



FORECAST—Pampa will be fair and warmer today through Saturday with a high in the mid to upper 60s and a low in the upper 30s. Thursday's high, recorded at 2:21 p.m. was 54 degrees and the low, 33 degrees.

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Syria reported firing at U.S. F-14 jets again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. jets flew low over Beirut in reconnaissance runs this morning, a day after a similar mission drew groundfire from Syrian-held territory. Two radio stations said Syrian gunners fired at the planes again today.

In northern Lebanon, meanwhile, Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's besieged loyalists were reported trading sporadic artillery fire with Syrian-backed rebels around the port city of Tripoli.

Beirut residents saw U.S. F-14 Tomcat interceptors swoop over the capital and surrounding hills at 6:30 a.m. and then veer westward and fly back toward the sea.

The Voice of Lebanon and Voice of Free Lebanon radio stations of the rightist Christian Phalange party said Syrian gunners fired at the F-14s from mountaintop positions in central Lebanon. The claim could not be officially or independently verified.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Marine contingent serving with the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut declined to comment on the new flights or the reported shooting at the Tomcats of the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Syria said Thursday its air defenses drove off four U.S. jets that flew over Syrian positions in central Lebanon. But U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger played down the claim, saying in Washington he had no evidence it was Syrian gunners who fired at a Navy F-14 plane.

A White House spokesman said Navy jets doing "routine" reconnaissance Thursday were fired at from the ground but did not identify the attacker. None of the reports mentioned any hits.

On Thursday, PLO mutineers bombarded residential neighborhoods in Tripoli as pressure mounted on Arafat to leave Lebanon's second-largest city. The rebels have insisted Arafat leave before they end their assault.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khaddafi urged Arafat to go to Libya, where Khaddafi said he would "guarantee his safety, protection and right in defending himself before any Palestinian or Arab questioning and thus end the bloody struggle." Libya's news agency said.

In Beirut, U.S. Marines returned fire along the eastern perimeter of their airport base Thursday afternoon. There were no casualties in the 2½-minute exchange, said Capt. Wayne Jones, a spokesman for the U.S. force.

Tensions in the Middle East have been worsening since Oct. 23, when suicide bombings killed 239 American and 58 French peacekeeping troops in Beirut. On Nov. 4, a similar attack killed 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese prisoners in southern Lebanon. The U.S., French and Israeli governments blame Moslem fanatics operating behind Syrian lines in Lebanon.

In Washington, FBI Director William Webster said bomb experts concluded that the terrorist attack on the Marine compound packed a force of six tons of dynamite, "one of the largest explosives we've ever seen."



TRIBUTE FOR VETERANS—Members of Pampa VFW Post 1657 were up before

sunrise this morning, braving the cold to install around 200 American flags at Memory Gardens in

observance of Veterans Day. The flag display is an annual event for the local VFW post. Flags are

donated to the post by widows and orphans of veterans. (Staff photo by Wally Simmons)

City casts its votes for appraisal board

Pampa city commissioners met this morning to cast their votes for members of the Gray County Tax Appraisal District.

The commissioners voted to cast 600 votes for R. D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson and 165 votes each for County Judge Carl Kennedy and Dr. Robert L. Lyle.

All three had been nominated earlier by the city commission.

The voting had originally been scheduled for Tuesday morning, but commissioners called the special meeting today to insure their votes would be ready to turn in to the County Clerk's office by Tuesday, deadline for the votes to be recorded.

The nine voting, taxing units within Gray County are represented on the appraisal board according to each unit's total tax levy during the previous year. The amount of the tax levy determines the number of votes each entity casts for representatives on the appraisal board.

The Pampa Independent School District had the largest total tax levy among entities in the county during the 1982 calendar year, giving it the most control over representation on the appraisal board. Of 5,000 total votes held by all taxing entities in Gray County, the Pampa school district will cast 2,550 votes for the new appraisal board members at 7:45 a.m. Monday.

The school district is followed in voting power by the City of Pampa, 930 votes; Gray County, 510 votes; McLean Independent School District, 380 votes; Lefors Independent School District, 350 votes; Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District, 135 votes; Alanreed Independent School District,

120 votes; City of McLean, 20 votes; and the City of Lefors, five votes.

Gray County was second in voting power when the current appraisal board was nominated, but has dropped to third behind the City of Pampa after the county lowered its tax rate. Due to a surplus of funds, Gray County's tax rate was reduced from 27.37 cents per \$100 valuation during 1981 to 10 cents during 1982. The reduction in the county's tax rate dropped its total tax levy and reduced its votes for representation on the prospective appraisal board.

The current five members of the appraisal board are Lloyd Hunt of McLean, Dr. Robert Lyle, Bill Gething, County Judge Carl Kennedy and Chairman Jimmy Wilkerson, all of Pampa.

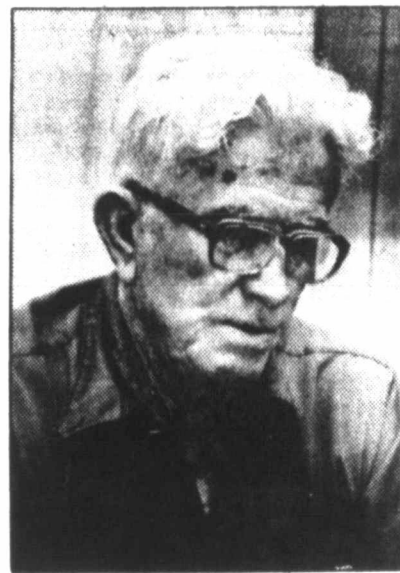
The two-year terms of new board members will begin Jan. 1 and expire Dec. 31, 1985.

The taxing entities votes for the appraisal board members must be filed with Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter before Nov. 15.

Pampa City Commissioners first planned to cast the city's votes during a meeting on the 15th, but called the emergency session today in order to beat the legal deadline.

In addition to the votes cast by the city today, only three other taxing entities have filed their votes with the county clerk.

Gray County cast all 510 of its votes for Kennedy; Grandview - Hopkins school gave its 135 votes to County Commissioner Jimmy McCracken; and the Alanreed School District cast its 120 votes for Lloyd Hunt.



HERB GALLMAN

Herb Gallman recalls days in POW camp

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

It's been more than 38 years since J. H. "Herb" Gallman, 501 Magnolia, was discharged from the U.S. Army after having been a prisoner of war in a German stalag camp. But the memories — some humorous, some tragic — are still there.

And unlike many POW's, Gallman has no objections to talking about that period.

He had a friend who had been in the camp with him and had taken a number of photographs. Saying he no longer wanted to think about the experience, he gave the pictures to Gallman.

"I was glad to get them," he said, pleased to be able to show them as he talked about the camp.

Gallman, who was born in Italy, Texas, was drafted into the Army on Jan. 17, 1941, and placed in the 38th Infantry Division, a mobilized Texas National Guard unit. He served as a sergeant in the 141st Infantry Regiment, Company H.

His unit utilized heavy weapons consisting of water-cooled machine guns and 81mm mortars, a portable gun carried by infantry personnel in three pieces.

He received training at Camp Bowie at Brownwood, remaining there until the latter part of February, 1942. He was then transferred to Camp Blending at Starke, Fla., near Jacksonville for a few months. His unit gained additional training on maneuvers in the Carolinas and then at Cape Edwards, Mass., near

Hyannis Port and Martha's Vineyard, where the Kennedy family spent much of their time.

In April, 1943, his group shipped out from New York for Oran, Algeria. His division was held in reserve until the African Campaign was over in June. After that, they were sent to Rabat, Morocco ("not far from Casablanca") for guard duty for railroad bridges and various installations until August.

Transferred to Arzew, Algeria, "We went through extensive training there for the landing at Salerno, Italy," he said. The landing was made on Sept. 9, 1943. "We were the first American troops to hit the mainland of the continent of Europe."

The day before they landed, Italy

See POW, Page two

South Korean security for Reagan heavy

TOKYO (AP) — President Reagan, winding up a three-day visit of pomp and bluntness in Japan, is heading for South Korea, where 100,000 security agents are on alert to protect him against the kind of terrorism that recently decimated the senior ranks of that nation's ruling regime.

During his last full day in Tokyo, Reagan told the leaders of the only nation ever to experience the horror of atomic war that "in this modern age, a nuclear war can never be won and must never be fought."

That line won wide applause in the Diet, Japan's parliament, and the American president's 30-minute speech was interrupted by applause 27 times.

But in his address, as in his two days of talks with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, there was an undercurrent of the trade and defense policy disputes that have marked

recent U.S.-Japanese relations and Reagan's visit here.

Reagan urged a lowering of trade barriers and denounced legislation passed by the U.S. House last week that would attempt to curb Japanese auto imports by requiring that they contain specified percentages of U.S.-manufactured parts.

"This would be a cruel hoax, raising prices without protecting jobs," he said. "We would buy less from you. You would buy less from us. The world's economic pie would shrink. Retaliation and recrimination would increase."

But he noted that the American business community is convinced that trade barriers are deeply entrenched in Japan and block the sale of U.S. goods here.

"It is not easy for elected officials to balance the concerns of constituents with the greater interests of the

nation," said Reagan. "But that is what our jobs are all about."

He said Japan had taken steps to lower its barriers and added, "We very much hope this progress will continue and accelerate."

Neither the United States nor Japan can prosper or be secure unless the two countries "work in harmony," Reagan told the nearly 500 lawmakers.

Noting his own struggle against efforts in Congress to raise taxes, Reagan pointed out that in Japan, savers can exempt large amounts of interest income from taxation, and other tax laws favor investors and "working people."

"Sometimes I wonder if we shouldn't further our friendship by my sending our Congress here and you coming over and occupying our Capitol building for a while," the president suggested.

After his speech, the first by an American president to the Japanese parliament, Reagan and his wife Nancy flew by helicopter to Nakasone's weekend villa in the countryside for an informal lunch and less serious talk.

There, Reagan and his host donned sleeveless blue padded jackets and sat on pillows on the floor, Japanese style, to drink sake, the Japanese rice wine.

"I think this wine is more tasty than California wine," Nakasone told Reagan, a Californian who took pride in serving his state's wines to French President Francois Mitterrand in Paris.

Assuring him it was Japanese to turn the sake cup bottoms up, Nakasone told Reagan, "Let's 'kampai!'"

And with that prodding, the president downed the small cup of wine. "Wonderful," he declared.

Panhandle Field ruling could come by spring

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Some of the parties to the dispute don't expect a ruling for at least another year, but one Texas Railroad Commission official believes the three elected commissioners will rule by next spring on a request from several major oil and gas companies to change drilling rules in the Texas Panhandle Field.

Phillips Petroleum Company, its allies and independent Panhandle oil and gas producers and their allies are battling for the rights to produce oil and gas worth an estimated \$25 billion under the Panhandle Field.

The Railroad Commission, the agency that regulates oil and gas

production in the state, will decide whether to ban refrigerated separators used to change natural gas into liquids at well sites in the field, liquids then classified as "crude oil."

Following a hearing that began Sept. 13 and ended Nov. 4 in Austin, commission examiners considering Phillips' petition to change local drilling rules ordered parties for both sides to submit summaries of their positions by January 6.

The written, closing statements follow the hearing that included citizens' remarks at a public forum, dozens of witnesses, thousands of pages testimony transcribed by court reporters, and more than a hundred exhibits submitted by each side.

After the legal briefs are filed next January, each side in the dispute later will file a written rebuttal to its opponent's position, according to Brian Schaible, the Railroad Commission's director of information services at Austin.

Schaible said early next year the commission lawyers will start reviewing the legal briefs and volumes of testimony and exhibits from the hearing.

After reviewing the case, the Railroad Commission examiners will make their written recommendation to the three elected commissioners who will rule on the dispute.

The parties involved will be allowed to see the examiners' recommended

ruling before it is forwarded to the commissioners for a decision, Schaible said. The parties may then write briefs supporting or disagreeing with the examiners' recommended ruling.

Then, the written ruling recommended by the examiners, along with the written remarks made in support or opposition to it by the parties, will be turned over to the commissioners.

Schaible said he believes commissioners will have the issue in their hands by "next spring," and he said he expects the three commissioners will rule on the matter a few weeks later.

Phillips and the major companies claim independents are "stealing" natural gas from the local reservoir,

which includes portions of Gray, Moore, Potter, Hutchinson, Carson, Wheeler and Collingsworth Counties of the Texas Panhandle.

The major companies complain the independents use refrigerated separators in the field to change gas into liquids, call the produced liquids "crude oil," and then classify the individual wells as "oil wells."

Whether a well is classified as an "oil" or "gas" well makes a big difference in the number of wells allowed in the Panhandle Field. Present commission rules allow 64 oil wells per section of land over the field, but only one gas well per section. Rules classify a well as an oil well if it produces at least one barrel of oil for

every 100,000 cubic feet of natural gas produced.

The dispute is further complicated by different parties' ownership of "oil rights" and "gas rights" on the same piece of property in the field. Often the major companies own the gas rights, and the independents own the oil rights on the same plot of ground.

The major companies want the Railroad Commission to stop the independents from using refrigerated separators for the purpose of classifying wells as oil wells.

The Panhandle Independent Producers Group, PIPG, allied against

See PANHANDLE, Page two

Home Country

To join girl he stabbed

Convicted killer says he wants to die

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas, sentenced to life in prison for fatally stabbing his teen-age traveling companion with a butcher knife, says he will "probably" plead guilty to other murders and wants the death penalty so he can "be with" the girl he killed.

Lucas was given the maximum sentence Thursday in the first trial arising from his claim that he killed 165 people while hitch-hiking back and forth across the country.

While leaving the courthouse, the 47-year-old Lucas said he "expected life all along" for his conviction of the stabbing death of 15-year-old Frieda "Becky" Powell.

A note Lucas wrote to Tom Whitlock, his court-appointed attorney, said, "I will get either 75 years or life, which I don't care because I have already given myself death. God can give a person like me a pardon of sin and He has promised to do so. I know I will be with Becky."

As he was escorted out of the courthouse, he said, "Death — that's what I've asked for. I'm going to get it."

Asked if that meant he planned to plead guilty to some of the other murders with which he is charged, Lucas said "probably."

Lucas has been charged in eight other Texas slayings, including four capital murder charges that carry a possible penalty of death by injection. His next trial will be in Georgetown, near Austin, either in December or October, prosecutors said.

Lucas is charged there with the strangling death of a young, unidentified woman whose body was found near Interstate 35 in 1979. He was taken to Georgetown soon after his sentencing here.

Earlier this year Lucas pleaded guilty to the 1982

slaying 80-year-old Kate Rich in Ringgold. Ms. Rich's bones were found in Lucas' wood-burning stove. He was sentenced to 75 years in prison, but has since requested a new trial.

The Denton County jury deliberated nearly three hours before announcing its sentence. Lucas shook hands with prosecutor Jerry Cobb and told the Denton County district attorney he had "done a good job."

In a hand-written statement addressed to "members of the press" Lucas said, "I have not tried to win. If I ever desire to win, I can." The note was written Wednesday night in the Denton County Jail.

Lucas said the trial and the attention it gathered enabled him to "gain peace of mind."

Whitlock said Lucas did not tell him that he planned to seek the death penalty in future cases. He was asked after the sentencing if he believed Lucas could be the largest mass murderer in U.S. history, as he claims, and said he did not know.

"That's a very difficult question and I say that based on the many hours I've spent with Henry, I always found Henry basically easy to talk to and a very congenial person. I never even heard him say a cuss word."

Cobb agreed with Whitlock that he could not explain the dichotomy between Lucas' apparent gentle manners and his claims of mass murder.

"I could not tell you that ... all I know is he's charged with a lot of crimes."

Cobb also said the chances of Lucas being tried in all the cases with which he is charged diminished with the life sentence.

"You need to try him several times because you've got to have a backup to make sure a person

like this goes to the penitentiary," Cobb said. "But ultimately I believe he will not be tried in all other cases."

Lucas tearfully told the jury that he didn't mean to kill Ms. Powell, with whom he had traveled in 36 states. He said he had taken care of her since she was 11. He testified he stabbed the teen-ager during a quarrel on Aug. 24, 1982, and then sat next to her corpse and "talked to her about trying to figure out what to do with her body."

After realizing Ms. Powell was dead, Lucas said he dismembered her body because "it was the only thing I could think of."

Lucas led police to Ms. Powell's bones after he was arrested in Montague County on a weapons charge.

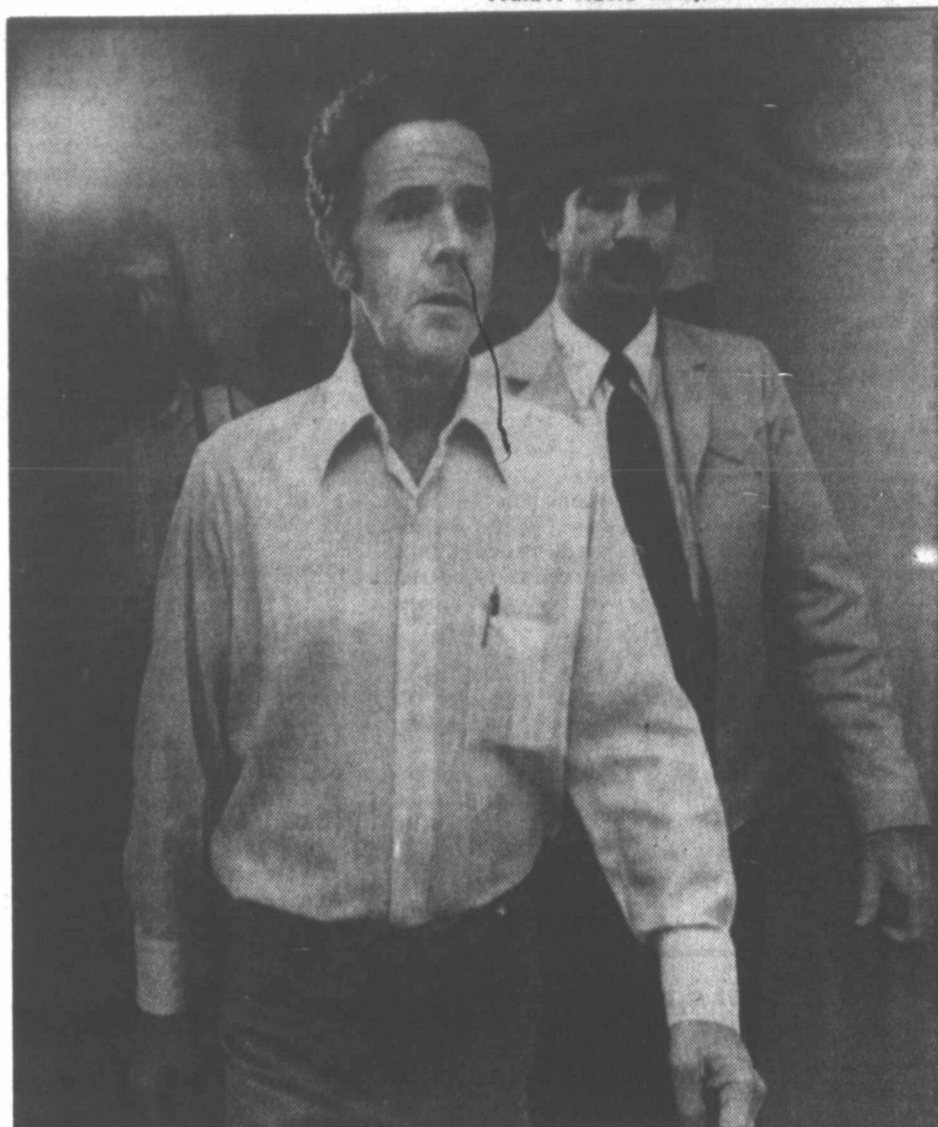
Cobb had urged the jury to return a life sentence, calling Lucas an "animal" who threatened society.

"He sits here today having murdered his mother in 1960 and having murdered Becky Powell and he's asking you for leniency," Cobb said in punishment arguments.

"This ... has to do with the protection of American society by removing this animal from society," he said. "You know he's killed two people. How many more people does he have to kill before a jury sentences him to life?"

Whitlock had asked for leniency, saying, "There's got to be something decent in a human being that did all these things ... when he brings his case to the state."

Lucas denied that he had sex with Ms. Powell's corpse, even though he admitted in a videotaped interview with Denton police that he committed necrophilia.



SENTENCED TO LIFE — Henry Lee Lucas, shown leaving the Denton County Courthouse Wednesday after his conviction for murdering his 15-year-old common law wife, was sentenced to life in prison Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Textbook critics make final presentation

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education has watched what could be a preview of a year-long controversy over teaching evolution in public school classrooms.

Science and biology textbooks are up for adoption next November, and witnesses testified Thursday on a proclamation setting out guidelines for publishers who want to submit books to the board for adoption.

Mike Hudson, Texas coordinator for People for the American Way, said the proclamation omits any reference to evolutionary theory.

"The board rule which limits the teaching of evolution and Proclamation 60 which emerges from it remain concessions to a small, extremist group that is outside the mainstream of scientific thought and outside the mainstream of American religion," Hudson said.

He quoted Nobel prize winner Steven Weinberg of the University of Texas at Austin as saying the proclamation "dictates science education that is reminiscent of the Dark Ages."

The 27-member board devoted the afternoon to hearing comments on the proclamation, after taking final testimony on \$36.3 million in proposed textbooks scheduled for adoption Saturday. Total textbook costs, including replacement of current books, are expected to reach \$65.5 million this year.

Former astronaut Charles Duke Jr., who walked on the moon in 1972, was among those supporting the board rule that states in part that textbooks shall identify evolution "as only one of several explanations of the origins of humankind."

Duke, a New Braunfels inventor, said, "Darwinian evolution ... is not fact, but theory." UT-Austin zoology professor Bassett Maguire Jr.

volunteered to arrange for scientists to teach the board a 15- to 20-hour course on evolution, stating that it "is a vital and frequently used tool for many practicing researchers in biology."

A Hardin-Simmons professor, Dr. Virginia Armstrong, said it would be unconstitutional to teach only one theory of creation, and Dr. Norman Geisler of the Dallas Theological Seminary said a recent Gallup poll shows that 75 percent of the people in the United States feel both evolution and "creation" science should be taught.

"Creation science — so-called — is not a science," said Maguire.

The proclamation specifies that textbooks must be accompanied by a teacher's manual that suggests "guidelines and techniques for studying controversial issues," and several witnesses urged the board to develop the guidelines.

Graham given 30 years for killing deputy

ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Thomas Graham, blinded in a shootout after his father gunned down a sheriff's deputy, wept as a jury sentenced him to spend 30 years in prison for his part in the deputy's death.

Richard Graham, 40, died in the shooting by a supervisor at an oil pipeline company Graham and his 18-year-old son tried to rob the day after Upton County Sheriff's Deputy Charles A. Renfro was shot to death.

Before the jury returned its verdict Thursday, the younger Graham had asked for probation, saying

he had changed his life.

"I gave my life over to the Lord," Graham, from McCamey, about 50 miles south of Odessa, told the jury shortly before they adjourned to consider his sentence.

Graham said that when he was shot he "asked the Lord to forgive me. He did."

Renfro was gunned down when he responded to an alarm at a McCamey hardware store. Graham testified he was on the roof acting as lookout while his father robbed the store of guns.

Graham's attorney, Lawrence Barber Jr. of

Odessa, said his client would not appeal. Graham could have been sentenced to life.

Prosecutors had argued that Graham conspired with his father, Richard, to burglarize the hardware store on July 15, and therefore was just as responsible for the death of the 45-year-old Renfro.

Jurors deliberated 1½ hours Wednesday before returning the guilty verdict.

Graham testified that his father planned the burglary. Barber argued his client was influenced by his father.

Boy getting to know family after years in refugee camp

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — Years as a refugee carved so many pounds from Lim Cheang's mother that the 8-year-old didn't recognize her when he stepped off a plane that reunited them after four years.

But Cambodian refugees Lim Eng and Lim Hieng knew him. They soaked their son with kisses and tears and coaxed his memory with words of love. He buried his head alternately in the chests of his mother and father.

The talk was lost on him. Spending half his life in Thailand, first in an orphanage, then in a refugee camp, had erased his native tongue from his mind.

The eight days he has been in the United States have begun to restore the language, his cousin, 15-year-old Vang Ay Soan, said Thursday night.

Next week he will grapple with English as he starts school.

The relative unaccountably placed the boy in an orphanage, said Miss Vang, translating for Mrs. Lim, who speaks little English. The child was later moved to the Chonburi refugee camp.

Cheang's father had been sent to a work camp by the Khmer Rouge in 1975.

Lim and his wife were reunited in a refugee camp near Phnom Penh in 1979 and made their way through the rain forests to a Thai refugee camp. The Thais helped them

leave the country for the United States in 1980, but refused to let them search for the child.

The hunt was renewed when the couple met Mrs. Dowies through language classes First Baptist Church was teaching the refugees.

Mrs. Dowies said the family located the boy through the relative who had placed him in the orphanage.

They wrote to him. He replied, usually in Thai, sometimes in broken English

Suspect linked with other ripoffs

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — Police have linked a man suspected of stealing \$1.5 million in valuables from a safe deposit box rental company with at least seven other burglaries in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, authorities said.

At a news conference Thursday, police displayed \$500,000 in cash, diamonds, silver bars and watches recovered from a men's restroom in an office building in the Las Colinas section of Irving.

The suspect was last seen by colleagues at One Safe Place on Nov. 3, two days after he started his job as general manager of the company, investigators said.

About \$1.5 million in valuables, mostly jewels and cash, were stolen from six safe deposit boxes after someone apparently obtained codes to the boxes, police said.

Police believe the suspect told company official Rodney Williams the location of the

valuables recovered Thursday because he thought surrendering them might ease media attention, Police Chief Rick Sullivan said.

"He thought if the property is recovered, the urgency of finding him is no longer there," Sullivan said.

The 33-year-old suspect "likes Mexican food, doesn't smoke, is a light drinker, likes to socialize and has a big ego," Sullivan said. "He reportedly told one witness he would really enjoy pulling off a large jewelry heist."

Police said they have linked the Addison burglary to at least seven other burglaries in Dallas, Tarrant, Denton and Collin counties.

Two weeks before the safe deposit boxes were broken into, the suspect workers for 4½ hours as restaurant manager at a Denton truck stop on the same day that an undisclosed amount of money was stolen.

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Final Week 7:00 9:15

THE ADVENTURES OF A MODEL SON.

Risky Business

Final Week 7:15 9:20

NICK NOLTE

GENE HACKMAN

UNDER FIRE

7:20 9:25

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so 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

Our opinion

A way to honor nation's veterans

Today is Veterans Day and America pauses to pay tribute to those citizen-soldiers who have served in our armed services and fought to defend the freedoms this country has cherished throughout most of its history.

Any recognition we give to the living and any memorials we establish for those who died in defense of this country will be insufficient. Their efforts have been instrumental in keeping the United States of America one of the freest nations in the history of the world.

Due mainly to their sacrifices, American citizens have never lost a single freedom because of military threats from foreign powers. But despite these veterans' efforts and their successes, not all threats to individual liberty in this country have been vanquished. In fact, during the years since they last fought for liberty, the threat to individual freedom in this country has grown as never before. It is a threat that cannot be conquered on the battlefields of war because it is shaped in the legislative halls of our own government and it originates in the minds of our own citizens.

Although citizens of the United States remain among the world's freest people, we are not as free as we once were. During the past half century, we have lost more individual liberties than most people have ever known—and many have been surrendered willingly to our own government.

Too many of our citizens have demanded for too long that government undertake the task of solving all problems of society. We have demanded that government feed the hungry, clothe the poor, provide jobs for the unemployed, security for the elderly, equality for the masses, education for the ignorant and protection from our own follies. What we did not understand is that any action taken by government diminishes the liberty of some segment of our population and each time we demanded government involvement in another area of society we gave up another chunk of freedom.

Since government has no resources of its own, it cannot help one segment of society unless it first takes something away from another segment. It cannot impose laws favorable to one group without restricting the activities of another group. It cannot prevent some citizens from being inferior unless it destroys the rights of others to be superior. It cannot provide employment for one citizen without taking the job of another.

The result of our demands has been an ever-growing mass of laws and regulations that reach out to touch all our lives in some way. Our government tells us how much of our money it wants to take and how it will be spent; it tells businessmen who they must hire and the salaries they must pay and, in most cases, requires that they pay for permission from some unit of government in order to open their business. It tells manufacturers what they can produce, thereby, dictating to consumers what they can buy and the prices they will pay. It tells property owners what, if anything, they can do with their property. It pays some Americans not to produce and penalizes others for producing.

The list could go on forever, and it is constantly growing. Try to think of something you do or some product you use that is not in some way regulated by government. You will not develop a very long list.

On this Veterans Day, we can think of no greater tribute to those who have fought for freedom than for every American to resolve to do what they can to reverse the erosion of liberty in this land; to help make sure the freedom they defended on the battlefield is not legislated away in the halls of government.

The battle to preserve freedom will not finally be won until every citizen resolves that he has no legitimate right to demand, through government action, the wealth or property of others, and no right to control the lives and activities of his fellow citizens or impose his idea of morality on them.

In short, the battle will finally be won when every citizen resolves that "Freedom begins with me."

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William Rusher

Who are 'credible witnesses'?

NEW YORK (NEA) - The furor over the Pentagon's failure to notify the media of the invasion of Grenada in advance, or at least to send war correspondents ashore with the first waves of attackers, raises important questions involving the celebrated freedom of the press.

Walter Cronkite, Sam Donaldson and other critics of the Pentagon seem to think that nothing has happened to change the traditional rules of the game as these were laid down and observed in (say) World War II. Others are inclined to think that the situation has changed radically, and that (to borrow Abraham Lincoln's formulation) as our case is new, so must we think anew and act anew.

Spokesmen for the media argue that, unless independent reporters are allowed to cover military operations at their own risk, the American people will be deprived of a vital source of reliable information concerning such operations. As The New York Times put it editorially: "Democracies depend on trust, and trust in war, small or large, depends on credible witnesses." Without knowledgeable

reporters on hand to sift the wheat from the chaff, what is to prevent generals and admirals from misrepresenting the situation, covering up their blunders, and just generally doing whatever they please?

That's one way to put it, but not by a long shot the only way. Up until the Vietnam War, the U.S. managed to maintain a reasonably cohesive society, in which the media and successive presidential administrations held each other in a fair amount of respect and possessed a substantial degree of common purpose. The correspondents who accompanied Eisenhower and Montgomery ashore during the invasion of Normandy certainly wished the operation well, and believed that Hitler's overthrow was an objective worth a considerable expenditure of both blood and treasure.

By the time of the Vietnam War, for reasons that are interesting and highly important but not relevant to this discussion, that state of affairs had changed radically. Rightly or wrongly, a substantial segment of American society, including a

large proportion of its media, had become deeply disaffected. The government, in both the Johnson and Nixon administrations, was now viewed by these people as The Enemy: a bunch of cynical Machiavellians whose plots deserved to be exposed and thwarted. Far from sharing a common purpose with such monsters, many reporters - under the new rules of what was called "adversary journalism" - felt morally obliged to range themselves against them. By a familiar logical progression, the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese began to seem to our media almost admirable, especially by comparison. The result, as we all know, was a lost war.

Have things changed again, under Mr. Reagan? If they have, nobody has told me about it. Would The New York Times, which has publicly flagellated itself for 20 years for concealing its foreknowledge of the Bay of Pigs invasion, have honored a request for secrecy if it had learned that we were about to invade Grenada? And what obligation, precisely, does the Pentagon have to provide facilities for reporters who are bitterly hostile to its mission and are

accompanying our troops only in the high hope of getting some gruesome photographs of American casualties to wave before the folks back home?

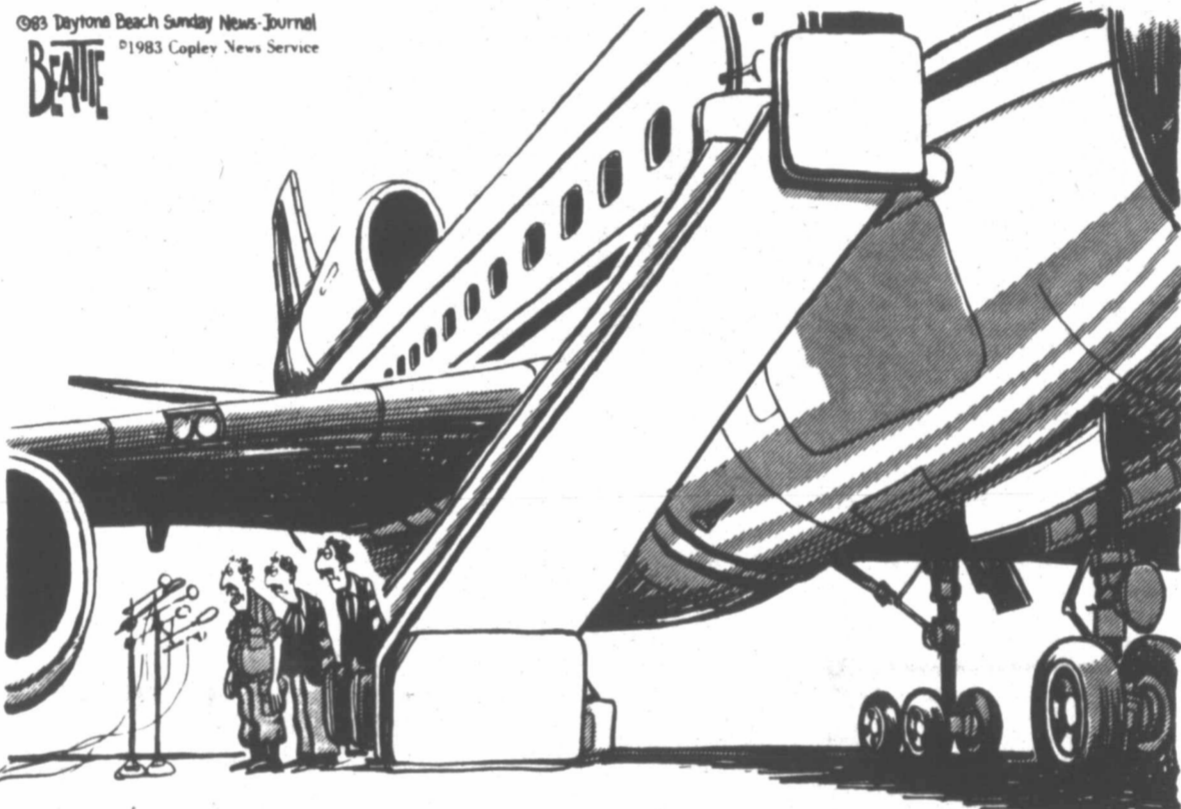
Note that I am inquiring about the Pentagon's alleged obligation to provide facilities. If the media want to provide their own facilities, make their way to the front under their own steam, and then report back their tendentious versions of the truth, let 'em - it's a free country. But I caution The New York Times against its breezy assumption that the American public will necessarily regard such free lance hot-shots as more "credible witnesses" than the Pentagon's own competent staff of information specialists.

We are, I suspect, moving into a whole new era in this matter of the relationship between the government and the media. The Cronkites and Donaldsons can go right on thinking chestily of themselves as the public's vigilant eyes and ears if they want to. But the public may choose to remember that the man it elected to run was a guy named Ronald Reagan.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1983. There are 50 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Nov. 11, 1918, World War I ended with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.
On this date:
In 1817, the first sword swallower, Indian Senaa Samma, performed in New York City.
In 1858, James Garfield and Lucretia Rudolph were married; they became president and first lady in 1881.
In 1919, the first Armistice Day was celebrated.
In 1921, the Unknown Soldier was buried in Arlington National Cemetery at services attended by President Warren Harding.
In 1965, Ian Smith declared Rhodesia's independence from Britain.
And in 1972, the U.S. Army turned over its base at Long Binh to the South Vietnamese army, symbolizing the end of direct U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.
Ten years ago: Egypt and Israel signed a six-point cease-fire agreement sponsored by the United States and began direct discussions on carrying out the accord.
Five years ago: More than \$250,000 worth of jewelry was taken from Bloomingdale's department store in New York City in an apparent burglary.
One year ago: The space shuttle Columbia was launched, and later that day deployed the first of two satellites it was carrying.

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"We had to move the Lebanese peace talks to Geneva. In Beirut, we couldn't hear each other over the gunfire."



Art Buchwald

Computers and parenthood

The computer companies are now laying a real guilt trip on parents through TV commercials. They state that you're really cheating your children out of a chance to make it when they grow up if you don't go out immediately and buy them a computer. The kids see these commercials, too, and it's causing a lot of trouble between the haves and have-nots in our school system.

"Johnny, where is your report card?"
"Here."
"Why did you get a D in math?"
"Wasn't my fault. You wouldn't buy me a computer."
"We can't afford a computer right now."
"Don't matter to me. The man on TV said if you don't want to give me a head start in life you'll have nobody to blame but yourself."
"That's a lot of television commercial business. I did math without a computer."
"Maybe that's why you can't afford to buy me one."

"We didn't have computers in those days. Besides, it hasn't been proven yet whether computers are good or bad for children. There is a school of thought that they can be harmful to the learning process and kids should depend on their own brains instead of machines. The computer can tell you what 4 plus 4 is, but you don't know how you arrived at the answer."
"They don't care in school how you arrive at it as long as it comes out right."
"Let's forget math for a moment. Why did you get an F in deportment?"
"I hit Jill Gleason with a book."
"Why did you hit Jill with a book?"
"Because she's got a computer, and she wouldn't tell me the answers to the math problems."
"You can't go hitting people because they have a computer and you don't."
"You got to if they say your parents are too cheap to buy you one."
"Did Jill say that?"

"Yeh. She said you were depriving me of a chance to make something of myself and I should be taken away from you and put in a foster home."
"She couldn't have said that."
"The other kids heard her. Those that had computers laughed, and those that didn't all wanted to hit her too."
"What did your teacher do?"
"She sent me to the principal's office and he put my name in his computer and said if I did it again, I'd be kicked out of school."
"What about spelling? How do you explain the D in that subject?"
"I have to do all my own spelling. If I had a computer it would check my spelling for me. When Jill Gleason hands in her paper she never has a mistake on her printout. She says she gets her homework done five times as fast as I do."
"Yes, but is she learning how to spell?"
"She said her father told her it doesn't make any difference because when she

grows up computers will do all the spelling for you anyway."
"Her father apparently doesn't realize that the disciplines you learn by doing your own work in school are far more important than whether you make a mistake or not in your papers."
"That's what Johnny Parks' father said. His father won't get him a computer either."
"Well, I'm not about to buy you one, so you'd better straighten out and come home with a better report card than this the next time, or you can spend your weekends in your room."
"I don't care. I'll probably wind up in jail anyway."
"Who told you that?"
"The guy on TV. He said if parents didn't buy their kids a computer the kid would probably wind up sticking up liquor stores when he grew up."
(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Don Graff

Is immigration bill dead?

Can the junior senator from Wyoming resurrect what the speaker of the House has laid to rest?

Alan K. Simpson is certainly going to try. Republican Simpson is the co-author, with Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., of an omnibus immigration reform bill that has passed the Senate - twice - but has yet to make it through the House.
Simpson - Mazzoli most recently came a cropper with Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.'s decision not to bring it to a vote this session.

O'Neill explained that a certain crafty politician was crouched in the White House ready to pounce with a veto, thereby scoring election year points with Hispanic voters, considerable numbers of whom are believed to believe that Simpson - Mazzoli is discriminatory.

Simpson finds that reasoning difficult to buy. He has a lot of company.
Another explanation has O'Neill less

concerned about an anticipated veto than the vociferous opposition of the House Hispanic caucus, which is small but increasingly assertive in horse-trading that passes for a legislative process.

A bit about Simpson - Mazzoli. It differs significantly from previous legislation in that focus is on illegal immigration.
The key features are amnesty for aliens who illegally entered the country before 1980, some form of counterfeit - proof identification as a prerequisite for job-seekers and stiff penalties for U.S. employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

The effect is to shift immigration policing from the porous border to the job market.
The key objection is to the penalties that, it is asserted, would lead employers to reject job applicants of obvious Hispanic origin on mere suspicion that they are in the country illegally.

Simpson - Mazzoli's supporters see the

three elements as inseparable. Without all three there would be no real reform, and the alternative to reform, Simpson believes, is as undesirable or more so than the objections raised by the bill's opponents.

In the absence of reform, he sees Washington reacting with the old "whiz bang." Beefing up budgets and enforcement efforts. More raids on the work place, more invasions of privacy until employers who had been busted a time - or two - or three - would simply refuse to hire anyone looking "foreign."

"That," says Simpson, "will be the ultimate discrimination."

The senator has some acquaintance with the problems involved. Wyoming, he points out, has some 30,000 Hispanic residents in a total population of less than half a million.

That is not what got him involved in immigration reform, however. It was an unsought assignment to the subcommittee on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

"I couldn't understand how I got there - I tried to get off. But there I was."

And the rest may some day be history. Simpson is now poking around in the wreckage of the latest unsuccessful run at O'Neill's House to see what can be salvaged.
A lot of talking is going on about attaching the bill to other legislation for reconsideration in toto.

Or of trimming it to the essential elements and launching an educational effort to convince a House majority of their inseparability.

Or of providing for the immediate introduction of an "identifier" in the form of a revised Social Security card on bank not stock. The original bill called for a study to determine the most suitable means of identification.

And there's always next session. Simpson - Mazzoli will be around for a while yet.
"The legislative axiom is that nothing ever dies."



SUICIDE ATTEMPT — Cincinnati disc-jockey Bob Trumpey crosses his fingers as police and station personnel try to trace a woman who called into his radio show threatening suicide Thursday. The woman was finally tracked down after Trumpey talked to her for more than two hours. (AP Laserphoto)

Justice pursues appeal of antitrust suit

DALLAS (AP) — The Justice Department says it will appeal a federal judge's dismissal of a government antitrust suit against American Airlines and its president, Robert Crandall.

The civil suit, filed by the government Feb. 24, contended American had tried to fix prices with now-grounded Braniff International. The government cited a Feb. 1, 1982, taped telephone conversation between Crandall and then-Braniff chairman Howard Putnam in which Crandall suggested that if Braniff raised its fares, American would, too.

The suit quoted Putnam as refusing to discuss fare prices with Crandall.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hill dismissed the lawsuit Sept. 12, saying that, though Crandall's conduct was "unprofessional," there had been no actual attempt to fix prices.

"We have decided to appeal," Mark Sheehan, a spokesman for the Justice Department in Dallas,

said Thursday. "Obviously, we thought our case had merit in the first place."

The appeal, filed in U.S. District Court here, was forwarded to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

At the time of the telephone conversation, Braniff was engaged in a price-cutting struggle with American in an effort to avoid bankruptcy. Braniff filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code three months later.

Hill ruled that since Putnam never agreed to raise Braniff's prices as Crandall suggested, there had been no violation of federal antitrust laws, though "solicitation" had taken place.

Elliott Seiden of the Justice Department's transportation antitrust division in Washington said there would be no comment until a brief was filed before the 5th Circuit.

"Obviously we intend to prosecute the suit," he said.

American's director of corporate communications, David Lobb, said, "We're surprised, and we don't understand why they appealed. But we won't have any comment until we see a copy of the filing."

The government's original lawsuit quoted verbatim from the telephone conversation between Crandall and Putnam. The suit did not say how the Justice Department obtained the quotations, but American spokesman Al Becker said at the time that Putnam had "secretly taped" the conversation.

According to the suit, Crandall and Putnam discussed the fact that both were serving the same routes, and suffering from intense competition.

In its motion to dismiss the suit, American had said, "The contention that a single remark in response to a staged question constituted an attempt to monopolize air passenger service is as factually unrealistic as it is legally unsound."

Suspect who handcuffed officer to car arrested

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Police say a Winnie man they sought for two days after he forced a police captain to handcuff himself to his squad car has been arrested and charged with aggravated robbery and burglary.

Beaumont police Capt. Joe Crutchfield said James Hilton Bond Jr., 23, was arrested Thursday morning in a Beaumont apartment where he was sleeping after police received a tip.

Crutchfield, who said he was forced at gunpoint to handcuff himself to the steering wheel of his police car when he stopped Bond for questioning Tuesday night, said he called in police Maj. C.A. Ferricone to make the arrest.

"We didn't want to raise any ethical questions in case shots were fired during the arrest, so we called in the major," Crutchfield said.

Crutchfield said he stopped Bond on Interstate 10. He said while he was calling in to check the license number on Bond's vehicle, Bond approached the police car, pulled a gun, took Crutchfield's .44-caliber revolver and ordered the officer to handcuff himself to the wheel.

Crutchfield said he freed himself by using a spare set of keys. A 10-hour manhunt through nearby woods turned up no suspect, however.

Police said bloodhounds were brought from the Texas Department of Corrections to help in the hunt, but they said Bond had served time in the Huntsville prison and had helped train the hounds. They speculated he knew how to evade the dogs.

Justice of the Peace Harold Engstrom said Bond was charged with two counts of aggravated robbery and one count of burglary and was being held Thursday in the Jefferson County Jail in lieu of \$300,000 bond on the three charges.

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Ship's crew probably in Vietnam

HOUSTON (AP) — Two lifeboats and at least one life raft are missing from a U.S. drilling ship which sank in the South China Sea and officials of the vessel's owner say they believe crew members were likely blown ashore in Vietnam.

Divers found no bodies during a 9½-hour exploration of the wrecked Glomar Java Sea, Gary Kott, president of the Houston-based Global Marine Drilling Co., said Thursday.

He said evidence that the boats and raft were launched "in a proper fashion" gives officials reason to hope for the 80 crew members.

"We're considerably optimistic now," Kott said. "We're really encouraged with what we've found."

Kott said bad weather had prevented divers from exploring the wreck previously. The ship, which sank during Typhoon Lex Oct. 25, is resting nearly upside down, he said. Kott said divers were unable to reach the heliport or the pilot house, but they did enter two compartments and found no bodies.

Dick Vermeer, vice president of Global Marine Inc., the drilling firm's

parent company, said company officials hope survivors made it to Vietnam about 200 miles away, but have been unable to reach government officials yet.

"Communications aren't all that great in Vietnam," he said. "I guess that's what keeping our hope up."

Kott said experts have analyzed the winds and currents at the time the Java Sea sank and concluded that Vietnam was where boats leaving the ship would most likely have landed.

Kott said the U.S. State Department is attempting to arrange permission from the Vietnamese for a search of the Vietnam coastline. The Vietnamese have refused permission for a search of their waters by outside ships or planes. Kott said Global Marine was informed that the Vietnamese promised to search the area and to return any crewmen found there.


The crew of the Java Sea, included 42 Americans.

Company officials said that an SOS signal received Oct. 27 may have come from a lifeboat. There were two reports of lifeboat sightings and one of four life rafts was recovered, but it was empty.

None of the crew of 80


has been found. A ship carrying divers and an underwater television camera has been stationed over the site since last week, but Wednesday was the first day that divers were able to explore the wreck. Kott said the survey is hampered by currents and poor visibility, but will continue.

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In heart surgery today... in pro football someday

By ROBIN LICHTENSTEIN
Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Javier Garcia Jr. proudly lifts his blue T-shirt to display a row of black stitches that descend from the top of his chest to just above his navel.

In June, surgeons at Fort Worth Children's Hospital opened the 5-year-old Odessa's chest to close a hole the size of a quarter between the upper chambers of his heart.

Two days after the operation, Javier was walking through the hospital's halls, looking for someone to play with.

"He hasn't stopped being active since," his mother said.

Mrs. Garcia and her shiny-eyed son were waiting at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa to see Dr. Hudson Allender, a Fort Worth pediatric cardiologist.

Allender, 33, has joined his associate, Dr. Ralph Tierney, who has been conducting bi-annual pediatric cardiology clinics at Women's and Children's since 1976.

Those clinics now will be every three months since there are no pediatric cardiologists between El Paso and Fort Worth to meet the rising number of children being diagnosed with cardiac problems, Allender said.

"There's lots of kids in this area with heart disease," Allender said, noting that pediatrics is getting "more sophisticated" in recognizing such ailments in children.

"It's like that cigarette commercial, 'We've come a long way, baby,'" Allender said.

Of every 1,000 babies born, six to eight will

have a heart defect of some kind, he said. Twenty percent to 30 percent of those with heart defects will undergo surgery.

Altogether, 55 children from throughout the Permian Basin were seen by the specialists in one visit. Allender examined 46 of them.

"Heart disease in kids generally involves a plumbing problem," he said, explaining that tiny holes in the heart can get larger as children grow older.

But, the doctor said, "Heart attacks and sudden death are very uncommon in kids," who recover quickly from surgeries.

Children usually can be discharged from the hospital within 10 days of most heart surgeries, Allender said, while most adults who undergo open-heart surgery are hospitalized for at least two weeks.

Allender said heart diseases in children are congenital — present at birth — while heart diseases in adults usually result from "living too well."

Although dealing with children presents some unique challenges, Allender said he would much rather treat youngsters than oldsters.

"You couldn't pay me enough to treat adults," he said.

Children, the doctor said, don't have "hang-ups" on body image, as many teen-agers and adults do.

Most children, he said, adapt well to heart disease. The hardest part of the diagnosis is trying to explain the problem to a child.

Javier Garcia had no symptoms. His mother said the hole in his heart was the size of a pinhead when he was born.

Nam vets don't give up your buffies

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Word of advice to Vietnam veterans: don't give up your buffies, sometimes spelled bufes.

These, the ugliest of all Saigon souvenirs, may soon be worth their weight in gold — or at least nuoc mam, which is also undergoing fantastic inflation.

In a Salem antique shop the other day I saw a set of matched buffies, the large, living room polluting size, on sale for \$500. I have seen smaller single buffies in the furniture section of deluxe department stores with a \$350 price tag hanging from their trunks.

Buffy, which rhymes with stuffy, is — as every veteran of the Nam knows — an enormous, ornate glazed ceramic elephant, wide eyed and horrible, that depending on one's aesthetic sensitivity or the pull of nostalgia represents either the highest camp of the lowest kitch in Vietnamese folk art.

The name derives from the acronym B-U-F-E, for bloody useless foolish (or a stronger word to that effect) elephant. I have never heard them called anything else, although the Salem antique dealer seemed unfamiliar with the designation. The name bufe supposedly was conferred on these outsized objets d'art by Rear Adm. S.R.

Smith when he was officer in charge of Navy construction in Vietnam and regularly had his wharfs and warehouses overrun by herds of the ponderous beasts.

When the American troop strength in Vietnam stood at the half million mark, thousands of buffies passed every day through the army and fleet post offices on their plodding way to the hearts and attics of America.

You could buy a bufe, complete with elaborately painted toenails and garishly golden tasseled saddle and harness in the curio shops of downtown Saigon for as little as \$25. Or, if the road was secured, you could eliminate the middle man and drive to the little town of Lai Thieu, 10 miles north of Saigon, where a dozen bufe factories manufactured the fragile monsters from a special clay found at the base of a nearby mountain, which actually once had been a graveyard for real elephants.

There are some Hong Kong and Taiwan imposters, but your authentic Vietnamese bufe should, at the most, attain a height of 2½ feet and a weight of 70 pounds, which was the outer limits for shipment back home by the Army and Fleet post offices

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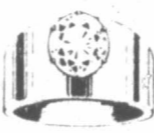


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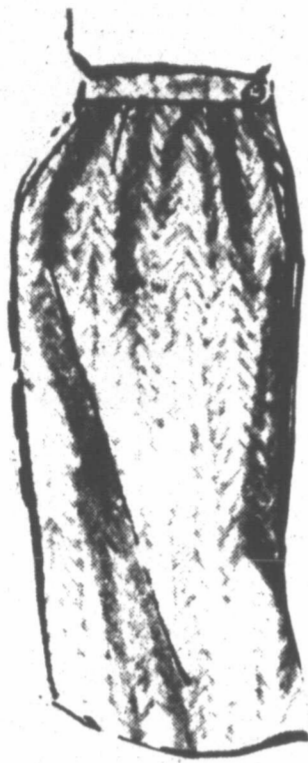
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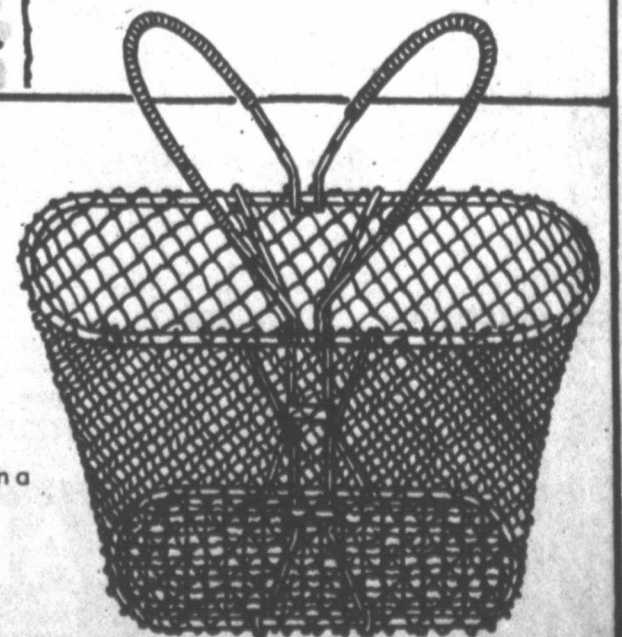
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24⁹⁹

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1,357 farms sold to pay off FHA loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 1,357 farms that owed money to the Farmers Home Administration were sold out from under their owners in the past year to pay off the loans, according to Agriculture Department figures.

That figure marked a 60 percent increase over the 844 foreclosures carried out the previous year by Farmers Home or by other creditors who also had loaned money to the administration's borrowers, the figures showed.

The number of farmers declaring bankruptcy also increased, from 1,245 in fiscal year 1982 to 1,392 in the year

ended Sept. 30.

But the total number of operators who left farming because of bankruptcy, foreclosure or other financial problems was down from 8,227 to 7,529, the department said.

"Nationally, we see fiscal 1983 as a better year than the year before," Marilyn Aycock, an FMHA spokesman, said Thursday. "Of course, the guy who's been foreclosed wouldn't see it that way."

Farm foreclosures and other get-tough actions to collect government loans have come under criticism during a period of depressed

farm income. Court action has been brought in at least six states to enforce a 1978 law that requires the agency to defer loan repayments when uncontrollable circumstances put borrowers in trouble.

In Bismarck, N.D., a federal judge has expanded a class action suit on the issue to include 230,000 farmers in 44 states. Attorneys for the farmers and the government still are seeking clarification on whether a court-ordered moratorium on foreclosures applies nationwide.

Aycock said the agency has done everything it can to accommodate farm

borrowers. He said payments have been rescheduled and other actions taken to help on more than 65,000 of the administration's 271,000 outstanding loans. About 28 percent of those borrowers are behind schedule for repayment.

"These are people who probably would not still be in business if we had not stepped in and helped out," Aycock said.

Hardest hit by the foreclosures was Mississippi, where 129 farms were involuntarily sold to pay off loans. Ninety-one of those actions were initiated by the government, 38 by other lenders.

Missouri was second in the foreclosure category with 102, 47 of them at the impetus of the federal agency. North Carolina was third at 87, with 32 of those pushed by Farmers Home.

The agency said 1,486 farmers defaulted on their Farmers Home loans during fiscal 1983 and voluntarily turned their farms over to the government. Another 627 transferred their property or arranged for someone else to assume their loans, and 2,867 sold their farms themselves to help pay off debts.

Farmers Home, regarded as the lender of last resort for farmers who cannot secure credit through private sources, made \$3 billion in operating, ownership and emergency loans in the last year.

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Stone suggests dialogue with rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — U.S. special envoy Richard Stone advised Nicaragua's leftist government to conduct "internal dialogues" with U.S.-backed rebels but was quickly rebuffed by the coordinator of the ruling junta.

Stone made his suggestion in a meeting late Thursday with Sandinista junta coordinator Daniel Ortega.

But Ortega, at a news conference after the meeting, said he rejected such a proposal "because the counterrevolutionary groups are artificial forces created by the United States after the revolutionary triumph of 1979."

The Sandinistas gained control of Nicaragua four years ago in a civil war, ousting the rightist government of Anastasio Somoza.

Stone, appointed by President Reagan as special envoy for Central America, and Ortega met for 1 1/2 hours. Both men flew to Managua from Mexico City, where they had separate meetings earlier Thursday with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid.

Elsewhere in Central America, a lawyer in El Salvador appealed an order to try five former national guardsmen for the deaths of four American churchwomen.

Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford, 40, and Maura Clarke, 49, both of New York, Ursuline sister Dorothy Kazel, 41 and lay Catholic

social worker Jean Donovan, 27, both of Cleveland, were killed Dec. 2, 1980, as they drove from the international airport to the capital. Their bodies were found in a shallow grave two days later.

The lawyer, Cesar Augusto Canas, said the appeal could take three months.

NBC News in New York reported Thursday that U.S. officials believe that the man arrested in the death of another American in El Salvador, Lt. Cmdr. Albert A. Schaufelberger III, did not commit the crime and confessed after five days of torture.

Quoting unidentified State Department officials, the network said the United States believes Salvadoran Treasury Police who arrested Daniel Alvarado Rivera, 23, are leading members of right-wing death squads and framed him.

This other development: Frederic C. Ikle, the U.S. Defense Department's No. 3 official, said the United States will help Costa Rica strengthen security along its border with Nicaragua.

Ikle said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will help with projects along the northern border, disrupted by Nicaraguan rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

Entrepreneurs, executives

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Few are the speeches by corporate chiefs these days that fail to herald the return of the entrepreneur as the salvation of the American economy.

"What a supreme historical irony," observes Prof. Eugene Jennings, who has spent his adult life analyzing and describing the corporation and those who populate it.

"Most people who built enterprises were driven from the corporate world," he points out. The very world, he reflects, that now calls entrepreneurs the single most important element for revitalizing the economy.

Most entrepreneurs, Jennings observes, already are outside the world of big corporations, forced there by an inability to live in an atmosphere unsuited to their dreams, and goaded into creating one more suited to their needs.

To get them back — or to find and develop them from within — requires changes in the values of most companies that few companies will be able to handle.

In Jennings' view, only a few companies, among them some of the largest, can handle the entrepreneur, such as International Business Machines, Bell Laboratories and Hewlett-Packard.

In such concerns, he says, "the spirit grew up with the enterprise and was astutely nourished along the way." Others companies, he said, squelched the spirit years ago, and now are faced with changing their basic values.

The teacher of business administration at the Michigan State University graduate school of business who advises corporate chairmen and boards says some companies don't even understand the word entrepreneur.

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WELCOME GRAFFITI — U.S. members of the multi-national peace keeping force on Grenada drive their jeep past a wall in St. George's Thursday with

graffiti welcoming the Americans. Grenada's Gov. Gen. Paul Scoon has called the military action on Grenada a "rescue mission." (AP Laserphoto)

Army says 6,322 rifles seized

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — U.S. Army spokesmen say invading troops on Grenada confiscated 5 million rounds of ammunition, 29 tons of TNT and 6,322 rifles — at least three for each soldier believed to have been in the island's army.

Capt. David Boggs, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Command on Grenada, said Thursday that the captured rifles included AK-47 models, the standard issue for Soviet bloc infantry.

The size of the People's Revolutionary Army, Grenada's military force under pro-Cuban Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, has been estimated at 800 to 2,000 men. However, Bishop, who was slain Oct. 19 during a coup, had talked of raising a militia of 20,000.

U.S. officials say Bishop later scaled the size of his envisioned militia by half, but admit they have no estimate of the size of Bishop's standing army or of the militia at the time of the

invasion. But they say some 1,800 army soldiers and militia men have surrendered.

In 1981, U.S. diplomats in the Caribbean estimated the standing army at 2,000 members.

The Reagan administration, trying to win support for the U.S.-led invasion of the island Oct. 25, said after the operation: "We have discovered a complete base of weapons ... which makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been planned."

U.S. intelligence had not detected the arsenal before the invasion, which the Reagan administration said was undertaken to protect U.S. citizens on the island from a radical Marxist military junta which seized power.

Many of the rifles were found in caches or warehouses near the Point Salines airport being built by Cubans. President Reagan had claimed the new runway would be used by Soviet and

Cuban warplanes. Cuba said its people were there to develop the island, not occupy it.

On Oct. 28, Reagan said the arsenal was big enough to "supply thousands of terrorists."

The other rifles were taken from captured Cuban and Grenadian soldiers, the Army said.

In the confiscated arsenal, according to Boggs, were 5 million rounds of ammunition, 111 machine guns, 13 anti-aircraft guns, 65 mortars, 68 rocket propelled grenades, and 29 tons of TNT. U.S. troops blew up part of the explosives Thursday.

In London, a British television network ran an interview with a Grenadian nurse who said she heard what might be Bishop's last words.

"My God! My God! They have turned the guns against the people," the nurse recalled Bishop as saying in his final moments. "The bullets were just coming and the place was in chaos and

some of the people were praying," she told Independent Television News as she described what happened when Bishop and a mob of supporters marched to army headquarters.

According to the network, after the shooting stopped, Bishop was placed against a wall and shot, as were three of his Cabinet ministers.

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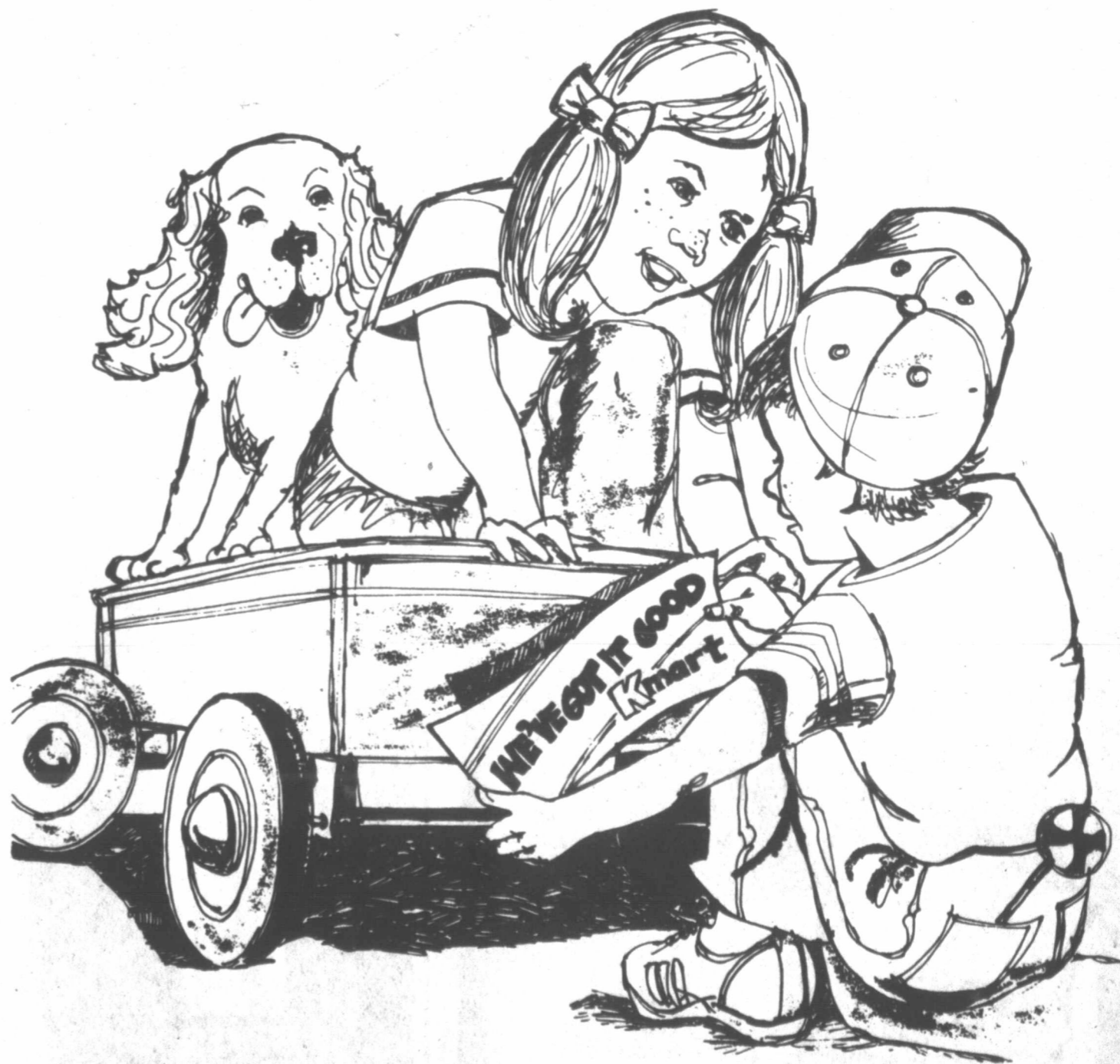
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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Woman says she thinks neighbor is unfit mother

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Something is going on in my neighborhood that has me on edge. A divorced woman with a 10-year-old daughter has her boyfriend living with them. The three of them are together, laughing, playing games and so on. This woman thinks she is a great mother because she has a "happy" child. The fact that this mother is living in adultery and committing fornication right before her daughter's eyes does not seem to bother her.

Now I saw something indecent take place between that 10-year-old and her mother's boyfriend. I called two priests and a minister. One priest said, "Don't say a word," the other priest said, "Tell the mother," and the minister said, "Write the mother a letter."

I went over there and spoke to the mother, and all she said was, "Oh, they are very close. They love each other!" This woman sometimes leaves her daughter in the house alone with her boyfriend. If she isn't an unfit mother, I don't know what "unfit" is.

What should I do?

A CONCERNED NEIGHBOR

DEAR CONCERNED: You did not disclose what you "saw" that you perceived as "indecent." I appreciate your good intentions, but every community has some kind of child-protection agency, so if you saw something "indecent" going on, go to the authorities and make an official complaint. But be prepared to back up your suspicions with some hard facts. A person is still presumed innocent until proven guilty.

...

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was given a baby shower that was attended mainly by my mother-in-law's friends. I promptly wrote my thank-you notes for each gift, and in so doing I addressed each woman as "Ms." (Most were married, a few widowed and several were unmarried.)

A few days later, my mother-in-law called to say that one of her friends was offended by being addressed as "Ms." Then my father-in-law got on the phone and told me I was never to address any of their friends or relatives as "Ms."

I tried to explain that I meant no offense—that this was a new trend so that all women, regardless of their marital status, would feel equal, but he insisted he liked the old way better and in the future I should forget the "Ms."

Did I make a "Ms"-take?

MS-UNDERSTOOD

DEAR MS-UNDERSTOOD: You made no "Ms"-take." Your father-in-law's ms'd the point.

...

DEAR ABBY: Our son is almost 6 years old. We wanted to name him for his father, but we did not want to name him "John Doe Jr.," which would have been his legal name, so we named him "John Doe II." We have since learned that a child named "II" is not named for his father—he is named for someone else in the family (perhaps an uncle or grandfather) who had the same name.

I am now concerned, and want to know if it is serious enough to change our son's name to "John Doe Jr."

My husband and I both like his name the way it is and we really don't want to change it, even though we realize it doesn't follow tradition. Please let us know if it is acceptable to leave his name the way it is, or if we should change it to Junior.

WITHHOLDING MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLDING: Since you prefer your son's name the way it is, leave it that way.

...

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Gena on Genealogy

Military service records may help genealogists

By GENA WALLS

Veterans Day is the day to honor people that served in our military. How many veterans do you have in your family? If recently, what branch of the service? Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marine? This information helps give personality to your ancestors. The goal for most genealogists is to make the ancestor "live" not just be a name on a pedigree chart.

The American Revolution and the Civil War are considered major wars; however, service and pension records are available for the War of 1812, Indian Wars, the Mexican War and the Spanish-American War. These records might contain information that will extend a pedigree chart another generation.

Pension applications usually contain more information vital to the genealogist because service files relate more to events concerning the person while in service. Widows' pensions tend to be more detailed and might contain birthdates of both the serviceman and the widow, the place of death, the date and place of marriage and the names and ages of the children.

With exception of a few records that were destroyed when public buildings were burned in Washington in 1800 and 1814, most pension records have been preserved. Probably the oldest records of our nation are the payrolls of the Continental army and can be used to establish proof of pedigree for admission to patriotic societies.

If you are interested in any of the records pertaining to

veterans, the best source is the National Archives and most of the records are available through inter-library loan for a small fee.

Write National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. 20408 and include as much pertinent information as possible. A man that did not serve in the Regular army may have been eligible for a pension if he had served as a militiaman—even if he served for only one day. The monthly pensions were usually between \$8 and \$20 depending on rank of the individual.

An excellent book for obtaining information on what records are available is "Guide to Genealogical Records in the National Archives" by Meredith B. Colket Jr., and Frank E. Bridgers, published by the Government Printing Office.

Elderly urged to check HMOs before joining

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A growing number of older Americans are turning to health maintenance organizations to cover medical bills that Medicare doesn't pay, and an association for seniors is urging people to get the facts before they join.

The American Association of Retired Persons says more than 11 million people, including 400,000 Medicare beneficiaries, already are covered by HMOs. To help consumers learn more about HMOs, the association is distributing "More Health for Your Dollar: An Older Person's Guide to HMOs." Copies are available, at no charge, from HMO Guide, AARP, P.O. Box 2400, Long Beach, Calif., 90801.

Health maintenance organizations provide a range

of health-care services through specially designated doctors, hospitals, etc. Enrollees pay a fixed premium in advance. In exchange, the HMO guarantees that it will provide all services specified in the contract, without large deductibles or patient payments. The amount you pay generally has no relation to the amount of care you need; your premium is the same whether you wind up visiting the doctor once a year or once a week.

HMOs work with Medicare

in two ways. More than one-fourth of the 270 HMOs have direct contracts with Medicare; others provide what is called Medicare "wrap-around" coverage for individuals who were members of the HMO when they became Medicare beneficiaries. In both cases, you must also participate in Part B of Medicare—which provides medical insurance and for which you pay a monthly premium—as well as in Part A—which provides hospitalization and for which there is no separate charge.

The Association of Retired Persons lists several advantages AND disadvantages of HMO membership for the elderly. On the plus side:

—You know in advance how much you will be paying for health care, making it easier to budget on a fixed income.

—Health maintenance organizations stress staying healthy; some now cover things like preventive care, regular check-ups and education services.

—You won't have a problem finding a doctor you

can afford. Many doctors now refuse to accept Medicare "assignments," you have to come up the difference between the doctor's fee and the amount which Medicare will pay. You also may have to pay the bill, in full, when it's presented and wait for reimbursement. On the minus side:

—If you have a family doctor you have used for a long time and are comfortable with, you may not want to switch.

—The HMO may be further from your home.

—Although the number is increasing, less than 5 percent of the people now enrolled in HMOs are over 65 so most group-practice doctors don't see many elderly patients. They may be less familiar with specific complaints of people in this age group.

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Care tips for children's feet

When you look at a toddler's feet you may wonder if they are flat because you cannot see a long arch.

When toddlers begin to stand, their feet and ankles are barely ready for weight-bearing.

Children will look quite flat-footed as they stand holding on to the side rails of their crib or play pen, feet spread apart and often rolled inward at the ankles. But this flat-footed look is somewhat deceiving.

Toddlers' bones are still quite soft and their feet and ankle muscles are not yet strong enough to support their arch as they stand. However, they have some natural arch in the form of fat pads which support their arches when they stand. It is

these fat pads which make their feet look as though they are flat.

As toddlers walk more and more, muscles which support their arches grow stronger. Later they will learn to run

and preferably without a back seam. Moccasin type shoes without stiffening are best. They should be fitted so that they grip the heel firmly and so that there is plenty of room for children to wiggle their toes.

A good shoe salesman will make sure there is enough length beyond the child's big toe for you to press down with your finger (about 1/2 inch). Toddlers usually outgrow their shoes before they wear them out. They will need a new pair every two or three months for a while.

The fit of toddlers' socks is as important as the fit of their shoes. Properly fitted shoes are of no help if their socks are too short. Be careful with stretch socks. After you have pulled them over the feet, pull them out at the toes again to

relieve any pressure. Toddlers should also have plenty of opportunity to walk about barefoot so that they experience the feel of the floor against their feet and learn to grip it with their toes. If floors are chilly, confine their barefoot experiences to crib or playpen.

Good shoes for the toddler are not cheap but they are very important. Take good care of children's feet and they will serve them well.

The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month. For more information about the social and physical development of children (and a free sample newsletter), write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind. 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing.

First walking shoes should have sturdy but flexible soles which are not slick on the bottom. Uppers should be soft

Growing Child

and jump, first flat-footed and then with the strong push-off and flexibility which only strong arches can provide.

In societies such as ours where shoes are worn, the fat pad under the arch gradually

their feet have the best possible chance to grow straight, flexible, and strong.

First walking shoes should have sturdy but flexible soles which are not slick on the bottom. Uppers should be soft



Eight nurses complete coronary care training

Eight nurses at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa have recently completed training in basic coronary nursing, said Noel N. Domingo, RN, head nurse of intensive care-coronary care unit. Domingo was also the instructor of the course.

Nurses completing training included Delilah Manzanillo, RN; Suzie Smith, RN; Glenda Mercado, RN; Vicky Venal, RN; Karen Minks, RN; Jackie Sublett, LVN; Judith Anib, NT and Denise Story, RN.

CCH requires that all ICU-CCU personnel take the basic coronary care course.

Priest divides his time between people, pulpit

By DEBBY HALE
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Hanging on his office wall are pictures of Martin Luther King Jr., Caesar Chavez, activist Dorothy Day and Pope John XXIII.

"And, of course, I have a crucifix," says the man in the collar, a gray-haired gentleman who may be carrying anti-nuclear protest signs on Saturday and preaching to a group of nuns on Sunday.

He is the Rev. Joseph Biltz, 53-year-old Roman Catholic priest, whose presence at protest rallies is about as faithful as his attendance at daily mass.

"Almost any issue that deals with human rights and civil rights, you'll find me taking a position," he said during a telephone interview.

His admiration for Pope John XXIII goes back to the pope's decision to call the second Vatican Council into session. The council, Biltz said, brought the church into the forefront on social issues.

"The theology that poured out of that council... is very much a call to work for justice and peace," Biltz said.

The son of a Little Rock insurance salesman and a secretary, Biltz grew up as an altar boy. He became a priest in 1955 and later obtained his doctorate at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. In the early 1960s, he was associate professor of theology at Mount Angel College in Oregon.

In 1971 or 1972 — he doesn't remember which — the church, reacting to his involvement in protests about working conditions by migrant farm workers, transferred him back to Little Rock. Today, he directs the Little Rock Diocese's Office of Justice and Peace and the refugee resettlement program. He says mass daily and preaches on Sundays to the sisters of Mount St. Mary's.

In addition to the plight of migrant workers in Arkansas as well as on the West Coast, his causes have included the

ill-fated Equal Rights Amendment, opposition to U.S. military involvement in Central America, the peace movement during the Vietnam War, opposition to capital punishment, and racial equality, particularly in Little Rock in the early 1960s.

He likes his job with the Office of Justice and Peace. "It's the work that I know best of all," he said. "It's my life... working with poor and oppressed people... to try to change some of the unjust structures of our society — the structures of racism, poverty, militarism, sexism, consumerism, the whole gamut of vastly unjust structures."

His bishop, he said, has been supportive of his work. "I take my positions out of the wealth of Catholic social teachings," he said. To critics, he advises study of the church's theology. "The most moral issues are to be found in the socio-economic-political sphere," he said.

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THE SINGING GADBERRYS

Revival services continue at First Pentecostal Holiness

Revival services are continuing nightly through Sunday at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. Services begin daily at 7 p.m.
The Singing Gadberrys from Norman, Okla., will be presenting Christ in sermon and song, Pastor Albert Maggard said.
The public is invited "to attend and share in a holiness revival in pentecostal fullness," Maggard said.

Hobart Baptist anniversary

Hobart Baptist Church will celebrate its 30th anniversary with three days of services beginning at 7 p.m. today.
Bro. Lewis Ellis will preach and Bro. Carl Meyer will lead the music for tonight's special service, with a fellowship following the meeting.
Saturday's 7 p.m. service will have Bro. Robert Lawrence preaching, with Bro. Jim Fox leading the music. A fellowship will follow the service.
On Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. with Bro. Ron Mooney preaching and Bro. Scott Johnson as music leader. A fellowship dinner will be held after the morning service.
The church will provide the meat, bread and drinks. Others are asked to bring vegetables, salads and desserts. An afternoon singing session will follow the dinner.
All members and former members are invited to attend the celebration.

Film at Foursquare Gospel

"God's Prison Gang," a newly released film featuring Al Capone's getaway driver, the last member of Bonnie and Clyde's gang and two other notorious criminals who have become Christians will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors.
The film, shot behind the walls of New York's Attica prison, is hosted by Art Linkletter. It tells the story of how the work of International Prison Ministry is accomplishing what more guards, higher prison walls and greater financial expenditures have failed to do - keep released inmates from returning to lives of crime.
Telling their stories in the 44-minute film are George Meyer, Al Capone's favorite driver; Floyd Hamilton (Public Enemy No. 1), the last of the Bonnie and Clyde gang; Jerry Graham, the "robber king" of California, and Ted Jefferson, convicted of crimes from drugs to robbery to murder.
Also featured is "Chaplain Ray," whose Dallas-based International Prison Ministry has affected the lives of thousands of inmates over the past 18 years.
Rev. Richard A. Lane, pastor, said he hopes all citizens concerned about the problem of rising crime will attend the free screening of the film.

Local representatives attend Episcopal Diocese meeting

Local delegates from St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will be attending the 1983 annual Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas in Abilene at the Abilene Civic Center today and Saturday.
Attending from Pampa are Rev. and Mrs. Ronald L. McCrary, Rev. and Mrs. James Tolbert, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale (senior warden) and O. C. Penn (junior warden). Delegates are Kay Fancher, Jack Reeve, Mrs. Bob Rogers, William Tuke and Paul Hinton, representing the local church.
Delegates from throughout Northwest Texas will elect members to diocesan committees, vote on a budget of \$739,692 for the work of the church in the coming year and discuss matters of concern to Episcopalians.
The women of the church held their annual meeting, also at the center, from 10 a.m. to noon today. Sessions of council will be this afternoon and Saturday morning and afternoon.
Highlights of the council will be a Festival Choral Eucharist, with Bishop Sam B. Hulsey of Lubbock celebrating, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest this evening, followed by a dinner and party for delegates and visitors at the Civic Center.
Among the resolutions to be presented for action will be one asking Episcopalians of this diocese to pray for solutions to world hunger, assist in local hunger programs, contribute to agencies working to relieve hunger, examine lifestyle with respect to use of resources and urge governmental action to alleviate hunger in this country and abroad.
The diocese comprises some 43 congregations, with about 12,000 members, extending from Perryton in the north to San Angelo in the south.

Religious Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, is considered a likely choice as the new president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops which meets here next week.
But nine other nominees, those receiving the most preferences in a poll of the nation's bishops, are in the running. Other leading contenders include Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis and James A. Hickey of Washington.
Malone currently is vice president of the conference, now headed by Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis who is stepping down after serving as president for three years.
NEW YORK (AP) — A church delegation, back from Egypt, reports restrictions on Coptic Orthodox Pope Shenouda III are easing and the Egyptian government has begun to restore some of his authority.
He has been confined in a monastery in Egypt's western desert since he was banished in 1981 by then President Anwar Sadat, who withdrew his government's recognition of Shenouda as head of the Coptic Orthodox Church.
The National Council of Churches delegation, led by the council's president, United Methodist Bishop James M. Armstrong, met with Shenouda and reported restrictions on him began easing about two weeks ago.
There now seems to be "tacit recognition of Pope Shenouda's legitimacy" by the Egyptian government, Armstrong said.

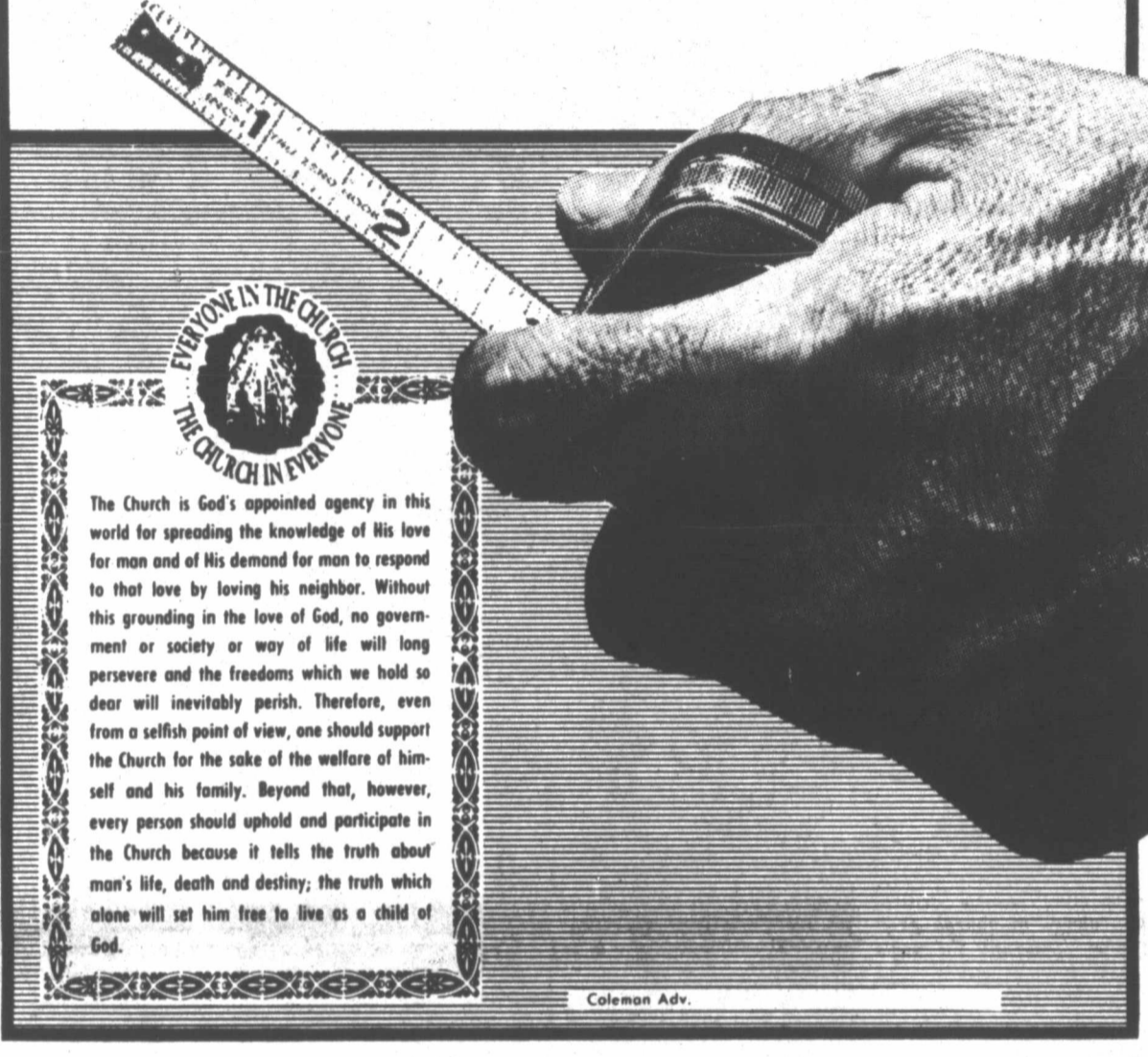
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Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Mike D. Benson Crowford & Love	Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
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Skellytown Assembly of God Church Glen Beaver Skellytown	First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Barry Sherwood 903 Beryl	Calvary Baptist Church Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street
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Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks	Pentecostal United United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
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Spanish Language Church Iglesia Nueva Vida Pastor Pablo Fletcher Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma	Iglesia Bautista Rev. Ciro Garcia 512 West Kingsmill

Corps of Engineers busy defending itself

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
"Consider the work of God: for who can make straight what he hath made crooked?" — Ecclesiastes 7:13.
"Essays (Let Us Try)"
to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The late Justice William O. Douglas, who liked his nature straight, once called the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers "Public Enemy No. 1."
More likely Public Defendant No. 1.

The Corps has 300 suits against it at any one time and a staff of 410 lawyers to defend them. It does not excite neutrality, not among the "bird and bunny people," not among canal-hating railroads, not among developers of wetlands, nor lovers of the status quo.

It is easy to attack the Engineers whose symbol, appropriately, is a castle. Unlike some government social piperream, the Corps' mistakes are generally made of concrete.

Critics, with the perfect vision of hindsight, often demand to know why the Corps hasn't always been so.

"If the environmental acts had been on the books in 1620, this country would have been built a lot differently," proclaims an old Corps hand in Mississippi.

If that answer does not suffice, one is at least obligated in all fairness to walk a while in the Corps' moccasins. Walk across the country, in fact.

Begin in South Florida, where the hydrological fact is a river 50 miles wide and six inches deep, oozing imperceptibly 100 feet a day over flatland from Lake Okeechobee into the Everglades. Floods take months to run off. Hurricanes are killers.

After thousands died in the 1920s in two hurricanes, the Corps was called in to control floods. It diked Okeechobee, turned its primary feeder, the meandering Kissimmee River, into an arrow-straight canal and dug numerous drainage ditches across the savannah. No more floods.

Ranchers and sugar cane growers moved into the 100 acres of drained muck, deposited over eons by the sheet flow.

Regulating this sheet flow is now the province of the Engineers. It is almost an impossibility. Too little flow and salt water began seeping into the wells that make the booming Gold Coast from Miami northwards possible.

Too much and the ranchers and cane growers howl. At the end of the process is a national park, the Everglades, where sheet flow levels determine survival of birds and marine life. And, the Corps has to draw down Okeechobee during the winter and spring in anticipation of hurricane season and its flooding rains.

When nesting birds in the Everglades drop from 30,000 to 60 in 10 years, when the drained muck begins eroding away forever, the Corps is proclaimed the villain. Yet what the Corps was originally asked to do was to stop floods. This it has done.

If, as one biologist claims, "the Everglades were half wrecked before they were half understood," blame the sprawl of Miami and Ft. Lauderdale and the sugar daddies or the highway builders as much as the Corps. All are intruders in one of the most delicate environments in the world.

"The whole process of handling water here is a compromise," says John R. Maloy, executive director of the South Florida Water Management District. But

the Corps gets most of the hate mail.
The Mississippi River, left to itself, the river wants to flood, make sandbars and twisting cutoffs and cut the shortest outlet to the Gulf of Mexico, currently down the Atchafalaya River. This would leave New Orleans high and dry.

The Corps, instead, has channelized the Mississippi into a super waterway and stymied it from cutting a new mouth.

The tradeoff is that silt no longer nourishes the bird's food delta. It is eroding away at 50 square miles a year. New Orleans may be on the coast in a century. Corps permits have allowed oil companies to cut canals through the delta, nursery of the nation's richest fishery. It cut a deep water shipping channel itself, reducing the surrounding marshland from 37,000 acres to less than 13,000.

On the Missouri, the Corps has built six massive dams. They backed up the river over 1.2 million acres, much of it prime bottom land. And 351,044 of those acres were on Indian reservations.

The tradeoffs? The Missouri Basin, which produces two-thirds of America's wheat and half its cattle, now has adequate water. The dams, which cost \$1.15 billion, save an estimated \$1.6 billion in flood damage yearly. They brought \$72 million into the U.S. Treasury in hydroelectric sales last year. They have created a dependable 732-mile waterway from St. Louis to Sioux City, Iowa.

But, purists protest, the Missouri is no longer a "wild" river.

"Environmentalists think they are defending a static system," says Alfred Harrison, a civil engineer with the Corps' Missouri River Division in Omaha, "but natural forces change the environment more than human engineering. There is no status quo in nature."

In the Northwest, Corps dams have traded off salmon for hydro, a stable navigation channel and flood control.

The Corps is not unaware of the impact of its many works. You can find Engineers who concede some projects were mistakes. The Corps, for instance, is studying ways to make Florida's Kissimmee River crooked again. At twice the cost of straightening it.

Engineers will concede the long range effects of its work on the Mississippi were not fully understood.

But if America wants a New Orleans, if it wants 48-barge tows plying the river with wheat and fuel and fertilizer, a price must be paid. And if man is a student and the rivers a teacher, the Corps is, sometimes belatedly, doing its homework.

The Corps is examining ways to release silt into the Mississippi Delta. It regulates flows on the Missouri to keep barges afloat but also in harmony with needs of breeding fish and birds.

For years critics have attacked the Corps for empire building, shepherding favored projects through Congress to stay in business. In these environmental times the Corps has come under further attack as riding roughshod through the landscape.

Environmentalists fought the Corps over the Cross Florida Barge Canal that would have compromised the

pristine Oklawaha River.

"I thought if we couldn't save the Oklawaha, we couldn't save anything," says Marjorie Carr, who mobilized much of the University of Florida faculty against the project. They asked pointed questions. Why had the Corps included \$1.5 million in swimming benefits in the canal for two islands four and 10 miles off shore? They attacked Corp assertions that the effect on artesian water would be minimal. Eventually they won. For now, Congress has yet to deauthorize the waterway despite the opposition of most of the state's leaders.

"It's like all environmental problems," says Dr. John Kaufman, a zoologist at the university. "When you lose, it's forever. When you win, you win to the next session of Congress."

Dr. Brent Blackwelder, an environmental lobbyist in Washington, estimates that in the past 12 years of this ecological and litigious epoch, 140 Corps projects costing \$20 billion have been dropped due to citizen opposition.

One was a dam on the Sangamon River near Decatur, Ill., which the Corps claimed would produce \$1.15 in benefits to every dollar spent. It would have also flooded half of a 1,500-acre stand of virgin timber deeded to the university as a public trust. With that, the Illini faculty pooled their talents in biology, engineering, hydrology, economics, law, botany and everything else.

When they were through, the benefit cost ratio stood at 49 cents for every dollar spent. The dam was never built.

Its critics assert that the very makeup of the Corps encourages such mindless projects. They are, after all, engineers, not birdwatchers.

"They are the cream of West Point," says Nathanael Reed, assistant secretary of the Interior for fish, wildlife and parks under Presidents Nixon and Ford. "But there are very few general's stars to be won in the Corps. To make a star you have to do great works and cultivate Congress."

Too often, say the critics, the colonel in charge of a district, generally for three years, is captured by his civilian bureaucracy that has been in place for decades. Their pet projects become his. Their jobs are at stake as is his career. To get along, go along.

Don Wisdom, colonel in command of the Florida District in the '70s, didn't. He denied a permit for part of a large development by the Mackle brothers at Marcos Island. This stepped on some large political toes all the way to Washington.

"I got a mediocre fitness report, and at that level you're dead," Wisdom, who got marks from environmentalists, is now a civilian.

Brig. Gen. Mark J. Sisinyak, commander of the Missouri River Division, dissents, with emphasis.

"Some of these 20-and 30-year civilian experts can become proponents, but I don't have an ax to grind. I'm not coming from a political base. I don't have to get re-elected. I'm a soldier and an engineer. I can be an honest broker."

Adds Carrol Hamon, a water expert in Omaha, "One thing about the Corps is that they know their chain of command. ... When the Corps

says march, they march."

When the Environmental Policy Act became law in 1969, Lt. Gen. Frederick J. Clarke, chief of engineers, simply said that's the law of the land and everybody fall in.

In a recent study, the Brookings Institute flunked most federal agencies as environmentalists with "at least one exception. The Army Corps of Engineers seem to be making a concerted effort to comply with both the spirit and the letter of the law."

The Corps now has 700 biologists, zoologists, recreation planners and the like and so many excavators to sift through sites that one Corpsman calls it "the archeologist's relief fund."

After some bitter court suits, the Corps has learned to produce model environmental impact studies. It would like to think it has earned its motto: "The Corps Cares."

Not always, say the environmentalists. In a rare burst of unanimity, almost all the ecology groups have banded together to file suit trying to stop the Corps from diminishing its role as protector of coastal and inland wetlands through its permit issuing authority.

The new policy comes not from Chief Engineer Lt. Gen. Joseph Bratton but from President Reagan, via the assistant secretary of the Army for civil works, William Gianelli.


"Selfishly, I wish someone else was (issuing permits)," says Bratton, "but I can't see anyone else around to do the job."

That is how the Corps got into civil works in the first place. There was no one else around to do the job when the Corps got its first assignment in civil engineering, to clean out snags on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. That the Corps had its very first investigation the following year, for the quality of the work done, shows the risks inherent in mixing politics with concrete.

Any assessment has to take into account that its projects and the funds to build them come from congressional authorizations. If there are boondoggles, they are not the Corps' alone.

Yes, the Everglades were half wrecked, but would Miami have been content to remain a frozy little city in the sun while the Corps studied how it all worked?

Foresight, in hindsight, might have often been nice.



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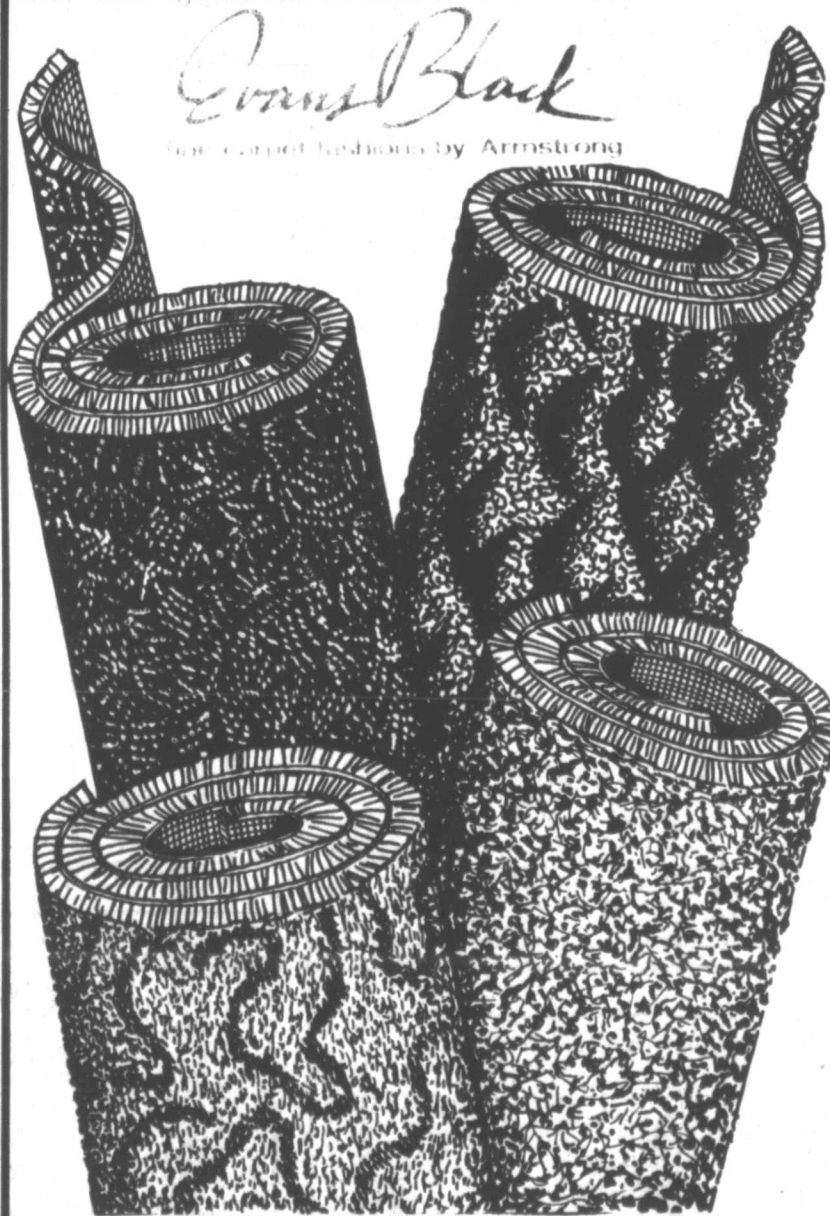
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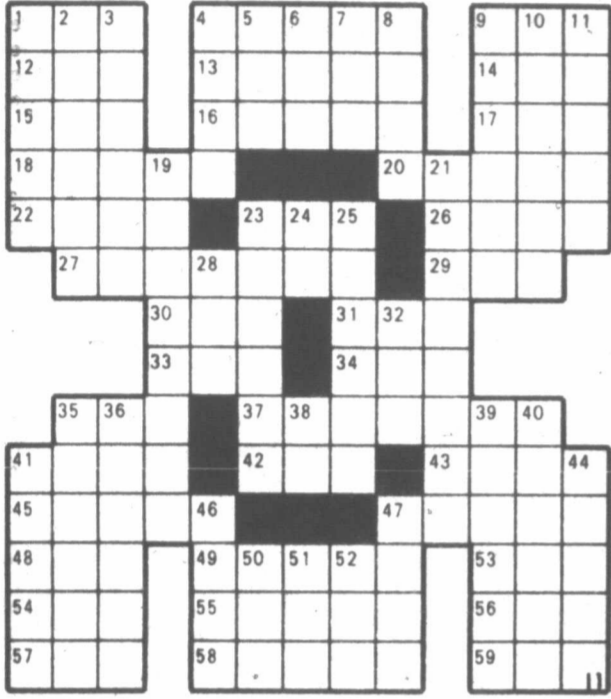
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 - 9 Deuce
 - 12 Undersized
 - 13 Eskimo house
 - 14 Spider's handwork
 - 15 Noun suffix
 - 16 Lackey
 - 17 Make angry
 - 18 Character of a people
 - 20 Stares
 - 22 Set up golf ball
 - 23 Frequently (poet.)
 - 26 One (Ger)
 - 27 Derives
 - 29 Baseball player
 - 30 Incorporated (abbr.)
 - 31 Common tree
 - 33 Greek letter
 - 34 Fasten
 - 36 Three (prefix)
- DOWN**
- 1 Bird call
 - 2 Made home
 - 3 Titter (sl.)
 - 4 Strikes
 - 5 Self
 - 6 Sunshine
 - 7 Greek letter
 - 8 Child's toy
 - 9 Dimly lighted
 - 10 Did not exist (contr.)
 - 11 Very fat
 - 19 Unusual things
 - 21 Euclid's forte
 - 23 Comes about
 - 24 Iron symbol
 - 25 Sleeping
 - 28 Faerie Queen
 - 32 Whopper
 - 35 Dissertation
 - 36 Drives out
 - 38 Interjection
 - 39 Choice morsel
 - 40 Concentrate
 - 41 Hit hard
 - 44 Quadrille
 - 46 Jane Austen title
 - 47 Have (archaic)
 - 50 Long fish
 - 51 Of God (Lat.)
 - 52 It is (contr.)



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

You are likely to be rather restless this coming year. In some instances this will work to your advantage, urging you onward, but in others you could become impatient and change course too often. Be consistent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to treat persons in your charge arrogantly today. If you do, it will cause resentments they'll long remember. Order now 'The New Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Scorpio Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your tolerance or patience with persons who are not wholly supportive of your opinions may be at a low ebb today. Try to see their points of view.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not permit yourself to be pressured by friends today into doing things you cannot afford. You know what your financial limitations are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be realistic regarding your goals and objectives today. If they are too impractical, you might end up spinning your wheels.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not be your own worst ene-

my today. When your better judgment tells you not to do something, avoid going against your own wisdom.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid situations today that could obligate you to others. Your most sensitive area will be in dealing with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on guard at all times today so that you do not unintentionally offend someone whose cooperation you now need. It could cost you an ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be very selective regarding persons you choose today to help you with critical tasks. Avoid those who would rather be a chief than one of the Indians.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility you'll be let down today if you place your faith in somebody who doesn't warrant it. Use your best judgment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To maintain harmony on the home front today, you and your mate may have to find a common ground. Be prepared to make some concessions.

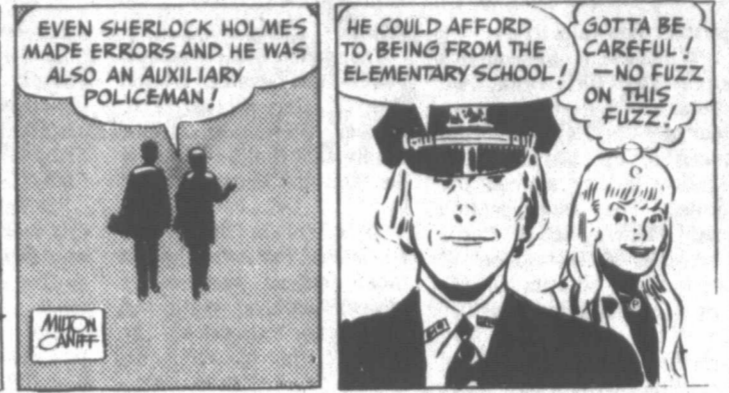
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're the type who goes out of your way to be of service, but today you might look for excuses to dodge being helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are budget-conscious today, there's a strong chance you'll not manage your resources as wisely as you should. Count your pennies.

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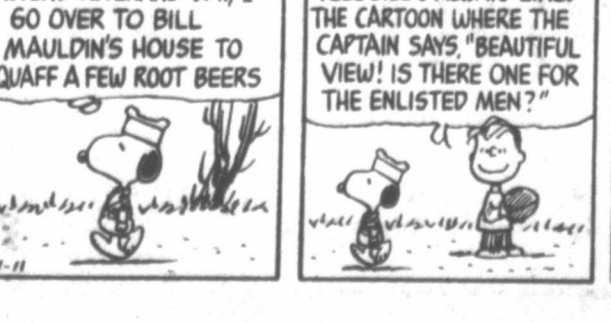
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Lady Harvesters win opening scrimmage

Shooting and rebounding were the bright spots for Pampa's Lady Harvesters in their first basketball scrimmage of the season Thursday night against Mobeetie.

Pampa won the scrimmage by better than 45 points over an outclassed Mobeetie squad.

"Mobeetie wasn't as strong as I thought they might be," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "Their big girl couldn't make it because of some school function, so that put them at a disadvantage."

Nichols said he was impressed with the shooting of Kerri Richardson and the rebounding of Leslie Cash and Melissa Nichols.

"I was real pleased with the way we looked overall,"

Nichols said. "I told the girls as long as I can see some improvement, we're moving in the right direction."

Nichols said defense will be stressed more in future practice sessions.

"I thought we did a good job with our man to man, but we're sagging off and playing the middle like we should," Nichols added.

Pampa's next scrimmage will be Nov. 18 against White Deer, starting at 6 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"White Deer will have a pretty strong team, so it should be a good scrimmage for us," Nichols said.

Pampa's first game will be Nov. 21 at River Road. The first home game won't be until Dec. 6 against Clovis, N.M.



UP AND IN—Pampa's Tina Greenway gets past a Mobeetie defender for two points during a high school girls' basketball scrimmage Thursday night. The Lady Harvesters open the season Nov. 21 at River Road. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

Basketball meeting for parents set Monday night

There will be a basketball meeting for parents of seventh graders through high school varsity players at 7 p.m. Monday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa coach Garland Nichols said schedules and practice times would be among the things discussed at

the meeting.

Season tickets for the upcoming Pampa High basketball season are still on sale at the high school athletic office. Tickets are \$20 for ten home games.

Pampa opens the season Nov. 22 on the home court against Amarillo High.

Campbell going to USFL?

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The fledgling San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League have made Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell a "substantial offer." The San Antonio Express-News reported today.

Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas, said Tuesday he wanted to be traded from the 0-10 Oilers, who have lost 17 straight games.

Gunslingers' owner Clinton Manges said Thursday that Campbell has received a "substantial offer" from the USFL expansion club.

Campbell's agent, Bob Armstrong, said the six-year National Football League veteran was considering the deal, despite having two years to go on his contract with the Oilers.

"Where we stand now is that an offer, a substantial offer, has been made" to Campbell from Manges, Armstrong said Thursday night from his Scottsdale, Ariz., office. "It is a better contract than the one Earl has with the Oilers, and a better one than Eric Dickerson is playing under with the Rams."

Dickerson, the former Southern Methodist

All-America, was the Los Angeles Rams' first-round choice in this year's NFL draft and the second player chosen overall.

Armstrong refused to disclose specific terms of the contract. Campbell currently earns \$400,000 a year from the Oilers and can collect an additional \$100,000 if he fulfills all incentive clauses in his contract.

"I restructured the contract and I think it will benefit both parties. From a conceptual standpoint, I think it's one of the finest contracts I've ever seen. And from the money standpoint, it's one of the best I've ever seen," said Armstrong.

Campbell had been scheduled to meet with Gunslingers' officials today, but the meeting was put off to give him more time to think about the deal, Armstrong said.

"It has nothing to do with the offer itself," Armstrong said. "Earl just personally feels that everything is going too fast. He needs a little more time."

Houston General Manager Ladd Herzog has said he hopes Campbell will continue to play for his club, but would not say any more until he had discussed the situation with Campbell.

Campbell has an unlisted

phone number and could not be reached for comment.

Bob Hyde, Oilers director of public relations, said Thursday night that "Mr. Herzog has stated he will have no further comment until he has a meeting with Mr. Campbell."

Herzog said Wednesday he had tried to meet with Campbell regarding the running back's statements that he wanted to be traded, but said Campbell told him he wanted to put off any such meeting.

Under USFL rules, the Gunslingers have territorial rights to players from the University of Texas.

"Earl is the player our franchise needs," Manges said. "He's a great player

who everybody in the country knows and recognizes."

The newspaper said negotiations almost hit a dead end when Armstrong and Campbell's agent, Tommy Williams, discovered that their client's contract with Houston extends through the 1985 season.

Campbell reportedly had been under the impression that he had only one more year left on his contract after the 1983 season, the Express-News said.

But the newspaper said Manges apparently was not deterred when Armstrong and Williams called to confirm that Campbell is committed to the Oilers through the 1985 season.

Harvesters close out season tonight; can finish at .500

Pampa will not win the District 1-4A football title this season, but the Harvesters can win at least as many games as they have lost with a win over Borger tonight.

That would be something out of the ordinary since the Harvesters have won only seven games in three previous seasons.

"I feel like we need to finish at .500 now. It would be good for our program and also good for our seniors since this will be their last game," pointed out Pampa head coach John Kendall.

And it's always good when Pampa can beat archrival Borger, which enters tonight's 7:30 p.m. game at Borger with the same 4-5 record as the Harvesters.

"Borger started off slow, but they've played super ball their last five games," Kendall added. "I've always felt our last three games will be our toughest and I've been right so far."

After losing to Canyon, 17-14, at the halfway mark, Borger reeled off four

consecutive wins over Levelland, 24-13; Dumas, 41-12; Lubbock Dunbar, 13-10, and Brownfield, 20-0.

"Borger has some fine athletes," Kendall said. "They've got a couple of good backs (quarterback Kevin Simmons, fullback William Bowie) that we have to stop."

Borger's offense is ranked third behind Dunbar and Estacado in District 1-4A play. It's defense, which has been a frequent weakness, is ranked fifth, but has rapidly improved the second half of the season.

"Borger's defense has been playing real well," Kendall said. "They've been playing the same type of defense as Canyon and Dunbar."

Pampa's offense just hasn't maintained the same consistency as its defense. Pampa's offense is ranked next to last just ahead of winless Brownfield, but its defense is ranked third.

"We're going to have to move the ball consistently and keep our mistakes to a minimum if we're going to win," Kendall said. "The last

two or three games we've moved the ball at times, but not enough to keep it out of the opposition's hands."

Junior cornerback Dwayne Roberts, who was the top tackler in Pampa's 20-0 loss to Lubbock Dunbar last week, will miss the final game because of a knee injury.

"I really hate it because Dwayne was really coming around for us, both offensively and defensively," Roberts said. "He got hurt in Tuesday's practice."

Kendall said backup center Jimmy Leos will also miss tonight's game because of a death in the family.

Roberts had two solo tackles and a dozen assists against Dunbar. Others near the top of the defensive chart were Dennis Kuempel, 2

tackles, 10 assists; Dean Birkes, 2 tackles, 9 assists; Danny Sebastian, 2 tackles, 8 assists; Jeff Steward, 3 tackles, 7 assists, and David Carter, 10 assists. Carter and Ricky Stout each recovered a fumble. Bill Fritz and Ricky Poole each caused a fumble.

Junior running back Brian Kotara returns to the lineup for the first time since Oct. 7. Kotars suffered a groin injury against Lubbock Estacado.

Twenty-three seniors will be suiting up for the final time tonight. They are David Hinkle, Paul Mason, Robert Knight, Monty Danner, Dennis Kuempel, Devis Cross, Jeff Steward, Danny Sebastian, Anthony Scott, Robert Hornback, Tony Santa Cruz, Swasey Brainard, Steve Seely, Bill Fritz, Richard Dills, Kip Hutto, Ricky Stout, Greg Brown, Jerry Humphrey, Cleve Deeson, Ricky Smith, and Tracy Stroud.

(It will be a defensive struggle, but Borger's home field advantage will make the difference. Borger 7, Pampa 0.)

District 1-4A
(Season record in brackets)
Lubbock Estacado 6-0 (8-1); Canyon 4-2 (4-5); Lubbock Dunbar 4-2 (7-2); Borger 3-3 (4-5); Pampa 3-3 (4-5); Dumas 2-4 (2-7); Levelland 2-4 (3-6); Brownfield 0-6 (0-9).

Rockets fall to Jazz, 118-109

HOUSTON (AP) — While Adrian Dantley's 30 points certainly didn't hurt, the Utah forward said the team's bench is proving the key to improving the Jazz, which played to a lackluster 30-52 record last season.

Dantley hit 18 of his points in the final quarter Thursday night as the Jazz rallied for a 118-109 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Reserve forward John Drew, who scored 28 points Wednesday when Dantley was sidelined with a sore shoulder, came off the bench to pour in 21 points against Houston.

Back-up center Rich Kelley recorded 11 points and nine rebounds in relief of foul-plagued Mark Eaton.

"We're a much stronger team," Dantley said. "We

have much more depth. Before, we always had a pretty good five, but we didn't do so good when we went to the bench."

Utah coach Frank Layden had to call in reserves quickly against the Rockets. The Jazz were outscored 30-10 over one stretch of the first quarter and trailed by 17 points early in the second period en route to a 60-46 halftime deficit.

The Jazz, now 3-3, turned the tables in the second half. Rickey Green scored 12 third-quarter points to bring Utah to within three points, 85-82.

His jumper from the top of the key put the Jazz up for good with 7:48 to play in the game.

Houston coach Bill Fitch was not around to witness the bitter end.



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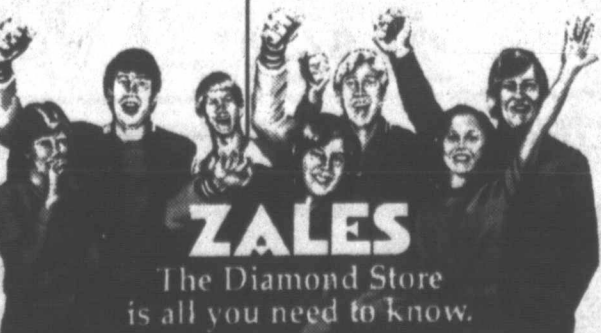
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NBA at a glance

By The Associated Press			
All Times EST			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	6	1	.857
New Jersey	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
New York	2	4	.333
Washington	2	5	.286
Central Division			
Milwaukee	5	2	.714
Atlanta	3	3	.500
Detroit	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	3	.400
Indiana	2	3	.400
Cleveland	2	6	.250
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Dallas	4	3	.571
Denver	3	3	.500
Utah	3	3	.500
San Antonio	2	4	.333
Houston	2	5	.286
Kansas City	2	5	.286
Pacific Division			
Portland	6	2	.750
Los Angeles	5	2	.714
Seattle	3	3	.500
Golden State	4	3	.571
San Diego	2	4	.333
Phoenix	2	4	.333
Thursday's Games			
New York 99, Indiana 91			
Utah 118, Houston 100			
Portland 115, Cleveland 110			
Phoenix 104, Golden State 99			
Friday's Games			
Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m.			
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.			
Kansas City at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.			
Chicago at Washington, 7:35 p.m.			
San Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.			
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.			
Atlanta at Seattle, 11 p.m.			
Saturday's Games			
Kansas City at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.			
New Jersey at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.			
Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.			
Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.			
Dallas at Houston, 8:40 p.m.			
Portland at Utah, 9:30 p.m.			

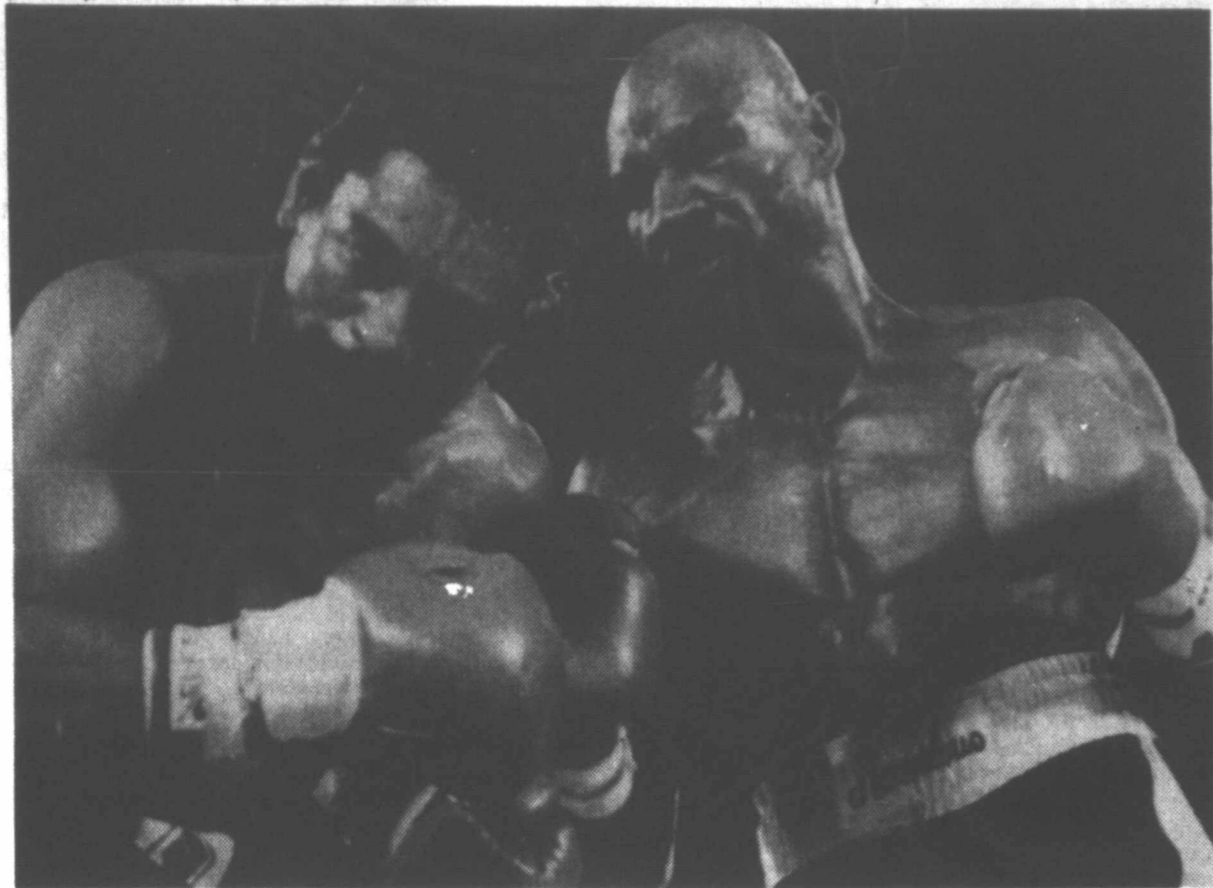
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PUNISHING PUNCH— Middleweight champion Marvin Hagler pounds challenger Roberto Duran in the ninth round of their title fight Thursday in Las Vegas. Hagler scored a unanimous decision over Duran. (AP Laserphoto)

Hagler wins unanimous decision

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — After 13 grueling rounds, Marvellous Marvin Hagler returned to his corner, feeling pretty good about the way he was handling Roberto Duran's bid to take away his world middleweight championship.

He thought he had been controlling the fight, charging a high price in punishment everytime Duran sought to get inside his eight-inch reach advantage. The title belts Hagler treasures so, seemed safe to him.

"I couldn't see him beating me," the champion said. It was then that Hagler got some bad news from his handlers, Goody and Pat Petronelli.

"My manager and trainer told me, 'We've got to win these last two rounds big,'" he said.

It was if they had peeked at the scorecards of judges Guy Jutras of Canada, Yusaku Yoshida of Japan and Ove Oveson of Denmark because, after 13 rounds Thursday night, they had Hagler's

crowd tipping perilously toward Duran's corner.

Jutras had the fight even, but Yoshida and Oveson each had Duran ahead by one point.

So, like a craftsman, Hagler went out and tended to business in the final two rounds, winning them on the cards of all three officials to capture a workmanlike but too-close-for-comfort unanimous decision.

Jutras scored it 144-142, Yoshida 146-145 and Oveson 144-143. The Associated Press' card had Hagler in front, 145-142.

Duran's dream of a history-making fourth championship was shattered by those vital final six minutes and when it was over, Hagler paid tribute to the man he had defeated.

"I'm very proud of myself to beat a man with three world titles," he said. "He's a very gutsy warrior. I give him a lot of credit, but give me a lot of credit, too. This man's a legend."

And for a while, it seemed Duran would add to that

legend on a cool November night in the 15,000-seat arena constructed on the tennis courts at Caesars Palace.

Duran started smartly, carrying the fight to the champion in the early rounds. He taunted Hagler and stood toe-to-toe with him, seemingly perfectly happy to slug it out. At one point, Duran almost looked as if he was daring Hagler to hit him. And the champion willingly obliged.

In the fifth round, Duran said, he got into trouble. "I hit him on the head and felt pain in my right hand," the Panamanian said.

After the fight, when promoter Bob Arum tried to

grasp the hand, Duran winced in pain and offered his left instead.

If he was hurting during the fight, though, Duran didn't show it. There would be no "No mas," no quitting on this night. He went after Hagler and that fourth world title with all he had.

For the moment, Duran will drop back to the junior middleweight division, and Hagler will prepare for his next defense of the middleweight crown against Argentina's Juan Roldan, who earned his shot with a sixth round knockout of Frank "The Animal" Fletcher on the undercard Thursday night.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press		All Times EST		American Conference		National Conference	
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L
Denver	6	4	0	600	172	174	6
Seattle	6	4	0	588	166	225	6
Kansas City	6	4	0	490	202	188	6
San Diego	7	2	0	500	224	278	7
Atlanta	7	3	0	500	219	164	7
Baltimore	6	4	0	490	183	211	6
Buffalo	6	4	0	490	190	283	6
New England	5	5	0	500	220	196	5
N.Y. Jets	4	6	0	400	200	292	4
Pittsburgh	8	2	0	600	253	168	8
Cleveland	5	5	0	500	202	241	5
Cincinnati	4	6	0	400	225	185	4
Houston	6	10	0	600	166	301	6
West	7	3	0	700	270	224	7
L.A. Raiders	7	3	0	700	270	224	7
Dallas	9	1	0	900	218	215	9
Washington	8	2	0	800	238	218	8
Philadelphia	4	6	0	400	158	194	4
St. Louis	3	6	1	350	260	314	3
N.Y. Giants	2	7	1	250	175	229	2
Minnesota	6	4	0	600	227	242	6
Detroit	5	5	0	500	217	197	5
Green Bay	5	5	0	500	275	286	5
Chicago	3	7	0	300	184	213	3
Tampa Bay	1	9	0	100	158	239	1

Plane problems

BOSTON (AP) — Out in Las Vegas, Marvin Hagler may have thought he had a fight on his hands with Roberto Duran in Caesar's Palace. He didn't see the battle his family and fans waged here at Logan International Airport.

Scores of people, among them 35 family members of the Brockton, Mass., world

middleweight champion, had showed up at least an hour early Thursday for an 8:30 a.m. charter flight that would take them to Las Vegas in plenty of time to see the 10:50 p.m. EST bout with Duran.

Because of a payment problem, it was nearly eight hours before the flight took off.

Harris ratings

Class 5A
1. Odessa Permian 185; 2. Converse Judson 181; 3. Midland Lee 181; 4. Plano 179; 5. Temple 177; 6. Beaumont West Brook 177; 7. Highland Park 176; 8. Dickinson 176; 9. Odessa 176; 10. Houston Yates 175; 11. Gregory-Portland 175; 12. Dulles 175; 13. Houston Aldine 175; 14. San Angelo Central 175; 15. Brazoswood 173; 16. Lewisville 173; 17. La Porte 173; 18. Austin Reagan 172; 19. San Antonio Churchill 172; 20. Alice 171.

OTHER TEAMS: 56. Amarillo High 164

Class 4A
1. Willowridge 182; 2. Bay City 178; 3. Cleburne 176; 4. Jasper 175; 5. Tomball 168; 6. Carrizo Springs 168; 7. Huntsville 168; 8. Lubbock Estacado 167; 9. Corsicana 167; 10. Terrell 167; 11. Little Cypress 167; 12. Fredericksburg 166; 13. Waxahachie 166; 14. Port Arthur Lincoln 166; 15. San Angelo Lake View 165; 16. Carthage 165; 17. New Braunfels 165; 18. Rockwall 165; 19. El Campo 164; 20. Waco Jeff-Moore 162.

OTHER TEAMS: 44. Lubbock Dunbar 155; 71. Canyon 149; 85. Borger 145; 98. Pampa 142; 104. Levelland 141; 126. Dumas 132; 141. Brownfield 112.

Class 3A
1. Daingerfield 181; 2. Littlefield 172; 3. Navasota 165; 4. Gladewater 165; 5. Medina Valley 165; 6. Post 165; 7. Hondo 162; 8. Newton 162; 9. Madisonville 162; 10. Kaufman 161; 11. Waco Robinson 161; 12. Van Vleck 161; 13. Waller 159; 14. Jefferson 158; 15. Sweeney

158; 16. Cameron Yoe 158; 17. Lindale 158; 18. Muleshoe 157; 19. Gilmer 157; 20. Decatur 156.

OTHER TEAMS: 63. Perryton 144; 152. Canadian 128.

Class 2A
1. Groveton 163; 2. Morton 161; 3. Hamlin 161; 4. Hawkins 159; 5. Grand Saline 159; 6. Quitman 159; 7. Panhandle 158; 8. Pilot Point 156; 9. Hale Center 154; 10. Boyd 152; 11. Farmersville 152; 12. Alto 151; 13. Seagraves 151; 14. East Bernard 150; 15. Shallowater 150; 16. Yorktown 149; 17. Mart 149; 18. Forney 148; 19. Wall 147; 20. Trinity 146.

Class A
1. Wink 152; 2. Bremond 145; 3. Paradise 142; 4. Leon 142; 5. Overton 142; 6. Bruceville-Eddy 142; 7. Tenaha 141; 8. Roscoe 141; 9. Italy 139; 10. Knox City 139; 11. Celeste 138; 12. Granger 138; 13. Union Hill 138; 14. Ingram 136; 15. Goldthwaite 134; 16. Wheeler 133; 17. Iraan 132; 18. Greenwood 131; 19. Valley 131; 20. Sundown 130.

OTHER TEAMS: 22. Nazareth 129; 49. Happy 117; 64. Groom 113; 80. McLean 108; 144. Lefors 84.

HARRIS PICKS: Midland Lee over Amarillo High, by 9; Borger over Pampa, by 6; Levelland over Brownfield, by 29; Canyon over Dumas, by 17; Lubbock Estacado over Lubbock Dunbar, by 12; Muleshoe over Perryton, by 7; Panhandle over Stinnett, by 22; Wheeler over McLean, by 25; Booker over Lefors, by 27; Groom over Claude, by one; Sundown over Nazareth, by two.

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1981 Harley Davidson Sportster, 1000 cc
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1977 Harley Davidson Sportster w/extended front end, needs repair
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2 - Kawasaki LTD 750's, needs repair - Go Cart w/custom 5 hp. Tecumseh Engine
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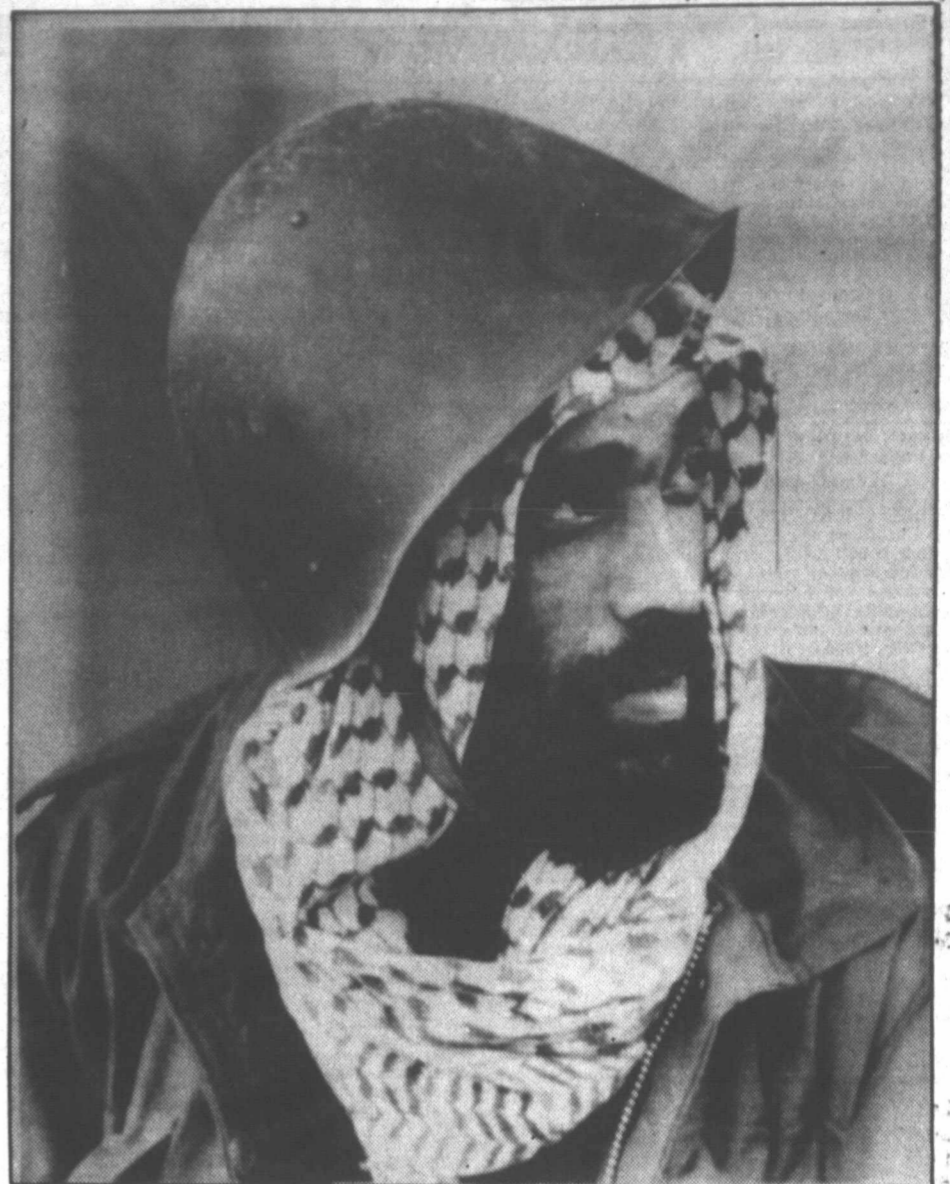
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WARRIOR CALL — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone welcomes President Ronald Reagan by playing a shell Friday at his private retreat in Hinode, Japan. In olden days the shell was used to call warriors. (AP Laserphoto)



WHAT NEXT? — A Pro-Arafat PLO fighter, wearing a helmet and keffiyah, looks up the hill toward the Baddawi shells explode nearby. Syrian backed PLO rebels and Pro-Arafat forces exchanged fire as efforts continued to work out a cease-fire agreement. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan curses, flubs a line

TOKYO (AP) — President Reagan appeared to be showing the strain of his Asian tour today when he flubbed his lines during an

interview on Japanese television and, in his frustration, uttered a rare presidential expletive.

The interview with a Japanese correspondent for the NHK television network was one of the last events on the president's schedule before ending his three-day trip to Japan and going on to South Korea. It began with a brief statement by Reagan addressed to the Japanese people.

As Reagan rehearsed the statement on tape, he stumbled over the

pronunciation of a Japanese name, pause and said, "Oh, dammit!" Then he laughed and resumed the rehearsal.



ARMS CAPTURED — Vice President George Bush looks at an anti-aircraft gun while touring a display of arms captured in the U.S. invasion of Grenada at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland Thursday. Some of the weapons taken by U.S. troops during the invasion will go on display starting today at a hangar at Andrews. (AP Laserphoto)

News in brief

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman says he has protested to the Soviet Foreign Ministry about a low-level microwave beam aimed at the roof of the U.S. Embassy between July 14 and Oct. 19.

"It was very low-level and couldn't possibly have been considered a health hazard, but it is the principle I'm concerned with," Hartman told American reporters Thursday.

Hartman said he lodged the protest Wednesday, more than three weeks after the beam disappeared, because it took time to verify its presence and check with experts about possible health effects.

Hartman would not describe the Soviet reply, saying only that he did not think it was "a final response."

Microwaves are used for communications and for intercepting communications. Hartman said the embassy had no interruptions in its communications systems while the beam was operating.

LONDON (AP) — Exposure to radiation from Britain's worst nuclear accident may be the reason six Irish women gave birth to mentally retarded children, says a report published today in the British Medical Journal.

It says the only common feature of an "unusual cluster of babies with Down's syndrome" born between 1963 and 1972 was that the six mothers attended school together in the 1950s in Dundalk, on Ireland's east coast.

The mothers all suffered from an unidentified illness similar to influenza in October 1957, the report said. That month, a nuclear reactor at Windscale on the English northwest coast released radioactive

particles that drifted across the Irish Sea and fell on Dundalk.

The report was written by Dublin doctors Patricia Sheehan, a speech neurology specialist, and Irene Hillary, associate professor of medical microbiology at University College, Dublin.

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas, the drifter who claims to have killed about 165 people, says he expected the life sentence he received for killing his teen-age common-law wife and is hoping for the death penalty in his next trial.

A Denton County court jury sentenced Lucas, 47, on Thursday for the August 1982 murder of Frieda Powell, a 15-year-old Florida runaway. District Attorney Jerry Cobb told jurors their mission was "removing this animal from society."

Lucas was earlier sentenced to 75 years for another Texas killing. He said he has asked for the death penalty and says "I'm going to get it" when he next goes on trial Jan. 16 in Georgetown, Texas, for the murder of an unidentified woman whose body was found in 1979.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — The investigation of the killings of a woman and her three young children may hinge "almost entirely" on lab tests of evidence taken from their fashionable home, police say.

"We have no suspects," Police Chief Lewis DeVault said Thursday in a brief statement. The victims, 30-year-old Susan Hendricks and her children, aged 5, 7, and 9, were found in their beds late Tuesday. They had died of massive injuries to the head and internal organs, according to an autopsy.

Local news media reported that police had found an ax and a knife in the home, but DeVault would not describe any evidence.

Narcotics Anonymous group meeting here

Pampa is known on the street as the "Little Chicago" of the drug world because there are more users here than in Chicago on a percentage of population basis, according to reports from local "street people."

A Drug Task Force is being organized to fight Pampa's drug problem; to help catch pushers and prevent further distribution and addiction.

But what about those already addicted to drugs who wish to "kick the habit," stay clean and sober?

Pampa has a newly formed group, called Narcotics Anonymous, a self-help program similar to Alcoholics Anonymous. They are recovered addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean.

This is a program of complete abstinence from all drugs. The only requirement for membership is the honest desire to stop using. Because addiction knows no gender, age, race or social boundaries, neither does N.A.

Anyone interested in finding out about the local N.A. program is invited to attend the open meeting at 316 N. Ward at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Names in the News

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Sharon Percy Rockefeller says she's encouraged by the election of Kentucky's first woman governor, but that doesn't mean she'll go after the seat her husband, Jay, is vacating after the next election.

There was talk last year that Mrs. Rockefeller, 38, might try to succeed her husband. But she removed herself from consideration in part because of speculation that he would seek the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va.

"Although she stands by her decision, she sounded wistful. 'I wish I could reconsider,' West Virginia's first lady said in an interview after Tuesday's election of Martha Layne Collins to the Kentucky governor's mansion.

LONDON (AP) — Sporting a long ponytail and a black white leather outfit, a 19-year-old male model from Rome, Jay Janini, has been declared world disco champ.

At the fifth World Disco Dancing Championships on Thursday, Janini, who had been the favorite, performed a routine complete with somersaults and pirouettes to outdance 35 other contestants — including an Indian woman gently gyrating in her sari and a 20-year-old Arab construction worker from Bahrain.

The competitors, aged 17 to 29, were given 30 seconds to

strut their stuff in front of a panel of judges at the Empire Ballroom in London's central Leicester Square.

Along with publicity, Janini won a new car. He said he'd spend the night celebrating quietly with friends, "but I don't think I will be doing any disco dancing."

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Werner Klemperer, the bumbling Col. Klink in television's "Hogan's Heroes," has a more dignified role these days — as a guest narrator for symphony orchestras.

"I made no switch in my career at all," says the 63-year-old Klemperer, appearing this weekend with the Toledo Symphony. He said it's just another form of acting.

Klemperer, who played the commandant of a prison camp in Nazi Germany that

was virtually run by the prisoners, also has appeared as narrator with the Boston Symphony, the Chicago Symphony and the New York Philharmonic. And he performed in a speaking role last year with New York's Metropolitan Opera.

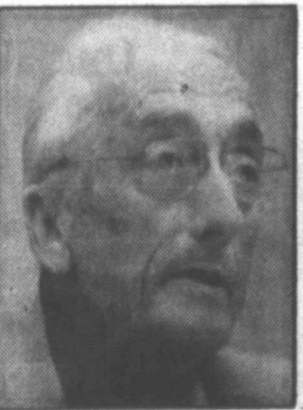
"The musical phase is merely a new dimension," said Klemperer, whose father, Otto, was a famous conductor and whose mother was an opera singer. "To narrate with an orchestra is standing on a platform on a stage and you're performing it."

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacques Cousteau, the sea explorer and inventor, had high praise for his "sailboat without sails" even though high winds and seas ended his attempt to reach New York a few days before Thanksgiving.

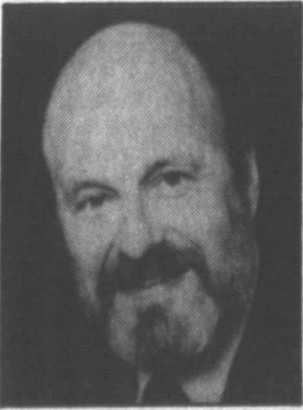
He set out from Morocco in the 65-foot "Moulin a Vent" on Oct. 12.

The venture ended in the Atlantic last week after the boat, the 73-year-old Cousteau and a crew of five were bombarded for more than two days by winds of up to 50 knots and waves 15 to 20 feet high. Cousteau said the storm only confirmed his belief in the boat's innovative wind propulsion system, which "had a great time" before faulty weldings gave way.

"For me, the storm was only an insult," Cousteau reported via ship-to-shore telephone Thursday as the catamaran approached Bermuda for repairs. The vessel is powered by a 44-foot, non-rotating, moveable vertical aluminum cylinder with the tapered elliptical shape of two aircraft wings joined together.



JACQUES COUSTEAU



WERNER KLEMPERER



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Country's richest, most productive lottery

SHARON, Pa. (AP) — At Penn-Ohio Discount Drugs, a store bisected by the Ohio and Pennsylvania border, Lotto fever rages.

Patrons, who can watch lottery drawings on television or call a special hotline for winning numbers, have a choice between two state lotteries — Ohio and Pennsylvania. They usually choose the Keystone State.

Pennsylvania has the country's richest and most productive lottery, one that offers headline-making jackpots to its winners and produces record profits for the state.

"It's the size of the pot. It grows and grows and grows," said Tim Trotter, Penn-Ohio Discount's director of marketing. "When the jackpot reaches a certain level, the parking lot fills up. The line for tickets goes all the way around the aisles in the store and out the door into the parking lot."

The Lotto queue includes many Ohio residents. The biggest jackpot in the Ohio game was about one-tenth of Pennsylvania's biggest prize.

"It pays more money. It's

as simple as that," said John Novak, 57, a truck driver from Girard, Ohio. "There's no comparison. Pennsylvania's got it. The pot's bigger."

"We invested a lot of time and effort in marketing to make sure we're giving the people what they want," Pennsylvania lottery executive director Lynn Nelson said in explaining the success of a game that started as a weekly raffle nearly 12 years ago.

Despite a fixing scandal in 1980, the lottery's gross sales surpassed \$4 billion last month. More than \$1.5 billion have gone into an exclusive fund for programs benefiting senior citizens.

By law, all lottery profits go into a fund giving senior citizens property tax rebates, rent rebates, inflation dividends and free urban mass transit during off-peak hours. And a bill paying all but the first \$4 on medical prescriptions to qualifying senior citizens was approved last month by the Pennsylvania Legislature.

Last year, the lottery set a

new sales record of \$885.4 million, but that mark will likely be eclipsed in 1983. Weekly sales now average \$23 million, which puts the game on a \$1 billion pace for this year.

"In gross sales, no state approaches Pennsylvania. It's the most heavily played lottery," said John Quinn, president of National Association of State Lotteries.

In 1964, New Hampshire became the first state in this century to run a lottery. Sixteen other states and the District of Columbia have since entered the sweepstakes.

In Pennsylvania, more than 70 percent of the adult population plays some form of the lottery.

"The main reason lotteries exist and why they're successful is the people want it. How many things can you do for a buck that can completely change your lifestyle?" asked Quinn.

The Pennsylvania lottery has created 132 millionaires. Despite odds of 3.8 million to one, the most popular gambit

is the 18-month-old Lotto, a twice-weekly game that accounts from more than 40 percent of all lottery sales.

For \$1, players get two chances to pick six numbers drawn from a pool of 40. If no one has all the numbers, the jackpot rolls over and increases until someone gets all the numbers.

On July 22, Nicholas Jorich of Harrisburg hit Lotto for \$8.8 million, the largest single jackpot ever won in North America. The Sept. 2 Lotto

bonanza reached \$18.1 million and was shared by three players.

Even the fixing scandal, which occurred April 24, 1980, didn't hurt sales.

Nick Perry of WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh, which once televised the drawings, and lottery official Edward Plevel were convicted of rigging the winning Daily Number by weighting the game's ping-pong balls with injections of latex paint. Both men are serving jail terms.

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