



## Full accounting by Soviets demanded

By The Associated Press

President Reagan and members of Congress have united in demands for a full accounting from the Soviet Union for the deaths of more than 260 people aboard a South Korean airliner that was reported shot from the skies near a remote Soviet island military installation.

The Soviet Union is steadfastly denying any responsibility for the fatal incident, but those denials are being rejected as totally inadequate by the United States and other nations which have erupted in a burst of global outrage.

President Reagan, who had planned to end a vacation at his Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch next Monday, was instead returning to Washington today for a round of White House meetings with his national security advisers and the bipartisan congressional leadership.

Congress is in the midst of a

### More stories on shooting of plane, page five

five-week recess due to end Sept. 12, but there are no indications the House and Senate will reconvene earlier.

U.S. officials said Thursday in detailed accounts that a heat-seeking missile fired by a Soviet SU-15 jet fighter destroyed the unarmed 747 passenger plane, killing all its occupants — including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and about 30 other Americans.

The United States and South Korea demanded an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council, which was likely to be convened today.

"Words can scarcely express our revulsion at this horrifying act of violence," Reagan said, uniting with congressional leaders in strongly worded condemnations and calls for a

full accounting from the Kremlin.

"The United States joins with other members of the international community in demanding a full explanation for this appalling and wanton misdeed," the president declared.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., called it "an unbelievably barbaric act," adding, "explanations and apologies will not suffice."

Members of Congress are calling for direct action against the Soviets, including calls for restrictions on trade, the cancellation of Soviet landing rights in the United States and the closing of the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

Reagan, while using strong rhetoric to denounce the incident, is taking a cautious stance on the issue of

retaliation with aides emphasizing that the upcoming White House discussions will focus equal attention on the Mideast and Israel's plans to redeploy troops in Lebanon.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said that despite the attack he would go ahead with a previously scheduled meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko next week in Madrid at the conclusion of a European security meeting.

Nonetheless, the attack on the civilian airliner is a jolt to U.S.-Soviet relations at a time when they appeared on the upswing in the areas of arms control and trade.

"It is certain that the impact and the seriousness of this attack will be felt long after the half-masted flags of mourning have been raised," said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official, who asked not to be quoted by name,

said that if the Soviets do not supply an adequate explanation, a formal diplomatic protest "or something further" could be forthcoming.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said there were "30 plus" Americans on Korean Air Lines Flight 007, including McDonald, and there were no survivors.

The passenger plane was in Soviet airspace above Sakhalin, a mountainous island 20 miles from the Soviet Union's east coast and within 100 miles of Japan, U.S. officials said.

A missile, called an Anad, was fired from a 1960s-vintage Soviet interceptor which was one of eight fighters which tracked the airliner, according to Pentagon intelligence sources who asked that they not be identified.

The sources said the Soviets have about 35 SU-15s and 30 MiG-23s based at Sakhalin.

Hughes said a message from Gromyko to the State Department

claimed the plane was flying without lights and did not respond to signals of Soviet interceptors and their attempt to direct it to a landing site. The message did report that "signs of a possible crash have been found in the area of Moronen Island," near Sakhalin, and in the Sea of Japan inside Soviet territorial waters.

But it made no mention that the plane had been shot down, Hughes said. And the Soviet Embassy "has been informed" that the U.S. government finds this reply totally inadequate.

The KAL jumbo jet was destroyed at 2:26 p.m. EDT Wednesday, U.S. officials said. The flight originated in New York, had refueled in Anchorage, Alaska, and was about 1,000 miles from its destination, Seoul.

The Soviet pilot was close enough to see the airliner, and the Soviets had tracked it for 2½ hours — ample opportunity to know it was a civilian flight, officials said.

### Band gets ready



Under the wide view of Band Director Charles Johnson (standing on the observation tower), Senior Drum Major David King leads the "Pride of Pampa" Band in preparation for tonight's game against Hereford. The band will play during halftime of the Harvesters' season opener at home. The game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Convicted child killer executed in gas chamber

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP) — Inhaling deeply as wisps of lethal gas curled from under his chair, Jimmy Lee Gray moaned 11 times and died today with a series of wrenching spasms in Mississippi's death chamber for the rape and murder of a 3-year-old neighbor girl.

"I think he's finally paid his debt," said Sheriff John Ledbetter of Pascagoula, who watched Gray die for the sex slaying of Deressa Jean Scales.

Gray's death shortly after midnight in the steamy silver gas chamber was Mississippi's first execution in 19 years and the eighth in the nation since the U.S. Supreme Court reaffirmed the death penalty in 1976.

Gray kidnapped the toddler from her Pascagoula apartment, then raped and sodomized her and finally suffocated her in a muddy ditch in 1976. The child's

body was thrown from a bridge.

"He took the life of my daughter and therefore I did not think he should live," Richard Scales of Dallas, father of the slain child, said today.

After the state executioner, T. Berry Bruce, dropped cyanide crystals into a solution under Gray's black steel chair to form the deadly gas, the 34-year-old former computer programmer inhaled deeply.

His head slumped forward and then pitched backward. Gray moaned 11 times before falling quiet.

At one time, his head struck a metal pole behind the chair with such force that it shook the six-sided gas chamber.

Two doctors witnessing the execution in the maximum security section of the state penitentiary, monitoring his heart through a stethoscope attached to his chest, said Gray died two minutes after gas wafted through the chamber.

But Gray's attorney, Dennis Baiske of Montgomery, Ala., claimed his client was still alive when Baiske and 14 other witnesses were ushered from the execution room eight minutes after the gas first appeared.

"He was alive — he was breathing when they asked me to leave. There's no doubt about it," Baiske asserted. "That's why I was told to leave while he was still breathing, so I couldn't come out here and say he was suffering."

Baiske said Gray suffered "a painful death."

Gray died 14 hours after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear a new series of appeals, including a claim that Mississippi's use of the gas chamber is cruel and inhuman punishment. Over his seven-year legal fight, Gray's appeals were heard by more than 50 state and federal judges. Three times his case went to the Supreme Court.

### State unemployment falls

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' unemployment rate plunged to 7.3 percent last August, evidence that the state's economy is continuing its recovery despite hard times in the oil industry and the depressed peso, a labor analyst said today.

The state's jobless rate, which hit an all-time high of 9 percent in March, gradually declined to 8 percent by July before falling sharply in August.

"It's a nice drop," Nick Santangelo, economic analyst for the regional Bureau of Labor Statistics office here, said the August figures.

"I wouldn't make a big deal of it,

### weather

Thursday's high was 92, recorded at 3:31 p.m., with an overnight low of 65. Forecast today calls for sunny and warm, with a high in the mid-90s and a low in the low 60s. Labor Day weekend forecast calls for continued fair and warm.

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## County commissioners asked to handle donations for golf course

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

Well-known Pampa Buddy Epperson asked Gray County Commissioners to consider accepting funds for the proposed municipal golf course so people who make donations to the project can deduct them from their income taxes.

In a daylong session Thursday, the commissioners considered this request and others.

Saying they think a public golf course for Pampa sounds like a good idea, the commissioners tabled the request until the next meeting so they can have time to study the legalities of such an agreement.

Epperson reported the Pampa Golf Association has received tax exempt, non-profit status from the state and tax exempt status as a civic organization

from the Internal Revenue Service. However, he said, IRS regulations say donations to the organization cannot be claimed as deductions because the organization is not a charity.

Pat Albert, also representing the public golf association, said it is the group's understanding that if the county will accept the funds for the proposed golf course, the donations can be deducted on income tax returns.

The men said land north of Pampa, some funds and work time have already been donated for the public golf course. An architect has drawn a basic layout of the proposed golf course, which is on display in the lobby of the First National Bank.

A survey conducted by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce found over 1200 families in Pampa and the surrounding area are in favor of a public golf course,

Epperson said. He said people from McLean, Lefors, Skellytown, White Deer, Miami and Panhandle responded favorably to the proposal.

In other action, commissioners awarded a \$34,785 bid to Hart Graphics of Austin for four computer voting machines and related materials.

The commissioners decided to purchase two electronic vote tabulators (without automatic feeds), ballot box and memory packs for \$4,500 each, two automatic feed assembly vote tabulators with metal stands and memory packs for \$8,100 each; one programmer, including teaching the county clerk how to program the computers for future elections, for \$4,250; and 11 memory packs for the remaining 11 precincts for \$485 each.

The commissioners decided to accept an agreement with the City of McLean,

whereby that city will receive either a lease or guaranteed warranty deed to the county hospital located in McLean, subject to final legal clearance by the county attorney.

According to the agreement, if McLean is given a warranty deed to the property, the hospital will have a \$200,000 non-interest-bearing lien placed against it. In the event the City of McLean decides at a future date to sell the property, the county will receive \$200,000 from that city in exchange for a clear title to the property, Judge Carl Kennedy explained.

The commissioners reviewed the county appraisal district's proposed 1984 budget as well as the county's 1984 budget. No action was taken.

The commissioners authorized General Telephone Company's request

to install telephone lines within the right-of-way of county roads.

In other business the commissioners authorized Precinct 1 to advertise for bids for a 140G type motor grader, using a 99E model caterpillar for a trade.

In other action, commissioners authorized hiring the firm of Doshier, Pickens and Francis of Amarillo for an estimated \$10,000 to audit the 1982 county funds and 1980, 1981 and 1982 Revenue Sharing Funds.

Judge Kennedy explained he had received a letter from the federal revenue sharing service asking for an audit.

"We thought we had filed within the last three years (as required by the service), but we were caught napping. And sure enough, we hadn't," he said.

He also said, the commissioners' court prefers to do business with local

firms, but no local firms wanted to do the audit or felt they were qualified for this particular kind of work. The Amarillo firm has done auditing for Potter County and comes highly recommended, the judge said.

While no action was taken on the district attorney's proposed budget, the commissioners did approve a maximum salary for a new assistant district attorney, Mark Baskett submitted his resignation earlier this week to take a better paying position elsewhere.

The commissioners tabled a request for a bailiff for the 31st District Court, saying the matter needs further consideration. The 31st District Court Judge wants to bring his own bailiff with him when he holds court here. The bailiff would cost Gray County about \$280 a month.

## Mobile home fire called 'inferno' during trial

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Writer

The fire in a Pampa mobile home that burned three former Pampa residents last year turned the trailer into an "inferno" and "incinerator," a "crematorium out of Auschwitz," jurors were told in the victims' \$21 million lawsuit against the local gas company.

The remarks were made before two Pampa firemen testified about finding and testing an uncapped copper gas line inside the trailer during their investigation of the fire.

Attorney Nick Nichols made the plaintiffs' opening remarks in the lawsuit Thursday. He graphically described the fire and injuries to the victims and said the utility company was at fault. The lawyer said the evidence will prove that Energas' negligence caused the explosion and fire. He said he will prove the company

did not follow safe or proper procedure in turning on natural gas the same day the trailer burned. Energas did not properly train or supervise the serviceman who did the hookup, Nichols said.

James Boleman IV, 30, his wife Ana, 29, and their infant daughter Anna are parties to the lawsuit against Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries, Energas and Westar Transmission Companies.

The Bolemans claim the natural gas utility company was negligent and responsible for the fire in their mobile home August 27, 1982.

The companies deny all allegations in the lawsuit and ask that the family receive nothing.

Ana Boleman and the child suffered second and third-degree burns over about 60 percent of their bodies. James "Jay" Boleman received less-serious burns in the fire.

The lawsuit asks for \$875,000 in damages for Jay Boleman for loss of his wife's companionship and sexual relations. The gas company should pay Mrs. Boleman \$8 million, and the child should receive \$12 million, their lawsuit says. The suit also asks for further relief and damages.

The Bolemans' trailer at 634 N. Roberta exploded and burned just hours after an Energas serviceman, identified as Kenny Rodgers, turned on gas service at the home.

Nichols and David Martindale, a local lawyer appointed to represent the interests of the minor child, explained to jurors why the law entitles the family to receive damages. Mrs. Boleman and the child have suffered great pain, they said. They can never lead a normal life again, the plaintiffs allege. The mother and child must pay huge past, present and future medical expenses, the lawyers said.

"The prognosis for this baby's living was not good," Martindale told jurors.

The mother and child were both confined to Galveston burn centers for months after the fire. Martindale said a doctor from one of the centers will testify the institute never treated "a baby two months old — this badly burned — that lived."

The child's disfigured face and body will probably make her a "social outcast" when she grows up, the lawyer said.

The Bolemans are entitled to the huge damages, the lawyers said. Lawyers for the defense reserved their opening remarks until later.

Three witnesses testified Thursday. Firemen Tom Leggett, a 10-year veteran, and Charley Douthit, a fireman for nine years, testified about fighting and investigating the Boleman fire.

Both said the uncapped copper gas

line in question was in plain sight after the fire was extinguished. Leggett and Douthit testified they returned to the fire scene to check out the line. The firemen said natural gas, which firemen had shut off at the meter during the fire, flowed freely from the disconnected line when it was checked later.

The firemen said when the line was found to be disconnected and open, they called Floyd Steele, assistant city fire marshal.

On cross-examination, Energas lawyers questioned the firemen about a gasoline can found inside the trailer after the fire.

Through Leggett's testimony, the defense lawyers also suggested that a neighbor planted the idea for a natural-gas fire cause, when the neighbor told Leggett the Energas serviceman just left a few hours before the trailer burned.

Leggett said the questioned gasoline can was taken from the utility room, close to where the fire started. The can was about half-full of some liquid, perhaps water, Douthit said. The firemen both said whatever was in the can did not smell like a flammable substance. The can was taken outside and firemen tried to ignite its contents, but the liquid would not light, the firemen testified.

The firemen said the burn pattern in the trailer suggested the fuel was lighter than air.

"Was this a (natural) gas fire?" Dale Friend, the Bolemans' lawyer asked Douthit.

"I believe it was," the fireman answered.

Testimony resumed at 9:30 this morning.

Jury selection in the trial began Tuesday and ended late Wednesday. 223rd District Judge Don Cain has scheduled three weeks for the trial.



# daily record

## services tomorrow

**SLOAN.** Mrs. Audrey Beatrice - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

### MRS. AUDREY BEATRICE SLOAN

Memorial services for Mrs. Audrey Sloan, 75, of 711 E. Browning, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel, with Dr. Richard H. Whitwam, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Private graveside services at Fairview Cemetery will precede the memorial services.

Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sloan died at 12 a.m. today at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born July 31, 1908, at Fargo, Okla., Mrs. Sloan had been a resident of Pampa since 1930. She married Ralph Sloan on June 16, 1934. She had been employed at McClain Connor Hospital, Pampa; Jarrett Hospital and Worley Hospital. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Crusaders Sunday School class.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Covy Patrick, Weatherford, Okla., and Mrs. Jeraldene Butler, Napa, Calif.; three brothers, Rex Sheets, Woodward, Okla.; Bruce Sheets, Spearman, and Dale Sheets, Bethany, Okla.; one sister, Thelma Schneider, Woodward, Okla.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### BURNARD SMITH

**CLAUDE.** Services for Burnard Smith, 67, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Claude Church of Christ, with Jim Chism, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Claude Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Smith died Wednesday.

He was born at Hollis, Okla. He had lived in Claude for 27 years. He was a retired farmer and a member of Claude Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; a son, J. B. Smith, Claude; a daughter, Sandra Thomas, Amarillo; four brothers, Everett Dean Smith of Louisiana, Herbert Smith of San Antonio, Valton Smith of Modesto, Calif., and U. L. Smith of Hobart, Okla.; four sisters, Zella Mae Gray of Pampa, Cleta Hance of Tuttle, Okla.; Frances Mullins of Dumas and Lois Linn of Brush, Colo.; and five grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

## city briefs

**INFORMATION AND Referral Service** - 108 N. Russell 669-9323

**BLACK DIAMOND** watermelons Red and yellow 1018 E. Francis

**LOST FROM 1600 N** Dwight - very friendly black 3 month old kitten wearing brown flea collar. Call 669-2791

**PERSONALIZED CAKES** and giant Cookies Available at Gaynell's Bakery. 665-2053

**SOUTHERN SKIS** Playday for Muscular Dystrophy Saturday, September 3. Books open 6 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE - 335 N.** Faulkner - Saturday 9-7, Sunday 1-5. Baby clothes, girls and juniors sizes, men's golf clubs oven and cook top.

**10K OR Fun Run** races for United Way, begins 8 a.m. at Chautauqua. Labor Day. Call 669-9522 or 665-2913 for registration.

**PAMPA FINE Arts** Memberships at \$7.50 and \$10 are available at booth by stage Chautauqua, Labor Day, or mail to 818

**EXERCISE WITH MUSIC** Clarendon College Gym Mon-Wed-Fri 8:30-9 a.m. Babysitting

12 classes \$15.00 Sept 7 Call 669-2909

**DORD FITZ Art** classes for beginners and advanced students. Start September 12, 1983. 669-3931

**GARAGE SALE** - Saturday from 10-5. Lots of school clothes. 1700 N. Russell.

**IT'S NOT To Late** - Clarendon College Pampa Center will conduct late registration for Fall Semester, September 6-9. Hurry! Register Now.

**SECRETARIAL BUSINESS** College, Phase III, at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, begins Tuesday, September 6. Don't Miss It! Register Now.

**GARAGE SALE 712** Doucette, all day Saturday. Baby clothes.

**FALL PERM Special** - \$25.00 includes cut, curl and style. Call Melba Chance at C'Bonte. 665-8881. Open Labor Day.

**VERSIE BROWN** Construction located on the southwest corner of S. Gray and Thut, will buy your used lumber - building materials. Call 665-4757 and Versie will pick it up.

## hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		Dismissals	
Pampa		Kelly Brown, Pampa	
Debbie Farrington, Pampa		Ray Burger, Pampa	
Jennifer Williams, Skellytown		Esther Culbersen, Pampa	
Vernon Hall, Pampa		Calvin Follis, Pampa	
Audrey Sloan, Pampa		Rufus Jordan, Pampa	
Viola Matthews, Cincinnati, Ohio		Ramah Lankford, McLean	
Katherine Murphy, Pampa		Willa McDaniels, Panhandle	
Mark Smith, Booker Michael Smith, Pampa		Donna Munguia, Pampa	
Myrna Dodd, Pampa		Dorchester, 16%	
Johnny Fuller, Pampa		Getty, 67%	
Nadine Tinker, Borger		Halliburton, 44%	
Delhnye Dunn, Canadian		HCA, 47%	
Birdie Turner, Pampa		Ingersoll-Rand, 69%	
Bobby Alexander, Perryton		InterNorth, 28%	
Sue Perry, Pampa		Kerr-McGee, 24%	
Ramon Martinez, Pampa		Mobil, 22%	
Pauline King, Washington, Penn.		Patty's, 54%	
Donna Shelton, Pampa		Phillips, 27%	
		PVA, 22%	
		SJ, 28%	
		Southwest Pub, 17%	
		Standard Oil, 21%	
		Tenneco, 29%	
		Texaco, 27%	
		Zales, 36%	
		London Gold, 417.90	
		Silver, 12.19	

## stock market

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

Wheat	3.46	DIA	23%
Milo	5.15	Dorchester	16%
Corn	3.68	Getty	67%
Soybeans	7.83	Halliburton	44%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky Com Life	21%	HCA	47%
Service	11	Ingersoll-Rand	69%
Southland Financial	23%	InterNorth	28%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by:			
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	28%	Kerr-McGee	24%
Beatrice Foods	22%	Mobil	22%
Cabot	7 1/4	Patty's	54%
Celanese	7 1/4	Phillips	27%
Cities Service	no quote	PVA	22%
		SJ	28%
		Southwest Pub	17%
		Standard Oil	21%
		Tenneco	29%
		Texaco	27%
		Zales	36%
		London Gold	417.90
		Silver	12.19

## minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the period:

**THURSDAY, September 1**

10 a.m. - A 1976 Buick driven by Raymond Henry Bertram of Higgins and a 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Luther Grant of Pampa collided in the 900 block of North Hobart. Bertram was cited for failure to yield the right of way. Grant was cited for having no driver's license on his person.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 35 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

Debbie Morris of Pampa reported theft of some cassette tapes from her motor vehicle.

Bill Allen of 1016 Terry Road reported theft of his bicycle from the rack at Pampa Middle School.

Adrienne Laney of 935 Cinderella reported theft of a 35 mm camera from her car on July 4.

Pizza Inn at 2131 Perryton Parkway reported the theft of \$91.10.

4 a.m. Friday - a man was reported down in the street. Officers found a semi-conscious, 48-year-old man lying on Tyng street between Henry and Canadian streets. He was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

**Arrests:**

Jay Gene Kelly, 18, of 535 S. Somerville turned himself into the police department who turned him over to the county sheriff's office. He was wanted on a burglary warrant.

Ronnie Gail Cross of 732 Sloan was stopped in the 700 block of West Brown for speeding. He was arrested for driving while his license was suspended and on three warrants from Potter County.

Floyd Howard White Jr. of 838 E. Murphy was arrested at 1065 Prairie Dr. and charged with disorderly conduct. He was released on his promise to appear in court.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to two fire calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**THURSDAY, September 1**

7:55 p.m. - A grass fire was reported at Panhandle Pluggers, Inc., on North Western Street. Cause of fire was a cutting torch. Only grass damage occurred.

8:39 p.m. - A 1979 pickup owned by Sonny Holder caught fire three miles east on U.S. 60. Cause of fire was a flooded carburetor. Heavy damage occurred under the hood.

# Heart attack fatal to senator 'Scoop' Jackson dies

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the powerful "cold warrior" Democrat who combined hardline anti-Soviet stands with liberal views on social issues, is dead after suffering a massive heart attack at his home. He was 71.

Jackson, who failed in two bids at the presidency but never lost an election in his home state of Washington, died Thursday night, just hours after holding a news conference to blister the Soviet Union for shooting down a Korean jetliner the day before.

The 45-year congressional veteran died within an hour after being brought to Providence Hospital, just 12 blocks from his Everett home. Jackson, whose death stunned those who knew him for his hard-driving schedule and energetic lifestyle, had never been in the hospital before, except to meet with its board of directors and sip tea with its Catholic nuns.

"I always thought he was indestructible. He took exceptional care of himself," said former Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who served 28 years in Congress with Jackson. "I lost a great personal friend. We were very close."

Denny Miller, Jackson's administrative assistant, read from a prepared statement at a hospital news conference. He said Jackson had been at home with his wife, Helen, and collapsed in bed about 7:30 p.m.

Sen. Jackson had watched the evening news on television with Mrs. Jackson and, complaining of not feeling too well, went to bed early, Miller said.

Soon after her retired, Miller and a friend of the Jacksons, Dr. Haakon Ragde, came to the house and found Jackson stricken in bed.

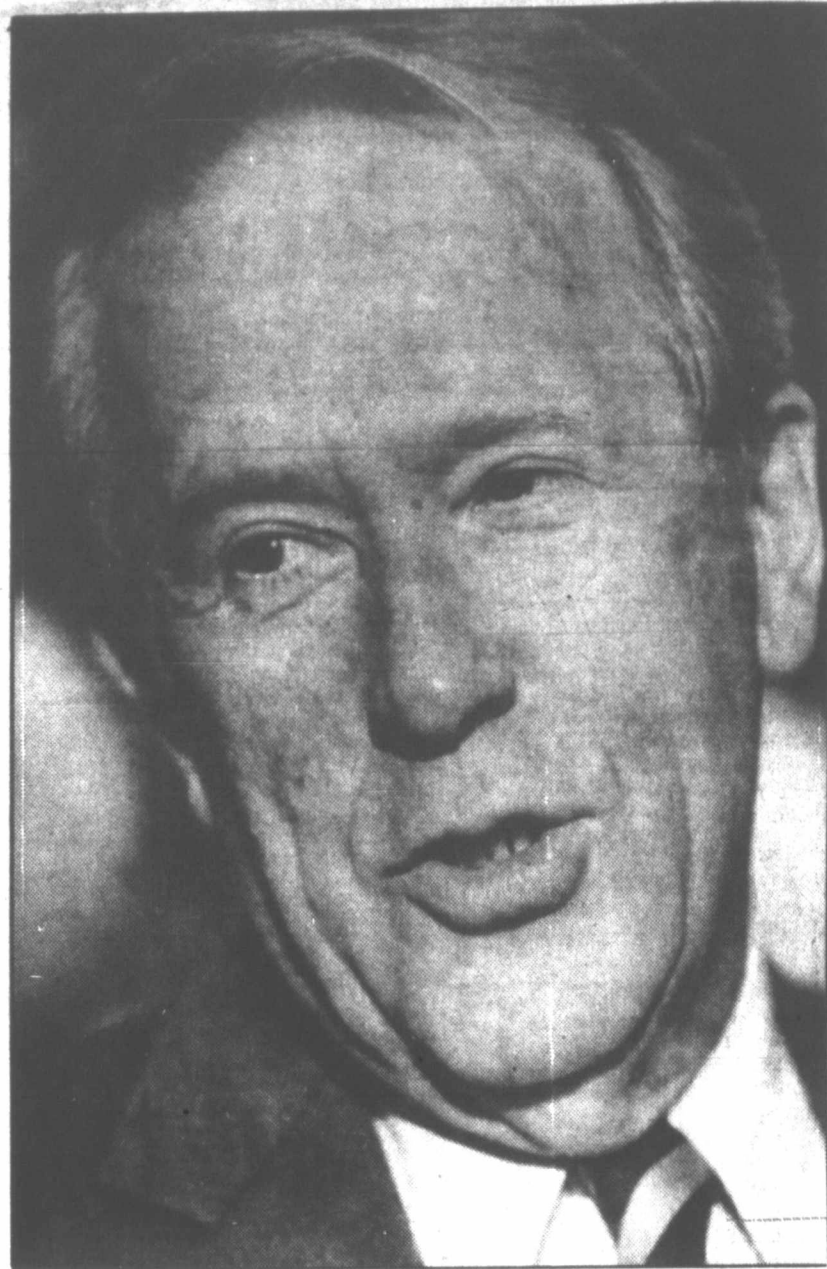
Dr. Kirk Prindle, a cardiologist, said doctors believe a massive heart attack killed the senator. "Despite 45 minutes of intensive care, he did not respond at all," he said.

Jackson, Washington's senior senator, had been suffering from a chest cold, Miller said, but had been well enough to keep appointments and hold the news conference in Seattle.

"The senator returned from the People's Republic of China last Sunday," Miller said. "He spent three days at his Everett home treating the illness."

At the news conference, Jackson called the Soviet downing of the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 an "act of barbarism."

"Their conduct was absolutely



Longtime senator Henry 'Scoop' Jackson

barbaric," he said, but added that a military response would not be suitable.

Jackson did not smoke, drank little and exercised religiously. The son of Norwegian immigrants, he delivered newspapers while in school, earning him the nickname "Scoop."

The ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, Jackson sought his party's presidential

nomination in the 1972 and 1976 campaigns, losing to George McGovern the first time and Jimmy Carter the second. He was third on the Senate seniority list.

In 1976, his vote total was the largest in the history of the state for any office — winning re-election by 710,000 votes.

In July, he cast his 11,000th roll call vote as a senator and drew an ovation from his colleagues for the milestone.

# Challenger dips to lower orbit to test materials in ozone layer

PE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's astronauts guided their ship 54 miles nearer to Earth today to test how samples of future space materials can stand up under constant bombardment by particles of atomic oxygen.

More than 300 different samples, from paints to telescope lens coatings, were being exposed to the eroding effects of the hurtling particles.

Commander Richard Truly and pilot Dan Brandenstein fired Challenger's maneuvering engines to drop the orbit from an altitude of 193 miles to 139 miles, steering the shuttle into the upper regions of Earth's ozone layer where there is a sea of atomic oxygen molecules.

These molecules are formed when cosmic rays strike oxygen atoms, stripping them of one electron. In this state they have an affinity for any type of matter and try to combine with it. This often causes the matter to erode or become brittle.

NASA engineers and scientists want

to know which materials can best withstand this attack, and they have mounted rows and rows of samples in Challenger's cargo bay — as small discs and strips. They include films, paints, coatings, plastics, insulation, solar cells, quartz, sapphire, silver and materials being evaluated for possible use in the shuttle's thermal tiles.

The shuttle will remain at the lower altitude for the rest of the mission, and the materials will be analyzed after the astronauts return to Earth on Monday, landing at 12:40 a.m. Pacific time at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The astronauts, working their usual night shift, were roused Thursday night for their fourth day in space with the Penn State University fight song.

"I really enjoyed the Nittany fight song," said mission specialist Guion Bluford, a Philadelphian who received his bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Penn State in 1964. The school's teams are known as the Nittany Lions.

On the schedule today were five more hours of weight-lifting tests with Challenger's mechanical arm, technological and scientific experiments and additional checks with an orbiting communications satellite vital to future space missions.

The 20-foot arm demonstrated Thursday that it can do the heavy lifting that will be needed in the future to release and retrieve massive satellites and to eventually construct stations in space.

With mission specialist Dale A. Gardner at the remote controls, the bionic device latched onto a 7,460-pound dumbbell and maneuvered it around the cargo bay in a series of precise maneuvers, some done with the ship's jets firing to test how both Challenger and arm reacted. Gardner reported both did well, with only slight motions noticeable.

The fifth astronaut, Dr. William Thornton, continued his medical research on space weightlessness with a series of tests on his crewmates.

# Israel's new minister forms government

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's hardline foreign minister, won his party's nomination today to succeed Prime Minister Menachem Begin and swiftly reached agreement with coalition partners to form a new government, a spokesman said.

Shamir, a former underground fighter, won a solid victory over Deputy Prime Minister David Levy with a 436-302 vote by the central committee of the Herut Party, the movement formed by Begin in the 1940s which now dominates the governing Likud bloc. Seven votes were invalidated.

Shamir and his political colleagues had been predicting tough, lengthy negotiations to form a coalition but the agreement came within a few hours.

The fast action was believed to have been prompted by the opposition Labor Party's announcement that it would try to form its own coalition and oust Likud.

Shamir was expected to appoint former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon as chairman of a Cabinet committee which supervises Jewish settlement in the Arab territories. Sharon, ousted as defense minister after the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut in September, had backed Shamir in the battle for the party's leadership.

# Soldier pleads guilty in 3 traffic deaths

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — An Army private has been convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of a New Braunfels couple and their two children and now faces a military review to consider his status in the service.

Pfc. William Dale Savage, 23, was convicted in April in the death of Ruben Saucedo, who was struck and killed by the soldier's car.

Savage pleaded guilty Thursday to three counts of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of Saucedo's wife, Hortencia, and the children.

Mexican-American groups had been outraged when Savage was tried only for Saucedo's death, sentenced to 10 years probation and fined \$5,000.

More than 200 protestors marched on the Comal County courthouse and four jail inmates went on a 20-day hunger strike.

Savage, 23, had tears in his eyes Thursday as he entered the guilty pleas, which were part of a deal his attorney struck with Assistant Attorney General Luis Vallejo.

Visiting Judge Carl Anderson of Waco sentenced Savage to 10 years probation on each of the three involuntary manslaughter counts, but said the probation would all run concurrently with his first probated sentence.

Anderson also ordered the soldier, stationed at San Antonio's Fort Sam

Houston, to make \$8,200 in restitution to the surviving members of the Saucedo family.

Savage's attorney, Rick Woods of San Antonio, said he waived his right to any appeals as part of the plea bargain.

The four Saucedos were killed Oct. 30 as they walked along a highway in this town north of San Antonio.

A medical examiner testified at Savage's trial in April that the private was "stumbling drunk" when he left Wursthof, an annual festival celebrating New Braunfels' German heritage.

A parade of state witnesses testified Thursday that justice would be served if Savage, who had no previous criminal record, received probation instead of going to prison.

"We had to speak for their (the Saucedo's) rights, because they could not," testified Virginia Pacheco, head of the Committee for Justice for All. The predominantly Mexican-American group had pushed to have Savage prosecuted further.

"All they wanted was consideration," she said, "and to bring William Savage to the understanding of what he had done. Sending him to prison is not the consequence we wanted."

Comal County District Attorney William Schroeder had refused to prosecute Savage for the deaths of Mrs. Saucedo and the two children, saying he had done his job in getting a guilty verdict in the first trial.

# National jobless rate holds steady in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's civilian jobless rate held steady at 9.5 percent last month, the government reported today, leaving nearly 10.7 million people out of work on the eve of

the Labor Day weekend. About 300,000 people found jobs in August. But the overall civilian unemployment rate remained unchanged because 100,000 other

Americans resumed their search for work, but failed. Nevertheless, the total number of people with jobs reached 101.6 million, an all-time high. Since last December, when joblessness hit a post-Depression peak of 10.8 percent and more than 12 million Americans were out of work, some 2.5 million have found jobs.

The jobless rate came as no shock to Reagan administration officials and private analysts, who said before today's Labor Department report that the dramatic 0.5 percentage point plunge in civilian joblessness from June to July was a one-time phenomenon.

Another unemployment rate, which includes more than 1.6 million armed services personnel stationed in the United States, rose minimally from 9.4 percent to 9.5 percent in August.

Department analyst Deborah Klein termed that rise "statistically insignificant."

A separate survey of business payrolls showed a net drop of 410,000 in employment last month, due largely to the strike by three unions against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which idled more than 675,000 workers.

Altogether, total unemployment stood at 10,699,000.

# Ingersoll-Rand reduces number of workers by 20

Pampa's Ingersoll-Rand Plant laid off 20 more workers Thursday, Vice President Ray Hupp confirmed today.

Hupp declined to call the company action a layoff. He said the labor cut is a temporary departmental workload adjustment.

"The net result will be (that) 20 employees will be placed on temporary furlough," Hupp said.

The vice president said the employees now out of a job may go back to work when the plant's business picks up.

In addition to the 20 employees cut off Thursday, Hupp said many others in the plant were reassigned to other duties. Several employees were transferred from one department to another and to new jobs, he said.

"Before the continuing oil slump hit the local economy last summer, the

Ingersoll-Rand Plant, a manufacturer of mobile oil rigs and high-quality metals, was easily Pampa's largest employer. Before massive layoffs beginning last summer, the plant employed about 1,000 people.

Less than 500 people now work at the plant and most are on greatly reduced work schedules. Many now work two weeks, then are off two weeks.

The Celanese Chemical Plant, with about 400 employees, now rivals Ingersoll as the town's largest employer.

Ingersoll officials have said previously that the employment at the plant won't pick up until orders for new oil rigs increase. As the so-called oil glut continues, more existing rigs are stacked and idled each week, according to figures released by the Hughes Tool Company.



## Home Country

# DA reduces flow of routine information in Mattox probe

AUSTIN (AP) — Prosecutors concerned about protecting the identities of witnesses in a grand jury investigation of Attorney General Jim Mattox have sharply reduced the flow of information to the press.

Grand jurors investigating Mattox's 1982 campaign finance reports and an accusation that he threatened a Houston law firm heard testimony Thursday from another lawyer working in Mattox's office — the ninth person from the attorney general's office to testify so far.

District Attorney Ronnie Earle had said as he walked into the grand jury room Thursday afternoon that three witnesses were expected to testify, but after they were through for the day, he refused to say how many witnesses had appeared.

Only one was seen leaving the secret grand jury chambers — Deborah Herzberg, an assistant attorney general in the division of insurance, banks and securities. Mrs. Herzberg, the fifth attorney from Mattox's office to go before grand jurors, left about 3 p.m. and told reporters her name, but had no other comment.

Mattox's press secretary Elna Christopher said Mrs. Herzberg had been subpoenaed at 1:15 p.m. after prosecutors were unable to execute a subpoena on her boss, Yolanda McKeenan. Miss Christopher said no one else in the attorney general's office had been subpoenaed.

After Mrs. Herzberg left, Earle, who has in the past revealed who testified, said "I have no comment as to the number of witnesses or their identities."

Asked if he were worried about protecting their identities, Earle replied, "I have some concerns about that. I won't comment any further."

He said the investigation will continue Tuesday and then responded repeatedly to reporters' inquiries with "no comment."

Thursday also happened to be the first day the state's "Whistle Blower Act" went into effect, sparking speculation that the new law could affect the Mattox investigation. The act protects state employees who testify against their supervisors in criminal investigations. They can't be fired or otherwise discriminated against for their testimony.

Puzzled newswriters asked Earle why he was refusing to yield routine information that he had willingly revealed after past grand jury sessions had ended for the day.

"Every time is different," he said. Of 18 known witnesses who have testified in the case since the investigation began in July, exactly half of them work in the attorney general's office, including Mattox, who testified Tuesday.

Mattox's brother and sister testified last week. They became involved after it was revealed that in May of 1982 they borrowed \$125,000 from a Seattle bank at which Mattox political contributor Clinton Manges was a big customer. Within a week, Mattox lent his campaign the same amount.

The self-loan was listed on his campaign finance report as his own money. State law says statewide candidates must report the true source of all campaign funds, including anyone who helped them borrow money from a bank. Mattox has insisted he reported his loan to his campaign accurately and legally.

After Mattox testified for about 3 1/2 hours on Tuesday, he said he did not expect to be indicted, but added "I never try to second guess the actions of grand juries."

## Witnesses tell of water torture

HOUSTON (AP) — Government attorneys said they would produce today more victims of water torture administered by the former sheriff and three deputies in Texas' San Jacinto County.

Two men have testified their guilty pleas falsely were given because they were tortured. A third victim said Thursday he was told the ordeal could have been avoided if he confessed to a crime.

Former county sheriff James C. "Humpy" Parker and three of his deputies are charged in U.S. District Court in Houston with violating the rights of jail inmates and depriving people of liberty without due process of law.

Federal authorities say at least 15 people may have undergone water torture between 1976 and 1982.

Kevin Coffman, a two-time convict currently serving a nine-year term for robbery, told the seven-man, six-woman jury Thursday how in 1979 he was handcuffed into a chair, had his feet tied with belts and how water was poured over his face which had been wrapped with a towel.

"I was afraid of drowning," Coffman said. "I couldn't breathe. I was frightened by that bucket of water."

Coffman said Parker later told him "that if I told them what they wanted to know this wouldn't have happened."

He said in three months he spent in the county jail about 50 miles north of Houston, he did not see any other torture incidents although he heard one.

Coffman's comments mirrored the testimony of two other prosecution witnesses who contended they were put through the water torture and subsequently pleaded guilty to charges. Other witnesses have testified they saw the torture. The incidents never were reported elsewhere because of fear, witnesses have said.

"They kept on and on and I finally confessed," Gerald Casey, a Houston construction worker, said Thursday. Casey is on parole after a burglary he contends he did not commit.

Besides Parker, also named in a six-count indictment are John Glover, Carl Lee and Floyd Baker.

Defense attorneys have tried to challenge the credibility of the government witnesses. The victims and two of the three witnesses to the torture have criminal records.

Some of the testimony from the victims and torture witnesses has contradicted with information given at their own previous trials or with statements they signed and gave to authorities.

"We knew that was coming," Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Woodward said. "That's the only defense they have — attack the credibility of our witnesses."

The defense attempt to impeach Casey resulted in Judge James DeAnda citing Glover's attorney, Bertrand Moser, for contempt.

"Let's stick to this lawsuit," DeAnda said. "What you lawyers are trying to do is make this a burglary case. This is a civil rights case."

"You are diminishing our strength," complained Roy Beene, who represents Lee. Beene's request for a mistrial was rejected by DeAnda.

"I'll make whatever comments I like," DeAnda fired back. "He has cut our cross examination short but at this point I don't think he's hurt our case."

Parker's attorney, Thomas Taylor, said after court Thursday.

Casey's attorney, Travis Johnson, said his client told him of the torture incident shortly after it happened but the matter was dropped when he worked out a plea bargaining arrangement.

"I don't think we'd get a judge to believe us," Johnson said. "We had a lot of concern if his testimony was to be believed over a couple of deputies and the sheriff of San Jacinto County."

One of the witnesses to torture incidents, Ernest Lewis, 26, of New Waverly, said he never told anyone about them because he was afraid.

"I was scared. I was just glad to be out," said Lewis, who is on probation for burglary.

## Speaker Gib Lewis instructs committees

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis' work schedule for House committees includes a review of how Texans fare in paying taxes — compared with residents of other states — and whether the legal drinking age should be raised from 19 to 21.

Lewis also instructed committees Thursday to consider eliminating vehicle inspection stickers and to take a close look at white-collar crime and college tuition.

Other items on the speaker's four-month agenda include possible use of prisoners to repair state-owned vehicles and converting closed military bases to minimum-security prisons.

Each of the 27 House committees was instructed to submit a report to the 1985 Legislature. Such reports often form the basis of proposed legislation, some of which becomes law.

Here, by subject, are some of Lewis' charges to the committees:

**Ways and Means** — analysis of Texas taxes compared with other states; exemptions to state general sales tax; feasibility of "imposing a corporate franchise tax or some other equitable tax on banking corporations doing business in Texas."

**Liquor Regulations** — increasing legal drinking age from 19 to 21; development of wine and grape industries; prohibiting open alcohol beverage containers in vehicles.

**Agriculture and Livestock** — milk quality; brucellosis; cane borer infestation in the Rio Grande Valley; economic feasibility of converting irrigated farmland in West Texas to water-efficient crops and/or dryland crops; the role of the state in developing new farm industries in Texas, including shrimp and catfish.

**Appropriations** — state offices in foreign countries to assist such Texas agencies as agriculture, industrial commission and tourist development; possibility of state agencies developing energy sources for their own consumption; repair and reconditioning of state vehicles by state prison inmates; advantages and disadvantages of annual vs. biennial appropriations.

**Business and Commerce** — additional protection for health spa members; the state's role in developing and attracting high-technology industries to Texas.

**County Affairs** — impact of indigent health care on county government; sources of revenue for counties.

**Criminal Jurisprudence** — oversee the expenditure of a \$3 million appropriation to the Texas Education Agency to keep problem students in the classroom; track prison-reform measures; study the concept of life without parole; white collar crime.

**Cultural and Historical Resources** — revitalizing and

preserving historic townsites; protecting historic cemeteries and burial grounds from vandalism and destruction; economic impact of travel and tourism in Texas.

**Elections** — restoring voting rights to persons convicted of a felony; effect of federal Voting Rights Act on Texas.

**Energy** — disposal of hazardous wastes.

**Environmental Affairs** — managing and conserving shrimp.

**Financial Institutions** — effect of electronic fund transfers on the state's economy; deregulation of interest rates for various loans.

**Higher Education** — college tuition; faculty salary supplements; endowments; degree programs.

**Human Services** — child-care services; services for aged and disabled adults; dyslexia and other learning disabilities; acupuncture.

**Insurance** — possible support of volunteer fire departments through a surcharge on insurance premiums in rural areas.

**Judiciary** — operation of the state attorney general's office; qualifications for becoming a lawyer.

**Labor and Employment Relations** — use of drugs by employees on the job; effect of undocumented workers on wages; safety regulations in construction and oil field industries; farmworkers; unemployment compensation fund.

**Law Enforcement** — monitor new prison construction; parole rate; rural law enforcement; inmate employment program with private industry; use of closed-down military bases as minimum-security prisons.

**Natural Resources** — monitor efforts to increase ground water production; investigate the need to protect the water quality of Clear Lake.

**Public Education** — textbook adoption.

**Public Health** — health care needs in South Texas; alcoholism in women.

**Regions, Compacts and Districts** — monitor implementation of new congressional districts.

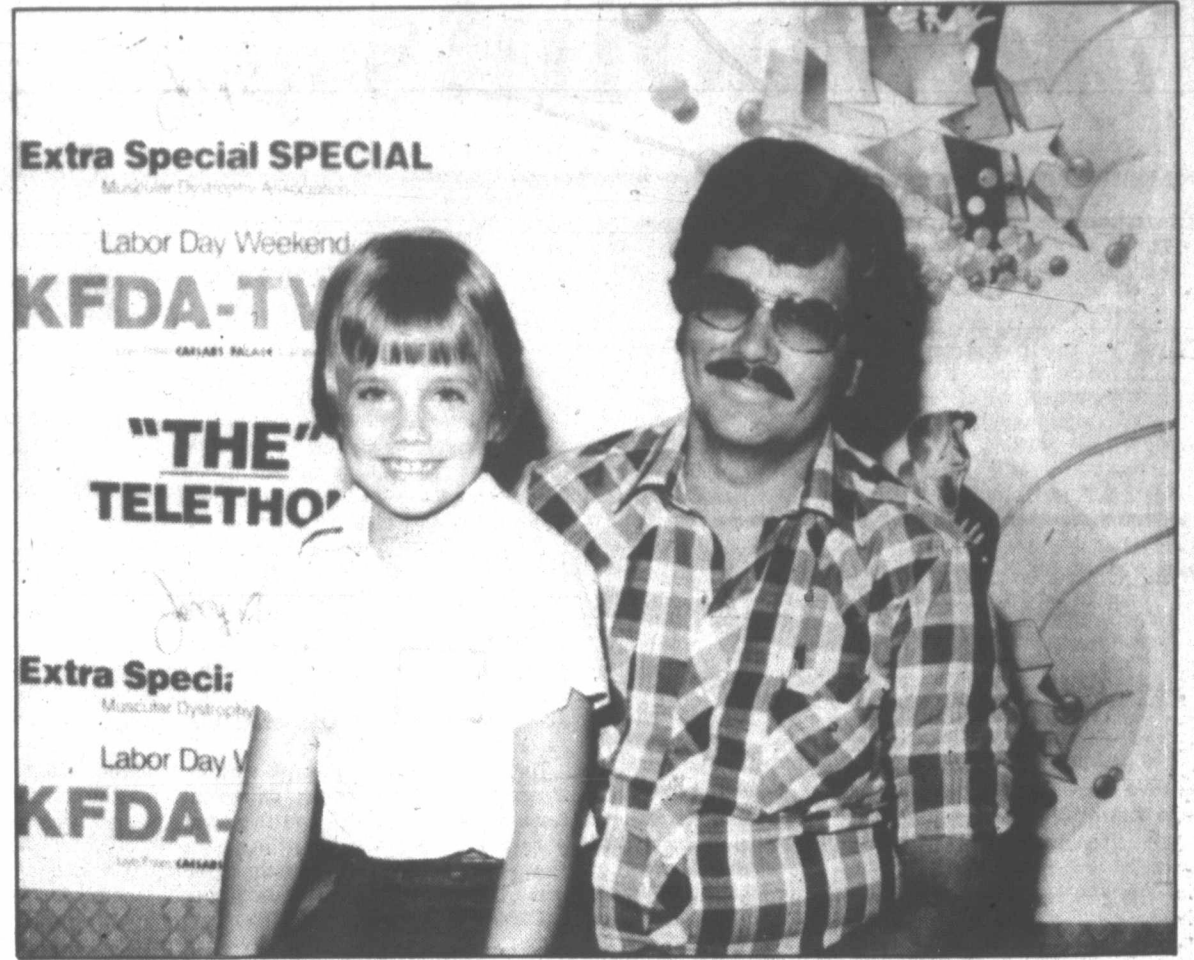
**Retirement and Aging** — alternative care programs for the elderly.

**State Affairs** — combining branch offices of legislators and/or state agencies; eliminating state vehicle inspection requirements; quality control for gasoline; eliminating legal-size forms and other paperwork in state government; state-owned satellite for a public service television station.

**State, Federal and International Relations** — agreements or permits for Texas shrimpers to harvest in Mexico's Exclusive Economic Zone; effect of Mexican peso devaluations on Texas border areas and stimulation of border-area economies.

**Transportation** — highway construction, including maintenance of county roads.

## Telethon upcoming



Darold Haddican of Pampa, Panhandle Poster Child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, discusses the upcoming Jerry Lewis Telethon with Gary James of Pampa, local coordinator for the Jerry Lewis Pledge

Center. The telethon will air from 8 p.m. Sunday until 6:30 p.m. Monday on KFDA-TV, channel 10. Pampa area residents can call their pledges into the pledge center at 669-2522.

## Governors hold drought meeting

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White joins other governors from drought-stricken states today in Chicago in asking federal help to feed Texas livestock this winter.

White told a news conference Thursday he hoped Secretary of Agriculture John Block would act as quickly on drought relief as Washington did in helping Texas sufferers from Hurricane Alicia.

White also told the news conference: — He was appointing Austin attorney Jim Boyle as consumer advocate for the Public Utility Commission, a new job created by the last Legislature.

— He still has hopes of calling a special session this year to consider public education problems, highway financing and maybe job insurance for farm workers.

White said he, along with several other governors and congressmen from drought affected states, would hold an afternoon conference in Chicago.

"What we are going to be urging is to release some of the corn that is in storage right now in Texas and let that grain be used for feed for ranchers over the winter," White said.

"Even if it rained now in many parts of West Texas too late in the season for them to make grass so they are going to have to have help over the winter."

White said Texas ranchers are "caught on the wrong side of the law of supply and demand. As the drought intensifies, it

tends to put him out of the cattle business and force him to sell livestock which tends to lower the price. At the same time those trying to maintain their herds are forced to buy range cubes of other types of cattle feed and the price at this time is driven up because the drought cut down on production."

The governor said it might be "more effective if Secretary Block did not go to Chicago but come out here to Odessa and maybe look at Pecos and see exactly what is happening."

White said he has talked twice recently with H. Ross Perot, chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education, which is to make recommendations to the next session of the Legislature.

"There was no precise date for a session," White said, "but Mr. Perot is mindful with me to get it done this year — before the end of the first of the year."

White said he is still trying to "marshal our resources and set the priorities" for a special session.

"No 1 is education and No. 2 has to be almost equally important, our transportation system."

Later he said he hoped the Joint Committee on Farmworkers Insurance would be able to make its recommendations in time "to get it on the agenda after we conclude our education business."

## Former consumer association president named to PUC post

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas consumers' new voice at the Public Utility Commission is an Austin lawyer who decided the \$7,500-a-year job is better than taking a chance on getting elected to the state Senate.

Jim Boyle, appointed Thursday as the state's first public utility counsel by Gov. Mark White, had announced as a candidate for the Senate seat to be vacated by Lloyd Doggett of Austin.

To get Boyle to take the PUC job, White said he had to "persuade him he had to withdraw from the Senate race."

Now instead of seeking a Senate seat, Boyle will face confirmation by the Senate. His PUC term expires Feb. 1, 1985.

Also Thursday, White reappointed PUC Chairman Al Erwin, one of the three White appointees who took over the commission when the previous members quit this year under fire from White.

"My children took a vote

last night, and we will be in Austin for the next six years," Erwin said in announcing his intention to serve the full term.

The counsel position was created this year by lawmakers, who were lobbied by Boyle in his post as legislative director for the Texas Consumer Association.

In the early 1970s, Boyle helped start the Texas Coalition for Utility Regulation, a consumer group that pushed for the creation of a Texas PUC. The 1975 Legislature voted to set up the utility regulation agency.

After Thursday's announcement by White, Boyle said he wanted to order a "low-cal diet" for utility companies that are fat with profit.

Boyle's job is to watch out for consumers — residential and business — in Public Utility Commission rate cases.

"We are going to look at every utility rate increase

that comes our way and try to give them a low-cal diet. We're going to try to take out every bit of fat that's in there," Boyle said.

Boyle's first major challenge will be the Southwestern Bell request for a \$1.7 billion rate increase.

"My goal is going to be to see that all those Texans receiving an affordable basic telephone service now will continue to receive" that service, he said.

The Bell request would triple monthly residential bills for basic service.

White said Boyle would add "a balance to the finest PUC in the country." He said Boyle's background shows a "very pro-consumer" record.

White said he also had to consider the fact that Boyle's father-in-law, Ken Hinkley, is an executive with one of the state's largest utility companies — Houston Lighting and Power.

"I was terribly concerned about that. I was also concerned that his father-in-law is a Republican," White joked.

Hinkley is group vice president of external affairs, which includes lobbying, public affairs and customer relations.

"He's been on the other side for four years while I have been lobbying here at the Legislature," said Boyle.

## Gas available this holiday

HOUSTON (AP) — Holiday travelers won't have any trouble finding an open service station in Texas over the Labor Day weekend, according to the American Automobile Association.

An AAA survey showed that 84 percent of all service stations in the state will be open during the holiday weekend, said spokeswoman Lee Ann Garcia.

Prices will be slightly lower than they were a year ago, Ms. Garcia said.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

Leona Fletcher  
Publisher

## Private sector's outer space role

It is becoming almost imperative that if people are to receive the benefits that now seem almost inevitable from taking the next explanatory steps in outer space, space efforts in the U.S. must revert to the private sector.

If the risks and rewards are undertaken by private individuals and private companies, the potential is virtually unlimited (in terms of how most of us think about outer space at this stage of technological development). If space exploration is left in the hands of the government, or even quasi-governmental agencies, the future is more uncertain, and the benefits are almost certain to be delayed.

The potential is exciting. Officials at NASA hope that the next phase of exploration will feature the construction of a permanent space station, or a cluster of living quarters, and scientific and commercial endeavors. A permanent structure would have numerous advantages over periodic shuttle flights, not the least being that shuttles impose a huge "freight bill" on material transported into space.

The last shuttle included an experiment in the production of biological materials used to treat diabetes that on earth, because of gravity, are reproducible only in small quantities. On the shuttle, a device produced these materials at 700 times the quantity and four times the purity it was able to do on earth. Orbiting telescopes, above the distortions produced by the earth's atmosphere, could help us learn much more about the universe we inhabit.

NASA spokesmen say they can get to work on a space station (or clusters of facilities connected or in the same orbit) if the government approves a request for \$200 million in tax money in the next few months. The ultimate cost to have a facility in place by 1991 is estimated at between \$7.5 billion and \$9 billion.

For any number of reasons, it is time to turn these efforts over to the private sector instead of asking taxpayers to fund future projects.

For starters, a great deal of money is likely to be made in space. Some manufacturing and medical techniques are possible in space that can't be done on earth. A number of aerospace companies are excited about the potential. It would be appropriate (and undoubtedly more efficient) for them to risk their own money rather than having taxpayers put up the capital.

The President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, headed by J. Peter Grace, chairman of W.R. Grace & Co., has already suggested that NASA's future space shuttles and expendable launch vehicles be privatized. The commission's criteria for privatization candidates include the availability of services in the private sector that previously only government service operations, instances where managers have insufficient tools with which to manage, or operations that are appendages unrelated to the central function of government. The space shuttle fits the bill. In fact, the whole agency does.

It would be quite feasible to convert NASA into a private company, with operations financed by whatever combination of investment, selling services, or soliciting contributions its managers chose to use. NASA would then not be dependent on the political climate in Washington, but on its ability to raise money based on concrete hopes of profits in the future. It would also face competition from other space companies, which would bode well for efficiency.

A private company would have incentives to reduce the cost of future space exploration and experimentation. There is strong evidence that opportunities abound for reducing costs in the present subsidized program.

The space shuttle Challenger, on its June flight, for example, carried an experimental reusable satellite called SPAS (for shuttle - pallet satellite). This retrievable platform for scientific and technological work in space was developed and produced by a private West German firm for about \$10 million - about a sixth of the cost of a conventionally produced comparable satellite.

Instead of using high-cost, custom-designed components, SPAS's manufacturers relied on low-cost materials available "off the shelf." The frame, for example, was made of a carbon-fiber tubing originally developed for wind-surfing masts. Rather than using \$50,000 custom-designed lights, SPAS used standard \$10 helicopter lights. Its fuel tanks were modified scuba-diving tanks. Out in space, the satellite's data-collection system overheated, causing the cancellation of a few of its experiments, but this malfunction was unrelated to the bargain-basement parts. All of those performed admirably.

If the U.S. wishes to retain its lead in space, or even to build up a new lead in the future, it would be well advised to get the government out of space and let U.S. businessmen have at it. Some would make a great deal of money, some would probably come up losers. But with private funding and competition, a great deal more could be achieved in a shorter space of time than if we leave space exploration and exploitation in the hands of the government.

## Needle points

North Georgia citizens had to go to court to prevent the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration from further spraying of paraquat, a weed killer that can cause respiratory problems and death when ingested by humans, on crops of marijuana in the Chattahoochee National Forest. If people don't believe pot is a killer weed, by gum, the government seems determined to convert it into a genuine killer weed.

# Were there ever 200 such years?

By OSCAR COOLEY

On September 3, Americans will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the treaty of peace between England and the U.S. It marked the end of the latter's war for independence and the beginning of two centuries of national growth such as the world had never seen.

To enjoy that growth, was the war necessary? An answerable question. As in most wars, many good men lost their lives and a lot of property was destroyed.

The men - and women - who fought that war were a hardy lot. They or their immediate ancestors had left Europe for a reason: they were unhappy there. Things did not go to suit them. Some were denied religious, others political, freedom. Many had come through wars such as the Cromwellian revolution.

They were the kind of people who were willing to fight for freedom. When Washington called for men, he got them, each with his own rifle. And they were not a nation; they were 13 separate states. The last straw was when Britain levied heavy taxes on them to make them pay a share of her debts. "Taxation without representation is tyranny!"

The war was not one-sided. First, the redcoats would win a

battle, and then the patriots. When one reads an account of it from the British point of view, such as that in the Encyclopedia Britannica, he wonders who is really winning. Considering how many engagements the British apparently won, it is remarkable that the Americans won the war.

Even after six years of it, George Washington and his men had no intention of giving up. He was that kind of a man, and under him were a host of other stubborn characters: Israel Putnam, Greene, Schuyler, Ethan Allen, Anthony Wayne.

Thirteen British colonies once, now they were 13 states - united states.

But this new breed called Americans had no intention of remaining within the Atlantic seaboard. Washington himself had been west with Braddock and sensed that the West was a very big area, the garden spot of North America. As soon as the war was over, the covered wagons began to roll through the Cumberland Gap.

They looked not only for new land but for new ways of doing things. Oxen hauled the covered wagons, but oxen were slow; mules and horses soon took their places.

The chief hand tools of the farmer were the spade and the hoe. These gave way to the plow and the cultivator. The farmer of 1783 mowed his grass with a scythe, his grain with

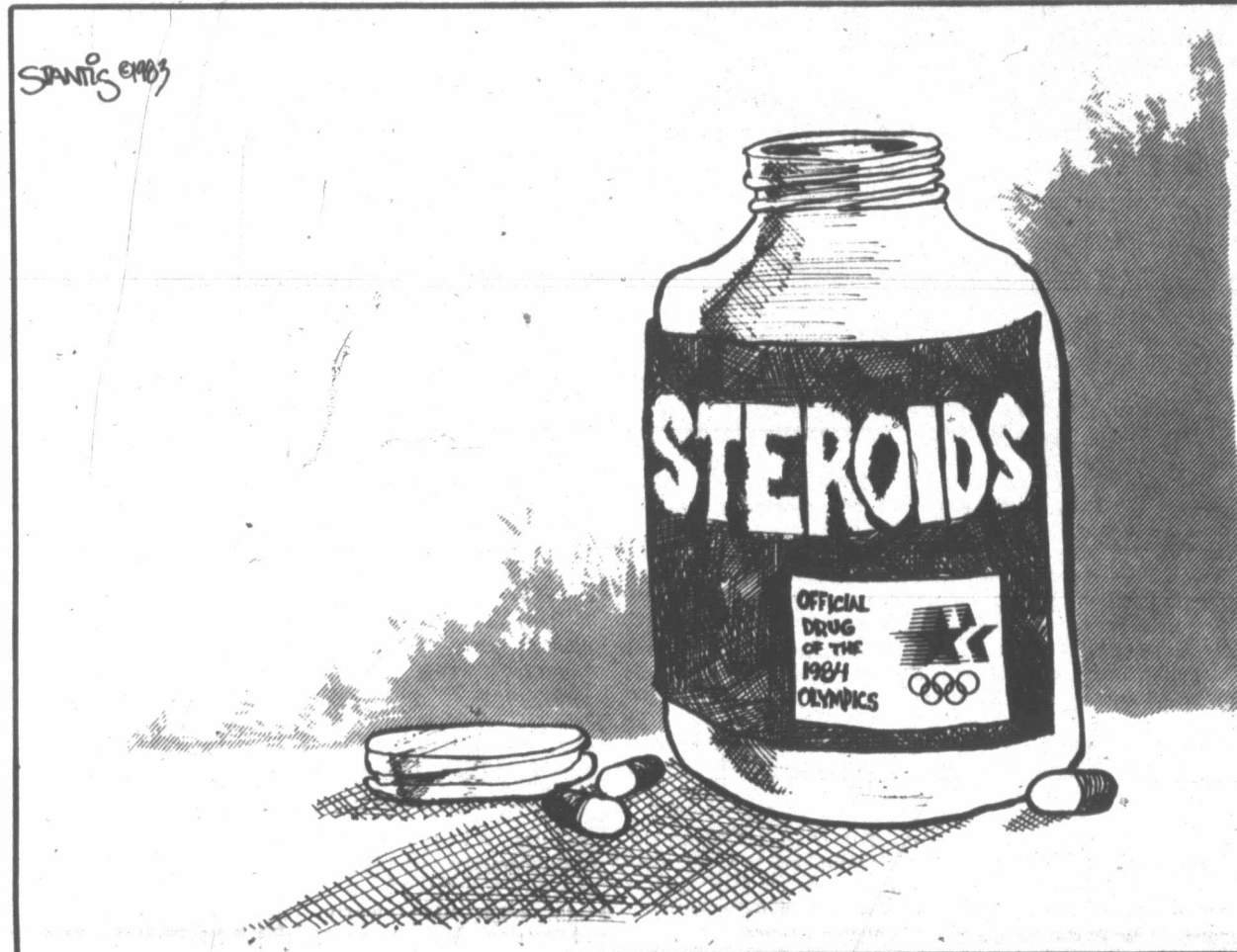
a cradle; his grandson rode a mowing machine, a reaper, a corn harvester - all horse-drawn. Another generation and he was reaping and threshing with one machine, the combine.

People knew there was petroleum in the ground - it oozed here and there - and in 1859 Edwin Drake got it in abundance by drilling. This ushered in a new industrial era, that fueled with oil. It was humped in the stationary engine and then in the automobile and tractor. The horse followed the ox out of pasture. Farms became bigger, farmers fewer.

It required enterprising people in great numbers to man these developments. From about 1820 on, they came from the old world in teeming millions. Ellis Island was their point of entry; from there they poured in every direction into the beckoning new garden of Eden.

Why did these vast changes wait for this particular 200-year period? It seems these events were waiting for the U.S. to become a nation, for a free people to acquire a free land, so that they could establish free enterprise therein. It was a fortuitous movement, opening up untold opportunity to humankind.

Was there ever another 200-year period to match it? I am not historian enough to know. It seems doubtful that there will ever be in future 200 years its equal.



## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 1983. There are 120 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 2, 1864, Union forces under Gen. William Sherman occupied the city of Atlanta during the Civil War.

On this date:

In 31 B.C., Mark Antony and Cleopatra were defeated by Octavius Caesar in the battle of Actium.

In 1666, the Great Fire of London started, virtually destroying the city in five days.

In 1901, in a speech at the Minnesota state fair, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt uttered his famous line about American foreign policy: "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

In 1979, a hurricane battered the Bahamas, leaving 640 people dead.

Ten years ago: Inmates seized control of three cellblocks at the state prison in Michigan City, Ind., and took three officers hostage.

Five years ago: A member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers indicated the administration might opt for wage-price guidelines in the fight against inflation.

One year ago: In response to the growing popularity of hang-gliding and ultralight powered aircraft, the federal aviation administration issued the first federal guidelines for their operation.

Today's birthdays: Author Allen Drury is 65. Dancer and choreographer Marge Champion is 60. Tennis star Jimmy Connors is 31.

Thought for today: "Martyrdom is the only way in which man can become famous without ability." - George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born playwright (1856-1950).

# Why your phone calls aren't returned

By ART BUCHWALD

A recent nationwide survey has just revealed that there were 789,345,678 unreturned telephone calls made last year, an increase of 10 percent over the year before. Phone experts believe at the present rate that the figure of 1 billion could be reached by 1984.

Mark Stampel is the head of a nonprofit organization named "The Unreturned Telephone Call Institute," whose main function is to try to investigate all unreturned telephone calls, and to decide on the basis of this information whether there is life on earth.

He told me at the UTC Institute's plush estate in

Middleburg, Va., the fact that someone does not return a telephone call doesn't mean that that person does not exist. "It only means that the person who made the call doesn't exist for the person who didn't call back."

It took me a few minutes to digest this. Stampel tried to spell it out in layman's terms: "Let us assume Pledger calls Arragant to get a job. Arragant's secretary says that Arragant is in a meeting and will get back to Pledger as soon as possible."

"Arragant has no intention of calling back Pledger. Pledger waits by the phone - one hour, 24 hours, a week. No word from Arragant. He calls back again. This time Pledger can't get through the switchboard to even speak to

Arragant's secretary."

"Arragant's a cruel man," I said.

"Aha," said Stampel. "You would think so. But the reason Arragant has not called back Pledger is that he is waiting for a call from Byer. Arragant is trying to sell Byer a shipload of railroad ties. Arragant keeps asking his secretary if Byer has called."

"Byer hasn't?" I said.

"Of course not. He doesn't want Arragant's railroad ties."

"Why doesn't he call and tell him so?"

"Because he doesn't want to tie up the phone, as he's waiting to hear from his girlfriend who hasn't returned his call for three days."

"Why?"

"Because Byer won't get a divorce from Mrs. Byer, and the girlfriend has decided that she has had it with him."

"That's reasonable."

"The girlfriend, having made the decision to give up on Byer, calls Altman, whom she met at a party, and leaves word she's available for dinner. Now she's waiting by her phone for Altman to call back."

"Why doesn't Altman call her back?"

"He can't remember what the girl looked like and he's afraid to take a chance that she may be a dog."

"Altman sounds like a male chauvinist."

"He is, except that he's afraid of his mother. He's particularly frightened because she hasn't answered his call."

"Why not?" I wanted to know.

"Because Altman didn't call her the week before, and his mother is going to make him pay for it. Besides, she's waiting to hear from the Board of Health to complain because the furnace in her apartment house is on the fritz."

"And of course they don't call back."

"You have to be kidding. The heating inspector for the Board of Health is sitting by his phone waiting to hear from the mayor's deputy assistant as to whether he can hire more people to handle telephone complaints."

"The mayor's deputy doesn't call him back?"

# Marxists invade college campuses

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Almost unnoticed by the public has been the extent to which Marxist-oriented political scientists have found secure bases in American college faculties in recent years. U.S. News & World Report discussed this in the past year, but otherwise there has been little attention devoted to this disturbing development.

If one wants to get an idea of current Marxist thinking on domestic and foreign issues, it is necessary to read the Monthly Review, a self-styled socialist journal published in New York City. From reading this publication, one gains insight into the hostility that a sizable band of academics evidence towards the capitalist system.

In reading the June issue of the magazine, I was struck by a lengthy book review written by Lawrence T. McDonnell, who was described as a Research Associate, Institute For Southern Studies, University of South Carolina.

The review dealt with the nickel mining operations of Inco Metals Ltd. in Sudbury, Canada. What was most fascinating about the review was the way the author treated the company as an oppressor of labor. He said that labor was "in the grasp of capital," and charged that there is "nothing natural, sacred, or beneficial in capitalist control of the workplace." He asserted that the landscape of the Sudbury area "testifies that here profits come first," and asserted that "Inco learned this first rule of capitalism from a master." He compared Inco with a "ruling class" and said that new technology was introduced to "undermine workers' freedom."

Mr. McDonnell also referred to the author's call for nationalization of Inco, adding that "Capital's technological onslaught forces labor from trade unionism into the political arena."

Mr. McDonnell certainly has a right to an anti-capitalist bias. One wonders, however, given the failure of nationalization and socialism in so many countries, how he imagines such a change would lead to greater prosperity for the workers in the lead mines. Beyond that question, one wonders whether Mr. McDonnell speaks solely for himself or where his review reflects views prevailing at the Institute For Southern Studies at the University of South Carolina.

Mr. McDonnell also neglects consideration of the vital role private capital plays in developing the mineral resources of Canada. The Canadian government lacks the means to develop these resources. Huge investments are involved in order to take mineral wealth from the ground in an inhospitable climate and bring them to market. The sale of minerals also is a difficult business because of enormous fluctuations in price. As a result, there is simply no workable and efficient alternative to investor-owned mining

companies in Canada.

As for the shift from simple to advanced technologies in mining, about which Mr. McDonnell complains, how is that to be arrested, whether the mining operations are under private control or nationalized? New technologies often result in increased impersonalization, but that is a problem in every department of life these days. Socialism certainly doesn't have an answer to that. Indeed nationalized industries are just that much more removed from the personal approach. Workers in Britain's nationalized industries understand that.

## Berry's World



"OK, let's set up here and just hope we'll be safe."

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Denounce jet attack



A Korean rightist with fist raised screams denunciations of the armed attack against a Korean Airlines passenger jet Friday outside the Soviet embassy in Tokyo.

Several protesters were arrested during the demonstration. Soviet interceptors reportedly downed a Korean Airlines 747 with a missile late Wednesday, all aboard are believed dead. (AP Laserphoto)

# Details of the flight to death

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the pre-dawn darkness off the Siberian coast, the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet was on the last leg of its New York to Seoul flight when it triggered an alert of Soviet air defense forces.

In an aisle seat in the first class section sat Lawrence McDonald, a Georgia congressman who had long preached the danger of communist subversion in the United States and around the world. A Democrat and a doctor, McDonald became chairman last spring of the John Birch Society, founded 25 years ago to alert America to the danger of a massive communist conspiracy.

He carried a speech he planned to deliver at ceremonies in Seoul commemorating the 30th anniversary of the signing of the U.S.-South Korea mutual defense treaty. His topic: Soviet interference in Korean

affairs. There is no known evidence the airline pilot, Byungin Chun, or any of the passengers or 29 crew members knew of the danger around them. The sea was calm; the sky was clear.

Flight 007's normal route took it within 20 miles of the Soviet-controlled Kuril Islands. Soviet authorities later would claim the plane veered far west of that course and flew over territory housing highly sensitive military installations.

Navigational charts for the region carry this legend:

"Warning. Aircraft infringing upon non-free-flying territory may be fired upon without warning."

Only 20 minutes behind Flight 007 was another Korean Air Lines jet, flight 015, carrying Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Steven

Symms, R-Idaho, and Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky.

The doomed Korean Air Lines flight had left New York at 11:55 p.m. EDT, Tuesday. Both flights refueled in Anchorage. They were on the ground for about an hour, parked side by side. Passengers from the two planes mingled in the airport gift shop.

Flight 007 took off from Anchorage at 4 a.m. local time. It flew west, crossed the international date line and onto the radar screens of Soviet defense forces.

Japanese radar tracked the plane, and at some point before it was shot down, the plane probably was spotted on a giant U.S. radar at Misawa Air Base at the northern tip of the main Japanese island of Honshu.

According to the Soviet news agency Tass, an unidentified plane entered

Soviet airspace over the Kamchatka Peninsula and a second time over the Sakhalin Island, along the Soviet Union's Pacific coast north of Japan.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz also said the plane strayed into Soviet airspace at those locations.

From Shultz's account it was clear the United States or its allies in the region were monitoring conversations between Soviet planes and their controllers.

He said eight Soviet fighter planes tracked the passenger jet for two and one-half hours.

"There was apparently no ability to communicate between the two aircraft," said the secretary of state.

Tass said the airliner did not respond to queries. The Soviets said the plane ignored signals and warnings from their interceptors "and continued its flight in the direction of the sea."

Here is how Shultz described the final minutes of Flight 007:

At 12 minutes after 3 a.m., a Soviet pilot "reported visual contact" with the airliner.

Nine minutes later, the Soviet pilot told his ground control the 747 was at an altitude of 32,000 feet.

Five minutes after that, the Soviet pilot said he had fired a missile, had destroyed the target and was breaking away.

The airliner disappeared from Japanese radar screens.

An hour later, one of the Soviet search planes sent to the area reported seeing wreckage and a fuel slick.

The airliner was due at Seoul's Kimpo Airport at 6 a.m. local time. Hundreds of people, friends and relatives of the passengers, awaited its arrival. Word spread that something was wrong. Flight 015, which had left Anchorage 20 minutes later, arrived.

Then Korean Air Lines announced over the airport loudspeaker system that the plane had landed safely on Sakhalin Island. Its passengers and crew were on Soviet soil but they were safe, the airline said.

People were told to leave telephone numbers and go home.

But some lingered at the airport and after a time one anguished family member cried:

"What happened to the earlier announcement that the plane landed on Sakhalin? Are they alive or all dead?"

## Texas congressmen decry death of their colleague

By The Associated Press Texas congressmen expressed outrage at the downing by a Soviet jet fighter of a Korean commercial jumbo jet, which went down early Wednesday with 269 people aboard, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

Rep. Sam B. Hall, D-Marshall, said Thursday that the attack proves that the Soviets are a "bunch of thugs" and amounts to "an unprovoked killing."

A similar reaction was voiced by Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall.

"I'm shocked and react with real sadness at the loss of a friend in such a senseless incident," said Ralph Hall. "I

am totally dismayed that a human being could shoot down a commercial airliner with women, children and people of all nations aboard."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he was "truly shocked and appalled by the Soviet use of military aircraft to shoot down a South Korean civilian airliner."

Tower called the "outrageous incident" a wanton and unmitigated act of barbarism by the Soviets. "It is the normal practice among civilized nations that when a commercial aircraft blunders into restricted air space, it is escorted to a landing, he said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, called the incident "a barbaric act that violates the code of civilized conduct by a powerful nation" and suggested that the United States consider action in the United Nations.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright said the attack clearly endangers U.S.-Soviet relations.

He said a critical factor will be whether the attack is determined to have been "a deliberate deed performed under orders or the hasty, ill-considered judgment of a trigger-happy pilot."

Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, said the Soviet action "reflects the type of people that run the Soviet Union. They're monsters and murderers."

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, said "it could

resume the coldness of the cold war."

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, said he was infuriated by the incident, calling it "a despicable and callous act," he said.

The attack was a violation of human rights and international procedure and laws, Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, said.

Rep. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, said the downing of the plane is "an act that demands an explanation."

Gramm told a luncheon meeting in College Station that the shooting was tantamount to murder. He called on the Reagan administration for a quick response.

"It cries out for more than a Congressional explanation," Gramm said. "It cries out for action by the United States government to assure the world that we are not going to tolerate this kind of action."

## Airlines don't plan changing routes

NEW YORK (AP) — Airlines flying the Asian route taken by a Korean jumbo jet that the United States says was shot down by a Soviet warplane don't plan to curtail or change flight patterns that skirt Soviet air space, according to company spokesmen.

"We don't plan to change our airways," said Jeff Kriender, vice president for corporate communications at Pan American World Airways.

"We take care every time we go out there. Our pilots are conscious of the plotting on the map, and this incident has certainly heightened that."

Philippine Air, whose service area includes San

Francisco, Manila, Seoul, Tokyo and Hong Kong, will continue to use the air corridors near the Soviet Union, a spokesman said.

"We've used those routes for years, and we've never strayed into Russian territory," said Vic Dunga, vice president and general manager of the U.S. office of the airline.

He added that Philippine Air takes extra care on all routes over the Pacific Ocean to make sure navigation equipment is working.

"If we have reason to doubt that the equipment will work along the way we delay the flight or cancel it," Dunga said. "We cannot afford to get lost over the Pacific. There is

no where to land and the ocean will just swallow you up."

If a Philippine aircraft did veer into Soviet territory, he added, "I think the Russians might be friendlier to us."

The International Civil Aviation Association, in Montreal, establishes international air routes by treaty, and the route traveled by the Korean aircraft that Secretary of State George P. Shultz said was shot down was set two years ago.

"It's a very tricky air route because it does fly close to Soviet air space," said Eugene Sochor, chief of information for the ICAA. Japan Air Lines, which flies to Seoul from Tokyo and to

Moscow three times a week, "adheres to the routes and there's no problem," said Morris Simoncelli, deputy director of public relations for Japan Air Lines.

Korean Air Lines officials said they didn't believe their jet could have veered off course because of its sophisticated navigation equipment.

I.S. Kim, the airlines' manager of government affairs said KAL planned no change in the Los Angeles to Seoul night flight. And a reservations clerk at Los Angeles International Airport who declined to give her name said few people canceled their reservations on today's flight.

## No hurry on plans to retaliate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite calls from Congress for a crackdown, President Reagan is not rushing to retaliate against the Soviet Union for the reported shooting down of a South Korean commercial airliner with a Georgia congressman aboard.

He denounced the Soviets in exceptionally strong terms Thursday for what he called a "horrifying act of violence." But he adopted the strategy of pressing the Soviets for an explanation of the incident while American

diplomats quietly urged the allies to join in the public condemnation.

"You will see that Ronald Reagan is the most calm and collected person in the country over the next few days," said a White House official while members of Congress

called for restrictions on trade, the cancellation of Soviet landing rights in the United States and the closing of the Soviet embassy.

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Cooperation



Members of the Transportation Problem Solving Committee meet around a table in the Southern Pacific Building in Houston recently. This is a meeting of labor and management hailed by some and derided by others, who try to work together to run a railroad. (AP Laserphoto)

## Labor-management cooperation: is the trend panacea or pacifier?

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This last part of a four-part series on problems facing labor unions looks at one way labor and management are trying to move from confrontation to cooperation.

**By MERRILL HARTSON**  
AP Labor Writer

**HOUSTON (AP)** — On the seventh floor of an aging downtown building not far from the Ship Canal, management and labor gather around a table to discuss how to run a railroad.

This isn't the conventional face-off between bosses and workers.

This is a labor-management committee at work. Sometimes it is called a quality-of-worklife or quality-circle forum.

The concept is hailed by some as a panacea for American business and labor. It is derided by others as an industrial-relations pacifier that's sure to dry up when business booms again.

Rollin D. Bredenberg, general manager of Southern Pacific Transportation Co.'s Eastern Region division, listens for the most part, and smiles often.

Bredenberg and seven other members of management are seated with eight of Southern Pacific's unionists, all members of the Transportation Problem Solving steering committee.

"We know management consultants that charge \$500 a day for this kind of work and don't come up with this kind of product," he says at one point beaming over a worker

subcommittee's critical analysis of the company's customer relations.

In the tentative contract settlement between American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its three unions, this type of meeting is called a "common interest forum."

Glenn E. Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, the largest Bell System union with 525,000 members, says, "We envision these common interest forums as an invaluable tool in solving many of the workplace problems that invariably arise." He says they "can serve as the impetus for innovative and creative solutions to the challenges presented by a rapidly changing workplace and environment."

Labor-management committees have existed in various forms for several years. The New York Stock Exchange, in a 1982 study, found that such committees existed at only 14 percent of the some 49,000 U.S. businesses with 100 or more employees.

But these committees historically have thrived only during hard economic times.

Economic times are hard in this Sun Belt city. The recession hit here later than in the Frost Belt, and the city's recovery has been slow.

Unemployment stood at 10.1 percent in June. From June 1982 to June 1983, Houston lost 75,600 non-farming jobs. Construction employment

plunged by 1,700. There are legions of skeptics on the labor and management side. But Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan isn't among them.

"There's still some suspicion," he concedes. "There's still the old attitude of fighting for control of the factory floor. Middle management is threatened because they say, if there's too much cooperation, where does my ship come in? And the union on the other side, saying if there's too much cooperation, is there any need for a union?"

The Reagan administration, however, has indicated that it wants to abolish a program that has existed since 1981, in which the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has awarded \$2 million worth of grants — and offered consulting assistance — to set up 21 such committees around the country.

Peter Regner, director of labor-management contract awards at the mediation service, said the White House Office of Management and Budget has opposed funding for this purpose since the program's inception.

"What we are being told is that the administration favors the concept... but they don't like the grant approach," he said.

A subcommittee of AFL-CIO vice presidents, in "The Future of Work," a study submitted to the executive council in August, said "There are new and growing desires among many workers for recognition of individual dignity and for a job in which the worker is in some way involved and fulfilled."

But the report added, "Employers usually see 'quality-of-work-life' programs as a way to raise productivity and increase competitiveness — and sometimes as a way to fight unions — rather than as a way to increase worker participation in company decision-making."

Union spokesmen tell Bredenberg and his colleagues that the rehabilitation project will cost \$4.8 million.

## Campers trade lazy for lean

**By MARCIA SMITH**  
Dallas Times Herald

**KERRVILLE, Texas (AP)** — Two teen-age girls weighing a combined 325 pounds paddled about in the shallow end of the Camp Murietta swimming pool and talked about what they would be eating if they were at home.

"Grilled steaks," said one, her eyes rolling heavenward. "Homemade ice cream and watermelon," the other said with equal reverence.

It was the Fourth of July. Families everywhere were gathering for cookouts and picnics and fireworks displays. Clearly, the young campers were homesick, as much for their families and holiday traditions as for the well-stocked refrigerators they left behind.

The teen-agers' day had begun at 7 a.m., with a 35-minute walk-run, 45 minutes of aerobics and a meager breakfast of dry cereal and skim milk. Later, there was swimming, hiking, biking, racquetball and weightlifting, followed by a scanty lunch — one broiled chaulupa, unseasoned pinto beans and a dish of unsweetened fruit.

For one summer, there would be no McDonald's, no Haagen-Daz ice cream, no television, no video games. Every day would be filled with near-constant physical activity and an 1,100-calorie diet, designed to help these girls lose from three to five pounds a week. At a rate of \$2,495 for six weeks or \$1,875 for four weeks, that's about \$88 per pound.

The words "fat camp" are never spoken at Camp Murietta. "Fitness weight loss camp" more aptly describes the program that stresses physical activity, says the staff.

"You've got to move it to lose it" is the camp motto. Even during their free time, Camp Murietta girls are encouraged to stay in motion. That's why girls accustomed to spending the summer snacking in front of the TV were making waves in the camp pool on the hot Fourth of July afternoon.

Swimming, the girls said, is better than sitting on your bunk listening to your stomach growl. And, in the water, their muscles stop aching. It's something to do while waiting for dinner, a meal so insubstantial that no one lingers more than 10 minutes in the cafeteria.

What could be worth all this sweat, soreness and starvation?

Clinging to the side of the pool, their hair slicked back with chlorinated water, the

plump teen-agers looked at each other, grinned and said in unison: "Guys."

Not all the girls at Camp Murietta, which convenes every summer on the Schreiner College campus in Kerrville, want to lose weight to attract boys. Most will tell you they came to improve their self-image and to boost their confidence.

When the Murietta girls, who range in age from 8 to 18, use words like "self-image" it sounds like something they learned in the behavior modification classes they take in the afternoons. More trustworthy, somehow, are the girls who say they came to camp to get parents off their backs.

On a stone bench under a tree outside a dorm, Ellen Ash sat on a stone bench under a tree, throwing longing glances at the shiny black Turbo Capri she drove to Kerrville from her hometown in Kansas. While at camp, it must stay parked.

Clearly, it is her proudest possession. Ellen, an 18-year-old college student, saved money from her job as a convenience store clerk to buy it; the same way she paid for her four weeks at Camp Murietta.

If there were a vote, Murrietta's counselors undoubtedly would elect Ellen "most motivated" girl. They expect the round-faced blonde to be one of their success stories. At 5-foot-5, Ellen wants to weigh 120 pounds one day. Now she weighs 168.

Unlike many of the girls who had to be coerced into going to a weight loss camp, Ellen made her decision in spite of her mother's skepticism.

"My mom thinks it's a fat farm and I'll come home fatter," she said. "She said I'd never be able to lose the weight."

Ellen says she got fat partly to punish her mother, whom she described as being "not really affectionate." Shy in school, Ellen stayed home a lot and, she said, "I ate because my mother wanted me to be thin."

In February, when she tried on last summer's bathing suit, she said, "I looked so terrible in it that I knew I'd better do something or I'd be fat the rest of my life."

Being thin for Ellen will mean her brother's friends no longer can say, "Your sister has a cute face and a nice car, but she's chubby." But more important to Ellen, it means proving something to her mother.

"I want to go home and show my mom that it does work," she said.

Whether riding her bike around and around the campus or struggling with leg lifts on the sweat-slippery gymnasium floor, Leona Ventris put out her best

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The regal beauty of the genuine sapphire lies in its clear, deep blue. Long a favorite of royalty, the sapphire enjoys a noble history. Mythology holds that those possessing a genuine sapphire will enjoy financial well-being. The legendary characteristic of the stone: Prosperity.

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Since 1906  
**Gordon's JEWELERS**

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3-9-01-30



# Bushels of Savings for Fall

## at DUNLAPS

Limited Quantities,  
All Items Subject  
To Prior Sale.

Use Your:  
Dunlaps Charge Card  
Visa Card  
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Coronado Center

Shop Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



Sporty new  
**Junior Coats**

Regular 100.00-110.00 **69<sup>99</sup>**

Zip-front sweater jackets reversing to Chints or Coroduroy; stadium jacket with poly-fill or quilted poly-fill style with nipon closing. S-M-L. Excellent values Juniors.



quilted coats  
Reg. \$80  
**39.99**

Stadium length with cotton/poly shell and poly fill. Stain and rain repellent.



**Burlington Sheet Bonanza**  
New Group—Just Received!

Burlington sheets, matched sets in assorted patterns and colors. First quality.

Twin Reg. 8.00-12.00	<b>4<sup>99</sup></b>
Full Reg. 10.00-16.00	<b>7<sup>99</sup></b>
Queen Reg. 14.00-22.00	<b>9<sup>99</sup></b>
King Reg. 18.00-24.00	<b>10<sup>99</sup></b>
Standard Cases Reg. 8.00-12.00	<b>4<sup>99</sup></b>
King Cases Reg. 10.00-14.00	<b>5<sup>99</sup></b>

**Mens Fall Jackets**

Usually 50.00

**26<sup>99</sup>**

Zip front jackets in polyester/cotton chintz. Ideal weight to start fall. Choose from bonded, regular or concealed hood collar styles. Choice of pocket and striping details in selection of colors.

S-M-L-XL.



**Men's Sport Coats**

Reg. 180.00 ..... **Sale 159.99**  
92% Camel Hair, 8% Nylon in camel tan only. Great savings on these coats. Regulars and Longs — Hurry! Limited Quantities.

## Values for the Home

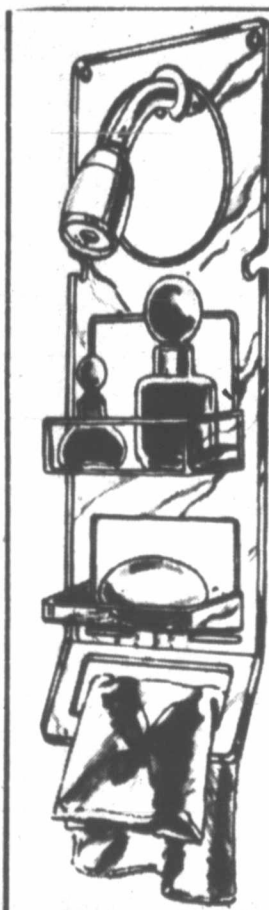


**SHOWER TOWELS**

Regular 18.00 **9<sup>99</sup>**

**EXTRA LONG EXTRA WIDE**  
30x54 in..

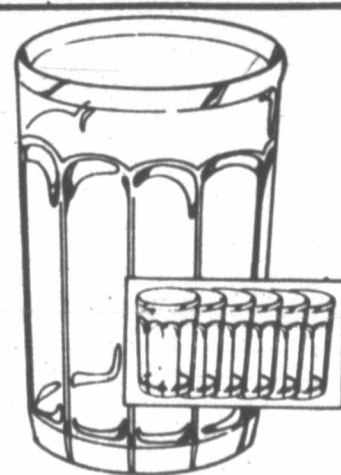
Bigger than a bath towel smaller than a body sheet. A new extra thick and thrifty towel in the perfect size to wrap around your body, dry you luxuriously and easily. Great for beach and poolside. Just slightly irregular poly/cotton terry.



**SHOWER CADDY OF CLEAR ACRYLIC**

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Usually 16.00



**Working Glasses**

Set of 6 **9.99**

This handsome all purpose French glassware comes in a set of six and holds 14 Oz. of your favorite beverage.

Large Assortment  
**Washcloths**  
**88¢**

Values to 2.50. Many colors in solids and patterns.



**The Quallofil Pillow and the picture of bliss**

It's science's answer to down. Quallofil... the pillow that's filled with DuPont's Dacron® 115 Polyester... is soft and cushiony enough for any sleeping style. Quallofil pillows machine wash and dry... re-fluff easily, don't clump, mat or flatten out. Non allergenic and odorless. And so inexpensive.

Standard reg. 25.00  
Queen, reg 35.00  
King, reg 45.00  
**13<sup>99</sup>**  
Your Choice



45 Piece  
**Porcelain China**  
**\$69<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 120.00. Pastels and deep tones in six patterns.

**The great big thumbprint mug!**



Set of 4 ..... **6<sup>99</sup>**  
Box of 12 ..... **18<sup>99</sup>**

19 1/4 oz. Mugs from Britanica. Great for Ice Tea, Cokes, or any of

your favorite beverages! A great gift or great to collect.



Canister convenience! A 4-piece set of decorative jars with air tight metal clamp seal and rubber gasket. Four beautiful ways to keep flavor in, air and dampness out! Delightful touches for your kitchen while they store up savings for you!

**12<sup>99</sup>**

Choose from three patterns



# Lifestyles

## Button collections combine art, history, tradition

**HOUSTON (AP) —** Buttons. Jacqueline Onassis collects them. So did the late French President Charles DeGaulle. And to M. W. "Freddie" Speights they are a "magnificent obsession."

Those seemingly insignificant clothing fasteners and decorations can put the collector in touch with history and art and traditions now long dead. Speights says.

Collecting buttons has become a way of life for the Houston resident.

These are hardly the plastic, mass-produced buttons seen on modern dress.

Mrs. Onassis collects rare French enamel buttons. DeGaulle collected buttons from French Army uniforms. Speights collects all kinds — from an 18th-century button that features a woman's profile made of biscuit dough to elegant buttons

bejeweled with carved ivory and precious gems.

What Speights calls "the wide world of buttons" has taken him from searches of a Houston garbage dump to formal trade shows in New York and Canada. He has earned more than 1,000 ribbons from the National Button Society and makes a living trading in the fasteners and other antiques at a Houston flea market on weekends.

Speights organized the Texas State Button Society, which has grown to eight chapters, and he edits a newsletter — the National Button Bulletin.

"Studying buttons really means studying art in miniature, and history and culture," the 59-year-old Texas native said. "They're one of the most important things in my life."

Speights became interested in buttons through pure chance. He was running a successful advertising and publishing

business and thought collecting was a joke.

"I used to laugh at people who had hobbies," he recalls. "But business reversals jarred him out of his comfortable existence and led him, he says, to 'discover a new way of life.'"

After holding a sale of odds and ends at a flea market one day in 1969, Speights happened to find a burned button in a garbage dump near his stall.

He cleaned the blackened bit of brass and discovered a rare button from an old Yellow Cab Co. uniform.

Speights said that first button had fascinated him and he returned to that dump, time after time, looking for more button treasures.

"Each time, the Lord washed me up a few more buttons," he said. "I started coming alive again — I had hope."

Speights said he had sold the first button for 5 cents, "and was surprised to get that. Since then, I've been buying and selling buttons."

Each of Speights' buttons — and he has thousands — has a story of its own.

Some feature delicately painted portraits smaller than an inch in diameter.

## Collecting buttons has become expensive

**NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) —** Mildred Culbert started her button collection 20 years ago by culling through boxes at flea markets, antique shows, garage and estate sales.

Today she buys from dealers.

"Most collections have been picked over," said Mrs. Culbert, president of the 250-member New York State Button Society. "If you go through a whole box and get one collectible button, you're lucky."

Button collecting in New York and elsewhere has caught on as people have come to appreciate the craftsmanship lavished on

buttons when they were made for decoration by jewelers, goldsmiths, glass blowers and other artisans two centuries ago and more.

Mrs. Culbert's collection, which she describes as "not that good," contains figurines cut out of bone and petrified wood, oil paintings on silk and satin, tiny glass shoe buttons and silver-dollar-size brass imprints of skaters in New York City's Central Park.

Whole cardboard trays of tints and garish Gay '90s memorabilia, black glass and opaque turquoise, embossed leather, glass-enclosed insects, family crests and biblical scenes are pulled from a suitcase she takes to

lectures before different button groups.

"These were all buttons to be worn," she said. "They weren't collected until we started in 1938," when the National Button Society was formed.

Buttons go back centuries. The ancient Greeks used them to fasten their tunics. They were considered ornamental as early as the 1300s in Europe, when laws were passed to limit their use.

Not many buttons remain from those times. Collectors today prize the animal horn, pewter, brass and cut-steel buttons of the 1700s, and the hand-painted ceramic and vegetable wood buttons of the

1800s. As interest has surged, so have prices.

"A couple of years ago, one of our members paid \$2 for a box of buttons at a flea market," said John Whiteford of Wassaic, vice president of the 1,700-member national society.

"Inside were some Japanese Satsuma (pottery). They're quite valuable," Whiteford said. "It's unusual to have that happen now. Most of the good buttons are in the hands of collectors."

Ceramic Wedgwood buttons that sold for \$60 to \$80 two years ago now can cost \$175, according to collector

Maude Holt of Pittsford.

"Several years ago, we were coming through Hamilton, Canada, and we stopped at an antique shop," Mrs. Holt said. "I bought a charm string with 1,585 buttons on it. I paid \$15. It's worth \$500 to \$600."

Most buttons cost much less and hobbyists can still pick up collectible buttons for a few dollars.

It appears, though, that the days when people would let you pick through their great grandmother's button box and let you have whatever captured your fancy are gone.

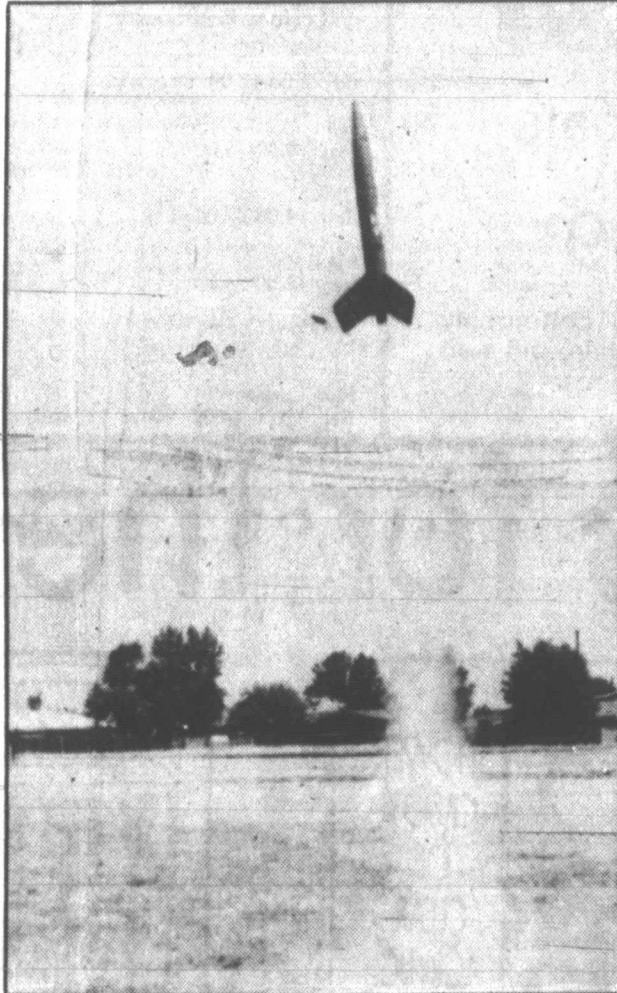
"I'm glad I got my buttons

when I got them," said Mrs. Culbert, holding a metal button of a Pomeranian inside a cut-steel border that she bought for \$1.50 and says now might fetch \$35. "The prices are just plain exorbitant."

*NASA eat your heart out!*



Christopher Johnston, in the photo at left, prepares his homemade rocket for launching at a "launching pad" near Travis Elementary School. Johnston, 11, constructed the rocket from items picked up in garage sales and at a



local hobby shop. At right, the rocket blasts off into the blue Pampa skies with just as beautiful an ascent as the recent Challenger space shuttle flights. So far Johnston has

launched three successful flights of his rocket and plans a fourth today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnston of Pampa. (Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

## Modern living

**KIDS' PRIORITIES**  
**STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) —** High school students said the top priorities in their lives were the family, education and success, with wealth scoring low points, according to a survey conducted by Junior Achievement.

Nearly 600,000 high school students are enrolled in Junior Achievement programs, which focus on the private enterprise system, offering economic education programs for the students.

**NEW JOBS**  
**IN HEALTH FIELD**  
**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Job

prospects in health care are bright for the next decade, according to projections released by the National Council of Health Centers.

There will be a jump of more than 40 percent in demand for nurses' aides and nurses, and a 21 percent increase for jobs in the nursing home industry alone, the report said.

**USED UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANERS**  
**START AT \$29.95**  
**USED KIRBY'S**  
**START AT \$49.95**  
**YOUR SINGER DEALER**  
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Pampa Mall  
Shop Till 9  
Mon.-Sat.

**hollywood**

**ONE FOR THE BOOKS**

Saddle  
In Dirty Buc/Tan,  
White/Pink  
**\$47.99**

**GO BACK TO CLASSES IN UNFORGETTABLE STYLE.**  
**FROM CAMPUS TO CONCERTS TO JUST RELAXING,**  
**YOU'LL MAKE YOUR MARK IN G.H. BASS.**

**MAKE YOUR LABOR DAY WEEKEND TWICE AS NICE WITH SAVINGS!**

**ALL FALL DRESSES 20% OFF**  
Saturday Only  
No Lay-aways, please

**Sarah's**

Coronado Center — 665-4487  
Your Visa or Mastercard Welcome.

**Canterbury's**  
Fine Quality Men's Clothing  
**Grand Opening Values**

**Mens DESIGNER JEANS**  
By Givenchy  
Regular 39.00  
Sale **\$25.99**

**100% Silk TIES**  
Italian handmade  
A one-time value...  
**\$12.99**

**FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
100% Cotton, Limited Supply. Reg. 18.00  
**\$9.99**

**SKI SWEATERS**  
Regular 28.00  
**\$13.99**

113 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa 665-0778



Dear Abby

# Husband drops out of wife's reunion

DEAR ABBY: Last July, my wife and I went to a small town in Minnesota to attend her 30th high school reunion. This was the first class reunion I had ever attended, and it will be my last.

On our arrival we were met by a lady with a big smile who took my \$30 for the dinner and said, "Thank you." That was the only time anybody other than my wife spoke to me. I tried on four separate occasions to talk to people, but they turned their backs on me.

I'm an average-looking man, quiet by nature, but I don't have leprosy. I finally felt I had had enough of these rude people, so I went out and sat in the lobby. I didn't feel like eating, so I found my wife and told her I'd be waiting for her in the lobby when the banquet was over.

My wife is still mad at me for skipping the dinner, but Abby, those people really hurt my feelings. Please comment.

NO MORE REUNIONS

DEAR NO MORE: Since you are quiet by nature, your wife should have made an effort to introduce you around.

I know it's not easy to have a good time with a bunch of strangers, but you could have been a good sport and sat with your wife at the banquet. Your conspicuous absence at the table probably embarrassed her. (To quote myself: "When you pick a lemon, make lemonade.")

Some general advice: Never drag a reluctant spouse to a class reunion.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the man who spent \$2,500 for a cat's funeral, then another \$1,200 to have the cat dug up and moved across the country:

Get professional help! Anybody who would throw away that much money on a dead cat needs to have his head

examined. If you print this, I will send a check for \$10 to the American Red Cross Disaster Committee in your name, Abby. It puts its money to good use.  
ARTHUR IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR ARTHUR: You just made a deal. But let me add that the cost of burying a pet is nowhere near what that cat lover spent.

Peggy Morris, the manager of Pet Haven Cemetery in Gardena, Calif., wrote to say that the basic cost for a complete burial service with a satin-lined casket is \$240 — and even the fanciest special-order casket would not bring the total to \$500.

Ms. Morris wrote: "We have a saying here at Pet Haven: You bury people because you have to; you bury pets because you want to."

## Conference for women

Regional Conference for Chamber of Commerce Women in cities in the top of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico is scheduled Sept. 16 and 17 at the Borger Country Club in Borger.

Members of the Women's Division of the Borger Chamber of Commerce is to host the activities to begin with registration at 6:45 p.m., Sept. 16, followed by a Borger Boomtown - Roaring Twenties party at the Country Club.

Registration is to continue Sept. 17 followed by four speakers with a break for brunch at 11 a.m. A style show for active women is to be presented during the brunch.

Speakers include Judith Banes on physical fitness; Judy Flanders, mayor pro-tem and council member, on the status of women; Carla Maslakowski, pharmacist, on food and drug interaction; and Glenda Thompson, former assistant to the vice president at Alabama University on women and education.

Fees for the two-day event are \$17.50 advance or \$20 at the door. Saturday sessions only is \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door. Checks go to Regional Conference, Betty Ware, 1302 Clayton, Borger, 79007.

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Seat belts can save your life.

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**MOR-FLO**

● Glass-Lined  
● Fast Recovery  
● Automatic Safety Thermostat  
● Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service

**BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**  
808 S. Cuyler  
665-3711

Shop Saturday  
10:00 to 9:00  
and Monday  
10:00 to 4:00

# Labor Day Sale

**TWO DAYS ONLY!**



You'll never notice any flaws in these plush towels. But you will notice these savings.

**Special 2.99**<sup>bath</sup>  
Plush cotton towel.  
Want a real bath treat? Our luxurious cotton terry is so soft and plush. In pretty shades edged with a double-color woven border.  
Hand towel ..... Special 1.99  
Washcloth ..... Special 99¢  
Quantities limited.

**Special 3.99**<sup>bath</sup>  
The JCPenney Towel.  
The JCPenney Towel. Almost a full pound of absorbent cotton/polyester terry. Take your choice of a host of mix and match colors.  
Hand towel ..... Special 2.99  
Washcloth ..... Special 1.49  
Quantities limited.

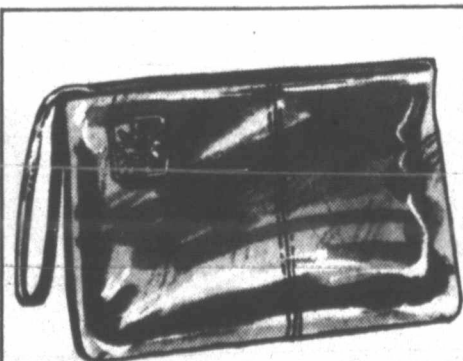
**Special 4.99**<sup>bath</sup>  
Super Touch™ Towel.  
Super Touch, a JCPenney exclusive. Our all-cotton towel with an incredibly high loft and deep plush softness. Take your choice of so many tempting colors. All at savings!  
Hand towel ..... Special 2.99  
Washcloth ..... Special 1.99  
Quantities limited.



**Sale 7.99**  
First Edition® pant.  
Reg. \$10. Misses' First Edition® pant, proportioned for a fabulous fit. With elasticized waist that pulls on for comfort and extra neat stitched crease front. Carefree polyester in basic and fashion colors.



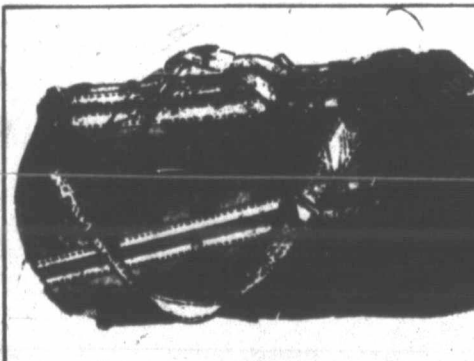
**Sale 8.99**  
Men's dress shirts.  
Reg. \$14. Long-sleeve dress shirts with quality details like single-needle tailoring and 2-button adjustable cuffs. Polyester/cotton broadcloth that stays neat all day in assorted stripes.



**Sale 4.99**  
Smart clutch bag.  
Reg. \$6. Fashion by the bagful! Carry away things in this supple leather-look clutch bag in colors that herald fall.



**Special 9.99**  
Adorable dresses.  
Delicate dresses sweetened with hand smocking, embroidery and lace trim. Polyester/cotton in plenty of plaids and solids for babies, toddlers and little girls' sizes 4 to 6X. Quantities limited.



**Special 5.99**  
Travel/sport bags in tough, durable nylon or rayon canvas. Many styles and colors, each with wet-pockets.  
Quantities limited.

## Mobeetie Old Settlers Reunion LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Saturday, Sept. 3 at 2:30: PARADE  
Downtown Mobeetie  
Bring Your Horses, Wagons, Floats —  
Join In. Kids Division, Too.  
Saturday, Sept. 3 at 9:00: Dance  
Old Jail—\$5 person  
SMOKIN' OKIE BAND  
Monday, Sept. 5 at 12 Noon: Barbeque  
Old Jail

### MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Now 1.99 to 7.99

Orig. \$13 to \$16. Active shirts with the sporty looks he likes. The easy-care fabrics you need. And savings you'll both love! Find stripes, solids and neat color combos in terrific styles for casual or sports wear. Men's sizes. Quantities limited.

### THE BLAZER

SALE 29.99

Reg. \$36. To go casual or to go to work, the corduroy blazer can't be beat. 100% cotton with besom pockets, vented sleeves. Junior sizes. Misses' sizes ..... Reg. \$36 Sale 24.99

### THE JEANS

SPECIAL \$28

Traditional western-style denim jeans with skinny straight legs, 5-pocket styling. Polyester/cotton with E.S.P. stretch, misses' sizes. Quantities limited.

### THE SHIRT

SPECIAL 7.99

The oxford cloth button-down. Neat. Classic. Never out of style. Never more in style. Suits up or goes over jeans with the same easy elegance that made it so popular years ago. In blends of polyester and cotton, junior sizes. Quantities limited. Misses sizes ..... Reg. \$14 Sale 9.99

### DENIM SKIRT

SALE 9.99

Wrap style in Misses sizes ..... Reg. \$14.99

### BRASS

NOW 9.99  
Reg. 24.99

### BRASS TABLES

Four styles: fern stand, wine rack, occasional table, or magazine rack.

### DINNERWARE

NOW 60.00

Reg. \$120.00. 45 piece set of Stoneware, Microwave, freezer, oven safe. Cobalt blue floral design.

### WARM-UP SUITS

NOW 10.99

Reg. 21.99. Save 50% on youth sizes in two colors.

### WARM-UP SUITS

NOW 14.99

Reg. 22.99-27.99. Mens and ladies in three colors. Two-piece suits with zipper front jacket.

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Store Hours. 10:00-9:00

Shop by phone  
Shop Catalog  
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Sivalls, Inc. introduces



David Hinkle, SE

Heritage introduces



Monty Danner SE-S

First Christian Church introduces



Danny Sebastian, TB-LB

Heritage introduces



Lance Morris, SE-C

Heritage introduces



Brian Kotaro, SB-C

Snelling & Snelling introduces



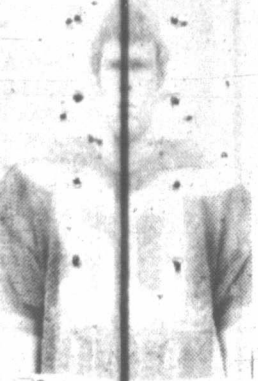
David Carter, FB-LB

Jerdennac's introduces



Michael Parker, TE-C

Elliott's Glass & Home Center introduces



Swasey Leonard, T-E

Industrial Radiator introduces



Jimmy Bridges QB-S

Heritage introduces



Lance Ripple TB-S

Fish & Critters introduces



Trainer Steve Bailey

Celanese Chemical Co. introduces



Student Trainer Matt Parson

M.E. Moses introduces



Manager James Holly

# 1983 Harvester

# Football

## Cabot introduces "The Coaches"



Quentin Williams, Realtors introduces



Paul Mason SE-S

Big Cheese Pizza introduces



Brent Cryer, QB-E



Coach John Kendall



Coach Bill Butler



Coach Gary Cornelson

Bill Allison Auto Sales introduces



Charles Falk SE-S

Brown-Freeman introduces



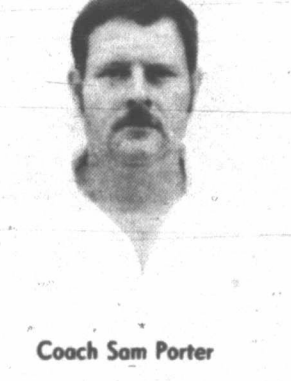
Brian Gordzelick, QB-S



Coach Rex Cornelson



Coach Ron Keller



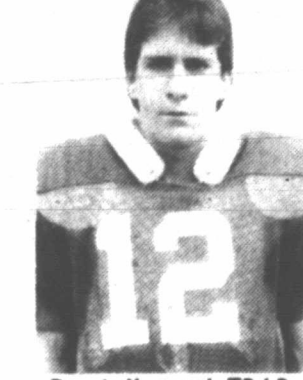
Coach Sam Porter

American Vacuum Co. introduces



Rustin Rice SE-C

Fatheree Insurance introduces



Dennis Kuempel, TB-LB

First National Bank introduces



David Ellison, TB-C

Simmons Business Services introduces



Tim Woods, TB-S

Beaver Express introduces



Robert Hornback, SE-E

Gymnastics of Pompa introduces



Gary Jernigan, TB-LB

Texas State Optical introduces



Robert Knight, QB

Top 'O Texas Counseling introduces



Deven Cross, QB-E

Earl Henry Wheel Alignment introduces



Anthony Scott, TB-S

K-Mart introduces



Travis Hill, SE-C

Beaver Express introduces



Cornelius Morgan, SE-C

Con Chem Co. introduces



Eugene Smith, FB-LB

1983 Football	
Compliments of Telecom's Deli	
Sept. 2	Hereford
Sept. 9	Clovis
Sept. 23	Remyton
Sept. 30	Hometbrin
	Levelland
Oct. 7	Estacado
Oct. 14	Dumas
Oct. 21	Brownfield
Oct. 28	Canyon
Nov. 4	Dunbar
Nov. 11	Borger
	District Ga

Pizza Hut introduces



Ray Jackson, SE-S

Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet introduces



Jeff Steward, QB-S

Dunlops introduces



Trent Struck, FB-C

Clingan Tire, Inc. introduces



Dwayne Roberts, TB-C

B&B Auto introduces



Rodney Caldwell, FB-LB

Easley Animal Hospital introduces



Mike Killgo, LB

Furr's Family Center introduces



Tony Santa Cruz, SB-C

Heritage introduces



James Stevens, C-G



Elliott's Glass & Home Center introduces

The Cree Companies introduces

3W Oil Co. introduces

Wii-Mart introduces

Coronado Community Hospital introduces

Covalt's Home Supply introduces

Cowan Construction introduces

Panhandler introduces



Swasey Leonard, T-E



Jay Williams, G-G



Jimmy Leos, C-LB



Patrick Phetteplace, T-T



Travis Adams, G-G



Lyle Van Buskirk, T-T



David McGrath, T-T



Jerry Humphrey, E-E

Coney Island introduces

Doug Boyd Motor Co. introduces

Easy TV Rental introduces

A Cut Above introduces

T's Carpets introduces



Manager Raymond Wyant



Manager Mickey Alvarez



Sam Hinds, T-T



Brad Van Buskirk, T-T



Worley Kennedy, SE-C

# Football Line-up

## Hi-Land Fashions introduces "The Cheerleaders"



Cheerleaders: Top Left to Right Renee Sprinkle, Kristi Hughes, Valencea Ellison, Bottom Left to Right Carrie Carter, Tina Greenway, Cindy Jones



Ricky Stout, T-E



Wade Howard, E-E



Dean Birkes, T-T



Cleve Deeson, T-T

Pampa Water Disposal Inc. introduces

Cambern's introduces

Pampa Concrete Co., Inc. introduces

Roth Truck Terminal introduces

Sammon's Communications introduces

Panhandle Perforators introduces



John Stevens, T-T



John Perez, G-G



Richard Dills, G-G



Todd Hollingsworth, T-E



Wiley Kennedy, SE-C



Ricky Poole, SE-S



Bill Hopkins, C-LB



Todd Hardin, G-LB



Pat Daniels, G-LB



Kip Hutto, T-E



Richard Fishburn, E-E



Ricky Smith, SE-S



Bill Fritz, C-LB



Juan Soto, G-T



Frank Graves, T-T



Tyrone Evans, G-G



Greg Brown, E-E



Tracy Stroud, E-E

Heritage introduces

Addington's Western Store introduces

Prairie Oil Co. introduces

Cooley & Associates C.P.A. introduces

Hodley Steam Service introduces

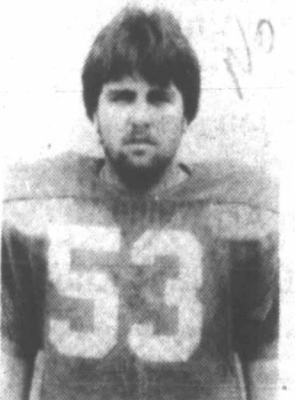
Citizen's Bank & Trust introduces

Vance Hall introduces

Wayne's Western Wear introduces



James Stevens, C-G



Steve Seeley, C-G

### 83 Football Schedule

Eliments of Balcom's Deli & Marcum Used Cars

*Hertford	H
*Clovis	T
*Remyton	H
*Hometbrning	
*Levelland	H
*Estacado	H
*Dumas	T
*Brownfield	T
*Canyon	T
*Dunbar	H
*Berger	T
*District Games	

Holmes Gift Shoppe & Sports Center introduces

100,000 Auto Parts introduces

Crawford C Plus Mart introduces

Service Insurance introduces

McGuire Motors introduces

First Christian Church introduces





MEL BRINDLY

**Old fashioned tent revival set**

Evangelist Mel Brindly will be delivering "old fashioned Bible preaching under a tent" during a week-long revival meeting next week at the corner of East Foster and Starkweather Sts. Sessions will begin nightly at 7:30 Sunday through Friday. With varied ministerial and singing backgrounds, Brindly is now staff evangelist at Windsor Hills Baptist Church in Oklahoma City and a professor at Oklahoma Baptist College. Before joining the Windsor Hills staff, Brindly pastored in El Reno, Okla. Local singing groups and guest soloist Gordon Perryman of Southwest Baptist Church in Amarillo will assist at the revival. The public is invited.

**Former Pampa preacher to be Hi-Land Pentecostal guest**

The Ron Palermo family will be guest speakers at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Hi-Land Pentecostal Church, 1733 N. Banks. Palermo, of Westover, Ill., formerly pastored in Pampa for a number of years. He now evangelizes throughout the United States. Pastor Cecil Ferguson said the public and friends of the Palermo family are invited to the service.

**Registration scheduled for two local childrens choirs**

Children's Choir registration at First United Methodist Church will be from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6, in the choir room at the church. Choirs will be formed for children ages 4 through fifth grade. All community children may participate, church officials said. Parents are requested to accompany children for registration. They may leave after registration is completed. During regular rehearsal time, transportation and a nursery will be provided. The regular rehearsal schedule will begin on Monday, Sept. 12. The Angel Choir (ages 4, 5 and 6) will meet Mondays from 3 to 3:45 p.m. The Bethlehem Choir (2nd to 5th grades) will rehearse from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays. Both choirs will be directed by Ken McDonald, director of music and youth ministries at the church. McDonald recently moved to Pampa from St. Paul United Methodist Church at Abilene. He received degrees from McMurry College and the University of Texas at Austin. He has worked in both public school and church positions. For further information, call 669-7411 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Rebels speak Christian accent**

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Outlawed in their homeland of South Africa, they live mostly as exiles. They are blacks and their troops are called guerrillas. But they quote the Bible and assert Christian perspectives. Citing Christ's words in the Book of Revelation, "Behold I make all things new," representatives of the African National Congress say: "That is the essence of our revolutionary endeavor. Where life is denied, we affirm it; where hatred between races is the gospel, we guarantee love, and where so many are engulfed in darkness, we hold out the promise of light." The religiously oriented statement was issued at the conclusion last month of the World Council of Churches assembly, at which the African group, along with many non-member organizations, had delegated observers. To many Americans, particularly to those not familiar with the ANC's nature other than occasional news accounts of its forays in South Africa, the statement's pronounced religious tone might seem unusual. But replying to an inquiry about it, David Ndaba of the organization's observer mission at the United Nations, said the Congress "was formed basically by Christians" 71 years ago. "Its whole leadership is strongly Christian," he said. "It's part of the tangled, clashing scene in South Africa, 80 percent black but ruled by the white minority with its apartheid rules of racial exclusion, its government denied a seat in the United Nations General Assembly since 1974 but with active diplomatic-economic relations with Western nations. South Africa's two white Dutch Reformed Churches, which uphold the apartheid system, have quit the World Council of Churches which condemns racism as sin against God and humanity. So do other South African churches, Anglicans, Presbyterians, Lutherans, Methodists, Roman Catholics and others. In any case, in a 4,000-word commentary on the assembly theme, "Jesus Christ — the life of the World," the revolutionary African National Congress avowed its Christian origins and purposes. It said that in its struggle to end South Africa's apartheid system, "Christ and all the values he taught are proclaimed: 'We attempt to represent... a community of love and justice... We believe that conversion is an eminently Christian concept. We are committed to force the apartheid regime to change its ways from evil and death to peace, justice, freedom and human dignity.' Nevertheless, the Congress has differences with the churches. Their assembly leaders pointed out they do not favor armed revolution despite the violence of apartheid, and still hoped for peaceful ways to end it."

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**Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE**

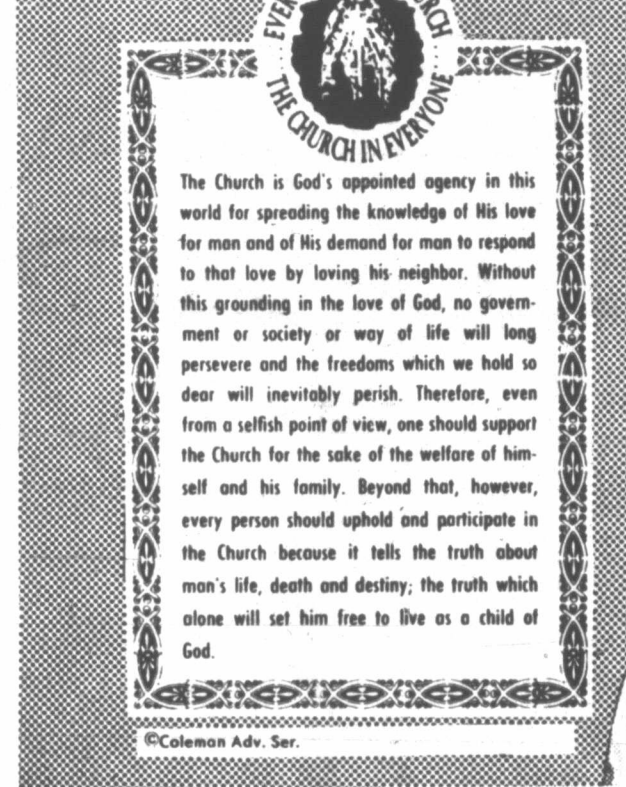
**"LABOR IS LIFE"**

Let's talk about labor — work, if you please, for that is what labor is. Labor has come a long, long way since ancient times when work was closely related to slavery. Aristotle described a slave as "a tool with life in it." In the Middle Ages, labor gained dignity and respect as slavery declined and Christianity spread. Then, later in the 1700's and 1800's the industrial revolution created conditions that led to the modern labor movements. Today labor has gained respect, wages and working conditions hitherto unknown before.

Labor is life. Work is satisfying. Through his work a man accomplishes, and creates, and provides for himself and his family. When deprived of the opportunity or ability to work, man often becomes depressed, even ill.

I Corinthians 3:9 tells us that "We are laborers together with God." We are His hands, feet, voice, and compassionate heart here on earth to spread the gospel, lift up the poor, eradicate ignorance and destroy disease.

Honor God and Labor this week by attending church.



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- Church Directory**
- Abundant Life Outreach**  
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  - Adventist**  
Seventh Day Adventist  
Franklin E. Home, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward
  - Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester
  - Assembly of God**  
Bethel Assembly of God Church  
Rev. W.W. Bryant, Jr. .... 1541 Hamilton
  - Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. Mike D. Benson ..... Crawford & Love
  - First Assembly of God  
John Faring ..... 500 S. Cuyler
  - Skellytown Assembly of God Church  
Glen Beaver ..... Skellytown
  - Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Rev. Barry Sherwood ..... 903 Beryl
  - Calvary Baptist Church  
Burl Hickerson ..... 900 E. 23rd Street
  - Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Norman Rushing ..... Starkweather & Browning
  - Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren
  - First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West
  - First Baptist Church  
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor ..... Moberie Tx.
  - First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Gene Lancaster ..... 315 E. 4th
  - First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. David Johnson ..... Skellytown
  - First Free Will Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider
  - Highland Baptist Church  
Rev. James E. Kaler ..... 1301 N. Banks
  - Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson ..... 1100 W. Crawford
  - Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. Jerry A. West ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill
  - Liberty Missionary Baptist Church  
Rev. Donny Courtney ..... 800 E. Browning
  - Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Silvano Rangel ..... 807 S. Barnes
  - Progressive Baptist Church  
..... 836 S. Gray
  - New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 404 Harlem St.
  - Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Jim Neal ..... 824 S. Barnes
  - Faith Baptist Church  
Joe Watson, Pastor ..... 324 Naida
  - Bible Church of Pampa**  
Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 300 W. Browning
  - Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Joseph Stabile ..... 2300 N. Hobart
  - Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
Dwight Brown, Pastor ..... 1615 N. Banks
  - First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**  
Dr. Bill Boswell  
Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle ..... 1633 N. Nelson
  - Christian Science**  
A.R. Rober, Reader ..... 901 N. Frost
  - Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost
  - Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
John S. Futrell, (Minister) ..... 500 N. Somerville
  - Church of Christ  
Wayne Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street
  - Church of Christ (Lefors)  
David V. Fultz, Minister ..... Lefors
  - Church of Christ  
Gene Glesser, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester
  - Pampa Church of Christ  
Terry Schroder, Minister ..... 738 McCullough
  - Skellytown Church of Christ  
..... Skellytown
  - Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky
  - Wells Street Church of Christ  
..... 400 N. Wells
  - White Deer Church of Christ  
Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... White Deer
  - Church of God**  
Rev. Sam Goude ..... 1123 Gwendolen
  - Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ  
324 Starkweather
  - Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Billy Guess ..... Corner of West & Buckler
  - Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Dale G. Thorum ..... 731 Sloan
  - Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. A.W. Myers ..... 510 N. West
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St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Father Ronald L. McCrary ..... 721 W. Browning
  - Rev. James H. Tolbert - Curate
  - Foursquare Gospel**  
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Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma
  - Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly  
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner
  - Jehovah's Witnesses**  
1701 Coffee
  - Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**  
Rev. Allen Johnson ..... 324 S. Starkweather
  - Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Charles Paulson ..... 1200 Duncan
  - Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church  
Rev. David Hawkins ..... 639 S. Barnes
  - First Methodist Church  
Dr. Richard Whitom ..... 201 E. Foster
  - St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
H.R. Johnson, Minister ..... 406 Elm
  - St. Paul Methodist Church  
Royce Wornack ..... 511 N. Hobart
  - Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center  
Rev. Charles L. Denman ..... 801 E. Campbell
  - The Community Church  
George Halloway ..... Skellytown
  - Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock
  - Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks
  - Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Naida
  - Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Joseph L. Turner ..... 525 N. Gray
  - Salvation Army**  
Capt. Milton W. Wood ..... S. Cuyler at Hout
  - Spanish Language Church**  
Iglesia Nueva Vida  
Pastor Pablo Pletcher Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma  
Cruz del Calvario  
Rev. Daniel Trujillo ..... 611 Albert St.
  - Iglesia Bautista  
Rev. Cirio Garcia ..... 512 West Kingsmill



# MERVYN'S

## two day

# sale

Use this handy checklist for the items your family needs. Then bring your list to Mervyn's for super savings this Saturday, September 3 and Monday, September 5 only.

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<p><b>5.99</b> 3.01 off boys' tees in tropical or logo prints. Pick Ocean Pacific, Lightning Bolt™ or Hobie®. Sizes S-M-L-XL, reg. 9.00, sale 5.99</p> 	<p><b>1.75 and 2.10</b> 30% off girls' anklets in white, pastel or dark colors. Girls' sizes. Cotton, reg. 2.50 pkg. of 2 prs., 1.75. Nylon, reg. 3.00 pkg. of 3 prs., 2.10</p> 	<p><b>9.99</b> 6.01 off Cyrk® shirts for juniors in sizes S-M-L. 100% cotton in stripes or solid colors with roll-up, tab sleeves. Reg. 16.00, sale 9.99</p> 	<p><b>4.99</b> 3.01 off fabric handbags in nylon, canvas or corduroy. Pick shoulder bags, totes, multi-compartment styles and more. Reg. 8.00, 4.99</p> 	<p><b>2 for 5.00</b> Special purchase! Bath towels. Tiny flaws. Limited quantity. Slightly irregular, 2.69 each, 2 for 5.00. Limit 12 per customer at this price. Quantities over 12 are 2.99 each.</p> 
<p><b>9.99</b> Boys' Levi's® Cord Flares of easy care cotton/polyester. Sizes 8-12 reg. and 8-14 slim, 9.99. Students' 26-30, 9.99</p> 	<p><b>50% off</b> Clearance! Girls' sportswear. Clearance priced girls' sportswear will be further reduced by 50%. Broken sizes. Limited quantities. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.</p> 	<p><b>12.99</b> 9.01 off juniors' sweater vests in sizes S-M-L. Choice of fall colors and styles, all in easy care acrylic and more. Reg. 22.00, sale 12.99</p> 	<p><b>5.99 pkg.</b> Mervyn's own men's underwear of polyester/cotton. Briefs, boxers, tees and v-neck shirts in S-M-L-XL. Reg. 8.50 pkg. of 3, sale 5.99 pkg.</p> 	<p><b>50% off</b> 24-piece Nordic bar set includes 8 each: 15-oz. iced tea, 12-oz. hi-ball and 13-oz. double old fashioned glasses. Reg. 24.00, sale 11.99 set</p> 
<p><b>9.99</b> Boys' Ocean Pacific shorts with two front cargo pockets. Cotton sheeting or cotton/polyester cord, in 26-30. Reg. 14.50 and 16.00, 9.99</p> 	<p><b>2 for 12.00</b> Toddlers' blanket sleepers in solids or prints with zip-front and non-skid soles. 1, 2, 3, 4 years. Reg. 8.50, 6.29 each or 2/12.00</p> 	<p><b>16.99</b> 8.01 off misses' P.S.™ Gitano® jeans. Stretch cotton/polyurethane, proportioned to fit short, regular or tall. In 8-16. Reg. 25.00, sale 16.99</p> 	<p><b>5.99 pkg.</b> Men's packaged sport socks in crew length tube styles. White with striped tops. Fit sizes 10-13. Reg. 8.50 pkg. of 6 pairs, sale 5.99 pkg.</p> 	<p><b>99¢</b> Special purchase! Kitchen terries of soft polyester/cotton. Tiny flaws won't affect their wear. Limited quantities. Slightly irregular 99¢</p> 
<p><b>6.99 and 7.99</b> Special purchase! Girls' acrylic fleece vests with hood and side seam pockets. Limited quantity. Sizes 4-6X, 6.99 7-14, 7.99</p> 	<p><b>25% off</b> Fine Seiko and Pulsar® watches for men and women. All with quartz accuracy and dependability. Reg. 110.00-195.00, 82.50 to 146.25</p> 	<p><b>14.99</b> Misses' Levi's® Bend Over® Pants in sizes 6-16 short and 8-18 average. Stretch polyester in basic and fall fashion colors. Sale 14.99</p> 	<p><b>9.99</b> Save on young men's shirts in a choice of Swiss Army cotton styles, polyester/cotton knits, and more. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 14.00 to 16.00, 9.99</p> 	<p><b>17.99</b> Special purchase! Comforters of polyester/cotton, polyester/rayon; polyester fill. Twin/full, queen/king. Limited quantities. Any size, 17.99</p> 
<p><b>9.99</b> Little girls' Health-tex® dresses. Long or short sleeves; polyester/cotton knit. Limited quantity. 4-6X. Special purchase, 9.99</p> 	<p><b>25% off</b> Brooks® joggers. Famous styling, exceptional comfort. Men's 7-11, 12, reg. 25.00-29.00, sale 18.75-21.75. Women's 5-9, 10, reg. 28.00, 20.99</p> 	<p><b>30% off</b> Large size jeans in cotton denim, cotton/polyester stretch denim or cord. Some elastic waists. 32-38. Reg. 28.00-32.00, sale 19.60-22.40</p> 	<p><b>7.99</b> 50% off men's terry shirts with short sleeves and neat piping on the shoulders. Polyester/cotton, in S-M-L-XL. Reg. 16.00, sale 7.99</p> 	<p><b>50% off</b> Windsor Park percales. Twin to king size sheets, flat or fitted. Std. or king cases, pr. Cotton/polyester. Reg. 12.00 to 27.00, 5.99 to 13.50</p> 

Prices effective Saturday, Sept. 3 and Monday, Sept. 5 • Shop Saturday 9:30 to 9:30 • Monday 9:30 to 9:30 • Closed Sunday

Amarillo • Westgate Mall, I-40 at Coulter St.



- ACROSS**
- 1 Inns
  - 7 Butting animals
  - 12 Biblical mountain
  - 13 Mobs
  - 14 Reverential regard
  - 15 U of Ill site
  - 16 Dip
  - 17 Family member
  - 18 Depression initials
  - 21 A lot of
  - 23 Compass point
  - 26 Skinny fish
  - 28 Additions to houses
  - 29 Possessive pronoun
  - 30 Jane Austen title
  - 31 Beatles' movie (3 wds.)
  - 33 See
  - 36 Podium
  - 37 Snaky letter
  - 38 Failure (2 wds. sl)
- DOWN**
- 1 Exclamation
  - 2 Gold (Sp)
  - 3 Scotch beret
  - 4 Epochs
  - 5 Capital of Nigeria
  - 6 Frame
  - 7 Bloodstain
  - 8 Balls
  - 9 Oklahoma town
  - 10 Minyan
  - 11 Gov't gp for retirees
  - 13 Move quickly

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

O	N	S	A	N	E	C	S
O	O	P	I	N	R	I	U
Z	E	N	T	R	E	O	L
I	N	T	R	E	O	L	S
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48	49	50				51		52	53	54
55						56				
57						58				

**Astro-Graph**  
*by bernice bede osol*

This coming year you may find yourself carrying a larger load than you may be accustomed to. Don't be dismayed. Your back will easily carry the weight, and the rewards will measure up proportionately.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Restrictive conditions will be the product of your own negative thinking today. Get your mind off yourself by trying to be helpful to pals. Order now. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic 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. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Virgo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Being short of funds today won't diminish your choice of activities. Your creative mind will come up with several fun alternatives.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You might be better off today maintaining a low profile, so that people with chips on their shoulders won't use you as a scapegoat.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Search for a smoother road if you find yourself traveling a bumpy path today. By exploring all possibilities you'll come up with the right route.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Take care of any obligations today, especially ones you've been avoiding. You'll save yourself the embarrassment of having them announced publicly.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You may not be in the best of moods today, so it would be wise to associate with philosophical friends. Crepe hangers will make you feel worse.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Every once in a while you have a tendency to view things as mountains when, in reality, they are merely molehills. Set aside your magnifying glass today.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you allow yourself to get upset just because things may not come off as planned, you'll end up in a cranky mood and spoil your own fun.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your mate might be a little hard to please today, but if you remain tactful and tolerant at all times, he or she will quickly come around.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you spend the day procrastinating, simple chores could monopolize many of the hours which should be allotted for having a good time with pals.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Unless you have unlimited funds to blow, you might want to think twice about going out on the town today. A get-together at home could be wiser.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't be too insistent upon having your way today. You could be pleasantly surprised when other ideas come off better than your would have.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

POOR BRENNAN, HE DOESN'T KNOW I AM DREAMING... THAT WE ARE WITH THE FIRST AIR COMMANDO IN WWII... SO HE IS SORT OF CAUGHT IN LIMBO... BETWEEN 1944 AND 1983! OF COURSE, THERE ARE SOME THINGS THAT NEVER CHANGE!

**By Larry Wright**

JUST AS I THOUGHT! IT'S A TRICK!

BEWARE OF THE DOG!

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

DESIGNER JEANS \$50

designer BLOUSES \$100

DESIGNER SHOES \$100

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING THAT'S ANONYMOUS?

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

LOOK FOR ME IN THE BOOK OF RECORDS! DID YOU COUNT THOSE WOMEN AROUND ME AFTER I SOMERSAULTED OFF THE HIGH BOARD?

THEY GROUNDED YOU SO YOU WOULDN'T SPLASH THE REST OF THE WATER OUT OF THE POOL!

HIS NIBS PLANNED A FIVE-MILE HIKE! BUT HE LOOKS FLATTER THAN A HALFBACK WHO HIT THE WRONG HOLE ON A GOAL LINE PLUNGE!

MAYBE HE'S RECOVERING =

**EEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

WHAT'RE YOU PLANNING TO DO TONIGHT, MONIQUE?

NOTHING

OH...

WELL, HOW ABOUT TOMORROW NIGHT?

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"No, I don't want to see what you caught!"

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

COULD YOU JUST HOLD IT IN YOUR HAND, FOR ONCE?

**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong

THE SPIDERS AROUND HERE ARE VERY HIGH-CLASS

THEIR WEBS HAVE ALL GONE CONDO

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

SOMEBODY'S DOWN THERE... WE ASTRONAUTS CAN HEAR THE SLIGHTEST SOUND.

HEY, HERB... SHINE YOUR FLASHLIGHT UP THERE A MINUTE.

EVER NOTICE WHAT A FUNNY FACE THE MAN IN THE MOON HAS?

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

SO YOUR HUSBAND WAS A PILOT?

YES, HE WAS KILLED EARLY IN THE WAR!

I TELL YOU, ALLEY, MICHELLE'S AN ANGEL!

HEY, YOU HAVEN'T FALLEN FOR HER, HAVE YOU?

...AS THE DAYS PASS AND ROBERTS REGAINS HIS STRENGTH, HIS INTEREST IN MICHELLE INCREASES.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

I HEAR THE PRICE OF SILVER'S DOWN TWO DOLLARS.

SILVER'S DOWN TWO BUCKS!

I CAN SEE THE HEADLINES: "LONE RANGER HAVING TROUBLE SELLING NAG!"

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

POLLY WANTS A CRACKER!

POLLY WANTS A CRACKER!

SO FEED TH' KID, ALREADY! WHAT D'YA EXPECT ME TO DO?

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

OLD SMEDLEY NEEDS A LONG VACATION.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

STRIKE THREE!!

ARE YOU SURE THAT WAS A STRIKE, LUCY? WHY DIDN'T YOU PROTEST?

I WAS TOO FLATTERED

FLATTERED?

THEY TOLD ME I HAVE A CUTE STRIKE ZONE!

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

ANY LAST WORDS, GARFIELD?

HOW ABOUT, "GOTCHA"?

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

ANY LAST WORDS, GARFIELD?

HOW ABOUT, "GOTCHA"?



## Sports Scene

# Pampa hosts Hereford tonight in high school football opener

The mystery will be solved tonight. What most fans are wondering is will the Pampa Harvesters look as good against Hereford as they have against two scrimmage foes.

Pampa coach John Kendall thinks so. "Last year the kids were learning a new system and new plays," Kendall added. "We're way ahead of where we were at this time last year."

Pampa lost to Hereford, 34-6, in last year's opener. Kendall doesn't look for the score to be as lopsided this time out. "I feel like we're going to be able to run on Hereford this year," Kendall said. "Our defense is going to have to come through for us though."

"Last year, we had trouble scoring when we got inside the 20-yard line. That's something we're going to have to overcome."

Hereford is in the same boat as Pampa was a year ago. The Whitefaces have a new coach (Jerry Taylor) who is teaching a new system. On top of all the newness, the Whitefaces have only one returning starter from last season's 8-2 club.

Pampa's offense will be directed by

175-pound senior Robert Knight, who missed last season with an injury. Knight has displayed sound leadership and an accurate throwing arm in Pampa's I-formation. Alternating at tailback will be seniors Danny Sebastian and Anthony Scott while 150-pound junior Brian Kotara will be at fullback. All three have that quick burst of speed.

"We're going to be a quicker than we were last year," Kendall added. "That's going to make a difference."

While Pampa appears to have picked up some spark in the offense, Hereford may have fizzled out. No returning offensive starters are back from last year. Fullback Ronnie Terry and tailback Ronnie Collier, both 180-pound lettermen, will be counted on heavily in Hereford's veer.

Hereford runs the option quite a bit, so we can't afford to miss an assignment or we're in trouble," Kendall said.

Here's how Pampa's lineup looks:  
**Offense:** Ends-Greg Brown, 175-pound senior; Tracy Stroud, 170-pound senior, or Dennis Kuempel,

170-pound senior; Tackles-Lyle Van Buskirk, 195-pound junior, and Ricky Stout, 180-pound senior; Guards-Bill Fritz, 205-pound senior, and Travis Adams, 160-pound junior; Center-Steve Seely, 195-pound junior; Flanker-David Hinkle, 145-pound senior; Quarterback-Robert Knight, 175-pound senior; Fullback-Brian Kotara, 150-pound junior; Tailbacks-Danny Sebastian, 185-pound senior, or Anthony Scott, 165-pound senior.

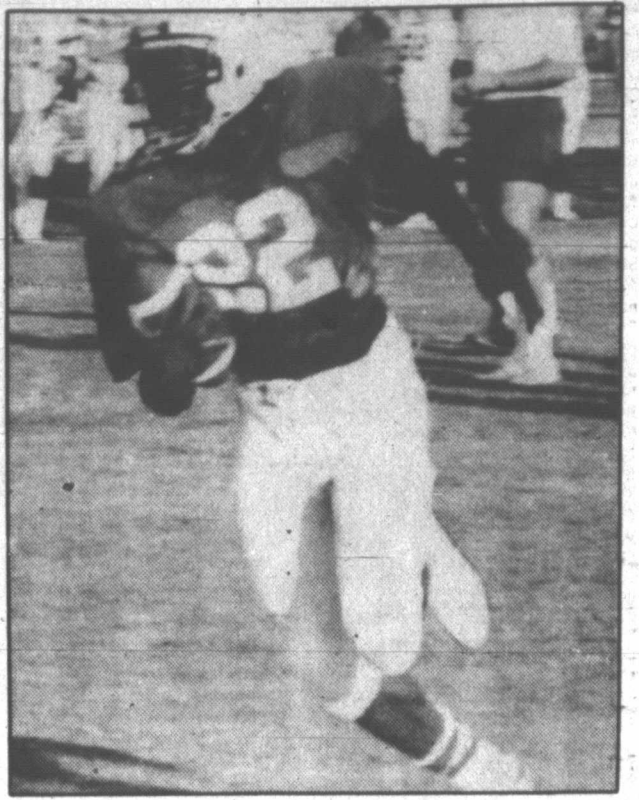
**Defense:** Ends-Swasey Brainard, 180-pound senior, and Stroud; Tackles-Fritz and Dean Birkes, 185-pound junior; Noseguard-Tyrone Evans, 195-pound junior; Linebackers-Kuempel and Eugene Smith, 180-pound junior; Cornerbacks-Tony Santa Cruz, 140-pound senior, and Ricky Smith, 140-pound senior; Safeties-Ricky Poole, 175-pound senior, and Jeff Steward, 170-pound senior.

"All the work is done now," Kendall said. "We've had some long sessions and the kids are ready to play now." Tonight's opener kicks off at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

### Alternating Tailbacks



Senior speedsters Danny Sebastian (left) and Anthony Scott will be alternating at tailback for the Pampa



Harvesters against the Hereford Whitefaces at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the 1983 football opener. (Staff Photos)

## Cougars roll over Rice, 45-14

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston running back Donald Jordan saw his long touchdown runs against Rice Thursday night as his way of showing that he is ready to play a dominant role in the Cougar offense.

Houston quarterback Lionel Wilson saw them another way.

"Those are Cotton Bowl plays," said Wilson, after Jordan scored on runs of 47, 45 and 1 yard to help thrash the Owls 45-14 in the Southwest Conference season opener for both teams.

The victory gave Houston the early lead in the SWC race and made Rice a loser for the 13th straight game, tying Kent State for the longest losing string in the nation.

Jordan, who missed spring practice because of knee surgery, didn't miss his chance against the Owls. Rice was reeling from his three

touchdowns and Mike Clendenen's 22-yard field goal by the midway point of the second quarter.

"For three years, I've had great backs in front of me," said Jordan, a senior. "Tonight I got my chance. Our offensive line performed superbly. I had great blocks on the touchdown runs."

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said Jordan also helped his own cause.

"What helped was when Jordan ran over two or three people," Yeoman said. "That's the difference between a long run and a 9-yard gain."

"Jordan is significantly stronger than a year ago," Yeoman said. "Donald claims his marriage got him going in the right direction. I don't care what it is, he's a talented kid."

Wilson, criticized for his

turnovers last season, did not yield a fumble in the game although he tossed an interception to Donahue Walker, who returned it 65 yards for a touchdown.

"I feel comfortable with our backs," Wilson said. "We didn't fumble when I was in there. We've worked extra hard on that."

Rice Coach Ray Alborn said Owl defenders were in position to stop Jordan's runs but didn't get the job done.

"On his second touchdown run we put two guys right where they are supposed to be and they don't make the tackle," Alborn said. "I don't know what you're supposed to do. You've got to give Jordan credit for making a helluva a run. Two kids put their helmets on him just like they are supposed to."

Houston turned the game into the expected rout with

three third-quarter scores on Dwyane Love's five-yard run, a 47-yard run by freshman Raymond Tate on his first college carry and Albert Pope's 32-yard interception return after Cougar tackle T.J. Turner chased Rice quarterback Doug Johnson into the Owl end zone.

Rice quarterback Phillip Money, intercepted twice in the game, tacked on the game's final score with a 20-yard pass to Tony Burnett with 4:14 left in the game.

Alborn was not pleased with his quarterback's performances.

"Our quarterbacks did some things that guys with experience shouldn't do," Alborn said. "I don't know what to attribute it to. We did some really stupid things and when you do that you're liable to get thrashed severely."

## Cowboys, Skins renew rivalry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monday's night nationally televised game between the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins not only is a rematch of last season's National Conference championship game, but a renewal of one of the fiercest rivalries in the history of the National Football League.

"The Dallas game is the only game I'd ever consider coming out of retirement for," said former Redskin Ray Schoenke.

"The special teams used to come in the locker room yelling two hours before the game. By the time it was 30 minutes before game time, it was a mad house. Open the

door and we'd kill anything." The acrimony stretched across the field.

"We hated them 20 times as much as they hated us," said ex-Cowboy Dave Edwards.

The 23-year-old rivalry, which culminated last year in the Redskins avenging their only loss of the season with a 31-17 victory in the NFC title game, is marked by memorable plays.

Sonny Jurgensen threw for 400 yards and three touchdowns, leading the Redskins from a 21-0 halftime deficit to a 34-31 victory over Dallas.

In 1973, Washington's Ken Houston stopped Walt Garrison at the goal line with

seconds remaining, preserving a Redskins' victory.

On Thanksgiving Day 1974, rookie quarterback Clint Longley came off the bench to replace injured Roger Staubach and threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson with 28 seconds remaining, lifting the Cowboys to a 24-23 victory.

Houston intercepted a Staubach pass in overtime to set up Washington's winning touchdown in a 30-24 victory in 1975.

In the final game of the 1979 season, the Redskins were denied both the NFC title and a playoff berth when Staubach rallied the Cowboys

to two touchdowns in the final four minutes, the last with 39 seconds remaining, giving Dallas a 35-34 triumph.

The Washington-Dallas rivalry dates back to before the Cowboys were born, with Redskins owner George Preston Marshall, denying Clint Murchison permission to place a team in Dallas.

Marshall finally relented, in part, reportedly because Murchison had acquired the rights to the Redskins' fight song, "Hail To The Redskins," and would not relinquish them until Marshall finally agreed to drop his opposition to the Dallas franchise.

"Give me Dallas all 16 weeks," Allen said.

## Bell about to ring on NFL season

By JOE RESNICK  
 Associated Press Writer

The opening bell is about to ring. And if the San Francisco 49ers don't want their rung again in 1983, the offense must regain the touch both it and quarterback Joe Montana had in 1981.

The 49ers have been a mystery ever since Montana ran off the field at the Pontiac Silverdome on Jan. 24, 1982 as the Most Valuable Player of Super Bowl XVI.

Last year they didn't even make the expanded playoffs, although Montana threw just two fewer touchdown passes — 17 — than in the championship season. This year they finished the preseason with a 1-3 record and recorded only four offensive touchdowns.

"The plays were the same, but we'll be re-designing things for the regular season," Montana said in anticipation of Saturday's National Football League opener against the visiting Philadelphia Eagles.

In addition to the Eagles-49ers matchup, there are 12 games Sunday and the first Monday night game, featuring Dallas at Washington.

The Sunday games have

Miami at Buffalo, the New York Jets at San Diego, St. Louis at New Orleans, Green Bay at Houston, Atlanta at Chicago, Baltimore at New England, Denver at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Tampa Bay, the Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, the Los Angeles Rams at the New York Giants, Minnesota at Cleveland and Seattle at Kansas City.

The 49ers went through their preseason paces with what Montana calls "pretty basic stuff."

"We don't have any mystery offense. But hopefully, it will be much better than it has been," said Coach Bill Walsh, who has added former Los Angeles Rams' star Wendell Tyler to his backfield arsenal.

San Francisco had only one serious preseason injury, safety Carlton Williamson's broken leg. Tight end Russ Francis has recovered from a broken hand, and the new starting fullback, rookie Roger Craig, is sound after missing two weeks of work because of a rib injury.

The Eagles, meanwhile, are under a new regime, following the winter retirement of Dick Vermeil. Coach Marion Campbell, one

of the NFL's most respected defensive planners, has been handicapped by injuries to several players, including starting linebackers Reggie Wilkes and Frank LeMaster.

Campbell's offensive emphasis during training camp had been on the running game, despite the absence of injured Wilbert Montgomery. But quarterback Ron Jaworski is poised and ready, following a 3-1 exhibition season.

"But we're still going to mix it up," Jaworski warned. "It doesn't mean we won't throw 30 or 35 times some games. The coaching staff

wanted to get toughness back in our offense, and you do that by establishing the run."



### FIRST ANNUAL

1983



10K  
-and-  
FUN  
RUN

## Chautauqua 10K Classic

Sponsored by  
**PAMPA UNITED WAY**

Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5, 1983

Pampa Central Park

START & FINISH: CENTRAL PARK BRIDGE ON DUNCAN STREET

PARKING: Available near Start-Finish

STARTING TIMES: TWO MILE FUN RUN 8:00 A.M.  
 10K (6.2 mile) RACE 8:30 A.M.

REGISTER: 6:45-7:45 A.M., Monday, September 5, 1983

T-Shirts will be given to all 10-K and FUN RUN contestants the morning of the race.

ENTRY FEE: \$8.00 for 10K (\$9.00 on day of race)  
 \$6.00 for TWO-MILE FUN RUN (\$7.00 on day of race)  
 Make checks payable to Pampa United Way, Inc.

AWARDS: Will be given to first four finishers in each category in 10K Race and to first four finishers in each category of the FUN RUN.

#### 10K CATEGORIES

Men 19 & Under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50+  
 Women: 19 & under, 20-26, 27-34, 35-45, 46+

#### TWO-MILE FUN RUN CATEGORIES

Men 10 & Under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-20, 21-35, 36+  
 Women: 10 & under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-20, 21-35, 36+

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:  
 Joe Zillmer, 806/665-0077 (work) or 806/669-2988 (home)  
 Gary Meador, 806/665-3761 (work) or 806/665-8742 (home)

REGISTRATION: Mail entry fees and forms to:  
 PAMPA UNITED WAY, INC.  
 P. O. Box 2076  
 Pampa, Texas 79066-2076

### 1983 PAMPA UNITED WAY 10K & FUN RUN

Name LAST FIRST MIDDLE INITIAL Age on Sept. 5, 1983

Address City/State/Zip Birthdate

Daytime Phone Number Sex (Check One)  Male  Female Best 10,000 Meter Time

WAIVER OF CLAIM (Must be signed and submitted with registration.) In consideration of the acceptance of this registration entry, I, the undersigned, assume full responsibility for any injury or accident which may occur during my participation in this race, or while I am on the premises of this event; and I hereby release and hold harmless the sponsors, promoters and all other persons and entities associated with this event from any and all injury or damage, whether it be caused by negligence of the sponsors or promoters or other persons or entities associated with this event or their agents or employees, or otherwise.

Signature

Parent's Signature, if minor

Please check:  10K  TWO MILE FUN RUN

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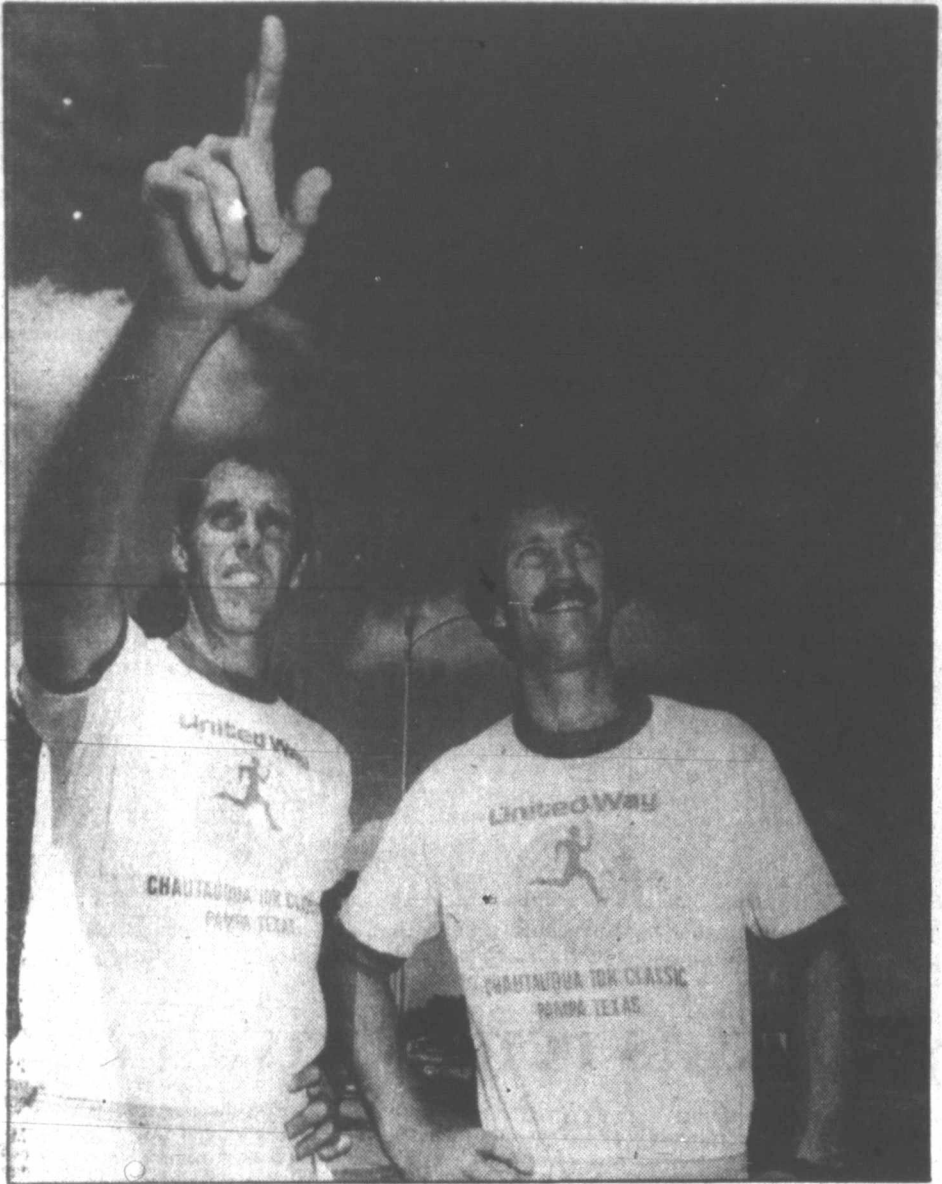


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## Charting the Course



Louis Allred (left) points out the route runners will take in the Chautauqua 10K Classic to Chris Hansen. Both Allred and Hansen will compete in the first annual race, which begins and ends at the Central Park Bridge on Duncan Street. The race gets underway at 8:30 a.m. Monday and will be preceded by the two-mile fun run at 8 a.m. The Classic and fun run are sponsored by the Pampa United Way. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

### Pro Picks

## Cowboys favored in opener

NEW YORK (AP) — John Elway and the Washington Redskins are about to get their comeuppance. No, there hasn't been a secret trade. Elway's still with Denver. But before this Sunday is over, he may wish he'd been behind the Hogs. The Washington front line that was so instrumental in bringing a Super Bowl trophy to the nation's capital. Elway, the wonder boy of the Broncos, will almost certainly grow into greatness — but it'll take time. For now, he'll have to settle for survival. The Pittsburgh Steelers aren't the same team that

dominated the '70s, especially with Terry Bradshaw grounded for a month or more by a bum elbow. But they should have enough to keep Elway in check most of the day. Take PITTSBURGH minus 7 vs. Denver. Dallas has been waiting a long time for Monday night's game in Washington. The last time these teams got together, the Cowboys took the Redskins a little lightly, breaking curfew and all that, then going out and blowing their third consecutive conference title game. But a summer of discontent, followed by Coach Tom Landry's toughest

training camp in years, has the Cowboys steaming. **Hereford wins JV contest** Hereford scored a fourth-quarter touchdown to defeat Pampa, 32-26, in a junior varsity football game Thursday night. It was the season opener for both teams. The score was tied 26-all going into the close minutes of the game. Pampa JVs will play Borger JVs Thursday night at Borger.

## McLean shuts out Whiteface

HAPPY—How good it feels! After going winless through the entire 1982 season the McLean Tigers started off the 1983 season with a 19-0 win over Whiteface Thursday night. "It makes all the difference in the world to start off with a win," Tiger coach Joe Riley said. "This bunch has some pretty good talent. We're going to keep working and see what happens." Quarterback Elson Rice

threw two touchdown passes in the second quarter and Lance Stovall kicked the PAT to give McLean a 13-0 halftime lead. Darin Corley and Gregg Mann caught the scoring passes. Randall Wynn provided the clincher when he ran back a punt 45 yards for a score in the fourth quarter. A Tiger defense, led by Scott Stubbs, Stephen McAnear and Bill Billingsley, limited Whiteface to only 35

## Pampa's volleyball squad loses twinbill to Tascosa

Pampa's all-around play was better than the previous two matches, but it wasn't enough to beat Tascosa in girls' volleyball action Thursday night in Amarillo. Tascosa won the twinbill by scores of 15-11, 15-4 and 15-4. The win lifted Tascosa to a 6-2 record while Pampa fell to 4-5. "I saw some improvement

in our all-around play, but we were disappointed in our letdown in the second game of the first match after we played them close all the way through the first match," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "We had a couple of things go wrong in the third game that threw the girls for a loop." Hall said. "We just need to have a letdown when things go wrong." Pampa will play Lubbock Coronado at 6 p.m. tonight in the first round of the Amarillo Invitational Tournament. The tournament will be played in the Caprock gym.

## McDougall to start for Tulsa

Pampa sophomore Steve McDougall is listed as the starting flanker for the Tulsa University Golden Hurricane, who open the 1983 season Saturday night against San Diego State. McDougall was redshirted as a freshman, but emerged from spring drills as one of the leading receivers. Both teams recorded winning seasons in 1982. The Golden Hurricane had its finest season in 40 years with a 10-1 mark. Not since 1942 had a TU squad posted a 10-win season. TU ranked as high as No. 16 in UPI and No. 19 in AP polls. The Golden Hurricane compiled its third consecutive Missouri Valley Conference championship with a 6-0 record and head coach John Cooper garnered Coach of the Year honors. It was the fifth consecutive

winning season for Tulsa. San Diego State was 7-5 last season, however, five of its wins came in the final six games of the season. The Aztecs downed Oklahoma State, 35-6, in the last game of 1982 in what might have been their finest performance of the year. That way gave SDSU its 20th winning campaign in the past 22 years. Of the five setbacks for the year, three came to bowl bound opposition while a fourth was to a foe (New Mexico) that lost just once in eleven outings.

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## Um-kumph!

# Dawgs gnaw cliffhanging Bruins

By Major Amos B. Hoople  
Fearless Forecaster

Egad, friends! The regular college football season gets off with a bang — kaff-kaff — as the Rice Owls host Houston and the Temple Owls entertain Syracuse. Fittingly enough both contests will be at night.

The week's featured TV attraction is also under the lights. It brings Rose Bowl winner UCLA (10-1-1, in '82) to Georgia's Sanford Stadium to meet the Bulldogs (11-1-0, last season).

Watch for Houston to get off to a good start on Thursday night by devouring Rice, 24-6; and for Temple on Friday night to turn back Syracuse, 24-17, on a fine passing performance by QB Tim Riordan.

On Saturday night, UCLA and Georgia renew acquaintances. The only time these two clubs have met was a 9-0 triumph for Georgia in the 1943 Rose Bowl when the famed Charlie Trippi rambled for 115 yards through the Bruin defenses.

Vince Dooley's Georgia team, 33-3 over the past three years, suffered a monumental loss when All-Everything Herschel Walker elected to forego his last year of eligibility to play

with the pros. The USFL, that is.

However, Walker's departure didn't — hak-kaff — leave the Bulldogs defenseless. In fact, defense is the heart of the 1983 aggregation. Leading the defensive forces is roverback Terry Hoage, an All-America in the classroom as well as on the field. If senior QB John Lastinger is recovered from his injuries the Georgia offense will be potent.

Terry Donahue's Bruins lost some classy performers to graduation. But returnees tailback Danny Andrews and free safety Don Rogers are enough to give any team a headache.

In a real cliffhanger, the Hoople System sees it going to Georgia, 17-14. Har-rumph!

Looking at some of the other top attractions: A real donnybrook is on tap in the Sunshine State when the Florida Gators host the Miami Hurricanes in the 45th renewal of this intrastate classic.

The Gators, who lead in the series, 23-21, get the Hoople nod to edge the youthful Hurricanes on the strength of the strong right arm of veteran QB Wayne Peace, who set an NCAA record of 70.7 percent com-

pletions last season.

At Miami, Howard Schnellenberger has three excellent young throwers to replace Jim Kelly. But they need experience. Sonny Jaxonville, our primary Florida representative, gives a shaky vote to Florida to win, 24-21.

Other big ones in the South match highly regarded North Carolina and South Carolina for the 50th time; Pittsburgh against Tennessee, for only the second time; Duke vs. Virginia, for the 34th time. Florida State also is entertaining East Carolina.

North Carolina's Tar Heels lead the Gamecocks, 32-13-4, in their series. But most victories were hard won and that appears to be the story again.

North Carolina has a tremendous offensive force in the tailback tandem of Tyrone Anthony and Ethan Horton, and a great defense led by DT William Fuller, who in the words of his coach, Dick Crum, "is in a class by himself."

Joe Morrison, "Old Dependable" in his days as pro with the New York Giants, is starting his first year as head man at South Carolina. (Last year he led New Mexico to their best record in history, 10-1.) He

may need a few games to get his system working for the Gamecocks.

We see it for North Carolina, 31-21. Kaff-kaff!

In a bit of an upset, we look for Tennessee, with QB Alan Cockrell leading the way, to prevail over visiting Pittsburgh, 28-21. Pitt has lots of problems after heavy graduation losses. And John Major, the Volunteers boss and erstwhile Pitt

Um-kumph!

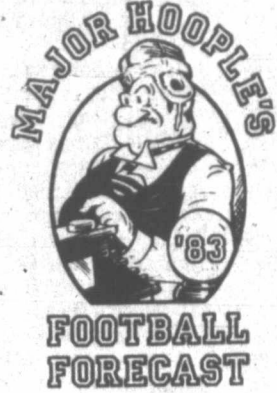
The Duke Blue Devils lead Virginia, 23-10, in their series. This week they will run it to 24 victories. Ben Bennett, Duke's senior thrower, completed 21 of 30 tosses for 291 yards against the Cavaliers last year. He is "armed" — heh-heh — to improve on that performance.

Bennett has some tough competition for All-America at his position. But if the Blue Devils have a good season, he'll be there or thereabouts at year's end. Make it Duke 33, Virginia 16.

In other contests worthy of note, we are calling it: Arizona 35, Oregon State 13, in the Pac 10 lid-lifter; and Air Force 29, Colorado State 27, the initial WAC contest. Also: Texas A&M over California, 35-24; and SMU over Louisville, 22-10, in a pair of inter-sectional contests.

In a pair of independent clashes, Doug Flutie and his Boston College crew will bomb Morgan State, 48-21, and, with Jeff Hostetler passing and Paul Woodside kicking, the West Virginia Mountaineers will smother Ohio University, 35-7. Har-rumph!

Now go on with my forecast:



mentor, really wants to win this one!

The Florida State Seminoles have just too much of everything for East Carolina, and will roll impressively, 38-13. Bobby Bowden knows as many ways to score for his Seminoles as any coach in the country.

**THURSDAY, Sept. 1**  
Houston 24 Rice 6

**FRIDAY, Sept. 2**  
Temple 24 Syracuse 17

**SATURDAY, Sept. 3**  
Air Force 29 Colorado St 27  
Akron 19 Kent St 10  
Arizona 35 Oregon St 13

Ball St 16 Rhode Island 14  
Boston College 48 Morgan St 21  
Clemson 33 W Carolina 20  
Duke 33 Virginia 16  
Drake 29 N Iowa 20  
Florida 24 Miami 21  
Florida St 38 E Carolina 13  
Georgia 17 UCLA 14  
Grambling 36 Alcorn St 20  
Kansas 24 N Illinois 17  
Kansas St 33 Long Beach St 28

Kentucky 28 Cent Michigan 22  
Marshall 26 E Michigan 10  
Mississippi 22 Memphis St 17  
Mississippi St 27 Tulane 21  
Nev-Las Vegas 21 Nev-Peno 10  
N Carolina 31 S Carolina 21  
N Texas St 17 W Texas State 14  
Oregon 21 Pacific Cal 20  
San Diego St 31 Tulsa 24  
SMU 22 Louisville 10  
S Mississippi 25 Richmond 8

Tennessee 28 Pittsburgh 21  
Texas A&M 35 California 24  
Texas El Paso 18 New Mexico St 17  
Wake Forest 25 Appalachian St 21  
Washington St 31 Montana St 20  
Weber St 42 SW Minnesota 14  
W Virginia 35 Ohio U 7  
Wichita St 48 Missouri Southern 10  
Wyoming 38 South Dakota 14

### NL roundup

## Phillies deadlocked for NL East lead

By BEN WALKER  
AP Sports Writer

On a team known for its veterans, a pair of rookies teamed up to boost the Philadelphia Phillies into a share of first place in the National League East. Al Sanchez, promoted from Triple-A just hours earlier, triggered a three-run fifth inning with a pinch-single to give Tony Gelfi, called up from Double-A the same day, the victory as the Philadelphia Phillies downed the San Francisco Giants 4-2 Thursday night.

"I didn't think about where we were in the race," said Gelfi after the Phillies drew even with Pittsburgh, which lost to Houston 3-0, atop the NL East. "I just concentrated on keeping us in the game. I wanted to give them five good innings," said the rookie right-hander, who had not pitched for Reading in two weeks.

With the Phillies trailing 2-1, Sanchez was sent up to pinch hit for Gelfi to start the bottom of the fifth. Sanchez promptly singled, as did Juan Samuel. Gary Matthews then doubled into the left-field corner to drive in both runners and later scored on Tony Perez's sacrifice fly, making it 4-2.

"We're back where we want to be," said Phillies Manager Paul Owens. "Now we have to get ahead and stay there." In other NL games, Montreal tripped Los Angeles 8-3, St. Louis bounced Atlanta

8-3 and Chicago beat Cincinnati 3-1. Matthews' double accounted for his first game-winning RBI of the season. Last year, he was third in the NL with 17. "I think you can attribute it to a slow start and then not playing regularly as I've been used to doing," Matthews said. "I feel confident at the plate. If I had hit the same pitch earlier in the season, it would have been a popout or a ground ball."

Matthews has raised his average to .273 with 19 hits in his last 55 at-bats. And with other Phillies' veterans having trouble this year, the big outfielder wants to make his presence felt during the stretch drive. "I hope to pick up the slack this month," he said. "I think I'm seeing the ball well. The double didn't hook, just went straight down the line."

The Philadelphia rally pinned the loss on Atlee Hammaker, 10-8, who lost for the fourth straight time since coming off the disabled list. After the Phillies went ahead, Willie Hernandez pitched three scoreless innings and Al Holland pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

San Francisco Manager Frank Robinson was not in a talking mood after the game. He only said that his team failed to take advantage of its opportunities. "We've done a lot of that this year," Robinson said.

Montreal jumped on Rick Honeycutt early and dealt the left-hander his first NL defeat. Gary Carter's RBI single gave the Expos a 1-0 lead in the first inning and Montreal scored three more runs in the third.

Manny Trillo singled home one of the runs, Al Oliver doubled home another and Carter's groundout produced another. Honeycutt had won his first two games for the Dodgers since being acquired from Texas Aug. 19.

Los Angeles pulled within 4-2 in the sixth against Charlie Lea, 13-8, before reliever Bob James pitched out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam to preserve the lead. Dusty Baker's 14th homer made it 4-3 in the top of the eighth, but the Expos scored four runs in the bottom of the inning, three of them Baker dropped Carter's two-out fly ball with the bases loaded for a two-base error. Cardinals 8, Braves 3.

Darrell Porter belted three doubles and one of them drove in a run during St. Louis' six-run fourth inning. The visiting Cardinals jolted Pascual Perez, 13-6, and relievers Rick Camp and Pete Falcone for 14 hits as Atlanta lost for the fourth straight time.

Seven of those hits came during the big inning, which included David Green's two-run single, an RBI double

by Dane Iorg and a run-scoring single by Willie McGee. Doubles by Porter and pinch hitter Bill Lyons accounted for another run in the fifth.

Bob Forsch, 8-11, the third St. Louis pitcher, got the victory. Astros 3, Pirates 0. Nolan Ryan went seven shutout innings, giving up three hits while striking out 10.

The game was still scoreless when Ryan, 13-6, left in the bottom of the seventh for pinch hitter Kevin Bass, who belted a bases-loaded triple with two outs off Kent Tekulve. Houston had loaded the bases as reliever Cecilio Guante, 2-2, gave up a single to Jose Cruz and walked Ray Knight. Rod Scurry came on and walked Denny Walling. Tekulve got two forceouts at

the plate before Bass' triple. Frank DiPino pitched the final two innings for his 14th save. Pittsburgh starter Lee Tunnell pitched six shutout innings, extending his string to 19. Cubs 3, Reds 1.

Rookie Carmelo Martinez, called up from the minors Aug. 22, hit his fourth home run in 28 major-league at-bats to help Chicago. Martinez's homer came in the second inning and followed an RBI double by Bill Buckner, who was thrown at trying to stretch it into a triple.

Dick Ruthven, 11-10, allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings. Lee Smith pitched hitless relief over the final 1-3 innings, striking out three, for his 23rd save. Bruce Berenyi, 6-14, took the loss.



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Family farm



Hugh and Joan Tuttle stand before the sign of their roadside vegetable barn in Dover, N.H. The Tuttle's own the oldest continuously operated family farm in America. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## New Hampshire farm operated by same family for 351 years

By JULES LOH  
AP Special Correspondent

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — When the harvest moon makes its appearance next month, a special target of its annual glow surely will be a small spot on the planet called Dover Point.

There, creation bestowed a patch of light, sandy soil upon which a single family, faithful in its stewardship, has reaped earth's bounty without fail for 351 years.

The name is Tuttle. To a Tuttle — to any farmer who toils in his own field rather than some agribusiness office, and they are fewer and fewer — harvest time is the best of times for reasons that do not appear on a ledger sheet.

"I get my great satisfaction in life out of seeing the results of my own sweat," Hugh Tuttle says. "I go out and look at a crop at maturity and I remember the day I planted it. It is akin to the thing I envy in women. It is almost like bringing a child into the world."

Hugh Tuttle is 62, lean as a whip, face tanned by the sun. He is the latest in a lineage that dates to a Tuttle called Immigrant John.

Immigrant John, an apprentice barrel maker, sailed from England in 1632 with a document signed by Charles I granting him 30 acres of the New World. The property eventually grew to its present 245 acres.

Immigrant John cleared the land and started 10 generations in an unbroken line of Tuttle farmers, the 10th being Hugh.

"We never claimed that ours was the oldest family farm in America," Hugh Tuttle said. "A magazine writer made the claim some years ago and was not disputed, so I guess it is."

"I don't remember as a child even realizing that my heritage was somehow special, perhaps unique. It wasn't significant. Then my father's two sisters got involved with the Colonial Dames, and that got them interested in our ancestry, and that piqued my father's interest. Until then, nobody had called attention to the fact that we were, indeed, writing history."

Writing history. A young man contemplating his future finds pressure enough in phrases like "family duty" and "follow in father's footsteps." But "writing history?" Was Hugh Tuttle destined from birth to be a farmer, or did he have a choice?

"Nobody who grows up on a farm thinks he wants to be a farmer. I had in mind I wanted to be a doctor, though I don't know why. My father neither did nor said anything to try to persuade me otherwise."

"I went off to Harvard, majored in botany. The first spring I was gone, when the first crocus appeared, I thumbed my way home to see how things were going. That's when my father knew I would be a farmer."

The irony is that Hugh was only the second Tuttle who actually did have a choice. As he explains, the Tuttle's, from the second through the eighth generations, were staunch Quakers. Until his grandfather left the faith, inheritance was to them a matter of religion.

They decreed that the youngest son — not the oldest, nor any female — would take over the farm. That was that. To question it was unthinkable. Remarkably, a male heir always appeared.

So Hugh Tuttle left Harvard after three years and finished college at the University of New Hampshire, studying agriculture.

He came home to the farm, married, and he and his wife, Joan, produced two daughters and, in 1947, a son, William Penn Tuttle III. Generation 11. Question: Might a female, who loves farming, inherit the farm? One day his daughter would

ask. Must a son, who hates it? One day his son would wonder. The dilemmas of writing history.

At that time, though, the years after World War II, Hugh Tuttle was less concerned about the survival of a family tradition than the survival of the family farm. In New Hampshire, as in the rest of the country, family farms were vanishing faster than the elms.

Hugh's father, like three previous generations, had made a business, and a reputation, selling top-quality vegetables to grocery stores.

But supermarkets, stocked by the huge farming factories of California and the Midwest, made mom-and-pop groceries scarcer than their former suppliers. Family farmers could see their fate rolling right down the interstate highway.

The Tuttle farm had always been self-sufficient. "Only things on the table not from the farm are the salt and pepper," Hugh's father used to say, by way of grace before meals.

"We raised what we could and bartered for the rest," Hugh said. "Obviously that had to change. To survive, I decided to go retail."

On a corner of the farm stood a classic New England barn, three stories tall, 150 years old. It became a roadside vegetable stand.

Hugh worked in the field, Joan in the barn, from sun to sun. Daughter Becky helped in the field, too. Daughter Lucy had married and gone off to Paris, and son William — Bill — had left the farm as soon as he was grown. Bill loathed farming. One day, Becky recalled, her brother deliberately cut his hand with a piece of glass so he wouldn't have to weed a radish patch.

So Bill left, without protest from his father, and found a career in marketing. That he was good at, Becky, on the other hand, loved every aspect of farming and told her father so.

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## Mexican president receives approval of plan

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Mexico President Miguel de la Madrid's plan for social and economic recovery has "kept hysteria at a low ebb" on both sides of the Rio Grande, according to one analyst.

"The man is really on top of it. He's one of the most encouraging things that has happened in a long time," said Dr. Anthony Zavaleta, director of the South Texas Institute on Latin and Mexican-American Research at Texas Southmost College in Brownsville.

Zavaleta and others commented Thursday following de la Madrid's first state of the union address since taking office last December.

"The change is slow, but it's a positive and sure change," said Jose Elias Maciel, a Reynosa, Mexico, restaurant owner. "We have a lot of faith in this president to change Mexico day by day," he said.

De la Madrid's message offered no surprises or policy shifts from the program of financial recovery he announced upon taking office.

The speech did, however, quell speculation that the peso would again be devalued, a major fear among Valley cities already devastated by Mexico's 1982 peso devaluations.

"I think the good thing is that it might put those (peso devaluation) rumors to rest for awhile," said Jim Bexley, president of Texas Commerce Bank of McAllen. "There have been rumors flying fast and furious over weeks

## Braniff looks forward to returning to air again

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Jubilant officials of Braniff International, who have received a bankruptcy court's blessing to fly again, won't speculate on when flights might begin or when as many as 2,000 ex-employees might return to the payroll.

A federal bankruptcy judge cleared the way for Braniff to fly again Thursday when he approved a final reorganization plan.

Under the plan, the Hyatt Corp., a Chicago-based hotel chain, will invest \$20 million in cash and \$50 million in loan guarantees in exchange for 80 percent of the new airline's stock.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers approved the plan during a hearing Thursday, but opponents have 10 days to appeal the decision.

Flowers' announcement capped a lengthy court battle that began on May 12, 1982, when Braniff, saddled with a \$1 billion debt, halted operations.

Interim Braniff President Dale States said there was no word when hiring notices will go out to as many as 2,000 ex-Braniff employees who will be hired by the new airline.

"If anything happens in that 10-day period, closing could be delayed," States said. States would not say which cities will be served by the airline, and he declined to estimate when operations will resume.

Exact marketing plans — or whether the airline will continue to use the Braniff name — have not been announced, except that the airline will be based at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and will fly 30 Boeing 727 aircraft.

"There was no need to get into the operations plan as long as there was a chance that confirmation would not occur," States said.

However, Braniff's reorganization plan says the airline may be required to offer fares in some markets lower than those offered by its rivals.

"It is a renaissance," said Michael Crames, an attorney for Braniff. "I think

there is a niche for this airline with American travelers and it will work. Hyatt wouldn't have done this unless they were very sanguine about its chance for success."

A group of subordinated bond holders objected to the plan Thursday during the final day of the three-day hearing, complaining that there were voting irregularities in the creditors approval.

A small airline that was an administrative creditor of Braniff, also objected, saying it wanted its \$200,000 in debts paid in cash immediately. And the International Association of Machinists, one of Braniff's four unions, also objected to the plan.

But Flowers rejected the arguments, saying the objections were "not sufficient to warrant holding up the reorganization plan that was accepted by so many other creditors by so large a majority."

"I am absolutely delighted, we need to get Braniff back in the air," said Braniff vice president and chief financial officer Steven Turoff.

But attorney Robert Strougo, who represented the subordinated bond holders, said he plans to appeal the decision unless his clients are given something more.

"We represent people who received a pittance in way of compensation. There is the possibility of negotiation. We don't want to hold up the flying of this airline," said Strougo.

Howard Putnam, whose resignation as chairman of Braniff became effective with Flowers' affirmation of the deal with Hyatt, was jubilant.

"This is great. We are relieved and delighted," Putnam said. "It somehow made this long ordeal worthwhile when I heard the judge say the plan was confirmed."

Hyatt will have the best-organized start-up airline ever, Putnam said, with five-year contracts with its employees, a financing package in place and practically no debt.

## Boards of directors need more information to function

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Where was the board of directors when all the financial troubles began — at Braniff, Wickes, Penn Square, AM International and Washington Public Power? At Chrysler, International Harvester and

Since boards exist to protect shareholders assets, questions are rising again — as they did in the 1930s and 1970s and in between too — about the caliber of jobs they can do, or whether they can do their jobs at all.

In fact, says Prof. Eugene Jennings, Michigan State University professor and adviser to directors and managements, there are doubts that boards even have sufficient information with which to do their assigned

tasks. One of the problems, says Jennings, revolves around the subjective term "best judgment," which boards are entrusted to use in whatever actions they take.

Judgment, he observes, depends upon experience, meaning past policies and practices of an industry that offer guidance. But, he maintains, "in many industries in these turbulent times there are no landmarks."

Left without landmarks, boards are further hamstrung by a heritage that prohibits moving against poor managements until it becomes obvious that shareholder assets are in jeopardy or about to be jeopardized.

Based on observations over three decades, Jennings believes that "unless the chief executive officer cannot be dealt with at all, most boards bend over backward to make sure management has their support."

One weakness the professor has observed is inherent in the board's group structure. It is called "levelling," a process of compromise and consensus in which a group produces a decision less wise than its individuals could make.

Does this mean that most boards are failures? "I am not an apologist for boards," said the professor, who has helped managers pick boards and boards pick managers. "I am trying to place them in the proper perspective."

## Eggs up, meat down

By The Associated Press

Supermarket bills increased about one-third of a percent last month, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which shows higher prices for eggs and lower prices for some meats.

The rate of increase during August was slower than it was during July, and prices generally remain lower today than they were at the start of the year, thanks to price decreases early in 1983.

The good news may not last long, however. The summer heat already has cut chicken and egg production. And rising grain prices — resulting in part from heat damage to the corn crop — are expected to prompt livestock producers to sell off their animals rather than pay for expensive feed. That will mean a temporary increase in meat supplies this fall — and lower prices — but it will mean smaller supplies — and higher prices — next year.

The AP survey covers a randomly selected group of 14 food and non-food products which were priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and have been rechecked on or about the start of each month since then.

Among the findings of the latest survey: —The marketbasket bill went up last month at the checklist store in seven cities and went down in six cities. The average increase was 2.7 percent; the average decrease was 2.5 percent. Overall, the marketbasket bill rose an average of three-tenths of 1 percent during August.

During July, the marketbasket bill went up at the checklist store in eight cities and down in five, for an overall average increase of six-tenths of 1 percent.

—Comparing today's prices with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket bill had increased at the checklist store in six cities and decreased in seven. The average increase was 3.7 percent and the average decrease was 3.6 percent.

now, if not months, that he would announce it today," said Zavaleta.

Rio Grande Valley cities, many which had built their economic structures on shoppers from Mexico, were hit hard when the value of the peso plunged from about 27 pesos to the dollar to 150 pesos to the dollar.

De la Madrid "knows exactly what he is going to do," Zavaleta said. "He cannot on the one hand attract foreign investment and at the same time demonstrate a shaky economy," he said.

"People are not going to be willing to invest money in what they consider a very shaky market, not knowing what the government is going to do," he said.

De la Madrid has shown a willingness to "court foreign investment, including American investment," good news for the ailing economies on both sides of the Texas-Mexico border, Zavaleta said.

"The border area provides the greatest potential in the country at this time for attracting dollars," he said.

Reynosa Mayor Dr. Efrain Martinez Rendon said de la Madrid's countrymen have faith in their president. "We're happy because he came into power during a very strong economic crisis, a crisis we believe is the most difficult this country has ever faced," Martinez said.

"In time, we'll have a better Mexico, stronger economically, socially and in all respects," said Elias.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES MACK TINGLE, DECEASED**  
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Charles Mack Tingle, Deceased were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 29th day of August, 1983, in Cause Number pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.  
DATED the 29th day of August, 1983.  
EVELYN TINGLE, Independent  
Executrix of the Estate  
of Charles Mack Tingle,  
Deceased  
Suite 436, Hughes Building  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Sept. 2, 1983  
F-71

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Pampa Independent School District is accepting sealed bids for the construction of a 50 foot x 60 foot precast concrete panel building. Bidding specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the superintendent at Pampa school. Opening of bids will be at the regular school board meeting at 7:00 p.m. September 12, 1983. Contracts will be let at this same time.  
F-65 August 26, Sept. 2, 1983

## AREA MUSEUMS

**WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
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**SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.  
**HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Sunday.  
**ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.  
**MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS:** Pterryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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**TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.**

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All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x20 Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0958.

## APPL. REPAIR

**WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair.** Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

## AUTO REPAIR

**FIRESTONE - ALL automotive service work guaranteed to be done right the first time or we will make right. NO CHARGE.** 120 N. Gray, 665-9419, ask for Scott.

**KWIK-STOP AUTO now open, 820 N. Hobart.** Complete automotive repair and specializing in electric systems. 8 am - 8 pm.

## CARPENTRY

**RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER**  
Custom Homes or Remodeling  
665-8248

**Lance Builders**  
Custom Homes - Additions  
Remodeling  
Ardell Lane 669-3909



CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresse. 665-3377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling Call 668-2461, Miami.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 300 E. Brown. 665-3463 or 665-4665.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplaces, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Abou. 665-4774.

BOB YOHE Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement patios, sidewalks, sheetrocking, paneling. 665-0456. Discount for Senior Citizens.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters. 669-9991.

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard bunnies cabinets, remodeling, repairs 844 W. Foster. 665-0121.

Smiles Remodeling Service - Additions, covered porches, garage paneling, trim, ceiling tile, cabinets. 665-7676.

GLENN MAXEY Building - Remodeling. 665-3443

VERSIE L. BROWN Superior Building Expert Remodeling 665-4757

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T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart. 665-5772 Terry Allen-Owner

Covall's Home Supply We're ready when you're ready 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

SHED REALTY, INC. 1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761

"24 HOUR SERVICE" WE OFFER A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE FROM SELLING YOUR PRESENT HOME TO FINDING YOUR NEXT ONE!

JUST LISTED-INSTANT Occupancy. Neat, attractive well arranged 2 bedroom home. Living room and den, covered patio, boat storage, extra large corner lot. Only \$31,000. Call Milly. MLS 862.

IT'S A PLEASURE To see this well arranged, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home, located in well established neighborhood. Large living room plus huge den, formal dining room, 2 1/2 prep. areas, double garage, central air & heat, carpeted, 1 1/2 stories. \$53,000. Call Audrey. MLS 642.

ENJOY TOMORROW Buy today, if your family is growing, you can't go wrong when you invest in this well arranged, super clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home. Large den, plus living room, central air & heat, carpeted, garage, large fenced yard on corner lot. FHA Appraised, perfect home for growing families. Call Milly. MLS 829.

IT'S A DOLL HOUSE Here's a neat, attractive 2 bedroom, living room and den with lots of closet area. New water and sewer lines. Pretty carpet & paneling, garage, excellent location \$34,500 Call Gary. MLS 745.

FOR A MR. FIX-IT MLS 822-2 bedroom, \$12,000. MLS 753MH 2 bedroom Mobile home, plus lot \$10,000. MLS 752-3 room stucco home, 5 lots. Plumbed and zoned for mobile homes. \$14,900. MLS 809-1 bedroom home, 100' lot, \$12,000. OE-2 bedroom, 321 Davis, \$9,900.

Wilda McGeehan 669-6337 Doris Robbins 665-3298 Sandra McBride 669-6648 Dale Robbins 665-3298 Janice Shad GRI 665-2039 Larlene Patti 668-2145 Audrey Alexander 683-6122 Dale Garrett 825-2777 Gary D. Meador 665-8742 Milly Sanders 669-2671 Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

NEW LISTINGS Just listed real neat 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 living area, nice kitchen, utility, central heat & air. MLS 853. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath older home on 2 lots with small 3 bedroom in back, with wome work would make good rental. MLS 842. Large 3 bedroom, formal living plus den, central heat & air, nice cellar. Call us for an inspection. MLS 838. Sandra Schumeman GRI 5-8644 Guy Clement 665-8127 Cheryl Berzanski 665-8127 Norma Shackelford Broker, CRE, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904 Nevo Weeks Broker 669-9904 Joy Turner 669-2859 Marie Eastham 665-5436

NEW LISTING Three bedroom on Darby street. Beautifully decorated, new siding on corner lot and worth the money. MLS 840.

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CARPET SERVICE

310 W. Foster 665-3179 Specializing in custom floors, carpet, vinyl, tile and counter tops. Your complete floor covering store.

GENERAL SERVICE

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone. 665-8005.

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DUNAWAY AND Sons. Plastering and Stucco. Quality work. 323-8559 in Canadian.

TRACTOR-TRUCK WORK Yard leveling, all types dirt work, vacant lot clean up and leveling, debris hauled, tractor mowing, driveway material and spreading. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

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COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

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DITCHING

DITCHES WATER and gas. Machine fits through 36 inch gate. 669-6562.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston. 665-5892.

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CUSTOM LAWN SEEDING Rototilling, lawns prepared for you to seed or sod. Dump truck, loader, box blade, leveling, excavating, top soil. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

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ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. Call 669-3919 or 665-4267.

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DON'S TV Service We sell and repair. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481

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CONKLIN ROOFING - and repair. Insulates and soundproofs. Call 669-3480 or 669-7578.

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WILL DO turbine fan installation and small roofing jobs. Reasonable prices. 669-6217.

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QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty. Contact Linda Douglas. 665-5064.

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NEED WORK - 12 years experience in apartment and motel maintenance, supervisory and maintenance experience. Call John. 665-5723.

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WILL BABYSIT - Austin School District. Call 665-3342.

BABYSITTING - HAVE 2 openings. Call Monday thru Friday. 669-9298.

HELP WANTED

CLERK or COUPLE wanted, salary and trailer space provided. KOA Camp Grounds 1407 W. (806) 248-5631.

HELP WANTED - Part time secretary. Typing, filing, recording. Must be dependable and hard working, good personality. Send resume to Box 86. In care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas. 79066-2198.

NEST EMPTY? BUILD A NEST EGG Earn good money selling Avon. Call 665-8507. Pampa, McLean.

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LABOR DAY FLEA MARKET Spaces available. Call 665-4379. Giles Cabinet Shop, 800 W. Kingsmill

DOUG BOYD USED CARS MOBILE HOMES RV CENTER 821 W. Wilks. 665-5765

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Because of your driving record? Contact: Service Insurance Agency David Nutts 665-7271 1300 N. Banks

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BANKRUPTCY AND REPOSSESSION SALE 17 New 1982 & 1983 Mobile Homes to choose from. All are fully furnished 2 - Double Wides 15 - Single Wides. DEALERS COST Bank financing available to qualified buyers 5100 Amarillo Blvd., East Amarillo, Texas (corner of Eastern & Amarillo Blvd.)

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HELP WANTED

COOK FOR cafe at KOA campground. 1-40 at 70. Call Scott 248-5631.

FOR DOCTORS Office - part time or full time employee with office nursing experience. Please call 665-7278, 9-12 a.m.

NEED EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person only between 2 and 4 p.m. Slediums Restaurant. 732 E. Frederic.

HELP WANTED - Need people to roll papers full time, 9 days a week. Apply between 8 and 10 a.m. only Pampa News.

AUTO MECHANIC Apply in person for Pampa's new Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge dealer. Experience and neatness a must.

OPENING SOON Contact: Melvin Thrasher, Manager. Jerry Gardner, owner. Tri-Flats, 225 Price Road.

HELP WANTED - Experienced backhoe operator and part time welder. 45 hour week. Call 779-2751, McLean.

WANTED - COMPANION for elderly man that can not drive. Will furnish private room with all utilities paid. Will also furnish groceries. Call 665-9448.

NOW TAKING applications for experienced full time delivery - warehouse person and full time combination bookkeeper/saleslady. Apply Johnson Home Furnishings, 406 S. Cuyler.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard. 669-3469 or 669-7578.

Pools and Hot Tubs

Pampa Pool & Spa Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. Hometown service. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart. 665-4218.

BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

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THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects. 2112 N. Nelson. 665-7632.

Good to Eat TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

PEAS, BLACKBEYS and Crowders, \$5 Bushel, you pick. Jones Fruit and Vegetables. 6 miles East and 2 1/2 miles South of Wheeler. 826-5816.

HOUSEHOLD Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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 Bosay.

Garage Sales LIST with The Classified Ads: Must be paid in advance 669-2525

Garage Sale - 1130 Christine.

BACKYARD SALE: 1713 Buckler. Friday - Sunday. Gun rack, chair, summer-winter clothes galore. All kinds of shoes and stuff.

MOVING SALE: Upright freezer \$40, refrigerator \$45, gas stove \$30 and matching microwave, 2 swivel chairs and ottoman, kitchen table and 6 chairs, lamps, mirrored vanity and bench, almost new weight bench, hide-a-bed sofa, miscellaneous. 1140 N. Nelson all day Friday, Saturday, Sunday. No checks.

Garage Sale - Saturday from 10-5. Lots of school clothes. 1700 N. Russell.

Garage Sale: 406 N. Somerville. Friday - Saturday. Couch, TV, rugs, carpentry tools, wood, motorcycle, much more. 9-6. No early birds.

CARPET SALE - Come and see what do you know, just what I needed, remodeled furniture, clothes and much more. 1001 N. Sumner. Across from M.K. Brown Auditorium. Friday and Saturday.

CARPET SALE - 731 N. Christy - Odds and ends and brass. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

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HOUSEHOLD

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 804 W. Foster 665-8694

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compact, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

We buy good used furniture. Willis Furniture Store 1215 Wilks Amarillo Hwy



# REMEMBER GRANDMA & GRANDPA

Grandparents' Day reminds us to honor and give thanks for those very special people - our grandparents. Make their day extra happy with a Grandparents' Day Greeting all their own. Your message will appear in our special feature in the classified section of this newspaper on Grandparents' Day, September 11. All messages must be received by September 8. Line greetings cost \$1.00 per line with a 3 line (15 word) minimum. Greetings with pictures cost \$15.00. Call the office today 669-2525 and ask for the classified - or come by our offices at 403 W. Atchison.

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Jannie Lewis  
-3458, DeLoma

### HOMES FOR SALE

**LEASE - TRADE - SALE**  
2005 Duncan, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, Alvin School. Lease \$600.00 per month, sale \$48,000. payments \$500.00 per month. \$10,000 equity. No qualifying for loan. Will trade for smaller home. Contact Walter Shed, Sheds Realty, 665-3761.

**BRICK 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den, double garage.** 3424 Cherokee, 665-6585.

**A NEWLY Decorated 5 room house** (Habitat). All new carpet and paneling. New, factory built cabinets. Owner is leaving town. Must sell. 706 N. Frost.

**GERMANIA FARM MUTUAL** Insurance for your home that is practical, sensible and economical. Contact Joyce Williams, 669-3062.

**14x20 - THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 14x24 den built on fireplace.** On cement foundation, 70x100 foot corner lot. Located in Miami. \$25,000. Call 669-5741.

**FOR SALE by owner - One bedroom** house. Appliances, drapes and some furniture stays. Has storm windows and storage house in back. Would make good first home or rental property. Call 665-4406 after 5 p.m.

**1229 CHRISTINE.** Well cared for brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Updated kitchen with dishwasher. Separate laundry. Storm windows. Central heat and air. Separate garage apartment included. \$78,500. 665-3835.

**621 Carr - 2 bedroom, woodburning** fireplace, attractive home with 1 bedroom apartment to help make payments. \$34,000. MLS #40

**601 N. Cuyler, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,** needs a little work, might take some swap. \$23,800. MLS #70

**8001 Terry, 3 bedroom, large den, 2** bath, sell FHA \$3800 down and closing. \$890. monthly MLS #29

**614 E. 1st, Lefors, \$17,700, MLS 798** 348 E. 9th, Lefors, 2 bedroom, \$14,000. MLS #794

**614 S. 5th, Lefors, 2 bedroom,** \$14,000. MLS #679

**704 N. Banks, 2 bedroom, \$12,000.** MLS #822

**610 S. Reid, completely furnished, 2** bedroom, \$10,000. MLS #755

**60 foot lot in Lefors, \$4500, or make** offer. MLS #701.

**COMMERCIAL on Hobart - 800,000,** 90 foot frontage. MLS #181C

**Milly Sanders, 669-3671, Sheds Realty** 665-3761

### Out of Town Property

**12x65, 10x40 screened-in porch,** setting on 10x100 lot enclosed with pipe fence. Call 665-6254.

**FOR SALE - 320 acres and 3 bedroom** house. 29 percent down, owner will finance. Call 806-874-2182.

### REC. VEHICLES

**Bill's Custom Campers** 665-4315 900 S. Hobart

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER** 1019 ALCOCK

**"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"** Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

**8x35 SHENDOAH.** Like new. Very sharp. Call 669-9436 or 669-9271.

**1979 FORD Custom Van - 460 engine,** 86500; also 17 foot Red Dale Travel trailer, \$2200. 669-9276.

**11 1/2 FOOT pickup self-contained** camper, 14x7 foot Lonestar boat with 70 horsepower Johnson motor and trailer, \$1450. Call weekdays 8-5, 669-6286.

**FOR SALE: 1972 Red Dale camper,** 13 foot, \$1300.00. Call White Deer, 883-7341.

**FOR SALE - Travel trailer behind** Royal bar. \$1650. 669-7851

**NICE PICKUP shell for long wide** bed. Lots of glass. 909 S. Snyder. \$225.00.

### TRAILER PARKS

**NEW TRAILER Park spaces for** rent in Skellytown. Call 648-2466.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES** Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 1144 N. Perry 665-0779

**COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES** 665-0647 or 665-2736

**MOBILE HOME Lots available in** White Deer. \$80 month, water furnished. 665-1183 or 848-2549.

**SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home** Park - 1300 W. Kentucky - Spaces now available - fenced and unfenced. Call 669-2142 after 6 p.m.

**Red Deer Villa** Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu 669-6649 or 665-0653

**TRAILER SPACE for rent.** Call 665-2383.

**TRAILER SPACE For rent - Priced** reasonable. Call 669-7627.

**FOR SALE - Mobile home lot, 634 N.** Banks 669-6623 after 5:00.

### MOBILE HOMES

**WE TREAT your housing needs with** Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown, Downtown Pampa, Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

**REBATES** Offered on all new homes. Come by and see at T.L.C. Mobile Homes, Hwy 60 (downtown), Pampa Texas 669-9436 or 669-9271.

**\$1000 FACTORY REBATE** Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. If down payment has been your problem we can help. Large selection. E-Z terms.

**QUALITY AFFORDABLE** MOBILE HOMES Hwy 60 West Pampa, Texas, 665-0715.

**DEALER REPO!** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x20 mobile home. Wood paneling, storm windows, ceiling fan, dishwasher, garden tub, etc. Assumable payments of \$258.44 with approved credit.

**QUALITY AFFORDABLE** MOBILE HOMES Hwy 60 West Pampa, Texas, 665-0715

### Out of Town Property

**Cabot Camp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,** double garage, carpeted, drapes, built-ins, central heat and air. 665-8077.

**8.70 ACRES undeveloped, on main** highway. Could be utilized for many purposes, commercial or a mobile home park. water available on property. Might trade on suitable home in Pampa. Near Socorro, N.M. OE Call Milly Sanders, 9-2671, Sheds Realty 665-3761.

### Goosemyer



### MOBILE HOMES

**MAKE US AN offer!** 1978 two bedroom, 14x70 MEDALLION. 665-5366 or 665-6366.

**MOBILE HOME** Incredible sale prices, new 14x20, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, masonite, plywood floors, cathedral ceiling, \$16,995.00. Compare anywhere. Brand name homes. Solitaires, Nashua, Fleetwood, all at sale prices! Mustang Mobile Housing, 3303 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, Texas. Toll Free 1-800-692-4163.

**14x70 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, T.V.** room, skirting, 2 large porches, partly furnished, 3 ton air conditioner, \$18,000.00. 665-8594.

**DEALER REPO!** 14x70 two bedroom, bath and a half. Really sharp. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas 79065.

**2 BEDROOM, One bath, new carpet,** drapes, air and appliances. Will finance. 669-7758, 669-6362.

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**1979 DATSUN 200 SX 5 speed, very** clean, sporty perfect for high school or college student. 665-8748, 1506 N. Sumner.

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**1986 OLDSMOBILE 98, runs good.** 665-0958, \$300.00.

**1977 VEGA Station Wagon - Air,** AM-FM radio, tape deck, low mileage, 30 mile a gallon. 2130 N. Banks, 669-2191.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR** 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

### TRUCKS

**WANTED To Buy - Camper Shell.** Fits long wide. General Motor pickup. Call 669-7963 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE - 1970 GMC 4x4.** Call 779-2044.

**FOR SALE - 1982 Roadranger, 35-** foot, fifth wheel. Also, 1970 one-ton Chevy Crewcab dually. 648-2101.

**1977 EL Camino SS for sale - Good** condition, reasonable price. Call 669-5359 after 5 p.m.

**1976 CHEVROLET Siverado -** Cruise, tilt, AM-FM tape, dual tanks, \$1800 or best offer. Call 665-5681.

### MOTORCYCLES

**MEERS CYCLES** 1300 Alcock 665-1241

**Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa** 715 W. Foster 665-3753

**1969 HONDA 350 Low mileage.** Priced to sell. 669-9271 or 669-9436.

**1981 YAMAHA XS 650 Special, 2341** miles. Windshield, crash bars, back rest, luggage rack. 669-6364.

### MOTORCYCLES

**FOR SALE - 1981 Yamaha 650 Special** II. Call 669-6196 or 665-4015.

**MUST SELL - 1973 Moto Guzzi - 650** Eldorado, low mileage, fully dressed, make offer. Also full size box springs and mattress, 1 year old. Call after 6 p.m., 665-3910.

**1982 BIG Red 3 wheeler - Call** 648-3451, Miami.

**1979 RM400 motorcycle (been** stored), 1978 Endura Yamaha, 400. Homemade 3 motorcycle trailer. All in excellent condition. 665-1513.

### PARTS AND ACC.

**NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2** miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

**PICK UP DRESS UP** 418 S. Cuyler 665-8777  
Accessories - Vent Shades - Headache Racks.

**BOATS AND ACC.**

**OGDEN & SON** 501 W. Foster 665-8444

**1982 CAJUN, 115 Mercury, depth** finder, graph, trolling motor. Downtown Motors and Marine. 665-2319.

**FOR SALE - 1978 Galaxy walk thru,** 70 Mercury. Call 779-2944.

**1976 VIP 15 foot walk-thru with 70** horsepower Evinrude. 721 E. Francis or call 669-9671, 665-5569, 665-2122 after 6 p.m.

**Compare our Boat Rates** FARMERS UNION 669-9553

**SCRAP METAL**

**BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP** New and Used Hub Caps - C.C. Matheny; Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

### LOTS

**FRASHER ACRES EAST** Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-3975.

**Royce Estates** 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites Hwy 60, Foster, 665-3607 or 665-2255

**POUL LOTS for sale.** Plumbed and chain link fence in Lefors. 835-2395 or 669-3536.

**FOR SALE - 2 cemetery lots at** Memory Garden. Will sell both for \$200, a \$900 value. Call 323-6056 or write Sue Reames, Route 1, Box 57, Canadian, Texas 79104.

**DEVELOPERS** 50 acre tract, with 2 houses, water well, some acreages surveyed off, power will help with financing. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Sheds Realty 665-3761.

**Commercial Prop.**

**12x25 STORAGE or shop building for** rent or lease. 665-6614.

**41 ACRES, house and small barn.** Turn North at National Auto Salvage, cross tracks on right. \$2000 per acre with house. 665-1185.

**CORNER OF McCullough and Farley** streets, 21 acres. 665-0013, 665-0618 or 669-7186 after 5 p.m. and on week-ends.

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**COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY** 1982 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham -



# Country doctor banned from hospital in feud

By RANDALL HACKLEY  
Associated Press Writer  
ALPINE, Texas (AP) — A feud is simmering in West Texas between an elderly country doctor who has been banned from the local hospital emergency room and the medical staff he claims has sensationalized his mistakes.

William Lockhart Jr., 74, had his emergency room privileges revoked by the Big Bend Memorial Hospital board in July because "the community looks to the hospital and medical board to protect them from questionable practice," hospital administrator Tom Santry said.

Among the allegations was that Lockhart, who helped found the only hospital in a Maryland-sized area of Texas scrubland, misdiagnosed at least seven cases, including one in which a woman was said to be suffering from

## Reagan won't abandon his plan for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he isn't abandoning his peace plan for the Middle East, but even a change in Israeli leadership probably won't salvage the year-old proposal for Palestinian self-rule.

Not only is the simmering war in Lebanon a deadly obstacle, but there simply isn't enough incentive for the parties — Arabs or Israelis — to give Reagan's most ambitious foreign policy initiative a chance to work.

Israel, which rejected the proposal immediately after it was announced last Sept. 1, is reluctant to take the risk that the Palestinian entity proposed by Reagan will evolve into a hostile, unstable state controlled by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The fighting in Lebanon heightens the insecurity in the region, making risk-taking a more dangerous proposition for Jerusalem.

The impending departure of Menachem Begin as Israel's prime minister is unlikely to ease anxieties over the upsurge in radicalism, and the administration is not inclined to pressure its jittery ally at this violent time.

The fighting in Lebanon, and the Syrians' beachhead there, also are bound to make Jordan more jumpy.

King Hussein's conservative regime, which worries about the ambitions of Syria, had already all but closed the door on the Reagan initiative before tensions rose in Lebanon.

The king yielded his claim to represent the Palestinians at the 1974 Arab summit meeting and is unwilling to assume the burden of negotiating for them without a green light from the PLO.

And Yasser Arafat's organization, which will settle for nothing less than a state, refuses to go along with an American president who has assured the Israelis he isn't calling for one.

Begin's leave-taking does not alter Israel's determination to protect its flanks, nor does it mean the Arabs can expect a pliant negotiating partner in Jerusalem — especially with Lebanon reeling.

Reagan tried not to sound discouraged in reaffirming his Mideast plan in his weekly radio address last Saturday.

The Begin government wanted to deal with the problem through the 1978 Camp David agreement, which provides for five years of Palestinian autonomy under Israeli control to be followed by negotiations on a permanent settlement.

## Mesa to sell Superior stock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Mesa Petroleum Co. agreed to sell its stock in Superior Oil Co. back to Superior at \$42 a share for a pre-tax profit of \$32 million, officials said today.

Mesa had bought 3.98 million shares of Superior stock for an average price of \$34 per share, said Mesa Chairman T. Boone Pickens Jr.

Pickens said Mesa has agreed not to purchase any more Superior stock "or otherwise seek to influence the affairs of Superior" for seven years, said Pickens.

Superior, in turn, agreed not to take any similar action against Mesa, Pickens said.

Legionnaires' disease, Santry said.

The medical staff in this town of 7,000 checked with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which says about 100,000 cases of the deadly pneumonia-like disease are reported annually in the United States, "and this is not one of them," Santry said.

Lockhart also diagnosed an 81-year-old man as suffering from cerebral thrombosis, or a stroke. After consulting with another physician, that doctor determined the victim had a blood clot on the brain. The patient was rushed comatose to El Paso for treatment but survived, Lockhart said.

Lockhart, spry enough to brag that he could "whip anyone," said all doctors make mistakes, and that he shouldn't be singled out. "Yes, I misdiagnosed one case ... but all the cases got well."

Well is not good enough for hospital chief of staff Mark Pate, who confirmed that the Texas Board of Medical Examiners has been asked to look into Lockhart's practices.

John Sortore, spokesman for the state medical examiners' hearing division, said an inquiry is continuing.

The Lockhart investigation could take months and "the end result might be nothing at all or might have consequences," Pate said.

Two hospital bylaws have been changed by the board that directly affect Lockhart, who has made house calls in this ranching town for 50 years.

One bylaw banned doctors 65 years and older including Pate's father from practicing in the emergency room unless a patient asks for that physician, and the second specifically requires Lockhart to treat trauma and critically ill victims only in the presence of another doctor.

The changes were in the "best interest of the hospital, general public and medical staff as a whole," Pate said.

Lockhart has charged that most of the 12-member staff acted maliciously to deny him emergency room access because the doctor-popular for treating patients at home but controversial for his political views — has more business than any of Alpine's nine younger physicians.

Santry said the board changes were enacted for the public's own welfare, with no bias and didn't represent a vendetta against Lockhart,

who is the local housing board chairman and a self-described "liberal ... in a conservative community."

The charges, which Lockhart alleges were brewed up by Pate and former medical chief of staff Harold Miller, have backfired, Lockhart said. Miller has denied comment on the case.

There has been an "outpouring of affection and recognition by the people of this area that I didn't expect until after I died," Lockhart said.

For instance, Mrs. J.K. Miller, Mrs. J.C. Duncan, Jr., and Barbara Dirks, all of Fort Davis, wrote the Alpine Avalanche, saying, "When you take Dr. Lockhart out of the emergency room, who will there be to care?"

Lockhart said the changes in bylaws also robbed him of a source of income, because many times he is the only local doctor "not out on the golf course" and concerned enough to treat patients on off-hours and weekends.

Despite being banned from the emergency room, Lockhart said he treats up to 60 patients daily.

"I take care of the poor. My door of my practice is open to

anyone, anytime, regardless of whether they have the money to pay."

Money is in the mind of some Alpine residents who are fed up with the doctors' feud, Avalanche publisher

Bill Brooks said. He called the Lockhart case "a little battle between a bunch of rich egomaniacs."

Pate said the feud has split some in the community and turned "from a sardine into a

case of Jews."

That still may be true, Santry said, but Lockhart, who he said has had three heart bypass operations, should recognize the medical board has "taken steps to

guarantee quality" in the hospital.

Lockhart also should recognize he's "not the same man (he) was 20 or 30 years ago," he added.

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