



GREETINGS FOR AN ALLY—U.S. Vice President Franco Angioni Wednesday morning in Beirut. Center is George Bush, left, greets Italian commander Gen. U.S. Marine commander in Beirut, Col. Timothy Geraghty. (AP laserphoto)

Bush visits in Lebanon; says policies unchanged

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Vice President George Bush, wearing a helmet and flak jacket, today inspected the devastated Marine base where a bomb killed 219 American servicemen and said "insidious terrorist cowards" will not change U.S. policy.

At dawn, before Bush's arrival, the Marines were fired upon with small arms, mortar and bazookas and fired back, said Maj. Robert Jordan, a Marine spokesman.

Bush, standing before the mountain of rubble where rescuers were still looking for bodies from Sunday's bombing, said: "We're not going to let down friends because of terror."

"We're not going to let a bunch of insidious terrorist cowards shake the foreign policy of the United States," he told reporters. "Foreign policy is not going to be dictated or changed by terror."

Bush later left Lebanon, but his destination was not known.

The latest Pentagon figures placed the death toll from the suicide terrorist bombing at the Marine post to 219 dead and about 70 wounded. The French

command today put its casualties at 48 killed, 15 wounded and 10 missing.

Jordan, describing the shooting attack on the Marines today, said the Americans "fired two rounds from 81mm mortars" toward the eastern perimeter of the base at Beirut airport.

There were no reports of casualties, and the attackers were not identified.

Lebanon's state radio said Bush and his wife, Barbara, wore bullet-proof flak jackets and steel helmets as they toured the ruins of the Marine compound.

Robin Gray, a White House spokesman, said Bush would be briefed by Beirut-based Marine officers on the current military situation and meet with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel to express U.S. support for his embattled government.

Beirut newspapers, meanwhile, published a statement they said was issued by Iranian officials "to congratulate those responsible for the twin bombings."

The latest Pentagon figures placed the death toll from the suicide terrorist bombing at the Marine post to 216 dead

and 70 wounded. The French command today put its casualties at 47 killed, 15 wounded and 11 still missing in the rubble of what had been a nine-story building in a west Beirut residential neighborhood.

The French and Americans are part of a multinational force that arrived in Beirut 13 months ago to help the Lebanese government restore order in the war-torn country.

U.S. marines, sailors, members of the Italian peacekeeping contingent and Lebanese disaster workers dragged bodies from the wrecked command post and zipped them into olive green nylon bags. Some rescue workers wore masks to block out the smell of rotting corpses.

They were swinging sledge hammers to break into the wreckage after cranes and bulldozers moved away some of the concrete slabs that folded over each other when the four-story building collapsed.

Meantime, the bodies of 197 dead Americans were undergoing processing and identification in Frankfurt, West Germany, before being flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

Cubans won't surrender

82nd Airborne unit arrives in Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Units of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division joined the American invasion force on Grenada today in preparation for more fighting with Cubans on the tiny Caribbean island.

President Fidel Castro vowed his men would not surrender, and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger declared, "There will be some more casualties because the price of freedom is high."

The Pentagon said two members of the nearly 2,000-member force have been killed and 23 wounded since the assault began Tuesday. Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga said he was told 12 Cubans and three civilians were killed on Grenada.

U.S. and Cuban officials said armed Cuban workers who eluded capture by invading U.S. Marines and Army Rangers on Grenada continued to fight back despite suffering casualties.

Weinberger told NBC-TV's "Today" show that "with the airborne and the other units in there we would hope that some of the pockets of resistance would be reduced today."

He said the landing force had taken about 250 Cubans prisoner, including 200 "armed combatants." He said the balance of the Cubans had some sort of reserve training.

"Those operations are proceeding there probably will be more before the day is out," Weinberger said. In addition to the Cubans, about 30 Soviet advisers have been seized by the invaders.

A Reagan administration official, who requested anonymity, said earlier that the 82nd Airborne probably would control one of Grenada's two captured airports and free Army Rangers to attack pockets of resistance.

"There was more resistance than we thought there would be," the official said.

Castro, Marxist-led Grenada's staunchest ally, acknowledged today that an undetermined number of Cubans had been killed and wounded in the invasion, but vowed his countrymen would not surrender.

He also raised the possibility of evacuating the Cubans, who have been helping build a new airport that was one of the first areas seized by U.S. Army Rangers Tuesday.

"We will not remain in a country that was invaded and is occupied," Castro said during a new conference at the National Palace in Havana. He ruled out sending reinforcements.

A strongly pro-Cuban military regime took control Oct. 19 after a power struggle in the ruling socialist party. Grenadan soldiers killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop in the coup.

President Reagan, calling the military regime "a brutal group of

leftists thugs," said the invasion was undertaken to protect some 1,000 Americans on the island and to restore order and democracy.

The Americans, most of them students at St. George's University Medical School, were reported Tuesday to be safe. Arthur Massolo, a school spokesman, said in nearby Barbados that university officials were "shocked and surprised" by the invasion since the students could have been evacuated "peacefully."

The Reagan administration official, who spoke on condition he not be named, said units of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division would probably be sent to control one of Grenada's two airports, which were seized by the invaders, and free Army Rangers to attack pockets of resistance.

"There was more resistance than we thought there would be," the official said.

The assault on Grenada by nearly 2,000 U.S. troops began before dawn Tuesday. Some 300 soldiers or police from six Caribbean nations — Jamaica, Barbados, Dominica, St. Vincent,

Antigua and St. Lucia — joined the invasion.

The Reagan administration contends that a 9,000-foot runway under construction on Grenada would let Soviet and Cuban warplanes land. Bishop had denied this, saying the new facility was built to encourage tourism.

The heads of government of the six island-nations that make up the Organization of East Caribbean States (OECs) issued a statement saying it would invite Grenada's governor general, Sir Paul Scoon, to take over executive powers of a government until elections are held.

Organization members are Antigua, Dominica, Montserrat, St. Kitts-Nevis, St. Lucia and St. Vincent.

The OECs statement said its members, as well as the leaders of Jamaica and Barbados, persuaded the United States to lead a "preemptive defensive strike" against the new regime.

U.S. military authorities refused to permit American reporters waiting on Barbados to enter Grenada with the strike force.

Grenada developments

By The Associated Press
Here is a summary of major developments in the invasion of Grenada by the United States and six Caribbean island nations.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Cubans on Grenada continued to fight today against U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers in skirmishes that the Pentagon said left two U.S. troops dead and 23 wounded. Officials in Washington also said three Grenadian troops were killed and up to 600 Cubans captured. American students at St. George's University Medical School were reported to be safe.

HAVANA — President Fidel Castro vowed today that his countrymen on Grenada would not surrender. At the same time he raised the possibility of evacuating the Cubans, who had been helping to build an airport on Grenada. He said some Cubans had been killed or wounded but said he was unsure of the numbers.

WASHINGTON — Some members of Congress, many concerned that U.S. forces are stretched too thin around the world, urged quick U.S. withdrawal from Grenada. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., called the invasion "an act of war." But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., urged politicians to withhold criticism "while our troops are being

committed." Late Tuesday, President Reagan made formal notification to Congress that U.S. forces had been committed. But he did not invoke the section of the War Powers Act that would eventually give Congress what amounts to veto power over the commitment of troops.

More than 1,000 banner-waving demonstrators in Berkeley, Calif., and hundreds more in Boston and Detroit marched to protest the invasion. Former Soviet envoy Arkady Shevchenko, who defected to the United States in 1978, endorsed Reagan, saying "it's high time to show the Soviet Union they should not intervene in this hemisphere."

Angry protesters gathered at U.S. embassies in Copenhagen and Amsterdam while traditional U.S. allies — among them Sweden and France — denounced the invasion. London newspapers said U.S.-British relations were "severely strained" after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher pleaded against the action.

UNITED NATIONS — Grenada urged the U.N. Security Council to condemn the invasion in a session that lasted into the early morning today. U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick defended the invasion, saying it was necessary to preserve democracy on the island.

HOLY ROVER?

Charlie the dog regular church-goer

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

SKELLYTOWN — "Charlie Brown," an abandoned mongrel dog adopted as the community pet by residents here, attends a local church regularly and has become something of a "Holy Rover," according to the church's pastor.

Charlie's house of worship is the Skellytown Community Church. Church members were amazed during Sunday services about three months ago, when the dog and a little boy walked to the altar together after the preacher asked members to come forward and accept Jesus Christ as a personal savior, according to the Rev. George Holloway.

The dog, which was dumped near Skellytown several months ago, has managed to get by after his abandonment by mooching meals and handouts wherever he finds them and through the kindness of local residents who have adopted him. After the church, Charlie's favorite hangout is the Skellytown Walmart convenience store.

The dog's seeming conversion to Christianity occurred during the middle of the recent Sunday service. Before the reported call to the Lord, Charlie was lounging on the front porch of the church. In the middle of the service, the Rev. Holloway issued an impassioned plea for worshippers to get up and come to the front of the church to accept Christ, he said. At that moment, the dog seemed to answer the call to salvation, the preacher said.

"The dog walked through the door just like he knew what he was doing," Holloway said.

As startled worshippers watched Charlie march toward the altar, a

three-year-old boy got up from his place in the small crowd and joined the dog on the walk down the aisle. The Skellytown child, who has a history of heart problems that started at eight weeks of age, joined Charlie that Sunday at the "kneeling bench," ("some people call it 'The Amen Bench,") Holloway said.

"They walked down that aisle together," the preacher said.

Some of the church members tried to shoo the dog away and get him to leave the church, but Charlie refused.

"He layed down on his back, with his feet straight up in the air. It took two people to carry him out," Holloway said.

The mutt was removed to his earlier place on the church's porch outside.

"He just sat there and looked in, like he thought, 'I was supposed to be in there,'" the reverend said.

"The dog thinks he's human," he added.

Holloway said he isn't sure dogs can be "saved" or what happens to their souls when they leave this world.

"It speaks of animals in the Bible. If there is a Dog Heaven, I'm sure he would go there," the Skellytown preacher said.

A few weeks after Charlie attended his first church service, he got into a brawl with some of his canine brethren in Skellytown. The wounded animal returned to the church and was doctored by the preacher and his family. The Holloways became Charlie's adopted god-parents.

"He thinks I'm his," the preacher said.

Now, as the minister performs his tasks at the church, Charlie shows up for a nap each day on the kneeling bench, Holloway said.

"He lays down there and goes to



'Charlie Brown' on church porch

sleep," he said.

Holloway and his wife and son also work at the local Walmart store, where Charlie first showed up, tired, dirty and hungry. Since that first pitiful appearance at the store, several Skellytown residents have tried to take the dog home, clean him up, and give him a permanent place to stay. Each time the dog is offered a good home, he runs back to his hangouts at the store and church.

In other nearby towns, including Pampa, roaming, loose dogs such as Charlie might soon find their way into a short-term limbo at the local pound. Deliverance for those pooches could come ahead of schedule, at the end of a required holding period before the administration of a "sleep of death."

But Charlie can continue his church-going ways in Skellytown without fear of damnation, at least as long as he avoids committing one of a dog's

Seven Deadly Sins there — killing rabbits.

Despite "some outdated ordinances" against loose dogs in the town of about 1,200 people, Skellytown Mayor Tom Spence said Charlie is free to roam in town, as long as he isn't "a nuisance to the community."

"We only try to enforce the law for the benefit of the people. Other than that — we only have a part-time marshal anyway," Mayor Spence said.

"We used to have a fellow here trying to raise rabbits. The dogs used to give him fits," he said.

But if the orphaned dog can stay away from the rabbits and other dog vices, he should be okay, the mayor said.

"If he doesn't cause any problems, I wouldn't see any reason to pick him up," Spence said.

(Story submitted by Mary Cousins, Skellytown correspondent)

Uneasy Congress calls for quick withdrawal of U.S. from Grenada

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress, uneasy about the involvement of U.S. troops in two foreign wars, are calling on President Reagan to quickly withdraw the 1,900 Marines and Army paratroopers from Grenada.

Some want them out as soon as Americans living there are safe. But Reagan told congressional leaders, "It is not possible at this time to predict the duration" of the operation, promising "our forces will remain only so long as their presence is required."

Only a few of the president's strongest supporters said they agreed that the United States should help try to change the Marxist government which took power in a military coup on the tiny island last week.

"It is an act of war," Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said of the invasion by American forces. "I don't know of a way to bring in democracy at the end of a bayonet."

"The government there is an illegal government that seized power by murdering its predecessors, but that is nothing new in the world," Moynihan said.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, agreed with Moynihan about the actions of those who took control in Grenada last week, but said the U.S. invasion was justified.

"This is a Marxist military dictatorship that engaged in murder to reach its ends," Tower said. "The island is strategically located and a Marxist presence there is not in our national interest."

Late Tuesday, Reagan formally

notified Congress of the invasion in a letter referring to the Vietnam era War Powers Act, which seeks to ensure congressional involvement in any decision to send U.S. troops into foreign combat.

But Reagan stopped short of invoking sections of the law which require the president to notify members of the House and Senate whenever U.S. troops are involved in potentially dangerous combat situations. That would set a 60-day clock running after which the Americans forces would have to come home unless Congress decided otherwise.

By not invoking the 60-day provision, Reagan likely set the stage for a new congressional battle over the War Powers Act similar to one last month over the presence of 1,600 troops in Lebanon.

weather

Fair and warmer through Thursday. Highs in low to mid-70s. Low in low 40s. Southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 61; overnight low was 40.

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daily record

services tomorrow

DUNN, Mrs. Artie B. - 2 p.m., 11th Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

obituaries

MRS. ARTIE B. DUNN
 SHAMROCK - Services for Mrs. Artie B. Dunn, 69, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the 11th Street Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor.
 Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Dunn died Tuesday.
 She was born in Quanah and moved to Shamrock in 1922. She married L. V. Dunn on Dec. 25, 1945, at Sayre, Okla. She was a member of the 11th Street Baptist Church.
 Survivors include her husband; a son, Adrian Sisemore, Salem, Ore.; a brother, Avon Thorneberry, Salem; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.33	Durham	13%
Maize	5.10	Galley	29%
Corn	5.00	Hallmark	41%
Barley	7.38	McA	43
Soybeans	7.88	Superior Brand	47%
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Ky Cont. Life	21%	Inter North	28%
Surfco	2%	Kerr-McGee	22%
Southland Financial	2%	Hotel	28%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Business Funds	21%	Penny's	25%
Cable	27%	Phillips	25%
Customer	19%	SAJ	25%
DIA	24%	Standard Oil	19%
		Southwestern Pub	25%
		Tenneco	21%
		Texas	27
		Zales	29%
		London Gold	288.25
		Silver	9.28

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
 Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or chocolate pudding.
FRIDAY
 Barbeque beef or fried cod fish, french fries, turnip greens, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, brownies or tapioca pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.

school menu

breakfast
THURSDAY
 Cowboy bread, mixed fruit, milk.
FRIDAY
 Applesauce muffin, apple juice, milk.

lunch
THURSDAY
 Hamburger, French fries, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, peanut cluster, milk.
FRIDAY
 Corn chip pie, pickle chips, lettuce salad, apricots, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 42 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 J.C. Penny, Pampa Mall, reported a man used his car to intentionally ram the doors at the front of the store. A suspect was arrested and charged with criminal mischief and unlawfully carrying a weapon.
 Janell Dunnam, address unavailable, reported obscene phone calls.
 Pete's Greenhouse, 2125 N. Hobart, reported someone stole some trees from a display area.
 The City of Pampa, Box 2499, reported someone used a hammer or similar tool to smash fixtures and the walls of a restroom in Central Park. Damages are estimated at more than \$1,000.
 A woman reported a "flasher" at the Pampa Mall. A man, reportedly driving a green Ford Torino, exposed himself to the woman after calling, "Hey."
 Jessie Williams, 1016 S. Clark, reported someone stole a trailer from the yard of his residence.
 Vivian Brown, 1161 Varnon, reported she was assaulted at her residence. A suspect was later arrested.
 The Pampa Police Department reported a vehicle was left unoccupied in a traffic lane in the 900 block of West Oklahoma.
 Julie Ann Neal, 506 S. Ballard, reported someone assaulted her and damaged her residence.
 Sandy Dee Bertram, 1613 N. Sumner, reported harassing phone calls.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Jane Evans, Pampa
 Wanda Hefley, Mobeetie
 Nellie Hayes, Pampa
 Hiram Folley, Pampa
 Doyle Johnson, Mobeetie
 Hattie Branscum, Pampa
 J.C. Branscum, Pampa
 Ellen Hagerman, Pampa
 David Patel, Perryton
 Virginia Thompson, Pampa
 Eva Posey, Pampa
 Helen Sparlin, McLean
 Margaret White, Pampa
 Harold Blackmon, Pampa
 Jane Anderson, Pampa
 Mamie Watson, Pampa
 Debra Sigala, Pampa
 Roby Dehls, Pampa
 Eldon Maxwell, Pampa
 Ruby Barnett, Panhandle
 Mark Kennedy, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Jose Alfaro, Pampa
 Carolyn Dominey, Pampa
 Jane Evans, Pampa
 Patsy Hogue, White Deer
 Floyd Imel, Pampa
 Shirley Irving, Pampa
 Deana Leshar, Pampa
 John Suttle, Pampa
 Dale Teague, Pampa
 Belva Thacker, Lefors
 Deborah Thorpe, Pampa
 Dianna Tidwell, Pampa
 Lavon Voyles, Pampa
 Michael Wagoner, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Paula Morgan, Shamrock
 Carmen Moon, Shamrock
 Maria Benavidez, Erick, Okla.
 Ralph Liller, Thurmont, Md.

Births
 To Paula Morgan, Shamrock, a baby girl

Dismissals
 LaQuinta Hulse and infant, Allison
 Peggy Johnson and infant, Wellington

city briefs

SENIOR CITIZENS
 Halloween Dance - Friday October 28. Costumes, refreshments and fun. 500 W. Francis.

AEROBIC DANCERSIZE - new 4 week session, begins October 31 and 1st. Enrollment - Thursday 27th, 4-6 p.m., Clarendon College Gym Bush, 669-2909, Kelly, 669-3835.

THURSDAY LUNCH
 Special: Calf Fries \$4. The Rathskeller, 120 N. Somerville, downtown.

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

TOPO Texas Republican Women will meet at 1901 Charles Thursday, October 27, 9:30 a.m.

SIGN UP for quick classes in: painted stained glass; pen and ink watercolor; quick landscape. The Hobby Shop, 112 E. Francis.

PERM SPECIAL - \$25. Call Melba Chance - Hopkins at C'Bonte, 665-8881.

EXERCISE CLASS, Clarendon College Gym, 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. Babysitting - Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 669-2909.

calendar of events

UNITED WAY MEETING
 United Way workers report meeting is to be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the United Way office, second floor of City Hall.

fire report

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

minor accidents

TUESDAY, October 25
 3:45 p.m. - A 1972 International, pulling a homemade trailer, driven by Michael Dwayne Cox, 19, 1144 Neel Rd., collided with a 1982 Chevrolet, driven by June Mitchell Forbes, 58, 2233 Evergreen, in the 200 block of East 17th Ave. Cox was cited for improper backing, no driver's license, failure to show proof of liability insurance and defective brake lights.
 6:05 p.m. - A 1979 Ford, driven by Gerhardt A. Sandweg, 63, of 1411A Boyd, Borger, collided with a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Billy Ray Greer, 45, 1125 Crane, in the 200 block of North Hobart. Sandweg was cited for driving left of center. Greer and a passenger were taken to Coronado Community Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in the crash. Sandweg was also injured and was transported to North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo by Pampa Medical Services. He was listed in critical condition at the Amarillo hospital this morning.

Pampa's Salvation Army is to give away government surplus cheese, butter and cornmeal from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday and Friday at the Salvation Army offices, 701 S. Cuyler.
 The following monthly income guidelines have been set for those eligible to receive the surplus foods.
 For one person - \$527; two - \$709; three - \$891; four - \$1,073; five - \$1,255; six - \$1,437; seven - \$1,619;
 eight - \$1,801; nine - \$1,983 and 10 - \$2,347. Families over 10 members, add \$182 per person.
 Those applying for the foods must also provide one of the following forms of identification: a driver's license, food stamp ID, Medicaid card, AFDC eligibility letter, SSI award letter and Social Security card.
 Anyone is eligible to receive the food if they meet the above requirements. They do not have to be receiving aid from any other source.

Surplus cheese, butter giveaway set this week



HALLOWEEN FUN - These weird characters, Ernie on the left and Bert on the right, extend an invitation to Pampa residents to participate in the annual Halloween

Fun Night at Horace Mann School gymnasium from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Playing the part of Ernie is Kerrey Ford while sister Kelley Ford portrays Bert. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)



Officer John Goes on scene at damaged store

'Drive-in customer' arrested

A 44-year-old Pampa man, clad only in a pair of black underwear, drove his car up to the sidewalk in front of the J.C. Penny store at the Pampa Mall, backed up, threw the car into drive, and intentionally slammed it into the store's glass doors, according to Pampa police.

Street address, rammmed the doors at the store where his wife works about 4 p.m. Tuesday, according to police and store employees. Brown was arrested in his underwear at the scene. He was charged with criminal mischief and unlawfully carrying a weapon. Brown remained in the Pampa City Jail this morning.

According to Penny's executives, the entire front section of the store must be replaced, as the frame holding the glass and the alarm system of the store were also damaged.

When police arrived to investigate the incident, Penny's management showed them a copy of a previously issued restraining order, prohibiting Brown, with or without a car, from entering the store where his wife is employed.

The glass in one of the doors was shattered out, and other areas of the structure received damage.
 A scantily-clad Versie Letton Brown, 44, who listed only a Maple

Families of Marines mourn, rejoice or just wait for news

By DEBORAH ZABARENKO
 Associated Press Writer

As some families mourned and others rejoiced to know that sons, brothers and husbands were safe, still others were tied to the phone or tethered to the TV four days after the Beirut bombing, waiting for news in an emotional limbo like "slow death."

Casualty reports continued to trickle in Tuesday, as military messengers made their grim rounds to homes of servicemen who were killed or wounded in Sunday's attack at the Beirut airport.

"The only thing they told us was they were doing the casualties first. The man said that no news at this point was good news," said Lois Prince of Vineland, N.J., after she spent 7 1/2 hours trying to get information about her 20-year-old son Pfc. Gregory Prince, using a government hotline.

"I'm frustrated," she said. "I'm not angry, because I'm sure they're doing all they can. You wait. And the longer you wait, the worse things get."
 "This waiting is like slow death for any mother that's waiting for news," said Virginia Rando, anxious for word of her son, Lance Cpl. Santo Rando, 20.
 For the family of Staff Sgt. Terry Thiel, who works in military

intelligence, a friend's anxious query was the first time they learned he was in Lebanon. The military had assured them as late as Sunday evening that Thiel was at school in Virginia.

When the wife of one of Thiel's friends called to ask whether he was safe, she also blurted out that her husband had seen Thiel board a plane for Lebanon, said Thiel's father, Harry, of Bloomington, Ill.

"How do we find out if our son is alive?" the Marine's father asked a Defense Department spokesman. He was told to wait.

"We waited six long hours" before hearing the voice of their son, who had been sleeping in the bombed building but was thrown clear of the debris, the elder Thiel said. "He said he was glad to be alive, he said he was tired."

News of death was delivered by military officers, such as those who called on Robbie Ceasar of El Campo, Texas, to tell her that her son, Lance Cpl. Johnny Douglas Ceasar, 22, had been slain.

"They shook my hand and they said, 'Mrs. Ceasar, we're sorry we had to come to you with this news, but Johnny is dead,'" she said.

A bureaucratic mistake may have been responsible for early reports that a New Mexico Marine was safe, even though his family learned the next day that he had died in the bombing, officials said.

"We are real shocked," said Ignacio Munoz on Tuesday.



CAMPAIGNS—U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, candidate of the Republican nomination for the United States Senate seat currently held by Sen. John Tower, will speak at a reception at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Villa Inn in Amarillo. Gramm, a member of Congress since 1978, was co-author of the Gramm-Latta bill mandating \$143 billion in spending reduction in fiscal 1983-84. He was elected to Congress as a Democrat, but changed parties after being stripped of his seat on the House Budget Committee because of his support for the Reagan economic program. The reception and speech Saturday night is open to the public.

Man charged with assault

A 24-year-old Pampa man remained in custody in the city jail this morning on a charge that he severely beat a Pampa woman with a board.

Earnest Brown Jr., 912 Clark, is charged with aggravated assault and evading arrest in connection with the Tuesday night beating of Vivian Brown, 1161 Varnon Dr.

Vivian Brown was treated at Coronado Community Hospital for severe head cuts received in the beating at her home.

Police said they were called to the Varnon address shortly before 10 p.m. Tuesday. Pampa Police Sergeant Charles Love said when he arrived at the woman's home, he saw Earnest Brown run out and away from the house.

Love said the victim reported she was beaten by Brown with a board. She said the suspect hit her with the board and his fists on the top of her head and around her right eye, police said.

The officer reported the woman had a large gash in the top of her head, and a swollen knot around her eye "looked like a golf ball." Love administered first aid before the woman was taken to the Pampa hospital, where she was treated and released.

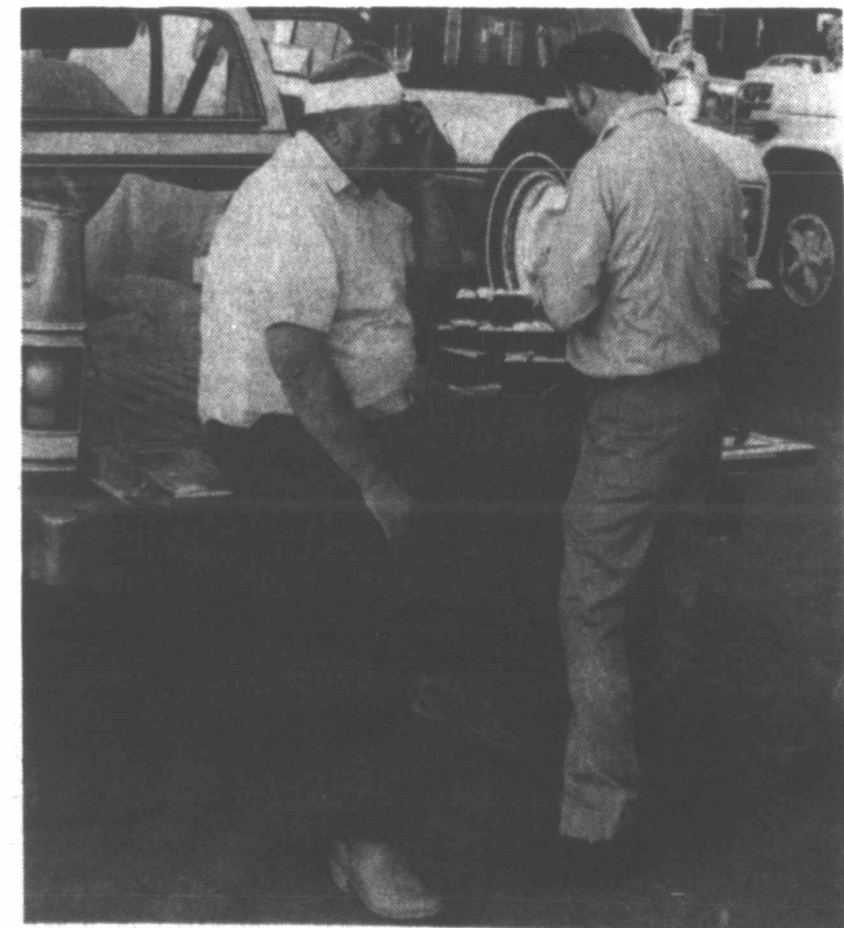
Love said he later found the suspect and arrested him in connection with the beating.

Flasher reported

Several Pampa police officers were called to the Pampa Mall Tuesday afternoon and unsuccessfully searched the vicinity for a reported "flasher."

A Pampa woman called the officers about 2 p.m. Tuesday and told them a man approached her at the rear of the mall, called, "Hey!" and exposed himself to her, police reported.

No arrests have been made in connection with the incident. Police reported the suspect might possibly be driving a green Ford Torino.



WRECK VICTIM - Billy Ray Greer, 45, of 1125 Crane, sits in the bed of his pickup and adjusts the bandage covering a minor head injury he received in a two-vehicle wreck here about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Greer and his daughter, Christine Greer, 17, were riding in the pickup in the 200 block of North Hobart when it was hit head-on by a car driven by Gerhardt A. Sandweg, 63, of Borger, police said. The Greers were treated for minor injuries at Coronado Community Hospital and released. Sandweg suffered serious injuries and was transported by Pampa Medical Services to North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Following surgery Tuesday night, Sandweg was listed in critical condition in the Amarillo hospital this morning. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Home Country

PUC chairman too busy to hear Mattox

AUSTIN (AP) — Public Utility Commission Chairman Al Erwin says he's too busy to grant Attorney General Jim Mattox's request that the full commission hear Southwestern Bell's \$1.36 billion rate hike request.

Erwin said Tuesday the three-member commission would let Mattox's motion die by not acting on it. The attorney general says the case is too important to be heard by the commission's administrative law judges.

But the commission chairman said he has confidence in the two judges who will hear the case and make a recommendation to the three-member PUC.

"We are coming to the point in the case in which any time taken is coming directly from our time to consider the final order," said Erwin. "Any further delays come out of my time. I'm the one who finally decides what everyone in Texas is going to pay."

Erwin added that he spends much of his day reading through the boxes of testimony filed in the case.

The commissioners' offices are equipped with speakers that allow them to eavesdrop on the hearing down the hall. Erwin said he flips his speaker on while working alone in his office.

On Tuesday — the second day of what will be at least eight weeks of testimony — Bell executive Paul Roth of Dallas defended a company decision to abandon a \$2.5 million building.

Roth, executive vice president for revenue and public affairs, testified that such decisions are in the "nature of the utility business."

The cost of the Lake Jackson building that Bell decided it didn't need is included in the current rate case. If Bell gets what it wants, Texans monthly bills for basic residential service would double in the spring.

Roth was prepared to talk about the Lake Jackson building. When PUC General Counsel Allen King walked toward Roth and said, "Mr. Roth, I saw an article in the paper Saturday that just seemed perfect," the executive replied, "I have my own copy here with me."

The building was to house additional directory assistance facilities. In March 1982, when the decision to build was made, it seemed like a good idea, according to Roth.

He said the Houston area had been experiencing a 15 percent to 17 percent annual increase in directory assistance requests.

But when the building was completed, it wasn't needed.

"Growth in Houston began to drop off, and the call volume went down," Roth told PUC Administrative Law Judge Jacqueline Holmes.

At the same time, Bell decided to try out an "audio response unit" that uses tape recordings to give out telephone numbers, Roth said.

"This is a very unusual situation. All the indicators at the time pointed to the additional space required. I don't think this is typical of what happens across the state at all. I don't think you'll see it repeated," said Roth.

"This particular project is not needed now," he said.

Lawyer named to defend nurse in baby death

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Bert Carnes of Taylor, a former assistant district attorney in Dallas and Travis counties, has been appointed to help defend Genevieve Jones, a nurse accused of murdering a 15-month-old girl in Kerrville last year.

Carnes was named Tuesday to replace another court-appointed attorney who withdrew from the case. William B. Chenault of San Antonio. Chenault complained the pay was inadequate and he could not

afford to remain on the case.

Miss Jones, 33, a vocational nurse, is accused of murder in the September 1982 death of 15-month-old Chelsea Ann McClellan of Kerrville. Her murder trial is set for Jan. 9 here.

She has been in custody in lieu of \$250,000 bond since last week after her bondsman said he could not guarantee her court appearance.

Miss Jones stood before District Judge John R. Carter during a brief hearing Tuesday. Afterward, she was escorted back to jail.

Carter approved Chenault's request to withdraw after

Miss Jones said she did not object. She is also represented by Jim Brookshire of Georgetown, another court-appointed lawyer.

Chenault was the second court-appointed lawyer to withdraw from the Jones case.

The murder trial was moved here from Kerrville on a change of venue, and right after that, court-appointed lawyer Joe Grady Tuck of Kerrville successfully

petitioned the court to be dismissed from the case.

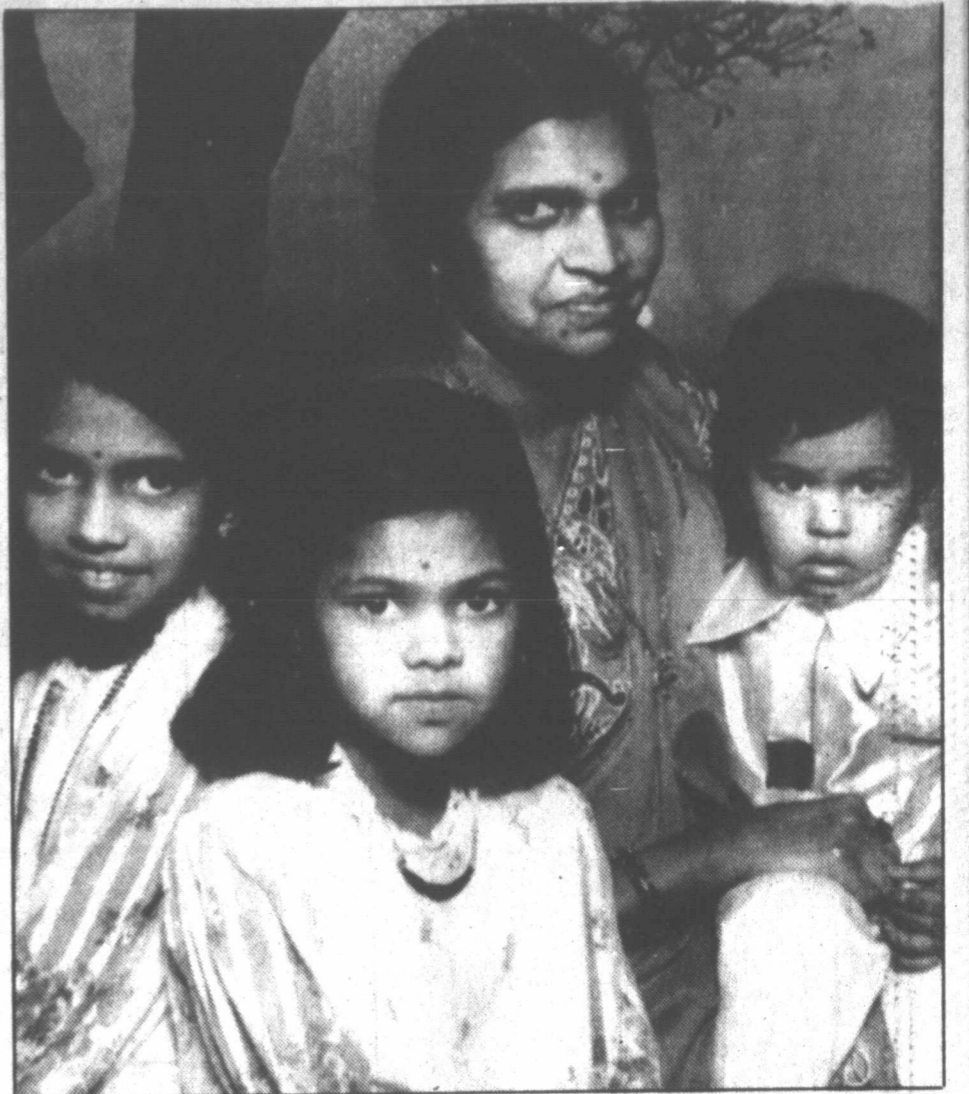
Miss Jones also faces charges in Kerrville of causing serious injury to six other children by giving them injections of a powerful muscle relaxant, succinylcholine. She has denied all charges against her.

She used to work in San Antonio, and a Bexar County grand jury has been investigating a string of suspicious infant deaths there between 1978 and early 1982 at the pediatric intensive care

unit of Medical Center Hospital.

Chenault said he had spent \$20,000 defending Miss Jones so far, but had been reimbursed only \$4,500 to \$5,000.

"I have been on the case six months and at this point they've paid me no fee whatsoever and only about 20 percent of my actual expenses," said Chenault, a real estate lawyer.



SHOOTING VICTIMS — A mother and her three children were found shot to death in the apartment of the hotel they owned in the small East Texas town of Gilmer Tuesday. They were identified as Bhikhibeve Patel, 35, and her children Jayaben, 9; Shila, 6; and son Joyesh, 2. (AP Laserphoto)

Father sought in slaying shoots self

GILMER, Texas (AP) — A 37-year-old hotel owner shot himself when he was approached by a state trooper for questioning in the deaths of his wife and three children, who had been executed as they slept hours earlier, police said.

Gandabhim M. Patel remained in critical condition early Tuesday at Marshall Memorial Hospital with a single gunshot wound to the abdomen.

Police said they found a rambling note alluding to the "sacrifice" of the family in Patel's car.

A Department of Public Safety trooper said he spotted Patel in his parked car about 40 miles west of Gilmer six hours after police found the bodies in the Gilmer hotel the Patels owned and operated.

Autopsies were scheduled today in Longview on the bodies of Patel's wife, Bhikhibeve, 35; the couple's two daughters, Jayaben, 9, and Shila, 6; and their son, Joyesh, 2.

All were discovered shot to death in a second-floor apartment in the hotel. Patel and his car had been missing since Gilmer police broke into the apartment and found the bodies at 3:18 p.m. Tuesday.

DPS trooper Rex Akin said the man was apparently hiding in his station wagon, which was parked at a roadside park on U.S. Highway 80 about seven miles east of Marshall.

"I approached the car, and when I got about 20 feet from it, he sat up in the driver's seat," Akin said. "I hollered for him several times to get out of the car but he didn't."

"He leaned over to one side, and that is when his gun went off," said Akin. "He sat back up and looked at me and unlocked the door. I opened it and he fell out, wounded. He probably had the gun in his pants and had to lean over to get it out. He was probably bringing it up to shoot me."

A .38-caliber pistol was recovered from the car. Akin said Patel's wife and children had been shot with a .38-caliber weapon, police said.

Authorities also found a rambling note addressed to Gilmer police inside the station wagon.

"Sacrifices of one 'human' family to bring world attention..." the note began, referring in disjointed phrases to President Reagan and the Russians.

On the outside of the envelope was written, "What I have done was the only best way out, to let the truth come out."

"Yet, I do not wish anyone to be punished, because of my act," it said.

Mrs. Patel and her children were pronounced dead by Peace Justice W. V. Ray, who ordered the bodies transported to Good Shepherd Hospital in Longview for autopsies.

The family, who were natives of India but whose children were born in the United States, had been missing all day, hotel employees said Tuesday.

Police Lt. James DeCuir said that the victims, who were in their nightclothes, appeared to have been lying in bed on their backs when they were shot in their chests. Mrs. Patel's body had been moved against a door to the apartment, DeCuir said.

DeCuir said Patel's wallet and more than \$1,000, along with spent cartridges, were recovered from the room. He said police believe the family was shot eight to 10 hours before their bodies were discovered.

Henry Odom, a part-time night watchman at the hotel, said he discovered the bodies in a bedroom of their second-story apartment.

"I've been looking for them since 8 a.m. this morning," Odom said. "I went up and knocked on the door and even called on the phone and nobody answered."

He said the apartment was locked, and he was unable to find a spare key.

Odom said he asked a Gilmer fire marshal to climb up the outside wall of the hotel to a window, but the man was unable to see anything. Odom then climbed an office stairway, pried open a screen and climbed onto a ledge near the girls' bedroom.

He said he saw the girls on their bed, and, in another room, the boy lying fully clothed on a bed with his eyes closed. Mrs. Patel was lying on the floor. Odom then called police.

DeCuir said that he broke through the apartment's front doors to find the bodies. Other hotel tenants said they had heard no unusual noise, he said.

He said that he was unable to open the rear entrance to the apartment because Mrs. Patel's body was blocking the door.

Neal Rutledge, a retired Houston police detective who lived across the hall from the family in the old stucco hotel, said he heard no sounds of violence all night Monday.

"I was up late watching that football game on television and there wasn't a sound," said Rutledge. "It's awfully hard to muffle gunshots."

Residents at the hotel, most of them retired, said the family was last seen in the lobby between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Monday. Rutledge described the Patels as a quiet, friendly family.

"There was never any fighting, never any quarreling. They were just an ideal family," he said.

Odom said when he looked in the window he saw no blood and no signs of a struggle. "It was a clean kill," he said.

Gilmer is about 25 miles north of Kilgore, where five people were murdered Sept. 23 by robbers who abducted them from a fast-food restaurant.

Moreno indicted by county grand jury

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) — A Waller County grand jury has returned seven indictments against 24-year-old man accused of killing five people in a 5½-hour crime spree across Southeast Texas.

Eliseo Moreno was indicted Tuesday on charges of capital murder in the slaying of a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper. Moreno was charged with murder in the deaths of two Hempstead people and attempted murder in the wounding an elderly Hempstead woman.

He also was charged with the aggravated robbery of ranch hand and two counts of aggravated kidnapping in the abduction of a Hempstead family.

Moreno remained in Waller County Jail without bond.

Additional indictments could be returned when a Brazos County grand jury meets Thursday, said District Attorney Travis Bryan.

Authorities have accused Moreno of fatally shooting his brother-in-law and sister-in-law in College Station in Brazos County on Oct. 11, stealing a car and driving to Hempstead, about 40 miles to the south. There, police said, he shot and killed rookie DPS trooper Russell Boyd, 25, who had stopped Moreno on a traffic violation.

The indictment also charged Moreno in the killings of James Bennett, 62, and Allie Wilkins, 79, in Hempstead and the wounding of Ann Bennett, 70, Bennett's sister-in-law and Mrs. Wilkins' next door neighbor.

Former sheriff and two deputies sentenced in prisoner torture case

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge, saying law enforcement had been run by "a bunch of thugs," sent former Texas sheriff James C. "Humpty" Parker to prison for 10 years and fined the ex-lawman \$12,000 for torturing prisoners.

Two former deputies convicted with Parker Sept. 14 for subjecting prisoners in the San Jacinto County Jail to water torture to gain confessions also were sent to jail Tuesday by U.S. District Judge James DeAnda.

Carl Lee, 63, will serve four years. John Glover, 65, was sentenced to two years. Additional three-year terms for Glover and Lee, the second- and third-ranking deputies under Parker, were suspended. Both, however, were given five years probation.

Parker, 47, whose conduct DeAnda termed "flagrant and unforgivable," was ordered to begin his term immediately unless he could come up with \$150,000 cash bond while his conviction was appealed.

The former sheriff's attorney, Thomas P. Taylor, said that while an appeal was likely, it was unlikely Parker could raise the money.

While Glover and Lee were allowed to return home on \$10,000 bond to await transfer to prison, DeAnda ordered Parker taken into custody. The former sheriff removed his tie, handed it to his wife and was led out a back door of DeAnda's courtroom by federal marshals.

"The operation down there would embarrass the dictator of a primitive country," DeAnda told the 47-year-old Parker. "You were the person who orchestrated the series of offenses."

Parker, Glover and Lee were convicted on multiple charges of conspiracy to violate civil rights and of torturing inmates to deprive them of liberty without due process of law in the county

about 60 miles northeast of Houston.

Parker could have received 12 years in jail and a \$12,000 fine. DeAnda imposed 10 years for the conspiracy conviction and allowed two additional one-year terms to run concurrent. Glover and Lee each could have received 13 years and \$13,000 in fines.

None of the defendants showed emotion as the sentences were read. In final comments to DeAnda, each of their defense attorneys asked for leniency.

Glover's wife sobbed in the court gallery. Parker's wife, Melba, maintained silence until she left the courtroom.

"It wasn't a fair trial," she said, complaining about DeAnda. "He didn't give the defense a chance to say anything. The judge shut them up each time."

Taylor would say only that he did not expect the stiff sentence. Roy Beene, Lee's attorney, said he anticipated an appeal. Bert Moser, Glover's lawyer, refused comment.

"I think the judge believed Parker orchestrated something really inhuman," Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Woodward said.

Among government witnesses testifying in the three-week trial were six torture victims, all with criminal histories, who

described how they were handcuffed to a table or chair and their faces wrapped tightly with a towel. Their heads would be pulled back and water poured over the towel until, fearing drowning, they would talk. The incidents occurred in a three-year period beginning in 1978.

Defense attorneys contended the victims were interested in testifying only to gain parole or probation.

"This is an example of what happens when police violate the laws," DeAnda said. "What happened in San Jacinto County is a situation that got totally out of control."

"They really abused their community to where law enforcement was in the hands of a bunch of thugs," he said. The judge ordered Parker to undergo psychiatric testing by federal corrections officials.

DeAnda earlier declared a mistrial for Floyd Baker, another deputy indicted in the case. Baker, who testified in the Parker trial that he was merely following orders, was scheduled to go to trial next week.

Parker earlier agreed to plead guilty to the charges in a plea bargaining arrangement which would have sent him to a minimum security prison for three years, fined him \$15,000 and placed him on five years

probation. But U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald on April 8 rejected the arrangement, contending the sentence was too lenient.

It was not certain immediately where the trio would serve their prison terms.

Parker still faces other charges. The former sheriff, his son, two bail bondsmen and another former deputy are awaiting trial on charges stemming from an Oct. 4 indictment.

In that action, the five are accused of conspiring to violate civil rights of motorists who allegedly were falsely arrested in what federal authorities have described as a "marijuana trap" along U.S. Highway 59 in San Jacinto County, some 80 miles northeast of Houston. According to the indictment, arrests often were not recorded, bond money paid by arrested people was kept by the sheriff's office and items seized by deputies were sold illegally.

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	700-800 LBS. \$55.00 to \$58.00
	800-900 LBS. \$53.00 to \$57.00

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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 they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Answers needed about invasion

Many Americans applauded the Reagan administration's decision to invade Grenada Tuesday, with the initial understanding the action was taken to insure the safety of United States citizens on that island nation.

With the memory of the Iranian hostage situation still burned into the national consciousness, few citizens of this county would quarrel with an action aimed at insuring such an incident does not happen again.

But disturbing reports from some who are familiar with the situation in Grenada and statements from high-ranking officials in this country raise the troubling possibility that this may not have been the only reason for the action.

Reports continue to filter in that American citizens in Grenada, mostly medical school students, were in absolutely no danger and didn't want to leave the country anyway.

If the Reagan administration has any information that American citizens were actually in danger now or faced danger in the future, that information should be made public immediately. And, if the primary objective of the invasion is to insure the safety of Americans, we should get those citizens who want to leave out of Grenada immediately, then pull our troops out just as fast. There is no other legitimate reason for our forces being in that country.

While President Reagan yesterday did say safety of Americans was a primary reason for the invasion, he and Secretary of State Shultz mentioned other justifications that simply don't hold water.

Both said the action was also taken because of a treaty the United States has with eastern Caribbean nations, who requested American participation in the invasion. That explanation is patently absurd. Mutual defense treaties may impose an obligation on the United States to help other countries if they are attacked by aggressors, but surely this country has never signed a treaty that requires us to invade another country simply because its neighbors asks us to. Would we go if they asked for help in invading Cuba?

Secretary Shultz said one aim of the United States was to help the citizens of Grenada "preserve Democracy" and to establish a provisional government. But our actions cannot help "preserve Democracy" in that nation because it was not a Democracy in the first place. It was a Marxist nation, apparently by choice, led by a Marxist named Maurice Bishop, who was revered by the people of that island until his assassination last week.

If the people of Grenada have asked the United States to help them establish a provisional government, that request has not been publicized. And, in the absence of such a request, what business does the United States have establishing any kind of government there?

In the absence of more information on our motives, we have to consider the possibility that the actual reason for the invasion was to prevent completion of an airstrip that might have been available to Soviet and Cuban planes and to impose a government of our liking on the people of Grenada. If those do turn out to be our primary motives, we are wrong and acting exactly as the Soviet Union, which we claim to despise, would act.

If we impose a new government on any nation because we do not approve of the current government, aren't we doing exactly the same thing the Soviet Union is doing in Poland? If we invade another country simply because we don't like the way that country is being run, are we behaving any differently than the Soviet Union behaved in Afghanistan?

We hope these speculations turn out to be wrong and once the safety of American citizens is secured our troops will leave Grenada. If not, it means we have adopted exactly the same values as those enemies who have sworn to bury freedom. And, it means they will have accomplished their objective without firing a shot.

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William Rusher

Airlines will become the best

NEW YORK (NEA) - The current trials and tribulations of the U.S. airline industry, five years after the deregulation of routes and fares, are a useful reminder that economic freedom is a wonderful thing even if it is a little messy when it suddenly replaces decades of government regulation.

Up until 1978, the operating assumption was that poppa - in the form of Washington-knew best. Poppa told the airlines which routes they could fly and how much they could charge. Since it was understood that they would be allowed to charge enough to make a reasonable profit, the airlines didn't mind greatly that they had forfeited their right to take bigger chances and reap bigger profits: open new routes, offer innovative variations in service and undercut their competitors' prices.

Those were the good old days, if you happened to be in the right spot or knew

somebody who was. Many a congressman became a hero to his constituents by pulling enough wires in Washington to make sure that some major carrier kept flying in and out of the chief city in his district, even if the local air traffic didn't justify it. As for the airline unions, they were in hog heaven. Pilot's salaries rose as high as \$90,000; stewardesses could earn up to \$39,000.

Then, in 1978, in a spasm of free enterprise rectitude, Congress voted to deregulate air routes and air fares. The airlines were summarily turned loose, to see how well they could do on their own.

Not surprisingly, some did a lot better than others. Among the gainers were United, American, Delta, Northwest and Piedmont. Among the losers were Braniff (which overextended itself and went bankrupt), Eastern (which ran into stiff

competition from lean young outfits like People Express and New York Air) and Continental. In Continental's case, and several others, the problem was the swollen salaries being paid to its employees - salaries that the line's earning power simply couldn't justify in any market but a heavily regulated one.

Also unsurprisingly, the first few years after deregulation has seen some wild swings in both service and fare structures. Congressman McNurd and his constituents now have to fly in and out of their one-horse metropolis in a noisy propjet operated by a commuter line, rather than the 727 to which they had become accustomed. And it now actually costs more to fly from New York to West Mudbucket, Colo., than all the way to San Francisco - which sounds absurd, until you reflect on the relative demand for seats to San Francisco and West Mudbucket and

recall the famous old law of supply and demand.

Above all, and least surprising of all, the average basic cost of airline transportation is coming down - and that's what it's all about, isn't it? There are a few more bumpy years still ahead, while this once heavily-protected industry is sorting itself out and finding the right mix of routes, service and fares. In the process, the inefficient operators will be chased out of business by the more efficient ones, to the accompaniment of a few dolorous bankruptcies and the wails of the pilots' and flight attendants' unions. But in the long run the result will be what a free market system always delivers - not merely the biggest, most complex and freest airline industry in the world, but the most varied, the most ingenious and the best.

NORMALLY I'M THE BAGGAGE HANDLER BUT ON THESE NEW AIRLINES EVERYBODY IS EXPECTED TO PITCH IN, SO...



DAYTON JOURNAL
1983 Copley News Service

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1983. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Oct. 26, 1972, national security adviser Henry Kissinger said "peace is at hand" in Vietnam.

On this date:
In 1785, the first mules in the United States arrived in Boston from Spain - gifts from King Charles III to George Washington.

In 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev offered to withdraw Soviet missiles from Cuba if the United States removed its bases in Turkey. The offer was rebuffed.

In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson visited U.S. servicemen at Cam Ranh Bay in South Vietnam.

In 1967, the shah of Iran crowned himself and his queen after 26 years on the Peacock Throne.

And in 1976, President Gerald Ford said Jimmy Carter's election as president would be a danger to world stability, American security and the bipartisan foreign policy of the previous 30 years.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon said he would not be deterred by demands for his impeachment and had no plans to resign.

Five years ago: Israel decided to expand existing settlements in occupied territory, and the United States reacted with sharp disagreement.



Art Buchwald

What would Ma Bell have to say?

Ma Bell had hardly time to rest in her grave, when a well-dressed man in a dark pin-striped suit, a beautiful shirt and a natty Harvard Business School tie came up to me and said, "Hi, I'm your brand - new AT&T man and I'm here to save you money."

"How are you going to do that?" I asked suspiciously.

"I'm going to cut your long - distance rates by an average of 10.5 percent," he said slapping me on the back.

"How are you going to do that?"

"We're asking the Federal Communications Commission to lower our rates by January 1st."

"Neato," I said. "And it isn't going to cost me anything."

"No sir. Except we're asking a measly \$2-a-month surcharge for your home and \$6 for your office so the local company can hook into our lines."

"Then it is going to cost me more money

to get a price cut."

"Not in long - distance calls. But we will have to charge you 75-cent fee for each long - distance call you make, which will hardly cover our expenses."

"But Ma Bell used to give us telephone information for free," I protested.

"Ma Bell is dead and gone and is now in that big switchboard in the sky. We have to charge you 75 cents because the local telephone company will bill us 66 cents to service your call."

"Suppose I don't make any long - distance calls. Will I still be socked with the \$2 surcharge?"

"Everyone makes long - distance telephone calls. Look, if you just spend \$15 a month calling someone you love with our new low rates you'll be even."

"Ma Bell wouldn't have ever let this happen."

"We're in a new ball game now," he said. "AT&T is not in the telephone business -

we're in telecommunications."

"When Ma was alive she let the long - distance calls subsidize the local phone services. Most long - distance calls were made by businesses, so they could deduct it anyway. Now you're telling me every household in America can call long - distance more cheaply as long as we pay through the nose to the local companies to do it."

"Look fellow, we all miss Ma. She was the salt of the earth. But when the Justice Department made AT&T spin off their local companies we had to get realistic about long distance. We have to make our money now when Aunt Mary in Virginia calls Cousin Suzy in California. There's nothing in it for us if Aunt Mary calls her sister four blocks down the street. By the same token, the local companies are now on their own and they have to charge Aunt Mary what it REALLY costs to call her sister. It's every phone company for itself."

"Suppose everyone stops making long - distance calls to protest your surcharges?" I asked.

"That's fine with us because we're also going into electronic mail, the satellite business, and we will be the biggest telephone equipment supplier in the U.S. You can even use our lines to communicate by computer."

"Whose dumb idea was it to split up AT&T and knock off Ma Bell?"

"The government's. They figured if they split us up there would be a lot more competition and the consumer would get a break."

"Apparently they were wrong."

"Why don't you call your congressman long distance and tell him how you feel about it?" he suggested.

"He's campaigning in New York. I don't know his number." The AT&T man said, "It will only cost you 75 cents to find out."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Letters to the editor

Reason for teen suicides

Dear editor,
Please let me comment on the article in The Pampa News of Sunday, Oct. 9, 1983 concerning "Teen - age Suicides."

Teen - agers are idealists and cannot be satisfied with mere excellence in sports or in the classroom. Neither are they content with the luxuries and pleasures of modern America. Nor do they find satisfaction in the mechanics of religion and church attendance.

Teen - agers are seeking Reality, but the nearest most of them come to reality in our society is "Falling in love." It may be erotic love or it may be real love, but if they are forced to sacrifice that "love" on the altar of "Excellence" they are bereft of all they had to live for.

But there is a higher love which can inspire them to go on living no matter what. That is the love of God.

When I and my brothers and sister were teen - agers we were encouraged by our parents to attend revival meetings where people "Spoke in other tongues" and did all sorts of things which seemed strange to outsiders. It did not harm us. Rather, it gave us a "Vision" to go out and "Save" a "Lost World." We had a reason and a purpose to go on living.

Some of our neighbors who scoffed and ridiculed those "Holy Rollers" lived to see their teen - agers become alcoholics and drug addicts and suicides. (If any "Holy Rollers" ended up bad it was probably because they were not true believers to begin with.)

God did not give us life just to make money or to achieve worldly excellence. He made us to be soul savers and problem solvers. That is why we who believe in the Gospel of Christ are the happiest people alive. We live for God and His Cause.

Teen - agers (and everyone) should be encouraged to get involved, not in just ANY cult, but in Bible - based activities that will turn their thought away from

themselves toward God and other people. (Self - love is probably the main reason for suicide.)

In Europe, before World War I, the suicide rate was the highest ever. And it is no coincidence that the ideas of existentialism and humanism were also rampant at the same time. (Our educational system has pushed God out of the schools and brought in these soul - destroying thoughts.)

Faith in God brings love, joy and peace; The absence of such faith harbors selfishness, sorrow and unrest.

Today's teen - agers and everybody needs "Old - time Religion."

SAM GODWIN

Beautiful roadway

Dear Editor,
Every day I turn to the editorial page of the Pampa News to see if a single person has taken the time to write a letter commending the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and the contractor on the beautiful new roadway on State Highway 70 from 21st Street north to Loop 171.

So far, not one letter. So, as an employee of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, I'm not too modest to brag. Some of the people who deserve special thanks are: Jerry L. Raines, resident engineer; Joe P. Farrar, chief inspector; and the contractors, Ivan Dement, Inc.

There are many more people who need a pat on the back for all the hard work they contributed to the completion of such an excellent roadway - but they know who they are - and if I mentioned all the names, space would not permit printing this "letter of recognition."

Ernestyne J. Pulse

Christian spirit

So often in today's society you hear that people are not honest or helpful to each other and that people are simply "No Good."

On Saturday, October 8th, I lost an heirloom dinner ring which was very dear to me. Needless to say, I searched everywhere for it. It was reported lost to the newspaper, radio, and the Pampa Police Department. By Thursday afternoon I had given up hope of ever seeing it again. Late that evening I received a call from Mrs. Lloyd Brummett saying that her and her husband had found my ring while out on a walk.

In essence what I am trying to say is that these two wonderful people (who would not accept any reward) prove that the honest, caring, Christian spirit is alive and well in Pampa.

JEANETTE GIKAS

Death sentence

Dear editor,
I would like to say a few things about the death sentence. The man they put to death several weeks ago, the newsmen and his attorney all said how he suffered before he died. How about the little girl he molested and then drowned in a mudhole?

Then here's Autrey. He says he don't want to die. I doubt that he asked that grocery clerk whether she wanted to die or not.

The sooner we start giving out the punishment that the courts and the jury say they deserve, the less crime are going to have.

One other thing, when I went to school they taught us that killing an officer of the law was an automatic death sentence. I think it still should be that way.

Thank you for letting me get a load off my chest.

C.E. "Red" Broadbent

The invasion: How it was carried out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The invasion of Grenada began in predawn darkness with Army paratroopers dropping near the Point Salines airfield on the island's southeastern tip and Marines landing by helicopter at Pearls Airfield on the other side of the tiny nation.

Seizing the two airfields was the first military objective of the 400 to 500 Marines and 700 to 1,000 Army Rangers, according to Pentagon officials who discussed the operation Tuesday only on the condition that they not be identified.

Before the two main forces landed about 5:30 a.m. EDT, a small Marine reconnaissance unit had been put ashore to direct the troops in taking the airfield on Grenada's eastern coast.

The Army troops, some of whom were flown in from Barbados 150 miles away, were units of the Army's 1st and 2nd battalions of the 75th Ranger division flown to the area from their U.S. bases. The

1st is headquartered at Hunter Army Airfield near Savannah, Ga., while the 2nd is based at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Marines came ashore from a Navy task force that had left Norfolk, Va., on Oct. 17. It was headed for Beirut, where the 1,800 Marines would have relieved the forces there now, but was diverted after last week's coup by leftists who then killed the Marxist prime minister, Maurice Bishop.

Pentagon officials said Grenada's military included 1,200 troops trained by Cuba and armed with Soviet-made weapons and another 2,000 to 5,000 militia who had been called up after the coup. They had small arms such as rifles and some larger weapons, the officials said.

In addition, there were 600 Cubans on the island, most of them construction workers who were building the airport at Salines, and 30 Soviet advisers. The Soviets were "secured," the Pentagon said, while some of the Cubans were

shooting back at the U.S. forces with small arms and possibly some machine guns and mortars.

After taking the Salines airfield, the Army Rangers moved north to a medical school which has at least 500 Americans in its student body.

At the campus, snipers were shooting at the U.S. helicopters, said ham radio operators who talked with some of the students.

At least one helicopter went down, although it was unknown whether gunfire or mechanical failure was the cause, the Pentagon said.

About five hours after the landing, U.S. vessels took ashore about 300 troops and police officials from six eastern Caribbean nations which President Reagan said had asked the United States to intervene.

One military source said the American troops were met with some anti-aircraft fire which was quickly silenced by a AC-130 gunship. The plane,

U.S. finds little world support for invasion

By The Associated Press

The United States found little international support today for its surprise invasion of Grenada, with many of its strongest allies joining traditional foes in expressing shock, regret and condemnation.

France and Sweden denounced the invasion, while newspapers in London said U.S.-British relations were under severe strain. Demonstrators burned an American flag in Amsterdam on Tuesday night and several hundred protesters marched in Copenhagen.

At the United Nations, Guyana introduced a resolution calling for the Security Council to condemn "the armed intervention in Grenada" and call for "the immediate withdrawal of the invading troops" from that country.

Mexico said the assault creates new dangers for peace in the Caribbean and Central America and

urged the Security Council to take steps to force the withdrawal of "the foreign troops" from Grenada.

Mexico is a supporter of leftist Nicaragua, which also condemned the invasion, and is one of the four Latin American nations working to negotiate a peaceful end to Central American conflicts.

In Canada, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said he was waiting for proof that American lives were in danger before saying if he thought the invasion was justified.

Britain warned the United States several times against invading Grenada and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament members, "We communicated our very considerable doubts... and asked them to weigh carefully several points before taking any irrevocable action."

A spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher said she had a five-minute telephone conversation with Reagan

early Tuesday. Sources said the talk was "sharp and to the point."

The French government said no state has the right to intervene in another nation unless invited by the lawful authorities of that country or by the United Nations.

As expected, the Soviet Union condemned the invasion, calling it "an act of open international brigandage."

"...Peace-loving humanity demands an immediate withdrawal from Grenada of the interventionist troops of the United States and their puppets," said the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Among the few nations initially supporting the invasion was South Korea, which called it an "inevitable" action to protect foreigners and maintain peace.

Copter in water, worry over med students

By The Associated Press

Fear for 1,000 Americans on Grenada prompted one relative to label the U.S. invasion "outrageous" as a medical team on the island recounted waking to the boom of gunfire and the sight of a submerged helicopter in the tropical waters outside their home.

Charles Modica, chancellor of the St. George's University Medical School, where most Americans on Grenada study, said the invasion of the small Caribbean island was "very unnecessary."

A husband-wife medical team, who live about two miles from the Grenada airport where fierce fighting occurred Tuesday after 1,900 U.S. Marines landed on the island, said they saw most of the battle from their windows.

"They were awakened this morning by the rapid fire of machine guns and small arms and also the sound of helicopters flying overhead right at daylight," said Fred Day of Puerto Rico, a family friend of Carter Davis, a dentist, and his wife,

Charlotte, a nurse, who described the fighting by telephone.

"Carter and Charlotte both are able to see this helicopter that is partially submerged in the water," Day said in a telephone interview, explaining that the couple are from Powell, Ky., and work for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Grenada.

"They said when they saw the airplanes and helicopters they realized the hundreds of men they saw dropping down were American," Day said.

The Davises, he said, were "shocked by the events but never felt any threat or danger" in the attack or in the coup that took place last week.

Modica, in Bay Shore, N.Y., Tuesday for meetings, said the school's officials received no word from the Reagan administration that U.S. troops were among the invading forces.

Lee Burnham, whose 25-year-old son Richard is a student, said she's "especially worried about the

boys off-campus." The East Hampton, N.Y., woman said she last heard from her son Friday.

"At this point, I just want to hear from him," she said Tuesday. "They must want to be doctors very much."

Jean Berman of Westport, Conn., whose son, Daniel, 28, is a medical student on the island, called the invasion "outrageous."

"Don't take a sledgehammer to a gnat," said Louis Bone of Columbia, S.C., whose daughter worked for the Grenadian government overthrown last week. "The invasion is intended to make sure a very tiny and insignificant pawn in international politics doesn't fall into the orbit of the Soviet Union."

But other parents applauded the invasion. "I'm just very relieved and happy that somebody had the courage to do something about it," said Marion Flusche of Littleton, Colo., who said her daughter had been under "virtual house arrest" after the coup.

Relatives await word of survivors, victims

By The Associated Press

Some of the Texas families of U.S. Marines stationed in Beirut waited anxiously and fearfully for a third day for news of sons, husbands and brothers, while others exulted over hearing their boys were safe and at least two families learned the worst.

Pfc. Tim McMahon of Austin and Lance Cpl. John Douglas Cesar Jr. of El Campo were among the more than 200 servicemen killed when a suicide bomber drove a truck loaded with explosives into the American command post at the Beirut, Lebanon airport Sunday.

In West Orange, Barbara Estes watched television in hopes of catching a glimpse of her son, Lance Cpl. Danny Estes, 19, who went to Beirut in April.

"I've just been trying to catch pictures on TV," she said Tuesday. "But I'm not going to be satisfied until I talk to him."

Estes visited his family before shipping out to the Middle East.

Mrs. Estes said told her son, "I don't care if they court martial you, if they start shooting at you, you run like hell."

As a joke, she said, he wrote home recently, "I never knew I could run so fast."

"But I knew he wouldn't (run), she said.

Harold Montgomery of Austin adopted the attitude of "no news — good news" as he waited for word of his 19-year-old son, Joel.

Montgomery and his wife were "just piddling around the house, I guess, trying to stay busy," he said.

"Well, Frances, two more Marines got killed over here. This is really sad," Navy corpsman Lorenzo Almanza of El Paso wrote his sister in the letter received Tuesday.

After anxious hours of waiting, Almanza's mother, Piedad, and his two sisters, Frances and Marta, had learned he was injured but alive Monday.

"I was in shock after I heard the news (about the bombing)," his mother said Tuesday. "When I heard the knock and opened the door and saw the man in uniform, I was afraid he would say Lorenzo was dead."

"I just stood there. I didn't say a thing, I just listened. When he said (Lorenzo) was alive, I was relieved."

She learned from R.E. Walsh, commander of El Paso's Naval Reserve Center, that her son had suffered pelvic and leg injuries in the blast and had been evacuated to the Army hospital in Landstuhl, Germany.

When she called the hospital at 2 a.m. Tuesday, she said, chief administrator Col. Richard Swengel said her son would undergo surgery for the second time in a few hours.

"I am still worried because I know he's suffering," she said. "But (Swengel) said he would be OK and will be coming back to the United States in about five days."

Jean Phares of Nederland said Tuesday that her son, Marine Lance Cpl. Marcus Phares, 22, was stationed in Lebanon, but she was not sure exactly where. She said that when he called three weeks ago, he told her that he was not permitted to divulge his exact location.

He did tell her the place was "dry and sandy and the pits."

"All I want is a phone call that says, 'Mom, I'm OK,'" Mrs. Phares said.

Couples with two sons in combat share double agony

By The Associated Press

For hundreds of parents awaiting news of their servicemen sons this week, the pain of uncertainty has been immeasurable. But two families have faced a double torment — each with two

uniformed sons in hostile lands, one whose fate was unknown.

On Maine's rocky coast, Etta Kathleen Wilcox knew Tuesday that her son David had been wounded in the Marine bombing in Beirut.

But three days after the terrorist attack, she still had no word of whether David's younger brother — also stationed in the Lebanese capital — had survived.

Seven hundred miles away, in rural western Pennsylvania, Orlando and Janice Valore had learned that their son Terrance was also injured in Lebanon. But they feared that his elder brother was headed for the fighting in Grenada.

"My wounded Marine — if it wasn't for unemployment, he wouldn't be there," Mrs. Valore said. "He enlisted because he was unemployed and the boys have nowhere to go except the service."

"I've got to go through this whole thing again," said Valore. "I want my older son out of there. I feel my family has given enough."

"I get up early and put the TV on, the first thing," said Mrs. Wilcox, of Machias, at the northeastern tip of Maine's coast. "Then I go around the channels. It's all you can do — or go crazy."

Mrs. Wilcox heard of David's injuries, reported to include "fractured ribs and cuts and stuff," when two Marines knocked on the door of the family home Monday morning. The 20-year-old corporal was reported to be in "stable and fair" condition,

she said.

But authorities had no word on her 19-year-old son, Burton, a lance corporal who had sailed for Lebanon from Camp Lejeune, N.C., just two months ago on the same ship as his brother.

The Marine messengers told Mrs. Wilcox they hadn't been aware that she had another son in Beirut. The next day, she said, she telephoned U.S. Rep. Olympia Snowe's office and received assurances that staffers were trying to track down Burton.

Mrs. Wilcox said she hadn't spoken to David yet, "but I'd like to."



LOVELY LEGS — Julie Stevens, 21, from title in the Miss Lovely Legs of Great Britain competition held in London Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Two marines flown to Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A U.S. Marine whose lungs and body were scorched by the Beirut bombing has abruptly stopped breathing several times and remained alive only by a "precarious" thread, doctors here said.

Two Marines injured in the leveling explosion were airlifted here early Tuesday for specialized treatment at the Brooke Army Medical Center, which has the nation's only military-run burn unit.

Lance Cpl. Terry L. Hudson, 22, of Prichard, Ala., had to be resuscitated several times during the 10-hour trip from a military hospital in West Germany, doctors said. His chances for survival were pegged as "very slim," said Col. Basil A. Pruitt Jr., commander of the Institute of Surgical Research, which operates the unit.

The second Marine — Sgt. John E. Gibson, 25, of Springfield, Mo. — had a "considerably better than 50-50 chance of surviving" with a possible skull fracture, a broken arm and burns covering 15 percent of his body, Pruitt said.

As soon as the transport jet bearing the two Marines touched down early Tuesday, emergency medical crews

performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Hudson, who had severe lung damage and burns over 40 percent of his body, the doctor said.

The ambulance-bus that greeted the C-141 jet was forced to wait 25 minutes in the pre-dawn darkness before doctors conceded it was safe enough to move him to the burn unit, located at the Army's Fort Sam Houston.

"Every hour he lives is to his benefit, but even surviving today doesn't mean he's completely out of the woods," Pruitt said Tuesday.

"It may be a matter of days, if not weeks, before we know whether he's going to make it."

Gibson was semi-conscious when he gently was loaded onto a stretcher to be wheeled into Brooke and seemed aware of his surroundings, Pruitt said.

"He can follow you with his eyes and seems alert," the colonel said. "His burns look superficial."

Both men also suffered cuts

and bruises inflicted by the force of the terrorist bombing, which razed the Marines' four-story command center in the Lebanese capital.

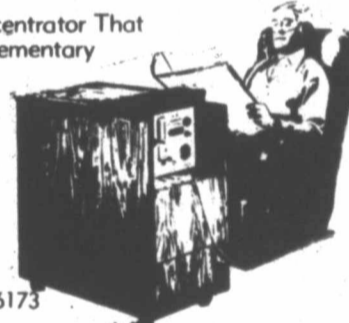
Most of Hudson's lung damage occurred when he inhaled the acrid smoke fanned by the blast, Pruitt said.

Almost 200 Marines were killed and scores wounded when a suicidal bomber crashed his truck into the building and then detonated a load of explosives.

A third Marine who was burned was left behind in Germany because he was "so unstable he could not be moved," Pruitt said. That serviceman, whose identity had not been disclosed, died later Tuesday.

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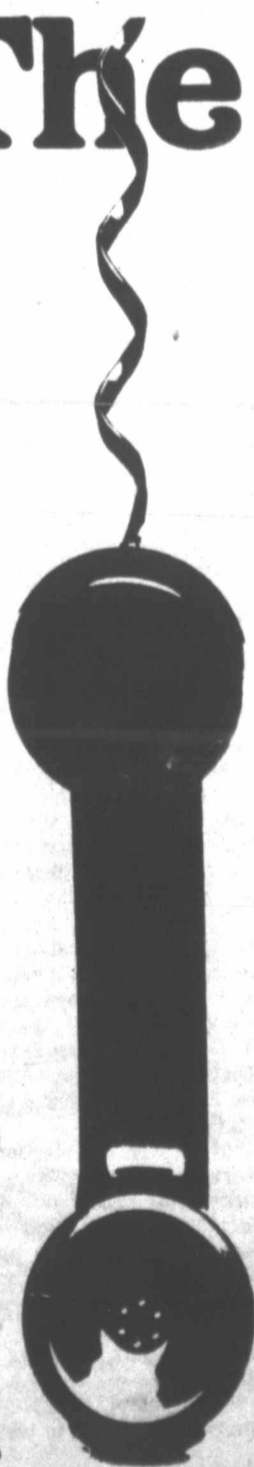
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Ham operator watches troops come ashore

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — According to ham radio operators monitoring reports here, an amateur radio operator in Grenada watched as U.S. Marines and Grenadian forces battled each other for a beach just below his home.

Don Atkinson, formerly of West Hartford, Conn., said the Marines and Army Rangers hit a small beach below his home about 5:30 a.m., Fort Worth time.

He said he could still hear small arms sniper fire and helicopter gunships overhead near his home.

Atkinson's transmissions were monitored in Fort Worth by amateur radio operator Eddie Kuykendall, and local Civil Defense emergency management officials Ben Byers and Fred Keish, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

All attempted without success to make contact with Atkinson to offer assistance, but could not because of the dozens of other stations making contact seeking news of relatives and the medical school at St. Georges.

Atkinson said he could not see why the United States invaded the small Caribbean island because "the students were in no serious danger at all."

"Things were proceeding normally," Atkinson said.

He said about 10 percent of the students at the St. George Medical School had indicated they wanted to leave the island. School officials told him they would not penalize any students that left the island because of the invasion, Atkinson said.

Atkinson said several four-engine aircraft with "unidentified markings" had made repeated flights over the city.

"I can still see sniper fire at the airport," which was about 1 1/4 miles from his home, he said.

About 10:45 a.m. Atkinson said he could see two helicopter gunships circling overhead and watched as they "sprayed palm trees with gunfire."

He said the Marine and Ranger invasion "is going to be met by considerable resistance."

Shortly before 11:30 a.m. he said he had just seen one helicopter gunship shot down. Just offshore he said he could see a U.S. hospital ship.

"It will have a good company of patients before they get through — it's not a game."

"I hope the people that started this know what they were doing," he told one stateside amateur

radio operator.

He said American troops were the only ones on the island so far.

"There has been no indication from the locals that we (Americans) are in any danger. There have been no problems for foreigners on the island as far as I know," he said as a plane could be heard roaring overhead.

"All the aircraft had their identification removed except for the white helicopter that came from the white hospital ship," Atkinson said, adding he could also hear local ambulances wailing in the distance.

He said a friend of his on another part of the island could see a United States "frigate type" vessel off St. Georges.

"I have seen no dropping of bombs, but there has been gunship type action," he said.

"A friend of mine five miles away said he could see five ships (airplanes) dropping considerable troops," he said.

As he spoke about his station being on emergency power, other aircraft could be heard roaring overhead.

"We're just living from day to day," he said.

Crises intervene as Reagan nears decision

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The invasion of Grenada and the death of more than 200 American Marines in Lebanon complicates President Reagan's foreign policy just as he draws near to a decision on whether to seek re-election.

Reagan was ready to roll on a platform of "peace through strength," but now may have to justify the invasion of the Caribbean country and his determination to keep Marines on duty — and in danger — in the Middle East.

The death toll in Lebanon, highest since the Vietnam War, is stirring up Congress, and not because the legislators disagree with Reagan's dual goals of bolstering the Beirut government and improving the chances of peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Congress shares those objectives. But it knows how much Vietnam has left its mark on the American psyche. The national interests of the United States must be at stake — clearly, for all to

see — before the voters will endorse a military venture overseas.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, a Maryland Republican, reflected that sentiment after the Beirut massacre when he called for a clearer definition of U.S. goals in the Middle East.

Reagan attempted to provide it in a meeting Monday with regional editors and broadcasters at the White House. He said the Marines were in Lebanon to maintain order "while a government could be established ... and their military could then acquire the capability necessary to reinstitute their control over their own borders."

In view of Lebanon's recent history, that could take several generations, Congress gave Reagan 18 months, and may be ready to reconsider.

The Grenada invasion is potentially more explosive for Reagan since it conjures up for critics the hip-shooter's image the president worked so hard in the Oval Office to erase.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the Rangers and Marines were sent to Grenada to

protect the nearly 1,000 U.S. citizens from being hurt or taken hostage "in an atmosphere of violent uncertainty" following last week's coup.

Supporters of Reagan in Congress detected an additional motive: to force the removal of a Marxist government, backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

If that is the case, the president may find it harder to defend risking American lives to sweep out Marxists than it is to use Marines as peacekeepers.

"One day we've got the number of Marine deaths which shocked us all, and the next day we find we are invading Grenada," Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said Tuesday. "Are we looking for a war we can win?"

Reagan and the Republican National Committee were not looking for this sort of potential political trouble. Reagan still hasn't said he'll run again next year. And at a news conference only last Wednesday, he refused to be pinned down. Reagan will be 73 on Feb. 6.

Federal officials won't forget budget deficit

NEW YORK (AP) — While the White House and Congress seem unwilling to handle the problem of the big budget deficit — an issue more like a hot poker than a mere hot potato — they may be forced to do so.

The people in housing intend to see that they do so, in part by producing such a commotion that elected officials might deem it wiser to come to grips with the issue than to delay it further.

The National Association of Home Builders last week sent 125 letters to counterparts in other industries urging them to pressure Congress and the administration into a bipartisan effort to deal

with the issue.

Harry Pryde, the builder's president, says the White House and Congress should be ready for a million postcards in support of their position that the deficit must be dealt with in a bipartisan manner by Nov. 15.

To deal with it, he suggests, might be smarter politically than to avoid it. Avoiding the issue, he says, could mean an economy in shambles before the end of 1984.

"It's a time bomb," he said. "If the deficit isn't cut, there won't be money for business to borrow. Interest rates might exceed 20 percent.

Bankruptcies will increase. Unemployment will rise to double digits again."

Pryde, preparing for a November 2 "D-Day," in which a closed-circuit program will be televised from Washington to members of local NAHB units gathered at Holiday Inns around the country, pulled a cue sheet from his pocket.

"In 1950," he said, "the federal government used less than 3 percent of the credit available in the financial markets. In 1970, it used 20 percent. In 1980, almost 30 percent. In 1983, almost 50 percent."

Percentages that high squeeze out home mortgage credit.

Tony Lama makes \$135 tennis-shoe boots

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Tony Lama catalogs boast 30,000 varieties of cowboy boots. Only one style wholly departs from the time-honored model. And we're not talking alligator, anteater, or eel.

We're talking tennis shoe.

When the elaborately stitched top is tucked under the flare of a pair of jeans, the shoes resemble your ordinary gussied-up-for-Sunday sneakers. But make no mistake, these are genuine top-dollar roottin' tootin' cowboy boots. Willie Nelson has two pairs, by golly.

Nicknamed "Tennie Lamas," a term cowboys have used for years when referring to their pointy-toed footgear, the shoes come in two color combinations, white trimmed with navy blue and brown trimmed with black. The tops are leather, the soles are rubber, and the unfunctional shoelaces are decorative. So far, 1,000 feet (that's 500 folks) are wearing Tennie Lamas.

The shoe was the brainchild of Tony Lama President Louie Lama and salesman Forest Wafford.

"My salesman came back from Dallas

complaining that everybody was wearing tennis shoes these days," Lama said. "We decided to do something about it."

Holmes Till, vice president of sales, asked an advertising artist to whip up a prototype.

"I said, 'Don't laugh, just draw what you think a Tennie Lama should look like,'" Till said. "Louie saw the sketches, liked them and had samples made two days later. I took the first pair to the Las Vegas Market in January. I got all kinds of snickers until people tried them on and found out how comfortable they were."

"Slim Pickens and Ben Johnson were with me," Till went on. "Slim said, 'I bet ol' Willie would like a pair of those.' He went straight to his hotel room and called Willie Nelson. Sure enough, Willie wanted two pairs, one for running in the snow in Colorado and one for wearing on stage."

A patent on the design is pending. Lush leather and the white rubber sole make the Tennie Lama softer, more flexible and lighter than normal cowboy boots, Lama said.

"I have a pair made of kangaroo," Lama said. "I

wear them when I go fishing. They're better than those boat shoes."

Gradually, the shoes are finding their way to retail shelves. An Ohio dealer ordered 100 pairs. A rodeo clown had a pair customized with tops 22 inches tall. And the promotions director for Adidas requested a pair emblazoned with his company's logo. He plans to wear them to next summer's Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Till could not recall a similar radical style deviation in the company's 72-year history — except the jewel-studded El Rey boots displayed in the 1950s until they were stolen from a showcase in South Dakota. A second pair, El Rey II, were made and later stolen in Florida. The third attempt, El Rey III, features shiny black alligator with gold plating, diamonds and rubies. Insured by Lloyd's of London, the boots are displayed in stores across the country under the care of armed guards. People may order a pair for \$32,000.

The Tennie Lamas retail for \$135. But none have been reported stolen.



BASHFUL BABY — This three-month-old spot-nosed guenon peaking around its mother is one of seven guenon monkeys calling the Los Angeles Zoo their home. The monkeys are of the Congo Basin in Africa and have made the zoo their home since 1966. (AP Laserphoto)

Flying school has international flavor

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — Dennis Sherman's flying school is relatively inexpensive and students get personal attention. But there is another reason the school draws aspiring pilots from all over the world — it's in Texas.

"I've learned to chew tobacco and sound Texan during radio calls," says Taybell Kudrati, a 25-year-old shipping clerk from Kenya. "I like saying the word 'ya'll.'"

Kudrati and students from places like England, Iceland, France and Norway come all the way to the Parker County Airport to learn the basics or advanced flying.

"You ... see Texas and Texans, and that's wholly part of the education," said David Boag, a 26-year-old biochemist from Scotland who studied for a commercial and instrument rating at Western Hills.

"It's personal, and you absolutely learn here," he said. "The cost is lower than most of the students would face for similar training in their native lands."

Western Hills Aviation's 40-hour course costs \$1,700 and has a one-to-one teacher-student ratio. The school has 12 planes and four gliders.

Students stay in a house near the airport during the average four-month stay in Weatherford.

"I believe in charging reasonable rates for quality training," said Sherman.

"And I want pilots who are safe and competent. You need confidence for that. We teach our students to deal totally with flying, not just to pass exams... After all, it won't help them if they remember the answer to question B on Page 46 if the engine's quit on them."

Sherman trained his son about aviation, beginning when the boy was 7. Kenny Sherman, 20, now regularly competes in aerobatics competitions.

"Some people think aerobatics are just plain crazy — wouldn't do it if you paid them," the younger

Sherman said. "They are precise moves done in a precise airspace. You don't take chances with yourself or your abilities. There's no way I'll ever call myself a daredevil."

At the flying school, he gets to impress some veterans who have come to hone their skills.

"My God, but that lad would make an excellent fighter pilot," exclaimed former Royal Air Force pilot Patrick Wareham after being a passenger on a Kenny Sherman flight that featured inverted spins, snap rolls and outside loops.

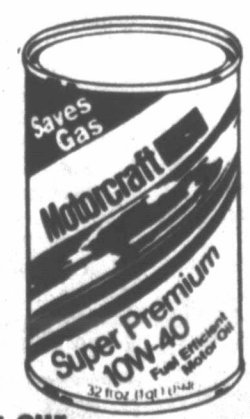
"I've been around flying my whole life, and I plan to keep it that way," said Kenny Sherman. "It's one of those things where I think, 'Well, I'm here, the plane's here and I love it, so let's get going.'"

\$500 REWARD

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the shooting of a cow South of Pampa between Monday, October 10 and Thursday October 13. Call the Gray County Sheriff's Office at 665-5769.

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Going to school to learn how to win elections

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of people are flocking back to school this year for a kind of specialized training they hope will help them get a few select jobs up for grabs in 1984.

But these schools aren't part of a college curriculum aimed at updating computer skills or teaching new wrinkles to engineers.

What they offer is a hard-nosed course in practical politics taught by the Republican and Democratic parties, by women's groups and by conservative and liberal political organizations.

The sole objective: win elections.

It seems to be working. "It's great to look around the room and know that a lot of these women are going to be sitting in the next Congress," said Dudley Dudley at a campaign school sponsored by the Women's Campaign Fund.

Ms. Dudley, a New Hampshire Democrat who is working hard to win a seat in the 99th Congress, was one of nine potential House candidates and three Senate hopefuls who attended the two-day school here this month.

"In the past few elections, more and more of the successful candidates are getting some kind of candidate training," said Steve Lotterer of the National Republican Congressional Committee. "It's now an accepted part of being a candidate."

"More than 1,500 people attended our schools in 1982,"

said Yolanda Carraway of the Democratic National Committee. "Ten of them are now in Congress."

Winning elections in the 1980s means raising money, defining the issues, using high-technology and above all, finding the right people.

Thus, candidates aren't the only students at the campaign schools.

Potential campaign managers, fund-raisers, press secretaries, research staffers and candidates' spouses gather to learn what to do, what to say and even what to wear.

At least 6,000 activists will be trained at the various schools this year and next in preparation for the 1984 elections. Campaign schools have been around in various forms since at least the 1960s, but the formal instruction sessions have blossomed since 1976.

The lessons cover the entire campaign — from deciding to run and planning a strategy to raising money to phone banks and buying television time.

All include lecturing by

graduate campaign school in Louisville.

"Candidates do not want to talk to everyone in their district," Daryl Glenney, a Democratic consultant, told the Women's Campaign Fund school. "We are only interested in the ones who vote."

She went on to describe, in detail, how to define and to find that target audience. But the lessons also include a leavening of anecdotes on how the best-laid plans can fail.

"We met our vote goal based on previous elections," said LaDonna Lee, the GOP expert teaching the school with Ms. Glenney, of a 1982 House race she advised. "But 30,000 more people voted than in 1978 and we lost."

For all the planning, the key to election victory remains the candidates.

"It is so evident that, despite our sophisticated polling methods and the means to communicate with

the elements of the coalitions much more precisely, the candidate is still the critical ingredient in any campaign," said Richard Wirthlin, a Republican pollster whose best known client is Ronald Reagan.

"The better use that is made of the candidate, the better a campaign you will have," said Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee.

The driving force behind the increased visibility of women in politics has been the training many women have received from the parties and various women's groups.

"We have to increase the pool of women thinking about running for office," said Rosalie Whelan, executive director of the National Women's Education Fund, one of the largest training organizations. "Women need certain skills to run."

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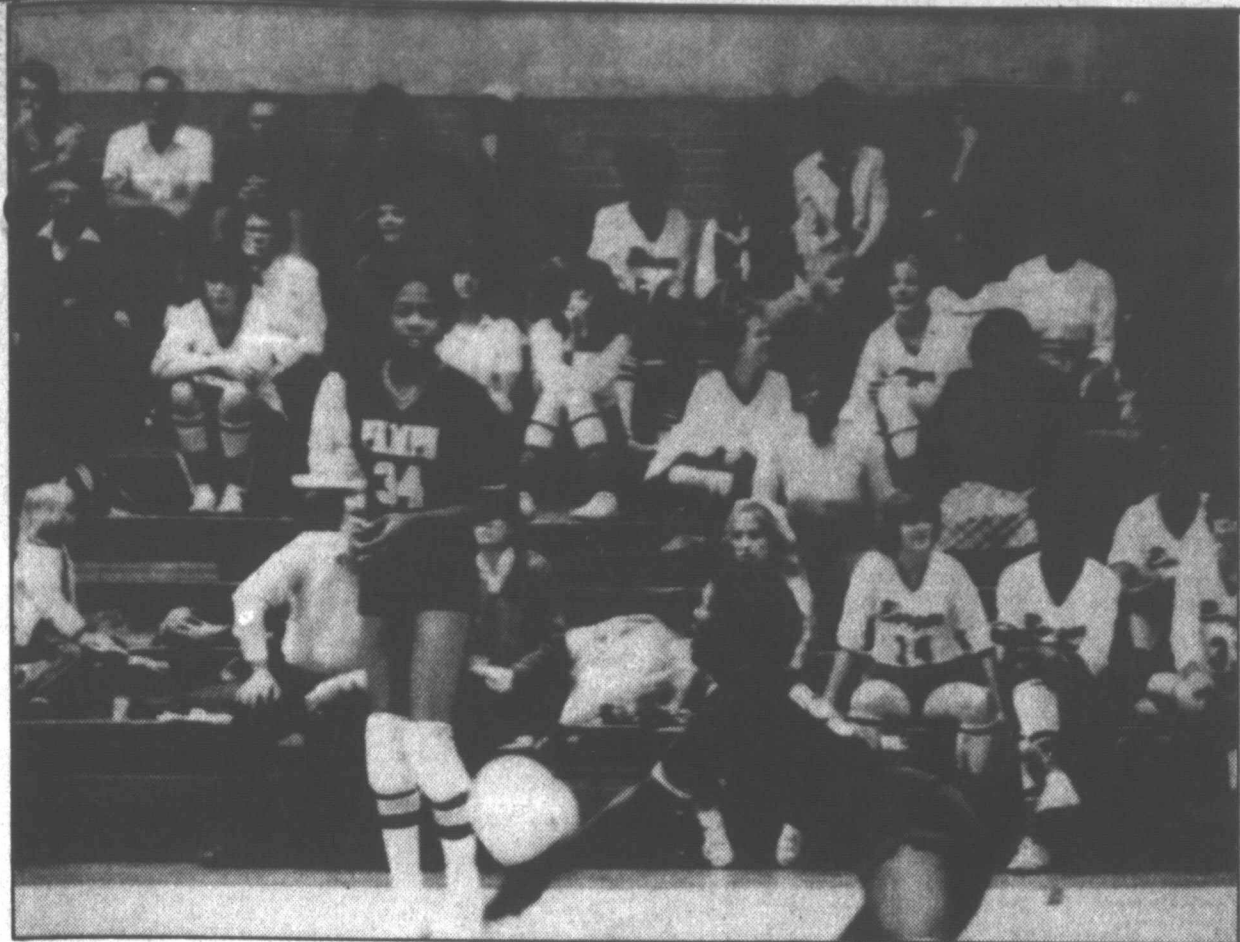
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Sports Scene



DIVING SAVE—Pampa's Shaun Simmons dives to the floor to keep the ball in play while teammate Lisa Crayton (34) looks on during the Lady Harvesters' District 1-4A match with Borger last night. Pampa won, 9-15, 15-13, and 15-6, to claim the district championship for the second consecutive year. (Staff Photo)

District 1-4A match with Borger last night. Pampa won, 9-15, 15-13, and 15-6, to claim the district championship for the second consecutive year. (Staff Photo)

Pampa spikers win loop crown

Pampa's Lady Harvesters overcame a battle of "nerves" Tuesday night to subdue Borger, 9-15, 15-13, 15-6, and win the District 1-4A volleyball crown for the second year in a row.

A crowd of 250, including parents of the players, turned out for the final match of the season at McNeely Fieldhouse.

"We had problem with our serving, which tended to make the match closer than it should have been," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "I know the girls were nervous because they were going for the title, but they wanted it bad enough to put it to Borger

the last two games."

Pampa finished with a 9-3 overall record, and it was win No. 20 overall against a dozen setbacks.

Borger closed out at 11-14 overall and 6-6 in league play. Diana Simmons, who missed Saturday's dual with Brownfield because of a back injury, appeared to be in top form once again as she scored several spikes against Borger.

"Diana really did a super job at the net as did Stacey Brown," Hall said. "Shaun Simmons did a nice job of setting the ball for us."

After losing the opening

game, the Lady Harvesters came from behind in the second game to pull out a two-point victory. The third game belonged to Pampa all the way.

Pampa enters bi-district play next week against an unnamed opponent.

"I won't know until the end of the week who we play," Hall said. "I know we'll probably play Nov. 3 or Nov. 5 at a neutral site."

Hall said the hard part is over for his Lady Harvesters. "One of our biggest problems was that we kept looking beyond district, and that hurt us in some of our

matches," Hall said. "Now, we can take it one step at a time. I'm confident the girls are going to be a good representative of Pampa."

Pampa won the district title a year ago with a 10-2 record. It marks the fifth time the Lady Harvesters have won a league title since district play started in 1972.

This is Hall's first year as a coach. He is a graduate of West Texas State University.

"I want to thank all the people who turned out for our match with Borger, and those who helped make Parents' Night a big success," Hall said.

Oklahoma State gets no respect

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

Rodney Dangerfield is not head football coach at Oklahoma State. Or at East Carolina or Kentucky or Toledo or Northern Illinois or Tennessee or Wisconsin or Tulsa or New Mexico. But he might as well be for all the respect they get when it comes to polls and bowls.

Take Oklahoma State, for example. The Cowboys are 5-2, their only setbacks a 14-10 loss to No. 1 Nebraska and a 21-20 squeaker to Oklahoma, which was No. 15 at the time but began the season No. 2. The Cowboys are five points away from a legitimate claim to a No. 1 rating.

But they're not even in the

Top Twenty this week and haven't been all season. Neither is East Carolina, also 5-2, a loser by one point to Florida State, ranked No. 7 at the time, and by seven to Florida, which was No. 6.

Kentucky, Tennessee and Wisconsin are all 5-2, but you won't find them in the ratings, either, although five members of the Top Twenty — Oklahoma, Ohio State, Iowa, Alabama and Notre Dame — also have lost twice. Don't waste time searching for 7-0 Toledo, the only Division I-A team with a perfect record besides the top three — Nebraska, Texas and North Carolina — or 6-1 Northern Illinois.

Last year, the bowls

bypassed Tulsa and New Mexico, both with 10-1 records, although both of them defeated Air Force, which was snapped up by the Hall of Fame Bowl with a 7-5 regular-season mark.

"Most coaches and people around the country talk about how the 30-95 (scholarship) rule has evened things out in college football," says Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson. "They cite that as one reason you're seeing more upsets like Cincinnati beating Penn State. But the respect for certain teams hasn't evened out. When it comes voting time, some teams get votes regardless of their record and

even though they may not be playing well."

If you think Johnson is frustrated, you're right.

"If you take away our game, our first seven opponents are 29-14-1. We beat North Texas State, whose only other loss was to (second-ranked) Texas after leading at the half. We beat Cincinnati the week after they beat Penn State. Tulsa, which was 10-1 last year and is 5-3 this year and scored 59 points on Texas Tech, went out. We led at the half in both of our losses and Oklahoma needed a two-point conversion and a long field goal after an onside kick to beat us."

It's all academic, of course, and it's where you are on Jan. 2 rather than Oct. 26 that counts. If Oklahoma State loses to Colorado this week, Johnson's remarks will sound rather foolish, but if the Cowboys keep winning, the recognition undoubtedly will come.

Zinamon named top defender

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas linebacker Bert Zinamon had a big 16 on the tackle chart against Houston and he had a zero. He received accolades for both.

The 16 was under the column, unassisted tackles. The goose egg was missed tackles.

"He has exceedingly good quickness... a very, very sure tackler," UA linebacker coach Bob Shaw said. "He

just doesn't miss tackles. Like last year, in 10 ball games, he never had more than two missed tackles. He had four where he had no missed tackles."

In a 24-3 victory over Houston, the 5-foot-11, 220-pound senior was in on 20 tackles, caused a fumble and recovered a fumble. For his performance, Zinamon was named The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week

in the Southwest Conference.

The pressbox crew gave Zinamon 10 unassisted tackles. The figure went to 16 after Shaw graded the film "and they accuse me of grading hard once in a while. He watches my grading pretty carefully. He said I cheated him out of one. I think he's right."

Those 16 gave Zinamon a school record 316 for his career.

Patriots capture district title

Karry Brown scored three touchdowns as the Pampa Patriots defeated Canyon, 26-8, Tuesday to win the seventh-grade district football championship.

Terrell Welch scored the Patriots' other TD.

In a makeup game played Saturday, Pampa eighth-grade Red team fell to Canyon, 6-0.

In other football action last night, the Optimist Club Tiger

League drew to a close with the Packers whipping the Redskins, 20-6, to win the regular season title.

Next is the City Championship Tournament, which starts Thursday at 6 p.m. The Packers (4-0) meet the Redskins (0-4) in the opening game while the Rams (2-2) go against the Colts (1-3) in the second game.

In Saturday's games, the Raiders (3-1) meet the Rams-

Colts winner at 1 p.m. while the Packers-Redskins winner meets the winner of the 1 p.m. game for the championship at 6 p.m.

If necessary, the Packers will play the tournament winner Nov. 1 to decide the league championship.

The Pampa Invitational Tournament will be played Saturday, Nov. 5. The schedule will be announced at a later date.

Pampa individual football statistics

Scoring
Eugene Smith 30 points; Anthony Scott 26 points; Devin Cross 14; Dwayne Roberts 12; Danny Sebastian 8; Robert Knight 6.

Rushing
Anthony Scott 120-695; Eugene Smith 97-249; Dwayne Roberts 37-170; Robert Knight 26-38; Danny Sebastian 16-23; Brian Kotara 5-14; Jeff Steward 2-9; Robert Hornback 1-6; David Carter 2-4.

Passing
Robert Knight 14-56, 216

Receiving
David Hinkle 4-84; Anthony Scott 4-49; Ricky Poole 4-38; Paul Mason, 3-32.

Punting
Devin Cross 32-38.1 yards per kick.

Punt Returns, Avg.
Anthony Scott 4-18.2 yards per carry; Dwayne Roberts 1-7.0 yards per carry; David Hinkle 6-6.2 yards per carry; Ricky Poole, 3-4.1 yards per carry.

Kickoff Returns, Avg.
Dwayne Roberts 3-28.2

yards per carry; Brian Kotara 2-27.1 yards per carry; David Hinkle 2-18.1 yards per carry; Anthony Scott 12-15.3 yards per carry.

Fumble Recoveries
Swasey Brainard 2, David Carter 2, Dennis Kuempel 2, Brian Kotara 1, Ricky Stout 1, Paul Mason 1, David Hinkle 1, Dean Birkes 1, Greg Brown 1, Jeff Steward 1.

Interceptions
Danny Sebastian 2, Dennis Kuempel 2, David Hinkle 1, Dwayne Roberts 1, Ricky Poole 1.

Hoyt wins Cy Young award

CHICAGO (AP) — Although LaMarr Hoyt won 24 games this season, more than any other pitcher in the American League for the second straight year, his thoughts about winning the Cy Young Award were clouded with doubt.

But there was little doubt among the voters for the award honoring the league's best pitcher. After winning by a wide margin, the soft-spoken Chicago White Sox right-hander described the honor as "better than a dream."

"I felt like with the games I won, especially with the streak I had at the end of the season, that I'd be considered pretty heavily," he said after arriving in Chicago on Tuesday night from his home in South Carolina.

"I figured the only thing that might have stopped me was the year (Royals reliever Dan) Quisenberry had," he added.

Quisenberry finished second with 81 votes to Hoyt's 116. Detroit's Jack Morris was third with 38 points.

To be sure, the portly, 28-year-old pitcher, had reason to be uncertain about his chances.

Despite a league-leading 19 victories for a third-place team in 1982, he didn't get a single first-place vote for the Cy Young Award, which went to 18-game winner Pete Vuckovich of the Milwaukee Brewers. Hoyt also failed to make the American League All-Star team either this year or last.

This year, he was the ace of a pitching staff that led the White Sox to the West Division crown, their first pennant title of any kind since winning the AL in 1959. They lost the playoffs this year in four games to the world champion Baltimore Orioles.

In 200 2-3 innings, Hoyt struck out 148 batters and averaged only 1.07 walks per nine innings — and four of the walks were intentional.

Hoyt had predicted that "If I win 20 games, I should get a vote this year." So after a season of success, he and his wife, Sylvia, bought a bottle of expensive champagne — just in case.

When the phone call came Tuesday, informing him of the award, he popped the cork.

"It's a hard feeling to

describe," he said. "It's the ultimate accomplishment in what I do."

Not bad for a minor-league throw-in in a major trade.

The principals in the 1977 deal were shortstop Bucky Dent, who went to the New York Yankees and Oscar Gamble, who came to the White Sox, with the Yankees also throwing in Hoyt and Bob Polinsky, another minor-league pitcher.

"When we acquired LaMarr, we were hoping he would turn out to be a major league pitcher," Chicago General Manager Roland Hemond said in a telephone interview from his Palm Springs, Calif., home. "But I'd have to admit this is beyond what our expectations were when we got him."

It didn't surprise his mother Margaret Hiller of Columbia, S.C., who endured years of young Dewey LaMarr Hoyt throwing the balls against the wall of their home and remembers that "he was always a good little pitcher."

But Hoyt's was a long climb to the top of his profession.

At times in his lengthy, minor league career, his

dream of making it to the major leagues seemed like a nightmare. Players were bought, sold and traded. "It got to the point where I didn't like the way the game was being played," he said. He quit twice, but returned after urgings of his family and his baseball friends.

He didn't join the White Sox until 1980, when as both a starter and reliever he posted a 9-3 record with a 4.58 earned run average.

He was 9-3 again the following season — the strike year of 1981 — starting only one of the 43 games in which he appeared. Then, converted to starting for 1982, he made his first big national splash — winning his first nine games to set a team record of 14 consecutive victories over two seasons and tie one for consecutive wins at the start of the year.

He faded to 19-15 — one reason, perhaps, why Cy Young voters overlooked him. This year, the streaky Hoyt he went in the opposite direction, starting out 2-6 and finishing with 15 straight victories, a 24-10 record with a 3.66 ERA.

Rivera may never walk again

By **ALAN ROBINSON**
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers rookie defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera will undergo an operation to stabilize his severe spinal cord injury, but it's doubtful he'll ever walk again, doctors say.

Dr. Donald Diamond, Rivera's physician, said the 22-year-old former Texas Tech star has massive internal injuries in addition to paralysis below the mid-chest. Rivera will have to undergo extensive rehabilitation merely to regain the simplest of physical skills, Diamond said.

Diamond, chief of the trauma unit at Allegheny General Hospital, said Tuesday at a news conference that Rivera nearly died after his traffic accident in suburban Ross Township last Thursday night.

"It was touch and go for the first 18 hours. It was very touch and go for the first two or three hours," Diamond said. "He was not breathing effectively and we were worried how much fluid and blood were collecting in the sac around his heart."

Diamond expects Rivera to live, but doesn't know how many mechanical skills he will retain. It is possible Rivera could learn to move about in a wheelchair, he said.

"Many basic functions will have to be learned all over again once his right arm becomes functional again," Diamond said. "He will have to learn how to feed himself, for example."

In addition to fractured and dislocated vertebrae in the upper back resulting in the paralysis, Rivera has serious nerve damage in his right arm, a bruised heart, fractured ribs, serious contusions to both lungs and a puncture wound to the right

lung. He is hooked to a ventilator to aid his breathing; as a result, he cannot talk.

"He has a number of injuries, not just a spinal injury," Diamond said.

Allegheny's trauma unit plans the stabilization operation as early as today, Diamond said.

"But the operation will have no effect on the paralysis," Diamond said.

"Only time will tell us that. But his prognosis for walking again is not good and becomes worse each day in which we see no return of function below the chest level."

"The operation will allow us to better treat his lung injury, so that the ventilator can be removed and his lungs begin to heal."

Racing pigeon results

Jim Cantrell continues to lead the Top Of Texas Racing Pigeon Club series after his Blue Check hen came in first at a Pampa to Lubbock race last weekend.

The winning speed was 1,026.992 yards per minute. Cantrell has won every race going into the season finale this weekend.

Last weekend's placings are listed below:

1. Jim Cantrell, Blue Check hen, 1,026.992; 2. R.W. McPhillips, Dark Check hen, 1,023.673; 3. R.W. McPhillips, Blue Check hen, 1,023.097; 4. Jim Cantrell, Blue Check cock, 1,007.414; 5. R.W. McPhillips, Blue Bar hen, 998.509.

Results of races held Oct. 1 and Oct. 15 held respectively at Lamesa and Big Lake are

listed below:

At Lamesa:
1. Jim Cantrell, Silver hen, 1,472.449; 2. Jim Cantrell, Dunn hen, 1,166.658; 3. A.P. Coombes, Blue Bar hen, 1,166.379; 4. R.W. McPhillips, Blue Bar hen, 826.529; 5. R.W. McPhillips, Blue Bar cock, 826.464; 6. A.P. Coombes, Red Check cock, 738.973; 7. R.W. McPhillips, Blue check cock, 685.234; 8. A.P. Coombes, Blue Bar w-cock, 622.541; 9. A.P. Coombes, Silver hen, 622.450; 10. Marion Waldrop, Blue check w-f hen, 619.789.

At Big Lake:
1. Jim Cantrell, Blue check hen, 1,124.844; 2. R.W. McPhillips, Red check cock, 1,113.060; 3. A.P. Coombes, Red Check cock, 1,113.060; 4. A.P. Coombes, Silver hen, 1,105.068.

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Tickets on sale for Pampa-Canyon game

Tickets for the Pampa-Canyon District 1-4A football game may be purchased now at the Pampa High Athletic Office.

Pampa plays at Canyon on Friday night. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

The Harvesters enter the

game tied with Lubbock Dunbar for second place in the district standings. Pampa is 4-3 overall and 3-1 in league play.

Canyon is 2-5 overall and tied for third with Levelland in the district race.

Adult volleyball scores

Results of volleyball games last week at the Pampa Youth Center are as follows:

Men's Division
Leonard's Auto def. Arm & Hammers, 15-0, 15-0; First Baptist def. OUPHS, 14-5, 13-5.

Women's Division
Rhine Welding def. Lowe's Steam Service, 15-2, 15-3; Heritage Ford def. Miami

Motors, 15-4, 15-3; Builders Plumbing def. Trailways, 15-0, 15-2.

Mixed Division
Comac def. Borger Mixed, 15-9, 15-13; Leonard's Auto def. C. George Trucking, 11-6, 10-12, 15-4; Covall's def. Comac, 15-6, 8-12, 12-10; Bruce & Sons def. Borger Mixed, 8-12, 12-7, 11-8.

Tryouts continue for girls cage program

Registration and tryouts for the Optimist Club Girls' Basketball Program continues tonight and Thursday at the Optimist Club building, 601 East Craven.

Signup times for fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls are from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. each night.

The season is scheduled to get underway around Nov. 7. All registrants will be placed on a team. Those who participated last year and still have eligibility left need to register also.

Anyone not able to register should call the Optimist Club between 5:30 and 7 p.m. tonight or Thursday.

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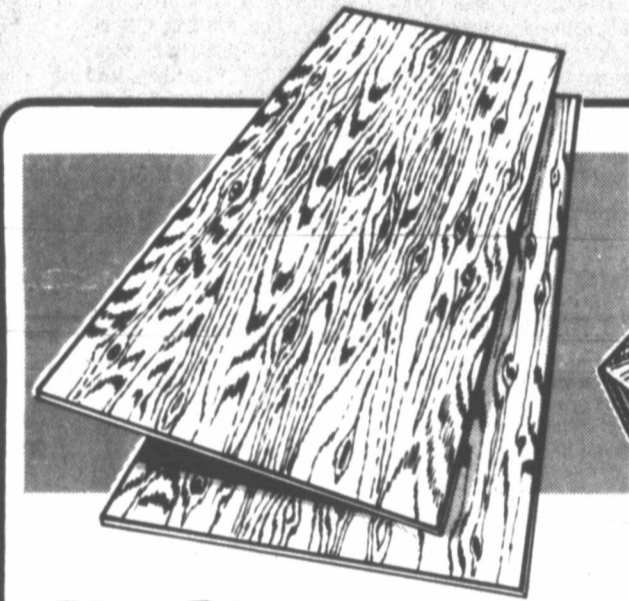
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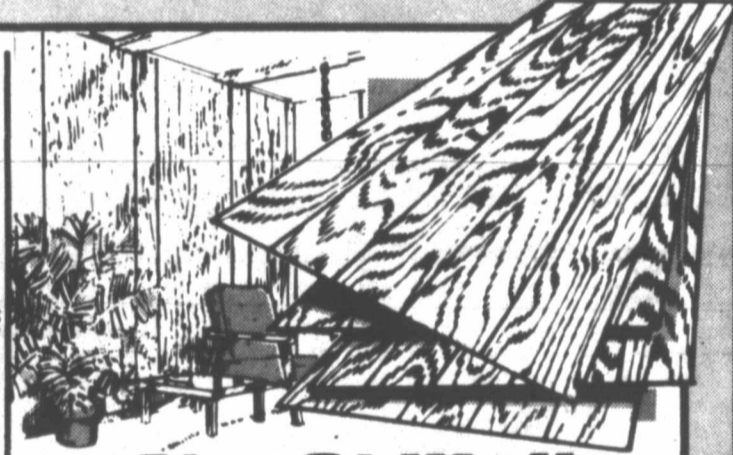
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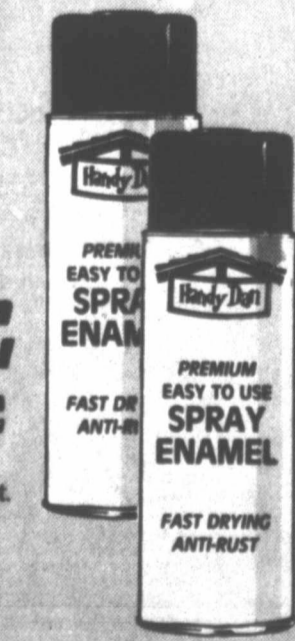
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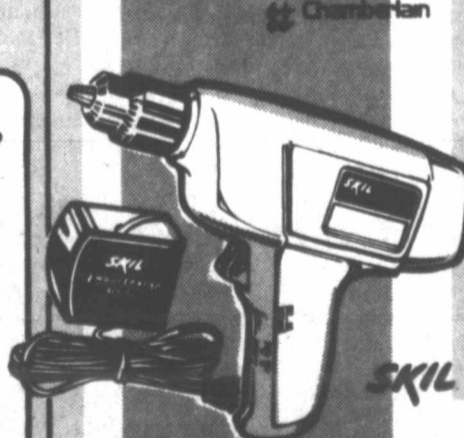
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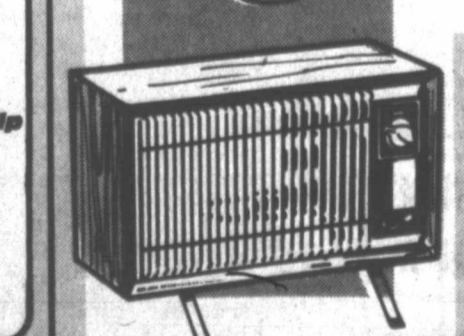
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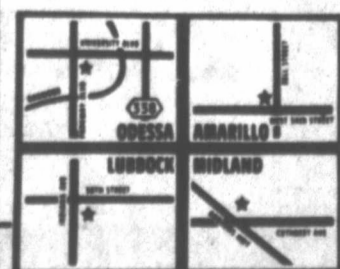
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Paper sifting solves problems in federal mobile home loans

SEATTLE (AP) — There were indications in 1978 that something wasn't quite right with the federal mobile home loan program.

Four years later, when assistant U.S. attorney Bruce Carter began his paper chase, the loose ends began getting tied together.

A year and a half later, his patience and painstaking attention to detail resulted in 51 charges against Sherwood & Roberts Inc. employees and 18 mobile home dealers, plus the recovery of more than \$5 million for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The key, he said, was close cooperation between investigators and government lawyers, plus the willingness to sift through massive volumes of paper.

Sherwood & Roberts was one of the city's oldest and largest real-estate, mortgage banking and financing institutions. The company, part of the former Equitable Savings & Loan, had offices throughout the western United States. Equitable encountered into financial difficulties last year and was sold to another firm.

Sherwood & Roberts was bought by Old Stone Corp., a Providence, R.I., bank holding company.

At their peak in 1979, mobile home loans were rolling through Sherwood & Roberts offices at the rate of six a day.

Although indications of crime surfaced in Nevada in 1978, it wasn't until early 1982 when Carter's interest was piqued as he looked over reports of pending investigations and came across Sherwood & Roberts.

Carter, 40, was born in Centralia and is an honors graduate of the University of Washington and a 1968 alumnus of Stanford Law School.

He was assistant regional director for litigation of the Federal Trade Commission, prosecuting cases against Ford, Chrysler and the General Motors Acceptance Corp., from 1977 to 1981, when he joined the U.S. attorney's office.

With a keen eye for detail, Carter grasped the full implications of the stagnant mobile home probe.

Bob Terjesen of the federal inspector general's staff in Washington D.C. said the case was stalled because agents who had been following it in Nevada since 1978 "were focusing on individual dealers. They were looking at isolated instances, rather than looking at the whole picture."

Eventually the HUD inspector general, FBI and U.S. attorney's offices in four states formed an 11-member task force with Carter as coordinator.

He says unraveling complex cases like the Sherwood & Roberts affair comes down to a question of patience.

"It was a classic paper case where they had a records room that was full of paper," he says.

"I think the key to making a lot of these white-collar cases is really close cooperation between the investigator and prosecutors."

"The problem is that you need people who are detail people,

who will get in and carefully sift through the papers. That is the key to assembling major white-collar cases. It takes months, years," Carter said.

"It's often quite a problem to sift through it, and I think it requires patience that you don't become discouraged."

The mobile home loan program was started in 1969 when Congress approved an amendment to a 1938 housing act. The legislation was intended to make decent housing available to people who couldn't otherwise afford it.

Under the program, HUD provided federal guarantees for loans to the buyers of mobile homes. Lenders agreed to make loans only if they were protected against losses by government loan insurance.

Ninety percent of the insurance was provided by the Federal Housing Administration and 10 percent through mortgage bankers such as Sherwood & Roberts, with guarantees by the Government National Mortgage Association.

The buyer was supposed to make a 10 percent down payment in cash.

A restriction was placed on the amount of the loan that could be insured by HUD, based on the dealer's cost, according to a factory invoice. It could be increased through allowances for such add-ons as air conditioning, set-up costs and decorated skirting around the bottom.

The mobile home also had to be on an FHA-approved mobile home park or a private site with such amenities as an acceptable water supply and sewer system.

In practice, none of the three guidelines worked.

Buyers often got mobile homes with little or no money down, and those without any investment tended to walk away when problems developed.

When HUD officials went to pick up repossessed property, they often found the air conditioners and other supposed add-ons weren't there.

The first indication of the scheme turned up in a spot check in Nevada. When an investigator went to a particular slot in a mobile home park to check a trailer, the lot was empty.

Still, no one then suspected the scale of the fraud.

Investigators in the inspector general's office made a special probe of mobile home loans and selected 134 by four major lenders for review. Forty-nine percent of them were found to have some element of fraud.

The reviews took in 13 delinquent, 81 foreclosed and 40 current loans made by Sherwood & Roberts, Kensington Mortgage and Finance Corp. of Milwaukee; Percy Wilson Mortgage & Finance Co. of Chicago and National Mortgage Corp. of America of Dallas.

In March of this year, Sherwood & Roberts paid a \$200,000 fine after pleading guilty to 20 counts of fraud in connection with the loans. The firm also agreed to comply with a civil consent order that returned more than \$5 million to the government.



INJURED MARINE — Medical crews at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio rush an injured Marine into the hospital Tuesday morning. Two U.S. Marines were flown to Brooke for treatment of burns from Sunday's terrorist bombing in Beirut. (AP Laserphoto)

Students reconstruct the Mayflower

By PEGGY SLASMAN

Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — No one complained last year about the noise pouring from Room 210 at Washington Elementary School — the whirring of drills, the grinding of saws, the scraping of sandpaper. Teachers and students in that area knew there was important work going on.

The result of this noise is the Mayflower, which now sits proudly in the window of Glen Park's fifth-grade classroom.

Park's fifth-grade students last year constructed the 1-25-scale model of the famous ship that carried the Pilgrims across the Atlantic Ocean to religious freedom in a fledgling land. The project, which was designed and built by 20 students, took the entire school year to complete.

"It probably took us as long to build this ship as it took to build the real one," Park says. "We worked on it throughout the year once a week for an hour or so. Starting about May 1, we had to make a last-minute push. We finished it two days before school was over."

Park said the class had a party the day the Mayflower was finished. The final action was placing the British flag high atop the main mast. Parents came in and took pictures, students brought their cameras, teachers dropped by to see the finished ship; it was a big day, he says.

The idea to build the ship came from the students, Park says. It was conceived during American history class when the students were studying types of ships used by explorers.

The class invited Jack Stansbury, a local architect, to discuss the importance of making blueprints. Park then bought a model kit of the Mayflower and measured the dimensions of the model. After comparing the model's dimensions to the few dimensions available of the actual ship, students determined the model was 1-75 the size of the actual ship.

Further calculations led them to the conclusion that a 1-25-scale model would be about 4 1/2 feet tall and about 6 feet

long, which would be small enough to fit through the doorway yet large enough to allow 20 students to work on it comfortably.

Blueprints were drawn. Five committees — sail, mast, rigging, decking and frame — were formed, and construction began.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcine Boudreaux, parents of one of the students, helped the class by getting the plywood needed for the ship and sawing the wood into usable strips.

Students began by building the ribbed frame with 3/4-inch plywood. This was covered by 1/4-inch layers of ship lapping.

"We turned this room into a lumber yard," Park says. "The students did about 90 percent of the sawing and cutting themselves. Believe it or not, the girls were much better with the saw than the boys."

The framing crew stepped aside and the other crews took over.

The rigging crew used about 400 feet of white twine and tied row after row of knots to obtain the desired net-like effect. The decking crew sanded the raw side of wall paneling and cut it to fit into the body of the ship. The mast and sail crews measured and cut and sawed and sewed to make sure the mini-Mayflower would look its finest. The whole class pitched in and painted the ship.

"She's not seaworthy; I don't think this Mayflower would make it back to England because we didn't bother to caulk her," Park says. "We all had a great time working on the Mayflower. I think the kids learned a lot in this project, and not just about ships and blueprints and construction. Probably the most important part was getting these kids to work together as a group and listen to and respect the ideas of their peers."

Historic house is renovated

By SUSAN OKULA
Associated Press Writer

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — The granite and brick walls of the Lockwood-Mathews Mansion muffle the roar of Interstate 95 traffic less than a quarter-mile away, but the highway still exacts a toll on America's oldest chateau.

Twenty-five years of vibrations from the heavy trucks traveling the interstate as well as Route 7 have jarred many of the delicately painted plaster walls and ceilings from their supports.

"I just have these visions of coming in here some day and finding the ceilings all over the floors," says David J. Byrnes, the executive director of the mansion-turned-museum.

The plaster problem is the latest difficulty museum supporters have tackled in their long, expensive effort to restore the 45-room mansion to its former Victorian splendor.

In the 1950s and 1960s, they fought to save the building itself from demolition. Then there was the leaking roof, faulty heating system and the falling tree that destroyed the mansion's conservatory. Cutbacks eliminated an annual income source of at least \$20,000 when a federal

historic preservation program went under the ax last year.

The mansion had a further setback when its application for \$100,000 in special federal preservation money from the 1983 Emergency Jobs Act was turned down recently. The money would have provided for the stabilization of the rest of the walls and ceilings. Byrnes is now looking for other grant programs.

But restoration of the mansion goes inexorably on, with a target date for completion set at 2006.

The roof has been repaired and the conservatory rebuilt. The mansion's facade has been cleaned and the plaster ceilings stabilized and painted in the 42-foot high, octagonal rotunda room. Now, restorers are concentrating on the dining room, stabilizing plaster there and repainting the ceilings.

Next is a project to restore drawing room ceiling paintings by a Napoleon III-era artist.

"We want to restore the envelope of the building," explains Byrnes, referring to the mansion's interior and

exterior, exclusive of furnishings.

One of the country's first millionaires because of war bonds, railroads and steamships, LeGrand Lockwood built and moved into the mansion in 1869.

The house predated the famous summer mansions built by other millionaires in Newport, R.I., and so prompts the state of Connecticut to call it "America's first chateau" in a tour book. Etched glass, frescoed walls, marble and inlaid wood are evidence today of the plans Lockwood had for the house.

But Lockwood took severe financial setbacks in the gold panic of 1869 and after he died, a bank foreclosed on the house in 1874. Two years later, Charles Drelicourt Mathews bought the mansion and his family lived there until 1938.

The city of Norwalk bought the estate in 1941 for \$170,000 and used the mansion and outbuildings for city offices and storage space for records and heavy equipment. By the early 1960s the officials decided to demolish the

building to make way for a new City Hall.

But a citizens' organization called the Common Interest Group fought the proposed demolition, first through a referendum and finally through a legal suit. In the mid-1960s, the Connecticut Supreme Court decreed the city couldn't demolish the building, a decision that became significant nationally for the preservation of historic structures.

Restoration of the building is far from complete although it is open to visitors five days a week, with changing exhibitions in the rotunda and a music-box collection housed on the second floor.

The eventual use of the building has not yet been decided by the non-profit corporation which runs it, Lockwood-Mathews Mansion Museum of Norwalk Inc. Byrnes said a committee is still debating whether the building will feature exhibits or period furnishings.

The museum director is optimistic that the work will be finished, and possibly well before the target date of 2006.



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Lifestyles

Plans in the works for swimming instructors

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Only a promise of winter's chill touches the fall breezes today, but two women in Pampa could care less about the freezes to come. Ruth Carter and Donna Holland are already planning for next year's Red Cross summer swim programs.

Carter and Holland recently received appointed Red Cross water safety instructor trainers after a grueling 100 hours of work both in and out of the water. Sixty-five of those hours was spent at the Pampa Youth and Community Center who donated their pool for the training.

Now they are two of less than 10 people in the Texas Panhandle who are qualified to teach other people how to teach young swimmers basic swimming techniques, advanced swimming, and lifesaving.

Their purpose for voluntarily going through the ordeal of becoming instructor trainers they say, is to be sure that enough Pampa and area people are well-trained for teaching children how to swim. Ultimately, they want to be sure that the children learn how to swim and that they learn how to swim safely.

Carter has been a water safety instructor for 15 years. She

owns the Copper Kitchen in the Coronado Center, yet still finds time to volunteer for teaching water safety and swimming classes.

Holland works part time and then volunteers more of her time to teaching swimming classes, too. She is also the adaptive aquatics instructor for the handicapped.

To become water safety instructor trainers, the two were first recommended by Joyce Roberts, director of the Gray County Red Cross Chapter. Their records were then reviewed by the Mike Wieting, Red Cross director of safety from Oklahoma City. After Wieting was satisfied the two women qualified for the training, he came to Pampa himself to teach them. Marilyn Williams, a Red Cross instructor trainer from Amarillo, assisted him.

Holland and Carter plan a water safety instructor school this spring. To qualify for the school, a person must be able to pass the prerequisites and have a current advanced lifesaving certificate before the training.

On Oct. 22, five Pampa people graduated from Holland and Carter's water safety instructor class. They are Harlon Hatcher, Dusty Neef, Stacie Jacobs, Carla Cogdell-Jones and Julie Long.

Long plans to use her skills as an instructor in the Red Cross

swimming programs in Saudi Arabia where she will be moving soon with her husband.

Carter is particularly proud of Neef, also. She has taught him since his first beginners class.

Holland and Carter are anxious to teach as many new instructors as possible in anticipation of the opening of the new municipal pool next summer. They hope to teach as many as 150 children in each of three classes this summer, Carter said.

Also needed are aids for these large-size classes, Holland added. An aid training program is planned prior to the swimming pool opening. Anyone is qualified to become an aid; there are no requirements other than a genuine interest in helping kids learn to swim, she said.

For more information about the Red Cross water safety instructors and aids programs, call Joyce Roberts at the Gray County Red Cross office.

Dear Abby

Divorcee can't handle widower's forgiveness

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive gentleman at a resort last winter. He told me he was a 67-year-old widower, and I told him I was a 62-year-old divorcee. The facts are that I am 68 and twice divorced.

The relationship became serious rather quickly. I met his family and he met mine and we started talking marriage. Then I felt guilty for having lied to him about my age and the number of divorces, so I decided to tell him the truth. His reaction was like a slap in the face. He just laughed and said, "Oh, I've known that all along."

I feel that he made a fool of me, knowing the truth all along and pretending not to know. Wasn't that dishonest, Abby?

Now I am not sure of my feelings for him. He insists those small fibs I told him don't matter and I should just forget it, but I can't forget how he humiliated me by telling me he knew all along I had lied but kept it to himself.

What do you think?

NEW YORK AND FLORIDA

DEAR N.Y. AND FLA.: I think you are projecting your guilt onto a very nice gentleman who seems willing to overlook the fact that you lied to him. Forgive yourself. Then it will be easier for you to forgive him.

...

DEAR ABBY: Will you please solve a family problem for us? Three years ago our oldest daughter died and her husband married a woman with two children. Those kids call us "Grandma" and "Grandpa." We aren't really their grandparents, are we?

Another daughter recently married a man with three children, and his kids also call us "Grandma" and "Grandpa." What relation are these kids to us? We feel that grandchildren have to be blood relatives.

WHAT ARE WE?

DEAR WHAT: The children are your "step-grandchildren." Children need not be blood relatives in order to be loved and accepted into a family. (How about adopted children?) You should feel highly honored that youngsters use the loving title of "grandparents" to address you, even though you are not their "blood relatives" either.

...

DEAR ABBY: So many of your "solutions" lately seem to be solved with "Get counseling" or "You need therapy" or "See a psychologist or psychiatrist."

Abby, please be more realistic. Not everyone can afford that kind of help.

BARELY MAKING IT

DEAR BARELY: Please read on:

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, I noticed a letter from a person who claimed he could not afford counseling.

As the executive director of a community mental health clinic, I am unaware of any instance where we have turned a person away because of financial circumstances. We offer a wide variety of mental health services, including counseling, psychotherapy and psychiatric services.

We are supported by client fees and funding from federal, state and local governments. It would be greatly appreciated if you would mention the resources community mental health centers may offer people with personal difficulties at little or no cost to them.

BARBARA A. SMITH
CENTER FOR BETTER LIVING
MARLBOROUGH, MASS.

DEAR BARBARA: Consider it mentioned.

...

For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Pampans attend Green Thumb meet

SPEARMAN — For the hundreds of older workers in the Green Thumb senior employment program, responsibility has been a way of life, an essential part of the traditional work ethic that most older persons accept.

But as 20 Green Thumb workers meeting at the Golden Spread Senior Center in Spearman learned recently, responsibility goes beyond caring for jobs and families; it also means being

responsible for your own health.

Green Thumbs from Pampa attending the training session were Charles Martin, Planned Parenthood, Connie Hosea and James Levis, Park Beautification.

"Working hard is the most important thing in many people's lives," said Green Thumb state director Diane Parrish of Waco. "Yet what most of us don't think about is that we can't work if we

aren't healthy, and to be healthy we have to take care of ourselves."

Parrish emphasized that it is far better to prevent a disease than to deal with it after it has attacked the body, and in a film produced by the American Occupational Medical Association, the Green Thumbs learned how diet, exercise and good habits can forestall the onset of disease.

Another way to maintain good health is to avoid accidents, and in recognition of this fact, Texas Farmers Union President Mike

Moeller presented safety awards to all Green Thumbs with no job accidents in the past five years.

Green Thumb provides part time work in public service agencies for low-income persons 55 and over. Texas Farmers Union sponsors the program, which operates in 106 counties across the state.

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Camp reunion set in Lefors Nov. 5

LEFORS — The 11th Annual Columbian, Peerless, Coltex Carbon and Gasoline Reunion is to be Saturday, Nov. 5, from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Lefors School Cafeteria.

The covered dish meal is to be served buffet-style at 5 p.m. Hot rolls, tea and coffee will be furnished. Anyone who has a talent to perform are welcome to do so for entertainment. Everyone connected to the three plants are invited to the reunion.

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Beef stir-fry features colorful fall vegetables



ECONOMICAL CHUCK steak and stir-fry entree an ideal choice for a family seasonal vegetables make this flavorful meal.

In the culinary world just as in the fashion world, there are fads that quickly come and go. Occasionally, however, there is a style or trend that is so basic and so right for the times that its popularity continues on and on.

Such is the case with stir-frying. Many American cooks were first introduced to the ancient practice of stir-frying in a wok with the recent interest in Oriental cuisine. But it wasn't long before they began incorporating the technique into their daily cooking routines. For they discovered that stir-fried entrees were quick and easy, light and nutritious, fresh and flavorful — perfect for today's lifestyle.

Another nice feature of stir-frying is that the variations are almost endless. Now that fall vegetables are in abundant supply, it's a good time to try Autumn Beef Stir-Fry. It's a colorful combination of beef strips, acorn squash and red pepper strips that can be quickly cooked in a wok or frying pan. Or if you prefer, all can be cooked in a microwave oven.

You'll also appreciate how easy this entree is on the budget for it is made with economical chuck steak. The secret to successfully stir-frying this less tender steak is to cut it into very thin strips. You'll find this easy to do when the steak is first partially frozen. You'll also want to be careful not to overcook the beef strips.

AUTUMN BEEF STIR-FRY
 1 1/2 lb. boneless beef chuck steak, cut 1-inch thick
 1 small acorn squash
 2 T. cooking oil
 1 t. salt, divided
 1/4 t. pepper

2 t. cornstarch
 1/4 c. water
 1 med. onion, sliced lengthwise
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 med. red pepper, cut into strips
 Dash nutmeg
 1 T. snipped parsley
 Cut squash in half lengthwise; remove seeds. Cook, covered, in boiling water to cover 10 to 12 minutes. Cut into 1/4-inch slices. Pare slices and cut each into three pieces.

Cut steak in very thin strips. (Partially freeze steak to make slicing easier.) Stir-fry steak strips (1/2 at a time) in hot oil in wok or large frying pan. Remove beef; season with 1/4 teaspoon salt and the pepper; keep warm. Reduce heat.

Combine cornstarch and water; add to pan along with onion and garlic. Cook 4 to 5 minutes, stirring to loosen any particles in pan. Add squash, red pepper strips, remaining salt and nutmeg. Cook and stir two to three minutes. Return steak strips to pan and heat through. Sprinkle parsley over beef and vegetables. Serve hot. Four servings.

To microwave: Place squash halves, cut side down, in a microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap, vent and microwave at HIGH 4 minutes. Proceed as above. Cut slices in thirds crosswise and then in half lengthwise. Heat oil in a 11 1/4 x 7 1/4 inch microwave baking dish at HIGH 3 minutes.

Spread steak strips in layer over bottom, cover with waxed paper, and microwave at MEDIUM 9 minutes, stirring every three minutes. Remove beef; season with 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Combine cornstarch and

water; add to dish along with onion and garlic. Cover and microwave at HIGH 2 minutes, stirring after 1 minute. Add squash and continue cooking two minutes. Stir in beef, red pepper, remaining salt and nutmeg. Cover and microwave at HIGH 3 minutes or until beef is heated through and red pepper is tender crisp.

For a light but satisfying meal, serve the beef and vegetable stir-fry simply with a mixed greens salad tossed with apple slices. Then top the meal off with vanilla ice cream balls rolled in crunchy granola or chopped nuts and coconut.

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6 PACK COKE 12 OZ. CANS \$1.69

Try these meal-stretchers

By Aileen Claire
 NEA Food Editor

Hearty stews and casseroles are a boon to a busy person. Make these in quantity and freeze leftovers in serving-size portions.

If you are defrosting a dish for dinner, leave it on your refrigerator's lowest level in the morning, unless you plan to defrost it in a microwave oven. Reheat in the oven for 30 to 60 minutes, depending upon quantity, at 300 degrees, or on top of the stove.

A German potato apple stew and a potato cabbage casserole are meal-stretchers for family or pitchin.

GERMAN POTATO APPLE STEW

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sliced onion
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup apple juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 1 1/2 pounds Idaho potatoes, unpeeled, cut in



THE UNITED WAY MAKES YOUR MONEY GO FURTHER!

Ideas that work

Don't be fooled by the word "enriched" on white bread, pasta and white rice. When grains are refined, 26 nutrients are removed, including much of the fiber and some of the protein. However, only four nutrients — three vitamins — and iron are replaced in the enrichment process.

Hold it! Don't carve your turkey the moment it's out of the oven. Let the bird stand at room temperature for 20 minutes; this allows juices to settle and meat to firm up. Carving is much easier.

- 1 large chunks pound cooked ham, cut in large cubes

- 1/2 pound pitted prunes
- 2 red apples, cored, cut in wedges

In Dutch oven or large, covered saucepot, melt butter; saute onion until golden. Stir in flour; gradually add broth, apple juice, lemon juice, salt and caraway seeds; stir until slightly thickened. Add potatoes, ham and prunes; bring to a boil. Cover; simmer 15 minutes. Add apples. Cover, simmer 15 to 20 minutes longer until potatoes and apples are tender; stir occasionally. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

POTATO CABBAGE CASSEROLE

- 1 1/2 pounds Idaho potatoes (3 large), unpeeled
- 1/2 pound bacon cut into 2-inch strips
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups (12-ounce can) beer
- 1/2 cup milk
- 6 cups finely shredded cabbage (1 1/2 pounds)
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese (1 1/2 pound)

Steam potatoes in 1-inch boiling water 30 to 40 minutes, until tender. Slice, unpeeled, into 1/2-inch thick slices. In large skillet, cook bacon until crisp; set aside. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons bacon fat. In same skillet, saute onion until golden; stir in flour, thyme and salt. Gradually add beer

and milk; stir over low heat, until mixture boils and thickens. In 3-quart casserole, layer half the cabbage, potatoes, bacon, cheese and sauce. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Cover. Bake in a 375-degree oven 30 minutes. Uncover, bake 15 minutes longer until cabbage is tender. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

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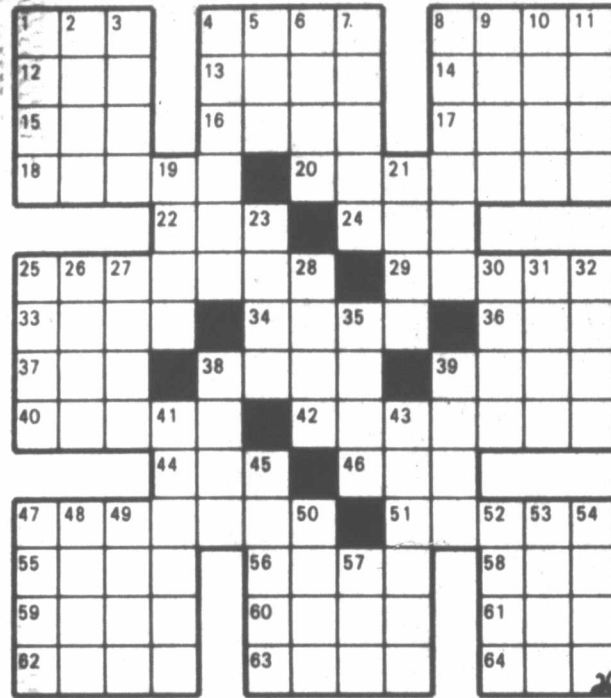
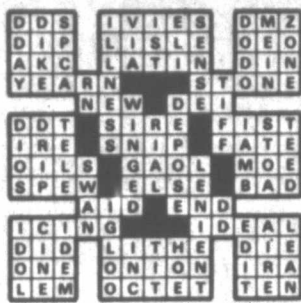
Montgomery Ward
 IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING RECENTLY MAILED TO CUSTOMERS
 The Perfume & Cosmetic Items Advertised On Page 5 Of Our Sale Section Are Not Available In Montgomery Ward's Pampa Tex. Store
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Animal park
 - Calaboose
 - Air defense group (abbr.)
 - Incorporated (abbr.)
 - Biblical preposition
 - ____ Lisa
 - Painting
 - Indefinite in order
 - Negates
 - Small body of water
 - Flying honker
 - White sheep (pl.)
 - Small pillow
 - Baronet's title
 - Wraps
 - Give birth to
 - Eight (Fr.)
 - Is not well
 - City in Brazil
 - Misfortune
 - Photo fixer
 - ____ Prong
 - British island
 - Spied
 - Thus (Lat.)
- DOWN**
- Billowy expanse
 - Christmas log
 - Bear
 - Whole
 - Plant
 - Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
 - Beverages
 - Johnnycake
 - Genetic material (abbr.)
 - Not one
 - Vase-shaped
 - Flycatcher
 - Notwithstanding
 - Normandy invasion day
 - Silver
 - Hawaiian
 - Dance
 - Stream
 - Drinks
 - Sand
 - One (Ger.)
 - Having pedal first
 - Referee
 - Ere long
 - Domini
 - Siamese language
 - Sleeping sickness fly
 - Hot spring
 - Two-door car
 - Chinese currency
 - Bring to ruin
 - Mortgage
 - Increase in size
 - Swirl
 - Highway division
 - Exclamation of annoyance
 - Compass point



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

There will be a tremendous improvement in over-all conditions for you this coming year. You will be able to manage situations which previously managed you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Romantic adventure is likely today because members of the opposite gender will find you even more appealing than usual. Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The secret to your today is to put your heart as well as your head into your work. If you enjoy what you're doing, you'll make it to the top.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that the two persons who have been talking behind your back are saying only nice things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This should be a productive day for you. However, tasks you'll perform the best will be those which require imagination and an artistic touch.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are presently unattached

and looking for a new relationship, get out and circulate today. You could meet the person you've been seeking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) That which will be of true value to you today cannot be counted in material ways. Your wealth will be found by helping others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you won't intentionally try to be flamboyant or showy today, your presence will be duly noticed at any gathering. Be yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Providing for loved ones will be a strong motivating factor today. What's more important, your heart will be in your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Charm and wit are your greatest assets today. You'll use them to your advantage in several instances. Smile and the world smiles with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions are rather unusual today. Chance could play a favorable role in your affairs, especially business or moneywise.

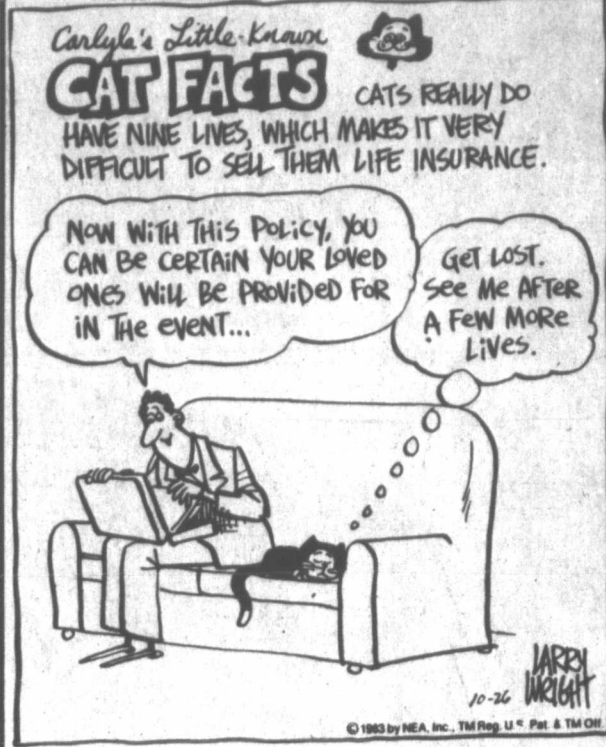
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events today. There'll be fortunate currents stirring on your behalf which should add to your optimism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions continue to favor you in career and material matters. You could get a lucky break today through an unexpected channel.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



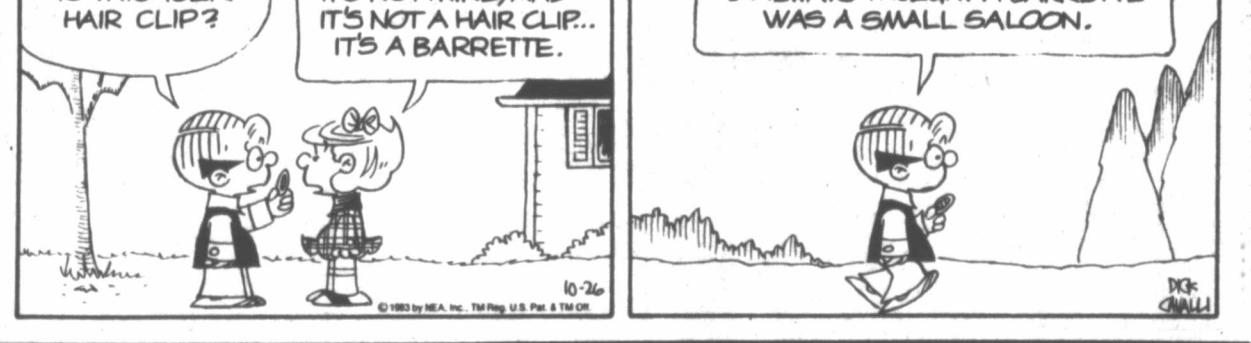
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



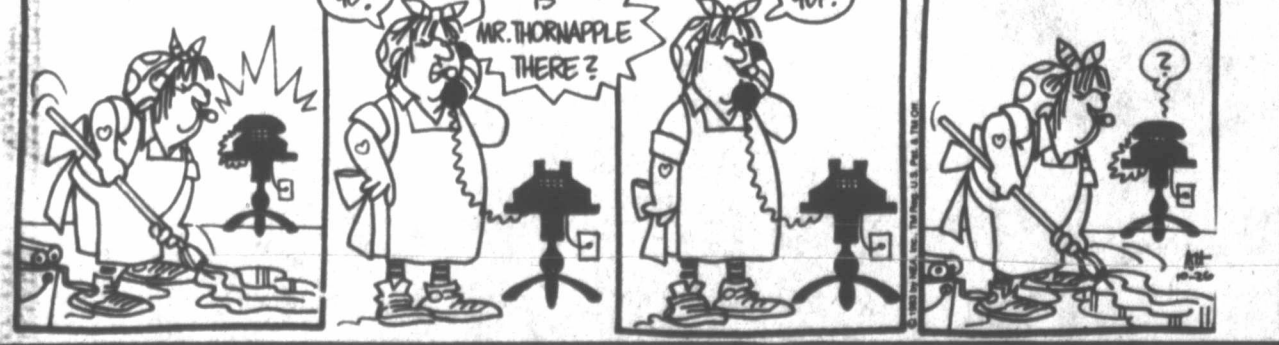
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



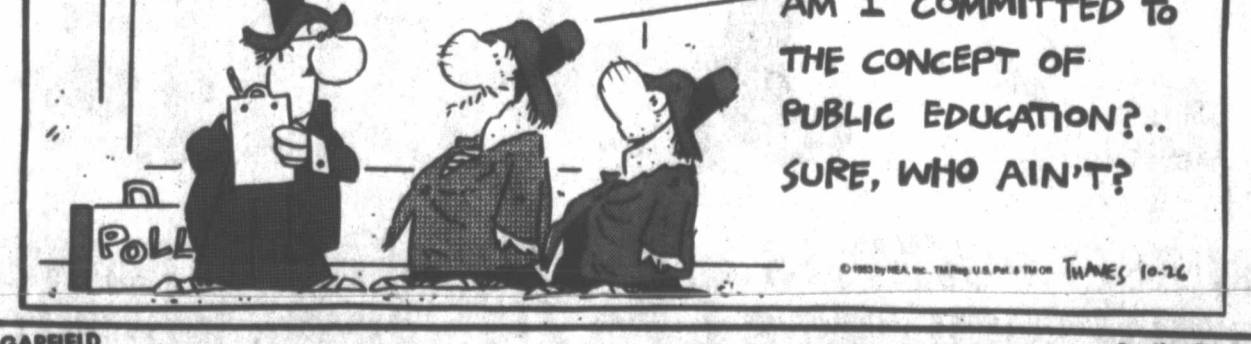
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



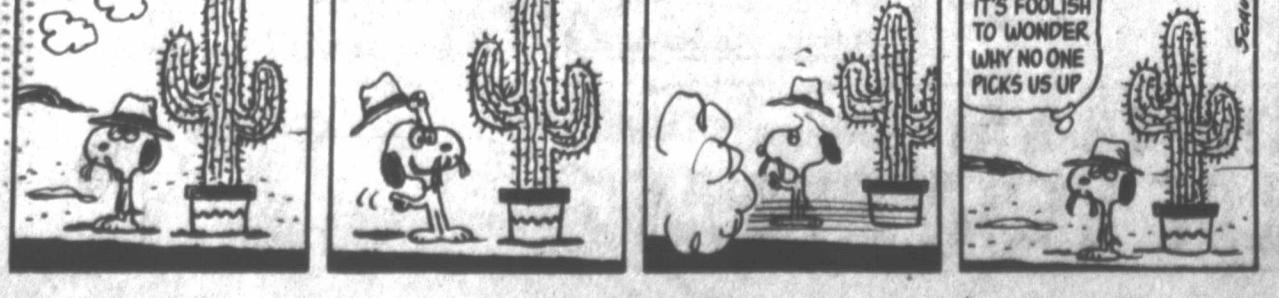
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

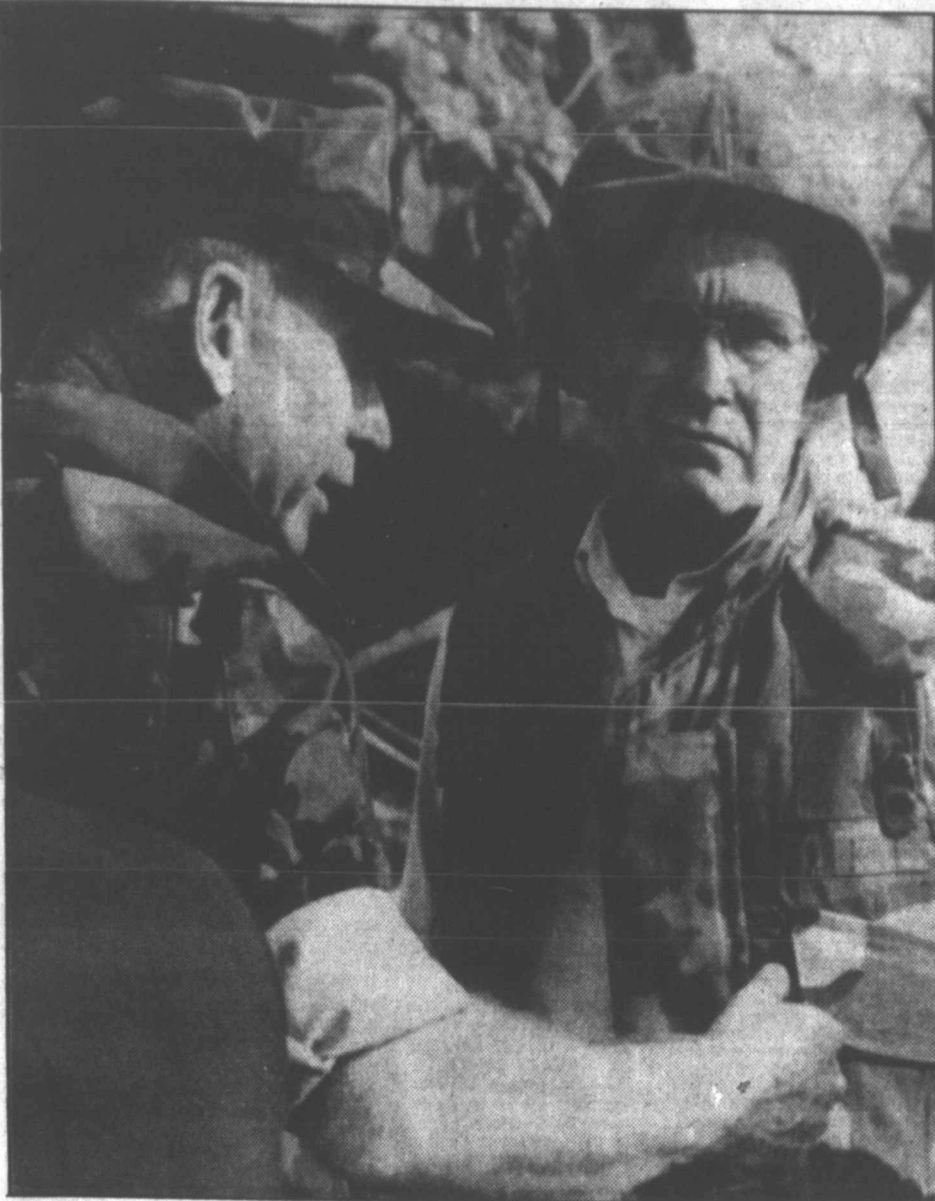
By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





THE GENERAL AND THE VEEP — U.S. Vice President George Bush listens, wearing a flak jacket and a steel helmet, as Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Paul Kelley, left, discusses the site Wednesday in Beirut where over 200 Marines were killed Sunday by a terrorist bomb. Bush visited the area in a Tuesday inspection. (AP Laserphoto)



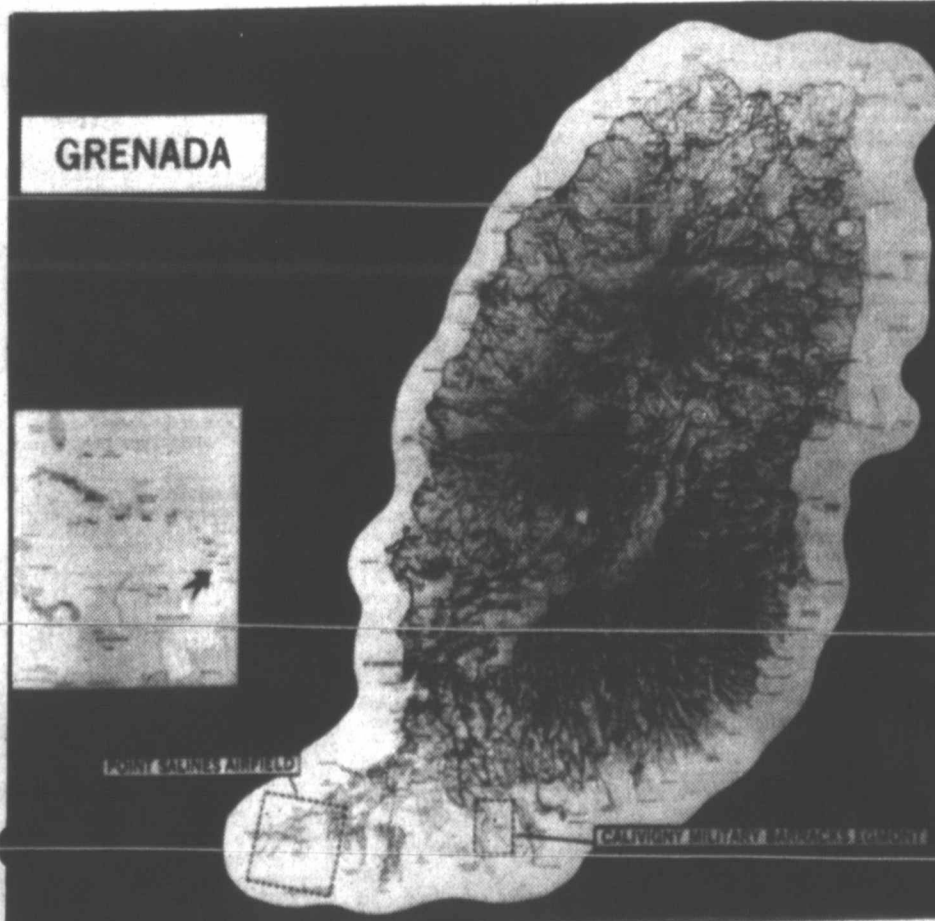
GRENADA CONDEMNS U.S. ACTION — Ian Jacobs, left, deputy chief of Grenada's United Nations mission asks a special meeting of the Security Council early today to condemn the United States invasion of the island. At right at the table is Sir John Thomson, the United Kingdom representative. (AP Laserphoto)



PROTEST BEFORE SPEECH — Janice Dagley of Kansas City, Mo. leads anti-nuclear protesters past a mock cruise missile outside the Kansas Union at Kansas University in Lawrence, Kan., Tuesday night. The group protested for about one hour before a speech at the Kansas Union by NATO Commander Gen. Bernard W. Rogers. (AP Laserphoto)



PREPARING TO LEAVE — Troops from the multi-national force that invaded Grenada board a C-130 transport plane at Grantley Adams Airport Tuesday in Barbados. About 15 planes were used in the operation. (AP Laserphoto)



GRENADA ISLAND — This relief map of the island of Grenada, released by the Defense Department in Washington Tuesday, shows the Point Salines Airfield, lower left, and the Calivigny Military Barracks, lower right. President Reagan said Tuesday that a multinational force landed on the island. (AP Laserphoto)



DEMONSTRATION AGAINST INVASION — Protestors burn an American flag in a noisy demonstration in Berkeley, Calif., Tuesday night against the U.S. invasion of Grenada. More than 1,000 demonstrators chanted and carried placards. Three people were arrested, police said. (AP Laserphoto)



BAD BIRD — This great horned owl was exiled to another part of Rutland County, Vt. after he was caught killing chickens on a Rutland Town farm. Tom Gallipo, who caught the owl eating his chickens, said it killed two

but caused the deaths of another 100 chickens which suffocated each other trying to get away from the owl. The owl was released the next day about 10 miles away. (AP Laserphoto)

Candy makers sell Halloween one year after Tylenol scare

By MELISSA JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — A year after the Tylenol killings, U.S. candy makers are hoping to make Americans sweet on Halloween again.

"It's a case of not letting a few crazies in the world ruin the way you live," said Dawn Dahl, a spokeswoman for the Chicago-based National Confectioners Association of the United States.

The confectioners, chocolate makers and candy sellers have turned to Dr. Joyce Brothers for words of advice and reassurance. And they've turned out millions of pamphlets on the "positive things of Halloween."

Some have changed their packaging to make it easier to detect tamperings, although they note that most of last year's reports were unfounded. And, in case there are fresh problems, they've installed a hotline to help police agencies deal with suspected adulteration.

"Really what we want to do is say you can go trick-or-treating if you're sensible about it," said Ms. Dahl.

billion-a-year candy-making industry. Americans buy more sweets during the weeks before Halloween than any other holiday period except Christmas.

Uneasiness over the holiday of ghosts and goblins turned to fear — some say hysteria — in the month before Halloween 1982 after seven people died of cyanide poisoning following the random contamination of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules in Chicago-area stores.

More than 40 communities nationwide canceled trick-or-treating as reports of copycat incidents — from drug-laced candy bars to soft drinks spiked with caustic substances — piled up.

In some communities where children trick-or-treated, police added extra patrols. Hospitals offered to X-ray candy. Florida mounted a campaign to defuse "public panic," and in New Jersey anyone attempting such dangerous tricks was promised a jail term.

The scope of the problem was devastating for some manufacturers. A million candy apples were recalled in four Midwest states after a pin reportedly was found in one of the treats. Some stores reported sharp drops in candy sales.

"I am certain that if the Great Pumpkin existed, he would be horrified," said cartoonist Charles Schulz, whose "Peanuts" comic strip features the mythical character each Halloween.

Candy makers this year are stressing that most reports of tainted candy from Halloween 1982 appeared to have been unfounded.

An overview released as part of their information campaign notes that more than 95 percent of the 270 "potential Halloween 1982 candy adulterations" showed

no tampering when analyzed by the Food and Drug Administration.

The finding "has led one FDA official to characterize the period as one of 'psychosomatic mass hysteria,'" the document says.

"I don't know who they got that (comment) from, but basically it's true," said FDA spokesman Chris Smith.

Despite the vindication, candy makers are boosting public service spending this year to erase lingering doubts about America's Halloween tradition.

Richard T. O'Connell, president of both the confectioners association and the Chocolate Manufacturers Association, said the trade groups are spending about 33 percent more this year than last on safety programs.

"You could say that the Tylenol thing encouraged us to take this opportunity, but I'm not tying Tylenol to Halloween," he said.

The chocolate manufacturers, National Candy Wholesalers Association, and the confectioners group have launched a \$350,000 public information campaign aimed primarily at parents.

As part of the campaign, they have financed a 60-second public service announcement from the National Safety Council featuring Ms. Brothers, a popular psychologist.

"Halloween can be an important time to help your children be their own heroes," she tells parents in the spot that will be seen on 300 television stations. "Let's do our part to make Halloween safe and fun."

Some of the biggest candy manufacturers are supplementing the industry effort with their own projects.

Hershey Foods Corp. of Hershey, Pa., for the first time has prepared 30 million

booklets "on all the positive things of Halloween" as insert in October issues of women's magazines, spokeswoman Deb Ryerson said. They also are available in supermarkets.

New Jersey-based M&M-Mars, which like Hershey claims a one-third share of the market for candy bars, reached out to 300,000 teachers with "A Happy And Safe Halloween Handbook" in instructor magazine.

Makers of Halloween costumes and masks, along with the Toy Manufacturers of America, say Halloween has become "a little too scary" in recent times. Their answer is a comprehensive booklet of Halloween history and symbols, safety tips, recipes, party ideas, stories, and contest hints.

The message of all the information campaigns is: Children should stay in the neighborhood. Parents should discard unwrapped or otherwise suspicious-looking treats.

Meanwhile, packaging also has been redesigned. Before Tylenol, plastic bags holding candy bars contained holes to allow air to escape. Now an increasing number have none.

"Many people mistake air holes in bags for some form of tampering, so this hopefully will erase some concern," said Ms. Ryerson.

O'Connell said candy makers are projecting good sales this Halloween season, which began several weeks before the actual holiday.

Halloween sales were down last year in some places, but per capita consumption of candy rose slightly for all of 1982 compared to the previous year, O'Connell said.

Ballroom survives with country tradition

DALLAS (AP) — Even though the Urban Cowboy has "already rode down the trail," Dewey Groom's Longhorn Ballroom survives on faithful country and western fans who don't care what's in or out.

The quarter-century-old dancehall in the shadow of downtown Dallas caters to an older generation who come to practice the two-step and Cotton-eyed Joe and drink whiskey from their own bottles.

Groom, 65, has operated the Longhorn for its 25 years, through good times and bad.

"The business and the people, they inspire you," he says. "They're so good to me. The love of thousands of people out there is hard to walk away from. I have people who have been coming since the old Top Rail (a club he once ran). That was back in '48 and '49. It's a lot to think about."

Robert Pipes, a 64-year-old retired manufacturing plant foreman, said he and his friends have found in the Longhorn a place to grow old together, so that in each other's eyes they have not aged at all.

"I don't make passes at young girls," says Pipes, who has come to dance at the Longhorn four or five nights a week for the last 15 years. "I'm not an old goat gettin' fresh."

Pipes, who spent 21 years in the Air Force, is single.

"Which is the reason," he explains, "I come down here."

Groom is a former entertainer. He sang on the hugely popular "Pappy Hal Horton's Cornbread Matinee" radio show after World War II. He was known as the "Mabank Flash," after his hometown, 60 miles southeast of Dallas, and his wardrobe.

"I dressed flashy," he said. "I had all my clothes made in Fort Worth. I didn't have no money, but I had some fine clothes."

Groom sang and played with several bands over the next few years, but said he could not make a decent living at entertaining and opened a nightclub on his friends' urging. He called it the Longhorn Ranch.

In 1952, he joined the late Jack Ruby and Chicagoan Hy Fader at the Longhorn Ballroom's predecessor, known as the Bob Wills Ranch House.

After leaving the club over a dispute, he reopened the Longhorn Ranch, then left the business entirely for two years. He became a barber.

"It's a treacherous business," he says of haircutting. "And I was too slow. You have to cut that hair and get them out of that chair."

He returned to the Longhorn in 1958.

The tough times were in the 1970s, Groom said, when "progressive" country music came on the scene.

"At that time, the public was looking for change in the music, but nobody was able to define really what progressive was," he says.

"Then I started searching for what people wanted, and I'm not sure they knew themselves," he said. "I did so many things wrong. I'd hire three bands in a night just to see if one of them would work."

Business soon picked back up and peaked during the Urban Cowboy phase of the late '70s. That lasted about two years, Groom said.

"Needless to say," he says, "the Urban Cowboy has already rode down the trail."

He won't comment publicly on Billy Bob Barnett's island-sized nonhokytok in Fort Worth or its effect on his business, which he says has been spotty, though that's to be expected in recessionary times.

Groom still sings, with the house combo after the first set.

"Your band is still here," reads a note tacked to a wall. "We want to see you on the bandstand."

Groom has lived the music.

"I've been crying buckets of tears all day, and I've buckets more to cry before I'm through," he said in 1978, the day after a wife he married twice was shot and killed in another man's bedroom.

Wilson Wren, the Longhorn's manager since 1974 and a janitor at the ballroom 10 years before that, says simply, "Mr. Groom is country. In his heart."

Music store owner sets record for records

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The owner of a suburban music store has set a record for records — his 1.5 million 45 rpm discs represent what experts say is the world's largest archive of American pop music from 1947 to the present.

"I'm the world's oldest teen-ager. I love music," 44-year-old Paul Mawhinney said Friday as he walked through his collection, stored on dozens of tall wooden racks at Record-Rama. "I have every hit and probably 70 to 80 percent of the misses."

"It's a lot of work, but I've made a living buying, selling and trading records," he added. "I have records that

are 30 years old and have never been on a turntable; 90 percent of them have never been played."

Mawhinney's collection, which he values at more than \$3.5 million, came to the attention of Library of Congress curator Gerald Gibson when Mawhinney published "Music Master," a two-volume, 2,500-page listing of his computerized record catalog.

Gibson, who planned to visit Mawhinney this weekend, has said the collection is the biggest in the world, larger than the combined holdings of the five principal sound archives in the country — the Library of Congress, the New York

public library, Stanford, Syracuse and Yale universities.

"I'm very keen on getting my collection into the national archives," Mawhinney said.

"But I'm not going to give it up for nothing. I've spent almost 20 years doing this, living a pauper's existence. It's like having leprosy. It's devoured my body for 20 years," he said.

Mawhinney said most of his approximately 1.5 million records, are duplicates, reissues and varied versions of about 100,000 separate

recorded songs.

"I bought them everywhere I could. I go to flea markets and radio stations. Sometimes a radio station will change its format from rock to country and I'll end up with a whole library," he said.

His rarest find came when a young woman stopped in his shop with an Elvis Presley recording of "Love Me Tender," one of only three copies made for filming a movie.

"This is probably the rarest recording in my entire career. It was almost

impossible for me to maintain my composure," he recalled. "I asked her how much she wanted, and she said \$5 would be fair.... I turned around the same day and sold it for \$500, and now it's worth about \$5,000."

Mawhinney says he doesn't own the rarest pop record — "Stormy Weather," by the Five Shards. "The company burned and the masters were supposedly destroyed."

He has the first five Elvis Presley records and three copies of the rock 'n' roll star's original Christmas album.

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Annual Yield	Annual Rate
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Annual Yield	Annual Rate

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Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Gary Stevens, Community Relations Manager

A look at the future

When Southwestern Bell is divested from AT&T next January and becomes a separate company, you can be sure that your local telephone service will continue working the way it always has. We're committed to providing high quality, dependable local service at affordable rates.

But there will be some changes in the way you do business with us... from how to handle telephone repairs to the way you're billed. Here's a quick look at what will and won't change:

Local service

As mentioned, Southwestern Bell will continue to be responsible for providing local telephone service. To start, stop, change or move service, you will do the same as you do now — call your Southwestern Bell business office.

Long distance service

Beginning January 1, Southwestern Bell will still provide long distance service within your surrounding area. However, calls outside this area will be handled by AT&T or other long distance companies. Since there will be more competition in the long distance market, there will be more choices for you as a customer.

Telephone sets

Between now and the first of the year, all single-line customers have the option of buying the telephones that they currently lease on a monthly basis from Southwestern Bell. If you decide to continue leasing your telephone sets, ownership of this equipment will be transferred to AT&T January 1. Of course, you'll still have the option of purchasing new telephone equipment from a variety of other suppliers. Pending agreement from the Federal Communications Commission, Southwestern Bell may also offer telephone equipment for sale, beginning in 1984.

Telephone repair

If you continue to lease the

Bell-owned telephones, repairs will be handled by AT&T beginning January 1.

There will be no charge for repair of these phones, provided you either mail your leased phone or return it in person to designated AT&T locations. However, if you wish to have a service technician repair your phone on your premises, there will be a charge for this service.

Telephones purchased from Southwestern Bell before the end of the year also will be serviced by AT&T, but you'll be charged for those repairs if your set is out of warranty. Of course, repairs of telephones purchased from companies other than Bell should be referred to the store they were purchased from or the manufacturer.

Billing

You'll continue to receive one bill for all services provided today by the Bell System, except for purchases of new equipment from AT&T. This single bill — to be produced by Southwestern Bell — will list Southwestern Bell's charges separately from AT&T charges. In the future, Southwestern Bell may serve as a billing agent for other long distance companies as well. Toll-free telephone numbers of each company will be featured on your statement in case you have questions about your bill.

We want you to know

At Southwestern Bell, we want you to know about these and other changes that will affect the way we do business with you. Watch for more details in the months ahead — both in this column and in your bill insert.

Remember, if you have something to talk about, don't hesitate to drop me a line.

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