

The law is coming to Skellytown, as more city laws are ignored

By JEAN TIERNEY

SKELLYTOWN — The city council, unable to enforce its own community ordinances and worried that recession may spawn more serious crimes, has hired a city marshal. The new policeman — the council has not yet chosen a title for the position — is Ken Robson, a city alderman and a pumper by trade, now in his 40s. Robson will resign his seat on the council before assuming his duties, which the council hopes will be as early as January. Mayor Tom Spence said Wednesday from his home. This city of approximately 1,000 people has not had a major crime problem, Spence said. But it does have some unleashed and stray dogs, junked cars in the streets and a number of elderly residents "who feel insecure" without a

lawman in town, he said. The Carson County deputy who patrols the area also has other areas to patrol and has no jurisdiction in the city when the problem is violation of an ordinance. The city has suffered some vandalism, some broken windows on city equipment, some smashed street lights and a few burglaries, Spence said. "I wouldn't classify anything as major." But "if the economy doesn't pick up and get better, things will get worse, things like vandalism and burglary. We've been looking at this for some time." Robson is to patrol on evenings and weekends once he starts duty. He will continue his daytime work as a pumper, Spence said. On Monday, Spence went to Austin and secured a used state Department of Public Safety car for the marshal. The

car will not be ready for use — painted, overhauled and equipped with police radio and lights — until January, he said. The city council wants to find out if Robson can begin part-time patrol about the same time, before he has completed his 320-hour training course. The city sold some lots it owned, dipped into money left over from last year and raised next year's taxes by 35 percent to pay for the marshal, Spence said. The new city property tax rate is 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Enforcing its ordinances and making its residents feel more secure will cost the city \$300 to \$400 per month for Robson's salary, plus gas and maintenance for the car, Spence said. The car will cost about \$5,000 by the time it is fully equipped, he added. Without a policeman, Spence said, the council members have worked through the city's attorney, written letters and

talked to offenders and generally "had fair cooperation." This week, for instance, an unleashed dog bit a Skellytown woman, breaking her skin with its teeth. The dog's owner cooperated with the city and agreed to place the animal under observation for 10 days to rule out rabies, Spence said. "But we've had some people who just don't want to take care of their dogs." The city will have to arrange one contract with the Carson County jail for holding prisoners and another with a city pound elsewhere for holding the stray dogs dumped in its streets, Spence said. The city may also equip one of its two pickup trucks with a set of dog cages for transporting strays. Skellytown's council has considered hiring a policeman for well over a year, Spence said, and is still worried that more recession may bring more crime. A lawman, he concluded, "is just a matter of necessity."

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Oregon police holding suspect in July robbery of C.C. Matheny

By JEAN TIERNEY

Oregon State Police are detaining a man wanted for questioning in the July 22 armed robbery of C.C. Matheny at his Tire and Auto Salvage yard, Pampa police said today.

City police said they obtained an arrest warrant for Jerry Lee Roach, 23, after a July 21 burglary at Vernon Bell Oil Co. on East Tyng Avenue but that Roach left the Pampa area before they could arrest him.

Roach has since been considered a suspect in the robbery of Matheny, police said. During the robbery at the salvage yard, Matheny, 82, pulled out his whittling knife and attacked his assailant after the man sprayed him with Mace, an eye and skin irritant sold in spray cans for self-defense. Matheny told police and The Pampa News that, after he inflicted several cuts on the man, the robber sprayed his face again with Mace. Matheny said he then put down his knife to take off his glasses and clear his stinging eyes.

His assailant then pulled out a gun, grabbed the whittling knife and threatened to kill him, he said. Matheny said the robber rolled him on the floor and cleaned out his pockets, taking about \$150 in cash and several checks. The robber left a trail of blood on the floor, police reported, from the damage done by Matheny's knife, including one probable cut in his abdomen. Because of the Mace in his eyes, Matheny was not able to give police a description of the gun or a detailed description

of his assailant, police said. Pampa police said today that Roach was arrested in Oregon for investigation of the oil company burglary after his name and description were transmitted across the country on the Nation Crime Information Center's computer. Roach, who lived at 116½ W. Foster while in Pampa last July, is being held in the Coos County, Oregon, jail for Pampa detectives, the city police department said.

Accused arsonist may be released from hospital

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

A 223rd District grand jury may hear evidence later this month in connection with the October 10 fire which killed three patients and injured eight more at the Pampa Nursing Center, amid conflicting reports that a nursing home patient accused of setting the blaze is soon to be released from a state mental hospital.

District Attorney Guy Hardin said Wednesday that 74-year-old arson suspect Robert Morris has been "certified for release" by the administration of the Vernon Center. But the D.A. later said his office has "not been officially informed of anything" by the hospital's administration.

Vernon Center Superintendent Frankie Williams said the hospital "has no plans to discharge Mr. Morris at this time," and she said Morris is still confined to the mental hospital.

Hardin said he is prepared to present the case against Morris to a 223rd District grand jury November 16, a report that was also confirmed today by Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman.

The prosecutor previously said the suspect will be "charged and tried, if he regains his competency." "This is something we can't turn our heads on," Hardin said Wednesday.

The district attorney said someone informed his office that Morris was to be released, and he said he will personally check out that report when Hardin returns to Pampa Friday.

Hardin also said if Morris is released, he will be arrested and booked on a new arson charge.

A complaint issued last month by the district attorney charged Morris with one count of first-degree felony arson in connection with the fire. He was placed under police guard following the charge issued October 13.

Hardin dismissed the charge October 15, saying it was necessary to dismiss the criminal complaint in order to commit the suspect to a mental institution.

Morris was confined to the Vernon Center the day the charge was dropped on an order of "protective custody" for Pampa police. Morris returned to Pampa from Vernon October 20 for a sanity hearing in county court. Morris was then committed to the institution for a period not to exceed 90 days, following an order signed by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy declaring the arson suspect mentally ill.

Though the sanity hearing was closed to the public, Hardin previously said that two local doctors certified the suspect mentally ill.

The application to commit Morris was made by nursing home administrator Melba Marcum.

Morris has no known living relatives. The suspect was a farm hand for White Deer farmer Frank Evans for 30 years, before moving into the Pampa Nursing Center. The Evans family was present at the suspect's sanity hearing.

Morris is a diabetic who has had one of his feet amputated.

A nursing home employee who asked not to be identified previously said she believed Morris started the fire over a romance with a female patient in the home. The unidentified female patient is a 52-year-old mentally incompetent cripple who is confined to a wheelchair.

The source said Morris was mad about his inability to marry his fellow patient. The fire broke out just three hours after another couple was married during a wedding ceremony at the nursing home. The marriage allowed that couple to stay together in the same room.

The fire erupted in room of Morris's female friend in the 100-bed facility. Heavy smoke which filled the entire north wing of the nursing home killed three patients and injured eight others.

The arson ruling from the state fire marshal's office has created controversy between the state and local fire officials.

City Fire Marshal L.V. Bruce and Pampa Fire Chief Paul Jones ruled out arson the day after the fire.

The local fire officials said the probable cause of the fire was a faulty television set in the female patient's room.

But Pampa police continued their investigation and called in investigators from the state fire marshal's office who ruled arson.

Later lab tests confirmed the fire was deliberately ignited with rubbing alcohol, according to the state officials.

The controversy continued when Bruce later issued a written fire report, disputing the state's arson ruling.

Tough on parked cars



There's a wrong way to load a car onto a trailer, and there's a right way. This is the wrong way. But the man pulling the trailer, Dale Zamora, of 641 S. Russell, didn't intend to pick this load anyway. According to police, the steel trailer being pulled by Zamora was improperly secured when it went out of control in the 600 block of

West Brown street and struck two parked cars. The trailer sheared the gas tank of one of the vehicles, and the fire department was called to hose down the leaking gasoline. The accident happened about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Nation's jobless at new high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 4.68 million Americans drew unemployment checks in the week ending Oct. 16, an all-time high, according to seasonally adjusted figures released today by the Labor Department.

The level of jobless people protected by the unemployment compensation insurance program was the highest since the jobless benefits program was enacted as part of the Social Security Act of 1935.

It was the second consecutive week a new high had been established.

The department's Employment and Training Administration said 4,687,000 people were drawing benefits under the regular 26-week program administered by the states. That was 23,000 higher than the prior week's revised level of 4,664,000.

Before the record-setting figure released a week ago, the previous high was 4,661,000, registered in the last week of May 1975.

Labor Department analysts stressed, however, that the insured unemployment rate — the percentage of the American labor force drawing jobless benefits — remains considerably below the 7 percent figure of May 1975.

Ten arrested on narcotics charges

A major undercover drug operation by Pampa police has resulted in 10 arrests, with more on the way, Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman announced today.

The major operation, which began in August and continues with more arrests pending, was supervised by Pampa police detective Lynn Brown.

Police today are searching for five more people named in warrants for drug offenses, and more warrants are pending the analysis of suspected drugs at Department of Public Safety labs, Ryzman said.

The 10 people arrested so far in connection with the undercover operation are all from Pampa.

Bonds on the felony drug charges were set by Pampa Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge.

Michael Leslie Waggoner, 32, of 116½ W. Foster, was arrested September 20

for two felony counts of delivery of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$20,000.

William A. Brown, 18, of 1800 N. Russell, was arrested September 14 for possession of hashish. Bond on the misdemeanor offense was set by County Judge Carl Kennedy at \$1,000.

Gregory Robert Boyd, 18, of 408 Graham, was arrested September 15 for felony possession of marijuana. Police said that arrest stemmed from an offense in August. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Victor Rodriguez, 33, of 508 S. Ballard, was arrested November 3 for felony delivery of marijuana. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Luis Ubaldo Baca, 25, of 535 S. Somerville, was arrested November 3 for felony delivery of marijuana. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Glen Jameson, 24, of 1108 Sirroco,

was arrested November 3 for two counts of felony delivery of marijuana. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Ronald J. Dunn, 38, of 416 Crawford, was arrested October 12 for felony delivery of marijuana. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Ronald J. Dewitt, 30, of 508 N. Christy, was arrested November 1 for felony delivery of marijuana. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Raymon Parres Davila Jr., 24, and Raymon Luna Davila, 58, both of 517 N. Christy, were arrested November 1 for felony possession of marijuana after a search warrant was executed at the house. Bond for Raymon Davila Jr. was set at \$20,000. Bond for Raymon Luna Davila was set at \$10,000.

The five outstanding warrants issued during the drug operation are for charges of delivery of controlled substances, Ryzman said.

Tough postscript to rape: picking up the pieces of a life

Part five of a series

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Picking up the pieces of a life shattered by unexpected violence is the most difficult part of recovering from rape. Physical injuries heal naturally, but the bruised ego and crushed self-esteem take time to heal if these injuries ever heal at all.

Usually the victim needs help with her mental injuries. "Tragically, so many (rape victims) don't seek counseling," said Joyce Shimek of Pampa Family Services. "Therefore they carry this burden for years, sometimes a lifetime."

An attempted suicide is referred to her for counseling, Shimek said. After weeks of counseling with the client, Shimek said she often finds the real problem is rape. The woman or girl was raped and she felt she was not good enough to live any more, so she tried to kill herself. Her self-esteem had been destroyed through the trauma.

"A rape victim suffers from diminished self-esteem, a devaluation of self," Shimek said. She must pass through three stages before she will recover from the trauma, she said. These stages are acute reaction, outward adjustment and integration and resolution.

Immediately after the rape, the victim suffers acute reaction, constant fear.

Then she tries to go on with her usual normal routine,

trying to rationalize the attack but not resolving it inside. In a way, she denies what actually happened not her, pretending that everything is all right.

Finally, she falls apart. She suddenly comes to the realization that something terrible happened to her and she doesn't have the strength to deal with it.

But, somehow she finds the strength usually through counseling and sometimes on her own.

"We (counselors) try to make rape victims understand they are the same person," said Shimek. "We help them identify their feelings. They realize that something was taken away from them. They lost control of the one thing they thought they had control over, their own bodies. They grieve for their loss."

A counselor helps the victim rebuild her self-esteem, restore her confidence that she was not at fault, Shimek said. Many times the victim just wants to forget the rape, she said, but she can benefit from counseling.

"Some won't see a counselor because they fear their ordeal will be all over town," Shimek said. "We (counselors) are under a strict law of confidentiality. We will speak of her problem to another person only with her written permission."

Counseling can be a vent for the rape victim's anger, fury, she said. It can be a time when the victim can talk about what happened to her. "Just talking about it can be therapeutic," she said.

Shimek said she realized that many rape victims cannot afford counseling.

"Pampa Family Services Center is a branch of Amarillo Region Mental Health and Mental Retardation. We have a sliding scale of services based on the income of the person needing help and the number of people supported on that income," she said.

A rape crisis center for Pampa is on the planning board and may become a reality in three to four months, said Travis Plumlee, director of social services at Coronado Community Hospital.

For two years, Plumlee has tried to gather volunteers to take six weeks of training at Amarillo's Rape Crisis and Sexual Abuse Center, in order to begin a Rape Crisis telephone line for Pampa.

Wednesday, a volunteer who had already received training walked into his office and offered to help, he said. "Now the possibilities of a Rape Crisis Center here are good," he said.

Plumlee wants to base the center on one now in use in Hereford. A volunteer will be on call 24 hours a day. The victim can call a telephone number and ask for "Cindy," the operator will know by the name that the caller is a rape victim. She will take the victim's telephone number only and page the volunteer who will call the victim back immediately.

"It will always be anonymous for both the volunteer and for the victim. The volunteer will be known on a first-name basis only. Confidentiality will be extremely high," he said.

"We just want the rape victims to get help," Plumlee said. "Many don't go to the hospital because they weren't injured,

but they were severely injured emotionally and psychologically. They need help."

The rape crisis volunteer will be another woman, he said.

Another positive aspect of the rape crisis telephone line will be the third-party report aspect. The volunteer will be able to submit a third party report of the rape to the police department. She will tell police that the rape has occurred, protecting the victim's identity, identify the rapist and give a description, Plumlee said.

A third-party report will help notify police of what has happened, he said, and will help keep more accurate local statistics on rape. The victim is not obligated to file charges or go to the police station.

Plumlee said that as soon as the Rape Crisis telephone line is ready, he and counselors from the Amarillo Rape Crisis Center will begin educating the public about the service.

Also, Plumlee said he is kept informed about various programs in the area related to rape that are open to the public. If anyone is interested in attending a program, they can call him at Coronado Community Hospital for more information.

Through this series, a victim told of her personal encounter with rape, the psychology of a rapist was explored — who rapes and why, the reporting of rape and the criminal justice procedure were described and the recovery process discussed.

(Tomorrow, in the final installment of this six-part series, the most important aspect of rape will be discussed — prevention.)

daily record

services tomorrow

No funeral services scheduled for Friday were reported to The Pampa News today.

obituaries

LAURA A. PLANK
AMARILLO — Laura Addie Plank, 94, of Amarillo and a former resident of Pampa died Tuesday.
 Funeral services are pending with Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.
 Mrs. Plank was born in Red Bud, Kan., and as a child in 1894 walked and rode horseback behind a "Boomer" covered wagon on a family trek into Oklahoma Territory. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Null, settled in a dugout in the Cherokee strip of Oklahoma, south of the present community of Arnett.
 Mrs. Plank taught school shortly after the turn of the century and later was a recording clerk for the federal court in the Territory. At one time she worked for flamboyant pioneer lawyer Temple Houston, the son of Sam Houston.
 She married E. E. Plank, editor and publisher of an Arnett weekly newspaper in 1907. Her husband founded an Arnett bank, was president of a townsite company, postmaster, U.S. commissioner and president of a telephone company.
 The Planks later lived in Clayton, N.M., where he published a newspaper. They farmed in Lipscomb County from 1916 to 1929.
 During the Depression, Mrs. Plank lived in Pampa so their children could attend school there. The couple lived in the Canyon area from 1950 to 1977, when they moved to Amarillo. Mr. Plank died in Amarillo in 1980. Mrs. Plank belonged to the First United Methodist Church of Canyon.
 Survivors include three sons, Earl of Dalhart, Jay of Millbrae, Calif., and David of Houston; two daughters, Dr. Esther Plank of Amarillo and Mrs. Betty Dreiss of Houston; 18 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Ellen Gray, Groom
 Nancy Paronto, Pampa
 Lola Robertson, Pampa
 Inez Blankenship, Clarendon
 Rose Stilwell, Pampa
 Leone Atchley, Pampa
 Raymond Winter, Garden City, Kan.
 James Smith, Pampa
 Wendell Brown, Peryton
 Helen Spalding, Pampa
 Billy Milligan, Pampa
 Rosa Switzer, Pampa
 George Morrow, Canadian
 Sarah Oxley, Pampa
 Farah Oxley, Pampa
 Terry Searl, Miami
 Alma Keas, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Boaddus, Pampa, a baby girl
 To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gray, Groom, a baby boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yearley, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals
 Peggy Adkins, Pampa
 Baby Boy Adkins, Pampa

Clarendon
 Carl Allen, Stinnett
 Gloria Bible, Pampa
 Sabrina Burrow, Clarendon
 Gracie Dart, Panhandle
 Goldie Hash, Pampa
 Myrtle Hunter, Pampa
 Kimberly Jones, Pampa
 Beatrice Juarez, Peryton
 Lillie Laycock, Shamrock
 Pamela Miles, Pampa
 Fay Palmer, Spearman
 Becky Sheppard, McLean
 Baby Boy Sheppard, McLean
 Erna Whitten, Pampa
 Bessie Wright, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Nelda Babb, Wheeler
 Blanche Williams, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Denzil Reed, Wheeler
 Irene Pritchard, Shamrock
 Oneta Palmer, Shamrock
 Levy McCauley, Shamrock
 Nora Hiltbrunner, Shamrock

stock market

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

Wheat	3.22
Milo	3.85
Soybeans	4.79

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Ky Cent Life	19 1/2
Serico	5 1/4
Southland Financial	1 1/4

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo

Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	23 1/2
Celastex	54 1/2
Cities Service	49 1/2

DIA	23 1/2
Dorchester	12 1/2
Getty	58 1/2
Halliburton	32 1/2
HCA	56
Ingersoll Rand	41 1/2
InterNorth	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	32 1/2
Mobil	29 1/2
Penny's	32 1/2
Phillips	34 1/2
PNA	22
SI	42 1/2
Southwestern Pub	16 1/2
Standard Oil	44 1/2
Teneco	28 1/2
Texas	31 1/2
Zales	23 1/2
London Gold	428.00
Silver	10.83

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, November 3
 8:25 a.m. — A 1978 Dodge, driven by a juvenile, collided with a 1978 Ford, driven by a juvenile, in the 100 block of Decatur. Juvenile No. 1 was cited for failure to yield the right of way.
 1:05 p.m. — A 1969 Pontiac, driven by Sherry Terry Tyron, 601 Red Deer, struck a 1979 Chevrolet, legally parked in the 700 block of East Frederic. Tyron was cited for failure to secure her vehicle and for failure to show proof of insurance.
 3:30 p.m. — A 1976 GMC pickup, driven by Larry Dale Zamora, 641 S. Russell, struck a 1977 Buick and a 1979 Oldsmobile, both legally parked in the 600 block of West Brown. Zamora was cited for failure to properly secure a trailer.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 22 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Taylor Texaco, 1524 N. Hobart, reported theft of \$10 worth of gas.
 Jeffrey Brad Condo, Rt. 1, Pampa, reported theft from a motor vehicle.
 Lawrence H. Moreno, 1008 Varnon Dr., reported a burglary of his residence.
 Sandra Winegeart, 321 Jean, reported an assault at her residence.
 Gerald Lee Murrah, 909 Starkweather, reported theft. Estimated loss \$300.

school menu

FRIDAY
 Holiday

city briefs

MR. AND Mrs. Kevin Braddock are the parents of a baby girl born October 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edmiston and Mrs. Kay Braddock.

RATHSKELLER NOW serving breakfast 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Adv.

REWARD - LOST Mother Schnauzer and 2 pups, 2 1/2 months old. Gone from yard, 2533 Aspen. Please call 665-3921 or 665-3665 house phone. Adv.

DISCOVER YOUR World - Lovett Library. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE, Pampa Center will be having an orientation meeting for the Secretarial College Thursday night, November 4 at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Center, Room 1. Adv.

TGB PRODUCTIONS presents Gene Ferreri and his Las Vegas show Friday, 9 p.m. Sportsman's Club. Tickets available at door. Adv.

BOY SCOUT Troop 404 is once again selling pecans as a fund raising project. For further information contact 665-1848 or 669-2120. Adv.

LOSE WEIGHT the complete natural way - The Amazing Magic of natural herbs. Call Phyllis, 665-6514 or 665-6606. Adv.

TURKEY SHOOT! Sunday November 7, 1:00 p.m. Pampa Trap and Skeet Club. Adv.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
 Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pudding or peach tarts.

fire report

WEDNESDAY, November 3
 3:40 p.m. — Firemen responded to a traffic accident at 630 W. Brown Ave. to flush gasoline off the street.

State moves to ban homosexuality

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the Dallas Gay Alliance predicts the state will fail to overturn a federal court ruling declaring unconstitutional a Texas law banning homosexual activity.
 "We won the first round and we're very optimistic that we will prevail," Donald F. Baker said Wednesday.
 Texas Attorney General Mark White filed an appeal Monday to a ruling handed down Aug. 17 by U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer. Buchmeyer ruled unconstitutional a provision of the Texas Penal Code making homosexual conduct illegal.
 A similar appeal was filed Oct. 28 by Potter County District Attorney Danny E. Hill.
 Baker, who filed the suit leading to Buchmeyer's ruling, said the decision was an emotional victory for gays, who will pool their "vast resources" to fight any attempt to overturn it.

Baker also said he found it "interesting" that White did not file his appeal until Monday — the legal deadline and one day before the general election.
 White defeated incumbent Gov. Bill Clements in Tuesday's balloting.
 Although Baker declined to speculate whether the appeal was not filed until Monday in order to avoid antagonizing gays, he said both White and Clements sought gay support in their campaigns.
 White obtained the endorsement of the Houston Gay Political Caucus, while Clements placed a campaign ad in last weekend's edition of a major gay publication, Baker said.
 "This is the first time that the Republican Party has actually sought the gay vote," Baker said.

Put some glaze on your glass

AUSTIN — Glare-reducing films may now be installed on all motor vehicle windows except windshields, the state Department of Public Safety announced recently.
 State regulations which went into effect Oct. 18 now permit motorists to install tinted films on windows to the immediate left and right of the driver's seat as well as on the rear window, the department said. The coatings are designed to reduce glare and heat build-up in the vehicle's interior and are already permitted in many sunbelt states.

Any coating installed must show the manufacturer's name or number, plus the DPS approval mark.
 If film is put on the rear window, the vehicle must have outside rear-view mirrors on both left and right sides.
 Despite numerous inquiries from motorists, the department delayed lifting the previous restrictions until a nationally accredited organization tested and approved the coatings. DPS Director Jim Adams said in the department's announcement. "When the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators approved several samples during the summer,

we determined that the DPS policy of prohibiting use of the materials on front side windows was no longer valid."
 Coatings which meet DPS safety standards must block no more than two-thirds of the light striking the windows, Adams said. Films used only on rear windows need not meet these standards.
 The DPS approves coatings only after receiving laboratory test results on light transmission and has already evaluated and approved some manufacturers' products for use on front side windows, department spokesmen added.

Watching the returns



It was a long night for vote counters, voters, and politicians Tuesday, but it also kept members of the news media from their beds. The news staff of Country 1340 (Radio KPDM in Pampa) stayed on the air until one a.m. Wednesday keeping listeners abreast of the latest returns at the Gray County Courthouse. From left are Melanie Miller, Pat Albert, and Gary Kelton. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Whaley: Nice to run unopposed

By JEFF LANGLEY
 State Editor

"The best way to run is without an opponent." Democratic State Representative Foster Whaley of Pampa savored his uncontested victory to a third term to the Texas Legislature, and he outlined priorities for the new session of the panel.
 The newly-drawn 84th District which Whaley now represents includes 12 Texas Panhandle and south plains counties.
 The district includes Gray, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Floyd, Motley, Crosby, Dickens, and the northern portion of Lubbock County.
 Whaley was unopposed in the contest, though he defeated a challenger in the primary. Whaley walked into the office Tuesday after whipping fellow Democrat Doyce Middlebrook of Lubbock, by a three-to-one margin in May.
 Whaley was first elected to represent the district in 1978, and will be sworn in to his third term when the legislature convenes on the second Tuesday in January.
 "It's awful nice to be sitting around the television watching how everyone else comes out," Whaley said of his uncontested election.
 As the only candidate on the ballot, Whaley received 5,919 votes in Gray County.
 "It's a reward, a privilege and an honor to serve in the state legislature," Whaley said.
 As his own re-election was a breeze, the local representative offered a few comments about other races, including the successful effort of fellow Democrat and new Texas Governor Mark White.
 "I think very few of the candidates talked about the real issues. The ones who ran the most negative campaigns paid for it in the election," Whaley said.
 He said White's campaign talk about fuel - adjustment costs on utility bills and talk of high interest rates "really were not issues."
 And about Bill Clements, Whaley said the loser's "abrasiveness caught up with him."
 "After his abuse of the news media and his opponents, he lost his credibility," he said of the ousted Republican governor.
 "He (Clements) had a high, national negative rating, and he worked for it," Whaley added.
 Compared to Clements, Whaley said White will probably be more willing to listen to state legislators about state problems during the coming session of the legislature.
 The area's representative said drunk-driving laws, revision of the central-district property appraisal law (the Peveto bill) and highway construction will be some of the priorities facing the coming session of the state panel.
 Whaley also said Tuesday's election resulted in a more liberal makeup in the state legislature.

Social Security is forced to borrow to pay pension checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time ever, Social Security's old-age trust fund must borrow money this week from another fund in the system to pay for checks going out to retirees.
 About \$1 billion will be borrowed on Friday from the Disability Insurance Trust Fund, another component of the Social Security system, said Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.
 Regan, who is also managing trustee for Social Security, said the borrowing is necessary to ensure November pension payments.
 The government has long been paying old-age benefits at a greater pace than it has been taking in money from payroll taxes. Social Security's disability and health insurance trust funds are independently solvent.
 Congress, noting the trend, authorized Regan last December to borrow among trust funds in order to keep the checks going out. Officials had said informally several weeks ago that the borrowing would be necessary beginning in November.
 A Wednesday report from the Treasury Department said the retirees' fund — officially the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund — would need between \$7 billion and \$11 billion in borrowed money between now and next June 30.
 The bulk of that money will be borrowed next month since the congressional authorization runs out at the end of December, officials said.

Seniors get referred

The South Side Senior Citizens Center of Pampa has established an information and referral program.
 This program is available to any senior citizen of the City of Pampa and of Gray County. The program will provide from information and referral services to agencies and organizations best suited to serve their needs and solve their problems. All services are confidential and private. If you need the service, call the center between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon or from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 665-4765.

Headlines

WASHINGTON — The talk is of compromise but the outlook is for confrontation as President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. lead partisan election analyses that offer a mix of triumph and loss for Republicans and Democrats alike.

NEW YORK — If President Reagan decides to seek re-election in 1984 and the mood of the American voters remains the same, he won't have an easy time. A survey of 12,000 voters shows only 35 percent want to see Reagan re-elected.

CHICAGO — In an election recalling the 1960 presidential cliff-hanger in Illinois, Republican Gov. James R. Thompson clings to a slim lead over challenger Adlai E. Stevenson, waiting for delayed returns from scores of Cook County precincts.

NEW YORK — Traders braced for another heady day on Wall Street after an "incredibly impressive performance" boosted the stock market to its highest level in history, with a record one-day surge of the Dow Jones industrial average.

WASHINGTON — Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini dangles a promise to buy a billion dollars worth of American planes if the United States relaxes its sanctions against European supplies to the Soviet pipeline.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — After an unexplained 24-hour delay, U.S. Marines prepare to join Italian and French peacekeeping troops in east Beirut today to help the Lebanese army secure control of the capital's Christian sector.

PEKING — The big, hearty farmer's eyes fill with tears and his voice falters when he speaks of the perilous, wondrous days 37 years ago when he "flew the hump." He is one of 115 former pilots and crewmen reunited in China to relive their treacherous World War II flights over the Himalayas.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestants and Roman Catholics fear a new outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland's prisons where convicted guerrillas from both sides carry on their sectarian feuding behind bars.

Low-cost dental care is available

The Texas Dental Association has introduced a new statewide dental program that provides dental care to senior citizens at reduced cost. The program, called for by the 1982 TDA House of Delegates, is designed to increase access to comprehensive dental care for elderly citizens on low, fixed incomes. Volunteer dentists - members of the Texas Dental Association - have agreed to provide dental care at a reduced cost to senior citizens across the State of Texas. The program named "Senior Dent" has received wide approval on both a state and national level.
 To be eligible to receive reduced-fee care under the "Senior Dent" program, an individual should be age 65 or older; not eligible for federal, state or other dental health assistance; not eligible for private dental insurance; and should have an annual household income of \$12,000 or less

OR be accepted by the participating dentist due to special circumstances.
 To receive a referral to participating dentists, the senior citizen simply calls the TDA statewide toll free number: 1-800-252-9377. The caller is informed of the eligibility guidelines and given the telephone number of several participating dentists in their Zip Code area. In some instances, they will be referred back through the component dental society for a similar referral.
 The actual kickoff of the "Senior Dent" program will be November 30, 1982 with a statewide press conference planned at the State Capitol. Recognizing the diverse needs and dental condition among the elderly population, the program promotion will emphasize preventive care and retention of natural teeth.

Clements, White pledge for a peaceful transition of office

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas present and future governors have agreed there will be a businesslike exchange of administrations next January.

"We will leave our state in good hands and with good grace," said Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who suffered a surprise defeat Tuesday at the hands of Democrat Mark White, the state's attorney general.

Clements said his top aide, Hilary Doran, would work for an orderly transition. White named his first assistant, John Fainter, to be his chief transition man.

However, the two did not agree, in separate Wednesday news conferences, on the cause of the transition.

"I think if we do our job well, we maybe will be able to see at least 100

years of uninterrupted Democratic service to the people of Texas," White said.

"We ticket-splitters took a licking," conceded Clements, "but when you take a shellacking, which we did, you lick your wounds and come back for another day. The Republican Party of Texas will rebound."

Clements, however, said he would never run again for public office.

"I told all of you before, that this would be my last campaign," he said. "I was not running for any other office and I have no political ambition whatsoever."

White 42, was the winner in an avalanche that swept every Democratic statewide candidate to decisive victories, despite the largest and best-financed slate of Republican

candidates ever fielded in Texas.

Reports from the National Election Service Wednesday showed an unusually large turnout for non-presidential year elections of more than 3 million voters, compared to the 2.3 million when Clements sprang his political surprise in 1978.

The NES' latest figures showed White with 1,683,608 or 54 percent of reported vote, compared to 1,455,020 or 46 percent for White.

A happy White called his win "the biggest political victory in the history of Texas."

He credited his win mostly to the big turnout and to the "broad-based candidacy" of all statewide Democratic candidates, particularly Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who at times campaigned with White.

State to manage Matagorda Island

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Despite protests from environmental groups that it will overdevelop environmentally sensitive Matagorda Island, the state has agreed to manage the area, which is jointly owned by Texas and the federal government.

After months of negotiations, the Parks & Wildlife Commission voted Wednesday to enter into an agreement that gives the state control — but also puts the affected 43,000-acre portion of the barrier island under the National Wildlife Refuge System.

That means state officials will be constrained by federal guidelines in development and maintenance of the

wildlife area, of which 24,000 acres belongs to the state and 19,000 acres to the federal government.

Another 17,500 acres of wetlands is managed by the state land office and is not included in the agreement.

The state has been trying to get control of the island since 1976 when the Air Force decided it no longer needed the base it had on the island.

In a series of public hearings on management of Matagorda, environmental groups spoke out against state management of the island, fearing the area would be opened up to development.

Ned Fritz of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, said

environmental groups would push for congressional review of the agreement in hopes it can be revoked.

If that fails, Fritz said, environmentalists probably would take the state to court.

Parks & Wildlife spokesman Jim Cox said paperwork delays mean the agreement will not go into effect for at least a month.

"We feel that we're running a grave risk if we let Parks & Wildlife get management of Matagorda Island," Fritz said. "We have a perfectly good manager handling it now in the federal Fish and Wildlife Service. We think it would be foolish to change that good administration for an organization that for some years now has had a much

worse record in handling our public lands for the benefit of the long-range future."

The agreement, which could be changed somewhat before it is finalized, establishes an approximately 6,500-acre Matagorda Island State Park and Wildlife Conservation area, with the remainder of the island designated a wildlife management area.

Included in the park area are two miles of beach front, the abandoned Air Force base, and several thousand acres of buffer between the park and the wildlife management area.

"Access to the island will remain virtually the same as in the past," said a statement issued by Parks & Wildlife officials, "with private boats and charter aircraft being the only available mode of transportation. No bridge or causeway will be built, and boat docks already there will be renovated, but not expanded."

Fritz said the agreement fudges on possible future use of ferries to bring people to the island, but he said he believes public opposition to a causeway is sufficient to keep one from being built.

Continues interview



Newly elected Assemblyman Tom Hayden and wife Jane Fonda listen to questions during an interview Wednesday for ABC-TV's New York-based late night talk show "The Last Word." At the start of the program, the Haydens became annoyed at moderator Greg Jackson's introduction and walked off the set at their Santa Monica campaign headquarters. (AP Laserphoto)

Authorities assess storm damage

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) — Authorities are tallying the damage caused by a "freak" storm that tore through this coastal community, injuring almost 20 people, leaving some people homeless and sending others fleeing inland.

The losses could reach into the millions of dollars, and the damages in Port Isabel alone should total more than \$1 million, Mayor Quirino Martinez estimated.

The hurricane-force storm, caused by powerful downdrafts that darted to the ground from high storm clouds, caught coastal residents off guard when it blew through town shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday.

"We were totally unprepared because no one issued a warning," said South Padre Island Mayor Minnie Solomonson. "It was just a freak."

"I thought the building was just going to come crashing down," said Sheila S. Kilgore, who was in a nearby South Padre Island hotel room on a business trip from St. Louis, Mo.

She said she was awakened in the middle of the night by what "sounded like a woman's scream," but actually was the wind whirling through her balcony door. Then the hotel began to shake and the lights went out, she said.

Ms. Kilgore said she selected an island hotel because "everybody told me Padre Island was such a nice place." But after the storm, she moved to a hotel in Harlingen about 40 miles inland.

The downbursts, some estimated at near 100 mph at Port Isabel and 81 mph on Padre Island, sent five people to the hospital and injured at least a dozen others.

Dozens of mobile homes toppled into a canal, trees were uprooted and portions of the two communities were swamped. At least 18 airplanes were damaged at area airports and the Confederate Air Force in Harlingen.

The buffeting winds also almost razed one Port Isabel apartment complex, destroyed some homes and damaged resort hotels on the island, according to Ms. Solomonson and Martinez.

About two dozen families from the two communities were homeless, while others from a severely damaged camper park nearby also sought shelter, according to Nita Flewelling of the Red Cross' Brownsville Chapter.

Port Isabel schools were closed Wednesday because of the "commotion" that carried over into morning cleanup efforts, said Ruth Gower of the Red Cross.

"Some people say they took a pretty good shaking from the wind," she said.

Three women and two men remained hospitalized today with back, shoulder and rib injuries, and twelve people were treated and released at area hospitals.

U.S. Coast Guard Chief Bill Barts, in charge of the Port Isabel station, said the storm also surprised the Coast Guard.

The National Weather Service in Brownsville said the storm was triggered by an unusually strong early season cold front that collided with the warm, unstable tropical air in South Texas.

Barts said the National Weather Service forecast the Coast Guard received Tuesday called for southeast winds at 17 to 23 mph shifting to northerly 23 to 34 mph as a weather front came through.

Defense questions Joseph Chagra

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra has told a jury he still believes more than one person took part in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. three years ago.

Chagra, 35, has pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy and become a key government witness in the trial of three people charged in connection with the judge's slaying.

He testified under cross-examination Wednesday that he believes more than one person was involved in the May 29, 1979, shooting of Wood at the exclusive DiJon Townhomes here.

"It's just my personal opinion from what little I know of the death of Judge Wood," Chagra told defense attorney Tom Sharpe Jr., who represents convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson.

Sharpe told jurors in his opening statement he would reveal Wood's "real killer."

Harrelson is charged with firing the shot that killed Wood, known as "Maximum John" because of the stiff drug sentences he handed out.

Chagra's brother, Jimmy, is charged with murder for allegedly paying Harrelson \$250,000 to shoot the judge. Jimmy Chagra, who will be tried separately later, had been scheduled to be tried by Wood at the time of the judge's death.

Sharpe today continues cross-examining Joseph Chagra — who took the stand and told jurors his older brother and Harrelson both admitted to him their parts in the killing.

Sharpe questioned Joseph Chagra at length Wednesday about George Edward "Pete" Kay, a lifelong friend of Harrelson's who testified under immunity earlier. Kay said he had known Jimmy Chagra since the mid 1960s.

Sharpe also hammered at the plea bargain agreement entered into by Joseph Chagra, who said he will receive a prison sentence of no more than 10 years and immunity from prosecution in state or federal courts.

During Chagra's lengthy testimony, the government has played seven hours of secret FBI tape recordings for the jury trying Harrelson, his wife Jo Ann, 41, and Jimmy Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, 28.

Mrs. Harrelson is charged with obstructing justice and perjury. Mrs. Chagra is charged with conspiracy to murder and to obstruct justice.

Mrs. Chagra broke into sobs Wednesday while the jury listened to an FBI tape made during a January 1981 visiting room conversation between the husband and wife at the Leavenworth, Kan., Federal Penitentiary.

When the couple's young daughter, Jackie, was heard interrupting her parents' conversation and saying, "I love you, Daddy. I love you guys," Mrs. Chagra began weeping profusely.

On the tape, Jimmy Chagra told his wife he suspected the room was bugged, and then forced her to admit she had advised him in spring 1979 to have Wood killed.

"And you said, 'I'll leave it up to you,'" Mrs. Chagra said. "And what'd you suggest?" Jimmy Chagra said.

"And I said, 'Yeah, do it,'" Mrs. Chagra replied.

Chagra then laughed and told his wife: "Hey, as it's standing... you killed Wood."

Other tapes of Leavenworth conversations between the two Chagra brothers disclosed they had doubts that Harrelson himself had killed Wood, and thought one of his associates may have fired the shot.

Mrs. Harrelson has been convicted for using a fictitious name to buy a deer rifle, which prosecutors contend is the murder weapon. The rifle was purchased 12 days before the judge's murder.

Joseph Chagra said Harrelson told him his wife was along when Harrelson threw the gun in a Dallas area creekbed.

Harrelson thought it was amusing his wife used the phony name Fay King — "faking" — to buy the weapon, Joseph Chagra said.

The brothers' conversations became more frenetic as the FBI became, what one of them described on the tape, "hot and heavy on our tracks."

"I don't know how they found out, but they know everything," Joseph Chagra told his brother in one conversation last year.

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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

Agency decision based on unreality

Recently the Environmental Protection Agency did an about-face and tightened lead restrictions on gasoline. A regulatory review commission headed by Vice President Bush had recommended relaxing the rules to enhance the mileage and performance of American automobiles.

This EPA action bought momentary relief for Anne Gorsuch & Co. from their persistent critics in the environmental lobby. The lead-in-gasoline issue had an emotional undercurrent stemming from studies showing that slum children were being condemned to lifetimes of mental torpor by the concentrations of the element entering their bloodstreams and thus their brains. Its presence in high-octane gasoline was ipso facto to be dreaded.

Just when we thought the Wall Street Journal was alone in refraining from hosannas over the EPA shift, along comes the latest Access to Energy, a monthly free-market polemic published by Petr Beckmann, a retired University of Colorado professor.

The essential scientist, Beckmann argues that the EPA move was dictated by politics but not by science. He is as concerned as anybody about the health of poor children surrounded by auto exhausts in urban areas and thought to be particularly prone to harm by gasoline lead. But, he points out, a thorough analysis discounts the role of automobile sources in the lead poisoning of children.

In a brief but well-footnoted

account, Beckmann shows that environmental activists were looking at only half the picture when they argued that lead levels in urban youngsters had fallen since the phase-out of lead from gasoline began. In fact, those levels were falling even as gasoline lead was approaching its peak usage in 1970.

The real villain in the medical story appears to be the lead-based paint still peeling off the walls of old tenements, where it is ingested by young residents.

The political story is a different one. Big Media bought the environmentalist pseudo-science, as usual, and created a climate ripe for domestic consumption of the EPA's ultimate decision. Indeed, as a deputy to Gorsuch framed the issue in a memo to her, "The reaction of the general public will be positive...No special health effect report was prepared because the main part of the package constituting final rule making was not promoted primarily by significant scientific considerations" (emphasis added).

Thus, Beckmann would argue, we will burn more gasoline driving cars that emit higher levels of other pollutants, all in slavish devotion to a politically potent but unscientific notion. The economy suffers from such perverse behavior, and when that happens, the opportunities for children (and others) to escape slum conditions — and the old paint that deadens their intellects — are diminished. That is an environmental tragedy.

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Water from Canada

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
Malcolm Forbes, editor of Forbes magazine, wrote in a recent issue of his publication that "Canada's most vital export to the U.S. will one day be water." He is absolutely right.

The development of the Western states in recent decades has seriously depleted water supplies. Farming in the arid Southwest requires huge supplies of water. The expansion of cities such as Los Angeles and Denver also have created a need for water

supplies on a colossal scale. The expansion of coal mining in Montana and Wyoming depends on abundant water. Arizona and California have engaged in fierce struggles in the courts over water from the Colorado River.

There is only so much water in the American West, and underground water tables are dropping. Conservation helps, but not enough. What's the answer? The population of the West isn't going to move back east.

Western agriculture and mining will be more needed than ever in the 21st century.

The answer is to obtain water from Canada, a country with a huge water surplus. A proposal for utilizing Canada's excess water was advanced as far back as 1964 when the Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Pasadena, California, suggested a North American Water and Power Alliance. The company proposed to divert the flow of Canada's huge rivers southward, into a 500-mile long reservoir in British Columbia and Montana.

Through a system of canals and aqueducts, water from the reservoir could be channeled to water-poor areas of Canada, the United States and Mexico.

In 1964, the Parsons Co. estimated that the project would require 30 years to build and cost \$150 billion. For a country that could build the Panama

Canal and send men into space, the water project was feasible.

The proposal didn't get wide support, however. At the time, coal mining in the West was at a much less ambitious stage than it is today. Water problems for Western cities and farms weren't so critical. Some Canadian liberals were furious at the idea of the United States taking Canadian water — even at a good price.

The urgency of a North American water project is now much greater. Western interests can better see the need for a long-range approach to water needs. The Canadians, with crushing economic problems, may be able to recognize that the sale of surplus water south of the border would be advantageous to Canada.

The North American Water and Power Alliance may be an idea whose time has come. If Forbes magazine finds merit in the idea, other leading business voices may be alerted to the opportunity.

U.N. promotes terrorism

It has been painfully obvious for years that the United Nations is becoming ever less effective as a force for international peace and security. One reason, perhaps, is the tendency of the General Assembly in particular to see its role less as a peacekeeper than as a force for social and political change.

To that end, the General Assembly has voted to fund a variety of Third World "liberation" movements despite conclusive evidence that these groups engage in terrorism. These subsidies, amounting to more than \$100 million since 1975, have gone to such groups as the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Southwest Africa People's

Organization, the African National Congress and the Pan-African Congress.

The latter two groups sponsor terrorist acts inside South Africa. The Southwest Africa People's Organization has a record of terrorist attacks upon civilians in Namibia dating back to the 1960s. And the PLO's penchant for terrorism is, of course, well known.

There is one other intriguing common denominator for each of these organizations. They all receive political support and arms from the Soviet bloc. Moreover, the three African groups are avowedly Marxist.



By ART BUCHWALD

The nouveau rich

I saw Mathews the other day driving a new Porsche, and the thought occurred to me that he was doing very well. Two days later I heard he was taking his wife to St. Moritz for Christmas, and buying a home in Hilton Head. Then the thought occurred to me Mathews was in on some scam, because just a year ago he was having trouble paying his electric bill.

Finally when I ran into him looking at fur coats in Neiman Marcus I decided to confront him on his new-found wealth.

"Okay, Mathews, you can level with me. Where's the money coming from?" Mathews laughed, "You really want to know? It's coming from the NFL football strike."

"What does that mean?" "There are no games being played, so I haven't been able to place any bets with my bookie. Last year I lost my shirt, my pants and the farm to him. This year the money is all mine. I'm having a ball. I was able to send my kid to MIT with what I would have lost on the New England Patriots this year."

"You mean to say that all your new-found wealth is money that you had set aside to bet on the NFL football games?" "That's where it comes from. This is the first year I've been able to wake up on Monday mornings without a cold sweat. I know I don't have to meet my bookie for lunch and turn over the family jewels."

"But isn't your wife suspicious of you suddenly throwing all this money around?"

"You bet she is. She figures I'm stealing from the company. Everytime I give her some cash she won't spend it because she thinks she's going to have to hire a criminal lawyer."

"Why don't you tell her the truth?" "Because I promised her seven years ago I'd stop betting on NFL games with my bookie. She'll know I lied to her if I told her where the bonanza was coming from this year. The fur coat I'm buying today would have gone for the point spread I would have had to take on the St. Louis Cardinals."

"She doesn't know how lucky she is that the players and owners can't come to terms."

"You see those two guys over there in trench coats? They're from the FBI and they've been tailing me ever since the NFL strike went into effect. They're certain I'm heisting banks, because last year at this time I couldn't even pay my Diner's Club bill. The narc agents have tapped my phone because they're sure I'm dealing in cocaine, and the IRS has audited me three times since Ed Garvey called the players out. I'm in fat city."

"I didn't know you were such a heavy bettor."

"Lok there are millions of guys like me all over America, who can no longer put down a bet on a Dallas Cowboy game. Since they don't have to give their money to the bookies, they don't know what to do with their dough. I at least have enough sense to enjoy it while the strike is on."

"Can't you bet on other sports events?"

"I supposed I could, but I don't get the same thrill as when I can get 14 points on the Jets when they're playing in Buffalo. Do you know in 1979 I had three winners on a Sunday, and would have broken even if Philadelphia had kicked a field goal in the last seconds? I couldn't sleep all night. Now I don't have to worry if they score touchdowns in the last quarter."

"I wish I had bet on NFL games in the past," I said. "I'd be a rich man this fall."

"Those are the breaks," Mathews said modestly. "Some guys just luck into an NFL strike, and become rich overnight."

Mathews told the salesgirl to gift wrap the fur coat in a box and we left the store. On the sidewalk was a down and out man selling lead pencils. Mathews took out a bill and dropped it into the tin cup.

"Are you nuts?" I said. "You gave him a hundred dollar note."

"I know the guy," he told me. "That was my bookie."

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Nov. 4, the 306th day of 1982. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Nov. 4, 1979, Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, leading to 444 days of captivity for 52 American hostages.

On this date:
In 1921, Japan's Premier Takashi Hara was assassinated.
In 1922, the entrance to King Tut's tomb was discovered.

In 1931, the League of Nations accused Japan of aggression in Manchuria.
In 1956, Soviet forces attacked Budapest, Hungary.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon said he was confident the U.S. would negotiate a Vietnam peace settlement on the basis of "honor" and not "surrender."

Five years ago: President Carter postponed a nine-nation tour, saying he wanted to be in Washington while Congress was dealing with his controversial energy program.

Today's birthdays: Television journalist Walter Cronkite is 66 years old. Actor Art Carney is 64.

One year ago: Problems with an auxiliary power unit forced postponement of the second flight of U.S. space shuttle "Columbia."

Thought for today: "I always prefer to believe the best of everybody — it saves so much trouble." — Rudyard Kipling, English writer (1865-1936).

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Prosecution witness says memory of events improve

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A key witness for the prosecution in the trial of an inmate accused of killing two prison officials says he remembers the events more clearly now than the day they happened, when he made statements that contradict much of his testimony.

Levi Duson, 40, was the only prosecution eyewitness to the shooting of prison farm manager Billy Max Moore and a scuffle that preceded the drowning of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace M. Pack on April 4, 1981.

He was interviewed by authorities twice

that day.

Eroy Brown, 31, is being retried on a charge of capital murder in Pack's death and also has been charged with murdering Moore. Brown contends he killed the men in self-defense.

The Waco man's first trial in Pack's death ended with a mistrial March 4 with the jury deadlocked at 10-2 for acquittal.

Duson acknowledged Wednesday that there were discrepancies in the tape-recorded statements he gave the day of the deaths and a written statement he gave to investigators

four days later.

Duson also said he changed his April 8 written statement after conferring Dec. 1, 1981, with Mike Hinton, then a special prosecutor in the case.

"After Mr. Hinton took the case, that's when we talked about it and things became a little clearer," said Duson, who has since been paroled and now lives in Midland.

Duson testified Friday that he was working in a prison agricultural shop at the Ellis Unit near Huntsville when he saw Pack and Moore

put Brown into the back seat of Pack's car.

Duson said he saw Brown grab Moore by the shoulder, force him to his knees and shoot him in the head. Pack and Brown then went out of sight down a nearby creek bank, where Pack's body later was found, Duson said.

Under questioning from defense attorney Craig Washington, Duson acknowledged he earlier said he had heard "two or three" shots in quick succession as Pack was closing his car's trunk and Brown was approaching the rear of the car.

Vandergriff maintains 434-vote edge over Bradshaw

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Democrat Tom Vandergriff exulted in the cheers of supporters when absentee votes from Tarrant County came in, turning apparent defeat into a 434-vote edge in his bid for the new 26th Congressional District seat.

Final, but unofficial, totals Wednesday from the four counties in the district gave the former Arlington mayor 69,797 votes to 69,363 for Republican Jim Bradshaw, a former mayor pro-tem of Fort Worth who was falling short in a congressional race for the second time in as many years.

Bradshaw gave signs he would ask today for a recount.

"There are some discrepancies that may exist in the balloting, and we want to check those out before we make any kind of statement. With a 434-vote margin, a recount

is definitely a possibility, but the decision has not been made," said Jerry Betsill, a Bradshaw campaign aide.

The race in the mainly conservative district received national attention because it was widely seen as a referendum on Reagan administration policies.

Bradshaw, who hitched his wagon to the president's uncertain star and drove hard for Washington as a self-professed Reagan "hand," led by a breath in late returns, but the Tarrant County absentee votes sent Vandergriff back on top.

"I was saying that I would be satisfied with 50.1 percent, and that's exactly what we got," Vandergriff said to cheers from supporters who were still on hand after the last of 11,000 absentee ballots in Tarrant County had been tallied Wednesday afternoon.

"Many people have said that it might have

been an upset that I win this election. I don't feel like that, but I definitely feel like I've been through a presidential election," Vandergriff said.

Republicans had counted on Bradshaw, 42, co-owner of an auto parts store, to defeat Vandergriff, 55, a car dealer, in the heavily Republican district, one of three new U.S. House seats Texas got in reapportionment last year.

GOP heavyweights — including Vice President George Bush — came to Texas for Bradshaw, whose campaign slogan was, "Let's give President Reagan more than a chance. Let's give him a hand."

Vandergriff called the mid-cities district a conservative area that had many Reagan supporters.

"I hoping they can be comfortable with the fact that they could support the president and

also vote for Tom Vandergriff," he added.

Election night passed slowly for both candidates. Bradshaw claimed victory early in the evening, but had to back off when Vandergriff went ahead.

Party leaders urging Vandergriff to run told him that he might be the only Democrat who could beat Bradshaw, veteran of a rough-and-tumble 1980 race against House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, in adjacent District 12.

Wright easily won re-election this time around.

Vandergriff concentrated on his accomplishments as mayor, when Arlington grew from a village to the third largest city in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"Send a voice from home to Washington," Vandergriff urged.

White repays party's favor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Democrats have been good to Mark White — rewarding him with appointment to his first statewide office — and White paid them back on Election Day by grabbing the Texas governor's mansion back from the Republicans.

White, a 42-year-old lawyer born in the East Texas city of Henderson, was reared in Houston. He served as an assistant attorney general in the mid-1960s and returned to private practice in Houston from 1969 until 1973.

In 1973, Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe gave White a big political break by appointing him secretary of state. White built his statewide recognition during that stint, which ended with his decision to run an underdog race for the Democratic nomination for state attorney general.

He upset Price Daniel Jr., a former state House speaker and son of a former governor, for the 1978 nomination. In the general election White beat Republican Jim Baker. White House chief of staff.

White's term as attorney general has been marked by continued and bitter disagreements with Gov. Bill Clements, who in 1978 became the state's first GOP governor since Reconstruction. The bickering included arguments about several major lawsuits facing the state, including a federal court order to relieve overcrowding at state prisons.

On Dec. 16, 1981, White declared the obvious — he would seek the Democratic nomination to battle Clements and the incumbent's big money machine.

The Democratic primary started as a heated three-man race, the kind of party-splitting Democratic race that Texas Republicans relish. Clements' 1978 success was attributed in large part to the Democrats' unwillingness to reunite after then-Attorney General John Hill upset incumbent Briscoe for the nomination, only to lose to Clements.

But White won the primary by a large enough margin to scare second-place finisher Buddy Temple — son of a wealthy East Texas timber family — out of a runoff.

Temple tossed in the towel and threw his support to White. It was the first step in the Democrats' successful unity drive that led to the White win.

Late in the campaign, White hit hard on Texas' rising utility rates. In several debates, he blamed Clements for not fighting the fuel adjustment clause that allows utility companies to pass fuel costs on the consumers without review by the government.

The White victory surprised most observers here. Clements, the millionaire owner of an oil well drilling firm, raised about \$12 million. White raised about \$6 million.

White and his wife Linda Gale live in Austin, but vote in Houston. They have three children.

Fourth extortion suspect jailed

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A fourth man has surrendered to authorities and is being held today in connection with an attempt to extort \$50,000 by strapping a fake bomb to a Beaumont banker, authorities say.

Henry Harness, 25, walked into the federal courthouse Wednesday with his lawyer, police said.

Justice of the Peace Harold Engstrom ordered Harness jailed in lieu of \$250,000 bond on an aggravated robbery charge. Three other men, including Harness' twin brother, already were in custody on the same charge and bail.

Lonnie Weir, president of Lamar State Bank, said two armed men bound his wife and 13-year-old daughter in their home last Thursday, and strapped what they said was a bomb to him.

Weir said the gunmen told him they would activate the device unless he got \$50,000 from the bank and gave it to them — The money never was delivered because of a mix-up, and Weir returned home to find his wife and daughter already had untied themselves and called police. The device strapped to him turned out to be a back vibrator.

Weir told police his daughter was leaving for school about 7:40 a.m. Oct. 28 when she found armed two men standing at the door. The men forced their way in the house.



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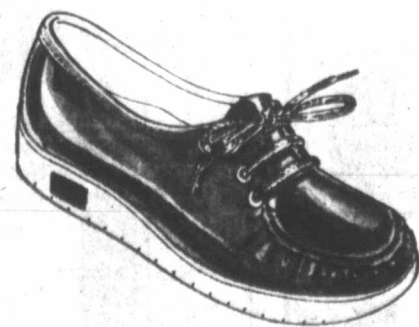
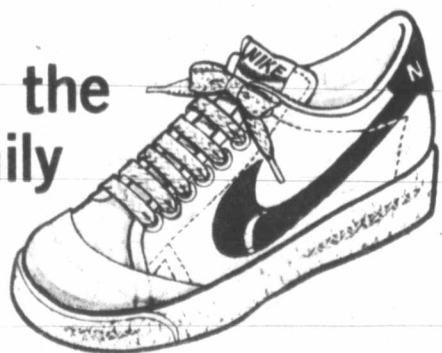
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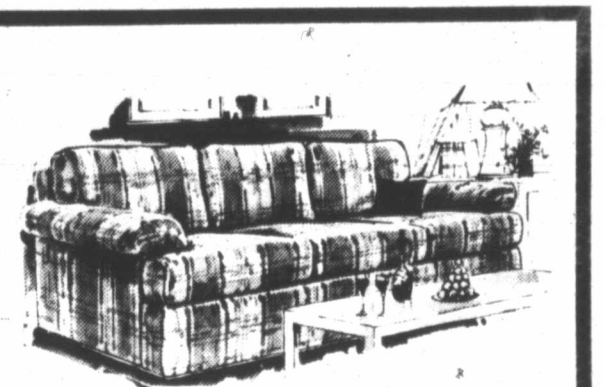


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Ballot exam



Michael Lavelle, left, Chicago elections chairman, oversees the final ballot counting with an election official, right, in Chicago early today. Observing the proceedings are representatives for

Illinois gubernatorial rivals Adlai E. Stevenson III and incumbent Gov. James R. Thompson, for whom the final tally from precincts in Chicago and its suburbs should determine the winner of the Nov. 2 election. (AP Laserphoto)

Former police chief surrenders after escape from federal prison

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Webster police chief Thomas Lee Deal, who told his mother he escaped from prison because he could not get proper medical care, has surrendered to federal authorities and remains in the Harris County jail.

Deal, 36, turned himself in to the U.S. Marshal's office Tuesday and was being held here Wednesday until he can be returned to the Federal Correctional Institution in Texarkana where he will face escape charges.

The inmate's mother, Bessie Deal, 67, of Lufkin, said her son told her by telephone after his escape that he needed medical treatment for a hernia and prostate problems. She said prison officials had refused to give Deal the requested treatment.

"He has been very despondent lately because he's sick," Mrs. Deal said. "He didn't have any money to

get the treatment he needs so I guess it didn't accomplish much."

Prison officials would not comment on Mrs. Deal's charge that her son was refused medical treatment.

John Laetsch of the U.S. marshal's office, said Deal was accompanied by a friend when he surrendered.

Prison officials said Deal apparently walked away from an unenclosed minimum-security area of the prison on Sunday and his absence was discovered during a bed check.

Deal and three other law enforcement officers were convicted of robbing more than \$15,000 from the Caddo Mills National Bank near Dallas in September 1975.

Deal worked as a highway patrolman for the Texas Department of Public Safety before joining the police force at Webster, 20 miles

southwest of Houston. He was police chief from November 1973 to January 1975.

He was employed by a sporting goods store in the Clear Lake City area when the bank robbery occurred.

Court battle possible

Both sides predict wins in tight race

CHICAGO (AP) — In a cliff-hanger reminiscent of the 1960 presidential election in Illinois, Republican Gov. James R. Thompson held a slim lead today over Democratic challenger Adlai E. Stevenson as officials counted remaining votes.

Ballots from 11 unsealed boxes found in Chicago were among an undetermined number of votes being tabulated by city election officials.

As the count got under way, Michael Lavelle, city elections chairman, said Tuesday's election might have to be settled in court.

With nearly 98 percent of precincts reporting — 11,382 of the state's 11,642 polling places — unofficial returns showed Thompson had 1,776,387

votes to Stevenson's 1,752,217, a margin of 24,170 out of about 3.5 million votes cast.

Whatever the outcome, it appeared the election might be the closest Illinois statewide race since 1960, when John F. Kennedy defeated Richard M. Nixon by less than 10,000 votes in presidential balloting to take the key state's electoral votes.

The close race made a mockery of pre-election polls that showed Thompson leading by as much as 19 percentage points over Stevenson, a former U.S. senator.

Results from 259 of the 5,368 Chicago precincts and its near suburbs remained to be reported. Of these, 152 were in the city.

Before the final tally began, Stevenson was carrying the city by a margin of 73 percent to 27 percent while Thompson was winning nearly 60 percent of the suburban Cook County vote.

Aides to both candidates predicted victory late Wednesday.

The neck-and-neck finish climaxed a year-long campaign characterized by bitter exchanges between the two candidates. Both have entertained presidential hopes and neither has ever lost an election.

Stevenson, 52, complained that Thompson implied he was a wimp, and called the governor an actor.

Poll shows Texas voters oppose bilingual education

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of the Texas voters polled in an Associated Press-NBC News election day poll oppose bilingual education.

Fifty-two percent of the 2,905 people polled after casting their ballots at 100 precincts across the state said they oppose the use of both English and Spanish in schools. Thirty-nine percent said they favor the use of both languages in schools, and the rest were undecided.

Although the state is criss-crossed with military bases and defense-related industries, Texans — who cited economic problems as a major issue this election year — did not appear eager to increase the nation's military spending.

Thirty-three percent of the poll participants said they thought more money should be spent on national defense, but 25 percent wanted less money spent and 35 percent said the levels should remain the same.

The national preference for a freeze on nuclear weapons production by the United

States and the Soviet Union was echoed in Texas, where 52 percent of the voters polled favored a freeze by both countries. Thirty-three percent said they opposed a freeze.

However, the majority of Texans questioned — 62 percent — said it is unlikely the Soviet Union would agree to reduce nuclear weapons.

President Reagan's statement that the nuclear freeze movement was "being manipulated by people who want to weaken America" was not as clearly disputed in Texas as in other states where majorities and solid pluralities disagreed with the president. The AP-NBC News poll found that 39 percent of the participants agreed with Reagan, 37 disagreed and 24 percent said they were not sure.

Texans who participated in the poll were evenly divided on whether the president should seek re-election in 1984. A clear winner of "none of the above" was chosen when the respondents were asked whom they would like to see receive the Democratic

presidential nomination in 1984.

Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy was the choice of 19 percent of the voters polled, followed by Ohio Sen. John Glenn, 16 percent, and former Vice President Walter Mondale, 14 percent. "None of the above" received 37 percent of the tally and 14 percent said they were not sure.

The Democratic Party was most closely affiliated with by most of the voters in the AP-NBC News poll, but "strictly independent" rated almost as high. Forty-five percent of those same voters described themselves as politically conservative, 29 percent said they were moderates and 15 percent chose liberal as the best description of their ideology.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News poll can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on 2,905 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 2 percentage points either way because of such chance variations.

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Peacekeepers aid Lebanese in east Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Italian and French peacekeepers fanned out across east Beirut today to help the Lebanese army secure control of the capital's predominantly Christian sector. U.S. Marines were to join the operation this afternoon after an unexplained 24-hour delay.

President Amin Gemayel asked the tri-national peacekeeping force to help his newly regrouped army flex its muscle in east Beirut.

Rightist Christian militias, dominated by the Phalange Party's private army, have controlled east Beirut since the 1975-76 civil war in which the Christians fought an alliance of Moslem leftists and Palestinians

guerrillas, who held mainly Moslem west Beirut.

The army, backed by the foreign peacekeepers, took over the western sector in September and October following the evacuation of the bulk of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas.

Phalangists offered no resistance as the army began moving into east Beirut on Wednesday. Phalangist leaders ordered their men to remain in their barracks and stay off the streets to facilitate the army deployment in seven residential neighborhoods.

The army has threatened to arrest Christian militiamen who refuse to lay down their arms. Phalange militia spokesman Fadi Hayek said Wednesday his men would

cooperate, but he would not say if they would give up their weapons.

"This is a decision to be taken by the president of the republic," Hayek said, referring to Gemayel, a Maronite Christian with close ties to the militias. His slain brother, Bashir, was their commander.

Twelve Marines, working out of four jeeps, had been slated to move into east Beirut Wednesday afternoon, but at nightfall they remained at the international airport in west Beirut. The Marines' expanded role was ordered Monday by President Reagan at Gemayel's request.

Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Jon Abel said "no execute order was received" because "there were decisions to be made at higher

levels." He would not elaborate, but the decisions were believed to concern what area the Marines would cover in their patrols.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said there were no policy hitches or any major problems connected with the delay. They said the decision on deployment was being made by the Marine command in Beirut.

The Pentagon officials also said Gemayel has approved the first stage of a U.S. plan to strengthen the Lebanese army, bringing 16 Lebanese battalions to full strength in the next several months. The army, which disintegrated during the civil war, has been regrouped into a 28,000-man force. Gemayel has said he wants that number raised to 60,000.

Pope implores youths to shun drugs, sex and violence

MADRID (AP) — Pope John Paul II, addressing hundreds of thousands of youths packed a soccer stadium and nearby streets, implored them to shun drugs, sex and violence, which he said can lead "to the spiral of terrorism."

The pope, making a 16-city tour of Spain, told the cheering audience Wednesday evening: "Neither drugs nor alcohol nor sex nor a resigned uncritical passivity — what you call pasotismo (angry apathy) — are an answer in the face of evil."

As the pontiff traveled today to Guadalupe, birthplace of the Spanish conquistadors, a senior Spanish army general was killed in

Madrid by gunmen who peppered his official car with submachine gun fire, police said.

Maj. Gen. Victor Lago San Roman, a 63-year-old father of eight, was commander of the army's most powerful unit, the Brunete Armored Division. He was killed instantly and his soldier-driver was critically wounded. The gunmen escaped.

Lago was the first political assassination victim in Spain since the pontiff arrived here Sunday. After visiting Guadalupe, the pope will travel to Segovia and Toledo.

About 130,000 people packed the Bernabeu soccer stadium Wednesday night, greeting John Paul with showers of confetti and

rhythmic chants of "Viva el Papa" as he circled the stadium in an open Land Rover before delivering his homily.

Hundreds of thousands who could not get into the stadium jammed the nearby streets, following the ceremony on giant television screens. Municipal police estimated the crowd inside and near the stadium at 500,000.

John Paul, the first pontiff to visit Spain, said "drugs, excessive sex and violence" common in modern society can lead "the young Christian...to the spiral of terrorism."

He called on young people to react with

"sane criticism" to what he described as media "manipulation" of sex and violence.

The 62-year-old pope showed signs of fatigue as he moved from place to place following his crowded schedule on the fourth day of his 10-day trip.

John Paul was to celebrate Mass in Toledo, the central city that was the home of Spain's Roman Catholic kings between the years 1087 and 1561. In the evening, he was to visit Segovia to honor St. John of the Cross, the 16th century reformist Carmelite monk and renowned mystic poet who was the subject of John Paul's doctoral thesis.

Spanish general assassinated



Undated but recent file photo of Spanish Major General Victor Lago Roman, head of the Brunete armored division, who was assassinated Thursday near Madrid. (AP Laserphoto)

Gunmen kill general

MADRID (AP) — Maj. Gen. Victor Lago Roman, commander of the army's premier division, was assassinated today by gunmen who raked his official car with submachine gun fire from a motorcycle in a busy Madrid intersection.

Lago Roman, 63-year-old head of the Brunete I Armored Division, died instantly and his soldier-driver suffered minor wounds, police said. The driver earlier was reported in critical condition.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the assassination. The national news agency EFE quoted police sources as saying the attack had the markings of ETA-M, military wing of the Basque separatist organization.

The agency quoted the sources as saying bullet casings found at the scene of the attack near Madrid's Arch of Triumph were of the type frequently used by members of ETA.

The military chauffeur, Juan Carlos Villalba Gonzalez, told reporters two young men on a motorcycle approached the general's car from the right and opened fire. Other witnesses reported seeing four men on two motorcycles.

The attack occurred as the general was being driven to his headquarters at El Pardo, about six miles from the scene of the shooting. Lago Roman, the father of eight, was the first major official assassinated since the Socialists' sweeping victory in last week's general election.

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Frenzy of activity



The floor of the New York Stock Exchange is in a frenzy of trading Wednesday during a day that saw the Dow Jones industrial average soar the most ever in one day, climbing 43.41 points, and closing at a record 1,065.49. The Dow rise broke the previous record for an industrial average high mark of 1,051.70, set Jan. 11, 1973. (AP Laserphoto)

Stock market bulls push Dow Jones to record high

NEW YORK (AP) — A record one-day surge in the Dow Jones average helped boost the stock market to its highest level in history, and analysts said Wall Street had heaved a "huge sigh of relief" that midterm elections produced no shocking surprises.

Boyed by expectations of lower interest rates, the New York Stock Exchange closed Wednesday with the Dow Jones industrial average showing a record 43.41 point gain to a new high of 1,065.49.

Market analysts expected another wild day today as a three-month rally continued.

Ever since the Dow industrials started to rally in August from a two-year low of 776.92, hopes had been mounting that the market could challenge the record reached almost a decade ago on Jan. 11, 1973, when it closed at 1,051.70.

But few had believed it would happen so quickly.

It was an incredibly impressive performance, said Edward Yardeni, economist at the firm of Prudential-Bache Securities. "It just tore through that previous high."

Donald Regan, secretary of the Treasury and a former chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., borrowed from the firm's advertising slogan to declare, "The stock market is bullish on America."

"Since August we have seen a steady rise in market confidence that inflation is under control and interest rates are coming down," Regan said in a statement. "Today's historic high shows that the seeds of economic recovery planted last year are now bearing fruit."

Amid the euphoria, some observers pointed

out that a Dow Jones industrial average above 1,050 now is less impressive than a Dow above 1,050 in 1973 because of inflation.

Anthony Tabell of the firm Delafield, Harvey, Tabell in Princeton, N.J., calculated recently that if the average were adjusted for inflation since 1966, it would be about 362, not over 1,000.

But the bulls of Wall Street weren't letting any calculations spoil their party.

The upsurge came one day after the midterm elections, in which the Democrats gained about two dozen seats in the House while the Republicans held on to their majority in the Senate.

But analysts said there seemed to be no direct link between the two events. "It's not so much that the market liked the elections, but rather that it liked the fact that the elections are over," Yardeni said.

Some of the figures that went into the record books Wednesday:

—A rise in the Dow that shattered the previous single-day record of 38.81 points, set on Aug. 17 when the market, as it turned out, was just warming up.

—Record highs not only for the Dow, but for other, broader market measures like the New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1,500 stocks, which rose 2.93 to 82.05.

—Volume on the NYSE of 137.01 million shares, the fifth-largest total in history and not far short of the record total of 147.07 million on Oct. 7.

—A gain of more than 288 Dow points in just over 12 weeks, the biggest short-term advance in modern memory.

Driver drunk at time of fatal crash

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The driver of a car that sideswiped a school bus on a causeway, killing himself and a 14-year-old girl, had an extremely high level of alcohol in his blood when he died, authorities say.

Elvis Montemayor, 25, had an alcohol content in his blood of .187 percent, said an official with the Galveston County Medical Examiner's office who asked not to be identified. The state defines .1 percent as intoxicated.

The level in Montemayor's blood represented "acute ethanol intoxication," the official said.

Tests showed Montemayor drowned.

Josephine Temple, 14, died at the scene of the Oct. 8 wreck of head injuries.

Forty people were injured when Montemayor's car, traveling at an estimated 75 mph, struck the bus and knocked it through a railing of the causeway over Galveston Bay into northbound lanes 20 feet below, police said.

The roof of Montemayor's car was sheared off as it caromed under the bus before plummeting into the bay 60 feet below, police said.

The bus was returning home from a Ball High School football game in League City.

Italy's purchase of planes tied to pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini is dangling a promise to buy a billion dollars worth of American planes if the United States relaxes its sanctions against European supplies to the Soviet pipeline.

An administration official said the sanctions, which have caused a trans-Atlantic dispute, would be revised provided the allies limit subsidized credits to the Soviets.

"A solution is near," said Spadolini Wednesday after talks with President Reagan and other top administration officials. "We hope that the sanctions will be lifted in a few days."

Spadolini will meet with congressional leaders and deliver two speeches before leaving town later today.

The prime minister said the Reagan administration had prepared a new proposal for the Europeans as part of a deal for easing the sanctions. On Nov. 12, Spadolini said he would meet with President Francois Mitterrand of France to discuss agreement between the Europeans and the United States on economic relations with Moscow.

The U.S. official said the Europeans have offered to cooperate in restricting subsidized loans for the Soviets, but there would have to be more talks to make the restrictions tighter.

Another official cautioned that "disagreements still exist," even though there is "a basic consensus on several points."

Discussing the Italian offer to buy planes, Spadolini said: "I announced to President Reagan the Italian decision ... to acquire, once the commercial situation is normalized between the two countries, 30 McDonnell Douglas DC 9-80s."

The McDonnell Douglas Corp. said Alitalia, the government-owned airline, has bought an option for the airliners, which the company said would be worth more than \$1 billion.

The Italian government and the U.S. government's Export-Import Bank must approve the deal, the company said.

The Reagan administration imposed the restrictions in an effort to force the Soviets to ease restrictions on Polish workers and political dissidents.

They bar American companies and the subsidiaries overseas from selling U.S. oil and gas equipment to the Soviets for construction of the 3,500-mile pipeline from Siberia to western Europe. Also, non-American firms are prohibited from producing such equipment for the Soviets under U.S. licenses.

The Commerce Department has blacklisted such companies in Italy, France, Britain and West Germany prohibiting them from receiving U.S. gas and oil technology because of their defiance of the ban.

Financial experts believe prime rate to drop

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — With the elections out of the way, speculation will return to more permanent considerations, such as the economy, stocks and bonds, the money supply, Federal Reserve policy and the weather.

Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins Inc., which normally worries about stocks and related investments, already has been caught up in weather worries and has announced the possibility of a severely cold "double-dip" winter and spring.

What that has to do with investments might not be immediately obvious until you realize that most brokers these days handle commodities trading also, and it pays to know which way the wind will be blowing over the wheat fields.

Of more immediate concern is which way the Federal Reserve will bend. A feeling exists in credit markets that the Fed wanted to lower the discount rate just before the elections but feared being

accused of aiding the Republicans.

That fear was real, since earlier decreases in the discount rate — the rate the central bank charges on overnight loans to commercial bank members — would give a further boost to stocks and bonds. And it is well known, of course, that when securities prices rise, so does a sense of well being among millions.

Nobody is certain that is why the Fed declined to drop the rate, but now a large segment of the marketplace believes a one-half point reduction to 9 percent is about to be announced, if not tomorrow, then certainly next week.

Pleasant expectations these days, however, almost always are accompanied by foreboding. The Fed, everyone knows, is supposed to be above partisan politics, but nobody is certain of this. What if, instead, it clamps down on the economy?

That dilemma makes forecasters squirm, as in this example from Wright Investors' Service, a well-known analyst of investment markets.

"Except for the specter of recurrent Fed (Federal Reserve Board) intransigence, the recent stock market advance is solidly established and broadly based," said Wright, which has a reputation for straight talk.

But, it adds this time, as most forecasters do, a reference to Fed policy. The hope, expectation and forecast is off, said Wright, "if the FRB reverts to doctrinaire monetarism and 'stabilizes' rates at close to the present level."

The safest speculation is that nothing economic is likely to be stabilized, since nearly everything economic has been in a state of extreme flux for more than a decade, or at least since President Nixon froze prices.

As many people remember, even that didn't produce real stability. Prices continued to rise and have been rising ever since. And now even the way we measure those prices is about to change, producing even more instability.

Reagan's words indicate a dislike of Washington

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's something about Ronald Reagan that says he doesn't like Washington.

Of course, he has only been here for two years, and it can be hard making new friends when no one else lives on your block. But a sampling of his opening remarks as he traveled around the country last week in a final bid for support for Republican candidates revealed a deep-seated dislike for the nation's capital.

In Omaha, he said "there's one big difference between Nebraska and Washington — you've got your priorities straight."

At the Natrona County Airport in Casper, Wyo., with a silhouette of a cowboy on a bucking bronco behind him:

"It's great to be back here in Wyoming, back where farmers and ranchers and workers and small businesspeople dream big and toil hard to make dreams come true. You all live in a world that Washington will never quite understand — the real world."

In the Las Vegas Convention Center, he told several thousand people at a Republican rally: "It's a pleasure to breathe deep and

know that Washington is thousands of miles away."

And at a sunny airstrip in Roswell, New Mexico, he said "it feels good to be here in the land of enchantment and away from that land of disenchantment called Washington."

Man acquitted of assault charge

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston man stopped as a suspected traffic violator, has been acquitted of assaulting a police officer after the officer testified she routinely drew her pistol when stopping motorists.

James Coville, 28, testified the officers stopped his van, pointed their pistols at him, wrestled with him and beat him repeatedly while he was on the ground.

Coville said his only contact with Officer Pamela S. Deluke was to grab her arms to prevent her from striking

him further. Two bystanders who witnessed the incident testified in Coville's behalf.

Officer Deluke testified she and her partner, Officer James S. Krol, routinely drew their guns during traffic stops. Asked by Assistant District Attorney Don Clemmer if the officer had their guns drawn, Deluke replied "We pull it on all traffic stops."

She said such action was at the discretion of officers and depended on the situation.

The officer testified that while she pointed the pistol at

Coville's back, he twisted around and struck her in the eye.

Officer Deluke said she and her partner had stopped another motorist when the Coville's van sped by, weaving across the road and with a passenger leaning out of the window shouting obscenities.

A Houston Police Department spokesman said there is no policy covering officers drawing their guns as they approach a driver.

It was in Las Vegas that the president's speech was preceded by a patriotic version of a Las Vegas entertainment spectacular led by Wayne Newton.

Newton was backed up by three female vocalists, garbed in low-cut dresses. For a finale, they performed a jazzed-up version of "America the Beautiful."

To the lyric "God shed his grace on thee," Newton chimed in "yes He did."

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Missile mishap



Debris covers the ground near Waldfrechisweier, West Germany, Wednesday after a U.S. military transporter carrying a "Pershing" missile crashed into a private car. The "Pershing" missile lying under a large blanket on the truck does not carry a nuclear warhead, police said. The private car's driver was killed and two U.S. servicemen were injured during the accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Architect links design to function

By **SUSAN OKULA**
Associated Press Writer
HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — Kevin Roche, one of America's renowned architects, quietly walks among his apprentices in a turn-of-the-century mansion. He makes his way past the young men and women bent over drawing boards and worktables and slips through a set of double doors.

The entryway leads to a kind of America in miniature, a cavernous room nearly overflowing with meticulous models of buildings built or envisioned.

The models, some only inches high and some more than 6 feet, are of many things: a refurbished Central Park Zoo for New York, complete with rain forest and penguin house; a museum for colonial Williamsburg, Va.; a 1.3 million-square-foot corporate headquarters in Connecticut; towering office buildings for Atlanta and Denver. But the models represent only a few

of the buildings designed by Roche, this year's recipient of the coveted international Pritzker Architecture Prize.

The works of his firm, based in a Connecticut town about 80 miles from New York City, are scattered across America. Among them are the Oakland Museum in California, the Denver Center for the Performing Arts, the headquarters for College Life Insurance Co. of America in Indianapolis and the United Nations Plaza Hotel in New York.

The buildings encompass no common themes which would assign a recognizable style to Roche and his firm, Kevin Roche John Dinkeloo and Associates. Roche, a soft-spoken man of 60, shies away from defining his work in terms of style.

"Each problem is a special opportunity," he said recently in explaining the way in which he goes about the design process.

Instrumental in that process is research — a determination of the needs of the people who will inhabit his buildings. A client's budget and functional needs also figure heavily, as does the environment — the surrounding buildings or the topography — of a project.

For Union Carbide Corp.'s newly completed, quarter-mile-long headquarters in Danbury, Roche conducted a series of interviews with company employees. Emerging from the talks was his proposal to assign all executives uniformly sized offices, doing away with a common corporate practice of giving higher ranking officials larger workspaces.

"Basically a person performs the same functions in an office ... and those can take place in what one can consider to be an ideal-sized office ... and the only reason to change the size of these offices would be prestige. But that is a very expensive way to reward people," he said.

Moonlighting is a healthy experience

By the Editors
of Psychology Today
Moonlighting and overtime, it seems, is quite becoming to the people who put in extra hours at second jobs.

Despite their extra work, for example, moonlighters and overtimers in a recent study were much more active in volunteer organizations than people who worked fewer hours. Pitching in for their unions, church groups or social clubs, they confirmed the adage that's popular in volunteer work: if you want something done, get a busy person to do it.

The study, of more than 400 workers in six Canadian companies, also explored whether moonlighting and overtime hurt workers' health or job performance. Here too, the practices got an upbeat review.

The study found no con-

sistent differences in mental health, well-being, job stability, or job performance among the 15 percent of men and women who moonlighted, the 5 percent who worked overtime regularly, and the 80 percent who did neither.

The eager beavers did seem to have a slightly higher rate of absenteeism than the others. But the researchers say the highest rate of absenteeism among the people in the study was equal to about six days a year, and that figure is "within accepted industrial norms."

Many companies limit or forbid moonlighting or regular overtime work by their employees, hoping to promote efficiency by protect-

ing their workers' physical and mental health. On the basis of their study, the researchers think that policy is misguided.

They add that even if rules against extra work could be justified on health grounds, the restrictions would be unfair because they deny workers who are paid by the hour or by the piece the opportunities for extra earnings that salaried people enjoy.

No one objects when managers work at home or on the road, the researchers say. Though managers may not be officially compensated for their extra time, "the payoff for these hours may be raises, promotions or bonuses."

Man who loves water lives in restored lighthouse

By **MARY ANNE RHYNE**
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Emmett Wiggins says a love of the water inspired him to live in a 146-year-old lighthouse he towed 8 miles from the mouth of the Roanoke River to his home in Edenton.

Wiggins has spent many of his 61 years in boats, pulling riches from the seas in his marine salvage business. When a friend offered him the castoff government lighthouse in 1955, Wiggins began his biggest salvage operation ever.

Now he lives alone in the restored 1836 structure, a two-story house with cupola and wide porch that has been the subject of several newspaper and magazine articles and the focus of many paintings. "I've just liked water all my life," Wiggins said in

a telephone interview. He says he has been building boats since the fifth grade, when he assembled a kayak, and has always lived near the water.

Wiggins' lighthouse is the only one left in North Carolina. The others, such as the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, are towering lights with separate houses.

Wiggins' house once held a light on top of its roof, 35 feet off the ground.

The original light was a whale oil lamp whose flame was magnified by a large prism-type lens manufactured in Paris in 1888. Wiggins still has the lens but now uses a light bulb instead of the whale oil lamp.

Moving the lighthouse took 36 hours, a crew of men and a little money, Wiggins said. The men

loaded the house on a barge and moved it up the river to the head of Edenton Bay.

"I did nothing to it but install electric current and put water in it to make it livable," he said. "It's a very solid structure. Captains used to stay out here weeks at a time."

Wiggins said the light tenders kept logs like sea captains. From those logs, he said, he has learned that previous residents once watched Civil War battles, including the sinking of the ram Albemarle, a Confederate ship known for its speed.

"There were times when the captains in the lighthouse couldn't get out to the lighthouse unless they would walk out on the ice," he said. "Other times they were iced in out there. It got a little hungry."

Wiggins still does some marine salvage work.

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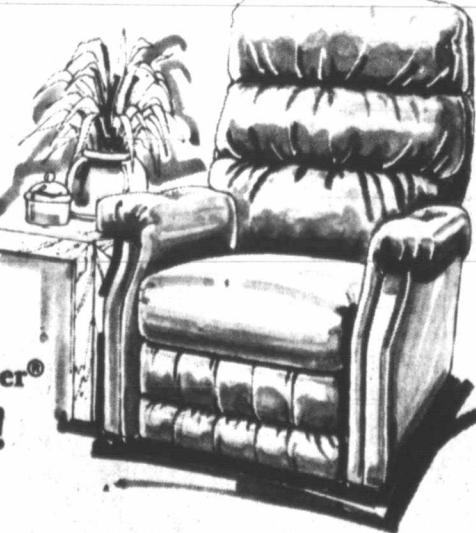


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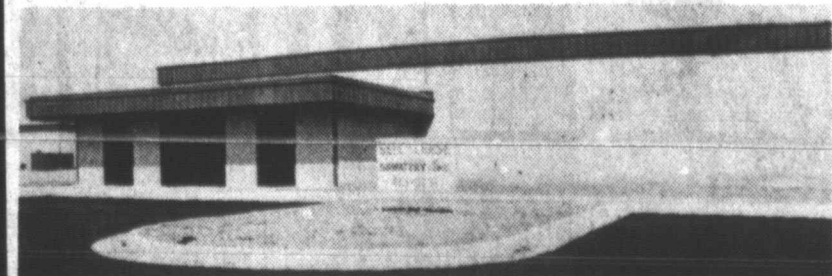
Queen opens Parliament



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II reads her speech from the throne to assembled Parliament, during the ceremonial Opening of Parliament in London's House of Commons Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Competitor
6 Cooling drinks
10 Play segments
12 Snout beetle
14 Purchaser
15 Give consent
16 Greek letter
17 Long time
19 City in Utah
20 Tobacco container
23 Body of water
26 Rent out
27 Comedienne
30 Worshipped
32 Guns
34 Leave out
35 Drenches
36 Oil-grading number
37 Female sheep
39 Trap
40 Grasped
42 Woodworking tool
43 Organ for hearing
46 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
49 Lesions

DOWN

54 Volunteer
55 Dairy product
56 Beef fat
57 Body of police

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GLUES ALIAS
HUES HIATUS
AVIATE EMPIRE
TIC NIX SPEW
CUTRATE
CLEAN EGO DAR
YIPPIE OPOSE
PRIEST NEATEN
SAC OHIO KNEAD
ANANIAS
ALSO NEO NOT
HAIRDO NAMELY
AORTAL SLAYER
SEAM ARISE

23 Radiation
24 Inking
25 Burrowing animal
27 Lohengrin's bride
28 Swerve
29 Existence (Lat.)
31 Most moist
33 Sum of money (abbr.)
38 Environment agency (abbr.)
40 Demon of Arabian lore
41 Supplicate
42 Reverent fear
43 Dresses
44 South African tribe
46 Flightless birds
47 Paving substance (pl.)
48 Feed the kitty
50 Summer time (abbr.)
52 Soda
53 Conceit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10					11			13	
14					15				
16					17	18		19	
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30					31		32		33
34					35				
36					37	38		39	
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42	43	44			45		46	47	48
49					50		51	52	53
54					55				
56					57				4

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Take advantage of any opportunities this coming year to add to your storehouse of knowledge in your chosen field of endeavor. What you learn you will use wisely, and step out in front of the pack.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't leave matters which could affect your future in the hands of others today. Chances are they'll not be as astute as you are where your self-interests are concerned. Order now the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone whose track record you admire could give you confidential counsel today on ways to improve upon something you're involved in. Listen intently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) At social gatherings today make it a point to be extra-attentive to the person you came with, even though there may be another in the crowd who appeals to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tasks you previously felt might be a little too difficult to tackle could prove surprisingly easy for you today. Try them and see.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your winning ways will not go unnoticed today. Those who already admire you will become even stauncher supporters. Let the real "you" emerge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give domestic matters priority today, especially if there's a situation you've been hoping to change or correct. Conditions are now favorable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Positive measures can be taken today to cement stronger bonds between you and your mate or your special someone. Do what love dictates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your material and financial aspects look very encouraging today, so focus on matters which can add to your substance or enhance your security.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In dealing with those you are fond of today, let your heart rule your head even if you go overboard a bit to spoil them. They're worth it!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are working on something important today, try to do it as privately as possible. Limit it to those directly involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Good things could happen for you today through social situations, so get out and circulate. Target a friendly group, mingle and make contacts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you feel a member of the opposite sex can be helpful to you now careerwise, this is a good day to approach him or her. Put your cards on the table.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

I CAN'T WAIT TO FONDLE THAT RANSOM MONEY!
WE MUST KILL CANYON AND THE CHILD, OR THEY WILL IDENTIFY US!
WE HAVE SEARCHED THOROUGHLY...
...HOW COULD THEY HAVE HIDDEN— AND WHERE?
THAT ONE UNLIKELY PLACE— IS THE REAR SEAT OF THE KIDNAPPERS' OWN AUTOMOBILE!

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

DO YOU REALLY EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT A GANG OF MICE IS HOLDING YOU HOSTAGE AND WON'T LET YOU GO TILL I TURN OVER A BOX OF KITNE BITTIES AND A CAN OF TUNA?

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HERE'S SOME SWILL THAT WILL STICK TO YOUR RIBS!
IT'S TOO LATE
WHY?
IT'S STUCK TO THE SPOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

THIS AIN'T NO NICKEL AN' DIME BINGO! IF THE BALL BOUNCES FUNNY, YOU COULD LOSE \$100! I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU FELLOWS, BUT AMOS AINT GOT \$100 TO PLAY WITH!
\$100? A MERE PITTANCE TO A MAN WITH INTERNATIONAL HOLDINGS!
YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT A CRAZY KID THAT PUTS MONEY INTO THE CANDY MACHINE AFTER SOMEONE SAYS IT AIN'T WORKIN'!

EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

BAH! WOMEN! I'VE BEEN LIVING WITH ONE FOR FOUR WEEKS, AND SHE JUST UPS AND LEAVES.
WHAT'D SHE TAKE... YOUR MONEY?
NAW... MY PULSE!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHO HAS TALL GROUPIES; IS IMPOSSIBLE TO SHORT-SHEET, AND YELLS: "LOWER THE FOOTLIGHTS!" THROUGH A SAWED-OFF MICROPHONE?
PAUL LAUTREC
... SORRY, WILLIAMS.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"He's been like that ever since mom told him he looks bright-eyed and bushy-tailed!"

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I DON'T SEE WHY EVERYBODY GETS SO EXCITED ABOUT GOING TO THE BEACH
IT'S HOT, IT'S CROWDED, IT'S NOISY, AND THE AIR SMELLS LIKE FISH AND SUNTAN LOTION...
... NOT TO MENTION SANDY PACIFIERS

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

I WONDER IF THE DEER-HUNTING SEASON HAS STARTED YET.
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT HUNTING, SPOTLEGG?
I THINK IT IS EVERY MAN'S RIGHT TO CARRY A GUN...
...TO DEFEND HIMSELF AGAINST MAN-EATING DEER.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HEY, OOP! GENERAL MARION WANTS TO SEE YOU!
OKAY! I'LL...
??!
DID YOU FIND HIM, CAPTAIN?
I... I THOUGHT I DID, SIR...
... BUT HE DISAPPEARED RIGHT IN FRONT OF MY EYES!

TIMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

YOU CALL THAT AN ATTACK ON A FORT? PULL BACK AND REGROUP!
I WANTA SEE MORE SPIRIT!— BUT FIRST, TIME OUT FOR THIS BRIEF MESSAGE!
SCRATCHY, IRRITATED THROAT FROM TOO MUCH WHOOPING? TRY GRANNY ANTELOPE'S TORRID-TONSIL BALM!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

\$40 TO FIX A CLOGGED DRAIN IS SHEER SANDITRY!
AIN'T IT, THOUGH!
YOU, THERE! YOU FORGOT SOMETHING...

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

STICK AROUND.. IT HAS A SURPRISE ENDING.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

HEY, JOE COOL!
ONE OF THE GUYS OVER AT THE GYM-IS LOOKING FOR YOU
HE SAID IF HE CATCHES YOU NEAR HIS GIRL AGAIN, HE'S GONNA POUND YOU!
HE WOULDN'T HIT SOMEBODY WEARING GLASSES, WOULD HE?

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

WHAT'S THAT, DADDY?
IT'S LASAGNA, AND DON'T CALL ME DADDY
HERE, HAVE A PIECE
YUK!
NO SON OF MINE WOULD REFUSE LASAGNA!

Gas warfare

What if World War III is a chemical inferno?

By Tom Tiede

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala. (NEA) - The sergeant puts his hands over the lectern, looks out over the class, and says he has good news and bad. The good news is that increasing numbers of militarists are beginning to doubt that the next war will be nuclear. The bad news is it will probably be gas instead.

Chuckles.

"Now," the sergeant goes on, "our job is to prepare

for that possibility. We have to accept the fact that it could happen. Toxic clouds may gather over the earth. People will drool, clutch their throats, and poop their pants. Millions may die. You and I may die. We have to get ready for it."

"Sergeant?" somebody asks.

"What is it?"

"I just wanted to know if we get a weekend pass first."

Welcome to the U.S.

Chemical School. It's a barrel of laughs. It's also a sobering reminder that threats to the peace are manifold. While protests rage regarding the potential of a nuclear annihilation, the real concern may be the military's apparent preparation for a battle using gas.

At least that's the real concern at Ft. McClellan. Five thousand troops are attending classes here this year that are designed to condition them for the

worst. The men and women, officers and enlisted people, are enrolled in as many as five months of instruction on the use and abuse of chemical arms.

They are learning how to protect themselves with cumbersome clothes and detoxification fluids. They are learning how to eat, drink and sleep in the fumes of death. And, ultimately, they are learning how to wipe out legions of battlefield opponents by shooting them with con-

tainers of poison.

The poison comes in two forms: nerve and blister. And they may be the most hideous instruments of hate ever devised. Small amounts can torture victims for hours or days. Some agents can raise pancake welts over the entire body. Survival is possible, experts say, but death is often preferred.

Indeed, the weapons are so terribly frightening they have been banned by convention for almost 60

years. The prohibition was created in Geneva, in 1925, shortly after chemical weapons were introduced during World War I. The United States was one of the first governments to ratify the protocol.

That ratification, however, has never been absolute. America has all along maintained a gas potential. The military was testing various agents even as the civilian government was signing the treaty, and by the time World War II occurred there were 69,000 soldiers in the U.S. Chemical Corps.

And it may be a good thing the nation didn't ban the weapons completely. Their limited use was most effective against the Germans. For example: during the fighting at Anzio, in Italy, the United States saved thousands of lives by secreting troop movements with a screen of smoke nearly three miles long.

But smoke is not a killer. And its good work may have been nullified, at least emotionally, when the Army went on to test more harmful substances after the war. Many of the tests took place in Utah. Some of them got out of hand. At one time, the tests killed 6,400 sheep near Salt Lake City.

From then on it seemed the service could do no right with the chemicals. Not even get rid of them. The nation was outraged when it learned that the armed forces were disposing of outdated chemical ordnance by sealing it in concrete and scuttling it in the ocean off the Eastern Seaboard.

Eventually, the outrage forced government action. In 1969 President Richard Nixon ordered an end to further production of chemical materials. He left the existing supplies largely in place, but the overall effect of the directive was to undercut and downgrade the importance of the Chemical Corps.

That undercutting was more or less completed in 1973. By then the corps' major responsibilities had been given to other Army units, and the branch strength was reduced to 1,300 men. Eventually, the Pentagon "disestablished" the corps, and after 50 years of service it was thought to be at the end.

Yet the stockpiles of gas were maintained. The United States has 40,000 tons of the ordnance in depots as far apart as an island in the Pacific Ocean and a leased military post in Europe. The full count includes 630,000 warheads, that means the nation has 605,000 more chemical

bombs than nuclear bombs.

The deadly stockpile is said to be one of the first things reconsidered when Ronald Reagan moved into the White House in 1981. And within months he moved to reestablish it as a credible arm of the nation's defense. Doing that, he also helped rescue the Army Chemical Corps from extinction.

That corps is now tied closely to Ft. McClellan's chemical school. And the instructors and students here seem to agree that the rescue was in the nick of time. They claim to abhor the prospects of gas warfare, but they insist that the nation must have the capability to fight it if necessary.

The school's commander says it's primarily a matter of pragmatism. Brig. Gen. Gerald Watson says the Soviet Union has forced the United States' hand. He says the Russians have created an awesome chemical capability (100,000 trained soldiers) that threatens every man, woman and child in the free world.

In addition, Watson and others here say the Soviets are prepared to use their weapons. They quote a Red Army marshal who, in 1956, said: "Future wars will not be won with nuclear weapons and massive air power alone. Biological and chemical weapons will be used to augment conventional and atomic warfare."

The chemical officers think that it could be suicidal to ignore the quote. They claim the Russians have demonstrated their intent in recent times in both Afghanistan and Laos. The Kremlin is believed to have used gas, "a yellow rain," to kill belligerents there who were opposed to communist occupation.

Gen. Watson says that in the event of war, the Soviets could do the same to unprepared GIs. If the Reds gassed an Army division, for instance, the clouds would cover half the unit area and jeopardize 30 percent of its troops. One in 10 men, he adds, would quickly die or be incapacitated.

Thus Watson insists the United States must be able to defend itself. And more, he says the nation should no longer harbor any reluctance regarding the retaliatory use of chemical munitions. He suggests that the Chemical Corps has to have a strong offensive nature, so that it can strike back in kind.

The suggestion gets to the heart of darkness here at the chemical school. Because the dominant feeling is that the nation should get ready to fight an inevitable chemi-

cal war. The argument is that nuclear weapons are too final, but a gas fight could be held without destroying all mankind.

"It stands to reason," says a captain attending an advanced officer's class. "You can't have a limited nuclear war. Once a few of them are fired, both sides will go crazy, and every last megaton will be used. But it's not that way with gas. Gas is more selective. It's the only way to go."

The captain even has a scenario for the coming altercation. He says it could be in the Middle East, say in Saudi Arabia. He imagines that the Soviets might try to move into the oil fields there, to get a stranglehold on the energy cartel, and the United States would be obliged to try to push them back.

But how? The captain says the United States could not very well use nuclear weapons against a non-nuclear attack in a third country. And it may not have the conventional muscle needed to fight a stand-up war halfway around the globe. "So, we might be forced to use chemical or even biological agents."

That is, if we are prepared to use them. And few at Ft. McClellan believe that we are. They say the country's gas ordnance stockpile is unreliable. Many of the warheads are leaking, and most of them were made for use in howitzers and rockets that are presently being phased out of service.

Moreover, the current U.S. defensive equipment is just as obsolete. The standard gas mask was invented in the 1940s, and they do not permit the intake of food. The protective suits are lined with charcoal, inhibiting movement. And most of the equipment is reported to be in continuing short supply.

But all that may be changing. Or so it would appear at the Army Chemical School. Officials here note that the Reagan administration has called for new testing of chemical and biological armaments, and a top priority has been assigned to the manufacture of new gas masks and other devices.

Also, the financing is improving. The chemical school may get as much as \$1.5 billion over the next few years to expand its operation. And millions more are being proposed to modernize a research facility in Pine Bluff, Ark. Altogether, the new chemical service could get \$10 billion in the 1980s.

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Historic Philadelphia Bourse stages comeback as shopping center

By ERICH SMITH Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was once the financial center of the city and a major grain trading center of the nation. Later, it would be a wax museum.

Now, the Bourse building is staging a comeback as one of the more fashionable shopping centers and office buildings in Philadelphia, after a two-year, \$19 million renovation.

"We felt the building had financial viability and the potential to be a magnificent landmark," said Ronald Kaiserman, one of the developers. "It was the chance to produce a beautiful public place — and to make money."

Located within sight of historic Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, it serves as a reminder that Philadelphia was a leading city in America long after the days of the Continental Congress.

The Bourse was built in 1895, modeled after an exchange in Hamburg, Germany. Large Corinthian columns finished in Mycenean marble flanked the trading floor where brokers wheeled and dealt. In its heyday, it housed offices of A.T.&T., McCormick Steamship lines, grain dealers and export agents.

There were machinery exhibits for visiting businessmen, a swank cafeteria for the brokers, and a large ball on a pole on the roof that dropped each day at noon to help ship captains set their clocks in the harbor.

Each year after Christmas, the brokers stopped trading for a grain fight, flinging flour, oats, rye and wheat in a wild battle. The hijinks were briefly interrupted by World War I, then resumed during the booming '20s.

But the building began a long decline during the Depression. The Board of Trade left for Chicago. AT&T cut back on its rental space and then left. By 1967 the once-proud building was the home of a wax museum. Finally, it stood vacant.

Kaiserman bought the building for \$2 million, "about what we would have paid for vacant ground."

It was a wreck. There was water damage from a leaking roof, chunks of the Corinthian capitals were missing, the tiled floor was damaged beyond repair.

The renovation started in 1979. The columns were repaired, the tile in the Great Hall was replaced, and a skylight at the bottom of a light well was raised seven stories to the roof.

Most ambitious of the changes was tearing out two brick walls on either side of the light well, reinforcing them with a new glass curtain wall that opens up what had been a closed, confining space.

"We thought we could do something different," Kaiserman said. "We were trying not to create your typical mall."

Typical the stores are not. They tend to be high-low — and high-priced. Yves St. Laurent has a large store for men and women in one corner. In another, the centuries-old Caswell-Massey Co. offers exotic perfumes, including one they used to sell to George Washington.

The Bourse is listed on the National Register of Historic Landmarks and its exterior had to remain untouched to

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

Dear Abby
**Woman no longer lives
on the razors edge**

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old woman who has just undergone an unbelievable experience. I'm a part-time secretary and fashion model. It all started when a male co-worker at the office announced that he was going to grow a beard because shaving irritated his skin. Well, shaving my legs and underarms has always irritated my skin, too, so I decided if a man could stop shaving and be accepted, so could I.

After I stopped shaving, my agent informed me that unless I shave my legs and armpits I was unemployable as a fashion model. My love life also changed dramatically. The men I had dated stopped asking me out.

I suppose I could have started shaving again, but I didn't because there was an important principle involved, so I threw away my razor.

I have learned two things from this experience: (1) Femininity is not achieved with a razor and cosmetics; it comes from within. (2) A man in our society may choose not to shave and suffer no repercussions. A female does not have that option.

LETTING IT GROW

DEAR LETTING: A woman who wants to be a fashion model (in the United States) knows that shaving her legs and armpits goes with the territory, so when you stopped shaving you should have anticipated the consequences.

However, a woman whose love life suffers because she throws away her razor has endured a hair-raising experience. Your relationships must have been very superficial.

Some women shave to please themselves because in our culture we're conditioned to regard body hair on women as unsightly and therefore undesirable.

But there are men out there who prefer women to be entirely natural, hairy legs and armpits included. Hang in there, and keep looking!

...

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Package Deal," the decent man with an 8-year-old daughter, that if he's looking for a nice woman to marry, he should go to the ballpark. That's where all the single parents (and some of the married ones) find the action in this town.

If Package Deal signed up his daughter for baseball or softball, or volunteered his services as coach, manager or concession worker, I'll bet that before he could say "Jackie Robinson," he'd be fighting off the women with a baseball bat.

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NOTICE

The Pampa News will now be printing anniversary announcements on Sundays only.

Those who wish to have an announcement of their anniversary reported in the News are asked to please bring the information to Dee Dee Larimore at the news office before Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday you wish to have the announcement printed.

Please submit only good quality, black and white photographs. Announcements are printed at no charge.

Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor
Beauty Digest magazine

Easy chair

If you sit at a desk all day and need to firm up your legs and buttocks, try this simple exercise: Sit with your back straight, your hands gripping the chair seat for balance. Extend both your legs straight out in front. Now, flex your right foot and try to raise it even higher, as far as you can. Hold for a count of two, then lower. Do the same with your left leg, repeat the entire sequence four times.

Fine lines

If you're developing fine lines around your eyes and mouth, cut down on sun exposure, which speeds up

the aging process. Protect yourself every day (even in winter) by wearing sunscreen containing PABA under make-up or a foundation with sunscreen already in it. A good moisturizer will also help soften lines but can't prevent them. Become conscious of your facial expressions and see if you can break yourself of the habit of squinting or frowning deeply.

Roll a braid

This easy braiding technique will keep long hair smooth and neat on breezy, fall nights. First, part hair in the middle and roll each side back. Form two separate braids with the rolled side pieces. Then, take these two braids and form one large one by combining them with the hair in back.

Senior Citizens Center: fellowship, fun

By DARLENE BIRKES
of the United Way

The golden years can be a happy time for Pampa's older residents who participate in the local Senior Citizen Centers program.

Perhaps the most popular aspect of the Senior Center at 500 W. Francis is the hot lunches, served daily for \$2 per member. With the help of volunteer workers, the lunch program is self-supporting. From 150 to 250 meals are served each day. Menu favorites include tacos, roast beef, fried chicken and pork chops.

Other center activities include arts and crafts classes in oil, toile and china painting. Games, such as pool, snooker and

dominoes, are a favorite of the men. For the energetic, the center provides exercise classes and equipment. Special weekly events include Friday night dances and Wednesday bingo parties.

The centers are supported by donations, the United Way and money raised through such special events as the annual Christmas bazaar. Throughout the year women quilt for the public under the supervision of Ethel Stilwell. Funds from the sale of the quilts also aid the centers. A \$5 membership fee entitles the 1,200 members to visit the center Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Joyce Puckett directs the downtown center and A 15-member board of directors govern. Rex McKay is board

president and Mary Wilson serves as secretary-treasurer. Board members include Milo Carlson, E. L. Green Jr., Ed Sweet, Cecil Myott, Skeet Wagner, Clyde Carruth, Benny Kirksey, Wanda Talley, Louise Slentz, Frieda LeMond, Vic Raymond and Ray Hupp.

"The centers give the senior citizen an opportunity to make friends they can relate to," said Mrs. Wilson. "We encourage those who have just lost a marriage partner to join as soon as possible, because the fellowship with others will help them in their transition period."

A monthly blood pressure clinic is a special service of the center. A service of the South Side Senior Citizens Center, 438 Crawford, is an information and referral program for seniors



A place to find a friend and play a game — this is a part of the fellowship offered at the Pampa Senior Citizen Centers supported by the United Way.



United Way

funded by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, beginning last month.

"The center provides a social outlet and helps fill a vacuum for the senior citizen who lives alone," said J. C. Randall, director of the Southside Center. More than 60 members belong to the Southside center. Membership fees for Southside are also \$5 per person.

Geneva Tucker heads the Tuesday fun nights at Southside Center. Activities for this weekly event includes covered dish suppers, games, exercises and quilting.

Southside board members include Leonard Cash, W. M. Griffin, Gayle Heaton, Earl Johnson, Ida Mae Johnson, Carol Mackey, Charity O'Neal, W. G. Pluckett, Winnie Roland and Jessie William.

New look at career choices urged

by CAROL DEEGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — As the American society and economy changes, and a large part of the population grows older, the need for career planning becomes increasingly important, says career researcher Anita Gates.

Government statistics indicate that 64 million infants were born between 1946 and 1961. These "baby-boomers," now between the ages of 20 and 35, make up nearly one-third of the U.S. population today.

Gates notes these "baby-boomers" will affect almost every segment of American society, increasing the need for new products and services — and also increasing the competition for jobs.

"You can't even glance at the 1980s job market without seeing the influence of the 'baby-boom' generation," she

said. "Already, many of the fastest-growing fields are those that supply products and services to older, more mature customers: insurance companies, real estate agents and banking."

"The health care field, destined to be the decade's No. 1 growth industry, is expanding to take care of a lengthening list of complaints and to supply the solutions — from eyeglasses to heart tests."

Employers can literally pick and choose their employees today, Gates says. That's one reason, she adds, why it's important to know where the jobs will be in future years, and to have the right education and training for jobs.

"Most of us could be choosing our careers more intelligently, based not only on our talents, preferences and education, but on a realistic view of the job

market and the way it's expected to change," she said.

For example, Gates points out that economic recession creates jobs for accountants and bill collectors. A rising crime rate increases the need for security officers. And, she says, there is less of a need today for products; American society is becoming more technological and more service-oriented.

Gates has written a book, "90 Most Promising Careers for the 80s," based on information and research by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and on interviews with various employment experts.

"A career that is promising is a career that is likely to have a greater percentage of new jobs in the 1980s as compared to the others," she said. "It's a career that you can count on not to die on you during your work life, as much as you can count on any

career, because this is statistical fortune-telling and it's educated fortune-telling."

She cited, as an example, the field of broadcasting. Although it is a growth industry, because of the development of cable television, it is not a promising career "because the competition is tremendous."

Gates said there are many career "myths" that may cloud a job-seeker's view of promising career opportunities.

"People said computers are the hot careers for the '80s, and they are. But the competition is already growing so much, and there are so many people out there saying computers are the great careers for the '80s, that I'm afraid people who rely just on computer knowledge may end up a little bit like teachers did 10 years ago."

Harmons celebrate 50th

Stanley and Ruth Harmon of Pampa will be honored with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in the Energas Flame Room Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.

The Harmons were married in Mississippi Oct. 20, 1932. They have lived in Pampa since 1949.

Harmon is a retired building and his wife is employed as director of Pampa Satellite Center.

Friends of the Harmons are invited to attend the reception hosted by the couple's children.



STANLEY & RUTH HARMON

White Deer festival features original Polish sausage recipe

WHITE DEER — The annual Polish Sausage Festival sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish of White Deer Sunday, Nov. 7 in the Parish Hall, serving from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Feature of the meal will be more than 5,020 pounds of sausage, made from an original recipe brought over by Polish settlers to White Deer in the 1930s. The sausage will be served steamed and barbequed. Sausage will

also be sold by the pound raw or barbequed Saturday and Sunday.

Proceeds will go to Sacred Heart Parish activities for the coming year.

Gary Kotara is general chairman of this year's festival. A country store, filled with all kinds of baked goods, will be a special feature of the festival.

White Deer is the only Polish community in the Texas Panhandle.

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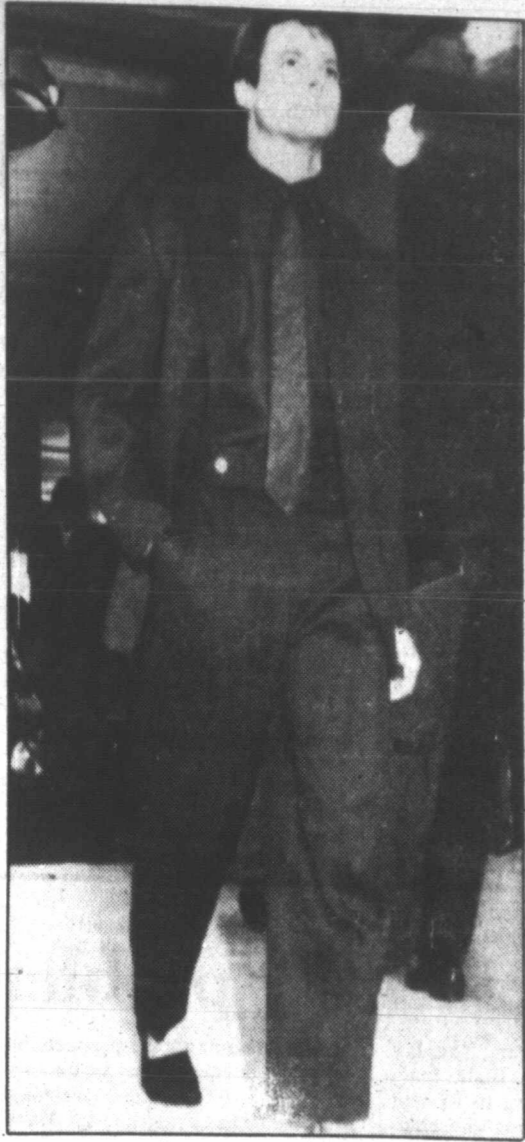
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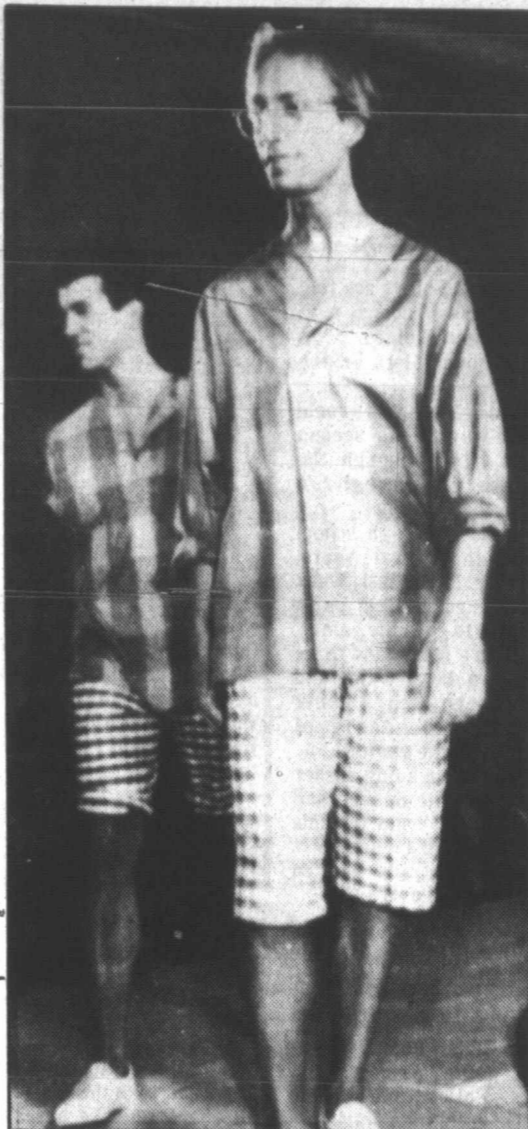
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Perry Ellis, left, and Willi Wear fashions for men for spring shown in New York recently, make it clear that the humdrum has been banished from male fashions. Ellis's offering is a linen, unlined suit in wine and navy, while Willi Wear's offering is checked shorts with a large checked shirts. (AP Laserphoto)



Fall forecast for men is casual sophistication

Suits—Look for a marked increase in the numbers of medium colors in addition to the customary darks in fall and winter clothing. Additionally, the mixtures will be more "mixey," incorporating more colors in the blends and using stronger stripings. There will be some very interesting handlings of brown, grays and blues and tempting arrays of olives and blends containing olive. Slightly off-beat are browns decorated with blues—harking back to the 1920s.

Stripes are once again the leading patterns and here, too, in many cases the stripes are more colorful than in the past. It is not unusual to find stripes of two or three colors on a single ground shade. The stylings of the stripes extend from hairlines to chalk stripes and include pin, pencil, broken and beaded stripes.

Plaids of the Glen-

quhart types will also increase in popularity but they will be subdued rather than bold and ideal for business wear. There will also be herringbones, many in small to tiny weaves, and a revival of smooth finished sharkskins, chevrons, saxonics, twills and, of course, flannels.

Double-breasted suits will show a marked increase in popularity. The most wanted style continues to be the two-button single-breasted, but there is a slight revival of interest in the traditional three-button model.

Slacks—Most of the new fall slacks will be cut on the straight leg model but some will be slightly wider at the knee than at the bottom. In keeping with the nostalgic trend, a lot of pleated slacks are being shown.

Flannels will make a strong bid to be the top fashion slack fabric, in all

of the expected colors but with many mixtures keyed to the colors in the new sport coats.

Shirts With white collars on colored and patterned shirts, a strong trend to new colors and the revival of silk shirts that reflect the 1920s, there is certainly no dearth of fashion news in shirts.

The white collar syndrome is just about as strong in the conservative traditional shirts as it is in the fashion area, providing a look of elegance without being an overstatement. Patterns, including stripes and to a lesser extent checks and plaids, will be exceptionally strong. In keeping with the fall season, the solid colored shirts are a tone or two deeper than those worn in the spring season.

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Men's fashions Styles sport the American image

The fall menswear line from Pendleton exemplifies the true meaning of "made in America, for Americans" much in the way the extraordinary "Brideshead Revisited" and "Chariots of Fire" captured the essence of Anglo-American style and the romantic movement in dressing. Each started with a base of tradition, and each developed to a point of highly individual profile.

The new tailored jackets from Pendleton are varied in texture, color and pattern. There are striped and traditional herringbones, tickweaves, glen plaids, solids and authentic tartans. All have the quality of updated classics and all are 100 percent virgin wool.

Topcoats include a single-breasted model in all-wool fleece—a lighter and more dense fleece than in recent years—and a new broadcloth style with a half-belted back. Pendleton is probably the only American manufacturer still making its own fleece.

Sweaters abound in cables, in Jacquards, in Fair Isle, Icelandic and Nordic-type designs and in novelty patterns...again, in wool. Arctic patterns are an important entry. Shetlands come in 26 basic colors, lambswool in 21 shades

and cashmere in 13. Heather mixes, soft pastels and brights all contribute echoes of the past and represent today's unstudied, individual approach to apparel design.

"While remaining true to our long-term concept of related separates, we have focussed more this season on specific items," says Robert E. Cena, menswear merchandising manager for Pendleton. "Some items stand alone but, in creating our lines, we always have our eye on the potential for easy co-

ordination in unstudied looks.

"Furthermore," he continues, "we are still working with our three basic lifestyle groupings. Country traditional are for the man who looks for updated classic styling, the Lobo label is directed toward the young professional...a man on the move...and a third is directed to the authentic western customer. Going beyond this, we have developed an expanded outdoor line for the real fisherman, hunter and more active type of indi-

vidual, including workmen."

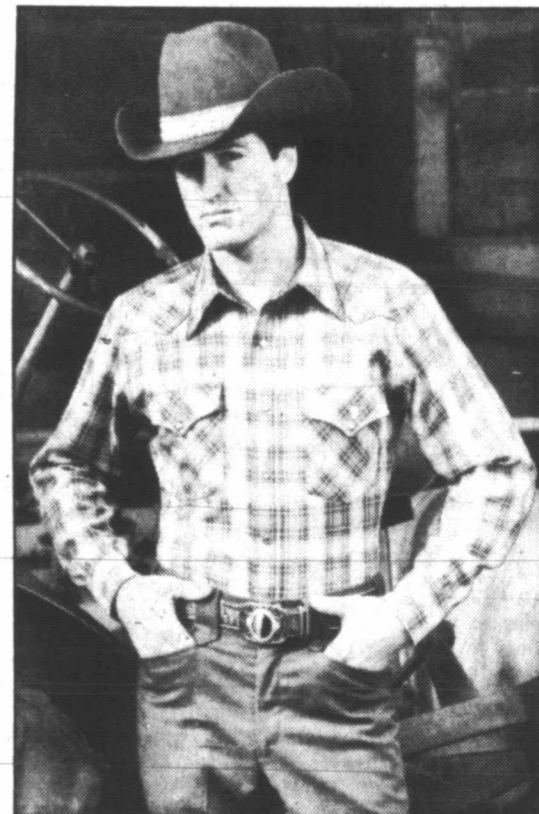
Slacks for fall include worsted flannels in nine colors, and these represent an expansion from the heavier country flannels which are available in seven shades. There also are both authentic and country tartans for which Pendleton is well known.

The company's menswear division began with wool shirts some two generations ago. This year's offerings are extremely broad, including plaids, tartans and solids with updated detailing such as button-down collars and elbow patches in some style. At the top of the line are ten patterns in fine lighter weight wool shirts that emphasize the mid to dark tones. A richness of color prevails.

"Natural evolution is the key," says Cena. "We do not institute change for the sake of change. We study fashion trends both here and in Europe and translate our observations in such a way as to create a specific American look that is in touch with the times and the marketplace.

"As a part of our growth pattern, we have expanded our offerings in men's robes to include wool jersey in solids and new regimental stripes," continues Cena. "Accessories have multiplied. Woven and knit caps, mufflers and ties exemplify this, as does hosiery in a new super wash wool."

Pendleton, which started out years ago making blankets for the Indians...something it still does... has grown to cover the broad range of better sportswear.



AUTHENTIC WESTERN STYLING, as exemplified by Pendleton's Western Wear, is still popular even when flashier western-inspired apparel is fading from the fashion scene. This shirt is 100 percent virgin wool, has yoke shoulder detailing and pearl-snaps. The body is tapered and the pockets have shaped flaps.

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SKATE TOWN

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Area Football Preview

Friday night outcome could produce another White Deer-Panhandle meeting

Can you picture another White Deer-Panhandle meeting?

There's a strong possibility it could happen when the two teams wrap up the regular season this Friday night.

White Deer (4-0) meets Stratford (3-1) to determine the District 1-2A champion. Panhandle (4-0) goes against Wellington (4-0) to decide the District 2-2A title. The District 1-2A winner will meet the District 2-2A runnerup in the first round of the Class 2A playoffs.

Unbeaten White Deer (9-0) handed Panhandle (8-1) its only loss, 24-0, back on Oct. 1.

The Bucks pitched their fourth shutout of the season in blanking Gruver, 28-0, while clinching a playoff spot last week. White Deer quarterback Darin Bennett was again a two-way threat as he rushed for 56 yards and hit five of 10 passes for 92 yards.

Panhandle, which has averaged six touchdowns per game in its last four outings since being stopped by White Deer, clinched a playoff spot last week with a 20-6 win over Quana. Stacy Rusk rushed for 95 yards and a TD on 20 carries for the Panthers.

Perryton, 2-2-1 in District 1-3A, must have some help to gain a playoff berth provided the Rangers defeat Spearman (0-4) this Friday night.

For Perryton to make it, Dalhart (4-0) must defeat River Road (3-1) Friday night. Should this happen, the

Rangers will meet the District 2-3A champion in the first round of the playoffs. Littlefield is expected to win the 2-3A crown.

Perryton, behind the big offensive performances of Clint Alred, Roger Bocox and Brad Stepp, crushed River Road, 34-6, last week to keep the Rangers' in the playoff picture. Alred threw a touchdown pass, set up a TD with a pass and had 109 yards total offense. Bocox rushed for 120 yards on 16 carries while Stepp, a sophomore playing in his first varsity game, rushed for 152 yards on 20 carries.

Canadian came close to pulling another surprise in 1-3A last week in a 7-0 setback to Dalhart. Dalhart's only score came in the third quarter when Michael David intercepted a Canadian pass and returned in 30 yards for a TD. Canadian's Shawn McDaniel and Lary Longhoffer had outstanding games in defeat. McDaniel caught two passes for 28 yards and recovered a fumble. Longhoffer, a linebacker, riddled Perryton's offensive backfield with tackles.

Two weeks ago, Canadian lessened Perryton's chances for a district berth when the Wildcats deadlocked the Rangers at 7-0.

Wheeler kept its playoff hopes alive last week with a 41-29 upset of Follett. The Mustangs, 4-2-2 overall and 3-1-1 in District 1-1A play, got a six-touchdown, 282-yard rushing performance from

senior tailback Scott Wright. Booker, Phillips and Follett are tied for the 1-1A lead with 4-1 records with Wheeler all alone in second place.

Wheeler visits Groom (1-4) Friday night. There's a possibility that Lefors could end up in a three-way tie for second place in District 1-1A, although the Pirates won't have a chance for a playoff spot.

Lefors, playing its first high school varsity schedule in several years, slipped by Groom, 15-14, last week when Tracy Jennings scored on a 52-yard run with 7:30 to go in the game. "We went for it on a fourth and three situation on our own 45 yard line and made it," Lefors coach Ricky Palmer said. "That was big play in the series and the turning point of the game." Jennings was Lefors' leading rusher with 78 yards while Monte Baskett had 54, Cody Allison 46, and Donnie Winegeart 41. Allison, had a touchdown, a two-point conversion and punted twice for a hefty 54.0 yard average.

Baskett on defense had 17 tackles and seven assists for the Pirates. Donnie Winegeart had seven tackles and nine assists.

Lefors, now 2-5-1 overall and 2-3 in 1-1A action, visits Claude Friday night.

In other area games Friday night, McLean hosts Follett and Miami welcomes Guthrie in six-man action.

Striking NFL players threaten to join United States Football League

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking National Football League players are talking about jumping en masse to the United States Football League.

And Chet Simmons, commissioner of the USFL, is beginning to wonder if the NFL is thinking about jumping on the fledgling league.

The NFL Management Council is proposing, in the negotiations to end 45-day-old players' strike, a series of provisions which would, in effect, penalize the new league and any players who might head its way.

A number of player representatives at the negotiation site visited Simmons' midtown office a few blocks away, and said if they became free agents through voided contracts, large chunks of NFL rosters could jump to the USFL, which opens its first season next March.

Don Hasselback, player rep for the New England Patriots, also mentioned that the union will give to the USFL a list of 352 names of NFL players due to become free agents on Feb. 1. And Ed Garvey, executive director of the union,

said NFL players could legally sign "futures" contracts with USFL teams, as Larry Csönka and Paul Warfield did in the 1970s with the now-defunct World Football League.

Proposals reportedly being made by the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining unit, in this current round of negotiations:

—Moving the NFL college draft from late April to Feb. 1, about the same time the USFL plans to conduct its draft.

—Adding mid-round draft choices for the poorer teams in each year's draft (a bottom-of-the-ladder team might get an extra selection in the sixth or seventh rounds, for example), reducing the available pool of talent.

—A year's severance-pay penalty for any player who leaves the NFL for another league and then returns in a subsequent year. (A five-year player, for example, who joins another league, comes back to the NFL a few years later and retires one year after that would not get severance-pay credit for that sixth NFL year.)

—Additional draft selections for expansion teams, likewise reducing players who might opt for the USFL.

The severance part of the package now on the bargaining table is new to the thinking of NFL ownership. There is no severance pay now. The owners are offering severance tied to their proposed minimum-salary schedule, to begin with vested players (those in the league after three games of their fourth season).

But under the Management Council proposal the severance would be paid "immediately following the third game of the NFL regular season next following the player's leaving the NFL or any other professional football league, whichever occurs later." In other words, a player cut during the 1983 season wouldn't get his check until the third game of the 1984 season — or until he retired from the USFL, CFL or any other league. The union is asking that severance begin with a player's rookie year (\$15,000 for each year of service) and that it be paid immediately.

Seattle nudges San Antonio on Thompson's three-point goal

SEATTLE (AP) — David Thompson, also known as "Skywalker," almost floated on air as he sank a nearly 30-foot jump shot at the buzzer.

"I kind of hung a little just so I could zero in on the basket," Thompson said after his three-pointer gave Seattle a 109-107 National Basketball Association victory over San Antonio on Wednesday night. "Everybody was stunned," said Thompson. "I was really happy, pretty excited. I love it."

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens said the final play — which began with two seconds left after a Seattle timeout and with the Sonics trailing, 107-106 — was designed to wind up with either Fred Brown or Thompson shooting. San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck said, "The shot that

he made only a superstar can make. You can't feel too bad. Something like this will happen for us sometime during the season."

To get Thompson, the Sonics sent the Denver Nuggets guard Bill Hanzik and a first-round draft choice. "If you would have had Hanzik take that shot, I think I would have liked our chances," Albeck said. "David's presence here is going to be felt because he wants to have a great year and he's such a great player."

The Sonics blitzed their first three opponents and appeared about to do the same to San Antonio as they built a 22-point lead late in the second quarter.

The Spurs rebounded, however, and at one point ran off 16 straight points. San Antonio led by six early in the fourth quarter before the contest saw-sawed.

San Antonio guard George Gervin topped all scorers with 26 points. He helped get Thompson into first-half foul trouble. Thompson scored eight of his 21 points, leading Seattle, before halftime, but he saw only eight minutes of action.

In the first half, the Sonics shot 51 percent from the field compared with the Spurs' 36. With the missed shots and several San Antonio turnovers, Seattle unleashed its fastbreak, which had been so devastating in the three earlier victories.

"Any time that you turn the ball over to Seattle they will burn you and that's what happened in the first half," Albeck said.

Wilkens said his team, which won at Utah Tuesday night, tired in the second half. "It was obvious we played last night and we were tired," he said. "In the third quarter, we came out very tired and our concentration was gone. The bench came in and did a great job for us." Brown, nine for nine from the field, hit all five of his fourth-quarter shots to get the Sonics back in the game.

Seattle center Jack Sikma, despite a four-for-17 shooting performance against San Antonio's Artis Gilmore, grabbed 17 rebounds. Gilmore had 11 and 21 points.

The crowd of 9,808 was the Sonics' smallest in the Kingdom since moving there from the Seattle Center Coliseum after the 1977-78 season.

Bernie Nicholls, who leads NHL rookies in goal-scoring, fired in his 14th of the season and added an assist, pacing Los Angeles over Toronto.

The Kings jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Daryl Evans and Jimmy Fox, but Toronto's Billy Harris narrowed the gap to 2-1 at 1:03 of the second period on an unassisted goal.

Harvester cowboys compete at Spearman

Lee Lowrey and Hadley Reed of Pampa were first in average and had the fastest time in the third go-round during a high school jackpot roping event Wednesday in Spearman.

Lowrey was also third in average in ribbon roping and had the third fastest time. Roy Pat Rucker, also of Pampa, was third in average in calf roping.

Wheeler back makes HP honor roll

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Orangefield fullback Kirk Hobbs gets the glory for his eye-popping rushing statistics, but the entire offensive team shares in the satisfaction of the accomplishment. Hobbs, a bulldozing 5-11, 180-pounder, pounded out 282 yards on 30 carries and had two 10-yard touchdowns runs in last week's 31-8 victory over Kirbyville.

A week earlier, Hobbs gained 303 yards on 39 carries in a rout of Buna giving him a two-week total of 585 rushing yards and a season total of 1,202 yards.

The effort earns Hobbs mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

"The offensive line gets just as excited about it as he does," Orangefield Coach Ed Peveto said. "He's got terrific body balance. We had a runner last year (Tommy Peavy) who would punish those linebackers. But Kirk darts and twists and gets around them."

"He is really getting to the hole awfully quick and all he needs is a crack. The offensive line in front of him isn't hurting either."

Hobbs piles up his yardage behind the clearing blocks of guards James McNeal, 5-11, 240, Lance Peet, 6-0 242 and Gary Peveto, 6-0, 260. "He never runs outside the guards, that's where he does all his work," Peveto said.

While Hobbs was grinding out yardage up the middle, Cameron's Andrea Kelley was getting his numbers on the ground and in the air in a 17-14 victory over Hearne.

Kelley caught four passes for 120 yards, including a 55-yard TD and rushed 129 yards on 19 carries including a 75-yard TD run. Cameron drove 82 yards to the game-winning 20-yard field goal by Mariano De La Rosa with two seconds left in the game.

Kelley rushed for 62 yards in the final drive.

Wheeler's Scott Wright worked tirelessly in a 41-29 victory over Follett, rushing 51 times for 282 yards and six touchdowns on runs of two, 45, one, one, 17 and five yards.

Nixon's George Moore amassed 325 yards passing and five touchdowns in a 38-15 victory over Pettus. Moore completed 12 of passes with the touchdowns going for 30, 60, 19, 63 and 25 yards. Four of Moore's TD passes

went to B.K. McKinney.

In other outstanding performances: —George West defensive tackle Kelly Stapp contributed 17 tackles, three quarterback sacks and blocked or partially blocked four punts in a 34-0 shutout of Mathis.

—Alice running back Robert Soza gained 220 yards on 28 carries, had touchdown runs of 19 and 71 yards and kicked two extra points and a 22-yard field goal in a 31-24 victory over Gregory Portland.

—Carrizo Springs blasted Alamo Heights 56-14 behind the 256 yards on 29 rushes and four touchdowns by Tony Hernandez, who went over 1,000 yards for the third straight season.

—James Pitts caught seven passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Ronnie Orsak hit eight of 13 passes for 131 yards in a 25-6 victory over Tidehaven.

—Rick Bonewald's fourth-quarter touchdown runs of 53 and 58 yards led Halltownville to a 13-0 victory over Yoakum. Bonewald picked up 177 yards on 20 carries.

—Hereford's Raymond Martinez rushed 236 yards on 16 carries and scored on runs of 71 and one yard in a 32-0 victory over Amarillo High.

Grimsley's Sports World

Madlock suffers from identity problem

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

You can take the man out of baseball but you can't take baseball out of the man.

Love him or hate him — as club owners did Monday in Chicago on an 8-18 minority ratio in refusing to renew Bowie Kuhn's contract — but no one can help admiring the moxie of the guy.

Through certainly what must have been the most trying ordeal of his life, the patrician one-time Wall Street attorney took it like a man. He didn't whine. He didn't whimper. He didn't strike back at the hard core handful who orchestrated his overthrow.

He refused also to run away and hide, a move which would have been perfectly understandable under the circumstances.

He faced the music, tight-lipped and without vengeance.

He was back at his Manhattan

skyscraper office at 5 a.m. Tuesday after a stormy airplane flight from O'Hare Airport, submitting to TV and radio interviews, answering ceaseless phone calls, accepting a parade of intruders, some offering regrets and others probing for hidden animosities.

"You must be very bitter — coming the way it did," said a visitor, noting a swing of two votes would have saved him.

Kuhn lowered his head and lapsed into deep thought. He sat beside a wide desk inundated with autographed baseballs and surrounded by baseball memorabilia, bats, books, Norman Rockwell paintings and layers of photographs, many with presidents and other distinguished personalities.

"Bitterness is a foreign word to me," he said. "Rancor and hatred — they're not in my vocabulary. Hurt? Yes. Disappointed? Very."

As an acting commissioner, Kuhn was inclined to be a bit stiff and aloof.

Texas Parks and Wildlife fishing report

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is the Texas fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department:

AMISTAD: Water clear, 62 degrees, five feet low, black bass good to three pound on topwater lures; striper plentiful to 10 pounds on two-ounce jigs and Bomber Sticks; crappie fair but scattered; white bass plentiful with stringers to 150 fish; catfish good to four pounds in baited holes on rod and reel.

BASTROP: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to three pounds on worms; crappie slow; catfish fair to 25 pounds, average to four pounds.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 78 degrees, seven feet low; black bass good to four pounds on purple worms and shaded-colored crank baits; striper off; crappie good in brush piles and around docks; white bass good with 75-100 fish per stringer; catfish slow.

CADDO: Water clear, two feet low; black bass fair to five pounds on plastic worms; crappie slow; channel catfish fair to two pounds on trotline.

CALAVERAS: Water muddy on upper end, clear otherwise, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to nine pounds on purple worms, towarders early; crappie slow; yellow catfish good to 17 pounds on trotline, channel catfish good to seven pounds.

CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, 67 degrees, two feet low; black bass fair to seven pounds on chartreuse buzz baits; hybrid striper good to five pounds in 15-5 feet of water; crappie good in 15-25 feet of water during day; white bass fair to good with stringer to 50 fish on L'il George lures; catfish off.

COLETO CREEK: Water murky, 75 degrees, four inches below normal; black bass to three pounds on minnows; crappie good with stringers to 40 fish; catfish poor.

CONROE: Water muddy, 70 degrees, level two feet down; black bass good to seven pounds on Mann-O-Lures, jig and eel and worms; crappie great with stringers to 100 fish; catfish good with possible state record blue weighing 86 pounds on chicken gizzard on trotline.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; crappie fair; yellow catfish good to 40 pounds on trotline with live bait.

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 67 degrees, 25 feet low; black bass slow on spinners early; white bass slow; crappie off; catfish slow.

PALESTINE: Water slightly murky, 70 degrees, 16 inches low; black bass good to five pounds on jig and eel, L'il George, cranks and topwaters; crappie good in 15-18 feet as well 8-10 feet of water with stringers to 40 fish on minnows and flea flies; catfish slowing to two pounds.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 68 degree, four feet low, black bass poor; striper

down 18 inches; black bass good to six pounds on topwater lures and crank baits; crappie good in 20-25 feet of water; catfish fair to eight pounds.

FALCON: Water clear, nine feet low; black bass fair to eight pounds on Bomber Model A and worms; striper fair to 16 pounds, average around 12 pounds; crappie good under bridge; white bass excellent on jigs with big stringers; catfish good to four pounds.

FAYETTE: Water clear, normal level; black bass good to seven pounds on plastic worms; crappie slow; catfish fair to 15 pounds.

FORK: Water clear, 56 degrees, normal level; black bass good to six pounds on spoons, Peppy Shad; crappie good in 25-30 feet of water in good numbers on minnows; catfish good on shrimp.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, three feet below spillway; black bass slow; walleye slow; hybrid striper good to 11 pounds; channel catfish good to two pounds on rod and reel.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, 68 degrees, three feet low; black bass fair to three pounds on black and red plastic worms; crappie good on small spinners and minnows; catfish good to seven pounds on trotline with live bait; bream excellent on night crawlers.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water muddy, lake level normal; black bass slow; striper slow; crappie fair; catfish good to 10 pounds on trotline.

LEWISVILLE: Water clear, level down 8 inches; black bass fair to three pounds; crappie

poor; crappie good around boat docks with stringers to 40 fish; white bass excellent with stringers to 100 fish; catfish fair to four pounds on trotline.

RAYBURN: Water clear, 68 degrees, four feet low; black bass fair to four pounds in good numbers on worms, spinners and topwaters; striper good to nine pounds trolling in middle of lake; crappie good in deep water; white bass schooling some but inconsistent; catfish good in baited holes.

RAY HUBBARD: Water murky, 66 degrees, 20 inches low; black bass good to five pounds in north end of lake on spinners and worms; striper slow; white bass and hybrid striper slow; channel catfish good to four pounds drifting with shrimp; crappie good in 12-15 feet of water on jigs and minnows.

SPENCE: Water clear, 15 feet low; striper slow to eight pounds; a few black bass in creek inlets on spinners; white bass slow in main body of lake; crappie slow; catfish good.

TAWAKONI: Water fairly clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass good to eight pounds on Bomber slabs and spoons; striper good to seven pounds; crappie fair on worms and jigs; white bass slow; catfish slow.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 68 degrees, three feet low; black bass fair to seven pounds; striper good to 20 pounds on cut shad below dam; crappie fair; white bass slow; catfish fair to 14 pounds.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 68 degrees, three feet low; black bass fair to three pounds; striper slow; crappie

poor; crappie good around boat docks with stringers to 40 fish; white bass excellent with stringers to 100 fish; catfish fair to four pounds on trotline.

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TAWAKONI: Water fairly clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass good to eight pounds on Bomber slabs and spoons; striper good to seven pounds; crappie fair on worms and jigs; white bass slow; catfish slow.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 68 degrees, three feet low; black bass fair to seven pounds; striper good to 20 pounds on cut shad below dam; crappie fair; white bass slow; catfish fair to 14 pounds.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 68 degrees, three feet low; black bass fair to three pounds; striper slow; crappie

at times seemingly unapproachable. It may have been the result of his upbringing — fashionable Washington, D.C., suburbs, Franklin and Marshall College, Ivy League Princeton and University of Virginia Law.

Some of the heaviest criticism hurled at him by the press was that he was often tentative, failing to make strong spontaneous decisions. He weighed every issue and seemed determined never to go off half-cocked and shoot from the hip.

Now, fired by small minority of his bosses, he acts as if some invisible bonds have snapped and he is free at last to communicate and speak his mind. The lame duck Bowie Kuhn, whom close associates always knew as a friendly and sensitive man, is showing a different face to the public.

One wonders if Bowie's baseball fate would have been altered if he had chosen to show this facade throughout his 14 years on the job.

Other fishing slow. TRAVIS: Water clear, 74 degrees, 16 feet low; black bass good to three pounds on topwater plugs and spinner baits; striper poor; crappie fair up river arms on live bait; white bass slow; catfish slow on rod and reel.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 70 degrees, 19 feet low; no fisherman out, boat launching hazardous due to low water.

WELSH: Water clear, down one foot; black bass good to seven pounds in good numbers on green worms;

other fishing slow. WHITNEY: Water slightly murky, level down four feet; black bass slow to three pounds on topwater lures early, worms later; striper slow to 10 pounds on live bait in lake, good to 18 pounds below dam on Hot Spots after dark and Pencil Poppers during day; white bass good with stringers to 40 fish; catfish slow.

SALTWATER GALVESTON: Fishing slow, bays and Gulf rough, wind to 20 knots, tides high; fishing should pick up by Friday and Saturday if weather breaks; live bait plentiful; ducking coming in but not plentiful.

PORT ARANSAS: Winds 30 knots, water temperature 68 degrees, tides high in bays; refish to three pounds and trout to two pounds but in poor numbers; flounder good to six pounds just after front in channels around Buoy 13 near Pelican Island and East Flats on hook and gill; refish good in flats to five

Sports in brief

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League scratched a seventh weekend from its schedule as the players' strike dragged through a 44th day and any chance of extending the season was diminished.

The three television networks — CBS, NBC and ABC — have written to both league and union officials expressing their opposition to extending the season past the Jan. 30 Super Bowl date. Among the problems in moving the game would be the disruption of long-planned weekend sports programming and prime-time television specials during critical rating periods. The talks will resume Thursday morning at 9:30.

BASEBALL

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pete Vuckovich of the Milwaukee Brewers, was named the winner of the American League Cy Young Award. Vuckovich, had an 18-6 record, with an earned run average of 3.34.

TENNIS
PERTH, Australia (AP) — John McEnroe, whipped Bjorn Borg 6-1, 6-4 to win the Swan Lager Challenge.

In the third-place match, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia defeated Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 6-4.

HONG KONG (AP) — Brad Gilbert defeated Michael Westphal of West Germany 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 and advance to the quarterfinals in the Hong Kong Tennis Classic Wednesday.

NHL roundup

Gretzky leads Oilers past Jets

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It doesn't pay to upset Wayne Gretzky. He not only gets angry — he gets more than that, even in the scoring column.

The Edmonton Oilers' star almost came to blows with Winnipeg's Morris Lukowich after an incident on the ice Wednesday night. Then the infuriated superstar came on strong with his play, triggering the Oilers to a 7-2 National Hockey League victory over the Jets.

"Maybe I shouldn't have done it," said Lukowich. "It certainly got him going."

Gretzky came out of the penalty box and immediately scored and less than two minutes later set up Edmonton's final goal.

In other NHL action, it was the New York Islanders 3, Detroit 3; Boston 3, Buffalo 2; Chicago 3, Washington 3, and Los Angeles 6, Toronto 2. Kenny Linseman scored

two goals for the Oilers. Linseman's first goal broke a 2-2 tie in the second period and his second just 13 seconds into the third period provided the spark for the Oilers in the final 20 minutes.

Dale Hawerchuk had both Winnipeg goals. Islanders 3, Red Wings 3.

Denis Potvin's third-period power-play goal lifted the Islanders to a tie with Detroit.

Mark Osborne had given Detroit a 3-2 lead with a 15-foot backhander at 2:20 of the third period. However, with

Rebound Power



Robert Parish of the Boston Celtics (left) pulls a rebound away from Brad Branson of the Indiana Pacers during NBA action Wednesday night. Parish had 10 rebounds and 17 points as the Celtics won, 111-104. (AP Laserphoto)

Harvester visit

Lubbock Dunbar

The Pampa Harvesters travel to Lubbock Dunbar Friday night for a District 1-4A football game. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. at Lawrie Field.

Dunbar is tied with Lubbock Estacado for the district lead with 5-0 records.

Advance tickets (\$4 adults, \$1 students) are on sale now at the Pampa high school athletic office.

Mavs off to best start ever

DALLAS (AP) — Just who are these mysterious Dallas Mavericks, currently playing at the rarified percentage of .750? On Wednesday night, they were rookie Bill Garnett and bargain basement trade acquisitions Pat Cummings and Kelvin Ransey boosting Dallas to a 102-101 National Basketball Association victory over the winless Houston Rockets.

Dallas is 3-1 and off to the best start in its three-year history. Houston, which lost Moses Malone to Philadelphia and Robert Reid to retirement, is 0-4 and looking for silver linings.

Garnett, the first-round draft pick from Wyoming, played his finest game, scoring 13 points, collecting three rebounds and getting four assists.

Cummings, obtained from Milwaukee in the off-season, muscled down eight rebounds, and scored 14 points.

The 6-2 Ransey, obtained from Portland, made two clutch free throws with 18 seconds left after he hauled down a key rebound over 7-foot Caldwell Jones.

"It was an intense and exciting game," said Maverick Coach Dick Motta. "Cummings is coming on a lot better and Ransey got a great rebound. I was amazed how high he gets. I told him we need 15 games like that from him."

"We made a lot of mistakes (21 turnovers) that would have cost us the game if our defense hadn't been playing so well," Motta said. "We didn't seem to get discouraged when the game was on the line."

NBA roundup

Lakers slip by Nuggets, 135-134

By The Associated Press
Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley was unhappy with his team's play on opening day.

But he couldn't find much wrong with Wednesday night's 135-134 National Basketball Association win over the Denver Nuggets.

"We played terribly last Friday," Riley said of the defending NBA champions' opening-day loss to Golden State. "But we were much better tonight."

James Worthy, the Lakers' No. 1 draft pick, was the Los Angeles hero — tipping in the winning shot with four seconds left.

Eisewhere in the NBA, it was Seattle 109, San Antonio 107; Golden State 99, New York 97; Boston 111, Indiana 104; Detroit 152, Chicago 144; Philadelphia 130, San Diego 121; Washington 104, New Jersey 85 and Dallas 102, Houston 101.

Worthy, who scored 22 points, was positioned perfectly under the basket after Kareem Abdul-Jabbar misfired on a short hook shot. Dan Issel's last-second desperation shot from the corner failed to fall for Denver.

Los Angeles trailed Denver 134-129 after the Nuggets' Kiki Vandeweghe scored with 1:29 to go in the overtime period. But the Nuggets were unable to score the rest of the way, and the Lakers climbed back within a point on two hook shots by Abdul-Jabbar, the last with 41 seconds to go. **SuperSonics 109, Spurs 107**

David Thompson's 28-foot jump shot

at the buzzer lifted Seattle over San Antonio. After San Antonio's Johnny Moore missed a jumper and Seattle's Jack Sikma rebounded with two seconds left, the Sonics called time out with the Spurs leading 107-106. Seattle's Gus Williams inbounded the pass to Thompson who fired the three-pointer over San Antonio's Ed Rains.

Thompson led Seattle with 21 points while game honors went to San Antonio's George Gervin with 26. **Warriors 99, Knicks 97**

Sam Williams made two free throws with two seconds remaining, wrapping up a furious comeback for Golden State. New York led by as many as 14 points in the final period and was ahead 97-88 with 2:13 left. Williams scored 10 of his 13 points in the final quarter and all six Warriors points in the final minute.

Purvis Short led the Warriors in scoring with 31 points and guard World Free had 27.

Celtics 111, Pacers 104

Larry Bird scored 10 of his team-high 23 points in a decisive 31-point third period as Boston beat Indiana.

The Celtics, who had opened the season with two victories on the road, employed all 12 players on the squad in improving their Boston Garden opening-game record to 25-12.

Robert Parish scored 17 points and Gerald Henderson 15 in the Celtics' balanced attack. Billy Knight led Indiana with 25 points, including six in a row in the final seconds. Herb Williams

had 24 points and Clark Kellogg 19. **Pistons 152, Bulls 144**

Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka scored 28 points each as Detroit defeated Chicago for its fourth consecutive victory.

The Bulls, who fell to 0-3 despite a 41-point performance by Reggie Theus, twice pulled even with the Pistons in the second quarter after staging a 15-2 uprising.

However, they never came closer than eight points after that, and a 10-1 scoring spurt by the Pistons in the final two minutes gave Detroit an 80-70 advantage at intermission. **76ers 130,**

Clippers 111

Moses Malone scored 29 points and pulled down 17 rebounds as Philadelphia beat San Diego.

The Clippers' Randy Smith, who scored 14 points, was honored by the 76ers before the game for setting a new league record by playing in his 845th consecutive game, surpassing the mark of 844 set by Johnny Kerr from Oct. 31, 1954, through Nov. 4, 1965.

Kerr, who played with Syracuse, Philadelphia and Baltimore during his streak, was at the game to congratulate Smith.

Malone was 15-for-15 from the foul line as the unbeaten 76ers posted their third straight victory. The Clippers lost their fourth in as many games.

UIL places Montgomery High football program on probation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The University Interscholastic League has placed Montgomery High School on probation in football for the way its coaches reacted to game officials' calls in a 21-0 victory over Splendora.

However, in a rare agreement that one of its rules was vaguely written, the UIL state executive board set the stage for reversal of penalties assessed last week against another school, Irving Nimitz.

The probation for Montgomery, northwest of Houston, will extend through the 1983 football season.

The action Wednesday apparently was aimed at discouraging violation of

what officials call the "laying on of hands" rule.

Referee Jack Dittmar Sr. of Houston said Montgomery assistant coach Peter Rayome grabbed him by the arm and spun him around at halftime of the Splendora game in Splendora on Oct. 1.

In the ruling that brought joy to Nimitz, the UIL agreed with Irving officials by a 6-2 vote behind closed doors that a rule used to declare ineligible a sophomore guard who had transferred to Nimitz from another school, was poorly written.

Because of a clerical error, Nimitz officials failed to secure the required written agreement from the school that the player hadn't been recruited.

The District 8-5A committee was expected to meet in emergency session today. Should the committee reverse its decision, based upon the UIL's decision, the six victories and a tie ordered forfeited by Nimitz last week would be restored, giving the school an 8-4 record and its first district championship.

"Of course it is still up to the district committee, but personally I don't see any reason why (the ruling) shouldn't be changed," Gene Head, principal of South Grand Prairie High School, the chairman of the District 8-5A committee said.

The UIL executive committee voted 8-0, with one abstaining, to put Montgomery on probation.

Dr. Lynn McCraw, committee member and former game official, called the action "a slap on the wrist, a very light penalty."

UIL executive director Bailey Marshall said the probation — without penalties — would not prevent Montgomery from competing for district and playoff championships.

Dittmar said he weighed 200 pounds, but he was stopped "forcibly and turned around" by the Montgomery coach.

Dittmar, an official for 34 years, also said head coach Billy Fowler of Montgomery had tried to intimidate him and other officials by saying that he had already protested their calls to UIL athletic director Bill Farney.

Youth Center to host basketball tourney

The Pampa Youth and Community Center will hold its 18th annual Top O' Texas Independent Basketball Tournament for men, beginning Nov. 18.

Entry fee is \$55 and the tournament will be limited to the first 16 paid teams. The tournament will be a consolation bracket with each team guaranteed two games. The tournament will be Thursday and Friday nights, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, with the semifinals

on Monday and Tuesday nights, and finals on Thanksgiving Eve.

For more information call 665-0748 or come by 1005 West Harvester.

There will be basketball meetings for both men and women Nov. 9 at the Youth Center. The women will be meet at 7 p.m., followed by

the men at 8. Entry fees, number of games, referees, trophies, rule changes, playoffs and a pre-season tournament will be discussed. Each team is urged to have a representative present.

For more information, call 665-0748 or come by 1005 West Harvester.

USA defends Wightman Cup

LONDON (AP) — Barbara Potter and Anne Smith tonight begin the United States' defense of the Wightman Cup in competition that the Americans and British both think has been

made a little more even.

Part of the reason for Britain's optimism is that Martina Navratilova will not be competing for the U.S. in the 54th renewal of the event, begun in 1923. The United States leads the series, 43-10.

"If we were going in against the United States at their full strength, we could not really be optimistic," said Virginia Wade, the British captain. "But going in against this American team, we can feel more hopeful. I think we have a fighting chance."

Said Chris Evert Lloyd, the American captain: "I am afraid we would have slaughtered the British if all our best players had been available."

Smith will play Wade, the 1977 Wimbledon champion, in the second match tonight. Wade, 37, has put herself in the No. 3 singles spot after playing 17 years as No. 1 of No. 2.

"Barbara's serve is more of a weapon than Martina Navratilova's," Lloyd said of the 21-year-old left-hander. "She is always likely to serve more aces than Martina, though her service is not as consistent."

"Her service is a big part of her game. If it's going well, it's terrific."

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Unbeaten, But Not Everybody Cares



Tom Lapinski, coach of Swarthmore College's undefeated football team that not everyone on campus likes, talks to split end Jim Weber during a practice session Wednesday. A highly vocal minority on campus believes the team's success spoils Swarthmore's image as one of the leading academic institutions in the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Cougars begin drive for WAC crown

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

There are good weeks and there are bad weeks to face six-time defending Western Athletic Conference football champion Brigham Young, and as far as Wyoming Coach Al Kincaid is concerned, this is the latter.

"I'm not sure if any week is a good week to catch BYU, and particularly not this week," said Kincaid. "I know they're upset at getting beat last week."

The Cougars were knocked off by Utah State 20-17 in a non-league game last weekend, but it probably wasn't all that unexpected. Last week's game was the lone break from a string of eight WAC games for the Cougars, so a letdown was likely.

Against Wyoming in Provo on Saturday, the Cougars begin a three-game stretch drive for their seventh consecutive league crown, and no one is anticipating a letdown this week.

"We'll come back strong for our last three conference games," BYU coach LaVell Edwards promised after the loss. "This team has character and they want that Holiday Bowl again."

Edwards acknowledged that the Cougars "have had a difficult time with Wyoming in recent years, particularly with their wishbone," and said he is sure the BYU players and coaches are aware that BYU lost to a wishbone team (Air Force) earlier this year. "But I think we're better prepared this time," he said.

session Wednesday. A highly vocal minority on campus believes the team's success spoils Swarthmore's image as one of the leading academic institutions in the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

BYU brings a 4-1 WAC record into the game and can clinch the title by winning its three remaining league contests. Wyoming, meanwhile, has been an enigma. Expected to challenge for the WAC title, the Cowboys have been an up-and-down team and sport a disappointing 2-4 WAC log this week.

New Mexico, 3-1 in league play, also begins a string of three important WAC games Saturday, visiting Texas-El Paso. The Lobos must count on a BYU loss, since the best record they can achieve is 6-1 while BYU could finish 7-1.

The Lobos are 4-0 on the road, and with title incentive in their corner they pose a problem for crippled UTEP, which will be seeking to snap an eight-game losing streak.

Swarthmore: Where football isn't king

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Having an eighth-ranked football team would be a matter of great pride on most college campuses, but some folks at Swarthmore College would just as soon forget it.

Angry team members, meanwhile, have refused to wear the college insignia on their helmets.

"I told them, it's your prerogative," said Coach Jim Lapinski. "You want to do it, it's fine with me."

The squad is angry over what it considers an unnecessary review at the school of the football program last year.

Lapinski, a part-time coach who teaches biology at a high school in Delaware, observed, "I don't think most people are angry. It's a very long, very complicated, very complex story. It would take three hours to explain."

There seems to be a lot of controversy swirling around Lapinski's team.

eighth-ranked in the NCAA's Division III and winner of seven games, 13 of its last 14 and 14 of 16.

For example, one player this season played four games under an assumed name, because he didn't want his parents to know he was playing football. Kevin Lagasse played under the name of Rockwell Thisby.

"I had the role of Thisby in our Shakespeare class when we were studying 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' I just borrowed his name."

He made up 'Rockwell.' Lapinski has a linebacker who is an accomplished pianist. He wears extra heavy padding in practice so he won't bruise his hands.

Swarthmore has only 39 players on its squad. The players constantly switch positions to fill voids caused by injuries.

(If things aren't tough enough, Lapinski must deal with a certain

segment of the college on Philadelphia's Main Line who think a winning football team is a disgrace.

At least one college spokesman said this vocal minority believes the football team's success spoils the Swarthmore image as one of the leading academic institutions in the nation.

Dave Smoyer, athletic director, and Lapinski both are inclined to overlook this viewpoint.

"It's part of the campus, not the whole," said Smoyer. "Football is one of the important things on this campus. It's just that no one single activity can dominate here. There are too many conflicting activities fighting for people's time."

Both Smoyer and Lapinski point out that football players must score 1,100 and 1,200 on college boards to gain admittance — that's about 200 points more than the average.

NFL strike causes boxing boom

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League players' strike has caused a boom in televised boxing, and it appears the sport may have found a permanent spot in weekend programming.

Although boxing has drawn only about a third of the typical audience of an NFL game telecast, it has attracted a significant number of viewers to convince network executives that people will watch it on a regular basis.

Last Sunday was a high point when the CBS telecast of the Leon Spinks-Jesse Burnett bout attracted a 14.1 share in the overnight Nielsen ratings here. A rating is the percentage of the total number of TV sets tuned to a program.

A regular season regional NFL telecast would pull in those numbers during the same time slot.

"I think the people have spoken," said Mort Sharnik, the CBS boxing consultant. "Our ratings were never better than last weekend."

POSITIVE THINKER

SEATTLE (AP) — Rookie forward Ray Tolbert of the Seattle SuperSonics, is a positive thinker.

"I've been enthusiastic about life ever since I can remember," he said. "If you can't enjoy what you are doing, you should not continue to do it."

Tolbert gets a bit more grim when an NBA game starts. "If somebody tries to push I push him right back," he added.

CBS turned to boxing in the third week of the players' strike as part of its "Sports Sunday" anthology program after showing a Super Bowl XVI replay and a Division III college football in alternative programs.

Boxing scored a hit the first weekend it was showcased with motorcycle racing and gymnastics on Oct. 10. The CBS program pulled in an 8.1 share to a 2.4 on NBC's coverage of a C: football League game.

NBC showed significant gains the next two Sundays after it included boxing in its "Sportsworld" with 5.2 and 4.2 shares. During the same period CBS had 6.2 and 5.6 audience ratings, respectively.

Terry O'Neill, executive producer of Sports Sunday, prefers to consider boxing as part of the total sports package.

"Boxing is only a factor in the ratings," he said. "We think the reason is because we've got a live video sportspage. Boxing will continue as an

element; a distinct, meaningful part of Sports Sunday."

Boxing has been a staple on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" since the 1960s and ESPN, the all-sports cable network, carries two weekly programs — "Top Rank Boxing" on Thursdays and "Saturday Night at the Fights."

Scotty Connal, ESPN's chief operating officer, said the shift in network coverage hasn't hurt the weekly bouts.

"We developed an audience," he said. "Our ratings are excellent. We have a clientele out there that loves boxing. If you get a lot of boxing it will do something for your fans."

The television executives agree that there is enough good boxing to satisfy everyone's needs.

Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, NBC's boxing consultant, said his network was prepared to offer bouts soon after it appeared that there would be a prolonged players' strike.

Grimsley's Sports World

Kuhn boldly faces music after firing

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

You can take the man out of baseball but you can't take baseball out of the man. Love him or hate him — as club owners did Monday in Chicago on an 8-18 minority ratio in refusing to renew Bowie Kuhn's contract — but no one can help admiring the moxie of the guy.

Through certainly what must have been the most trying ordeal of his life, the patrician one-time Wall Street attorney took it like a man. He didn't whine. He didn't whimper. He didn't strike back at the hard core handful who orchestrated his overthrow.

He refused also to run away and hide, a move which would have been perfectly understandable under the circumstances.

He faced the music, tight-lipped and without vengeance.

He was back at his Manhattan skyscraper office at 5 a.m. Tuesday after a stormy airplane flight from O'Hare Airport, submitting to TV and radio interviews, answering ceaseless phone calls, accepting a parade of intruders, some offering regrets and others probing for hidden animosities.

"You must be very bitter — coming the way it did," said a visitor, noting a swing of two votes would have saved him.

Kuhn lowered his head and lapsed into deep thought. He sat beside a wide desk inundated with autographed baseballs and surrounded by baseball memorabilia, bats, books, Norman Rockwell paintings and layers of photographs, many with presidents and other distinguished personalities.

"Bitterness is a foreign word to me," he said.

"Rancor and hatred — they're not in my vocabulary. Hurt? Yes. Disappointed? Very."

As an acting commissioner, Kuhn was inclined to be a bit stiff and aloof, at times seemingly unapproachable. It may have been the result of his upbringing — fashionable Washington, D.C., suburbs, Franklin and Marshall College, Ivy League Princeton and University of Virginia Law.

Some of the heaviest criticism hurled at him by the press was that he was often tentative, failing to make strong spontaneous decisions. He weighed every issue and seemed determined never to go off half-cocked and shoot from the hip.

Now, fired by small minority of his bosses, he acts as if some invisible bonds have snapped and he is free at last to communicate and speak his mind.

Skate Town to host speed meet

Over 100 entries from Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas are expected for a speed meet Sunday at Skate Town in Pampa.

The Skate Town Speed Club is a member of the Panhandle Speed League. The meet is sanctioned by the United States Amateur Federation of Roller Skating.

The public is invited to come out and watch the races, which get underway at 9 a.m.

Meet sponsors are J.T. Richardson and Skate Town. For more details, call 665-7039 or 665-6672.

NFL AWARD

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Man of the Year contest began Sept. 6, and continues through November. Fans in each city will vote for their favorites and the top five finishers will become finalists. A sports-media committee will then select the winner.

The 1981 NFL Man of the Year will be honored at the Pro Bowl in Honolulu Jan. 31, 1982. He will receive a Gladiator statue, and a \$5,000 scholarship will be established in his name in the city where he plays.

DON'T TRY IT

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Golf-teaching pro Bob Toski wrote in "Golf Digest" that Tom Watson could play a ball from behind a bunker better than Nancy Lopez-Melton.

Nancy replied three months later in the same magazine. "How many times," she inquired, "did Bob Toski win tournaments with shots from behind a bunker?"

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Write-in winner



Ron Packard, former Carlsbad, Calif. mayor who lost Republican nomination to Congress but won a write-in, upset victory as a write-in candidate in California's 43rd district, takes a cookie bearing the name of GOP nominee Johnnie Crean. At right is Packard's wife Jean. (AP Laserphoto)

Man caught with stolen explosives

CRESSON, Texas (AP) — A 21-year-old man was jailed today following his arrest on allegations that he tried to sell 3,700 pounds of stolen explosives to undercover federal and county officers, authorities said.

The man, identified as a resident of Stephenville, was taken into custody on a rural road near his town, located 28 miles southwest of Fort Worth, about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Hood County Sheriff Edwin Tomlinson.

Officers recovered a truckload of dynamite, blasting caps and other explosives, Tomlinson said.

The explosives and truck were reported stolen Tuesday from TXI Co., a Wise County rock quarry developer, said Joe Shaw, assistant special agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Dallas.

The explosives were valued at about \$6,475, but could have brought \$166,500 on the black market, authorities said.

The man, a former TXI employee, was being held in the Tarrant County Jail in Fort Worth today.

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- TOP O Texas Scottish Rite** meeting Friday, November 5, at the Top O Texas Masonic Lodge on West Kentucky. Program will be Dyslexia. Cover dish supper at 6:30 p.m. program at 7:30 p.m. All Scottish Rite Masons, wives and friends and anyone interested in Dyslexia are invited to attend.

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YARD, ALLEY clean up, debris hauled, yard fence repair, tree-shrub trimming. Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.
- Plumbing & Heating**
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES **BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.
WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, Sewer cleaning, electric Roofer Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.
PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unspooled. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219.
HEATING AIR Conditioning Sales and Service. Zonar Gas Heaters. Service and installation. 665-4567.
- Harold Baston Plumbing and Ditching 665-7793 or 665-4566
- ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 Foot Cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25.00. Call 669-3919.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.
RENT A TV - Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES Color T.V.'s VHS Movies Available (We have TV Purchase-Rental Plan) **JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.
Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service **LOWREY MUSIC CENTER** Coronado Center. 669-3121.

RAY'S TV Service - 669-7991, 216 W. Craven. Radio, Photo, Stereo, Small appliance repairs. Experienced. Reasonable.

CARPET SERVICE

Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart. 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE \$10.95 INSTALLED JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. CUYLER 665-3361
Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will Floor You" 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

GENERAL SERVICE

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 669-7769.
Auto Leasing - Marcum West 665-7125 669-2571

ALL TYPES Tree Work - Topping, Trimming, Removing. Call Richard. 669-3469.
HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

TOWLES TREE WORK

Ceramic tile repair or point up, stall showers, tub splashes, entries and floors. Call 665-5075.

TRACTOR AND TRUCK WORK Top, drive way gravel hauled, spread. Excavating, Hauling, Tractor Rototilling-Leveling. Vacant lots cleaned, leveled, Debris hauled. Tractor mowing, Pampa, surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

TAYLOR COMPANIES House Floor Leveling Concrete Work-Roofing Heater Maintenance Small Carpentry Jobs Eugene Taylor 669-9992

INSECURE? ADD that feeling of security. Fences - Chain link to Redwood. Call 669-2782 or 669-2081.
Thompson Farm and Home Supply Full Service Dealer 668-3831, Miami

GENERAL REPAIR

GENERAL REPAIR on Mobile Homes, Camper trailers and homes. First Quality work. Call 669-3469.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS Rock Wool, Batts and Blown, Free Estimates 665-5674 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LAWN MOWER SER. PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-6845 - 665-3109.

PAPERHANGING

10 YEARS Experience, Local references now available. Greater Pampa area. Call Clark, 665-4403.

JONE INTERIORS Phone 669-9631

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2963

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Ray Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-490 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Centre for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2343.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard. 669-3469.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

- Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6681
- White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard. 669-3291
- Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781
- PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS **BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
- TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY** Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-3209

Machinery and Tools

END SEASON Special - 16 Horse Power Hydrostatic Drive Lawn and Garden Tractor with implements: 48" Mid-Mount Rotary Mower, Cat-9" 3pt Hydraulic Hitch, Land Grading Blade, 42" Snow Blower, Tire Chains. Weighted Hitches Approximately \$6,200 value, must sell. Call 665-8978 after 6:00 and week-ends.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commercial, Design and Construction. **LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED** 669-6046

THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, BLA member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 119 N. Frost. 665-7632.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

FOR SALE: Goats and Calves. Dressed and delivered. 665-8050.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME AROUND, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sale or Trade 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY On all Roofing Problems. Modern method. Local Business. Free Estimates. 669-9586.

ROOFING CONTRACTORS - Free Estimates. Call 665-5697 or 665-6084.

Barker Roofing Company All types of Roofing. (806) 665-4903.

SEWING

NEW SHIPMENT - Shop Roden's Fabric Shop, 312 South Cuyler for savings on fashion fabrics.

UPHOLSTERY

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING Bob Jewell 669-9221

SITUATIONS

AVAILABLE FOR house cleaning on a daily or weekly basis. Fast and Dependable. Phone 669-9631.

ADULT SITTING. Have passed the adult sitting course. Also experienced nurse's aid. 669-3555.

BABYSITTING in my home weekdays, 24 hours a day if needed. Licensed. 665-0587 or 665-4819.

TENDER LOVING care for your guys and dolls between 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call 669-9674.

CHRISTIAN LADY has licensed child care. Nourishing meals, fun activities. Call 669-6254.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Toddlers only. Call 665-6281.

WILL DO Housecleaning. Call 669-6017.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News. 669-2525

IT'S TIME FOR EXTRA MONEY Sell Avon. Our Christmas selling is great. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Very small investment. Call 665-8607.

REPORTER - If you live in or near Mobeette, Wheeler or Groom and would like to report the news of your town to the Pampa News, please call Mr. Langley at The Pampa News, 669-2525.

FULL AND PART - time Cocktail waitress or bartender. Apply in person. 318 W. Foster. Chuck Wagon Club.

OFFICE CLERK - dispatcher duty. Parts pricing experience helpful. 5 day work week. 665-1846.

CHEMICAL SALES. Manufacturer of Janitorial Supply and Building Maintenance chemicals. Requires a sales representative in your area. Exclusive territory, profit sharing, training, drawing account, permanent position. Must have one year sales experience in selling institution and industry. Contact Tom Goodwin at Holiday Inn at Amarillo, 372-8741 from Noon Thursday or until Noon Friday. November 4th or 5th.

S&H GREEN Stamp needs store manager, assistant manager, clerks for new redemption center in Pampa. Retail merchandising experience preferred. Good hours and excellent benefits. Send resume to 1016 Juan Tafo North East, No. F. Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87112. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Men or women for temporary telephone sales, days or evenings from our Pampa Mail location. See Jack or Sam for resume next to Mr. Galtis, at rear of space F-2.

NEED STEEL Building? Will build any size from 40 foot x 60 foot to 100 foot x 400 foot clear span. Call 669-7811.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4787.

About 10,000 expected at Roloff funeral Friday

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — About 10,000 mourners from across the nation are expected to file into Memorial Coliseum here Friday to pay their last respects to fiery evangelist Lester Roloff, according to a spokesman for the People's Baptist Church.

Roloff, 68, whose courtroom battles with state officials over licensing of his child-care facilities resulted in several stretches behind bars, died Tuesday in a plane crash near the East Texas community of Normangee.

Four women associates also were killed in the crash.

The Rev. Mike Rios, an assistant pastor, said funeral services would be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the bayfront coliseum in order to handle the 10,000 mourners expected to attend.

Rios said the church offices were swamped with telephone calls "in the thousands, I would say, which have been coming in ever since the crash yesterday."

Four operators have been answering the calls of condolences which "have been coming from all over the world," Rios said.

Rios also said Wednesday that no decision had been reached on a replacement for Roloff, who also hosted a radio program heard on about 180 stations.

"It will be up to the directors of the church," Rios said. "I'm sure it will be someone from the internal workings."

Church leaders vowed to continue Roloff's controversial work and announced the church's weekly prayer meeting would go on as scheduled today.

Roloff operated a 600-acre complex for wayward youth and young adults near Corpus Christi and a nursing home in the Rio Grande Valley. He recently bought land in Arizona to establish a rehabilitation home for Indians, church officials said.

"We're still in pretty much of a shock," church spokeswoman Rebecca McGuire said Wednesday.

"But we have the Lord to handle it. We must go on."

The 700 residents of Roloff's five homes usually attend the Thursday services along with 800 church members for two hours of singing, testimonies and the evangelist's preaching, Ms. McGuire said.

Investigators searched a mile-wide stretch of wooded pastureland Wednesday looking for pieces of the wreckage, theorizing that the storm sheared a wing off the plane in mid-flight.

The wing and fuselage, with the five bodies strapped inside, were found a mile apart. Leon County Sheriff Royce Leung said.

Roloff's body was taken to Houston for a routine autopsy ordered by the Federal Aviation Administration, spokesman George Burlage said at FAA's Fort Worth headquarters.

Also killed in the crash were Elaine Wingert, 30, Susan Lynn Smith, 28; Cheryl Palmer, 24, and Enola Slade, 25. Wingert was a staff member. The other three are residents of Roloff's Jubilee Home for Girls.

Church board president Wiley Cameron substituted for Roloff on his radio program Tuesday and would have preached at the Thursday night service, anyway, since Roloff was not expected back until Monday, Ms. McGuire said.

Cameron gave an informal eulogy for Roloff on the 5 p.m. "Family Altar Hour" broadcast, quoting from the evangelist's favorite Bible passages.

Roloff, a pilot for 25 years, had taken off from a private airstrip Tuesday morning to fly to Kansas City, where he was to have preached that night at the Calvary Baptist Church in Roosterville, Mo.

The plane made it as far as Normangee.

Investigators "found one of the wings approximately a mile from the main wreckage," Wilson said. "My opinion is that the plane hit some turbulence and one of the wings came off and hit the tail and he just flew a straight line into the ground."

National Transportation Safety Board investigator Frank Roth was on the scene Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

"You'd think that some force such as turbulence caused it to break up," Burlage said. "It was a known fact that there was some pretty bad weather in the area."

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 0.595 miles of 2-lane concrete road from Donley C-L to 2.0 mi E of Groom From Gray County Line to Gray County Line from Donley County Line to Donley County Line From Gray C-L to 0.5 mi E of Gray C-L on Highway No. 1H 40, covered by FRI 40-1 (216) 115 in Gray and Donley Counties, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., November 17, 1982, and then opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT OF 1962, PL-87-581 AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (49 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will accept only those bids that are based on minority business enterprises. This advertisement will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for or award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Section 2 of the National Resources Code, Texas and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Usual rights reserved. Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 1982

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

GULF OIL CORPORATION, P.O. BOX 12116, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA 73157 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into the subsurface depth interval from 2560 to 2596 feet and 2456 feet to 2486 feet, respectively, of the Natural Resources Code, Texas and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

A hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application shall be held at the public hearing in the office of the Railroad Commission of Texas, 1297 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373). D-1 November 4, 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 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Aquarius & 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 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
- HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM**: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday. 2-5 p.m. Saturday.
- PIONEER WEST MUSEUM**: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- ALAN REED-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 Mobeette. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
- ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM**: Perry. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
- HIGH PLAINS MUSEUM**: Perry. Hours Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Shop Pampa

JD DART
THE TALKING PARTS COMPUTER HELPS US MEET YOUR EMERGENCY PARTS NEEDS

You know we normally have the parts you need in stock when you need them. For those times when we don't, our JD DART machine goes to work. DART gives us a direct telephone connection to the John Deere parts computer. We can ask the computer about your part and get an answer right away, out loud in plain English. You'll know in minutes where the part is and when you can expect delivery. You can plan your work schedule with confidence. Or, you can plan ahead to do the repair job for you. All thanks to the talking parts computer.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 618 Lefors, 665-1784.

MARY KAY Cosmetics - Skin Care classes and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-0983.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallis 665-8336 or 665-0234.

We HELP YOU...

- Get Better Mileage
- Better Performance
- And

SAVE A BUNDLE

With the Utility Tire

DUAL EXHAUST SYSTEMS

1/2 & 3/4 Ton Pickups

All Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, GMC

Now Only **\$150** Plus State Sales Tax

Installed With 2 Inch Pipe and Glass Packs

YOU DRIVE IN—YOU SAVE A BUNDLE!

4 Wheel Drive Vehicles and Stock mufflers and larger pipes slightly higher

Come By—Check Us Out

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon

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UTILITY TIRE CO.
Your Pampa-Owned Exhaust Service Center
447 W. Brown (Hwy 60 West) 669-6771

WEDDINGS BY SANDY Catering, Wedding and Anniversary Receptions, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McBride. 669-6646. By Appointment.

FIREWOOD SPLIT and delivered. \$115.00. After 5:00 665-3720.

NEED STEEL Building? Will build any size from 40 foot x 60 foot to 100 foot x 400 foot clear span. Call 669-7811.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4787.

MISCELLANEOUS

OAK FIREWOOD For sale. Semi-load quantity... for more information call 405-65-2259 after 6 p.m.

NEED TERMS? All tires priced to sell. We trade for anything. Clingan Tires, 834 S. Hobart.

KNIT BY machine. Anything knit, you can make. Free demonstration. 665-2169.

FOR SALE - Sansui Home stereo unit and smoked glass cabinet \$1000. Unit still under warranty. Call 665-9613.

ATARI WITH 6 cartridges and case \$250 value for \$200. sewing machine \$50, bicycle \$10, T.V. Game \$20, small gas heater baby furniture. 1116 Selecka or call 665-4107.

FOR SALE - Rustic Wood square posts for back yard fences, stock pens or pasture fencing. Free delivery \$1.55 each. 665-6050.

COTTONWOOD FOR sale - Stacked and delivered \$75 a cord. 848-2506 or 848-2902.

WILL BE Selling Madame Alexander Dolls, M.I.B. at Christmas Around the World November 6 and 7 at Bueda Vista Community Center, Borge, Twyla's Dolls, Dumas, Texas 85-2358.

NEW SYLVANIA Super Set, 25 inch \$600. Guitar-Gibson, The Paul Delux. AMP Yamaha, 3 months old, 100 watt/amp. Call 669-2290, after 6:30 669-9514.

SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761

Call-us when you're thinking of buying or selling Real Estate 24 hour service. DON'T PASS

This one up Nice 2 bedroom home with living room, dining room, new paneled, new bath and sewer lines and small basement. MLS 278

LOOKING FOR ADDED Income. Here's a well established cleaning business. Equipment & Inventory & gift shop, with Annual Gross income of \$30,000 Plus. In White Deer on Main St., excellent location for your new business. MLS 321C

MOBILE HOMERS Take a look! Great lot in Lefors for mobile homes or move-ins. Priced at only \$4,500.00 Call for more details. MLS 128L

PERFECT FOR Beginners. This clean 2 bedroom home located on Kingsmill St. on corner lot is carpeted, glass sliding patio doors, fenced yard. Would make good investment property. MLS 179

- Wilda McGahan 669-6337
Sadie Durning 848-2547
Davis Robbins 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Lorene Paris 888-3145
Audrey Alexander 868-6122
Gary D. Meador 665-8742
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Janig Shed GRI 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - 65 Chevrolet Malibu body, 327 engine, 3 speed transmission, 450 Honda parts, Toolbox. 665-4653.

SOLID MAPLE Zenith stereo and AM-FM radio console. Excellent condition. 665-3093.

Garage Sale - 1412 E. Browning - Wednesday thru Wednesday, 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Garage Sale - 2108 Hamilton, Sale will begin at NOON on Friday and then all day Saturday. No early birds Friday, please.

Garage Sale - 529 N. Zimmers.

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GARAGE SALES

BASEMENT SALE - Friday and Saturday, all day. 433 N. Hill, 4 Barred Carburator and Manifold, couch bed, color T.V., Old Phico radio, furniture, books, Etc.

Garage Sale - 333 N. Faulkner. Friday thru Saturday.

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PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9585 or 669-9808

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies. 665-4194.

2 AUSTRALIAN Shepherds to give away to good home. 665-4107.

FOR SALE - Full Blood Schnauzer puppies, reasonable price, tails docked. 665-3237.

TO GIVE Away - Kittens 2 Black and White, 1 Gray and White. 669-3952. 122 Lowry.

DUAL REGISTERED A.D.B.A. and U.K.C. Pit Bull puppies \$200. 669-2290, after 6:30 - 669-9514.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer pups - 2 males, shots started, Salt and Pepper. Call 665-3886.

FOR SALE - AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, 1 black female, 1 buff male. 665-2203.

NIEST In Town - 2 Bedroom, unfurnished. Appliances furnished. Central heat and air, fenced yard and garage. Austin school district. \$600.00 per month. Call 669-2900.

ONE AND Two Bedroom Unfurnished Furnish Apartment. Bills paid. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

3 BEDROOM Brick, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, appliances furnished. \$800.00 per month. 669-2900 or 665-1555.

ONE BEDROOM house in Lefors. Call 665-8787.

14x20 LANCER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. \$450.00 a month. 665-8585.

TWO BEDROOM trailer for rent in Skellytown. Kitchen furnished. Call 848-2536.

THREE BEDROOM brick home, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage for rent in White Deer. References required. 883-2161 or 883-6131.

2 BEDROOM with den, unfurnished, decorated. Must have references. 665-2523.

FOR RENT - 2500 Square foot storage space. Call 665-8129 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM 2 bath, fireplace 14x80 Lancer. Equipt and take up payments of \$230.00 for 6 years or rent \$450.00 a month. 665-8585.

UNFURN. APT. ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Good location. Call 669-6284.

Gwendolen Plaza Apartments 800 N. Nelson 665-1875.

FURN. HOUSE CORONADO CENTER Only 400 spaces Remaining; 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

2 BEDROOM house for sale - Recently remodeled - New storm windows - Carpeted throughout, draped and curtains stay, \$22,500. 665-7091.

BY OWNER - sell or trade home in White Deer for home in Pampa. \$11,000 Equity, non-escalating payments. \$163. 883-3031 or 669-7224.

2 BEDROOM house for sale - Recently remodeled - New storm windows - Carpeted throughout, draped and curtains stay, \$22,500. 665-7091.

By Owner - sell or trade home in White Deer for home in Pampa. \$11,000 Equity, non-escalating payments. \$163. 883-3031 or 669-7224.

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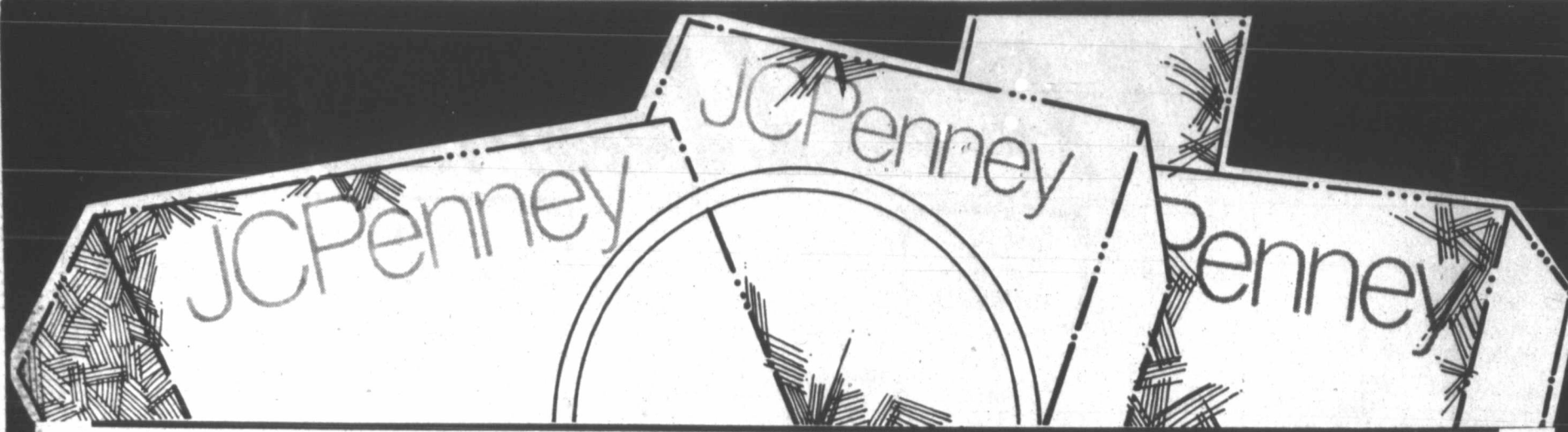
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Flooding creek forces demolition of homes

By GARRY MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Carl Peterson built his 3,500-square-foot brick house on a street laden with Spanish moss, an affluent cul-de-sac. Water only settled on the street when it rained.

Now, 13 years later, Peterson is a flood victim, driven from the \$125,000 home by a deluge that washed out thousands of residences and businesses on May 5, 1981.

"It happened in the middle of the night," recalls Peterson's wife Shirley, sitting in their new home. "The next morning we had 14 inches of water inside."

Flood waters rose to the eaves of some houses. Cars floated away, but no one was seriously hurt. A "100 year flood," disaster officials called it. It rained almost eight inches that day, turning streams and drainage ditches into destructive rivers. The federal flood insurance program paid \$17.8 million to settle 1,024 claims.

A flood the year before led to 217 claims by flood victims for \$2.19 million.

The year before that, Hurricane Frederic struck the central Gulf coast, sweeping away ground cover and trees, which was partly blamed for the flooding.

At least 200 homeowners turned their wrath on City Hall, filing lawsuits against the city totaling more than \$100 million, according to attorney Ferrell S. Anders. Charges against the city range from improper zoning to failure to keep the creeks clean. Trials are months away, however, and a judge from another county will hear them.

The city, meanwhile, claims to be clamping down on developers with a new flood plain zoning law, but critics contend the laws were always on the books but never properly enforced.

"I lost maybe half a shingle to the hurricane," says Peterson, 50, who decided against suing the city while siding with flood victims claiming mental and emotional damage.

The government recently purchased Peterson's house for \$104,000, he says. It will be demolished along with scores of homes threatened by Three Mile Creek.

The creek actually is about 14 miles long. It starts about three miles above the mouth of Mobile River, thus the name, and snakes through some of the city's most densely populated neighborhoods, poor to prosperous.

Cost of buying the homes and businesses ranged from \$12,500 to \$210,000, according to John Hackmeyer, who buys the properties for the city under a federal community development program.

The \$7-million project, which will continue for years, calls for clearing the floodplain of houses, replacing them with parks, and widening the creek.

"You can't clear out a floodplain overnight, but I think we've made great progress," says Public Works Commissioner Lambert Mims.

The Mobile flood project is the first under a 1980 government agreement uniting federal disaster relief agencies into one task force, according to John Seyffert, chief of the mitigation assistance division at the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington.

"The federal flood insurance people wanted some houses removed because of repeated claims — some more than the houses were worth," says Gordon Blackwell, director of city planning and development.

Peterson says he accepted the city's first offer for his house when notified by a letter from the city. Others are fighting in court the orders to move.

Charles Bates, 30, went so far as to write a critical "commentary" on the Corps of Engineers' report calling for widening the creek. Bates says his family has lived near the creek since 1945, and says the city's offer of \$94,000 for the three-acre lot and house falls short.

"We feel like the property is worthy \$150,000 flatout," he says. "Let me stay and I'll drop my suit."

Before the city buys a property, the owner must drop the flood suit.

As for the Corps, Bates, a former law student, questioned whether the Corps has authority to participate in the project. The Corps cites a congressional resolution adopted in 1972 authorizing a study of the creek.

Hackmeyer says condemnation proceedings were under way against Bates and two businesses located near the creek.

Gene Wimpee, 47, owns one of the businesses. Wimpee's Carburetor Ignition Service, which he built with his brother 27 years ago. He says the city's \$34,000 offer for his lot and 6,300-square-foot building is inadequate. "It would cost me \$150,000 at minimum to move," he says.

Wimpee has a long memory. He says the city years ago condemned the house where he grew up about a block away, for \$9,000. It's a city water works parking lot today, he says. He says the city advised him to relocate to the old Roxy Theater building "two or three minutes away." He says that would cost him \$130,000.

"I've got sense enough to know they have to widen the creek and fix it. I told them to find me a shop this size and we'll swap even. They said they couldn't. I said 'cause you can't do it for \$43,000."

Next door is Dan Cade's car wash, supplied with water from a well. Cade, 38, says to talk of selling out is "negative talk." "I'm a Christian. The Lord led me here."

Japanese turn to electronics for clues to major earthquakes

By EUGENE MOOSA
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Japan is increasingly turning to the wizardry of its electronics industry to catch the approach of major earthquakes and quell the social shudders that have accompanied devastating quakes of the past.

The electronic devices range from radio wave measurements of quasar stars — a means of detecting minute movements in the earth's crust — to radio broadcasts warning of an impending tremor.

Experts insist this technology may save thousands of lives when the next big one hits the geologically unstable and densely populated Tokai area of central Japan, including Tokyo.

Shizuoka Prefecture (state), located in the area most vulnerable to quakes, has estimated that in a worst-case scenario more than 97,000 people would be killed in the Tokai area along Japan's Pacific Ocean coast if a tremor the size of the Great Kanto Earthquake were to hit today.

In that 1923 disaster, which measured 7.9 on the Richter scale, 140,000 people were killed, many in the ensuing fires that consumed congested areas of wood and paper houses. That quake was followed by social chaos in which thousands of Korean residents in Tokyo, rumored to have poisoned well water, were murdered.

Adding to the concern is a well-known theory that major earthquakes recur in 60-year cycles, making the next one due in 1983.

Scientists have yet to master the art of prediction, but Japanese seismologists have high hopes in electronic systems which measure tiny changes in distances between hilltops and beaches, or islands and continental shelves. They say these movements in the earth's crust are one of the most reliable clues to earthquakes.

In a Geographical Survey Institute project, radio waves emitted by faraway stars called quasars are received by two earth stations on different "plates," or major segments of the earth's crust whose clashing are believed to cause earthquakes.

The institute, now working from temporary stations, plans to build permanent stations on Minami Torishima on the Pacific Plate, about 1,062 miles southeast of Tokyo, and on Chichijima on the Philippine Sea Plate, about 688 miles south of Tokyo.

Quasar measurements are accurate down to millimeters, even at distances between two points of more than 625 miles, institute officials said.

The institute is also experimenting with laser emitting and receiving stations that measure relatively shorter distances, such as between mountain peaks or islands in a carefully positioned network.



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