



Moore named acting city manager

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Following an executive session which lasted until nearly 1 p.m. Tuesday, city commissioners unanimously named Public Works Director Allyn Moore as acting city manager.

Moore's duties will become effective Oct. 1, Mayor Calvin Whatley announced.

In a statement read in the reconvened session, Mayor Whatley said, "With the resignation of B. M. (Mack) Wofford as city manager effective Sept. 30, 1984, Allyn Moore is hereby appointed to serve in the capacity of acting city manager effective Oct. 1, 1984, with all the rights, duties, obligations and responsibilities of such office until a successor (to

Wofford) may be appointed.

"Also, Frank Smith (city finance director) is appointed to serve in the capacity of acting assistant city manager.

"Both men will be working closely with Mayor Calvin Whatley."

The mayor said the appointments were the only action taken during the executive session, which began shortly before 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Wofford had submitted a letter of resignation Sept. 11, saying he wanted to pursue other career opportunities in the public and private sectors. Wofford has served with the city for more than 18 years, including 14 as city manager.

Moore took over as public works director in March,

replacing Jiggs Cooke, who had retired in November.

Smith has been with the city for 11 years. He was employed in the Data Processing Department in 1973. He became finance director in 1980.

At the time of his employment with the city, Moore was vice president and chief engineer of the Municipal Division of A. C. Young and Associates, Consulting Engineers, of Tulsa, Okla. He had served in the private sector of civil engineering for 17 years before coming to Pampa, serving as an engineering consultant for cities while working with engineering companies in Kansas and Oklahoma.

A 1967 graduate of Kansas State University, Moore has

designed water and sewer plants, developed water and sewer systems and helped plan city subdivisions.

In an interview shortly after his arrival in Pampa, Moore said he had sought public employment because "I kind of ran out of challenges. I realized I had been doing the same things for years. I wanted something different."

In his six months with the city, Moore has worked with the Traffic Commission, the Planning and Zoning Commission and city officials on recommendations for street improvements, traffic problems and zoning items. He has also met with Clean Pampa, Inc., members in revising city litter ordinances.

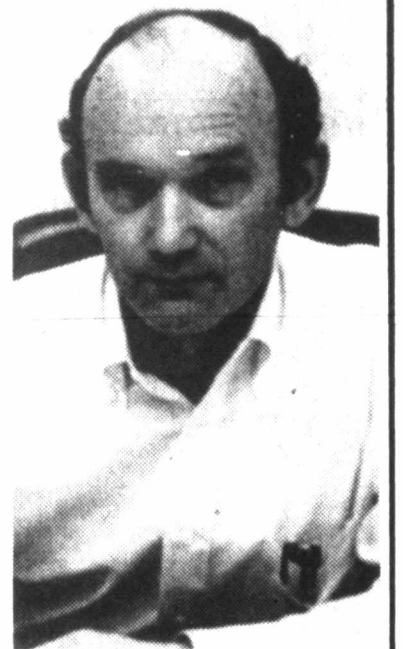
One decision of his, made with

the approval of the city commissioners, excited some controversy when he ordered the removal of driveway asphalt humps and drainage pipes at city residences during the street repair and seal coating operations this summer.

Moore said the humps and pipes interfered with street cleaning operations, caused damages to streets from water back-up and could possibly lead to litigation against the city for damages to cars since the driveway approaches lie on the city right of way.

A number of citizens objected to the removal, claiming that they had received no prior notice and that they would be out

See Acting city manager, page 2



ALLYN MOORE



CLEAN PAMPA DECALS - City sanitation crews will be placing decals on dumpsters throughout the city to remind residents to be aware of littering problems. Putting the first decal on the dumpster at City Hall Tuesday afternoon are, from left, Public Works Director Allyn Moore; Jo Potter, new coordinator for

Clean Pampa, Inc.; Allan Vickery, head of the Sanitation Department; and Bill Hoover, Sanitation Department foreman. The decals, featuring a trash can with a face saying, "Pick it up, Pampa," have been provided by Clean Pampa as part of its campaign against littering in the city. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Administration admits it has embassy security problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration proposals to protect American personnel abroad are moving quickly through Congress, with a high-ranking administration official conceding that security arrangements at the bombed U.S. Embassy annex in Lebanon are open to hindsight criticism.

Ronald I. Spiers, undersecretary of state for management, told a reporter Tuesday embassy officials probably should have used cement trucks or other temporary barriers to block the road in the front of the annex, which was hit by a fatal car bomb blast last week.

Noting that a project to upgrade security at the annex was only 75 percent finished, Spiers said, "I guess you could say in hindsight

that they should have put in temporary measures until the work was done."

But Spiers said, "I can't fault the judgment that the embassy made" concerning security arrangements.

"People can criticize in hindsight things that were not done. But I myself can't find criticism with the omissions and commissions of the security procedures that were used," the official said.

Meanwhile opposition Democrats in Congress predicted quick approval of the administration's request for \$366 million to improve security in embassies throughout the world, but charged that the

administration had not taken adequate steps with the money already granted.

"Congress has provided the funds; the administration has failed to carry out its duty," Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., told reporters after a House appropriations subcommittee was briefed privately by Spiers on the blast, which killed 14 people including two American servicemen.

In a similar vein, Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., told the Senate, "They had all the money they needed. If they need more, we'll give it to them. They could and should have done more."

Congress scrambles toward election-year adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, with just over a week left until adjournment, has opened its express checkout line for senators and representatives scurrying to pick up last-minute legislative trophies to display for the voters back home.

After a sluggish year, the House and Senate began to resemble the bargain basement of a popular department store Tuesday as Congress moved quickly on a \$292.9 billion compromise military budget, more than 300 public works

projects, a broad anti-crime package President Reagan wants, a multibillion-dollar foreign aid measure and money for most of the government's domestic programs.

And all of that is in just one bill, an emergency measure called a continuing resolution that is supposed to keep major government departments operating after the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1. Only four of the 13 necessary money bills the federal government needs have been signed into law.

The House passed the omnibus measure 316-91 Tuesday and sent it to the Senate.

Across the Capitol, the Senate Appropriations Committee drafted a version of the stopgap legislation that is just as heavily laden as the House measure.

Most individual bills that provide money for the government along with Congress' work on a budget blueprint bogged down in early June over a military spending impasse between the House and Senate.

Congress near regulating small business polluters

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 130,000 small businesses — ranging from the neighborhood dry cleaners to the corner gas station — could be covered by new federal hazardous waste regulations under a bill moving toward final approval in Congress.

A House-Senate conference committee on Tuesday agreed to the small business regulation provision, a key element in the legislation designed to close loopholes that allow millions of tons of hazardous waste to escape regulation each year.

Work on the bill, a rewrite of the nation's principal toxic waste disposal law, was continuing today

and was expected to extend into Thursday.

The Environmental Protection Agency now does not regulate hazardous wastes until a business generates 2,200 pounds per month, an amount one firm in the field estimates to be about the equivalent of five 55-gallon drums full of waste.

The amount that escapes regulation is not known for certain. But the Senate Environment Committee has estimated it could be more than 15 million tons a year.

And most small businesses make no attempt to properly dispose of their hazardous waste, the committee said. It cited a U.S.

Chamber of Commerce study which found that in one unnamed industry, 85 percent of the firms surveyed simply mixed hazardous waste with their ordinary trash, putting both out together for routine garbage pickup.

"As a direct result, there have been a series of serious accidents injuring unsuspecting trash collectors, destroying their vehicles and jeopardizing the integrity of the sanitary landfills which receive these wastes," the committee said.

The committee compromise will be subject to final approval by the two chambers.

Reagan to Midwest today: Mondale bashes turnabouts

By The Associated Press

President Reagan was heading to the Midwest for renewed campaigning today as Walter F. Mondale ridicules "the new Reagan" for turnabouts on the Soviet Union and nuclear weapons, and Vice President George Bush charges the Democratic nominee is showing desperation.

Reagan's one-day visit to Ohio and Wisconsin today was the president's only campaign trip during a week devoted mainly to foreign policy — to be capped by his meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

After appearing at a \$1,000 a plate Democratic fund-raiser in Washington Tuesday night, Mondale was heading today to Cleveland to address the Steelworkers' union convention, whose members are fiercely anti-Reagan after his refusal to impose quotas on foreign imports of steel.

He was then heading to New York to prepare for his meeting with Gromyko on Thursday.

Democrats raised more than \$2 million at their fund-raiser, but it was a generally pessimistic crowd that attended, Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, said she knew few people in the Washington hotel ballroom who thought Mondale had a chance of upsetting Reagan.

"People keep saying it has bottomed out," political consultant Victor Kamber said of Mondale's apparent slide in the polls. "It hasn't."

Appearing before George Washington University students Tuesday, Mondale ripped Reagan for what he called the "sea change" in the Republican president's attitude toward the Soviet Union and other foreign policy issues. Reagan on Monday voiced a conciliatory tone toward

the Soviets in a speech at the U.N. and proposed regular high-level meetings.

"Gone is the talk of nuclear warning shots," Mondale said. "Gone is the talk about winning nuclear war. Gone is the 'evil empire.'"

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met here today to discuss President Reagan's proposal for "breaking down the barriers" between the United States and the Soviet Union, with special emphasis on renewing arms control negotiations.

The meeting, at the U.S. mission to the United Nations, started at 9:44 a.m. EDT. A smiling Gromyko arrived 10 minutes late for the session, apparently caused by

'Messiah' is returning to Pampa

After an absence of nearly a decade the "Messiah" will return to Pampa 7 p.m. Dec. 8, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Fine Arts Association are bringing back the community performance of composer George Fredrick Handel's famous chorale and director Ken McDonald is looking for singers.

Rehearsals for the choral piece, which includes the "Hallelujah Chorus," will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Pampa High School choir room. They will continue each Thursday night except Thanksgiving.

"We really want a cross-section of the Pampa community and the area," McDonald said, adding that there will be no auditions for the choir.

"We can get some really interesting sounds that way," he said.

Auditions for soprano, bass, tenor and alto solos were held in May.

McDonald concedes that

Handel's "Messiah," with its flourishes and arpeggios, is not the easiest song to sing.

"It's a challenge for any group, especially a community-wide chorus," he said. "But when the group comes together, I feel it is well within their reaches, if they make it a community effort."

And he knows there are singers out there somewhere, even though the Act One Community Theater was not able to fill male singing roles for a planned musical production last May.

"This is different in that the members will not have to sing by themselves, and they would not have to memorize their music," he said. "Realistically, I believe a lot of our support will come from church choirs, but I'm hoping that non-church goers will sing, too."

Although copies of the piece can be bought for \$5.95 at the first rehearsal, McDonald encourages singers to bring their own copies or borrow church copies if they use the G. Schirmer edition.

"They will have to use the

Schirmer edition because there are differences from the others," he said. "There are even three different arrangements of the Schirmer edition, but that's okay."

"Even if they can't sing, we will need volunteers to help with publicity, posters, programs, stage and sound technicians," he added.

"Of all the oratorios, Handel's 'Messiah' is the most loved," McDonald said. "It is part of the Christmas tradition and you can expect pretty good crowds when it is presented."

He added that Pampa residents used to present a community "Messiah" for years back in the 1930s and 1940s.

"If we have a good showing from the people in the community, I believe we could have 200 people," he said. "I don't know if we can do it this first year."

Those wanting more information may contact McDonald at 669-7411.

Schultz, Gromyko discuss Reagan proposal

heavy New York traffic and a light rain.

Schultz was smiling broadly as he entered the mission 15 minutes before the scheduled start of the meeting.

The session is a warm-up for Gromyko's trip to Washington on Friday and a White House meeting with President Reagan, his first with a top Kremlin leader since becoming president.

On his arrival at the U.S. mission, Gromyko was greeted by Arthur Hartman, the U.S.

ambassador to Moscow, and Richard Burt, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

Gromyko was accompanied by the Soviet ambassador to Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, and other Soviet officials.

Neither Schultz nor Gromyko had any comment for reporters when they entered the building across from U.N. headquarters.

Gromyko went directly to the 11th floor of the mission, where he and Schultz met.

inside today

| | |
|---------------|----|
| Classifieds | 17 |
| Comics | 14 |
| Daily Records | 2 |
| Lifestyles | 12 |
| Sports | 15 |
| Viewpoints | 4 |

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Call The Pampa News office, 669-2525, between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sundays.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for Thursday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

No deaths were reported to The Pampa News prior to deadline.

stock market

| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa | | | |
|---|---------|------------------|---------|
| Wheat | 3.40 | Celanese | 73% NC |
| Milo | 4.30 | DIA | 18% NC |
| Corn | 1.10 | Halliburton | 22% up% |
| Soybeans | 5.98 | ICA | 41% up% |
| The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation | | | |
| Ky Cent Life | 28% | Ingersoll-Rand | 42% up% |
| Serico | 7% | InterNorth | 39% up% |
| Southland Financial | 34% | Kerr-McGee | 33% up% |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward J. Jones & Co. of Pampa | | | |
| Beatrice Foods | 28% dn% | Mobil | 29% up% |
| Cabot | 27% up% | Pennsey's | 52% up% |
| | | Phillips | 38% up% |
| | | PNA | 23% NC |
| | | SJ | 45% up% |
| | | Southwestern Pub | 19% up% |
| | | Standard Oil | 66% dn% |
| | | Tenueco | 36% NC |
| | | Texaco | 36% NC |
| | | Zales | 27% up% |
| | | London Gold | 347.75 |
| | | Silver | 7.57 |

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 22 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Marci Parker, 113 S. Lowry, reported harassment.

Ideal Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported theft. David L. Smith, 38, 1309A E. Frederic, reported a cat bit him at the animal shelter on Monday.

Alan W. Broadbent, 631 Yeager, reported a red 1982 Honda dirt bike was stolen from a fenced enclosure at 1308 Alcock.

Arrests

TUESDAY, September 25
Charles Niblett, 65, 517 Elm, in connection with a charge of rape of a child.

Betty Garrett of Pampa in connection with a charge of theft under \$200. Garrett posted a \$219 cash bond and was released.

WEDNESDAY, September 26
Rudolph L. Jenkins, 35, 312 N. Wells, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic violation.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, September 25
12:15 p.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Myra Marie Berry of Pampa, collided with a 1973 Ford, driven by Don Alton Davis of Pampa, at the intersection of Williston and Worrell. Berry was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Ida Lou Daniels, Pampa
Steffanye Lynn May, Pampa
Myrtle T. Prigmore, Pampa
Nancy Shuffelberger, Pampa
Alvin Bruce Denham, Pampa
Marion Turner, Pampa
Edith Bruce, Pampa
John Edward Henley, Pampa
Ariena W. Robinson, Pampa
Georgia Guess, Pampa
Charlotte Jean Beggs, Pampa
William A. Davis, McLean
Joe Davis, Groom
Helen H. Miller, Pampa

Sammy Britten, Groom
Willie Ford, El Paso
Lyda Gilchrist, Pampa
Stacy Helms and infant, Pampa
Bernice Hoskins, Skellytown
Norene L. Marlin, Panhandle
Betty Mounce, Pampa
Jake A. Mulinax, Pampa
Steven W. Purchase, Canadian.
Diana Findley, Erick, Okla.

Dismissals
Phyllis Smith, Shamrock
Anese Blackletter and infant, Higgins
Ellen Phillips, Shamrock
Nellie Burns, McLean
Robert Ruiz, Shamrock

school menu

breakfast

THURSDAY
French toast, honey, fruit.
FRIDAY
Honey pineapple bread, butter, jelly, fruit juice, milk.

lunch

THURSDAY
Ham and cheese sandwich, potato soup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, chocolate milk.
FRIDAY
Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, apricots, hot roll, butter, milk.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Salmon croquets or chicken salad cup, new potatoes, broccoli casserole, English peas, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or cherry cobbler.
FRIDAY
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, harvard beets, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, Sept. 25
11:20 a.m., Grass fire one mile west of Pampa. Two acres burned, little damage. Caused by burning trash.



INSTALLATION BANQUET - The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club of Pampa held its annual installation banquet Tuesday at the Rustic Inn for new officers for 1984-1985. From left are: Ronnie Parker, secretary-treasurer; Jim Beesley, president, receiving the gavel from Warren Hasse, Lieutenant Governor of Division 6, Texas-Oklahoma District; Rusty Vernon, vice president; and Earl Davis, immediate past president. The club is currently underway on its annual sales for a Magic Show to be held Oct. 27. Proceeds from the show will fund the Kiwanians' two \$1,000 scholarships for Pampa High School students and other community projects. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Democrat says conservative group coached protests

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A campaign worker for an Iowa Democratic congressional candidate says Republican strategists at a seminar in Washington last month coached young conservatives on how to disrupt Democratic campaign events.

His allegations follow Democratic charges that Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro have been victimized by organized protests in recent campaign appearances — charges denied by conservative groups and Reagan

campaign officials.

David Schauer, 24, a field organizer in Iowa for Democratic U.S. House candidate Joe Welsh, said he attended a seminar Aug. 4-5 in Washington where officials of a private group called the Leadership Institute taught campaign tactics to conservatives.

Schauer said conferees were taught techniques of organizing young conservatives — particularly on college campuses — to attend Democratic events carrying signs attacking Democratic policies. In addition,

he said, they were told methods of placing themselves within crowds to draw the attention of television crews and were given model chants to shout in order to disrupt speeches.

The chants, "Four More Years" and "No More Carter," the latter designed to link Mondale to former President Carter, are similar to those used by protesters this fall.

Told of the allegations, the institute's head, Morton Blackwell said in an interview, "I've never heard any such thing taught or said."

Acting city manager

Continued from page 1

expenses to repair their driveways. Efforts were initiated to obtain a recall petition of the commission, but the issue was dropped last month.

Moore admitted that he may have made a mistake in not notifying residents about the removal operations, but he said Tuesday he had received a number of calls over several weeks from citizens supporting the decision.

In related matters, Moore said in a news release Tuesday that some residents had asked to retain the driveway pipes that were removed. He said the city has "left many pipes for the property owners' use."

But the city will start picking up the pipes next week, he said. "Some of them remain lying along the curb, parking places or sidewalk. We will start picking up the ones that are left along the street or sidewalk, so residents that want to keep the pipes are asked to move them off the street

right-of-way," Moore said.

He said if any residents find city crews picking up their pipes that have been removed and they want to keep the pipes, they should call him or the Street Department.

"We sincerely appreciate the cooperation of so many people in this difficult matter," Moore said. "The (driveway pipes) removal program will be completed in the next few months."

In other matters Tuesday, the commissioners considered the appointment of two committees, one to study a state project on improving Hobart St. and one to develop long-range programs for capital improvements.

The Hobart project as proposed by the state has drawn some fire from affected businessmen, who say the change from diagonal to parallel parking would hurt their business.

Moore said the Hobart project committee should be selected

with care to insure broad representation, suggesting a five-member committee including an affected businessman, a citizen and a businessman not affected by the project, a member of the city's Traffic Commission and a member of the city staff.

Commissioner David McDaniel said the capital improvement committee should develop long-range plans after receiving "a lot of input" from citizens and city personnel. Commissioner E. L. "Smiley" Henderson said there is "an urgency that we get it moving" to consider needs for next year and for future considerations.

The commission authorized the mayor to appoint the committees. The commissioners will consider members for the committees during a workshop session next week.

In other business, the commission approved accounts payable.

Car bought at auction was stolen

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Wanda Jackson got what she thought was a pretty good deal on a 1977 Chevrolet Malibu at a used car auction two years ago.

But there was a slight problem. The car was stolen.

Last May, the car was repossessed and now Ms. Jackson, a licensed vocational nurse, is on foot.

"I'm just having to borrow and whatever," said Ms. Jackson, 38, a mother of five. "I just don't know what to do at this point."

Ms. Jackson paid \$750 for the vehicle at what she thought was a routine abandoned car auction sponsored by the Odessa Police Department.

The auction was held April 5, 1982, at Northwest Auto Salvage Inc.

Documents in Ms. Jackson's possession show she purchased the car at the police auction for \$100. She said the recorded sale price was changed at the salvage yard to save her tax money.

But DPS Investigator Archie Blackwell said Monday his investigation indicates the auction was not sponsored by the Police Department. Instead, Northwest must have provided Ms. Jackson with a police auction form, which she then took by the Police Department, where Sgt. Ted K. Fleming signed it, Blackwell said.

Ms. Jackson has a police auction sales receipt with Fleming's signature. A space reflecting that the vehicle was taken into custody

by the Police Department was left blank.

"The officer that signed that thing did not even check to see if it was a stolen vehicle," Blackwell said. In addition, the wrecker yard didn't obtain a "junk title" before disposing of the vehicle, the investigator explained.

Ms. Jackson took the car home, then had it painted, put new tires on it and paid for body work and a stereo system.

Receipts show Ms. Jackson registered the car in 1982 and 1983 with the Ector County Tax Assessor-Collector's office. In 1983, Jackson said, she received a letter from the Motor Vehicle Division in Austin informing her that her application for title had been suspended because records showed the car was stolen.

"I thought it was just a matter of procedure," she said.

In March, when Ms. Jackson went to register the car at the Ector County Courthouse, a vehicle

registration employee suggested she clear the car's record — which still showed it was stolen — with the DPS.

Blackwell said his records indicated the vehicle was stolen in Albuquerque, N.M., from a Colorado woman. Farmers Insurance Co. paid the woman a lost claim, and resumed ownership of the vehicle thereby.

A check with the Motor Vehicle Division in Austin showed that office had sent the Odessa Police Department copies of the title application, the Police Department sales receipt and information about the car having been stolen, Blackwell said.

"I tried to get them (the Odessa Police Department) to handle the problem," Blackwell said. But he finally gave up in May and impounded the car on his own.

Blackwell said he feels sorry for Ms. Jackson. "There's no doubt she's the victim in this thing," he said.

Cone to head chamber

Rev. Claude Cone was elected incoming president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce by the board of directors Tuesday.

Rev. Cone will replace current president Marion John in October, when the gavel will exchange hands at the annual Chamber banquet meeting Oct. 18.

Other officers for the coming year elected Tuesday are Phil Gentry, first vice president; Bob Chambers, second vice president, and Bill Duncan, finance director.

Appointed to one-year terms as directors by Rev. Cone are Warren Chisum, Jerry Foote and Norma Ward.

Recently elected to three-year terms as new directors were Chambers, Duncan, Louise Fletcher, Ronald Hess, Doug Lockwood, Brent Stephens and Richard Stowers.

The new officers and directors will be installed at a separate banquet Oct. 11.

Tickets to the annual meeting banquet, featuring former Miss Texas Gloria Gilbert, are currently on sale to the public at the Chamber office at \$12 a person.

St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church members bought 16 acres at the corner of Perryton Parkway and 23rd Street for a new building. Construction for the school, rectory and convent began in October, 1958.

The 10-year \$1 million building program was finished in 1968 with the completion of the church building.

In 1983, sisters no longer occupied the convent and the building was converted into church offices. The old offices were moved from the rectory to provide more of a home atmosphere for the priests, Sims said.

The parish is currently administered by Fr. Joseph Stable, who became pastor in 1982. Three nuns, living in a home on Williston Street are temporarily assigned here. They are members of the Daughters of Charity, a religious community of women founded by St. Vincent dePaul.

ROLANDA'S OPEN in time for your Fall Redecorating Silk floral arrangements, Fall wreaths, baskets, wildlife prints, silk plants and new merchandise arriving daily. VISA and Mastercard accepted. Rolanda's at 316 S. Cuyler. 665-9682.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

JOYCE LANDORF film series Ladies Seminar, Hi Land Christian, 1615 N. Banks, September 27, 28, 29. Nursery provided. Information, 669-6700.

St. Vincent dePaul Catholic to observe 25th anniversary

St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a Eucharistic Liturgy 7 p.m. Thursday in the church.

A reception will follow in the school field house.

The church was founded when a school, convent and rectory were dedicated by Bishop John Morkovsky on Sept. 27, 1959. The St. Vincent parish was named to honor St. Vincent dePaul, founder of the Vincentian order. Vincentian priests have administered the parish since 1940.

According to church member Diane Sims, the Catholic community in Pampa was organized in 1926 at Holy Souls Church at the corner of Browning and Ward streets.

By 1950, the congregation had outgrown their facilities and a long range building program for a school and church began. In 1956,

church members bought 16 acres at the corner of Perryton Parkway and 23rd Street for a new building. Construction for the school, rectory and convent began in October, 1958.

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city briefs

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Cooler today with the high in the 60s, low in the 50s. Southeasterly winds at 10-25 mph. High Thursday near 65. High Tuesday, 63; low, 44.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

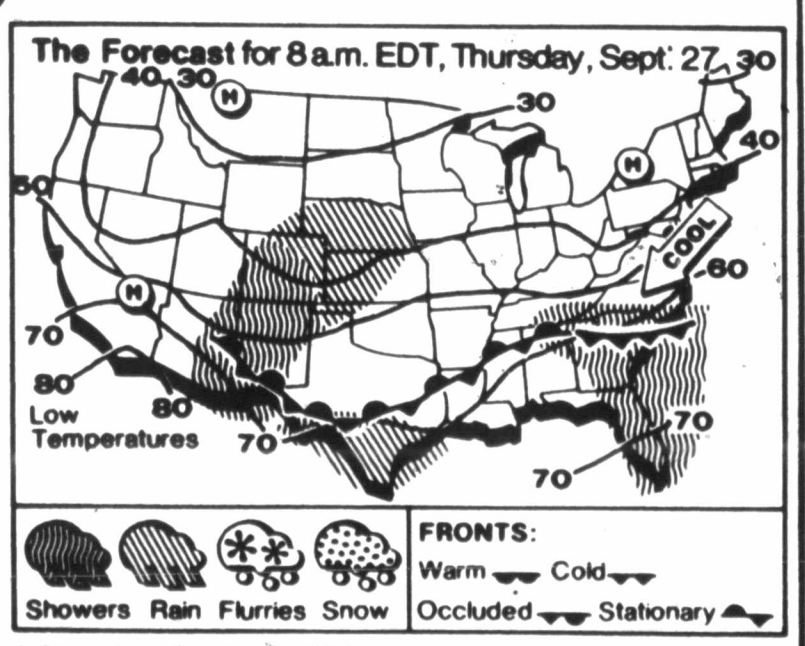
NORTH TEXAS: Scattered showers tonight. Otherwise, cloudy skies in the west and partly cloudy conditions in the east tonight and Thursday. Continued cool tonight then slightly warmer Thursday. Lows tonight 55 to 60. Highs Thursday 70 to 82.

SOUTH TEXAS: Scattered showers through Thursday. Cooler most sections tonight. Lows tonight mid 50s northwest to near 70 along the lower coast. Highs Thursday mid 70s northwest to the 80s extreme south.

WEST TEXAS: scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight, mostly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme southwest. Not so cool tonight, a little warmer Thursday. Lows tonight near 50 mountains and panhandle to near 60 Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday mid 60s Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend valleys.

COAST: Northeast winds winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Thursday. Seas this afternoon and tonight 5 to 7 feet along upper coast, 3 to 5 feet along lower coast. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers tonight and Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Friday through Sunday
North Texas - A slight chance of rain Saturday, otherwise little or no precipitation expected. Temperatures will continue to be



below seasonal normals. Highs will be in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Nighttime lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

West Texas - Cloudy Friday becoming partly cloudy Saturday and fair Sunday. Scattered showers and few thunderstorms Panhandle and far west Friday and over Panhandle Saturday. Below seasonal normal temperatures with little day to day change. Panhandle and South Plains highs in low to mid 70s and lows in upper 40s and lower 50s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west highs near 80 and lows in upper 50s and lower 60s. Big Bend highs in upper 70s mountains to near 90 valleys. Lows in upper 40s mountains to near 60 valleys.

South Texas - Partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly Southeast Texas. Mostly cloudy

Saturday and Sunday with scattered thunderstorms. Turning cooler Sunday. Highs Friday and Saturday in the low 80s to low 90s and in the upper 70s to mid 80s Sunday. Lows Friday and Saturday 60s north to 70s south and in the mid 50s to mid 60s Sunday.

BORDER STATES Forecasts
OKLAHOMA: Mostly cloudy and cool through Thursday. Scattered light rain tonight and Thursday. Low tonight mid-40s Panhandle to near 60 extreme southeast. High Thursday mostly in 60s.

NEW MEXICO: Continued cloudy with a decreasing chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains and north, mostly 50s elsewhere. Not quite as cool Thursday with highs in the 60s mountains and mostly 70s at lower elevations.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

AFDC payments will increase

AUSTIN (AP) — As many as 100,000 persons will benefit from the Texas Board of Human Resources raising monthly payments for support of dependant children from \$46 to \$53, state officials said.

The increase, approved unanimously Tuesday by a three-member board, will be effective Oct. 1 for the next year but it will be up to the 1985 Legislature to decide if it will continue in 1986-87.

"We had hoped to make it \$60 but although we were unable to do that we are happy to increase it to \$53," board Chairman J.

Livingston Kosberg of Houston said.

Board member Thomas Dunning of Dallas recalled that Texas voters in 1982 changed the constitution to allow Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments to total 1 percent of the state budget.

"We are a long way from that goal, which would be about \$80 a month, but we are working on it," Dunning said.

Vicki Garza, Corpus Christi board member, also voted for the increase.

The 1984 special session of the Legislature authorized the

Department of Human Resources to transfer unused money from other funds, but lawmakers made no plans for AFDC in the 1986-87 business year.

The board also voted to include single pregnant women in the Medicaid program, which provides federal and state payments to the needy, and Medicaid payments to two-parent families hit by unemployment or medical needs.

Tom Suehs, DHR budget director, said the increase was from the current \$46.55 a month, which is considered 30 percent of the actual need of a recipient, to \$53, or 34 percent.

Suehs said the increase would involve 1,466 families and 5,805 individual recipients.

"Actually," said Kosberg, "we expect this to affect more than 100,000 people. A payment to one person in a family can affect the lives of two or three people, or more."

Suehs said there are about 34,000 fewer grants to individual AFDC recipients since 1975 because of closer monitoring of the program and because the average family on welfare has decreased from about three people to almost two.



STILL PUMPING—T.C. Flowers stands along side an old-style hand-action pump at his Gulf Station in Gordonville. Flowers resisted company efforts to replace the old pump with a more modern version in 1948 and 38 years later. Flowers and his nine-foot pump are still together. (AP Laserphoto)

Old-fashioned pump still fills 'em up

GORDONVILLE, Texas (AP) — Standing defiantly among its successors outside a service station here is a symbol of one man's stand against progress.

T.J. Flowers, a longtime Gordonville resident, had owned his Gulf station for about two years in 1948 when a representative from the Pittsburgh, Pa.-based corporation informed him that the company was about to undergo a major change.

As part of a modernization plan for the Gulf Oil Corp., all of the old, hand-action gas pumps were being removed nationwide for the slick, modern electrical versions. And that included getting the old pumps "off-the-books" at Flowers' Gordonville station.

"I told them if they wanted to take the pump, then they could just take the whole damn station," Flowers recalls. "I didn't want to get rid of it, so finally they just decided to let me keep it."

And 38 years later, Flowers and the 9-foot gasoline pump are still together. At one time, Flowers had another such old-time pump that sold premium gasoline, but it was taken out when the company "stopped selling the product."

The pump, in fact, has seen more action with the company than Flowers, outdating his affiliation with Gulf by several years.

"They put it in just before I got here," he said. "It wasn't a brand-new one either; they had been using it somewhere else before they brought it here."

The faded orange pump, with its old-fashioned Gulf globe on top, is pumping out gasoline just as it did

the day it was put in — most of the time even better than the other pumps that have come and gone, Flowers said.

"I've never really had to fix it except for the tubes," Flowers said, adding that the pumps had been installed several years before he bought the station. "They have to keep coming out here and fix the new ones because something's always wrong with the computer or some such thing."

The inner workings of the pump are wonderful in their simplicity. With just a couple of pulls on a long handle located on the side of the pump, up to 10 gallons of regular leaded gasoline appear in a glass storage container at the top of the unit.

From there, the gas flows down through a more familiar black hose — similar to those seen on modern gas pumps — directly into the automobile.

The pump shows little wear from its more than 40 years of faithful service. Although there are rust spots here and there, the paint job has held up remarkably well. A small crack has appeared around the base of the glass container.

Flowers has had to make a few adaptations to the pump, including addition of several federal regulations signs. Also, he has had to equip the pump with a series of locks to guard against gasoline theft — things not deemed necessary in the era when it was built.

On a busy summer day, Flowers said the old pump gets a real workout.

Mosquitoes a problem after flooding

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Mosquitoes have invaded South Texas in the wake of last week's torrential rainstorms, but public health officials say the insects present more of a nuisance than a health hazard.

"The kind of mosquitoes that breed after a rain like we had, eat the disease-carrying variety of mosquito," said Dr. David Flory, director of the Cameron County Health Department. "So they are a pest, but an ally as well."

Three days of heavy rains last week left an estimated 75 percent of eastern Cameron County under water. Cameron County Judge

Moises Vela estimated the floods caused \$50 million damage to the area.

Pools of water left standing in low-lying areas is partly to blame for the mosquito influx, officials said.

Health departments in Cameron and Willacy counties have begun spraying and Red Cross volunteers are helping families mop water from their flooded homes.

Vela, who has asked Gov. Mark White to declare the flooded sections a disaster area, said financial assistance is needed to expand the spraying program and repair county roads.

"Coming to work this morning, I had to drive around enormous potholes and there was a mosquito in my car big enough to drive," Vela said.

Mark Campos, special assistant to the governor, said White is awaiting a report from the state team and will decide in the next day or so about granting disaster assistance to the area.

On Friday, a team from the governor's office toured the area in far South Texas to evaluate the extent of the damage.

Meanwhile, shelters set up to house families driven from their homes by flooding were closed

Sunday.

Friday afternoon, the Red Cross set up two disaster relief centers to assist families returning to damaged homes in Los Fresnos and Brownsville.

By Tuesday, about 300 families had received food, clothing, clean-up kits or other assistance from the Red Cross, according to spokesman Jeanne Ann Crutchfield.

"We've given out about 300 clean up kits containing mops, brooms and disinfectants," she said, adding that damage to homes resulted from rising water and not wind as in a hurricane.

Texas undertakes land development project

AUSTIN (AP) — The first step has been taken in a project that state officials ultimately hope might lead to irrigation of dry West Texas land to make it agriculturally productive.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced Tuesday that an Israeli firm, Tahal Consulting Engineers Ltd. of Tel Aviv, will be paid \$14,000 to determine whether at least two tracts of state-owned land in the Trans-Pecos area would be suitable for such projects.

Mauro said further proposals, not yet implemented, call for experts to then prepare plans and cost estimates for possible large-scale demonstration farming projects using both sweetwater and brackish water.

Finally, actual demonstrations would be undertaken, hopefully paid for with private funds, Mauro said.

"This is not a lot of money being spent for a pie-in-the-sky project. We want something very practical that can be put into place very quickly," Mauro said.

Some state-owned land is leased for oil and gas exploration and production and some for agricultural purposes. But Mauro said considerable state land in West Texas is too dry to be agriculturally productive.

"The General Land Office manages more than 800,000 acres in West Texas, nearly 200,000 of which are virtually unproductive," he said. "The Israelis are acknowledged world experts in

farming dry lands, and we've asked them to take a look and see if we can do the same things here."

After visits to Israel this year, Mauro and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said that nation has developed farming methods which could be useful in parts of Texas.

"The Israelis have the most experience. The technology is available around the world, but theirs is the only place that uses it day in and day out for their survival," Mauro said.

Among methods the Israelis have is a drip irrigation technique which allows salt water to be used, he said.

"You can use very salty water and because of the heat, the salt will evaporate through the soil and

never get into the root system. That same water, if you broadcast it or flooded it, would get into the root system or onto the leaves and kill the plants," Mauro said.

Robert King, an agriculture department official, said that with adequate water, the Trans-Pecos area might be a good cotton-producing region. Corn, trees such as pecans, canteloups and truck farming also might be possible there, Mauro said.

OSHA issues citations in deaths

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The manager of the Tri-State Fair has asked for an "informal conference" with Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials who issued two citations for major safety violations at the fair, where three men were fatally shocked last month.

Fair manager Lynn Griffin on Tuesday received the letter, which detailed the citations and recommended a \$700 fine, said Jerry Bailey, area OSHA director in Lubbock.

Griffin immediately requested an "informal conference" to discuss the charges, Bailey told the Amarillo Globe-News.

Griffin confirmed the request Tuesday, but declined further comment.

Three Tri-State Fair employees were electrocuted in two separate incidents while trying to work with a scaffold near an exposed electrical wire.

J.W. Combs, 57, was killed Aug. 8 while painting atop a scaffold near the coliseum. He came into contact with an electrical wire.

Two other employees, Hudy Putney, 67, and Melton Putney, 53, were electrocuted two days later as they were moving the same scaffold into position near where

the accident occurred. A fourth employee, Glenn Price, 53, was injured in the second accident.

The requested conference could occur this week in the OSHA office in Lubbock, Bailey said.

Charges to be discussed include allegations that the fair did not provide protection from overhead hazard to its employees and that the lack of protection exposed employees to live, high-voltage electric transmission lines.

Bailey said the alleged lack of protection from overhead wires constituted the most serious of the two citations.

The second citation was a grouping of three alleged violations: operating a scaffold without proper guardrail, operating a scaffold with excessive height in proportion to its width and failure to post a notice of OSHA regulations. Both citations carry \$350 fines.

Bailey said Griffin gave him no indication what action the Tri-State Fair might take after the informal discussion. Bailey said the fair has 15 days from Tuesday to file a formal letter of contest against all or part of the OSHA allegations.

"If they do that, the case goes to our review committee, which is a quasi-judicial board appointed by

the president," Bailey told the newspaper. "That committee can appoint a law judge to hear the case."

Once the review committee decision is handed down, either the Tri-State Fair or the Labor Department can appeal the findings. Bailey said law provides for complete review through the judicial system, including a hearing before the Supreme Court.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Changes needed in Supreme Court

Back in 1968, when for a brief time it appeared that he had a chance to be nominated for president, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy promised to nominate for the Supreme Court a historian or a social philosopher, rather than another lawyer. The idea is worth resurrecting.

One of the circumstances of this campaign that has liberals quaking in their boots and conservatives licking their chops, is that five of the nine Supreme Court justices are over 75. Whoever is elected president will almost certainly be called upon to nominate several justices, perhaps even a majority.

One may rail, justifiably, at usurpation of power by the judicial system, but that usurpation is a reality. Justices of the Supreme Court are important individuals indeed.

The Constitution does not require those nominated to the Supreme Court to be judges or even lawyers. All that is constitutionally mandated is that they be nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate. The tradition that they be judges of long experience in the toils of the law is a hoary one, but it could be broken without damage to the law of the land. There might be value in such an innovation.

It is outrageous that it should be so, but the Supreme Court is routinely called upon to decide cases whose implications go far beyond the narrow confines of what first-year law students are enjoined to revere as The Law. Supreme Court decisions affect (sometimes dictate) social policy, economic and regulatory policy and government personnel matters. Since its decisions have such broad implications, it might be helpful to have on the Supreme Court people with a broader perspective.

For all the values of a legal education, such an education (and long experience in the legal system) can lead to a certain narrowing of perspective. Lawyers and judges may come to see matters strictly in terms of procedure and precedent. Those who have learned to revere the law may come to see prescriptive law as the universal answer to virtually all of society's problems. It isn't; in many cases prescriptive law is more the problem than the solution.

Sometimes those whose training and experience is in areas other than the law can grasp such insights more readily than those whose perspective has been confined inside a courtroom. The knowledge of a social philosopher or historian might well provide balance and new horizons to a Supreme Court.

It is probably overstating the case (though less than we might prefer) to suggest that the Supreme Court has become something like the "philosopher-kings" Plato advocated to rule over his ideal Republic. Appointed for life, justices have immense power and little accountability.

We'd prefer not to be ruled by philosopher-kings, but if we are to be so ruled, couldn't they be drawn from more than one walk of life - one inherently biased in favor of seeing prescriptive law as an answer more often than it is?

Why not go beyond social philosophers and historians? Why shouldn't a Supreme Court justice be an economist or a businessman, an engineer, a carpenter or a laborer? The theologian Reinhold Niebuhr once said that he would rather be governed (if he must be governed) by people picked at random from the telephone book than by academicians. Wouldn't you rather be governed by an Eric Hoffer than by any law professor you might name?

It would be interesting if the current candidates for president vowed to fill each of the Supreme Court seats that became vacant during his term with a person from a different walk of life - anything but a judge or a lawyer.

How about it President Reagan, Mr. Mondale, Mr. Bergland? Sound interesting?

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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Warren T. Brookes

Mondale's call for retreat

Walter Mondale proposes a two-thirds cut in the 1989 deficit by hiking taxes \$85 billion with assorted spending-cuts - mostly fictitious - of \$76 billion. Of these \$51 billion are Federal Reserve interest rate cuts (a payoff by Democrat Fed Chairman Paul Volcker in return for higher taxes).

The voters should understand that Mondale's proposal is economic and political fraud for two reasons. First, it is based entirely on the Congressional Budget Office's (CBO) highly inflated five-year federal deficit projection. And, second, it accepts Volcker's specious notion that the key to reducing interest rates is higher taxes.

As this column has documented, the CBO has been one of the nation's worst (if not THE worst) economic forecasters over the past eight years - and, in the last four, when virtually all "consensus" forecasts have been dreadful, the CBO's have been disastrous. And, it is a well-known fact that the CBO staff is loaded with liberal economists whose political agenda will always inflate spending and deflate revenue forecasts. This suits Mondale's purpose, since he can use CBO forecasts as a rationale for financing his payoff to the special interests who bought him the nomination.

Here's how this works, the CBO's deficit forecast for 1989 is \$263 billion - \$101 billion higher

than the administration's very conservative forecast. Virtually all that difference shows up in 1988 and 1989 in the form of \$85 billion in higher SPENDING levels. By picking the CBO's inflated spending forecast, Mondale is automatically "paying off" his debts to the special interests by making a stronger case for a tax hike to pay for them.

Yet, the administration's much-lower spending forecast is substantially more pessimistic than current ACTUAL budget trends. At the end of this month Treasury will report a final 1984 budget deficit of between \$168 and \$172 billion - \$50 billion LESS than the CBO's forecast of eighteen months ago! (Imagine how bad CBO's forecasts are over five years.)

The reason for the current healthy trend is simple: spending this year is growing only 5.2 percent while revenues are growing 11.3. That 7-percent favorable "gap" is worth about \$50 billion in annual deficit reduction.

Even as the recovery moderates, federal revenues will continue to come in at about the "nominal" or inflated rate of GNP growth, which, with 4.5-percent growth and 5-percent inflation imply a revenue growth of about 9-10 percent. So, if the right president and the right Congress hold spending growth in the 6-percent range the present deficit could be cut \$25-35-billion a year, WITH NO NEW TAXES.

Ironically, if Mondale's anti-job, anti-capital formation tax plan were enacted, the economy would be so stagnated deficits would probably get worse. Thus, the principal effect of his "deficit-reduction" plan would be to make the dismal economic CBO forecasts come true, by returning the stagflationary Carter-Mondale tax levels.

The most troubling aspect of Mondale's plan is his surrender to the same shakedown Volcker has been confronting Congress with for the last two years: If you raise taxes, I'll lower interest rates. Indeed, it almost looks as though Volcker has been making Mondale's case.

The basis for Volcker's argument is so beguilingly simple as it is bogus: high deficits cause high interest rates. Raise taxes, deficits will decline, and interest rates will fall. Unfortunately this argument falls apart when we examine the Carter-Mondale administration record.

Under Carter-Mondale (1977-1980) tax rates rose over 27 percent in four years, the fastest rise in U.S. history. Yet the prime rate SOARED from 8 percent to 21.5. At the same time economic growth sagged from 5.4 percent to -0.3, and we still ran a nearly \$60-billion 1981 budget deficit.

While the NEW YORK TIMES suggests that Mondale deserves a "badge of political courage" for his plan, voters and taxpayers should see it as it really is - a bugle call for a retreat to 1980.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 26, the 270th day of 1984. There are 96 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Sept. 26, 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia in the American Revolution.

On this date:
Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter sent a note to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who was considering a run for the Democratic presidential nomination. Carter said comments he had made recently were not meant as a personal attack on Kennedy.

One year ago: The yacht Australia II won the America's Cup, defeating Liberty in the seventh and final race. It was the first time in 132 years that the United States lost the cup.

Today's birthdays: Actress Julie London is 58. Actor Patrick O'Neal is 57. Actor Kent McCord is 42. Singer Lynn Anderson is 37. Singer Olivia Newton-John is 36. Actress Melissa Sue Anderson is 22.

Thought for today: "A man is not old until regrets take the place of dreams." - John Barrymore.



Paul Harvey

Importance of 'puppy love'

To appreciate the experiences I am about to relate you must understand that the single greatest challenge to conscientious nursing home personnel is establishing "communication" with patients.

The nursing home patient who just sits there, utterly uncommunicative, apparently unwilling or unable even to speak - halfway between alive and dead - usually drifts toward death.

To evoke a smile or a tear or a word is a great therapeutic breakthrough.

Some therapists who are accomplishing most with such rehabilitation to the so-called senile elderly - have four legs.

A graduate student at Rutgers, Sandy Gauker, has undertaken an experiment in the psychiatric unit at Bergen Pines County Hospital, Paramus, N.J.

A patient sits alone in a dark corner of the day room apparently utterly oblivious to anyone or

anything going on around her, weeping without ceasing.

Then a nurse places a puppy in her lap. She strokes the animal. The tears cease. She lifts the dog to her cheek and kisses it. It licks her face...

Head nurse Betty Ruiz at this facility says the elderly need something to hold. "Nurses use touch as a part of patient care but some individuals, especially men of geriatric age, do not relate well to human contact. With a dog that same patient will experience touching and respond with expressions of emotion."

So dogs and cats are brought regularly to the facility.

One of them, a toy terrier named "Blondie," has moved in to stay - is allowed to roam the halls, day rooms, patient rooms and the fenced - in garden: may sometimes sleep with certain patients.

Blondie has become the loving friend to a family of 50.

A patient was screaming - screeching - at her nurse: "Why do I have to change my clothes?" She ordered nurses, "Leave that piece of cake on the radiator!"

Every day the nursing staff dreaded these unpleasant encounters with Ms. X.

Until therapist Blondie visited her. The staff has not heard one complaint since. Asked why, the patient explains, "The dog runs away if I yell; if I'm quiet she stays."

And so Blondie makes her rounds - quieting hostile patients, motivating with drawn patience and playing ball with those who refuse otherwise to exercise. Patient Fred gets out of bed even when it hurts to play ball with Blondie.

No problems at all? One. Blondie, overfed on snacks, is overfat. But patients are taking an interest in that, also; helping her diet - usually.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Tip and friends oppose 'real' jobs bill

BY RICHARD LESHER

WASHINGTON - There is a piece of legislation now before the House of Representatives that would create thousands of jobs for Americans. Really.

It is not one of those "make-work" jobs programs that congressmen like to talk about. It is not one of those election year specials that takes money out of the productive sector of the economy, killing real jobs while temporarily "creating" highly visible and thus politically popular make-work jobs.

This bill, the Enterprise Zone Act, would create real, wealth-creating, permanent jobs.

The Act would create these jobs by lowering or reducing tax and regulatory barriers to investment and job creation in economically depressed rural and urban areas. The bill would eliminate the capital gains tax in the zones, provide tax credits for employing disadvantaged workers, and allow investment tax credits for putting capital into depressed areas. It is not your typical effort to help inner city areas by throwing taxpayers' money at the problem or by launching an invasion of well-intentioned welfare bureaucrats.

The enterprise zone idea is to allow individuals to provide their own opportunities and jobs and work. It gets the government out of the way and off the backs of those who can least afford the deadweight of government obstacles keeping them from achieving for themselves.

Enterprise zones would create thousands of

jobs. This is not an expression of hope or a statement based on some economic theory or econometric model. We know from experience at the state level that enterprise zones work. To date, some 23 states have decided that they could not wait for Washington to act and have enacted their own enterprise zone legislation creating some 948 zones.

The well-respected Sabre Foundation recently published a study of these state enterprise zones and the results are encouraging. Studying those states that had ongoing enterprise zones, the Foundation found that more than 20,000 jobs had been created, saved, or committed and over \$450 million in new construction, expansions and renovations had been committed to the zones. New businesses had been started. Other businesses which had planned to leave zones or go out of business remained and expanded.

A federal Enterprise Zone Act would have even more impact, as the state zones are only able to cut state and local taxes and regulations and many of the most debilitating taxes and regulations come from Washington.

We can also see the success of designated enterprise zones in other nations. Turkey, Great Britain and even Mainland China have established such zones.

What, then, is holding up Congress? The Senate has passed the Enterprise Zone Act twice. Over 250 members of the House of Representatives and 150 Republicans and 100 -

plus Democrats - have co-sponsored the legislation. Everyone is aware of its successful track record at the state level.

What is the problem? Well, if you guessed that the liberal leadership clique that runs the House of Representatives is holding up this job-creating bill, then you have been paying attention for the last four years.

Yes, once again, we can thank Tip O'Neill and his small group of committee chairmen who keep bills like the enterprise zone legislation from coming to the floor of the House for a vote.

The problem, you see, is that they know the enterprise zone legislation would work. They know it would create jobs. So, if they pass it and Reagan signs the bill he has championed for years, it will be harder to attack him for being unfair and unfeeling about the poor.

And this is an election year. It is tragic, but Tip and Friends are willing to kill the hope of thousands of Americans who need enterprise zones in order to win a few debating points.

It is the ugly side of politics.

Richard Leshner is president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Bits of history

In 1960, the first of four televised debates between presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy took place in Chicago.

Jordan breaks Arab ranks in resuming ties with Egypt

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The kingdom of Jordan has ended five years of alienation from Egypt by announcing it will resume diplomatic relations that were broken when Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel.

Jordan was one of 17 Arab countries that severed relations with Egypt after the late President Anwar Sadat and former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed the treaty on March 26, 1979.

None of the other Arab countries have restored formal ties with Egypt, and one of them — Syria — denounced Jordan's action Tuesday as "dangerous."

Jordan's Foreign Ministry said the decision was made at a Cabinet meeting and was based on Egypt's "current role, and the support it gives to the Palestinian, Iraqi and Lebanese causes."

The decision was seen as a diplomatic triumph for Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who had insisted he would not give up the peace with Israel as the price for a

return to Arab diplomatic ranks.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat arrived in Amman today for talks with senior Jordanian officials, the state-run radio announced. There was no word on whether Arafat would meet with King Hussein, but Jordan radio said Arafat and Jordanian officials would discuss "the latest developments in the Middle East."

Arafat has been trying to convene a meeting of the Palestine National Council, but Syrian-backed factions of the PLO have threatened to boycott such a meeting if Arafat does not first step down as PLO chairman.

The Syrian-backed faction was angered by 1983 talks between Arafat and Hussein about a Middle East peace settlement based in part on President Reagan's proposals. Reagan called for creation of a Palestinian homeland, in association with Jordan, on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, which Israel captured from Jordan

in the 1967 war.

Cairo television interrupted its regular program to announce the resumption of ties between Egypt, a country of 47 million people, and Missouri-sized Jordan with 3 million.

Butros Ghali, Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, hailed Jordan's move as "a positive step which reflects the real mettle of Arab solidarity. We hope this step will achieve the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

In Syria, an official source who spoke on condition he not be identified said Jordan "has violated Arab summit resolutions and went out of Arab unanimous consensus. This will create a new situation in the Arab scene that will make it more complicated and more dangerous."

Western diplomatic sources in Cairo speculated Hussein's decision might indicate that the king intended to try to enter peace talks with Israel's new government over the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank.



TOAST TO HONG KONG—British Ambassador to China Sir Richard Evans and Chinese Foreign Ministry Councillor Luo Jiahuan toast the just initialed Sino-British agreement on the reversion of Hong Kong to China Wednesday morning in Peking. Between them is Ke Zaishuo, who led the Chinese delegation to working group talks that ironed out details of the agreement which calls for Hong Kong to revert to Chinese control in 1997.

Ceremony heralds end of British rule

PEKING (AP) — China and Britain today initialed a historic agreement that will put Hong Kong, the world's third largest financial center and Asia's busiest port, under Communist China's control on July 1, 1997.

The end of a century and a half of British colonial rule of the thriving capitalist port of 5.5 million people was signaled by a formal half-hour ceremony in the Great Hall of the People at Peking's Tiananmen Square.

Britain's chief negotiator termed it a "solemn" event, while his Chinese counterpart said it was "worth celebrating."

The agreement follows two years of hard bargaining in which Britain at first refused to concede sovereignty, and then sought a

residual administrative role after the expiration of its 99-year lease on the so-called New Territories — 92 percent of the colony.

After 22 rounds of negotiations in Peking, Britain agreed to hand over all of the colony to China, including Hong Kong Island and Kowloon peninsula, which were ceded to Britain under the Opium War treaties of 1842 and 1860.

In exchange, Britain obtained assurances that Hong Kong would remain largely self-governing and retain its traditional freedoms and socio-economic system for 50 years after 1997.

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping has boasted that no nation in history has so generously adopted a "one country, two systems" policy within its borders, a plan it

also offers the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan.

In Taiwan, the Foreign Ministry said the Nationalist government would refuse to recognize the draft agreement. The Nationalists, who retreated to Taiwan from the Chinese mainland in 1949 after their defeat by the Communists, maintain that they are China's legitimate government and that Hong Kong's future should have been negotiated between them and Britain.

Under a 12-lamp chandelier at the Great Hall of the People, Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Zhou Nan and British Ambassador Sir Richard Evans initialed a "joint declaration" on the change of sovereignty, three annexes and a memorandum. The texts of the

documents were to be released tonight, simultaneously in Hong Kong, Peking and London.

The official Chinese news agency Xinhua said the three annexes dealt with China's basic policies on Hong Kong, the establishment of a Sino-British liaison group to monitor implementation of the pact, and a commission to deal with land leases.

The agreement requires the approval of the British Parliament and China's National People's Congress and will be officially signed before the end of the year, both sides said.

Hong Kong television stations broadcast the signing ceremony live from the Chinese capital and many offices and factories suspended work briefly.

Senate, House negotiators settle on defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sparked by President Reagan's retreat on MX missile production, Congress appears ready to enact a compromise defense budget of \$292.9 billion, more than \$21 billion under his original request.

House and Senate negotiators, after working nearly round the clock, settled Tuesday on a defense authorization bill that resolved 1,200 disputes between the chambers, ranging from weapons systems to education benefits and pay. A companion appropriations bill is now being readied to complete the package.

The spending total amounts to a 5 percent "real" — or inflation-adjusted — increase for the Pentagon. Reagan, at first, sought 13 percent, then came down to 7.5 percent before retreating yet again under terms of a preliminary settlement worked out last week by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

House Armed Services Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., said the final product, which yet must be approved on the floors of the House and Senate, reflects a consensus "that national security imperatives require real growth in the defense budget, but that the size of the deficit does not permit... the degree requested" by the president.

Price's counterpart in the Senate, Republican John Tower of Texas, said "budget constraints forced adjustments to be made on a number of programs, but overall, the momentum of the strategic modernization program was sustained."

Reagan's biggest concession was on the MX. The compromise

legislation will bar any further production of the 10-warhead weapon, the centerpiece of Reagan's strategic buildup, pending two go-ahead votes by each chamber next April. Failure to win any of those four votes would doom the missile, and opponents in both chambers, who demanded the complicated parliamentary procedure, say it's all but dead now.

Regardless of what happens in those future votes, the legislation would limit 1985 production money for the MX to \$1.5 billion, enough for 21 missiles, according to Senate estimates, but only 15 according to the Congressional Budget Office. Reagan originally wanted 40.

As for other strategic items, the compromise bill calls for \$8.2 billion next year to buy 34 B-1B supersonic bombers, despite questions raised by the recent crash of a prototype model in California. Also approved: \$400 million for 70 Pershing 2 nuclear missiles for deployment in Europe,

and more than \$1.3 billion for hundreds of Tomahawk cruise missiles for air, sea and ground launchers. Some Tomahawks will carry nuclear warheads.

The measure also calls for about \$1.6 billion for research on Reagan's strategic defense initiative, which envisions development of futuristic weaponry, such as energy beams, to destroy nuclear missiles. Reagan wanted \$1.8 billion.

The compromise would allow the Air Force to conduct two "successful" tests of its anti-satellite missile against objects in space, provided Reagan certifies that he is attempting to negotiate the "strictest possible limits" on such weaponry.

The House wanted to bar anti-satellite tests so long as the Soviet Union observes its self-imposed moratorium on them. The Soviets, however, had tested their cruder version of a satellite killer before announcing that moratorium last fall.

The bill calls for the \$1.7 billion purchase of another Trident missile submarine next year, coupled with \$2.1 billion for research and \$133 million for advanced procurement of Trident 2 nuclear missiles.

Overall, it contains \$12 billion for 27 new ships, along with money to reactivate a third battleship, the USS Missouri.

Senate, House negotiators settle on defense

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Tests for AIDS will begin soon

DALLAS (AP) — Clinical tests to determine the presence of viruses that may cause AIDS are now ready for human trials through blood and plasma centers in New York, Washington and Los Angeles, the director of the National Institutes of Health says.

The tests will begin within three weeks, Dr. James Wyngaarden said Tuesday.

The capacity to test for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will improve the safety of blood transfusions and enable earlier detection of the disease, Wyngaarden said.

"Destruction of the immune system by an infectious agent strikes at the heart of very important biomedical concerns," Wyngaarden told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, defending the \$50 million that the Institute has committed this year to AIDS research.

Five firms have been licensed to produce tests to detect AIDS, he said, and some of the tests are now ready to be tried out. Trials at the major blood centers are expected to involve about 30,000 samples and determine a safe, quick and reliable means to test for AIDS.

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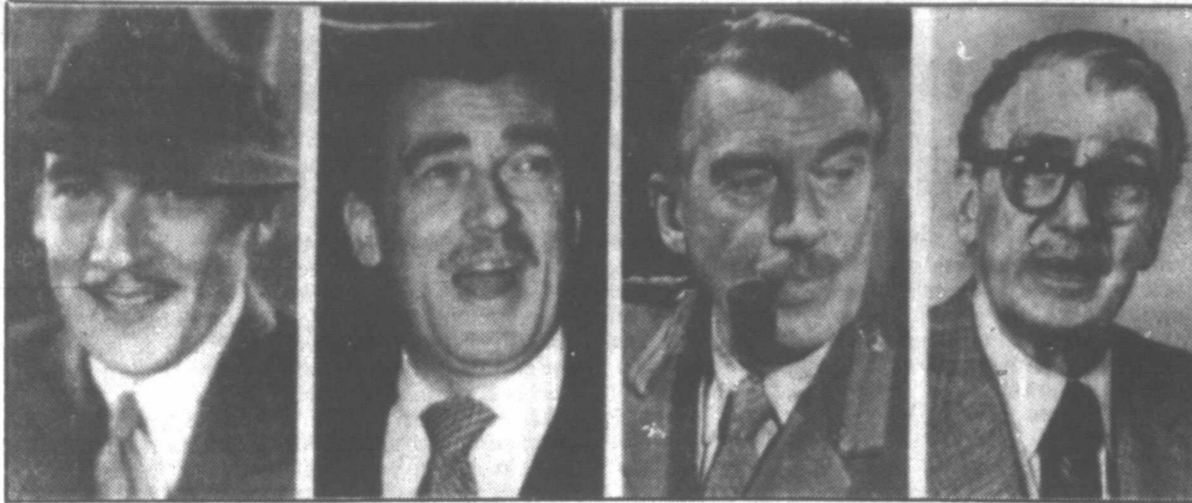
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ACTOR DIES—Actor Walter Pidgeon died Tuesday in a Santa Monica, Calif. hospital. He was 87. Shown from left: in character for the 1930 film "Mlle. Modiste," out of character in 1944, in character for the 1962 film "The Two Colonels" and out of character in 1977.

'Mr. Miniver' mourned as man with sense of humor

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Walter Pidgeon, the dignified romantic actor whose films included the classics "Mrs. Miniver" and "How Green Was My Valley," was mourned by his leading lady Greer Garson as a perfect partner who loved a funny story just before a serious scene.

Pidgeon, who made more than 100 films, died Tuesday, two days after his 87th birthday, said St. John's Hospital and Health Center spokeswoman Terri DeLange. The actor had been in the hospital since Sept. 19.

His attending physician, William Skinner, said a series of strokes before and after Pidgeon entered the hospital caused his death.

Pidgeon's stage, screen and television career spanned six decades and was highlighted by two Academy Award nominations in films opposite Miss Garson — "Mrs. Miniver" in 1942 and "Madame Curie" in 1943.

"I've beaten all the odds," he said in an interview six years ago. "I escaped from a bank career, a brokerage career, some roles that

would have poisoned a Borgia ... and from regret. How many men can say as much?"

The Canadian-born Pidgeon started out doing musical comedy in the 1920s and made his first film in 1926. But he didn't achieve stardom until the late 1930s when he was cast opposite the British-born Miss Garson in eight films.

"It's a sad, sad thing," Miss Garson said of Pidgeon's death from her home in Dallas. "What can I say — that we had a most wonderful, happy friendship and a perfect partnership."

"We got along so well," she added. "Somebody said we were like ham and eggs. I sent him a telegram asking him what to make of it, and signed it 'Eggs.'"

Actor James Stewart remembered Pidgeon as "a wonderful man" who was "the same sort of guy off-screen as on — a gentleman ... and no meanness in him at all."

Although his screen image was serious and polished, Pidgeon enjoyed needling other performers

and was an insatiable collector of limericks.

"He had a great sense of humor," Miss Garson recalled. "Nothing amused him more than to tell me a funny story just before a serious scene."

Pidgeon's performance in "Mrs. Miniver" as Miss Garson's rock-steady husband who joins the rescue of British soldiers at Dunkirk so impressed the public that years later he was still addressed as "Mr. Miniver" on Paris and London streets. "Mrs. Miniver" won the best actress Oscar for Miss Garson and was also named best picture in 1942.

Pidgeon was Elizabeth Taylor's father in "The Last Time I Saw Paris," a judge in "Design for Scandal," a clergyman in the Oscar-winning "How Green Was My Valley," a scientist in "Forbidden Planet" and impresario Florenz Ziegfeld in "Funny Girl."

He substituted for Raymond Burr on the "Perry Mason" TV series in 1963 and appeared on numerous other television shows.

Actress recalls late actor as pleasant, gentle, funny

DALLAS (AP) — Greer Garson, the Oscar-winning actress who starred with the late Walter Pidgeon in eight motion pictures, said Pidgeon's good looks and personality made him popular.

"He was the kind of character on screen and off screen that everybody admired — pleasant, handsome, gentle, funny, a great sense of humor," Miss Garson, a Dallas resident, said. "All these things made him good."

Pidgeon, 87, died Tuesday morning in Santa Monica, Calif., after suffering a series of strokes before and after entering the hospital last Wednesday.

Miss Garson, who won an Oscar for best actress opposite Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver" in 1942, said she lost a good friend.

"We never had a single insecure thought about each other," Miss Garson told the Associated Press in a telephone interview from her other home outside of Pecos, N.M.

"Someone once called him the 'Solid Gold Gentleman,' and I concur," said Miss Garson, who is married to Dallas oilman E.E. "Buddy" Fogelson.

Pidgeon, who made more than 100 films, was an Academy Award nominee for two of the films he made with Miss Garson — "Mrs. Miniver" and "Madame Curie" in 1943.

Miniver" and "Madame Curie" in 1943.

Some of Pidgeon's best-known movies included "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "Design for Scandal," "Flight Command," "How Green Was My Valley," "Weekend at the Waldorf," "Holiday in Mexico," "Command Decision" and "Million Dollar Mermaid."

But the Oscar eluded Pidgeon.

"It was a perfectly wonderful working relationship," Miss Garson said of her work with Pidgeon. "It was always a happy set when we worked together."

The two first made "Blossoms in the Dust" in 1939. Then came "Mrs. Miniver," "Madame Curie," "Mrs. Parkington," "Julie Misbehaves," "That Forsythe Woman," "The Miniver Story" and

"Scandal at Scourie."

"We came to be known as partners and everyone expected to see us together," said Miss Garson, who was born in Northern Ireland, reared in England and was graduated with honors from the University of London.

Miss Garson also starred opposite Laurence Olivier in "Golden Arrow."

She and her husband and Pidgeon and his second wife, Ruth, remained friends throughout the years. Pidgeon's first wife died while giving birth to a daughter, Edna.

Miss Garson said she last saw Pidgeon about 18 months ago when she and her husband left Bel Air, where Pidgeon also lived.

Another prison stabbing reported

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — The Brazoria County sheriff's department confirmed today that it investigated a stabbing overnight at the Ramsey II unit of the Texas Department of Corrections.

The name and condition of the victim were not immediately released, and authorities declined to comment immediately on details of the stabbing.

TDC officials said a full report would be made later today.

A dispatcher for the Brazoria County sheriff's department confirmed an inmate had been stabbed, but told The Associated Press at 4:40 a.m. that any statements would have to be released by investigating officers after 8 a.m.

GM contract contains no strict curbs on 'outsourcing'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The tentative contract between the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. contains no explicit guarantees that union jobs won't be farmed out overseas or to non-union shops, according to a copy obtained by The Associated Press.

However, the three-year pact would provide for wage increases amounting to \$8,730 for the average worker over the life of the contract, assuming a constant inflation rate of 5 percent.

"There's good things and bad things in this agreement," said Fred Meyers, a UAW delegate to the union's 300-member GM Council, which will review the contract here today and decide whether to recommend it to 350,000 UAW members for ratification.

"We are going to have many,

many questions," said Meyers, president of a local in the Grand Rapids, Mich., area.

UAW President Owen Bieber, who will preside at the closed meeting, has called the pact "historic," saying it provides "good innovations" that will protect jobs and give UAW members a fair wage increase.

But Meyers and fellow delegate Don Douglas, president of Local 594 in Pontiac, Mich., said they would take the floor to ask Bieber many pointed questions, particularly those on job protection.

The union made job security its No. 1 issue in the negotiations with GM.

Meyers, emerging from a meeting of 60 dissatisfied union leaders Tuesday night, said the

group would make no attempt to persuade the council to turn down the contract, which would have been a difficult task.

"We're not looking for a fight on the floor," Meyers said. But he said a fight could be made at the local level during the ratification votes if members aren't satisfied with the pact.

The tentative accord obtained by the AP contains letters from GM to the union pledging that the company will do what it can to keep jobs at home.

It also includes provisions for a \$1 billion fund to help workers who lose their jobs to subcontracting and automation and a "golden handshake," under which non-retirees can be bought out for \$10,000 if they have less than two years' seniority.

The real vs. mythical issues

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who hangs around the economic forecasting factories tends to be influenced by the dire observations that emanate from them like cars from GM or cookies from Nabisco.

You will note, perhaps, that the factories are churning out recession, and some are even producing a lot of products about the coming economic collapse, which they insist occurs every 50 years or so.

Looking back, however, an odd thing occurs: The big bad issues that are foreseen often do not come about at all, in spite of thousands of hours spent worrying about them and millions of words written about them.

History can be a great teacher. Philip Caldwell, chairman and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Co., says, "It provides the

experiences and perspective so often needed in evaluating today's crises and battles."

That was Caldwell's preamble to a revealing story he related at a symposium on the future of the automobile last week at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

About 20 years ago, said Caldwell, a study of the automobile industry typically cited the outcome of these issues as critical to the U.S. industry's success and perhaps even its survival:

—Would the West German economic miracle establish cost and value standards that would make the Germans dominant in cars throughout the world?

—Would the rise of state-owned automobile companies depress the prospects of private companies which had to take risks, pay taxes and raise their own capital in the open market?

—Would mass transit reduce the need for automobiles?

—Would disappearance of the so-called independent carmakers — Studebaker, Packard, Nash among them — lead to antitrust actions to break up General Motors and Ford?

Those issues, Caldwell reminded the audience, were the blockbusters of the day. But not one of them remains at the top of any list of current or future problems for the automobile industry.

Few, if any, of the pundits focused on what did turn out to be the big developments of the 1970s and 1980s, which were the fundamental changes brought about by higher oil prices and the rise of Japan as an automotive power.

"It's hard to imagine it today," said Caldwell, "but most of the auto studies of the early 1960s did not regard the price and supply of oil as serious factors in the automotive equation."

Consulate building bombed

NEW YORK (AP) — Two bombs exploded early Wednesday at an office building in mid-Manhattan that houses the South African Consulate among other tenants, police said.

The blast occurred at 12:23 a.m. Wednesday, according to police Sgt. Eddie LeSchack. He said one bomb exploded in the basement of the building and one on the 12th floor. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

LeSchack said it was believed the South African Consulate was

housed on the 12th floor.

The extent of damage was not immediately known, the sergeant said.

The Associated Press received a taped message at 12:35 a.m. in which an accented male voice said: "We bombed the South African Consulate in New York City in solidarity with resistance to South African human rights violations. Down with apartheid. Victory to the freedom fighters. Defeat U.S. imperialism. Guerrilla resistance."

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CONVENIENCE STORES

Nazi horror is remembered by museum director

By GLORIA PADILLA
Corpus Christi Caller

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Museum director Aalbert Heine says talking about the 18 months he spent as a German prisoner during World War II gives him nightmares.

Yet he says he does not have the right to forget.

"I don't want to forget because I would be forgetting about 20 million people who died," says Heine, the director of the Corpus Christi Museum, who moved to the Coastal Bend in 1957.

Heine says that often, after discussing his imprisonment he dreams he is being pursued by Germans.

He was in college in his native Holland when the Germans invaded.

"A lot of colleges were closed by the Germans but ours stayed open. We were obliged, when we were through, to work for the Germans as slave labor," he says.

In 1942 he graduated with degrees in chemistry and geology and was able to evade the Germans for a year by moving around.

Staying underground was difficult, he says, because all food was rationed and a person needed to stay in a single place to qualify for ration coupons.

Heine was finally arrested by the Germans while buying some black market ration books and was put to work. He was 22.

"We were taken to a cement factory. They did not have any use for a geologist or chemist, so they put me to work in the laboratory. I soon learned they were not just making cement," he says.

Rockets were being made at the factory and Heine's task was to keep a lab journal on the project.

"The day I was taking the notebook home I was arrested by the Gestapo," he says.

He was imprisoned for a few months and then taken to court.

His case was moved to the highest court in Berlin, the People's Court.

"The lawyer asked for the death penalty," he says.

But using the German language he had learned in high school, Heine was able to defend himself. Instead of death he was condemned to "security incarceration."

"Prisonship in Berlin was terrible," he says. "There were almost daily bombardments. Sometimes there were so many planes in the air, it changed the temperature."

The prison was hit a few times by the bombings. Sometimes jail guards had a difficult time getting around the prison because bombings jammed the doors.

Things went from bad to worse.

After a few months in the jail, he was placed on a prison train to begin a journey to a concentration camp.

After one day on the train, the prisoners were moved to a spur at Leipzig to allow military trains to pass. Prisoners were herded to local police headquarters.

"They were not ready to receive hundreds and hundreds of people. They had no... rooms for us to sleep. It stunk, there were no bathrooms. People died," he says.

Heine says prisoners remained there several days because the tracks were bombed.

On the 19th day, he says, some officials came by and asked all Germans to step out. Heine went along.

"I figured any place they were going could not be any worse than where we were," he says. "When we got to the prison they were taking us to, they lined us up and counted. It didn't work out. There was one too many."

Heine was discovered and chastised, but claimed to have been told to go with the Germans.

He was never sent to the concentration camp since there were not enough guards to escort him to the camp.

Instead, Heine was put to work. "It was the worst part of my life. They had us digging up unexploded

bombs. This was in February. All we had to wear were a shirt, a pair of pants and wooden shoes," he says.

Work days ran from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., he says.

On one trip to dig up bombs, only 15 of the 45 people who went out came back. The rest died in explosions.

Heine clearly remembers April 10, 1945, the day he was liberated.

For three days he had listened to artillery and grenades. On the morning of the 10th, he was looking out a window at the prison's front gate.

An American soldier carrying a gun marched through.

"I thought to myself, 'If I go and stand behind him I'm free,'" Heine says.

Heine was so grateful to Gen. George Patton's 3rd Army for releasing him that he stayed for six months to serve as an interpreter with the U.S. Army before returning home to Holland.

When released, the 6-foot-2 Heine weighed 120 pounds.

Science fiction buff plans museum

By DENNY ANGELLE
Port Arthur News

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — There is a fifth dimension beyond that which is known to man... It is the middle ground between light and shadow — between science and superstition. And it lies between the pit of man's fears and the summit of his knowledge. It is an area we call... Beaumont, Texas.

When the doors of The National Hall of Fame of Science Fiction and Fantasy finally swing open sometime in 1986, it's too bad the eloquent Rod Serling won't be there to intone that familiar little speech.

But maybe his ashes will.

"I talked with Rod Serling's widow," laughs R.A. "Hap" Henriksen, "she's still got his ashes and maybe we can get them down for a visit sometime."

Henriksen might be kidding, but most likely he's not. People thought the artist-sculptor from Kountze was kidding earlier this year when he suggested a national museum for science fiction and fantasy be built in Beaumont, a city of 118,000 people.

Recently, Henriksen announced the beginning of work toward a 1986 opening of such a museum, housing memorabilia and artifacts from films, art and literature. He is now beginning work to raise the \$5-to-\$10 million necessary to fund the project.

The museum's board has already obtained an option to purchase on a building in downtown Beaumont, and has

begun receiving articles to be placed in the museum.

The International Conference on the Fantastic will meet in Beaumont in 1985 to support the museum, and a week earlier Henriksen will announce the museum's first inductees into its Hall of Fame.

All Henriksen wanted at first was merely a place to exhibit his artwork. "But nobody's ever attempted something like this," he says. "Nobody."

So when he pitched it to prospective museum board members — mostly influential businessmen and luminaries in the science fiction world — he drew interest like the Millennium Falcon attracts Empire fighters.

Members of the proposed museum's board include author Alan Dean Foster; Hugo Award-winning illustrator Michael Whelan; Jeff Walker, an executive with Warner Brothers studios; Real Wayne Musgrave, a Dallas-based artist; and businessmen from Houston and Beaumont.

That gave Henriksen enough clout to trek to the recent World Science Fiction Convention in Anaheim, Calif., to talk up his brainchild. Bill Neild, the mayor of Beaumont, and other city officials went to Anaheim with Henriksen. And the museum proposal received nothing but enthusiastic support.

"We were totally stunned by the reception we received," says Henriksen. "People are so willing to support this project. We received good response both

from fans and from people who might be able to donate exhibits.

"A lot of things were working in favor of placing it in Beaumont," he continues. "People liked the fact that there's relatively good weather 12 months a year. They liked the fact that there's an interstate highway and that Beaumont has plenty of hotel rooms. There isn't a major tourist thing here, and let me be blunt about this, downtown Beaumont is virtually empty."

While in Anaheim, the party met with representatives from motion picture studios and private collectors to discuss possible exhibits to be placed in the museum. Henriksen says some commitments were made.

"We're already getting some of the stuff in," says Henriksen. "We have received manuscripts and some movie props. We don't have a place to put it, so we're keeping it locked in a safe."

The museum obtained a collection from the widow of Academy Award-winning special effects artist Willis O'Brien, who is best known for creating the stop-motion effects for the original "King Kong."

O'Brien, who died in 1962, also created the effects for "The Lost World" and "Son of Kong." He won the first special effects Oscar ever awarded, for "Mighty Joe Young" in 1949.

Among the pieces included in the O'Brien collection are storyboard illustrations from the 1933 "King Kong" film.

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Mexican officers charged in beating

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Federal Highway Police arrested two members of the Judicial Police who allegedly stripped and beat two youths and left them naked on a city street, the government newspaper El Nacional reported Monday.

The paper said the police who were arrested had more than a kilogram of cocaine, with a street value of about half a million dollars, in their possession, as well as an unspecified amount of marijuana, two pistols and about \$4,000 in cash.

Jose Luis Flores Arriaga and Jose Carlos Sainz, both with the Judicial Police of the Federal District — the equivalent here of the District of Columbia — were taken into custody after the boys reported to the Highway Police that they had been beaten, El Nacional said.

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Residents working to recover from disastrous derailment

By RAY FORMANEK Jr.
Associated Press Writer
LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) — People in this tiny southeast Louisiana town are still trying to get back on track, two years after exploding tank cars derailed their lives in one of the nation's worst chemical train mishaps.

"My life has been thrown all out of synch," said 72-year-old Clinton Moore, adjusting a hearing aid he said he had to get as a result of the accident. "I've been completely torn apart."

The widower was among the 2,700 residents who were forced to evacuate when an Illinois Central Gulf Railroad freight train derailed in the pre-dawn hours of Sept. 28, 1982, sending tank cars loaded with toxic and flammable chemicals helter-skelter.

Some of the cars exploded, spewing flames, poisonous smoke and toxic chemicals over a wide area. Others were intentionally blown up by firefighters as they fought to control the burning chemicals and plastics.

Most residents couldn't return for two weeks. Some, like Moore, have yet to return.

"Up until three months ago the railroad paid my electricity and water bill," said Moore during a tour of his 12 foot by 60 foot trailer furnished by ICGR. "They haven't offered me enough to rebuild. And the insurance company won't pay because they say the railroad is responsible."

A short distance from Moore's drab trailer, furnished with a used chair and sofa, his white frame house still stands, 200 feet from the derailment site.

The concussion that morning pulled the roof away from the rafters, exposing bent nails. The blasts left the walls bowed and sagging.

"The explosions moved the

Antique planes

large in his life

MARENGO, Ill. (AP) — Walt Kessler is an airplane man who lives in an airplane house.

As a motorist turns into the driveway of Kessler's ranch home in the corn country near Harmony, he sees a mailbox which says, not Walt Kessler, but Kessler Field. And sure enough, the half-mile finger of grass stabbing into the corn fields out back is a registered private airport.

The license plate on the car parked outside reads "BIPLANE." Inside the house, the rooms are plastered with photos of old racing planes. Sketches of hero pilots and Air Force recruiting posters decorate the walls. One plaque reads, "The only difference between a man and a boy is the price of his toy."

Kessler takes visitors to see his favorite toy — a two-seater biplane known as the DeHavilland 82 Tiger Moth — the price of which he won't disclose. The plane, painted in brown and yellow camouflage, fills a two-car garage behind Kessler's house.

Intended to train pilots for the British RAF, 8,800 of these Tiger Moths were built before and during World War II. This particular plane, built in 1944, was eventually sold to the French Air Force. And in 1981, Kessler bought it from Bette Bach, wife of the author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

She had painted it red, white and blue and dashed around the country in it for air shows. Kessler painted the plane in wartime colors and made it part of a three-plane squadron of Hampshire Tiger Moths. Until a few months ago, he and the other two planes' owners flew in formation to air shows. Like three jungle explorers, they wore pith helmets. But now, Kessler said, this is the last of the three planes that can fly.

Kessler is one of 110 people who belong to the Hampshire chapter of the Antique Airplane Association. Though it's called the Hampshire chapter, members' homes spread from Chicago to southern Wisconsin.

The chapter meets once a month for fly-ins, tours, slide shows and the like. Standing next to the Tiger Moth, Kessler flips through a loose-leaf notebook listing the members. Each page seems to evoke a story.

The name of Sally Stempel of Des Plaines comes up. Kessler rests his finger on her birth date — 1908.

"Sally's done more for flying than Amelia Earhart," he said. "She barnstormed in the '30s in Oklahoma and Kansas. She's flown about everything. For years, she ran Sally's Flying School at Palwaukee Airport. She taught over 3,000 people."

Then there's Amos Babb, 58, of Morton Grove. This fall, he plans to land in every state in the union in one week. To flex his wings, he hit 25 states in a three-day trip last spring.

And there's Bob Zilinsky of Hinsdale. A professional pilot, he built a replica of the SE-5 fighter which drove the Red Baron's Flying Circus from the skies in 1918.

"About two years ago, he crashed that SE-5 and broke about every bone in his body," Kessler said. "But now I hear ... he's going to rebuild the SE5 again."

entire house about a foot and a half off its foundation," Moore said. "You can't fix something like that."

Moore, one of many who have joined a class action lawsuit against the railroad, said he's not optimistic about receiving any settlement soon.

"They told me when I turned down their offer that they'd see me in court in about four years," Moore said. "I think they're figuring I'll die first. But I've got relatives who won't let them get away with it."

A state judge has scheduled a preliminary hearing Monday for the class action to set a "management plan" for the

complicated suit. Some 1,300 residents already have settled out of court with ICGR.

Judge Gordon Causey also ruled that the railroad must pay more than \$700,000 for a study of the effects of the train derailment, including the discovery of toxic chemicals in some wells in the town.

The study, which is being done by Gulf South Research Institute of Baton Rouge, is scheduled to be completed by the end of this month.

"We don't drink the water here," said Harold Buchanan. "They tell us the water from the new well is all right. But we drink distilled water."

Buchanan, a 42-year-old retired

Army sergeant, said he's reminded of the accident every time he hears a train rumble through the town.

"Especially in the morning. We listen for a different sound. The way it sounded that morning."

Engineer Edward Peyton Robertson of McComb, Miss., had been drinking alcohol the morning of the accident, according to a report filed by the National Transportation Safety Board.

He was fired as was a female Illinois Central employee, who was an unauthorized passenger in the engine cab at the time of the derailment.

The railroad has done its part to try to erase any memory of the blast by hauling tons of

contaminated soil from the town, replacing it, and planting grass which is kept as neat as a golf course.

Lumber trucks now roll down U.S. 190 and mile-long Illinois Central freight trains once again rumble through Livingston. Both the road and the track had been closed for 14 months while more than 62,000 cubic yards of dirt were hauled from the site and a clay wall was built to stop the chemicals from seeping into the water table.

Bright blue pumps from monitoring wells are the only reminders of the hellish explosions and contamination that scorched the earth and sent residents scurrying for cover that morning.

But some say they'll never forget.

"They say we're being squeamish about this," said Mrs. Jerry McDonald as she looked warily at a moving freight train, less than 100 yards away from the convenience store where she works. We have a right to be squeamish."

Mrs. McDonald said she and her husband were trying "to just stick it out" until the class action goes to court in December.

"My son wants me to sell him about an acre of land so he can marry and settle down here."

"I get worried about him. I get worried when I think about the children they might have."

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CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

He's the nation's king of military surplus

By MICHAEL L. GRACYK
Associated Press Writer
GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — It's proclaimed as "The Free World's Only Surviving Genuine Government Surplus Store." Officially, it's known as the Strand Surplus Senter.

But to thousands of customers from around the nation, it's plain old "Col. Bubbie's."

Need some government issue fire suits? Or how about World War II mine probes, or industrial strength rubber gloves? Or maybe some British World War II bicycle lights or U.S. Navy waterproof tennis ball cans? Col. Bubbie's has them.

"I take the crap no one else wants," says Meyer Reiswerg, alias Col. Bubbie.

"You don't have to have an anti-radar shirt," he says. "But if you need one, I got it."

Reiswerg's inventory totals at least 17,000 items.

"That's according to the computer," he says. "And I'm the computer."

"There's very little in here I don't know about," he says, sitting in an old barber chair that serves as a sort of throne surrounded by hundreds of displays of armed forces patches, campaign ribbons, sunglasses, bugles and flags.

The store's inventory ranges

from GI baby bottles to R.I.P. bags for casualties' personal effects.

"It's a hobby that got out of hand," he says. After he got out of the Coast Guard, he tried to buy seafarer jeans like the ones issued in the service. No stores carried them.

"Now I'm the largest distributor of seafarer jeans," he says proudly.

Col. Bubbie's has received national television exposure this summer with Reiswerg making appearances on David Letterman's late night program, bolstering an already thriving business, 50 percent of it mail-order from around the country.

"It's a curse," he says of the new fame.

"The reason this is so easy is because no one else wants to deal with surplus," he explains. "You have to understand government goods. The government performs services and to perform services you've got to have the best equipment."

Clothing, only cotton and wool, are his best sellers.

"I don't kill any polyester trees," he says. "The cotton and wool stuff is so resilient, so lasting. Only a federal government could afford to buy it."

Reiswerg, 52, a Galveston native, has been Col. Bubbie for 10 years.

Before that, he was a mail-order gun dealer. But federal laws passed after the Kennedy assassination put a damper on that business, so he turned to surplus.

He ran across an auction of GI shorts at 50 cents apiece and sold 1,000 of them for \$1.95 each. "The olive-green light bulb went off in my head," he says, and Col. Bubbie's was really off and running.

"Bubbie" (pronounced like 'book' and not like 'bub' or 'boo') is a Jewish term of endearment, he says. "Everybody should be known as something when they come in."

"Hi Bubbie!" he says as customers climb up the wooden

steps of the turn-of-the-century building in Galveston's historic Strand District. People greet him with the same salute.

"Follow the olive drab road," he tells them.

"Colonel" was selected for his rank because "general seemed to high and sergeant was too low. Colonel seemed about just right."

The misspelled "Senter" in Strand Surplus Senter is a result of "a thing I have for multiple letters," Reiswerg says. "I do it all the time."

If you require a driver's guide to an M-48 Army tank equipped with a 90mm gun, he's got it, along with parachutes, life rings, a slide rule for a 155mm howitzer cannon, shark repellent, Navy practice bombs, holsters, machetes, canteens and mess kits, World War II airfield marker lights and a blinker light from a Navy ship.

"We never run out of things, we just raise the price," he says. "Every once in a while, we clean things up. A little bit of World War II dirt never hurt anyone."

A good mover these days are GI syrup jars, which look like beer mugs with a metal flip top. He bought a load and tried selling them at \$2 apiece. "They were so dirty," he says. "Now I dip them clean" and cleans up at \$5.95 each.

"We laugh about it. If anyone is stupid enough to buy it, that's all I care," he says. "We have a unique place. We handle nothing imitation. We only deal in real surplus."

Like a GI Jewish field worship flag. Or German World War II gas masks, 500-pound test pocket hammocks and more kinds of helmets than you could shake a British officer's swagger stick at.

"Buy surplus — Quality On A Budget" a hand-written sign advises.

About a dozen employees keep the merchandise moving. The colonel himself rings up purchases, then wraps them in old newspaper and seals it with a strip of tape.

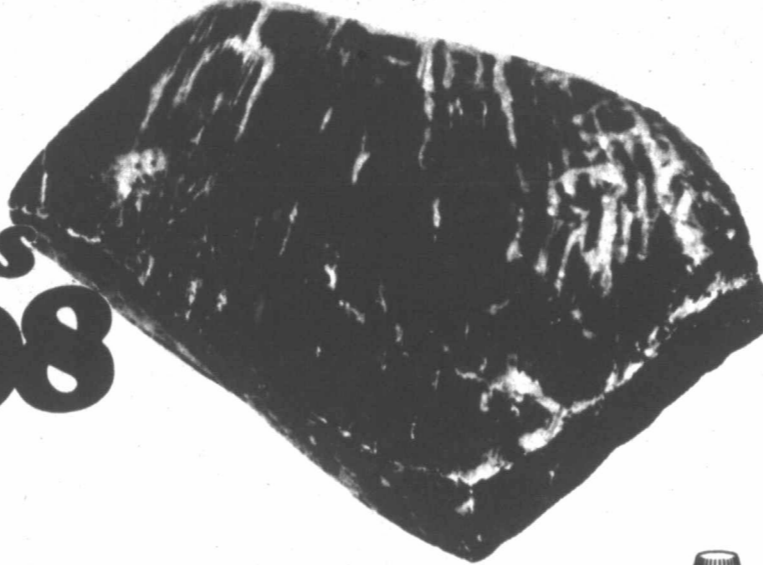
He has "agents" that he deals with and has "travelled to the far ends of the earth to get these goodies," he says, looking at steering wheels from ships, "badly used" GI scrub pants and sunburn cream.

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Coroner has position locked up

By STEPHANIE NANO
Associated Press Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Samuel R. Gerber never cared much about reading mysteries, perhaps because in 47 years as Cuyahoga County coroner he has unraveled enough of them to sate any thirst for whodunits.

Gerber, who recently turned 86, gives no sign he is ready to retire from the job to which he was first elected in 1936. He is unopposed on the Democratic ticket in the November general election for another four-year term.

In 1980, he gave some thought to retiring, but was on the ballot and received 360,000 votes — the highest total of any candidate in a countywide race that year.

"Four years ago, I said no more terms. Now I said one more term," says Gerber, a slight, gray-haired man. "One of these days I will (retire)."

He had no interest in becoming coroner when he moved to Cleveland and said he had little knowledge of forensic medicine at the time.

A native of Hagerstown, Md., he was a 1918 graduate of Valparaiso University in Indiana, and received his medical degree four years later from Eclectic Medical College in Cincinnati. As coroner, he attended law school at night and obtained a law degree.

He interned at New York hospitals, had a stint as a cruise ship doctor, came to Cleveland in 1925, and went to work for the city's health department, examining school children. In 1934, he made his first run for coroner at the request of the local Democratic Party, but lost.

Two years later, he tried again and won. He has been winning ever since. In recent years, he has been unopposed or had only token opposition.

"He's like a medical monument," said Robert Hughes, leader of the Cuyahoga County Republican Party. "He's done an outstanding job. I doubt seriously whether anybody could beat him."

Hughes said there hadn't been much interest in the post, which he said the public generally didn't consider a political job. The \$35,500 salary set by the state is also a deterrent. Gerber's assistants receive substantially more.

When Gerber took office in 1937, the coroner's equipment consisted of a single microscope and he had one physician assistant.

Gerber has become known as a pioneer in forensic medicine. He is considered among the first to examine the relationship between alcohol consumption and traffic accidents. He and his staff have extensively researched sudden infant death syndrome. He has been instrumental in rewriting Ohio law on coroner duties.

LIFESTYLES

Squash proves versatile in vegetable recipes

By GAYLA MALONEY
TDA Marketing Representative
If your garden grew abundantly this summer, then enjoy the last days of those wonderful fresh vegetables. Squash is one vegetable that is common in most gardens. Many varieties of squash have been growing in the Americas for 5,000 years. Pumpkins and gourds are also in the squash family.

Today's varieties of square are usually classified as "summer squash" and "winter squash." These terms are misleading as they do not refer to the season, but rather to the stage of maturity when harvested. Varieties such as scalloped or pattypan, yellow crookneck and straightneck and zucchini square are classified as soft-shelled or "summer squash." Hard-shelled or "winter squash" include varieties such as acorn, butternut and banana. These squash varieties are considered to be more mature than the summer squash varieties.

All forms of squash are nutritious, low in calories and sodium, however the winter varieties are higher in vitamin A. Soft-shelled varieties are a good source of vitamin C.

Squash is grown throughout the state on small acreage and in the Winter Garden area. Harvesting of squash is staggered throughout the year in Texas.



Savor the flavor of squash in breads, casseroles, side dishes or try a new variety and discover the versatility of this delicious vegetable!

SQUASH BAKE
2 lb. chopped or sliced yellow squash
2 sm. chopped onions
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 c. sour cream
1 c. drained, sliced water chestnuts

1 stick butter
Salt to taste
4-5 c. croutons
2 c. grated cheddar cheese

Cook squash and onions until tender. Mix soup, sour cream and water chestnuts with drained squash and onions. Melt butter and add to mixture; salt to taste. Line a large baking dish with 1/2 croutons, cover with grated cheese and squash mixture. Top with rest of croutons. Bake at 350 degrees F.

for 20 - 25 minutes. Freezes well. Serves 8 to 10.

ZUCCHINI BREAD
3 eggs, beaten
1 c. cooking oil
2 c. su r
2 c. zucchini, grated
2 t. vanilla
3 c. flour
1 t. soda
1/4 t. baking powder
1 t. salt
1 t. cinnamon
1/2 c. pecans, chopped

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour two loaf pans. Beat eggs, add oil and sugar, zucchini and vanilla. Add flour, soda, salt, baking powder, cinnamon and nuts. Pour into

greased loaf pans. Bake one hour and 15 minutes. Yield: 2 loaves.

APPLE-BAKED SQUASH
2 acorn squash
2 small apples, peeled and chopped
1 t. cinnamon

Cut squash in half and remove seeds. Place cut side down in pan with 1/2 inch water. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and turn squash over. Mix apples and cinnamon. Fill squash cavities with apple mix. Return to oven and bake 30 to 45 minutes until apples are tender. Yield: 4 servings.

MEXICAN DOUBLE BATTER SQUASH
4 large zucchini squash

DRY BATTER:

3 c. flour
1 c. biscuit mix
2 T. salt
1 T. black pepper
1 t. garlic salt

WET BATTER:
1 egg
2 c. buttermilk
1/2 c. biscuit mix
1 c. ice water
1 T. oregano

Slice squash lengthwise. In separate bowls, combine ingredients for dry and wet batters. Dip squash slices in batters, going from dry to wet and back to dry. Fry in oil heated to 350 degrees F. until golden (20 to 30 minutes). Serves 8.

Nero provides exciting program

By BILL HALEY
Guest reviewer

The Pampa Community Concert Association brought famed pianist Peter Nero to town for a concert in M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday night. A near capacity crowd turned out to welcome him and to herald the new season.

Nero dates from the World War II era when the piano was something of a prima donna in the "pops" world. Other keyboard greats of that time include Carmel and Eddie Duchin. Nero differed from these in that his style was an elite type of jazz heard mainly in the country's classier rendezvous. With a guitarist and a drummer,

Nero formed a trio. The extra instruments augmented the piano in such a way that the sound often resembled an orchestra. Special lighting together with programmatic introductions by Nero made for some glamour and informality.

All the numbers performed were either popular or old standard hits and all, of course, were Nero's own arrangements. All to varying degrees illustrated a conceit peculiar to him which simply stated might be: "If you want to do something great for a tune, throw in a little 'Madame Butterfly,' Chopin or 'Chop Sticks.'" His playing aroused much enthusiasm and in one instance — an overture

of Gershwin favorites — excitement reached a frenzy when all manner of technical fireworks broke loose.

In former years Nero's personal appearances must have packed a double whammy because early pictures show him to have been youthfully handsome. However, it must be admitted that Monday night's performance added considerable stature to his grey hairs.

The music was not only delightful but also provocative, erudite and witty. Listening to it was like spending an evening in Manhattan's Blue Angel or Aspen's Copper Kettle.

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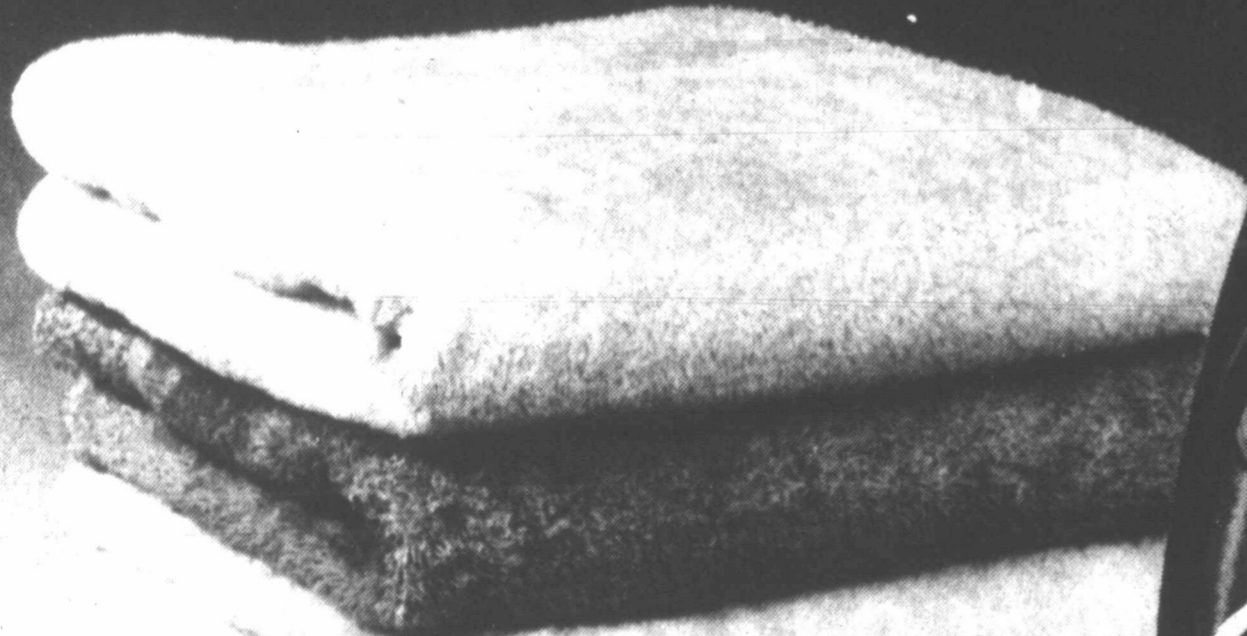
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Stir-fry — favored method of cooking vegetables

When it comes to cooking fresh vegetables, stir-frying is one of today's most favored methods. Developed centuries ago in China as a way of conserving scarce cooking fuel, this cooking technique will be great fun for beginners to learn. For fresh vegetables, stir-frying means quick cooking, crisp-tender textures, optimum flavors and brightest colors. No wonder it's so popular!

Explain to junior cooks that "stir-frying" means cooking foods in a small amount of fat over medium to high heat, while constantly lifting, turning and stirring the food to cook it evenly. A wok is the utensil originally used for this cooking procedure, but youngsters will have great success using any

large, heavy skillet. A wooden spoon with a long handle or a pancake turner are ideal for stir-frying. Demonstrate how to lift and turn foods in the skillet, and have youngsters practice this skill with uncooked cut vegetables in a clean unheated skillet until they can do it easily.

When teaching small fry cooks to stir-fry fresh vegetables, have them begin by scrubbing the vegetables under cool running water and drying them with paper towels. Vegetables must be cut into slices or small pieces which will cook quickly. It is especially important for children to have vegetables and any other recipe ingredients ready to use before the skillet is heated. Once cooking begins, there's no time for

additional measuring or slicing. If cooking time varies for the vegetables, they must be added to the hot skillet in order of the length of cooking time required. Experienced cooks can often gauge when various vegetables are cooked just by looking at them, but beginners will need to carefully follow recipe directions for best results. Explain that "crisp-tender" means that the vegetables are tender enough to be pierced

with a fork, but are still slightly firm. Ranges and skillet vary, so boys and girls should test the vegetables for doneness frequently toward the end of the recommended cooking time.

Golden Nugget Stir-Fry provides first-timers with an opportunity to practice the Chinese stir-fry technique in a recipe with decidedly American flavor. To give the dish special eye appeal, show children how to slice vegetables on the diagonal, a traditional way of slicing vegetables for stir-frying. They will need two to three carrots

and about two celery stalks to make one cup each of the sliced vegetables, and one to two green onions to make 1/4 cup slices. Be sure to explain to junior cooks that the green stem of a green onion, sometimes called a scallion, is just as delicious as the white part. Both parts are usually used in recipes.

After the vegetable mixture is crisp-tender, cooked rice is added and heated. You will need to assist your youngster with preparing cooked rice from regular, instant or frozen rice, as preferred. Golden Nugget of process cheese spread, always a favorite with children, are added last.

GOLDEN NUGGET STIR-FRY

- You will need:
- 2 T. squeeze margarine
 - 1 c. celery slices
 - 1 c. carrot slices
 - 1/4 c. green onion slices
 - 1/4 t. dried oregano leaves,

- crushed
- 2 c. cooked rice
- 1/2 lb. process cheese spread, cut into 1/4 inch cubes

- Take out:
- Paper towels
 - Cutting board and small sharp knife
 - Metal measuring cups and spoons
 - Wire cheese cutter (optional)
 - Large skillet
 - Wooden spoon or pancake turner
 - Fork

1. Heat margarine in skillet over medium-high heat until bubbly. Add vegetables and oregano to skillet.
2. Stir-fry four to five minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender.
3. Stir in rice. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.
4. Stir in process cheese spread. Variation: Substitute 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese for process cheese spread.



Mochaholics' pecan pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Mochaholic is a new word. I have just coined it. Why? Because I think it is as appropriate as the word chocaholic.

Mochaholics are people who constantly seek recipes that include both coffee and chocolate. They can't resist the combination. Give them a Mocha Ice Cream Soda (coffee syrup with chocolate

ice cream, milk and club soda) or a Mocha Sundae (coffee ice cream with chocolate sauce) and they're in heaven. Or serve them a chocolate soufflé or mousse topped with coffee-flavored whipped cream and they will call you a superb cook.

To satisfy this group of mochaholics here is a recipe for Mocha Pecan Pie. Regular pecan pie with its butterscotch-style flavor will always be a classic American dessert, but Mocha Pecan Pie should satisfy devotees of mocha flavor.

- MOCHA PECAN PIE**
- 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
 - 1/4 cup boiling water
 - Two 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 4 large eggs
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 cup dark corn syrup
 - 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans
 - Unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

In a 1-quart saucepan dissolve coffee powder in boiling water. Add chocolate and butter; over low heat stir constantly until chocolate and butter are melted and mixture is smooth. Cool slightly.

In a large bowl beat eggs slightly with a wire whisk. Beat in sugar and corn syrup until blended. Gradually stir in chocolate mixture until well mixed. Stir in pecans. Pour into pastry shell.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a knife inserted halfway between the outside and center comes out clean — 40 to 45 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Serve with a garnish of whipped cream; if you like, pass extra whipped cream.

Laurie in Hilton Head Island, S.C.



Dear Abby

In reader's name game, Jack has to be Jack-of-all-trades

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Poor Chuck wrote to bemoan the abuse of his name—chuck-a-luck, woodchuck, upchuck, etc.

How would he like to be a "Jack"? We have mountains, rivers, valleys, trees, fish, and even a cheese named after us. What does a person use to elevate a deflated tire? A jack. There's also the jackknife, the jack-rabbit and the jackass. And how about the pumpkin with the grinning face carved in it? (It's not a "chuck-o'-lantern.")

What do they call stealing an airplane? Hijacking, of course. They even put jacks in the box. And after all that, we're expected to be nimble and quick enough to jump over a candlestick.

Then we end up with broken crowns at the bottom of a hill with a Jill who comes tumbling after. JACK SHEEHAN, MINDEN, NEV.

DEAR JACK: Let us not forget the most important Jack—since you live in Nevada, have you never hit a jackpot?

I expected others to make the first move. She laughed at herself. I never laughed—I was too busy picking up the "chip" that was knocked off my shoulder.

Needless to say, I needed an attitude change, not a physical one. After I changed my attitude I had a flood of friends and a bevy of beaux.

Incidentally, I'm happily married now to a man who's 5 foot 10. He was chosen for his height in character—not physique.

Laurie in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

DEAR ABBY: I was astonished to read in USA Today that the Dear Abby column is censored in a small daily newspaper in Atlantic, Iowa. I quote from USA Today's Aug. 29 article:

"Frankly, we cut out whole sections of Dear Abby once in a while because it's a little too rough. Her advice to unwed mothers... outside-the-home sexual relations and all that," says F.H. Simpson, president and publisher of the Atlantic News-Telegraph in Atlantic, Iowa.

"Atlantic (pop. 7,800) has a lot of churches," Simpson says. "We cut out 'damn.' I guess we leave 'hell' in."

Dear Abby, whatever happened to the freedom of the press Americans were promised in the First Amendment?

And how do you feel about being censored? ASTONISHED IN IOWA

DEAR ASTONISHED: Freedom of the press is still alive and well in America. However, all newspaper editors reserve the right to omit from their newspapers material that they consider unfit for their readers.

How do I feel about it? If a reader's letter and my reply are omitted, I have no objection. But if a reader's letter and/or my reply is altered, I protest vehemently.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write in response to "Half Pint," who is convinced that all her problems stem from her short stature.

My problem was the opposite. I've been 5 foot 10 since I was 15. Many adults told me I should be a model because I was very pretty and had long legs. But did I have dates? Not until I was 20.

Like "Half Pint," I blamed my lack of popularity on my height, until one day my eyes were opened. I had a friend in high school who never lacked for a date or a party to attend. People flocked around her like flies to honey. She was 5 foot 2, overweight and rather homely. Why was she popular? And why wasn't I? Then came the revelation: She always had a smile on her face. I rarely did. (People used to ask me who I was mad at.) She reached out to others and made them feel impor-



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Take away by force
 - 6 More twisted
 - 11 Thole
 - 13 Capital of Austria
 - 14 Not long ago (2 wds.)
 - 15 Wild donkey
 - 16 Boil slowly
 - 17 Silkworm
 - 19 Greater in number
 - 20 Knurl
 - 23 Rugged rock
 - 24 Electrical unit
 - 27 Restive
 - 29 Most depraved
 - 31 Jewish month
 - 35 Fool
 - 36 Mark Twain character
 - 37 Make a choice
 - 40 Last queen of Spain
 - 41 Cry of surprise
 - 44 Growled
 - 46 Become moose
 - 48 Italian monk
 - 49 News
 - 53 Bear witness
 - 55 Postage stamp paper
 - 57 Lightweight woolen cloth
 - 58 Dinner course
 - 59 Fish fin (Sp.)
 - 60 Minerals
- DOWN**
- 1 Has marriage in mind
 - 2 Lifeboat
 - 3 Author Gardner
 - 4 Fish eggs
 - 5 Small bird
 - 6 Carry the day
 - 7 Enlarge a hole

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| I | G | V | T | R | E | A | R | A | | | |
| M | U | I | X | I | G | M | A | N | | | |
| P | A | P | A | I | N | G | A | P | | | |
| M | E | T | R | O | H | O | R | S | | | |
| J | U | L | E | P | M | I | K | A | D | O | S |
| E | T | O | N | O | P | E | O | Y | I | V | E |
| E | A | R | N | S | O | S | U | N | I | T | |
| P | H | Y | S | I | C | S | W | E | E | D | S |
| J | E | W | E | L | J | I | B | E | S | | |
| G | E | N | E | A | M | I | Y | M | C | A | |
| M | E | T | E | T | A | N | E | M | U | S | |
| T | R | E | E | E | N | A | D | A | | | |

41 Japanese port
42 Inn
43 Bizarre
45 River deposit
47 Remainder
50 Roll up a flag

51 Allowance for waste
52 Watches
54 Briny expanse
56 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 27, 1984

A sideline venture that you are working on with a friend could be rather profitable for both of you this coming year, provided all the pieces are carefully put together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless your pockets are lined with asbestos, money may burn a hole through them today. Don't be tempted to buy merchandise where you won't get value received. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you attempt to use high-pressure tactics in order to advance your personal interests today, they could have a boomerang effect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should you be the victim of a frustrating incident today, erase it from your memory. Harping on the matter could blow it out of proportion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be helpful to your friends today but don't let a pal who takes advantage of others use your strong back to do his physical chores.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not attempt to draw persons you know socially into your commercial or financial affairs today. It's not apt to work out advantageously.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your ideas will be good today but you may lack the drive to push them through. Do not allow too much time to elapse or you may completely lose the urge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not a particularly good day to ask the boss for a raise. Instead of giving you what you want, he may find fault with the way you've been doing things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless handled very tactfully, testy developments could occur in valued relationships. Do or say nothing that could light the fuse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today it's important you concentrate on one task, rather than attempting too many. Clutter and confusion will result from poor planning.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be a bit on the restless side today. You may rush to get to your destination and once you get there desire to flee someplace else.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make it a point today not to lend any of your fragile or prized possessions to persons you feel won't take care of them as well as you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although well-intentioned, there's a possibility today that, instead of finding solutions, you may create more problems for those you're trying to help.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



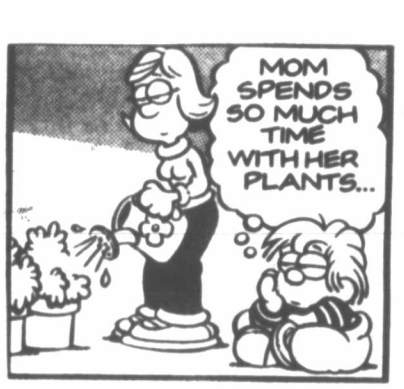
By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



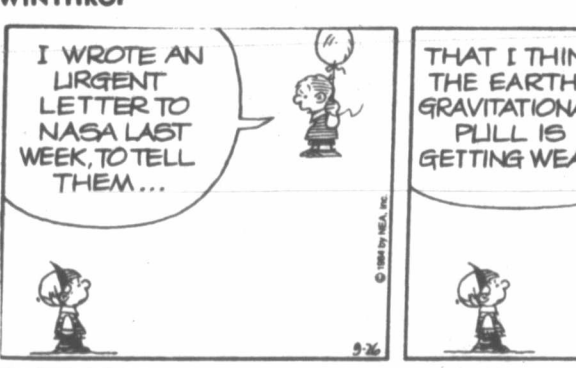
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



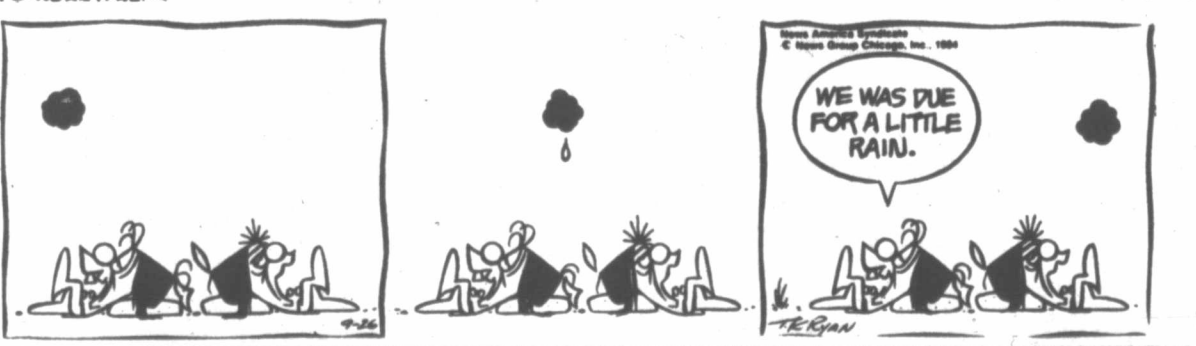
Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



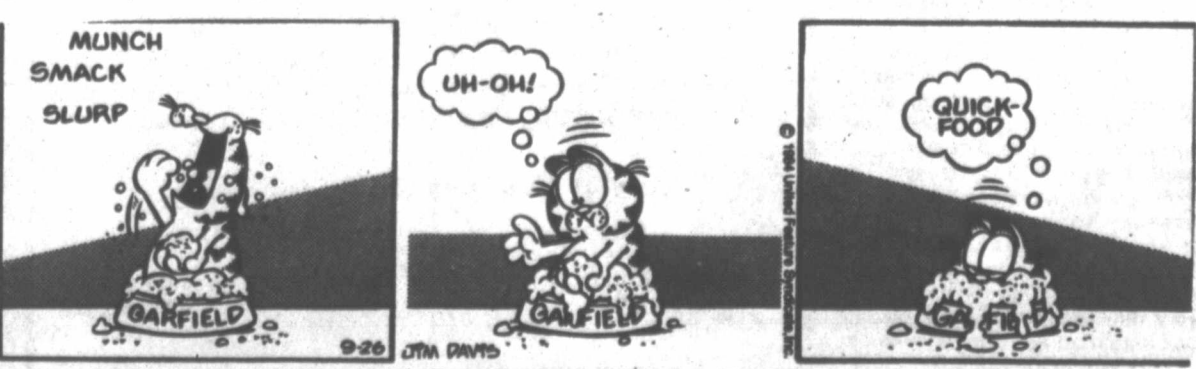
By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



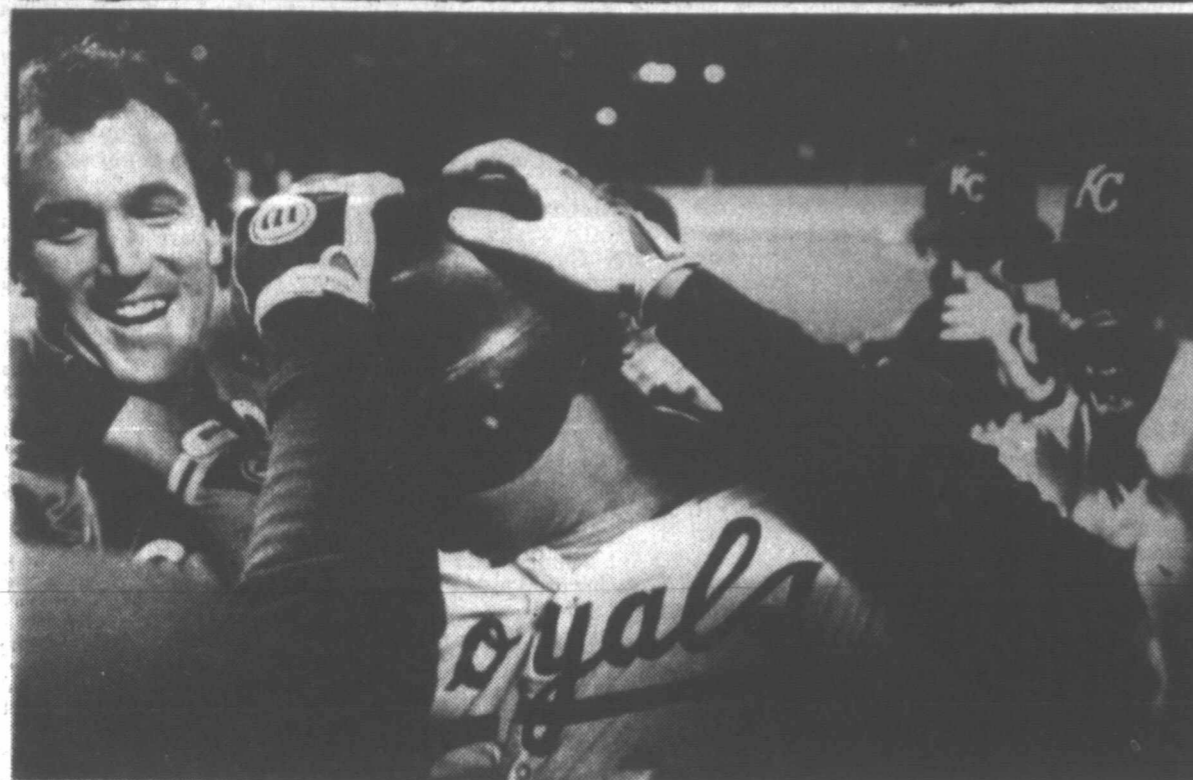
By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

SPORTS SCENE



ROYALS EXTEND LEAD— Steve Balboni is mobbed by teammates after knocking in the winning run as Kansas City outlasted the California Angels, 6-5, Tuesday in a 12-inning game. The Royals extended their lead to 1½ games in the AL West with four games remaining. (AP Laserphoto)

Royals widen lead in West

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser isn't expecting his sleep to improve, even though the Royals now lead the American League West by 1½ games over Minnesota. "If you look at it realistically, we have a one-game lead," says Howser, whose team is one game ahead in the loss column with four to play. "We're planning on having to win every game. We'd like to get some help from somebody, but you can't count on it."

"Some funny things happen in this game." The Royals defeated California 6-5 in 12 innings Tuesday night, making it three in a row over the Angels and five straight overall. That gave the Royals an additional game over Minnesota, which lost 8-4 in Chicago, and dropped the Angels 4½ back.

"I'll sleep tonight just like I did last night," Howser said, "fitfully."

Dan Quisenberry, 6-3, pitched four innings in his longest outing of the season for the victory. The Angels scored all five of their runs in the fifth inning.

Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit defeated Milwaukee 9-1, New York beat Baltimore 6-5, Boston

clobbered Toronto 14-6, Oakland defeated Texas 17-5 and Cleveland beat Seattle 13-5.

White Sox 8, Twins 4
Harold Baines hit a two-run homer in Chicago's seven-run second inning, and Tom Seaver, 15-10, worked 8 2-3 innings for his 288th career victory. The White Sox's big inning was at the expense of John Butcher.

"Anytime you give Seaver seven runs, he's going to be tough to beat," Butcher said. "But we got 10 hits and four runs off him."

Randy Bush's homer in the fourth inning cut Chicago's lead to 7-4, but Marc Hill homered for the White Sox in the fifth inning. Baines' homer was his 29th of the season.

Tigers 9, Brewers 1
Howard Johnson hit a grand slam homer as Detroit dealt Milwaukee the loss that clinched last place in the AL East for the Brewers. The Tigers, who already had clinched first place in the division, won their 102nd game behind the pitching of Randy O'Neal, who combined with four relievers on a six-hitter.

The Brewers had not finished last in the division since 1976.

Yankees 6, Orioles 5
Dave Winfield and Don

Mattingly continued their race for the AL batting title as New York ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Orioles. Winfield went 2-for-4, scoring a pair of runs, to up his average one point to .342. Mattingly, who was 1-for-3, remained at .344.

Red Sox 14, Blue Jays 6
Mike Easler homered and drove in five runs, and Jim Rice had four hits in an 18-hit attack that helped Boston bury Toronto.

A's 7, Rangers 5
Oakland scored seven runs in the first two innings off Texas knuckleballer Charlie Hough, and Curt Young limited the Rangers to five hits over seven innings.

The A's scored four runs in the first on a walk and stolen base by Rickey Henderson, and singles by Dwayne Murphy, Bruce Bochte, Mike Davis, Mickey Tettleton and Donnie Hill. Dave Kingman drove in his 118th run of the season with a double in the Oakland's three-run second.

Indians 13, Mariners 5
Pat Tabler hit a grand slam home run and drove in six runs to pace Cleveland's 17-hit attack. Seattle rookie left-hander Mark Langston had a personal seven-game winning streak stopped.

Houk retires as Red Sox manager

BOSTON (AP) — Haywood Sullivan says it was "the best decision I made since I've been here" when he hired Ralph Houk to manage Boston. Now the Red Sox' co-owner is faced with another big decision: choosing a replacement for Houk.

Houk, baseball's oldest manager at age 65, announced Tuesday he will retire at the end of this season "to try to enjoy myself and have my wife enjoy herself a little bit while you're still able to do it."

Houk, who began his baseball career 45 years ago as a catcher in the New York Yankees' organization and has managed the Yankees and Detroit Tigers, said that he enjoyed his four years in Boston and that it was very difficult for him to retire.

The Red Sox are locked in a

battle with New York and Baltimore for third place in the American League East and the temptation to stay with a team that figures to be a pennant contender next season was great, he said. But, he added, it didn't outweigh family considerations.

Sullivan, a Red Sox owner since 1978, said he tried "every way possible" to change Houk's mind but "you have to respect him and frankly, at times, just give up."

Now Sullivan must try to find the 36th manager in the history of one of the American League's original franchises.

Speculation has included such names as managers John McNamara of California and Bobby Cox of Toronto, former Baltimore manager Earl Weaver

and Carl Yastrzemski, who retired from the Red Sox after last season. McNamara is a friend of Sullivan's. Cox's contract expires at the end of the season but said before Tuesday night's game with Boston that he hoped to re-sign soon with the Blue Jays.

Sullivan declined to name possible candidates.

"We'll look for someone who can win and who has the qualities Ralph has," Sullivan said. "You start grabbing books. You start grabbing your reports. You start thinking of your friends. You start thinking of people who have been fired."

He said he had no deadline for selecting a new manager.

"It's going to be very difficult to find somebody who can do better," Sullivan said.

Landry to meet former student as Cowboys clash with Bears Sunday

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry says Mike Ditka isn't the old head he used to be.

Not that Ditka, now in his third year as the head coach of the Chicago Bears, doesn't still throw a tantrum or two.

"His temper has been one of his failing," said Landry, who coached Ditka as a player and had him on his staff as an assistant for years.

"When he first came to me, he had a hard time just controlling his temper as an assistant coach," Landry said. "Now he doesn't break as many tennis racquets as he used to. He's done a great job at Chicago. He's a good football coach and he has matured as a person."

Dallas travels to Chicago for the first time since 1973 in a National Football League game and Sunday it will be professor Landry versus pupil Ditka.

"Chicago reflects Mike's personality. It's a tough, hard-nosed team," Landry says. "When you go against the Bears, you'd better tighten your helmet."

Ditka says he learned a lot under Landry.

"I've used a lot of his philosophy," says Ditka. "I'll have mixed feelings going against the Cowboys. It'll be interesting."

Ditka admits his personality sometimes gets out of hand.

"There are a lot of things about my personality I wouldn't want to

rub off," says Ditka. "But I do have a lot of pride."

Both teams are 3-1 but struggling offensively.

"Chicago just has an excellent defense," Landry said. "They are really tough for us to go against at our stage."

The Cowboy offense has sputtered under the direction of quarterback Gary Hogeboom.

"Gary is improving each week but he keeps facing a new set of circumstances each week and sometimes that can cause you to become hesitant," Landry said. "Sometimes he doesn't know when to deliver the ball."

However, Landry praised Hogeboom as "doing a fine competitive job."

He says Hogeboom could have a rough day against Chicago.

"It will be tough for Gary to setup. We're going to need a simple game plan so the Bears can't

confuse him. They are radically different than most teams on defense."

Ditka likes Hogeboom because of his competitive fire.

"Gary is a great competitor," said Ditka. "Gary has great leadership qualities. That's why some guys are corporals and some guys are generals. Gary brings that dimension to his teammates."

Odds makers installed the Cowboys two point favorites over the Bears, who are 3-7 all-time against the Cowboys.

Dallas has won five consecutive games against Chicago.

Chicago last won in 1971 at Soldier Field 23-19. That day Landry alternated quarterbacks Craig Morton and Roger Staubach on each play.

Dallas rebounded after the loss to win 10 straight games and take its first Super Bowl title.

Gamblers, other teams, may merge

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League could merge with the Pittsburgh Maulers or one of four other USFL teams under a deal designed to consolidate the league's weaker clubs with stronger ones, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

The Gamblers, who lost \$2 million in 1984, are considered attractive for a merger because the club had the highest TV ratings among USFL teams this season and reported strong attendance figures, the newspaper said, citing unnamed sources.

"Everyone wants us. We're the prettiest girl at the dance," said club president Jerry Argovitz.

Unnamed Pittsburgh sources said a merger with the Gamblers would constitute a perfect match because the Maulers have a

well-financed organization under owner Edward DeBartolo, whose worth is estimated at \$550 million by Forbes Magazine.

But Pittsburgh did not have a good season and did not do well on television.

"I've had five clubs come to me," said Argovitz, who refused to say which teams they were. "We have some options. We could leave Houston and merge somewhere else. But as long as our fans support us, we wouldn't leave."

Gamblers officials said if a merger deal with the Maulers does not work out the Chicago Blitz could be the next best candidate.

"Pittsburgh and Chicago make sense," said Gamblers part-owner Alvin Lubetkin. "There are financial considerations and league considerations which make it worthwhile."

Under an agreement with major league baseball, Chicago owner Eddie Einhorn must move or sell his USFL team to avoid competition with the White Sox, which he also owns.

League owners are expected to discuss the mergers during a scheduled Oct. 19-21 meeting at Amelia Island, Fla.

Parra places at Bulldog C-c meet

The Pampa High cross-country team will compete in the Hereford Invitational this Saturday.

The Harvesters competed in the Bulldog Meet last weekend at Plainview, although they did not have enough for a full team.

Rene Parra finished 47th for Pampa in the varsity division while Harold David placed 61st in the junior varsity division.

Pampa Red defeats Dumas 7th graders

Pampa Red defeated Dumas, 14-6, Tuesday in seventh-grade football action.

Mike Cagle and Coy Morris scored TDs for Pampa.

Pampa Blue played Canyon yesterday at the middle school field and lost a 16-8 decision.

Barry Coffee scored Pampa's only touchdown, but had another called back due to a penalty.

Pampa coach Steve Porter said Ryan Teague, Richie Bowers and

Heath Parker were the game's outstanding players for the Blue team.

Pampa seventh graders play at Valley View next Tuesday.

Pampa's eighth-grade Red team hosts Hereford this Saturday, starting at 11 a.m. at the middle school field. Next Tuesday, the Pampa eighth-grade Red hosts Valley View. On Thursday, Pampa eighth-grade Blue travels to Canadian.

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PAMPA MALL

Kaff-kaff!

Nittany Lions pounce Longhorns

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Pigskin Genius

Egad, friends, there are so many excellent college football match ups this week your correspondent hardly knows where to begin. Um-kumph!

How about Penn State and Texas for starters? Their game at the Meadowlands in New Jersey will — believe it or not — be only the second time these great football powers have squared off. On Jan. 1, 1972, in the Cotton Bowl, the Nittany Lions corralled the Longhorns, 30-6.

Don't look for anything like that this time. These are two of the most opportunistic teams in the nation. They practice the old-time New York Yankees medicine: "Don't make a mistake or they'll cream you." Ho-ho!

Running the show are two resourceful quarterbacks, Todd Dodge of Texas and Doug Strang of Penn State. The Hoople Hunch is that Penn State, playing before a friendly crowd in the East, will prevail by narrow 24-21 count. Har-rumph!

Elsewhere, Syracuse has regained some of its past glory, but it still can't match the manpower of Nebraska. Make it Cornhuskers 35, Syracuse 14.

In the South, it will be a real offensive battle as Clemson's QB Mike Eppley and his friends go up against vastly improved Georgia Tech. The

Yellow Jackets are led by running back Robert Lavette, who has his credit, including a 128-yard effort in Georgia Tech's upset of Alabama. In a real donnybrook, we see Clemson winning, 28-27. Kaff-kaff!

Appearing on national TV may be just what Notre Dame needs to move up in the rankings. However, the task this week isn't easy. The Irish meet a good Missouri team at Missouri's Faurt Field. Both teams have shown flashes of brilliance. But they also missed some good opportunities. In a

hard-fought contest (probably decided by breaks) we cast a shaky vote for N.D., 24-21.

At Pitt Stadium the Panthers and the West Virginia Mountaineers will get it on for the 76th time in their hotly contested series. This season Pitt got off to a floundering start. But it does have the personnel. So we believe this is the week the Panthers get it together to beat West Virginia, 35-21.

Bouncing around the country, we see SMU topping TCU, 42 to 24, in the annual battle — hah-hah — of the alphabet; Oklahoma recording a Big Eight win over Kansas State, 37-6, and surprising Wyoming dumping Utah, 27-24, in the WAC.

In the SEC, look for Alabama to knock off Vanderbilt, 28-21; Auburn to top Tennessee, 28-21; and Florida to topple Mississippi State, 31-20.

The Big Ten boasts a full slate — with Michigan our choice to trip Indiana, 35-17; Iowa to take Illinois, 40-28; Purdue to nip Michigan State, 28-24; Ohio State to vanquish Minnesota, 22-17, and Wisconsin to win a lively affair from Northwestern, 38-27.

In a real crowd pleaser on the West Coast, the Southern California Trojans will turn back the LSU Fighting Bengals, 26-21. Har-rumph!

Now go on with my forecast:

Major Hoople's



FOOTBALL FORECAST

1984

SATURDAY, Sept. 29
Air Force 32 Colorado State 14
Alabama 20 Vanderbilt 21
Arizona 20 Long Beach State 11
Arizona State 21 Stanford 14
Arkansas 31 Navy 21
Army 22 Duke 17
Auburn 28 Tennessee 21
Baylor 21 Texas Tech 15
Bowling Green 35 Eastern Michigan 17
California 20 San Jose State 10
Central Michigan 37 Kent State 7
Clemson 28 Georgia Tech 27
Colgate 28 Cornell 14
Columbia 13 Lafayette 12

Florida 31 Mississippi State 20
Florida State 35 Temple 24
Fresno State 42 New Mexico State 7
Fullerton State 33 Utah State 6
Georgia 21 South Carolina 17
Holy Cross 21 Harvard 14
Houston 26 Louisville 7
Illinois State 35 Drake 14
Iowa 40 Illinois 28
Miami (Florida) 35 Rice
Michigan 35 Indiana 17
Mississippi 34 Tulane 17
Nebraska 35 Syracuse 14
New Mexico 37 UTEP 28
North Carolina 31 Kansas 26

NC State 17 East Carolina 14
Notre Dame 24 Missouri 21
Northern Illinois 34 Ball State 15
Ohio State 22 Minnesota 17
Oklahoma 37 Kansas State 6
Oklahoma State 30 Tulsa 27
Oregon State 17 Idaho 14
Pacific 16 Oregon 14

SMU 42 TCU 24
Southern Mississippi 18 Memphis St 15
Texas A&M 19 Arkansas State 11
Toledo 21 Ohio University 7
UCLA 17 Colorado 14
Virginia Tech 17 Virginia 7
Wake Forest 14 Maryland 13
Washington 35 Miami (Ohio) 7
Western Carolina 40 Tenn Tech 21
Wisconsin 38 Northwestern 27
Wyoming 27 Utah 24
Yale 10 Connecticut 9

Pampa Bowling Roundup

The Pampa Bantam-Prep League standings through Sept. 22 are as follows:

1. The Hobo's, 6-0; 2. The 3 Wheelers, 4-2; 3. Triple Trouble, 2-1; Sunshine Kids, 2-1; A-Team, 2-4; Sunshine Girls, 2-4; The Unknowns, 0-6.

High Handicap Series: 1. John Donnelly 411; 2. Timmy Proctor 333; 3. Bryan Sims 306; 4. Josette Potter 302; 5. Tammy Parsley 290; 6. Jona Thomas 289.

High Series: 1. John Donnelly, 287; 2. Timmy Proctor, 225; 3. Hans Taparia, 180; 4. Jona Thomas 197; 5. Tammy Parsley, 158; 6. Christy Fletcher 100.

High Handicap Game: 1. John Donnelly 214; 2. Rodney Parsley 171; 3. Timmy Proctor 169; 4. Tammy Parsley 160; 5. Josette Potter 156; 6. Jona Thomas 154.

High Game: 1. John Donnelly 152; 2. Timmy Proctor 115; 3. Rodney Parsley 106; 4. Jona Thomas 108; 5. Tammy Parsley 94; 6. Christy Fletcher 61.

Individual Averages
Sunshine Kids: Kari Weeks 46, Terence Weeks 30, Tyson Weeks 11.
The Hobo's: John Donnelly 112; Timmy Proctor 101; Ryan Handley 30.

The Unknowns: Candace Frost 14, Angie Sims 9.
Triple Trouble: Jona Thomas 92, Hans Taparia 85, Mark Justice 62.
Sunshine Girls: Tammy Parsley 72, Christy Fletcher 48, Crystal Gideon 7.

A Team: Rodney Parsley 80, Josette Potter 20.
The 3 Wheelers: Bryan Sims 77, Chad Frost 75, Greg Lamb 33.

Pampa defensive stats

Senior linebacker Rusty Rice is the leading tackler for the Pampa Harvesters so far this season.

The 150-pound Rice has 34 tackles (11 unassisted, 23 assists) in three games this season. Rice led the Harvesters with four solo stops and 10 assists against Clovis, N.M. last week. Michael Parker had three tackles and nine assists.

Parker has 27 tackles (4 unassisted, 23 assists) to rank second for the season. Brian Kotara is third with 26 (10 unassisted, 16 assists). David Carter is fourth with 24 (8 unassisted, 16 assists). Wiley Kennedy is fifth with 20 (7 unassisted, 13 assists).

Dean Birkes, who has 18 tackles, has the only quarterback sack and the only fumble recovery for the Harvesters.

Kotara, James Ellison, Michael Lopez and Ronnie Jackson have one interception apiece. Jackson and Ellison have 12 and 11 tackles respectively.

Unbeaten Bay City stays atop Class 4A rankings

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

The Bay City Black Cats, defending state Class 4A champions with an 18-game winning string intact, show no signs of easing the stranglehold they have on the other 4A teams in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

The Black Cats received a rare unanimous first place selection on all 26 ballots cast by the AP's panel of sports writers and sportscasters for a solid 260-214 point led over runnerup Gregory-Portland.

Bay City joined Longview in Class 5A, Daingerfield in 3A, Pilot Point in 2A and Paradise in A as the No. 1 ranked teams following a week when only two ranked teams suffered blemishes.

Brownwood, which lost its season opener to Class 5A Abilene Cooper, fought another 5A team, Killeen, to a scoreless tie. The Lions dropped one spot and remained in rankings as the No. 10 team.

Groveton, previously ranked No. 1 in Class 2A, lost to Class 3A Diboll

AP schoolboy poll

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-8-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

- Class 5A**
1. Longview (15) 3-0-0 343
2. Odessa Permian (7) 3-0-0 234
3. Houston Yates (1) 3-0-0 214
4. Houston Madison 3-0-0 165
5. Plano 3-0-0 125
6. San Angelo Central (1) 3-0-0 108
7. Spring Klein 3-0-0 108
8. Bryan 3-0-0 88
9. Midland Lee 3-0-0 81
10. Beeisweet West Brook 3-0-0 51
- Class 4A**
1. Bay City (26) 3-0-0 380
2. Gregory-Portland 3-0-0 214
3. Huntsville 3-0-0 212
4. New Braunfels 3-0-0 156
5. Beeville 3-0-0 128
6. Jasper 1-1-0 113
7. Schertz Clemons 3-0-0 111
8. Tomhall 3-0-0 97
9. Corsicana 3-1-0 85
10. Brownwood 1-1-0 30
- Class 3A**
1. Daingerfield (21) 3-0-0 255
2. Navasota (3) 3-0-0 225
3. Sweeny (1) 3-0-0 214
4. Littlefield 3-0-0 185
5. Port Isabel 3-0-0 112
6. Kermitt 3-0-0 88
7. Gilmer 3-1-0 88
8. Vernon 3-1-0 72
9. Gladiador 3-0-0 39
10. Bandera 3-0-0 34
- Class 2A**
1. Pilot Point (19) 3-0-0 227
2. East Bernard (1) 3-0-0 216
3. Abertathy (1) 3-0-0 178
4. Grand Saline (1) 3-0-0 171
5. Universal Handcuff (1) 3-0-0 153
6. Electra (1) 3-0-0 131
7. Farmersville 3-0-0 97
8. Hamlin 3-0-0 88
9. Mart 3-0-0 88
10. Alto 3-0-0 33
- Class 1A**
1. Paradise (20) 3-0-0 343
2. Wink (4) 3-0-0 223
3. Meridian 3-0-0 201
4. Roscoe 3-0-0 152
5. Munday 3-0-0 149
6. Overton 3-0-0 125
7. Valley View 3-1-0 99
8. Hamroth (2) 3-0-0 77
9. Canyon 3-0-0 77
10. Union Hill 3-0-0 39

7-6 and dropped from the top 10 with a 1-2 record. Alto, 3-0 moved into the top 10 to replace Groveton in the No. 10 position.

Gregory-Portland and Huntsville are waging a hot fight for No. 2 with Gregory-Portland holding on for another week by a 214-212 point margin. New Braunfels remained fourth followed by Beeville and Schertz Clemens.

Other teams receiving votes included: 5A, Irving MacArthur, 16 points; 4A, Fort Stockton and Austin Westlake, 10 each; Van Vleck 17, Refugio 15; 2A, Woodsboro 21, Seagraves 14, McGregor 12, Groveton 11 and A, Flatonia, 25, High Island 10.

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Pampa fall softball roundup

Pampa fall softball league standings through Sept. 20 are as follows:

MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE

Division One

(Div. record in brackets)
Mick's (6-3) 7-4; W.T. Equipment (6-3); 8-3; Pampa Stars (5-3) 6-4; Schiffman Machine (5-4) 6-5; Romines & Warner (3-4) 3-6; J.T. Richardson (3-5) 3-7; J & M Machine (1-7) 2-8.

Division Two

(Div. record in brackets)
A-1 Controls (8-0) 10-0; Jo-Si's Horse Racing (5-3) 7-3; Panhandle Meter (4-4) 6-4; Atlas Van Lines (4-5) 5-6; Brew Crew (4-5) 5-6; Heritage Ford (3-4) 3-6; Halliburton Services (1-8) 1-10.

Division Three

Britten Motors 8-3; Coronado Inn 7-3; Guarantee Builders 8-4; Albus Construction 7-4; Bruce & Son 7-4; Industrial Radiator 4-8; First Baptist 2-9; Outsiders 1-9.

Division Four

B & G Electric 9-2; Watson Exploration 8-3; A's 7-4; Cabot-R & D 5-6; Cowan Construction 5-6; Nelson-Sikes 4-7; Cabot-Pampa Plant 3-8; Sonic 3-8.

MIXED OPEN LEAGUE

Division One

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Tom Watson stood in the locker room at the Fairway Oaks Country Club, intently studying the PGA Tour's money-winning list posted on the bulletin board.

"Everybody went by Tom (Kite), didn't they?" he mused.

"Now, I've got to worry about Denis Watson. He's, what, two points behind?" Tom Watson asked.

Two points it is. The Denis Watson, the on-rushing South African, who has won three times — including last week's rich Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational — suddenly trails his more famous and unrelated namesake by just two points on the complicated points list that determines the PGA Player of the Year.

And it was Denis Watson's sudden emergence as a challenger that prompted Tom Watson to make a last-minute entry into the \$350,000 LaJet Classic which begins Thursday.

"I was in a wait-and-see situation. Now, it's play it by ear,

(Div. record in brackets)
A-1 Controls (8-0) 11-0; Wagner Well Service (6-2) 7-4; Heritage Ford (5-3) 7-4; Jerry Steven's Motor (5-3) 6-5; Texas Solar (5-3) 6-5; Cahill Dirt Const. (4-4) 6-5; Snow's Industrial (4-4) 6-5; Tex-Well Oil & Gas (2-6) 4-7; Aggie Oil Inc. (1-7) 3-8; Curtis Well Service (0-8) 0-11.

Division Two
Chase Oilfield (8-0) 10-1; Rittthaler Oil & Gas (8-0) 10-1; Generics (6-2) 9-2; John T. King (6-2) 7-4; Cross M Ranch (4-4) 6-5; Sim's Electric (4-4) 5-6; B & L Tank Trucks (2-6) 3-8; Culberson-Stowers (1-7) 1-10; Dust-Rite Control (1-7) 1-10; Texas Pipe & Metal (0-8) 2-9.

SCORES

Men's Open League
Division One: Schiffman Machine 11, W.T. Equipment 7; Mick's 7, J & M Machine 3; Pampa Stars 14, J.T. Richardson 3; Mick's 11, Schiffman Machine 10; W.T. Equipment 15, Romines & Warner 13; J.T. Richardson 15, J & M Machine 14.

Division Two: Atlas Van Lines 8, Panhandle Meter 5; A-1 Controls 13, Halliburton Services 5; Jo-Si's Horse Racing 18, Brew Crew 11;

Atlas Van Lines 8, Jo-Si's Horse Racing 5; Heritage Ford 15, Brew Crew 0; Panhandle Meter 9, Halliburton Services 7.

Division Three: Guarantee Builders 5, Britten Motors 0; Industrial Radiator 11, Albus Construction 7; Bruce & Son 16, Outsiders 6; Coronado Inn 24, First Baptist 9; Albus Construction 8, Bruce & Son 4; Coronado Inn 18, Guarantee Builders 17; Britten Motors 13, Industrial Radiator 2; Outsiders 11, First Baptist 9.

Division Four: A's 7, Cabot-R & D 6; Nelson-Sikes 10, Sonic 8; Cowan Construction 19, Cabot-Pampa Plant 3; Watson Exploration 18, B & G Electric 3.

Mixed Open League

Division One: Texas Solar 16, Tex-Well Oil & Gas 1; Wagner Well Service 21, Snow's Industrial 5; A-1 Control 10, Cahill Dirt Const. 1; Jerry Steven's Motor 9, Aggie Oil Inc. 7; Heritage Ford 19, Curtis Well Service 4.

Division Two: Chase Oilfield 20, Culberson-Stowers 7; Dust-Rite Control 19, Texas Pipe & Metal 4; John T. King 11, B & L Tank Trucks 3; Generics 13, Cross M Ranch 12; Rittthaler Oil & Gas 13, Sim's Electric 7.

Watson enters LaJet Golf Classic

week by week. Just see what it takes," said Tom Watson, like Denis Watson a three-time winner on the American Tour this season.

With the season winding down to a close — only four official events remain after this week — Tom Watson has a total 60 points in the Player of the Year standings, including 20 for his position as the year's leading money-winner with \$471,185.

"I really want to win it (Player of the Year) again," Tom Watson, who has achieved that designation five times and this season has a chance to become the first man to win the title six times, said. "I'll play what I need to in order to win it."

Denis Watson moved into second place in both the Player of the Year race (with 58 points) and on the money-winning list (with \$405,924) after his big victory last week.

Denis Watson, who says he has had unpleasant allergy reactions in previous trips to Texas, is not playing either the LaJet or next week's Texas Open in San Antonio.

Kite, who, until last week, was second in the Player of the Year standings, also is skipping this event, which, historically, he has not played well. Kite, in second place on the money-winning list most of the season, dropped back to fifth. Calvin Peete and Craig Stadler, Kite's principal competitors in the Vardon Trophy standings for low stroke average, had foreign commitments this week and also are among the missing.

Among Tom Watson's principal challengers in the 153-man field this week are PGA champion Lee Trevino, defending title-holder Rex Caldwell, Mark O'Meara, Hale Irwin, Lanny Wadkins, David Graham, and Andy Bean, a runner-up last week.

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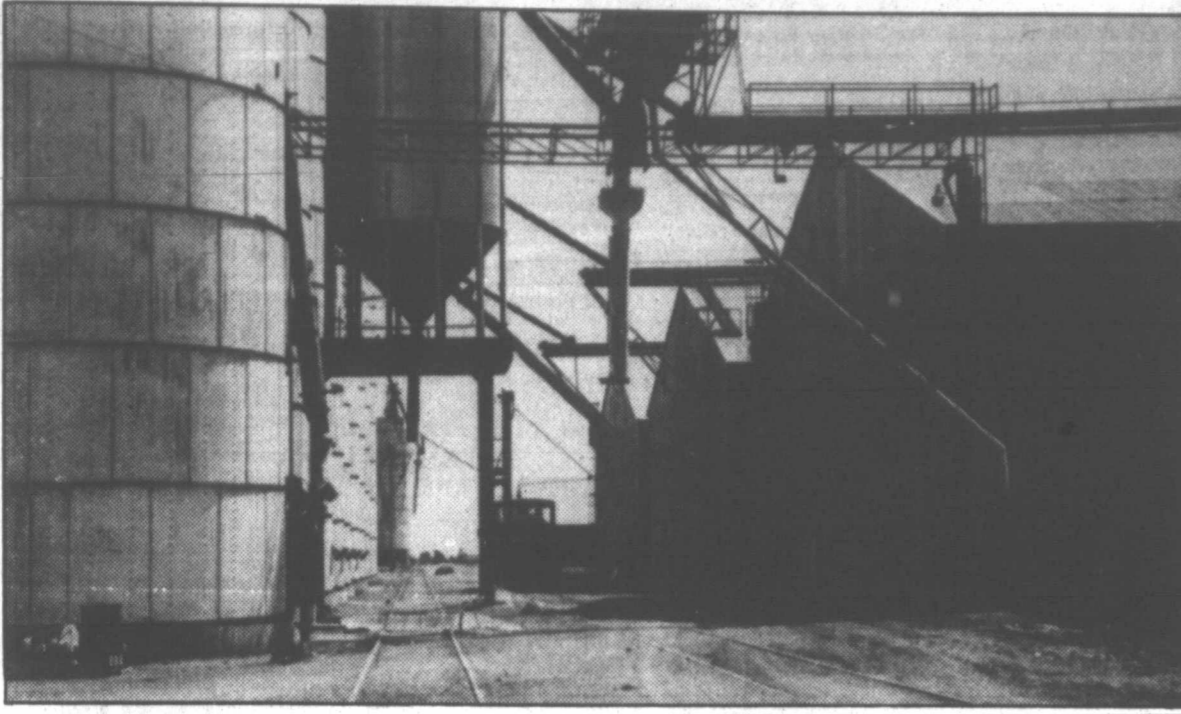
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OWNER GIVEN DEADLINE—P.L. Blake of Greenwood, Miss. has been given a Friday deadline by the federal government to pay \$2.9 million for nearly a million bushels of missing grain or relinquish holdings for the

PLB Grain Storage facility in Plainview. The warehouse pictured is the largest in the nation, with the capacity to hold 26 million bushels of grain. (AP Laserphoto)

Elevator operator faces Friday deadline on \$2.9 million payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will take over the country's largest grain warehouse, located in Plainview, if its owner does not pay \$2.9 million by Friday to cover the cost of 966,000 missing bushels of corn, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said.

The grain, part of 22 million bushels of government-owned corn stored in the facility since 1980, was discovered missing during an August inspection, Merrill Marxman, deputy administrator for commodity operations at the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Tuesday.

As of the end of March, the government had paid about \$20 million in storage fees to the elevator, according to the GAO.

The elevator has been used primarily for storage of government-owned grain used in the "Payment-in-Kind" program for farmers who agreed to reduce the number of acres they plant.

"There is some farmer-owned grain in there, but farmers have not aggressively or continually used that elevator from year to year," Marxman said.

If Blake does not make the Friday deadline, the government will proceed, in cooperation with the state, to take over the elevator, and then will sue Blake, Marxman said. There are still about 2.2 million government-owned bushels of corn in the elevator, he said.

A man who answered the phone at Blake's office in Greenwood, Miss., referred a reporter to Blake's attorney, Fred Thompson, in Washington.

Thompson's secretary said he was in a meeting. He did not return a call Tuesday from the Associated Press.

The grain elevator was the subject of a GAO report released last month questioning deterioration of the PIK program grain stored at the facility.

Government auditors, responding to a query by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, concluded that there was no way to know if the elevator returned to the government exactly the same grade of corn that had been stored, but that there had been no complaints from farmers paid with the grain, which was useable for its intended purpose as livestock feed.

Marxman said the elevator owner, P.L. Blake, had offered a repayment plan which USDA rejected.

The elevator is the largest in terms of storage capacity in the country, according to the U.S. General Accounting Office.

Marxman said the department presumes the grain disappeared through normal "shrinkage" caused by moisture loss.

"We consider it to be an operational type loss, but the bottom line is still the same" — Blake must make up the difference, either in grain or cash, Marxman said. Elevators are legally responsible for maintaining the "quality and quantity" of the grain they store, Marxman said.

West Texas liver transplant patients reporting problems

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A 5-year-old girl and 37-year-old man are experiencing complications after their liver transplants in separate hospitals.

Mary Evelyn Mosqueda of Odessa was moved Saturday from the intensive care unit to a transplant ward at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis, hospital spokeswoman Mary Stanik said Tuesday.

Her physicians said her body is apparently rejecting the liver transplant she received in a nine-hour operation June 17.

And an Odessa man who received a liver transplant will require surgery soon to correct a blocked blood vessel, his wife says.

H.D. "Pete" Gunn, 37, has had two bleeding episodes caused by a blocked blood vessel in the last three weeks, said Linda Gunn.

Resources have legal custody of the child, born in Ector County while her mother, Mary J. Mosqueda Puetz, was in foster care.

After the transplant, Mary Evelyn was placed in foster care in Mineral Wells, about 50 miles west of Fort Worth, where she was close to better care than was available in Ector County, Children's Services board member Vella Connally has said.

Dr. R.P. Sarva, Gunn's Odessa doctor, said Gunn was hospitalized from Friday until early Monday at Midland Memorial Hospital because of bleeding.

The portal vein blockage causes bleeding in Gunn's esophagus and stomach, Sarva said. Bleeding episodes "are very risky" if the bleeding is serious, but Gunn's bleeding last weekend was minor, Sarva said.

Dr. R.P. Sarva, Gunn's Odessa doctor, said Gunn was hospitalized from Friday until early Monday at Midland Memorial Hospital because of bleeding.

The portal vein blockage causes bleeding in Gunn's esophagus and stomach, Sarva said. Bleeding episodes "are very risky" if the bleeding is serious, but Gunn's bleeding last weekend was minor, Sarva said.

TCLU to challenge polygraph use by private employers

AUSTIN (AP) — A civil liberties group bolstered by a court order barring a state agency from ordering employees to take lie detector tests now says it wants a similar ban on private employers.

Texas employers use polygraph tests at a "very alarming" rate, according to Jim Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

"In the last five years we've seen it increase dramatically. We get calls about it every week," Harrington said Tuesday.

TCLU won a legal fight against the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, which had punished workers who refused to take the

polygraph exam. In a Monday order, State District Judge Joseph Hart of Austin said questions included in the tests were improper invasions of privacy.

Hart said the questions included: "Do members of your family smoke dope? Have you stolen anything in your life or in the last 10 years?"

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ELLEN M. LAYNE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ellen M. Layne, Deceased, were issued on the 19th day of September, 1984, in Cause No. 6364, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: RAY E. LAYNE

The residence of such Executrix is Washington, D.C., and the post office address is: c/o J.W. Gordon, Jr., P.O. Box 491, Pampa, Texas 79066-0491

All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 21st day of September, 1984.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF VEHICLES IN CUSTODY
To owners and lien holders known or unknown who cannot be located. The following vehicles are in custody and being stored at Crossroads Truck & Equipment, 120 S. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. You are hereby notified that any owner or lien holder of record has the right to reclaim the below described vehicle within 10 days of this notice upon payment of all towing and preservation and storage charges resulting from having vehicle in custody.

1970 Opel AQM665 N929251787, 1964 Rambler W123083, Trailer Mercury Camper - SAL-161, 1970 Pontiac AQ925 252690X129097, 1974 Pontiac 624DRT, 2K57T4P165159, 1968 Pontiac ARB379, 237378P338909, 1973 Olds ZTR277 3J57K3R220267, 1970 Olds APL553 364997127725, 1972 Olds APL569 368737R174543, 1980 Honda HE02E5002728, 1972 Suzuki 49P196, 1971 Suzuki XB573 TS25026365, 1977 Suzuki 3YF82 GS40012453, 1979 Suzuki PE25024346, 1979 Honda 015209 RC052D10992, 1972 Mercury 836APA 6T22Y539132, 1966 Ford AQN484 6G67216504, 1978 Ford RLW45 P8A30H26511F, 1970 Ford ARM946 DA31F1744689, 1977 Ford ZT2228, 1977 Ford 2293AS, 1976 Dodge 120AAT, 1972 Chevrolet AQK188 1V7TB3U994112, 1974 Chevrolet 099CLC 1V77A4U106503, 1977 Chevrolet 514JGM, 1973 Chevrolet OL3323 OKLA 1E37H3K461337, 1976 Chevrolet SWB955 1B08E6Y280112, 1972 Chevrolet 1N38S2C132149, 1960 Chevrolet 3WC178 KC19146, 1975 Chrysler TNB119 GS43T5C129449, 1961 Cadillac AQ6566 G1M001844, 1968 Cadillac AUM120, 1968 Buick 6848439FL1

Failure of the owner or lien holder to comply with the above shall be deemed a waiver to all rights, title and instruments and the vehicle will be turned over to the police department for public auction to be held SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1984, 10:00 A.M., at 120 S. Hobart, Pampa, Tx.

J.W. Gordon, Jr. A Professional Corporation P.O. Box 491 Pampa, Texas 79066-0491 By: J.W. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for the Estate Pampa, Tx. Sept. 26, 1984

Public Notices

Free movie tickets offered for good school attendance

HOUSTON (AP) — School officials in Houston will try a new incentive — free movie tickets for students and a trip to Mexico for a principal — to boost school attendance and state funding.

Each student with perfect attendance in October will receive two movie tickets, district officials announced Tuesday, and Superintendent Billy Reagan has said he'll give a free trip for two to Mexico to the principal whose school has the highest attendance level that month.

The plan is designed to encourage attendance during one of the two months the state will use in determining school funding, officials said.

Starting this year, the amount of money the state gives the district will

be based on the best four weeks of student attendance in October and another month in the spring. Previously, funding was based on average daily attendance.

Budget director Leonard Sturm said the district could lose as much as \$83 in state funds for each student's absence during October, said, while the incentives will cost much less.

"For every child we get in, it's that much better for the child and the district," he said.

Sturm said officials still do not know how much the movie ticket incentive program will cost the district.

An unidentified benefactor will pay for the trip to Mexico, for which no district funds will be used, school officials said.

Let your fingers do the walking...

through the CLASSIFIEDS

Daily, up-to-date listings for:

- Business Services
- Business Opportunities
- Lost and Found
- General Services
- Personals
- Help Wanted

- Rentals
- Homes for Sale
- Garage Sales
- Autos for Sale
- Boats for Sale
- Good Things to Eat

And Much More

One Day Only \$2²⁵ Up to 15 Words
Call Classifieds 669-2525

LOW MOVE IN COSTS
400 Louisiana, attractive 2 bedroom, priced 101, nice carpet, FHA approved, approximately \$200,000, interest rate 14 percent, monthly payments approximately \$340 for 20 years. MLS 171

REDUCED - 821 CAMPBELL mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, another mobile home, plus 2 bedroom home that needs some work. MLS 895H

2ND AND CHERRY
- 17,000 Nice 2 bedroom, shade trees garage with Skelton. MLS 307, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

ACRES
Pampa, more acre homesites on Hwy 60. Realtor. 669-8078

ROYAL ESTATES
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites. Lots. Leases \$20,000 or 669-2258

FOR RENT one trailer space has two pads. \$50.00 month. Call

IDEAL LOCATION for building 1412 corner of Barricuda and Sherwood Avenue. 669-8529 after 5 p.m.

LAKE GREENBELT lot for sale

Commercial Prop.
RENTOR Lease: 40x20 building, 623 S. Cuyler. 669-4218.

Don't settle for less than the best. Grand new office-retail space available. \$50,000. Call for information call Gail Sanders 669-8888.

LET'S NEGOTIATE
916 WILKS Great traffic flow, on incoming highway, excellent commercial location. \$50,000. Call for information call your deal. MLS 90C

COMMERCIAL
1712 N. Hobart, existing building on frontage, asking 100,000. MLS 916C

RENT 60x100 commercial lot. 312 Price Road. 669-1778

RENT STATION business for phone business, everything for home. Also place for mobile home. Owner will sell 1000 down. Good Realty

RENTATION - Entertainers, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. wood floor.

Farms and Ranches
HOME (in country on 5 acres of land on paved road or house can be bought separately to be moved. 779-2053 or 273-2672)

REC. VEHICLES
Bill's Custom Campers 669-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
28 FOOT fifth wheel rockwood trailer with or without pick-up. See at 309 Short. 669-8424

TRAILER PARKS
JIMBLEWEED ACRES - Paved Home Addition, 50x112 foot ground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads. 1144 N. Rider 669-0079

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 669-2183

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
669-0847 or 669-2736

RED DEER VILLA
FHA Approved 669-8498, 669-8663 Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu

TRAILER SPACE, private drive, White Deer. Close-in. Marie Eastman, REALTOR. 669-4186

MOBILE HOME spaces 50x120 lots, City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466. Skel-ton.

MOBILE HOMES
GREAT BARGAIN! Take up payments on 1982 2 bedroom mobile home. 669-8880 or 669-4786

1650 LANCER Fireplace on 50x125 foot lot. 1169 S. Sumner. Call 669-8585

1982 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 14x75, Wardside. Take over payments. 669-7200

1982 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 14x75, Wardside. Take over payments. 669-7200

Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can get your payments FREE

1978 LANCER mobile home, 14x75, 2 full baths, new carpet, new linoleum, custom window coverings, 8x8 covered porch. 1450 Alcock. 669-4238 after 5.

DEALER BEING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. wood floor.

FOR SALE 1976 Brown Toyota will be accepting field bids until 6 p.m. June 29, 1984 on the following: 1980 Buell motorcycle 350 cc (1980 Buell motorcycle 350 cc) 669-2779 from call by 7:00 p.m. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

1978 REGENCY on Oldsmobile for sale. Extra clean, see at 725 N. Sumner. 669-6188

CABOT CORPORATION for cepting sealed bids see at 725 N. Sumner. 669-6188

FOR SALE 1980 Roadrunner 363 1973 Plymouth runs good 8800. Each call 669-7823 or 669-2700.

FOR SALE: 1976 Brown Toyota

AAA AUTO SALES
500 W. Foster 669-9425

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bid, addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Commissioner's Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse of Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. on the twelfth (12th) day of October, 1984, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County for two (2) one-half ton pickups equipped as follows: 351 V8 Engine, Automatic transmission, Power steering and Brakes, Air conditioner and Heater, Radio, Windshield washer, outside mirrors, Right hand tire mount, P235 R15 tires, Heavy duty rear bumper, Knitted vinyl seats, Color preference - midnight blue. Please specify rear axle ratio and any options for rear axle ratio. Two used pickups are to be offered in trade but separate bids are to be made with trade-in and without trade-in. The use of pickups are: One 1969 1/2 ton Chevrolet and one 1970 1/2 ton Chevrolet. These may be seen at Gray County Precinct #36. The County reserves the right to accept separate bids for the used pickups or to trade one or both on the new pickup. Any questions on the bid requirements should be made to Commissioner James O. McCracken, telephone number 665-8048. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors. Carl Kennedy County Judge Gray County, Texas

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30 p.m., special tours by appointment. FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336. SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 669-669-8424. SLENDERISE EXERCISE Don't escape. Get in shape Coronado Center 665-4044. OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751, or 665-9104. TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388. FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092. ROMANCE: Meet compatible, intelligent, exciting singles. Discover romantic adventure. Call Today! Special Introductions 378-6452. BEAUTYCONTROL COSMETICS Complete color coded cosmetics and skin care products. Free delivery. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858, Lefors. 5 Special Notices AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade. PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 Stated Communications Meeting, Thursday, September 27th, 8:00 p.m. Second Official Visit, R.W., E.M. Keller, D.D.G.M. Light refreshments, J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

13 Business Opportunities

LOCAL Sales, Grossing \$20,000 monthly. Nice family business. Inquiries to P.O. Box 1696, Pampa, Texas, 79066. MONOGRAM business for sale. Machine, inventory, inventory, prepaid advertising. 845-2030. OIL lease with 5 wells. 806-779-2830. 14 Business Services MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561. SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900. MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Burger Highway, 10x10, 10x12, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950. MINI STORAGE Now leasing 8x10, 10x15, 15x30 storage units also 10x24 open front units, great for motorhomes, boats, etc. Also portable storage sheds 8x8, 8x6, available for lease or purchase. Inquire Tumbleweed Acres Mobile Home Additions 1144 N. Rider 665-0079. SPARKLE Inc. Professional cleaning service for home or office. Free estimates. 835-2808.

14a Air Conditioning

G.E. Sales and Service, Warranty Service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and microwave ovens. Call Williams Appliance 665-8884.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, Dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7656.

RENT OR BUY

White Westinghouse Appliances, Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Johnson Home Furnishing, 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service, 848 W. Foster, 665-2993.

SERVICE Calls - \$22.50 hour. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, central heat and air conditioning systems. Pay cash for repairable appliances. SNAPPY APPLIANCES, 708 Prairie Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Call Linda, 665-6836.

14c Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248.

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940 Gray County, Texas

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese, 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS

669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roof carpentry, No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster, 665-0121.

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen faia lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call Today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

BRICK work all types. No job too small. Bobby Folsom, 665-0130.

TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, 669-6095, 669-1085.

14e Carpet Service

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart. 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

14h General Service

Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005. 669-6095, 669-1085.

ELECTRIC Razor Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1006 Alcock, 665-6002.

C&E PROPANE

Sales Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2989

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-3843 - 665-5109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

RIDING lawnmower, Wards 8 horsepower, used only 1 summer. \$375.00 cash. 669-6860 or 669-6894

14n Painting

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.

GENE CALDER PAINTING Interior - Exterior 23 Years in Pampa Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

14o Plowing, Yard Work

WILL do yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Clean out air conditioners. 665-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603

WEBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC Roto Rooter - sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

PETE WATTS PLUMBING 669-2119

14r Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

14u Roofing D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

18 Beauty Shops FRANKIE'S Beauty Shop, Shampoos and sets. \$6. Haircuts \$5. 669-3603, 100 N. Perry.

19 Situations

GREAT Child Care with deliveries and pick-up to Lamar and Horace Mann Schools. Licensed. 665-9065.

WILL do babysitting in my home. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Low rates. Registered with state. 665-9401.

WOULD like housecleaning jobs. No job too large or too small. Call 665-4709 or 665-5440.

21 Help Wanted INCREASING business volume require additional service department personnel. (1) experienced front end brake-tuneup mechanic with own tools and a minimum of 3 years on a job experience. Equal opportunity employer. Apply person only Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

CHILD CARE workers, responsible, mature couple capable of meeting the needs of children in care 24 hours daily. Positions available in Dalhart and Odessa. Write Buckner Baptist Children's Home, 129 Brentwood Avenue, Lubbock, Tx 79416 or Call Joan 806-795-7151 or Sandra 806-249-6379, 806-935-6783.

WANTED: Experienced and/or qualified water welder. Also a pump truck operator who has knowledge of complete pumping system installation. Check with us on salary and fringe benefits. You will find our equipment and shop area to be a first-class installation. Contact Bernard Carlie, Carlie Water Well Service, Inc., P.O. Box AA, Liberal Kansas 67901. (318) 624-7279.

NEED one man for Tire Re-cap shop. Must have experience. Paid vacations, uniforms and paid holidays. Call 665-0789.

WANTED Waitress. Apply in person. Dyers Bar-B-Que. 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

POSITION available for Data Entry - System Operator on IBM System 34. Applicant must have experience and/or educational background in data processing, accounting, and secretarial skills. Working knowledge of RPGII, IBM utilities and word processing preferred. Progressive Burger Company, excellent benefits. Salary negotiable, commensurate with experience. Qualified applicants should send resumes to Box B Care Of Burger News Herald. Confidentiality guaranteed.

NEED some extra cash? Visit friends - phone from home. Introduce new consumable food product. 665-6774, 669-6102.

CEILING MASTER Professional Cleaning of all types of ceilings. Residential and commercial. Licensed, insured, bonded. Free Estimates. 665-4987.

FOR SALE 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Silverado Pickup, Clean, Good Condition. \$3800 808-688-2724

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Card of Thanks | 14a Carpet Service | 14i Radio and Television | 49 Pools and Hot Tubs | 53 Machinery and Tools | 57 Good Things To Eat | 89 Wanted To Buy | 112 Farms and Ranches |
| 2 Monuments | 14f Decorators - Interior | 14u Roofing | 50 Building Supplies | 54 Farm Machinery | 58 Sporting Goods | 90 Wanted To Rent | 113 To Be Moved |
| 3 Personal | 14g Electric Contracting | 14v Sewing | | 55 Landscaping | 59 Guns | 94 Will Share | 114 Recreational Vehicles |
| 4 Not Responsible | 14h General Services | 14w Spraying | | | 60 Household Goods | 95 Furnished Apartments | 114a Trailer Parks |
| 5 Special Notices | 14i General Repair | 14x Tax Service | | | 67 Bicycles | 96 Unfurnished Apartments | 114b Mobile Homes |
| 6 Auctioneer | 14j Gun Smithing | 15 Instruction | | | 68 Antiques | 97 Furnished Houses | 115 Grasslands |
| 7 Lost and Found | 14k Hauling - Moving | 16 Cosmetics | | | 69 Miscellaneous | 98 Unfurnished Houses | 116 Trailers |
| 11 Financial | 14l Insulation | 17 Coins | | | 69a Garage Sales | 100 Rent, Sale, Trade | 120 Autos For Sale |
| 13 Business Opportunities | 14m Lawnmower Service | 18 Beauty Shops | | | 70 Musical Instruments | 101 Real Estate Wanted | 121 Trucks For Sale |
| 14 Business Services | 14n Painting | 19 Situations | | | 71 Movies | 102 Business Rental Property | 122 Motorcycles |
| 14a Air Conditioning | 14o Paperhanging | 21 Help Wanted | | | 75 Feeds and Seeds | 103 Homes For Sale | 124 Tires and Accessories |
| 14b Appliance Repair | 14p Pest Control | 30 Sewing Machines | | | 76 Farm Animals | 104 Lots | 124a Parts And Accessories |
| 14c Auto-Body Repair | 14q Ditching | 35 Vacuum Cleaners | | | 77 Livestock | 105 Commercial Property | 125 Boats and Accessories |
| 14d Carpentry | 14r Plowing, Yard Work | 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants | | | 80 Pets and Supplies | 110 Out Of Town Property | 126 Scrap Metal |
| | 14s Plumbing, and Heating | | | | 84 Office Store Equipment | 111 Out Of Town Rentals | 127 Aircraft |

Classification Index
 Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

103 Homes For Sale

2510 Duncan, \$115,000 with \$20,000 down. Owner will carry balance at 11 percent. By appointment only. Call 665-6250 or 669-2581 extension 226.

3 bedroom brick house for sale by owner. 2 baths, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. 665-0582, 669-3129, 1410 Williston.

COMPLETELY remodeled 1 bedroom in Cabot Camp. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, one bath, utility room, large kitchen. Near high school. By appointment only. 665-1629 day or night. Low assumable loan of 9 percent.

NICE neat cozy 2 bedroom home on Nelson, priced under \$13,000. Call Rue, 665-5919, Realtor.

110 Out of Town Property

NEW 3 bedroom brick with 2 car garage. 848-2466, Skellytown.

14 acres 1 mile south of White Deer for sale. Call (405) 646-3457.

112 Farms and Ranches

LESS than 1 hour from Pampa, 80 wooded acres - north of Shamrock US 83.

320 Acres with home. Owner financing.

320 Acres pasture and farmland. Excellent hunting.

640 Acres, 35 minutes from Pampa, Scales, Gross fenced. Excellent water supply. Gas production. Partial mineral conveyance.

Bazler - Marshall Realtors Shamrock, Texas 256-2292

114b Mobile Homes

EXTREMELY well kept 1974 Lancer. 14x74 mobile home 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpet, new linoleum, all built-ins, custom window coverings and custom covered 8x8 porch. Call 665-6288 after 5 p.m.

2 each: 2 bedroom, 12x60. Excellent condition. Must sell. 669-6362, 665-5067.

CLEAN 14x70 - two bedroom, two bath with appliances. Negotiable, equity. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4744.

OWNER will finance 3 bedroom, 1 bath trailer house. New tile in kitchen, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Total price \$8,000. \$4,000 down and payments of \$184.58 for 2 years. Call days 665-0780 evenings, 665-6249. Ask for Tovanais.

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OLDER 10x44 small 2 bedroom trailer with washer and dryer, all furniture goes, on lot, very nice. \$7500 or will carry note with \$2,500 down. 669-7643.

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120 Autos For Sale

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE
Nicki Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge, Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES
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1979 Ford XLT Supercab. A.C. P.S. P-B cruise. Motor just overhauled, new tires, 1031 N. Sumner apartment No. 224. Call 665-8384 after 5 p.m.

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DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

PE 175 Suzuki. 665-8709 after 7:00 p.m.

1977 750 XS Yamaha - Full dress (nice) \$1,100. 669-7147.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works - retreading-vulcanizing, and flats. 818 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

FARM TIRES
New and used. Also 24 hour farm service.
CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

1978 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel, has 36 inch topper booted in with seats in back and icebox. 669-3616.

1979 Cherokee Chief, excellent condition, power steering, brakes, cruise, tilt, A.M.-P.M. stereo, etc. \$4995. 665-6957.

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SKIS, lifejackets, fishing equipment. 50 percent off. Downtown Marine, 665-3001.

1983 16 foot Checkmate Dipolomate, 150 Mercury, stereo, custom cover, stainless prop. See to appreciate. 701 N. Sumner, 665-6275, after 6 p.m.

GOOSEMYER

HERE'S A GREAT ITALIAN DISH I PREPARED FOR YOU, CUDLOW

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
TO BITE THE GREAT ITALIAN WHO THOUGHT THIS DISH UP

CONROY 926

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ONE OF THE BEST
Homes and locations in Pampa. 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, interesting conversation area with brick floor and fireplace. Lovely formal living area in lush peach tones. Call Rue about MLS 385, 665-0919, Fischer Realty.

JUST LISTED
Lovely, liveable 3 bedroom brick on large corner lot, 1 1/2 bath, utility, 3 ceiling fans, double garage, assumable loan. Call Rue, 665-5919, Fischer Realty about MLS 529.

3 bedroom Town and Country mobile home on four 50x150 feet, has fenced yard with sprinkler system, double garage. Call 669-7670 after 6 p.m. Show by appointment only.

FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

\$66,800 or make offer. 2 year old brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, storage shed, many extras. 669-6280.

4 bedroom brick home, approximately 1950 square feet in Austin School district for sale by owner. Formal dining room, 2 car garage, 4 ceiling fans, water softer, many other extras. Less than 3 years old. Assume 12 percent FHA loan, equity of approximately \$17,000. Owner will show by appointment only. Call 665-8842 after 6 p.m.

NEAT as a pin 3 bedroom on S. Wells, new carpet, new water lines, carport. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

112 Farms and Ranches

LESS than 1 hour from Pampa, 80 wooded acres - north of Shamrock US 83.

320 Acres with home. Owner financing.

320 Acres pasture and farmland. Excellent hunting.

640 Acres, 35 minutes from Pampa, Scales, Gross fenced. Excellent water supply. Gas production. Partial mineral conveyance.

Bazler - Marshall Realtors Shamrock, Texas 256-2292

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

REDUCED Price 1979 23 foot Road Ranger. 1104 S. Hobart.

1975 21 foot Winnebago Brave motorhome. New 4000 Ohm power plan. Check this out \$8950 Open Saturdays
BILLS M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

SELF-contained 1975 Red Dale Camper. 19 foot sleeps five. Evaporative cooler, full bath. Good price. 669-2617.

1975 21 foot Coachman, permanent bed, tandem axle, air, asking \$3900. 1818 Evergreen. 669-6945.

EIGHT foot Idletime Camper. Sleeps five, butane heater, stove-oven, ice box, thirty gallon water. \$900. 3004 Rosewood. 665-5127.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition, 50x130 foot lots. With fences, sidewalks, parking pad. Also paved, curbed streets, underground utilities. And STORM SHELTERS mini storage available.
114 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

1 block from Main Street, White Deer. Private double drive, level lot. \$65 month. 665-4180.

114b Mobile Homes

CHECK THIS OUT!
Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can get your payments FREE

TLC MOBILE HOMES
114 W. Brown 9-9271, 9-9436

2 bedroom, very nice. Equity and assume loan \$176.00 a month. Ideal for starter home. Walter Shed Realty, 665-3761.

DEALER REPO!
3 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.87 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance.

WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 60 W. Pampa 665-0715

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New TDC director no stranger to problems

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — When Utah's state prison was rocked by a riot in 1986, officials summoned Raymond K. Procnier to clean up the mess.

After a series of mysterious deaths came under scrutiny in California's state mental hospital system in 1977, the governor asked Procnier to heal the wounds.

When a 1982 scandal erupted in Virginia's prisons, it was Procnier who came in to repair the damage.

And when the Texas prison system faced a series of federal court orders, along with widespread charges of violence and brutality, financial mismanagement and corruption, it once again was Procnier, the silver-haired prison tamer, who was asked to restore order.

Within four months, he convinced even some of his harshest critics that they had made the right decision.

"He's a breath of fresh air for Texas," said William Bennett Turner, a San Francisco attorney who represents inmates in a federal court lawsuit seeking changes within the Texas Department of Corrections.

"We're still reserving judgment, but given his experience, he might just be able to pull it off. I'd say he has a better chance than most," Turner said.

Procnier, appropriately nicknamed "Pro," took over Texas prisons in May with an iron hand cushioned in a velvet glove.

"This isn't a democracy," he said. "Prisoners can't vote for what they want and don't want. They're here for a reason — they screwed up. But there also has to be a proper philosophy — that is, treat them firmly, fairly and they'll treat you right."

With 27 units spread over the eastern half of the state, the TDC is a massive operation of farms and factories, hospitals and cattle herds, with 8,540 employees and a \$300 million budget.

Two decades ago, it was considered a model state institution.

But the prison population mushroomed from 16,000 to more than 38,000 by April 1983. Allegations of corruption and financial mismanagement in the system's construction division surfaced. Civil rights activists contended living conditions in the bulging facilities were inhumane.

Inmates fought inmates. Supremacy gangs, like those in the late 1960s in California prisons, ruled the cellblocks. Complaints surfaced that high-level prison officials used physical force with "alarming frequency" to maintain control.

In 1981, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler ordered state officials to reduce overcrowding, improve medical care, hire more guards and eliminate brutal treatment of inmates both by other inmates and by guards.

As problems grew, morale among prison employees plummeted and official criticism mounted. Then, last October, W.J. "Jim" Estelle, prison director for 11 years, abruptly resigned, saying he was unable to work within the limits of Justice's order.

"The federal court virtually destroyed the whole makeup of a system that was built on violence and fear," said Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, chairman of the Texas House Law Enforcement Committee and one of the system's harshest critics. "By eliminating brutality as a method of control, the rug was pulled out from under them. The revelation of mismanagement brought resignation under siege."

Estelle responded this month. "The last comment I made for public consumption was a week after my retirement. At that time, I said if anyone had any evidence to support the allegations they should take it to a proper arena such as a grand jury or a court."

Into this tinderbox strolled the 60-year-old Procnier, who had been in tough spots most of his adult life.

Procnier, a native of Flint, Mich., was a Navy pilot, flying F6F Hellcat fighters off the pitching decks of carriers in the Pacific.

After he left the service, he attended the University of California at Los Angeles for one year, but friends challenged him to work as a guard in the California prison system.

"It wasn't something I thought about for a long time," he recalls now with a shrug and a grin. "I did it as a lark."

He worked his way up the ladder of prison management, becoming a sergeant, a lieutenant, a training officer, director of inmate classification, associate warden, warden, prison system director, head of California's parole board and chief deputy director of operations for the California Health Department.

He served as director of prison systems in Utah and in Virginia and as deputy secretary of operations for the New Mexico prison system. He also was president of Procnier & Associates, a consulting firm that helps state and federal agencies from New Jersey to Oregon control conditions and programs within

penal organizations and court systems.

Procnier's resume reads like a travelogue, and his references like pages from Who's Who with names such as President Reagan, Edwin Meese III, Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, former California Gov. Edmund Brown and a host of lawmakers in Virginia and New Mexico.

At each stop on his travels, Procnier earned a reputation as a no-nonsense administrator with a rough humor who enters a prison unit like a politician stumping for votes, but powerfully asserts his authority, often in terms unprintable.

"There are few people like him. He can be brusque and hard to deal with, and people often are put off by his profane, obscene language," said John Conrad, who became acquainted with Procnier during his tenure at the California prisons.

But, Conrad added, Procnier also has an extraordinary talent for relating to difficult people — and prison inmates often like him in spite of themselves.

Conrad recalled an incident a decade ago at a California medical facility, which cares for convicted criminals with mental problems.

"Procnier was working in one of the wards and one of the prisoners slugged him. As he was getting up, he turned to the inmate and asked, 'What did I do wrong?'"

"That's normally not the response you'll get from a superior who's just been decked. But that's characteristic of him," said Conrad, a visiting professor of criminology at Simon Frazier University in Canada.

The \$64,400-a-year Texas prisons job, Procnier admits, has been everything he expected and "five times more."

With the blessing of the Texas

Board of Corrections, the governing body of the prison system, Procnier began a thorough housecleaning.

He dismissed one warden he said unjustly punished an inmate who was cooperating with federal agents investigating charges of brutality by prison guards. Two others were reassigned, and an assistant director was demoted to warden.

He opened the system to the news media and gave the public a rare, often violent, glimpse of prison life. So far this year, at least 279 inmates have been stabbed. Thirteen attacks have been fatal, surpassing the nine inmate stabbing deaths recorded in all of 1983.

Procnier said he often is amused by "people who live in the city" and wonder why there are stabbings in prisons where "you put the cream of the crud together

within a five-acre (facility)."

He acted quickly and forcefully following a series of stabbings. He confined inmates to their cells, cutting off most privileges, and then ordered careful cell-by-cell searches for weapons. Metal utensils, often used to make weapons, were replaced with plastic spoons that are checked with guards before inmates can leave the dining halls.

When an armed inmate took a guard hostage, Procnier went to the prison and spent hours negotiating, offering himself for the hostage. It was a scene he had played out before, in other prisons, and the result was the same: the prisoner surrendered and the hostage was released.

Procnier, a cigarette usually clutched in hand, paces the prison corridors, stopping to joke with inmates and guards.

He recently traveled to

Tennessee Colony in northeast Texas to inspect the 4,000-inmate Coffield Unit, considered the most violent of the state prisons.

Of the 228 stabbings recorded between March and July, 77 were at Coffield.

"The inmates did pretty much what they wanted to do," said Jack Garner, the warden. "The guards were not in control. It got to the point that if an inmate didn't have a knife or some sort of protection, he was better off staying locked in his cell."

On a return visit this month, Procnier checked construction of two outdoor recreation yards, closeted himself with inmates in administrative segregation, tasted the rice and pork chops in the dining hall and inspected the unit infirmary.

Obviously pleased, he turned to Garner, sighed and proclaimed, "I think this is a good omen."



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