

Faulklands

Argentina, England battling over island, Page 7

**Harvesters**

Pampa meeting winless Dumas, Page 14

Secrecy

Government slows flow of documents, Page 5

The Pampa News



25¢

Vol. 79, No. 179 18 pages

October 30, 1986

Thursday

OPEC shakeup puts market over a barrel

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia today dismissed Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani after a quarter century in office. Analysts worldwide predicted a temporary oil price decline and realignment in OPEC's balance of power.

The official Saudi Press Agency, in a terse statement issued before dawn, gave no reason for Yamani's dismissal, but said he had been replaced by Planning Minister Hisham Nazer.

Nazer, considered a key minister in this kingdom of 11 million people, is thought to have close ties to the royal family. He was the first Saudi representative on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Country's board of governors in 1961, and was deputy oil minister under Yamani for several years in the 1960s.

Saudi Arabia is the world's largest oil exporter.

Oil analysts said Yamani's dismissal could cause a short-term decline in oil prices because of uncertainty about the new minister.

In The Netherlands, heating oil prices on the Rotterdam spot market fell slightly this morning, but recovered by early afternoon to about \$14-\$15

per barrel. One analyst, who spoke on condition of anonymity, called the early declines an "emotional, knee-jerk reaction" to the Saudi news.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for December delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, were sharply higher. The price of a 44-gallon barrel opened at \$13.90 and quickly moved to \$14.17, 44

cents above Wednesday's \$13.73 close.

"Everybody's expecting a change in Saudi oil policy," said Edward Dellamonte, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "Probably we're going to see a more moderate policy, more conciliatory to the other OPEC members, and probably a return to Saudi Arabia's being a swing producer."

Oil executives in Japan who spoke on condition of anonymity also said Nazer's appointment might signal a new conciliatory stance toward Saudi Arabia's opponents in OPEC, such as Iran. However, analysts elsewhere predicted no significant change in Saudi policies.

There had been rumors the 56-year-old Yamani — a commoner who uses the honorific title sheik — was ill and at odds with the royal family.



Yamani

Nazer

Scary tales

(Staff photo by John Gerdel Jr.)

Laureen Nock, Lovett Memorial Library children's librarian, reads tales of ghosts and goblins to preschool children during a Halloween party Tuesday morning for the library's reading program. The children get to wear their costumes twice this week as they also will have other activities to attend in trick-or-treating rounds Friday night.

TEXCEL City leaders pushing for economic boost

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Forming an effective economic development program for Pampa is a team effort with wide community support needed, civic and business leaders were told Wednesday during a TEXCEL luncheon.

The meeting at the Pampa Community Building was one of a series held this week in conjunction with the visit of Cheryl Pink, Texas Economic Development Commission resource person for the Texas Cities for Economic

Leadership program.

Pink said she has seen economic development programs work in communities, bringing new jobs, new opportunities for individuals and a middle-class lifestyle for a major portion of a community.

TEXCEL is a pilot program in the state, with 38 cities selected this year for participation, she explained.

"As you identify your problems and seek solutions, we come in to help," Pink said, serving as "a

See BOOST, Page 2

Existing business leading the drive

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Existing businesses are an important part of a good economic development program, a TEXCEL resource team member advised a small group of civic and business leaders Wednesday afternoon.

Meeting with city, business and industry leaders in the Nona Payne Conference Room in the Pampa Community Building,

Cheryl Pink noted "the existing business base is a crucial tool" for economic progress in a city.

Pink represents the Texas Economic Development Commission for the Texas Cities for Economic Leadership program, of which Pampa is one of 38 cities in the state selected for the pilot program.

Existing businesses can be used as a base for expansion and

See DRIVE, Page 2

Potter to quit

Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace David Potter has submitted his letter of resignation to the Gray County Commissioners Court, to take effect Nov. 5, the day after election day.

Potter, a Republican, was elected in 1984 to fill the unexpired term of Nat Lunsford, who resigned because of health problems.

Potter is expected to go to work for the Gray County Sheriff's Department as a night jailer.

Potter was unavailable for comment this morning. He had not filed for reelection, meaning he had been scheduled to leave office on Dec. 31.

Commissioners are expected to consider Potter's resignation when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said a decision will be made at that time as to who will replace Potter for the nearly two months remaining in his term.

Kennedy said the replacement could be the winner of the general election race to succeed Potter.

Democrat Wayne Roberts and write-in hopeful Margie Prestidge, both of Pampa, are seeking the job.

Three candidates add flavor to Precinct 4 race

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Until September, the battle for Precinct 4 county commissioner was a neat, tidy two-man race between two McLean-area ranchers.

But that was before write-in hopeful and former Pampa Public Golf Association President Buddy Epperson of Pampa decided to throw his hat into the ring.

Epperson, 51, has launched an aggressive advertising campaign in an effort to get his name before the voters and overcome the difficulties associated with being a write-in candidate. He has also picked up the support of Pampa's Citizens for Better Government, which got a city commissioner and mayor elected to the Pampa City Commission two years ago.

Both of Epperson's opponents are taking his campaign seriously.

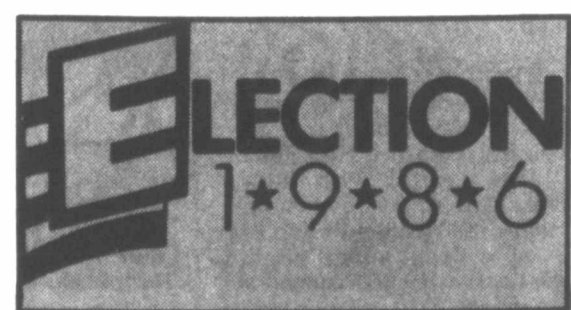
Democratic challenger Tony Smitherman, 54, said it's "anybody's guess" how Epperson will affect the race. He said he feels the write-in challenger will draw votes from people who favor county involvement in building a public golf course.

"It seems to me he's more a one-issue candidate," Smitherman said.

Incumbent Republican Ted Simmons, 56, who is completing his third term in office, called Epperson a "serious threat."

"It could split the votes to where there's no telling who might win," Simmons said. However, he added, "there's more to being a commissioner than running from a central location."

Epperson, who recently resigned as golf association president, said he remains committed to the idea of building an affordable, public course in the



area because the Pampa Chamber of Commerce asked him to get involved and because he feels it would help the area draw more business and industry.

He stressed that his reasons are not selfish because, as a retired Celanese employee, he is a lifetime member of the company's local nine-hole course, which he helped build.

"As far as myself is concerned, I don't have to worry about a place to play golf," he said. "Even if we built the public golf course, I'd still probably play out there (Celanese) 90 percent of the time."

"There is no one that cares any more about the welfare of this area than I do," he added. "It hurts me to see other areas gain business and industry and Pampa not."

But Epperson said there is no way he could support the course if voters turned it down.

"I have a real strong commitment toward doing what the people say to do," he explained.

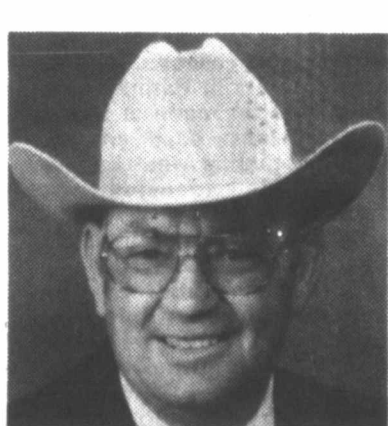
Smitherman said he likes the idea of building a golf course, and would definitely work with supporters to get it, but added he is concerned about the precedent created by using tax money to build it.



Simmons



Epperson



Smitherman

He said he would like to see a course operated by a club or cooperative and added he supports the idea proposed last summer of selling stock in the project.

"I feel like it would be a good community thing to have, but I'm not sure we're going about it the right way," he said. "I just believe there's a better way to go."

Simmons, the commission's senior member, said he is not opposed to a golf course either and still pledges to help with the dirtwork as originally promised. But, with the current state of the economy, he said: "It'd be very foolish to spend \$650,000 (on the course)."

"I wouldn't do it even in a good economy," he said.

Simmons said comparing the proposed course to Perry Lefors Field is unfair because the airport is

mostly federally funded, provides income in the form of taxes on aircraft and fuel and rental of hangar space, and because it serves as a vital link between the local business community and the rest of the state.

The incumbent said the county's reserve fund, which some golf course supporters want to use to help with construction, should be set aside in case the state orders the county to build a new jail and as a safety valve to keep from raising taxes. Some of the surplus was used to hold down taxes this year, helping to offset the cost of state-mandated indigent health care, he noted.

Simmons said the commissioners have worked hard to be in a position where taxes do not have to be raised but must continue to be conservative. He

See PRECINCT 4, Page 2

Daily Record

Precinct 4

Continued from Page 1

Services tomorrow

POWELL, Jack - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Panhandle.

Obituaries

JACK POWELL
PANHANDLE - Services for Jack Powell, 63, of Panhandle, father of a McLean resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Panhandle First Christian Church with Rev. Doug Harvey, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.
Survivors include his wife, Jody, of the home; two daughters, including Margaret Milam, McLean; two sisters and six grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be made to the Panhandle Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29
Terry Honeycutt, 200 N. Wells, reported theft from a motor vehicle at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester.

An individual wanted by the Texas Department of Public Safety office in Haskell was reported to be in Pampa.

Linda Radcliff, 1408 Hamilton, reported a stolen bicycle at the address.

W. Ray Babb, 524 W. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief in the 600 block of Texas.

Shoplifting was reported at Alco Discount Store, 1204 N. Hobart.

Texann S. House, 428 Graham, reported theft of a dog at the address.

Theft was reported at Michelle's Fashions, 222 N. Cuyler.

An individual wanted by the DPS office in Childress was reported in the 600 block of Hazel.

Victoria Binell Prentice, 204 W. Tuke, reported assault with a knife at Marcus Sanders Park on Octavus; Prentice was taken to Coronado Community Hospital where she was listed in good condition this morning.

Sheree Eileen Spann, 1004 Sierra, reported theft from a motor vehicle at Western Sizzlin', 23rd and Hobart.

Jim Crossman, 1309 Hamilton, reported a stolen bicycle at the address.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 800 block of East Frederic.

THURSDAY, Oct. 30
Theft of a radar detector and a speaker, valued at \$215, from a motor vehicle, was reported in the 2100 block of North Zimmers.

Annette M. Smith, P.O. Box 2643, reported criminal mischief in the parking lot of the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart; four tires were slashed.

Patricia Ann Wilson, 425 Christy, reported an assault at The Lancer Club, 527 W. Brown.

Arrests-City Jail
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29
Ruben Garza, 29, 408 N. Somerville, was arrested in the 2200 block of North Hobart, on warrants; Garza was released upon payment of a fine.

Benjamin Eugene Crocker, 23, Johnson Trailer Park, was arrested at the Police Department on warrants.

Michael Charles Phillis, 19, 615 N. Hazel, was arrested on capias warrants.

Albert Cox, 48, Liberal, Kan., was arrested in the parking lot of the Black Gold Motel, 1110 E. Frederic, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Fire report
The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 25-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Oct. 30
7 a.m., Pampa Skeet and Trap Club at Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds. Fire of undetermined origin caused heavy damage to the building.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Roxanne Barker, Pampa
Jackie Denham, Pampa
Yvette Dyer, Pampa
Sandra Eyrse, Wheeler
Nellie Ford, Groom
James Gee, Lefors
Clifford Grunau, Peryton
Meghan Guill, Pampa
John Martin, Miami
Claudia Parker, Pampa
Ralph Peters, Pampa
Victoria Prentice, Pampa
Proxie Robinson, Pampa
Robert Sanford, Pampa
Dismissals
Vickie Moore, Shamrock
Wanda Chapman, Amarillo
Kay Inhouse, Shamrock

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Linda Brewer, Shamrock
Dismissals
Vickie Moore, Shamrock
Wanda Chapman, Amarillo
Kay Inhouse, Shamrock

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29
A 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Deebra Sandefur, 1221 E. Kingsmill, and a 1983 Toyota, driven by Shirley Haines, 2221 N. Wells, collided in the 200 block of East Decatur. No injuries were reported. Sandefur was cited for unsafe backing.

A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Rose Rasmussen, 120 N. Nelson, and a legally parked 1983 Chevrolet, driven by J.K. Benton, Route 2, collided in the 1000 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Rasmussen was cited for turning when unsafe and no insurance.

An unidentified Ford, driver unknown, collided with equipment belonging to Energas Co., 220 N. Ballard, in the west alley of the 600 block of West. No injuries or citations were reported.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29
A 1972 Dodge pickup truck, driven by James Alan Young, Skellytown, and a 1984 Ford pickup truck, driven by Franklin Vernice Wall, 2133 N. Zimmers, collided on Farm to Market Road 282, two-tenths of a mile west of Pampa. No injuries were reported and citations were issued.

Calendar of events
AREA COMMUNITY THEATRE
ACT I presents Ira Levin's thriller, *Deathtrap* 7:30 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Pampa Middle School Auditorium, 2401 Charles.

Stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:
Wheat 2.14
Milo 2.56
Corn 2.60
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:
Damon Oil 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life 39
Serfco 2 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:
Amoco 64 1/2
Cabot 28 1/2
Celanese 21 1/2

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said he expects the current oil crisis to have a much greater effect when commissioners begin preparing the 1988 budget next year.
"We haven't felt anything yet," he said.
He added he is interested in looking at ways to bring more business to Gray County.

Concerning the county jail, Simmons said he once thought that now would be the opportune time to receive an excellent bid on a new jail. But he said he now prefers to wait a year or two. The incumbent said there is always the possibility that jail standards laws will change, or the county may want to build a consolidated jail with area counties to save money.
"I don't want to be too hasty on this decision," he said.

Democrat Smitherman said he advocates a continued trimming of the county budget to keep from raising taxes in future years. He said he also would like to see the county refrain from buying so much new equipment but instead perform better maintenance on existing equipment.
"We're going to have to make everything last as long as we can, without buying a lot of high-priced

Boost

Continued from Page 1

tool for your own utilization."
She said, "Some claim you don't do economic development, it just happens to you." But she disputed that claim, saying it takes a lot of work on a communitywide basis for it to be generally successful.
Pink told of Eden, a small Texas town that decided it needed more businesses and more jobs. It had little of the "comparative advantages" often seen as being needed to attract business prospects. But what it did have "were some people down there just determined to create jobs," she said.

The mayor went to work, obtained a loan to buy some land, got the county to grade it and made a good lot for a business development. But it lost a prospective firm because the owner didn't want to live "in that small a town."
The people didn't give up, however, and went back to work, Pink said. And through their determined efforts they found another business and obtained a detention center, both of which provided more jobs. And they're still out looking for new prospects.

"What makes the difference?" she asked. "It's not the comparative advantages, though they help, nor is it the amount of money available."
Instead, it's the quality of people who don't give up, who keep going and who don't give in to discouragement, taking what they have and going to work with it,

Pink said.
"Going ahead with your own program is what will make a difference in Pampa," she said. The city should check other cities, see what's happening elsewhere and determine what Pampa has to offer.
She noted that other cities, in and out of the TEXCEL program, are currently engaged in economic development programs, and she expressed optimism for what many of them can achieve.

"We're going to be a state that others envy again, and I can hardly wait to get back there," Pink declared.
Pampa Industrial Foundation President Vic Raymond said the present efforts are aimed at economic development, not industrial development. "That's a much broader scope," he said.

He quoted from a Kiplinger Newsletter article that noted economic development aims at finding new businesses and expansion of existing businesses.
It requires a big push to offset economic declines, he noted. Programs should also concern retention of existing businesses and industries and helping the existing companies to grow and expand and find new markets.

Most economic growth is internal in existing businesses, Raymond noted.
Raymond said the city appreciates the state's help, "but it's our local program and our efforts that will make it go."

John Krebs, Southwestern Public Service Co. manager for

economic development, said the work "is very much a team effort." SPS wants to be a part of it, as do other area utilities, railroad companies and cities.

"It's your process, not ours... It's your responsibility, not completely ours," he said, adding that SPS and others, though, are willing to help.

Floyd Watson explained the background and past accomplishments of the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

"At times we think we aren't accomplishing much," he said. "But when we look back, we can see we've made some progress" in attracting new businesses to the city and helping others expand.

"The biggest asset we have is the people and their attitude," Watson said.

Doug Lockwood also noted the industrial foundation has had a lot of activity and some success. But now the organization and others in the city are looking at "where do we go from here?"

"The game has changed," he said. "There's a whole different set of rules" than existed in the 1960s and 1970s. "We need to change and move forward," he said.

"This is going to be our program," Lockwood said, to assess the needs and decide what to go after. But "everyone in the community must be involved if we are to make it a success," he said. One group can't do it; it takes all working together, he added.

City briefs

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL, Pampa Nursing Center, Friday 31st, 6:30-9 p.m. Trick or Treaters and parents welcome! Cake walk, fishing pond, spook room etc. Chili dogs, Frito pie, \$1. 1321 W. Kentucky. Adv.

ARTS & CRAFTS Show, November 1, 10-5 p.m., 2nd 12-5 p.m. Community Center White Deer. Adv.

THE D.A.V. Auxiliary annual For-Me-Not Drive, Friday, October 31. This money helps local Veterans and Families. Adv.

"DEATH TRAP" 7:30 p.m. Pampa Middle School auditorium. Area Community Theater. Adults \$6, student \$4. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZENS Halloween Costume Dance, Friday night, October 31. Fun and refreshments. Adv.

CRAFT & Bake Sale, Pampa Mall by Faith Tabernacle UPC. Saturday. Adv.

SATURDAYS ONLY. Shampoo, set, \$7. Sherry, L&R, 669-3338. Adv.

DANCE TO TJ and the Runaways, Saturday night. Moose Lodge. Members with guests. Adv.

ESTATE SALE: All house furnishings. Friday thru Sunday 1124 E. Foster. Adv.

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS, 1/2 off all orange and black fish, 1/2 off dog, cat and bird treats and toys, Tarantulas \$3 each. Friday and Saturday. 1 Comet gold fish free to kids in costume on 31st. Pets-N-Stuff, 1008 Alcock, 665-4918. Adv.

LOST LARGE black male Labrador. Please call 665-3425. Adv.

Absentee voting will end Friday in clerk's office

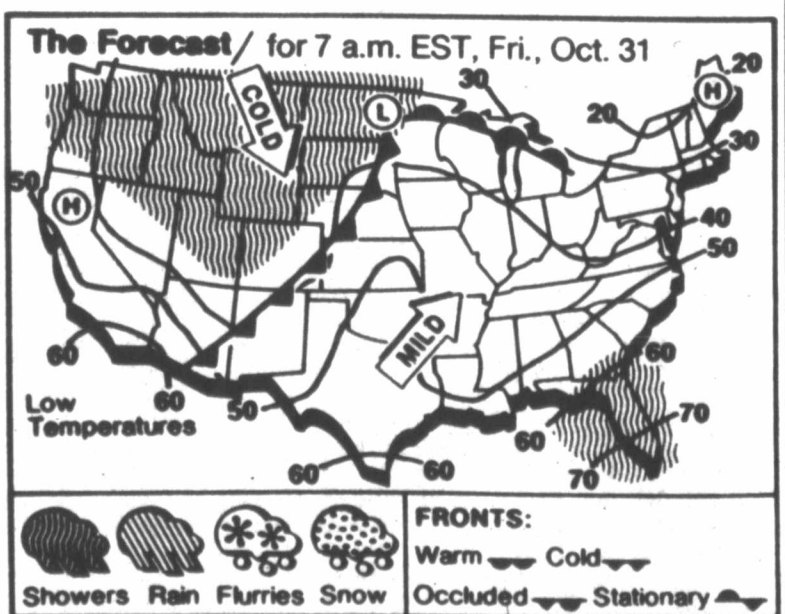
Absentee voting for Tuesday's election draws to a close Friday. Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said more than 650 voters have cast ballots absentee for the general election which features a host of state and local races.
The clerk's office will be open all day Friday, including during the lunch hour, as it has been all week.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair through Friday with a chance of light afternoon showers. High Friday in the 70s. Lows tonight near 45. Southeasterly winds at 5 to 10 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Partly cloudy Friday with isolated thunderstorms Panhandle, South Plains and far west. Lows tonight near 40 mountains, middle 40s Panhandle and Big Bend valleys, upper 40s far west and lower 50s Concho Valley. Highs Friday from lower 70s mountains and Panhandle to near 80 Concho Valley and far west. Middle 80s Big Bend valleys.
North Texas - Fair tonight and sunny Friday. Highs today and Friday 76 to 83. Lows tonight 52 to 59.

South Texas - Partly cloudy today through Friday with warm afternoons and cool at night. Highs Friday near 80 north to the 80s south. Lows tonight 50s north to the 60s south.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday West Texas - Cooler Saturday. Widely scattered rain showers Panhandle and South Plains Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Panhandle highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows mid



30s to lower 40s. South Plains highs near 60 to mid 60s. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Permian Basin highs low 60s to near 70. Lows lower 40s to near 50. Concho Valley highs mid 60s to low 70s. Lows mid 40s to near 50. Far West highs near 70 to mid 70s. Lows mid 40s to upper 40s.
South Texas - Partly cloudy and warm Saturday. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of showers Sunday. Decreasing clouds north with a chance of showers south Monday. Morning lows from the 50s north to 60s south Saturday and Sunday. Lows

Drive

Continued from Page 1

location of new markets, she explained. They also can help each other.

"They're already here, they're enjoying the lifestyle," Pink stated.

The state is facing such a change in the economy "that we're seeing changes in market areas," she said. Existing businesses need to expand, seek new markets and maybe even get into other related product lines, she said.

To begin an economic development program in Pampa, a survey should be made of the existing business base, she suggested, including what barriers they face in expansion, what financial needs they have, what resources are needed and what other support is required.

Pink noted the retail sector has the assistance of the Main Street Project. But similar principles can also be applied to other businesses and industries not involved in the Main Street programs, she said.

"You can lose by ignoring the good business here," Pink said. She said good communication and public relations are needed between businesses and the com-

munity and between businesses and local government.

Development potential among existing businesses is "where you're most likely to see immediate attention," she stated.

Perna Strickland of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission said a number of programs are available to assist existing businesses.

"We like to create jobs," she said.

Cities can apply through the Texas Department of Community Affairs for grants which can then be loaned to businesses for specific expansion projects, she noted. The businesses then pay back the loans to the city, which in turn can loan the money again to other businesses.

Another source is the 504 Program through the Small Business Administration. The program provides long-term financing at set interest rates for hard assets costs such as land, building purchase or construction, renovation and equipment, Strickland said.

There's also the Contract Procurement Center program which provides mailing lists of federal government agencies contract-

ing goods and services, she said.

The CPC offers a good potential for tapping into the billions of dollars contracted yearly by the government, ranging from large industrial products to such small things as paper, clothing, food and even janitorial services.

The PRPC can help with these programs, Strickland said.

In addition, there are job training programs available through other agencies to help low-income people obtain more skilled training, thus providing a broader base of employees.

But none of these programs are any good if businesses don't take advantage of them, Strickland said.

Don Huggins of Santa Fe Railroad said his company is willing to work with contacts needing to know whether property can be served by rail. He said the railroad would like to get involved in such cases "as early as possible," with information kept confidential.

Those in the meeting discussed local needs in relation to economic development, including selling the community to potential prospects and gaining more community participation in such programs.

Commissioners to inspect airport

Gray County commissioners plan to inspect new improvements at Perry Lefors Field and consider change orders for construction work at the airport when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Improvements have been made with funds obtained from a Federal Aviation Administration matching grant.

The airport is located north of Pampa on Price Road.

In other action, commissioners plan to receive bids for a 1/2- or 1-ton pickup truck for Precinct 3 and for a new tandem-powered motor grader for Precinct 2.

Bids also will be accepted for the sale of a used 1973 pickup truck for Precinct 4.

Commissioners also plan to pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor.

Texas/Regional



Off Beat
By
Larry
Hollis

Peppermint & snuff

When I was a young child growing up on the western edge of Pampa, there were a lot of attractions: going over to Red Deer Creek to catch tadpoles and crawdads, heading out into nearby fields for a picnic with rabbits and birds, playing games in the empty lots of neighboring streets.

With later schools and jobs and a sometimes hurried existence, many are the times I have missed those activities, with their freedom and child-like irresponsibilities and sense of wonders and discoveries.

But amid those opportunities to explore and play and just be a child, there's something else I have found myself missing quite frequently over the years: the visits just two houses down Rider Street to be with the Wakefields.

The Wakefields were an old couple. They probably weren't all that old, though I know they had moved into the city to settle down from former farming days. Or so I recall.

But somehow, though I knew they were old, I found them ageless. And they weren't just an old couple, they were friends and at times a second set of grandparents, not just to me but to a number of children in the neighborhood.

I just enjoyed visiting with them, being with them.

Mr. Wakefield was a kindly farmer grandfather figure: seemingly always wearing a straw hat and coveralls, his face weathered by numerous hours in the fields.

Mrs. Wakefield looked the part of a farmer's wife from the "old days" — a sun bonnet, plain dresses, hair up in a bun or braids, and solid, strong shoes.

And though now "in the city" they maintained a large garden in the big lot next to their house. My sister and I, along with other kids, would help the Wakefields in their garden — pushing an old wheeled plough, hoeing, weeding, watering, helping to pick the black-eyed peas and squash and okra and tomatoes. And it was fun then, not a chore, enjoying some good, hard work out under the sun and blue skies.

And when the garden was producing, we'd help them shell and snap the peas, sitting in their house or out on a porch, learning from Mrs. Wakefield which ones should be shelled and which were best for snapping, imitating her hand and finger movements.

We also had our own garden and helped our mother there: but somehow our garden was just a chore, though still pleasant at times. The Wakefields' garden, however, was a real pleasure, another land. Ours was work, theirs was an enjoyment.

But there were other attractions to visiting the Wakefields by leaving our house and either walking along the black-topped road up to their front door or heading down the weed-laden alley to their back door.

For one thing, they had a storm cellar. And when the dark clouds boiled overhead and the radios warned of tornadoes, neighbors would gather on the cemented top and visit, watching the skies carefully. We never had to use it, but I enjoyed the neighborhood gatherings as we often brought out our suppers to share.

Then there was Mr. Wakefield's eye. He had a glass eye! And we were all hypnotized by it, especially when during a conversation he would casually take it out, clean it and pop it back in. It was like magic. We were never disturbed or upset by the act; it was just another of his fascinating aspects.

And there were the endless supplies of large peppermint stick candy that the Wakefields would haul out when the kids gathered. The sticks were so huge we'd have to wrap them in cloth and strike them with a hammer to get the rough, bite-sized chunks. To this day I still like peppermint, but it's not the same in the already pre-packaged, smooth, bite-sized pieces.

And there was the snuff. We kids would just sit back and watch as they dipped the snuff, placed it between their lips and gums and then spat it out into old coffee cans. I've never had any attraction to snuff, but with the Wakefields it was just a reassuring part of their characters.

Then there was the time several of us kids, having watched Mrs. Wakefield at work on lacy doilies for hours, decided to take crocheting lessons, girls and boys. The girls kept at it longer. I never got beyond the basic chain stage, but boy did I make some long chains!

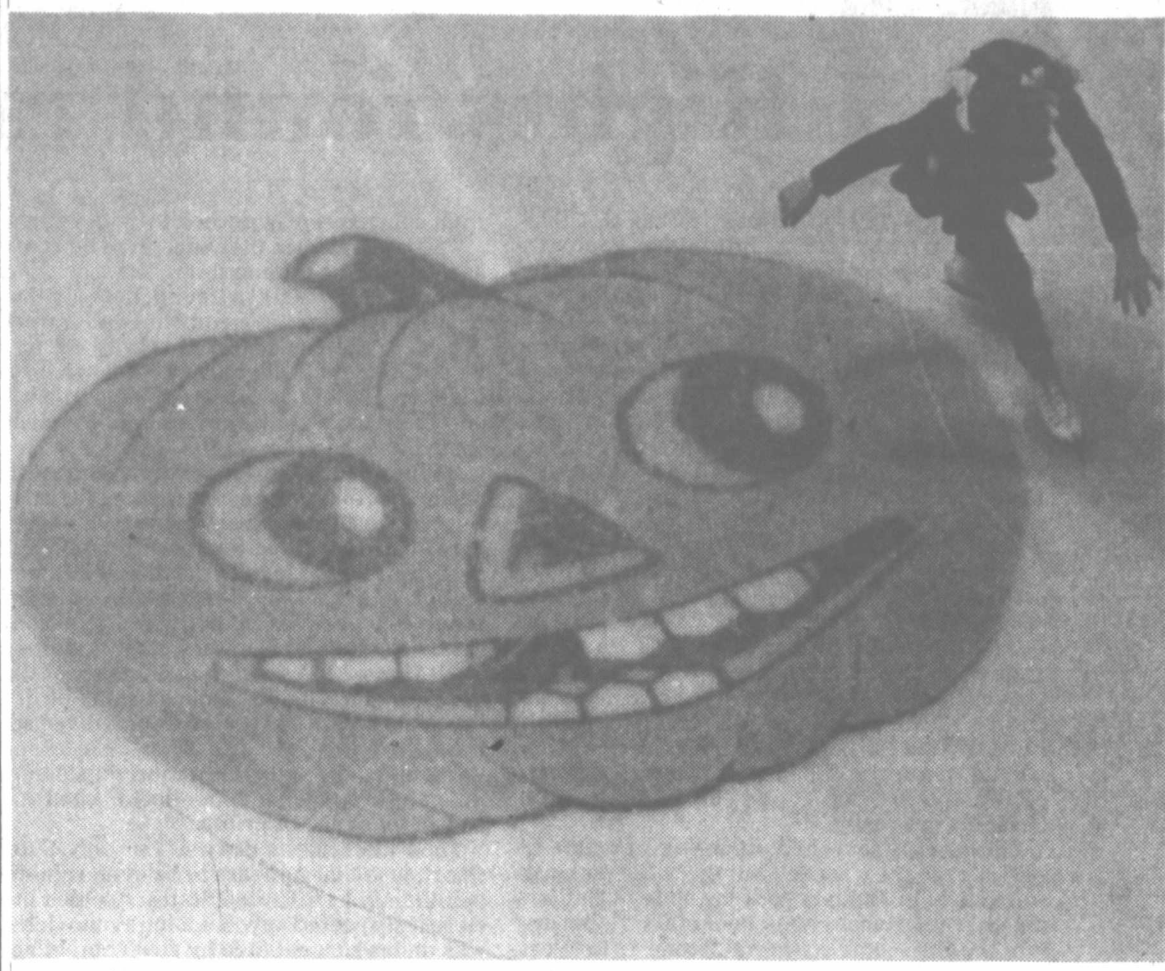
The memories could go on, and often have: listening to radio serials with them, sitting on their porch on warm summer nights, traipsing up to their house through the snow on a cold winter night, hearing the stories in their gravelly voices, enjoying their laughter.

And I can still remember pulling out a book from a shelf in their kitchen and reading my first Bobsey Twins book — how many kids today would even read one of those?

Over the years I grew older and went on to other things, but still I would visit them occasionally. But the visits were less frequent, and Mr. Wakefield died while I was in college and Mrs. Wakefield just within the past year.

And I still miss them.
Every child should have a Wakefields couple living down the street from them.

Jack-o'-lantern under ice



Rachellee Chandler, 6, practices her ice skating routine at a downtown Dallas ice rink Wednesday afternoon near a smiling jack-o'-lantern decorating the ice for the Halloween season. (AP Laserphoto)

Grand jurors finish probe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)— Grand jurors concluded their probe into the shooting death of a police officer who allegedly committed vigilante acts over a three- or four-year period without returning additional indictments.

The jury ended its eight-week probe Wednesday into the Aug. 18 shooting death of Stephen Smith by fellow police officer Farrell Tucker. It indicted Tucker last week on a charge of murder.

Tucker claims the shooting was in self-defense and that Smith had threatened to kill other police officials.

Sources told the San Antonio Light that grand jurors walked away from their investigation concluding the city had a troubled, but fundamentally sound, police department.

But the jurors identified several management problems they believe must be solved to restore confidence in the police, sources said. It was those problems that were outlined for Mayor Henry Cisneros in his appearance before the panel last week.

Among them were that:

■ The police psychologist must carry out conflicting roles — counselor on the one hand, evaluator with the power to recommend suspensions on the other.

■ Undermanned patrols place officers on the street in stressful situations alone.

■ An imbalance of power between the city manager's office, police management, the police union and the Fire-Police Civil Service Commission.

In addition, the grand jury criticized police supervisors for the handling of Smith and Tucker. The Light said numerous police officers had recommended that Smith and Tucker be denied commissions as police officers when they ended their probationary period in 1980.

After the grand jury session Wednesday, Assistant District Attorney Charlie Strauss said the probe was complete and that "we don't have enough evidence to return any more indictments."

But Strauss, who led the investigation that resulted in the indictment of two former Smith associates on charges alleging vigilante acts, said he believes others were involved with Smith, but the grand jury lacked sufficient evidence to bring them to trial.

Richard Allen Redwine — whose name appeared with Tucker's and Smith's on a business card advertising "Personal Protection Unlimited" — was indicted on a charge of criminal mischief \$750 to \$20,000 in connection with a shooting attack on a retired police sergeant's personal van.

Church closes refugee shelter

SAN BENITO, Texas (AP) — Catholic church officials have indefinitely closed Casa Oscar Romero, a controversial shelter for Central American refugees, while they look for another location. More than 500 refugees were to be bused today to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for processing, Hernan Gonzalez, a spokesman for the Diocese of Brownsville, said Wednesday.

"We could stay at Casa Romero indefinitely, but

we have been ordered by the city to vacate. We have not been told there are any ordinances that we violate," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said it could take six months to find a new facility. The city of San Benito asked the church in August to move the shelter, which opened in December 1982.

The church moved the male refugees to the county fairgrounds, leaving their families behind.

GM workers unfazed by rumors

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)— Employees at the General Motors assembly plant here say they aren't too concerned by rumors that the company plans to close down operations.

That's because they've heard the rumors before.

"We don't believe anything out here until it happens," a GM worker said during a shift change at the plant.

"It's a new rumor every month," said City Councilman Kelly Jones.

The Detroit News, quoting unidentified sources, reported Tuesday that the Arlington plant is one of nine nationwide scheduled to be shut down.

In Detroit, GM spokeswoman Nettie Seabrooks said the company would neither confirm nor deny the newspaper report Dave Perdue, president of United Auto Workers Local 276, said GM assured him the Detroit News report is speculation.

"When the company tells me that, I've got to go along with it," Perdue said. However, Jones said he won't be surprised if the plant does close eventually.

"I think it's going to happen," Jones said. "General Motors isn't going to base their decision on how much we love GM or how much they love Arlington. It's a numbers decision, and the fact is that is now a very old plant."

The plant has 2,375 workers and is the city's largest taxpayer, officials said.

City Manager Bill Kirchoff said if the plant does close it would be a critical loss to the community. "It's hard to assess the economic value of that plant above and beyond the property taxes they pay."

"The reality is, there's very little the city can do if that's a strategic decision made by GM," Kirchoff said.

Last week, the automaker announced plans to close several U.S. assembly and metal-fabricating plants by the end of 1987. General Motors reported a third-quarter loss of \$338.5 million.

The Arlington plant makes the Chevrolet Monte Carlo and the Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Sales of the mid-sized vehicles have been sluggish.

MIA's remains laid to rest after wait

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)— Elizabeth Castillo raised six children alone for 14 years while awaiting word of her husband, who was shot down over Laos in 1972.

Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Castillo finally returned. He was buried in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery Wednesday with full military honors.

"It's both sorrow and joy," Mrs. Castillo said. "Sorrow that he's gone, but joy that he's finally home."

Castillo was an infrared sensor operator on a AC-130 Spectre gunship shot down by a surface-to-air missile over Savannakhet Province, Laos. He was one of a crew of 14, all of whom were lost.

"If it weren't for men like Richard, the world would not be like it is today," said Monsignor Mark Deering, who celebrated Mass at Randolph Air Force Base Chapel No. 1.

Representatives from Missing In Action-Prisoner Of War organizations all over Texas, including the Alamo Area Vietnam Veterans, attended the funeral. Some came in uniform; others wore badges proclaiming their affiliations.

"Richard was a good family man," the monsignor said. "He had dedication and loyalty to the flag which we all love."

Mrs. Castillo was left alone with six children — the youngest was almost 2 and the oldest was 9 when their father left — never knowing if her husband was dead or alive.

Woman convicted of abusing day-care students

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Jurors convicted a woman on all six counts of aggravated sexual assault and indecency with a child in incidents involving three of her young students at an El Paso YMCA day-care center.

The jury handed down its verdict Wednesday and was to deliberate today on the punishment for Gayle Stickler Dove, 42. She faces up to a life in prison on each of the three aggravated assault counts and 20 years on each of the indecency charges.

Parents who packed State District Judge Sam Callan's courtroom to hear the verdict were admonished by Assistant District Attorney Debra Kanof to show no emotion before jurors.

The parents, some of them weeping, filed from the courtroom and headed directly for the witness room, where they remained until Mrs. Dove left the courthouse.

Neither videotaped interviews with the abused children or the youths themselves were brought

into the courtroom.

Such videotapes were used in the March trial of Mrs. Dove's co-defendant, Michelle Noble, who was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison.

"Motive has been shown to you. You know what's going on here," Ms. Kanof said. "We have mean and vicious people here molesting children and they're smart."

Because of the extensive media coverage of Noble's trial in El Paso, Mrs. Dove's trial was moved to Amarillo.

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ELECT
SCOTT HAHN
FOR
GRAY COUNTY TREASURER

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1986

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,362,000
Interest-bearing balances	2,800,000
Securities	75,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	5,400,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	16,819,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	164,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	16,655,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,221,000
Other real estate owned	221,000
Other assets	427,000
Total assets	28,161,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	25,285,000
Noninterest-bearing	4,430,000
Interest-bearing	20,855,000
Other liabilities	148,000
Total liabilities	25,433,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	228,000
Total equity capital	2,728,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	28,161,000
I, Jerry Foote, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Jerry Foote October 27, 1986	
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
Directors: Joe Cree L.C. Hudson Steve McCullough	

Viewpoints



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

LaRouche falls off the political charts

Fanatical extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche is dismissed as a flake by most Americans, but he continues to attract followers to his bizarre cult, and his influence on the American political process is felt more now than ever before. To anyone tempted to take LaRouche seriously, we offer here a compendium of his views:

Responding to a federal fraud investigation of his financial empire, LaRouche warned President Reagan recently: "I will not submit passively to an arrest, but in such a scenario, I will defend myself."

The federal probe was launched, said LaRouche, because Mikhail Gorbachev "demanded my head as a price" for the Reykjavik summit.

Regarding his claim that Britain's Queen Elizabeth II is plotting to subvert America through narcotics trafficking: "The fight against illegal drugs is nothing less than a war... (to save) our youth from the destruction the British monarchy has projected for us."

Commenting on alleged conspiracies targeted against him: "The Colombian drug pushers have a hit out against me... The Soviets have been running a nasty little operation against me."

The Rockefeller family, according to LaRouche, has devised a secret "program for world reorganization, modeled after the conceptions of Hitler's finance minister."

On the Middle East: "Israel is ruled from London as a Zombie nation."

Spewing anti-Semitic hatred, LaRouche has declared the Nazi Holocaust to be "mythical" and demanded that "Zionist-British organisms... must be destroyed so that humanity might live... Zionist circles funded the founding and continuation of the American Nazi Party."

The Polish trade union Solidarity is a "Trotskyite insurrection."

On federal law-enforcement agents: "After all, everybody knows the Communist party is the FBI."

Commenting on his rivals in the 1984 presidential campaign: (Walter) Mondale is an agent of Soviet influence. (Gary) Hart is maybe eligible for war-crimes investigation because of his association with Gov. (Richard) Lamm of Colorado, who qualifies as a Nazi.

The International Monetary Fund "is engaged in mass murder," according to LaRouche, by spreading AIDS through its economic-assistance programs.

Need we say more?



James J. Kilpatrick

Rights found in trash pile

WASHINGTON — In times past the U.S. Supreme Court has looked into glove compartments, mobile homes and fields of marijuana in search of the exclusionary rule. This term it will look into Peter Rooney's trash bin.

The case arose in December 1983 when police in West Hollywood, Calif., heard that Rooney was making book on football games from an apartment on North Flores Street. The cops obtained a warrant to search the apartment. They went to the address, but before knocking on the door they had a happy thought: why not search the trash bin first?

Thus inspired, officers went to the basement of the building, where a capacious bin had been provided for the communal use of tenants occupying the 28 apartments. The bin was full. The officers, not discouraged, went to work. Sure enough, about halfway down they found a paper shopping bag filled with discarded mail that had been addressed to Pete Rooney, Apt. No. 8. Within the bag, according to their affidavit, were "pieces of paper with sports wagers, pays and owes, and a tally sheet of wagers on different pro teams."

Police also searched Rooney's apartment, pursuant to the warrant, but there the pickings were slim. In January 1984 the state of California charged Rooney with bookmaking, but before the case could go to trial Rooney's lawyers moved to suppress the evidence obtained from the trash bin. They contended that Rooney had a "reasonable expectation of privacy" in his own discarded trash. The lower courts agreed. The state appealed to the Supreme Court, and the

high court recently agreed to review the case.

The state argues that once Rooney threw the sack into the communal bin, the trash became abandoned property. After all, not only the cops but also Rooney's 27 neighbors had immediate access to the container. This was not an individual, single-family garbage can, which under California law is as private as a bedroom. Anyone could have gone down to the basement and rooted around.

Rooney's lawyers, in an impassioned brief, argue that the communal aspect of the trash bin is irrelevant. The privacy of millions of garbage cans, trash bins and dumps is at stake. Every citizen is entitled to full Fourth Amendment protection of his trash. Many telltale, highly personal items are tossed out with the garbage — contraceptives, love letters, mail containers for adult films, "the flotsam and jetsam of the ebb and flow of life itself." Police cannot be permitted to play trash bin roulette. A civilized society must not tolerate the spectacle of police "groveling through the nation's garbage like hungry dogs in a random effort to secure some sort of evidence of crime."

Thus the issue is drawn. The only Supreme Court case that appears to be even remotely in point is *Abel vs. United States*, decided in 1960. Here a suspected spy, Rudolph Ivanovich Abel, was under surveillance by government agents. The instant Abel moved out of his New York hotel room, the agents moved in. In a wastepaper basket they found a hollowed-out pencil containing microfilms and a small block of wood containing a cipher pad. Abel was not the smar-

test spy who ever lived.

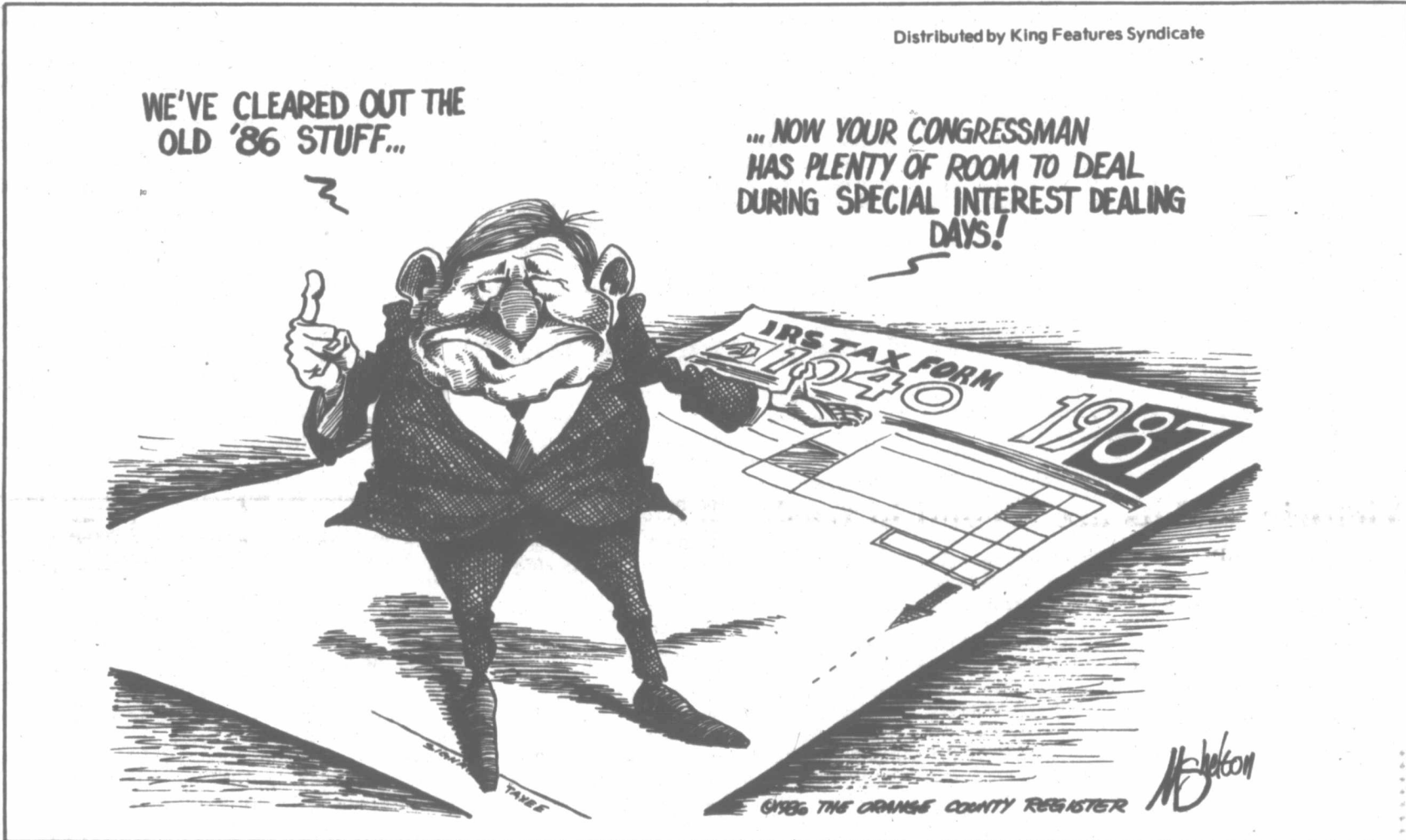
A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled that the search was "entirely lawful" and the evidence was admissible. Said Justice Frankfurter: "This is so for the reason that at the time of the search, petitioner had vacated the room. The hotel then had the exclusive right to its possession, and the hotel management freely gave its consent that the search be made. Nor was it unlawful to seize the entire contents of the wastepaper basket, even though some of its contents had no connection with crime. So far as the record shows, petitioner had abandoned these articles. He has thrown them away. So far as he was concerned, they were 'bona vacantia.'"

Not only trash bins but also automobile junkyards will occupy the high court's attention. In *New York vs. Burger*, the question is whether police, without a warrant, may search junkyards for evidence of stolen cars. The New York Court of Appeals said no.

Neither the Rooney case nor the Burger case appears to provide the raw material for a landmark decision, but you never know. In recent years the Supreme Court has wrestled earnestly with issues arising under the Fourth Amendment. What is an "unreasonable" search? What is meant by the security of our "person, houses, papers and effects"? What establishes "probable cause" for issuance of a warrant? The Fourth Amendment, rooted in Magna Carta, is the individual's greatest protection against the powerful state.

There's nothing wrong in searching for its meaning in a heap of trash.

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Lewis Grizzard

Withdrawals for popcorn

NEW YORK — This is incredible. Here I am in the entertainment capital of the world, and I go into a movie theater on Broadway, the entertainment street of the world, and I can't buy popcorn.

There was popcorn in the movie theater. There was just nobody behind the counter to sell it.

"I would like to speak to the manager," I said to the man who had taken my ticket. "There's nobody to sell the popcorn."

"The manager's not here," said the man, "but I can tell you why there's nobody to sell the popcorn. The popcorn girl didn't show up for work."

"What's the problem with her?" I asked. "She has a new zit?" (Ever notice that all kids who work for movie theaters have terrible acne.) "No," the ticket-taker replied, "her boyfriend, Julio, lost his earring in a gangfight and she's helping him look for it."

"Why don't you sell me some popcorn?" I asked.

"No way," he answered. "The union won't let me."

I'm dying for a bag of popcorn and I have to run into Samuel Gompers.

The reason I go to movies in the first place is for the popcorn. A movie without popcorn is like a punkhead without an earring.

I always buy the largest container of popcorn available, so if the movie is long and boring, like "Amadeus," I still have a good time eating all that popcorn.

I'm also very stingy with my popcorn. If I take a date to the movie, I always ask her politely, "Will you have some popcorn?"

Most women answer that by saying, "No, I'll just have some of yours."

I never fall for that. Nobody can eat just a little popcorn, so what happens when a woman doesn't have her own, is she starts eating yours, and pretty soon, it's all gone.

I say, "Listen, you can have as much or as little popcorn as you want, but you must carry it to your seat in your own personal container. Try

to get some of mine, and you'll draw back a nub."

I rarely have a second date with a woman I take to a movie, but a man must have his priorities in order.

The movie I saw sans popcorn was Rob Reiner's "Stand By Me."

It's about four 12-year-olds who go looking for a dead body, and nearly get eaten by a junkyard dog, run over by a train, drained dry of their blood by leeches, and sliced by bullies' switchblades. It's a comedy.

But that's about all I remember. I was too busy thinking about popcorn to pay much attention to the movie.

As I was leaving the theater, the popcorn girl finally was showing up for work with Julio and his relocated earring in tow.

"You're both a disgrace to the good name of Orville Redenbacher," I said, wishing on both the dreaded curse of large, red zits on the ends of their noses.

Harsh, perhaps, but popcorn is my life.

Berry's World



"I'm a U.S. adviser in Nicaragua. How's that for scary?"

Television has created political isolation

By Robert Walters

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (NEA) — Although California has both senatorial and gubernatorial contests on this year's ballot, there have been no debates or joint appearances involving any of the candidates for major statewide offices.

Indeed, those contenders have made relatively few individual appearances, preferring instead to rely upon television to reach the state's more than 19.8 million potential voters.

In earlier years, a politician's declaration of candidacy was a major event that typically involved traveling by chartered aircraft to a half-dozen major cities to make the announcement at rallies in each location.

This year, Gov. George Deukmejian, a Republican, proclaimed his intention to seek another term while seated at his desk at the capitol in Sacramento. The announcement was recorded on video tape, then transmitted by satellite to television stations in the state's 14 major "media markets."

The Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, Mike Curb, announced his candidacy in a television commercial. Indeed, Curb has isolated himself from journalists as well as voters by adopting an unprecedented policy of refusing to participate in press conferences during the campaign.

Sen. Alan Cranston, a Democrat making his bid for a fourth term, initially was widely assumed to be high-

ly vulnerable because his gaunt appearance and liberal politics presumably were unappealing to an electorate with a penchant for young, centrist candidates.

But Cranston immediately took a commanding lead in the contest against Rep. Ed Zschau, his Republican opponent, because of a strategic decision made by his media consultant, Robert Shrum of Washington, D.C.

Even before the Republican primary in early June, Shrum prepared television commercials critical of Cranston's most likely opponents — and the Zschau "attack ads" were aired the day after the primary.

That put Zschau on the defensive and enabled the senator to control the campaign dialogue — an edge many

political professionals believe can be crucial.

Another reason the candidates seldom venture out is that they are preoccupied with raising vast amounts of money — most of which goes into television commercials.

Until now, the general rule has been that one-half of a statewide campaign's budget goes into media, with most of those funds earmarked for television. In the Cranston-Zschau race, that proportion has reached two-thirds.

"A campaign rally in California," says Shrum, "is three people around a television set."

Nation



(AP Laserphoto)

Detroit firefighters work on a three-alarm warehouse fire on the east side of the city Wednesday night.

Police, volunteers braced for Halloween-week arson

DETROIT (AP) — More than 200 youths were arrested Wednesday night and early Thursday for violating a dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed as volunteers and police braced for the expected surge of Halloween-week arson.

In recent years the night before Halloween, known as "Devil's Night," has brought a spate of arson to the nation's sixth-largest city, with hundreds of fires set in random torchings that have defied explanation.

To fight the phenomenon this year, the city planned to put the curfew in effect beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and continue it the next two nights.

Police picked up 206 youths

aged 17 or under for violating the curfew in its first night, said police spokesman Sgt. Mel Williams. Some were released to their parents, and others were held at police stations.

Neighborhood volunteers were looking for signs of trouble, said police spokesman Christopher Buck. The city asked residents to turn on outside lights at night, keep flammable trash out of alleys and trash containers and watch for suspicious activity.

During a 71-hour period over the last three days of October 1985, 479 fires were set, including 64 in occupied dwellings and 153 in trash. The number of fires was down 41 percent from the same period in 1984.

Victorious Mets are second in trash

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets may be No. 1 in baseball, but they're No. 2 in trash.

The parade after the Mets' World Series victory left 648 tons of ticker tape, confetti and other debris, but the city's top trashman said Wednesday he didn't mind the cleanup or the \$70,000

bill. It was the second largest amount of paper picked up for any parade along the one-mile "Canyon of Heroes" route up Lower Broadway. The Jan. 30, 1981, welcome parade for American hostages from Iran drew 1,262 tons.

News organizations say

New FOI rules will restrict reporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — New restrictions in the Freedom of Information Act designed to protect criminal investigations will make it easier for government agencies to withhold documents from public view, news organizations say.

The changes were included in a \$1.7 billion anti-drug bill signed by President Reagan on Monday in response to law enforcement complaints that investigations have been compromised by FOIA requests filed by sophisticated criminal organizations.

Reagan, when he signed the bill, said the changes "substantially broaden the law enforcement exemptions in the act" and will "considerably enhance the ability of federal law enforcement agencies ... to combat drug offenders and other criminals."

Lawmakers supporting the changes said the new restrictions on law enforcement records, which took effect upon signing, would protect criminal investigations while not affecting the news media's use of the law.

News organizations, however, are skeptical.

"We view it as a small net loss on the law enforcement provision," said Richard M. Schmidt Jr., general counsel for the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

He added that news organizations see a "small net gain" on the issue of fees, because the law would hold down and allow more waivers of fees for those requesting government records and documents. The provision takes effect in six months.

"But our attitude has been from the beginning that the Freedom of Information Act, while not perfect, is working and therefore why mess with it," he said.

The change news organizations are most concerned about is one that broadens the circumstances under which government agencies can withhold information that would reveal the existence of a criminal investigation.

The statute previously allowed agencies to withhold documents by showing the disclosure "would constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy." The new law says a request can be denied if it "could reasonably be expected to constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy." The word "would" also is replaced by "could reasonably be expected" in other instances.

Another provision allows agencies to refuse requests without confirming or denying the existence of the records sought. That provision also applies to FBI records on foreign

intelligence or counterintelligence.

In addition, law enforcement records under an informant's name would not be released unless "the informant's status as an informant has been officially confirmed."

Law enforcement officials have complained that FOI exposure has compromised investigations when information has been released and when, in withholding documents, the existence of files were confirmed.

Elaine English, director of the FOI Service Center, a project of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said she remains unconvinced of the need for more protections for law enforcement.

"In our view they haven't really made their case for that. They talk about disclosures of information and criminal defendants getting access to information about ongoing investigations, but they've never conclusively argued that to the releases under the Freedom of Information Act," she said.

"Reporters are constantly complaining about the lack of information that they're able to get access to in the law enforcement context, so I find it hard to imagine the department is releasing additional information to people that they know are targets of investigations or criminal defendants."

College freshmen drink more than 20 years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's college freshmen are more likely to drink beer, but less likely to smoke cigarettes and cling to liberal political ideas than their counterparts of 20 years ago.

They also racked up higher grades in high school than their predecessors, but need more remedial help in college, and they are far more interested in being well-off financially.

These are some of the findings of a study released today that looks back on 20 years of polling data of 6 million young people as they set out on their college careers.

The report charts some dramatic changes on the nation's campuses since 1966, including the emergence of women as a majority of every freshman class since 1978. Women,

outnumbered 57-43 in 1969, now occupy 52 percent of the freshman seats.

The surveys of nearly 300,000 students at 550 colleges each fall are conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles, and sponsored by the Washington-based American Council on Education.

The researchers found that the percentage of freshmen who frequently smoke cigarettes has declined by about half since 1966, from 17 percent to 9 percent, while the percentage of beer-drinkers rose from 54 to 67 percent.

More young men than women have kicked or avoided the smoking habit. Smoking among freshmen men fell by two-thirds over the two decades, but among the women it dropped only 14 percent. In last year's enter-

ing class, women were nearly twice as likely to smoke as men, 11.3 percent versus 6.6 percent.

The report says that contrary to the conventional wisdom that college students are more conservative, "the real migration in student political attitudes has not been from left to right but from liberal to middle-of-the-road."

The proportion identifying themselves as political conservatives has risen from 18 percent to 21 percent since 1970, while the proportion of liberals fell from 37 percent to 22 percent, and the middle-of-the-road group increased from 45 percent to 57 percent.

More than half the freshmen in 1969 favored abolishing the death penalty; last year only a quarter did.

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Next up for campaigning president: Colorado, Nevada

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — President Reagan, promising to move forward both with nuclear arms talks and "Star Wars," is trying to help Republicans wrest a Senate seat from Democrats in Colorado and save a GOP seat in jeopardy in Nevada.

Reagan, on the second day of a week-long campaign drive, flew here to stump today for Rep. Ken Kramer, who is neck and neck with Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth in the race for the Senate seat

being vacated by Democrat Gary Hart.

Also planned was a stop in Reno, Nev., to help former Rep. Jim Santini in his uphill struggle against Democratic Rep. Harry Reid for the seat that Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt is giving up.

With appearances scheduled in seven more states before Election Day, Reagan is hoping to give an edge to Republicans in tight races and preserve a GOP majority in the Senate for the final two years of his administration.

Kramer, for the first time, has moved narrowly ahead of Wirth in the latest polls. In Nevada, polls show Reid maintaining a lead over Santini.

Both races are big-money contests likely to set state records for campaign spending.

The "Star Wars" missile defense program has become a major issue in Colorado, where Kramer supports the plan enthusiastically and argues it will bring research jobs to the state. Wirth has supported a limited research program for Star

Wars, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"We remain committed to our decision to move ahead with our Strategic Defense Initiative against ballistic missiles," Reagan told campaign audiences in virtually identical speeches Wednesday in Indiana and South Dakota.

He described the program as "America's insurance policy to protect us against accidents or some madman like a Hitler or a Gadhafi."

Democrats continue to press Republicans on ballot security plan

By The Associated Press

Democratic Party officials, continuing to make a political issue of a Republican ballot security program, are calling on GOP leaders across the nation to pledge not to "intimidate or harass minority voters."

Terry Wade, a spokesman for the Republican National Committee, quickly branded the Democratic call "an outrageous attempt by the Democrats to insinuate that Republicans have engaged in activities with the intent or effect of intimidating voters when they know it is false."

In a Mailgram sent Wednesday to California Republican Chairman Clair Burgener, Democratic Party Chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr., said he was putting the GOP on notice that "members of the National Lawyers Council of the Democratic Party will be operating election day hotlines to offer legal counsel to state and local Democratic Parties and candidates who observe intimidating tactics."

Party spokesman Terry Michael said similar messages would be sent today to all GOP state chairmen.

While the controversy over what Republicans called an attempt to reduce voter fraud continued, candidates nationwide were frantically searching for an edge in races for Senate, governor, the U.S. House and thousands of other offices.

President Reagan was using his influence in a whirlwind effort to keep the Senate in Republican hands.

Reagan was in Colorado today

to give a boost to GOP Rep. Ken Kramer in his race against Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth for the Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Gary Hart. That contest is rated a dead heat and Republicans hope the Reagan stop will give Kramer the edge next Tuesday.

From Colorado, Reagan was flying to Reno, Nev., to try to keep the Senate seat now held by his close friend, Sen. Paul Laxalt, in Republican hands. Laxalt is retiring and Democratic Rep. Harry Reid is leading Republican convert Jim Santini in the race to succeed him.

Making his last and longest campaign trip of 1986, the president was in Indiana and South Dakota on Wednesday.

Reagan's speeches varied little on this swing. He described embattled Republican incumbents as his staunch partners in his effort to cut taxes and spending and build defenses. Democrats were portrayed as eager to raise taxes and initiate spending programs.

Most attention in the final week of the campaign was on the battle for control of the Senate where Republicans have a 53-47 majority. But the GOP must defend 22 seats this year compared with only 12 for the Democrats and many surveys give the Democrats a solid chance to pick up the four seats they would need to regain the control they lost in 1980.

The Republican Party has agreed in federal court to halt the ballot integrity program in response to a Democratic Party suit alleging it violated a 1982 agreement.

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World

Argentina rejects British extension of Falklands Islands fishing rights

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina and Britain both promised to use force if necessary to assert what they claim to be their rights to waters around the Falkland Islands, the scene of a war between the two countries in 1982.

Britain on Wednesday declared a 200-mile fishing zone around the islands, which it retook from Argentine occupation forces after a 10-week battle that killed about 1,000 men.

Argentine President Raul Alfonsin rejected the British move as a provocation and an encroachment on Argentine sovereignty.

The Falklands sit about 300 miles off the southern Argentine coast. The new British fishing zone, which previously was three miles, overlaps Argentine territorial waters.

Alfonsin, after meeting Wednesday with government and military leaders, said Britain's declaration would "cause serious tensions and conflicts, with consequences as yet unforeseeable."

A government communique said Argentina favors a negotiated settlement of the Falklands issue, but added that it "will not allow the arbitrary attempt by the United Kingdom to exercise powers that conflict with Argentina and to take away areas and resources that pertain to the national patrimony."

Britain said it took the measure because of failure to reach agreement with Argentina on

fishing rights and because of what it called Argentina's "aggressive patrolling" of the disputed waters. London said fishing restrictions, including licensing requirements, would be strictly enforced within 150 miles of the islands.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, announcing the new zone to the House of Commons, said Britain might "use armed

Alfonsin, after meeting Wednesday with government and military leaders, said Britain's declaration would "cause serious tensions and conflicts, with consequences as yet unforeseeable."

force in appropriate circumstances" to protect its rights.

The waters are exploited by a number of foreign fleets, some of which have worked out accords with Buenos Aires allowing them to fish in the disputed zone.

Falklanders have complained that the waters' stocks of squid, hake and blue whiting are endangered by overfishing from Soviet, Polish and Japanese vessels, among others.

The Falklands are home to about 2,000 "Kelpers" as the British-descended islanders are known. British forces took the archipelago from Argentina in 1833, but Buenos Aires has never recognized British sovereignty over the islands.

Argentine forces, dispatched by the then-ruling military junta, invaded and occupied the islands on April 2, 1982. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher sent a formidable naval task force including two aircraft carriers to reconquer the colony.

Alfonsin's election in 1983 restored civilian rule.

Britain has declared a 150-mile zone around the islands off-limits to Argentine vessels since the 1982 war.

Argentine trawlers periodically have complained of being "buzzed" or otherwise harassed by British military planes when they approached the 150-mile limit.

The extension of fishing rights will lead to further difficulties, the government complained.

"The British declaration constitutes ... a clear challenge," the Argentine communique said.

It accused Britain of attempting to expand its control of mineral rights. The Falklands area is believed to contain petroleum and natural gas deposits.

Yamani was tactical leader of OPEC

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Ahmed Zaki Yamani was OPEC's key power broker for many years by virtue of Saudi Arabia's position as the cartel's largest oil producer and the respect of colleagues who considered him an intelligent and deft negotiator.

Saudi Arabia's announcement early Thursday that he had been replaced marked the end of an era for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and raised important questions about the 13-nation cartel's future.

The official Saudi Press Agency reported early Thursday that Yamani had been replaced by Planning Minister Hisham Nazer. No explanation was given.

Yamani, 56, had been the architect of Saudi oil policy since 1962. That made him the longest-serving oil minister in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which Saudi Arabia helped create in 1960.

He also was the key power broker in the cartel and by far its best-known personality.

Elect
TED SIMMONS
County Commissioner,
Precinct 4.



Political ad paid for by Gray County Republican Committee, S.K. Triplehorn, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, Tx. 79066-1156.

Tribunal weighs evidence against Eugene Hasenfus

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A revolutionary tribunal today weighed prosecution evidence against U.S. mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, ranging from what Nicaragua says is a card giving him access to a military base in El Salvador to an Arkansas fishing license.

Sandinista prosecutor Ivan Villavicencio handed evidence one piece at a time Wednesday to the secretary of the People's Tribunal, made up of a lawyer, truck driver and laborer.

Villavicencio also asked the tribunal of the leftist Sandinista government to view the videocassette of an interview Hasenfus gave to the CBS program "60 Minutes."

The program, translated into Spanish, was shown on Nicaraguan television. In the interview, Hasenfus said he believed he was working for the U.S. government.

Hasenfus, a 45-year-old former Marine from Marinette, Wis., is charged with terrorism, conspiracy and violating public security. He faces up to 30 years in prison if convicted.

He parachuted from a burning C-123 cargo plane carrying arms for U.S.-backed Contra rebels when it was shot down Oct. 5. He was captured by Sandinista troops the next day in southern Nicaragua. Wallace B. Sawyer Jr. of Magnolia, Ark., American William Cooper and a third crew member, still unidentified, died in the crash.

Among the evidence introduced was a card purportedly giving Hasenfus security clearance for Ilopango military air base on the outskirts of San Salvador, El Salvador. It was numbered 4422, made out to Hasenfus and bore the Salvadoran air force emblem.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED REDUCTION IN AT&T's TEXAS RATES

The Public Utility Commission of the state of Texas has entered orders in two recent cases that would substantially reduce the charges which AT&T pays to the state's local telephone companies and which could allow AT&T to reduce prices for most of AT&T's customers on calls placed within the state of Texas.

The total amount of the reduction to AT&T's customers is expected to be between \$115.3 million and \$120.6 million. This is in addition to the \$19.8 million reduction in AT&T's Texas basic long distance prices that went into effect on March 1, 1986 and is in addition to the approximately \$2 billion in AT&T interstate price reductions that took effect earlier this year.

If the changes are approved, all of AT&T's direct dialed long distance, directory assistance, WATS and 800 service customers would be affected, and would experience a decrease in their prices for these services when calling within the state of Texas. The following tables show the anticipated impact of the changes on AT&T customers by service category:

Class of Service	Approximate Overall % Reduction	Approximate Overall Dollar Reduction (in millions)
Long Distance	9.2	\$ 68.4
Directory Assistance	20.0	1.0
WATS	29.1	29.7
800	19.9	21.5

The rate reductions are presently anticipated to occur in two phases on or about October 22, 1986 and November 12, 1986. The matter has been assigned as Docket Nos. 6926 and 7113. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf. A complete copy of the tariffs reflecting the potential rate reductions will be on file with the Commission on or before October 23, 1986.



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James D. Moore

WHAT COULD BE MORE HOMETOWN THAN LOCALLY OWNED

James D. Moore



(AP Laserphoto)

The home for the president of West Texas State University while under construction in June.

WTSU facing reimbursement on new president's home

AUSTIN (AP) — In 1984, the state College Coordinating Board authorized West Texas State University to spend \$494,900 in taxpayers' money to build a home for its president.

But the Canyon school wound up spending \$991,000 on the 7,301-square-foot house, and state officials may want some of the money back.

"This is a very large overrun. No question about it. When you come to double, that's a huge overrun," said Kenneth Ashworth, the state's higher education commissioner.

To make matters worse, in Ashworth's eyes, the WTSU board did not return to the coordinating board to seek permission to cover the overruns. Apparently, the board just spent the money, according to Ashworth.

Ashworth's staff has recommended that WTSU pay \$211,000 back to the state. Under the recommendation, WTSU would get a break because the coordinating board staff said \$185,700 in overruns came on house-related projects that did not need coordinating board approval.

The \$211,000 represents the overrun that is above the 20 percent tolerance allowed by the coordinating board.

In July, WTSU Vice President Clarence Thompson said his misunderstanding and misinterpretation of coordinating board policies on overruns caused the problems.

"It there's an error in judgment, it is mine," he told the coordinating board in July.

The coordinating board staff recommendation was developed after WTSU officials discussed the house with the board in July.

Ashworth said if the board approves the recommendation, WTSU would have to use privately raised money to reimburse the state. A coordinating board committee will review the recommendation Thursday, and the board is scheduled to rule Friday.

The money for the home came from funds left over from the now-defunct state property tax, money that can only be used for construction. WTSU had not had a president's home since 1972, when the previous one was sold for \$8,000.

Ed Roach, president of the Canyon school, and his family moved into the new home this past summer. The president's wife says the house is very nice.

"I think when people see the home, they will think it is pleasant, but not extravagant. We tried to use simple things that will last," Darlene Roach said in August as she talked to an Amarillo reporter about the home's furnishings.

Roach recently told the Amarillo Globe-News, which began reporting on the overruns last year, that he did not know how WTSU would raise the \$211,000 if the coordinating board orders the reimbursement.

"It's all very indefinite right now," he said.

On Tuesday, he was reluctant to answer any questions about the house and its cost.

"At this point I'm planning to go to the meetings Thursday and Friday. The staff has made a recommendation, and the board will pass on that recommendation. It's premature to speculate on the result," he said.

Ashworth said T. Boone Pickens of Amarillo, chairman of WTSU regents, has made a commitment that "if they are out of step with the state, they are going to get in step with the state."

Pickens was unavailable for comment Tuesday at his Amarillo office.

Ashworth said WTSU might not have won approval for the full amount of overruns even if school officials had complied with coordinating board rules and sought

approval.

"I don't think there was bad faith involved. There was bad judgment involved," he said.

"Presidents' homes are always a problem," Ashworth said. "Presidents' homes are misunderstood. In most presidents' homes, it's like living above the store. The president lives upstairs with his family and the downstairs is used for parties for fund-raising" and other school-related functions.

"We've approved a large number of them. Frankly, they turn out to be very costly," Ashworth said.

He said, in some cases, board members and alumni push their own ideas of what a president's

home should be.

"They think it ought to be a really impressive place. There's a lot of pressure to overbuild these facilities. They become costly," Ashworth said.

WTSU regent Nolon Henson said the board did not intend to violate coordinating board policies.

"Some of the additions we interpreted one way and the coordinating board interpreted another way," he said, adding that WTSU regents should have kept a closer eye on construction costs.

"But I think we got our money's worth in building the house. It's going to be something that's very beneficial to the university and to the whole area," Henson said.

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Texan says stamp collection gets him through hard times

By ALDEN BROWN
The Vernon Daily Record

FARMERS VALLEY, Texas (AP) — For Irbylee Schulz, the most popular hobby in the world has served as an escape from worldly troubles.

Stamp collectors are celebrating the 100th anniversary of organized stamp collecting, or philately, in the U.S. this month. Schulz, 60, a retired Wilbarger County farmer, is celebrating his 53rd year collecting the tiny portraits of history from across the world.

Schulz said stamps helped him get through two wars and a near-fatal industrial accident, and now help fill his spare time in retirement.

Schulz says he "fishes, hunts and reads a little Bible now and then," when he's not going through his collection of 30,000 to 40,000 stamps. He spends four to five hours each day with a magnifying glass and a half-dozen collection books.

"My mother got me started when I was seven," Schulz said. "When I'd get my homework done, we'd pull out my stamp books."

While serving in the Air Force during World War II, Schulz said he'd look through bombed build-

ings and find stamps. He did the same thing during the Korean War.

The modern hobby of stamp collecting began in 1840 with the issuance of the first adhesive stamp in England. The American Philatelic Association was founded in 1886, and changed its name to the American Philatelic Society in 1908. Today, more than 22 million people in the U.S. collect stamps.

More than 100 people in the Vernon area collect for Schulz. The retired farmer has a host of

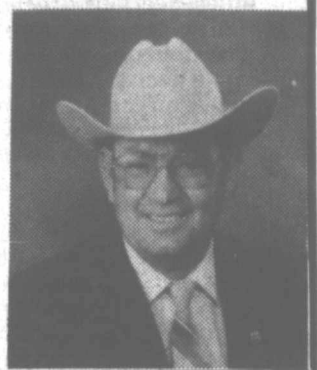
friends and relatives who regularly send him old and new stamps.

One of them is Postmaster Jim Dupree, who keeps Schulz and other stamp collectors up on new stamps that come through his office. Dupree himself collects stamps related to America's space program, an interest developed earlier in his career when he delivered mail to the Mercury program astronauts.

"People collect stamps for hundreds of reasons," Dupree said.

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Industry soft but recovering after urban cowboy craze

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When the Urban Cowboy fashion craze rode off into the sunset, it apparently went barefooted because left behind was a strong hankering for boots, the footwear of the West.

Boots are enjoying an enduring popularity in markets far beyond the Southwest, where the cowboy footwear is not a fashion, but a tradition. New markets are arising in the Northeast and Midwest, and industry watchers believe the boot is making a comeback. Boots were an integral part of

the western wear look made famous by the John Travolta-Debra Winger movie hit "Urban Cowboy." The fad faded, and many people hung up their Stetson hats and retired the wide belt with the big buckle. But they kept wearing the boots.

"In the Urban Cowboy era, you strolled out in a costume. That was very short-lived," said Frank Scivetti, vice president for sales and marketing of the Justin Boot Co., a division of the Fort Worth-based Justin Industries. "Now it's not uncommon for a man in a three-piece suit to be wearing a pair of boots."

Justin Industries, a conglomerate which also owns Nocona Boot Co., is one of the recognized leaders in the high-quality, hand-crafted share of the bootmaking trade. Its biggest competitor is Tony Lama Co., Inc., an El Paso family business that grew up to become a corporation with shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Justin and Tony Lama both limped through a sales decline starting three years ago, but executives of the companies believe better days are ahead.

"I think we're in the upswing," said Frank Tisdale, a member of the Tony Lama board of directors.

Lama now employs 850 people and had \$67 million in sales in 1985. Ninety percent of the firm's business is boots, but it also sells belts, wallets and other leather products.

The golden age for the two companies were the western wear boom years of 1980-82. The firms both hired armies of workers and Justin added Nocona to its holdings. Hard-pressed to keep up demand, both Justin and Tony Lama also built new plants in El Paso, the border town that is the capital of western bootery.

"It probably wasn't a very bright thing to do, in retrospect," Scivetti admits now. "We're back

down to our basic market, which is substantial."

There still are 16 boot manufacturers in El Paso, but employment, which peaked at 3,300 in 1982, has stabilized at 1,300, just slightly less than the average of 10 years ago.

Hector Venegas, a labor market analyst for the Texas Employment Commission, said the Urban Cowboy fad introduced Yankees and Midwesterners to the comfort and style of boots, and many have remained loyal to the cowboy footwear. That's good news for El Paso, said Venegas.

"You've got the best ones (boot-makers) in the world right here,"

he said. "It's an industry that over-expanded to meet the fad and then contracted. For the moment, it's in a state of stabilization."

Venegas expects employment in the industry to increase during the final quarter of 1986 as the bootmakers brace for the Christmas demand.

Rick Savitz, vice president, comptroller of Justin Industries, said sales from the company's three bootmaking divisions was about \$100-million in 1985.

"Our unit shipments are about the same level as last year and the company anticipates a good fall season," he said.

AG seeks help probing distribution firm

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Texas Attorney General has asked law agencies nationwide to join its probe of a Pantego-based firm that distributes magazines and chemical products sold door-to-door.

In a newsletter sent to the National Association of Attorneys General, Texas officials asked the agencies for information on Mecca Enterprises and its president, Joe Edge of Arlington.

The company has been the target of hundreds of complaints from angry consumers throughout the United States for more than six years, Marion Moss, an investigator for the Attorney General's office, said Tuesday.

The complaints range from kidnapping or abusing young adults recruited to be part of door-to-door sales crews to failure to receive the products, she said.

"It is difficult to police door-to-door sales because of the nature in which they operate," Ms. Moss said. "They are very mobile. By the time someone complains to an agency, the sales crew has moved to another area."

Edge could not be reached for comment, but his Arlington attorney, David Sweat, said no criminal complaints have been filed against Edge or any of his companies.

"There have been complaints such as magazines not arriving, or a cleaner not working ... but they have all been settled by Edge's company," he said Tuesday.

Mecca, Hy-Pro Chemical Corp. and Circulation Builders Inc. are based in Pantego and are clearinghouses for magazine subscriptions and chemical products, Sweat said.

He said that when something "unfortunate" happens somewhere with a crew, the incident gets magnified.

"There have been no investigations that I am aware of regarding abuse of salesmen," Sweat told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "None of the com-

panies' personnel have been prosecuted.

"There's a big difference between two categories (not getting a product on time and abuse of salesmen), but they tend to be slurred together."

State or federal attorneys in six states told the Cincinnati Post

Tuesday that Mecca Enterprises was under investigation.

The other companies in which Edge is associated with are Circulation Builders of America, Inc., U.S. Publishers Circulation, Inc., Tuff N Tidy Chemical Co., Ultra Kleen Chemical Co. and Do It All Chemical Co.

Elect

RONNIE RICE

County Commissioner
Precinct 2

Political ad paid for by Gray County Republican Committee, S.K. Triplehorn, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, TX 79066-1156.

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Pampa Mall

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<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Boxer Corduroys</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">Infant Toddlers</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">2 For \$5</h2>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLEARANCE</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Mens Shirts</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">Short Sleeves Assorted Styles</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">5.99</h2>
<p style="text-align: center;">CLEARANCE</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Digital Watches</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">Fashion Styles Limited Quantity</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">NOW 3.99</h2>	<p style="text-align: center;">INSULATED</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Walls Coveralls</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">25% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">Reg. 39.99</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">29.99</h2>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">50% OFF Fashion Jewelry</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">Selected Group Wooden Styles</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">1.99</h2>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">75% OFF Cosmetics</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">Eye Shadow-Lipstick Liner Pencils-Nail Polish Selected Brand Names</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CLEARANCE</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Wool Suits</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">Misses Sizes Reg. \$100.00</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">NOW 69.99</h2>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLEARANCE</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Armadillos® Booties</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">Leather Lace Style Black-Red-White Reg. \$39.99</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">NOW 29.99</h2>
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Sale prices effective through Saturday, Nov. 1

JCPenney

Catalog Phone 1-800-222-6161

South Texas artist cannot escape from his saxophone

By BRUCE LEE SMITH
Valley Morning Star

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — His name is legend among Valley musicians. No matter which style of music they play — country, classical, cumbias, rock or jazz — local musicians speak one name with reverence. They all recommend the saxophone playing of jazz musician Rene Sandoval.

He is an unlikely looking jazz hero. Sandoval, 50, is of medium height, portly, balding and wears glasses. His looks more resemble those of his day job, a salesman at radio station KIWW.

But when Sandoval starts playing his sax there is no doubt he is the man. His style is based on understatement, a sort of less-is-more way of playing. Not a single note is there that isn't needed.

Many young players in almost any style of music play with a lot of flash and speed. In trying to prove themselves, they try to play as many notes as they can, as fast as they can.

Sandoval is not trying to prove anything to anybody. Whether it is a smooth-as-silk version of "All That You Are," a honking "Sweet Georgia Brown" or a fragile "Shadow of Your Smile," Sandoval and his quartet — Joe Moreno on piano, Wally Tucker on bass and Raul Fong on drums — are right on the money.

After 37 years of playing professionally, Sandoval is slowing down a bit. He just plays two gigs a week: Friday nights at Embassy Suites Hotel and Monday nights at South Dallas (formerly Southern Nights).

Sandoval started playing the clarinet when he was 9. By the time he was in seventh grade he was playing clarinet in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School Band.

"I was in the high school band for six years," he said. "Everybody kids me because I still have my band jacket, and it has six stripes on it. That's unheard of now. If you get in there when you're a freshman, you're doing good."

He was hanging out in the band hall one day when a friend handed him a saxophone to try out. They played for a few minutes, trying their hands at a polka. Sandoval's friend invited him to play saxophone at a job that Friday. He sat in, and by the end of the

night he had a job with the band. He was 13.

"I had fun when I was in high school," he said. "I played basketball and I played football. Actually, my first love was sports; I dug sports more than music. Music's always been a fun thing. I was six years in high school band, and I don't have one medal. Not one because I never believed in entering contests, the competition of it."

Sandoval got in a bit of trouble with the school's band director because he refused to try out for ensembles headed for competition.

"Even at that early age, I never thought music was supposed to be competitive," he said. "I always thought music was something you did for fun."

Sandoval still adheres to the same philosophy. One of his pet peeves is people who say somebody "blew somebody off the stage."

"I think people play, and they play what they feel," he said. "They do it to the best of their ability, and if it pleases you, if you think it's the greatest, well God bless you. If you think that guy plays better than this other guy, then God bless him. I think it speaks well of everybody."

At 15, Sandoval was playing with a band from Weslaco. A new drummer joined the band who has just returned from the military duty in Korea.

After their first gig together, the drummer invited Sandoval over to listen to some records by jazz saxophone great Paul Desmond.

"I flipped, man," he said. "I had never heard anybody play that way with that approach. I was playing strictly Mexican stuff, you know, the polkas, the mambas and stuff that was popular at the time."

"You've got to remember back then there wasn't any clubs; there wasn't any nightlife," he said. "The playing end of it was just weddings, parties, anniversaries ... But my ears were always listening."

The Desmond records introduced him to a new style of music — jazz. It became his new love.

Sandoval compares jazz to painting. There are artists who look at things and paint what they see. Then there are artists who paint what their imagination sees.

"That's just what jazz is: you envision something then you hear it, and you play it. You improvise and play it on the spur of the moment," he said.

After graduating from high school, Sandoval spent a year at Pan American University. At 19, he and his girlfriend eloped and moved to Houston. They left the Valley with the clothes on their back, a '47 Chevy, \$35 and his clarinet and alto and tenor saxophones.

They got to Houston on a Sunday and paid a week's rent on a motel room. Sandoval went out looking for work as a musician.


That Wednesday he went into a club. The club owner doubled as band leader and told Sandoval the band was full. However his brother was putting together a band. If Sandoval wanted, he could sit in for the night. If he played well enough, the club owner would recommend him for the other band.

"So I played the rest of the evening and had a ball," Sandoval said. "When it was over, I asked the guy 'Well, do I get the recommendation or not?' He said, 'Recommendation, hell. To hell with my brother's band, you're working here with me.'"

Elect

LYNN BEZNER

County Surveyor



Political ad paid for by Gray County Republican Committee, S.K. Triplehorn, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, Tx 79066-1156

Pampa Mall

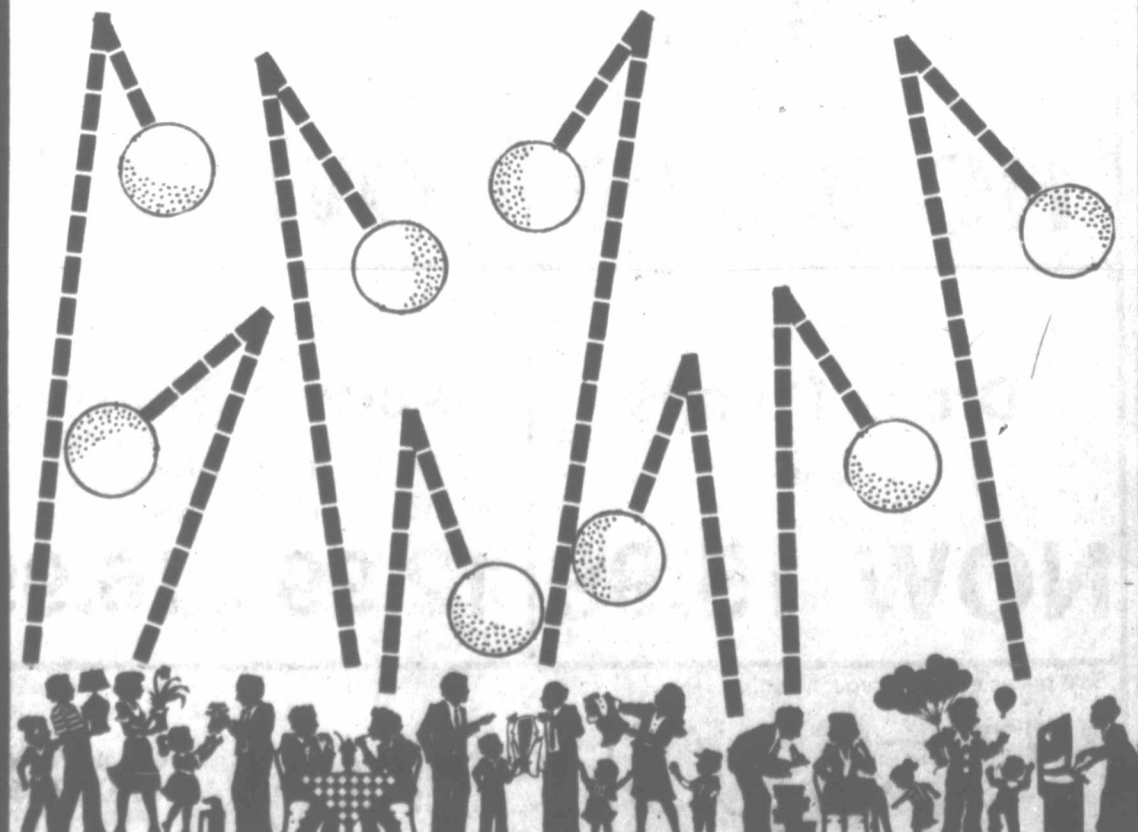
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Schoolyard bully is getting attention from psychologists

EDITOR'S NOTE — The schoolyard bully is certainly not a new breed, but he's starting to get a lot of attention from psychologists in several countries. One inner city school in Boston, for example, has set up a counseling program with the help of doctoral candidates from Harvard.

By **BARRY SHLACHTER**
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Billy Wright was a mean 8-year-old, a bully through and through. He was the sort of kid who lorded over the playground, forcing weaker classmates into submission through force or threat.

His aggression was so unbribed that he even got into fights with his teacher.

Billy Wright is one of thousands of youngsters who through plain terror have held sway over their peers. Until recently, they have been largely ignored by the authorities.

Now, people like psychologist Robert Selman are taking notice.

Selman, an associate professor at Harvard's graduate school of education and its medical school, treated Billy Wright (not his real name) for two years. He thinks he helped Billy and that other bullies, whose problems often can be traced to troubled family lives, also can be helped.

"While there are naturally assertive and dominant personalities, I don't think there are natural bullies," says Selman, who has dealt with extreme cases at the Mandeville School for the emotionally disturbed. "If one has been bullied by adults it becomes a style one picks up."

Harvard psychologist Ronald G. Slaby, 42, who also has studied bullies, agrees. He said new research had found that interaction between family members and between classmates, as well as social conditions in the neighborhood, greatly contribute to aggressive habits.

Some otherwise normal children become bullies when they see coercion pay off, Slaby says. And boys show higher levels of both verbal and physical aggression than girls because adults may tolerate, even encourage, such behavior as part of the traditional masculine image.

There are also groups of bullies.

At Boston's English High School, bullying a few years ago took the form of black Americans intimidating students of Haitian

descent until school authorities stepped in with a special program to address the problem, says assistant headmaster Lavaughn Chapman.

Now the bullying has taken a more individual character, such as kids forcing others from their school bus seats, he says. The inner city school deals with the problem with a warning or a suspension, followed by counseling by Harvard doctoral candidates in psychology.

"We have found that we can deter bullies by monitoring their progress," Chapman says. Acute cases are referred to school system psychologists.

Elsewhere, considerable research has been undertaken in Scandinavia, and the Japanese recently surprised academics by expressing grave concern about their own brand of schoolyard thugs.

Gerald Lesser, a Harvard professor of education, who recently returned from a four-month visit to Japan, says, "Bullies are receiving a lot of attention in Japan because they're not consistent with Japanese culture which is to treat each other with courtesy and kindness."

The Norwegian government considers it a major social problem and has asked a leading authority on bullies, psychologist Dan Olweus, to set up a national school program to deal with the aggressors and their whipping boys, said Gerald Patterson, a research scientist at the Oregon Social Learning Center in Eugene, Ore.

Patterson says that 10 years of research has shown that both bullies and their victims retain their patterns of behavior for at least two years.

"A bully finds it very reinforcing to inflict pain on other people and then get submissive reactions," he said in a telephone interview. "And I think there are adults like that as well as children. You can go into a bar or into an Army unit and find the same things."

Slaby, a psychologist at Harvard's graduate school of education and medical school, said the everyday problem of schoolyard toughs was compounded by parents who "ill-advisedly" teach their children to be a bully in return by striking back.

"Perhaps our schools and our culture have been remiss in teaching how to be assertive without being aggressive," the psychologist says.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

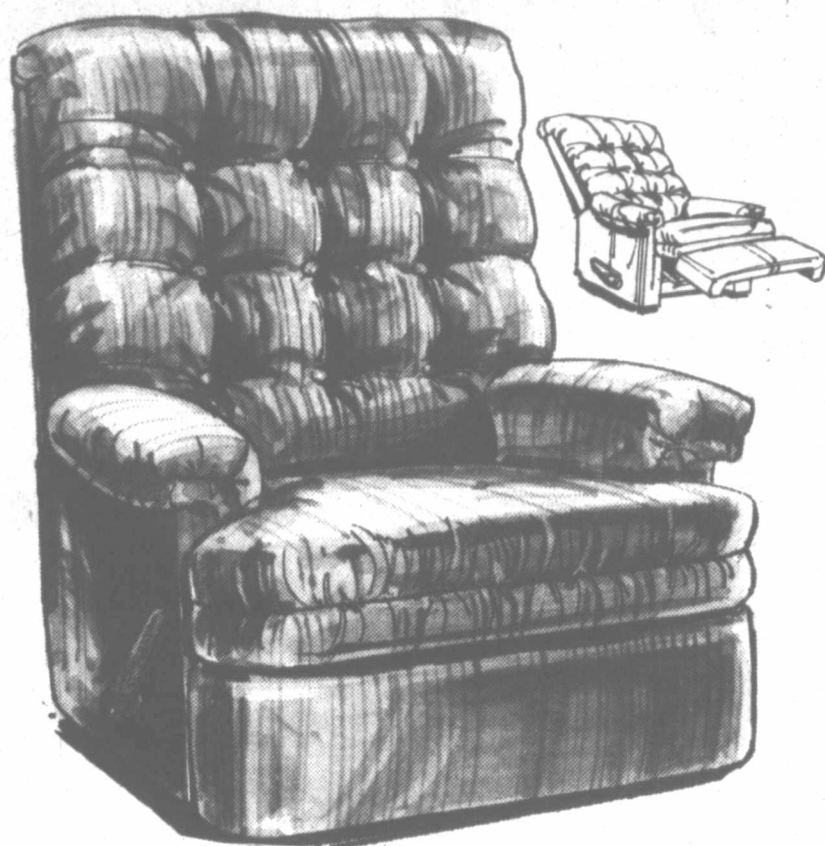
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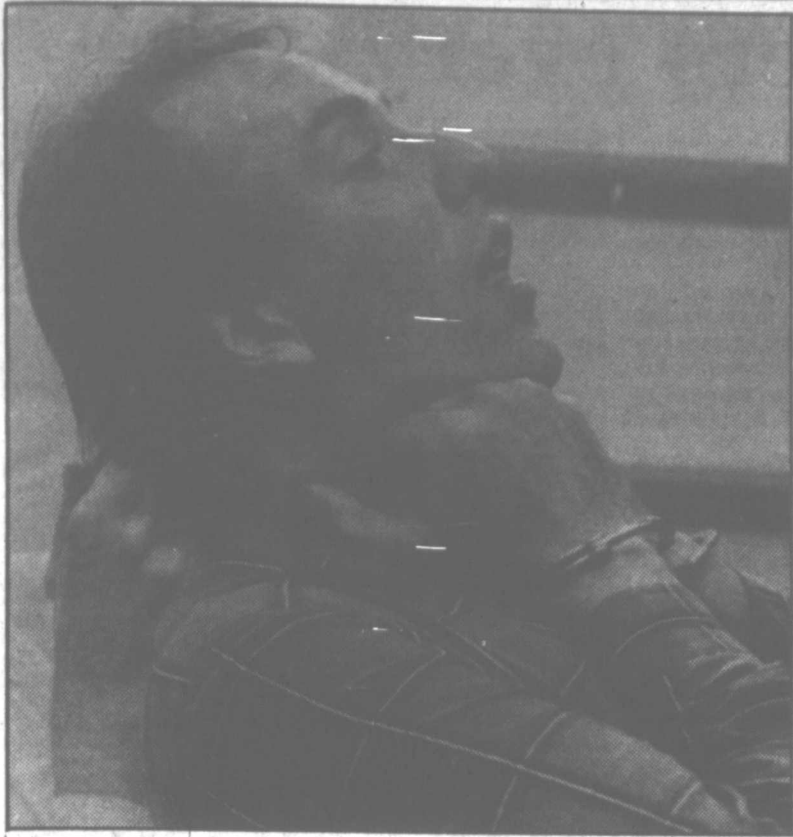
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Lifestyles



(Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

HE ATTACKS! - Clifford Anderson (Mark Seedig) in a tense moment in the ACT I production of *Deathtrap*. *Deathtrap* will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School auditorium. Tickets are available at the door or from any ACT I member.

'Deathtrap' plot twists and turns weaving audience into mystery

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Reviewer

There's a line in Ira Levin's thriller *Deathtrap* that says the audience should suspect what's going on in any mystery but should be left room for doubt until the very end.

So it is in Levin's play within a play, written by the author who brought us such tales as *Rosemary's Baby*, *The Stepford Wives* and *The Boys From Brazil*, and presented, starting tonight, by Pampa's Area Community Theatre Inc.

But Levin's somewhat twisted mind has woven a story that begs to differ from the everyday, hero-sleuth-solves-it-all-in-the-end mystery. There are no heroes to speak of and, while the audience always knows whodunnit, it does not — cannot — know what is around the next twist or turn in the script.

As the curtain opens we meet Sidney and Myra Bruhl (Rick Crosswhite and Deborah Law-

ence), a once-great playwright whose cynicism has gotten the better of him and his pleasant but sometimes hard-to-tolerate wife.

Bruhl is apparently reading a play he's received in the mail from a young upstart, Clifford Anderson (Mark Seedig) — a play good enough to assure Bruhl that it will make plenty of money someday. While his wife speaks of a possible collaboration, Bruhl casually, almost unwittingly it seems, mentions the idea of killing the younger man to steal his play.

Will he? Ah, that's where Levin follows his own instructions and lets the audience both suspect and doubt. Even after the situation is resolved (telling how would ruin the show), the audience is still left to suspect and doubt what will come next.

But suspense is the easy part of staging a mystery. The more difficult part is keeping things moving on stage so as not to let the audience's attention waiver.

Unfortunately, despite adequ-

ate acting jobs in most cases, and some splendid performances in a few others, the ACT I troupe has more than a few problems in this area, mostly due to poor directing.

A good director is like an orchestra conductor, coordinating moves on stage and adding those little extras that take a play beyond just reading lines. Without a conductor, even an orchestra filled with virtuosos could not stay together through the first few lines of the most simple composition.

The show as a whole, and particularly the first act, moved slowly, except for a few moments when the suspense took over and a scene involving Dutch psychic Helga Ten Dorp (Cathy Spaulding).

Spaulding was like a breath of fresh air whenever she walked on stage. Through the use of body language, an outrageously modest costume of jogging clothes and a baseball cap and an unforced German accent, Spaul-

ding created a psychic that both piqued interest in what was happening on stage and was a delight to watch perform.

And, she accomplished this for the most part without upstaging her fellow actors and actresses. On its own merits, her performance makes the show worth catching.

Crosswhite performed adequately enough to create a surly cynicism in his character and Seedig captured that combination of youthful insecurity and cockiness that his character needed from the outset.

But despite the efforts of those on stage, and a well-defined and highly functional set designed by Paula Simpson, the play fell short as the direction lacked both the imagination and spark of past ACT I performances.

Considering its record of successful and enjoyable shows, ACT I has nothing to be ashamed of. An off-show, or perhaps even just an off-night, can be expected now and then.

Blondes get mixed review in this high-flying survey

DEAR READERS: While flying from Tampa to Los Angeles recently, I read an article in USA Today concerning the old theory that gentlemen prefer blondes. According to a recent survey in which 1,000 men were polled, over one-third said that they prefer blondes, brunettes were a close second, and redheads trailed. I decided to do my own mini-survey aboard Northwest Airlines Flight 1, so I dashed off this note on my Dear Abby stationery:



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Fellow passengers: For years we've heard that gentlemen prefer blondes. Do they really? Please let me know how you feel about that age-old theory. You need not sign your name, but please indicate the city of your residence. Thank you! — ABBY

I sent the note to the two

gentlemen in the cockpit first. Here are some responses:

DEAR ABBY: Blondes are not my preference. The color of the hair does not matter to me; it's what is under the hair that counts. I prefer an intelligent woman, personable, feminine, with a sense of humor and one who is knowledgeable about

current events. In my work I meet many women — flight attendants, pilots and passengers. They are wonderful! Many surprise me with their depth and intelligence. Others open their mouths and their brains fall out.

YOUR CAPTAIN,
RICK OSBORNE

DEAR ABBY: I always take a second look at a blonde, particularly if she's wearing dark clothes. I can't say that I really prefer blondes, but I tend to notice them more, simply because they stand out from the crowd.

GARY BERG, CO-PILOT

DEAR ABBY: Speaking as a brunette (former blonde), I don't believe gentlemen prefer blondes. Although the fair-haired beauties are more conspicuous and attract more attention initially, what men really prefer is a woman with a charismatic personality.

SALLY TRELAND, FLIGHT ATTENDANT

DEAR ABBY: I do not prefer blondes. In fact, I have always had an aversion to obviously dyed hair, and unfortunately, the majority of blondes seem to have become blondes via that route.

ED SIEGEL,
PALM BEACH, FLA.

Organization offers new program for single parents

"Helping people help themselves" is Panhandle Community Services (PCS) motto. This agency provides a number of services to people in the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle. PCS now offers a new program, Project Self-Sufficiency, for single men and women who are raising children. This project is to aid them in becoming independent, self-sufficient and productive in the community.

Project Self-Sufficiency provides rental assistance through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). A vital part of this project is referring clients to other community resources that may be of help. These resources may include grants, loans or scholarships; child care, transportation services, job search and placement opportunities. PCS also tries to use many of the other services available through the agency.

This project concludes in April 1988. All of the housing certificates given to PCS for this special demonstration project must be issued by the end of January 1987.

Two of the current participants are enrolled in Clarendon College - Pampa Center. A third participant is taking courses through Wayland Baptist University. Some 75 others are enrolled in West Texas State University, Amarillo College, Frank Phillips College, Clarendon College, Texas State Technical Institute and North American Education Center. These students are learning such occupations as licensed vocational nursing, medical occupations, business degrees, computer science, mechanics, and law enforcement. Many are working, soon-to-be-working and receiving assistance from va-

rious sources in housing, school opportunities and child care.

To become eligible for Project Self-Sufficiency an individual must be a single head of household raising minor dependent children, qualify as having a very low income by HUD guidelines, and be paying rent without federal assistance.

Applicants must verify marital status, custody of minor children, high school or college transcripts or certificates of completion, verification of income and letters of reference from personal acquaintances and employers. All applicants receive a battery of tests which tell motivation, achievement and aptitude levels.

All applicants are reviewed to determine if they can be recommended for enrollment and participation based upon substantial barriers to training and employment success. They are interviewed and selected by a task force of representatives from their community. The task force which serves Roberts, Hemphill and Gray Counties is composed of Judge Bob Gober, Wanda Carter, Larry Gilbert, Barbara Kirkham, Bonnie Simpson and Floyd Sackett.

Single parents with minor children who need help in completing their education through college, university or educational institutions on or before May 31, 1988, or those who want to know more about Project Self-Sufficiency may contact Margo Stanley, PCS Housing Coordinator, 322 S. Cuyler, Pampa, 79065 or call (806) 665-0081.

The remaining 23 Panhandle counties are served by their respective PCS housing coordinator. Contact the local county judge for the location of the housing coordinator in these areas.



Velda Jo Huddleston, left, and Pampa Nursing Center residents Leona Fowler and Jess Farriell prepare goodies for the spooks and goblins they're expecting Friday night at

Pampa Nursing Center's annual Halloween Carnival. The carnival will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and is open to all families with children.

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Sports Scene

NBA season opens with twin towers everywhere

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

Twin Towers Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets weren't the first giant duo to start on the same team, but they unquestionably started a trend that now shows at least a dozen NBA teams with huge front lines.

The first team to successfully pair two big men was the 1963-64 San Francisco Warriors, who often started a front line of 7-foot-1 Wilt Chamberlain and 6-11 Nate Thurmond.

With the steady improvement of the Houston Rockets the last two seasons, culminating in their trip to the finals against the Boston Celtics, a majority of the teams that open the regular season Friday and Saturday will be able to field similar Twin Towers lineups.

"They (the 7-4 Sampson and the 7-0 Olajuwon) are having a big effect," Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers said. "You have real matchup problems not only with them, but with Boston, too."

The matchups Friday night have Milwaukee at Detroit, New York at New Jersey, Indiana at Philadelphia, Washington at Boston, Utah at Dallas,

San Antonio at Denver, Golden State at Phoenix, the Los Angeles Clippers at Sacramento and Seattle at Portland.

On Saturday, the Lakers are at Houston for a nationally televised game. Chicago is at New York, New Jersey at Atlanta, Detroit at Indiana, Washington at Cleveland, Dallas at San Antonio, Boston at Milwaukee, Portland at Utah, Phoenix at the Clippers, Sacramento at Seattle, and Denver at Golden State.

Boston successfully counters Sampson and Olajuwon with 7-0 Robert Parish and 6-10 Kevin McHale, with 6-11 Bill Walton coming off the bench. Larry Bird, the NBA MVP for three straight seasons, is the "small forward" at 6-9.

"Our frontcourt, which has worked together for five seasons, returns in full force," Coach K.C. Jones said in assessing the Celtics' prospects for the season.

Another sizable front line will come together for the Washington Bullets, where three-time MVP Moses Malone was acquired to play alongside 7-6 Manute Bol, the league's leading shot-blocker last season.

"My philosophy has always been that to succeed in this league you have to have a dominant center,"

Bullets' Coach Kevin Loughery said.

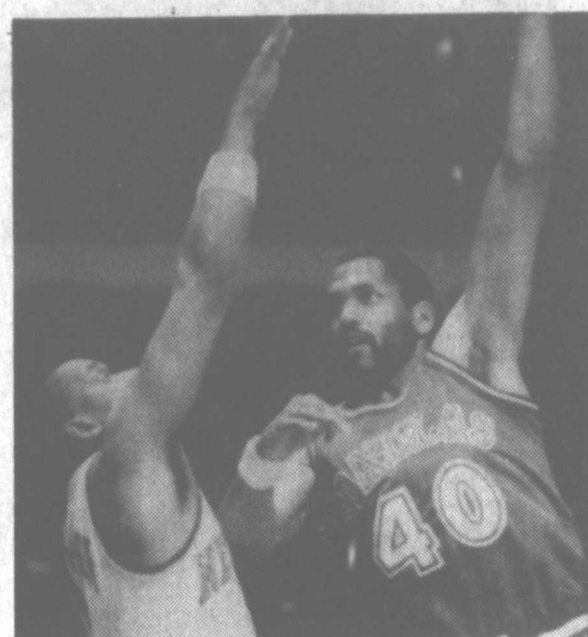
Seven-footers Patrick Ewing and Bill Cartwright, whose debut together for the New York Knicks was postponed last season because of injuries to both players, are expected to be ready for Chicago on Saturday.

The Atlanta Hawks, who won a surprising 50 games last season with 7-footers Kevin Willis and Tree Rollins, return with that pairing again.

Denver Coach Doug Moe plans to shuffle his lineup to allow 7-foot Blair Rasmussen to move to center and 6-11 Wayne Cooper to shift from center to forward.

Meanwhile, trades have brought together 7-1 Sam Bowie and 6-11 Steve Johnson at Portland, 6-10 Jack Sikma and 7-2 Randy Breuer at Milwaukee, and 7-2 Artis Gilmore and 6-10 Mychal Thompson at San Antonio.

The 1986 draft will make several other teams bigger, including Cleveland with 7-0 rookie Brad Daugherty and 6-11 Mel Turpin, Phoenix with 7-foot rookie William Bedford and 7-1 returnee James Edwards, Dallas with 6-11 rookie Roy Tarpley and 7-2 veteran James Donaldson, and Golden State with 6-11 rookie Chris Washburn and 7-foot Joe Barry Carroll.



Mavs' giant James Donaldson

Toronto's Barfield edges Parker in AP all-star balloting

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Barfield began the season thinking he could hit 35 home runs.

An ambitious expectation for someone who had never hit more than 27 in his career. But, as it turned out, an accurate one as Barfield went on to lead the major leagues with 40 homers.

"I consider myself a home-run hitter," Barfield, also considered one of the best all-around players in baseball, said.

On Wednesday, Barfield celebrated his 27th birthday and was named the right fielder on the

1986 Associated Press All-Star team.

Barfield was joined on the team by Toronto teammate Tony Fernandez at shortstop, first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, second baseman Steve Sax of the Los Angeles Dodgers and third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The team also includes left fielder Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, center fielder Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins and catcher Gary Carter of the world champion New York Mets.

Roger Clemens of Boston is the right-handed starting pitcher, Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles is the left-handed starter and Dave

Righetti of the Yankees is the reliever. Earlier this week, Houston's Hal Lanier was selected manager of the year.

The All-Star team was picked in a nationwide poll of writers and broadcasters prior to postseason play. Voters selected one player at each position.

Clemens, who led the majors with a 24-4 record, was the top vote-getter with 94. Carter was second with 93 and Mattingly received 91.

The closest balloting came in right field, where Barfield edged out Cincinnati's Dave Parker 81-30. Barfield, in addition to his 40 home runs, batted .289 with 108 runs batted in. He also tied for the

major-league lead among outfielders with 21 assists.

Parker hit .273 with 31 homers and 116 RBI. "My goal this year was 35, but I didn't go up there looking for home runs," Barfield said.

"I try to help the team anyway I can. To me, throwing out a runner at home plate is just as good as hitting a home run."

Clemens, who helped the Red Sox into the World Series, had little competition in the voting. Clemens, 24, led the American League with a 2.48 earned run average and began the season with 14 straight victories. Houston's Mike Scott was second with four.

Against winless Dumas Harvesters hopeful of ending long losing streak



Pampa tailback Mark Williams (shown above) is closing in on a 1,000-yard rushing season.

With both teams out of the District 1-4A playoff race, some may consider the Pampa-Dumas game Friday night as just a routine encounter. But not so for the Harvesters, who seem to find that something extra in practice even with an 0-7 record staring them in the face.

"The players are still working hard for us," said Pampa head coach John Kendall. "It's hard to do when you're this far along in the season and haven't won a game."

Pampa and Dumas have more in common than just 0-7 records. Both have played tough opponents close.

Dumas narrowly lost to Hereford, 28-22; Levelland, 6-0, and Caprock 14-6. Pampa's 28-6 loss to Levelland last week could be considered the only blowout suffered by the Harvesters.

"It was the first time our defense has been run over, but we still had some great effort, especially by our seniors. We also played seven sophomores and they played well," Kendall said. "They made some mistakes, but sophomores will make mistakes."

One of Pampa's most consistent players this season has been defensive end Jon Roe and the 180-pound senior came through again for Kendall and his coaching staff against Levelland.

"Roe had a super game," Kendall said. "He had to play both offensively and defensively, filling in at tackle. And we've had others players just like that who have really put forth a lot of effort."

Kendall also received a pleasant surprise in junior fullback LaCraig Kelly, who played his first game of the season last Friday night and rushed for 63 yards in 11 carries.

"Kelly has some tools to be a good player. He needs to work on his blocking, but this is the first action he's seen this year," Kendall added. Kelly was ineligible the first six weeks and the 150-pounder replaces Rodney Kelly, who is out for the

season with a separated shoulder.

Two other Harvesters, split end Billy Butler and split end-safety Tommy Bowden, will miss Friday's game. Butler has a bruised knee and Bowden has an ankle injury. Cornerback Scott Vanderburg is ill and may not be able to play. Senior safety Tommy Cathey has a cut hand and played last week under extreme difficulty.

"Cathey has stitches in his hand and the way it's wrapped it's hard for him to tackle," Kendall said. "We've got other players with bumps and bruises, but they're going to play."

Kendall said Dumas has a better than average defense, but a spunky offense.

"Their defense has played people tough and they do have some speed in the backfield," Kendall said. "It's a game that both of us need to win."

Dumas coach Barry Coffman agrees. "We've been in a couple of games we should have won and I know Pampa's been in the same boat," Coffman added.

Dumas' defense is anchored by 210-pound end Waylon Ward and 180-pound linebacker Eric Luethe.

In scouting the Harvesters, Coffman has been impressed with senior tailback Mark Williams and sophomore quarterback Dustin Miller.

"When Williams gets untracked he causes people problems," Coffman added. "They've got a young quarterback (Miller), but he looks like he's going to be a good one."

Williams is closing in on a 1,000 yard season with 667 yards to date and three games to play. The 175-pound speedster has also scored five touchdowns. The 6-4 Miller moved into the signal-calling position three games ago and has thrown for 170 yards.

Friday night's game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. in Dumas.

Driesell's resignation surrounded by controversy

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Lefty Driesell's resignation as basketball coach at Maryland came as he was absolved of blame for the team's drug and academic problems by the school's chancellor.

"I should have had more insight into that situation at the time," Chancellor John B. Slaughter said Wednesday, referring to the problems that were publicly aired following the cocaine-related death of All-American forward Len Bias in June.

But Slaughter said "a change of leadership is required." The change will come in the form of a new coach, either interim or full-time, to be named before the Terrapins start practice Saturday, one month later than NCAA rules allow.

Ron Bradley, an assistant to Driesell for five years, is regarded as a possible choice as interim coach since he knows the players and the system.

Driesell, who coached at Maryland for 17 years, met with the media Wednesday and read from a prepared statement before refusing to answer questions.

"It is obvious that the administration wants to make a coaching change and I do not want to coach if I am not wanted," Driesell said.

Under a renegotiated deal, Driesell will assume the job of

assistant athletic director at Maryland and will be guaranteed at least \$136,000 by the university for each of the next four years, and \$86,000 for the remaining four years of his contract, provided he stays at the school. Driesell also will keep his on-campus summer basketball camp, which reportedly earned him about \$70,000 annually in recent years.

When Driesell left Cole Field House after the news conference he was cheered by several hundred students.

Driesell, who has 526 victories in his coaching career, came under fire from several sources after Bias died two days after being the second player chosen in the National Basketball Association draft.

Prince George's County State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall Jr. tried unsuccessfully to have Driesell indicted for obstruction of justice, saying he tried to have Bias' dormitory room cleared of drugs after the All-American collapsed.

Marshall also charged that Driesell had placed more emphasis on winning than academics. A university task force appointed by Slaughter also was critical of the basketball program.

After remaining silent for 14 weeks, Driesell took the offensive last month when he defended his program and said, "I'm not apologizing for anything we've done."

Slaughter several times during

his news conference, which was held 90 minutes after Driesell's, accepted responsibility for what had occurred in the basketball program, but told sharp questioners that he had no intention of resigning.

Slaughter said Driesell would be involved in marketing, advertising and promoting various athletic activities, although details have yet to be worked out. Driesell's new responsibilities,

Slaughter said, are "ideally suited to his talents and experience, and accommodates a genuine need of the university at present."

Driesell is the second Maryland athletic official to assume new duties at the school since Bias' death. Athletic Director Dick Dull announced last month that he would relinquish his duties to become an adviser to Slaughter.

Pampa Bowling Roundup

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE
(Standings thru Oct. 1)

Team Two, 14-6; D & S Auto Sales, 12-8; Panhandle Equipment, 11½-8½; Pair Tree, 10½-9½; Team Four, 10-10; HiWay Package, 9-11; Harvester Electric, 7-13; Team Seven, 6-14.

High Average: Men — 1. Gene Rogers, 171; 2. Steve Williams, 169; 3. Curtis Haynes, 161; Women — 1. Vicki Blackmon, 164; 2. Janie Reed, 160; 3. Connie Rippetoe, 151.

High Scratch Series: Men — 1. Steve Williams, 555; 2. Gene Rogers, 531; 3. Curtis Haynes, 521; Women — 1. Vicki Blackmon, 582; 2. Janie Reid, 548; 3. Connie Rippetoe, 543.

High Scratch Game: Men — 1. Randy Odom, 236; 2. Steve Williams, 213; 3. Roy Rippetoe, 208; Women — 1. Vicki Blackmon, 224; 2. Connie Rippetoe, 207; 3. Brenda Carruth, 204.

High Handicap Series: Men — 1. Steve Williams, 627; 2. Roy Rippetoe, 620; 3. Randy Odom and Curtis Haynes, 614; Women — 1. Vicki Blackmon, 666; 2. Vicki Salazar, 661; 3. Connie Rippetoe, 660.

High Handicap Game: Men — 1. Randy Odom, 268; 2. Roy Rippetoe, 242; 3. Tommy Salazar, 241; Women — 1. (tie) Brenda Carruth and Vicki Blackmon, 252; 3. Connie Rippetoe, 246.

Basketball scrimmages scheduled

Basketball practice for the Pampa Harvesters is going on now and new head coach Robert Hale has announced two upcoming scrimmages — Nov. 8 with Caprock in McNeely Fieldhouse and Nov. 13 with Perryton there.

The Harvesters open the 1986-87 Nov. 18 in Amarillo against Palo Duro.

"I'm doing a lot of teaching right now," Hale said. Everything is new to the players, the drills, the offense, the defense. I'm getting good effort out of the players. There's good hustle and a good attitude here."

Hale inherits a team that lost all five starters from last season. Parttime starters Lonnie Mills and Grant Gamblin, both seniors, return to help out.

Starting times for those scrimmages are 10 a.m. against Caprock and 5 p.m. against Perryton. Pampa's Lady Harvesters also start the season Nov. 18. They host Amarillo Caprock.

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Area football roundup Crucial game looms for Canadian's Wildcats

By JOHN GERDEL Jr.
Sports Writer

Last week's 28-12 victory over Memphis put the Canadian Wildcats in the running for a playoff berth, but first they have to overcome Wellington in Wellington Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Wildcats, 4-3-1 overall and 2-1 in District 2-2A play, are tied for second with Memphis. Wellington is tied for fourth in the district at 4-4 and 1-2. For Canadian to make the playoffs someone has to beat Memphis, according to Canadian Coach Paul Wilson.

"I look for Quannah to (beat Memphis)," Wilson said, "because of their line play. They (Quannah) also have good skill people."

Although the Wildcats may be looking at the outcome of the Quannah-Memphis game Friday night, they still must win "a real tough ballgame" at Wellington, Wilson indicated.

"They haven't got much to lose," Wilson said of Wellington. "They are a better ball club than what their record indicates."

As the Wildcats gear up for Friday's contest, injuries will not be a major problem. "We are in better shape than we have been all year," Wilson remarked.

"This is another big game," Wilson said. "We've got to win that booger."

In the other 2-2A contest, Clarendon is Shamrock. Groom at Kress

After getting off to a rocky start in the District 1-1A South race, Groom's Tigers turned things around last week, slamming Nazareth 31-16. The Tigers picked 430 yards on offense with two of their backs rushing for 150 yards each.

Jack Britten picked up 168 yards and Brent Thornton carried for 157 as the Tigers improved their record to 6-2 overall and 1-2. Friday at 7:30 p.m. they meet Kress, 0-7-1 and 0-2-1.

"We're still in it, Terry Coffee, Tiger head coach, said of the district chase. "We have an outside shot, but we have to rely on someone else."

"We are in a position where we can't take anybody lightly," he added.

Vega and Happy lead the district with 3-0 records but that will change Friday after the two schools collide at Happy. The other 1-1A South contest has Nazareth at Claude.

Injuries may also play a key role the Tigers face for the final two games of the season. Scott Field suffered a shoulder injury and Brent Thompson injured a knee in the Nazareth contest.

"We would like to finish the season 8-2," Coffee said. "We are playing real good defense right now."

Harrold at Lefors

Lefors will have its work cut out for it Friday at 7 p.m. when Harrold comes calling. The Pirates, 3-5 overall and 1-3 in Six-man District 2A, will be hosting a squad with 6-0-1 and 2-0-1 records.

"That victory we had last week was a good character builder," Brent Fountain, Harrold coach, remarked of the 20-14 win over Higgins.

"If we win the next two we will be 3-3 and 5-5, not bad for our first year in six-man," Fountain said.

Fountain said expects Harrold to run an I and wing offensively and 2-3 and 4-2 defensively. He also noted that Harrold has a couple of speedsters that the Pirates will have slow down or stop.

Nevertheless, Fountain and the Tigers have a positive attitude about the Harrold visitation. "I've got a good feeling about it and the kids have a good feeling about it," he said.

McLean at Phillips

With two weeks of rest after an unplanned break in the schedule, the Tigers of McLean have 17 players available and are looking forward to Friday's contest at Phillips.

Injuries knocked the Tigers number of players to 13 last week and they were forced to cancel the game with Follett. Among the returnees is Jim Anderson, the Tiger quarterback.

A visit to a bone specialist last week cleared Anderson for play for the rest of the season, Head

Tiger Coach Bill Phillips said.

The Tigers, 0-8 overall and 0-3 in District 1-1A North will be facing a team whose season has only been slightly more successful. Phillips is 1-7 and 0-3.

"This is our best chance in district to beat someone," Phillips said. "Phillips has played a lot of tough people. Their pre-season schedule was as tough as ours."

One team will climb out of the district cellar after Friday's contest and the Tigers have an opportunity to break a lengthy losing streak.

Other District 1-1A North games Friday include Wheeler at Booker and Follett at Sunray.

WTCA at Miami

Miami's Warriors get a break from Six-Man District 2A this week and will test the West Texas Christian Academy at 7 p.m. The game will also be Miami's homecoming.

Miami is 3-4 for the season and is hoping to get to .500 in Friday's non-district contest. WTCA brings a 2-4 record into the game.

"We ought to score some points in a hurry," Coach Curry Williams said. "They run the wing and throw a lot of halfback passes. They have have one big end that catches the ball real well."

Injurywise, the Warriors came out of last week's contest with no major damage.

Wheeler at Booker

Last week's 28-19 victory over Sunray put Wheeler on top of District 1-1A North, but Booker, along with Follett and Sunray, would like to see the Mustangs fall. Those three are all tied for second place with 2-1 records.

The Mustangs, at 7-1 overall, have the best record in the district. Booker is 3-5, but Wheeler Head Coach Preston Smith sees them as a serious threat.

"They have seven defensive starters returning and they are a lot better than what their record indicates," Smith said.

"Booker has an excellent quarterback, Bill McWitty, who runs the wishbone offense pretty well," Smith said. He also mentioned two other backs, Greg Good and Tim Howell. "All three are excellent backs," he added.

"Probably their biggest problem is inexperience in the line, they have a lot of big young players," Smith said. But Smith also noted that the lack of experience was a thing of the past this late in the season.

The Mustangs' title hopes will be on the line. "This could clinch the league for us," Smith said.

But he is anticipating some difficulties. "We usually don't play well when go up there, we've got to be as ready as we can be."

Highland Park at White Deer

The Varsity Bucks have already put this one in the win column, setting their season record at 5-4 and District 1-2A record at 3-2. Highland Park doesn't have a varsity football team, but is a member of the district, according Wind Williams, White Deer head coach.

"We are the earliest winners of the week," Williams remarked.

There will be football at White Deer, however. Only the Bucks seniors will get the evening off and it will be a junior varsity contest beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Chargers' Coryell resigns

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Don Coryell's resignation as San Diego Chargers coach was a surprise to club owner Alex Spanos, but the departure also drew the owner's blessing.

Spanos said he made no attempt to dissuade Coryell, who submitted his resignation Wednesday, and said a leadership change could help the Chargers salvage what so far has been a disastrous season.

The Chargers' 1-7 start is their worst since 1975, when San Diego opened with 11 straight losses. It was also Coryell's worst in 29 years coaching on the collegiate and professional levels.

Coryell, 62, was replaced by Al Saunders, previously the assistant head coach. This is the first NFL head coaching assignment for Saunders, 39, whose contract runs through next season.

"I'd say at this point, we have to look at what's going to happen from today on," Spanos said. "I don't like losing. I want to win. If Don felt this was the best thing for us, then God bless him," Spanos said.

The only coach to win more than 100 games at the professional and collegiate levels, Coryell built a dazzling offensive scheme in San Diego that helped bring the NFL's passing era into full bloom. But his critics, Spanos among them, believed his preoccupation with offense made a stepchild of the Chargers' defense, ranked at or near the bottom of the league for the past five years.

In his resignation letter, Coryell said he decided to resign after the Chargers suffered their seventh straight loss last Sunday in Philadelphia.

"I feel a change would be beneficial to the Chargers," he said. "I made up my mind (to resign) after the Philadelphia game, but Mr. Spanos was out of the city and I wanted to tell him in person."

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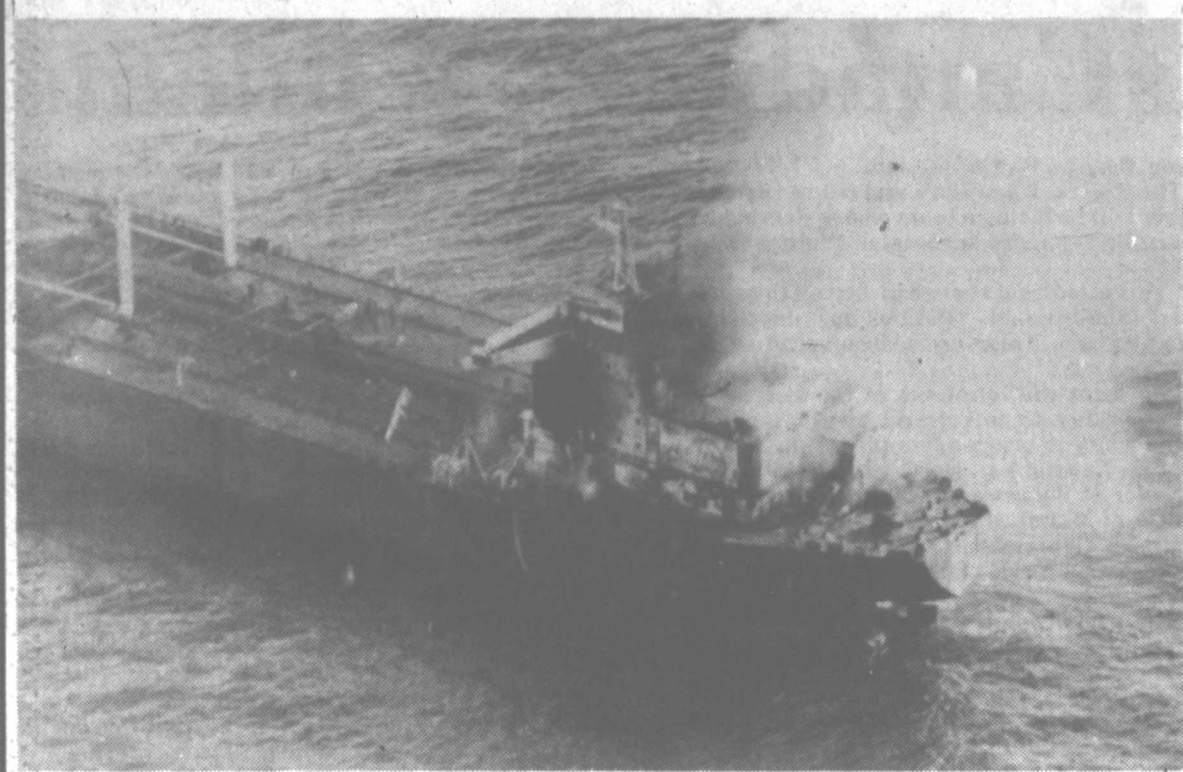
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8'-9'-10' Lengths..... Running Foot

GARAGE SALE
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday
HANDY HAMMER WAREHOUSE
•Fish Line Winding Machine
•Office Desks
•Office Equipment
•Filing Cases
•Typewriters
•Much, Much, More

Burning ship



The OMI Yukon, a U.S. cargo ship carrying 36 crewmen, smolders in the Pacific 1,000 miles west of Oahu Wednesday. Four crewmen were missing after the others were picked up by a merchant ship, the Coast Guard reported.

Sun, not chemicals, linked to Antarctica ozone decline

NEW YORK (AP) — A new analysis of satellite observations suggests that the sun, not artificial chemicals, is responsible for the potentially dangerous depletion of ozone in the atmosphere, says a report published today.

An unusually intense peak of solar activity that ended in late 1979 and early 1980 triggered a cascade of chemical changes that led to a global decline in atmospheric ozone levels and a pronounced depletion over Antarctica, the report says.

Now that the sun's activity has subsided, the ozone may be returning, said one of the authors, Linwood B. Callis of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., in an interview Wednesday.

He said he has found satellite data suggesting a climb in ozone levels this year, lagging by several years, as expected, behind the decline in the intense solar activity.

If the solar theory of ozone destruction turns out to be correct, Callis said, "this will be the first indication that a solar cycle can have such a major effect on the atmosphere."

Ozone, an ionized form of oxygen, in the upper atmosphere shields the Earth's surface from some of the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation.

Interest in changes in the ozone level has intensified in recent months following the discovery of the ozone depletion, or "ozone hole," over Antarctica, suggesting that atmospheric ozone destruction may be more severe than previously realized.

Some researchers have suggested that the ozone destruction is due primarily to pollutants, including the chlorofluorocarbons used as refrigerants and aerosol propellants.

Callis' analysis of satellite observations shows increases of up to 75 percent in nitrogen dioxide in the stratosphere between 1979 and 1984, he said.

The nitrogen dioxide was formed by solar energy, and led to the formation of other nitrogen compounds known to promote ozone destruction, Callis said.

The study, by Callis in collaboration with Murali

Natarajan of SASC Technologies in Hampton, appeared in the British scientific journal Nature.

If atmospheric ozone continued to diminish, the increased ultraviolet radiation that would reach the Earth's surface could change weather patterns and climate, affect plant growth and increase the incidence of skin cancer, Callis said.

Changes in ozone in the lower stratosphere could also contribute to the so-called greenhouse effect, a gradual warming of the Earth attributed primarily to an increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide, which traps the sun's heat, he said.

A team of U.S. scientists led by Susan Solomon of the University of Colorado in Boulder was sent to Antarctica in August to observe the ozone depletion partly in an attempt to resolve conflicting theories about its origin.

Callis has proposed that the 11-year solar cycle that peaked in late 1979 and early 1980 is primarily responsible for the ozone destruction, although he believes the chlorofluorocarbons might have made a small contribution.

The solar cycle, which Callis said was the second strongest in the past 250 years, bathed the Earth in radiation, particles and magnetic fields that triggered the formation of increased amounts of nitrogen dioxide in the stratosphere, especially in middle latitudes of the Southern Hemisphere.

That also created the destructive nitrogen compounds, which are carried by atmospheric circulation to the Antarctic, where they created what has come to be called the ozone hole, Callis believes.

Solomon is a proponent of the chlorofluorocarbons theory of ozone destruction, Callis said. She reported by telephone from Antarctica last week that the sun was not likely to play a role in the formation of the hole, because nitrogen compounds had so far not been found there.

"It's just too complicated to look at data from one station for a limited period of time and try to draw hard conclusions about a phenomenon that has stretched over a period of seven years and apparently is not confined to the Antarctic but the Southern Hemisphere as well," he said.

AMA poll:

Most Americans favor tobacco ad ban

CHICAGO (AP) — Six of 10 Americans, including many smokers, favor banning tobacco advertising from magazines, newspapers and billboards, a new survey by the American Medical Association indicates.

In a telephone poll of 1,510 adults, 64 percent supported a ban on tobacco advertising, while 29 percent opposed one, the AMA reported Wednesday.

Among smokers polled, the ban was favored by 48 percent and opposed by 46 percent, perhaps the most surprising result, said Dr. Robert McAfee, an AMA trustee from Portland, Maine.

"What they're saying is, 'Yeah, I smoke ... but let's not have others be exposed to this addiction,'" McAfee said in a telephone interview Wednesday. Seventy-one percent of non-smokers said they

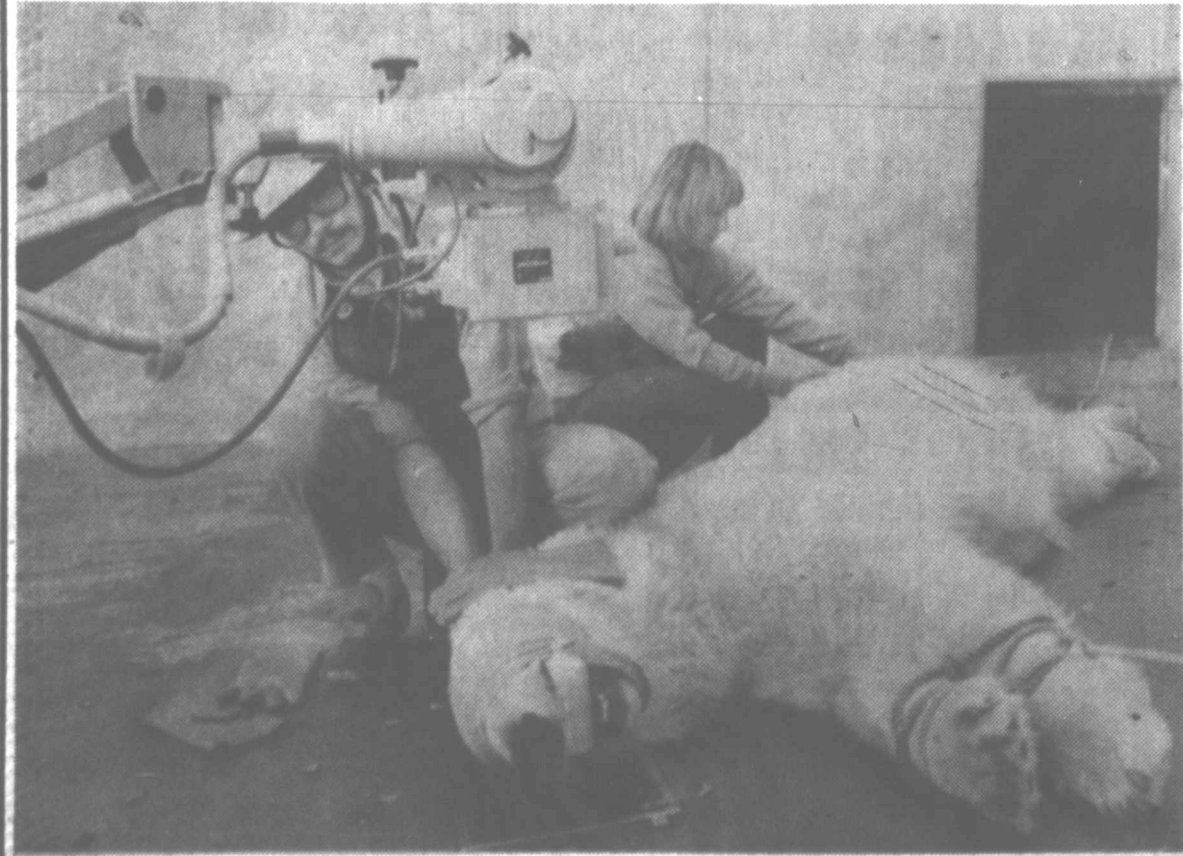
would support a ban, while 23 percent opposed it. The random sample poll was conducted in May and June.

Tobacco advertising is banned from television and radio. The survey tried to gauge attitudes about extending the ban to all advertising, including newspapers, magazines and billboards, McAfee said.

The AMA commissioned the nationwide poll after its House of Delegates called in December for a ban, said Dr. James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the association.

Sammons said the survey results "obviously reflect public concern for the dangers of tobacco use." He noted that legislation to impose an advertising ban has been introduced in Congress.

Bear dentistry



Zaleska, the polar bear, needs root canal work, an examination by Louisville Zoo officials Steve Taylor and Mary Jo Stearns revealed Wednesday.

Soviet leader plans Latin America visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev plans to visit Mexico and several other Latin American countries in what appears to be the most ambitious diplomatic initiative ever by a Soviet leader in the Western Hemisphere, administration officials say.

In addition to Mexico, Gorbachev tentatively plans next spring to visit Cuba, Moscow's closest ally in Latin America, as well as Brazil, Argentina and possibly other South American countries, the officials told The Associated Press.

So far as is known, the only Soviet leader to have visited Latin America was the late Leonid Brezhnev, who traveled to Cuba for a Communist Party congress in 1975.

But Moscow has been quietly expanding its diplomatic ties in Latin America, increasing the number of countries with which it has formal relations from five to 16 over the past 26 years, according to the State Department.

Many Latin American countries, as a product of an overall transition to democratic rule in the hemisphere, have been eager to expand their contacts with Moscow and its allies.

An example is Argentina, whose president, Raul Alfonsín, recently visited the Soviet Union and Cuba, Argentina's principal link to the

Soviets is wheat exports. Brazil, also on Gorbachev's proposed itinerary, recently re-established diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Neither the Soviet Union nor the Latin American countries have announced the trip plan, but U.S. intelligence sources learned about it several weeks ago, the officials said.

Among U.S. officials, Gorbachev's planned visit to Mexico is by far the most controversial. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze laid the groundwork for a Soviet-Mexican summit when he traveled to Mexico City earlier this month, the sources said.

Some officials said they attach little significance to a Gorbachev trip to Mexico, pointing out that several Mexican presidents have visited Moscow and that Mexico has long been interested in diversifying its diplomatic contacts.

These officials said Shevardnadze and his Mexican hosts seemed intent on not saying anything to irritate the Reagan administration.

Another official, however, said the visit is being viewed by some in the administration as a "slap in the face" because it comes at a time when the Reagan administration has been working hard to persuade commercial banks to continue lending money to Mexico.

U.S. stands by Mrs. Aquino in her battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials, flocking to Philippine President Corazon Aquino's side in her battle with a dissenting defense minister, say she is her country's "best hope" for peace and prosperity.

The Reagan administration also defends Mrs. Aquino against accusations by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile that she has been ineffectual in dealing with communist insurgents.

"We believe that the Aquino government and the Filipino people have made substantial progress in developing an effective program for dealing with the threat of the communist insurgency," State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said Wednesday.

Mrs. Aquino was swept into office last February after a disputed election against President Ferdinand E. Marcos and the defection of Enrile and other military figures from the Marcos camp. Since then, the Reagan administration repeatedly has expressed its support for her government.

At first, the statements were designed to signal Marcos — in exile in Hawaii — that he should stop meddling in the politics of his homeland.

And although Enrile is not being mentioned by name, the United States is voicing support for Mrs. Aquino's performance to dispel any suspicion that it favors the outspoken defense minister — who has called for tougher action against the communists — over the Philippine president.

Enrile has been criticizing Mrs. Aquino for months, but his opposition reached a peak over the weekend when he gave two speeches that warned of violence in the streets. His supporters have called for greater military influence in the government.

Enrile said Wednesday that just before Marcos' downfall, the military had almost complete power in the island nation.

He said, "We decided not to accept that power and wield it, but instead we handed it to a civilian government headed by Mrs. Aquino. ... And so, therefore, no one can tell us that they handed to us an appointment of a position because we were holding those positions before any one of them had their positions."

Salvador Laurel, Mrs. Aquino's vice president and foreign minister, suggested that voters be allowed to decide whether presidential elections should be held next year, as urged by Enrile.

Redman, meanwhile, said, "We are strongly of the view that the Aquino government offers the best hope for carrying out a reform strategy which will result in a stable, democratic and prosperous Philippines," Redman said.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Asian subcommittee, called for an even stronger signal.

"I think we need to make it clear to Mr. Enrile and to any of his allies in the military that if they were to seize power and undo the new democracy in the Philippines, that the United States would not have anything to do with them," the congressman said.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prosecutor who is offering actor Sean Penn a plea bargain in a misdemeanor battery case says he wants Penn fingerprinted so he can find out more about him.

"They've agreed to everything but the booking," said Deputy City Attorney John Wilson. "We don't know if Sean Penn is his true name, a stage name or what. We're obligated to know about the people we are presenting to the courts."

Booking and fingerprinting are "not appropriate or necessary for this type of case," Penn's lawyer, Richard P. Towne, said Wednesday.

Wilson offered two years' probation and \$1,000 in fines if Penn pleads no contest in the case involving Grammy-winning songwriter David Wolinski.

Penn is accused of pushing Wolinski off a chair and kicking him at Helena's nightclub after the songwriter said

goodnight to Penn's wife, singer Madonna. Penn accused Wolinski of trying to kiss his wife, the songwriter said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Sylvia has recorded songs of amateur songwriters from Texas and California who won a national contest.

Jan Hollier of Dallas and the writing team of Jan Bunker of Torrance, Calif., and Danny Jessor of Redondo Beach, Calif., won the 10th annual Kentucky Fried Chicken Amateur Songwriting Contest, which drew 45,000 entries.

Ms. Hollier's winning song was "Trying to Hold the Memory." The winning entry by Ms. Bunker and Jessor was "Another Night Alone." Both were recorded by Sylvia on Wednesday.

The three songwriters won a three-day trip to Nashville to meet with record producers and music industry executives.

14d Carpentry

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage buildings, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

JIM'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Home repairs of all types and sizes, remodeling or additions, garages, garage door repair and replacement. 665-0563

A-1 Concrete Construction All types of concrete construction. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Backhoe and dump truck hauling. Anytime, 665-2462.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free Estimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

SERVICES UNLIMITED Carpet Shampooing, 665-3111

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5188.

HOME Repair Service. Roofing, carpentry and cement. Free Estimates. 665-4805.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

PAINTING. Interior and Exterior. Wendell Bolin. 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING

Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNMOWING, tree-shrub trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

SERVICES UNLIMITED

Mowing, 665-3111

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBBS PLUMBING

Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES

Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Moves, 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER

Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing. Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-8288.

FLAT ROOF LEAKING?

Before you spend thousands for a new roof, let me spot repair it. Free estimates. References. 665-4927, O'Brien Ent.

19 Situations

Services Unlimited Housecleaning, 665-3111 Bonded

WOMEN AVAILABLE

For cleaning your home. References. 669-2804, 665-8217.

HONEY DO Projects, A to Z Car and Home Handyman, 665-7741.

Will Do Housekeeping Home or Office 665-4910

WANT to babysit in my home. Infant and toddlers. \$35 week. 665-6118.

21 Help Wanted

3000 Government jobs list. \$16,040 - \$59,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 805-887-6000 Extension R-9737.

HAIRSTYLISTS! Barbers and cosmetologists, want the utmost in working conditions? Stop and see the Total Image Salon. Several positions available. Participate in Grand Opening! 329 N. Hobart.

LOCAL financial institution needs bookkeeper with accounting experience, must be able to work without supervision and be able to supervise others. Salary negotiable based on qualifications and experience. Apply at The Texas Employment Commission.

OILFIELD

Now accepting applications for all phases and all areas (some training). For more information call (817) 890-5513 (Free).

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 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 museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 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 - Sept. - May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Lynn Allison, Director. 669-3848. 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.

5 Special Notices

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

MOVED to new location. Brand's Automotive authorized to 103 S. Hobart. For information call Bob at 665-7715.

PAMPA Lodge 966. Thursday, 30th EA Degree. Paul Appleton, W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Female Irish Setter. Vicinity of North Pampa. Some gray on face. After 5, 669-9427.

13 Business Opportunity

PRIVATE Club or Recreation Facility with small investment. 318 W. Foster 1-353-1601.

BEST part time business. Brand name candy/nut vending. Cash investment required. Call 1-800-295-5674 for free information.

SUCCESSFUL business. 2 laundries and all equipment. Owner will train you. Gene Lewis, Realtor, Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a Its A Girl
- 1b Its A Boy
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Social Notices
- 7 Auctioneers
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliances Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Sewing
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Heating - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Fencing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Siding
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 15a Cosmetology
- 17 Cakes
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 30 Sewing Machines

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools

84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

669-2525

- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Eat
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques
- 69 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 75 Feeds and Seeds
- 76 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Furnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 99 Storage Buildings
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 104a Acreage
- 105 Commercial Property
- 110 Out Of Town Rentals
- 112 Farms and Ranches
- 113 To Be Moved
- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 114a Trailer Parks
- 114b Mobile Homes
- 115 Grasslands
- 116 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 124a Parts and Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

Need To Sell?

21 Help Wanted

RADIO Shack is now taking applications for temporary seasonal help. Apply in person at 1820 N. Hobart. EOE.

BABY sitter needed evenings, my home, in Lefors. 685-2705.

HOUSEMAID needed, California. Salary plus room and board. Non smoker, no dependents. Middle aged man wants companion. Box 372, Bella Vista, Ca. 96008.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

YIN YAN LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boyline Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6822.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Aco feeds. We appreciate your business. Highway 60, Kingsmill, 665-5851.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0946.

80 Pets and Supplies

PETS-N-STUFF
Quality pets and supplies
1008 Alcock 665-4915
Open 10-6
Monday thru Saturday

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy apartment size gas range in good condition. Call 665-5637.

69a Garage Sales

Garage Sale: Household items, super winter clothes, some large sizes. Friday and Saturday 8:30 to 1. 1524 Zimmerman.

GIANT Garage Sale: In Handy Hammer Warehouse, 522 E. Foster, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Items include household accessories, small appliances, clothes, children's toys and more.

95 Furnished Apartments

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

98 Unfurnished House

NEAT 2 bedroom, single car garage. 669-7885, 665-2903.

103 Homes For Sale

LOW Price range. Thousands below FHA Appraisal. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 blocks from elementary school. 501 Magnolia St. Owner will pay \$2000 in closing costs. Call Quentin Williams, 665-2522.

104 Lots

25x60 foot or 40x60 foot with shed and utilities, for rent. For information call 665-6327 weekends and weekdays after 7 p.m.

69a Garage Sales

Kiwans Rummage Sale
219 W. Brown
Open Thursday and Friday

HUGE Garage Sale

9-5. 720 N. Zimmerman. Friday, Saturday. October 31, November 1st.

Garage Sale

512 N. Gray. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. till 7 Sunday 1 p.m. till 7 Furniture, quilts, pillows, dolls, etc.

Garage Sale

913 S. Summer. Thursday and Friday. Furniture, guns, 1964 Chevrolet pickup, clothes and miscellaneous.

3 Family Garage Sale

621 S. Tignor. Lots of new rubber over shoes, \$1, \$2. More Tiara glass, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday.

ESTATE Sale

Refrigerator, stove, dinette set, bedroom furniture, cabinets, riding lawnmower, washer-dryer. Friday and Saturday 9-4, Sunday 1-4. Everything must go! 1124 E. Foster.

4 Family Garage Sale!

You want it - we got it! All size winter clothes, toys, books, lots of miscellaneous. 1020 N. Somerville in the back. Friday and Saturday 8:30 till 7. No Early Birds!

BROWN BAG SALE

Fill a bag, \$2. Red Barn. Also new bears, craft wood, used carpet and lots more. 820 W. Kingsmill, Friday, Saturday.

Garage Sale

2106 N. Wells. Friday only.

Garage Sale

718 E. Browning. Sewing machine, toys, new saddle blankets, tac, etc. Thursday-Saturday.

Garage Sale

510 N. Russell. Friday, Saturday. Furniture, good clothes, coats, household items, cornet.

GIANT GARAGE SALE

Inside...Pampa Optimist Gym. Saturday only from 9 to 6. Children's clothes, all sizes and ages. All sizes of Adult Clothes. Household goods. Items too numerous to mention. Don't miss this one!

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Aco feeds. We appreciate your business. Highway 60, Kingsmill, 665-5851.

HAY FOR SALE

Tom Teague, 669-2718

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0946.

FRED Brown Water Well Service

Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repairs. 665-8903.

PREG tested cows, cow and calf pairs, light stocker steer, heifer calves.

665-7831.

80 Pets and Supplies

PETS-N-STUFF
Quality pets and supplies
1008 Alcock 665-4915
Open 10-6
Monday thru Saturday

CANINE grooming.

New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service.

Cochers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-4587.

BUGS BUNNY



COULD YOU DESCRIBE THE THIEF WHO STOLE YOUR CARROTS?

HE WAS A VERY TALL WABBIT WITH A BROOKLYN ACCENT, BUCKTEETH AND BIG, BIG FEET.



ANYTHING UNUSUAL ABOUT HIM THAT YOU RECALL?



95 Furnished Apartments

WE Now have weekly rates on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

DOGWOOD Apartments.

1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9817, 669-9852.

APARTMENT for rent.

Very clean, nice reasonable. No pets. 665-6720.

LARGE redecorated 1-bedroom apartment.

Single apartment, utilities paid. Reasonable. 669-9764.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

3 bedroom condominium.

appliance furnished, central heat/air, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. 669-2900.

DOGWOOD Apartments.

1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. Deposit. 669-9817, 669-9852.

CALL for appointment or come by Pampa's finest rental community.

WE HAVE A SPECIAL JUST FOR YOU. 1001 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

SMALL unfurnished apartment.

Electric and water paid. See at 1616 Hamilton, or call 669-9808 after 5 or all day weekends.

97 Furnished House

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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

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OWNER pays closing cost.

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2533 Dogwood. 665-9478.

BY owner 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, cellar, in-ground fiberglass pool, large lot, storage.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, lots of paneling and built-ins including breakfast bar.

Associated Properties 665-4111, Mildred 669-7801.

\$13,000 will buy that home of your own.

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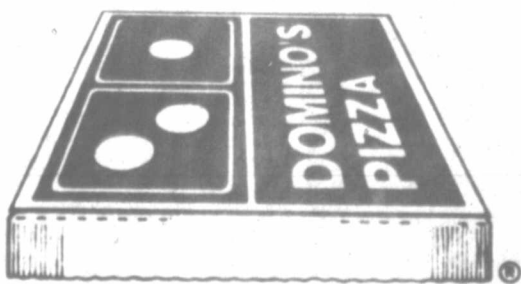
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