counsel.

Under chiropractic care, a patient is either treated or referred after a comprehensive differential diagnosis.

One of the greatest hazards to safety in obstacles left negligently on stairways and walkways. It may be funny to see Charley Chaplin slip on a banana peel in an old movie, but it's no fun if you do it in real life. Toys and other items left in the wrong place might cause

someone to trip and fall. Yes, that doll with the sweet, little innocent face can vary well be the cause of a serious back or neck injury.

Probably more than any other threat to safety in the home is the danger of falls. Therefore, sensible precautions should be enforced. Never use a chair, stool or makeshift ladder to reach for high objects. And when you use a ladder, don't place it on a slippery floor or uneven footing. You may find yourself holding on to nothing more than...air!

Do not try to carry loads that are awkward or too heavy for you to handle. Heavy lifting can be dangerous, so get assistance.

And remember — should you hurt your back, seek professional attention from your doctor of chiropractic immediately. He seeks to not only locate the problem and give relief from symptoms, but also to correct the fundamental cause and offer preventive, rehabilitation, and maintenance counsel.

Under chiropractic care, a patient is either treated or referred after a comprehensive differential diagnosis.

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**Today's Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1 Sverre  
5 College degree (abbr.)  
8 Peel  
12 Distinctive air target  
13 Center of volcano  
14 Actress  
15 Mathematician's concern (abbr.)  
16 Prior to  
17 Of humans  
18 Biblical garden  
19 Having most rosin  
21 Type measure  
23 Wireless signal  
24 Tranquilizer  
29 Leans toward  
33 Spacewalk (abbr.)  
34 Leave out  
36 Of the sea (abbr.)  
37 Indian garment  
39 Jacob's twin  
41 Actinia  
42 Fishhook leader

**DOWN**

44 Prate  
46 Cup rim  
48 You and I  
49 Lame  
54 Slide  
58 Copycat  
59 Hawaiian volcano  
60 Mauna  
61 Lessen  
62 Landing boat  
63 Remaining (abbr.)  
64 Turned vehicle  
65 Bishop's throne  
66 Numbers

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

11 Snug retreat  
20 Jardiniere  
22 Incorrect (prefix)  
24 Minus  
25 Author  
26 Expose  
27 Hawaiian instrument  
28 Water vapor  
30 Fragrant ointment  
31 Binary  
32 Eye infection  
35 Maw's husband  
38 Uncouth  
40 Auto workers' union (abbr.)  
43 Mae West role  
45 Desalinate  
47 Social outcasts (pl.)  
49 Hems and  
50 Iridescent gem  
51 Good (Lat.)  
52 Snoop (sl.)  
53 Mountain pass  
55 Had knowledge  
56 Information (abbr.)  
57 Points

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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15				16					17		
18				19					20		
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		46				47			48		
49	50	51		52	53		54	55	56	57	
58				59					60		
61				62					63		
64				65					66		

**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

Education or facts that you gather in the year ahead will turn out to be more valuable than you could ever suspect. Take advantage of any opportunities to travel or learn.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Even though it may be just a little thing, some good news you'll hear about today will put you in a happy frame of mind and brighten your outlook. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Today could mark a beginning of easing some financial discomfort you've been feeling lately. It could come from an unexpected opportunity.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Even if today starts out slowly, hang in there. Some interesting things are happening about you which should please you very much.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If your sixth sense is telling you something good is about to break, listen to it. Although it may not be visible now, your instincts are picking up the signals.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You may find out today just how valuable social contacts can be when a friend becomes instrumental in helping you realize a special wish.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Set your sights high today. Some of the mechanism which has been stopping you from achieving your goals is now temporarily out of order.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It won't be by accident that your plans work out so successfully today; it will be because you are now thinking in expansive and positive terms.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** There is a good chance that today someone born under the sign of Scorpio could be extremely lucky for you. If you happen to have a pal who is one, team up.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Because you genuinely show you care about the interests of others, you'll evoke a warm response from all with whom you have dealings today.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Take advantage of today's good aspects if any opportunities or breaks come your way. Your chance may be fleeting, so don't ignore it.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your positive attitude about life can work wonders today. It makes you a little bolder than usual. You'll reach a little higher.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Luck is at the bottom of sorting out a personal matter today. You should witness the situation working itself out with amazing smoothness.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

AFTER ELABORATE SECURITY PRECAUTIONS, STEVE IS LED TO THE KIDNAPERS' HEADQUARTERS WHERE...

I AM IN CHARGE!

MY NAME IS HORSHOFFER JONES! I WAS KIDNAPPED AND YOU SHALL DEAL WITH ME ABOUT THE RANSOM!

AND IF YOU REALLY TURN ME ON, I SHALL PUT YOU DOWN FOR A PERCENTAGE OF THE TAKE!

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE STRONGEST BOOZE YOU GOT?

PERUVIAN FIREWATER... BUT I'M FRESH CUT

HOW COME?

WE JUST FILLED ALL THE LANTERNS

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Frank Hill

A WHOLE YEAR AHEAD AND THE HOMEWORK IS WORSE THAN EVER! THE TEACHERS MUST BE JEALOUS

HOW COME NOBODY EVER WORRIES ABOUT OUR CIVIL LIBERTIES? WE'VE GOT TO GO TO SCHOOL FOR SIX HOURS WHETHER WE WANT TO OR NOT! AND IF WE DON'T DO WHAT THEY TELL US, WE GET GROUNDED!

THEY DON'T MAKE ADULTS DO ANYTHING WITHOUT A TRIAL!

WAIT'LL YOU GO TO WORK, LEANDER!

**EKK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM?

HE'S SUFFERING FROM DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR...

HE THINKS HE'S ME!

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"You have dialed Sidney, Australia direct... your charges will begin immediately!"

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

HOLLYHOCK SURE GOES THROUGH INTERESTING CHANGES...

FIRST SHE WAS IN LOVE WITH JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH, THEN LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN, THEN WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART...

...AND NOW IT'S SOMEONE ELSE.

WHO?

WILLIE NELSON.

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

I THINK NASTY M'NARF LIKES ME.

WELL, MAYBE I SHOULDN'T SAY HE LIKES ME...

BUT I THINK HE DOESN'T HATE ME AS MUCH AS HE DOES EVERYBODY ELSE.

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

HOW FAR ARE WE FROM THE ROAD, ROBERTS?

AH FIGURE IT'BE ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES!

...ONCE WE HIT FIRM GROUND, WE'LL LAY DOWN QUICKER TRACKS!

I SURE HOPE SO! THIS STUFF IS LIKE WADING THROUGH MOLASSES!

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

THE ARMY'S BROKEN OUR SMOKE SIGNAL CODE! THEY INTERCEPTED OUR MESSAGE TO THE APACHES!

OH NO! YOU MEAN?!

YES... OUR RECIPE FOR PEMMICAN STROGANOFF'S NO LONGER A SECRET.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

WE'VE BEEN MARCHING AROUND JERICHO FOR SEVEN STRAIGHT DAYS... I'M GOING TO SIT BY THE WALL AND TAKE A BREAK!

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

Travel Tips... "Arriving Home"

When putting away your luggage after arriving home, always close the zipper's so bugs can't crawl in.

THAT'S THE DUMBEST TRAVEL TIP I'VE EVER READ!

IT'S NOT SO BAD WHEN YOU CONSIDER I'VE NEVER BEEN ANYWHERE...

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

YOU'RE LIMPING, AGENES...

NEAH, ME FOOT'S KILLIN' ME.

OH, DEAR, I HOPE THAT DOESN'T MEAN IT'S GOING TO RAIN!

WHY SHOULD IT?

YOU SAID YOUR FOOT ACHES.

I DROPPED TH' IRON ON IT THIS MORNIN'!

**THE WIZARD OF ID** (Continued)

WHAT'S THE STRONGEST BOOZE YOU GOT?

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HOW COME?

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**THE WIZARD OF ID** (Continued)

WHAT'S THE STRONGEST BOOZE YOU GOT?

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HOW COME?

WE JUST FILLED ALL THE LANTERNS



# White credits Cowboy runners

By PAUL LeBAR  
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Danny White threw two touchdown passes but knew where to give equal credit for a National Football League victory by the Dallas Cowboys.

"The key to the second half was the running game," said White after passing for 266 yards in a 24-7 triumph Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals. "If you don't establish the run, you haven't got anything."

Until Dallas, 1-1, was able to solve stunting defenses by St. Louis, also 1-1, the outcome appeared in doubt.

Then the Cowboys, aided by changes they made at halftime, sprang Tony Dorsett on runs of 9, 7 and 9 yards. The gallops opened paths, and a lengthy screen pass afterward quickly set up the go-ahead touchdown.

"As long as a team isn't establishing the running game, the linebackers can afford to play passes," said White, who tossed scoring passes of 29 and 24 yards to Doug Cosbie and Drew Pearson in the first

and fourth quarters. "We made some adjustments, especially in the line blocking," the Dallas quarterback said. "I thought the protection got better as the game went along. It was a matter of adjusting to what they were doing and hoping that the defense could hold them down."

At that, the Cowboys came close to falling behind after battling their opponent to a 7-7 standoff at halftime.

Neil Lomax, by rifling a 21-yard pass to Doug Marsh and sending Wayne Morris on a 9-yard run, marched the Cards to a first down at the Dallas 33 in the third quarter. Four downs later, however, the St. Louis quarterback wound up in Harvey Martin's grasp and was forced to ground the ball intentionally.

Ottis Anderson of the Cards also helped the Cowboys, dropping a Lomax pass in the open at the Dallas 45 preceding the Cowboys' awakening.

After Dorsett ripped off his three gains, White combined with Ron Springs on a 34-yard screen

pass which carried to the St. Louis 6. Billy Joe DuFree scored one play later on an end-around, and Dallas mopped up with 10 fourth-quarter points.

White's touchdown passes came at conclusion of a 77-yard advance highlighted by his eight straight completions in the second quarter and in the final period following an interception by Everson Walls.

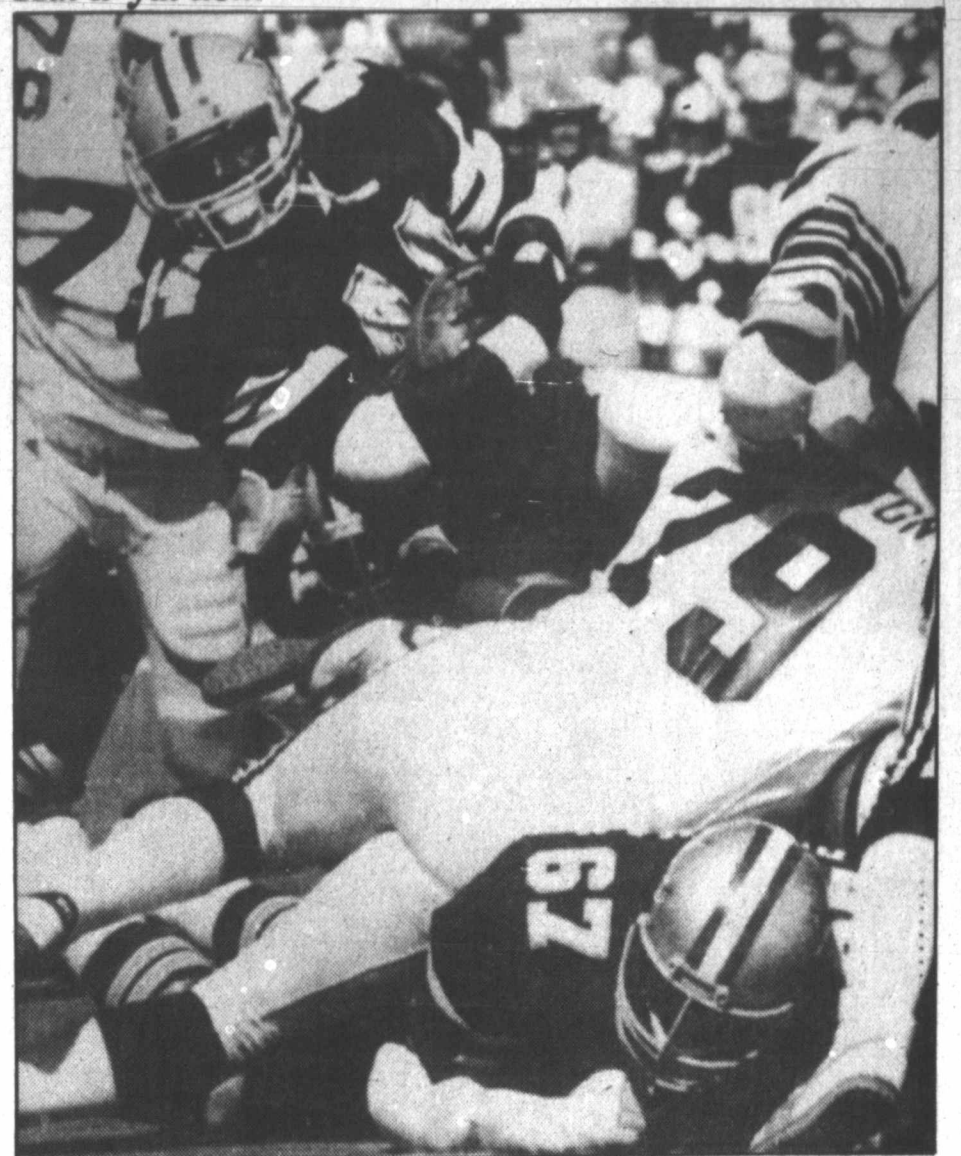
The Walls theft was the Cards' lone turnover but not their only mistake. "We didn't play too smart," said Floyd Peters, the assistant St. Louis head coach.

By turning loose Dorsett for most of his 98-yard rushing net in the final two quarters, the Cowboys made amends for a 36-28 opening loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Meanwhile, the Cards wasted Lomax' 291 passing yards and Roy Green's 10 catches for gains totaling 170 yards. St. Louis' lone score came with 32 seconds left in the opening half on Lomax' 4-yard flip to Pat Tilley.

"In the second half, they got the big plays and we didn't," Cards Coach Jim Hanifan said.

## Hard yards...



Robert Newhouse goes over the top for Cardinals in St. Louis. The Cowboys short yardage during the closing minutes defeated the cards, 24-7. of Sunday's game with the St. Louis. (AP Laserphoto)

# Bradshaw to Harris to Steeler victory

NFL ROUNDPUP

By The Associated Press  
When you hold Franco Harris to just three yards rushing, there's no way the Pittsburgh Steelers can win, right? Wrong.

Six times Harris pounded into the line, and six times the Cincinnati Bengals stopped him. So Harris grabbed a career-high 11 passes to help lead the Steelers to a 26-20 overtime victory Sunday.

Bradshaw didn't desert his other receivers. John Stallworth grabbed two touchdown passes, including a game-winning 2-yard catch with just 1:08 gone in the overtime period as Bradshaw completed 29 of 42 passes for 298 yards.

In the final game of the weekend and possibly the

final game of the season, the Green Bay Packers travel to East Rutherford, N.J., tonight to take on the New York Giants. The NFL Players Association has scheduled a strike vote for Tuesday, so the Packers-Giants game could be the last NFL contest this season.

In other games Sunday, the New York Jets crushed New England 31-7, New Orleans blanked Chicago 10-0, the Los Angeles Raider defeated Atlanta 38-14, Philadelphia edged Cleveland 24-21, and Kansas City topped San Diego 19-12. Detroit downed the Los Angeles Rams 19-14, Denver nipped San Francisco 24-21, Houston slipped by Seattle 23-21, Washington defeated Tampa Bay 21-13 and Miami

stopped Baltimore 24-20.

REDSKINS 21, BUCS 13  
Washington capitalized on numerous Tampa Bay miscues, including four fumbled center snaps, to top Tampa Bay as heavy rain drenched the field.

Mark Moseley booted field goals of 35 and 21 yards, set up by the fumbles of Bucs quarterback Doug Williams, and added a 19-yarder following a holding penalty against Tampa Bay late in the game.

Joe Theismann threw eight yards to Charlie Brown for a Washington TD, while Williams connected with Kevin House for a 62-yard scoring play.

OILERS 23, SEAHAWKS 21  
Earl Campbell rushed for 142 yards on 30 carries,

including a 12-yard TD burst with 53 seconds left to play to lift Houston past Seattle.

Houston also scored when safety Mike Reinfeldt recovered a Seattle fumble in the end zone.

LIONS 19, RAMS 14

Bob Thomas booted four field goals and Billy Sims rushed for 119 yards and caught five passes for 103 yards to lead Detroit over the winless Rams. Thomas was cut by the Chicago Bears two weeks ago and signed by the Lions. It was Sims' first start of the year following his preseason holdout.

Vince Ferragamo came off the bench for Los Angeles to replace the injured Bert Jones and led the Rams to two four-quarter TDs.

RAIDERS 28, FALCONS 18

Marcus Allen scored on a 4-yard run and Jim Plunkett lofted a 30-yard touchdown pass to Cliff Branch 43 seconds later as the Raiders stopped Atlanta.

The Raiders' final TD came in the last six minutes when Archie Reese scooped up a fumble and raced 75 yards.

EAGLES 24, BROWNS 21

Ron Jaworski rallied Philadelphia for three fourth-period touchdowns, the last one a 3-yard run by Leroy Harris with 22 seconds remaining, as the Eagles nipped Cleveland. The Browns had taken a 21-17 lead when tight end Ozzie Newsome grabbed a 34-yard touchdown pass with 57 seconds to go.

## NFL players poised to strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League players' union stands poised to deliver a strike vote that could shut early as this week.

The nine-member executive committee of the NFL Players Association, meeting in New York today, must decide whether to call a strike that could begin as early as Tuesday or after the third week of the season, Oct. 3-4.

If the group votes to initiate

a walkout at the end of Monday night's Green Bay-New York Giants game in East Rutherford, N.J., the first game to be affected would be Thursday when Atlanta visits Kansas City.

Union officials contend that at least 90 percent of the league's 1,500 players will support the walkout.

"A decision has not been made at this time whether to play the (Thursday's) game," said Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator.

## Top Twenty fares a little better

By The Associated Press  
For a change, college football's Top Twenty does not resemble a disaster area this week.

### TIAA names top players

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — Tarleton State quarterback Steve Bean and Austin College linebacker Don Tafelsky are the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association offensive and defensive players of the week.

Bean, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound senior from South Garland, completed nine of 17 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns in Tarleton's 31-0 win Saturday over Lubbock Christian College.

Tafelsky, a 5-foot-9, 175-pound junior from Plano, helped Austin College — ranked No. 1 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II — to a 14-1 win over McMurry in Austin's season opener.

The only ranked teams to stumble were 10th-ranked Michigan — at least the Wolverines had the decency to lose to another member of the elite, bowing to No. 20 Notre Dame 23-17 — and 16th-rated Clemson, which settled for a 17-17 standoff with Boston College.

Fifth-ranked Florida and No. 7 Georgia were idle and the only other Top Twenty team to win by less than a touchdown was No. 17 West Virginia, which held on to nip Maryland 19-18 when a two-point conversion pass with 1:38 left was overthrown.

But the weekend spotlight — or arclight, if you will — shone on Notre Dame.

Playing the first night game in the 53-year history of Notre Dame Stadium, the Fighting Irish began to erase the memory of last year's 5-6 disaster — the school's first losing mark in 18 years — with an impressive showing against Michigan.

## Pampa competes in Borger meet

Pampa's cross country team competed Saturday in the second annual Borger meet, which was plagued by rain and mud.

Pampa didn't have enough runners to field a full team for the meet, which was won by Boys Ranch.

"I feel like we're in better shape than we were last year, but they're not much you can do when you're slipping and sliding in the mud," Pampa coach Wendell Palmer.

David Whitson ran a 19:21 to finish 23rd in the three-mile event while Dean Rice was 28th with a 20:05.

Mike Northrup of Plainview had the

winning time of 17:27.

Among Pampa's junior varsity entries, Rueben Singleton was 23rd with a 23:26 while Joe Rodriguez was 26th with a 23:47.

"We've got an awfully young bunch of kids," Palmer added. "Just about everyone's new, but they're sticking with it."

Pampa's next meet is Saturday at Plainview.

"It's a pretty good-size meet so we'll find out how we stack up," Palmer said. "We're going to have to start putting in more mileage and pace work. The kids just don't how to set a pace yet."

## Buffs bow to Southwestern La.

LAFAYETTE, LA. — Southwestern Louisiana notched a 31-18 victory West Texas State Saturday night.

It was the Buffs' third loss in as many outings this season.

The Buffs were ahead at halftime, 10-7, on a three-run by Adrian Baker, a PAT and a 27-yard field goal by Dennis Steinbock.

The Buffs' defense stopped one USL scoring threat late in the first quarter when cornerback Don Carpenter intercepted a pass at the WT two-yard line.

With 13:11 remaining in the third quarter, USL quarterback Don Wallace rambled six

yards for the go-ahead touchdown, and Oscar Speer's extra point gave the Cajuns a 14-10 lead.

USL built up a 31-10 bulge before the Buffs scored on a 34-yard pass from quarterback Victor McGee to tailback Paul Bell with 45 seconds left in the game.

David Harbin then hit Gary Fletcher for a two-point conversion to make the final score 31-8.

USL had controlled the football most of the second half.

The Buffs host McNeese State Saturday night at Kimbrough Stadium.

## Utah gives Longhorns a scare

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Longhorns hope they never have to be the last team to start the collegiate football season again.

Rusty and just a little bored from the long wait, the No. 18-ranked Longhorns, who beat Alabama in the Cotton Bowl last January, just did survive scrappy Utah 21-12 Saturday night.

"We got to thinking about all the work we had done this summer, about all the two-day practices, and we were about to blow it all," said running back Darryl Clark. "That's what we were made of."

Clark gained 162 yards on 20 carries, but had the lumps to show for it from a surprisingly physical Ute team.

"I've got a lot of bruises to prove that Utah was a very, very physical team," Clark said. "And we've got another one coming up in Missouri. But I'll definitely be ready for next week."

## Young players stop Rangers

SEATTLE (AP) — Who said experience is everything?

Nineteen-year-old pitcher Edwin Nunez and 20-year-old catcher Orlando Mercado, who have a combined total of nine major league appearances, gave the Texas Rangers a lesson Sunday in the power of youthful exuberance as the Seattle Mariners downed Texas, 9-7.

Mercado, who was signed by the Mariners at the age of 16, started his first major-league game and belted a grand-slam homerun for his first career hit.

## Jay Haas wins Classic meet

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Jay Haas scored an unexpected victory in the Hall of Fame Classic, but faces the longest wait in the history of golf to defend his title — 22 years.

Haas, 28, turned back stubborn John Adams with a routine par on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff for the title — the fourth of his career — in the Hall of Fame Classic Sunday.

The tournament drops off the PGA Tour next year. The Hall of Fame and Pinehurst will host, in lieu of a regular tour event, a seniors' tournament. Haas won't be eligible for play on the over-50 circuit until the year 2004.

Haas, whose previous victory had come more than a year ago, finished his

regulation play and had his 276 total, 8 under par.

## McMullen gets LPGA team win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — After 12 long years on the tour, Kathy McMullen Sunday paired with Sandra Haynie to win her first LPGA Team Golf Championship.

The 32-year-old McMullen, who has finished second several times but never has won in her dozen years on the LPGA tour, said she's confident the \$120,000 win won't be her last time on top.

Haynie, with 42 tournament victories and over \$800,000 in career earnings, said she hopes McMullen's fine performance in the clutch Sunday adds to her confidence.

## Larry, Funk all-around youth rodeo winners

Pampam Lee Larry was named All-around Cowboy and Stacy Funk of Canyon was selected All-around Cowgirl at the Pampa High School Rodeo Club's annual event held over the weekend.

Larry took first in bareback bronc riding and ribbon roping, and Miss Funk took seconds in barrel race and pole bending, plus fourth in breakaway roping.

Overall results, by event, were:

Bareback riding: 1. Larry, 2. (3 way tie) Scott Aynes, Canadian; Justin Helton, Pampa; Emmett Hall, River Road, 3. (tie) Randy Bentley, Leedy, Okla.; Justin Swires, Canadian.

Call roping: 1. Jay Cleveland, Dumas, 2. Roy D. Thompson, Happy, 3. Danny Johnson, Canad...n. 4. Todd Freeman, White Deer.

Team roping: 1. Lance Pillars, Beaver, Okla. & Craig Bray, Dumas, 2. Hayden Walters, Pampa & Roy Payne, Fritch, 3. Wayne Vaughn & Tracy Harigon, Lovington, N.M. 4. Tim

Doherty & Will Cantrell, Lovington, N.M.

Ribbon roping: 1. Larry, 2. Randy Martin, Wheeler, 3. Cleveland, 4. Kevin Fisher, Memphis.

Steer Wrestling: 1. Billy Billingsly, McLean, 2. J.D. Threet, Texico, N.M. 3. Billy Hollowell, Borger, 4. Mark Lee, Plainview.

Bull riding: 1. Bronc Otis, Canadian, 2. Hollowell, 3. Bentley, 4. Lee.

Barrel racing: 1. Kelly Kyle, Quanah, 2. Funk, 3. Robin Craig, Woodward, Okla. 4. Donna Martin, Spearman.

Pole bending: 1. Christine Langston, Plainview, 2. Funk, 3. Darla Thompson, Canyon, 4. Stacey Folks, Arnett, Okla.

Goat tying: 1. Amy Wilson, Floyd, N.M. 2. Holly Shaffer, Abernathy, 3. Dean Bass, sunray, 4. Suzanne Hart, Gruver.

Breakaway roping: 1. Kimberly Bartlett, Canadian, 2. Monica Barnard, Leedy, Pkia, 3. Bass, 4. Funk.

## Pigeon racing results

Jim Cantrell had the top two placings in the Top Of Texas Racing Pigeon Club race held last weekend at Goodlett, Tex.

There were 59 entries in the 100 mile (airline distance) race.

The weather starting out was cloudy with a five mph wind coming from the north, but it was raining on the final lap home.

Placing are as follows: 1. Jim Cantrell, blue check hen, 747,382 yards per minute; 2. Jim Cantrell, blue

bar hen, 745,690 ypm; 3. Nadine Waldrop, red check cock, 727,194 ypm; 4. Marion Waldrop, blue check hen, 705,748 ypm; 5. Margaret McPhillips, dark check cock, 695,336 ypm; 6. V.C. Moore, blue bar cock, 687,330 ypm; 7. V.C. Moore, blue bar hen, 686,080 ypm; 8. Nadine Waldrop, white speckled hen, 662,773 ypm; 9. Jim Cantrell, r.c. splash c., 654,155 ypm; 10. Margaret McPhillips, dark check cock, 548,441 ypm; 11. R.W. McPhillips, blue check hen, 525,6278 ypm.

## Hill leads Chaparral Classic

Nita Hill of the Pampa Country Club shot a first-round 80 for low gross Saturday in the Chaparral Ladies' Classic at the Canyon Country Club.

Mary Ann Hughes and Marge Morgan, both of

Tascosa Country Club, are tied for second at 83.

Janet Rosco, also of Pampa, has the low net score of 57. Tammy Mackanos of Hunsley Hills Country Club is second with a 64.

The tournament concluded Sunday.

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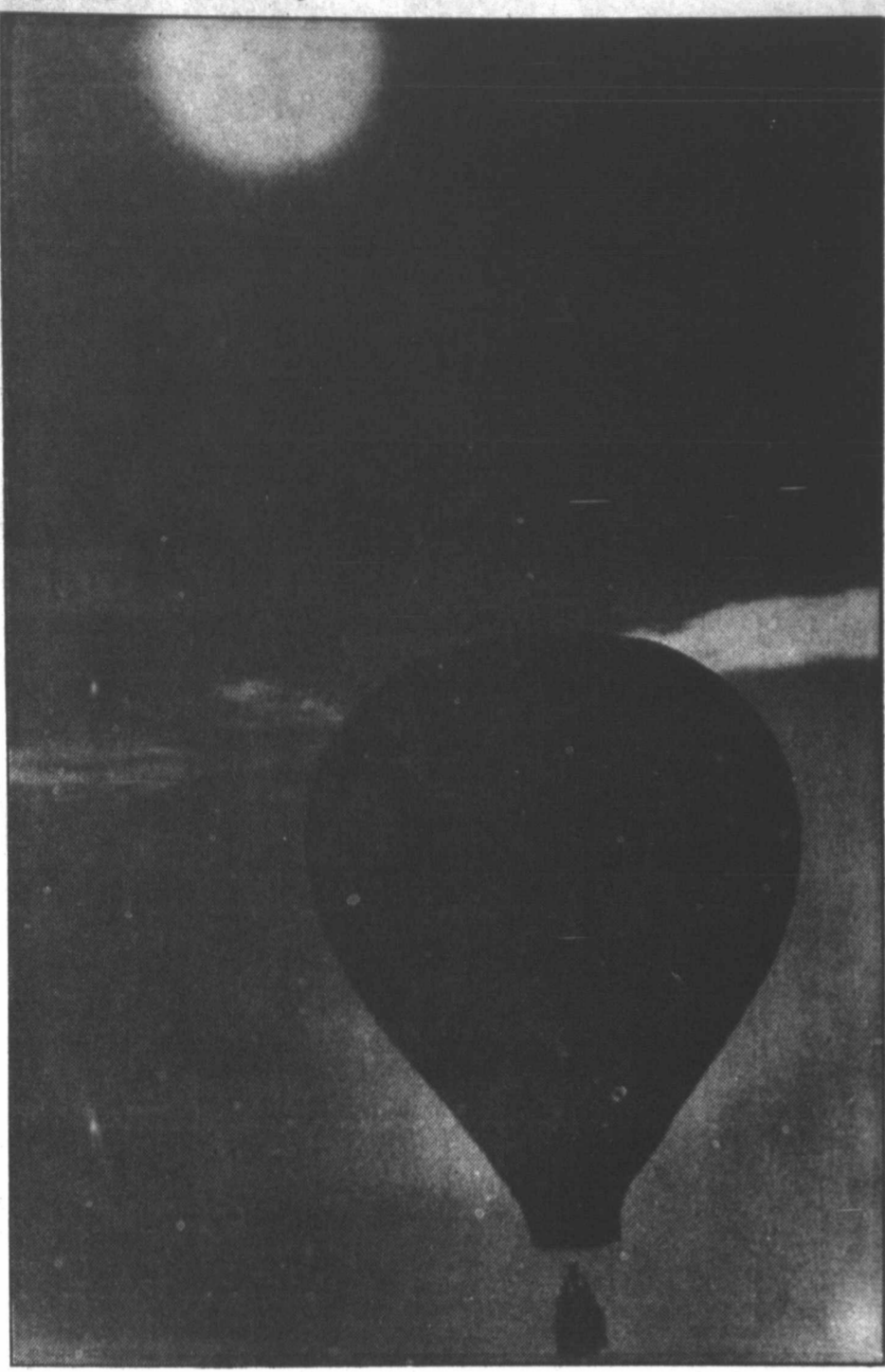
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# Up, up and away



Testing the windy skies of South Oklahoma a hot-air balloon and crew drift slowly along the H.E. Bailey Turnpike near Chickasha, Okla. last weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

## Struggling Braniff loses round on pension plans

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A government agency already has dealt one blow to struggling Braniff Airways Inc., saying the airline cannot cancel three of its depleted employee pension plans retroactively.

A federal bankruptcy judge is expected to issue a complex ruling today on four of the airline's pension plans, a key part of the grounded airline's battle to get back in business.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., a federal insurance company that protects private company's pension plans, estimates the four plans are underfunded by about \$57 million.

On Aug. 20, the company asked the agency to let it abandon its pension plans retroactively — as of May 12.

Instead, the PBGC decided Friday that Aug. 30 would be the recommended termination date for the plans covering

machinists, Teamsters, and managerial employees.

Braniff suspended operations May 12 and filed for protection from its creditors in federal bankruptcy court a day later.

The agency did not decide what to do about the pilots' pension funds, saying a decision would be made "within the next few days."

However, the Dallas Morning News reported Saturday that Edwin M. Jones, pension agency director, wrote the pilots' pension fund administrator that he did not expect May 12 cancellation of the plan.

"Even if we were to accept this theory (proposed by Braniff), which we do not, PBGC would not find adequate basis agree to a May 12 date," the letter said.

"I have to accept this as a victory, although it might not be a final one," said James Hicks, a lawyer for the pilots.



RAYMOND DONOVAN



VIGDIS FINNBOGADOTTIR



RICHARD PETTY

## Names in the News

SEATTLE (AP) — The president of Iceland thinks it would be "a splendid idea" for her country and the state of Washington to have sister volcanoes.

President Vigdis Finnbogadottir said, however, Washington's Mount St. Helens and Iceland's many active volcanoes should be called the "Keep-Quiet Sisters."

The president was in Seattle on Sunday as part of a nationwide tour for the year-long celebration of Scandinavian culture, "Scandinavia Today." Since she arrived in the Northwest on Saturday, she has made a plea for better understanding among nations through cultural exchange and been hailed as "greater than Leif Erickson."

LEVEL CROSS, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty, the king of the stock car circuit, will be chasing the checkered flag in another type of race this November — a political contest.

He's up for re-election to

the Randolph County Board of Commissioners.

The 45-year-old resident of Level Cross, however, says any ambition for higher office will have to wait until his racing days are over.

Petty, describing himself as a "pretty conservative Republican," says he was drawn to politics during the early 1970s. He was working the record seven national stock-car racing championships.

"I knew all this stuff was going on, but all of a sudden I got older and my outlook was different," Petty said. "It didn't happen overnight, but maybe I woke up overnight."

Petty first won a seat as county commissioner in 1978.

ST. MARYS, Ga. (AP) — Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan says he thought about quitting during an investigation of his alleged links to organized crime, but now he's determined to stay on.

Donovan was cleared of the allegations, but he criticized the wording of special

prosecutor Leon Silverman's report on the matter.

"People seem to be hanging on the words 'insufficient credible evidence,'" Donovan said. "I am accused of nothing; I wasn't even in a position to be exonerated. His only duty was to interview and determine in his mind whether there was any credible evidence that I should be accused of something — and he found that there wasn't."

Donovan, announcing a jobs training grant, also said Saturday he "resented" that his family was affected by the probe.

## Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
TO: JOHNATHAN D. GOSB  
GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's first amended petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of November, A.D. 1982, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's First Amended petition was filed on the 8th day of September 1982.

## AREA MUSEUMS

- WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
- PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aqueduct & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
- SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
- HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
- PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
- OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
- ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

## PERSONAL

- MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
- MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.
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- SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.
- DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and AL Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. AA 665-1343 AL Anon 665-1388.
- OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-6871 or 665-7095.
- Exercise for Fun and Health. 2110 Perryton Parkway. 665-2145 or 665-2854

## SPECIAL NOTICES

- AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
- PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Floyd Hatcher W.M. Paul Appleton, secretary.
- LOST AND FOUND  
STRAYED - BRADFORD Hereford Bull, SH Brand on right hip, 3 1/2 miles West of Lefors. Call 635-2916 or 665-1270.
- BUSINESS OPP.  
FOR SALE - 8 lot Trailer park. Call 665-652-3301 Higgins, Texas.

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- Gymnastics of Pampa. New location, Loop 171 North. 669-2941 or 665-0122.
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- DARNALL CONSTRUCTION - Residential Buildings, Roofing, Room additions. References furnished. 665-6776 or 665-2648.
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- MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3466.
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- FOR SALE - Antiques kitchen table and four chairs, mahogany, \$125. 665-4837.
- APARTMENT SIZE gas stove, white, in excellent condition. Call 669-3611.
- BICYCLES. POLARIS BICYCLES. featuring SCHWINN Service parts and accessories for all brands of bicycles. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120.
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- POOL & HOT TUBS. Pampa Pool and Spa. We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also, service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.
- CHIMNEY FIRES can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.
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- SATELLITE TV Receivers - Complete installation, \$3500. For details call 665-3877, 665-3370 or 857-2553.
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## GARAGE SALES

- GARAGE SALES. LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.
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- BACK YARD Sale for all Grubby Handers is still under way all week at 618 E. Brunow. Washer and Dryers, and milk glass, some furniture. Plus lots and lots of items. You just think you need. Morning Doves and Night Owls welcomed.
- GARAGE SALE - 624 N. Dwight. Monday thru Sunday. Lamp, work clothes, motorcycle tires, Etc.
- LARGE Garage Sale - Starting Sunday, 400 Jupiter.
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## Public Notices

- NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE. The Partnership, PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT, doing business in the Coronado Center, Pampa, Texas, on or before October 8, 1982, will dissolve and incorporate as PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT, INC. OF PAMPA at the same address, assume all debts of said partnership, and be then solvent. Edward Paul Ochs (806) 372-9699, Attorney. C-54. September 20, 27, October 4 and 11, 1982.



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LARGE 2 bedroom house for rent, 1123 Garland, available immediately. Call 669-2946.

FOR RENT - 2-2 bedroom mobile homes, unfurnished, fenced yard in LeFors. Must have references. Call 835-2948 after 6:35-2990.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, clean, \$300 month. deposit required. Call 665-4842.

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STORE BUILDING - 50x90 foot and 20x70 foot. Overhead door in rear. 413 West Foster. Call 669-6881 or 669-4873.

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SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-3737.

IN WHITE Deer, Brick, 3-1-2, storm cellar, on 2 lots, remodeled, large kitchen, new carpet, 12 percent discount. Call 865-3281 or 863-2161.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, central heat and air, tile plumbing, carpet and panelling. PLUS very nice 2 bedroom rent house on back of lot that rents for \$275 a month. Both houses for \$44,500. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

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1909 FIR - Custom Built, three bedrooms with large walk-in closets, two baths, two family rooms with raised hearth fireplaces, built-ins, custom drapes, wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air, patio with gas grill, double garage with door opener, storage building, large fenced yard in excellent established neighborhood. \$85,000. Call 665-4978 after 6 PM for appointment to see.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1330 N. Banks David Hutto 665-7271

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COMMERCIAL LOCATION 28' x 88' building on S. Cuyler. Panel-ray heat & air conditioner in the office area. Would consider a lease or the owner might carry the loan. \$89,000 MLS 243C.

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## HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: 728 S. Barnes. Three room house on a large lot. See after 5 p.m.

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FIXED 11 1/4 percent assumable, by owner, clean, newer 3 bedroom home. Reasonable equity. Nice area near mail. Two baths. Private fenced backyard. No closing costs - just small transfer fee. 973 Cindrella. Phone 665-7998. 1 no answer call 665-5941.

2373 ASPEN, Large corner lot. 3 bedroom 2 bath, formal living room, dining room-den combination with fireplace. Built-ins. Recently recarpeted, custom drapes. Large closets and excellent storage in house. Double garage with two enclosed storage rooms. Separate 12 foot x 15 foot rough cedar storage building. 665-5314 before 5 p.m. nights and weekends 665-8250 or 845-3851.

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2 BEDROOM home for sale. Recently remodeled, new storm windows, new roof, new wood Wilson School. \$22,500.00. 665-7091.

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FOR SALE - Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, assumable 12 percent loan, low equity. Call 665-6700.

LEASE PURCHASE a mobile home. Only first and last months lease payment required for down payment. Call 353-1280.

PUBLIC NOTICE Finance Company must liquidate. Bankrupt stock of 14 wide homes. Assume payments as low as \$170.76. Call 806-373-9469.

MOBILE HOME at Coronado Park No. 14, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 669-9851 or 669-9271.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 1600 Series Moving truck. \$1500. Call 665-8681.

FOR SALE - 1982 14x70 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom in Skellytown. Low equity and assume payments. 665-3532.

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

FOR SALE - 1982 14x70 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom in Skellytown. Low equity and assume payments. 665-3532.

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26 FOOT Marque Motorhome, completely self-contained. 14,500 miles, sleeps 8. All the extras. Some hail damage. 700 E. Francis. Call for appointment. 669-7813.

TRAILER PARKS NEW TRAILER parks. Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

PRIVATE LOT For Mobile home. 75x120. 665-8654 or 665-4315. Ask for Floyd Johnson.

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WE TAKE TRADES ANYTHING OF VALUE Used cars, boats, mobile homes, real estate, etc. Large selection of two and three bedroom, Name Brand Mobile Homes E-Z terms. First Quality Mobile Homes 665-0715 Pampa, Texas

DEALER REPO! 2 Bedroom Mobile Home good condition, garden tub, bay window, wet bar, etc. Assume payments of \$244.04 First Quality Mobile Homes 665-0715 Pampa, Texas

14x36 1981 Town and Country Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity, take up payments. Call 863-7221 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, two door, vinyl top, low mileage, really loaded. This is a steal at \$3675. Call 665-3448 after 7 p.m.

1978 THUNDERBIRD 33,000 miles. Bronze colored. Fully loaded with accessories. Sony AM-FM cassette, color matched wheels with Michelin tires. \$4,500 or Best offer. See at 415 N. Frost or call 665-0348.

1981 CORVETTE, L-82, 350, 6000 miles, loaded, priced below retail. Call 405-256-1072 or 405-256-3462.

1974 ELDRADO Cadillac - \$1495 or will take boat as trade. Call 665-9881.

FOR SALE - 1974 Volkswagon Beetle, new tires, low mileage, good condition, \$2250. Call 665-6545 after 5.

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CLEAN 1980 Toyota Tercel. Air, 5 speed, 32,000 miles. Extended warranty. \$4900. Call 665-8813.

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Velma Lewter 669-9865 Karen Hunter 6



Sharing the victory



Loretta Swit and Alan Alda are exuberant in their victory Sunday after being awarded Emmys during the 34th annual Emmy Awards ceremonies. Ms. Swit supported her Emmy for outstanding supporting actress in a comedy series, while Alda received his for outstanding lead in a comedy series. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Hill Street Blues' sweeps Emmys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's "Hill Street Blues" dominated the Emmys for a second year. Ingrid Bergman won an award for her final performance, and many of television's top honors went to shows that were canceled or had close calls.

Miss Bergman, who died of cancer Aug. 29, was named best lead actress in a limited series or special at the 34th Television Academy awards Sunday night for her portrayal of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in "A Woman Called Golda." The syndicated miniseries was also named best drama special.

"Hill Street Blues," the realistic police drama that combines violence and comedy, won six Emmys, two short of last year's record number. The win gave a much-needed lift to NBC, long stuck in the ratings cellar, and boosted the network to the top with 20 Emmys.

ABC was next with 18 awards, CBS got 12, PBS won five, and three went to syndicated shows.

A disappointment for NBC was "Fame," the critically acclaimed but low-rated show about

aspiring performers that the network hoped would gain attention the way "Hill Street Blues" did last year. The show won only one award Sunday night — to Harry Harris for directing — to add to the four awards it picked up in the earlier-announced technical and craft categories.

"Barney Miller," axed by ABC after eight years, was named best comedy series.

Michael Learned won as best lead actress in a drama series for her portrayal of Mary Benjamin in "Nurse," canceled by CBS.

Nancy Marchand, the aristocratic publisher Mrs. Pyncheon on "Lou Grant," was named best supporting actress in a drama series for the fourth time. That show also was dropped by CBS amid sagging ratings and controversy over the politics of star Ed Asner.

"I was told that the theme of this show is one big happy family," Miss Marchand said, "but I represent either the prodigal son or an abandoned child."

"Taxi," winner of two acting Emmys, was

canceled by ABC after last season — but NBC snatched it up and the offbeat comedy will continue. Awards went to Carol Kane, best lead actress in a comedy series for a one-shot appearance as Latka's immigrant bride, and Christopher Lloyd, best supporting actor as the spaced-out Rev. Jim Ignatowski.

"M-A-S-H" wasn't canceled but it will leave the air after 10 years this fall on CBS — the producers have decided to quit while ahead. Star Alan Alda won his third Emmy for outstanding comedy actor as Hawkeye Pierce, and Loretta Swit won her second best supporting actress award as Maj. Margaret Houlihan.

The three-hour award show at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium ended with an emotional tribute to Kate Smith, one of TV's earliest variety stars. She was pushed onto stage in a wheelchair by Bob Hope, joining the audience in singing "God Bless America," a song she made famous, and wiping a tear from her eye at the end.

## Breshnev sends Reagan message on massacre

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a message to U.S. President Reagan calling for him to act with the Soviet Union at the United Nations Security Council to curb the actions of Israel, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Tass also said Brezhnev told Reagan the United States shared responsibility for the weekend massacre of Palestinians in two west Beirut refugee camps.

Tass said Brezhnev "has called upon the U.S. president to act jointly with the Soviet Union at the Security Council with a view to bridling Israel and making it comply with the council's decisions."

Tass also said: "The message stresses that a share of the responsibility for the rivers of blood being shed in Lebanon nowadays is borne, in particular, by those who could have prevented but did not prevent Tel Aviv from doing what it did," Tass said.

"The bloodbath unleashed by the Israeli military will never be forgiven and forgotten not only by the Palestinians but also by the other peoples."

Israel has denied involvement in the massacre of hundreds of civilians last Friday night and Saturday, blaming instead their allies, the Lebanese Christian militiamen.

The massacre has been condemned by nations around the world.

## 4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANNA WARMINSKI  
County Extension Agents.  
DATES TO REMEMBER  
Sept. 20 — Wilson 4-H Club - 3:30 p.m.  
Sept. 20 — 4-H Council meeting - 6:30 p.m., Courthouse Annex or Extension office.  
Sept. 20-25 — Tri-State Fair, Amarillo.  
Sept. 21 — Norside 4-H Club - 3:30 p.m.  
Sept. 23 — 4-H Food project training - 4 p.m., Courthouse Annex or Extension office - all leaders and parents welcome to attend.  
Sept. 25 — District Bake Show - awards at 4 p.m., outdoor stage at east end of fairgrounds.  
Sept. 27 — Patriots 4-H Club, 3:30 p.m.  
Sept. 27 — Top O' Texas 4-H Club, 7 p.m.  
WHY BE IN 4-H?

Recently, an 18-year-old 4-H'er was asked why she had been a 4-H member for nine years. She said, "My family, my parents are involved. 4-H is a thing we do together."

Not a new idea! Just the old-fashioned idea of families doing things together in 4-H. It's important that parents are involved in their children's development.

Even working parents can have time to do 4-H projects and activities that families may already be doing or consider doing together.

Parents gain by becoming acquainted with their children's friends, interests and concerns, and by sharing experiences together. Parents also make new friends, become acquainted with other families, and learn or develop new skills and knowledge.

Children — 4-H members — need adults to interact with positively, to talk with and from whom to learn life and social skills.

Parents of 4-H members are extremely important. Their interest and support is directly related to what their children get out of 4-H.

The most important people in any child's life are his or her parents. No one can do as much for children as parents can.

That's why the 4-H program, projects and activities offer many ways for parents to positively influence their children.

Parents ... Think about 4-H as your family youth organization. Both you and your children will benefit from working together in 4-H.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H'ER PLACES IN STATE RECORD BOOK JUDGING

Bryan Smitherman, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smitherman of McLean, placed third in the Energy awards program area of State 4-H Record Book Judging recently. The Energy awards program is sponsored by the Texas Agri-Business Electric Council.

Bryan is a junior at McLean High School and a member of the 4-Clover 4-H Club. His 4-H projects include beef, swine, sheep, home environment and electricity.

Activities in Bryan's energy project include maintenance of farm engines, installation of deeling fans and fireplaces in the home, and other projects which require working with electricity and electrical wiring.

In addition to 4-H activities, Bryan has competed in school athletics, band and UIL contests and is active in church activities including serving as organist when needed.

RABBIT SHOW

Gray County 4-H members Jerry and Eva Jo Isbell, Buffy and Dixie Holder, Kyle and Bryan Gauger, and Kim Beaver exhibited their rabbits in a local show recently in preparation for the Tri-State Fair. All of these youth will have their rabbits on exhibit at the fair.

Youth from Deaf Smith and Potter Counties also exhibited rabbits at the local show.

## FOR HORTICULTURE

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

**GARDEN CLEAN - UP REDUCES DISEASE**

Homeowners can help prevent future plant disease problems in flower beds and gardens by practicing some simple preventive maintenance this fall.

Plant disease organisms usually overwinter in infected plant parts such as leaves, stems and rotted or dried up fruits. Removing infested plant material from flower beds or gardens will help reduce next year's disease problems.

Remove infected leaves and fruits from plants and prune stems or branches back six or more inches below the last sign of infection. Use disinfectant dip such as a 10 percent solution of household bleach for the pruning instrument to avoid mechanical spread of the disease.

Fall plowing can follow this clean-up. Deep burial of plant residues is one method of disease control that has been successfully used by farmers for many years.

Diseases can't be completely eliminated by clean-up practices, but gardeners and homeowners who clean up their gardens and flower beds in the fall will have fewer disease problems next year.

**GRAPE MYRTLE**

One of the most prolific summer-flowering landscape plants available to many Texas homeowners is the Grape myrtle (*Lagerstroemia* spp.). A multi-stemmed shrub or simple-stemmed small tree, the grape myrtle has been recognized for its long-lasting summer blooms in colors of red, pink, lavender and white.

The grape myrtle is native to Southeast Asia and Australia. It was introduced into the United States during Colonial times, but not until the last two decades has extensive hybridization and selection taken place. Presently there are three varieties available — upright, dwarf or weeping.

The upright variety of grape myrtle is characterized by the common *Lagerstroemia indica*, which has become the most extensively cultivated species for the southern landscape. Growing to heights of 25 feet, or more, and blooming all summer long, this tree was a natural for accenting the grandiose plantation or rural southern homestead. Research initiated in 1962 by the U.S. National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. hoped to produce six cultivars with powdery mildew resistance, true color, recurrent flowering, more desirable shrub and tree growth habits, and autumn foliage coloration.

The cultivars introduced are as follows: 'Catawba' - compact crown and dark purple blooms; 'Cherokee' - open spreading habit and red flowers; 'Conestoga' - lavender flowers and open branching habit; 'Potomac' - a strong upright grower with medium pink flowers; 'Seminole' - bright red blooms and an upright spreading habit; and 'Powhatan' - medium lavender blooms and open branching habit.

Each of these cultivars seemed to be only somewhat mildew tolerant.

The next hybridization the National Arboretum attempted was between *Lagerstroemia indica* and *fauier*. *Lagerstroemia fauier* was introduced in 1956 by the New Crops Research Branch, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture and provided the first mildew-resistant germplasm for development of disease-resistant cultivars. In addition, this species was a rapid grower, reached heights of 30 feet or more, its trunk peeled annually to expose a mottled dark burgundy-cinnamon inner bark and it was slightly tolerant of freezing temperatures.

From selections made of these hybridizations, two new cultivars were introduced — 'Muskogee' a 'Natchez.' At the same time these hybrids were being developed, seedlings with characteristics intermediate between *L. indica* and *L. fauier* were discovered in Texas and given cultivar status — 'Brasham's Party Pink' and 'Tinsley.'

The cultivar 'Muskogee' has multiple stems, peeling bark, red autumn coloration, is highly mildew tolerant, and produces light lavender flowers from July to September. 'Natchez' has multiple stems, a beautiful cinnamon-brown, peeling bark year round, red or orange autumn coloration, is highly mildew tolerant, and flowers prolifically with white blooms from late June to September.

Three upright cultivars of grape myrtle may be propagated by softwood, hardwood or root cuttings. Transplanting is best in late spring or early summer when the plant is actively growing. Grape myrtles need full sun for optimum flower production and to reduce powdery mildew infestation. For continuous flowering in late summer and fall, prune off the old, faded flower heads before seed forms — leaving as much foliage and stem as possible. New growth will appear and flowers will be formed on it in six to eight weeks. A regular program of fertilization and watering will also increase flowering intensity.

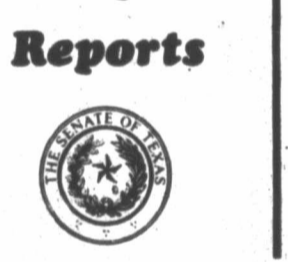
Dwarf grape myrtles are the result of ten years of research at Louisiana State University by Dr. David Chopin. Through cross-breeding and hybridization, ten varieties and colors have been developed. The dwarf grape myrtles reach a height of from 18 to 24 inches and may be used as border plants, ground cover, or as indoor potted plants and hanging baskets.

The dwarf grape myrtles bloom throughout a five-month period from May to October. The removal of green seed pods in late September will result in even more prolific flowering next spring.

Hines Wholesale Nurseries recently purchased the patent and marketing rights for the dwarf grape myrtle. In fact, they are presently growing one and two-gallon sizes at their facility outside Houston. So, be on the lookout for this new type of grape myrtle on the nursery shelves.

The grape myrtle has truly found its niche in the Texas landscape. For flowering beauty when most other plants are just trying to survive, it can't be beat.

## Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



**WAGES OR CHILDREN?**

AUSTIN — Four of five women on welfare in Texas would not be eligible for welfare if their former husbands would pay their child support. Sixty percent of all Texas children below the poverty line would be lifted above that condition if their fathers (or mothers, as the case may be) would pay the child support ordered by the divorce court. Paying this amount would not put any of these paying parents below the poverty line.

Today, if the parent does not pay child support, the court can put him or her in jail. That is the court's only remedy, and courts are understandably reluctant to take the parent away from a job and put him in jail.

Wage assignment, voluntarily or otherwise, will be a very controversial issue next session. Voluntary wage assignment is simply when the employer and employee agree that the employer will send part of a paycheck to someone other than the wage earner, with the wage earner's consent. Involuntary wage assignment, a form of garnishment, is when a court orders the employer to pay someone other than the wage earner, without the consent of the wage earner. It is prohibited by the Texas Constitution.

One thing the Legislature could do next session is pass a bill to establish an easy procedure for voluntary wage assignment for child support. Those who support the bill say the children need the money, and parents should be responsible for their children, whether the parents stay married or not. To be effective, the law would have to protect the employee from dismissal or harassment by his boss.

However, the bills likely to be introduced next session will go further than that. Under the new law, the parent who has not paid his child support probably will have a choice: either assign part of his wages to the parent keeping the child or go to jail.

This extra feature — close

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announces the relocation of his office to  
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The new phone number will be 665-0801

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