

# County rejects additional \$5 auto license-tag fee

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners have rejected an opportunity to charge an extra \$5 for license-tag fees. The state authorized the county to increase the vehicle license fee by that amount, but commissioners Wednesday voted the offer down.

Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray urged commissioners to reject the higher tax. She said other highway-use fees paid at the county tax office more than doubled last September. Taxpayers struggling with the higher fees that went into effect last year don't need another increase, she said.

Gray pointed out that last September the fee for a vehicle

title went up from \$3 to \$10; the fee for a duplicate title increased from \$1 to \$2; the cost of a transfer jumped from 50 cents to \$2.50; and permits increased from \$10 to \$25.

Commissioners agreed with Gray that a higher tag fee isn't justified at this time, and they voted to reject the increase.

In other action Wednesday, commissioners voted to join the Panhandle High Plains Agricultural Development Corporation. Bonds issued with the corporation's backing can finance local agricultural projects the same way an Industrial Development Corporation provides low-cost financing to business, manufacturing and industrial firms, County Judge Carl Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the purpose of the corporation is to provide

financing to farmers and ranchers who want to process, package or market their raw products. For example, the corporation's bonds can provide financing for farmers to start up meat-packing or food-processing plants.

According to a letter from Jim Hightower, state agricultural commissioner, the agricultural corporation's financing is designed "to keep more of the consumer food dollar at the local level."

Gray County joins Potter, Moore and Swisher Counties in the agricultural corporation. Kennedy said any bonds issued for Gray County concerns must be approved by the commissioners' court. Commissioner Ronnie Rice was designated as Gray County's representative on the corporation's board.

Commissioners also voted to form a county Sesquicentennial Committee chaired by Pampan Darlene Birkes. The year-long sesquicentennial celebration will begin in January next year and marks the 150th anniversary of Texas' statehood. The local committee will work with state committees and the chamber of commerce to plan the celebration and promotion of tourism.

Commissioners appointed Jim Olsen and Roy Taylor to the county's 10-member, salary-grievance committee "subject to their acceptance."

Kennedy also read a letter from the McLean Fire Department that says the department won't ask for an increase this year in the \$484 charge for responding to a fire call in the county.

Thursday

FORECAST—Fair today and early Friday, increasing cloudiness and chance of showers Friday afternoon. Low near 30. High Friday in low 60s. Southerly winds 15-25 mph Friday. High Wednesday, 43; overnight low, 26. Pampa received trace of moisture.

# The Pampa News



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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

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16 pages

## The Pampa News enters space-age communications era

The Pampa News today entered the world of space-age communications — receiving Associated Press news stories via satellite.

Today's issue of the paper is the first prepared with Associated Press wire stories received from Weststar IV, a satellite located 22,400 miles above the equator.

Until late Wednesday afternoon, all of the Associated Press stories from Texas, the nation and remainder of the world printed in The Pampa News had been received over a long distance telephone line.

The signal from the satellite is received by a 6-10th of a meter diameter dish which was installed on the roof of The Pampa News building Wednesday afternoon by an Associated Press installation crew.

The signal received by the dish is carried via a coaxial cable to a controller which puts the signal into the paper's word processing computer. After editing, news stories are sent from the computer to an electronic typesetter.

While operating similar to equipment used to receive television program signals from a satellite, equipment designed to receive Associated Press stories cannot receive the television type signals.

News stories transmitted via the satellite are of a digital nature, providing the individual alphabet characters of the copy.

The satellite is programmed by Equatorial Communications Co. of Mountain View, Calif., to send the Associated Press copy needed by The Pampa News to the satellite earth station receiving equipment at the newspaper office.



NEW TECHNOLOGY—Chris Petyan, an Associated Press technician from Vineland, N.Y., makes final adjustments to a satellite dish antenna on the roof of The Pampa News Wednesday afternoon as Morris Morgan, the

paper's mechanical superintendent, looks on. Beginning with today's paper, news stories are received from the Associated Press via satellite instead of long distance telephone lines. (Staff Photo)

## Lebanon's Gemayel considers resigning

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Anti-government militiamen captured two Christian strongholds on the coastal highway south of Beirut today, broadening an offensive that has shattered the Lebanese army and threatens to topple President Amin Gemayel.

Gemayel was considering either bowing to opposition demands that he scrap the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel or resigning in favor of a pro-Syrian leader, sources close to the president said.

Police said army troops fought off overnight attacks by Druse insurgents on the key hilltop town of Souk el-Gharb, which overlooks the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's airport and is the last position Gemayel's army holds in the central mountains near Beirut.

Druse communiques referred to the action as "routine exchanges of artillery and small arms fire," suggesting there was no full-scale attack on the town.

Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen have advanced about 14 miles on the southern highway from Beirut. They took the Christian coastal town of Damour and the neighboring hilltop Mishref barracks of the rightist Christian Lebanese Forces militia at about 2 a.m. today, communiques from both sides said.

There were reports that Gemayel had accepted an eight-point Saudi plan calling for a pullout of all foreign troops from Lebanon and canceling the May 17, 1983 Israeli-Lebanese peace agreement, which Syria has maintained must be ended.

The New York Times and the Washington Post reported in today's editions that Gemayel had signed the plan, which would still need approval from Syria and its allies in Lebanon.

The Marine base was not affected by the hostilities. Preparations continued for the eventual pullout of the 1,200

### U.S. gives up, Pg. 2

Americans based there. "There was silence overnight," said U.S. Army Maj. Don McClary. "No U.S. ships fired and there were no U.S. planes on military reconnaissance flights."

However, a Beirut radio report monitored later in Jordan said two U.S. warplanes flew over the Beirut area shortly before noon.

Bulldozers at the Marine base were destroying bunkers and filling them with dirt as Navy construction workers loaded supplies onto landing craft that took them to ships offshore in preparation for a final pullout of the American force.

Anti-government militiamen kept their distance from the base and its landing craft strip on the beach just

south of the airport as the work progressed.

The Phalange Party, founded and headed by the president's father, Pierre Gemayel, conceded the loss of Mishref — the largest Christian garrison between Beirut and Israel's Awali River defense line in southern Lebanon.

Both sides said Mishref fell without resistance.

The retreat left Christian troops of the Army's 4th Brigade and their Phalangist allies holding only a six-mile strip of the coastal highway between the town of Saadiyat and a checkpoint just north of the Israeli defense line.

Israeli Army Radio, based in Tel Aviv, said Gemayel's palace in the eastern suburb of Baabda was shelled overnight, but there were no reports on damage.

## Earl Davis loses ballot spot, plans on write-in campaign

There won't be Democratic Party primary contest for the position of Gray County commissioner of Precinct 1 after all because one of candidates failed to qualify for a position on the ballot.

But the disqualified candidate said he will run for the position as a write-in candidate in the November general election. Precinct 1 includes Lefors and part of Pampa.

Earl Davis, who had filed as a candidate against incumbent O.L. Presley in the May primary, Wednesday said he made a mistake balancing a checkbook and the \$300 check he wrote to pay his filing fee bounced.

"It was a mistake on my part," Davis admitted. He said he wrote the check on his business account, but had forgotten about a previous check written on that account and his filing fee check was returned to the Democratic County Chairman because of insufficient funds.

Since the check was not presented to the bank for payment until Tuesday, the day after the filing deadline, Davis said state election laws did not allow him to qualify for the ballot spot by making the check good.

"The bank cashed several smaller checks on the account the same day, but returned the bigger one," he said. "I would rather have had any of the others bounce, but it didn't happen that way."

He said in the past the bank had notified him of any insufficient checks, rather than returning them, but didn't in this instance.

"I am grateful to all those who have expressed support for my candidacy and that's what encourages me to run as a write-in candidate," he said.

Davis said state law requires the filing of an intention to run was a write-in candidate with the county judge 85 days before the general election. Write-in candidacies are not allowed in primary elections.

## But little damage caused

# Winds hit 70 mph Wednesday

High winds up to 70 miles an hour blasted through the Pampa and Panhandle regions Wednesday afternoon, blowing dirt and trash around but doing little local damage.

The winds came after cloudy skies provided some brief showers mixed with light snow Wednesday morning, leaving only a trace of moisture for Pampa while keeping temperatures in the 30s and 40s for most of the day.

Gusting to around 70 mph, the westerly and northwesterly winds created some visibility problems in the north part of the city near the Pampa Mall between 4 and 5 p.m. Dirt blowing

from fields crossed Hwy. 70 between the mall and Coronado Community Hospital, making visibility less than a block at times.

While dirt and trash blew throughout the city, no serious damages were reported to the Pampa Police Department or Gray County Sheriff's Office.

At least one storage shed roof was blown off on West Browning Street and other minor signs of the wind force were observed as small limbs lay on the ground and trash lined fences around the city.

The storm force winds battered sections of the Texas and Oklahoma

Panhandles and parts of eastern New Mexico.

Hwy. 287 north of Boise City, Okla., was closed late Wednesday morning from reduced visibility from blowing snow. Six miles south of Clovis, N.M., winds created problems as firemen battled a hay fire that began Tuesday night and lasted into Wednesday morning. Loss was estimated at \$500,000. Gusting winds of gale force knocked out a power line near Clayton, N.M., about 10 a.m., leaving the city without power for about two hours.

In Amarillo 60 mph winds blew shingles off two doughnut shops and damaged several signs. Tulla reported

a motel sign was blown down. National Weather Service officials said the winds were the backlash from a surface low pressure system moving across the Kansas-Oklahoma border.

Skies were expected to remain generally fair today, with temperatures today and Friday reaching near 60. But a Pacific front is forecast to enter the region Friday afternoon, causing increasing cloudiness, a chance of showers and possibly some more high winds.

The winds kept Pampa's high to only 43 Thursday though earlier forecasts had indicated a high near 60. Overnight low was 26.

## Ma Bell won't wait to raise her rates

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone has informed the Public Utility Commission that it is going up on some rates Feb. 23, including an extra \$2.75 a month for one-party residence phones.

Vice president Paul Roth said Wednesday that Bell needed the additional money now and could not wait for the PUC to make a decision on the company's record rate hike request of \$1.3 billion.

Bell's bonded rate increase, which may be put into effect without the

PUC's approval, would total \$279.7 million.

One-party business rates would go up \$3.85 per month, multi-line business systems would pay \$5.10 per month, most customers using Centrex — a business switching system — would pay \$2 per line and directory assistance also would cost more.

The directory assistance plan, which would go into effect in March, would reduce the monthly call allowance from 10 to three, and the charge for each call over the

allowance would go up from 25 cents to 30 cents.

Bell's February increase is in addition to an interim rate increase of \$653.3 million, which is being paid by long-distance carriers such as AT&T, MCI and Sprint. That increase was approved by the PUC.

The bonded rates would be paid by all customers.

A PUC hearing ended recently on Bell's \$1.3 billion rate request, and Roth said, "We would prefer to wait for the PUC's final order in our

pending rate request. However, we find ourselves in a situation in which we must obtain additional revenues from bonded rates, especially since Southwestern Bell is now a stand-alone company."

Roth referred to the Jan. 1 court-ordered breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph.

He said the total of bonded rates and the interim rates would equal the PUC's staff recommendation that Bell get \$933 million in new revenues.



ATOMIC WORKER AIDED — Technician Liz McDowell is lifted from an ambulance with a makeshift splint on her leg after being brought to a Las Vegas hospital following an accident at the Nevada Test Site

Wednesday. Twelve workers were injured when the group dropped 12 feet following an underground nuclear test. The story is on Page two. (AP Laserphoto)



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**YEARWOOD** Lonnie - 10:30 a.m., Fairview Cemetery  
**COWAN**, William Ross - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Miami  
**BROWN**, Irma - 10 a.m., Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel, Amarillo. 3 p.m., Ochiltree Cemetery, Perryton

## obituaries

**LONNIE YEARWOOD**  
 Graveside services for Lonnie Yearwood, 73, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. Jim Fox, associate minister of Calvary Baptist Church. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Yearwood died at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital.  
 He was born April 13, 1910, at Alfalfa, Okla. and moved to Pampa in 1933 from Geary, Okla.

Survivors include two brothers, Lunnie Yearwood, Watonga, Okla., and Jeff Yearwood of California, two sisters, Oma Lancaster, Sun Valley, Calif. and Myrtle Robertson, Geary, Okla., and several nieces and nephews.

**ANTONIO JOHNSON**  
 Graveside services for Antonio Johnson, 22-day-old infant, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Lefors Cemetery with Wayne Lemons, minister of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements were by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

The child died at 4 a.m. Wednesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.  
 Survivors include his mother, Tonja Johnson, two sisters, Shanell Johnson and Sheila Johnson, and his grandmother, Mabel Johnson, all of Pampa.

**WILLIAM ROSS COWAN**  
 MIAMI - Services for William Ross Cowan, 83, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Miami First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Hardy Cole, minister, assisted by Rev. Delbert Priest, pastor of the Assembly of God Church of Pampa.

Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home of Pampa.

Mr. Cowan died Wednesday in Pampa.  
 Survivors include his wife, Ruby, a daughter, two sons, a brother, four sisters, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**G. A. (TEX) SANDWEG**  
 McLEAN - Services for G. A. (Tex) Sandweg, 64, of Borger were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Alaneed Baptist Church with Rev. James Kaylor, pastor of Highland Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.

Burial was to be in Alaneed Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Sandweg died Tuesday in Amarillo.  
 Survivors include his stepmother, Florence Sandweg, St. Louis, Mo.

**IRMA BROWN**  
 AMARILLO - Services for Irma Brown, 77, of Amarillo, sister of a Pampa man, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Robert Field, pastor of South Georgia Baptist Church.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Ochiltree Cemetery at Perryton under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. Brown died Tuesday.  
 She was born in Oklahoma. She was a retired school cook. She was a Baptist and a member of the Alamo East Senior Citizens Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Willie Mae Underwood, Irving, and Martha West, Orlando, Fla.; three sons, William L. Brown, Beeville, Joe E. Brown, Bakersfield, Calif., and Andrew C. Brown, Lubbock; a brother, Buck Smith, Pampa; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## minor accidents

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

**WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15**  
 Time unknown - A 1976 Mercury, owned by James B. Clark, 2324 Cherokee, and legally parked at Pampa High School, was struck by an unknown vehicle.

**THURSDAY, Feb. 16**  
 12:17 a.m. - A 1976 Ford, driven by Rachael Gunther, 22, 1221 Wilcox, struck a 1978 Chevrolet van, owned by Dust-Rite Control, and a 1982 Oldsmobile, owned by Gary Willoughby, in a private parking lot at Dust-Rite Dust Control Service, 901 S. Barnes. Police reported that Gunther's car pushed the Oldsmobile through a fence and garage door of the building. Damage to the building was estimated at \$3,500, and damage to the fence was estimated at \$100, police said. Gunther was cited for speeding and unsafe change of direction of travel.

**senior citizen menu**  
**FRIDAY**  
 Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered cauliflower, English peas, toss or jello salad, lemon fluff or fruit tart.

## school menu

**Breakfast**  
**FRIDAY**  
 Peanut butter and jelly burrito, fruit, milk

**Lunch**  
**FRIDAY**  
 Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, cherry cobbler, milk

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**

Rebecca Rodriguez, Pampa  
 Julie Malone, Pampa  
 Roy E. Bogges, Pampa  
 Dorothy Allen, Pampa  
 Eunice Keahey, White Deer

**Dismissals**  
 Janice Grimes, Borger  
 Danny Simpson, Shamrock  
 Amy Simpson, Shamrock  
 Robert Lee, Shamrock  
 Louise Reeves, Shamrock  
 Delfina Deldosque, Samnorwood  
 Vaughn N. Thomas, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
 Ray Forbes, Mobeetie  
 Jack Hatcher, Wheeler  
 Etta Farmer, Quail  
 Laura Wilson, Erick, Okla.

**Dismissals**  
 Mary Davison, Shamrock  
 Helen Sloss, Shamrock  
 Oscar Sloss, Shamrock  
 Colby Moynihan, Erick, Okla.

**Dismissals**  
 Margaret Nix, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
 Lisa Baker, Pampa  
 Velma Burkhardt, Pampa  
 Muriel Fannon, Pampa  
 J. B. Fish, McLean  
 Joicy Francis, Pampa  
 Mark Johnson, Pampa  
 William Nixon, Pampa  
 Elmer Sparks, Canadian  
 Mable Stall, Pampa  
 Meleidy Story and infant

**Dismissals**  
 Edwina Lick, Skellytown

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 Edwina Lick, Skellytown



**CRASH DAMAGE** - Police reported that a 1967 Ford, driven by Rachael Gunther, 22, 1221 Wilcox, left South Barnes street at a high rate of speed and crashed into this van and crumpled Oldsmobile in the parking lot of Dust-Rite Dust Control Services, 901 S. Barnes. The Olds, owned by Gary Willoughby, sits where it was shoved into the building's garage door. Police reported \$3,500 in damages to the building and \$100 damage to the fence. The careening car (not pictured) narrowly missed the mobile home seen behind the fence, the home's owner reported. Police charged Gunther with speeding and unsafe change of direction of travel. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland.)

## Chunk of mountain collapses after underground nuclear test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Federal officials say they don't know why an underground nuclear blast collapsed a big chunk of a mountain more than 1,000 feet above, injuring 13 atomic workers including one who said he learned to "walk on air."

One man was in critical condition today with injuries he suffered when the 60-by-150-foot piece of Rainier Mesa caved in, dropping 10 to 30 feet and

swallowing several trailers. Eight workers were hospitalized.

The cave-in Wednesday occurred about three hours after technicians at the government's sprawling Nevada Test Site detonated a nuclear device of "less than 20 kilotons," said Jim Boyer, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy.

He said the blast was considered "very small."

## High-flying robbers escape in chopper

LEESVILLE, La. (AP) - Five stylish bank robbers remained at large today after swooping down in a stolen helicopter, robbing \$163,000 and taking off again without firing their weapons.

It was a heist even policemen said they had to admire.

Authorities had "a helicopter and two fixed-wing aircraft plus all the troopers on the ground involved in the search," Trooper Bruce Haves said Wednesday after the speedy holdup at the Merchants and Farmers Bank branch.

It was payday at the Fort Polk Army base, just a few hundred feet away, and police said the holdup men probably knew the bank would have a large amount of money on deposit.

"Everybody thought it was a SWAT team," said one witness who was in the bank when the men landed their chopper on the bank's front lawn at about 10 a.m.

The witness, who did not want his name used, said the robbery took four or five minutes, and that one of the men had the word "police" stenciled on a white vest.

"You've got to admit, they have style," state Trooper Darrell Guillory said.

Doug Christian, a supervisor for a fast-food chain, said he watched from a restaurant about 100 feet away, near

the main gate to Fort Polk, which is near the Texas border 210 miles west of New Orleans. He knew immediately "it was a robbery."

"I've been out here for two years since the bank has opened and they never deliver that way," he said.

Christian said four of the men got out of the helicopter, one stayed by the craft and three others went into the bank. He said their uniforms bore the letters "SP."

A few customers were in the bank at the time, but no one was injured, bank officials said. Vernon Parish sheriff's deputies said no shots were fired.

## Choir to perform

The Pampa High School Choir will perform in a concert with the top choirs from Amarillo, Tascosa and Canyon in Amarillo Friday night.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Austin Junior High Auditorium, 1808 Wimberly. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The PHS choir will sing "Soon Ah Will be Done" and "Sing Unto God."

Finale of the concert will be the three choirs combining to sing Johann Christian Bach's "Magnificat." Vocal soloists will be Penny Pennington and Lee Kendle, both of Amarillo, and PHS Choir Director Billy Talley.

## Weather forecast

**EDITOR'S NOTE**-The weather information published daily in The Pampa News is being changed, beginning today, because of changes in The Associated Press' daily weather package. A new offering will be the Panhandle forecast, a general forecast for 18 counties in the Texas Panhandle. The next-day regional forecasts, showing the weather outlook for different geographical areas of Texas, will no longer be available. However, an extended forecast for those areas and the general forecast for Oklahoma and New Mexico will be continued. A more detailed Pampa area forecast will continue to be published on Page one each day.

**PANHANDLE FORECAST**  
 Tonight - Fair and cold. Lows upper 20s. Easterly to southeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph.

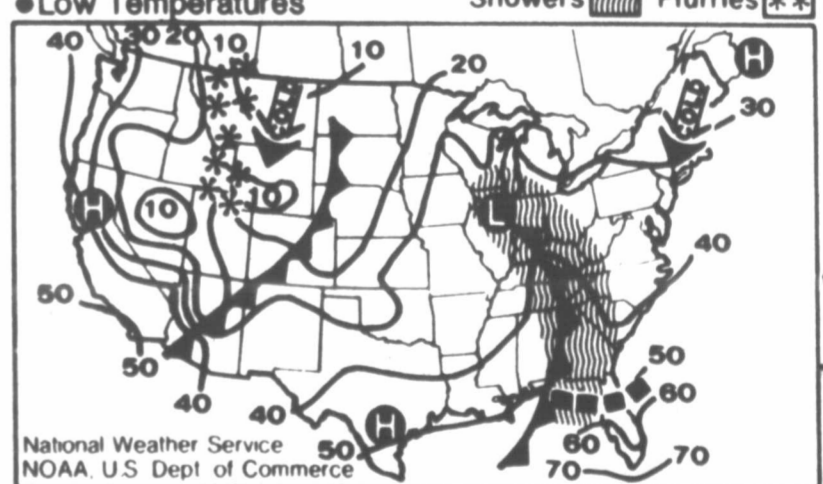
Friday - Cloudy and warm with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High upper 50s. Southerly winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty with lake wind advisories in effect.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
 Saturday Through Monday

North Texas - Slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Little or no precipitation expected Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday low 60s to low 70s. Cooler Sunday and Monday with highs mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows Saturday 40s cooling into 30s Sunday and Monday.

West Texas - Mostly fair. Colder Saturday and Saturday night. Lows

**The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST** Rain ☁ Snow ❄  
**Friday, February 17** Low Temperatures Showers ☁ Flurries ❄



**Fronts:** Cold ☁ Warm ☁ Occluded ☁ Stationary ☁

Saturday mid 20s Panhandle to near 40 southeast and extreme south cooling to near 20 Panhandle to mid 30s southeast and extreme south Sunday and Monday. Highs mid 40s Panhandle to lower 60s southeast to lower 70s Big Bend valleys throughout the period.

**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma - Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and mild east, increasing cloudiness west with a slight chance of showers northwest Friday. Lows 25 Panhandle to 35 southeast. Highs 58 northwest to the 60s elsewhere.

New Mexico - Increasing cloudiness and windy tonight with rain and snow showers spreading into the northwest. Breezy with mountain snows and scattered showers north Friday. Winds gusting above 40 mph with blowing dust south. Turning colder from the northwest Friday. Lows 20s and 30s west and north and 30s to 42 south. Highs from the 30s and 40s northwest to 70s southeast.

## Reagan administration resigned to defeat of policies in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) - With President Amin Gemayel apparently

**Accident victim's condition serious**

Thomas Randall Townsend, 29, of 320 Tignor, was listed in serious condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo with injuries received Wednesday morning in a two-vehicle collision west of Pampa.

Townsend and two other Pampa men were injured when the Honda Civic Townsend was driving, southbound on a rural road one mile west of Price Road, collided with a westbound pickup at the intersection of Kentucky Street and the county road shortly before 9 a.m. Wednesday, according to Texas Department of Public Safety reports.

Occupants of the pickup were John Williams, 28, of 1124 S. Barnes, and William A. Pence, 24, of Route 2.

According to reports, the Honda Civic struck the right side of the pickup. The

pickup overturned and landed on its roof in a ditch at the side of the road. The front end of the Honda Civic was smashed. According to Pampa Medical Services personnel, Townsend had been thrown through the front windshield by the force of the impact and was lying on the ground when they arrived at the scene.

The three men were taken by PMS ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital. Townsend was transferred to the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center. He was admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital, where he had been listed in critical condition Wednesday evening.

Williams and Pence were treated and released at CCH.

withdrawal agreement. Reagan administration officials appear to have resigned themselves to the defeat of U.S. policies in Lebanon.

President Reagan, insisting there is still hope, said Wednesday, "As long as there is a chance for peace, we're going to stay" in Lebanon. "That's what our original mission was."

But there were reports early today that Geyamel was leaning toward acceptance of an eight-point Saudi plan that sets as a goal a pullout of all foreign troops from Lebanon, according to U.S. officials who spoke on condition they wouldn't be named.

The plan would include an end to the May 17, 1983 Israeli-Lebanese peace agreement which Syria has maintained must be ended. One U.S. official said the Reagan administration was not taking a stand on the new proposal.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	Dorchester	19 1/2	NC
Wheat	Getty	27 1/2	dn
Milo	Halliburton	35 1/2	dn
Corn	HCA	30 1/2	up
Soybeans	Ingersoll Rand	44 1/2	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Inter North	49 1/2	dn
Ky. Cent Life	Kerr-McGee	34 1/2	up
Serico	Model	23 1/2	NC
Southland Financial	Penny	51 1/2	dn
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	PHS	40 1/2	dn
Beatrice Foods	SJ	25	NC
Cabot	Southwestern Pub	44	dn
Celanese	Tenneco	18 1/2	NC
DIA	Texaco	49 1/2	up
	Zales	38 1/2	up
	London Gold	26 1/2	up
	Silver	383 1/2	NC
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## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Punishment phase underway in nurse's trial

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — After a verdict that brought joyful tears to their eyes, relatives of the little girl nurse Genevieve Jones was convicted of killing returned to a courtroom today to hear how the nurse will be punished.

"We can finally bury her and they can't dig her up no more," said Robin Alexander, whose 15-month-old granddaughter Chelsea McClellan died on Sept. 17, 1982.

A seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated for about three hours Wednesday before agreeing with the state's circumstantial case that pointed to Ms. Jones, a mother of two, as a baby-killer. The jurors today will hear testimony in the punishment phase of the trial.

Ms. Jones faces a possible life sentence. Testimony showed that Chelsea died of an injection of succinylcholine, a powerful muscle relaxant. The shots were given at a Kerrville pediatrician's office where Ms. Jones worked. Dr. Kathleen Holland had ordered the nurse to give routine immunizations.

One prosecutor said Ms. Jones had killed Chelsea "for her own enrichment." One prosecution witness had testified that Ms. Jones wanted to "find" enough dead children to justify a special care unit for children.

Six other young patients at the office suffered similar mysterious seizures after shots from Ms. Jones. She faces injury to a child charges in those cases, and a similar charge in San Antonio, where there's an ongoing investigation into deaths at Medical Center Hospital's pediatric intensive care unit.

Ms. Jones worked at that special care unit.

Wednesday's verdict sparked tears in the courtroom and cheers outside the courthouse. Ms. Jones' quiet sobs heightened as jurors were individually asked if they thought she was guilty.

About 10 feet away, Chelsea's family cried and hugged. Parents Reid and Petti McClellan walked to a second-floor veranda and cried.

"It's over, it's over. I'm glad we won," said Mrs. McClellan, who had given tearful testimony about how Chelsea "went limp like a rag doll" after the shots from Ms. Jones.

Outside the small, Central Texas courthouse, there were tears of relief.

For Robin Alexander, Petti's mother, the conviction was proof that "Chelsea Ann did not die in vain." But there also was a grandmother's regret that it took Chelsea's death to bring Ms. Jones into a courtroom.

"It had to be stopped. It could have gone on forever," she said of the string of mysterious deaths and injuries to children in Ms. Jones' care.

"If it had been stopped in San Antonio, it would have never gone to Kerrville," she said. "They were warned about Genevieve. They didn't pay heed."

As Ms. Jones was hurried back to jail, demonstrators screamed at her. Five women had come from San Antonio to picket and yell outside the courthouse.

The nurse was crying as she was put into a deputy's car. Janie Adame, a demonstrator who said her son died at a San Antonio hospital, yelled, "The mothers will never stop

crying. We love Georgetown."

Defense lawyer Jim Brookshire had little to say. "Why don't you just give me a break and leave me alone right now," he told reporters.

Throughout the trial, now in its fifth week, the defense pushed two major points — the tests that discovered succinylcholine in the girl's body were inconclusive and there was no proof that Chelsea was anything other than a sick girl who died.

Burt Carnes, one of the court-appointed defense lawyers, argued Wednesday that prosecutors were "obsessed" with the case. Carnes suggested that it was Ms. Holland's "incompetence or wrongdoing" that killed Chelsea and injured the other children.

Reviewing the testimony from the incidents, Carnes said Ms. Jones' only possible crime was "maybe that she practiced a little medicine without a license."

Ms. Holland, who still runs her Kerrville practice, was in the courtroom much of Wednesday, but was not on hand for the verdict.

"If Genevieve Jones should be allowed to walk out of this courtroom based on the evidence now before you, I would say we should go up to the top of the courthouse and remove that sword from the statue of justice and insert a syringe."

"And if we listen very carefully, I think we can hear the echo of the gates of hell slamming on Genevieve Jones for what she did to Chelsea McClellan."



FIGHTS BACK TEARS—Vocational nurse Genevieve Jones fights back tears as she is taken from Williamson County Courthouse where a jury found her guilty on charges she killed 15-month-old Chelsea McClellan by injecting the infant with a paralyzing drug. (AP Laserphoto)

## Midland, Odessa strive for better relationship

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — They are billed as the twin cities of West Texas. And their names often are slurred together to imply they are one in the same. But as long-time residents know, Midland and Odessa, despite their physical proximity, are as far apart as two cities can be.

For years, the two have bickered over almost every issue that has confronted them — which city should get a college, which city's name should grace the airport terminal, which city is a nicer place to live.

The list of arguments seems endless, as does the haggling. And while most residents are used to the battle, one group believes it is time to put an end to the Midland-Odessa feud.

"We are overly competing for industry because of the animosity between the two towns," said Bob Russell, president and general manager of KOZA radio in Odessa. "The two towns' attitudes toward one another is turning some industries off and it's a problem now that we realize we have to diversify our economy."

Russell is a member of the Permian Basin Media Coalition, a group of media executives

who want to see the cities united.

"If we don't try to get it together, get these two cities working together, it'll never get together and that can only hurt us both," Russell said. "That's why we decided to do something."

After the oil industry bottomed out and the First National Bank of Midland was declared insolvent, the media coalition formed the Bridge Company to come up with a plan to "bridge the gap" between Midland and Odessa, Russell said.

Beginning this month, the company hopes the distance between Midland and Odessa will become shorter thanks to an advertising campaign being launched to improve relations between the two cities.

More than \$1 million in advertising time, space and services has been donated by area newspapers and radio and television stations.

The campaign's main target will be erasing long-standing perceptions people have of the two cities, Russell said.

"This problem has been around for a long time and we've got to make people see that some of these attitudes are not right," he said.

A survey conducted for the Bridge Company by Marketing Research Consultants Inc. of Odessa showed most residents define each city with long-standing generalizations, according to MRC President Peggy Petton.

"The people we surveyed generally said Midland was the white-collar, wealthy community, while Odessa was the blue-collar area," Ms. Petton said. "That's an old stereotype that people have just held on to for years."

One woman from Odessa, who asked that her name not be used, said, "Everybody knows that Midland is a snob's town. They all (in Midland) own the oil wells and we (in Odessa) just work on them. Midland always has been richer and it's gotten so bad that if you're from Odessa, you really don't care a bit for Midland and vice versa."

Resentment in the two communities is high, Russell said.

"Some of these fights are so petty," he said. "They stem from the people in one city thinking the other city is getting everything. It goes back a long time. Many of the ideas

were promoted by local politicians, such as the airport or the college."

The airport and the college are two of the more memorable battle grounds for the cities in recent years.

When the University of Texas decided to build a campus in West Texas, both Midland and Odessa vied for it, Odessa won.

But Midland reportedly retaliated by stripping Odessa's name off the airport terminal the two cities share. Once the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, today it is simply the Midland Air Terminal.

"It's the same old issues that people are remembering today," Russell said. "People haven't forgotten."

But according to Ms. Petton's poll, many residents — almost 50 percent of those surveyed — believe it is time to forget.

George Irish, publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and a coalition member, said many people are supporting the advertising campaign.

"I think they (supporters) realize the future of the Permian Basin is much brighter with these two cities working together."

## Women indicted for selling phony papers

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Immigration officials are seeking the manufacturer of bogus birth certificates being sold from California to Tennessee by at least 40 "street vendors" including four women indicted this week on charges of conspiring to sell phony identification papers.

The women, indicted Wednesday, are part of a multi-state fraud ring that operates as far south as Jalisco, Mexico, authorities said.

Maria A. Zamora, Francisca Sylvia Rodriguez and Maria del Rosario Villarreal face federal charges of conspiring to possess and sell false identification documents and evidence of U.S. citizenship.

Rodriguez and Villarreal are from Rio Grande City and Zamora is a resident of Mission.

The fourth woman listed on the indictment, Lydia Richmond, is currently serving three years in the Federal Correctional Institution at Fort Worth on a postal fraud conviction.

Ms. Richmond was convicted of providing false letters of employment to aid people in obtaining unemployment benefits, according to prison spokeswoman Charlotte Barron.

Authorities said Ms. Richmond was convicted of providing false letters of employment to aid people in obtaining unemployment benefits, according to prison spokeswoman Charlotte Barron.

He said phony papers were sold for an average of \$2,000 each to adult illegal aliens who used them to obtain social security cards, U.S. passports and welfare benefits.

## Police detective contradicts earlier testimony

DALLAS (AP) — A police detective who testified in 1982 that an "informant" told him of a "gang of blacks from South Carolina" and raised his suspicions about Lenell Geter has admitted the source was an elderly white woman who gave him only a license number.

Defense attorney Lee Bowers asked Greenville Police Lt. James Fortenberry during a hearing shortly after Geter's conviction on armed robbery charges where he first learned of the gang he believed was responsible for a series of Dallas-area robberies.

"I developed that information in Greenville," Fortenberry said in 1982, according to a transcript read Wednesday.

"You developed that information from your informant?" Bowers asked.

"Yes."

But Wednesday, Fortenberry admitted the "informant" was Jewell Peavey, a 68-year-old white woman who called police because a black man in a city park frightened her. Mrs. Peavey testified she gave only the license number of the man's car to Fortenberry.

"Did you get information about a gang of robbers from South Carolina from Mrs. Peavey?" Bowers asked Fortenberry Wednesday.

"No, I did not," Fortenberry testified. "I knew nothing of six

black engineers from South Carolina until after I arrested Lenell Geter."

Fortenberry's testimony came in the third day of a pre-trial hearing on a defense request to have the case dismissed "in the interest of justice."

Geter, 26, was granted a new trial in December after Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade conceded that news reports of the case had raised doubts about the validity of the conviction.

After nearly 16 months in prison, he has returned to work at E-Systems Inc., a defense contractor in Greenville.

Defense attorneys hope to convince state District Judge John Ovard that the case should not go again to trial because it resulted only from police incompetence and racism. The trial is scheduled to begin April 9.

Bowers said during a break in testimony that Fortenberry's contradiction is important because "the whole thing began with his theory — which is a lie — about a gang of robbers from South Carolina. It was because of that theory that they put out some photos (of Geter) and they got some hits."

Fortenberry also testified that he first learned of Anthony Williams, Geter's roommate who was acquitted last year of a similar robbery charge, because his car carried South Carolina license plates and was parked near Geter's

Volkswagen.

He said the only reason he distributed photographs of five other black E-Systems employees from South Carolina was that they also attended South Carolina State College.

"I would not say it directly implicated them but it was enough to raise suspicions," Fortenberry said.

Fortenberry said he showed a photographic lineup of the six black engineers from South Carolina, compiled from E-Systems records, to a woman robbed at gunpoint in a restaurant parking lot.

She did not identify any of the six black males, including Geter.

Fortenberry then made a second lineup of mugshots of Geter, Williams, a third E-Systems employee and three other black males. The woman, LouAnn Heard, picked Geter out of that lineup.

Two other people witnessed the robbery of Mrs. Heard. Fortenberry never asked those two to identify Geter, he said, because "when I get a positive identification as I did on this particular case, I generally wait and let the other witnesses make their identification in court."

He said he showed the lineups to two witnesses to an earlier Greenville restaurant robbery and no identifications were made.

## David's treatment shows condition is serious, expert says

HOUSTON (AP) — Drugs being used to treat David, the 12-year-old "bubble boy," indicate he is in danger from symptoms brought on by an operation intended to give him immunity to illness, an expert on the procedure says.

The boy, whose system has been attacked by cells from transplanted bone marrow,

continued to suffer from internal bleeding Wednesday. Dr. William Shearer said in a statement.

"He still has some diarrhea but nausea and vomiting have stopped," Shearer said. "His fever is somewhat lower and there is some gastro-intestinal bleeding."

He said the boy is "better in general." Shearer said the boy will continue for several weeks to be treated with corticosteroids.

Dr. Joel Rappaport, clinical director of the bone marrow transplant program at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that

corticosteroids generally are reserved for fairly severe cases of graft-vs.-host disease.

The acute form (of graft-vs.-host disease) is staged from zero to four," he said. "The higher the stage, the more serious the problem."

He said corticosteroids are generally used "in a high grade-two, a three and a four."

Between 25 and 50 percent of patients with cases that severe die, Rappaport said.

Susannah Moore Griffin, a spokeswoman for the Baylor

College of Medicine, said doctors stopped bleeding from an ulcer in David's gastro-intestinal tract. But the boy was still bleeding internally and doctors were unable to find that source, she said.

The boy, whose last name never has been disclosed, had spent his entire life until last week inside a series of sterile room-size plastic bubbles.

He was removed because doctors were unable to treat him properly for vomiting and diarrhea. David is now in

a specially renovated two-room suite at Texas Children's Hospital.

He continues to get blood transfusions "as necessary," Mrs. Griffin said, and is still being fed intravenously.

"There are two reasons why IV feeding was done," she said. "One is because of vomiting and diarrhea. A lot of the nutrients he's taking in were lost. Also, the IV feeding bypasses the digestive system so it won't disturb the ulcer."

## Autry wants to die on television

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — James David Autry says officials should televise his execution, set March 14, if they really want to scare others out of committing crimes.

Autry, a 29-year-old who came within half an hour of being put to death Oct. 4, told Houston station KHOU-TV Wednesday the public doesn't understand what executions are all about.

"It's not real — all that real — to the public if they don't see an execution," Autry said. "If they're serious about using the death penalty as a deterrent, they should let the public see it."

He said he wants appeals efforts on his behalf stopped. His mother, Shirley Stucker of Florence, Colo., is working to have the death sentence commuted to life in prison.

"All it's going to do is prolong the pain for other people," Autry said of the appeal.

Autry still maintains he is innocent of the 1980 shooting death of Shirley Drouet, a clerk at a convenience store in Port Arthur.

But he said he is sorry about her death. "I pray to be forgiven," he said. "All I could say is I'm sorry."

Autry contends his companion, John Alton Sandifer, fired the shots which killed Mrs. Drouet; former priest Joseph Broussard; and left Greek sailor Athanasios Svarnas with brain damage.

Sandifer, Autry's lover, was originally charged with capital murder in the episode, but the count was dropped when he pleaded guilty to an unrelated burglary. Sandifer has been released on parole.

Autry's execution was halted in the last hour Oct. 4 by Supreme Court Justice Byron White.

White said he wanted to give the court a chance to consider arguments in a similar case, where defense lawyers contended their client should not be punished with death if other defendants had received less severe penalties for the same crime.

But the court ruled against the "proportionality" contention and state District Judge Leonard Giblin set Autry's new death date last week.

## PUC rejects AT&T rate hike

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has rejected a request by AT&T Communications for an immediate \$115.4 million increase in long-distance rates within Texas but has indicated it might reconsider its decision this spring.

The PUC told its staff Wednesday to review AT&T's emergency rate request when the hearing on the company's overall revenue request for \$301.4 million is completed. That

hearing is set to begin March 12. Utility commissioner Peggy Rosson said she concurred in refusing the emergency rate request but opposed reconsidering it.

On Feb. 6 hearing examiner Phillip Holder also denied AT&T's \$115.4 million request. Holder said the company had failed to prove that without an increase it could not pay its current operating expenses and would be unlikely to continue to operate.

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A film with music.  
MGM/UA

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**THE MAN FROM SNOWY MOUNTAIN**  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
THE MOVIE YOU'VE WAITED TO SEE. ALL YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE ASKING ABOUT IT.  
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

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# VIEWPOINTS

## The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## The public's right to know affirmed

"The people's right to know" may sometimes seem to be a phrase overworked by journalists. Yet that right is basic to the functioning of a free society.

And there is hardly any area where the public has a more vital interest in being informed than in the courts, where society's laws are upheld and our version of justice is meted out.

In recent years, however, there has been an ominous trend toward secrecy in courtroom proceedings, ostensibly to protect the defendant's right to a fair trial or the privacy and possible safety of witnesses and jurors.

Thus is it immensely encouraging that the U.S. Supreme Court, at least in the matter of jury selection, has sharply curtailed the authority of judges to exclude the press.

In one of its rare unanimous decisions, the court has ruled that the jury selection process must be open to the press and public to assure society that the justice system is working fairly.

This is especially necessary, wrote Chief Justice Warren Burger, in criminal trials involving violent acts that have aroused community outrage and hostility.

In the case at hand, a California Superior Court judge without explanation had barred reporters from covering the six-week-long selection of a jury in a murder trial. He also refused to release a transcript of that part of the trial.

Only in rare and unlimited circumstance, said Burger, when the interrogation of a prospective juror "touches on deeply personal matters," such as an experience with rape, may a judge consider private questioning.

But even here, privacy interest must be balanced against the "historic values" of openness in the judicial system, and the judge's reasons for closure must be specific and subject to review.

The Supreme Court could not have spoken more clearly or more forcefully on this issue. Everyone—not just journalists—should take satisfaction in its decision.



## William Rusher

# Another view of immigration

NEW YORK (NEA) - A few weeks ago in this space I discussed the problem of illegal immigration - especially illegal Mexican immigration - into this country. I predicted that the Simpson - Mazzoli bill now before Congress would not solve the problem unless Congress reinforced the Immigration and Naturalization Service, both legally and financially, and "put real teeth in the laws against employing illegal aliens."

A Mexican - American has responded to that column, expressing some provocative views of her own on the subject, and I think they may interest you as much as they did me. I will have a few comments on them, but first, here is her letter:

"I would like to point out some things myself concerning immigration. First, you could fund the INS an unlimited amount of money, and it still would not halt immigration. Especially in the border states where Latinos blend in so well with Mexican Americans, the INS would be hard pressed to apprehend all of them unless it resorted to picking up all brown - skinned people off the streets. The problem, then, would involve

discrimination towards a specific group of people. Since most Mexican Americans no longer tolerate violations of their civil rights, the INS would probably find itself embroiled in one legal entanglement after another, making it even more ineffective than it currently is.

"Also, I doubt that Congress would vote to penalize employers who hire undocumented workers. Let's face it: Many businesses have become accustomed to paying cheap wages, and they are not about to sit idly by and let Congress tell them that they now must start paying decent wages. They will lobby strongly against the Simpson - Mazzoli Bill, and at the risk of sounding cynical, will in all probability influence key congressmen to their point of view. Even should Simpson - Mazzoli pass, however, employers will find a way to circumvent the law. You can't legislate greed, Mr. Rusher.

"The main reason that neither Simpson - Mazzoli nor any other bill designed to prevent immigration will work, however, is that people on both sides of the border will

not be influenced by any legislation. This has nothing to do with loyalty to the U.S. or Mexico. It is just a fact. The ties between Mexican Americans and Mexicans are too strong; no piece of paper drawn up and approved in Washington D.C. is going to affect the cultural and familial ties which bind the people on this side of the border to those on the other side.

"What man would report a distant cousin who has a hungry family in Mexico to feed? What woman would turn in a young girl who she knows needs a job just to survive? Mexican Americans crossed no ocean to get to the U.S.; they just walked a few miles up the road. Others were here before this region became a part of the U.S. In either case, they retained their loyalty to their loved ones. What is Simpson to us? Or Mazzoli?"

"Legislate if you must. But please keep in mind that 'illegals' will not cease to come simply because some law says that they can't. To 'stem the flow' (your term), economic conditions in Mexico and the

Central American countries would have to improve."

Now for those comments. Note, first, the writer's cool contempt for mere laws. She doubts, for starters, that the Simpson - Mazzoli bill will ever be passed, basing her confidence on the greed of employers, who will, she predicts, successfully lobby Congress to let them keep on hiring wetbacks at substandard wages. But even if the bill is passed, it will simply be ignored. "What is Simpson to us? Or Mazzoli?"

Nor is she worried about the INS, however much money Congress appropriates for it. Here, she puts her faith in civil rights suits that will embroil the INS "in the legal entanglement after another, making it even more ineffective than it currently is."

I think, sadly, that there is a great deal of truth, at least potentially, in what the lady says. We will either counter her points with an intelligence, realism and determination equal to her own, or we will lose the argument - and with it all control over our destiny as a nation.



### Today in History

Today is Thursday, Feb. 16th, the 47th day of 1984. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On Feb. 16th, 1959 - 25 years ago - Fidel Castro became premier of Cuba.

On this date:  
In 1786, James Monroe married Elizabeth Kortright; 31 years later, he became president, and she first lady.

In 1804, Marine Lt. Stephen Decatur led a raid into Tripoli Harbor to burn the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had been captured by Barbary pirates.

In 1812, Henry Wilson, vice president under Ulysses S. Grant, was born in Farmington, N.H.

In 1868, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was organized in New York City.

In 1937, Dr. Wallace Carothers patented nylon.

And in 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Ten years ago: The foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia arrived in Washington for talks about the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

Five years ago: The first Americans evacuated from Tehran following the attack on the U.S. Embassy three days earlier arrived at New York's Kennedy Airport.

One year ago: President Reagan said he would no longer withhold subpoenaed Environmental Protection Agency documents from Congress, because he would never invoke executive privilege to conceal possible wrongdoing.

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## Paul Harvey

# Mexico's problems come here

One year ago a new president of Mexico took over a desperation situation...

A nation \$80 billion in debt with an annual inflation rate of 250 percent.

In 1981 you could exchange 26 pesos for one American dollar.

By the end of 1982 it took 150.

Unemployment in Mexico was 50 percent plus.

Mexico was harvesting \$15 billion a year from its oil but that industry's profits were skimmed by widespread graft.

Then along comes President Miguel de la Madrid. In one year he has made enough improvement to deserve to be listened to - about our role in Latin America.

Mexico is still in deep trouble - deep debt -

official corruption - rampant crime - and desperate poverty.

But President de la Madrid is creating some order out of the chaos he inherited. With austerity he has reduced the inflation rate to one - third what it was, and intends to reduce the present rate by half by the end of this year.

And there are "outside pressures": some 40,000 Guatemalans live in refugee camps on the Mexican side of that border. Fifty thousand more are hiding elsewhere in the country, a potentially explosive force.

Yet, despite what would appear to be his country's desperate need for some outside help, he is inviting us to stay home and mind

our own business.

He says U.S. intervention in Latin America can only worsen things.

De la Madrid gives us some reason for hope but Mexico remains a time - bomb on our border.

De la Madrid, American - educated and well - intentioned, remains a prisoner of his long - entrenched PRI Revolutionary Party with a top to bottom tradition of graft and corruption.

This good - old - boy chain of command limits his prerogatives for substantive change.

And Mexico is presently doomed by a B - bomb of its own making, an uncontrolled proliferation of its population.

The Catholic Church plus socialized medicine, however well intentioned, have doubled Mexico's population in 10 years. Doubled!

Every land reform which breaks big farms up into small ones, leaves the small farms in the hands of inexperienced and inept managers - so Mexico - once an exporter of food - now imports food - even its sugar.

Too little food and too many mouths to feed.

And that is the population presently spilling across the Rio Grande - bringing Mexico's problem - here.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Berry's World



"Pop, what's your secret for living through so many interminable election campaigns?"



## Anthony Harrigan

# It could also happen in the U.S.

LONDON, England - For a generation, Great Britain has been an example to the U.S. - an example of the disastrous effects of welfare statism, unbridled union power and socialist intervention in an economy. Today, it also is an example of the perilous effects of deindustrialization on an industrial nation.

Though Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government has fought valiantly since 1979 to curb welfareism, bring coercive unionism under control, and eliminate mistaken socialist concepts, the socialist system and outlook created over decades continues much as it did before she became Primer Minister. And the industrial power of Great Britain continues to deteriorate year by year. Indeed the Conservatives don't seem to comprehend the peril in this erosion. Meanwhile, the Laborites want to return to the slow work, no work system that brought this nation to the verge of ruin.

An indication of fundamental change in Britain was the report last year that for the first time since the Industrial Revolution, the country had a deficit in trade of manufactured goods with the rest of the world. The nation that invented the

Industrial Revolution for the first time imported more manufactured goods than it exported.

Twenty years ago, when I first visited this island, British heavy industry was still thriving. People were worried about the threat of foreign car imports, which were about five per cent of sales. Today, the sales are between fifty and sixty percent.

It's customary to blame the unions for this appalling industrial decline, and that is largely correct. The know - nothing unions of Great Britain still hold to the most restrictive rules in manufacturing. As a result, British companies find it extremely difficult to compete against foreign producers. Moreover, the British unions engage in wildcat strikes every week of the year. In recent days, coal miners refused to work overtime. Ferry boat workers abruptly walked off the job and forced cancellation of services to the Continent. "Civil servants" walked out because the government decided that the most sensitive defense communications installations could not be unionized and subject to strike action. This type of irresponsible union activity makes for ongoing disruption in the economy and life of the country.

This terrible situation is compounded by the nationalized industries, which consume public resources at an enormous rate. Nationalized shipyards, for example, can't complete jobs on time and are losing essential contracts for ships and offshore oil rigs. Ironically, a Finnish shipyard is completing a superb new cruise liner for a British company. Three small nationalized shipyards have lost \$40 million since 1977.

The hope of market economists - the economic theorists of the Thatcher government - is that the loss of British industrial capacity will be compensated for in the growth of service industries and high tech. Unfortunately it isn't working out that way. Britain's share of global so - called "invisible" earnings is actually declining. Financial activities simply don't have the spin - off effect of basic industry. High tech isn't a big producer of jobs.

None of the problems afflicting Britain today should give Americans any feeling of "it can't happen here." Much of what is happening in Britain on the industrial scene is happening in the U.S. in related ways. Consider the fact that the U.S. suffered a \$60.4 billion trade deficit in 1983 - up 92 percent from the previous year. That figure

should shock the American people. The trade deficit represents a disastrous blow at America's economic well - being and industrial future.

Deindustrialization is taking place on both sides of the Atlantic and with equally ominous meaning for the future. Deindustrialized nations are destined to be poor nations, ill - prepared to defend their freedoms. Americans seem to understand what is happening in Britain. They need to grasp the fact that the same process is at work in the U.S. The need to reindustrialize the Atlantic world is imperative.

### Write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-665-3552

State Senator Bill Sarpallus, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.



# Dangers to workers are high in sawmills

By TOM CURTIS  
Dallas Times Herald

CHESTER, Texas (AP) — John Wesley Whitworth was at the ramshackle sawmill he, his father and a younger brother operate just north of here in the Piney Woods when he saw the accident about to happen.

Three Mexican nationals who worked at the sawmill were forcing a steel cable through a long, clogged 10-inch-wide pipe on a machine called a chipper, which reduces scrap wood into small pieces that can be sold to make paper. The workers had fed the cable through two bends in the long pipe, turning it like a corkscrew to dislodge the clogs. But they were pushing it too far.

Whitworth shouted and ran to stop them. But an instant before he got there, the cable was caught by the chipper's fan blade and wrenched around a heavy flywheel. Transformed into a deadly speeding lash, the cable decapitated one of the Mexican workers, broke the legs of another and severed at eye level the skulls of a third laborer, Whitworth's brother Dick and lumber contractor Rubin Cox Jr. Dick Whitworth, 33 and Cox, 31, were talking with their backs turned to the chipper when the accident happened.

The four deaths were a major tragedy in this town of 305 people, about 110 miles northwest of Houston. Dick Whitworth was well-liked and, as one of 14 brothers and sisters, was kin by blood or marriage to many residents here. As partner in the Whitworth Lumber Co., he had been the boss of what was still, even with its recession-reduced workforce of 12 to 15 one of the Chester's biggest employers.

But grisly sawmill accidents involving the chipper and other equipment aren't rare in Tyler County or surrounding deep East Texas, dominated as the region is by the timber industry. And they aren't rare nationwide.

According to the federal Bureau of Labor

Statistics, sawmills are among the most dangerous industries in America in terms of job-related deaths, injuries and illnesses. More than 20 of every 100,000 sawmill workers died in accidents in 1982, compared with an overall accidental death rate in all industries of 7.6 deaths per 100,000 workers, said John Inzana, acting chief of the BLS' Division of Periodic Surveys in Washington, D.C.

Sawmills are "one of the few industries with double-digit fatalities," Inzana said. But he said they rank behind some other high-hazard industries such as trucking, which recorded more than 68 deaths per 100,000 workers, and oil and gas field work, with more than 65 deaths per 100,000 employees.

Sawmills also recorded 16 injuries or illnesses for every 100 workers in 1982, Inzana said, which places them among the 20 most hazardous industries out of the more than 800 industries monitored by the BLS.

"You know the danger is there, but you get to where it doesn't bother you," said Johnny Tubbs, 68, who helped build the Whitworth sawmill here about a decade ago and has worked in sawmills since 1950.

The worst accident at the Whitworth sawmill before the one last fall, Tubbs said, was one in 1975 in which a 3-inch-wide slab of wood flew off the blade of a machine called an edger and impaled a worker through the shoulder, pinning him like a butterfly.

The woods around here are full of stories of blades detaching from their moorings and slicing into workers, machines accidentally slipping into gear and snagging worker's limbs and of people being crushed by other heavy machinery.

Many of the accidents involve the chipper. In June 1980, Beaumont lawyer Philip Babin said, a worker named James Wiley lost a foot and part of his leg in a chipper at a plywood mill operated by Champion Building Products, a division of Champion International. The plant is 10 miles west

southwest of Chester in the town of Camden.

Babin said Wiley "got his pants cuff caught in the sprocket" of the conveyor belt that feeds wood to the chipper's blade. "Gradually, over 15 minutes of slow torture, it worked its way up to mid-calf," at which point Babin said, the machine overloaded and shut down. "Then it was another 15 minutes before anyone discovered him" in the noisy plant, the attorney added.

Wiley, who hired Babin to file suit for damages, was not the only one hurt at the Camden plant. "Five workers at Champion were hurt within a year of the plant's opening in 1975," Babin said. "A woman fell into one of the machines and was crushed to death," he said. "And another guy got his arm chopped off at the shoulders."

Babin, who said his firm has represented both workers and timber companies in a variety of lawsuits, said he believes injuries are rampant in sawmills because of the kind of equipment used and because the workers, many of whom are unsophisticated and unskilled, "are not heavily unionized and nobody is looking out for them."

He said Wiley received a lump sum payment of \$32,000 from the Texas Worker's Compensation system, but returned it to file suit against the engineering company that designed the Camden plant, the general contractor that built it and the equipment supplier. He said Wiley received a \$462,000 out-of-court settlement.

Another accident similar to the one last November in Chester occurred at a sawmill 50 miles to the northeast in Hemphill. "It was three or four years ago," said J.D. Edgar, whose son owned the Edgar Lumber Co. where the accident took place. Two men were killed then, said Edgar.

Sawmill workers often use cables to clear clogs in the chipper pipe because the only other alternative, disassembling the apparatus, can take half an hour or longer, he said.



VICTIM'S PARENTS—Reid McClellan to a jury. Jones was found guilty of and his wife Patti leave Williamson murdering their 15-month-old daughter by County Courthouse Wednesday after injecting the infant with a paralyzing drug. (AP Laserphoto)

# Broadway lights dimmed to honor singer

NEW YORK (AP) — The lights of the Great White Way were darkened for the late Ethel Merman, whose clarion voice brought her fame on stage and screen for over 50 years, as fans from Bob Hope to ordinary theatergoers mourned the first lady of musical comedy.

In memory of Miss Merman, who died Wednesday at age 75, all 36 Broadway theaters dimmed their marquees for one minute at show time Wednesday night.

"It's like the Statue of Liberty has fallen," said Carol Channing. "Ethel Merman personified the best of Broadway musicals. She was an inspiration to us all."

"Ethel Merman was a dear friend, one with whom I started on Broadway nearly 50 years ago in 'Red, Hot and Blue,'" recalled Bob Hope. "Show business has lost one of its greats."

Miss Merman, who never took a singing lesson, was as much admired by audiences as she was by fellow performers. Her pipe-organ voice brought down the house with such songs as "There's No Business Like Show Business." "Everything's

Coming Up Roses" and her own favorite, "I Got Rhythm."

"She will be missed. She was one of the last red hot mamas," said Charlotte Coan of Glendale, Calif., who was in New York attending a Broadway show Wednesday.

As the lights went out, Ruth Danaceau of Cleveland, Ohio, added: "When she belted out a song, she belted it out."

Or as composer Irving Berlin once put it: "You'd better give her a good song, because the audience was going to hear it."

She was found dead of natural causes at her Manhattan apartment, according to Dr. Elliot Gross, the city's medical examiner. She had undergone brain surgery last April 15 at Roosevelt Hospital, an institution she had visited once a week to cheer up the bedridden.

Berlin, who wrote "Annie Get Your Gun" for Miss Merman, said, "She was absolutely the greatest. You could feel safe with a song you gave Merman."

Miss Merman first took command of the musical

stage in 1930. As a 21-year-old neophyte in "Girl Crazy," starring Ginger Rogers, she had one song and made the most of it — the show-stopping "I Got Rhythm."

Her success continued in such classics as "Anything Goes" in 1934, "Annie Get Your Gun" in 1946 and "Call Me Madam" in 1950.

Her movies included "Call Me Madam" and "No Business Like Show Business."

Miss Merman won two Tony awards, in 1951 for "Call Me Madam" and a special Tony in 1972 honoring her entire career.

She was born Ethel Agnes Zimmermann in Astoria, Queens.

Her four marriages all ended in divorce. The second, to Hearst executive Robert D. Levitt in 1942, lasted 11 years and the last, to Ernest Borgnine in 1964, ran only 38 days. She and Hollywood agent William B. Smith were married for a year in 1940, and her other husband was Robert Six, an airlines executive she wed in 1953. They broke up in 1961.

# Quarrel breaks out between two former presidents

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A squabble between two former presidents has gone public here, giving Mexicans a rare glimpse beyond the majestic facade that their chiefs of state take into retirement.

The quarrel between former presidents Luis Echeverria and Jose Lopez Portillo has received particular attention because many here blame them for leading Mexico into its worst economic crisis in decades.

It also comes as President Miguel de la Madrid, in office since December 1982, pursues his campaign of "moral renewal" to rid the government of corruption. A federal judge last week issued an arrest warrant for Arturo Durazo Moreno, a longtime friend and colleague of Lopez Portillo who was Mexico City police chief during his term.

The Durazo case is being covered extensively in the local press. A cartoon in Excelsior this week showed current officials carrying signs that read "I don't know any Durazo and he doesn't know me" and "I don't know who Durazo is."

A purported "tell-all" book about alleged crime and corruption by Durazo's former bodyguard is a smash best-seller here, even being sold by street vendors. Lopez Portillo has been seen in public only rarely

since his six-year term ended on Dec. 1, 1982. He has spent most of the time since in Europe living in what critics call a "golden exile."

But he broke his silence by responding to an indirect attack made on him by his predecessor, Echeverria, in a soon to be published book.

A paid advertisement appeared in El Universal newspaper reading only, "You Too, Luis?" and signed by Jose Lopez Portillo.

The paraphrasing of Julius Caesar's reproach to Brutus as he fell under the assassins' daggers was placed by Lopez Portillo's former press officer, Francisco Galindo Ochoa, who said he had it printed at his onetime boss' request.

Galindo Ochoa said other newspapers refused to print it.

Echeverria says in an interview in the book by his friend Luis Suarez that some officials in Lopez Portillo's administration had alleged wrongdoing by their predecessors in order to create a "smoke screen" to cover their own corruption.

He said charges against some of his collaborators were "unjust in most cases." "All of this covered up what we later saw in PEMEX (the government's oil monopoly) where the completely honest activity of (Echeverria appointee Jaime) Dovali was

dropping prices pushed Mexico close to default on its rapidly mounting foreign debt exceeding \$80 billion by the end of Lopez Portillo's administration. The nation plunged into a severe recession, and in stages the peso currency was devalued from about 26 to the dollar to the current 162.

Diaz Serrano and now Durazo have been the most prominent targets of the "moral renewal" campaign. There have been repeated calls by opposition political parties and in the press for an investigation of corruption to extend to Lopez Portillo himself.

The Mexican press delights in publishing photographs of

# Parents are elated by verdict

GEORGETOWN, Texas

(AP) — Patti McClellan says she had never been to a courthouse for anything more serious than a marriage license, but she soon became all too familiar with the legal system after a nurse was charged with murdering her 15-month-old daughter.

The mother attended pre-trial hearings and carefully followed the legal intricacies of the case, which culminated Friday with nurse Genevieve Jones being convicted of murder.

"It's over, it's over," Mrs. McClellan said, sobbing. "I'm glad we won."

Ms. Jones was convicted of injecting young Chelsea McClellan with a powerful muscle relaxant. She also is accused of administering life-threatening injections to six other Kerrville-area children, and one child in nearby Bexar County. "At least now this won't happen to anyone else," Mrs. McClellan said during jury deliberations. "It's not going to bring Chelsea back, but it is some consolation to know that other parents won't have this happen to them."

McClellan family — including Petti McClellan says

she had never been to a courthouse for anything more serious than a marriage license, but she soon became all too familiar with the legal system after a nurse was charged with murdering her 15-month-old daughter.

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at the hospital at the time of the unexplained deaths.

"If it had been stopped in San Antonio, it would never have gone to Kerrville," she said. "They were warned about Genevieve. They didn't pay heed."

"Chelsea would be alive today," Mrs. Alexander said. "That's not being bitter. That's being factual."

Ms. Jones sobbed as deputies escorted her through a throng of news reporters and cameramen into a waiting patrol car, which took her back to the Williamson County Jail.

"That's good. That's what you get," one woman yelled at Ms. Jones.

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**WOMAN OF THE YEAR**—Comedienne Joan Rivers hoists the pot symbolic of the Harvard University Hasty Pudding Theatrical Club "Woman of the Year" award at presentation ceremonies at the Hasty Pudding Club in Cambridge, Mass. Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Oscar nominations to be revealed today

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger, who sparred as mother and daughter in "Terms of Endearment," will probably be up against each other again — as contenders for the 56th Motion Picture Academy Award for best actress.

The heart-wrenching movie about the two women's relationship as it evolves over the years was expected to capture top honors when the Oscar nominations come out today at the Academy's mirror-walled Wilshire

Boulevard headquarters. "Terms of Endearment" hys an aging astronaut, also is expected to win a nomination for best supporting actor and James L. Brooks is expected to be nominated for direction and writing.

Other likely standouts in today's nominations included "The Big Chill," "The Right Stuff," "The Dresser" and "Educating Rita."

The film crowd will be watching to see how academy voters treat Barbra Streisand. Her one-woman show, "Yentl," has been

praised by some critics, panned by others. Miss Streisand's debut as director was not among the five nominations for awards by the Directors Guild.

Miss Streisand appears as a boy student through most of "Yentl" and even marries Amy Irving. If both are nominated, says Academy spokesman Robert Werden, it will mark the first time two nominees of the same sex were married.

Mickey Rooney, winner of an honorary Oscar at last year's awards, and Academy

President Gene Allen will read the nominees to a record number of media representatives.

Since November, publicists have been waging their annual promotional blitz on behalf of Oscar-hopeful clients, taking aim at the Academy's 4,000 voting members with trade paper ads, media interviews and special screenings.

The publicity barrage quieted last week when academy members concluded their balloting for nominations, but resumes in earnest after the announcement of nominees.

Three honorary award winners were announced in advance. Hal Roach, 92, producer of Laurel and Hardy, Our Gang and other comedies, will receive a special award. Producer Mike Frankovich was named for the Jean Hersholt humanitarian award. And Dr. John G. Frayne was voted the Gordon E. Sawyer technical achievement award.

The Board of Governors decided not to give the Irving Thalberg award, which recognizes a consistent high quality by a producer.

Johnny Carson will return as master of ceremonies.

## Reagan likes California

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — During his three years in office, President Reagan has spent 175 days in California — an average of one day out of six.

He was in California when U.S. jet fighters shot down Libyan jets over the Gulf of Sidra. He was in California when U.S. Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon suffered their first casualties. He was in California when the Soviets shot down a South Korean Air Lines jumbo jet.

And last week, he was in California when Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov died.

So, what did he talk about when he sat down to chat and pose for photographers during his first formal meeting in the Oval Office after returning from the latest vacation? The events that occur while he's on vacation.

Reagan was meeting with King Hussein of Jordan on Monday when the king asked about the trip.

"I was on the phone more than I was on the horse," Reagan said. "I've decided presidents don't have vacations. They just have a change of scenery."

Reagan complained about a problem he had with the fireplace in the five-room ranch house he calls home in the Santa Ynez

Mountains about 30 miles northwest of Santa Barbara.

He was overheard telling the king that he had built a big fire in the fireplace, which is raised above the floor, when some logs tumbled out.

"The fire fell onto the floor," Reagan said, relating the difficulty he had getting it back into the fireplace "without burning my hands off."

The president isn't the only one having fireplace problems.

Larry Speakes, Reagan's spokesman, likes to keep a fire smoldering on chilly days. It's stoked up in the morning, and throughout the day a log or two are thrown on to keep his spacious office cozy.

While Speakes was at a meeting elsewhere, a Secret Service agent came padding down a nearby hall and up to the spokesman's open door. It might be a good idea, he suggested, to open the flue just a bit more.

It turns out the smoke had drifted down one hallway, turned right up another, passed through a doorway, and could be noticed outside the Oval Office.

Still, it had not gotten to the stage of setting off the supersensitive smoke alarms in the White House.

## Offensive launched against Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said its forces crushed a 12-hour Iranian assault today against the center of their 713-mile border, but Iran claimed its forces continued to advance in the latest escalation of their 3½-year-old border war.

The new offensive followed five days of retaliatory air raids, missile and artillery bombardment by the two combatants against each other's cities.

An Iraqi military spokesman said the offensive started at midnight Wednesday "against the right flank of the 2nd Army Corps," which is deployed in the center of the frontline at the point nearest Baghdad, the capital, 100 miles due west.

"Courageous border forces confronted and contained the offensive," the state radio quoted the unidentified spokesman as saying.

The Iraqi army counterattacked and "the majority of the attackers (Iranians) were crushed," the spokesman added.

However, the official Iranian news agency and Tehran Radio both said 12 hours after the "massive Val-Fajr-5 operation" was launched that Iranian forces were continuing to advance despite heavy fighting.

Western journalists are not allowed access to the battle zone and none of the reports could be independently confirmed.

IRNA, which said hundreds of Iraqis were killed or wounded, pinpointed the location of the new assault as the Changuleh region, southeast of the bordertown of Mehran and northwest of Detran in Iran's central Ilam province.

This would indicate Iran's immediate objective is to recover a small area of its territory that has been under Iraqi occupation since the war began in September 1980.

Iraq has built massive fortifications in this area to prevent any attempt by Iran to march against Baghdad.

## Economy is not predictable

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You can never tell what the economy will produce next, despite the efforts of several hundred thousand people who, to one degree or another, earn a living by claiming to see the future.

They write letters about the stock market, they run research projects in banks, they occupy chairs in academe, they occupy slots at the Federal Reserve, they advise the president.

But so far as can be determined, none of them told Americans that with the improvement in the economy they would start bending fenders at a greater rate than in the late recession.

Word from the Insurance Information Institute suggests that automobile accidents have grown more frequent as the economy improves and as people become more active in pursuing their selling and buying goals.

Sean Mooney, institute vice president-economist who studies 12 key states to compile his statistics, found a 5.6 percent increase in accident frequency between the third quarter of 1982 and the same months of 1983.

More disturbing, says Mooney, is that the worst of the three months — July, August, September — was the final one of the quarter. In September, he reports, accidents jumped 10.2 percent over the same month in 1982.

Since then, consumers have been even more active, especially around the Main Streets and malls at Christmas time, and in January too. Statistics for those months are still being compiled.

—From Washington there are reports that a flat tax might be among changes sought in tax policy later this year. If so, you might see an unusually active exhibition of special-interest lobbying.

A flat tax would require most people to pay the same percentage of their income to the government, which means that many deductions and exemptions would be reduced and some even eliminated.

Tax filing would be simplified, and many people would appreciate that. But others wouldn't because they make their living off tax complications, incentives, loopholes and the like. Tax preparers, for instance.

The tax-shelter industry also lives off little details of

income tax regulations. Its members often do quite well with investment vehicles that permit participants to obtain big tax writeoffs by putting money into real estate, oil and gas, and so on.

Still another constituency exists among those in society who benefit from such deductions. Permission to

take tax deductions for certain investments, it should be remembered, often were put there for social reasons.

Homeownership, for example, is considered socially desirable, and so there are benefits for those who take the risks of owning houses and building rental units.

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# Texan's calling is his avocation and occupation

By MARY C. BOUNDS  
Dallas Morning News

CELINA, Texas (AP) — Thirty-two years ago, Harper Smith followed his calling.

Since then, thousands of square dancers have followed Smith's calling — his square dance calling.

Smith, who has been delivering square-dance calls since his third night on the dance floor in 1951, is an elementary school teacher by training but has spent a career telling dancers whether to "Do-si-do," "Dixie-style ocean wave" or "Let the boy run around the girl."

"I'll tell you what," Smith said somewhat defensively before taking center stage at an Elks Square Dance Club dance in Durant, Okla.

"Being a caller is a lot harder than just picking up a microphone and playing some records. You have to have clarity of voice. Rhythm. You've got to enjoy yourself," he said.

By all accounts, Smith is enjoying success. He has taught at least 14,000 students, or "enough to fill a national convention," he said. By his own calculations, he has called dances in 41 states, working an average of 5.1 nights each week for more

than 30 years.

His most popular record, Grand Colonel Spin, topped the square-dance charts for months in the early '70s.

But for Smith, it's obvious that his job is an avocation as well as an occupation. It's a way of life for the gregarious man who reluctantly learned to square dance so his wife, Dorothy, would have a partner.

Smith, who lives on Harper Smith Road in rural Celina, had square dancing in mind when he designed his home. Sitting on six acres, the home is built around an open-air area that easily can be converted to a makeshift ballroom. Above the garage are wooden silhouettes of Smith's favorite folks — square dancers.

"Square dancers are the finest people in the world," Smith boasts. "We hardly go through a town where we don't know somebody."

"The street name, well, I had so many people wanting to come to my house that I thought, 'I'll fix that.'" Up the road there was a road called Clayton Bell Road; I just put up a sign calling mine Harper Smith Road."

Smith joined those friends when he made his weekly trek to the Durants Elks Club dance.

Participants, most of whom rarely miss the Monday night event and many of whom follow the square-dance circuit in surrounding towns, embraced as they made their grand entrances. Everyone was on a first-name basis.

In recent years, square-dance calls have been standardized so a dancer can "exchange the gears" to a caller in Dallas, Texas, as easily as to one in Dallas, S.D. There are designations to mark each call's level of difficulty. There are national conventions and Century Club membership pins sported by people like Truman and Eloise Hooper of Denison. The pins attest to the fact they have danced to 100 different callers.

But it is one of the few endeavors left where there is not a hierarchy of elite competitors vying for the dance's top honor. "We've got everything from dirt farmers to millionaires out there," said Lynn Lilley, the Exalted Ruler of the Durant Elks Club.

Amid a sea of colorful clothing and petticoats at the Elks Club dance, there was one who stood out above all — caller Smith. The dancers heeded his every word.

Smith, tapping his toes to the beat of the music, stood on stage, barking his orders into a microphone. In his rendition of

a crowd favorite, a medley of Elvis Presley songs, he sang, "Love me tender, love me true. Swing and promenade."

Just about everyone in the house was on the dance floor except for the Exalted Ruler Lilley. Lilley said he doesn't participate for fear of "messing up a good dance" and jokingly added, "I never liked to dance with somebody telling me what to do."

Smith has no regrets about forsaking a teaching career to call square dances. "I've made as much in one night as my wife made in a week as a schoolteacher," he said.

But there have been a few drawbacks along the way. "Try telling someone sitting next to you on an airplane that you do this for a living," Smith said.

Then there's Mrs. Smith. By their third lesson, her husband had memorized and called his first dance rather than follow the instructions their teacher read from a book.

"I've loved it. I've gotten to meet a lot of people and travel all over going to dances," Mrs. Smith said. "But I'm in the same shape I was in way back then. I'm really not the best dancer."

"I'm still without a dance partner."

## No jobs or hope for 30,000 farmworkers in Rio Grande Valley

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) — Last year it was the peso; this year it is La Helada — the freeze that snapped the Rio Grande Valley's agricultural lifeline.

Like a boxer in a grade-B movie, the tip of South Texas is in the corner, clutching the ropes while pummeled by forces beyond its control.

In December, unemployment in the Valley was already a cool 19 percent, largely attributable to the plummeting Mexican peso and the resulting halt in border retail sales.

But that was before La Helada, literally the ice cream, blew down from the Arctic and savaged the delicate citrus and winter vegetable crop that keeps the Valley economically sound.

Now, unemployment hovers in the 30 percent range, with some estimates running as high as 40 percent.

The broad expanses of tropically lush, green palm trees and fruit plants have been reduced to a mass of brown shards. Everywhere, the ground is dotted with molding oranges and grapefruit.

It remains to be seen whether the Valley will stage a classic Hollywood comeback, bouncing off the ropes and vanquishing its opponent with a surprise burst of energy.

But for the 30,000 or so farmworkers whose livelihoods depend on the fruit and vegetable harvest, conditions are likely to get worse before they get better.

"We've never had a disaster like this before," said Molly Ramirez, a Valley native who is disaster assistance coordinator for the Texas Employment Commission. "It's not like a tornado or hurricane where you see the damage and you go in and correct it."

"There is a ripple effect here. The freeze is only the first wave. The prospects are very, very dim."

Ramirez predicted that in addition to the 17,000 unemployed farmworkers already on TEC rolls, another 5,000 will lose their jobs this month when the canneries and sugar mills exhaust their inventories.

"People have always lived on the edge, but now the edge is crumbling," said Sister Carol Anne Messina, a husky, good-natured New Jersey native who has spent the last 10 years here with the United Farmworkers of America's Texas Project.

"They've always lived without and now they're living with even less. I don't know how they do it."

How the farmworkers "do it" is to juggle the meager amounts of government aid with the hope that things will

improve and opportunities will arise.

Some workers make ends meet by collecting aluminum cans for recycling or knitting winter hats for resale.

A local laboratory measuring the effects of pesticides recently called for urine samples at \$5 each. At least 125 unemployed workers lined up.

Since President Reagan declared the four Valley counties a disaster area, compensation money has trickled down to the local level from Washington.

Ramirez estimated that unemployed farmworkers were receiving an average of \$75 to \$80 a week, but leaders of Valley Interfaith, a social action alliance of 40 Catholic and Protestant congregations, say 40 percent are receiving the minimum of \$31.

Then there are the food programs, including the free evening meal served at the Our Lady of San Juan shrine.

Up to 2,000 people have filed through the shrine's cafeteria line on a single night to eat meals made from government surplus food.

Geneviva Puga is one farmworker who considers herself relatively fortunate.

She and her husband no longer work in the grapefruit groves adjacent to her "solar," the tiny piece of ground she bought for \$100 down last year when times were somewhat better.

She lives with her five children and their spouses, grandchildren and her Aunt Rosalie in a half-finished, one-room house in Colonia Rancho Escondido.

Life there is rudimentary.

The kitchen stove is nothing more than a bucket of charcoal. The glassless windows are covered with sheets of polyethylene — little protection against the north wind.

Geneviva and her aunt wash clothes in buckets fashioned from truck tire tread.

Once a week, Geneviva visits her father in nearby Reynosa, Mexico. She returns laden with groceries purchased with devalued pesos.

Geneviva has one asset: her son Leobardo is holding a job. For inserting advertising supplements inside a local newspaper, he earns \$150 every two weeks. The money is enough for the 11 others in the household to keep going.

"If it wasn't for him, I would cry all the time," she said. "We would lose the house for sure."

In nearby Colonia El Dora, Celestino Vega, 58, spends his time cultivating a few scallion patches and hoisting cement bricks onto his roof to keep the tarpaper from blowing away.

A week of constant rain has turned the dirt road leading to the colonia to a sea of mud.

The school bus will not make the trip, so Vega's 8-year-old

son, Jose Eduardo, has missed a week of classes.

Vega's house is a crudely-constructed wooden hut. Water has to be trucked there in oil drums and electricity comes from a lengthy extension cord plugged into a neighbor's socket.

Still, it is Vega's home.

"The house is the most sacred thing to me," he said, his eyes lighting up as he surveyed his modest plot.

Without work, he is holding on until the spring, when he will load up his family and hit the migratory trail.

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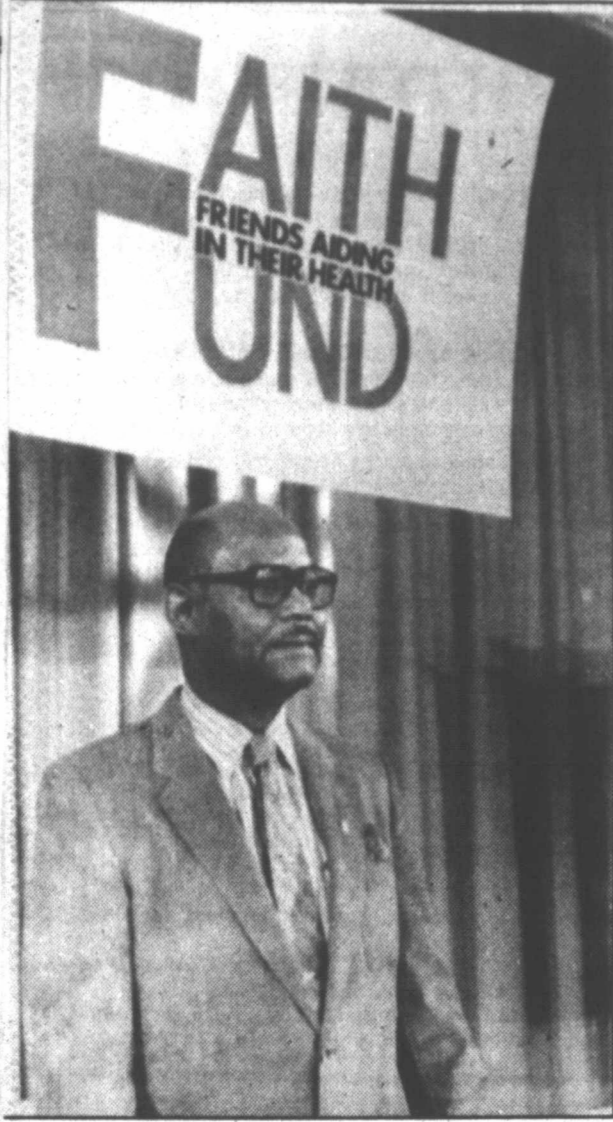
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**FAITH FUND FOUNDER**—Dr. W. Carl Gordon, an Albany N.Y. surgeon, seen in this recent photo, founded the Faith Fund Foundation Inc. so that children would not die for lack of money to have a liver transplant.

## Doctor starts a fund to aid transplant patients

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Dr. W. Carl Gordon switched on a network morning news show and, adjusting his tie, watched a segment about a Chicago boy who needed a liver transplant.

The child's family didn't have the \$150,000 the hospital required for the procedure, and he died before enough money could be raised through private donations.

"You know, somebody ought to do something about that," the surgeon recalls telling his wife that cold morning in January 1983.

She replied, "That somebody is you. Why don't you do something?"

Almost a year later, Faith Fund Foundation Inc., with

Gordon serving as founder and first vice president, kicked off a \$10 million fund-raising drive for underprivileged children in need of liver transplants.

A liver transplant can cost up to \$250,000. Many insurance companies and state and federally funded programs such as Medicare and Medicaid consider the transplants experimental surgery and won't pay for them.

Faith Fund's goal is to provide funds for all expenses associated with a transplant, from medical bills to motel rooms to airplane tickets.

Thelma King Thiel, executive director of the American Liver Foundation

said there are "a number of groups hoping to do this." Several already have begun raising money for transplant patients and their families, although on a lesser scale than the Faith Fund Foundation, she said.

A spokeswoman for a group that raises money for transplant families in coordination with hospitals suggested that people hoping to help such patients band together.

"It's not unusual for any Joe Smith on the street to start his own thing," said Betty Bradberry, director of the Children's Liver Association in Dallas, which has been raising money for food, transportation and living costs since 1981.

If people want to raise funds, they should call the major transplant centers "and ask what the needs are," she said. "Maybe we could all work together. We just see everybody out there doing their own thing."

The Albany-based group has won key endorsements

from Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush; the Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and the Martin Luther King Foundation.

Applicants will be reviewed by a selection committee from Faith Fund's board of trustees, which is made up of doctors, lawyers, health administration officials, businessmen and lay people.

The group already has received its charter and tax exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service. It has also received "just under \$3,000" in donations, said Herbert Phipps, an Albany attorney who is chairman of Faith Fund.

Phipps said the group was deliberately broad in defining "underprivileged" in its charter so that the term technically could apply to most people who require transplants.

Gordon said he wants to gather a large enough pool of readily available cash to ensure that "no child has to

die because there was no money." Eventually, he said, Faith Fund hopes to raise money for other types of experimental surgery as well.

"No one can help if a donor is not available, but we can help if there is no money available," he said.

Shortly after Gordon started forming Faith Fund last year, the group publicized the case of a 6-year-old Albany girl who needed a liver transplant. Tonya Love died before Faith Fund got official approval to start raising funds.

With a ready money supply, Gordon said communities could avoid "11th-hour efforts" to raise money for a critically ill child.

Right now, Gordon said, there are few ways to raise money for people who can't afford transplants unless the case is publicized in the media. And Gordon said that penalizes parents who don't know how to conduct a public relations campaign.

"Given any child, if the

parents can manipulate the media and get some reporter to write a story, then they can get money," he said. "If the parents can't manipulate the media then they go down the drain."

"There's a degree of inequity in the system."

A lack of funding "condemns to death underprivileged children. I think we can do better than that," he said. But as a surgeon, Gordon said he understands the problem from the other side as well. Hospitals can't afford to perform free transplants.

Gordon said it's up to private organizations such as his to fill the economic gap.

"I have come to realize that the federal government can't do everything for everybody," he said.

Faith Fund will be able to realize its \$10 million goal "if people pull together," he said. "No one is ever going to tell me that America is broke. We can raise money and dispense it equitably."

## No agreement on beast

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Rarely has so large a posse gone after a social menace with such savage determination, vowing to cut it limb from limb and end forevermore its predatory attacks.

They caught the beast alright, and they have come up with several thousand ways to destroy it. Even millions of ways, perhaps, because almost everyone who thinks at all has offered suggestions.

But the beast hasn't been slain, and seems destined to remain alive, simply because the hunters can't agree on how to kill it.

The beast is the federal budget deficit, one of the few things in modern times that has united the vast spectrum of political thought from right to left and up and down the age and income scales.

The Grace Commission offered 2,478 "separate, distinct and specific" recommendations for \$424.4 billion in government savings over three years.

The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, offered a 110-page plan it said would slash \$119 billion from next year's deficit.

The Congressional Budget Office offered 138 specific suggestions for correcting the imbalance between government income and spending.

Your brother-in-law probably offered several hundred specific suggestions. Thousands of kids in classroom were asked by teachers for their suggestions. Hundreds of academics have had their say in the matter, and some have grants to continue their research. Every corporation chairman has offered his advice. And untold numbers of politicians and officeholders at local, state and federal levels have dutifully offered their opinion that the deficit is immoral.

The beast is caged, but the discussion goes on.

## New rules approved by bar

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of the State Bar of Texas have overwhelmingly approved new disciplinary rules it says will protect the public against unscrupulous lawyers and lawyers from unjust accusations.

Executive Director Edward O. Coultas said that 58.6 percent of the Bar's 24,243 lawyers voted in the referendum.

The new rules will be adopted later by the Texas Supreme Court.

"I am most pleased the new rules have been approved by the attorneys of Texas by an almost six-to-one margin," said Blake Tartt, Houston, State Bar president. "This vote demonstrates the bar's commitment to a responsive method of handling complaints against lawyers and underlines my belief that the legal profession is the greatest profession in the world."

The new rules will replace existing disciplinary procedural rules that went into effect in 1941 when there were less than 9,000 lawyers in Texas. Today there are more than 40,000.

Fort Worth attorney David Keltner, who coordinated efforts to adopt the rules, said there are 2,500 to 3,000 allegations of misconduct filed annually against Texas attorneys. In August 1983 there were about 1,500 complaints outstanding and more than 800 inquiries. About one-third of the complaints were more than a year old.

Keltner said the new rules would allow investigations and record-keeping by paid professionals in the office of the general counsel of the State Bar. However, Keltner said, the ultimate authority to decide grievances would remain with the local grievance committees.

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# A Texan's impression of life in Pennsylvania

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The following story is reprinted with permission from The Pennsylvania Gazette, the University of Pennsylvania alumni magazine. Written by an English professor, the article is Don Graham's reactions to Pennsylvania when he was here and when he returned to Texas.

By DON GRAHAM

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In 1971, I moved from outside Buda, Texas, (population 498) to Philadelphia, (population 1,949,996) to take a teaching job at the University of Pennsylvania.

It was a big step for me, and like every step in my pursuit of what I still have trouble thinking of as a "career," it was happenstance from the word go.

At the time, I had almost no conception of what the University of Pennsylvania was, let alone where it was in relation to anything else on the East Coast. Many of my friends in Texas still don't.

They confuse Penn with Penn State. They believe I taught at Penn State for five years and occasionally one will ask me what I thought of Joe Paterno. I tell them that, overall, he was a nice guy, despite the 5 o'clock shadow he conveys on TV and the incredibly tacky uniforms his team wears.

They wouldn't believe me anyway if I tried to tell them about a Penn game I saw, about the laid-back band and the casual air of the whole undertaking. Way back then, the Quakers played like a bunch of hippies throwing frisbees at a Sunday picnic.

I got the Penn job by the usual route, through interviewing at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association. The meeting was held in New York and it was my first visit to the Big Apple. It was also my first plane flight. But the really big breakthrough was that I learned how to tie a tie properly.

Academics remember their interviews the way combat

veterans recall scenes from war. Two heavyweights from Cal-Davis gave me my oral examinations all over again and I felt like a piece of meat from "Rocky I" afterward.

But the Penn interview was nice, even pleasant. Back in Buda, early in January, the call came. "We've got a job. Do you want it?"

It wasn't long from then until U-Haul time. My favorite

## Workers cope as plant prepares to reopen

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — Roderick Hodges bet his future on Alcoa and lost, but that won't stop him from taking his chances again this spring.

Hodges gave up 13 years of seniority to take a lower paying job at the Aluminum Co. of America's sprawling electrical cable plant east of town, figuring the industry giant offered the stability he needed as he looked toward retirement.

But 14½ years later, Alcoa abruptly pulled out of town, its workers having refused to take pay cuts the company said it needed to keep the plant profitable.

Hodges is going to give the plant one more shot this spring when it reopens under some former Alcoa supervisors.

At his age, 54, he has no choice, he says.

Hodges was among a minority of members of the United Steelworkers of America who voted last July to accept the pay cuts Alcoa was demanding.

The proposal failed 218-67 and Alcoa announced the next day that it was closing the 15-year-old plant.

"The working man is sort of getting tired of being pushed around," says Hodges. "He's getting to where he's saying to heck with it — shut the thing down."

But two former Alcoa management employees, Joe Dudas

and Bob Zukowski, have come up with a plan to finance the reopening of the plant with \$9 million in industrial bonds.

New wage scales haven't been released, but Dudas has said they will be substantially lower than what Alcoa was paying.

The plant will reopen in early March under the name Conductor Products Inc. with only about a fourth of the 400-employee workforce Alcoa had when it ceased operations there.

Their banker, Allied Marshall Bank president Walter Smith, says he thinks the scaled-down, locally owned operation can survive.

"What they've attempted to do is to build a plant that will operate as lean an operation as possible," he said. "There will be a lot less administrative staff there."

Alcoa blamed the union for the plant's demise, saying the price of the plant's electrical cable couldn't compete with foreign products.

But Hodges, while he thinks the union was too quick to reject Alcoa's contract offer, says both the workers and the company were to blame for the closing.

Alcoa was asking its union members to take cuts of \$2.65 per hour in pay and \$2.35 an hour in fringe benefits.

On my first day of class, I wore a pin-striped suit. After all, this was the Ivy League, wasn't it? — even if Esquire had goofed and left Penn off its list of Ivy League schools that fall.

But the suit didn't hide anything. One sentence and I was revealed for what I was, a Texan, a Southerner. That first day set the tone for the next five years. Being from Texas made a difference. I began to understand Lyndon Johnson in a way I never had before.

They said I sounded like Don Meredith. And the accent had its advantages on the streets of Philadelphia, where, upon hearing it, people usually viewed me as simple-minded and would slowly explain where the bus stop was.

Being Texas was a cut above the panhandlers and other crazies that filled Philadelphia streets.

My habit of saying ma'am to women didn't work too well. So, I stopped.

In Philadelphia, it seemed, everybody was something: Italian, black, Jewish, Polish, Catholic, something. And what was I? A Texan, an ethnic minority whether I wanted to be or not.

I was stuck with being a cowboy.

The oddest thing about the cowboy label, personally, was its irrelevance to the Texas I'd grown up in. My background was rural, all right, but my parents were farmers, not ranchers. I didn't own a pair of boots, a pickup, or a deer rifle, and I didn't ride horses. Never have liked horses and wouldn't ride one today on a bet.

After Texas has become completely Californized, Michiganized, and Easternized, and the native Texan is a true vanishing breed, I intend to get myself up in some colorful native garb — boots, Levis, a hat with some endangered species for plumage — and go on a lecture tour around the state. I figure there ought to be some money in it.

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# LIFESTYLES



**HANAE MORI FASHIONS.** A model large shoulders at the Hanae Mori spring-displays a cotton leaves and butterflies summer haute couture fashion show in printed cocktail dress with boat neck over Paris recently. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dresses brighten spring

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — The dress will make a definite impression on the fashion scene this spring. Fashion experts are noticing that women are rediscovering the infinite variety and ease that come only in a dress, and designers are beginning to return to the dress.

Designers who specialize in dresses say updated styling is the key to spring dress success, although others are turning out new versions of classics such as the shirtwaist. The main spark of interest in the dress are the variety in fabrics and the freshness of colors.

Contrasting colors used in blocks, stripes or new accents brighten even simple styles. At Richard Warren, a leading dress specialist, a soft blue crepe with asymmetric shutter-pleat bodice, takes a white collar and cuffs. A contour-belted gray crepe, generously pleated from the shoulders down, has deeply cuffed sleeves in which a wide inset of peach matches a stripe on the band collar.

Tissue faille is another favorite fabric for spring dresses. In a gentle gray and white stripe, it's used for Richard Warren's full-sleeved new version of the shirtwaist, the shoulders broadened with horizontal stripes and the panel closing edged with buttons.

Linen is a third favorite that will become the leader this summer. In pink and white stripes, it's used by Joseph Le Bon for a shirtwaist with flanged shoulder detailing.

Youthful dress styles follow a sportswear-inspired trend. Carlos Fields for Kontrast does a full-skirted, yellow-and-white striped overall jumper with obi sashing and orange T-shirt. Anne Pinkerton puts a Japanese khaki pinafore over her salmon button-front T-top dress in a linen/cotton blend. Gayle Burbank for Glenora gives a cotton/silk blend skirt wide shoulder straps over a cotton gauze striped T-shirt.

Dress styles in designer collections, on the other

hand, interpret European influences. The nautical look, for example, may be in traditional red, white and navy for Kasper of Joan Leslie, with pleated white yachting skirts. The look appears in gray Irish linen scrim at Judy Benozzer of California, with a pale rose sailor collar.

Other styles include linen bathrobe-cut dresses in white, raspberry or turquoise, and 1950s full-skirted shirtwaists in cotton kitchen-towel plaids, by Kathryn Conover in a blue, pink and green mix, and by Liz Claiborne in bold black and white.

As for the chemise, it still reigns. Mary Ann Restivo's comes in black-and-white linen tweed with hemline pleats. Albert Nipon's chalk-striped black linen with white side buttons has a cap-sleeved '20s look. At Blossport, a safari-styled chemise comes in red cotton poplin. Tobacco colored cotton is Mary Jane Marciano's choice for a lean, mid-calf chemise with roll-up dolman sleeves.

## Lefors fire department hosts dance

Members of the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department are hosting a dance, Feb. 25, at the Lefors High School. The dance begins at 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.,

and is to feature Mike and Anita Hope of Jackson, Miss., and "Nightflight" of Dallas for entertainment. Proceeds are to go to the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department.

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## Beauty Digest

**Exercise fashion**  
Actress dancer Juliet Prowse explained her exercise fashion sense to Beauty Digest magazine. "Back in dancing school, I was taught to wear a basic leotard and I've always stuck with that. One thing I do look for is a fabric that lets my skin breathe, so I prefer cotton.

**Ending eye liner smear**  
Here's an easy way to end those mid-afternoon eye liner smudges. In the morning, apply your eyeliner on your lower lids as usual. Then take a tapered brush or sponge and go over the pencil line with a matching powdered eye shadow.

lets my skin breathe, so I prefer cotton.

Ending eye liner smear  
Here's an easy way to end those mid-afternoon eye liner smudges. In the morning, apply your eyeliner on your lower lids as usual. Then take a tapered brush or sponge and go over the pencil line with a matching powdered eye shadow.

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<p><b>Film Developing Special</b></p> <p>Have Your Color Print Film Developed And Printed At Our Regular Low Price And Get A 2nd Set Of Prints A Special Price</p> <p>free</p> <p>16 exp. .... <b>3.99</b> 24 exp. .... <b>5.99</b> 20 exp. .... <b>4.99</b> 36 exp. .... <b>7.99</b></p>	<p><b>Cello Tape</b> For home, office, school.</p> <p>½x1000" With Dispenser Our 48¢ Each <b>24¢</b></p>	<p><b>100 K mart® Aspirin</b> For relief of pain.</p> <p>Limit 2 <b>38¢</b> Sale Price</p>	<p><b>Nylon Knee Hi's</b> Stretch nylon with nude heel. 8½-11.</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.47 <b>1.17</b> 6-pr. Pkg.</p>
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# PAMPA MALL



**Dear Abby**  
*Lovemaking loses spark for five-time mother*  
 By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: I am so glad I can write this because I certainly wouldn't be able to talk to anyone about it. I am 38 and had five babies in five years. The youngest is 8 months old. My husband and I have always had a wonderful sex life. My problem is I don't feel anything anymore.

I enjoy the intimacy and affection of just holding each other before and after, but as far as the actual act is concerned, I feel nothing. No excitement, no climax—nothing!

It's not my husband. He's as good as ever. I have never told him; he's such a dear sweet man, it would hurt him if he thought he wasn't satisfying me. What is wrong with me?

I suppose I should talk to my doctor about this, but if I can't even talk to my husband, how can I talk to a doctor? I went once, but when I got into his office I told him I just wanted my blood pressure checked. What should I do?

EMBARRASSED IN ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Doctors are trained to put the embarrassed patient at ease. But if you can't talk to your doctor, talk to his nurse, and ask her to tell him.

My medical expert says that having had five babies in five years may have caused a temporary absence of sensitivity that will return in time, but the probability of a psychological involvement, which is treatable, is great. So don't accept this condition as permanent and hopeless. An honest dialogue with your husband as well as professionals is imperative, but start with your physician.

DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and "Harry" is 50. Harry's wife ("Sylvia") died two years ago. My husband has been dead a year. While our spouses were living we were a friendly foursome. As fate would have it, after I became a widow, Harry and I fell in love and now plan to marry. I'm selling my condo and will move into Harry's lovely home.

There is a problem that must be faced, but it hasn't even been mentioned. When Harry married Sylvia, her mother, "Mrs. B.," who was then a young widow, moved in with Sylvia and Harry and has lived there ever since. Mrs. B. practically raised Sylvia's two daughters, who are now married. She's a lovely woman and I have nothing against her, but now that I am marrying Harry, I don't think she should live with us, do you? She's 70, not hurting financially, and she's in good health. Harry has not brought up the subject, and I don't think it's my place to bring it up. How should this be handled?

TOUCHY SUBJECT

DEAR TOUCHY: I understand your feelings and agree it's inappropriate for Mrs. B. to live with you and Harry. Since Harry has not mentioned the subject to you, I think you should mention it to him.

DEAR ABBY: I tried a suggestion someone sent in to solve the problem of a neighbor's dog who barked continuously. I am a night nurse who had been bothered by the yapping of the neighbors' dog while the owners were at work all day. I made a tape recording of the barking dog, then I played it under the dog owners' window while they were trying to sleep.

The policeman who came to my door told me that my actions were in violation of the law more so than the dog's, because I had intelligence and knew that my actions were wrong; the dog did not. Then he gave me a citation for disturbing the peace. Thanks for nothing.

**Author finds solution to stressfulness**

LOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN



All the recent articles on stress have just about given me a nervous breakdown. I thought I was doing all right for a woman who is married and has two teenagers, but apparently I was wrong, for I have all the symptoms of stress — sweaty palms, elevated blood pressure, shortness of breath and irritability.

I was explaining this to my

analyst the other day. "Doctor," I whimpered. "I think I'm a victim of stress." "M," he replied.

"For instance, whenever I get out of the shower, my palms are wet." "O," he commented.

"And whenever I climb the stairs with another load of somebody else's dirty laundry, my heart starts thumping worse than my 23-year-old washing machine." "Zzz," he noted.

"And every time I scream advice to the children I have to sit down and catch my breath."

"?" he questioned. "You know, things like 'If you don't clean your room,

you'll never get into college,' and 'Eat all your vegetables or they'll turn green and moldy,' and 'If you fall off the roof and kill yourself I'll never speak to you again.' Just words of wisdom for their later years."

"!" he exclaimed. "Yes, I've been quite irritable too. Why, just yesterday, I received your bill and my health insurance cancellation at the same time. Old Dad said he

wouldn't pay for my therapy, so I crumpled your bill and jumped up and down on it, yelling that if he wouldn't pay it neither would I. I think that's a pretty good indication that I'm under a lot of stress, don't you?"

"Nonsense," the analyst shouted. "You're cured. Good-bye."

I never knew the problem could be cured so easily. What a doctor! I hope his tic clears up soon.

**PHS choirs to compete in festival**

The Pampa High School choruses, under the direction of Billy Talley, are to compete in the prestigious 21st annual Six Flags Over Texas Invitational Choral Festival May 4-5. The event is part of a series of festivals featuring more than 20,000 musicians from junior high school and high school bands, orchestras and choruses from all over the U.S.

To be eligible for the festival, groups had to receive a Division I rating at their state or regional contest, or at a Six Flags festival, within the last two years.

"This festival has acquired a good reputation because it is

well-organized and the quality of music is very high," said Robert Porco, chairman of the choral department at Indiana University, who will help judge the event. "The groups are judged against a very high standard of excellence."

Various musical groups will compete in divisions for concert bands, orchestras and choruses. Entrants will be judged individually with scale ratings of Superior, Excellent, Good or Need for Improvement, and a Best of Class award is to be given for each division. Outstanding Performance certificates will be awarded to superior individuals or sections.

**Tax saving seminars are scheduled**

AMARILLO — For those considering investing in retirement accounts such as IRA's, the Amarillo Public Library is offering seminars on the tax-saving accounts beginning Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Southwest Branch Library, 45th and Prairie.

Lester Pound and Steve Mayfield, account executives with Merrill Lynch, are to present the programs. They will answer such questions as

who is eligible, when IRA's must be established and what choices individuals have in making withdrawals.

"Given the double whammy of inflation and taxation, it is difficult for most individuals to accumulate the funds required to achieve a comfortable retirement goal.

Though retirement is something people think about during their younger years, the working years are the time to prepare," said Lester Pound, seminar speaker.

Other plans that will be discussed are the flexible "BASIC" and "S.E.P." Retirement plans.

Other seminar dates

scheduled include: Feb. 27 — 7:30 p.m. at the North Branch Library, NE 24th and Wilson;

March 5 — 7:30, East Branch Library, 2232 E. 27th and March 12 — 7:30 p.m., Central Library, 4th and Buchanan.

Registration is requested, and may be done by telephone at 378-3051.

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ACROSS

1 Free from danger

5 Mao tung

8 Speaks

12 Barge

13 Gallery hanging

14 Kind of test

15 Wheel hoop

16 Powerful explosive (abbr.)

17 Sooner state (abbr.)

18 Skin layer

20 Beginning

22 Sound of a clock

24 Thackeray's Miss Sharp

28 Egyptian

32 Hindu garment

33 Auricular

35 Solar disc

36 Decades

37 Becomes larger

41 Celestial body

42 Full of enthusiasm

44 Deficient

48 English poet

52 Feed to fill

53 Chinese philosophy

55 Los Angeles specialty

57 Chooses

58 Author

59 Fleming

59 Differ

60 Charges

61 Small island

62 Perambulator

DOWN

1 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

2 Tart

3 Front

4 Vase-shaped jug

5 Whole

6 Go astray

7 The bull (2 wds. Span)

8 Smut

9 Noah's boat

10 Ivy League member

11 Venetian blind part

19 Month

21 Baseball official (abbr.)

23 Alternating current (abbr.)

24 Scouting organization (abbr.)

25 Ingests

26 Group of seamen

27 Cattle (arch.)

29 In all in

30 Short article

31 Movie

34 Time zone (abbr.)

38 Flower necklace

39 Of milk

40 Surgeon (abbr.)

41 Weep

43 Heavy wood

44 At (2 wds)

45 Scruff

46 Diminutive suffix

47 Chaos

49 Invitation response (abbr.)

50 Actor Sharif

51 Ibsen character

54 Auto club

56 Place for exercise

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20 21

22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34

35 36

37 38 39 40 41

42 43

44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54 55 56

57 58 59

60 61 62

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Changes tend to work for your benefit this coming year, especially where your career is concerned. When conditions begin to shift, you'll know how to use this to your advantage.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Business situations should work out rather well for you today if you take things a step at a time. Don't attempt to accomplish everything in one leap. Areas of special significance are revealed in your year-ahead predictions. For yours, mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for your Matchmaker wheel and booklet set, which reveals compatibilities for all signs.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Ambitions are best served today if you try to share what you hope to gain for yourself. Team efforts have greater power.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Today should be a day of harvest for the fruits of your labors. If the pickings are slim it means you must try harder the next time.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today you may find cash among the canapes. An enjoyable social gathering could prove beneficial from a business standpoint.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Careless mistakes in your work must be corrected promptly today. Any errors you make can be easily smoothed over if you don't dilly-dally.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's best not to criticize others today. If you feel the need to do so, be sure that what you say is constructive and not offensive.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your material prospects look good today. You should end up on the profit side of the ledger, if you properly exploit all your opportunities.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** In social situations your companions will find your company enjoyable today. However, if family members are pooled they might not give you the same grades.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** When shopping today, allow adequate time to scan all the merchandise. Bargains will be overlooked if you are too hasty.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Friends could influence how you conduct yourself today. If they're wasteful, you'll be tempted to match them dime for dime.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** An objective you hope to realize could prove elusive early in the day. Later, unexpected factors will come into play and reverse the tide.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It could prove unwise to experiment with untested procedures today. Success is more assured if you stay with methods that previously worked for you.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

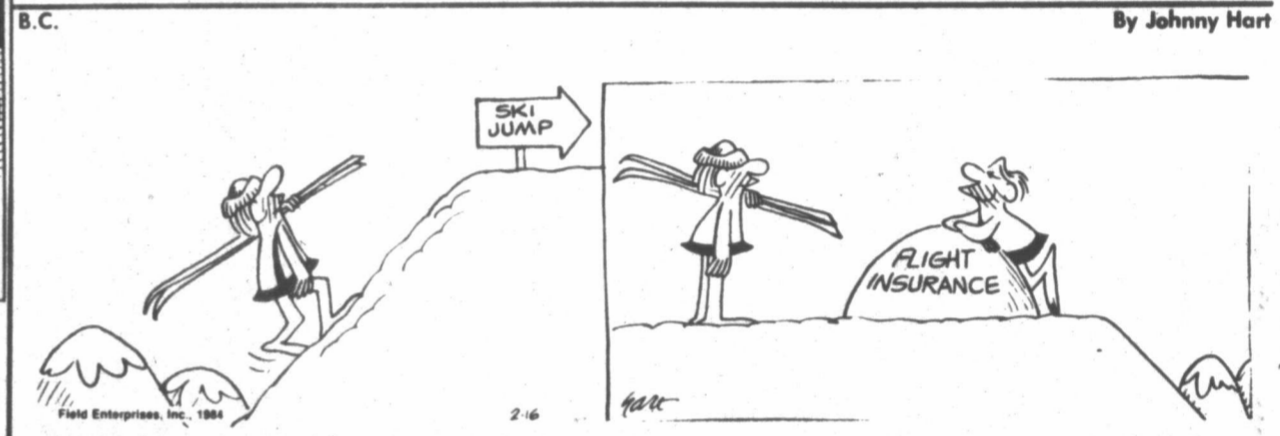
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By Tom Armstrong

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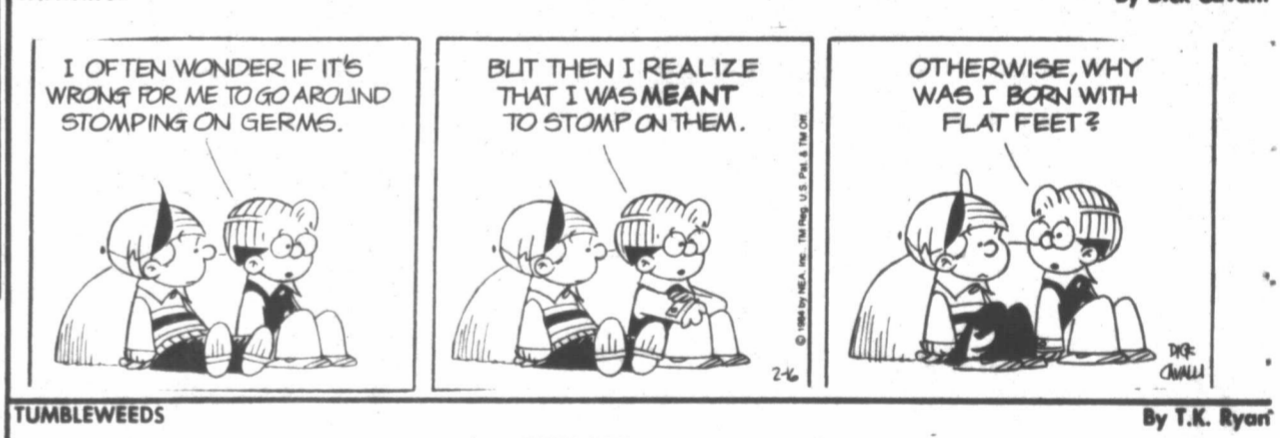
By Brad Anderson



By Dick Cavalli



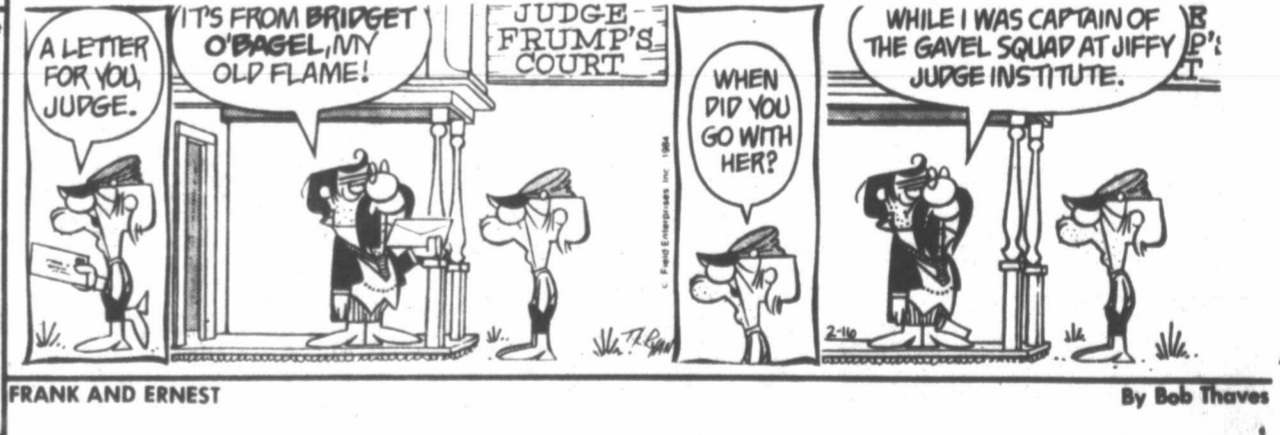
By Dave Grove



By T.K. Ryan



By Art Sanson



By Bob Thaves



By Charles M. Schultz



By Jim Davis



# SPORTS SCENE

## Harvesters will play AHS in practice

Pampa and Amarillo High, both bound for the playoffs in their respective classes, will play a practice game Monday night, starting at 7:45 p.m. in the new Borger High fieldhouse, located on the southwest corner of the high school grounds.

Tickets for the game are three dollars for adults and one dollar for students, and are available now at the high school athletic office.

The practice game will be just like a regular contest except the outcome will not go on the won-lost record of either club.

The Harvesters (23-5) clinched the District 1-4A title Jan. 10 with a 58-37 win over Borger. The Sandies (23-3) wrapped up the District 3-5A championship Tuesday night with a 66-55 win over Lubbock Coronado.

## U.S. skier makes Olympic history

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Who ever heard of a ski racer from southern California, and an Olympic champion to boot?

Doubters, meet Bill Johnson.

The laid-back 23-year-old from sunny Van Nuys, Calif., made history Thursday, winning the men's downhill and giving the United States its first gold medal ever in men's Alpine skiing at the Winter Olympics.

Last month, Johnson became one of the favorites in the Olympics when he won the World Cup downhill race at Wengen, Switzerland — also an American first.

That was only the second time Johnson had even cracked the top 15 in a World Cup race. But, once at Sarajevo, he took to the relatively flat Mount Bjelasnica course, where his ability to glide through the

straights and bumps came to the fore.

Last year, Johnson became the first American skier to win the Europa Cup, both the overall title and the downhill. He picked up his first World Cup points with a sixth place at St. Anton, Austria, and was the U.S. National Downhill Champion.

Johnson is one-of-a-kind, both on and off the slopes.

In his World Cup victory in Wengen, for instance, he actually ran off the course, but recovered and won after starting No. 22.

And then there was the now-fabled case in which U.S. Ski Team officials, upset over Johnson's training or lack thereof, sent him home.

They're glad he came back. Johnson is 5-foot-9 and weighs 170 pounds. Born in Los Angeles, he attended Union High School in Sandy, Ore.

## Von Erich paid final respects

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Many of the luminaries of the professional wrestling world paid their final respects to David Von Erich, 25, a ring comrade who died of a stomach ailment last week while on a wrestling tour of Japan.

"This is the largest funeral we've ever had here," an official of the First Baptist Church of Denton said of the estimated 3,500 who came Wednesday. Many of them waited as long as three hours for the 10 a.m. funeral.

The mourners were predominantly young women — whose screams for the wrestler at his matches had been likened to the devotion other girls once bestowed upon the Beatles during the 1960s.

Ric Flair, an archrival of the wrestling Von Erich family, was subdued at the services, despite the fact that he had frequently shouted insults at David and other of the Von Erichs before, during and after wrestling battles in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"The fact that we were enemies in the ring didn't have anything to do with the tremendous amount of respect I had for him. He had unlimited guts," said Flair, whose forehead is crisscrossed with scars.

Von Erich's real name was David Adkisson. He was a high school football and basketball star at nearby Lake Dallas before joining brothers Kevin, Kerry and Michael in prolonging the family wrestling name begun two decades earlier by their father, who wrestled under the name of Fritz Von Erich.

On either side of the closed casket were portraits of Von Erich — one of him in wrestling gear with his Texas heavyweight championship belt draped over his shoulder, the other of him in a tan leather jacket and white cowboy hat.

One floral arrangement was in the shape of Texas. Another was in the shape of cowboy boots with a cross on top.

Among other professional wrestlers who attended the

funeral were Gene Kiniski, Dory and Terry Funk, Verne Gagne, Duke Keomucka, Brian Adias, Iceman King Parsons, Chris "The Gentleman" Adams, the Super Ds and Jose Lothario.

Absent were television camera crews. Plans to film the services for later telecast were dropped when Von Erich's father banned cameras from the church. He had considered having a closed funeral, but changed his mind.

About 1,500 fans descended upon Grove Hill Memorial Park in East Dallas for a graveside service that followed the funeral. Many of them arrived as early as 8 a.m. Despite exhortations from police, the crowd refused to disperse after the service. They milled around the casket as it was lowered into the ground.

As the hundreds of flower arrangements were laid at graveside, dozens of mourners rushed to pluck a memory of the dead wrestler. In less than a minute, most of the flowers were gone.

"Fritz said the crowd is what made them, and he wanted the crowd to be a part of this. It's a lot harder on the family this way, but the crowd loved the boys," said Sondra Adkisson, David Von Erich's cousin.

The Rev. Gene McCombs, a family friend from Memphis, Tenn., officiated at the funeral.

"Let's consider his life well spent. He left a fruitful life behind him. He was a young giant."

## Basketball banquet plans to be made

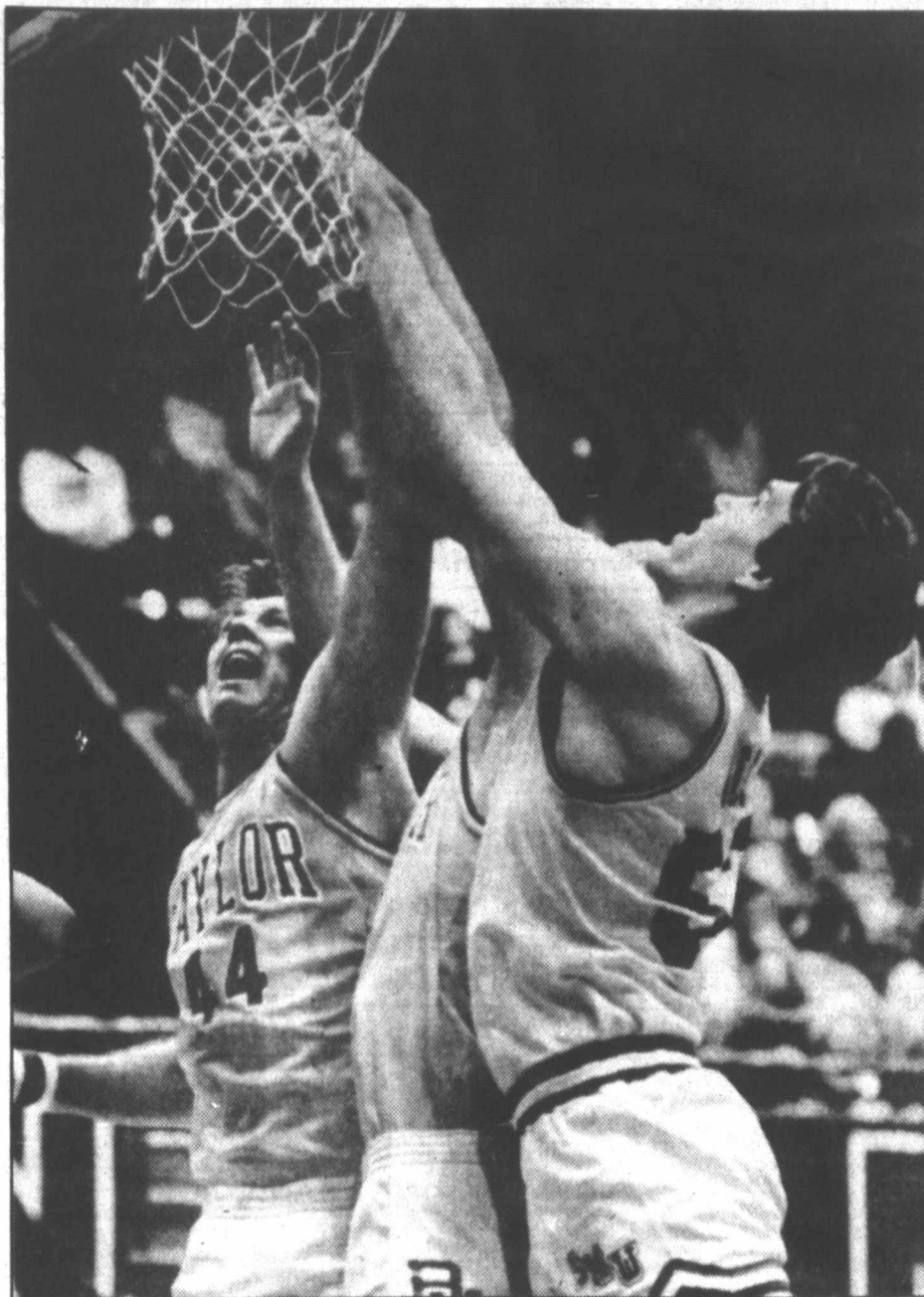
A planning committee for the Pampa basketball banquet will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school football fieldhouse film room.

Mothers of all boys and girls on the ninth grade through high school varsity teams are urged to attend.

The banquet will be sponsored by the Harvester Booster Club. No banquet date has been set yet.

## SWC roundup

# Mustangs post first 20-game victory season since 1967



REBOUND BATTLE— Baylor guard Russ Capps (44) tries for a tip-in while Wednesday night. SMU won, 74-57, for its first 20-victory season since 1967. (AP) unidentified Baylor player, center, go for Laserphoto)

## Young wins O'Brien award

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Brigham Young University quarterback Steve Young has received the Davey O'Brien award, given annually to the country's best quarterback.

Young received the award, named in honor of the quarterback who led Texas Christian to the 1938 national championship, at a dinner Wednesday night.

After starting his collegiate career as an eighth-string quarterback, Young is now pondering offers from the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League and United States Football

League's Los Angeles Express.

Young, of Greenwich, Conn., was recruited from Greenwich High, where he was a veer option quarterback known more as a runner than a passer. When BYU came to him, it was as a defensive back.

"I was by no means a blue-chipper. I didn't blow anybody away with my arm," Young told the Fort Worth Star Telegram in an earlier interview.

When Young got to campus in 1981, it was as the Cougars' eighth-string quarterback

and he found his way to the junior varsity team, where he played well, but not well enough to impress head coach LaVell Edwards.

"When he was a freshman, we were kicking it around. There was a period of time when we considered using him in the secondary," recalled Dick Felt, Edwards' assistant coach and defensive coordinator.

Shortly afterward, Ted Tollner walked by and felt Young's arm. Tollner, now head coach at Southern Cal, was then Brigham Young's newly hired offensive coordinator.

By The Associated Press Southern Methodist Coach Dave Bliss says his Mustangs were able to post the school's first 20-win season since 1967 by playing "one game at a time."

Center Jon Konkac and forward Larry Davis led an overpowering inside game and propelled the Mustangs to a 74-57 win over Baylor Wednesday night before a home crowd in Dallas.

The win moved the Mustangs to 20-6 for the year and 8-4 in Southwest Conference play. The last time SMU won 20 games was when the Mustangs won the third of three straight SWC championships under Coach E.O. "Doc" Hayes.

In other SWC clashes Wednesday night, 14th-ranked Arkansas beat Texas Christian 55-48 and Texas downed Rice 61-57.

"It's nice to win 20 games. When you start one, 20 seems an eternity away," Bliss said. "But that's one of the good things about this team. They have taken them one game at a time and that's why we won 20. I think winning 20 games is the goal of every basketball team."

The victory also pulled SMU to within percentage points of third-place Texas Tech in the SWC race.

Baylor led 23-22 with six minutes to play in the first half but SMU outscored the Bears 33-12 over the next 16 minutes. The Mustangs ran off a 16-6 spurt for a 38-29 halftime lead.

Davis, who had his first 20-point performance of the season, and the 7-foot Konkac then scored all but four points in a 17-6 blitz over the first 10 minutes of the second half as the Mustangs built up a 55-35 lead that wrapped up the triumph.

"It was about time. I've been waiting for a game like this for some time, where everything would fall in place," said Davis, who had eight rebounds and two assists to go with his points.

Konkac finished with 16 points and forward Carl Wright 15 for SMU.

Michael Tate led Baylor, which fell into the league cellar with a 1-10 mark, with 12 points. The Bears are 5-17 for the season.

TCU led Arkansas by as many as six points in the first

half and enjoyed a three-point lead at intermission — but the Razorbacks outscored the Horned Frogs by 7-1 to start the second half and later pulled away from a 37-37 tie by going on a 12-1 streak.

Senior guard Alvin Robertson led the Razorbacks with 27 points, including eight straight tallies in the second half.

Arkansas improved its record to 20-4 and 10-1, one game behind the league-leading Houston Cougars.

TCU, led by junior guard Tracy Mitchell's 17 points, fell to 9-14 and 2-10.

Carlton Cooper scored 17 second-half points, including three slam dunks, to lead Texas. Rice led for almost two-thirds of the game, before Cooper tied it up with 13:30 remaining.

Cooper had 20 points for the night. Tony Barnett scored 19 points for the Owls.

The victory broke a five-game losing streak and lifted the Longhorns out of a tie with Baylor for last place in the conference. Texas is 6-16 for the season and 2-9 in conference play. Rice fell to 9-13 and 5-7.

## Borger clinches district tie

Borger claimed at least a tie for second place in the District 1-4A standings with a 67-64 win over Canyon Tuesday night.

Borger, 9-4 in district action, can advance to the playoffs for the third year in a row with a win over Lubbock Estacado Friday night. Canyon and Dunbar, both 8-5,

have playoff hopes only if Borger loses Friday night.

Pampa won the league title with a 58-37 win over Borger last week.

Wayne Dickson led Borger's scoring assault against Canyon with 23 points. Terry Witcher followed with 17. Charles

Tillmon added 14.

Rick Mosier and Keith Brock had 12 and 11 points respectively for the Eagles. Phil Behrens, Craig Sparling and Labry Welty had 10 points each.

The outcome of the game was doubt until the closing seconds.

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# News in brief

**By The Associated Press**  
A week-long strike by Philadelphia dockworkers "should be over" with a tentative contract settlement, a union spokesman says, while members of a holdout union in Baltimore joined others in returning to work.

No progress was reported in Boston.  
Locals of the International Longshoremen's Association settled with Philadelphia shippers Wednesday on a health care clause, and 2,500 union members were voting today on the contract.

A Baltimore port official said terminals there were "back in business" Wednesday after a federal judge barred the biggest union from staging a wildcat walkout. In Boston, striking dockworkers scheduled more contract talks today.



JOAN RIVERS



GILBERT O'SULLIVAN

## Names in news

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)** — "That's it?" comedian Joan Rivers asked as she was presented with an inscribed gold pot, the symbol of Hasty Pudding Theatricals at Harvard.  
Her performance of mock disbelief while being honored Wednesday as the 189-year-old dramatic club's "1984 Woman of the Year" brought a roar of laughter from the audience, which earlier had seen dozens of Harvard men shed tweed blazers and prance about in grass skirts.

Members of Hasty Pudding Theatricals performed selections from an all-male song-and-dance revue called "Jungle Belles."  
Asked what she thought about all the men who were dressed as women, the 46-year-old Miss Rivers replied, "Nothing I'm from California."

The award is presented annually to a male and a female who have made an "impressive contribution" to entertainment. Actor Sean Connery gets his Hasty Pudding "Man of the Year" award next week.

**TULSA, Okla. (AP)** — More than 100,000 letters addressed to evangelist Oral Roberts never got to him, and a post office worker is suspected of pocketing at least \$250,000 in cash donations many of the letters contained, authorities say.  
Assistant U.S. Attorney Ben Baker said Wednesday the employee in downtown Tulsa allegedly stashed thousands of envelopes in a commercial mini-storage unit starting in late 1982.

"He was being questioned Wednesday but had not been charged."  
Baker said a "fluke discovery" led investigators to the storage unit. An employee of a storage business reported to police over the weekend that locks on several units had been broken.  
As police arrived, a woman found a letter addressed to Roberts outside one of the units. When she opened the door, she discovered postal trays containing 69,600 pieces of mail, Baker said.

**LONDON (AP)** — Irish singer Gilbert O'Sullivan, who won an estimated \$10.5 million from his former manager in a London court in 1982, will actually end up with "substantially less," defense lawyers say.  
During a 10-day hearing in the Court of Appeals which ended Tuesday, O'Sullivan, whose hit songs included "Clare," "Alone Again, Naturally" and "Nothing Rhymed," was awarded the copyright on all his songs. He also was granted the master tapes of his records and a share of his earnings between 1970 and 1978.

But in a partial victory for the defense, Lord Justice Dunn ruled that the singer's former manager, Gordon Mills, was entitled to reasonable payment for his promoting and managing work.  
A spokesman for Mills' company, Management Agency and Music, said Wednesday that O'Sullivan will get no more than \$4.2 million in the final settlement.

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh is one step closer to permanent U.S. residency.  
Rajneesh has been granted "third preference immigration status" as a "religious teacher-leader," said Robert Krueger, director of the Immigration and

Naturalization Service's Portland office.

In making the announcement Wednesday, Krueger said the action does not give permanent residency to the 52-year-old guru, who lives with about 1,200 followers in the central Oregon town of Rajneeshpuram. But the status is a prerequisite of permanent residency, he added.

Rajneesh came to the United States in the summer of 1981 on a tourist visa for medical treatment for asthma, diabetes and a slipped disc. He settled in Oregon and his followers purchased a ranch and incorporated the city of Rajneeshpuram.  
In December 1982, the government denied his petition for immigration preference on grounds that he could not be a teacher because he has taken a vow of public silence. But INS now has reversed its decision on appeal.

**GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)** — Elizabeth Taylor has completed drug dependency treatments in California and is spending "a few days resting" in Mexico, her fiancé says.  
"All I can say is that Miss Taylor came here to rest and recover," lawyer Victor Gonzalez Luna said Wednesday in a telephone interview. He said the actress arrived Tuesday afternoon from Los Angeles, where she had been in a program to overcome a dependency on prescribed medications.  
Gonzalez Luna declined to speak about their marriage plans.

**Public Notices**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ALVA V. HAIGOOD, DECEASED**  
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of ALVA V. HAIGOOD, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 13th day of February, 1984, in Cause No. 6,263, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.  
DATED this 13th day of February, 1984.  
ELLA ELIZABETH HAIGOOD, Independent Executor of the Estate of Alva V. Haigood, Deceased, Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79066  
H-7 Feb. 16, 1984

**RESUME FOR PUBLICATION**  
On the 3 day of February, 1984, the Pampa, Texas at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 7, 1984, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Jerry L. Raines, Resident Engineer, Pampa, Texas at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Gray State Highway Building, 1118 and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.  
H-8 Feb. 16, 23, 1984

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION**  
Sealed proposals for constructing 3.094 miles of Gr., Str., Base & Surf. from 7.5 miles SE of SH 70 to IH 40 on Highway No. FM2477, covered by A2723-1-4 in Gray County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 7, 1984, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Jerry L. Raines, Resident Engineer, Pampa, Texas at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Gray State Highway Building, 1118 and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.  
H-8 Feb. 16, 23, 1984

**NOT RESPONSIBLE**  
AS OF this date, February 14, 1984, I Adolf Castor will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.  
Adolfo Castor

**AS OF this date, 2-13-84, I, Ardell Lance, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Tom Lance is no longer associated with Lance Builders.**  
Signed: Ardell Lance

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.  
PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 996 - Regular Thursday meeting, 7:30 p.m., February 16. Ralph Milliron, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.  
PAMPA SHRINE Club meeting Friday, February 17, 7:00 p.m.

**Lost and Found**  
FOUND: SET of keys. Identify to claim. Call 669-2795.  
REWARD - LOST small white long haired Chihuahua. Clarendon College, February 9th. Call 665-0334, 669-3788.

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**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Internal Revenue Service says it isn't concerned that the number of federal income tax returns filed through the first week of February was down sharply from the same period a year ago.

Through Feb. 3, the IRS had received 1.46 million returns, compared with 2.26 million through Feb. 4, 1983. The IRS issued \$39,000 refunds totaling \$273 million, down from 1.28 million refunds totaling \$798 million in 1983. The average refund dropped to \$507 from \$622.

## AREA MUSEUMS

**WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM:** Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. special tours by appointment.

**PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

**SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

**HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

**PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

**ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

**ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

**MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS:** Pterryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends thru Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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**TURNING POINT - AA** and Al-Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1345 or 665-1388.

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**Lost and Found**  
FOUND: SET of keys. Identify to claim. Call 669-2795.  
REWARD - LOST small white long haired Chihuahua. Clarendon College, February 9th. Call 665-0334, 669-3788.

**BUSINESS OPPOR.**  
ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE  
Potential net income 60,000 to 80,000 a year. Fun and glamorous business! Possible owner finance with reasonable down payment. Absentee or owner operated. Call Paul collect, 804-363-3726.

**LEASE PURCHASE**  
HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES  
Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 665-2502.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

**SELF STORAGE** units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

**WESERVICE** All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

**MINI STORAGE**  
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0958.

## APPL. REPAIR

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

**RENT OR BUY**  
White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators  
**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING**  
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**JERRY'S APPLIANCE Service - Authorized for Whirlpool and Litton Service. Also specialize in Sears.** 2121 N. Hobart, 665-2581.

**APPLIANCE REPAIR - all major brands.** Bill Anderson and David Crossman. 948 W. Foster, 665-2993.

**SNAPPY APPLIANCES**  
Good selection used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Prices start \$40. Buy, Sell, Trade. Next door to Snappy Shopper on McCullough. Call Bob McGinnis 665-8636.

## CARPENTRY

**RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER**  
Custom Homes or Remodeling  
665-8246

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

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. acoustical ceiling spraying.** Free estimates Gene Bresse. 665-3377.

**J & K CONTRACTORS**  
669-2648 669-9747  
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

**MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction.** Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

**Nicholas Home Improvement Co.** U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters. 669-9991.

**Neil's Custom Woodworking**  
Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121.

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.**

**GLENN MAXEY**  
Building Remodeling 665-3443

**BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES**  
Bill Cox Masonry  
665-3667 or 665-7336

**RIDGWAY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
Remodeling Specialists  
Satisfied Customers-Quality Work.  
Our Main Course. 14 years experience  
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669-6529 863-8741

## CARPET SERVICE

**T'S CARPETS**  
Full line of carpeting  
1429 N. Hobart. 665-5772  
Terry Allen-Owner

**CARPET CENTER**  
310 W. Foster 665-3179  
Armstrong Carpet, Vinyl, Tile  
Johnson Home Furnishing  
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**CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL**  
Need your carpet cleaned? I will clean your complete house (limit 5 rooms) for just \$89 plus \$25 for every additional room. Single wide mobile homes only \$79. Call 665-3549 any day before 8:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. for an appointment. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## GENERAL SERVICE

**Tree Trimming and Removal**  
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

**ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1006 Alcock. 665-6082.**

**C&E PROPANE**  
Sales - Service 665-4018  
after hours - Guy Cook  
669-2989

**NOW A professional way of cleaning ceilings. We specialize in acoustical tile renewal. Call for appointment and demonstration.** 665-4987.

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**HANDY JIM - General repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling.** 665-4787.

**INSULATION**  
Frontier Insulation  
Commercial Buildings, Trailer  
Houses and Homes  
665-5234

**TOP O' TEXAS INSULATORS**  
Ret. Wood, Batts and Blown, Free Estimates 665-5074 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**LAWN MOWER SER.**  
PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

## LAWN MOWER SER.

**West Side Lawn Mower Shop**  
Free Pickup and Delivery  
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## PAINTING

**COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE**  
27th Year of Contracting in Pampa  
DAY OR JOE HUNTER  
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**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling.** 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

**PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings.** Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting.** Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

**LOVELLS PAINT and Decorating.** Skellytown. Blow acoustics, repair cracks - interior, exterior 848-2286.

## DITCHING

**DITCHES: WATER and gas.** Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6892.

**DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide.** Harold Baston, 665-5882.

## Plowing, Yard Work

**CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and Flowerbeds.** Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.

## Plumbing & Heating

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

**PHLEPS PLUMBING**  
Heating and air conditioning, Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

**BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE**  
Plumbing and Carpentry  
Free Estimates 665-8603

**WEBB'S PLUMBING - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning.** Neal Webb, 665-2727.

**ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning.** Reasonable! 669-3919 or 665-4287.

## RADIO AND TEL.

**DON'S T.V. Service**  
We service all brands.  
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Color TV, VCRs, Stereos,  
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## ROOFING

**ROOFING - SHAKES and wood shingles, Composition and T-locks.** Patch jobs. Estimates free. 669-2107.

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**RODENS FABRIC Shop - 312 S. Cuyler.** Large selection polyester knits, cottons, upholstery (vinyl and velvet).

**WILL DO alterations and make new clothes in my home.** Call 669-7979 or come by 321 Gillespie.

## TAX SERVICE

**TAX SEASON here again!** I can save you money. Experienced, certified. 669-8586 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

**INCOME TAX 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. week days. Saturday and Sunday by appointment.** Thelma Nunn, Price Road. 665-2629.

## UPHOLSTERY

**ROY'S TRIM Shop - Vinyl tops, seat covers.** 929 Frederic, 665-4656.

## HELP WANTED

**NEED EXTRA Income?** Become a certified Shaklee Slim Plan Advisor. Complete your new year's resolution and help your friends with theirs. Training classes forming in February. Call today 665-0136, 665-8774, 669-6102.

**PANHANDLE HEALTH CARE** is now accepting applications. Need nurses to care for home bound patients. Good salary, mileage and benefits. For an application phone 669-935-6881.

**NOW HIRING**  
Offshore Oil drilling. Overseas and domestic. Will train. \$25,000-\$35,000, plus possible. Call Petroleum Drilling Service at (219) 931-2199, Extension 1801. Also evening shifts.

**NEED DRY Cleaning Help - No phone calls please! Sparks Cleaners, 320 E. Francis.**  
NOW TAKING Applications for experienced delivery person. Johnson Home Furnishing. Apply in person only.  
MATURE WOMAN for part time work. Apply at 721 W. Wilks.

## HELP WANTED

**WAITRESS OR Kitchen help.** Apply in person between 8 am and 10 am. Dyers Barbecue.

**OVER 18 like to earn extra money and benefits?** 665-2254 afternoons.

**CERTIFIED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**  
Immediate Openings  
Outstanding benefit program and advancement opportunities, competitive wage rates. Weekday and weekend scheduling available plus (Call). Send resume to North Plains Hospital, Attention: Alice Moffitt - Laboratory Supervisor, 200 S. McGee, Borger, Texas 79007.

**UNDERCOVER WEAR - Helps pay holiday bills, offers trips, furs, gyms, and more.** Give a Fashion Boutique in your home and see what UCW can do for you. Call Doreen, 325-5559.

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Used Kirby's ..... \$99.95  
New Eureka's ..... \$24.95  
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock

**AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY**  
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**FOUR UNCLAIMED vacuums. No renter bill over \$25.**  
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**Houston Lumber Co.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

**Pampa Lumber Co.**  
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

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**FOR SALE - Six Row lister, Hydraulic markers, dual gauge wheels, one excellent saddle.** Call 669-3251.

## LANDSCAPING

**DAVIS TREE Service:** Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

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Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, BIA member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

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**HERITAGE APARTMENTS**  
Furnished  
David or Joe  
669-6854 or 669-7885

**INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED** or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

**CLEAN, paneled and carpeted.** Inquire at 518 Hazel, after 5:00 p.m.

## UNFURN. APT.

Gwendolen Plaza Apartments  
Adults living. No pets  
800 N. Nelson - 665-1875

## FURN. HOUSE

**INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED** or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

**NICE 2 bedroom trailer,** large fenced yard on private in town lot. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Call 669-2900 or 669-2688 after 5:30 p.m. (1)

**VERY NEAT 3 room, private,** carpeted, paneled, \$200 month, plus deposit. 665-4842.

**SMALL CLEAN House.** Carpeted and paneled. Suitable only for mature working man. \$175 month, bills paid. \$25 renovation fee. Call 665-4819.

**FOUR BEDROOM, 2 full bath** mobile home. Furniture includes washer and dryer. Private lot. \$350.00 month. 665-4842.

**ONE AND 2 bedroom trailers.** From \$175 to \$190 monthly. \$43.75 to \$47.50 weekly. Some bills paid, deposit required. Located 703 S. Henry and 901 E. Albert. 665-6836.

**NICE CLEAN 1 bedroom house.** No pets. \$175 plus deposit. Call 665-1193.

**FOR RENT - Two bedroom mobile home.** \$250. Call 665-5913.

**ONE BEDROOM House - For rent.** Call 665-6306.

**3 ROOMS.** Paneled and carpeted. \$135.00 a month plus deposit. 665-4446.

## UNFURN. HOUSE

**TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house** in good location. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

**THREE BEDROOM unfurnished** trailer house for rent. 665-2383.

**3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, No children.** 401 S. Gray. Call 669-6616 or 665-8821.

**TWO AND THREE bedroom unfurnished** houses. \$275 and up. 665-4728.

**NICE 2 bedroom. Adults only.** 40 years old and up. No pets. \$275 plus utilities, plumbed, garage. 665-3897.

**6 ROOM - 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, fenced** backyard, with plenty of storage. Call 665-6906.

**VERY NICE 3 bedroom, large** fenced in yard. \$425 month, \$150 deposit. Call 669-2900 or 669-2688 (3).

**THREE BEDROOM - unfurnished** house for rent. 519 Roberta. \$250 month. Call 665-6745.

**LARGE 2 bedroom with den or 3rd** bedroom. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. Call 669-2900 or after 5:30, 669-2688. (2)

**LIVE IN the country - 2 bedroom, 8** miles South. Plenty of room for a garden. Rent or sale. \$225 a month. 665-8873 or 825-2858.

**CLEAN 1 bedroom brick home with** garage. Good area. Paneled and carpeted. Shower only \$200 month, \$100 deposit. References. Before 2 p.m. call 665-3845.

## BUS. RENTAL PROP.

**CORONADO CENTER**  
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 804-353-8851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

**OFFICE SPACE** now available in the HUGHES BUILDING. Single offices and Suites. Also one Doctor's Clinic. For information call 669-6223 or come to suite 216 in the Hughes Building.

**OFFICE SPACE** for rent - 540 square feet. 125 S. Gillespie. Call (806) 283-4113.

**RAILROAD TIES**  
Graded - Bundled  
Ready for Loading  
Also 8 to 16 foot long timbers

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**and Shrubs**  
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feed after 1st freeze.  
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**5 Hour**  
**SATURDAY SELL OUT**  
Entire Inventory Drastically Reduced.

**Saturday Only 10 to 3**  
Lowest Prices Ever!!

**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER**  
Coronado Center 669-3121

## BUS. RENTAL PROP.

**50x85 BUILDING** with large overhead door in rear. office areas. 413 W. Foster. 669-6881 or 669-6973.

## HOMES FOR SALE

**W.M. LANE REALTY**  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH**  
Builders

**WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes.** Call 669-2900.

**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
Member of "MLS"

**James Braxton - 665-2150**  
**Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112**  
**Malcom Denson - 669-6443**

**NEW THREE bedroom, 2 bath,** playroom. Call 665-5150 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

**3 BEDROOM, den, fenced yard.** Call for appointment 669-6470.

**SUPER CUTE**  
400 N. Perry, 2 bedroom. \$23,750. Gene Lewis 665-3458.

**1974 AMERICAN Mobile home.** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 665-2383.

**NEWLY REMODELED 4 bedroom,** 2 bath, single car garage. 1001 N. Somerville. Central heat and air. Owner will carry second at 10 percent interest with substantial down. Approximate payments \$536 month. 1-822-1428.

**HOME FOR SALE** Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage on Cherokee. Well-kept with many extras. 1780 square feet. Good buy, by owner. Call 665-5185 for appointment.

**NEAR TRAVIS - Brick 3 bedroom,** 1 1/2 bath, enclosed porch, central heat, built-ins. Excellent condition. Call 665-3753 or 669-6964 after 5:00 p.m.

**LET US SHOW YOU PAMPA!**  
Gene and Jannie Lewis Realtors,  
665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

**1915 CHRISTINE**  
Call 669-7824 after 6:30

**COUNTRY LIVING** on the Edge of Town. 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, fireplace, 3/4 acre yard with brick and picket fence, extra large patio, wishing well barbecue grill. By appointment 669-9227 or 665-0096.

**FOR SALE - one bedroom with carport.** Good location, very reasonable. 665-3888.

**WATER WELL Drilling.** Work guaranteed. Magic Circle Drilling Company, Panhandle. Call collect 337-5186. After 5 pm 537-3061.

**3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, storm** windows, 3 ceiling fans, 15x16 workshop. \$54,900. 923 Cinderella. Call 665-5580 for an appointment.

**3 BEDROOM, 1 bath with small** garage and storage building. Remodeled throughout. Corner lot. 669-9917 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

**LARGE IMMACULATE brick two** bedroom, one bath home, new carpet, drapes and lots of amenities. Detached double garage with opener, laundry room and bedroom with full bath. Reasonable. For appointment call 665-5139 or 665-4380.

**FOR SALE Large three bedroom** two bath house 319 N. Roberta. Call 665-5189.

**2 1/2 ACRES** with water well and mobile home. Plus adjacent 1/2 acre lot. Will sell as one unit or separate. Utilities available. Theola Thompson 669-2027. Shed Realty 665-3761.

**NICE THREE bedroom home** in Skellytown. Garage, cellar, extra large lot. Call 883-8871.

**IN LEFORS - 3 bedroom house,** Large kitchen, laundry room, and garage, and cellar. 825-2965.

**BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living** areas, double garage. 2424 Cherokee. 665-6858.

**FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedrooms, 2** bath. Lots of extras. Close to schools. 2300 plus square footage. Assume at 10 percent. 668-800. 665-5320, 4:00 p.m., weekdays.

**BY OWNER - \$45,000 brick three** bedroom, Country kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage. 665-7630, 2425 Navajo.

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Entire Inventory Drastically Reduced.

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Lowest Prices Ever!!

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## Goosemyer



## HOMES FOR SALE

**TWO BEDROOM** and den or 3rd bedroom with fireplace, central air and heat, all paneled with plush carpet, storm windows, dishwasher, fenced back yard with storage. \$50,000. 425 N. Nelson. Call 665-6004 or 665-8925.

**SIX ROOMS - 1 bath.** Paneling and carpet, steel siding, new water and gas lines. Nice cellar. 920 S. Banks. Call 669-9864.

**SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house - 1 1/2** baths, attached garage, corner lot. Call 835-2778.

**3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced** back yard, storage building, window evaporating cooler. 1013 S. Dwight \$20,000. Call 669-3620.

## LOTS

**FRASHER ACREE EAST**  
Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1/2 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

**Royce Estates**  
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites,  
Jim Royce, 665-3907 or 665-2255

**162x168 FOOT Lot.** Plumbed with chain link fence. 835-2882 or 669-3356.

**OFFICE SPACE Available - for** lease. NBC Plaza. 665-2323.

**CASEY'S LANDING building** for sale. Approximately 4,800 square feet on 1/2 acre. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma, 669-6854.

**FOR RENT or Lease - New Building** 40x75, 2 offices wired for 220 volt, 3 phase and 220 volt, single phase. Call 665-4218.

**IDEAL COMMERCIAL**  
Location. Large 100 foot lot with 27 feet x 65 feet building. Showroom, office, restroom 20 foot metal porch roof extending across entire rear of building. Lots of storage space. Extra large paved parking lot, located on well traveled incoming highway. MLS 869C.

**PRIME LOCATION**  
Here's a large 148 foot lot on N. Hobart that gives you lots of room for building and expanding your business. Great traffic flow. MLS 962

**COMMERCIAL**  
320 N. HOBART, 148 feet frontage \$35,000 - MLS 962C.  
1712 N. Hobart, 90 feet frontage, with existing structure to convert, \$60,000 - MLS 962C.  
Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

**Out of Town Property**  
6 ACRES, \$2600 an acre or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 665-8771.

**WATER AVAILABLE**  
On 10 Acre tract on McCullough. Will split tract. MLS 814, 5 acre tract also available. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

**First Landmark**  
Realtors  
665-0733

**Irvine Dunn GRI** ..... 665-4534  
**Verl Hegeman, GRI, REALTOR** ..... 665-2190  
**Lynell Stone** ..... 669-7580  
**Nike Connor, Bkr.** ..... 669-2863  
**Liz Connor** ..... 669-2863  
**Mike Clark** ..... 665-7668  
**Bill McCammon** ..... 665-7618  
**Pat Mitchell, Bkr.** ..... 669-2732

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117 N. Caylor 665-1251

**Joe Fischer** 669-6381  
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**2727 BECH**  
Energy efficient 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful Colorado stone corner fireplace, if you're interested in the finest don't miss this home. MLS 961.

**EAST FRASER**  
3 bedrooms, living room dining area - den with fireplace, electric kitchen, 2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, cinder block fence, double garage with opener. Call for appointment. MLS 954.

**NORTH PAMPA**  
Newly new neat, clean, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, storm cellar, double garage with opener, fenced yard, call for appointment. MLS 133.

**720 N. DWIGHT**  
2 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, attached garage. Priced to sell. Good rental property. Call for appointment. MLS 163.

**1132 N. SUMNER**  
3 bedroom, large living room, large kitchen, 1 bath washer-dryer connection, storage building, evaporative air. Owner will carry with \$5000 down. Priced reduced to \$20,000. MLS 851.

**We need listings.** Medium priced upward. Our sales staff will try to list it at the right price so it will sell. We are at your service anytime. Give us a call at 669-6381.

**Dorothy Jeffrey GRI** ..... 669-2484  
**Ruth McBride** ..... 665-1958  
**Evelyn Richardson** ..... 669-6240  
**Joe Fischer, Broker** ..... 669-9564

## Out of Town Property

**LAKE MEREDITH** lot for sale - Utilities. Call 248-2871.

## REC. VEHICLES

**Bill's Custom Campers**  
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER**  
1019 ALCOCK  
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

**16 FOOT Shasta Trailer,** sleeps 4, new tires, butane refrigerator, refrigerated air conditioner. Clean. 665-4371.

**CJ 5 JEEP - Red, White top,** White spoke wheels. \$3700. 513 N. Christy. 665-6806.

**FOR SALE - Prowler Travel trailer -** 29 foot, top condition. If interested call 665-1395.

**TRAILER PARKS**  
NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 849-2466.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES**  
Mobile Home Addition, 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads.  
1144 N. Rider 665-0079

**TRAILER SPACE** for rent. Call 665-2383.

**COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES**  
665-0647 or 665-2736

**RED DEER VILLA**  
Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu  
669-6649 or 665-6653

**MOBILE HOMES**  
WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T. L. C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

**FOR SALE: 14x80 Lancer.** Fireplace, on 50x125 foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-8585.

**1981 MOBILE Home.** Air conditioned, two bedroom. See at 218 Albert. Refinance or take up payments. 665-0542 after 3:00 p.m.

**DEALER REPO!**  
Three bedroom - name brand mobile home. Two full baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, dishwasher, etc. Assume FHA loan of \$27,750 with approved credit. We take trades - anything of value! QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES  
Hwy 60 West Pampa, Texas, 665-0715

**1982 MOBILE Home 14x56, 2** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, very clean. White Deer, 665-3871.

**DeLoma REALTORS**  
669-6854  
420 W. Francis

**Berdona Neef** ..... 669-6100  
**Jannie Lewis** ..... 665-3458  
**Dick Taylor** ..... 669-9800  
**Velma Lawter** ..... 669-9865  
**Claudine Balch GRI** ..... 665-8075  
**Elmer Balch, G.R.I.** ..... 665-8075  
**Gene Lewis** ..... 665-3458  
**Karen Hunter** ..... 669-7885  
**David Hunter** ..... 665-2903  
**Joe Hunter** ..... 669-7885  
**Mildred Scott** ..... 669-7801  
**Mardelle Hunter GRI** ..... Broker

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**669-2522**  
**Quentin Williams REALTORS**  
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## 'Permanent' U.S. presence in Honduras seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators, disagreeing with Reagan administration claims, have concluded that U.S. construction of runways and base camps in Honduras suggests a "permanent" American military presence in that Central American nation, sources say.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, presented that finding in secret House and Senate committee briefings over the past week, according to congressional sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The GAO's "finding supports the contention that a permanent facility is being established there," said one source, who added that the GAO is still reviewing the question of whether the Reagan administration violated the law by constructing such facilities without congressional approval.

The administration is at least "stretching the letter of the law to the utmost," the source said, in describing the GAO's current assessment.

Another source said the GAO confirmed the

findings of Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., who visited Honduras earlier this month and reported to the Senate that "the United States has embarked on a substantial buildup of permanent and semipermanent facilities which could be utilized to support contingency operations in Central America."

The sources spoke on condition that they remain anonymous.

The Reagan administration denies that the new and expanded military facilities in Honduras represent a "permanent" U.S. military presence in that country. However, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has told Congress that 700 to 800 American military personnel will be left in Honduras to maintain the facilities, pending the start of a new round of exercises.

Administration officials said the construction was done so U.S. forces could conduct joint military exercises with the Honduran army. They added that because the work is connected to military exercises, congressional approval was not needed.

In his report, Sasser described the U.S. military's actions in Honduras as "nothing less than a backdoor military buildup in Honduras, a military buildup which far exceeds what is necessary for the successful completion of military exercises."

Sasser, the ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations military construction subcommittee, said the panel had approved funds to upgrade only two Honduran sites, but he discovered that during the exercises, four other airfields had been built or improved to handle large military aircraft.

He said two or three other airstrips are to be built in the next round of maneuvers.

In addition, Sasser reported that two operational radar sites have been built in southern Honduras near the borders of Nicaragua and El Salvador. He also cited a still-unapproved proposal by the U.S. Southern Command in Panama to build a \$160 million port and airfield facility at Puerto Castilla on Honduras' north coast.

## Thousands of Indians can't go home again

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Central American spotlight usually focuses on the wars in El Salvador and Nicaragua. But another conflict in that troubled region has made refugees of an estimated 1 million people. Here is a report.

By CHRIS ANGELO  
Associated Press Writer  
COBAN, Guatemala (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Indian peasants have been driven from their mountain homelands by Guatemala's guerrilla war and may never be able to return to their traditional way of life.

They are living in army-run camps and villages, or trying to blend into cities far from their homes.

The tragedy of the internal refugees is that there is no way out, no way of

helping them go back to their homes," said a foreign missionary priest in Guatemala City. "To an Indian what that means is his land. His umbilical cord is where his home is, and the spirits of his forefathers."

Human rights organizations estimate 1 million people have been uprooted since the bloody little war between leftist guerrillas and Guatemala's right-wing military rulers intensified in the late 1970s. More than 40,000 refugees are on the Mexican side of the border.

The worst violence has occurred in the rugged highlands of the northwest and north central third of the country, in Quiche, Huehuetenango and Alta

Verapaz provinces. "The majority fled the terrorism of the army and once in the mountains easily fell into the hands of the guerrillas who used them practically as slave labor and as a shield," said Monsignor Gerardo Flores, Roman Catholic bishop of Alta Verapaz and Baja Verapaz.

Government officials deny reports that the army massacred Indians and destroyed their villages in order to eliminate the guerrillas' support base among the peasants.

Indians form about half of Guatemala's population of 7.5 million. Most live at the subsistence level and have had little to do with the more contemporary-style life and cash economy of

Guatemala's "Ladinos," the mestizo people of mixed Spanish and Indian descent.

Villages and families were divided when peasants fled the violence or when, forced to choose sides, some became involved with either the guerrillas or the military.

Peasants in conflict areas who do not surrender under a

government amnesty program are considered guerrillas and may be shot or arrested if found.

Many Indians fled to the south, where they had traditionally migrated to pick crops. Once there they changed from their native dress to blend better into the new surroundings.

## Johnson to manage space station

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Johnson Space Center has beaten out eight other centers for a chance to manage NASA's space station program, officials said.

The final choice, which came down to the Houston operation and the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., was announced Wednesday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We've actually had fair advance notice that this was going to happen, but until we saw it in writing, I couldn't assume," Gerald D. Griffin, director of the Houston center, said in an interview. "The biggest fact is that we're on a course here for another decade of strong development to keep JSC on top of the technology edge in space."

Griffin said he was told of the selection in a letter from NASA Director James Beggs.

"I'm feeling very good about it all," Griffin said. "Everybody down here is very excited. Now we realize we've got the big challenge and now we've got to go to work and make it happen."

The Houston center, which has trained America's astronauts since the infancy of the manned space program in the early 1960s, was among eight centers considered for the space station mission.

Beggs said the Johnson Space Center would be forming a "program office" to coordinate engineering, business management, logistical operations and vendors which would supply the station.

President Reagan called for the construction of a station in his State of the Union address last month. NASA spokesman Dave Alter in Houston said it was likely the station could be in space in 1991 or 1992.

Griffin said the selection likely would raise the employment level at the center by 50 to 150 people.

"It's hard to say," he said. "The station in and of itself is not going to cause a large personnel growth."

"The biggest impact is continuity and stability it gives to our planning and to our workforce, which always has responded to a challenge in a superb way. When you lay another challenge out there, it gives us the ability to retain our workforce and attract new people."

Griffin said work already has begun on selecting a program manager.

"I've been talking with a number of people here and at headquarters (in Washington)," he said. "We're narrowing that list today."

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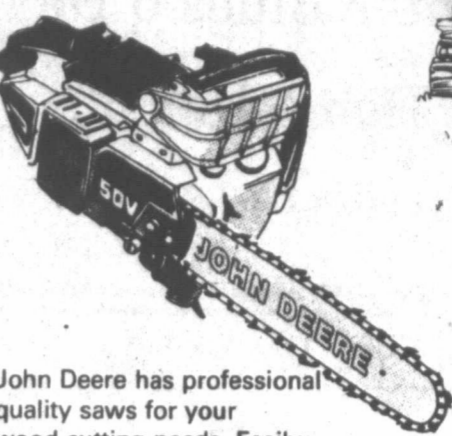
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