



JOY WINGFIELD...as she signed up for ninth marriage

No joy of marriage in marriages of Joy

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A 40-year-old Pampa woman plans to walk to the altar again and marry her tenth husband—as soon as she's legally divorced from at least the last three.

A Pampa lawyer representing the woman who filed for divorce from three husbands on the same day this month says he isn't sure how many husbands she has taken before divorcing the others first, but the attorney said he had to start somewhere.

At 4:19 p.m. Oct. 19, Joy Evalena Shackelford filed for a divorce from James Hubert Shackelford, 38. At 4:20 p.m. Oct. 19, Joy Evalena Wells filed

for a divorce from Donald Ray Wells, 42. As soon as the clerk stamped the second divorce petition, Joy Evalena Wingfield filed for a divorce from Lewis Claybourne Wingfield, 47.

On that day, Joy Evalena (Stroud) Wingfield, Martin, Wells, Shackelford, Brickner, Youngblood, Carter, Stubbiefield, Ethridge, a 40-year-old Pampa woman, paid the district clerk \$111 in filing fees and began divorce proceedings against three of her many husbands, whose whereabouts are presently unknown, according to the petitions.

"It's time to find me a good man,"

Wingfield said Thursday.

The woman, who lives at 312 N. Warren, said her current boyfriend wants her to get the previous marriages cleared from the books before he joins her in another walk down the aisle of matrimony.

"I don't believe in living with a man unless you marry him. I don't believe in shakin' up," she said.

"I have never gotten all of it. I don't know how many she's married. You've got to start somewhere," attorney Parker said about filing for divorces from three of the husbands at once.

"If he can straighten out this mess, he's a pretty good ol' boy," Wingfield said about her lawyer.

The woman has married men across the state of Texas and beyond. Some of them she actually divorced, "back when Daddy was paying for it," she said.

Her many husbands include a burglar, an alcoholic, a wife beater, one Youngblood, a "maniac" and a "ball of fire," Wingfield said.

"This is just a private mess that got out of hand," she added.

The woman said she was confused, that she thought her husbands had

secured legal divorces, and in one case, she thought a spouse was dead.

"James told me he got a divorce in 1975. His brother told me he was dead. I don't know what happened to Don, and I don't care," the woman said describing the confused list of marriage partners.

"I thought I had divorces, and I didn't. Once, I got an annulment—that was Johnny—that was a Youngblood from Amarillo," she added.

"I finally figured out I wasn't divorced," Wingfield said.

23rd District Judge Don Cain, who will hear the three divorce petitions filed at one time, replied, "No, I don't

See MARRIAGE, Page two

Friday

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The Pampa News



25¢

Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains



SPOOKY FUN TIME—The gymnasium at Horace Mann Elementary School was packed with young spooks playing all sorts of games during the school's Halloween carnival Thursday night. More carnival activities are scheduled Saturday night at St. Vincent's school and the First Methodist Church, giving Pampa youngsters a head-start on the observance of Halloween. (Staff photo)

Soviet missile bunkers reported prime factor in Grenada action

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Intelligence photographs show evidence that missile storage bunkers may have been under construction in Grenada, prompting the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff to urge an immediate invasion, according to a report today by the Knight-Ridder news service.

The photos showed four concrete shelters 200 feet long and 40 feet wide, with walls 12-to-18 inches thick, under construction about 800 feet from the

new airport runway at Point Salines, Knight-Ridder said. The story was carried in the Philadelphia Inquirer and other Knight-Ridder newspapers.

The photographs were taken by a spy on Grenada who relayed them to sources off the island using a scanning device and a radio transmitter, according to Knight-Ridder, which said the information was compiled from Pentagon, congressional and independent sources.

The bunkers still were under construction and were only about a third complete.

"It was the first clear evidence that a Soviet-Cuban construction unit was building more than runways," said one source quoted in the article.

Asked for comment on the report, an unidentified high-ranking administration official told Knight-Ridder, "I can't confirm that... I haven't heard that."

Reagan says Soviets encourage violence

Lebanon, Grenada actions defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring "we are a nation with global responsibilities," says U.S. troops are in Lebanon and Grenada to protect America's interests against a Soviet "network of surrogates and terrorists."

The president went on nationwide television Thursday night to address the concerns of an American public shaken by the startling deaths of more than 200 Marines and sailors in Beirut and the invasion of the tiny island of Grenada.

In strong terms, he defended U.S. actions on both fronts and blamed the Soviets for encouraging the troubles in Lebanon and Grenada.

"The events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart, are closely related," Reagan said. "Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

"It is no coincidence," he said, "that when the thugs tried to wrest control over Grenada, there were 30 Soviet advisers and hundreds of Cuban military and paramilitary forces on the island."

And he noted that 7,000 Soviet advisers and technicians are in Syria, which, he said, "makes no secret of its claim that Lebanon should be a part of a greater Syria."

He opened his address with a reminder of another Soviet act: "Some two months ago, we were shocked by the brutal massacre of 269 men, women and children, more than 60 of them Americans, in the shooting down of a Korean airliner."

"Now," he added, "in these past several days, violence has erupted again."

He vowed that those responsible for the bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut "must be dealt justice. They will be."

The president said before U.S. and Caribbean forces invaded Grenada on

Tuesday it "was a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy. We got there just in time."

He said the foremost mission of American forces on Grenada was to guarantee the safety of U.S. citizens there. "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated," he declared.

Reagan put American actions in a broader context when he said:

"We are a nation with global responsibilities. We are not somewhere else in the world in the world protecting someone else's interests. We are there protecting our own."

"The world has changed," he added.

"Today our national security can be threatened in faraway places. It is up to all of us to be aware of the strategic importance of such places and to be able to identify them."

Reagan said he ordered the invasion of Grenada because of an urgent request from that island's neighbors "that we join them in a military operation to restore order and democracy in Grenada."

"These small, peaceful nations needed our help," the president said, adding that three of the countries do not have any arms and the others have only limited forces.

Conservatives applaud speech; liberals don't

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan won praise from congressional supporters for declaring that U.S. troops in Lebanon and Grenada are needed to protect America. But critics said he ignored questions of whether the risk is worthwhile.

"It was a powerful and moving speech, stating clearly a policy of resolve and concern," said Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. "Undoubtedly, it will have a unifying effect on the American people."

"I don't think that invoking the death of brave young Americans is a reasoned justification for lack of a policy or, in the case of Grenada, an illegal or unlawful policy," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., one of the president's toughest critics in the House.

There was continued doubt about the wisdom of keeping Marines in the midst of a civil war in Lebanon, but Reagan appeared to make a few potential congressional converts on Grenada.

"If Americans in Grenada were in danger and if a Cuban buildup

threatening our security was imminent, I can understand our action," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, R-N.M., said "there may be a good case" for evacuating Americans from Grenada, "but I'm not sure that we had essentially invade the country."

Much of the congressional comment focused on style rather than substance. Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens said, "My wife and I couldn't help but think about President Kennedy at the time of the missile crisis."

And Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, recalled another Democratic president, Franklin D. Roosevelt and his informal radio talks to the nation.

"I couldn't help but think of fireside chats," said Percy. "The president took a highly complex situation and skillfully boiled it down to its essentials," Percy said.

Barring petition effort

Lefors makes tax hike official

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Members of the Lefors council officially voted to adopt a new property tax rate of 30 cents per \$100 valuation at a meeting Thursday night in the Lefors Civic Center which drew a crowd of only 20 persons.

The action culminates efforts of the council to increase tax revenue to provide greater funding for city services, including street maintenance operations.

The new tax rate is a hike of about 275 percent above the effective tax rate of 10.9 cents calculated by the Gray

County Appraisal District for Lefors. Originally the council had considered proposing a 480 percent jump to 52 cents to raise \$36,000 in property tax revenue.

Following a series of public meetings, councilmen decided to lower the rate to 30 cents after a number of citizens objected to the high increase in a one-year period.

The new rate should raise about \$21,000 in tax revenue, about \$9,000 above last year.

Before the vote, councilman J. W. Franks, presiding in the absence of Mayor Ben White, said, "We will set the rate. Then you will have another

alternative," addressing the audience.

He explained residents could gather a petition with signatures from 10 percent of the registered voters to call for a roll-back election. If enough signatures are gathered, then the tax rate will be put to a vote by the residents.

If the rate is disapproved in the election, then the tax rate increase would be limited by law to only 8 percent above the effective rate.

Franks told the audience if the rate is voted down, the council would have to eliminate the \$5,000 property valuation exemption approved earlier this year for those over age 65. This would have to be done to insure some additional tax revenue for city operations, he explained.

Councilman John Ashford said, "If the people who are against this do not obtain the 10 percent petition, then there will not be an election at all" and the rate would stand as adopted. Similarly, if there is no petition presented, the rate stands, he said.

Ashford motioned to adopt the new rate. It was seconded by councilman Henry Wells and approved unanimously by all councilmen attending the meeting.

The new rate will go to the county

appraisal board, which will prepare the tax notices to be mailed out to Lefors taxpayers, Franks said.

The council had sought the tax increase to improve street maintenance operations, improve city dump services and hire new city employees to aid in the development of the city.

Last year's tax rate was 16 cents per \$100 valuation. The current effective tax rate was lowered to 10.9 cents by the county appraisal district due to increased property valuations set by the appraisal board. With the tax exemption for those over 65, though, city tax revenue would have dropped to only about \$7,700.

The adoption of the new rate, if it stands, will hike that revenue by about \$14,000 this year.

The city obtains other revenue from utility rates and sales tax collections. Councilmen in previous meetings discussed the possibility of raising the minimum meter charge for water and gas service as a means of raising additional revenue but have taken no action on that matter, et.

The next regular meeting of the Lefors council will be on Monday, Nov. 14.

Job Hunter

"I practically did farm work all my life," said Roger Brumbalow, 25.

Now unemployed, Brumbalow is trying to find a job on a farm again. Or on a ranch.

"I really prefer farm work, but I'd do either one," he said.

Originally from East Texas, he said he was "raised working for other people on farms."

He moved to Pampa about two months ago after working on farms around Tulsa and Lubbock. He has family here and wants to work in this area, preferably "close to town." He is willing to move out to a farm for work.

He has extensive background in farming work, with such crops as cotton, milo, maize, wheat and corn, including planting and harvesting. He has driven tractors, including 4-wheel tractors, combines and other farm equipment.

"I have also been sort of a 'grease monkey,'" he said, working on trucks and farm equipment, including lubricating and fueling operations. He also has some mechanical experience on farm equipment.

Other experience includes farm construction jobs, laying pipelines for water, and water irrigation methods. He is looking for full-time, permanent employment but would be willing to accept seasonal or temporary work.



ROGER BRUMBALOW

He has no transportation of his own at present, sharing a car with other family members. That is one of the reasons he wants to work "close to town."

He is currently living at 514 Yeager. He can be reached by phone at 685-4474. He is registered with the Texas Employment Commission and can be contacted through the office there.

Inside today

Cuban soldiers continue scattered battles with U.S. troops in the mountains of Grenada, apparently

because they have no radio co. with Cuba and are unaware that Americans have taken control of the island. Details, page two.

weather

Southwesterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Lake wind warnings posted. Sunny and cooler Saturday, with high in mid-60s. Thursday's high was 74; overnight low was 53.

index

Classifieds 17
Daily Record 2
Editorial 4
Lifestyles 6
Sports 15

daily record

services tomorrow

ALLEN, Mrs. Eula Grigsby - 3 p.m., Central Baptist Church.
 COX, Mrs. Billie B. - 10 a.m., N. S. Griggs and Sons Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo; 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

obituaries

EULA GRIGSBY ALLEN
 Services for Mrs. Eula Grigsby Allen, 81, of 1301 Rham, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Central Baptist Church with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. Richard Maness, Truman, Ark., and Rev. Clark Williams, Amarillo.

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

Mrs. Allen died at 12:55 p.m. Thursday at Coronado Community Hospital.

She was born Sept. 20, 1902, at Whitney. She married Dewey L. Allen on Dec. 3, 1922, at Ring. She moved to Pampa in 1945 from McLean. She was a member of Central Baptist Church and had been a longtime Sunday School teacher.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; four daughters, Helen Dorris, Mansfield, Ark., Rae Simpson, McLean, Beth Hughes, Greenwood, Ark., and Peggy Webb, Lubbock; two sisters, Dorothy Doran, Bryan, and Janice Knapp, Alexandria, La.; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

M. E. "MARIE" DAVIDSON
 McLEAN - Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home for Mrs. M. E. "Marie" Davidson, 67, of Wheeler. Mrs. Davidson died at 2:50 p.m. Thursday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Davidson moved to Wheeler in 1980 from Albuquerque, N.M. She was a secretary and model in Albuquerque. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Albuquerque and the 54 Study Club in Wheeler. She married Loyd Davidson on June 14, 1900, at Lake McClellan. They resided six miles east of Wheeler.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; a daughter, Jackie Barnes Brown, Albuquerque; a son, Lt. J. Hunter Barnes, Hanford, Calif.; five sisters, Willie Hugg and Nita Ruth Kunkel, both of Amarillo, Faye Kunkel, Dumas, Earlene Bagwell, Albuquerque, and Eula Mae Voght, Missouri City, Texas; three brothers, Conrad Miller, Dumas, Ray Howard Miller and John David Miller, both of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

MRS. BILLIE B. COX
 AMARILLO - Services for Mrs. Billie B. Cox, 59, of Amarillo, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at N. S. Griggs and Sons Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo with Rev. Stan Cosby, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with Dr. Richard Whitman, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home of Pampa.

Mrs. Cox died at her home at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Vickie Walls, Pampa; one son, Gene Cox, Hot Springs, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Bernice DeMoss, Houston; and four grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat	3.32	
Mills	5.85	
Corn	3.55	
Soybeans	7.41	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.		
NY Cont. Life	21 1/2	up
Serico	3 1/2	up
Southland Financial	30	up
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
General Foods	31 1/2	up
Cabot	27 1/2	up
Calumet	7 1/2	NC
DIA	22 1/2	up
Durchester	14 1/2	NC
Getty	70 1/2	up
Halliburton	26 1/2	NC
HCA	42	up
Ingersoll-Rand	47 1/2	up
Inter North	37	dn
Kerr-McGee	21 1/2	up
Mobil	28 1/2	up
Pamco	61 1/2	NC
Phillips	33 1/2	up
PWA	25 1/2	dn
SO	30	up
Southwestern Pub	18 1/2	up
Standard Oil	42 1/2	dn
Tenneco	41 1/2	up
Treace	35 1/2	up
Zales	35 1/2	NC
London Gold	387 1/2	
Silver	387 1/2	

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 this morning:

THURSDAY, October 27
 4 p.m. - A 1979 Cadillac driven by Minerva Jones Hobart of 215 N. Hobart and a 1977 Ford driven by Gloria June Lee of Amarillo collided in the 100 block of South Hobart. Hobart was cited for unsafe lane change.

7:55 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by James Hartle Carroll of P.O. Box 2092, Pampa, and a 1978 Pontiac driven by Barbara Wakefield Sackett of Star Rt. 2, Box 27, Pampa, collided in the 1000 block of Price Road. Carroll was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Dump hours	
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.	

Marriages of Joy

Continued from page one

suppose I have," when asked whether he has seen such a case of multiple spouses.

"I wouldn't want to pre-judge it," he said about the case.

Parker said he once had a client who traveled between two wives and two families in Pampa and Canadian before the secret came out, but, "I've never had three," he said.

"She just didn't regard marriage very strongly. She would go somewhere else and marry another."

"She's guilty of bigamy," her lawyer said.

Bigamy, the name Texas gives to the criminal act of taking a new spouse before legally divorcing a previous mate, is a third-degree felony, according to the Texas penal code.

But Parker said a person usually isn't prosecuted for the crime, unless one of the spouses files a complaint.

"You will hardly ever get a prosecutor to prosecute that. I guess they feel they've got more important things to do," Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said.

Parker said the pending divorce proceedings must be posted on the bulletin board at the county courthouse, since the three men involved are in parts unknown. By the posting, the parties will be legally notified of the action en masse, the

lawyer explained.

In his 37 years as Gray County Sheriff, Rufe Jordan couldn't recall a case of multiple marriage and had to think a minute to remember the name for it.

"They used to have a title for that...bigamy - that's what it is," Sheriff Jordan recalled.

The sheriff who never forgets a name or face said the woman had visited one of her husbands at the jail last year. The man was eventually convicted of burglary before being placed on probation.

"She was a busy soul," Jordan said. The woman, whose maiden name is Stroud, was born in Borger and grew up in Amarillo and Pampa, the daughter of a wealthy building contractor.

Wingfield (she still uses the name of her latest marriage partner) married her last three husbands in Amarillo, Clarendon and Farmington, N.M.

She had two children by her early marriages, but none resulted from the last three, according to the divorce petitions.

Wingfield said present prospective groom, described by Parker as "very straightforward," will be the last.

"It's time to find me a good man. There ain't that many good ones left. I just got lucky. This is the last one. It's do or die now. It's now or never," she

said.

According to the petitions filed with the district clerk, the woman:

- married Shackelford Oct. 21, 1960. The couple "ceased to live as husband and wife March 28, 1970."

- married Wells April 5, 1973. The couple split up May 30, 1973.

- married Wingfield May 7, 1982 and split with him May 21, 1982.

The divorce petitions, filed in sequence as cause Nos. 24031, 24032 and 24033, say each of the marriages "has become unsupportable because of discord or conflict of personalities between petitioner and respondent that destroys the legitimate ends of the marriage relationship and prevents any reasonable expectation of reconciliation."

"There is no child of this marriage and none expected."

"No community property is owned by petitioner and respondent."

"Petitioner prays that citation and notice issue as requested by law and that the court grant a divorce and decree such other relief as requested," each divorce petition says.

After meeting the latest groom to be, a Pampa man, Wingfield had one regret about her previous marriages: "I should have found this one 10 years ago," she said.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Gwendolyn Jackson, Pampa
 Irma Shorter, Pampa
 Ruth Bull, Pampa
 Harry Youngblood, Lefors

Barbara Roe, Skellytown
 Katrina Bigham, Pampa
 Joyce Feerer, Pampa
 Jasper Thompson, Miami

Billie James, Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Feerer, Pampa, a baby boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shorter, Pampa, a baby boy.

Dismissals
 Roby Dehls, Pampa
 Pamela Goad, Pampa
 Nellie Hayes, Pampa
 Mary Howard, Pampa
 Esther Jorgensen, Pampa

Admissions
 Mammie Watson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Pat Ruiz, Shamrock
 Dismissals
 Carmen Moon, Shamrock
 Baby Boy Moon, Shamrock
 Gilbert Schaefer, Shamrock

Cynthia Hawk, McLean
 Elgia Welch, Briscoe
 Lillie Bowman, Wheeler
 Franklin Rodney, Mobeetie
 Ralph Lillie, Thurmont, Md.

city briefs

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

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

AFGHANS FOR SALE - Different colors and different prices. Make nice Christmas gifts. Call 835-2293.

HALLOWEEN DANCE - Saturday night at The Lancer Club, 535 W. Brown. Prize for ugliest costume. Crossfire Band Friday and Saturday night. Public is invited.

1977 CHEVY Vega Station Wagon - Extra clean. Automatic, air, cruise, radio-tape, low mileage. 1211 Hamilton, 669-3512.

SOUTHEAST ASIAN Art and Handicraft Exhibition and Sale. Shown by Martha Pattillo from her New York Silk Gardens, LTD collection selected in her

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 47 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday.

THURSDAY, October 27
 Joel Johnston of 634 S. Reid reported the theft of a bicycle from the bicycle rack at Baker School.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
 Kenneth Lee Schulze, 44, of Junction, Texas, was arrested at 1:33 a.m. at Cuyler and Brown and charged with public intoxication. He posted \$100 bond and was released.

Leila Rose Milburn, 20, of Arizona was arrested at 2:11 a.m. at the hospital emergency room and charged with public intoxication.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire call for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, October 27
 6:25 p.m. - Bob Hancock, 1101 Ripley, reported a house on fire at 1125 Ripley, owned by Velda Ellis. One room at the back of the house burned, with heavy damage reported to the rest of the house.

Vernon Kelley, Shamrock
 Mark Kennedy, Shamrock

Irma Shorter, Pampa
 Baby Boy Shorter, Pampa

Seven Terry, Borger
 Edwin Toney, Pampa
 Marion Turner, Pampa
 Alicia Valenzuela, Pampa

Mammie Watson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Pat Ruiz, Shamrock
 Dismissals
 Carmen Moon, Shamrock
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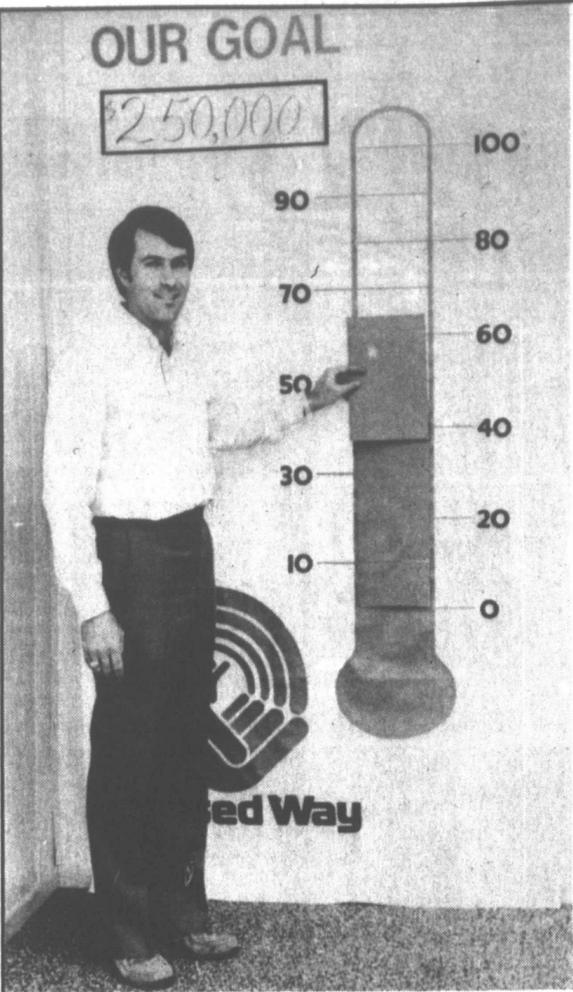
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PASSES THE HALFWAY MARK - Jack Peoples, United Way loaned executive from Ingersoll-Rand, marks the gauge at the United Way office in City Hall as collection totals went to 61 percent of the goal during check-in time Thursday afternoon. Peoples, also drive chairman for Ingersoll-Rand, reported the company and its employees had contributed over \$40,000 to the drive this year, the largest ever for the firm. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Ingersoll-Rand gives big boost to United Way

The United Way drive took an upward swing Thursday evening as Ingersoll-Rand Oilfield Products Co. reported the highest contributions ever in history and helped to raise the Pampa fund to 61 percent of its goal for the year.

Jack Peoples, serving in a dual role as Ingersoll-Rand's loaned executive for the United Way drive and as the company's drive chairman, reported employee gifts totaling \$20,636, with a matching contribution by the company for a total of \$40,076.

Peoples stated, "This largest ever contribution per employee truly shows the pride IR employees have in their community and themselves. We are still 'Where people make it happen.'"

Passing the halfway point, 61 percent has been pledged toward the goal of \$250,000 set by United Way for the Pampa drive.

The division reports turned in yesterday are Civic and Professional Division, \$26,743.26; Commercial Division, \$25,279.55; Industrial Division, \$59,173.48; Oil and Gas Division, \$21,094.40, and individuals, \$19,536. Total to date is \$152,426.69.

"It is so easy to be proud of Pampans," said C. M. "Chuck" White, chairman of the United Way board of directors.

"We have a troubled economy at the present time, and yet many people and companies are giving more because of the real need of their neighbors and friends," he said. "With this kind of caring and dedication, we expect to meet the United Way goal."

Cuban, Grenadian soldiers still fighting on run in mountains

POINT SALINES, Grenada (AP) - U.S. invasion forces battled Cuban and Grenadian soldiers today in the mountains around the capital of St. George's and between the island's two airports, American officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger predicted resistance would continue "because the Cuban soldiers do not seem to have any communication with Cuba and have not yet apparently heard that they've been ordered to cease fire."

"There were three or four small pockets (of resistance) and the fighting does continue to eliminate that," Weinberger told the CBS Morning News today in an interview from Montebello, Quebec.

"Some of the fighting is in the hills" along the "road between the two airports," he said.

Eight U.S. troops were reported dead, eight were missing and 39 were wounded in the invasion, the Pentagon said Thursday.

No Grenadians were known to have died, U.S. officials said, and the number of Cuban casualties was not known, nor was the number of Cubans still resisting.

When the United States invaded this Marxist-ruled nation about 1,500 miles southeast of Florida on Tuesday, U.S. officials estimated the Cuban presence at 600. Now U.S. officials say the figure was closer to 1,000. The stated purpose of the invasion was to rescue as many as 1,000 Americans trapped by last week's bloody coup.

Asked why the United States didn't know how large the Cuban buildup was, Weinberger said, "I suppose because it was carried on clandestinely and we don't have any representation on the island. We did not have any way of really determining this."

Late Thursday, U.S. artillery pounded Cuban positions in the hills overlooking the captured airfield where American troops seized Soviet and Cuban arms on the southern tip of the island.

An undetermined number of extra U.S. troops arrived Thursday,

bolstering the force of 2,800 Marines and Army Rangers already on Grenada, the smallest nation in the Western Hemisphere. U.S. officials said the American assault force was followed by 300 troops from six Caribbean nations.

Journalists on the first media tour U.S. officials allowed to the island reported intense artillery fire in the mountains Thursday night three to five miles east of the airport. Military officials also said U.S. jets made some strafing runs.

The reporters were returned to nearby Barbados after a six-hour tour.

"The fighting was super intense," said Army Maj. Jim Holt of the 82nd Airborne Division based at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The unfinished airport area thundered and crackled with artillery and machine-gun fire as helicopters and transport planes ferried in the additional troops at dusk.

U.S. military officials said Marines and paratroopers crushed the final stronghold of the island's defenders Thursday. One military source said the U.S. forces controlled about two square miles around the airstrip, which had been under construction with Cuban aid.

No Grenadians were known to have died, U.S. officials said, and the number of Cuban casualties was not known, nor was the number of Cubans still hiding and fighting in the hills around the capital of St. George's.

Chamber preparing booklet of coupons

The Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is compiling a coupon book to be sent to area shoppers in an effort to attract more business to Pampa for the upcoming Christmas season.

Entitled "A Christmas gift from your Pampa merchants," the book will be mailed to 38,000 homes in the Texas Panhandle, according to Chamber president Marion John.

The book will contain 78 coupons and 12 full-page ads to attract both local and area shoppers to do their Christmas shopping in Pampa.

The coupons will contain discounts on purchases, two-for-one items, special sale items, special dinner and food purchases, service discounts and similar offerings, John said.

Most coupons will be good from date received through Dec. 24, though some will have expiration dates as late as June, depending on individual merchants, he said.

The books should be in area homes no later than Dec. 8 in time for early shopping.

Plans call for mailing the books to all cities within an area bounded on the west by Stinnett, Sanford-Fritch, Borger, Panhandle and Groom; on the south by Groom, Clarendon and Wellington, and on the east and north by the Texas-Oklahoma stateline.

Approximately half of the coupons and ad spaces had been sold by Thursday afternoon.

Merchants who have not yet been contacted or who want further information may call the Chamber office at 669-3241.

Deadline for getting coupons and ads in the book is Tuesday, Nov. 1, John said.

If there is room, the book will also contain a schedule of Christmas events planned by the Chamber for the holiday season.

Fall Foliage Festival slated for this weekend in Canadian

CANADIAN - Many area residents are expected to participate Sunday in Canadian's annual Fall Foliage Festival, including drives at Lake Marvin, a hobby show, a tour of historical homes and a food sale.

Free, unescorted tours of the drive around Lake Marvin to see the colorful foliage will attract many visitors throughout the weekend. A special nature trail at the lake has been marked, identifying 21 of the more conspicuous plants with numbered plaques.

The annual hobby show will be held at the city auditorium Sunday, featuring a wide variety of handcrafted goods for sale by exhibitors. Hobbyists from throughout the Panhandle will also display their collections.

The Canadian Women's Service League will sell hot beef brisnet sandwiches, cakes, cookies, pies and beverages, beginning at 11 a.m. Proceeds will go to fund the League's various service projects.

The tour of historical homes features two of Canadian's oldest and most unique homes.

The Abraham Homeplace at Sixth and Cheyenne is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham. Built in 1902, it is considered the first of Canadian large old homes. It has been remodeled over the years in Mediterranean style, with arches and verandas, flagstone walks and walled gardens.

The first floor window and door frames.

Also to be shown is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Teddy Darocha at Sixth and Main. Built in 1910, the house is modeled in a Colonial Revival of the Edwardian Period. It has massive front columns, a veranda and a balcony.

The natural wood in the interior has been restored recently, replacing carpets. Windows have been decorated with glass curtains of the early 1900s style, allowing a light and airy appearance. The home was recently designated as a state historical building.

Activities for the festival are sponsored by the Canadian and Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce.

Home Country

Texan warns suicide can hit any family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Her voice trembling, a Texas woman whose 18-year-old son shot himself to death two months ago has told a congressional committee that it can happen in any family — and that parents need to be on guard.

"When we talk about suicide, so many people think of kids on drugs or alcohol and kids who've been in trouble with the law, but I'm here to tell you different," said Elaine DiFiglia, 38, of Plano, an affluent Dallas suburb where six teen-agers have committed suicide since February.

"It can happen in the best and happiest of homes," Mrs. DiFiglia told the House committee, which is studying crisis assistance for teen-agers. "It can happen to you."

In a hushed committee room on Thursday, Mrs. DiFiglia, dressed in a blue suit with a gold butterfly pin on her lapel, described how her son, Scott, committed suicide without warning only hours after chatting cheerfully with her on the telephone.

"There isn't a day or an hour that goes by," she said, breaking into tears, that she doesn't wish "I could talk to Scott, to laugh with him again, to hug

him and tell him that I love him and let him know we care."

The suicide epidemic in Plano sparked widespread alarm in the Dallas area and prompted expanded efforts to combat suicide among teen-agers.

Judie Smith, program director of the Dallas Suicide and Crisis Center, told the committee that nationwide 4,000 people under age 25 commit suicide each year and that for every one who is successful, an estimated 50 others try and fail.

One major cause of such suicides, she said, is "the falling of the family as an institution." The Dallas area, with one of the nation's highest divorce rates, also has the second highest suicide rate among adolescents, she said.

A community such as Plano has grown rapidly and the relocation of families has resulted in their leaving behind "friends that are so important in times of crisis," Mrs. Smith said.

The pressure on children to succeed is also intense, with the children setting "high expectations for themselves with overt and covert

messages from their parents," said Mrs. Smith.

"High goals of being accepted into a prestigious college, becoming the star football player, being chosen a cheerleader or homecoming queen, or making straight A's may be an unrealistic burden for these teen-agers who are achievement oriented," she said.

Mrs. Smith said that to help combat the problem the center has used a 24-hour hotline and outreach teams, has developed a curriculum on suicide prevention for use in Dallas schools and has held numerous training sessions for teachers, parents and teen-agers themselves.

But she warned that "in spite of this aggressive programming, we fully expect that some day another young person will commit suicide in Plano."

Mrs. DiFiglia said parents need to talk with their children about suicide before it happens.

She said, "Ask our kids how they feel about it, if they've ever considered it, if they realize how final it is, and if they realize all the heartache and pain it leaves behind."

Jurors to deliberate in bomb-extortion case

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors must decide whether a Colorado man was caught "red-handed" in a \$15 million bomb-extortion plot against a Gulf Oil Chemical Co. refinery or was coerced into participating in the scheme out of fear his wife would be harmed if he refused.

The federal court jury today was expected to begin deliberating the fate of Theodore McKinney, 46, of Durango, Colo.

McKinney was the only one of five people named in a 12-count indictment to be tried on the charges. If convicted, McKinney would face up to 105 years in prison and a \$105,000 fine.

The other four defendants, also from Durango, pleaded guilty to lesser charges and received sentences ranging

from five years' probation to 40 years in prison.

In closing arguments Thursday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods called the five defendants "failures, losers, complete zeros in life."

Five explosives were found in September 1982 at Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant 30 miles east of Houston. One exploded harmlessly, and the other was safely defused.

Extortionists threatened to blow up the billion-dollar refinery unless they were paid \$15 million. Gulf shut down the plant for five days, but no other explosives were found.

"It could have been another Texas City disaster out there," Woods said, referring to the 1947 blast set when a ship exploded in the

Southeast Texas port city, turning the surrounding area to powder and killing more than 500 people.

McKinney and Michael Worth were arrested Oct. 1 at a Phoenix, Ariz., phone booth. Prosecutors claimed the two were talking to Gulf officials, giving them information about where to drop the money.

"Both had their heads inside the phone booth with their ears screwed up to the receiver," Woods said.

McKinney, a former college professor and miner, has claimed that he was forced to participate in the attempted extortion because John Marvin McBride, the man accused of masterminding the scheme, had threatened to harm his wife if he refused to help.

McBride, who testified for the government last week as part of the plea bargain, denied he threatened McKinney's wife.

Woods said the defendant's allegation was "the most ridiculous defense I've ever heard. He was caught red-handed trying to collect the money."

But defense attorney John Ackerman argued that "the finger of suspicion is pointed at Ted McKinney because he was standing next to the phone booth."

McKinney, who taught biology from 1973 until 1976 at the University of Texas at San Antonio, had been expected to testify. But his attorney decided not to let McKinney take the stand after prosecutors said they would use pending charges

against him in a 1982 gold theft in rebuttal questioning.

"He was a victim and should not be convicted because of testimony from government agents who barely knew his name," Ackerman said.

All others indicted in the plot pleaded guilty to some charges in the indictment.

McBride was sentenced to 40 years in prison and fined \$20,000 for his part in the scheme. Worth, 35, pleaded guilty to two charges and was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

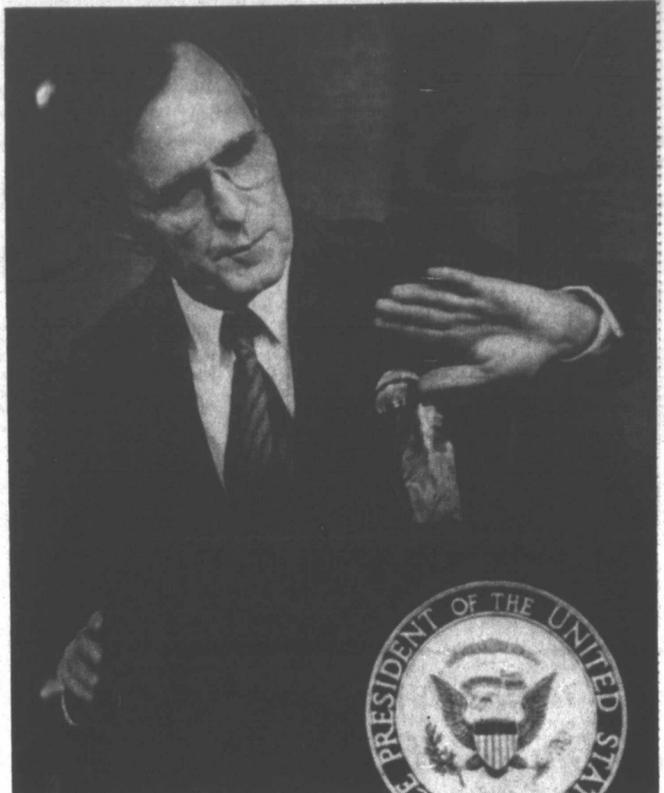
There in Vietnam ... there in Lebanon."

The vice president said he informed Lebanese President Amin Gemayel that the United States expected Lebanon to aggressively seek compromise among its warring factions.

"I wanted him to understand ... how badly we felt about this, how much uncertainty had been created by this act, how determined this president was to do what he set out to do and help with the reconciliation of Lebanon," Bush said.

But he said he also impressed on Gemayel "how it was absolutely essential that the Lebanese themselves go the extra mile in terms of compromise, the extra mile in terms of (peace) talks ... It is essential that they know that the American people are willing to help in this quest for freedom, but it is essential that they know that we want to see some compromise and some action on their part."

The reconciliation talks are to begin Monday in Geneva. Bush said "insidious



BUSH VISITS DALLAS — Vice President fundraiser saying "one thing is absolutely certain, this president knows that our foreign policy will never be changed to accommodate terrorism." (AP Thursday night, spoke to a Republican Laserphoto)

Bush says he urged Lebanese to compromise in upcoming talks

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President George Bush vigorously defended President Reagan and his policies on Grenada and the Middle East, and said he had warned the Lebanese government during a visit that the United States expects it to "go the extra mile" in upcoming peace talks.

Bush, weary from his trip to Beirut 48 hours earlier, told 1,200 Republican loyalists at a \$1,000-a-plate dinner Thursday night that the Reagan Administration would not alter its commitment to Lebanon because of a terrorists' bombing that killed more than 200 U.S. Marines.

Bush prefaced his remarks on his trip to Beirut by saying, "I want to share with you some of my experiences

international terrorism" will never dictate American foreign policy and that he believes the controversial U.S. presence in Lebanon will enable that strife-torn nation to survive.

The vice president traveled to Houston late Thursday night for meetings there today.

He told the guests at the \$1.25 million Dallas political fundraiser, at which Reagan had been scheduled to speak, that he was "deeply moved" by the president's address to the nation Thursday night.

Reagan's speech, which was also broadcast to the dinner, was "right from the heart — so sincere, and so appropriate," Bush said.

"One thing is absolutely certain, this president knows that our foreign policy will never be changed to accommodate terrorism," Bush said.

Bush, who said he had talked to the mothers of two Texas Marines — one dead and the other missing and presumed dead — during his stay in Texas, said he could not predict when American forces would be withdrawn from Lebanon. But he declared that "it would be wrong to get out of Lebanon in the face of international terrorism."

Across the street from the hotel where Bush spoke, about 50 protesters carried signs. Most of the signs called for a withdrawal of American involvement in El Salvador.

In a videotaped message, Reagan told the Republican supporters that "all of us share a dream — a dream of America as a powerful force for peace among the nations."

Earlier Thursday in nearby Fort Worth, Bush spoke at the fall convocation at Texas Christian University, where he received an honorary doctor of laws degree and conducted a brief news conference.

The vice president, clad in the traditional academic cap and gown, told an audience of several thousand that he had seen first-hand the "indescribable" results of the truck-bomb massacre at the Marine installation in Beirut.

He expressed "sorrow and grief and sympathy for our boys who were murdered," but stressed that they were there on an immensely important mission.

"It's possible that Lebanon may not rise to this vital moment," he said. "They may not show the sense of national unity that they need to survive as a nation."

At that point, he departed from his prepared text to say that "I think they will."

"What we can do and what we are doing is to show the Lebanese people that we and our partners in this multi-nation force care enough to participate in the reconstruction and the rebuilding of Lebanon," he said, "and to help the Lebanese stand up to those elements who would destroy Lebanon."

Bush added, "Our presence enabled the Lebanese to negotiate an admittedly imperfect ceasefire which has led to the reconciliation talks."

Bush said the invasion of Grenada does not reflect a shift in Caribbean policy but that the "U.S. sometimes has to act to protect its own people."

Prisoner suit settlement said near

AUSTIN (AP) — A lawyer for the Texas Department of Corrections has told lawmakers that only a "very few handful of issues" remain unresolved in the lawsuit that has put state prisons under a federal judge's control.

Rick Gray of Austin said he is "as optimistic today as I've ever been" in the state's long battle to satisfy U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's prison reform order.

Gray told the House Law Enforcement Committee on Thursday that the major unsettled issue is "classification," the system of deciding how to group inmates in prison. But the former assistant attorney general said the "second draft" of a proposed classification plan is in the works.

The new system, if approved by Justice, would set up a classification process at each prison, according to Gray.

The House committee met Thursday to begin work on its between-sessions task. Lawmakers were told that progress toward full settlement of the federal lawsuit has moved quickly since W.J. Estelle quit as TDC director Oct. 7.

Interim Director Dan McKaskle and state lawyers went to California on Oct. 10 to negotiate with lawyers for the inmate-plaintiffs, Gray said. A meeting with Justice and other officials in the case was held last week, he said.

The sessions were "very cordial" and productive, according to Gray.

He acknowledged that "we have a problem" with guard brutality within the system. Inmate beatings were detailed in a recently disclosed report by the staff of the special master selected by Justice to oversee TDC.

State Board of Corrections Chairman Robert Gunn of Wichita Falls told the committee that the board has moved to take tighter control of the system. He said the guard brutality problem is "nearly licked already."

"It became a problem with the loss of our (building) tender system," said Gunn.

The court order required TDC to do away with building tenders — inmates who were given supervisory powers.

"The bottom line here is the board is in charge," Gunn said of the board's new attitude.

He promised "there won't be a stone unturned" in an upcoming outside audit of TDC construction during the past five years.

In response to committee questions about the tuberculosis outbreak in the prison system, Gunn said the disease has spread at "dangerous levels" within the 36,000-inmate system.

Author pushes for working ranch as museum

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Best-selling author James Michener says preservationists should honor a uniquely American way of life by putting together a working ranch as a "living museum" of cowboy and cattleman history.

And Texas might not be a bad place for it, he said.

Michener, who has spent the past two years researching his upcoming novel "Texas," said Thursday that not just historic buildings should be saved and restored.

A legacy showing how people lived — and why — is just as important, he told members of the National

Trust for Historic Preservation.

A working ranch, one not less than 1,000 acres, would be a fitting tribute "to the local cowboys who gave this area of the country such color," Michener said.

"What is really needed is real buildings in a real setting that have been recovered from occupancy," he said. "This is one of our great heritages."

A number of states "from North Dakota to Nevada" would provide a good home for the project, but Texas would be "one of the most appropriate," he said.

"What is discouraging is that some ranchers in

Wyoming and Texas have the money to do this and it hasn't been done," he said.

Michener's speech kicked off the 37th annual meeting of the national preservation society.

Mayor Henry Cisneros introduced him by saying that the Pulitzer prize-winning author "having written about such an expansive place as space, now is undertaking to write about Texas."

"Since coming to Texas, I've become interested in the question of the age of a building in the move for preservation," Michener told the group.

"In far West Texas — an area I love — they succeeded

in getting a house on the historical register. It was one of those there in the beginning, and it was only built in 1927. But if that is the

Secret Service officers only watched as doorman killed

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Secret Service officers who witnessed the fatal shooting of a doorman at a fashionable westside condominium complex never tried to catch the fleeing gunman or bothered to write down the license number of the getaway car, police say.

The two officers were making a security check of the neighborhood in preparation for an overnight visit by Vice President George Bush, who was planning to stay at The Houstonian less than two miles away, said special agent Bill Livingood.

They arrived at St. James Condominia just moments before the doorman, Gregory Chafin, 25, was shot and killed by a man armed with a .45-caliber rifle, homicide detective Steve Garza.

Livingood declined to comment in the incident.

However, he said, the officers were members of the Secret Service's uniform division and assist in protecting the president and vice president. Officers of the division are trained to use firearms, he said.

There was no indication that the shooting was related to the vice president's visit, police said. Bush was to dedicate a school and speak to the State Bar of Texas on Friday.

Police said the gunman drove to the front of the 25-story building where Chafin was working, climbed out of the car and started firing.

Several people ran out of the building after hearing shots, and a contractor working on the 21st floor yelled at the suspect.

Aliens' demands said acceptable

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Efforts are already under way to provide more material — in both English and Spanish — to inform detained Central American aliens that they can apply for political asylum, says an immigration and naturalization service official.

Testimony ended Thursday in a class-action suit brought by five Guatemalan and Salvadoran refugees against the agency. INS district director Hal Boldin, the government's final rebuttal witness, said he had no objections to what they were seeking.

Boldin said his office has begun trying to accommodate complaints of attorneys for the plaintiffs concerning visiting hours, use of telephones, lower bonds, space for consultations and

the provision of Spanish language legal forms at the Port Isabel Detention Service Center.

In the suit, the plaintiffs seek to make permanent a temporary restraining order issued in late 1981 by U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela that requires the INS to inform Salvadorans and Guatemalans of their right to

request political asylum. The suit also alleges that INS officers have cajoled Central American aliens at the detention center into signing voluntary departure forms.

INS officials denied the charges, and Boldin said he found virtually all of the plaintiff's requests reasonable.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

We mustn't forget embargo of '73

Reminders of the Arab oil embargo of 10 years ago are all around: high gasoline prices, smaller cars, a 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, national economies of the Western world still weakened from the twin ravages of inflation and unemployment.

The ominous sounds currently coming from the Iran-Iraq war front are another reminder of the fragile nature of the West's supply line from the Middle East. On October 16, 1973, the Arab nations, angered by U.S. support for Israel, cut off oil to the West. Today that supply stands threatened by the possibility of an escalation of the fighting between Iran and Iraq.

Thank goodness, the U.S. is in better shape to meet another Mideast oil shutdown than it was 10 years ago.

It has pumped 360 million barrels of crude oil into salt caverns near the Gulf Coast, a strategic reserve that could be used to offset the loss of Arab oil for several months.

The country also is less dependent on Mideast oil because of the development of new, big oil fields in other parts of the world, including Alaska, Mexico and the North Sea.

Energy conservation, mainly through motor vehicles that get better mileage, has reduced consumption of oil.

Still, a cutoff of supplies from the Mideast could have severe consequences. It could cause gasoline and fuel oil allocation problems. Worse, it probably would send oil prices into another sharp climb that would threaten the economic recovery under way in the U.S. and other Western nations.

Unfortunately, many Americans seem to have forgotten the consequences of the 1973 Mideast oil cutoff or think it won't happen again.

Motorists have adjusted to higher gasoline prices and are demanding bigger cars again. The 55-mile-per-hour speed limit is widely ignored and is under official attack in many places. Fuel conservation practices generally are slipping. The search for alternate sources of energy is slowing.

This 10th anniversary of the embargo is a good time to remember what happened the last time and to resolve the keep up the nation's guard against its happening again.

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Berry's World



"This one's dedicated to the small businessman and his burden of government paperwork."



Edwin Feulner

'Phone stamps' a wrong number

Don't look now, but soon someone wanting to "reach out and touch someone" may put his hand in your pocket. That is, if Congress is foolish enough to fall for "phone stamps" or a number of other proposals aimed at subsidizing the cost of telephone service.

Because of a convoluted court decision handed down in the Justice Department's antitrust case against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T), the national telephone monopoly affectionately known as "Ma Bell" is being broken up into seven regional telephone companies. This divestiture comes in the wake of federal efforts to stimulate increased competition in the nation's telecommunications industry.

One benefit of the deregulation offensive is already bearing fruit. The tremendous growth of companies offering long distance telephone service has sharply cut the cost of

making long distance phone calls. After divestiture, AT&T itself will be able to offer cut-rate long distance service.

But because local telephone service will still remain a monopoly, there are no incentives there to offer variety and cost-saving options. As a result, there has been a lot of talk in Washington that the cost of local phone service may skyrocket after the Ma Bell split.

This is where the pinheads - on - the - Potomac take their cue. Since skyrocketing phone rates may jeopardize access to telephone service for the poor and the elderly, they cry, Washington should jump into the picture by raising taxes and handing out subsidies.

One proposal currently being considered in the House of Representatives involves increasing the federal excise taxes on telephone service, and using the new

revenues to subsidize local telephone companies to keep rates down. Another proposal would create a federal "phone stamps" program to subsidize the phone service of the poor and the elderly.

I think Washington should hang up and try again. Instead of attempting to perpetuate the elaborate subsidy schemes for which AT&T was criticized, they might consider instead a truly revolutionary idea: real competition in local telephone service, just like in the long-distance market!

That way, those who use their telephones only infrequently could sign up for more limited services and pay less. Everyone would be able to pick up the phone services that meet their needs and fit their budgets. And no one would be able to start a black market with "phone stamps" where everything from vodka to Cadillacs would be obtainable from the "truly greedy."

Of course, there's likely to be some

opposition to such a "radical" concept from the telecommunications industry - which, understandably, has endorsed the "phone stamps" idea. Why would they want competition, which would involve creativity on their part and perhaps shaving their now-guaranteed profit margins, as the airlines have been forced to do. Certainly it is a worse alternative for them. Currently they expect to buffalo the Congress into voting massive taxpayer subsidies for their less-profitable operations. Competition would force them to earn their revenues by cleverly designing marketing strategies which would attract consumers.

If the American people don't want to end up paying higher federal taxes for telephone service, they had better pick up the phone and call their representatives in Washington. It may be long distance, but it's the next best thing to being there.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1983. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Oct. 28, 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced he had ordered the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba.

On this date:
In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba.

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France for the American centennial, was unveiled in New York Harbor.

In 1919, Congress enacted national prohibition over President Woodrow Wilson's veto.

In 1945, shoe rationing in the United States ended.

And in 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice, Giuseppe Roncalli, was elected pope, taking the name John XXIII.

Ten years ago: Israel agreed to allow encircled Egyptian troops to be resupplied by truck convoy - reportedly after learning that the Soviet Union had threatened to save the Egyptians.

Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin telephoned his congratulations to his fellow Nobel Peace Prize winner, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, saying, "the real prize is peace itself."

One year ago: The Maryland Court of Appeals disbarred former Gov. Marvin Mandel because of his federal conviction for mail fraud and racketeering.

Today's birthdays: Medical researcher Jonas Salk is 69 years old. Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn is 57.



Art Buchwald

How to choose a real hero

Who says there aren't heroes left in America any more? Just the other day, in a surprise ceremony, the CIA awarded CIA Director William J. Casey the "Distinguished Intelligence Medal," the agency's highest award. Casey was cited for "outstanding leadership" and for restoring the credibility of the CIA and bringing "imagination to our operation."

In the past a decoration of this magnitude was usually reserved until the director retired or resigned from the job. But apparently the people who work for Mr. Casey couldn't wait. I am not privy to how these awards are made, but I know they're not easy to get.

They must have an awards committee at Langley that goes over every one of the citation nominations to make sure the person is deserving of the honor.

"Gentlemen, our first nominee is James Blickstein, who, in a clandestine operation,

dropped behind enemy lines in Afghanistan and delivered needed radio equipment to the rebels. He then walked barefoot 500 miles across Russian-held territory back to Pakistan. Does he get a medal?"

"He's paid to do that. Why should he get an award? If we give out the 'Distinguished Intelligence Medal' to every Tom, Dick and Harry involved in a clandestine operation, it will deflate its value."

"Okay let's forget Blickstein. The second nominee is Hiram Cope, who managed to go over the wall at the Soviet's submarine base at Murmansk and steal all the U.S.S.R.'s naval codes. He then swam in a frog suit to Norway."

"Big deal. I'll admit it wasn't a bad operation, but it is worth a medal!"

"All in favor say aye - all against, nay. The nays have it. Scratch Cope."

"We now come to Nicaragua and Honduras. Our man down there, T.L.,

managed to get around all the restrictions the congressional Committee on Intelligence laid down for covert operations, and got his people to bomb Nicaraguan soil."

"He should get a medal."
"But do we want to give him the highest one?"

"I don't think we do, because we have to make him the fall guy in case Congress starts raising a ruckus. Let's give him the CIA's Good Conduct Award. We can always give him the biggie just before we fire him."

"We're all agreed then on T.L. Now I have a CIA person that I am proud to nominate. I propose that we give the 'Distinguished Intelligence Medal' to none other than our revered director, William J. Casey."

"I have no quarrel with that. The man certainly has gone beyond the call of duty."

"You won't hear a nay from me. He's the bravest of the brave."

"The smartest of the smart."
"His outstanding leadership has made this organization what it is today."

"If it wasn't for his imagination I don't know where we'd all be today."

"I take it then there is no opposition to awarding the director our highest decoration."

"I've still got five years to go before retirement. You won't hear any objection from me."

"Good. Then I'll write up the citation and we'll get Deputy Director John McMahon to present it to him in a full-fledged formal ceremony, with the CIA Undercover Band."

"It's the least we can do for the old man."

"No one in the CIA deserves it more."

"How did you ever think of it, Willoughby?"

"When you're in the intelligence business you HAVE to think of everything."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Oscar Cooley

Changes in family farming

Growing crops and raising livestock used to be a way of life. Now it is a business. There are said to be 25,000 superfarms, each producing over \$500,000 of income each year.

Progressively, there are fewer farms but each is bigger. Each grows fewer kinds of crops. In the midwest the two specialties are corn and soybeans. Each farmer grows these in quantity and he had to sell each bushel for more than the cost of producing it. But the amount he takes to market depends greatly on the weather, which is beyond his control. So farming today is not only a business but a risky business.

The family of a half century ago was a quite different enterprise. The family farmer never became a millionaire, but neither did he become a bankrupt. Let me describe him from personal experience.

My father had but 240 acres and not all that was tillable. He and Mother raised a family of 5 boys. We were never rich, nor were we ever in want.

Ours was a dairy farm; the only "crop" we sold in quantity was milk, and for that

Father received a check once a month, much as a wage-earner receives his wage envelope.

Crop farmers are speculators. They have to speculate, first, on the weather, which greatly affects the amount they will produce in one growing season; and second, on the market price. Most crops can be sold right out of the field, or they can be stored and sold in later months. Having to decide just when to sell puts the grower in the same risky class as the bulls and bears of Wall Street.

We produced some cash crops but they were sidelines. Maple syrup was one. It was made in March and April, when the snow was melting but it was too early to plow. Hence, it was a way to use our energy productively rather than sit and wait for spring. We tapped some 500 maples and boiled the sap into syrup, using dead trees as fuel.

Certified seed potatoes were another cash crop which paid, though we seldom planted more than a few acres. Sweet corn for the canning factory was another. But Holstein

cows were our mainstay. We milked them by hand, twice a day, 365 days of the year. But Father hired no labor - why hire labor when you have 5 boys?

We had no automobile, nor truck, nor tractor - this was 70 years ago - to drink costly gasoline and oil. Our transport needs, both in the field and on the highway, were met by horses. True, they took feed - hay, oats, corn - but it was grown on the farm. They also had to be shod by the local blacksmith, but seldom.

There was a flock of hens to lay eggs for the family and a few to sell. When a hen quit laying, she became a sufficient Sunday dinner. Most of our meat was pork, supplied by hogs. Both hens and hogs were fed on grain grown on the farm, skimmed milk, and scraps from the table.

Fruit? The orchard bore several varieties of apples and pears, the garden grew strawberries, and the hedge rows were full of wild raspberries and blackberries. The garden yielded vegetables, to be stored or caused for winter.

We had no water bill since our water flowed from an everlasting spring on the hill above the house. We also had a cistern which was filled with water from the house roof - soft water. Our fuel was wood. Our light was from kerosene lamps and lanterns.

A byproduct of all the animals was manure, which we spread on the land. Mingled with it was oat straw which was used to bed the horses and cattle.

The family farm had its drawbacks. Never, it seemed, could we do all the work that needed to be done, even though we rose at 5 a.m. and didn't take off our overalls until 7 p.m. or after. We were not wholly free of either the weather or the market risk, but bankruptcy never threatened. We had little need for money and we spent little. Our doctor bills were minimal.

It is a long way from the family farm to the superfarm, but all the farms are fewer and dwindling. This is due to technology. Is it progress?

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READY TO LEAVE GRENADA — Students from St. Georges Medical University in Grenada talk to the first contingent of American press allowed on the island Thursday. The students were later loaded on a C-5 Globemaster and flown off the island. (AP Laserphoto)

Student says soldier's shout was 'greatest sound in world'

HOUSTON (AP) — A medical student airlifted from St. George's University Medical School on Grenada says the "greatest sound in the world" was an American soldier kicking in the door to a dormitory room where he, his wife and 50 other were huddled.

"American soldier — freeze" were the first words we heard," said Timothy Mooney, 23, of New Orleans, upon arrival Thursday at Houston Intercontinental airport.

"It scared the hell out of us, but that was the greatest sound in the world," he said.

Mooney and his bride, Michele, 21, flew to Texas from Charleston, S.C., for a tearful but happy reunion with their families.

Mrs. Mooney said she and her husband were with about 250 students who awoke at dawn Tuesday to the deafening roar of anti-aircraft carriers, bombs, mortar and automatic weapon fire.

"We felt our lives were in serious danger," she said. "We were terrified."

Mrs. Mooney said she and her husband were not only afraid the Grenadians would not let them leave the island to safety, but that they would be wounded by gunfire.

"By the time our group was waiting to be rescued —

cramped into the five rooms in the dormitory building closest to the beach — we were convinced anything could happen," she said.

The campus became a battleground for invading multi-national troops and defending forces.

"We'd actually been worried and afraid since Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was assassinated during the coup last week," Mooney said.

"Especially when the students were confined to campus during the subsequent curfew and a shoot to kill" order was issued," she said.

Their fears increased when Radio Free Grenada began broadcasting messages the night before the invasion warning. "The imperialists are coming — take arms."

Mrs. Mooney said a student body poll only a few days before the invasion indicated about 75 percent wanted to leave "as soon as possible. We were about third and fourth on the list to get out."

But they missed the first helicopter off the beach and laid in the sand and shallow water for cover until another arrived.

The couple had only been in Grenada since Aug. 20, the day they were married. Mooney had been attending medical school while his wife taught English and did volunteer work.

Reagan sees no quick solutions to world crises

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has offered Americans a bleak picture of a world under siege by Soviet-encouraged terrorism, with little encouragement that the danger will soon end.

In his nationally broadcast speech Thursday night, the president seemed unable even to take much comfort from the quick success of the military action in Grenada.

And there could be little optimism in the wake of the terrorist bombing in Beirut that killed more than 220 U.S. Marines and Navy men.

"Let me ask those who say we should get out of Lebanon: If we were to leave Lebanon now, what message would that send to those who foment instability and terrorism?" the president asked.

The tone of the speech

reflected his apparent conviction that the Soviet Union supported "network of surrogates and terrorists" is likely to strike again and Americans must remain ever vigilant.

"The world has changed," he said. "Today, our national security can be threatened in far away places. It is up to all of us to be aware of the strategic importance of such places and to be able to identify them."

His speech also reminded Americans of the nightmare any president must live with

since the day a little more than four years ago when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was overrun and its staff taken hostage.

In describing his decision to send U.S. military forces into Grenada, Reagan said a major concern was the safety of the 1,000 Americans on the island.

The safety of the Americans on the island was not the only objective of the Grenada invasion. Their evacuation possibly could have been accomplished with U.S. forces in not much more

than 24 hours.

Another objective was to remove the Cuban and Soviet influence that both the United States and Grenada's island neighbors see as a threat.

Reagan described Grenada as "a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy. We got there just in time."

The debate over Grenada is likely to center on whether an invasion was the way to deal with that threat.

U.S. vetoes U.N. invasion resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, abandoned by most of its allies and denounced as an aggressor, today blocked passage of a U.N. Security Council resolution that would have deplored the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada.

The voting, shortly before 3 a.m. EDT, followed three days of debate by more than 60 speakers.

Most of them deplored the invasion Tuesday as a violation of international law and the United Nations Charter.

In debate Thursday night, U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick said the U.S. and Caribbean forces invaded the tiny island nation to stop "an authentic reign of terror" following the murder of Grenada's prime minister.

Voting for the resolution were France, the Netherlands, the Soviet Union, Poland, China, Jordan, Malta, Pakistan, Guyana, Nicaragua and Zimbabwe.

Britain, saying it had "serious doubts" about the resolution's sponsors, Nicaragua, Guyana and Zimbabwe, had used the phrasing "deeply deplores" instead of "condemns."

Only the Caribbean nations of Saint Lucia, Barbados, and St. Vincent and the Grenadines, three participants in the military operation, backed the United States without reservation.

To win the broadest possible support, the

resolution, abstained, as did Togo and Zaire.

But United States vetoed the resolution that had enough votes to pass. As one of the five permanent Security Council members, the United States can veto a resolution receiving the nine or more votes needed for adoption.

Only the Caribbean nations of Saint Lucia, Barbados, and St. Vincent and the Grenadines, three participants in the military operation, backed the United States without reservation.

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Islands natives face uncertain future

ST. PAUL ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — For the Aleut natives on this rock-strewn island jutting out of the Bering Sea, freedom may be just another word for nothing left to lose.

For the first time in two centuries, the 700 residents of the Pribilof Islands, 250 miles off Alaska's southwest coast, are on their own, facing a future as unpredictable as the arctic winds.

On Oct. 14, President Reagan signed legislation ending 116 years of federal control over the Pribilofs and left the Aleuts to face the coming years on their own, saddled with antiquated housing and ancient, government-built public works facilities.

Federal and state dignitaries gather with villagers late today to commemorate the end of federal control.

The economy on this treeless, grass-covered speck of land has been based on the annual harvest of some 25,000 fur seals. On neighboring St. George Island, there has been no commercial harvest since 1972. Researchers are trying to determine whether the harvest is responsible for an apparent decline in the North Pacific fur seal herd which now numbers about 1.44 million.

For six weeks each summer, the harvest on St. Paul provided work for 77 Aleuts who worked as government employees, at government wage scales.

Despite the halt to sealing on St. George, federal money kept both islands afloat. The residents, most of whom survived at federal poverty levels, depended on subsidies from Washington for heating fuel, electricity, sewers, water and freight delivery.

In return for an end to the federal subsidies, Congress gave the Aleuts \$20 million.

They hope that money and some \$11 million the state will put into small boat harbors on St. Paul and St. George will provide the foundation for an economy based on the rich bottomfish resources of the Bering Sea.

"The biggest challenge is the fact that we predict St. Paul's share of the \$20 million will last three years — if used wisely," said Larry Mercurieff, chairman of the St. Paul Inter-Organizational Council.

"There's a great deal of mixed emotion. We don't know if our strategies will be successful," said Mercurieff. "It's going to be pretty tough on everybody."

"Failure will mean the death of St. Paul. It's really quite risky."

Some of the apprehension is shared by Alaska officials who say they are concerned about the islanders' ability to build an economy without Uncle Sam. Alaska now must provide many of the services formerly provided by the federal government.

"The state in the past has played a minimal role," said Mark Lewis, commissioner of the Department of Community and Regional Affairs. "Our major concern was about the economy of the island."

Without development of industry and a tax base, "there may be some pretty severe problems developing in those communities," he said.

In May, state officials, concerned about the lack of an economic infrastructure on the islands, asked the federal government to delay the pullout, but Washington refused.

The residents of St. George and St. Paul, the major islands in the five-island chain, have known hardship for a long time.

In the 1700s, Russian traders forced them from their homes in the Aleutian Islands to harvest the millions of fur seals which breed during the summer along the islands' rocky shores. Harsh treatment and disease wiped out an estimated 90 percent of the Aleuts.

After the United States purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867, the Aleuts found themselves toiling for another master. A

Indian Claims Commission found in 1978 that the Aleuts were being held "in a condition of impoverished near-peonage."

They were evacuated from their Pribilof homes when the Japanese invaded the Aleutian Islands in 1942, and were returned two years later to continue working for the government under tightly controlled conditions.

In 1960, they won rights given to Indians under the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934. They received title to their lands in 1975, after passage of the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Mother searches for way to cure lovesick daughter

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I need some advice fast. I have a 13-year-old daughter who is crazy in love with a 19-year-old neighbor boy. Today, you hear about 12- and 13-year-old girls getting pregnant, and I am out of my mind with worry. So how do I keep my precious daughter from making this mistake? I keep close tabs on her. She isn't allowed to date this boy, but she may talk to him in front of the house.

Abby, I pray every night, and I know God hears me, but I need to know how to handle this in a calm manner. Every time I think of it, I cry. I hear her talking to her friends on the phone, and I know she is in terrible danger. She "loves" this boy so much, she would do anything he asked her to do. (I pray to God she hasn't already done it.) I can't lock her up. I have talked to her about love, making love, and how important it is to save herself for marriage, but I'm not sure I got through to her. Please help me. I am desperate.

GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: First, have a calm, non-judgmental, heart-to-heart talk with your daughter and find out what the relationship is between her and the 19-year-old neighbor man—not boy. Does he have a serious interest in your daughter? Or is she (like many 13-year-old girls) living in a dreamworld?

If your daughter is sexually involved with this young man, have a talk with him. Does he know that sexual intercourse with a minor is statutory rape? And does your daughter know everything she needs to know about how to prevent an unwanted pregnancy? (Don't make the mistake some mothers make in thinking that if they discuss this with their daughters it's the same as giving them permission. It's not.)

If your daughter has a father, include him in this discussion. She's his daughter too. (P.S. Prayer is wonderful. But it's a very unreliable contraceptive.)

...

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 years old and I am trying to get over my first love. Last summer I fell in love for the first time and I never knew I could be so happy. He told me he loved me and I never doubted him for a minute. Then he left for college in another state, saying he would send me his address so I could write to him.

He left last month and I haven't heard from him. This hurts me so much. Is this what love is all about?

I was able to get his address from directory assistance. Should I write to him, or try to get over him? I love him so much. Please tell me what to do.

IN PAIN

DEAR IN PAIN: Don't write to him. This is not what a lasting "love" is all about—it sounds more like a summer romance. Don't dwell on thoughts of him. Consider it a good learning experience. You will be the richer and wiser for it. Close that door and don't look back.

...

DEAR ABBY: After a homosexual male has had a sex-change operation and becomes a female, is he then a heterosexual, bisexual or is he still a homosexual?

This is not a joke, Abby, it's a question that has been puzzling me for a long time.

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: If the sex-changed female chooses for her sexual partner another female, she is a lesbian. If she prefers males exclusively, she is heterosexual, and if she enjoys sex equally with both males and females, she is bisexual.

...

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

Three local nurses certified in advanced cardiac life-support

Three Coronado Community Hospital nurses received certification in advanced cardiac life-support skills this week, said Charlotte Cooper, director of nurses. Turdy Plemons, R.N.; Ditas Tabac, R.N. and Glenda Mercado, R.N. completed a three-day workshop last week which led to the certification.

All three nurses are charge nurses in CCH's intensive care unit.

"Our ultimate goal is for all ICU nurses to be certified in cardiac life-support skills," Mrs. Cooper said.

Becky Dodgin, R.N., of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo taught the

workshop. Pampa nurses received study materials several weeks in advance of the workshop, and also spent two days reviewing the material before taking the certification test.

Gena on Genealogy

East Texas colonized by Germans

By GENA WALLS

Many Texans have German ancestry as a result of an organization known as the "Society of Noblemen" or the "Society for the Protection of German Immigrants in Texas."

The society was formed in 1842 to direct emigration toward Texas as it was concluded to be best suited for colonization. German immigrants did not want to settle close to other settlements that might dilute German ideals. The decision was made to purchase land in Texas so they would preserve the German morals and customs as well as the German industriousness.

Each emigrant paid the society \$120 for passage from

Germany to Texas and a house "constructed after the custom of the country." The society promised to provide all types of provisions and animals necessary for farming at a price lower than the nearest market. It further promised that schools, hospitals and churches would be available.

This sounded like a dream - come - ture to many of the people. In 1844 three boats arrived in Galveston bringing 700 people to Texas. By the late 1880s, more than 15,000 Germans had moved to Texas with 8,000 coming in 1847.

Not long after the new Texans arrived, the Mexican-American War erupted. They found themselves in the middle of the fighting - something they had left Germany to avoid. As a result of the war and fights with Indians, many of the new settlers died. The survivors moved across the country usually

developing their own townships and preserving their German heritage.

At the same time, an acting trustee of the society wrote: "We have populated the wilderness with a hardy race, who boast that Texas is their home and the heritage of their children."

Many of the records from Germany have been microfilmed by the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City, Utah. It is suggested that you check with them prior to writing to Germany for information. You might also be able to receive assistance from the German Consulate Office by writing them in Houston. The address is Federal Republic of German, German Consulate Office, 1900 Yorktown St., Houston, 77056.



GAMMA OFFICERS — Officers for the Gamma Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota for the 1983-84 year are, front row, from left: Bethal Walker, historian; Ruby

Davis, secretary; Stella Kiser, executive board II; Kay Crouch, ex-officio. Standing, from left: Wilma Hogan, reporter; Rose Nelson, vice president; Helen

Ruth Mackie, parliamentarian; Gene Tatum, executive board post I; Cheryl Shuck, treasurer and Pat Southerland, president.

Baptist women to meet in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Texas Baptist women are to meet in Amarillo Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 for the 103rd annual meeting of the Texas Women's Missionary Union, organized in 1880 as an auxiliary to the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

A seminar on "Prayer for Spiritual Awakening" is to highlight meetings. Minette Drumwright, assistant to the executive director of the Foreign Missions Board, is to lead the three sessions.

Dr. Dorothy Sample, president of the WMU of the Southern Baptist Convention, an educator from Flint, Mich., is to present one of the major addresses.

Foreign missionaries from Zimbabwe, South Africa, Drs. Giles and Wana Ann Fort, along with their Texas pastor son, Greg, are also scheduled to attend.

Sessions for the women's meeting will be at the First Baptist church beginning Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. and again at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday, meetings open at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., closing at 4 p.m.

A nursery at the First Baptist Church will be open for out of town visitors by reservations with Naoma Thornton.



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Save those dollars — make your own rocking horse

By CHRIS & JANET BECKETT

We were lost in the meandering corridors of a large shopping mall last week, standing in front of a toy shop window and wondering if we'd find our way out before the children reported us as missing

craftsmanship on the basis of the price one has to pay for it. Master craftsmen who produce such lovely works deserve every penny of the high-dollar prices they ask. Nonetheless, few people can afford to buy a \$1,000 toy for the kids to horse around on. But with very minimal

like our old-fashioned model. Experienced woodworkers can proceed from the instructions given here. If you don't feel that confident, you can order our printed patterns and plans.

This horse is three feet, 11 inches long, and 13 inches tall at the center. For a child bigger than the average six-

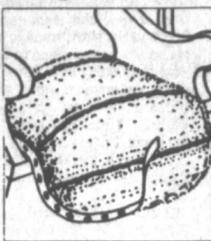
pieces are cut from 3/4-inch-thick interior grade plywood. The rockers are attached over the edges of two supports which are each 11 inches long, five inches wide at the top, and 10 inches wide at the lower end. We suggest that you perform a temporary assembly on the rockers and supports, and check that the rocking action is smooth before permanently assembling the lower section. Additional support is provided by 1-inch-diameter dowel rod spacers which connect the rockers at front and back. Another length of dowel serves as the footrest.

The upper section consists of a head, saddlehorn, and backrest, all mounted on a 7 by 19 inch seat. We cut two heads from plywood, glued them together, and routed the contoured edge on each side. A length of 3/4-inch-diameter dowel inserted through a hole in the head serves as a hand hold.

The assembled head fits over the front of the seat, and the saddlehorn is mounted just behind it. The backrest is attached along the rear edge of the seat. Cut the lower edge of the backrest at an angle so that it tilts slightly toward the back.

Fit the assembled upper section over the rockers and rocker supports, secure with glue and long finishing nails or wood screws driven through the top of the seat.

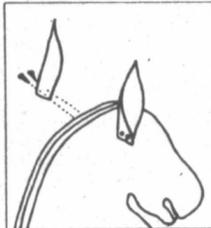
Be sure to countersink all nails or screws, and fill the holes with wood filler to avoid scratches and scrapes. A more attractive finishing technique for countersunk



screws is to glue wooden plugs into the holes.

Sanding is very important in making toys for children, since the little ones are prone to bite, rub, slide over, and leap about on surfaces that were not intended for such activities. The biting approach is also a good reason to use non-toxic paint or stain.

We painted a mane and



facial features on each side of the head, and a floral folk art design on the outside of each rocker. Leather ears are attached to the head with small brass tacks. Dip the tack shanks in epoxy so that they will resist the urge to

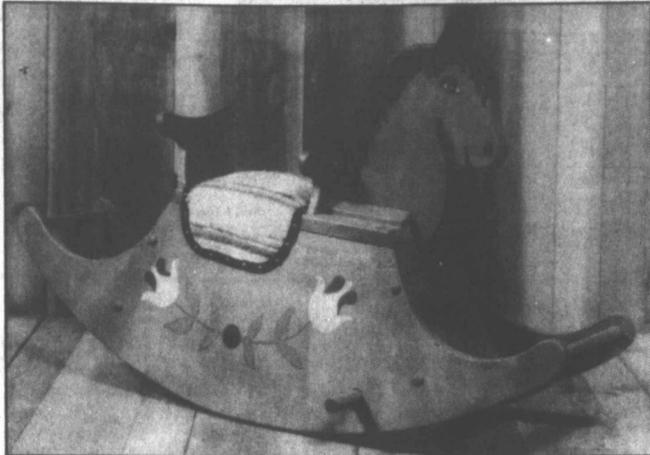
come out when pulled by little fingers. To make the seat more comfortable, glue a piece of two-inch-thick foam rubber over it between the backrest and saddlehorn. Cover the foam with an 11 by 17-inch piece of upholstery fabric, stapling or tacking the fabric edges to

the seat and rockers. Glue upholstery tape over the tacks and raw edges of the fabric.

If you would like to order our plans to make the Old Fashioned Rocking Horse, including scale drawings, full-size, iron-on transfer patterns for the horse's head and folk art design, and step

by step instructions, please specify Project No. 1837-F, and send \$3.95.

We have hundreds of other pattern plans for children's toys, furniture, and craft items listed in our catalog, available for \$1.50. Mail your order to Family Crafts, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 52189, Tulsa, Okla., 74152.



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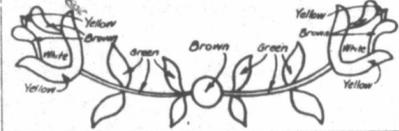
persons, when Ed gasped and started to turn blue.

Following the direction of his pointing finger, my gaze was drawn to a wooden rocking horse in the window. The horse was truly beautiful, but when I noticed the price tag I did a little blushing of my own.

We would be the last people in the world to criticize fine

woodworking skills, almost anyone can build a beautiful, inexpensive rocking horse

year-old, you may wish to increase those measurements. All of the



Why doctors run from some patients

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — He says many doctors can't stand hypochondriacs (they call them "crocks"). He says many doctors get angry with patients who don't get well, he says many doctors run from patients who are dying, and from elderly patients who have too many things wrong with them (they call them "turkeys" and "trollys").

If anyone should know what he's saying, he should.

He's Dr. Charles V. Ford, professor of psychiatry at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn., a psychiatrist for 20 years who sees doctors inside his office as patients — and outside as they themselves deal with patients. "My primary work is in general hospital setting, dealing with the psychological problems of medical and surgical patients," he says.

Why many doctors can't abide certain patients goes back to why they became doctors in the first place, Ford says. "My thesis, which I did not originate, is that the primary unconscious motivation for choosing medicine as a career is fear of disease and death. It's the same logic that motivates people afraid of heights to go sky diving.

"You say to yourself, in

essence, I am not afraid, look what I'm doing. In addition, there's a somewhat magical hope that by knowing everything there is to know about disease and death, somehow you'll become invulnerable to them."

No only doesn't that work, but when the doctor comes across a patient he can't help, look out. "My hypothesis is that since the physician needs to master death and disease, the patient with chronic or undiagnosable complaints is very threatening and causes him a lot of anxiety," Ford says.

The doctor becomes scared. Angry. Abrupt. Inaccessible — "It's just remarkable how quickly a physician will pop into the room of a dying patient and out again" — and that old standby, uncommunicative.

"The most cynical theory of why doctors don't tell patients what's going on or are too busy to listen to them," Ford says, "is that by restricting the flow of information, the doctor maintains his power in the relationship. He needs that to bolster his feeling of being at least a minor god.

"My own feeling is that it's my knowledge that makes me different, and if I share it with you, I'm not different anymore." Plus, many doctors feel talk is cheap. All

the emphasis in medical school is on technological knowledge, on charts, tests, etc."

But this posturing also enables the doctor to hide "his real feeling of impotence," he says. "The truth is that we're not able to do a great deal for most diseases. Through the millennia what physicians have had to offer have been comfort, and as much relief from pain as possible. That's what they still do, despite transplants, which have not raised longevity. Better food and sanitation have done that. And as we become more and more occupied with technology, the succoring aspect of medical care becomes increasingly lost."

As if that weren't bad enough, when the doctor encounters the hypochondriac, treatment may not just be inadequate but dangerous as well, Ford says.

"If someone comes in complaining repetitively of headaches, those headaches may be related to depression and tension, but the physician doesn't usually think of psychological causes," Ford says.

"He tends to continue to investigate all the possible physical causes. Not only are the real problems of the patient not addressed then,

but eventually the doctor may order a rather risky diagnostic study like injecting dye into the major artery going to the brain to see if the blood vessels are normal. One adverse reaction to that can be stroke, so the patient who comes in with a problem of depression or tension may end up with a stroke."

Unhappily, this isn't just conjecture. "I've seen it happen," Ford says. What's more, every year "unwarranted" operations for psychological disorders occur which result sometimes in "complications and permanent injury."

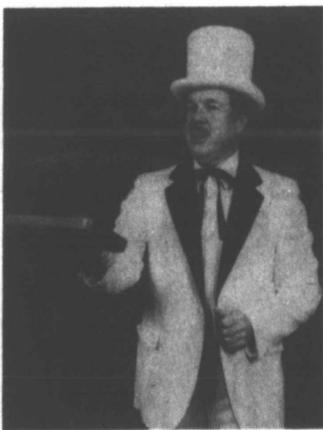
One way perhaps to turn this all around, Ford says, is to have the doctor face himself before he goes out to face patients. "During medical training, physicians should be taught to recognize their own psychological makeup, because the more we understand how we behave, the less likely we are to continue making the same error.

"Within this framework, here at Vanderbilt I teach an elective course based on my book, 'The Somatizing Disorders: Illness as a Way of Life' (Elsevier Biomedical Press). We talk about recognizing various psychosomatic problems, and about the doctor - patient



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Journalists take tour of Grenada's war zone

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP Caribbean News Editor Dan Sewell was among 12 journalists who toured part of the Grenada war zone Thursday, the first such visit U.S. officials have allowed since the invasion of the island Tuesday.

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer
POINT SALINES, Grenada (AP) — For a small war that was supposed to be winding down, it was awfully noisy and awfully busy here.

As wave after wave of U.S. soldiers and machinery landed Thursday at the half-built airport here, American artillery pounded away at defense positions miles to the east. At times the big guns throbbed steadily, like a headache. Thick black clouds of smoke swelled up from the green hills.

U.S. military officials escorted 12 journalists through a small corner of the Grenada war zone for nearly six hours, offering a chance to see and hear and smell the action.

Only it didn't really smell like a war is supposed to smell. The airport was being built on what was once a beautiful beach. The beach is

gone, but not the sweet and fresh sea breezes that once cooled it.

The American, Caribbean and British journalists, however, did see and hear a lot. They saw five warehouses and hundreds of stacked crates of Soviet and Cuban machine guns, automatic rifles and ammunition.

"If you're talking about guerrillas, it's enough for a very long time," Army Lt. Col. Frank Akers said.

Akers and others who acted as the journalist's hosts struck several common refrains. One was how brave and professional were the Cuban soldiers they had encountered — and were still encountering.

The respectfully blamed the Cuban fervor and skill for dragging the invasion skirmishes into a third full day. "We didn't expect so many fighting so hard," Army Sgt. Major Willie Forbes said.

The reporters saw where Cuban soldiers and airport construction workers — up to 1,000 Cubans in all, apparently, compared with initial estimates of only 600 — had been living on Grenada. The visitors peeked into

cinderblock homes and saw hardwood floors and, in one, a five-piece stereo sound system. Many of those barracks buildings were now being used to hold prisoners.

They heard how, when the invasion began, the Americans intercepted a Cuban radio message to Havana. The message, from a Cuban woman, asked whether planes were coming to evacuate the Cubans. The answer came back: "No." Later, the same woman sent another radio message to Havana, asking permission to surrender. This time the message came back: "No. Fight on for the glory of the revolution."

The woman was later found dead.

The journalists did not see the ultimate tragedies of war; the only dead body they saw was a cow, lying comically on its back with its stiff legs sticking up.

Dozens of Cubans, some appearing worried but others calmly smoking cigars, were viewed by the journalists in the detention barracks. Sitting in the dirt warmed by 90 degree temperatures and a bright sun, many Cubans wore straw hats.

The prisoners were ostensibly under the control of the 300-member force from other Caribbean nations that came onto the island after the American invasion. But it was clear the Americans were in charge of the prisoners, too.

At one point one of the members of the multinational force ran up to an American officer and said, "Sir, I am supposed to have 29 prisoners, but I only sight count 21."

One prisoner, a barefoot Grenadian in blue jeans and a bright green shirt, writhed on his back and protested to the guards standing over him. "I don't understand what the problem is," the prisoner whined. "I was just going to my home. I'm not anybody."

"That's a member of the People's Revolutionary Army," U.S. Army Capt. Jorge Cottos told the reporters. "We find they fight in civilian clothes during the day."

The journalists heard several times how Grenadian soldiers had changed from their uniforms in hopes of either blending into the civilian population to avoid capture or to set up sniper ambushes later — or both. American officers said they were relying on Grenadians to turn in fellow citizens.

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At one point one of the members of the multinational force ran up to an American officer and said, "Sir, I am supposed to have 29 prisoners, but I only sight count 21."

American and said, "Take your problem over there."

Another time, two American soldiers came running up to Cottos with several maps and documents. "Sir, what do we do with these documents we found? Should we take them over to the CIA?"

Cottos pointed and said, "Over there," and then talked to the reporters of things other than the Central Intelligence Agency.

The journalists heard over and over from the soldiers how grateful the Grenadians were for the invasion, but they did not see any greetings of jubilation traditionally showered on liberators.

More than 300 Grenadians had been short-term refugees, forced by the fighting out of their homes into an encampment here. Many of them were returning to their homes Thursday, trudging past the reporters. They looked tired and hungry and some of them were sullen. Children who would ordinarily have been scampering and shouting on this day hugged their mothers' skirts.

In this friendly tropical nation where in normal times people line up to meet off-island visitors at neighbors' homes, few Grenadians on Thursday spoke or waved to the American journalists. The network television crew, which would normally draw

crowds of dancing, chanting children and even some adults, was all but ignored.

But the Rev. Carl Geers, 69, a Roman Catholic priest from Cincinnati who had been in Grenada three months, said most people in St. George's were delighted when the Marines arrived.

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Convicted hitman's third bid for new trial is denied

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge says that Charles Harrelson would have been convicted of murdering U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. without the testimony of a witness defense attorneys say was disabled by syphilis.

U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions rejected Harrelson's motion for a new trial. The motion for a new trial was the third made by Harrelson, who is serving consecutive life sentences for Wood's May 29, 1979, assassination.

Sessions' latest opinion, released Wednesday, said a "tremendous amount" of evidence independent of Hampton Robinson's testimony warranted Harrelson's conviction. Jurors could have convicted Harrelson "without any testimony from ... Robinson," Sessions said. "The court cannot conclude that the information that Hampton Robinson had contracted syphilis, no matter how advanced a condition, might have affected the outcome of the defendant's trial."

Sessions also rejected an argument by Harrelson's lawyer, Tom Sharpe Jr. of Brownsville, that the attorney could have weakened the testimony by telling jurors Robinson's condition.

"Robinson had already been impeached as

much as a witness could be" by his own admission of his drug use, the judge said.

Robinson testified during the lengthy trial that Harrelson, a longtime friend, once bragged that killing people and getting away with it was his "long suit."

Harrelson was convicted of murder, murder conspiracy and conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with Wood's murder, the first of a federal judge this century.

Four other people also have been convicted of charges stemming from the assassination. Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice, perjury and using a false name to buy a rifle, which prosecutors contended was the murder weapon.

Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra was acquitted of charges alleging he paid Harrelson \$250,000 to shoot the judge, but was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice and an unrelated marijuana charge.

Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, was convicted of conspiracy to murder and to obstruct justice.

His brother, Joseph Chagra, pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy and was a key prosecution witness in the trial of the Harrelsons and Mrs. Chagra.

State to help relocate unemployed

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas will spend at least \$2.2 million to help unemployed workers in the Houston and Beaumont-Port Arthur areas find new jobs after their old positions disappeared, Gov. Mark White says.

Other projects to aid dislocated workers in other parts of the state will be announced later, White told a news conference Thursday.

He also told the Capitol press conference he has been promised a report from the Select Committee on Public Education before the 1984 primary elections.

"It will be early enough in which we can get commitments from members of the Legislature on it and get this job done as quickly thereafter as possible," he said.

White has said for several months he will

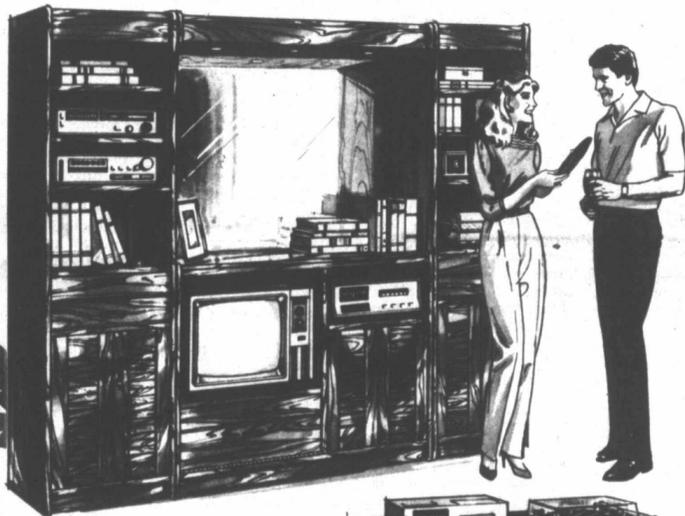
not call a special legislative session to consider teachers' pay raises and other education improvements until the committee reports.

On Wednesday, H. Ross Perot, Dallas multimillionaire who heads the committee, recommended that the special session not be called until after the 1984 elections.

White said three job retraining projects, using federal funds, were developed "through the joint efforts of management, labor and government," with the coordination of the State Job Training Coordinating Council.

"Over the last two years, there have been 151 significant layoffs in the gas, steel, petrochemical and shipbuilding industries, leaving 62,000 hardworking Texans without jobs," White told the news conference.

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Entertainment Console Sturdy furniture for all of your electronic equipment! Smoked glass door protects electronics from dust. Built-in FM antenna.
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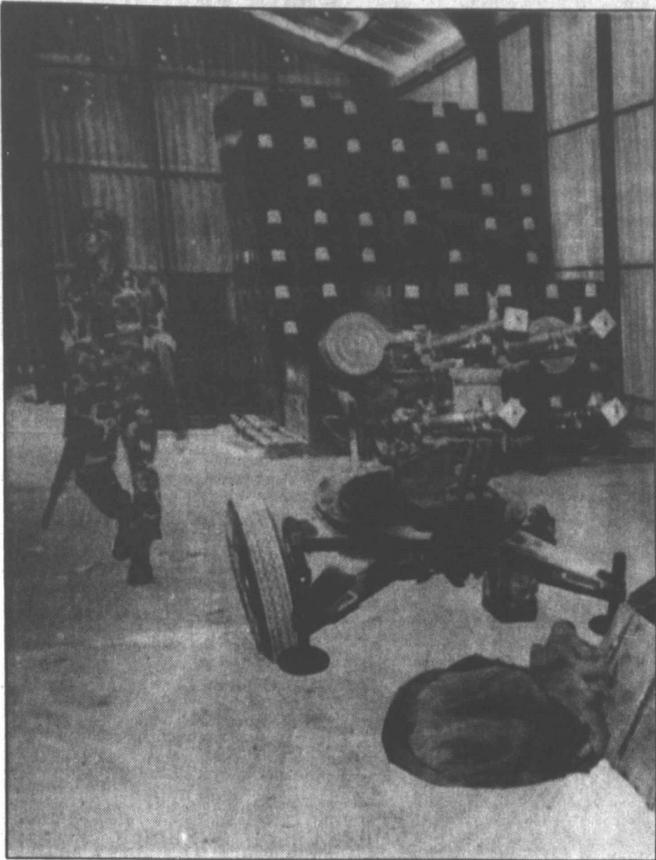
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ARMS AND AMMO SEIZED — A U.S. Salines airport on Grenada Thursday. Five large warehouses containing arms and ammunition were seized by U.S. forces. (AP Laserphoto)

Wounded soldiers describe combat

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The first two wounded American soldiers to speak to reporters after being evacuated from Grenada say they landed at the island's airstrip amid smoke and fighting and immediately faced disciplined, well-armed enemy troops.

"They were waiting for us," said 1st Lt. Andre Menu of Portland, Maine, describing the initial firefight Tuesday when his unit landed during the U.S.-led invasion.

The 34-year-old officer and Sgt. Gerald Bannon, 29, of Fayetteville, appeared before a roomful of reporters Thursday and for 10 minutes described the action, praised their comrades and voiced approval for the policies that led to the military strike.

About 300 yards from the airstrip where they landed was "a lot of smoke, a lot of action," Menu said.

"We were fighting against very highly armed people, with armored personnel carriers that were jammed full of ammunition," he said. Asked if the resistance exceeded his expectations, he replied, "Yes, sir, they were waiting for us."

But "the officers and the men of the 82nd performed like true professionals. They lived up to the reputation of the best in the world."

The two expressed thanks for the praise U.S. troops received from St. George's University Medical School students rescued from the island. "We really appreciate the American students for telling Americans something positive — that we did our job

and we did it well," said Menu.

Menu, a member of the 1st Battalion, 325th Field Artillery of the 82nd Airborne Division, suffered shrapnel wounds to his right arm.

Bannon, of the 2nd Battalion, 325th Infantry, was shot in the left arm.

Both were evacuated to Womack Army Hospital at Fort Bragg on Wednesday night.

"It's just good to be back in one piece," said Bannon. "I hope all the guys in my unit made it. My unit had a specific job to do. We went to the points we were supposed to and we set up. The men performed admirably."

Bannon said his unit came under fire from a tree line as soon as its plane landed. He said he was wounded in the left shoulder Wednesday morning as his unit left a defensive position near the airport.

Reagan says invasion blocked Cuban takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says the U.S. combat force that invaded Grenada three days ago blocked Cuban plans to take over the Caribbean island for use as "a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy."

Reagan made the charge in a nationally broadcast speech Thursday night, after Marines and Army paratroopers, who seized control of Grenada earlier in the day, discovered new caches of Cuban weapons and supplies. One warehouse contained munitions stacked to the ceiling.

The president praised the invasion as a "brilliant campaign," which U.S. officials say encountered stiffer-than-expected resistance from Cuban and Grenadian defenders. He said the attack was "now in the mopping-up phase" and "it is our intention to get our men out as soon as possible," but he

set no timetable.

Reagan argued that if the United States had not invaded Grenada and overthrown its leftist, military government, the Cubans would have seized control of the tiny island in the near future.

"Grenada, we were told, was a friendly island paradise for tourism. But it wasn't. It was a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy. We got there just in time," he said.

He said the U.S. force "discovered a complete base with weapons and communications equipment which makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been planned."

Earlier Thursday, the Defense Department partially lifted the veil of secrecy that has covered the U.S. operation.

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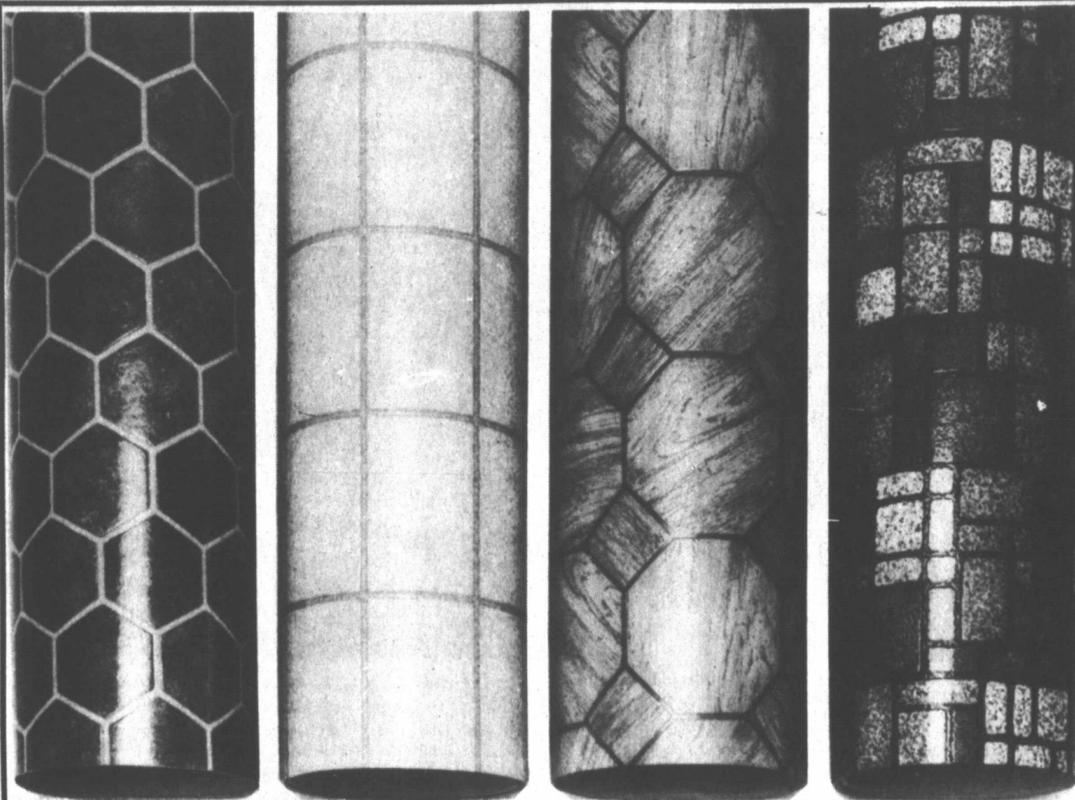
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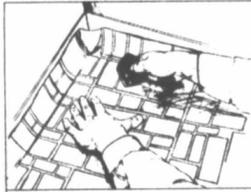
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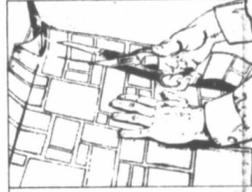
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DR. JOHN R. HENDRICK

Special worship day set at First Presbyterian

Dr. John R. Hendrick, professor of mission and evangelism at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, is scheduled for a special day of worship and study at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, on Sunday.

Dr. Hendrick has a doctorate degree from New York City University and was a Merrill Fellow at Harvard Divinity School. He is a published author.

His sermon for the 10:45 a.m. service is "Invitation to Pilgrimage." His 6 p.m. sermon topic is "The Key Is in Your Hand." He also will address the combined Sunday Church School classes at 9:30 a.m. and lead a seminar at 4 p.m. on "Making Personal Contacts for the Church."

The public is invited to all sessions.



FORBES AND APRIL WOODS

Guests at Central Baptist

Forbes and April Woods will be special guests at Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Woods, now in full-time concert ministry, is artist-in-residence at Cliff Temple Baptist Church at Dallas. He is a former minister of music at the 14,000-member North Phoenix Baptist Church and has performed at numerous conventions and with the Dallas Symphony, Santa Fe Opera and dinner theaters.

He is best known for his gospel music. He will be joined by his wife, April, for a special concert at the church Sunday. The public is invited.



SPIRIT OF PRAISE

Musicians to minister Sunday at First Assembly of God

Spirit of Praise, a musical group from Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas, will be ministering at First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26.

The members of the group are graduates of the school and alumni of Living Praise, an internationally known student group.

They will be sharing in song, testimony and personal ministry. Emphasis is given to praise, worship and the Word under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, according to John Farina, pastor.

The members are from various denominational backgrounds. The group is non-denominational in nature. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Missionaries at Abundant Life

James and Mary Rushton, missionaries serving in the Philippines, will minister in Pampa Sunday at the Abundant Life Outreach Center, 324 Naida, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Rushtons are graduates of Rhema Bible Training Center at Broken Arrow, Okla. Rushton was a speaker at Kenneth Hagin's annual camp meeting at Tulsa, Okla.

Their ministry on and about Panay Island is one of teaching, preaching and healing, pastor Dave Ogle said.

"They have ministered to a lot of demon-possessed people, and many blind have received their sight, many deaf have received their hearing, the lame have walked, and the diseased have been healed," Ogle said.

Ogle extended a special invitation to those who are diseased or afflicted and desire to receive healing to attend the services.

Church seeks Family of Year

The Pampa Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is sponsoring its fourth annual Pampa "Family of the Year" award for the most outstanding Pampa family.

The award will be presented by State Representative Foster Whaley during a program on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

All Pampa residents are invited to nominate families for the honor. Nominated families should excel in community and church activities and display family solidarity and high moral standards.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints may nominate families but are not eligible for the award, according to Bishop Dale Thorum.

Nominations should include the name, address and telephone number of the family plus comments on why they should be selected as family of the year. Those making the nominations should include their own name, address and telephone number.

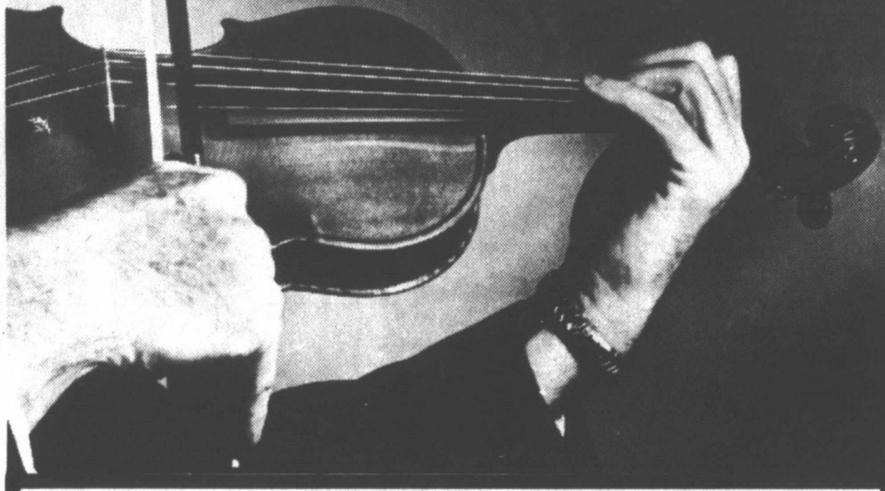
Nomination forms have been published in The Pampa News. They should be mailed to Family of the Year Committee, 1136 Terrace, Pampa, TX 79065 by Nov. 8.

The public is invited to attend the program. Further information may be obtained by calling 665-8339.

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

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Church Directory

- Abundant Life Outreach**
Dave Ogle, Pastor 324 Naida
- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Home, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
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- Assembly of God**
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. W.W. Bryant, Jr. 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benson Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
John Farina 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Glen Beaver Skellytown
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Barry Sherwood 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. David Johnson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
Rev. James E. Kaler 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
Primeria Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Silvano Rangal 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Bill Pierce 824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Naida
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Joseph Stable 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Church of Christ
Rick Jamieson (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
David V. Fultz, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
Gene Glasser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schroder, Minister 738 McCullough
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..... Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
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Rev. Sam Goude 1123 Gwendolen
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Billy Guess Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning
Rev. James H. Tolbert - Curate
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
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Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
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Dr. Richard Whitman 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Royce Womack 511 N. Hobart
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
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George Holloway Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
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United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
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Twelve-year-old girl lives sordid life

By CINDY HORSWELL
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Her home is a fly-infested motel room, cluttered with empty beer cans and overflowing ashtrays.

An ash blonde puppy peers out from underneath the only bed in the room she shares with her father and two other adult men. Many of her neighbors in the east Houston motel are prostitutes, she says.

Her stomach hurts a lot lately and she hopes she isn't pregnant. Moving with arthritic-like slowness, she sits on the bed, chain-smoking, wishing she had a Popsicle, trying to cut down on the curse words slipping into her conversation.

"I need to get to a clinic," she says, gingerly rubbing a tender spot below her navel. "I still have scar tissue from when I was hospitalized for two weeks with gonorrhea."

She is 12 years old.

And she is a real person.

Her name is not Kitty but that is what she will be called here.

She is worldly-wise, a pixyish child whose life story so far is a textbook example of what can happen to a life without love. Almost every event in her life should have alerted society that she needed help. But not all those events were of a nature to attract the attention of those empowered to help.

A short, scrawny kid, she is braless — almost flat-chested — wearing dirty jeans and a tight, white T-shirt with a cupid and a big red heart in the center of it. "I love hearts, anything with a heart on it."

If she washed the makeup off her face and put on a frilly party dress, she would look like any other gawky, gangly pre-teen with straight brown hair and dimples on her cheeks and chin — which she points to as the reason men find her attractive.

She talks a lot about men. The language doesn't come from a schoolbook.

She is far from a naive schoolgirl. In fact, she has not attended school since moving to Houston from Atlanta, Ga., a few months ago, she says, because she does not have her school records. Kitty's aunt, reached in Atlanta, says she

is unsure how far along her niece has gotten in school, but she noted the girl failed last year in Atlanta because she rarely attended.

Kitty's parents are long divorced. Her father has custody and she says she loves him and wants to be with him. She does acknowledge that she's run away several times and been in youth shelters and a foster home.

Georgia child welfare authorities cite privacy laws in refusing to discuss Kitty, even refusing to say whether she has a file there.

She's only been in Houston a few months, and welfare authorities here say they haven't heard of her.

When she's not hanging out with some older women at the motel, she often goes to a nearby game room to play video games. She's also a familiar face at a nearby bar where, a barmaid says, she visits with men. Just a few days ago, the barmaid said, Kitty was told to leave because she was under-age, barefooted and using profane language.

Had it not been that she witnessed a murder near here, Kitty might have faded into the Houston scenery with others like her.

A couple of weeks ago, she set up a "date" between two prostitutes and a 32-year-old man at her motel. She says she kept watch outside the motel room.

The prostitutes were paid doubly for their services because they "rolled" their customer for \$850.

Kitty says she received \$50 for her part in the escapade.

The man who lost the money turned out to be an escaped convict from North Carolina, Paul Cecil Massey. He had been serving a 14- to 18-year sentence for robbery with a firearm when he slipped away from a work gang two years ago.

Massey did like being played for a sucker, Chambers County investigators say. Accompanied by a former girlfriend from Highlands, Paula Ann Benoit, Massey abducted Kitty at gunpoint to question her about the missing money, according to the girl.

The three went to an abandoned oil field camp in

Chambers County, C.T. "Shug" Lewis, an investigator with the Chambers County Sheriff's Department, said Massey has told him that he slapped the girl around.

Kitty said Massey got out of the car and shot the ground once with his .38 derringer, telling her to "get outside and start dancing," but she refused.

By then, Mrs. Benoit, owner of a trucker's lounge, had grown alarmed and asked Massey to leave the child alone, Kitty says.

The next thing Kitty knew she heard a loud gunshot and saw Mrs. Benoit slump to the ground outside the car. She died there from a single bullet wound to the back of the head. Massey, who is now in Chambers County on a murder charge in the case, contends it was an accidental shooting.

"I'm trying to forget about it. I've been having nightmares ever since," says Kitty, biting on a jagged fingernail as she sits in a friend's room at the motel where she lives. "He told me not to look back, that he had only shot her foot."

From there, Massey and the child began a two-day odyssey to Mississippi and back, ending when he dropped her off at a roadside park in east Harris County.

During the trip, she says, he raped her three times. Massey told officers that she stripped down and offered herself to him.

He has not been charged with kidnapping the girl or with raping her. Nor have federal officials been called in, though Chambers County authorities say this is still possible and that further charges may be forthcoming.

Chambers County sheriff's authorities say Kitty is their main witness, though they worry about whether she is a credible witness because of her background.

A deputy said officers took Kitty back to her motel. She was not referred to any agencies designed to help troubled youths. The deputy said he thought that Houston police would take care of any problems the girl had.

But after Kitty was back home, Houston police closed her missing person file. They did not refer her case to

welfare officials.

Kitty says the episode was not the first time that she had had sex with a man.

She claims the first was when she was only 7.

"I was walking to school when an older man in a car told me that my daddy was in the hospital so I went with him," she says.

She told her father later that a man had taken her clothes off but that she did not actually understand what had happened to her, she says. Her story cannot be confirmed with Atlanta authorities.

She says she was raped one other time by a man in Atlanta and that was how she contracted the venereal disease. She doesn't give details, but her aunt confirmed that the girl was hospitalized for treatment of the disease.

"I'm alone a lot," Kitty says. "I don't like being around kids much, unless they are little babies." She does have a few friends at the motel and says she is "engaged" to a 13-year-old. She doesn't seem to mind not being in school. She says other children tease her and call her names.

She does not mind sharing a room with her father, a labor pool worker, and two other men. "Nobody touches me," she insists. "My father wouldn't let them."

"I just don't see the point of sleeping on the floor," says Kitty.

However, her aunt says, the Fulton County Family and Children Services agency in Atlanta was concerned about Kitty sleeping in her father's bed and walking around the room in her "undies." For several months Kitty lived in Atlanta with her aunt, who has a 9-year-old daughter.

"They told him to let her stay with me until he could

get his act together," said the aunt, who is the sister of Kitty's mother. "He has a drinking problem."

But, early this summer, when her father sent her a bus ticket, Kitty left her aunt and joined him here.

Kitty says she loves her father and wants to be with him always.

One reason Kitty's father left Atlanta, the aunt said, was because he had some outstanding warrants for his arrest. He is wanted there on charges of escape, abusive language and bond forfeiture, according to court records.

"He just goes crazy whenever he drinks," says Kitty. "He gets in car wrecks and all sorts of trouble."

The father has a criminal record that dates back 20 years, with convictions including burglary and simple assault, and he has spent as long as eight months in jail.

Kitty says she occasionally does get angry with her father. Then she runs away to

youth shelters or hangs out at video game parlors, she says. But it does not last long and she always returns.

"We've been together since I was 13 months old," she says. That's how old she was, she says, when her mother ran off and left them.

She has never gotten along with her mother.

"Sometimes she smokes dope and gets messed up. She likes pot, Mandrex, Jack Daniels and beer. When she ain't messed up, she's real nice. I just get scared and think she might try something funny."

She says her mother has tried to stab her with a knife and once left a scar on her head by throwing her against a brick wall.

The aunt says she isn't aware of such physical abuse, but she says the protective service workers thought the mother was an unsuitable parent and should not have custody.

"She's always running off with different men all the

time. And she sleeps in her car," says the aunt.

Once, Kitty says, her mother stole her away from her father.

"Yeah, she did," agrees the aunt. "Her mother and a boyfriend carried her off."

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Mighty Hudson River starts at pond

By MARY ESCH
Associated Press Writer

L A K E

TEAR-OF-THE-CLOUDS, N.Y. (AP) — It's not hard for hikers intent on scaling the last thousand feet of New York's highest peak to overlook a shallow pond nestled among the scrub balsams and Labrador tea beside the trail.

This tiny pond, whose glassy surface mirrors the rocky alpine dome of 5,344-foot Mount Marcy, is a significant landmark.

It is the birthplace of the Hudson River, whose 315-mile course from wilderness to New York City has figured prominently in shaping the nation's history.

Verplanck Colvin, in a famous expedition to find the source of the Hudson in 1872, discovered the pond and named it Lake Tear-of-the-Clouds.

Colvin, an Albany lawyer who devoted his life to surveying the Adirondacks and pushing the idea of a public preserve for the region, was moved to write some of his ripest prose when he described the lake in his survey report:

"Almost hidden between the gigantic mountain domes of Marcy, Skylight and the Gray Peak, this lovely pool lifted on its granite pedestal toward heaven, the loftiest water-mirror of the stars ... fresh, new, unvisited, save by wild beasts that drank."

Today, the wilderness around Lake Tear is hardly untrammeled.

On one recent hazy weekday afternoon, more than 40 mountaineers — including a small spaniel in a baseball cap — lounged on the summit of Marcy after a strenuous 10-mile ascent.

On the way down the southwest face of Marcy toward Lake Tear, the hikers noted remnants of glacial lakes: chartreuse lichens, prairie tea, boreal centgrass, waist-high firs hundreds of years old.

Lake Tear is surrounded by a lush growth of sweet-scented balsams, grasslike subalpine sedges, deep sphagnum moss and woodland flowers. The

shallow water, covering deep, peaty muck, is devoid of fishes.

The river isn't called the Hudson until it joins a stream coming from Henderson and Sanford Lakes at Tahawus.

The Hudson was the focal area in the Revolutionary War, with the British camping out in Manhattan and the rebels manning the

highlands at West Point, Saratoga and other strategic spots — where they fought the battles that won the war.

The river is also famous — or infamous — for pollution, the result of the riverbank industries from pulp mills to nuclear plants.

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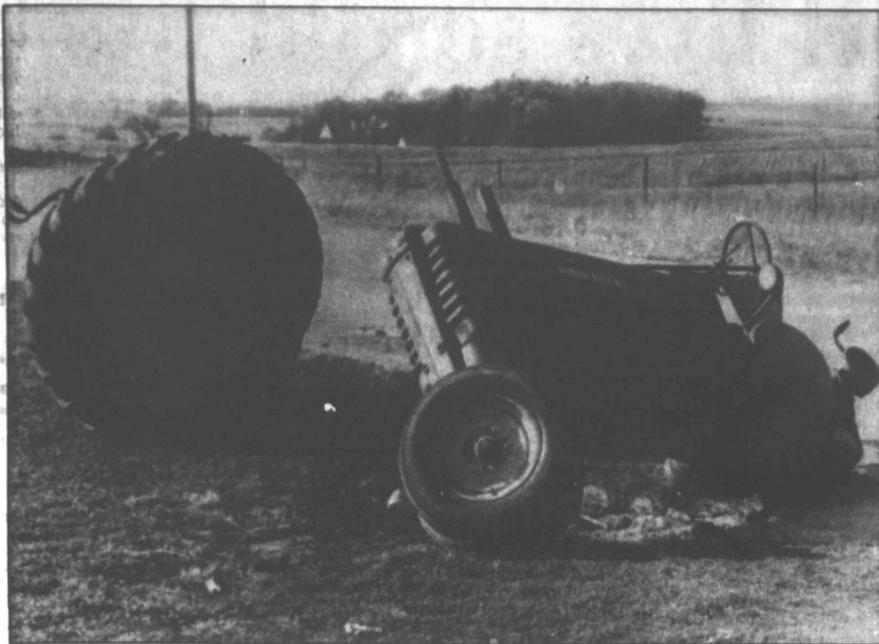
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WHEELIE — Dave Sporrer, 26, was driving this tractor about one mile west of Templeton, Iowa, when he heard a loud cracking sound as the tractor split. Sporrer jumped onto the road shoulder and was not injured. The 1948 John Deere Model B tractor is owned by Sporrer's brother Keith and the two hope to salvage parts from the machine. (AP Laserphoto)

Couple committed to bringing their son back from hopelessness

By DOUG COSPER
Tyler Courier-Times

VAN, Texas (AP) — Gary and Yvonne Coselmans' 5-year-old son is brain-injured — what society calls hopeless, a vegetable. But the Van couple won't accept society's labels.

The couple is committed to bringing Daniel back from hopelessness. While Gary works at his job during the day, Yvonne spends 14 hours a day, seven days a week with her son. She is using a technique called "patterning" to try to reach him. The progress is excruciatingly slow, but Daniel is learning.

Daniel was 1 when the pediatrician advised the Coselmans to let him die. Bacterial meningitis, a complication from an undetected ear infection, was ravaging the boy's nervous system.

Daniel did die — twice. His heart stopped pumping oxygen-laden blood to his brain for five minutes, and later for 22 minutes.

He was revived, but remained in a coma. Fluid was building up in his head.

There was an operation that might prevent Daniel's death, the doctor told the Van couple. But he advised them to allow the infant to die.

The Coselmans ordered the operation, and Daniel lived.

Each day, Yvonne and a network of volunteers who share her hopes for Daniel work with him.

Yvonne doesn't have time to cook for Gary and the couple's second son, Nathan, 2½. She doesn't do the laundry or clean house. Volunteers do all that.

The Coselmans say they couldn't continue their son's treatment without these people's help, and the help is always there.

"When we started, we needed 20 people to help with

the patterning exercises," Yvonne says. "We printed leaflets and put them in neighbors' doors and at the grocery store. Within eight hours, we had all 20 volunteers."

When the couple was told that the therapy must continue on weekends, too, a local Christian group, Last Days Ministries, offered to help.

Yvonne and dozens of volunteers continually bombard Daniel's senses with stimulation.

Except for two 30-minute naps each day, the assault on Daniel's senses is constant. From the moment he awakens until the day ends 14 hours later, Daniel is subjected to the rigors of some 300 exercises and routines. The average exercise lasts three minutes as scheduled.

Today, 35 volunteers help with the patterning and housework. Two patterners (helpers) come for each one-hour shift. There are three shifts each day.

"They're all involved," Gary says of his Van neighbors. "There is nothing they wouldn't do for us, I think. They've really held us up, especially in prayer."

About half of the volunteers assisting the Coselmans are neighbors. The others are associated with several Christian ministries in the Van area, Yvonne says.

To teach Daniel to crawl, Yvonne and two volunteers suspend him by a harness on his belly. Two people, one of either side of him, move his arms and legs in a crawling motion. The third turns Daniel's head from side to side, as a crawling infant's moves naturally.

Down from the sling, Yvonne places a plastic bag over his mouth and nose and holds it there for a minute and 15 seconds. This is called "masking," and happens 62 times every day — an average of every 13 minutes.

There is a hole in the bag that allows some fresh air in, but the recirculation of carbon dioxide results in an enriched oxygen supply to Daniel's brain, Yvonne says. This means he is most alert following masking. The ritual precedes every exercise and stimulation, including meals.

Fifty times each day Yvonne lays Daniel face-down on the transparent lid of "The Box." It was designed to elicit a life-protecting response, she explains.

For one second every four seconds, four 400-watt light bulbs just inches beneath Daniel's face explode with white brilliance. Simultaneously, "vibratone" horns bolted to the box's sides shatter the quiet living room.

"Six months ago, Daniel slept on this," Yvonne says. "Now he cries 30 percent of

the time. We are on the verge of (creating) an urgent life-threatening response."

"When he becomes very frightened, we can take him off the box for good."

The Coselmans' hopes continue to grow with Daniel. And they see unlimited potential.

"We expect him to run and play like other little boys," Gary says. "And I think we'll see it."

"We expect him to go all the way," Yvonne says.

The volunteers' dedication and shared commitment to Daniel makes it especially hard for the Coselmans to say goodbye to Van.

But their departure seems imminent. Gary's evangelist employer has stopped doing street rallies, and Gary's skills as a sound technician are no longer in demand here.

Since Gary wants to continue in his profession, the family will have to relocate — unless a job in the East Texas area becomes available.

Daniel's treatment is expensive. The Coselmans pay \$3,500 each year to the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia. There are also travel expenses for Daniel's and Yvonne's trips to Philadelphia.

Most of the elaborate therapy apparatus is built by volunteers, but materials and other components also must be purchased. They are expensive.

Athletes to host haunted house

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M sports heroes will become ghosts and goblins on Halloween night as the university's athletic dormitory becomes a haunted house for pre-school and elementary age children of A&M employees.

About 120 scholarship football, basketball and baseball players and other athletes will haunt Cain Hall.

"All we had to do was suggest to a couple of defensive linemen that we needed someone to dress up like Frankenstein and they were ready to go," Mike Summers, the dormitory's resident manager, said. "We've got several guys who can fill the bill as the Incredible Hulk."

Summers, who organized the Cain Hall haunted house, said the players adopted the project to show their appreciation to the Texas A&M community and provide a safe and enjoyable Halloween. Members of each of the athletic teams are constructing displays and competing to come up with the best entry.

A number of handicapped children from the Bryan-College Station community have been invited, along with children of university faculty and staff, to the event which Summers hopes will become an annual affair.

"The players are all excited about it," he said. "We've even got a real casket, but nobody wants to lie down in it."

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Southwestern Bell, in accordance with rules and orders of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to re-file evidence and appropriate tariff(s) in support of a request to establish rates for the use of certain complex inside telephone wiring in the amount of \$54.5 million annually. This request was previously a part of the considerations in Docket 5141 and now has been re-docketed as Docket 5420.

Customers who do not own the Complex Inside Wire associated with their Customer Premises Systems (such as PBX and Key Systems), and who utilize Southwestern Bell's wiring after January 1, 1984, could be affected by this request. On January 1, 1984, all of the Customer Premises Systems presently provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will be transferred to a subsidiary of AT&T and that subsidiary of AT&T will be almost exclusively responsible for the charges pursuant to the proposed tariff on January 1, 1984. After January 1, 1984, customers who purchase their Complex Customer Premises Equipment and do not purchase, but continue to use, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's inside wire will be subject to the charges proposed in the tariff.

The proposed effective date for these new rates is January 1, 1984.

Persons interested in intervening in this matter should file a written motion expeditiously with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757, as the Hearing on the Merits in Docket 5420 is set for November 21, 1983.

 **Southwestern Bell**

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TWIN GORILLA BIRTH — The first set of twin gorillas born in captivity in the Northern Hemisphere are held by workers at the Columbus, Ohio, Zoo where the two were born earlier this week. It was only the third such birth in the world, according to zoo director Jack Hannah. Both the twins and their mother Bridgette are doing fine. (AP Laserphoto)

New taxidermy school opens

By TOM FEGLY
Allentown Morning Call
EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — There are hundreds of small schools scattered throughout the country teaching everything from modeling to art to electronics. But only two of them have specialized in another artistic endeavor — taxidermy.

Now there are three. An enterprising taxidermist from Pennsylvania's Cambria County has stuffed his life savings and more into a venture which will make professionals out of hobbyists in 12 weeks.

Dan Bantley is the president, chief instructor and originator of the Pennsylvania Institute of Taxidermy, the first of its kind on the Eastern seaboard.

Bantley is a graduate of one of the two other resident taxidermy schools. In 1977 he quit his job with the U.S. Postal Service to attend the American Institute of Taxidermy in Wisconsin. The only other similar operation is the Mountain Valley School of Taxidermy in Arizona.

Since that time, Bantley has been making his living

mounting everything from bass to bull moose — and winning numerous awards for his work.

"There are about nine other schools that offer seminars or weekend courses for one to six weeks but these are primarily for the hobbyist," Bantley said. "My course will be for the person who plans to make a career of taxidermy."

The course runs for 12 weeks and Bantley hopes to hold four schools each year. Each session will be limited to 30 students who will each complete 30 different mounts

over the three-month course. "We'll have 900 pieces of taxidermy work by the time the course is over," Bantley said.

To house the work and create the classroom space necessary for the school, he has built a 3,200-square-foot facility with a large laboratory, spray and paint booths, a display room and administrative offices. The plans were drawn to accommodate handicapped students, including those in wheelchairs.

Bantley said that all mounts will be the property of

the students and will be used to set up their displays when they return home and start their own businesses. The work will cover all aspects of the profession, including small game, big game, fish and full-size taxidermy methods.

Students will be graded on their fish and game specimens in a variety of ways.

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Debate rages over lie detector tests

NEW YORK (AP) — On the eve of 1984, use and misuse of lie detectors has sparked debate in the courtroom, the boardroom and the war room over the mixing of machines and morals.

In Washington, federal officials are arguing over Reagan administration proposals to require mandatory polygraph tests for thousands of government employees. In Los Angeles, lawyers are disputing two different lie detector tests which alternately indicate John Z. De Lorean is lying and telling the truth about the cocaine charges against him.

In New York, a television station paid for a lie detector exam for a former Guardian Angels member who claimed leaders of the self-styled subway vigilantes had staged incidents involving claims of police brutality. And across the country, more and more employees and job applicants are filing — and winning — lawsuits against companies which require them to take polygraph tests.

A major problem is that no one, not even the 1,200 members of the American Polygraph Association, will claim lie detector test results are always 100 percent accurate. However, they say the machine's measuring of changes in heartbeat, blood pressure and perspiration can show to 95 percent accuracy whether someone is lying.

Opponents, on the other hand, say a machine should never be the gauge of something as abstract as "truth." After all, if people through the ages have been confounded by the notion of "What is truth?" then how can a machine decide it for them?

At hearings in Washington earlier this month on the Reagan proposal, the head of the congressional Office of Technology Assessment called the lie detector "more of a fear detector."

"There is no scientific evidence to establish the

validity of polygraph testing for screening of a large number of people in connection with the investigation of unauthorized disclosures," John Gibbons said. "There has been no research on this type of application."

The White House directive last March, aimed at plugging leaks to the news media in the Defense Department and other agencies, could require 2.5 million federal workers and 1.3 million employees of defense contractors to submit to polygraph tests or lose their jobs. Disgruntled Defense Department employees complain that while the Nixon administration had its "plumbers," the Reagan administration has its "electricians."

Private employers require an estimated American 500,000 to 1 million workers and job applicants to take polygraph tests each year. Tests are given to judge the honesty of workers before they are hired and to question people already on the job about thefts.

Some people who lose jobs because they flunk lie detector tests are fighting back by hiring attorneys who challenge the use of the machines on a variety of legal theories.

In some cases they claim the results are libelous. In some cases they claim the machines were defective or the operators were negligent. In one case in Chicago, a lawyer negotiated a settlement after claiming lie detectors were discriminatory because blacks have a higher failure rate. Another pending case in New York claims that a department store is discriminating against the physically handicapped by requiring them to take lie detector tests.

Lawyers have also won damage awards for clients denied jobs because of lie detector tests: \$150,000 in

Michigan, \$220,000 in Connecticut and \$250,000 in Florida.

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia have passed laws either banning or restricting the use of lie detectors, and 21 states require polygraph operators to be licensed, according to the Legal Action Center in New York.

There is no federal law limiting polygraph use, though the U.S. courts bar lie detector results as evidence. It is also rare for any state court to allow lie detector results as evidence, even if both sides ask that it be admitted.

In the De Lorean case, both the defense and the government prosecutors would like to have polygraph

evidence admitted on the former auto magnate's claim that his arrest by the FBI on drug trafficking charges was illegal entrapment. But the defense wants the judge to admit the lie detector test

that it arranged and De Lorean passed, while the government wants the judge to admit the test the FBI arranged and De Lorean flunked.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

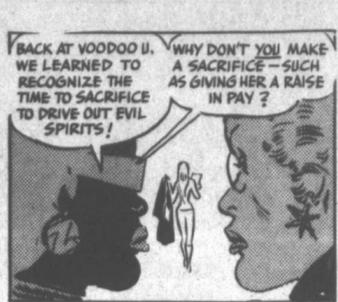
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and a list of 60 numbered clues.

Grid for the crossword puzzle, showing numbers 1 through 66 in their respective positions.

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be capable today of turning almost any situation in which you're involved into something of personal benefit. LADY LUCK will be your ally. 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) Maintain a positive and far-seeing attitude. Don't be intimidated by reasonable risks. This could be a red-letter day for you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Shared ventures will be the ones which are apt to offer you the greatest opportunities for gains today. Don't hesitate to take on a proper partner. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make plans to be with friends today. The loner's role will not appeal to you. At the very least, schedule time with your special someone. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's small doubt you'll find success today, provided your purposes are noble and your goals are charitable. Let your finer qualities prevail. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be quite lucky in creative ventures today, so give them adequate attention. Arrange your time so that they'll be prominent in your schedule. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Joint ventures should work out rather well for you today, especially if you are involved with persons with whom you have strong emotional bonds. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's been said that two heads are better than one. Today this old adage will prove true for you in solving difficult problems. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck favors you where your material interests are concerned today. In fact, you may reap a large return in an area where you expected nothing. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your warm, friendly and jovial disposition is a welcome tonic for friends today. This is the principal reason you'll stand out at any gathering. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something lucky is developing for you at this time behind the scenes which you may not be aware of. Someone you once helped is the instigator. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hopes can be realized at this time, provided you deal with the top person rather than with intermediaries. Bypass the middleman.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



By Larry Wright

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

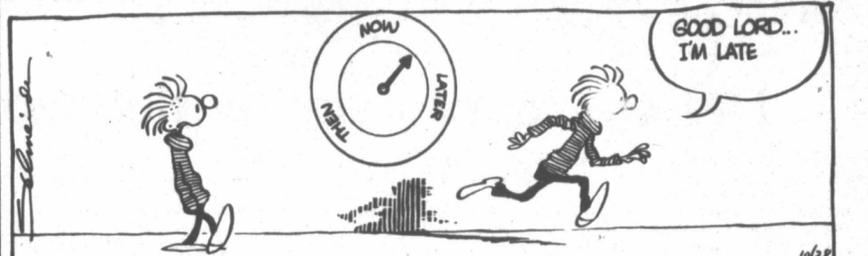


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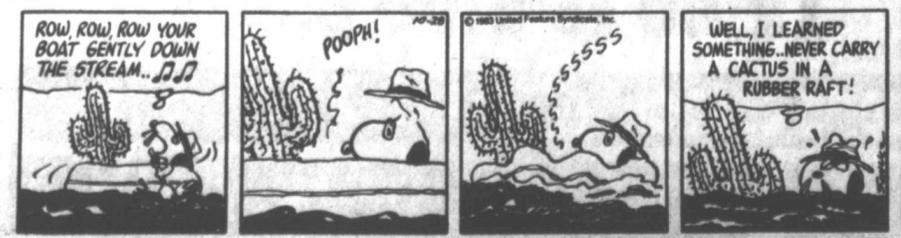
By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports Scene

Pampa goes for third win in a row tonight



MOVING OUT—Tim Harvey (34), running back for the Pampa ninth graders, leaves a pair of would-be tacklers in his wake as he picks up big yardage against Borger in a freshmen football game Thursday at Harvester Stadium. The Threshers won, 7-0. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Both Pampa and Canyon suffered from fumbleitis in last Friday night's games. The only difference was on the scoreboard. Pampa rolled past Brownfield, 31-0, while Canyon suffered a heartbreaking 8-6 loss to Lubbock Dunbar.

Pampa lost three fumbles while Canyon coughed up the ball four times, three times deep in Dunbar territory.

Pampa travels to Canyon for a District 1-4A meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

"We played good at times against Brownfield, but we fumbled the ball too much," said Pampa head coach John Kendall. "This is a big game against Canyon and we just can't afford to have any fumbles."

Both teams are on the verge of a playoff berth, but neither can afford any more losses with three games to go. Pampa is 3-1 in district play and have a chance to make the state playoffs for the first time since 1971. Overall, the Harvesters are 4-3 and are going for their first winning season since 1979.

Canyon, 2-2 and 2-5, beat Dunbar in almost every statistic except the score. The Eagles had more total yards, 186-151; more first downs, 11-7, and more 20-yard penetrations.

"The thing that worries me most about Canyon is that they keep the ball so much," Kendall said. "They've really been able to control the ball in their last few games."

Canyon's offense is led by strong-armed quarterback Phil Behrens, a 160-pound junior, and tailback Darren Fincher, a 170-pound senior.

Fincher scored Canyon's lone TD against Dunbar on a one-yard plunge.

John McDaniel, a 231-pound tackle and Terry Nix, a 215-pound linebacker, led the Eagles' defense.

"Canyon has a good, solid team, both offensively and defensively," Kendall added. "They'll have one of the biggest teams we face: all year."

Pampa tailback Anthony Scott has a good shot at a 1,000-yard rushing season.

"This will be the biggest game we've played all year," Kendall said. "Our next three games are very crucial, but we've still got to take them one at a time."

(Pampa 14, Canyon 0. The Harvesters will definitely prove they're for real in this game.)

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'Horns heavy favorites over Tech's Red Raiders

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The split-personality Texas Tech Red Raiders, who play hard against their Southwest Conference brethren but barely show up for non-conference games, tackle No. 2 ranked Texas Saturday for the Southwest Conference leadership.

The Longhorns are 30-point favorites in the 1 p.m. Memorial Stadium meeting of teams with identical 3-0 SWC records.

Texas has an overall 6-0 record and has defeated Auiurn, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Southern Methodist on the road. Its defense ranks No. 1 in the country.

Tech is 3-3 with SWC victories over Baylor, Texas A&M and Rice. The Red Raiders are 0-3 in non-conference games, including a 59-20 loss to Tulsa last Saturday.

The Red Raiders yielded a school record eight touchdowns in that one.

Texas Coach Fred Akers said, "It's been a grueling three weeks on the road and we're happy to be home. All we've done is just put ourselves in a position to grab first place. It seems like we've already played a season, yet we look up and Tech is tied with us."

"It will be settled one way or the other this weekend."

In other games Saturday, No. 10 ranked Southern Methodist is a seven point favorite to defeat the Texas Aggies, fumble-prone Houston is a two-point pick at Texas Christian, Baylor is a 10-point favorite over Tulane at Baylor Stadium, and Rice is a 26-point underdog at Arkansas.

"We can't afford to go into the game feeling sorry for ourselves because we are 3-0 in the conference and there's a bunch of teams that can't say that," Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore said. "Texas is just loaded. Even though they rank No. 2, they aren't getting the credit they deserve."

Tech's only SWC win against Texas in Austin was in 1967 when the Raiders prevailed 19-13.

The Texas Aggies were blasted 47-9 by SMU last year, the biggest loss ever to the Mustangs.

SMU is 5-1 overall and 2-1 in SWC play while the Aggies are 3-3-1 and 2-1-1.

The Aggies lead the all-time series 32-27-6.

Alborn offered job with San Antonio Gunslingers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Rice head football coach Ray Alborn says he's "very interested" in the possibility of joining San Antonio's United States Football League club when he quits his job at the end of the season.

Alborn said he discussed the matter with Gunslingers head coach Gil Steinke last week during the USFL's league meetings in Houston.

"I'm excited. I feel like I have an obligation to finish here, but I'm very interested," Alborn said Thursday in a telephone interview from Houston. "My feeling right now is that I want to stay in coaching and I feel I have a lot to offer."

Steinke has confirmed that the Gunslingers, scheduled to begin play in March, are interested in Alborn as an assistant coach.

He said discussions would continue at the end of Rice's season, which is Nov. 12.

"I don't know much about the franchise, but I know Gil Steinke," Alborn said. "I know San Antonio is a great city."

"I'm also excited about the possibilities of the new league," he said.

Harris football ratings

- Class 5A
1. Midland Lee 186; 2. Odessa Permian 185; 3. Bmt. West Brook 180; 4. Plano 180; 5. Highland Park 176; 6. Temple 176; 7. Dickinson 176; 8. Brazoswood 175; 9. San Angelo Central 175; 10. Converse Judson 175; 11. Odessa 175; 12. Dulles 173; 13. CC Carroll 173; 14. La Porte 173; 15. Lewisville 172; 16. Galveston Ball 171; 17. Houston Yates 171; 18. Gregory-Portland 171; 19. Houston Aldine 171; 20. Longview 171.
- OTHER TEAMS: 54. Palo Duro 164; 94. Amarillo High 158; 189. Caprock 144; 191. Tascosa 144.
- Class 4A
1. Willowridge 181; 2. Jasper 180; 3. Bay City 179; 4. Eburne 178; 5. Tomball 168; 6. El Campo 167; 7. New Braunfels 167; 8. Corsicana 167; 9. Huntsville 167; 10. Port Arthur Lincoln 167; 11. Carizzo Springs 166; 12. Little Cypress 166; 13. Lubbock Estacado 166; 14. Rockwall 166; 15. Wichita Falls Hirschi 165; 16. Waco Jeff-Moore 165; 17. Terrell 165; 18. Carthage 165; 19. Waxahachie 164; 20. Fredericksburg 164.
- AREA TEAMS: 72. Perryton 141; 144. Canadian 130.
- CLASS 2A
1. Groveton 164; 2. Morton 162; 3. Hawkins 161; 4. Hamlin 158; 5. Grand Saline 158; 6. Quitman 156; 7. Pilot Point 156; 8. Panhandle 155; 9. Alto 153; 10. East Bernard 152; 11. Boyd 152; 12. Yorktown 151; 13. Hale Center 151; 14. Farmersville 150; 15. Seagraves 150; 16. Clarendon 149; 17. Mart 148; 18. Petersburg 148; 19. Shallowater 148; 20. Haskell 146.
- CLASS A
1. Wink 149; 2. Bremond 146; 3. Leon 144; 4. Union Hill 142; 5. Paradise 141; 6. Tenaha 141; 7. Bruceville-Eddy 141; 8. Italy 140; 9. Knox City 139; 10. Overton 139; 11. Roscoe 139; 12. Celeste 138; 13. Granger 133; 14. Goldthwaite 132; 15. Wheeler 132; 16. Ingram 132; 17. Iraan 132; 18. Valley 131; 19. Holland 130; 20. Meridian 130.
- AREA TEAMS: 52. Groom 117; 83. McLean 177; 142. Lefors 184.
- HARRIS PICKS: Pampa over Canyon, by 2; Lubbock Dunbar over Borger, by 13; Lubbock Estacado over Brownfield, no line; Levelland over Dumas, by 12; Groom over Lefors, by 33; Booker over McLean by 5; Wheeler over Follett, by 27; Panhandle over Quanah, by 14; Gruver over White Deer, by 1; Perryton over Boys Ranch, by 12; Dalhart over Canadian, by 7.

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ANTHONY'S

Cowboys try to bounce back Sunday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys try to bounce back Sunday from their only loss of the season when they face the New York Giants, a team that would like to turn back the clock.

Before the regular season began, Giants Coach Bill Parcells said New York would be "in the pack" of playoff-caliber teams in the National Football League. Two wins, five losses and one tie later, he no longer feels that way.

"Right now, we're not in the pack. We're below it," Parcells said.

The Giants' 20-20 overtime

tie Monday night with St. Louis was their fourth straight game without a victory. They haven't played well since defeating the Green Bay Packers 27-3 for their last victory more than a month ago.

Injuries and inconsistencies have plagued the Giants most of the year. They've lost key defensive players such as linebacker Harry Carson, cornerback Terry Jackson and nose tackle Bill Neill to injuries. Quarterback Scott Brunner topped the list of inconsistent offensive players and was benched for the St. Louis game. Jeff Rutledge is

expected to start at quarterback for the second straight week.

Carson began practicing last week and was expected to be activated off the injured reserve roster in time for Sunday's game. He hasn't played since he hurt his knee Sept. 18 in a 28-13 loss to the Cowboys.

Carson's absence forced the Giants to move two-time Defensive Player of the Year Lawrence Taylor from outside to inside linebacker, a move that has diminished the team's pass rush.

"We had a pretty good defense coming out of training camp. I'm not sure

we have one now," Parcells said.

"I know (the Giants) have had a lot of injuries and any time you have injuries in this game you're going to have problems no matter who you are or how good you are," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry.

The Cowboys, 7-1, have sidestepped roster-mangling injuries while putting together the NFL's best record. They won their first seven games before falling 40-38 last week to the Los Angeles Raiders, who are tied with four other teams for the second best record in the league at 6-2.

The Cowboys have banked

on quarterback Danny White's ability to rally the team all season. The Cowboys trailed in their first seven games before roaring back for victories. They've scored 253 points in eight games; Washington is the only team to score more points, with 267.

White has hit 161 of 268 passes for 1,927 yards, with 14 touchdown passes and 13 interceptions.

"We were 7-0, but it was kind of funny," said Dallas cornerback Everson Walls.

"Even at 7-0, people were on our backs. Now that we've lost, it's like, 'I told you so.' People were saying they didn't like the way we were winning."

Sandies sweep Harvesters

AMARILLO—Amarillo High defeated Pampa in a swim dual Thursday, which opened the swimming season for the Harvesters.

Amarillo High won the boys' division, 115-37, and the girls' division by a 104-32 score at the Maverick Club.

John Edwards captured two events for the Pampa boys. He won both the 200 freestyle (2:14.07) and 500 freestyle (6:09.38).

Scott Madison was the big winner for the Sandies, coming in first in both the 100 backstroke (1:05.67) and 200 individual medley (2:21.34).

Amy Raymond and Pauletta Morrow won one event each for the Pampa girls. Miss Raymond won the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:00.90 while Miss Morrow came in first in the 500 freestyle with a time of 7:46.00.

Miss Raymond, a state qualifier a year ago, also placed second in the 200 individual medley with a time

of 2:27.84. Holly Hardy led the Sandie girls with victories in the 200 individual medley (2:27.33) and 50 freestyle (28.30).

Pampa placings are as follows:

Boys' Division
100 Freestyle—2. Brad Pope, 1:02.64.
100 Backstroke—2. Scott Pope, 1:16.02.
100 Breaststroke—2. Scott Pope, 1:17.91.

Girls' Division
100 Butterfly—3. Christina Turner, 1:23.47.
100 Backstroke—3. Renita Hill, 1:24.82.
100 Breaststroke—2. Renita Hill, 1:35.99; 3. Christina Turner, 1:36.71.

The Pampa Dolphins opened their season last weekend in the Lubbock Invitational.

"Everybody swam their hearts out," said Dolphins' coach Shannon McLachlan. "Amy Edwards, Keri Barr, Rhea Hill and Pam Morrow cut their times in most of

their events. "I'm very proud of each swimmer. For the first meet they did an outstanding job."

Keri Barr, competing in the 10 and under B division, was the Dolphins' top swimmer winning five of the six meets she entered while bringing home a B certificate in the 50 fly (C time division).

Richelle Hill placed second in the 100 fly and 200 IM in the 13-14 division. Rhea Hill won the 200 IM in the 10 and under division and placed second in the 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke, 100 freestyle and 200 freestyle.

Renita Hill, competing in the 13-14 division, placed second in the 100 freestyle.

Amy Edwards placed third in the 100 breaststroke in the 11-12 division. Pauletta Morrow placed second in the 200 IM and third in the 100 fly, 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle.

Oilers losing major television coverage

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Continuous losing, as the Houston Oilers are beginning to discover, can have far-reaching impact. In terms of exposure, the Oilers are rapidly becoming the NFL's incredible shrinking team.

Not only are more and more ticket holders refusing to watch second-rate football, as evidenced by the meager attendance of 39,462 for last Sunday's game against Kansas City, but fewer and fewer fans are being subjected to the Oilers on television.

The latter reflects a command decision at NBC and proves the peacock isn't

sleeping on the job. NBC, in what could generously be termed a mercy killing, has reduced the Oilers' television network from 26 stations to 12.

By pulling the plug on the NFL's losingest team over the past two years, NBC has spared its affiliates in North Texas, Oklahoma and areas of New Mexico and Louisiana.

The Oilers, who previously received the most widespread coverage of any AFC team other than Denver, are now seen only south of the Dallas-Fort Worth area in Texas and south of Shreveport in Louisiana. "We've sort of redefined

the Oilers network," says NBC director of sports information Tom Merritt.

"We realized they're not doing that well, and felt we could put in some better games. As far as I know, there hasn't been any hue and cry over the change from North Texas or West Texas."

Credit for NBC making an effort to replace the monotony of Houston's losing with genuine professional football probably goes to Barry Boesch, the radio-TV columnist for the Dallas Morning News. Boesch, in a recent column, outlined the plight of NBC's Dallas-Fort Worth affiliate KXAS.

"It seems so cruel, so

heartless," wrote Boesch. "Week in and week out, NBC has subjected the Dallas-Fort Worth area to Houston Oilers games. What have we done here to make NBC hate us so much?"

Boesch backed his thoughts with the plea of frustrated KXAS station manager Frank O'Neal.

"There is a sense up there (New York) that we must be interested in Houston because we are Texas," said O'Neal. "We've tried really hard to be selective, but not with much success."

Success, this time, was just around the corner. The Sunday following Boesch's column, KXAS and 13 other

NBC affiliates were blessed with Pittsburgh-Cleveland, instead of the Oilers' fiasco at Minnesota. On most weekends, until Houston regains a measure of legitimacy, a more attractive alternative will continue to be provided.

"Boesch made it a campaign and brought awareness to local stations that they could request a different game if they so chose," advises Merritt.

"What it boils down to is whether we can physically get another game to them. If there is no problem with phone lines, we'll make every effort to provide a better game."

Dempsey picks up Series MVP trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Dempsey admits he is something of a ham, probably because his father was a vaudeville singer.

However, that had nothing to do with Dempsey being tagged one of the "Three Stooges" along with infielders Rich Dauer and Todd Cruz, the light-hitting bottom of the Baltimore Orioles' lineup.

Dempsey put on quite a show himself in the World Series — enough to win the Most Valuable Player award in helping the Baltimore Orioles to a five-game triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Thursday, the 35-year-old catcher, best known for his handling of pitchers and defensive work, came to New York to pick up his prizes, from Sport magazine, a new Pontiac Trans Am, and from the baseball commissioner's office, a trophy.

"I'm the only Series MVP to get pinch-hit for twice," said Dempsey at a news conference. "I'm pretty excited. I never thought that a No. 8 hitter who has a .230 or .240 average most of my career would win it."

Dempsey batted .385 and set a five-game World Series record for extra base hits with four doubles and a home run — which was his total hit production in the Series. His lifetime average is .240. "I was guessing fastball that last game," said

Dempsey, referring to his homer. "I was just lucky." He hit only two homers during the regular season and had batted .167 in the four-game American League Championship Series sweep over the Chicago White Sox.

Dempsey said that things were much calmer this year under Manager Joe Altobelli, who succeeded longtime skipper Earl Weaver.

"Joe's pretty laid back," he said. "Not like Earl Weaver, who used to scream and holler all the time about how to pitch certain batters. The game plan was different, but the outcome was the same."

Dempsey thinks the Orioles will be on top for years to come because they are "pitching rich and pitching is the name of the game. 'Nobody' is close to us in talent."

He ticked off starters Scott McGregor, Mike Flanagan, Jim Palmer, Dennis Martinez and Storm Davis and the bullpen headed by Tippy Martinez and Sammy Stewart.

Another catching Dempsey may be in the Orioles' future. Rick's brother, Pat, played for the Orioles' Charlotte and Rochester farm clubs last season after six years in the Oakland system.

"He's 6-foot-5 and about 210, batted about .318 last season and hits a long ball," said the 6-foot, 184-pound Dempsey.

Pro Picks Porous Rams' defense goes against Marino

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Last Sunday, Vince Ferragamo had a game that quarterbacks dream about. This Sunday, it's Dan Marino's turn.

Ferragamo threw five touchdown passes against San Francisco last week — but the Los Angeles Rams lost. These are the Rams with a pass defense ranked 28th in the National Football League, the defense that will be trying to cool off Marino, one of the hottest passers in the league.

Eric Dickerson will get his 100 yards or so against the Dolphins' defense, but the feeling from this vantage point is that Ferragamo will be brought back to earth, along with Los Angeles' dreams of a division title.

When the mistakes are made, they'll be made by Los Angeles, so take MIAMI minus 3 over the Rams.

Whether or not Dan Fouts plays for San Diego is not likely to determine the outcome of Monday night's game, only Washington's margin of victory.

Redskins will do is exploit it. Take Washington minus 3 over SAN DIEGO.

Now that the Dallas Cowboys' winning streak is over, they can get down to the business of winning their division. What better place to resume their drive toward a title than in — or behind — New York's secondary. Take Dallas minus 7 over the GIANTS.

In other games (home teams capitalized), take: PITTSBURGH minus 10% over Tampa Bay

CLEVELAND minus 9% over Houston

L.A. RAIDERS minus 6% over Seattle

SAN FRANCISCO minus 6% over N.Y. Jets

PHILADELPHIA minus 5% over Baltimore

Minnesota minus 3% over ST. LOUIS

Green Bay plus 1% over CIN-CINNATI

New Orleans plus 2% over BUFFALO

Detroit plus 2% over CHICAGO

DENVER plus 2% over Kansas City

New England plus 3 over ATLANTA

Last week's record against the spread: 6-7-1; for the season: 53-51-4.

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Man questioned in S&L holdups

DALLAS (AP) — Police say they aren't quite sure what they have in the arrest of a former State Department operative jailed for investigation of Dallas savings and loan institutions in which sophisticated homemade bombs were used.

"He may just be as bad as we think he is. But at the same time, he may just be somebody who shoots off his mouth. We don't know where he fits in," police spokesman Bob Shaw said Thursday.

"No, we do not know some things for sure," Shaw corrected. "We know he robbed those banks and he had some pretty sophisticated technology in doing so."

Police say that after they arrested Howard Virgil Crank II, 48, about 1 p.m. Wednesday outside a Dallas restaurant 12 witnesses to the robberies identified him in a police lineup.

Nita Crank, 40, wife of the suspect, said her husband told her he "trained Thai mercenaries in Laos" for the State Department during the late 1960s, the Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story today.

"He said the mercenaries were backed by the CIA," Mrs. Crank said. "Their job was to prevent the North Vietnamese from coming into South Vietnam through Laos. He was very proud of the work he did there. He helped them build bunkers and actually managed their operation."

CIA officials refused to

confirm or deny any connection between Crank and the agency.

U.S. State Department officials confirmed Thursday that Crank had been in Saigon from 1966 to 1974 as a public safety adviser for the Agency for International Development, which trained local police forces.

Betty Sneed, a State Department spokesman, said the purpose of the police advisory program was to "train local police officers in Vietnam."

A spokesman for retired Navy Adm. Bobby Inman, a former deputy director of the CIA, said the Agency for International Development was "under the auspices of the CIA, but not as a part of a covert action program," the News said.

Crank, a former police officer in a Los Angeles suburb, is being held in lieu of \$350,200 bond on multiple charges. He is a suspect in savings and loan robberies on Aug. 8, Sept. 2 and Oct. 21 and of an attempted robbery on Oct. 21 of the same institution that was robbed on Sept. 2.

Crank performed frequently at Dallas night spots as a classical guitarist and singer under the name of Sonny Bourbon, a tuxedoed entertainer who could create a soft, easy-listening atmosphere.

Police arrested him after getting a call from someone who had seen videotapes of the robbery suspect on television.

A .22-caliber twin-barrel derringer was found in his pocket, Lt. Mel Southall said. After obtaining a search warrant, police also found a .22-caliber automatic pistol equipped with a silencer and a .22-caliber breakdown rifle in his car.

Officers also confiscated a large, yet unspecified amount of cash, components used in making bombs, a police scanner, a police walkie-talkie, and cowboy hats similar to those worn by the robber.

Investigators said they also recovered a transmitter programmed to the same frequency as a detonating device attached to the bombs left in the three savings and loans.

Also seized was an earpiece, similar to one used by the robber in the savings and loan holdups, that was connected to a pocket-size police scanner, Shaw said.

Crank's wife said a friend introduced her to him two years ago at a Dallas club where he was performing. They were married April 18, 1981.

"I was attracted by his music," she said.

Crank moved to Dallas in the mid 1970s after a police and military career that took him from Southern California to Vietnam.

Crank was born in Long Beach, Calif., his wife said. His father died when he was an infant, and he was reared by his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Crank said.

"His aunt sparked his interest in classical music. He has been playing since he was 9 years old," she said.

State Department records indicate that Crank graduated from El Camino College in Torrance, Calif., in 1959 with an associate degree in music. He served in the U.S. Army from 1959 until 1962. He joined the Torrance Police Department on Nov. 20, 1964 after graduation from the Los Angeles Sheriff's Academy.

In March 1966, he quit the police department to join the State Department, where he was employed until September 1974. State Department records show.

In late 1981, Crank was questioned by police about the background of a business associate who was murdered, the News said.

Public Notices

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- 1967 Volkswagen ATK49 Tx; 1973 Buick AQP545 Tx; 1968 Dodge D1E766 Tx; 1973 Ford ARQ827 Tx; 1971 Ford UJ9828 Tx; 1967 Plymouth CGC745 Tx; 1971 Ford XE1078 Okla; 1968 Pontiac AQK288 Tx; 1970 Buick AQL783 Tx; 1965 Pontiac AHE829 Tx; 1972 Buick ACU158 Tx; 1969 Dodge QV266 Tx; 1968 Olds NT384375M274964; 1976 Dodge JJC425 Tx; 1961 Ford AK140 Tx; 1969 Opel GL3461 Okla; 1976 Chev MRN733 Tx; 1972 Chrysler WVB464 Tx; 1971 Dodge RDX228 Tx; 1971 Ford TDS778 Tx; 1970 Chevy AYN661 Tx; 1967 Ford AQJ265 Tx; 1967 Buick AQR820 Tx; 1972 Chrysler ASG22 Tx; 1966 Olds AQR293 Tx; 1971 Plymouth ATB476 Tx; 1976 Buick APT895 Tx; 1963 Merc ATR108 Tx; 1974 Chev ATX558 Tx; 1962 Olds AQS549 Tx; 1974 Chev SWB94 Tx; 1973 Buick ARJ890 Tx; 1974 Buick AQR313 Tx; 1975 Cadillac MUE528 Tx; 1971 Chev WKK 833 Mich; 1974 Chevy LH190 Tx; 1976 Chev CR496 Tx; 1976 Chev UJ1595 Tx; 1973 Chev FLH542 Tx; 1968 Chev AYW 980 Tx; 1969 Ford GD6104 Okla; 1971 Ford Ar123 Tx; 1970 Ford MT8640 Tx; 1972 Ford GST445 Tx; 1962 Ford N1141771U492929; 1976 Mercury MZT728 Tx; 1966 Comet BER739 Sd; 1971 Honda HJY224 Tx; 1971 Olds GFA291 Tx; 1972 Olds ZTR225 Tx; 1970 Olds AVG87 Tx; 1970 Olds AQT358 Tx; 1971 Plymouth XCL570 Tx; 1972 Plymouth XCL670 Tx; 1972 Plymouth CX32038 Okla; 1973 Plymouth NT FM23FD157380; 1971 Pontiac AWR972 Tx; 1972 Pontiac TWX391 Tx; 1974 Toyota SE25073 Kan; 1969 Willys XJF479 Tx; 1977 Pontiac VKR972 Tx.
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Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Jesse Keith Baker would like to thank all their friends and relatives for the many kind words expressed and deeds performed following the loss of our beloved Jesse Keith. "There are certain thoughts and feelings that mere words cannot impart that can find expression only in the language of the heart."

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- BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE: Ronnie Johnson. 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701.
- WESERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

- MINI STORAGE: All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop. 665-0958.
- C&E PROPANE: Hiway 80 West 665-4018. 24 hour service. Nights 669-2969.
- PHONE-ALARM: We can wake you by phone call 665-8722.

- SEE JOE Fischer for your auto, homeowners and other insurance needs. Associated with Duncan Insurance. 669-9491, or 665-0975.

- APPL. REPAIR: WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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

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

- AUTO REPAIR: FIRESTONE - ALL automotive service work guaranteed to be done right the first time or we will make right. NO CHARGE. 120 N. Gray, 665-9419, ask for Scott.

- CARPENTRY: RALPH BAXTER: CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-8248.
- Lance Builders: Custom Homes - Additions - Remodeling. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

- ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese. 665-3377.
- J & K CONTRACTORS: 669-2648. 669-9747. Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs.

- BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.
- MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

- Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing. Carpenter work, gutters. 669-9991.
- Nail's Custom Woodworking: Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 944 W. Foster. 665-0123.

- Smiles Remodeling Service: Additions, covered porches, garages, paneling, trim, ceiling tile, cabinets. 665-7676.
- GLENN MAXEY: Building - Remodeling. 665-3443.
- VERSIE L. BROWN: Superior Building. Expert Remodeling. 665-4757.

- SPECIALIZING IN Steel buildings, remodeling, roofing, concrete sidewalks, Carpets and awnings. Contact 669-7611.
- ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus. 665-4774.
- CABINETS - FORMICA tops, Residential remodeling. JOE OZZELLO-669-6640.

- ADAMS CABINET and Woodwork - Specialize in Bookcases, china hutch, custom cabinets and remodeling. 665-1987 or 665-1913.
- CARPET SERVICE: T'S CARPETS: Full line of carpeting. 1629 N. Hobart - 665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner.
- CARPET CENTER: 316 W. Foster. 665-3179. Armstrong Carpet, Vinyl, Tile. Johnson Home Furnishing. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.
- CARPET LAYING - New or used. Call 669-3676, 665-5668 or 665-4830.

GENERAL SERVICE

- Tree Trimming and Removal: Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8065.
- ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1006 Alcock. 665-8002.
- INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE: 115 Osage. 665-6150.

- WATSON TILE COMPANY: Ceramic tile, shower stalls, tub-plinches, custom work. 665-6129.
- HOWARD'S ALL around Handy Man Service: Mobile homes included. Reasonable rates. 665-7515.
- COX FENCE COMPANY: Building new, repairing old fences. Free estimates. 669-7769.

- Yard Leveling, all types dirt work, Debris hauled, driveway material. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.
- HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

- SPECIAL SERVICES: Central air conditioning - Service and Sales. Solar heating and air conditioning sales and service, carpentry and remodeling, painting, fencing, insulation, general maintenance.
- SPECIAL SERVICE FOR SPECIAL FOLKS: 669-6782 or 669-2081.

- INSULATION: Frontier Insulation: Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes. 665-5224.
- TOP O TEXAS INSULATORS: Rock Wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5074 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

- LAWN MOWER SER.: PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8143, 665-3109.
- West Side Lawn Mower Shop: Free Pickup and Delivery. 2900 Alcock. 665-0510, 665-3558.

- PAINTING: COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE: 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa. DAVID OR JOE HUNTER. 665-2903 - 669-7885.
- INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.
- PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tide, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder. 665-4840 or 669-2215.
- INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting: Bed and table. Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

- DITCHING: DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6522.
- DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5882.

- Plowing, Yard Work: Custom Lawnseeding. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

- Plumbing & Heating: SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.
- PHILPS PLUMBING: Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.
- BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE: Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates. 665-9603.
- GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING: 1818 N. Nelson. 669-6290. Complete Plumbing Service.
- WEBBS PLUMBING - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

- ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25. Call 669-3919 or 665-6287.

- RADIO AND TEL.: DON'S T.V. Service: We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.
- Zenith and Magnavox: Sales and Service.
- LOWREY MUSIC CENTER: Coronado Center. 669-3121.
- RENT TO OWN: "We Make It Easy To Own" TV-Stereo-Appliances-Furniture. NO CREDIT CHECK!
- EASY TV RENTAL: 113 S. Cuyler. 665-0986.
- Color TVs - VCRs - Stereos: Sales - Service - Rentals.
- CURTIS MATHEE: Entertainment Center. 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-6504.
- TELEVISION - STEREO SERVICE: Call Wayne Hepler. 1700 N. Hobart, 669-3207.

- ROOFING: SAVE MONEY! Local Business. Free roof check and estimate. Fully guaranteed. 669-9568.
- WE SPECIALIZE IN Mobile home roofs and roof repairs. Guaranteed not to leak. Free estimates. 669-3469.
- SEWING: QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a specialty! Contact Linda Douglas, 665-5064.
- RODEN'S FABRIC Shop: 312 South Cuyler. Polyester knits, T-shirt knits, cottons, denim, upholstery, Metrosene thread.

UPHOLSTERY

- UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 36 years. Best of Fabrics and Vinyls and custom rubber. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

- BEAUTY SHOP: FRANKIE'S BEAUTY Shop. Now open, all old and new patrons welcome. Call 669-3803 or come by 500 N. Perry.

- SITUATIONS: MARY BUSH Piano Studio accepting students. Beginners of all ages through advanced pupils. 665-0520.
- WILL DO Babysitting. 665-3927.

- HELP WANTED: PROFESSIONAL STRING Players interested in forming a group to play for concerts, weddings, etc. Contact Mary Bush, 665-0520.
- NATIONAL COMPANY has opening for a qualified fleet mechanic in Pampa. Need to have two to five years fleet maintenance experience and must have own hand tools. This is a permanent position and involves working at night. Starting wage is \$9.48 per hour increasing to a maximum of \$13.68 per hour. Included also is a full benefit package: vacations, holidays, life, health, medical, dental and vision insurance. Please apply resume or work history to: Scott Barker, P.O. Box 10215 - Lubbock, TX 79408. Equal Opportunity Employer.

- NEW IN TOWN? Meet the neighbors and earn good \$\$\$ selling Avon. Call 665-8507.
- PROCESS MAIL at Home! \$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details - send self-addressed stamped envelope to C.R.L., 987, P.O. Box 46, Stuart, FL 34995.
- ORTHODONTIC OFFICE needs certified Assistant willing to work 2 days every other week. Some dental orthodontic experience preferred. Call for appointment. 665-4664.
- GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring assistant managers, cooks, cashiers and dishwashers. Please apply in person at Godfather's Pizza, Coronado Center.
- NEED EXPERIENCED Vacuum Truck drivers - West at Pampa & C Oilfield. Apply McCullough.
- APPLY IN PERSON for Daylight Donuts. 301 W. Kingsmill. 665-4405.

- FIGURE SALON: Instructresses and Managers. No experience necessary. Will train Full-Part time. Apply in person starting Thursday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Coronado Shopping Center. Next to Peking Restaurant.
- IMMEDIATE OPENING: Optometric technician Applications will be accepted in person only from 9:00 to 10:30 Saturday Oct. 29 at Drs. Simmons and Simmons - 1324 N. Banks.
- PERSON WANTED to care for 3 1/2 year old in our home Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Also light housekeeping. References. Contact C. Cox 665-0061.
- NEEDED HAIRDRESSER - full time. Steve and Stars, 665-8958.

- SIRLOIN STOCKADE: WANTED: FRIENDLY PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE: COOKS, CASHIERS, WAITRESSES. No Experience Necessary. Apply in person. Sunday and Monday 2-5 p.m. 518 N. Hobart.

- WANTED: COMPANION for elderly man that can not drive. Will furnish private room, pay all utilities, and buy all groceries. If small amount of arrangement may be worked out. Call 665-5448.

- NURSING: RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES: Leading term care corporation committed to quality care is seeking a professional RN as Director of Nurses. If you a team leader with career ambitions in Geriatrics, and desire to maximize your growth potential, contact: Dennis Simon - Administrator. Country Club Manor No. 3 Medical Drive. Amarillo, Texas 79106. 806-352-2731. Equal Opportunity Employer.
- OPPORTUNITY TO Supplement income: For a mature Lady with a pleasant personality. Pleasant working conditions. Social Security Recipients welcome. 4 hour domestic light duty. Contact 712 E. Francis.

- RENT OR LEASE: Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.
- JOHNSON WAREHOUSE: 654 W. Foster. 665-9894.
- DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. America - Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-9282.
- Water Bedroom: Coronado Center. 665-1827.
- We buy good used furniture: Willis Furniture Store. 1215 Wilks. Amarillo Hwy.

- RENT TO OWN: "We Make It Easy To Own" TV-Stereo-Appliances-Furniture. NO CREDIT CHECK!
- EASY TV RENTAL: 113 S. Cuyler. 665-0986.

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

- Good to Eat: TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis. 665-9771.
- T-BONES \$2.79. Club Steak \$2.49. Sirloin \$2.59. Chuck Roast \$1.49. Arm Roast \$1.79. Beef Rib \$1.99. Sirloin Tip Steak \$2.69. Lean Ground Beef \$1.49. Freeman Brothers Grocery, 119 W. Third, White Deer.
- DECORATING UNLIMITED: Cakes, cookies, cupcakes for all occasions. Also homemade bread. Call Lisa 665-3666.

- GUNS: REMINGTON 700 Classic. 243 Winchester. \$290.00. Ruger Deluxe 10-22. \$120. Ammo 300 Winchester. \$10.25 box. 30-06 Springfield. \$10.25 box. 270 Winchester. \$11.25 box. 243 Winchester. \$9.50 box. 30-30 Winchester. \$9.11 box. 22-250 Remington. \$9.08 box. Prices subject to stock on hand. Dusty's Sporting Goods - New! Welding Trolleys, 1320 Alcock, 669-9731, after 5 p.m. 669-6528.

- HOUSEHOLD: Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2322.
- CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet: The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Banks. 665-6506.
- 2ND TIME Around, 1340 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bopay.
- Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques: Lowest Prices In Town. Buy-Sell-Trade. Financing Available. 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8643.

- RENT TO OWN: "We Make It Easy To Own" TV-Stereo-Appliances-Furniture. NO CREDIT CHECK!
- EASY TV RENTAL: 113 S. Cuyler. 665-0986.

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

- RENT 3 ROOMS of FURNITURE: For As Little As \$50.00 Per Month Living Room, Dining Room & Bedroom. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

- Top of the Line 1983 OLDS 98 REGENCY. 2 door. Has everything. Only 12,000 local miles. \$4885. B&B AUTO. 400 W. Foster. 665-5374.

- RENT 3 ROOMS of FURNITURE: For As Little As \$50.00 Per Month Living Room, Dining Room & Bedroom. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

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- RENT 3 ROOMS of FURNITURE: For As Little As \$50.00 Per Month Living Room, Dining Room & Bedroom. JOHNSON

HOUSEHOLD

WATERBED SALE
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
405 S. Cuyler 665-3361

G.E. WASHER and dryer \$60. Also baby swing and carrier. 665-8156.

SPECIAL SERVICES
Paneling, carpet laying, fencing, hauling, remodeling, central air conditioning-heating. Complete household maintenance. Quality work at reasonable prices.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR SPECIAL FOLKS
669-8782 or 669-3081

WASHER WITH stainless steel tub \$150. Dryer \$150. Freezer 18 1/2 up-right \$150. Excellent conditions. 665-3680.

DOUBLE BOOKCASES bed and dresser, child's desk, bentwood rocker, yellow independence ironstone dinnerware. 665-7909.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectibles. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3761

LET US SELL YOUR PROPERTY! YOU'LL ENJOY OUR FAST, EFFICIENT "24 HOUR" SERVICE.

JUST LISTED - MRS.
Clean would be proud of this one. This immaculate 3 bedroom home has new carpet, new kitchen cabinets and paneling, totally remodeled interior and exterior. Double garage, huge concrete patio. Call Gary, MLS 952.

JUST LISTED - N. WELLS
Excellent rent property! Here's a 3 apartment unit with a gross monthly rent income of \$850. Or you could live in one unit and let the other two make your payments. Call Gary, MLS 949.

TERRY ROAD - DELIGHTFUL
3 bedroom, in North Crest. Extra Special with Living room and den. Spacious kitchen, dining area. Bath has double lavatories and dressing vanity, within walking distance to Elementary & Middle Schools. Central air & heat. \$40,500. Call Sandy, MLS 945.

A HOME PLUS A RENTAL
Here's a large 2 bedroom home. Dining room with built-in butch, gas fireplace, located on extra large lot, near grade school. Plus a 3 room apartment in rear. 3 Car garage. Great for the beginner. Call Wilda, MLS 963.

GREAT COMMERCIAL
Location. This large commercial building has a large show room, excellent storage room, plus living quarters. 120' frontage on East Frederick. Paved parking lot. Also a super clean, attractive 2 bedroom home. The perfect commercial location for your business. Call Lorene OE.

WE NEED LISTINGS, LET OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF LIST YOUR HOME!
SPACIOUS CORNER Excellent 3 bdr, huge utility, double screened patio & pool. **SOLD** \$18,513.

THE existing loan is 8.50 percent when buying. **SOLD** \$18,513. **DISBURSED** w/low air, single garage. **MLS 959.**
Guy Clement 665-8237
Cheryl Baranowski 665-8122
Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644
Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

Highest Quality Available On The Market Today - Anywhere
PRE-OWNED
84's, 83's, 82's, 81's, 80's, 79's, 78's
We Have Them All Reduced
B&B AUTO
400 W. Foster 665-5374

First Week's Rent free
TV's—Stereos
Furniture—Appliances
No Credit Check
EASY TV RENTAL
113 S. Cuyler 665-0986

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Northern Natural Gas Company
REGULAR FULL-TIME EMPLOYEE
NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY WILL TAKE APPLICATIONS TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1983 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M. APPLY AT THE SKELLYTOWN DISTRICT OFFICE, SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS. TYPICAL JOB DUTIES ARE ASSISTING WITH OVERHAULS OF LARGE INTERNAL COMBUSTION GAS COMPRESSOR ENGINES, MAINTENANCE OF VESSELS AND TOWERS, ALL PHASES OF PIPELINE REPAIR AND SOME ROTATING SHIFTS WORK RELIEVING REGULAR OPERATING CREW DURING VACATIONS OR ILLNESS, ETC.
NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY IS A MAJOR DIVERSIFIED ENERGY COMPANY OFFERING AN ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND AN EXCELLENT EMPLOYER BENEFIT PROGRAM.
NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY-AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

ANTIQUES

GILES CABINET Shop and Antiques
800 W. Kingsmill, 665-4379, Lay-a-ways.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8655 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-2759.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more information call Bill Keel 665-4787.

CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare Counter part, Hospital and Surgical. Cash Refund and Life Insurance. Appointments Only. Gene W. Lewis 665-3458.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, Balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

DENNY ROAN TV Used TV's. Service calls, \$17.50. 408 S. Ballard, 665-1134.

GOOD 9 FOOT OAK RAILROAD TIES, ANY AMOUNT, TEN OR TEN THOUSAND. Call 665-5997.

FIREWOOD: PINON \$145 cord. Pine \$120 cord; Mesquite \$100 cord. Delivered. 879-2355 or 878-2524.

MANN'S LEATHER CRAFTS Order Now for Christmas Complete line - leather kits, dyed and custom work 318 S. Cuyler 665-6949.

Shackelford INC.
665-6585
REALTOR
300 N. SOMERVILLE
COMPACT
Snug home with many rooms, all on one floor. Previous owners remodeled. Storm cellar under attached garage. **MLS 928.**
RIP OFF A HOUSE?
Rip off the roof and inside you will get a steal. Redecorated large 2 bedroom, formal dining, attached garage. \$34.
TWO WAY STRETCH
Indoor & outdoor space for a lively family, ample bedrooms, den plus living room, spacious dining, 2 baths, corner. \$34.
SAY THE MAGIC WORDS
'Show Me!', you will enjoy the newly painted rooms, new carpet, large utility, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air, attached garage. **MLS 885.**
COMMERCIAL BUSINESS
Well established dry cleaning plant. Owner would consider training buyer for a short time and renting building to buyer. **MLS 908.**
SOMETHING EXTRA
Modest frame home with central heat & air about 1 year old. Offers 2 or 3 bedrooms, spacious living & dining, compact kitchen. **MLS 883.**
WE NEED LISTINGS, LET OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF LIST YOUR HOME!
SPACIOUS CORNER
Excellent 3 bdr, huge utility, double screened patio & pool. **SOLD** \$18,513.

WE NEED LISTINGS, LET OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF LIST YOUR HOME!

WILL GO F.H.A.
1121 Sandalwood, 3 bedrooms, one bath, interior & exterior recently repainted, some storm windows, lots of storage, large utility room, fenced yard, ready to move into today. **MLS 974.**

UNFINISHED
Many possibilities await the creative person when you finish this rock home in Lefors. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (upstairs to be completed) extremely large lot, central heat & air, sprinkler system. **MLS 929.**

ASSUME
9 1/2 percent loan with monthly payments of \$270.00. 3 bedrooms, one bath, brick, 2 living areas, excellent location. **MLS 920.**

DOUBLE DECKER
Two story with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, steel siding, garage with lift, carpet, wrap around fence. **MLS 894.**

EMPTY & WAITING
So please don't miss this clean & neat 3 bedroom on Charles St. Established neighborhood, bath recently redecorated, window seats, dining room, kitchen with built-ins. **MLS 901.**

Becky Bates 669-2214
Gene Bates 669-2214
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Gail W. Sanders Broker

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.
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Equal Housing Opportunity
Equal Opportunity Employer

MISCELLANEOUS

GAYNELL'S BAKERY
Halloween Goodies, 665-2953, 665-2247.

SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-8652.

DECORATED CAKES - \$2 discount to new customers. All kinds 8 inch for carnivals, \$8. Call Reba, 665-5475 anytime.

LOT AND Mobile home on beautiful Sandspur Lake near McLean. Lots of extras. 365-5698.

WATERLESS COOKWARE - Home demonstration kind. Never opened. Normally \$695, selling \$295. 1-303-685-9092.

1975 HONDA, MT 250, 1500 miles. \$300. 1500 watt generator \$125. 10 horsepower Mercury outboard motor \$60. Call 669-7828 or 669-9854, or come by 1800 Sirroco.

STAMP COLLECTION for sale. For information call 665-3925.

INTELLIVISION GAME with 3 game tapes; like new. Great Christmas Gift. 665-7903.

AFGHANS FOR Sale - Different colors and different prices. Make nice Christmas Gifts. Call 665-2293.

FOR SALE - Franklin wood heater complete, pipe, grate shovel and poker used less than one year. Gas panel heater, 50,000 BTU. Practically new. 665-5417.

HAND MADE clown costumes, seasonal and novelty pillows, skirts and blouses, silk flower arrangements and miscellaneous gift items. See any time. 1022 Duncan.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2625

GARAGE SALE - Wednesday
Saturday, Console color T.V. good tires, size 15 with rims. 904 Vernon Dr.

SALE - 2117 Coffee - Thursday and Friday Ladies clothes, 14 thru 18, Terr's Glassware. Long evening gown.

ESTATE SALE - 608 N. Gray - Friday and Saturday, 9-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - 1132 Neel Road
Thursday thru Saturday, 9 am till 7

GARAGE SALE - 1309 Hamilton
Friday, 9-4 p.m. Saturday 9-3 p.m. Bicycles and miscellaneous.

BIG GARAGE SALE - Thursday noon thru Saturday, 1328 Terrace

NICE CLEAN upright piano for sale. Nice dinette set for sale. Call 665-5215.

TWO FAMILY garage sale - Lots of goodies. Saturday only, 9:00 a.m. - 5:16 E. Browning.

YARD SALE - 2 Equalizer trailer hitched, 1 car, full length Bronco running boards, clothes and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 till 7 842 S. Banks.

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596
WILL GO F.H.A.
1121 Sandalwood, 3 bedrooms, one bath, interior & exterior recently repainted, some storm windows, lots of storage, large utility room, fenced yard, ready to move into today. **MLS 974.**
UNFINISHED
Many possibilities await the creative person when you finish this rock home in Lefors. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (upstairs to be completed) extremely large lot, central heat & air, sprinkler system. **MLS 929.**
ASSUME
9 1/2 percent loan with monthly payments of \$270.00. 3 bedrooms, one bath, brick, 2 living areas, excellent location. **MLS 920.**
DOUBLE DECKER
Two story with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, steel siding, garage with lift, carpet, wrap around fence. **MLS 894.**
EMPTY & WAITING
So please don't miss this clean & neat 3 bedroom on Charles St. Established neighborhood, bath recently redecorated, window seats, dining room, kitchen with built-ins. **MLS 901.**

BEAT THE NEXT BOOK RAISE ON USED CARS & TRUCKS
They're Going Up
Save Buy Now
B&B AUTO
400 W. Foster 665-5374

1981 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY
4 door, power & air
WOW!!! \$3995.00
B&B AUTO
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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday
9 till 7 Pickups, toolboxes, headlatch rack, table and chairs, bedroom suite, ladies size 8-10 and 14, men's small sizes, girls size 6 months to 4, machinists tools and boxes. Lots of miscellaneous. 1021 Duncan.

GARAGE SALE - Tires, Clothes, household items, miscellaneous. Friday, 1:00 - 7:00 Saturday, 9:00 - 6:00. 1915 Evergreen.

GARAGE SALE - 1787 Aspen - 9-5 Saturday, Garage behind house.

GARAGE SALE - 308 Anne
Children's clothes, console stereo, 2 stoves, bikes, 10-4 pm, Saturday and Sunday. Priced to sell.

GARAGE - SHOP Sale: Electric range, full-size mattress and box springs, 850 motorcycle, 10 speed bicycle, mower, lots more. Saturday and Sunday only. 1708 Dogwood.

GARAGE SALE - 2501 Beech
Friday and Saturday. Clothes, small appliances, books, Honda Mini Trail, Atari 2600 and Tapes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 9-4 pm. No checks. No early birds. 1804 Hamilton.

GARAGE SALE: 1044 Cinderella. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 till 9:00. Motorcycle, books, clothes, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE - Living room furniture, coffee and end tables, bedroom furnishings, King size bed, lots of other items. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 201 S. Nelson. 665-4725.

GARAGE SALE - Antiques, dishes, clothes, all sizes, Maytag washing machine, sewing machine, T.V., VCR, 225 S. Schneider.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 9-5 p.m. 2111 Lea.

GROOMING - 708 E. 14th - Saturday only. Junior clothes, 5-9, baby clothes, dishes, pans, miscellaneous. 1981 Turbo Trans-AM Gold, T-top, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday - Sunday until 4:00. Bedroom suite, stereo record player. 308 Tuth, Lefors.

SATURDAY ONLY - 2521 Fir - 9:00 to 5:00. Clothes for family, toys, books, miscellaneous, pistol, trumpet.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 9:00 - 5:00. Lots of infants and newborn clothes and toys. Curtains, drapes and lots of miscellaneous. Come See! 1132 Terrace.

GARAGE SALE - 1225 E. Francis
Baby cribs and miscellaneous. Till 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - Friday, Saturday, Sunday - lawn mower, King size bed, electric stove, cornices, shades, headboard, record player, screen, good miscellaneous. 208 N. Nelson.

GARAGE SALE: White Christmas tree, green chair, outdoor wicker furniture, 80 cc motorcycle, twin bedspreads and curtains, boys and girls clothes. Saturday 9:00, 716 E. 14th.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday - a gas cook top, built in oven, sewing machine, refrigerator, heaters, table and chairs, work benches, barrels, cash register. 738 McCullough.

MUSICAL INST.
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TVs and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121
WE BUY AND SELL USED PIANOS
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

COMPLAINTS
THIS STORE DOESN'T RUN ENOUGH SALES ADS!
LAWN MAGIC
665-1004
Going into FALL APPLICATION with Extra Potash & Potassium For Root Development

A NEW FAMILY IS ALL
That's needed for this 3 bedroom with new central heat, new paint, new double windows, new water lines, and new FHA loan available. Unique circular living room with formal dining and a shop beside the garage. **MLS 928.**
NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904
Joy Turner 669-2859
Marie Eastham 665-5436

MUSICAL INST.

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps.
415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

FOR SALE - Genie 44 Organ by Lowry. Excellent condition. 808 - 537-5000 after 4 p.m.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-492-4043.

FOR SALE - cow, calf and pairs, springer cows and heifers, roping calfs, roping steers, and lightweight calves. Call 806-865-7631.

FOR SALE: Excellent heading horse, 8 year old gelding, real gentile, 6 year old gelding, real gentile and good heeling and calf roping horse. Also 2 year old registered quarterhorses, green broke, 665-5137 or 669-9481.

FOR SALE - Horse lot manure. Call 665-8517.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE
Largest pet store in the Panhandle. Full line of pets and supplies. All birds and animals quarantined 2 weeks. All freshwater and saltwater fish 48 hours and up. We have Visa, MasterCard, Lay-a-ways and gift certificates. Serving the Hobbyist for 5 years. 1404 N. Banks. 669-9543.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Parley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday, Annie Aull, 1148 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE
669-9585

AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4194.

GROOMING - ALL BREEDS
Helen Churchman 665-1979

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer pups special grades \$1.80 a pair, large angels - \$2.30 each, small angels - \$1.90 each, platts - \$1.69 a pair. Parakeets starting at \$5.95 1463 E. Frederick.

AKC REGISTERED parti-Cockers for sale. 669-2784.

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

FOR SALE - Pitney Bowes Plain paper copier. Good condition. Service contract available. \$1200 or best offer. 665-1831.

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2631.

OPEN HOUSE
Daily 1 to 6
Also By Appointment
2621 Fir
4 Bedroom Home
Curtis Winton
Builder
669-9604 669-2615

RENTALS
\$5.00 Per Week.
STEREOS - TVS - VCRS
Rent to Rent or Rent to Buy
Curtis Winton
2211 Perryton Pkwy 665-0884

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2385.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-8654 or 669-7885

CLEAN GARAGE Apartment, Suitable for single. No pets. 412 W. Browning. \$150 plus utilities. 665-7618.

LARGE 2 bedroom, Carpeted, paneled, \$275 a month, all bills paid. Deposit required. 665-4892.

INEXPENSIVE RENTAL Units available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 669-3814 after 5:30 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2667.

EFFICIENCIES AT low rent - month or Bi-monthly. 665-6878.

SMALL EFFICIENCY remodeled. Cable TV. North downtown. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-5436.

ONE BEDROOM at 101 Tying - Nicely furnished. \$200 month, plus electric. 665-6878.

ONE BEDROOM, all bills paid. Efficiency available November 1. Gas and water paid. No pets. 669-2343 or 665-1420.

NICE 2 bedroom apartment, bills paid. Adults only. 669-2061.

MOBILE HOME and apartment for rent. Inquire at 2020 Alcock.

NICE LARGE one bedroom apartment. Just redecorated. Available November 1st. 669-9794.

UNFURN. APT.

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

ONE BEDROOM studio apartment, new carpet, new paneling. \$175 month. Call Jamie, SHED REALTY 665-3761.

NICE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex, good location. Stove and refrigerator no pets. Deposit. 669-7500 or 665-5900.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 665-5996 after 5 p.m.

DOGWOOD APARTMENT. Two bedroom - gas and water paid. 669-9817 or 669-3397.

FURN. HOUSE

INEXPENSIVE RENTAL units available. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 669-3814 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSES AND Apartments furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900 or 669-2988 after 5:30 pm.

THREE BEDROOM - 419 N. Christy fenced yard, garage. \$300 month. 665-6978.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished or partially furnished 1450 mobile homes, including washer and dryer. Located in Lefors, Texas. Call 635-2700.

LARGE ONE bedroom - Duplex. Carpeted, nice. No pets. 433 Wynne. \$225. Call 665-8825 or 665-6004.

UNFURN. HOUSE
NICE 2 bedroom, garage,

OLD FASHIONED FALL SALE

SATURDAY ONLY!



Two Groups Fall Coordinates

30% Off
by Jantzen and White Stag

The White Stag corduroy group includes blazers, belted pants, belted skirts, belted split skirts, and assorted print blouses. Misses 8-16 in pretty shades of teal blue and camel. Sizes are broken.

The Jantzen group are Dacron polyester and wool double knits in solids and tweed including jackets, pull-on pants, skirts and blouses. A Jantzen seasonal connection classic in medium blue and rose. Broken Sizes.

SHOP 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.



New Shipment 100% Cotton Sweaters

19⁹⁹
Reg. to 36.00. Long sleeve sweaters in several styles in basic and fashion colors. Hurry in and choose one for a gift and one for yourself while the selection is good. Sizes S, M, & L.

Crew and V-Neck Acrylic Sweaters

11⁹⁹

Reg. 18.00 Long sleeve styles in comfortable, easy care 100% acrylic Basic and fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L.



DOOR BUSTER Thermal Blankets Loom Woven by Thermal-Aire Slight irregularities will not affect normal wear. Twin if perfect 18.00 Your Choice 8⁹⁹ Full if perfect 26.00 Saturday Only		DOOR BUSTER Ladies Jewelry 4⁹⁹ Saturday Only Reg. 10.00. Large assortment of boxed earrings, pendant and earring sets. Excellent value on these fashionable accents.		DOOR BUSTER Ladies Shoes "Maxima" the soft comfort shoe by Charm Step Sale 29⁹⁰ Colors of black, navy & tan in smooth leather.		DOOR BUSTER Children's Animal House Shoes 7⁹⁹ Reg. 15.00. Parrots, Pandas, Unicorns and Elephants. Bright colors. Sizes S, M, L.	
100% Wool & Wool Blend Flannel Blazers 59⁹⁹ to 64⁹⁹ Reg. to 95.00. Full lined for comfort. Colors of tan, navy, grey, red or winter white. 8-18.	Junior Corduroy Slacks 19⁹⁹ Reg. 30.00. These come in black and off-white sizes 5-13.	Children's Jog Suits 11⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹ Reg. 15.00 to 18.00. 50% cotton, 50% polyester blend in assorted solid colors. Sizes 3-16.	Juliet Bath Rugs by Regal 22"x36" 20⁹⁹ 26" x 42" 29⁹⁹ 35" x 50" 20⁹⁹ Contour Reg. 25.00 20⁹⁹ Standard Lid Reg. 11.00 9⁹⁹	45 Piece Porcelain China Were 69.99 Sale Now 59⁹⁰ Saturday Only Reg. 120.00. Pastels and deep tones in six patterns.	Designer Coordinated 4-Pc. Bed Sets by Royale No iron luxury sheets in poly/cotton blend. Some slightly irregular. Assorted patterns & colors. Twin 12.99 Full 19.99 Queen 24.99 King 26.99	Men's Boot Cut Jeans 21⁹⁹ Saturday Only Reg. 28.00. By famous maker. Trimfit boot cut cotton and polyester jeans. Waist sizes 29-38.	Men's V-Neck Sweater Vests Reg. 16.00 Sale 9⁹⁹ 100% Orlon. Solid colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
100% Wool & Wool Blend Skirts 34⁹⁹ Reg. 50.00. Fully lined to hold its classic shape. Same colors as above to coordinate. Sizes 8-18.	Ladies 2-Pc. Suits 79⁹⁹ Reg. 135.00. These are 35% wool, 65% polyester in grey or navy skirt and Blazer. Sizes 6-16.	Vinyl Checkbook Secretary with Calculator. 14⁹⁹ Reg. 26.00. A rich leather look check book secretary with its own thinline calculator and pen. Assorted colors.	Enchantment Support Pillows Standard Reg. 14.00 6⁹⁹ Queen Reg. 18.00 8⁹⁹ King Reg. 20.00 9⁹⁹	3 piece setting Nikko Christmas Dinnerware 11⁹⁹ Reg. 22.00 in red and green. Hostess favorite goes from freezer to oven to table. Baked. Open Stock Pieces 20% OFF	Sheet Bonanza Sale 4⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹ First quality in assorted patterns. Limited Quantities	Men's Pajamas 12⁹⁹ Saturday Only By famous maker 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes M, L, XL.	Mens Jog Suits by Todd I 39⁹⁹ Reg. 60.00. 85% polyester 15% cotton knit. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Ladies Jeans by Bill Blass 19⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹ Reg. 30.00 to 36.00 Two styles Sizes 6-16	New Velour Robes 29⁹⁹ Reg. 37.00 Pretty, soft velours in four styles. Sizes S, M, L.	Leather & Vinyl Handbags 10⁹⁹ to 27⁹⁹ Reg. 20.00 to 45.00 These are assorted styles and full colors.	Neel Tablecloths Sale 19⁹⁹ All Sizes Reg. 28.00. 100% Dacron polyester. Permanent-Press Soil Liner included.	Colorful Porcelain 2 qt. Teakettles 11⁹⁹ Reg. 20.00 Monte Carlo porcelain on steel in a selection of bright colors. Wood handles and knob.	Land O'Nod Pillows White Goose Down by Pillow-Tex Standard Reg. 70.00 39⁹⁹ Queen Reg. 80.00 59⁹⁹ King Reg. 100.00 69⁹⁹	Mens Corduroy Sport Coats 49⁹⁰ Reg. 85.00. 100% cotton jackets in tan or grey. All with Fashion suede elbow patches.	Men's Dress Shirts 16⁹⁹ Reg. 22.50. Single needle. 65% polyester, 35% cotton in white. Limited quantities.
Ladies Short Coat Sweater by Le Roy 32⁹⁹ Reg. 42.00 100% acrylic with collar and two pockets. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.	Brushed Nylon Gowns 10⁹⁹ Reg. 18.00 Pastel colors in Sizes S, M, L, XL. Brushed Nylon Pajamas 14⁹⁹ Reg. 22.00 Pastels in 34-40.	First Lady Sueded Pumps 29⁹⁰ Reg. 48.00. Mid-heel wedge on open toe. Grey or black suede with gold piping.	Embroidered Towels Seven colors, by Ames Bath Reg. 16.00 10⁹⁹ Hand Reg. 12.00 7⁹⁹ Wash Cloth Reg. 6.50 4⁹⁹	Fireplace Tools 69⁹⁹ 5 piece sets in beautiful brass. Choice of five patterns.	Tub And Shower Mats by J.P. Stevens 5⁹⁹ 100% cotton in seven colors. Slightly irregular.	Mens V-Neck Pullover Sweaters 12⁹⁹ Reg. 20.00. 100% orlon acrylic in assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.	Boy's Crewneck Sweaters 8⁹⁹ Reg. 13.00. 70% acrylic, 15% wool and 15% polyester. Sizes S, M, L.

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CORONADO CENTER

Use Your:
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Don't Miss this 1-Day Sale—Many other items not listed!

Limited Quantities
All Items Subject
To Prior Sale.