



Civil rights fight stalls money bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitter dispute over major civil rights legislation has spilled onto the Senate floor and bogged down an emergency money bill necessary to keep the government solvent after Monday.

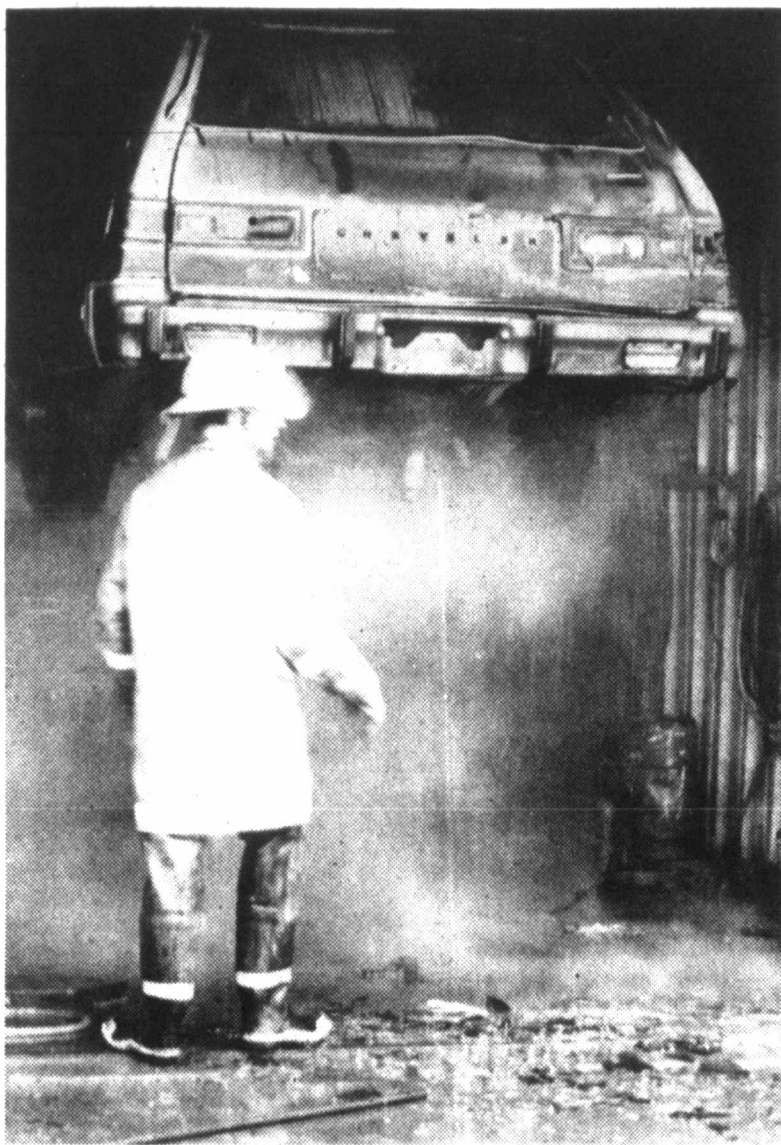
Democrats and moderate Republicans favoring the anti-discrimination measure say it is simply a reaffirmation of existing civil rights law and can only be passed in the waning days of this Congress if it is attached to the stopgap bill.

But Senate Republican leaders say attaching the measure — opposed by conservatives threatening a filibuster — onto the spending bill will unleash a flood of other unrelated amendments that would draw a presidential veto and sink the whole package.

Weeks of behind-the-scenes wrangling by senators over the so-called Civil Rights Act of 1984 broke into the open Thursday night as legislators began work on the bill that is needed to provide most government agencies with about \$476 billion dollars for the fiscal year that begins Monday.

By a 51-48 vote, the Senate rejected pleas from GOP leaders and agreed that it would be in order to consider the anti-discrimination measure as an amendment to the stopgap bill.

Unable to decide how to proceed after that, the Senate recessed until today with Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., saying the break was needed to "let this thing cool off a while."



A FIRE IN THE RAIN - Pampa firemen battled a service station fire about 9 a.m. this morning, assisted by a light rain blown by northeasterly winds into the service bay at Western Conoco, 1405 Alcock. According to the Fire Department report, servicemen were working on a gas tank on a 1977 Chrysler station wagon when it caught fire. Contained to the one service bay, the fire caused heavy damage to the car and to the bay, with light smoke damage to the rest of the service station. The car is owned by LaVeda Webb. Owner of the station is Vernon Bell, with Wilbur Cole as manager. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Reagan makes effort to reassure Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan held his first meeting with a Soviet top leader today, greeting Andrei A. Gromyko at the White House for a session designed to convince the skeptical foreign minister that the United States "means no harm" and wants improved relations with Moscow.

The meeting came more than 3½ years into Reagan's presidency and just 39 days before Election Day.

Gromyko met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Wednesday.

Gromyko, who at age 75 has been foreign minister for 27 years and has met with nearly every American president since World War II, is regarded here as a hard-nosed diplomat who is the chief architect of the Soviet Union's hard-line stance toward Washington.

Reagan, who is 73, has for years delivered sometimes harsh anti-communist rhetoric in discussing the Soviet. Earlier this week he made a conciliatory speech at the United Nations. Aides say Reagan read books on the Soviet Union to prepare for today's meeting and had briefings from Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon, among others.

Officials cautioned against expecting any breakthroughs in relations, and said the meeting would be a success if it paved the way for improved communications with the Soviet leadership.

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said the United States wasn't expecting "immediate results." He said Reagan would

propose some ideas and it would take Moscow a while to react.

But officials hoped the meeting would help set the stage for a resumption of arms control talks next year, although it was too soon to expect a firm decision to be made.

The Democratic presidential hopeful, Walter F. Mondale, had some encouraging words about the meeting following his own 90-minute meeting with Gromyko in New York on Thursday.

Mondale said Gromyko spent most of his time talking about arms control, and that Mondale came away with the impression that there was an opportunity for "significant progress" in today's meeting, especially on arms control.

But Mondale acknowledged it was an impression only. "No assurances, no guarantees, nothing of that kind was given me."

He said he urged Gromyko to go into the meeting with Reagan with a "positive attitude."

Gromyko voiced skepticism in an address to the United Nations Thursday that Reagan really wants improved relations with Moscow. He blamed the United States, particularly the Reagan administration, for pushing the world closer to war. He said the administration is dominated by "the militaristically minded."

Reagan, in his U.N. address Monday, proposed steps for improving relations, including regular Cabinet-level meetings and a 20-year comprehensive approach to arms control talks.



Gromyko denounces U.S. in United Nations speech

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Indicators ease recession fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose a moderate 0.5 percent last month, easing fears that the economy was sliding into a recession, the government reported today.

The August gain came following two consecutive monthly declines which had broken the longest string of advances for the index of leading economic indicators since the end of World War II.

A third decline in the index would have given ammunition to pessimists that the current pronounced slowdown in activity meant the country was heading into a recession.

Instead, the August gain, which was stronger than most analysts were predicting, seemed to confirm forecasts that the nation has entered a period of slower but sustained growth.

While showing a gain in the August index, the Commerce Department said the July performance of the index was even worse than at first thought. Instead of a 0.8 percent drop, the decline was put at 1.8 percent. The June decline was revised to 1.1 percent from a previous 1.3 percent.

In another report today, the Commerce Department said the nation posted a \$9.9 billion trading

deficit last month. The new red ink was 30 percent below the record of \$14.1 billion set in July.

However, the new red ink pushed the trade deficit for the entire year to \$83.7 billion and confirmed that the nation is heading for its worst trading year ever. Last year's record deficit was \$69.4 billion, but the 1985 deficit is expected to hit \$110 billion.

All eight of the country's postwar recessions were preceded by at least three consecutive declines in the leading index. However, on three other occasions, three declines in a row were followed by continued economic expansion though at a significantly slower pace.

There is no doubt that the pace of recovery from the 1981-82 recession has slowed considerably. Economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, has been preliminary put at 3.6 percent for the July-September period following rates of 10.1 percent and 7.1 percent in the first and second quarters this year.

Retail sales suffered setbacks in both July and August while construction of new housing in August dipped to its lowest level since December 1982 and Americans' personal income rose at its slowest pace in three months.



More Americans wed in June of '84

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans marched to the altar in June at the highest rate in years, new government statistics indicate.

Some 306,000 American couples tied the knot in June, according to preliminary figures collected by the National Center for Health Statistics.

That's a rate of 15.8 marriages per 1,000 Americans — the highest level for any one month since June 1978, when the rate was 16.0.

But despite the surge in June — traditionally the most popular month for weddings — the national marriage rate remained relatively level on an annual basis.

Barbara Wilson of the statistics center suggested two factors may have resulted in the jump in marriages this June, although she cautioned against reading too much into figures that may be revised before becoming final.

There were five Saturdays this June, she pointed out, which increases the likelihood of weddings in the month because half of all weddings are held on Saturday.

But, she added, the increase in the June marriage rate, without a corresponding hike in the annual rate, may also show that people are being more deliberate in their wedding plans.

Couples who plan to marry may increasingly be choosing the time when vacations are easier to schedule and the weather may be better for outdoor parties, she suggested.

June brought the total weddings to 1,160,000 for the first half of the year, 18,000 more than the first half of 1983. But because of the larger population this year, the six-month marriage rate was identical at 9.9 per 1,000 in both periods.

Bombing remark infuriates Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter, his spy chief, and a host of angry Democrats are accusing President Reagan of evading responsibility for the latest fatal U.S. Embassy bombing by suggesting America's intelligence network was nearly destroyed before Reagan took office.

Reagan's remark about the Beirut embassy attack, which he now says was distorted by the news media, prompted an outpouring of public rebuke by people who generally have kept quiet amidst the swirl of campaign rhetoric.

Meanwhile, the administration pressed its request in Congress for \$110 million immediately and a total of \$366 million in the coming year as part of a five-year, \$1.5 billion plan to defend foreign posts against future attacks. Last week's suicide bombing at the new embassy annex in Lebanon killed 14 people, including two Americans.

Carter, in a statement issued Thursday, said the series of terrorist attacks on Americans in Lebanon "has been brought about by the president's own deeply flawed policy and inadequate

security precautions in the face of proven danger."

Carter said until now he had not responded out of respect for the office of the president, but Reagan's remark on Wednesday "that his predecessors are responsible for the repeated terrorist bombings of Americans is personally insulting and too gross in its implications to ignore."

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, who was Carter's vice president, said Reagan's remarks "encourages terrorists and our enemies around the world to believe that we don't

have an effective intelligence capacity when we do."

Reagan prompted the furor Wednesday when he replied to an Ohio college student's question about beefing up security following Beirut embassy attack. In that response, he said the United States is "feeling the effects today of the near destruction of our intelligence capability in recent years, before we came here."

Later, Reagan said his remarks had been distorted, and his spokesman, Larry Speakes, said the president did not mean to single out the Carter administration.

Protesters pass through Pampa on way to Pantex

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A group of young women from Washington think that walking across the country can help stop the nuclear arms race.

The women, on a 5,400 march to protest nuclear weapons, passed through Pampa Thursday on their way to the Pantex Plant, the final assembly point for the nation's nuclear arsenal.

The women call their marathon walk "On the Line," because it follows the route of the so-called "White Train," the special eight to 22-car train that transports the warheads from Pantex to the nation's military facilities.

The group, based in Washington state, wants people along the route to know more about the train's cargo, about ways to disrupt its movements and about the dangers of the nuclear arms race.

The eight young single women walked into town on U.S. 60

Thursday afternoon and spent the night here. They left on foot this morning for Panhandle, where the group will stay tonight. The women are scheduled to continue the walk Saturday morning and reach Pantex later that day. The protesters plan to demonstrate and walk around the plant, located about 40 miles west of Pampa, on Sunday.

The women are associated with the "Agape Community," an informal Christian group in several states that monitors and calls attention to the movements of the White Train and plans acts of civil disobedience to disrupt its schedule, the protesters told The Pampa News.

A Mennonite woman in Amarillo has made it her life's work to watch for the train and alert other protesters along the network when it leaves the plant, they said.

The women began the walk on March 21 at the Trident nuclear

submarine base in Bangor, Wash. From Pantex, the group will continue the march to the Charleston Naval Weapons Station in South Carolina.

The women stop in the towns along the way and give programs about nuclear weapons and show films on the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The protesters also contact the news media in advance of scheduled stops and send information that outlines their program.

"We walk in full knowledge that this may be our last walk, for we are a species threatened with annihilation through the use of nuclear weapons. We are forced to take action. Living on the brink of annihilation is intolerable. We choose resistance. We choose to connect with the heart of the American people. We choose to

See PROTESTERS, Page two



'Tracks' campaign passes through Pampa

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

DOUGHERTY, S.W. — 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

LEORA ROBERTS FLANAGAN

BIG SPRING - Services for Leora Roberts Flanagan, 94, of Big Spring, stepmother of a Pampa woman, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Nally, Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Officiating was to be Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of Big Spring First Baptist Church. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park at Big Spring.

Mrs. Flanagan died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

Born Sept. 15, 1890, at Big Spring, she was the last surviving child of Howard County's first settler. She married Bud Flanagan on Dec. 15, 1931, at Carlsbad, N.M. He died April 19, 1973.

In 1977 she received the Family Heritage Award in Texas for owning land in the same family for 100 years. She was a longtime contributor and supporter of the Heritage Museum at Big Spring. She was a member of the Midway Baptist Church.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Jay Flanagan, Pampa; two nieces, Brookie Martin and Vera Grofa, both of Big Spring; three nephews, Wade Choate and Elmo L. Martin, both of Big Spring, and Charles Marchbanks, Crossan; and several stepgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Heritage Museum at Big Spring.

S.W. DOUGHERTY

Services for S.W. Dougherty, 50, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist Minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Born in Aug. 25, 1934 in Wheeler County, he was raised in Briscoe. He retired in 1973 after 13 years service with Silas, Mason - Mason & Hanger Co. at Pantex. He married Barbara O'Rear at Brownfield in 1960.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Kenneth J. of Amarillo; a sister, Sammie Atherton of Wheeler; three brothers, Gene of Pampa, Alvie Dean of Chula Vista, Calif., and Jimmie Don of Amarillo, and two granddaughters.

hospital report

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Louisa Malina, Wellington

Jimmie Hines, Pampa

Nancy Malone, Alanreed

Rhonda Denman, Pampa

Vivian Nickelberry, Pampa

Sarah Mann, Pampa

Dorothy Wilson, Pampa

Edna Windsor, Pampa

Reda Turner, Pampa

Clyde Sarvis, Pampa

Cassandra Long, Pampa

Randy Carter, Pampa

Eva Hildenbrand, Pampa

Davidson McDonald, Pampa

Chad Bye, Skellytown

Lani Douthitt, Clarendon

Randy Dunn, Pampa

John Roache, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKown, Pampa, boy

Dismissals

Ketra Bigham, Pampa

Clara Brewer, Pampa

Alvin Denham, Pampa

Alfred Homer, Groom

Roy Hutchinson, Skellytown

Diana Jackson and infant, Lefors

Jackie Johnson, Pampa

Louisa Malina, Wellington

Nancy Ruff, Pampa

Patricia Smith, Pampa

Ruth Strickland, Pampa

Manilla Twigg, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Earlene Weldon, Shamrock

Louise Fields, Shamrock

Opal Hanes, Shamrock

Ima Crow, Shamrock

Dismissals

Lorraine Tucker, Shamrock

Ben Chaplin, Pratt, Kan.

Mary Shaffer, McLean

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of

Wheat 3.34 3.34

Milo 4.30 4.30

Corn 3.05 3.05

Soybeans 3.25 3.25

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Ky. Cent. Life 26% 26%

Serico 7 7

Southland Financial 37% 37%

The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by

Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

Beatrice Foods 26% 26%

Cabot 27% 27%

Celanese 73 73

DIA 19 19

Halliburton 32 32

HCA 41 41

Ingersoll Rand 42 42

InterNorth 38 38

Kerr-McGee 31 31

Mobil 30 30

Pennsylvania 35 35

Phillips 39 39

PMA 23 23

SJ 46 46

Southwestern Pub 20 20

Standard Oil 59 59

Tenneco 37 37

Texas 37 37

Zales 34 34

London Gold 344 344

Silver 7.50 7.50

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, September 27

11:50 a.m. — A 1973 Buick, driven by Jose Granillo of Pampa, collided with a 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Irene Jimenez of Pampa, at the intersection of Osborne and Campbell. No citations were issued.

4:45 p.m. — A 1983 Golden Eagle bus, driven by Norman Keith of Amarillo, collided with a 1984 Chevrolet, driven by Brian Cooper of Pampa, at 100 S. Russell. No citations were listed.

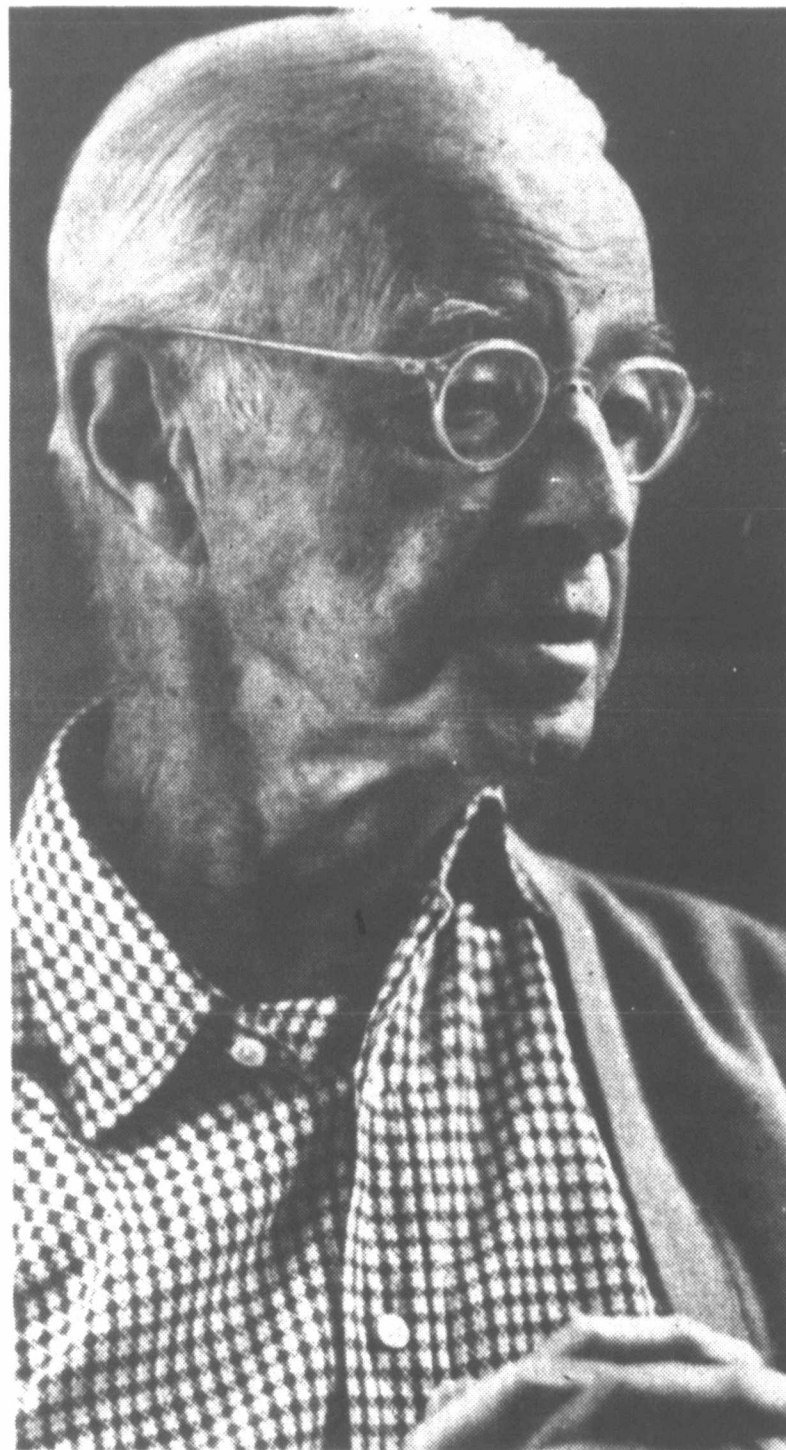
4:46 p.m. — A 1980 Ford, driven by Larry James of Mobeetie, collided with a 1982 Ford, driven by Carl Lawyer of Pampa, at 2700 Perryton Parkway. James was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance.

5:45 p.m. — A 1976 Ford, driven by Abram Rodriguez of Pampa, struck a curb and telephone control box at 1000 N. Hobart. Rodriguez was cited for no driver's license, failure to show proof of liability insurance and failure to control speed.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Ellsworth Bunker, veteran diplomat, is dead at age 90



ELLSWORTH BUNKER: Served seven presidents

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP) — Ellsworth Bunker, a diplomat under seven presidents who was ambassador to South Vietnam during the height of the war in Southeast Asia and oversaw the "Vietnamization" of the conflict, has died at age 90.

The veteran statesman had been hospitalized at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital since Sept. 13 and died Thursday evening of complications of a viral infection with his wife and daughter at his side, said family spokesman Alan Carter.

The 6-foot-2-inch Bunker, who stood ramrod straight with a full head of white hair and wire-rimmed glasses, was the image of a diplomat.

In 1962 he served as a special negotiator and helped avert war between the Netherlands and Indonesia over Dutch New Guinea. Bunker was a peacemaker again in Dominican Republic in 1965. And before his retirement in 1978, he was chief U.S. negotiator for a new Panama Canal Treaty.

But it was in South Vietnam that he played his most prominent foreign policy and diplomatic role. Appointed ambassador by President Lyndon B. Johnson in April 1967, Bunker was a major symbol of American military involvement during the war's bloodiest and most divisive years.

Born in Yonkers, N.Y., on May 11, 1894, Bunker graduated from Yale in 1916 with a bachelor's degree in history and economics. He started out unloading sugar for the National Sugar Refining Company, which his father had helped to found. By 1940 he had risen to president of the company, and became its chairman of the board in 1948.

Bunker entered public service in 1951 when President Truman appointed him to serve as ambassador to Argentina during a low point in relations with that country.

He later served as ambassador to Italy, India and Nepal and was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1963 and 1968.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Jenkins Motor Co., 313 N. Hobart, reported the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Paul Morrow, 444 Graham, reported harassing phone calls.

Kim King, 2221 N. Zimmers, reported she was assaulted at Pampa High School.

Ron Fletcher, 1113 Darby, reported theft of a motor vehicle from his residence.

Alco, Coronado Center, reported shoplifting.

A dog reportedly bit a six-year-old boy in the 1000 block of North Somerville.

A dog reportedly bit a five-year-old girl in the 700 block of West Browning.

Arrests

THURSDAY, September 27

Melissa Hefley Hall, 21, of Mobeetie, in connection with a charge of shoplifting. Hall posted a \$219 cash bond and was released.

Lela Michele Tyree, 19, of Wheeler, in connection with a charge of shoplifting. Tyree posted a \$219 cash bond and was released.

Abram Rodriguez, age unavailable, 412 N. Somerville, in connection with a charge of public intoxication and three alleged traffic violations.

FRIDAY, September 28

Curtis M. Archibald, 29, 416 Pitts, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Tropical storm hits Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical storm Isidore swept across Florida today with 50-mph winds as it moved toward the northwest part of the state, bringing gale force winds after flooding roads along the Atlantic coast.

Gale warnings were issued for

Florida's west coast, and remained in effect on the east coast, where the storm washed out roads and eroded beaches Thursday after moving in from the Atlantic Ocean.

At 6 a.m. today, Isidore's center was about 70 miles north of Tampa on the west coast, said the National

Weather Service

"A large portion of the circulation remains over water and the storm is expected to maintain its present strength today," the weather service said.

Isidore, near latitude 29.0 north and longitude 82.5 west, was moving toward the north-northwest at about 12 mph, a motion that was expected to continue for the next 12 hours before the storm turned north, the weather service's 6 a.m. statement said.

Citizens group to see attorney

Citizens for Better Government Thursday night decided to consult an attorney to find out if they can take any legal steps in connection with the recent removal of driveway pipes by the city of Pampa from many local residences.

Quinten C. Nolte, chairman, said the group has raised a sufficient amount of money to pay the fee of an attorney who is well-versed in municipal law.

Nolte said he and other representatives of the group will probably confer with the attorney next week, then call another meeting of the organization to report on what he says.

Nolte said as far as he is concerned the issue over the driveway pipes is not dead yet.

Continued from Page one

Protesters

respect and honor all life. In so doing, we take our power in creating a world free of war and all weapons," a prepared release says.

Three of the walkers, Evalyn Bishop, of Kennewick, Wash., Rhea Miller of Tucson, Ariz., and Hollis Giammatteo of Seattle, Wash., stopped off at The Pampa News to explain their mission.

One goal, the women said, is to make rail crews aware of the White Train's dangers and convince them to refuse to haul the cargo. The train, owned and guarded by the Department of Energy, moves on the Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Burlington Northern lines, they said. The women said the rail crews pulling the special, guarded freight aren't even allowed to walk near the cars loaded with warheads.

"They know very little about what they're carrying," Giammatteo said.

Another goal is to organize citizens to oppose the train's movement through their states. The group said the train was routed to go around the state of Colorado because of opposition there.

The central purpose of the walk, the group said, is to arouse people to stand up and stop the nuclear arms race.

"The change will come. The nuclear arms race brings in all questions of life and death," Bishop said.

"The goal is not just to stop the train, it's to make a change in people's hearts and minds," Giammatteo added.

"People say, 'I didn't know,' or 'There's nothing I can do.' We want that to change," Rhea said.

Giammatteo said they have been

called "treasonous" or "ungrateful" for questioning the government. But she said the protest shows "supreme faith" in the country through the "exercise of freedom."

"We can't continue to look at the Russians as the enemy. We must be willing to negotiate, even if we have to take the first step," she added.

"All of us have given support to the peace movement in Moscow," Rhea said.

"If we have the physical power to destroy the world, then we also have the spiritual power to manifest love. You have to be really strong to hold no weapon when you have a gun against your head," Bishop said.

Giammatteo summed up her position on the mushrooming buildup of nuclear weapons.

"It's such a no-win situation. We're in a first-strike capability. We're planning a war, I think."

City briefs

LOST: MALE cat in vicinity of Louisiana Street. White in color, has light blue collar with red heart. Reward: 665-6270.

CABBAGE PATCH doll to be given away, Saturday, October 13th at Rolanda's. Come in and register (you needn't be present to win) Just arrived - new round glass vases, silk flowers, toys and folk art. Open 10-6 p.m. Monday - Saturday. VISA, Mastercard. Rolanda's, 316 S. Cuyler. 665-9682.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE Class, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Tuesday \$1

per lesson. Clarendon College, Room 11. Information call 665-2075 or 665-6447.

DANCE to the music of Frank and Becky, Moose Lodge, Saturday night. Members and guests welcome.

FALL BULBS have now arrived at Pampa Feed and Seed.

LONE STAR Squares Dance Club will dance Saturday night at 8 p.m. Clarendon College Gym. Sammy Parsley will be calling. Visitors welcome.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Low tonight near 40. Slightly warmer Saturday with high near 50. Intermittent showers possible. Northeasterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Thursday, 51.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas - Continued cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday with a chance of rain. Low tonight 47 to 52. High Saturday 55 to 61.

West Texas - Cloudy with scattered rain most sections tonight and Saturday. Colder south tonight. A little cooler far west Saturday. Lows tonight near 40. Panhandle to near 60 extreme south. Highs Saturday upper 40s. Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy through Saturday except extreme south. Turning cooler tonight and Saturday. Chance of rain all sections tonight and continuing through Saturday. Lows tonight mostly in the 50s to low 70s south and along the immediate coastal plains. Highs Saturday 60s north and generally in the 70s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday North Texas - Chance of rain through Monday. Little or no rain Tuesday. Unseasonably cool but with a warming trend expected Tuesday. Lows in the middle 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 50s and 60s.

South Texas - Decreasing

The Forecast 8 a.m. EDT, Sat., Sept. 29



cloudiness Sunday. Mostly fair and continued cool Monday through Tuesday. Highs in the 70s to near 80 in southern areas. Lows near 50 in the north, climbing to the 60s south.

West Texas - Cloudy with widely scattered showers on Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness Monday and fair Tuesday. A gradual warming trend. Lows in the middle 40s and 50s. Highs in the 70s and 80s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy and continued cool through Saturday with scattered light rain or

drizzle. Rain changing to snow Panhandle late tonight with no appreciable accumulations. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. Highs Saturday upper 40s to mid 50s.

New Mexico - Mostly fair extreme northwest tonight. Continued cloudy and colder east and south tonight with a chance for light rain and drizzle. Lows tonight mostly 30s mountains and northeast to the 40s elsewhere. Decreasing cloudiness Saturday with a slight chance for showers east. Highs Saturday 40s and 50s mountains and east to the 60s elsewhere.

the candidates on the issues.

"There's no way Phil Gramm can lose," Neal said.

Doggett spokesman Bill Collier admitted the debate may lose a lot of viewers because of the opposing show.

"We'll concede that. Hopefully, a lot of stations will tape delay it (the debate) and run it later," Collier said.

Janice May, an associate professor of government at the University of Texas, said the affair may also suffer because it's being broadcast on public television.

But she warned that "things could come out of it even though you're not going to have a whole lot of people in Texas glued to their TVs."

One result could be inclusion of debate segments in commercials run by the candidates, both of whom are "good debaters," she said.

"The fact that people aren't using it live doesn't mean you can't take segments and use it effectively," Mrs. May said.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Food unappetizing in some nursing homes

AUSTIN (AP) — Elderly people in Texas nursing homes need better food to overcome malnutrition problems, the House Study Committee on Nursing Home Reform has been told.

"Cut out some of the beans and hot dogs and give these old people better food," Lou O'Riley, president of United People for Better Nursing Home Care, said Thursday at the fourth public hearing held by the committee.

The committee later will draw up recommendations to the 1985 Legislature on any law changes needed for nursing home reform.

"Maybe beans is all some operators can afford from the pay they are getting now from the state," said John Wade, operator of nursing homes in Uvalde and Pearsall.

Janie Sieberg, executive director of the Texas Dietetic Association, advised the committee to recommend new legislation calling for "regular nutritional assessments of nursing home food."

Ms. Sieberg said there is a form of "starvation" in some nursing home food, "an area of protein-calorie malnutrition."

Ms. O'Riley said that in addition to a vital need for balanced nutritional meals, food should be prepared so the elderly can eat it.

"About 95 percent of these patients have no teeth," Ms. O'Riley said. "You give them a brittle old pork chop and it's hard for them to gnaw on it and get anything out of it."

She said nursing homes often have a lot of "greasy stews."

Rep. Smith Gilley, D-Greenville, read a letter he received from patients in a Greenville nursing home complaining of "too much chili dogs with hot spices and hot link sausages with gristle in them."

Wade told the committee the state should increase the \$29.95 it pays daily for Medicaid patients, which he said does not cover the cost of operations.

"If I did not have my private pay patients, I couldn't stay in business," Wade said. "If the state pay is not improved, we're going to end up with two types of nursing homes — the ones with private pay patients and those with \$29.95 Medicaid patients."

He said some nursing homes now have 80 to 90 percent Medicaid patients.



TELL IT TO THE JUDGE—U.S. Circuit Court Judges, for left, John Minor Wisdom, Carolyn Randall and F. Grady Jolly listen to Houston attorney John Mustachio argue for the appeals in the case of Ralph and Battey Partridge vs. Two Unknown Police Offices of

the city of Houston. Mary Madigan Dian, seated, Houston assistant city attorney, awaits her turn before the three-judge panel in the historic first, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit is hearing 19 cases at the University of Mississippi School of Law.

Political parties get state unemployment list in deal

AUSTIN (AP) — The state has sent the names of 680,000 Texans who have filed unemployment compensation claims since January 1983 to political party officials.

One Republican official says it's a Democratic ploy but a lawyer who negotiated the mailing says it's not.

"This settlement blows my mind," said state GOP party chairman George Strake of Houston.

Assistant Texas Secretary of State Ed Davis said Wednesday his office mailed the names as partial settlement of a lawsuit that began under a state Republican administration.

In 1982, then-Secretary of State David Dean distributed a list of 28,000 people he said were possible felons and who should not be allowed to vote. A South Texas voter registration group, VOTA, filed suit against Dean's action in federal court in Brownsville. The suit has never come to trial.

Davis said his office spent \$15,000 in staff and computer time comparing the list of 900,000

Texans who had filed unemployment compensation claims over the past 20 months with the list of registered voters.

Those who applied for jobless benefits and were not registered to vote were included in a special computer run that was mailed to voter registrars in Texas' 254 counties. The list also was sent to Democratic and Republican party chairmen in each county, Davis said.

George Korbel, a San Antonio lawyer representing VOTA, said Dean's office had used state technology "for the creation of a list (of felons) to discourage the minority (voting) process ... and we wanted to demonstrate that state technology could be used to open up rather than close down the process."

"The list is simply the biggest, most up-to-date list that is accurate and available under the Open Records Act," said Korbel.

Strake said, "If they wanted to be fair — and no one has ever accused them of being fair — they would have compared driver's licenses with registered voters and

gone after a bigger universe." He said Democrats like the settlement, "because they think they've got a big plum that will help in the area of voter interest."

Davis said, "I'd like to point out that this settlement is not something the Democrats or this office generated."

"The offer was so cheap compared with defending a lawsuit, I couldn't pass it up," Davis said.

He said many on the list are undoubtedly back at work by now, and "the list is not represented as one of people out of work."

Former Secretary of State Dean, who was appointed by former Republican Gov. Bill Clements, said use of the list by Democrats "may be a very miscalculated move."

"With Reagan-Bush and (Phil) Gramm leading in Texas, it has been suggested that the biggest thing Republicans may have to combat is complacency," Dean said.

Salvadoran life gruesome

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Documents filed on behalf of a sanctuary movement leader paint a gruesome picture of Salvadoran life that includes a politically motivated assassination of an archbishop.

The depositions were among 26 documents filed Wednesday in support of pre-trial motions to dismiss charges against Jack Elder — the director of the Casa Oscar Romero Halfway House in San Benito — and to have his case moved from Corpus Christi.

Elder is accused of illegally transporting Salvadoran aliens

fleeing the political turmoil of their homeland.

In one of the depositions, former U.S. Ambassador Robert White says Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated by that nation's military in 1980 because he was an "effective voice" for the poor in El Salvador.

In his deposition, White said an informant for his office attended a meeting when the Salvadoran military plotted the assassination of Romero, who was gunned down while he said Mass in 1980.

White also said government troops in El Salvador seldom take

prisoners and labeled the killings in the countryside as "wholesale murder," according to Cooper.

Other depositions contained vivid descriptions and photographs of human slaughter.

One witness reported seeing Salvadoran troops cut the heads off two lovers and then cut open their stomachs. The soldiers, the witness said, then inserted each of the severed heads into the other lover's stomach.

Elder is charged with three counts of importing illegal aliens.

Town has so many problems it has declared itself blighted area

EASTVALE, Texas (AP) — The water trickles, the septic tanks smell, volunteer firefighters have to borrow water and the roads are so bad that police say they can't tell if drivers are drunk or just trying to avoid potholes.

This small northeast Texas town has so many problems, the city aldermen have declared it a blighted area. So has the Denton County Commissioners Court.

"Whatever the city can have in the way of problems, Eastvale has got them," said County Judge Buddy Cole, who is preparing the official resolution declaring the town "blighted."

City leaders hope the designation will bring in federal and state financial aid, because right now the city's small tax base can't

afford water, sewer or road improvements, Cole said.

"I keep thinking of the billions going to Nicaragua," said Mayor Bert Eubank. "All I need is just a couple of million."

To add to Eastvale's woes, businesses and residents are streaming out of this town of 600, further depressing its economy.

The aldermen's list of problems includes streets filled with so many potholes that the U.S. Postal Service and Lewisville school district buses have threatened to discontinue service.

Police Chief Joe A. Schreiber has added to the list by citing problems with police equipment and operations.

"Items that are attached to vehicles keep falling off, and they

have either been replaced or repaired," the chief wrote in a letter to the city.

"We are unable to tell if we have an intoxicated driver because citizens have to drive on the wrong side of the road half the time so they can miss the large holes," he said.

Fire Chief Tom Lemmmer has a few grievances of his own, including fire trucks that slide off muddy hills and fall into potholes. The pumper truck even has to be filled up in the nearby town of Frisco because Eastvale's storage tanks can "be totally emptied in 16 minutes."

In July, the Texas Department of Health declared a state of emergency in Eastvale and rated its water system deficient.

Three juniors won't face grand jury, lawyer says

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Three juniors present when a transfer student at Texas A&M collapsed during a hazing incident will not testify before a grand jury investigating the student's death, their attorney says.

Grand jurors heard testimony Thursday from 10 of 22 witnesses subpoenaed in their investigation of the death of 20-year-old Bruce Goodrich, Brazos County District Attorney Bill Turner said he expected the panel to decide today whether to return any indictments.

W.W. "Bill" Vance, an attorney for the three juniors, spent about half an hour before the grand jury. When he emerged, he said his clients were "not going to appear" before the panel.

Bob Wiatt, director of university security, said 10 of 22 witnesses subpoenaed testified over six hours during the first day of testimony. He confirmed the three juniors were among those subpoenaed.

The grand jury convened exactly four weeks Goodrich's death, which a preliminary autopsy showed was due to heat stroke. Goodrich, the transfer student from Webster, N.Y., was roused from his bed along with his roommate at 2:30 a.m. Aug. 30 and forced to run and do calisthenics on a hot, humid night.

Goodrich collapsed during the exercise but was encouraged to get up and keep running, university officials said. The other student did not suffer any ill effects, they said.

Turner said the three juniors could cite their Fifth Amendment protection against self incrimination in refusing to appear.

"I think the state's interest is to make sure all the evidence has been presented to the grand jury," Turner said. "It's not a usual case. It's just a case that takes special attention."

Earlier in the day, Dr. Rodolfo Loo, a staff physician at Texas A&M's student health center, said he does not believe an antibiotic prescribed to Goodrich the day before he died contributed to the death.

A diuretic prescribed to Goodrich to treat hypertension probably did not contribute to his death either, Bryan pathologist Dr.

J.C. Lee said after he was questioned by reporters.

Turner said the grand jury would consider a number of charges in the case, including a felony charge of involuntary manslaughter and a misdemeanor charge of negligent homicide.

Involuntary manslaughter, a felony, carries a prison term of between two and 10 years. Negligent homicide is a misdemeanor with a maximum jail sentence of a year.

Convictions of violating a state hazing statute could bring fines of \$25 to \$250 and jail sentences of 10 days to three months.

Gabriel Cuadras, a senior who resigned from the corps following Goodrich's death, and John Havel, a senior member of the corps, appeared before the grand jury but refused to talk to reporters outside the room where the panel met.

If the grand jury decided against returning indictments against the

students involved, officials said, university action would remain a possibility.

Three juniors who were with Goodrich the night he collapsed have already met with Bill Kibler, the university official responsible for overseeing any disciplinary action in the case. Kibler has also met with a senior officer of the F-1 unit to which the dead student belonged.

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Walking on both sides of issue

What knots politicians can tie themselves in when they practice the higher rhetoric of election-time foolery.

Geraldine Ferraro, as reported by the media, says that she accepts Catholic Church teaching on abortion, but doesn't want to impose it on other people and won't do anything to impede abortion. This may be the ultimate in trying to be on all sides of an issue, painlessly.

The church view, to put it rather inelegantly, is that abortion is the murder of an innocent baby. Many disagree with this view. Many believe that it is somewhat too extreme, or much too extreme.

She might have said, instead, that as a Catholic she disagrees, or has some trouble with this particular church view, or that she thinks she can't reach a conclusion without more debate. It should be possible to remain a church member while still have an occasional doubt or doctrinal reservation.

But she says, instead, that she agrees with the church stand. Presumably, then, she considers what is occurring now to be the large-scale murder of babies.

As a liberal activist, Ferraro can have little philosophical trouble with the idea of government imposing its will on people who disagree or disapprove. If forcing people to pay taxes or abide by regulations against their will is acceptable, what isn't? And abortion is, according to Ferraro's apparent position, a matter of mass slaughter—not trivial matter.

Her record in Congress, however, indicates that Ferraro has other views—views strongly in favor of abortion. Right now Ferraro is co-sponsoring a measure to force taxpayers to pick up the tab at abortion clinics all across the nation.

This indicates that she is not willing simply to allow people to make their own choice on abortion. She wants all taxpayers—even those who believe that abortion is murder—to pay for permissive abortions.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said that a foolist consistency is the hobgoblin of small minds. If Geraldine Ferraro truly believes that abortion is murder, but that it incumbent on the government to continue and expand the financing of murder, she must have a very large mind indeed.

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"Just think — after Nov. 6, we won't have to worry about complacency any more!"



Warren T. Brookes

Mondale falls into a trap

It seems Walter Mondale has fallen into the same trap former Presidential Chief Economist Martin Feldstein set for himself by his almost Hooveresque fixation on the federal deficit.

As Herbert Hoover (and we) learned to our mutual sorrow, if you focus entirely on cutting the deficit, you are likely to make it worse by tax increases. Especially when you realize that more than half the present deficit was caused by the Federal Reserve's excessively sharp, prolonged tightening of credit in 1981-82. The resulting recession, not tax rate cuts, caused a combined revenue - reduction and spending - growth gap of at least \$100 billion of the current \$172 - billion deficit.

Both Mondale and Feldstein might do well to have a chat with one of Feldstein's old colleagues at the National Bureau of Economic Research, Robert Barro, the University of Chicago's brilliant macro - economist. At a Dartmouth College monetary conference last month this columnist asked Barro what he thought of Feldstein's and Mondale's fixation of the deficit.

"I just don't understand it. In the first place the present deficit is not out of line with the early stages of a recovery from a deep recession - not out of line at all," he replied. "In the second place, contrary to all the projections, the recovery would bring the deficit down, if the Fed followed it."

"In the third place, the deficit is an economic non - issue. There is simply no credible research to prove that deficits have any connection either with inflation or with high interest rates."

"Inflation and interest rates are a function of monetary policy, not fiscal policy, and there is little or no evidence of the so - called crowding out of private borrowing or investment. In fact, capital spending is at a remarkably strong pace right now."

At this conference of fifty or so of the nation's top economists, there was virtually no mention of the deficit. It was simply not on their minds. And why should it be? Most Western nations, under liberal governments, have been running much larger deficits relative to ours for more than a decade. Japan, for example, has been running deficit at 5 percent of GNP for most of the past eight years - and their interest rates and inflation have consistently been much lower than ours.

And West Germany, which has pontificated so piously against our deficits, has run average deficits of 4 percent of GNP for the last five years. By contrast, our net public - sector deficit (federal, state, and local) is currently running about 3 percent. Obviously, as Barro contends, the deficit is a non - issue, except as it is being artificially hyped to upset the financial markets which are still trying to outguess the Federal Reserve.

The real purpose of Mondale's deficit - plan and the Fed's tightening is to sell the nation that it really NEEDS higher taxes. Despite Mondale's feeble "trust" proposal, every thinking citizen knows these would merely go to feed increased spending. If Mondale is really eager to slay the deficit dragon, there is a relatively easy, credible

three - step way to do it, without higher taxes, but it would mean renouncing his "big - spender" support.

First, spending growth is running about 5 percent per year. If that could be held to no more than 6 percent a year over the next four years, the deficit would disappear. Unfortunately, Mondale's spending plans call for more than 8.6 - percent annual growth (forgetting his phoney interest cost reduction).

Second, the key to deficit disappearance is sustained 4 - 5 percent real economic growth with inflation to match - which would mean government revenues would grow at 9 - 10 percent a year. The Federal Reserve could easily accommodate this growth, without inflation, if Volcker were told to do so, or get out. Indeed, we had that kind of growth in the 1960s. And until the war heated up, it was non - inflationary and tax - cut driven. Unfortunately, Mondale has accepted a low - growth scenario.

Third, the tax revenue base could be expanded quickly by the adoption of one of the major flatter - tax reform proposals, Bradley - Gephardt or Kemp - Kasten, with top rates of 25 - 30 percent. There is general agreement that these lower top rates would begin to tap \$80 - 100 billion in non - reported underground tax liabilities. Instead, Mondale wants 10 - percent HIGHER top tax rates, not lower ones.

Such a three - point program could reduce the effective government deficit, as a share of GNP, to almost nothing by 1986 - 87 - without a tax increase.

Today in History

Today is Friday, Sept. 28, the 272nd day of 1984. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 28, 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the English throne.

On this date:

Ten years ago: First lady Betty Ford underwent a mastectomy at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in Maryland following the discovery of a cancerous lump in her breast.

Five years ago: The AFL-CIO announced that its longtime president, George Meany, would not seek re-election. The announcement was made by secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland, who eventually succeeded Meany.

One year ago: Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov rejected President Reagan's proposals for limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Today's birthdays: CBS founder William S. Paley is 83. Actor William Windom is 61. Actor Marcello Mastroianni is 60. Actress Brigitte Bardot is 50.

Thought for today: "Don't be humble — you're not that great." — Golda Meir.

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"The trouble with you is that you can't tell when I've had enough. Don't you have ANY willpower?"



Paul Harvey

Lotteries are sucker games

Charles Yater of West Alexander, Pa., was down on his luck.

He hurt his back and was unable to work for 2 1/2 years.

No sooner did he get back to work than his mobile home burned.

He was down to his last forty dollars and his wife, Susan, was expecting a baby.

He decided to go for broke.

He spent that last forty - all of it - on Pennsylvania state lottery tickets.

And won a million.

Seventeen states now sponsor lottery. Four states will vote yes - or - no in November. Is the state lottery a fun way to pay taxes?

Or is it something more ominous than that? You hear only about the winners. Our nation has 1,144 new millionaires as a result

of lottery winnings.

Chicagoan Mike Witkowski won the biggest pot of all, forty million dollars.

But the state of Illinois will not put out forty million. To guarantee Mr. Witkowski his two million a year for 20 years the state has to invest in an annuity only sixteen million.

So while he gets rich, the state gets richer.

When Illinois voted to approve the lottery ten years ago, proponents promised its income would be used to pay many bills, including the increased cost of education.

It has.

For the state's general revenue fund, the lottery is now the fourth largest source of income.

This year the state of Illinois has harvested almost one billion dollars.

The promoters of these lotteries pocket five - to six.

Some states, such as sparsely populated Montana, might be able to make the lottery pay. After all, there are more people on welfare in Chicago than there are people in Montana.

So a population base is a significant factor in whether any state should adopt a lottery.

Also, it should not be represented as an alternative to other forms of gambling.

While legal lotteries tend to legitimize the "something for nothing" syndrome, any gambler knows that a state lottery is a sucker game.

Horse - track betters get back 82 percent.

Even a Las Vegas slot machine pays off 75 percent to 90 percent.

The players in a state lottery will get back, at best, only 45 percent to 55 percent of what they gamble - and they will pay taxes on that.

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Robert Walters

Hypocrisy on religion issue

WASHINGTON - Whether or not the furor over the relationship between politics and religion temporarily abates, the fundamental issue - the role of theology in a campaign for secular office - remains unresolved.

The debate to date has produced more heat than light, with no shortage of hypocrisy or hyperbole among politicians positioned on both sides of the issue.

Democrats who claim to be aghast at President Reagan's alliance with fundamentalist Protestants expressed no similar concern earlier this year when the Rev. Jesse Jackson used the Baptist church as a political base when he campaigned for their party's presidential nomination.

Liberals profess to be outraged by what they characterize as unwarranted meddling in public affairs on the part of conservative members of the clergy who oppose abortion, support prayer in public schools and criticize the Equal Rights Amendment.

But they apparently have been quite comfortable with unabashed public policy intervention on the part of liberal clerical leaders who opposed this country's military intervention in Southeast Asia and Central America, support human rights causes and criticize the arms race.

There is no evidence that the constitutional

barrier between church and state is improperly breached when religious figures - regardless of their ideology - act in good faith to contribute spiritual perspectives on important policy issues.

Indeed, President Reagan is on firm ground when he offers this formulation: "Politics and morality are inseparable - and as morality's foundation is religion, religion and politics are necessarily related."

But the president is terribly wrong when he suggests that those who conscientiously disagree with the positions he has embraced "are intolerant of religion."

Moreover, Reagan and his clerical soul mates on the conservative fringe of organized religion have a penchant for arrogating unto themselves the only "correct" position on a wide range of delicate and sensitive issues.

They are quick to impugn the morality and integrity of those who disagree, frequently denigrating those who embrace a different philosophy as "anti - God" or "unchristian."

Thus, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R - Nev., chairman of both the Republican National Committee and Reagan's campaign committee, described himself, the president and their allies as "leaders under God's authority" when he recently sought the political support of 45,000 "Christian leaders" in 16 states.

"Most Americans would be surprised to learn that God is a Republican," notes Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale. Another Democrat, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, properly insists, "God should not be made into a celestial party chairman" by those engaged in the cynical manipulation of religion for partisan political disadvantage.

Among the right - wingers invited to the White House in mid - July when Reagan met with 300 conservative ministers was the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart, who claims that Catholicism is a "false religion" and that Jews are damned to go to hell.

One week prior to that conference, Swaggart told his followers that he was scheduled to "meet with the president and several of his advisers to try to find a way to stem the tide of evil... in this nation."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D - Mass., may not be universally viewed as a paragon of morality, but he surely has a better grasp of the issues at stake than do Swaggart and Reagan.

"Our political process is properly an arena of disagreement among people of good will, but it is not an arena of combat between the forces of light and the forces of darkness," says Kennedy. "The choice we face is between Democrats and Republicans, not between good and evil."



MOHAWK MEETING—Queen Elizabeth meets two participants in the re-enactment of the landing of Loyalist Mohawk Indians at the Bay of Quinte, one of the ceremonies she took part in during a visit to Amherstview, Ontario, Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans grudgingly put money in IRAs

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that Americans have had a couple of years to familiarize themselves with individual retirement accounts, they are starting to look at them in some new and striking ways.

IRAs, made available to anyone with income from a job starting in 1982, are basically designed as long-term savings and investment plans to provide for one's retirement years.

The immediate incentive to open them is a generous tax break — a deduction from current taxes for up to \$2,000 in contributions per worker each year, or \$2,250 for married couples in families where only one spouse is employed.

For people in the upper tax brackets particularly, that amounts to an offer that's hard to refuse: Either you pay yourself with an IRA contribution, or you pay Uncle Sam.

Many people, naturally, made the decision to contribute for 1982. Then, perhaps, they did a little perfunctory shopping for an account that looked decent at, say, a bank or mutual fund, and signed up.

The next year, came the need to make another contribution or face the tax consequences. The natural

tendency was to put 1983's money in the same place as 1982's.

As irresistible as the tax advantages may be, a good many IRA savers acknowledge that they make their contributions somewhat grudgingly. The logic tells them that they are getting, on balance, a good deal.

But they dislike the idea of putting the money in a place where they don't have ready access to it until age 59½. Withdrawals before that time are subject to full income tax, plus a 10 percent penalty.

They have gone ahead anyway. Today, a two-income family that has made the maximum contribution as soon as possible every year finds itself with \$12,000 in IRA money already, plus whatever dividends, interest or capital gains the money has been able to earn so far.

With the arrival of 1985, another \$4,000 can be invested. IRAs are starting to add up to real money for many households.

In their advertising and promotion between now and next spring, financial institutions they say they are going to put increased stress on luring existing IRA money away from other institutions.

You need not put all your IRA contributions in the same place, they will point out.

Another lesson IRA veterans have learned: Contrary to the popular impression, these accounts CAN sometimes serve as a cash reserve to fall back on in emergencies that arise long before retirement.

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Coalition planning Saturday rally

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas will join other states Saturday in holding rallies to demonstrate support for strengthening of U.S. defenses, says Burl Hurlbut, Austin, coordinator of the coalition for Peace Through Strength in Texas.

Hurlbut told a news conference Thursday that a rally will be held on the Capitol south steps Saturday

afternoon. Hurlbut said speakers for the Texas rally would include Charles Beckwith, former Army colonel who attempted to free the U.S. hostages in Iran; Diana Denman, vice chairperson of the Texas Republican Party; and Fred Mason, state chairman of the Moral Majority.

"The coalition for Peace Through Strength was created in 1978 and is composed of 158 different organizations and 240 members of Congress who believe that achieving a stable and permanent peace throughout the world requires a military force capable of deterring aggressor nations," Hurlbut said.

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Sale 5.99 Prep Boys' Knit Shirts Reg. \$12	Sale 1.99 Boys' Knit Tops Reg. \$6-\$13	Sale 5.99 Boys' Fashion Jeans Sizes 7-14, 2 styles Orig. \$14.	Sale 4.99 Long Sleeve Knit Tops Girls' Sizes 5-14 Orig. \$10-\$11
Sale 6.99 Junior Tops, Skirts, Slacks Polyester fabric. Choose from over 300	Sale 6.99 Junior and Misses Tops Fox, Hunt Club, Par Four	Sale 4.99 Sweats Active Wear 1 Rack Assorted Men's, women's, children's	Sale 1.99 Junior Blouses Orig. \$16
Sale 2.99 Girls' Knit Tops Reg. \$8-\$13	Sale 99¢ Twister Beads Reg. 2.99	Sale 3.99 Handbags Assorted styles, fall colors Reg. \$7 to \$16	20% Off Active Wear Sets, Separates Men's, women's, children's For track and court Fleece and twill
Sale 6.99 Children's Shoes Athletic and Casual Assorted styles Reg. \$15-\$25	Sale 69.99 Western Style Boots Assorted colors Reg. \$95	50% Off Towels Floral Patterns 90 only	Sale 2.99 Sheets Floral Pattern Orig. 8.99

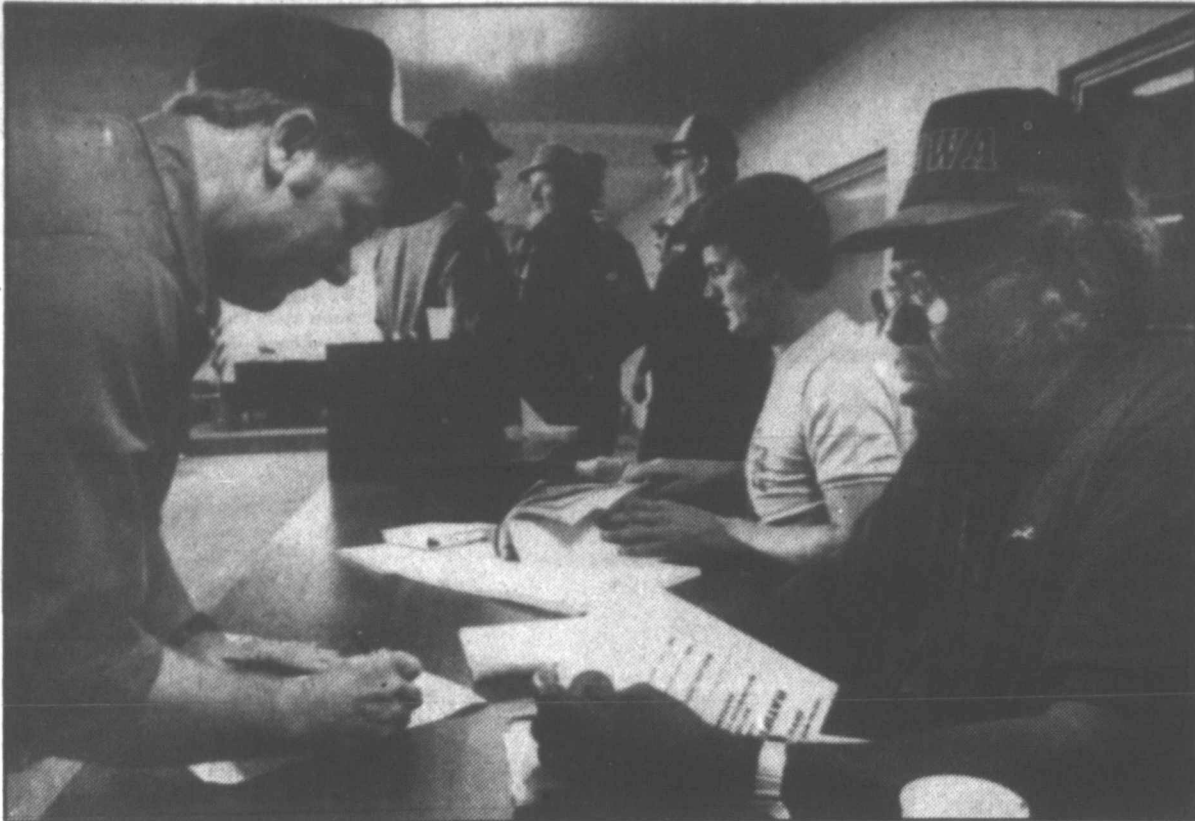
Q:

Who supports crime control, not gun control?

A:

PHIL GRAMM
For U.S. Senate.
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UMW VOTING—James Huffman, a member of Local 2236 at Winifrede, W.Va., is shown preparing to cast his ballot Thursday as members of the United Mine Workers of

America voted on a proposed new work contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. (AP Laserphoto)

Contract apparently ratified; union, industry heads happy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers Union says its members have ratified a new contract with the soft coal industry, sparing producers and consumers a nationwide strike and ensuring general labor peace until February 1988.

An overwhelming grass-roots coalfield vote in support of the proposed 40-month pact assures a strike-free settlement for the first time two decades and breaks a pattern of walkouts in every contract renewal since 1964.

UMW President Richard Trumka, announcing approval of the proposed pact by miners in the East, Midwest and Appalachia, said, "union members demonstrated once again that they are the shock troops of the American labor movement."

Bobby R. Brown, chief industry bargainer, said ratification "should be a clear message" that unionized coal companies will be reliable producers.

In an era of wide-ranging union

givebacks to management, the United Mine Workers "achieved this non-concessionary agreement with the coal operators without a nationwide strike," Trumka said in declaring victory in the contract balloting late Thursday.

The union struck for 72 days in 1981, for 111 days in 1977-78.

The new pact, which takes effect at 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday, gives miners modest wage gains totaling 10.25 percent over the life of the pact and a greater measure of protection against layoffs in an industry that has been hard hit by slackening demand and non-union competition.

The agreement, to be formally signed today by the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, covers around 105,000 UMW members.

Under the pact which expires at midnight Sunday, a top-scale UMW member got \$14.17 an hour. Over the life of the new agreement, the miner's hourly rate will rise to \$15.57 and the daily rate will go up

from about \$113 to \$124.

"The membership drew the line in the sand... and they said no backward steps," Trumka said.

Although the proposed contract contains no concessions to the industry, it also failed to curb management use of miners on overtime.

"We're going to continue to push on all fronts to get members back to work," Trumka told a news conference.

Police seek school sniper

HOUSTON (AP) — State troopers and sheriff's deputies were looking for a gunman who wounded a fifth-grader in the arm as he raised the U.S. flag, then fired at a seventh-grader another school.

Josh Littell, a 10-year-old student at Millsap Elementary School in the Cypress-Fairbanks school district northwest of Houston, was shot in the arm about 8:40 a.m. Thursday as he raised the U.S. flag, assistant superintendent Don Thornton said.

The youngster was treated at Cypress Fairbanks Medical Center Hospital.

At 8:58 a.m., a seventh-grade student walking to a junior high school five miles from the elementary school said he was fired at twice by a gunman driving alone in a car.

No other students were outside Bleyl Junior High at the time of the shooting, district spokesman Sandra Walker said. The student was allowed to go home with his father, she said.

At least two other students were helping Littell raise the flag when he was shot, but they were not injured, authorities said.

Littell did not know he was injured until another student told him that he was bleeding, Ms. Walker said.

Authorities said they did not know the gunman's motive.

Sgt. George Sturgis of the sheriff's juvenile division said an 18-year-old man was questioned but later released.

"He was not a suspect," Sturgis said.

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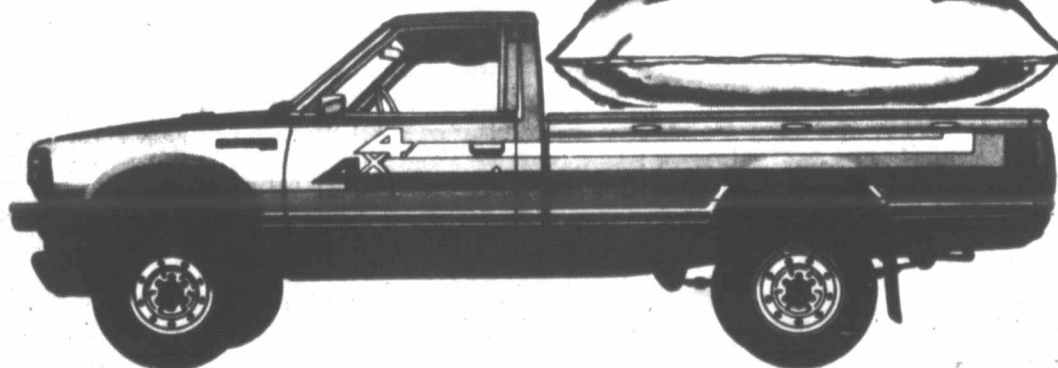
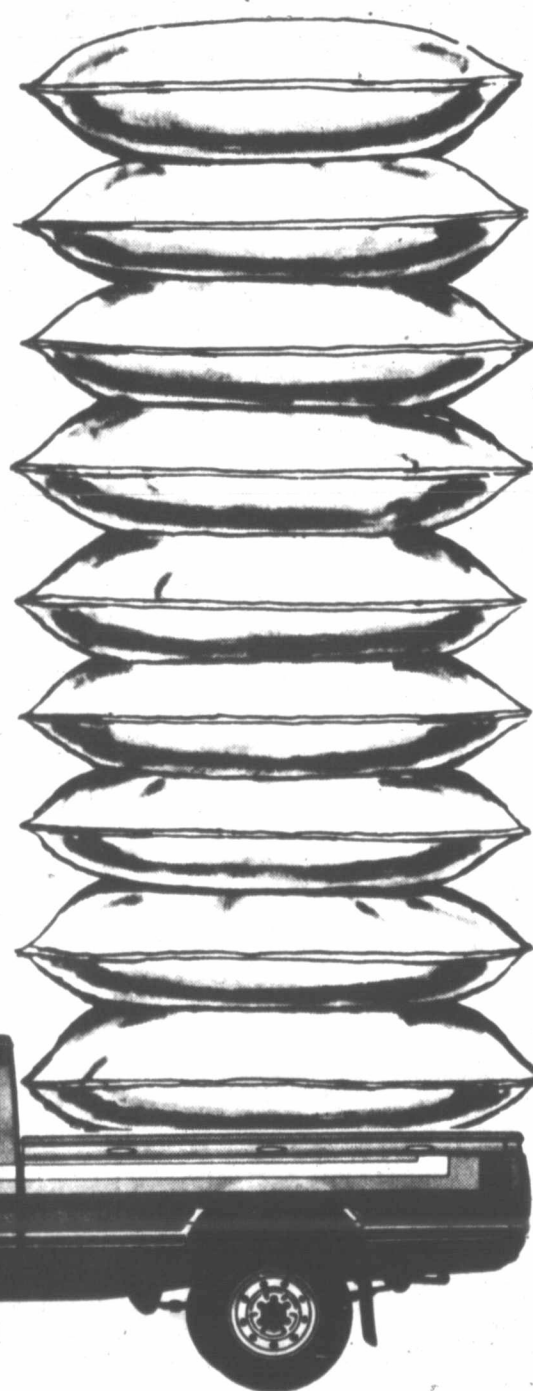
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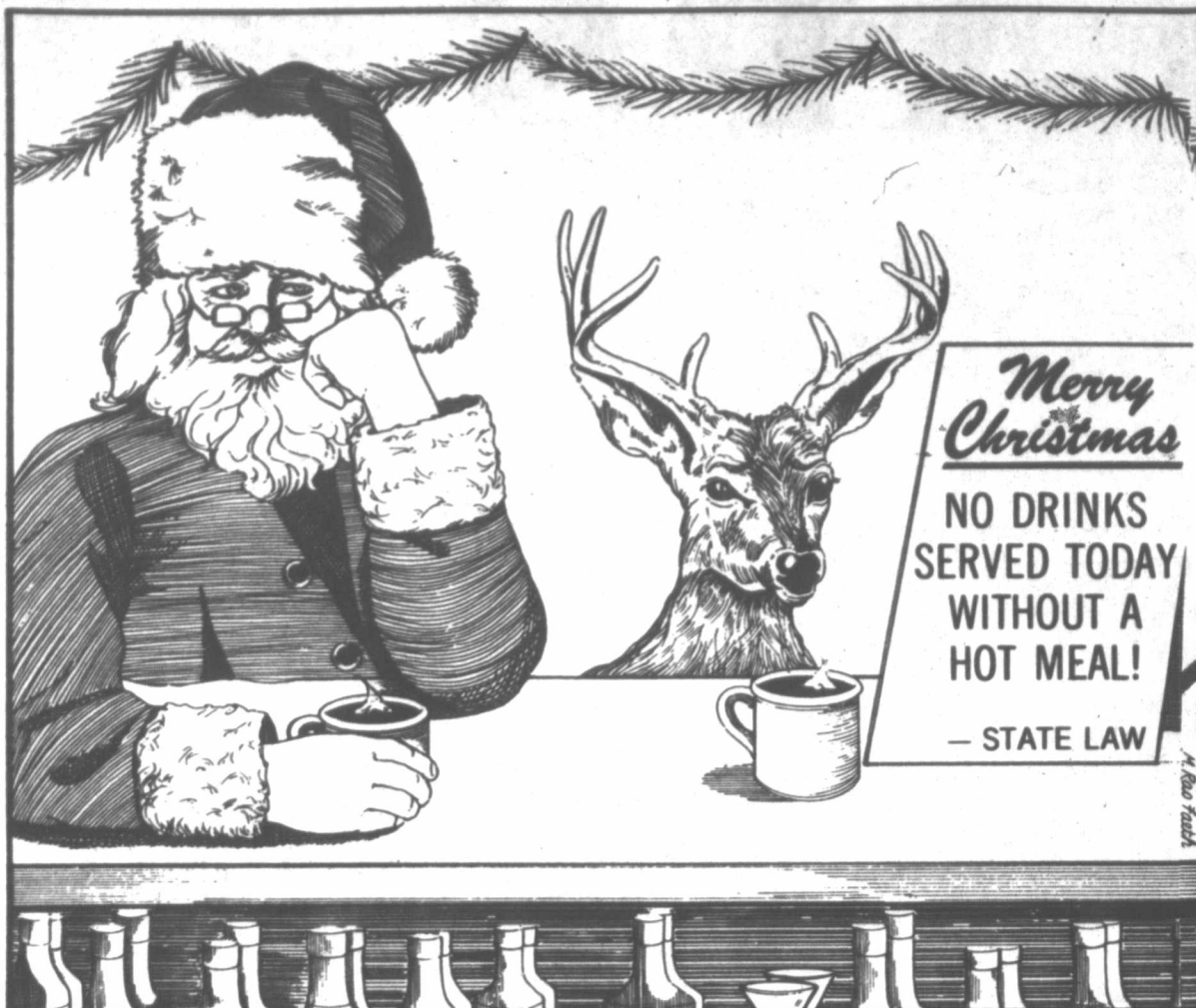
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No liquor laws consistency

EDITOR'S NOTE — The effort to establish a uniform minimum drinking age of 21 across the country focuses attention on the hodgepodge of various state laws attempting to control the consumption of alcoholic beverages and the hypocrisy that often results.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In New York state, it's okay to drink beer in a pizza joint next door to a church, but illegal to have a glass of wine in a restaurant the same distance away.

In Illinois, it's against the law to sell a martini or a split of champagne within 100 feet of a church or a school. But the church itself can serve drinks for social functions.

In some places in Mississippi, you can buy all the hard liquor you want, but beer sales are strictly illegal.

The liquor laws of this country have never been consistent and, in many cases, never good friends with logic. The only national attempt to ban the sale of liquor — the Volstead Act of 1919 that was repealed in 1933 — was one of the country's greatest legislative fiascoes.

Even now, as evidence mounts that more and more lives could be saved by enacting a uniform legal

drinking age of 21 nationwide, only 22 states have complied.

The idiosyncracies of the liquor laws survive, state by state, and when local option comes into play, county by county, town by town.

Sometimes quantity counts. You can buy a six-pack of beer in a bar in Pennsylvania, but if you want a case you must go to the state package store.

In Rhode Island, you must be 21 to purchase any alcoholic beverage, but 18-year-olds can tend bar. And in South Dakota, it's legal to sell liquor on Election Day, but not Memorial Day.

Oklahoma takes first prize in the hypocrisy sweepstakes. It is absolutely illegal throughout the state to sell any alcohol by the drink. That is spelled out in the state constitution.

But the truth is, a visitor would never notice. You can order a Scotch and soda at virtually any good restaurant or club in the state. The Sooners call it "liquor by the wink." That state's voters recently approved an amendment to permit sale of liquor by the glass to become a local option issue in each county.

It can be confusing. Georgia, for instance, has hundreds of local laws, ranging from almost unrestricted sales in some parts of the state to total bans in others. For

example, only 51 of the state's 159 counties permit county-wide sales of hard liquor; 55 counties limit such purchases to certain towns, and 53 say no to any distilled spirits. Three counties ban all alcohol, even beer.

Holidays seem to have provided fun for lawmakers. Not so many years ago, bars had to be closed on Election Day or at least until the polls closed. That seems to have faded, but a few oddities remain.

In Connecticut, for instance, on Christmas Day you can't just go into a bar for some Christmas cheer. The owner must serve a hot meal with the drink. In addition to Memorial Day, South Dakota permits no liquor sales on Christmas Day.

Many states do not sell liquor by the bottle on Sundays and some restrict bar sales until a certain hour. New Hampshire, which has had a monopoly on hard liquor sales since 1934, seems to be the only state that has found it necessary to advertise its low prices on huge billboards along the highways. The larger volume stores are also on the highways, particularly near the Massachusetts border.

Utah has chosen to ignore the fact that liquor in its surrounding states is from \$2 to \$5 a bottle cheaper.

Design of three-wheel car travels a very rocky road

YORK, Pa. (AP) — It's a strange-looking vehicle. Its owner calls it "a weird little car."

It's a Messerschmitt, a three-wheeled vehicle powered by a small motorcycle engine, and it inspired its owner, Henry Anstadt, to design a vehicle he believes would be the answer to America's future transportation needs.

But the vehicle he designed, which would cost less than \$3,000 and get more than 100 miles to a gallon of fuel, never took off. The government wouldn't allow it.

"It was an idea that just didn't fly," Anstadt, president of Anstadt Printing Co. of York, said.

The idea came to Anstadt in the late 1970s as gasoline and new car prices soared. The idea was to build an economical car.

"This vehicle would be a way to get Johnny his first car, to get mama to the grocery store," he said.

The catch was it had three wheels, two in the front and one in the rear, just like the Messerschmitt. And the federal Department of Transportation frowns upon that and other aspects of the car.

"That's what discouraged us," Anstadt said.

The inspiration for Anstadt's car, tentatively called the Anstadt, was the 1958 Messerschmitt, a car built by the famous German aircraft manufacturer after World War II. Anstadt has owned one of the unusual vehicles for about five years.

Anstadt first saw the Messerschmitt in 1958, when his boss at Playland Pool in East York brought one back from Germany.

"It was a fun car to drive," he said. Anstadt bought his from a collector in New Jersey. He drives the classic car only occasionally. It's not the kind of car you drive every day.

It is odd looking, with small wheels and an aircraft-style cockpit. The driver and a passenger, seated behind the driver, fit comfortably in the cockpit. Without a passenger, there is room for several bags of groceries or a couple of suitcases.

A nine-horsepower, two-cycle engine and a four-speed transmission that has a gear lever that works much like a motorcycle's power the Messerschmitt to a top speed of about 40 mph. When it was new, its advertisements boasted a top speed of 55 mph.

On a recent drive near Anstadt's York Township home, the car, which handles and rides surprisingly well, drew puzzled

stares from onlookers.

"Look at people's faces when they look at this vehicle," Anstadt said. "It's almost like they don't believe it."

Anstadt's design for his three-wheeled vehicle was based on the Messerschmitt, with a few additions for safety and economy.

The tubular frame would be modified to include roll bars to protect the driver in case the car flipped. And the body would be made of fiberglass, instead of sheet metal, making the car lighter and more aerodynamic.

He considered powering the car with electricity, but determined that the batteries would add too much weight to the car. A 16-horsepower diesel engine was selected to power the car, keeping its weight at about 500 pounds.

But the drawing board is as far as Anstadt got. When he was working on the design in 1979, Anstadt thought it would be a good idea to check whether the car could be licensed before investing a great deal of money into it.

It didn't take long to get a response. The Transportation Department sent Anstadt a ruling it had made in February 1978 regarding a request to import three-wheeled cars manufactured by Invacar Ltd. of Great Britain.

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Artifacts reveal Indian life

CINCINNATI (AP) — "Imagine what you do every day," says anthropologist C. Wesley Cowan. "You have a varied schedule, but with a certain amount of regularity you do the same thing every day."

If the same was true for Indians in Ohio a thousand years ago, Cowan expects to have a good idea what their schedules were like, when he finishes his work at the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History.

In an upstairs room at the museum, a wall of beer cartons holds relics of the lives of some Indians of the Ohio River Valley.

Crammed in the cartons, in paper bags the size that hold peanuts' at ball games, are bone tools, stone tools and pottery fragments.

The artifacts were left by Indians who lived on the banks of the Little Miami River north of Cincinnati between A.D. 450 and A.D. 1400. They were found in a plowed field some 40 years ago, but their full story has never been told.

Scientist Charles Oehler supervised that dig, but was too busy to do a thorough evaluation of the artifacts. Since then, scientists and students have analyzed parts of the collection. But no one has

analyzed the whole.

So, this summer, with a \$26,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the museum hired Cowan, 32, of Louisville, Ky., to find out what the artifacts say about the people who once lived here.

Pulling bags from the cartons and inspecting the contents, Cowan said, is like Christmas without the elves.

With researchers from the University of Cincinnati and the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Cowan will look for patterns among the finds.

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Texarkana remembers native son Scott Joplin

By KEN PERRY
Texarkana Gazette
TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — The Orr school building where he went to school still stands, but the building where he and his family lived on Laurel Street has long since been torn down. A piano he might have played was recently sold to a Houston auction company. Some of the markers that have been commissioned in his honor haven't fared very well, either. A Texas historical marker in Bowie Park honoring him was vandalized and sat in a storage barn for a year until local businessman and musician Jerry Atkins found out it was missing.

Scott Joplin, the great ragtime composer, is perhaps Texarkana's most famous native son. You wouldn't always know it. A new mural in town, honoring the composer, on the south side of Ragland's Office Supply Co. may very well change all that. It's clearly the most visible of all the local mementos to Joplin. And Atkins, who co-owns the business, and who has been involved with almost every Joplin project here, couldn't be happier.

He says now tourists can drive down Third Street, glance at the big brown hands on the wall playing the "Maple Leaf Rag," and know that this is Scott Joplin's hometown.

Atkins hopes the mural is just another step in a series of events he hopes the city will continue to honor the composer.

"Visitors come to Texarkana and they say, 'I heard Scott Joplin was born here,'" says Atkins, explaining the mural's importance.

"Where's his grave?" they say. Well, the fact is he's buried in a pauper's grave in New York. Then they ask, "Well, what can we see, then?" You can take them to the museum to see the bust of him that was commissioned, and the articles that we keep up. You really can't send them to Joplin Park. It's

just a drainage project off of Highway 59. The mural is something they can see, something to be proud of."

It was Atkins who found out that the marker which he and others had worked so hard to get placed in Bowie Park had been vandalized.

"I was the most distressed guy in the world the other day when I walked through Bowie Park and found out the historical marker that we went through quite a lot of detailed work to get placed there was gone."

The vandalized marker was repaired and put back up, thanks to Atkins and \$75 from the Visitors and Conventions Bureau.

Atkins has long been known as Texarkana's resident expert on jazz. He has played jazz most of his life, is usually involved in a jazz research project of one sort or another, and hosts a Saturday afternoon radio program where he features works from his vast record collection.

He hasn't always had a passion for Scott Joplin, though. Atkins was a young man before he even heard his name. He still remembers that event.

"It was 1956, and a group of local musicians was doing a jazz benefit program for St. Mary's Church. The emcee that night was George Beasley, of Beasley Music Co. He came out on stage and started his talk by saying that in part, jazz was born right here in Texarkana, because of a young black piano player named Scott Joplin. That was the first time I ever heard his name."

It turned out to be a fateful encounter. Now Atkins has collected boxes of Joplin material. He is the man to see in Texarkana if you want to know about Joplin. This enthusiasm didn't come all at once, however.

After the 1956 concert Atkins forgot about Joplin for a long time until the Texarkana Historical Society began asking for information about famous

Texarkanians. Atkins told the group about Joplin.

"I asked Katy Caver of the historical society if she had ever heard of Joplin, and she, like many others at the time, had never heard of him. I told her that he had written some music, and I thought it would be worth delving into."

It was by sheer coincidence that the rest of the nation began to rediscover Joplin, as well. New recordings were made of his music, and musicologists began researching his life and music. His music, rearranged by Marvin Hamlisch for the movie "The Sting," became popular again. And his folk opera, "Tremonisha," was produced on Broadway, for which Joplin received the Pulitzer Prize in music posthumously in 1976.

At the same time Atkins and others began pushing for more and more events and projects locally detailing the life and music of the black musician. The first big event was a special concert of his music during the city's centennial in 1973.

"We played his music and I wrote a narration about him which they read. It was a big day. They must have had about 1,200 people there. It was probably the first time that ragtime had been played in Texarkana in a long time."

Over the past few years Atkins hasn't always had an easy time trying to keep the interest about Joplin alive in Texarkana. In addition to the Joplin projects, Atkins also keeps busy with the controversies about the details of Joplin's life that still arise.

One of the most famous of these controversies is over the true birthplace of Joplin. Whether Joplin was born in an outlying town or in Texarkana is still being debated.

Dick Reavis wrote a story in "Texas Monthly" about the false claim Texarkana had as the birthplace of Joplin, which the reporter cited as Linden, Texas. Again Atkins came to Texarkana's defense, writing a retaliation

supporting the claim.

"I could show you things that say he was born in seven different places. The fact is we're never going to know. My argument has always been that our town wasn't even an incorporated city in 1868, much less Linden. Here is a man (Joplin) in his late 40s, living in New York and is asked where his birthplace was. Of course he's going to say the largest settlement that he remembers, no matter where it was."

The mural project was one of the more successful Joplin projects. It is the first major mural of any kind in Texarkana.

The project is actually the idea of Bob Burns, chief photographer of the Texarkana Gazette and a close friend of Atkins. Atkins said Burns told him about cities that had high school art classes paint murals on downtown buildings and that it would be nice if Texarkana could "pull it off someday."

"Well, he planted the idea, and the more I thought about it the more I thought it would be great. We had this big ugly wall and I thought that it would sure be nice to put something on it. Of course, we always thought it should be Scott Joplin."

The Texarkana Regional Arts and Humanities Council became involved, and the original plan to use high school students was later scrapped because of insurance and liability problems.

Finally, another TRAC committee was formed, headed by Atkins, and the mural was completed by Little Rock muralist Debra Mosley and volunteers.

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Soccer star survives lightning bolt

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doctors here still marvel that an 11-year-old soccer player could have been struck by a lightning bolt and live to tell the tale.

Nicky Schneider was on the playing field April 7 when a witness said he "just exploded off the ground."

When he regained consciousness 12 days later, he was unable to stand or walk on his own, could not talk and had lost much of the hearing in both ears.

Doctors were hesitant to predict

what lay ahead for the young athlete, but he fought back. Now he walks and talks, and doctors say he has beaten the odds.

"He passed our expectations when he left" June 7, said Dr. William Parker, medical director at Baylor Institute for Rehabilitation, where the youth spent five weeks undergoing therapy four hours per day.

"He's certainly passed them now," Parker said.

Dr. Avril Rush, 36, a resident at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort

Worth, witnessed the lightning strike.

She said she was running off the soccer field with her daughter to escape a heavy storm when the bolt struck.

"Nick just exploded off the ground," said Ms. Rush. "He was silhouetted in this brilliant flash of light about 12 feet off the ground. I remember looking down at his sneakers. The uppers were blown apart."

The boy regained consciousness 12 days later.

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LIFESTYLES

A-a-a-all aboard! for handmade wooden train

By APRIL BAIL

My Aunt Jean, overweight but stylish in a blue and white polka dot dress with scarlet bow at the throat, took me on my first train ride. "Just listen," she briefed me, "and you'll hear the conductor holler. 'A-a-all aboard!'" and then the train's going to start moving."

The train started moving. "Did you hear him?" she asked. I hadn't, but nodded enthusiastically anyway. Jean tugged at her right ear, the one she called her telephone ear. The ball-shaped earring bobbed up and down. "Now that's odd," she said. "I didn't hear a thing."

Recently, Aunt Jean had a

birthday. My gift was intended to remind her of our fun train trip, although the old-fashioned train I

You can bring joy to young and old train lovers alike by making such a train. The old-fashioned

instructions, and assembly diagrams, as well as full-size, heat-transfer patterns for cutting the

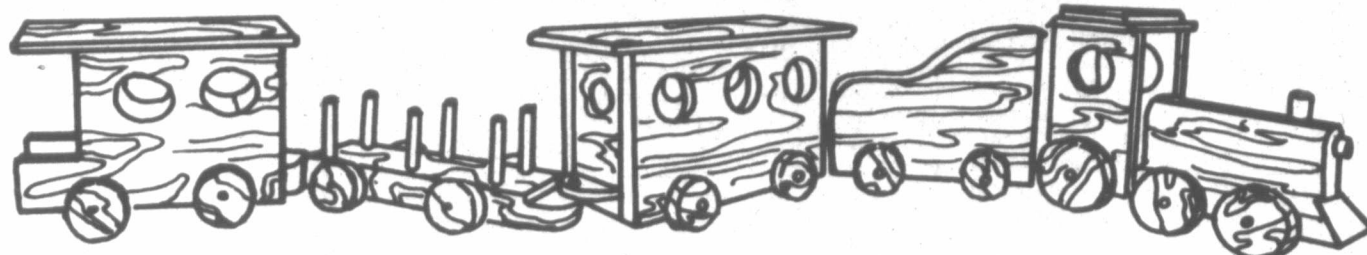
catalog, too, for only \$2.95 more! Mail your order to: Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby,

holes out of the sides of the engine, passenger car, and caboose, to make windows.

All wheels are cut from one-inch lumber and are 2 1/4 inches in diameter, except for the three-inch diameter front engine wheels and the 3 1/2 inch diameter rear engine wheels. Drill holes in the wheels for 1/2-inch wooden dowel axles. After the axles have been inserted through holes in the train car bodies, slip washers over the ends and glue the wheels on.

The fronts and backs of adjacent cars must overlap to connect. Groove the underside of each chassis along the back end (but not the caboose), and the top of each chassis along the front end (but not the engine). Align the cars and drill a hole through each two overlapped chassis, to accommodate a 1/2-inch dowel connector.

If the train is for a child, you might wish to hinge the roofs of the passenger car and caboose, so excess freight can be carried. Before you give the train away or put it up for display, sand all edges and rub some vegetable oil into it to show off the wood grain.



built from pine is styled after a train of an earlier time. It is over five feet long and consists of a steam engine, coal car, passenger car, log carrier and caboose.

train is easier to make than buying a train ticket today, and our detailed plans are much less expensive. Plans include a materials list, step-by-step

pieces.

To order plans for the old-fashioned train, please specify Project No. 1810-6 and send \$3.95. Why not order our 1985 color

Okla., 74008.

Each car of the old-fashioned train is built on a 2x4 chassis approximately 12 inches long. The car bodies and engine cab are made of one-inch lumber. The log carrier bed is drilled to accommodate six 1/2 inch diameter wooden dowels, each 3 1/2 inches long, that serve as the sides.

For the engine boiler, I used a small rectangle of 2x4. The smokestack and headlight are 3/4-inch wooden dowels. I beveled the front end of the engine chassis to form the cowcatcher.

Cut or drill 2-inch-diameter

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

The MISSISSIPPI Genealogical Exchange has an excellent Surname Index File that will help locate others searching the same lineage. This system is by county rather than by individual name.

A 4x6 index card is submitted for each county listing all the surnames and the time period that is being searched. A self-addressed stamped envelope must

be attached to each card submitted so that if and when another individual is researching the surnames, that name and address can be mailed to you.

The service is free and more information with a diagram of the layout of the file card may be obtained by writing: Surname Index File, Mississippi Genealogical Exchange, P.O. Box 16609, Jackson, Miss., 39236.

The Lincoln County Public Library, P.O. Box 541, Brookhaven, Miss., 39601, has microfilm copies of early county newspapers and a partial index of items that would be of interest to the genealogist. Articles about marriages, deaths, local events with human interest might be located this way. A charge is made for copies; actual searching cannot be provided but if the item is

indexed the library staff is very helpful and usually prompt with a response. Remember that stamped reply envelope!

The 1860 federal census for Mississippi has been indexed in a three volume set and includes head of households as well as adult males in the home with different surnames than the primary family — an excellent source for researchers with ancestors in the state.

If many of your family were in Mississippi in 1860, consider purchasing the books and after using them, donate to the library. All donations are deductible on your income tax as contributions and this is an excellent way to add to the collection of genealogical material.

Letter series on children offered

The Gray County Extension Service Family Living Committee is again offering the letter series "All About Children." The six-part letter series is designed for parents of preschool children.

"All About Children" will consist

of six letters mailed one per week for six weeks. Topics will include: living and learning with children, the see-saw of growing, building self-esteem, solving some special problems, sharing, and minimizing frustration.

The series is available free of charge. The first letter will be mailed Oct. 8.

To enroll, call the County Extension office at 669-7429. Please enroll by Oct. 5.

Historian refutes theory on women's virtue

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The Victorian "cult of true womanhood" which greatly prized female virtue, is often believed to

have resulted from men's desire to keep women at home and faithful, notes University of Rochester historian Bonnie Smith.

It's not quite so, she says. Although men did contribute to the cult's development, most 19th-century middle-class women in most industrialized countries glorified their own virtue as well,

she said.

For example, the virtuous heroine was a stock character in popular novels written by middle-class Frenchwomen, the historian writes in her book, "Ladies of the Leisure Class": "These heroines were regarded almost as gods by their readers, who admired and identified with the characters."

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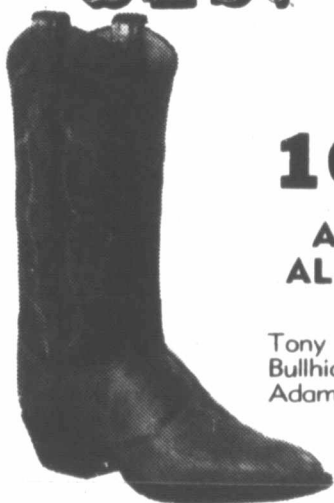
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GOLD MEETS GOLD—Actress Raquel Welch is given a lift by the U.S. Olympic gold medal-winning 4x200-meter freestyle relay swim team for the cover of the October Vanity Fair magazine. From left are: David Larson, Mike Heath, Bruce Hayes and Jeff Float. (AP Laserphoto)

Dear Abby: *Daughter fears sister will tarnish golden anniversary*

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My parents will soon celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, and we, their children, are planning a grand reception for them at our country club.

We are six children, three sons and three daughters. The problem is the youngest sister—the beauty of the family. She's been on the fast track since her teen-age years and has humiliated and disgraced us many times, but our parents seem always to forgive her.

She was arrested for shoplifting in high school. Later, she was kicked out of college for stealing. At 23, she eloped with a wealthy young boy of 19. A year later, he caught her in bed with a 16-year-old caddy she dragged home from the country club.

She's on her second marriage now, and this husband doesn't have the big bucks her first husband had, so she's a hooker. Everybody in town knows this but our parents.

Do we have to include her at the 50th? I'm afraid she'll hustle men at the party. I spoke to our minister about this and he said, "I stands in the middle of pride," but then he doesn't have a hooker for a sister. Please advise us.

THE ELDEST
DEAR ELDEST: The purpose of the celebration you're planning is to bring joy to your parents, so don't mar it by excluding your sister. Listen to your minister. Wise man, he.

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 and George (not his real name) is 34. We are very much in love and plan to marry soon. This is my second marriage and George's first. The problem: George contributes to the support of his two illegitimate sons. He became a father at 18, and then again at 20 (two different women). I have never met George's sons. Each lives with his mother in a distant state. George plans to provide for his sons' college educations, which may mean some sacrifices on his part—and mine.

I understand this, and I'm not grumbling about it. My problem? My parents haven't been told about George's sons. George says he thinks my parents should be told now, but I've asked him not to tell them yet. My parents are small-town conservative people, and I'm afraid they would be turned off on George if they knew he had two illegitimate sons.

Help me get my head straight,

please.

CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: I agree with George. Tell your parents now. Even small-town conservative people should respect a man for facing up to his responsibilities. Your George must be quite a man. Cherish him.

DEAR ABBY: I need an answer as soon as possible. I am to be married in three weeks, and just lately I have been wondering if my fiancé has ever been married before. He claims he hasn't, but is there some way I can check this out to be absolutely sure?

We are both in our late 40s. Does the government keep a record of all marriages in the United States? If my fiancé was married in California, would there be a record of his marriage in Michigan? I have heard of some men being married to more than one woman at a time. How can a woman protect herself from this?

LULU
(NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR LULU: Marriages are listed in the county records, but there is no central government agency that keeps track of all marriages in the United States. Evidently you have reason to

distrust this man. Please permit me to offer you a little unsolicited advice: Do not marry him until or unless all doubts about him are resolved. It's far easier to dissolve an engagement than a marriage. And much cheaper.

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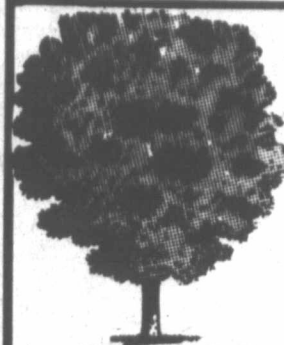
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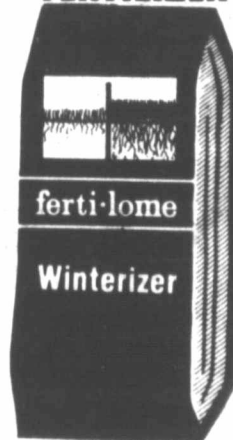
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Brush arbor meeting set

MOBEETIE - An old-fashioned brush arbor meeting will be held Wednesday through Saturday in historic Old Mobeetie.

Services will begin each evening at 7, with the congregation gathering under the arbor behind the old jail.

Preaching each evening will be Dr. Perry E. Griffith, the newest pastor in the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference. Dr. Griffith is now pastoring at the Mobeetie United Methodist Church, the oldest Methodist church in the Texas Panhandle, celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

A major college football coach in the past, Dr. Griffith has been preaching since he was 16 years old. He left his coaching position to work fulltime in the ministry.

His theme for the four-day event will be "Being Perfected in Unity and Holiness."

Singing has always been a major part of the evangelistic tent revivals and brush arbor meetings, and so it will be with this meeting.

Jim Batton, a local cattleman and rancher, will lead the congregational singing and provide special solo offerings each evening.

Dr. Griffith said residents in the area are invited to attend any or all of the special meetings next week.

Presbyterians plan special study school

The Fall School of Faith will begin Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. Guest speaker will be Dr. Andrew Edington of Kerrville, Texas.

Dr. Edington will preach at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. He will lead an evening study in the church parlor at 6 p.m.

The men of the church will have a breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Monday. At 10 a.m. there will be a coffee in the church parlor for the women of the church. Dr. Edington will speak at both meetings.

A covered-dish supper will be shared by all at 6 p.m. Monday, followed by a study with Dr. Edington at 7 p.m. in the parlor.

Child care will be provided for each of the study sessions for children through the third grade.

Dr. Edington is president emeritus of Schreiner College, a Presbyterian related college. He served at the college for 21 years, working with young people to develop their interest in the Scriptures.

He has also served as a college football coach, athletic director, U.S. Navy ship captain, a foundation president and moderator of a Presbyterian synod in Texas.

Known for his combination of wit and wisdom and his ability to put old truths in new and exciting ways, Dr. Edington has authored "The Word Made Fresh."

Witnesses schedule meeting at Amarillo

Jehovah's Witnesses will open a two-day Circuit Assembly at the Amarillo Civic Center auditorium Saturday. The program will stress the theme, "Repudiate Ungodliness and Worldly Desires."

Frank Rivera, local minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, said the assembly is a semi-annual event expected to attract more than 1800 delegates from 20 congregations in northeastern New Mexico and the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandles.

Don Emshoff will be the assembly overseer assigned to the meeting by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York. Emshoff is presently serving in the Denver, Colo., area.

Assisting Emshoff with the Circuit Assembly will be Ernie Morris, who was recently assigned as circuit overseer for Witnesses in the Texas Panhandle and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Emshoff said the program for both days will be designed to help Witnesses to apply the Bible in their lives.

A highlight Saturday will be the baptism of new members. Emshoff will be the featured speaker at 2 p.m. Sunday, with the topic, "War at Armageddon - Is It Near? What Will It Mean?"

Saturday's program begins at 9:55 a.m. and closes at 4:15 p.m. Sunday's schedule will be from 9:55 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Emshoff said all sessions are open to the public.

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

America in its early days depended on the "GOOD BOOK" for its guide in ethics, worship, and pursuit of freedom. These early gains are now in danger of falling and we need to turn all America once again to God and His word. America can be strong only when each individual looks to God for strength.

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Apostolic

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Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God

Bethel Assembly of God Church
Mart Lymburner1541 Hamilton

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. BensonCrawford & Love

First Assembly of God
John Farnha500 S. Cuyler

Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Darrell TroutSkellytown

Baptist

Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Barry Sherwood903 Beryl

Calvary Baptist Church
Burl Hickerson900 E. 23rd Street

Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman RushingStarkweather & Browning

Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux217 N. Warren

First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone203 N. West

First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey PastorMobeetie Tx.

First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster315 E. 4th

First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. David JohnsonSkellytown

First Freewill Baptist
L. C. Lynch, Pastor326 N. Rider

Highland Baptist Church
Rev. James E. Kaler1301 N. Banks

Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson1100 W. Crawford

Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. WestStarkweather & Kingsmill

Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney800 E. Browning

Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. M.L. Williams441 Elm St.

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangel807 S. Barnes

Progressive Baptist Church
.....836 S. Gray

New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin404 Harlem St.

Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Bill Pierce824 S. Barnes

Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor300 West Browning

Catholic

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Joseph Stabile2300 N. Hobart

Christian

Hi-Land Christian Church
DeWayne Wright, Pastor1615 N. Banks.

First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Bill Boswell1633 N. Nelson

Associate minister, the Rev. Don March

Church of the Brethren
Rev. S. Laveme Hinson600 N. Frost

Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ
Rick Jamieson (Minister)500 N. Somerville

Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, MinisterOklahoma Street

Church of Christ (Lefors)
David V. Fultz, MinisterLefors

Church of Christ
Gene Glaser, MinisterMary Ellen & Harvester

Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schrader, Minister738 McCullough

Skellytown Church of Christ
Tom MinnickSkellytown

Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister1612 W. Kentucky

Wells Street Church of Christ
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, MinisterWhite Deer

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Rev. A.W. Myers510 N. West

Episcopal

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Father Ronald L. McGary721 W. Browning

Rev. James H. Tolbert - Curate

Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Richard Lane712 Lefors

Open Door Church Of God in Christ
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor404 Oklahoma

Full Gospel Assembly
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen1200 S. Sumner

Jehovah's Witnesses
1701 Coffee

Johnson Temple Church of
God in Christ
Rev. Allen Johnson324 S. Starkweather

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Charles Paulson1200 Duncan

Methodist

Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. David Hawkins639 S. Barnes

First Methodist Church
Dr. Richard Whitman201 E. Foster

St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
R.T.R. Johnson, Minister406 Elm

St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. James Putnam511 N. Hobart

First United Methodist Church
John C. Dowden303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas

Non-Denomination

Christian Center
Rev. Charles L. Denman801 E. Campbell

The Community Church
George HollowaySkellytown

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard1700 Alcock

Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United

United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach608 Naida

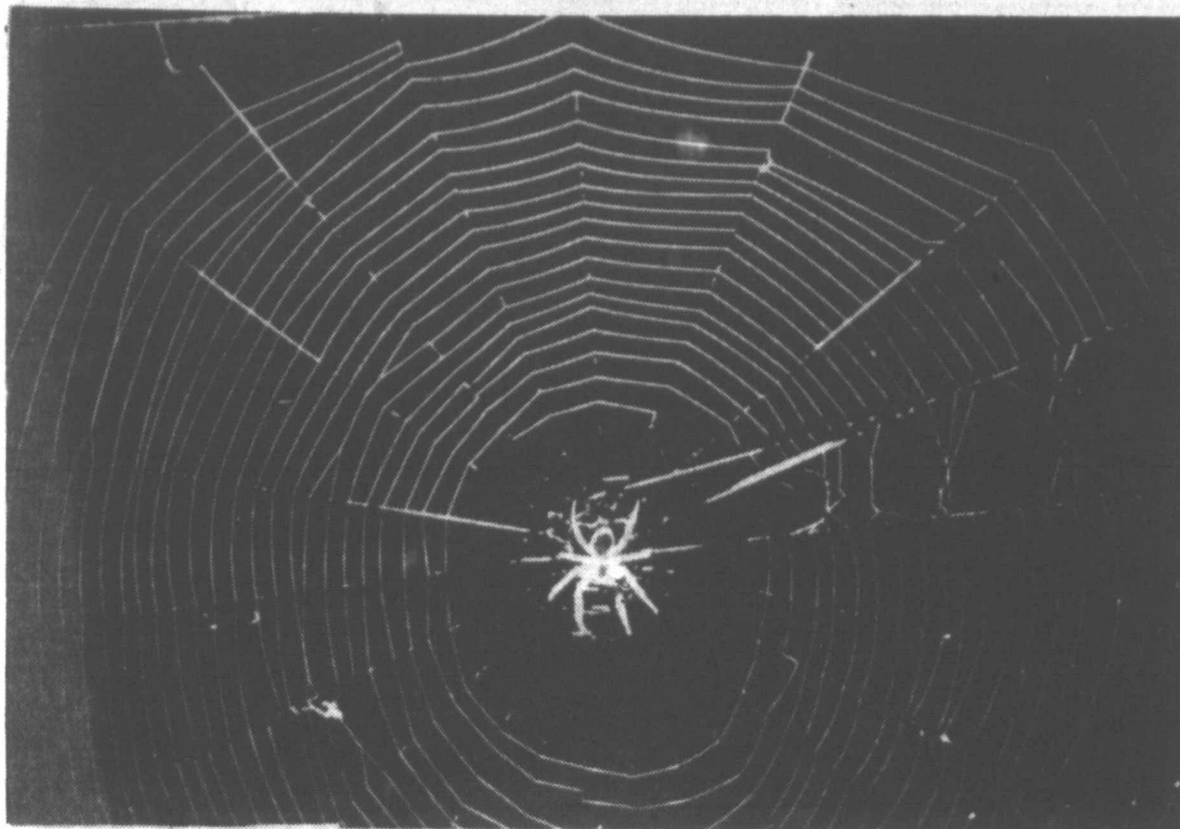
Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner525 N. Gray

Salvation Army
Capt. Milton W. WoodS. Cuyler at Thut

Spanish Language Church
Iglesia Nueva Vida
Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma

Iglesia Bautista
Rev. Cirio Garcia412 West Kingsmill



WAITING FOR DINNER - A spider waits in the middle of its web spun between the railings of the Hattie Street Bridge in Marinette, Wis., for an unsuspecting insect. (AP Laserphoto)

With Soviet officials

Graham talks of religious liberty

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Besides preaching in crowded churches across the Soviet Union, evangelist Billy Graham says he raised a key issue of U.S.-Soviet relations with top Soviet officials — the cause of human rights and religious liberty.

He says he feels those private talks might accomplish some good.

According to Graham, he pointed out to the Soviets that issues of religious freedom and imprisonment of unregistered believers are of high concern to American Christians and Jews and are "serious barriers to closer relations."

He says he emphasized that this is "perhaps the No. 1 cause" of the problem. "I pointed out that it brings a psychological and philosophical difference in how American people feel."

Back this week from his 12-day Soviet trip, Graham says he had extended meetings with several Soviet leaders, including two hours with Politburo member Boris Ponomarev, secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

He also met with Valdimir Kuoyedov, head of the Council for Religious Affairs, and Georgi Arbotov, director of Soviet analysis of U.S. and Canadian attitudes.

The evangelist said he "tried to listen with respect" to those he met and also tried to help them "understand the concerns many people in the United States and elsewhere have about human rights and religious liberty."

As customary, Graham declined to go into details about those private conversations with political leaders.

But from his own observations and talks with church people, he says there seems to be a gradual easing of restraints on religion. "Restrictions are lessening," he said.

Nazarenes slate revival services

The First Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West, will host revival services beginning Sunday and continuing through Oct. 7.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. daily and at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays.

Rev. Emerson Chapman will be the special speaker, singer and musician for the revival, using Bible-centered messages of practical and timely truths. He is a tenor.

Pastor A. W. Meyers said the public is invited to attend the special services "for a time of spiritual uplift."

told a New York news conference on his return Tuesday.

He said there "seems to be far less oppression now" than in period before the rule of the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, who died in 1982, and "that trend has continued. The Soviet government has begun to recognize that believers are the hardest workers and most dutiful citizens."

He admitted, "There may be more difficulties for Jews than for Christians," noting that Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union has decreased. He says he talked with Soviet officials about the possibilities of more Jews emigrating.

Graham, who delivered more than 50 sermons and other talks in four Soviet cities, said he was surprised at the Soviet coverage of his tour on television, radio and in the press.

X-rated gravemarkers taboo

EDITOR'S NOTE — On the exotic island of Madagascar off the coast of Africa, the dead are occasionally treated to a night on the town, exhumed from the grave to get a new shroud and go to a party. But the ancient custom of decorating the graves with X-rated statues has fallen on hard times.

MANGILY GRAVE, Madagascar (AP) — Among the Malagasy people, a funeral was the occasion for an orgy, and members of the Sakalava clan left nothing to the imagination when they carved statues of their departed ancestors in the act of making love.

That, however, was the undoing of the strange custom. The erotically explicit carvings were impervious to beetles and other insects, because they were crafted from noxious camphor wood, but they fell prey to pillaging tourists.

By the time the government took steps to protect the carvings in the mid-1970s, there were fewer than 1,000 left in the 30 or so seaside graveyards around Morondava on the Mozambique channel, which separates this Indian Ocean island from mainland Africa.

"One archbishop said he did not recall anything like it in his lifetime," Graham said. He said he himself had "total freedom" in his preaching, but that Soviet law restricted religious services to church property.

"Many churches and cathedrals were filled to overflowing, and in some situations loudspeakers were used so groups standing in church courtyards or in other church facilities could hear."

He said, "Many more young people are attending than I anticipated," as high as 50 percent of the congregations in some cases.

An aide said the Western press failed to report Graham's public appeal to Soviet leaders to permit "more churches and more Bibles," and his call for all nations to observe the Helsinki accords on human rights.

Now the art of death is a dying art. Only a few, small models are carved for tourists.

"It is taboo now to carve these statues for the graves," says Morondava's district officer, Philistine Haje. "That period of pillaging created the taboo. Our people are very spiritual. They did not like the desecration of the tombs. They also were a bit ashamed of all the attention."

There are few visitors now.

Protocol calls for providing the village elder, who serves as guide, with a bottle of rum. The elder, who goes only by the name Tsiafindra, sprinkled a few drops of rum on the graves and asked for "the protection of the people living here and for those of you who are coming to visit."

Catholic missionary priests who live here say the elder probably cited the spirit menace to dissuade visitors. But the priests, anthropologists and other scholars say there is no way to overestimate the close ties between the living and dead on this Texas-size island, often called "a world apart."

To honor priest

Polish survivor visits shrine

EDITOR'S NOTE — A shrine built by a Catholic congregation in a tiny coal town in western Pennsylvania is built to resemble a death cell at a Nazi concentration camp. During a recent visit to the shrine, a Polish survivor of the holocaust told how a priest took his place in such a cell.

By GEORGE ESPER
AP Special Correspondent
FOOTDALE, Pa. (AP) — Francis Gajowniczek has never forgotten his vow of 43 years ago when the Saint of Auschwitz took his place in a line of prisoners being herded to a death cell at a Nazi concentration camp.

That summer evening in 1941 is forever fixed in his mind, just as his prison number, 5659, is branded on his left arm.

Now 83, Gajowniczek made a pilgrimage from Poland this summer to visit a shrine in this former Pennsylvania coal town in remembrance of the sacrifice of the Rev. Maximilian Kolbe, a Franciscan priest who saved his life and was later canonized for the deed.

Gajowniczek, then a 40-year-old sergeant in the Polish army, and nine other men were singled out by the commandant of the Nazi camp to die by starvation in reprisal for the escape of a prisoner.

As Gajowniczek was being led to the death cell, he cried out, "Ah, how I pity my wife and children whom I'm leaving as orphans."

Suddenly, Kolbe, frail and tubercular, bolted out of the ranks and kissed the hand of the commandant, Karl Fritsch.

"What does this Polish swine want?" Fritsch demanded.

Kolbe pointed toward Gajowniczek and asked to die in his place, explaining that he was a Catholic priest who had no wife or children.

Fritsch motioned toward Gajowniczek and barked, "Out!" "At this moment," Gajowniczek recalls, "it was hard for me to realize the immensity of the impression that took hold of me. I, the condemned, am to live on, and someone else willingly and voluntarily offers his life for me. Is this a dream or reality?"

Kolbe was the last of the condemned prisoners to die. He

had hung on for 15 days until finally the Germans gave him a lethal shot of carbolic acid because they needed the bunker for other condemned prisoners.

He was canonized two years ago. Gajowniczek survived five Christmases and five Easters in Auschwitz until he was transported with other prisoners to Sachsenhausen near Berlin as the Nazis retreated.

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Sunday September 30
2 p.m.-4 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Fellowship Hall

Today's Crossword

Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 4 Scandinavian god
- 8 Baseballer Ruth
- 12 Germ cells
- 13 Good (Lat.)
- 14 Brothers (abbr.)
- 15 Peppiest
- 17 Lively song
- 18 Is (Sp.)
- 19 Summer (Fr.)
- 21 So (Scott.)
- 22 Night crawler
- 25 Cereal grass
- 27 Runs out
- 30 Arrange
- 33 Not at home
- 34 Son of Adam
- 38 Hollywood luminary
- 39 Actor Kruger
- 40 Nothing (Fr.)
- 41 Trype
- 42 Sleeping sickness fly
- 44 Stress
- 46 Stagnate
- 47 Fragrance
- 48 Medical suffix
- 50 Tokyo's former name
- 52 Former weather bureau
- 56 Romanian currency
- 58 Plague
- 61 Cry of pain
- 62 Actress Turner
- 63 Individual
- 64 Is situated
- 65 Squeezed out
- 66 Illustration placed within another

DOWN

- 1 Exude
- 2 Nights before
- 3 Tobacco kiln
- 4 Sash
- 5 Female deer
- 6 Illustration placed within another

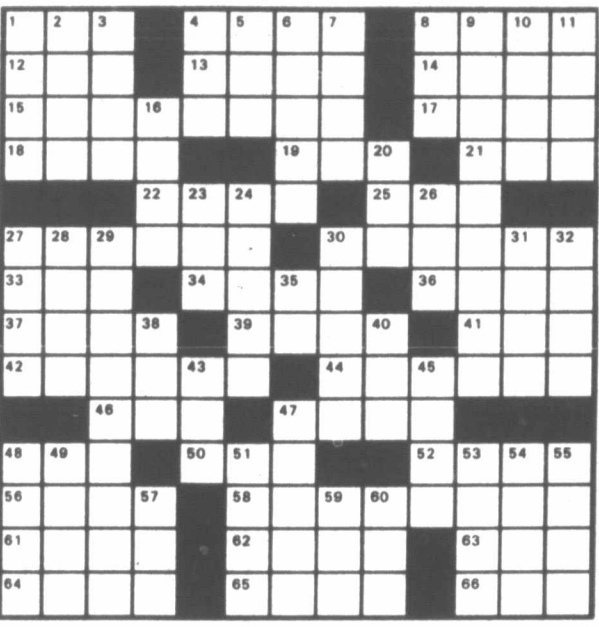
7 Horse night

- 8 Barrel (abbr.)
- 9 Greek philosopher
- 10 Cord-and-stone weapon
- 11 Italian family
- 16 Protusions
- 20 Greek deity
- 23 Army Transport Service (abbr.)
- 24 French river
- 26 Beast of burden
- 27 Poke around
- 28 Baseball events
- 29 Act of speech
- 30 Leading
- 31 Precipitation
- 32 Waste allowance
- 35 Lily palm
- 38 Ear (comb. form)
- 40 Sgt.
- 43 Female saint (abbr.)
- 45 American Indian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

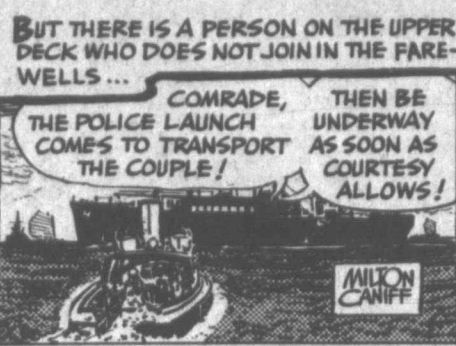
ZETA ZEUS BFA
IBIS INTO RUN
NOLO PIER AME
CELLO DST KEN
AANI IDEST
BIB AZALEA
TOLE MLI ZEKE
USER IAN EXON
STRIDE PAS
XERES AERO
ENABBB RUSTS
BAG THIS NUIT
ERESALS IRMA
CESERLE NEED

- 47 Tea
- 48 Coin of ancient Greece
- 49 Hawaiian island
- 51 Cross out
- 53 City problem
- 54 Trigonometric function
- 55 Genus of maples
- 57 Christian symbol
- 59 Made of (suff.)
- 60 Father



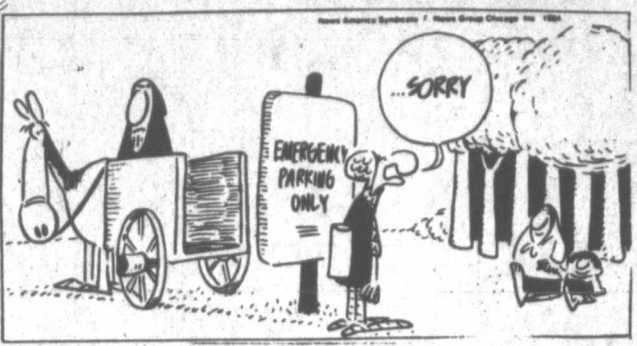
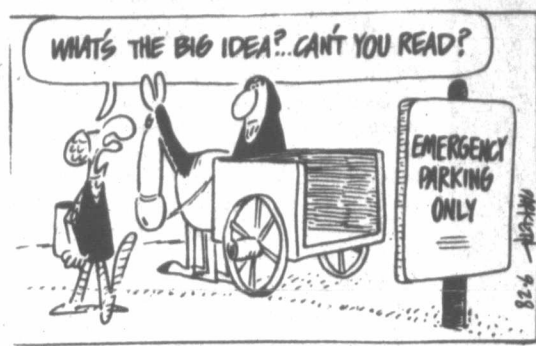
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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 29, 1984

Try to put your originality to profitable use this coming year. Projects or ventures that you conceive will have good chances for success. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are compassionate toward others today, you will have small reason to expect them to rush to your aid when you need their help. Major changes are in store for Libras in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Do not place too high a price tag upon having a good time today. Just because certain activities are expensive, it doesn't mean they'll be fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your personal ambitions aren't likely to be furthered today if you go about things with an indifferent attitude. Objects must be clearly defined.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A positive attitude is a must today or else you might waste a lot of precious time worrying about things that may never happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A questioning mind is a valuable asset, but today you might let your curiosity get the better of you and probe into matters others wish to keep secret.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Instead of relying upon your own judgment today, you might make the mistake of seeking advice from persons who aren't as wise as you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have important instructions to comply with concerning your work today, it's best you write them down, rather than trusting your memory.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your sales resistance may be lower than usual today. Don't let a persuasive merchant sell you things you don't want or need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons with whom you are rather chummy could make some comments today that might displease you. Bite your tongue before responding in anger.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you'll be eager to gain the respect of others today, there's still a chance you may make some remarks that will arouse their disdain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to be on guard today so you will not be careless with your money or your prized possessions. Treat both with prudent respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make a sincere effort to follow through on promises you have made to your mate or family members today. They will be disappointed if you don't comply.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



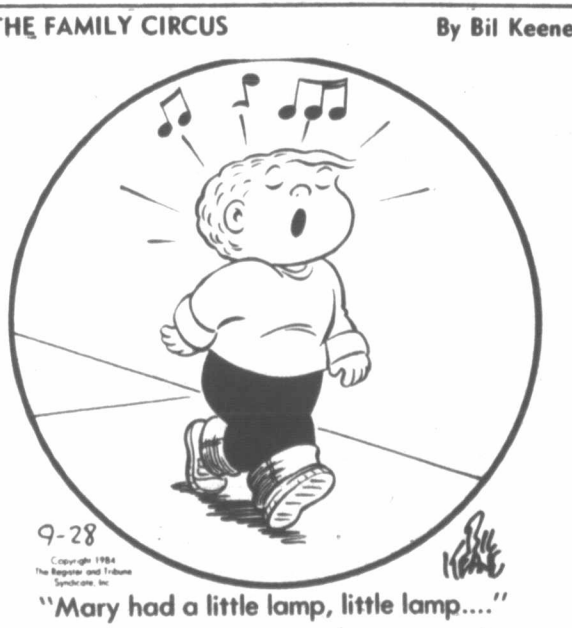
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



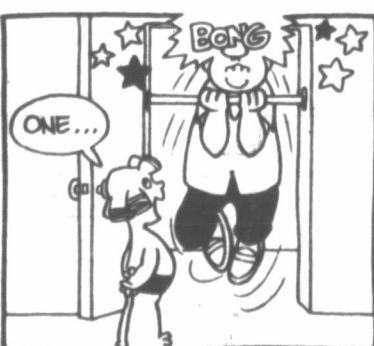
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

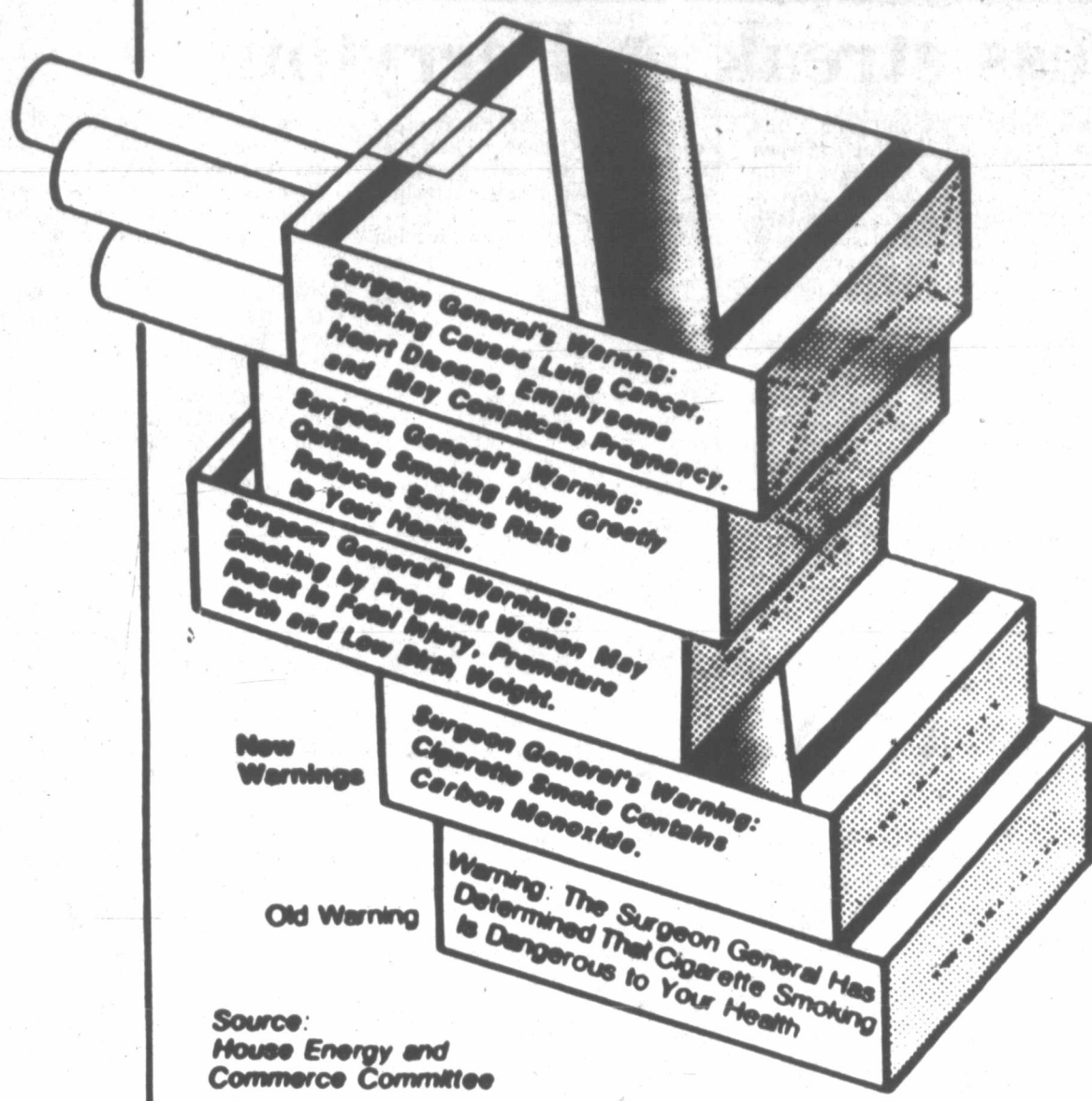


GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



New Cigarette Warnings Approved



NEW CIGARETTE WARNING—This graphic illustrates the story on the new cigarette warnings that have been approved by Congress

to replace the general health warning. President Reagan is expected to sign the measure into law. (AP Laserphoto)

Economists hope for modest gain

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Economy-watchers both cheerful and fearful re looking for some reassurance Friday when government statisticians take their monthly pulse reading of business activity.

They expect the Commerce Department's index of leading indicators for August to provide evidence that the economy is settling down to a sedate, but sustainable, rate of growth.

The index, a composite of 12 indicators ranging from building permits to stock prices, has fallen for two consecutive months. As those declines were reported, they didn't cause any great alarm.

To the contrary, many observers described them as positive news, signaling that the dangers of too much expansion at too fast a clip were receding.

But now, well, the nasty word

"recession" has started to creep into conversations in financial circles as business and investment managers try to assess the outlook for year-end 1984 and the first half of 1985.

A big rise in the leading indicators isn't expected, and wouldn't be widely welcomed. On the other hand, many people seem to think, it would be nice if the index held steady or moved up just a bit, to keep the specter of a serious slowdown at a respectable distance.

As a gauge of the economy's future behavior, the index has its detractors as well as its adherents. Almost everyone agrees it is something less than perfectly precise.

The initial figure for any given month is, like a lot of other economic data, subject to substantial revision later on. The drop in June, for instance, was originally put at 0.9 percent, and

subsequently adjusted to 1.3 percent.

Nonetheless, the index gets a good deal of attention. In particular, when it has a change of direction that lasts three months or more, people start to take notice — hence the optimists' desire to see it perk up a bit right now.

If the index does manage to make an improved showing, the credit will go largely to the stock market's rise early last month. According to the Wall Street firm of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., the advance in stock prices by itself pushed the August figure up 0.7 percent.

The stock market's fluctuations may seem fickle and at times downright irrational. But they also represent a quantitative measure of everything investors can see, suspect, hope for and worry about in the future.

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75-year-old woman fights for traditional values

By GILES HUDSON
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Jewell Davis Lemons steps up to the podium in Houston's city council chamber and surveys her audience.

"My subject today is homosexuals, pornography and child molesters have destroyed the city of Houston," she tells council members. "And who permitted them to do that? You all did."

The feisty Mrs. Lemons, who celebrates her 76th birthday in December, made her inaugural appearance before the council seven years ago. Since then, she's labeled Houston the "city of hell" and Mayor Kathy Whitmire the "madam of the city."

"Shakespeare says the evil men do live after them," she told the council recently. "The good is oft interred in the bones. And I say this city is dead. It has to be resurrected to live."

Mrs. Lemons, who stands at just over 5 feet, beats her message on the podium with the gusto of an evangelical preacher delivering the Lord's message to sinners.

"God bless you if you're with me," she tells Councilman John Goodner.

Goodner merely shakes his head and the audience roars with laughter.

Mrs. Whitmire tells the fiery speaker her three-minute time limit has ended. Mrs. Lemons collects her notes and moves back to her seat.

"Do you think I'm cute?" she asks a photographer.

After such a performance, the photographer can only say yes.

The day is a typical one for Mrs. Lemons, who says it is her responsibility to make people understand about immorality and corruption in city government.

"I haven't seen any decency in this city hall, and it's getting worse and worse," she says.

Mrs. Lemons, who earned her law degree in 1941 in Fort Worth, worked as an enforcement attorney for the Office of Price Administration during World War II, then as an attorney in San Antonio.

Now, she travels to Houston council meetings in her lime green

Volkswagen Beetle. She ran for mayor of Houston in 1979, promising to "run the criminals out of Harris County."

"My platform was double the police and double their salary," Mrs. Lemons says. "If that didn't help, I'd ask the governor to bring in 90,000 Texas Rangers and put the city under martial law."

She lost.

Not all of Mrs. Lemons' opinions hit home with the council members she scolds.

"She has a tendency to exaggerate and I think she enjoys the notoriety," Goodner says. "Often you'll see a twinkle in her eye when she's talking about 'Hell Town,' her latest name for Houston."

"Without her we would certainly lack an interesting dimension to Houston political debate," says Councilman George Greanias. "She keeps us on the edge of our seats."

But Councilman Ernest McGowan Sr. says he sees more noble intentions in Mrs. Lemons' tirades.

"I just wish that more people who are convinced in their views toward city government would come forward and express them," McGowan says.

Since she moved from San Antonio to Houston in 1976, Mrs. Lemons figures she's appeared before the council some 50 to 60 times.

"It is my theory that if you can have the privilege of freedom of speech and can get a forum, it's like being the sower of the seeds in the Bible," she says. "Occasionally, it will grow up and the proper individual will hear it and understand."

"I'm against everything that's evil," she says. "There is a network of people who want to destroy the quality of life in the nation. We must be dedicated to correcting the evils of this generation or else we will lose all the accomplishments of our heritage."

And despite her age, Mrs. Lemons contends she's "younger than springtime. That old calendar just doesn't mean anything."

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- Static shock protection! A quality feature for your comfort.
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SPORTS SCENE

Harvesters hope to snap winless streak at Perryton

The setting is similar to the 1983 season. Pampa was looking for its first victory after two losses going into the game with Perryton. The Harvesters opened the scoring floodgates with a 26-9 win and everyone seemed to breathe a sigh of relief. After a 1-7-2 record in 1982, it was nice to get the first win out of the way as soon as possible.

The situation may be a little more desperate this season. The Harvesters are 0-3 and have been shut out twice going into tonight's game with Perryton.

Perryton is 1-2 with a win over

Dumas, 14-12, and losses to Borger, 33-32, and Altus, Okla., 20-7. All three opponents, however, are in a larger classification than Perryton, a Class 3A school.

"Perryton has been in every ballgame against these bigger schools," Pampa coach John Kendall said. "I feel like they've got the same quality team they had last year. They played well against a good Altus team. Perryton took the ball down and scored on their first possession. Perryton lost fumbles twice or they would have been in the ballgame all the way."

The Rangers have a flashy

tailback in Mike McKinley, who rushed for 121 yards against Altus, and a strong passer in quarterback Monte Langford.

"They've got speed in the backfield and their defensive play has been good," Kendall said. "I feel like they're quicker than Clovis."

Against Clovis, the Harvesters played their best game of the season last week despite a 26-7 loss. The Harvesters were leading the Wildcats, 7-6, at the 7:49 mark of the third quarter.

"We've had good practices this week. The attitude of the kids have

been great," Kendall said. "It's hard to get up for practice when you're 0-3, but the kids have really been pushing themselves. Nobody in town wants to win more than these kids do. District starts next week and we'd like to have things going our way going into district play."

Pampa opens District 1-4A play next Friday night against Dumas.

The Harvesters also have to contend with injury problems. Kendall reported that offensive end Worley Kennedy has a broken hand and will be out indefinitely.

"It kind of surprised me," Kendall said. "I knew he had hurt his hand in the Amarillo High game, but then it started feeling better."

Worley's hand became swollen and a doctor confirmed it was broken, Kendall said.

Kendall said Brent Cryer and Carl Graves would alternate at Worley's end position.

Tailback Dwayne Roberts (thigh bruise), offensive guard Travis Adams (twisted ankle) and cornerback David Ellison are slowed by injuries.

"Adams is still slow getting

around, but we're hoping he'll be able to play," Kendall said. "It looks like Roberts may not play."

Noseguard Tyrone Evans will also play center to take the place of Jimmy Leos, who hasn't played since Sept. 8 because of injuries.

"We're doing better," Kendall said. "We moved the ball against Clovis, but we just have to start eliminating our mistakes."

Advance tickets for tonight's game at Perryton are on sale at the Pampa High athletic office. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

High-scoring Horned Frogs take on 11th-ranked SMU

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Last year, when hardly anyone figured Texas Christian could stay close to Southern Methodist, the underdog Horned Frogs almost ended what was then the nation's longest unbeaten string in college football.

With the clock ticking down and TCU trailing 21-17, the Horned Frogs owned the football at the SMU 1 but couldn't score.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, thousands of TCU faithful will be at Texas Stadium actually expecting a victory, despite Las Vegas odds favoring the Mustangs, the nation's No. 11 team, by 11½ points.

Although unranked, TCU has back-to-back 62-18 and 42-10 wins over Utah State and Kansas State and leads the nation in rushing offense, total offense and scoring offense. Kenneth Davis and Tony Jeffery stand 1-2 atop the SWC rushing list, and TCU fans are delirious.

"I can hardly wait for Saturday night to get here," said Jim Wacker, the enthusiastic coach for

TCU, which would be 3-0 for the first time in 28 years if it pulls off the win over its Southwest Conference rival 30 miles away.

SMU also is 2-0 after beating Louisville 41-7 and North Texas State 24-6.

All nine SWC teams are playing Saturday. In the only other game pairing league teams, Baylor (0-2) is favored by 2½ points over Texas Tech (1-1) at 7 p.m. in Lubbock.

No. 2 Texas (1-0) and No. 4 Penn State (3-0) clash at 11:20 a.m. CDT at East Rutherford, N.J., in a game that will be carried by approximately 80 television stations nationwide, with Texas a two-point favorite.

Arkansas (1-0-1) is favored by 14 over Navy (1-1) at 6:45 p.m. at Little Rock; Houston (1-1) is a 24-point favorite over Louisville (0-3) at 6 p.m. in the Astrodome; Rice (1-1) is a 31-point underdog; defending national champion Miami (3-2) at 6 p.m. CDT in the Orange Bowl.

Texas A&M (2-0) hosts Arkansas State (3-1) in a 11:20 a.m. game at College Station that oddsmakers

gave no line on.

SMU goes into its game as the nation's winningest team since 1981 with a record of 33-3-1. The Mustangs have the league's No. 3 rusher in Reggie Dupard, averaging 116.5 yards a game, and the No. 7 rusher in Jeff Atkins, who has 80 yards a game.

"I think both teams coming into the game undefeated is a great thing," SMU Coach Bobby Collins said. "I know that they (TCU) will be excited, and our kids will be, too, so it should be a super game."

SMU's defense has given up an average of only 78 yards per game, while TCU is averaging 478.5 yards. Davis is the nation's leading rusher with an average of 192 yards per contest, and Jeffery is sixth at 147 yards per game.

"I think I know how Coach Wacker and his kids feel right now," Collins said. "We have won some games when our players believed we could win. TCU is playing with that winning feeling now. You have to catch fire like they have to get that winning feeling."



MIXED LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—A-1 Controls are the winners of the Pampa Mixed Fall Softball League. Team members are (front, l-r) Terri Everson, Jo Karbo, Cheryl Moultrie, Kim Snell, Kathy Tyrrell and Dianne

Snell; (back, l-r) Ruth Brown, Mike Rosier, Kent Karbo, Artis Betts, Ed Ferrell and Jeff Skinner. Team members not pictured are Kerry Ammons, Lynn Ferrell, Whitney Davis and Kellye Richardson. (Staff Photo)

Nicholls State downs Sam Houston, 24-6

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) — Fullbacks Oscar Smith and Lionel Vital combined for 143 yards rushing and one touchdown apiece Thursday night in a 24-6 Nicholls State football victory over Sam Houston State that gave the Colonels sole possession of first place in the new Gulf Star Conference.

Quarterback Keith Menard

combined with Dwayne Brown on a 45-yard touchdown pass play and Scott LeBlanc kicked an 18-yard field goal in helping Nicholls to its second consecutive win after an 0-3 start. The Colonels are 1-0 in the GSC.

Sam Houston State, 3-1 and 1-1, got its only scores on field goals of 37 and 30 yards by Jeff Jones in the second and fourth quarters.

Smith finished with 76 yards on 13 carries and Vital gained 67 yards on 17 tries as the Colonels shelved a usually potent passing game in favor of a rushing attack, anchored by a ferocious offensive line, that ground out 212 yards on 45 carries.

Menard had 10 completions on 17 attempts for 158 of Nicholls' 170 passing yards.

Vital's touchdown, Nicholls' second of the game, came from a yard out with 28 seconds left in the 14-point second quarter, while Smith scored from the two late in the game.

A blocked punt by Darnell Carmouche set Nicholls up at the Sam Houston 20 and Vital scored seven plays later.

10K Classic set Saturday

The first Coors 10K Classic and Fun Run will be held Saturday at Pampa's Central Park.

Starting times for the two-mile fun run is 8 a.m. and the 10K (6.2) miles is 8:30 a.m. at the Cuyler Street Park.

Registration will be between 6-45 and 7-45 a.m. the day of the race. Entry fee is \$8 for the 10K race and \$9 the day of the race. Entry fee is \$6 for the Fun Run and \$7 the day of the race. T-shirts will be given to all 10-K and Fun Run contestants.

Awards will be given to the first three finishers in each category in the 10K race and to the first three finishers in each category in the Fun Run. The 10K men's champion will receive running shoes and the women's champion will receive a shirt and short set. The oldest male

Pigeon race results

Jim Cantrell won the top three placings at a Top O' Texas Pigeon Club race last weekend.

Cantrell's Blue Bar white-female hen covered the 300-mile trip to Hinton, Okla. and back in 664.990 yards per minute. A Blue Bar cock, raced by Cantrell, finished second with a time of 664.736 ypm. A Grizzled cock, raced by Cantrell, was third in 662.881 ypm.

AL roundup

Royals close to wrapping up AL West Division title

AL ROUNDUP
By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The California Angels have fallen from the chase, and the Minnesota Twins are left with only a slim hope of capturing the American League West — all without the division-leading Kansas Royals lifting a bat.

Both the Angels and Twins lost Thursday night while the Royals were idle, and now the picture in the AL West looks like this:

The Royals lead the Twins by two games and the Angels by four, with three games left for each team. That eliminates the Angels, and either a Kansas City victory or another Minnesota loss would clinch at least a tie for the Royals.

The Twins lost their third in a row, 4-3 to the sixth-place Cleveland Indians, on a home run by Jamie Quirk with two out in the ninth inning. Quirk had not been to bat for the Indians since being recalled from the minors on Monday.

"How did he get here?" Twins catcher Tim Lardner asked. "I don't know if he just showed up and they gave him a uniform, or what."

The Angels lost 2-1 to Texas on a sixth-inning homer by Ned Yost.

"Yeah, first place is over," Angels Manager John McNamara said. "It's gone. Going into the season, I honestly felt we could pull it out, even though no one thought

we could."

The Royals finish up with three games in Oakland, beginning tonight. The Twins have three more at Cleveland.

In the rest of the league, New York edged Detroit 2-1, Boston defeated Baltimore 4-3 and Seattle beat Chicago 7-2.

Laudner and Ron Washington had homered to help give the Twins a 3-0 lead when Mike Smithson gave up a Cleveland run in the eighth inning on Jerry Willard's RBI single.

Enter Twins' reliever Ron Davis.

Davis, now 7-10, gave up two more runs on a walk, a sacrifice, an RBI grounder and a run-scoring single, tying the score 3-3. Then, in the bottom of the ninth, Davis struck out the first two hitters before Quirk, a former Royal, homered just inside the right-field foul pole.

"I might have just helped them (the Royals) put at least 20 grand in their pockets, if they get to the playoffs," Quirk said.

Rangers 2, Angels 1

Yost's two-out solo homer in the sixth broke a 1-1 tie, and Dickie Noles pitched four innings of one-hit relief for the Rangers.

The Angels have lost six of their last seven games, starting with the second game of a three-game series at home against Texas. "It just sort of snowballed after that," McNamara said.

Reggie Jackson gave the Angels a 1-0 lead with a fourth-inning homer, his 25th, but the Rangers tied the score in the bottom of the inning on Yost's sacrifice fly.

"In the end, we never put our hitting and pitching together at the same time," McNamara said. "But I'm not going to change anything for the rest of the games because we still have a shot at second."

Yankees 2, Tigers 1

Don Baylor's one-out pinch single in the eighth inning drove in the tie-breaking run as the Yankees beat Detroit's ace reliever, Willie Hernandez, who hadn't lost since Aug. 14.

Bobby Meacham started the winning rally with an infield hit and went to second on a throwing error by shortstop Doug Baker. Don Mattingly sacrificed Meacham to third, and Baylor then got the winning hit.

Jack Morris pitched five no-hit innings but failed to win his 20th game for the AL East champions. Mattingly had one hit in three at-bats and to lead the AL in hitting at .342, one point better than teammate Dave Winfield.

Red Sox 4, Orioles 3

Mike Easler's single scored Tony Armas, who had doubled, with two out in the eighth inning as Boston rallied to beat Baltimore.

Cooney, Brown to fight Saturday

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — "What better fight than this," says Phillip Brown. "I knew it would come."

Well, it hasn't happened yet, but Brown is scheduled to meet Gerry Cooney Saturday in what will be Cooney's first fight since he was stopped by Larry Holmes in the 13th round in a bid for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title June 11, 1982, at Las Vegas, Nev.

The fight has been postponed three times, and more than a few boxing people wondered if Cooney would fight anybody, let alone Brown.

Cooney had his doubts, too.

"It got to the point where I said, 'Hey, maybe God don't want you to fight anymore,'" Cooney said Thursday. "But I had to keep trying because that's what's in my heart to do."

It has been an agonizing trip for Cooney from defeat amid the heat and hubbub of Las Vegas to what he hopes signals a new beginning in this raw, growing city of 270,000 people, which is about half the state's population.

Cooney, who admits he had trouble accepting the loss to Holmes, turned his back on boxing for several months.

Then Brown, a former Cooney sparring partner, was selected as his comeback opponent and a fight was scheduled for June 18, 1983. But Cooney suffered an injury to his left hand and the fight was pushed back to Sept. 9 of that year, only to be called off when Cooney underwent surgery on a knuckle.

The fight was scheduled again for last July 20 at Dallas, only to be postponed once again when Cooney pulled a muscle in his left shoulder.

"I've had luck . . . it's all been bad," said a disappointed Cooney, who turned 28 Aug. 24 and who has seen four birthdays pass since he last won with a 54-second knockout of Ken Norton May 11, 1981, in New York.

Brown sparred briefly with Cooney before the Norton fight and got knocked down by a right hand. Most boxing observers feel Brown will get knocked out Saturday in the fight, which is to begin at 4:40 p.m. PDT and be televised live by CBS.

The question is what kind of fighting shape will the 6-foot-7 Cooney be in?

"I'm in real good shape," he said.

Cooney has a 25-1 record, with 22 knockouts. "I'll weigh about 232 pounds," he told reporters. He weighed 225½ when he lost to Holmes.

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WINNING SMILE— Sam Bowie and Stu Inman, general manager of the Portland Trail Blazers, answer questions during a press conference Thursday in Portland. Bowie, the former University of Kentucky basketball star, signed a contract with the Trail Blazers that would reportedly make him the third highest paid rookie in National Basketball Association history. (AP Laserphoto)

Upper, Black deadlocked for lead in LeJet Classic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Ronnie Black and rookie Brett Upper both spoke of experience, of the maturing process necessary on the PGA Tour, after they moved into a tie for the first-round lead in the \$350,000 LeJet Golf Classic.

"I have gained immeasurable experience in the last two years," said Black, now in his third season on the tour and a two-time winner.

"It's just experience. My game has matured. I'm a better driver, a better putter, I hit the ball better," Black said Thursday after his 6-under-par 66 had given him a tie for the lead with Upper and Jodie Mudd.

"The first half of the year I was just getting adjusted to the tour. It has been a learning experience for me. As the year went on, the more I learned, the more confidence I got, the better I played," said Upper, who has had a couple of eighth-place finishes in the last two months.

But Tom Watson, trying to nail down a record sixth Player of the Year title, spoke of a problem that has nothing to do with experience — a reluctant putter.

"It's just putting — just like it was at Milwaukee," said Watson, who made a last-minute entry in this event in an effort to protect his two-point lead on the Player of the Year standings.

"I made a couple of no-brainers (a 35-footer for birdie and a 45-footer for eagle-3), but the putts I needed to make, I either mis-hit or misread," Watson said after his 70 in the chilly, cloudy weather.

PGA champion Lee Trevino had the same total on the 7,166-yard Fairway Oaks Golf Club course that was robbed of its natural defenses by the absence of wind.

A single stroke off the pace at 67 were Curt Byrum, Howard Twitty,

Canadian Dan Halldorson, Mark Brooks, Dan Forsman, Jim Simons and Vance Heafner.

Upper finished off his effort with birdies on the last two holes. Black, a winner in the Anheuser-Busch earlier this year, rebounded from a tee shot into the water on the 10th with birdies on the 11th and 12th.

And Mudd, attempting to gain the 125th spot on the money-winning list and an exemption for next year, missed only one fairway, hit 16 greens and was in the fringe on the other two. He didn't even come close to making a bogey.

"A very simple round — the kind I'd like to play every day," he said.

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the \$350,000 LeJet Classic on the 7,166 yard, par 36-36-72 Fairway Oaks Golf Club course (a-amateur):

Brett Upper	32-34-66
Ronnie Black	32-34-66
Jodie Mudd	32-34-66
Curt Byrum	32-34-67
Howard Twitty	32-34-67
Dan Halldorson	32-34-67
Vance Heafner	32-34-67
Mark Brooks	32-34-67
Dan Forsman	32-34-67
Jim Simons	32-34-67
Lance Ten Broeck	32-34-68
Bob Gilder	32-34-68
Ron Strick	32-34-68
Scott Simpson	32-34-68
Mark O'Meara	32-34-68
Curtis Strange	32-34-68
John Cook	32-34-68
Tony Silla	32-34-68
Roger Maltbie	32-34-68
Steve Liebler	32-34-68
Hubert Green	32-34-68
Mark Wiebe	32-34-68
Tim Simpson	32-34-69
Mac O'Grady	32-34-69
George Archer	32-34-69
T.C. Chen	32-34-69
Fred Couples	32-34-69
Tommy Valentine	32-34-69
Buddy Gardner	32-34-69
Clarence Rose	32-34-69
Lyn Lott	32-34-70
Tom Purtzer	32-34-70
Morris Haulsky	32-34-70
Jeff Mitchell	32-34-70
Phil Hancock	32-34-70
Ed Plot	32-34-70
Rex Caldwell	32-34-70
Thomas Gray	32-34-70
Jack Renner	32-34-70
Gary Kruger	32-34-70
a-Scott Verplank	32-34-70
Kenny Knox	32-34-70
Dale Douglass	32-34-70
Gary Pinn	32-34-70
Bob Murphy	32-34-70
Lee Trevino	32-34-70
Hale Irwin	32-34-70

Pampa Bowling Roundup

Standings through Sept. 17 in the Monday Night Men's Quartet League are as follows:

1. Lawn Magic 10-2; 2. Spider Ward, no record listed; 3. Team Five 6-6; 4. (tie) Texcon Satellite, Olman Heath and Williams Bros. 5-7; 7. Team Six 5-7; 8. Team Seven, no record listed.

High Handicap Series: 1. Al Lemons 730; 2. Harold Ellison 635; 3. Dean Waters 627.

High Series: 1. Steve Williams 671; 2. Al Lemons 583; 3. Ricky Fritz 534.

High Handicap Game: 1. Al Lemons 269; 2. LeRoy Proctor 240; 3. Ricky Fritz 237.

High Game: 1. Steve Williams 239; 2. Al Lemons 220; 3. Al Proctor 210.

Individual averages are listed below:

Williams Bros.: Steve Williams

187; Gary McCormick 150; Mike Williams 149; John Throckmorton 117; D.L. Shipley 111.

Olman Heath: Ricky Fritz 165; Gary Griggs 147; Kenny Maple 130; Martin Sevens 130; Roy Rippetoe 128.

Spider Ward: Raymond Ward 172; Harold Ellison 147.

Texcon Satellite: Mike Sells 146; David Herman 142; Robert Payne 129; Jay Furnish 97.

Team Five: Ronnie Jones 160; Mark Morris 153; Al Lemons 153.

Team Six: Kurt Lowry 170; Glen Leven 132; Bobby Powell 120; Todd Wilcox 114.

Team Seven: LeRoy Proctor 168; Marvin Smith 123; Rod Wilcox 117; Kevin Heiskell 109.

Lawn Magic: Dean Waters 148; Randy Morris 141; James Middleton 121.

Pampa area football statistics

Players included are from Miami, White Deer, Wheeler, McLean, Lefors, Groom, Canadian, Panhandle and Pampa.

Touchdowns by Rushing: Toby Collins, Wheeler, 6; Dicky Saylor, Wheeler, 4; Monty Wheeler, Canadian, 4; Jeff Britten, Groom, 4; David Scott, Miami, 4; Ron McIntosh, White Deer, 3; Derek Holmes, Panhandle, 2; Taylor Newcomb, Canadian, 2; Tim Bichsel, White Deer, 2; Eric Smith, Miami, 2; Wes Wood, Panhandle, 1; Steven Snapp, Wheeler, 1; Richard Smith, Wheeler, 1; Todd Alver, Wheeler, 1; Jack Britten, Groom, 1; Mike Swafford, Groom, 1; Richie Smith, Lefors, 1; Larry Back, Miami, 1.

Touchdown Passes: Derek Holmes, Panhandle, 2; Will Brown, White Deer, 2; Donny Anderson, Canadian, 1; Rodney Boyd, Canadian, 1; Jimmy Bridges, Pampa, 1; Steven Snapp, Wheeler, 1; Jeff Britten, Groom, 1; Brett Byrum, Miami, 1; David Scott, Miami, 1; Jimmy Bridges, Pampa, 1; Donny Anderson, Canadian, 1.

Touchdown Receptions: Tim Sorrels, Panhandle, 2; Taylor Newcomb, Canadian, 1; Donny Anderson, Canadian, 1; Dicky Saylor, Wheeler, 1; Drew Wilson, White Deer, 1; Johnny Ferguson, White Deer, 1; Ken Ruthardt, Groom, 1; David Scott, Miami, 1; Eric Smith, Miami, 1.

Rangers' manager feels he did a good job

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers manager Doug Rader predicted before the 1984 season that his team would win the American League West pennant. Now as the season draws to a close, Rader says he is disappointed, but feels he did a good job.

The Rangers are 67-91 and mired deep in the cellar of major league baseball's weakest division, a division sometimes called the "American League Worst."

Rader's contract was recently extended two years through the 1987 season. After he manages the team for one game next season he will have managed the club longer than any of the previous 12 managers the Rangers have had since moving here from Washington in 1973. His record is 145-175.

Rader discussed what happened to the Rangers in an interview published today by the Dallas Morning News.

"First of all, I'm going to be more conservative next year," Rader said of his pre-season pennant prediction. "I'm not going to raise the hopes of others like I have in the past. It's all right for me to be disappointed. It's not right to disappoint others with a lot of projections."

In explaining how his prediction was so far off, Rader said, "We thought our pitching staff would be deeper. I thought we would get more help from our minor league system."

"We overestimated the depth of our minor league talent that could immediately help us, but I don't want to go any further than that," Rader continued.

Rader said things started going bad at the first of the season and

never really improved.

"From day one, we got off on a horrible note. It started with the food and beverage policy," Rader said, referring to a policy instituted at the first of the season and later rescinded to prevent fans from bringing their own food and beverages into Arlington Stadium. The policy was unpopular with the fans and the subject of almost daily stories in newspapers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"The mood here just wasn't good. And you know, we never felt like we had a home-field advantage here. We had a better record on the road (the Rangers were 33-44 at home and 35-46 on the road as of today)," the manager said.

"I don't think anyone (players and coaches) felt we had an advantage playing at home. But we made our own bed, so..." Asked what he would do if he had a chance to do the whole season over, Rader spoke first of the controversial off-season trade that sent longtime Rangers catcher Jim Sundberg, a popular player, to Milwaukee for catcher Ned Yost.

"Well, based on what Yostie (catcher Yost) did, that's the first thing. But we were caught in the middle. Based on what Sundberg did last year, we had to do something. Yostie's whole year was ruined the first week, with that happened against the Indians," Rader said. Cleveland stole eight bases in nine attempts in the first two games of the season.

"He (Yost) kept pressing, and never came out of it. He has made a lot of progress in the second half, but has never recovered from that horrible start," Rader said.

"I'm still convinced he (Yost) is

a major league catcher. Based on the improvement he's made, I know he's going to get better," the Rangers manager said.

Rader said he has nothing but regrets over his handling of the Sundberg trade. The manager had criticized Sundberg's contributions to the team during the 1983 season and engineered the trade.

"If we could have projected a good year for Sundberg, we wouldn't have done it (the trade)," he continued. "But I handled the Sundberg deal very poorly. I will never do that again."

"It was unfair to him and to the welfare of the organization. I was unduly harsh. It was in very bad taste," Rader said.

Rader admitted he may not be well-liked by the fans and others. "I think some people hate me. And it hurts. A manager's perception is very important," he said.

Rader also said he had nothing to do with the resignation of former Rangers general manager Joe Klein despite widespread reports in the media that indicated Rader had persuaded Rangers president Mike Stone to ease Klein out.

"I had nothing to do with it," he

said. "I don't think there's anyone in America who could persuade Mike Stone to do something that's not for the best of the ballclub. You can say whatever you want about me, but don't ever underestimate Mike Stone," Rader said.

Asked to describe the talent for next year's team, Rader said the Rangers are "very thin."

"Other than our 2-through-6 hitters, as far as big run producers go, we don't have much else. Only half of our current pitching staff can we project to be a real help next year," he said, declining to identify any of the pitchers by name.

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Water use cutback ordered

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Commercial and industrial users of water must cut back their monthly consumption of water by 10 percent because of an extended drought, the city council has ruled.

Abilene city council members voted Thursday to order that commercial and industrial water users must cut water consumption except for drinking and restrooms by 10 percent, based on their average usage over the last seventh months. But they can use more water if they are willing to pay additional fees.

The action came despite the heaviest rain this week in the past three years. Rainfall amounted to 2.60 inches of rain between

Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Runoff into Lake Fort Phantom Hill, the city's primary water source, accounted for a rise of two-tenths of a foot, authorities said. But the lake remained 20 feet below the spillway.

Commercial and industrial water users can use more than their allotted water, but they face the payment of additional fees and possible disconnection of their water. There will be a \$200 reconne for anyone who is disconnected for violating the water conservation ordinance.

The fees are \$5 per 1,000 gallons of water for the first 5,000 gallons used over the allotted amount, \$10 per 1,000 gallons of water for the next 5,000 gallons and \$20 per 1,000 gallons for higher usage.

Car washes that do not have recycling systems must cut usage by 30 percent. Earlier car washes without water wells or recycling system were required to close on Sunday and Monday.

A ban on lawn watering will remain in effect for all customers, officials said.

The allotment for commercial and industrial users applies to customers who use more than 10,000 gallons per month.

The minimum fine for violating the water conservation ordinance is \$75.

Football fields can be watered with some type of water flood system, but not with sprinklers. And the city's three golf courses have been allotted no more than three million gallons of raw water per month from Lake Kirby.

Councilman Harold Nixon voted against the changes in the ordinance because of the fees to be charged.

"We're saying the water is out there if you can pay for it. That's not correct, said Nixon. "We're either running out of water or we're not."

Councilman Julian Bridges said the council is united for the purpose of cutting back water consumption.

"We've spent \$13,500 to find an alternate water source. Now it would be cheaper to pay the penalties to stay open than to find an alternative," Simons said.



RECOVER ARTIFACTS—Excavators worked at the site of a stockade built in 1805 by Zebulon Pike along the Mississippi River at Little Falls, Minn. A utility company lowered the water level to work on a dam, giving archaeologists a

chance to recover artifacts. Above are, from left, Blythe Carlson, St. Paul; Mike Justin, Randall, Minn.; and Jerry Kramer, Minneapolis. (AP Laserphoto)

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Austin taps Dallas assistant

AUSTIN (AP) — A 26-year police veteran who worked his way through the ranks of the Dallas Police Department will become chief of the Austin Police Department if the City Council confirms his appointment.

Jim F. Everett, 48, one of six assistant Dallas police chiefs, was chosen from among six finalists to replace former Chief Frank Dyson.

The appointment, announced Thursday, would become effective Oct. 15 unless City Council decides otherwise when it meets next week.

City Manager Jorge Carrasco said Carrasco said he anticipates no problem in getting confirmation.

A native of Gonzales, southeast of Austin, Everett comes from a department that "is very progressive and nationally recognized," Carrasco said. "He is

an individual who has exhibited a special sensitivity to the issue of community relations."

The other finalists were Edward Kreins, city manager of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Joseph Smith, a lieutenant colonel with the Kansas City Police Department.

The new chief will replace Dyson, who retired last month after eight years in Austin. Dyson, who announced his retirement earlier this year, was Dallas police chief before coming to Austin in 1976.

George Phifer, assistant chief of the Austin police, said Everett "seems like a personable and intelligent individual who is familiar with Texas law and police administration."

Everett was commander of the Special Services Bureau in Dallas, which includes the criminal investigation divisions, vice, intelligence, traffic and public information, said Karen Strong, a spokeswoman for Carrasco.

Ms. Strong said that in Dallas, he has supervised a budget of more than \$20 million and 530 employees.

Everett earned a bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian College and has served in the Texas Air National Guard. He joined the Dallas police force in April 1958.

An executive search firm provided six names to the city, but Carrasco rejected those applicants and named assistant chief Kendall Thomas as acting chief until a successor could be found.

Has Reagan really changed?

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — As a Methodist minister's son, Walter Mondale says he was told to be skeptical of "deathbed conversions."

Surely he is not the only one who suspects presidential politics had at least a little to do with Ronald Reagan's conciliatory overtures to the Soviet Union.

The men in the Kremlin are not inclined to believe he is a changed man, either. They are suspicious of a president who condemned their government as "an evil empire" and suggested they could not be trusted to honor treaties.

Mondale plans to keep taking the fight to Reagan on foreign policy. He hopes to beat him on the issues, using the debates to test whether there is substance behind the president's sweet words.

The goal is to persuade the voters that "Mr. Reagan is trying to tell us he is somebody he isn't."

Polls show foreign policy is not one of Reagan's strong points with voters. Nor are some voters relaxed about what some critics refer to as his "cowboy diplomacy."

So it stood to reason that the president would try to overcome his liabilities in the six weeks

An AP Analysis

remaining until Election Day.

His meeting today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko tops off a week in which he sought to transform weaknesses into strengths.

With the world as his forum, Reagan told the United Nations on Monday that "there is no sane alternative to negotiations on arms control." He preached the virtues of easing tensions, invited the Soviets to cooperate in the effort, and exuded good will in all directions.

His handshake with Gromyko at a U.N. reception, a handful of meetings with foreign leaders, all duly recorded by the cameras, embellished the presidential image.

On Tuesday, he was back in Washington, telling banking ministers from 148 countries they should support a new round of trade liberalization to "strengthen the global trading system and assure its benefits spread to people everywhere."

And then there was the high-profile meeting with Gromyko — at Reagan's invitation even though the Soviets had given no evidence they were ready to resume negotiations or to ease up on political prisoners and dissidents.

Using the levers of the presidency, he was able to call attention to himself as a world leader at events that are relatively risk-free.

The Kremlin is unlikely to decide until after the election whether to take up his proposal to renew arms control talks and to work out a "road map" to guide U.S.-Soviet relations for the next 20 years.

Whatever Gromyko had to tell the president today, the decision-making process in Moscow is so sluggish Reagan can sprint to Nov. 6 as a peacemaker without having his call for a "new beginning" put to the test.

It might be no more effective in pushing the Soviets toward an arms-reduction agreement than the deployment of U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe. But he can reap any political benefits in the meantime.

Ex-British prime minister says Gromyko at power top

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is at the most powerful stage of his career, former British prime minister Harold Wilson says.

Wilson, speaking at Victoria College Thursday, said the Soviet representative is capable of "initiating policy or proposing it" at the top levels of Soviet government.

Gromyko, 75, has been foreign minister for 27 years and has met with nearly every American president since World War II.

"I do not expect he is sending his speeches back for checking" by Kremlin leaders, Wilson said during a news conference.

The United States' dealings with the Soviets will always be hampered by acute Kremlin embarrassment over the state of the Soviet economy, Wilson said.

"It's sticky because they don't want to admit how bad things are," Wilson said.

Wilson, lecturing at a Victoria College seminar, shared several anecdotes on Gromyko and American leaders he has met with during his 55-year career as a public official.

He first took control of the British Labor Party in 1963. The next year, he became prime

minister of Great Britain after a narrow Labor victory at the polls.

Wilson and his party unexpectedly were turned out of office in 1970 by Conservative Edward Heath. But Wilson returned to power in 1974 by a hair-thin majority.

Wilson abruptly resigned from office in March 1976, promising he would not return to party leadership. Knighted by Queen Elizabeth shortly after his resignation, Wilson now sits as a Labor Party member of the House of Lords.

Wilson said Harry Truman was "the greatest American president," primarily because of his personal change of heart which led to U.S. support for establishing the state of Israel in 1948.

Though Wilson, who was British prime minister during the Vietnam era, called Lyndon B. Johnson "a good personal friend," he said he nevertheless said he "fundamentally disagreed" with Johnson on his conduct of the war.

Wilson blamed Johnson for backing out of early negotiations with then-Soviet Prime Minister Alexi Kosygin, strengthening the "toughish characters over there who didn't want to negotiate with anyone at all."

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2 Bedroom furnished mobile home including washer and dryer located in Lefors. Call Annis 9 a.m.-1 p.m. No pets inside. 635-2700.

98 Unfurnished House

2 Bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartment in Skellytown. Call 848-2129.

SUPER Luxurious 2 bedroom duplex 15 minutes from Pampa. 669-6854, 665-2903, 669-7883.

2 bedroom, 612 Doucette, clean. \$275, plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572 or 665-3585.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, older home. All bills paid. \$500 month. 665-4842.

SMALL 2 bedroom, perfect for individual or couple. \$280 month, all bills paid. \$100 deposit. Call 669-6115.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Like new, exceptionally clean. Major appliances furnished. 665-4987.

UNFURNISHED clean 2 bedroom, good location. 669-7231.

TWO Bedroom, nice garage, fenced back yard. 533 Doucette. Phone 669-3743.

331 Davis. \$200 a month, \$100 deposit. No pets. 665-8745 or come by 511 Roberts.

2 bedroom, fenced backyard. \$275, \$125 deposit. Call 669-2900.

2 bedroom, near school, utility room, storage building, very nice. No pets. 665-4578.

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Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

114 Recreational Vehicles

1975 21 foot Winnebago Brave motorhome. New 4000 Onah power plan. Check this out \$8850. Open Saturdays
BILLS M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

SELF-contained 1975 Red Dale Camper; 19 foot sleeps five. Evaporative cooler, full bath. Good price. 669-2617.

1975, 21 foot Coachman, permanent bed, tandem axle, air, asking \$3900. 1818 Evergreen. 669-6945.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

1982 25 Foot Road Ranger camping trailer self-contained. Like new, 1001 E. Campbell 669-9895.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition, 50x130 foot lots. With fences, sidewalks, parking pad. Also paved, curbed streets, underground utilities. And STORM SHELTERS mini storage available.
1144 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES

665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City water, sewer, cable TV. phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST

Mobile home park. Travis School District. Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

1 block from Main Street, White Deer. Private double drive, level lot. \$65 month. 665-4180.

114b Mobile Homes

CHECK THIS OUT!
Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can get your payments FREE

TLC MOBILE HOMES
114 W. Brown 9-2711, 9-9436

2 bedroom, very nice. Equity and assume loan \$176.00 a month. Ideal for starter home. Walter Shed Realty, 665-3761.

EXTREMELY well kept 1974 Lancer. 14x74 mobile home 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpet, new linoleum, all built-in, custom window coverings and custom covered 8x8 porch. Call 665-6528 after 5 p.m.

DEALER REPO!
3 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.87 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance.

WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE
QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 60 W. Pampa 665-0715

2 each: 2 bedroom, 12x60. Excellent condition. Must sell. 669-6362, 665-5067.

CLEAN 14x70 - two bedroom, two bath with appliances. Negotiable, equity. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4744.

OWNER will finance 3 bedroom, 1 bath trailer house. New tile in kitchen, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Total price \$8,000. \$4,000 down and payments of \$184.58 for 2 years. Call days 665-0780 evenings, 665-6249. Ask for Towana.

CORNER lot with mobile home for sale in Skellytown. \$5250. 848-2466.

1981 Artcraft: 14x80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 868-3666 or 868-4781. Miami.

NO Payments until November set up and ready for you. 1981 Wayside 14x32, refrigerator, stove, just \$300 down, assume payments of \$266.43. Call Cheri 1-800-442-7285, extension 358. Monday thru Friday 8:30-5 p.m.

TRAILERHOUSE for sale at cost - 14x80 Avandale. Central heating and air conditioning, front and back porches, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, underskirting included. Call 665-4843.

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

AS TIME GOES ON
You will be paying more and more for rent - So why not buy your home now. Here is a 3 bedroom that has had some remodeling done, frame, one bath, some appliances convey. \$27,500. MLS 465.

5 BEDROOMS
Count em - one for everyone. 1 1/2 bath, den-kitchen, formal dining, living room, corner lot, steel siding, garage, owner will help with financing. MLS 252.

GOOD RENTAL
On starter home, 604 Magnolia 3 bedroom with lots of closet space. (1 bedroom could be a den) one bath, some carpet, attached garage. MLS 512 Lefors, Texas 201 W. Frost, 669,900, MLS 483.

308 E. 10th, \$22,000 MLS 513.

Nell Stewart 665-6407
Judy Warner 669-9817
Irene Simmons 665-7882
Gail Sanders Broker
In Pampa-We're the 1

1981 2 1/2 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation
Equal Housing Opportunity
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7111

NEW S and H Horse Trailers, 1-83 S and H 2 horse two tone blue extra large, lots of extras \$3500. 1-2 horse inline, extra nice, new paint, red and white \$2800. 1-82 WW two horse, like new, \$1700. 1-24 foot Gooseneck flat bed dove tail and ramps, 3 axle \$2600. 1 small travel trailer, single axle, lots of extras \$2650. 1 Janitz Combine trailer, \$1100. 1 mobile home 14x80, Sandpoint \$6500. 1-83 S and H 4 horse with dressing room, \$4500. Rays Body Shop and Trailer Sales, Price Rd. Pampa, 669-9481 or nights 665-5157.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 365-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571

THEN DECIDE

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES
We Finance
500 W. Foster 665-0425

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

1979 Oldsmobile Regency 98. Leather interior, 4 door, wire wheels. 669-6413.

PAYMASTER check writer \$35. 1978 Corvette extra nice \$9995. 1978 Thunderbird loaded \$2995. \$1974 Bronco Ranger V-8, automatic transmission \$4795. Parker Boats and Motors. 800 W. Kingsmill, 669-1122.

1983 Ford Van Econoline. Low mileage. \$6000. 845-2030.

CHEVY 350 motor, has 2500 miles on rebuild. Serious inquiries only. 1208 E. Foster. Come between 1-3 or after 6 p.m.

Need A Car
Finance Problems?
See **KEN ALLISON**

Junior Samples
AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster 665-2497

First Landmark
Realtors
665-0733

Bill McCann 665-7618
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Nina Spoonmore D. 665-2526
Bobbie Sue Stephens 665-0452
Verl Hagaman, GRI-BKE 665-2190
Lynell Stone 669-7580
Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863
Liz Connor 669-2863
Mike Clark 665-7458
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
Mobile Home Addition
58'x138' Lots & Larger
PUBLIC UTILITIES
Gas—Electricity—Phone
Cable TV
Well Water—Storm Shelters
Linda Caldwell 665-0647 or 665-2736

NEW LISTING
Walnut Creek Estates, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, full, 3/4 & 1/2 baths, utility room, sunroom, central heat & air, carpeted, double garage, 3/4 acre lot. Priced at \$105,000. Shown by appointment. MLS 530.

EXCLUSIVE AREA
Beech Street, 3 bedrooms, dining room, electric kitchen with Jenn-Aire breakfast area, 2 1/2 baths, sunken den with fireplace. Central heat & air, double garage. Priced at \$115,000. Shown by appointment only. MLS 481.

2300 COMANCHE
3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air, double garage, storage building, fenced yard, corner lot. Priced at \$61,900. Call for appointment. MLS 522.

OWNER WILL CARRY
With a small down payment you can move into this two bedroom on North Dwight. Has built-in cooktop and oven paneling, new plumbing, oversized garage. MLS 462.

SOUTHWEST PAMPA
Neat 2 bedroom living room den, kitchen, carpeted, 2 car garage, priced at \$52,500. Call for appointment. MLS 362.

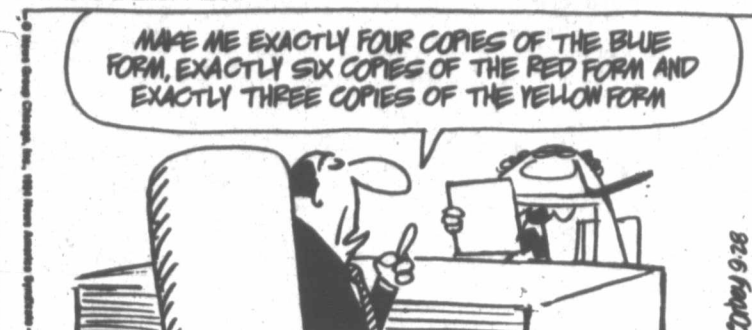
SMALL HOUSE-SMALL PRICE
8,500 will get you this 1 bedroom home on 847 S. Banks. MLS 660.

OTHERS IN ALL PRICE RANGES. GIVE US A CALL FOR PERSONAL SERVICE IN EITHER SELLING YOUR HOME OR FOR BUYING A HOME.

Melba Hargrave 669-6292
Rue Park GRI 665-5919
Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-6240

Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3982
Lilith Brainerd 665-4379
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-2322
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

GOOSEMYER



120 Autos For Sale

1977 L-82 Corvette, Low miles. 665-1490 after 4:15 p.m. asking \$7500.

1976 Pinto for sale. 665-5957 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale: 1977 Grand Prix and 1981 Cougar XR7. 665-4635.

1976 Cordoba, good condition, reasonably priced. 669-6323 or 669-6198.

1975 Delta oldsmobile, 40,000 miles on engine, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 665-7921.

1969 El Camino, 350 automatic, power and air, 2 new tires, new paint, nice. \$1500. Call 665-1055.

1983 Audi 5000 Turbo diesel, 24,000 miles, sun roof, tan leather interior, great mileage. 665-1100.

1982 Oldsmobile Ninety-eight Regency, 13,500 miles, excellent condition, inside and out. Call 669-9456 after 5 p.m.

1972 Oldsmobile 88. If you could afford a better car you wouldn't want this one. But if you're on a limited budget this is the auto for you. \$600. 665-6048.

1966 Mustang. New paint and new carpet. Rebuilt engine with 1,000 miles. Mags, good condition. \$2,500 665-1786 after 1 p.m.

1980 Pontiac TransAm, AM-FM cassette, loaded. T-top. Real sharp. \$48-2220 after 5 p.m.

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Deal with a professional the FIRST time!
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The Barrington
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1011 Sumner
Pampa, Texas 79065
806/665-2101

1979 Ford XLT Supercab. A.C. P.S., P-B cruise. Motor just overhauled, new tires. 1031 N. Sumner. Apartment No. 224. Call 665-8384 after 5:00.

1979 Cherokee Chief, excellent condition, power steering, brakes, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, etc. \$4995. 665-6957.

FOR sale or trade, nice 1979 Chevy Luv pickup, 4 speed, 29,000 miles. 1114 N. Russell. 669-7555.

1983 4x4 GMC Sierra Classic. 18,000 miles, fully loaded, chrome row bar, chrome mag wheels, 845-3931 or 845-3661.

1984 White 4x4 Bronco II, 35,000 miles, 5 speed. 845-3671 or 845-3771.

1978 Ford - Ranger F 100. \$2900. Good shape. Call 835-2300.

121 Trucks For Sale
FOR sale or take trade-in of 350 motor, 1973 International pickup \$750, 1969 Chevy Step Van, 1965 Ford Econoline (no motor) \$75. 848-2841 Earl Bridwell.

Quality pickups and 4 wheel drive units. ALL PRICES ALL REDUCED.

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

FOR Sale: 1969 Scout. 4x4, runs good. 665-0634.

1980 Ford F 150 Ranger Explorer 4x4, dual tanks, 351 engine. \$4950. Loaded. 2729 Navajo. 665-2203.

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122 Motorcycles
1982 Honda Odyssey for sale - excellent condition, price reduced to \$950. Year round fun in dirt or snow. 665-5130.

1982 Harley FXRS, excellent condition. 1900 Lea, 665-4482.

1984 XR 250R Enduro, 1982 RM80, for sale. 400 E. Tyng.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works
retreading-vulcanizing, and flats. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

BY PARKER & WILDER



124 Tires & Accessories

FARM TIRES
New and used. Also 24 hour farm service.
CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3082.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

CLOSE-OUT Prices on all 1984 Boats. Parker Boats & Motors. 800 W. Kingsmill. 669-1122.

SKIS, lifejackets, fishing equipment, 50 percent off. Downtown Marine, 665-3001.

1983 16 foot Checkmate Dipolomate, 150 Mercury, stereo, custom cover, stainless prop. See to appreciate. 701 N. Sumner, 665-6275, after 6 p.m.

SALE
\$50,000 A Year
Plus \$250 Weekly
Plus Commission

Travel Texas Panhandle Area

Capsule history of coastal engineering

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — For 160 years, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has fought to keep the sand on Presque Isle Peninsula, a claw-shaped spit that shelters Erie harbor.

But, says Gene Giza, superintendent of Presque Isle State Park, "Controlling erosion at Presque Isle is like stringing beads without having a knot on the end of the thread."

At stake is a multimillion dollar tourist industry. A state park since 1922, Presque Isle has seven miles of beaches and a rich mix of

lagoons, bays, ponds and marshes that form an ecological sanctuary.

The sandy playground lured 4.5 million visitors last year — do'ter visiting Yellowstone National Park. It accounts for 60 percent of Erie County's \$114 million-a-year tourist industry, officials say.

Since Congress passed the first Rivers and Harbors Act in 1824, more than \$21 million has been spent to defend the six-mile-long, 3,200-acre sandbar from Lake Erie's relentless currents and severe storms that can whip up 15-foot waves.

Ramparts built over the decades have included at least 34 groins, which are fingers of rock laid perpendicular to the shore to trap sand, 12 jetties, five bulkheads, three sand traps, cribwork breakwaters and nylon bags filled with grout.

"You name it and we've tried it," says Denton Clark, chief of coastal engineering for the Corps' Buffalo District. "It's a capsule history of coastal engineering."

In the past 30 years, more than 4.2 million tons of sand has been dumped at a total cost of \$14.8

million. Under a 1962 agreement, the federal government bears 70 percent of the cost; the state pays the rest.

Engineers think the answer is to build a line of 58 parapets called rubblemound breakwaters that would intercept waves, absorb their energy and cut erosion by 75 percent. The 150-foot long breakwaters would be 400 feet from shore and spaced 350 feet apart.

"The dispute is in the funding," says U.S. Rep. Thomas Ridge. "The engineering problem is pretty much resolved."

THE BARKED WIRE

All You Can eat
Tonight

All You Can Peel & Eat Boiled Shrimp
or Fried Mini Shrimp, Salad Bar & Potato

\$9.95

2841 Perryton Pkwy 665-7025

BEALL RINGER DAYS SALE



9.99/17.99 Reg. 12.99-16.00 Reg. 24.99 JR. TOPS, LEE & CHIC JEANS Assorted summer and fall tops for juniors. Bright and dark colors. S, M, L Pair with 100% cotton denim jeans from Lee and Chic. Five pocket styling. In sizes 3-13 and 25-33.	9.99-49.99 Reg. 14.00-68.00 DONNKENNY RELATED SEPARATES Misses' separates include gab pull-on pants and crystal pleat collar blouses with pintuck front. Both 100% polyester. Cozy jackets in poly/acrylic/mohair blend feature fully lined funnel neck. Violet, rose, grey, black, navy, camel and burgundy. Misses' 10-18.	30% OFF Reg. 33.00-74.00 COS COB COORDINATES Misses' textured woven coordinates for beautiful career dressing. Polyester blend fabrics in grey with suede look accents. Complete the look with soft dressy blouses. Cos Cob coordinates enhance any fall wardrobe. Misses' 10-18.
---	--	---



25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK Reg. Price Dresses Only ALL FALL DRESSES All Misses', petites' and juniors' fall dresses are 25% off! Assorted fabrics and colors. Misses' 6-18, petites' 4-14, jr.'s 3-13	14.99 Reg. 18.00-22.00 SWEATER SHRUGS Sweater shrugs in beautiful fashion colors for fall. Wine, navy, grey, plum, teal, black and winter white. One size fits all.	11.99-57.99 Reg. 16.00-78.00 WOMEN'S WORLD Large size separates. Lambswool and mohair jackets, 38-44. Donnkenny polyester blouses, 38-44 and pull-on pants, 32-40	1.66 Comp. to 2.50 HEWLETT PANTIES Stock up on nylon briefs and bikinis with cotton shield. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. 5-8 briefs and 5-7 bikinis.	25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK Reg. 10.50-42.50 ALL PLAYTEX Choose from "18 Hour", "Cross Your Heart", "Support Can Be Beautiful" and more! White & beige A, B, C, D & DD cups.
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