

FORECAST—Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms intermittently through Saturday. High in low to mid-60s, low in mid-40s. Northeasterly winds 5-10 mph. Thursday's high was 78; overnight low was 52.



Israel retaliates after suicide bombing

Command post attack triggers air strikes against Palestinians



BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A suicide bomber attacked an Israeli command post in Tyre early today, killing at least 14 Israeli troops, the military command said. Israeli jets swiftly retaliated with two big air strikes on Palestinian positions in the central mountains. Beirut radio said waves of bombing, strafing jets blasted targets around Sofar and Bhamdoun at midday, then returned to pound the same area in midafternoon. Private radio stations said the jets made at least 10 bombing sorties that reduced several artillery positions and tank concentrations in the Syrian-controlled central mountains to a smoking wreckage. Meanwhile, a White House spokesman said President Reagan deplored the truck bomb attack and

that the latest violence demonstrates "how far radical elements" will go to disrupt a Middle East peace process. Spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was informed of the bomb attack when he awakened. Reagan received a briefing from national security adviser Robert McFarlane before 8 a.m. EST, Speakes said. Speakes talked to reporters aboard Air Force One while Reagan was en route from Washington to Cherry Point, N.C., for a meeting with the families of Marines killed in Lebanon and Grenada, and to attend a memorial service at nearby Camp Lejeune. It was the first time the Israeli air force has attacked in Lebanon in 14 months. The Israeli command said the raids were a retaliation for the daybreak bombing near Tyre, 50 miles

south of Beirut. In addition to the dead, the command listed 21 Israelis wounded and 13 missing. Beirut radio said 25 Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners also were killed in the blast. Responsibility for the bombing was claimed by Islamic Holy War, the same fanatical pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group that claimed the suicide truck bombings of the Marine and French bases in Beirut Oct. 23 that killed 230 American and 58 French troops. Meanwhile, Yasser Arafat and his beleaguered Palestine Liberation Organization loyalists continued battling Syrian-backed guerrilla mutineers in camps outside the northern port of Tripoli. Police reported more than 50 dead and 200 wounded in two days of fighting.

It was just over two months ago that Israeli forces pulled out of the central mountains to what they believed would be safer positions in southern Lebanon. But today's truck bombing near Tyre showed how vulnerable the occupation forces were. The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said 16 Israeli jets took part in the retaliatory strike in the central mountains and destroyed at least three artillery positions in the hills overlooking Bhamdoun and Sofar, about 13 miles east of Beirut. The Israeli command said all planes returned safely after scoring "direct hits" on command posts, tanks and 130mm cannons in retaliation for the terrorist bombing near Tyre. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens visited the bombing site after the

6 a.m. attack, called it "a very great loss for the people of Israel," and vowed, "We will hit back and we will hit back very hard." Hours later the Israeli jets attacked, and the Tel Aviv command said they struck "following the escalation of terrorist activity against Israeli forces in Lebanon which climaxed this morning in the attack... in Tyre." The Israeli command said the retaliatory air attacks were directed at targets of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command headed by former Syrian Capt. Ahmed Jibril, and Abu Moussa, leader of the Palestinian rebellion against PLO leader Yasser Arafat. It was the first Israeli aerial action reported in Lebanon since October 1982.

Rate falls to 8.8 percent

Unemployment plunges

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's civilian unemployment rate plummeted to 8.8 percent in October, the lowest in 20 months, as 320,000 people found work, the government reported today. The roster of the jobless fell below 10 million for the first time since March 1982. Improvements were felt across the labor force. Some 101.9 million people had jobs. Although 9.9 million people remained of the unemployed, the number out of work for 15 weeks or longer fell for the third straight month. In all, the Labor Department's civilian jobless rate, adjusted for seasonal variations, was the lowest since the 8.8 percent of February 1982 and 0.5 percentage point under the September rate of 9.3 percent. Just last

June, unemployment was 10.0 percent. Today's announcement came as a mild surprise to private economists, who had predicted only modest improvements in the unemployment picture through year's end. Although the overall civilian rate plunged by 0.5 percentage point last month, matching the largest one-month drop since the recession, total employment actually declined 17,000 from September's record 101,945,000 to 101,928,000. Statisticians seemed bewildered by a surprising 550,000 drop in the number of people seeking work in October. This sizable decline and a commensurate 537,000 reduction in the unemployment rolls produced the 8.8 percent overall jobless rate despite the standstill total employment figure.

Nearly two-thirds of the 550,000 labor force decline occurred among 16- to 24-year olds, and bureau analyst Deborah Klein said that the normal autumn adjustment of labor force figures for the reopening of school may have accounted for some of the shrinkage in the size of the labor force. Klein noted that officials did not believe the substantial drop from September's 9.3 percent was a statistical anomaly because a separate survey of business payrolls showed 320,000 people went back to work last month. That survey, however, is not used in computing the unemployment rate. An alternate unemployment rate, combining the civilian labor population with the nearly 1.7 million U.S. residents in the domestic military

force, dipped from 9.1 percent to 8.7 percent in October, today's report said. Civilian joblessness has fallen dramatically from December's post-Depression peak of 10.8 percent, when more than 12 million Americans were out of work. The declines in the unemployment rate have generally come in small installments, with the exception of dramatic plunges in January, July and October. Since December, as the economy has grown and business prospects have improved during the recovery, more than 2.8 million Americans have gone back to work. Meanwhile, in another sign that business is still booming after a hot streak last summer, auto manufacturers and leading retail chains said sales continued to rise.



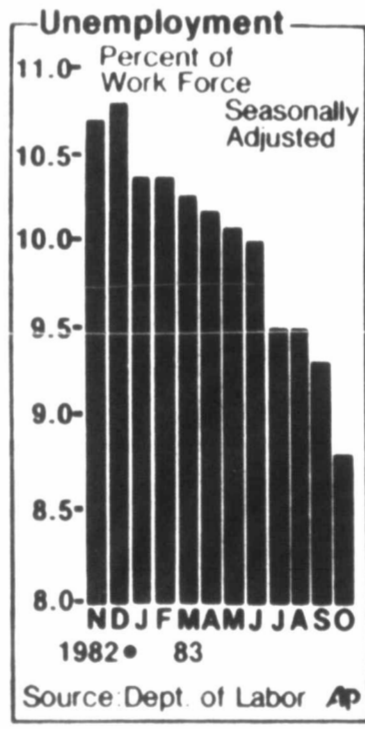
TRAGEDY REFLECTED IN THEIR FACES...Mrs. Adams comforted by daughter Jullie Ann Neil

City, county unemployment rates for September decline sharply

The official unemployment rates in Pampa and Gray County each dropped six-tenths of one percent during the latest one-month reporting period, according to Texas Employment Commission Pampa Manager Charles Vance. The more than half a percentage point decline in the local unemployment rates was a result of a stable economy during the month of September, Vance said. The unemployment rate for the City of Pampa during September was reported at 8.7 percent, down from 9.3 percent reported in August. The unemployment rate for the remainder of Gray County during September was reported at 9.7 percent, down from 10.3 percent reported the previous month. Those rates translate into 1,105 Pampa residents without jobs out of a total labor force of 12,752. The number

of persons with jobs is 11,647. In the remainder of the county excluding Pampa, there were 287 unemployed persons and 2,669 with jobs in the total labor force of 2,956. The latest figures for September were down substantially from the local rates recorded two months earlier in July. The July unemployment figures came in at 9.9 percent and 11.1 percent for Pampa and Gray County, respectively. "I hope we're on the downhill side for a while," Vance said when he announced the declining rates Thursday. Release of the local unemployment rates falls one month behind reporting of the national and statewide unemployment figures. The latest national and state jobless rates for the month of October were released today (see story this page) and also reflected

declining unemployment. "September was a pretty stable month for the employment office," Vance said. "We had a variety of jobs with no noticeable layoffs," he added. The local TEC official said one factor in the September reduction in the unemployment rate here was that a variety of jobs opened up when students quit work and went back to school. The TEC spokesman said work available through the local employment office in recent weeks includes jobs for bookkeepers, secretaries, general office workers, retail sales clerks and cashiers, waiters and waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, fast food workers, carpenters, farm workers, a few oilfield workers and "quite a variety of temporary unskilled labor jobs."



Family possessions destroyed by fire

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer
A family that moved to Pampa four months ago to find work watched a fire destroy their rented apartment and consume all of their meager possessions Thursday evening. "I said, 'Oh, Lord, what do I do now?'" said Nancy Adams, 40. Adams lived in the burned two-bedroom apartment with her daughter, Jullie Ann Neil, 20, and her husband, Billy Ray Adams. "We lost everything we had. It all went up," Mrs. Adams said today. The fire in the small apartment at 508 S. Ballard started about 5:30 p.m. Thursday. "My husband and I were up town. My daughter came running up, hollering that the house was on fire," Adams said. She said they hurried back to the apartment, and by that time, "smoke was coming out everywhere." The Pampa Fire Department sent four units and 10 men to fight the fire. Firefighters extinguished the blaze in about an hour. Firemen said the fire started in a closet of an upstairs bedroom in the apartment. Adams said she believes faulty wiring caused the fire, as the electrical outlets in one of the bedrooms did not work, she said. The Adams came to Pampa from Broken Bow, Okla. Mrs. Adams said they had to leave the small Oklahoma town because there is no work there. "There wasn't nothing much up there at all — only a chicken farm —

you were lucky to get work there," she said. Adams said the family has relatives here and knew they could find jobs. Mrs. Adams found work as a cleaning lady at the Pampa Country Club. They moved into the apartment that burned and tried to pay rent and buy groceries on Mrs. Adams' small check. "The money 'really don't mount up to too much,'" she said. "I had just paid the rent and bought groceries," Adams said. "Paying the bills just before the fire left the Adams with no money, she said. Her husband was looking for a job when the fire destroyed their apartment: "he does carpenter work," Adams said. Pampa Salvation Army Captain Milton Wood went to the fire Thursday and found out that the burned-out family has no place to stay. The Salvation Army rented a room for the family at the Black Gold Motel Thursday night. The captain said the Salvation Army will continue to help the family members with temporary lodging and will give them clothing. "The people were quite distraught," Wood said. "If they need a place to stay, we will be glad to take care of them. We can house them," he added. "We lost a house in a fire 20 years ago. We lost everything in that fire too. This brought back all of the bad memories," Adams said.

New jobless rate shows upswing in Texas economy

DALLAS (AP) — October unemployment figures reflect a continued upswing by the state's economy as the number of jobless Texans dropped to 7.4 percent, down from 8.5 percent in September and from 8 percent in October 1982, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. "From its peak of 9 percent in March of this year, the trend in unemployment has continued downward. July and September's figures rose, but those were just blips in what would otherwise be a nice, steady

downward trend," said Nic Santangelo, chief of the bureau's southwest regional office. The number of jobless fell from 659,000 in September to 571,000 in October. Compared to a year ago, the state has seen significant improvement in the number of employed, up by 329,000. Meanwhile, the number of unemployed has declined by 21,000. "I'm sure some will look at the change from September to October and really make good news out of the fact that we've dropped 1.1 percentage

points in one month," Santangelo said. "But the important change comes from looking at the long term trend, the longer the better." Since the 9 percent peak last March, unemployment has declined by 2.6 percentage points, he said. The figures make Texas the state with the third lowest unemployment rate in the nation. Only New Jersey at 6.8 percent and Massachusetts at 6.9 percent have few people unemployed. Santangelo said the statistics show "that we're slowly working our way out

of the recession." "But the dynamics of a changing economy will always be present, and we'll continue to see structural changes taking place in sectors of the economy like the auto industry and steel industry, the so called smokestack industries. "This recession has been marked by a high degree of severe structural changes in the economy. And many of these people will never return to the work they used to do."

New disaster warning system planned for city

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention and Safety Committee have given their support to the development of a warning system to aid in the dissemination of information to Pampa residents in event of a tornado or other disaster. Steve Vaughn, coordinator of the Office of Emergency Management (Civil Defense) in Pampa, explained the proposed operation of a two-channel radio system to committee members in the Chamber office Thursday morning. OEM and city personnel plan to use two radio band frequencies to notify citizens of approaching tornadoes and to warn of other disasters which could affect large numbers of

city residents, such as dangerous chemical spills or the spread of dangerous fumes, Vaughn said. Using the city public works and police band frequencies, OEM and other disaster personnel will sound a tone over a frequency on a radio scanner to notify residents of imminent disaster or tornado warnings. Frequencies to be used are 155.820 (city public works band) and 155.070 (police band), Vaughn noted. To make the system more effective and widespread, a local merchant, working with OEM and the Chamber, is making four-channel receivers available at a discount price of \$67.50 through Dec. 31. The receiver will have the two emergency bands already set, with the other two channels open. Vaughn said the system could be purchased by schools,

churches, hospitals, nursing homes, businesses, offices and individuals, enabling them to receive emergency disaster information more quickly than in the past. The channel receiver can be plugged in most electrical outlets. An optional battery backup, to provide power in case of an electrical outage, may also be purchased, Vaughn said. The system is designed "to enhance our warning system," he said. "We know the need is there." He said he had received many requests to develop a better warning system following tornado warnings from last year and last spring. Previously, information was disseminated mainly through radio and television broadcasts and the use of sirens. These had limitations for citizens who were at work, at church, in a hospital or at school, he noted.

The scanner system would allow more immediate dissemination of information to those areas where a radio or television is not in use or where sirens might not be heard easily. To be effective, though, the new system must be used, Vaughn said. With the scanner turned on, especially during a tornado watch period, people could listen for the tone while conducting regular business or activities. The city public works frequency would probably be the one most used, Vaughn said. The frequency is used during the day by the city to dispatch city vehicles, but is used infrequently after 5 p.m. The police band would be used as a backup. The information would be broadcast from the City Hall basement.

See WARNING, Page Two

Home Country

Reason sought for triple deaths

LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP) — A police chief has ruled out robbery as a motive in the slayings of three people found dead in a sports car repair shop.

But Ron Wroblecki said Thursday he expects to spend the next few days trying to learn "what kind of rhyme or reason" is behind the killings.

Police said the bodies of Beth Wilburn, 25, and of two men were found sprawled on the floor of Corvette Concepts, a garage that was co-owned by Miss Wilburn.

Bob Currie, co-owner of the shop with Miss Wilburn, said he discovered the bodies when he arrived Thursday morning to open the shop.

The men were identified as Thomas McGraw, 28, of Webster, a friend of Miss Wilburn's; and as James Oates, 22, a self-employed electrician from Houston who was apparently doing work at the shop.

Wroblecki said each of the victims had been shot several times.

The police chief said he was ruling out robbery as a motive. "Money and other items that normally would be taken were not," he said. Nothing was damaged, he said, and the shop was not in disarray.

Currie, a 26-year-old who had dated Miss Wilburn since high school, said the three were at the shop when he left Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. He said he noticed that their cars were still there when he arrived to open up at 8 a.m. When he opened a door, he said, he saw Miss Wilburn's body and then found the two men. He called police.

Wroblecki said a police patrol Wednesday night found an open gate in a fence at the business. Officers checked the shop door, found it locked and noticed nothing else out of the ordinary.

"Right now we're just collecting a lot of names," Wroblecki said. "For the next couple of days, we'll just try to find out what kind of rhyme or reason there could be to this thing."

He said about half a dozen people were employed at the shop.

Officers from the Galveston County sheriff's department and the Houston police department are aiding in the investigation.

"We're not used to this sort of thing in League City," said Wroblecki. "We need all the expertise we can get."

League City, a bedroom community of 20,000, is about 30 miles south of Houston.

Currie's uncle, William Cotten, 35, of League City, said his nephew and Miss Wilburn went into debt to start the business a year ago.



OOPS! — It's one thing to build a house inside a prison, but it's quite another to get it out, prison officials at the Joseph Harp Correctional Center in Lexington, Okla., found out Thursday. Inmates in a vocational education program built the home for sale to someone who could use it. But officials had to remove a section of fence to get it out. (AP Laserphoto)

Auto insurance rates increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas automobile insurance rates will go up 3.9 percent statewide next Feb. 1, the State Board of Insurance has decided.

The 2-1 vote of approval of a staff recommendation came Thursday after the three-member board split three ways on how much profit insurance companies should make from insurance policies and investments.

The increase will mean \$68 million more income for the companies.

Chairman Lyndon Olson said later the board actually had no philosophical difference on whether investment income should enter into the ratemaking procedure.

"Our differences of opinion as reflected in voting today go mainly to the extent, procedure and timing of its (investment income) inclusion," Olson said.

The impact on insurance buyers in the 40 rating territories will range from an annual premium increase of \$39 in Dallas County to a \$17 decrease for the East Texas oil field area.

The industry had asked for a statewide increase of 11.1 percent, saying the number of claims continued to increase along with soaring health care costs.

David Irons, Dallas attorney representing the industry, said a rehearing would be asked but it was "premature" to say if there would be a court test.

The board, for the first time, set maximum rates for premiums that will not cover the auto industry's estimated losses.

Staff members said income from investments made by the insurance companies would make up the difference.

Irons said the amount of loss on premiums was small, less than 1 percent, "but it is a significant fraction to us because it sets a precedent for moving to a negative profit provision."

Board member Carole McClellan made the successful motion.

She said the board decided three years ago to directly consider investment income in setting rates, not just the income from policy premiums.

She said she felt the staff proposal was "just, reasonable and adequate ... both reasonable to the insured and the insurers."

Board member William Daves voted with her, while Olson voted against.

Earlier, a motion by Olson to modify the staff proposal to insure insurance companies would lose nothing from their underwriting income was defeated 2-1.

A motion by Daves would have asked the staff to recalculate its rate proposal giving insurance companies less return on their underwriting business because of increased investment profits. The motion failed, 2-1.

Olson then had a motion to leave rates just as they are now. That also failed, 2-1.

The actual premium each motor vehicle owner will pay depends upon his geographical location and the type of vehicle driven, type of insurance coverage, and other factors.

In addition, the rate set by the board is only a guide.

Investors believe PUC good to utility firms, witness reports

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$25,000 witness hired by Southwestern Bell to help push its \$1.36 billion rate hike request says investors generally agree that the Texas Public Utility Commission has been good to utility companies.

But PUC General Counsel Allen King, who verbally sparred with witness Dennis Dolan, said it was like "pulling teeth" to get Dolan to concede that Southwestern Bell's future as an independent company might be helped by the commission's historic generosity.

Dolan, a vice president with Salomon Brothers Inc. financial analysts of New York, was the company's second witness in the rate case that re-opened Thursday. He testified that his company was paid \$25,000 plus expenses by Southwestern Bell for his testimony here.

Utility companies are allowed to charge ratepayers for rate hike case expenses.

King and Assistant Attorney General Geoffrey Gay hammered away at Dolan's prefired comments. Both lawyers tried to show that the phone company's financial future might not be as risky as Dolan and other analysts have predicted.

Dolan contended that government regulation of utilities is the top cause of uncertainty among investors.

"Fueling everyone's concerns is the fact that the sizeable but required rate requests are coming at a time when the prospects for lower rates of inflation and interest rates are much brighter and the political pressure to check the increase in all utility bills has never been greater," Dolan said.

An "adverse ruling" on the Southwestern Bell's rate hike request "would embody the very regulatory risk that the financial community fears for Southwestern Bell," he added.

But King, pulling out rankings compiled by several analysts, eventually got Dolan to say, "The Texas commission has been perceived to be the best" as far as guaranteeing financial stability of utilities.

Also Thursday, PUC Administrative Law Judge Jacqueline Holmes listened to disabled Texans who complained about Southwestern Bell's request to double monthly rates for basic service.

Cerebral palsy victim James Templeton, whose life outside a state institution is a physical and financial battle, said higher telephone bills could force him back into the state's care.

"Without a phone I would not be able to get an attendant to help me," the wheelchair-bound Templeton testified. "I would have to go back to the state school. That would mean more money from taxpayers."

Templeton spent 20 years in the Austin state school for the mentally retarded before officials determined about a year ago that he is not retarded, according to Bobby Simpson, director of the Austin Resource Center for Independent Living.

City is sued in death of family

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Wursthfest Association of New Braunfels, which begins its annual celebration today, has been named in a suit filed by an attorney for a family killed in a drunk driver at last event.

The suit, filed Thursday in a Bexar County district court, names the automobile's driver and the Wursthfest association as defendants.

A man, his pregnant wife and their two children died as they walked along Old U.S. 81 in New Braunfels.

Army Pfc. William Dale Savage, who had attended the celebration, was convicted by a jury last April of involuntary manslaughter in one of the deaths.

Attorney Rubel Sandoval of San Antonio, who filed papers in the suit, alleged that the association was negligent in allowing Army Pfc. William Dale Savage to consume an excessive amount of beer at the German-style celebration on Oct. 30, 1982.

The petition's filing, before Wursthfest's scheduled opening this weekend, was a coincidence, Sandoval said.

"We've been trying to talk to them (association representatives) and they say, 'We don't have any money because we're non-profit so ha, ha, ha,'" he said.

The association's executive secretary, Tom Purdum, said that Sandoval, to his knowledge, has never attempted to contact any association officer.

"This is obviously a frivolous, harassment suit," said Purdum of the petition.

Purdum said he would meet with other officers before deciding what action to take.

Richard Woods, Savage's attorney, said the suit would not succeed because one establishment cannot be responsible for a person's actions.

"What if Bill Savage went to Wursthfest, and stopped off and had a couple of beers elsewhere?" said Woods. "They want to get the Wursthfest Association, not Bill Savage."

The suit asks for unspecified damages to cover funeral and medical expenses and mental anguish for the Ruben Saucedo Sr. family.

Investigating officers said Savage's car struck and killed Ruben Saucedo Jr., his pregnant wife, Hortencia, and their two children.

Savage, who was convicted in the death of Ruben Saucedo Sr., was sentenced to 10 years' probation.

The sentence outraged Hispanic groups who claimed justice was not done.

When the Comal County district attorney's office refused to seek indictments in connection with the other three deaths, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox reopened the cases.

Savage pleaded guilty to three additional counts of involuntary manslaughter in exchange for three 10-year probated sentences.

Texas amusement ride law said 'relatively weak'

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' new law on amusement rides is "relatively weak," says a federal safety commissioner who plans to be in Dallas this weekend for the dismantling of a State Fair ride that killed one person.

"There's no inspection by the state. There's no reporting responsibility on the part of the owner or manufacturer. What you have ... doesn't begin to address the problem of accident prevention," said Stewart M. Statler, one of five commissioners on the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

He said Texas was one of 22 states that had laws relating to amusement ride safety.

The law he complained about Thursday during a stopover in Austin was passed earlier this year by the Legislature. It requires ride operators to carry \$1 million in liability insurance, with the insurance companies inspecting the rides twice a year.

Statler said the insurance was great for people who survived an accident, but he said that misses the point.

"It's like having a hearse at the bottom of a precipice instead of having a fence up at the top to prevent people from falling off in the first place," Statler said.

"I'm equally critical of Congress," said Statler, who was appointed to a seven-year term on the commission by former President Carter. Statler complained that lawmakers in Washington limited the commission's investigating authority to rides that are moved from place to place.

As a result, the agency has no jurisdiction over "fixed" rides — permanent facilities in amusement parks, he said.

Statler said his agency's goal was to prevent future accidents — not to establish blame or liability. He said he was in Austin to discuss with local officials of the Motorola plant the reliability of electronic circuitry used as safety devices, such as a thermostat that turns off a heater if it gets too hot.

He said he would be in Dallas Saturday when the ride in which one man was killed Oct. 17 is dismantled by federal examiners.

Sixteen others were hurt, including three who were seriously injured, when a car flew off the "Enterprise" ride and landed on the crowded fairgrounds below.

The "Enterprise" was a mobile ride brought in for the state fair, giving the commission jurisdiction. But Statler said the "irony of ironies" is that the same ride is a "fixed-place" ride in 13 other amusement parks.

Kidnapped baby found in El Paso

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A private investigator says that a 7-month-old child found here has been identified as Cherie Ann Kennedy, who was kidnapped May 10 from a Fort Worth hospital.

Two children — a blonde 7-month-old girl and a dark-haired 3-month-old child — were taken to police headquarters in El Paso Thursday after a woman they were with was stopped crossing into the United States from Mexico, the El Paso Times reported today.

"Information has been given me — my understand — that the suspect has already related her involvement in the case," the investigator, Bill Dear, said here today in Dallas.

Asked if the baby was Cherie Ann, Dear replied, "Yes, that's what I understand."

Cherie's mother, Penny Jo Kennedy, and Dear, the family's private investigator, were boarding a commercial flight for El Paso from Dallas Love Field this morning when a man, who identified himself as an FBI agent, told them the baby would be flown to Fort Worth this afternoon and they should stay there.

Dear later told reporters that he understood the baby was in good condition.

Investigators "are in El Paso currently interviewing the suspect, checking the conditions of Cherie Kennedy," he said. "I understand that it is in perfect health."

El Paso police said they didn't think either child belonged to the woman, the Times reported.

A FBI spokesman in Dallas this morning, Larry Hawes, declined to comment on the case, except to say that investigators had "been covering some leads" overnight.

El Paso police Sgt. Dennis Shelley said Fort Worth investigators, who flew to El Paso Thursday after the arrest, would release a statement sometime this morning.

Police arrested Linda Lee Ashmore Gomez, 32, of Fort Worth about 11:30 a.m. after she was stopped by U.S. Customs agents on a Rio Grande bridge.

Ms. Gomez was booked on charges of forgery and of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, both out of Las Cruces, N.M., and was being held in El Paso County Jail under a \$26,000 bond set by Municipal Court Judge Luis Labrado.

Officers from El Paso police department's youth services division took the children to El Paso's child crisis center Thursday night, the Times said.

According to reports filed with El Paso police department, Detective Dwaine McElroy, working with personnel from the U.S. Consulate in Juarez, had been investigating Ms. Gomez's possible connection with a kidnapping of a child in Fort Worth about four months ago.

No one could be reached at the U.S. Consulate Thursday night.

"The baby is a little over 7 months, which matches with the Kennedy girl," Dear said. "She also has the scar over the right eye, but we're not saying at this time that this baby is the Kennedy baby. Five months is a long time."

Dear said Cherie Anne had dark brown hair, greenish blue eyes and a birth mark on her forehead when she was kidnapped. The girl at Child Crisis Center Thursday night has a mark above her eye.

"That's of interest to us," Dear said. After five months of growth, "it (the description) is very close, as far as I'm concerned."

At the time of abduction, the baby weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces and was 21½ inches long. She had dark brown hair and blue-green eyes. She was wearing a red dress with a white and yellow checked collar, red pants and red socks.

Cinema IV
New Expanded Movie Information & Reviews 665-7726 or 665-5460

CHEVY CHASE
DEAL OF THE CENTURY
7:10 9:10

SEAN CONNERY
is JAMES BOND in NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN
7:00 9:15

DEADLY FORCE
EMBAFFY PICTURES 7:00 8:40

THE ADVENTURES OF A MODEL SON
Risky Business
7:05 TOM CRUISE 9:00

RICHARD DRYOR
Here and Now
LATE SHOW 10:15 SPECIAL PRICES ALL SEATS \$2.00 HELD OVER FINAL WEEK

Moma,
It's guaranteed you never left my side when I needed you. From the day I was born till now at 34. All you've lived for is the family around you. You put us first before all else.

This is to let you know all three of us love you. So, no matter where you are or what you need, it's guaranteed we'll be there.

Dad-Sponge Cake's Son,
and Sissy

Sealy POSTUREPEDIC 50% OFF
HALLCREST I

	SALE PRICE	NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICE	YOU SAVE
TWIN	119 ⁹⁵ ea.pc	239 ⁹⁵ ea.pc	119 ⁹⁵ ea.pc
FULL	144 ⁹⁵ ea.pc	289 ⁹⁵ ea.pc	144 ⁹⁵ ea.pc
QUEEN	349 ⁹⁵ ea.pc	699 ⁹⁵ ea.pc	349 ⁹⁵ ea.pc
KING	479 ⁹⁵ ea.pc	959 ⁹⁵ ea.pc	479 ⁹⁵ ea.pc

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at Owl Liquor Store 217 E. Brown (Hwy. 60) at Pampa, Texas 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. FRIDAY & SATURDAY Nov. 4 and 5

Fresh Frozen: That's Why We Guarantee Every bite

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Jumbo Shrimp, Frog Legs, Fish-In-Batter, Whole Flounder, Crab, Oysters, Flounder Fillet, Turkey Fries, Lobster Legs, Scallops, Perch Fillets, Canadian Cod. Mild

Federal judge extends restraining order

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge has extended for up to 10 days his order halting the use of state funds to prosecute Eroy Brown in a third murder trial of a prison official.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin said Thursday said he needed time to review a \$1.35 million damage suit on Brown's behalf.

Brown, 32, was a convict serving 12 years for a Tarrant County robbery when he was accused of killing two prison officials in April 1981. Prosecutors said he was trying to escape, but Brown pleaded self-defense.

His first trial in the drowning death of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack ended in a hung jury in March 1982, and Brown was acquitted in the second trial — also at Galveston — in November 1982.

Brown's third trial, in the slaying of prison farm manager Billy Max Moore, is scheduled for Dec. 5 in Edinburg.

Court-appointed lawyer Craig Washington argued before Nowlin on Thursday that "long-overdue" bills from the second trial for the indigent Brown would make it impossible for him to get a fair third trial because unpaid witnesses would be reluctant — or perhaps refuse — to testify again.

State Sen. Washington and another court-appointed attorney, William "Bill" Habern, also of Houston, argued that the state "has tipped the scale of justice in its favor" in pursuing yet another trial without paying \$184,062 in defense costs for the second trial.

"The balancing of the scales of justice in this manner in the prosecution's favor, where the prosecution has more available resources to prosecute its case than the defendant does, is inexcusable," the brief said.

Assistant Attorney General Paul Rich offered at the last minute to match for the defense a \$45,000 state prosecution grant, but Washington responded that the offer was a "slap in the face."

Rich asked Nowlin to dismiss Brown's suit, but Nowlin extended his temporary restraining order and gave lawyers an opportunity to submit additional material.

Nowlin said he was concerned "over the amounts of money — not only for prosecution but for defense. Where do you put the line on the amounts of money that should be made available?"

Brown was one of 13 witnesses to testify before

Nowlin, and he said he would "probably be killed" if returned to state prison.

He was placed on mandatory supervision, which is a type of parole, in September and would go free if he is acquitted in Moore's death.

Asked how he felt about witnesses who had testified in his previous trials, Brown said, "I couldn't get a fair trial if I didn't have the same witnesses, no sir."

Washington estimated that he owes investigators, medical witnesses and others about \$60,000 from the second Brown trial, and that his law firm already has advanced \$30,000 from its own resources.

The Washington-Habern brief said Gov. Mark White had approved a Criminal Justice Planning Fund grant for Walker County of \$45,000 to prosecute Brown, but had taken no action on Washington's application for a defense grant.

Washington told Nowlin he had tried for three days to subpoena White, a defendant in the case, but had been unable to do so.

Austin private investigator John Imbert said it was his opinion that White had tried to avoid being served with the subpoena to appear in court, but Nowlin cut him short, saying he thought it was a minor issue.

Washington withdrew his

request for White to appear, and said, "I'll take it up with him later."

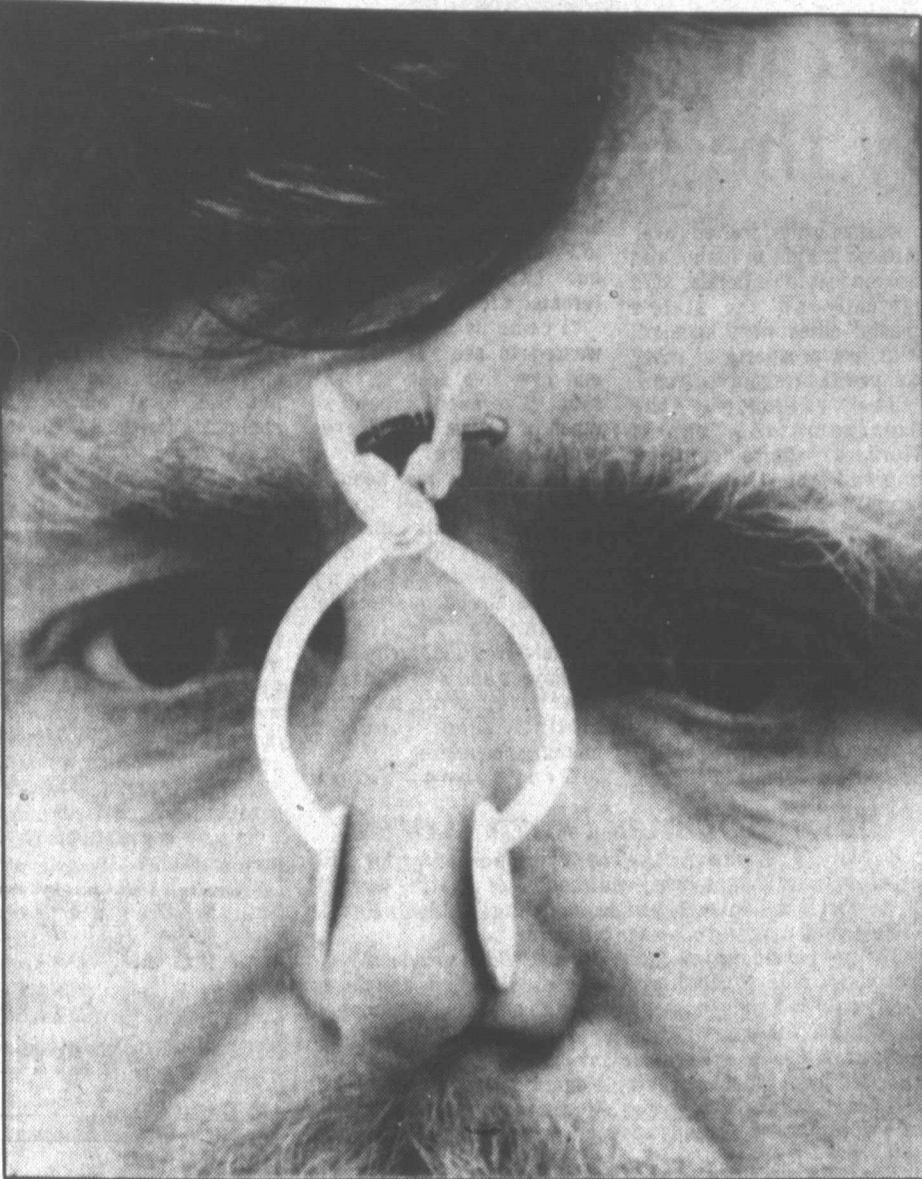
Gilbert Pena of the governor's Criminal Justice Division testified indigent defense claims cannot be paid out of the division's planning

fund. Pena said, however, he thought Washington should be paid and eventually would be paid.

Washington elicited testimony in court that showed the state still owes him \$153,026 in fees and

expenses for Brown's second trial and owes Habern \$31,035.

Lack of money to pay fees and other legal expenses "has a psychic cost" on a lawyer's "willingness to work," said Perrini.



COLD ELIMINATOR — A promise that a cold will be gone in 24 hours has been made by the inventor of this new nose-clip that is shown at the Nuremberg International Inventors Fair. The simple

trick of the new anti-sniffles device is to press the nose-wings together for about 24 hours to dry out the mucous membranes. That's all, the cold is gone and no doctor is needed. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas economic future bright

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas cities must set aside local interests and band together with business and educational leaders if the state is to have a stake in the high-technology future, Gov. Mark White says.

"We are fighting in world competition," the governor said, "and we will be able to succeed in world competition only if we set aside our parochial differences."

White cited the decision by Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., a multimillion-dollar consortium, to headquarter in Austin, despite intense wooing from other states.

"We are once again the envy of the rest of the United States in the success of MCC deciding to settle in Texas," White said. "What we see before us now is the opportunity to seize the future."

The governor's address kicked off a forum on the San Antonio-Austin "corridor," an effort to line the 70 miles of interstate between the two cities with high-technology companies.

Texas was able to attract MCC because of the caliber of the state's educational system and cooperation between competing cities such as San Antonio and Dallas, White said.

"These companies are making decisions

based on the long-term — and that future is bright in Texas," he said.

"The problems of traffic in Houston are the best problems in the world compared to the problem in Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh — the problem of not understanding we're in a changing economy," White said.

"We're not in the business of making '56 Chevys," the governor said. "By making the right decisions today, we avoid the problems we see them facing in the Northeast."

The president of MCC, Bobby R. Inman, has said that plans to develop world-class high-technology programs in the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems were a major factor in the company's decision to make its home in Austin.

White agreed, but pointed out that the state's elementary and secondary school systems also are crucial factors for employees of high-tech companies considering relocating their families here.

"People no longer are asking, 'What are you going to do for me?' They're asking about the quality of life," the governor said.

He called on members of both the private and public sector to consider the good of the entire state, rather than just what might be best for local areas.

Underwater examination of sunken drilling ship to start Saturday

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials with the company that owned a sunken drilling ship say they have little hope of discovering why the Glomar Java Sea went down in a typhoon near China Oct. 25 until divers can investigate the vessel.

Dick Vermeer, a spokesman for Houston-based Global Marine Drilling Co., said the divers will probably begin examining the ship Saturday.

"That is the key," Vermeer said of the pending undersea investigation. "We're dying to find out, as is everybody."

A Coast Guard board of inquiry was to begin in Houston Friday.

The divers will look for clues as to whether any of the crew got off the ship before it went down, Vermeer said. The divers also will count the life boats and life rafts and look for other evidence, he said.

Vermeer said the divers also will try to get evidence to indicate why the ship sank.

Meanwhile, the search for the 80 crewmen who had been aboard the ship continued Thursday, Vermeer said.

About 10 Chinese ships were involved, as were two or three U.S. Air Force planes and several fishing vessels, he said. But Vietnam insists the searchers stay at least 23 miles off its shores.

The ship sank while drilling for oil about 200 miles east of Vietnam, officials said. A

Chinese ship using sonar found the vessel under 300 feet of water Tuesday.

Gary Kott, president of Global Marine, told the Houston Chronicle his firm has been pressing the State Department to appeal to Vietnam for humanitarian reasons to let the searchers look closer to its shores.

"It has not been smooth," he said. "But the State Department is cooperating. They're using avenues we're not even aware of."

Officials said two or three Vietnamese boats have been searching their coastal waters for survivors.

But Kott said the Vietnamese have refused to admit searchers from his company; from Atlantic Richfield Co., which was leasing the ship; the United States; or China, which had 35 workers on the boat.

Vermeer has said previously the ship was built to withstand much worse weather than the 75-mph winds and 26-foot waves of Typhoon Lex.

A naval architect, Walter Michel of New Orleans, speculated that drilling equipment on the ship's rig may have come loose, fallen to the deck and caused the ship to list. In the face of the storm, he said, the crew might not have been able to recover.

The last radio communication from the vessel said it was listing 15 degrees.

The company has refused to release the names of the 42 Americans aboard the ship.

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OTHER SIDE OF PICKET LINE — Job applicants line up outside the Chicago garage of Greyhound Bus Lines as strikers picket outside the facility's gate Thursday, the

first day of a nationwide strike. The company advertised for workers to replace the strikers and company officials said they hope to resume full service within two weeks. (AP Laserphoto)

Trailways picks up stranded passengers

By The Associated Press
Trailways buses have been filling up with Texas passengers who have had to scramble to find alternate means of transportation because of a strike that has shut down arch-rival Greyhound Lines Inc., officials say.

The picket lines are expected to shut down Greyhound for about a week, the company says. Drivers and other employees struck the company at 1 a.m. Thursday over proposed wage cutbacks.

Trailways, meanwhile, reported an influx of new passengers from Greyhound.

In Dallas, terminal manager George Shawer said about 150 passengers were transferred to the nearby Trailways terminal. Dana Yates, a Trailways spokeswoman in Dallas, said that before the strike, Trailways was operating at 40 to 45 percent capacity, she said.

"Even as of late morning

yesterday, when the (strike) announcement was made, we began picking up passengers. We'd picked up hundreds, thousands. I couldn't put figures on it yet," Ms. Yates said. "But since this is not our peak season, there is no problem in accommodating passengers."

Peggy Yonkin of Omaha, Neb. was heading home on a bus from Sierra Vista, Ariz. But when her bus stopped in Dallas, she was told she would have to catch a Trailways bus to Omaha.

"We've been here four hours," she said. "They told me about this (strike) in Sierra Vista. But they didn't have a Trailways terminal there... There's not much you can do."

Greyhound, based in Scottsdale, Ariz., has about 650 employees in Texas, and some 12,700 nationwide. It serves 11 major Texas cities — Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock,

and San Antonio — and intermediate points.

"We're just barely making it as it is," said Greyhound Houston baggage agent Chester Miller, 40. "The cost of living is still going up."

But Greyhound's Houston district manager, Oliver Goins, said the local terminal will remain open to handle limited overnight package express service by truck and bus service by three non-Greyhound affiliated regional carriers: Kerrville Bus Co., Valley Transit, and Texas Bus Lines.

Joe Blankenship, the Central Texas Trailways terminal manager in Waco, said business was "real good" and that employees "were trying to keep up with everything." However, he said some workers did not understand why Greyhound went on strike.

"Some of them are wondering why they did this... but there's not too much comment. We're too busy to sit down and talk about it,"

Blankenship said.

Central Texas Trailways vice president Ross Goodwin said the company received a lot of calls Thursday for charters, especially those previously booked with Greyhound.

Greyhound is seeking 9.5 percent salary cuts for drivers and terminal, maintenance and office workers, saying the cuts are necessary for the bus division to remain competitive, said John W. Teets, chairman of the board of Phoenix-based Greyhound Corp.

Several people waiting to catch Greyhound's last bus from Houston — the 8 p.m. run to San Antonio — expressed support of the union, even if the strike inconvenienced them, the Houston Chronicle reported.

"You got to stand up for your rights," said Kevin

Greyhound hopes to get buses rolling by the holiday weekend

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Greyhound hopes to have its buses rolling again in time for the Thanksgiving travel crunch, despite a strike by 12,700 employees that shut down over half the nation's intercity bus service rather than accept wage cuts of at least 9.5 percent.

As picketers circled Greyhound facilities and thousands of job applicants mobbed the bus line's offices on the strike's first day Thursday, cranky children and bewildered adults waited in long lines at rival ticket counters throughout the United States and Canada.

"I'm going to have to hitchhike home," said Ervin Schadler of Moses City, Wash., as he slumped against a wall at the Seattle Greyhound station. "I've got \$15 in my pocket."

Businessmen fretted over missing freight in Idaho, and Oregon state officials said virtually all the state's coastal cities were isolated, with few prospects of other companies bridging the gap.

The walkout by the Amalgamated Transit Workers, whose contract expired this week, also crippled commuter service between San Francisco and communities south of the Bay City. The San Mateo County Transit District, which contracts with Greyhound to operate four routes, estimated that up to 15,000 commuters will have to find other ways to get to work.

In Albuquerque, N.M., 23-year-old Becky Sanders,

on a trek from Tupelo, Miss., to Fresno, Calif., waited with her two toddlers to be rerouted a fourth time.

"I came by bus because I wanted to see the country, and now I've seen it," she said. "I've been through so much of Texas, I don't even remember where."

The strike has been a bonanza for rival transit companies in the lull that normally precedes Thanksgiving. Many accepted Greyhound tickets. Continental Trailways officials recalled furloughed employees and kept others on overtime. Amtrak and airlines also reported increased business.

Greyhound began

advertising Thursday for applicants to replace striking drivers, ticket and baggage agents, mechanics, maintenance workers and other employees. Greyhound spokeswoman Leslie White put the total number of applicants for the 12,700 jobs at over 20,000, including more than 1,000 in New York City.

Under the three-year contract that expired Monday, the union's 7,500 bus drivers earn an average of \$27,437 a year in wages and \$8,307 in benefits; terminal workers \$20,429 in wages and \$6,185 in benefits; maintenance workers \$21,576 in wages and \$6,534 in benefits; and office workers \$16,947 in wages and \$5,312 in benefits.

No new negotiations have been scheduled.

Burma blames North Korea

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The government today formally accused North Korean army commandos of planting terrorist bombs Oct. 9 that killed 21 people, including four South Korean Cabinet ministers and other top officials.

The state radio reported that Burma, which previously had warm ties with North Korea, was breaking off diplomatic relations with Pyongyang and giving its embassy personnel 48 hours to leave the country.

The radio said a Burmese investigation committee had reached its conclusion from examination of materials recovered from the explosion site, as well as from articles seized from three Koreans suspects and confessions from two of them.

This evidence "firmly established" that the bombing was "the work of saboteurs sent by the Democratic People's Republic of Korea," the radio said.

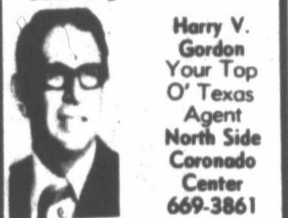
Pope, 30, a Los Angeles equipment salesman trying to get from Florida to California on Greyhound's scheduled Miami-to-San Francisco run. He was put on one of the last Greyhound buses to leave Houston and was to transfer in San Antonio to a Trailways bus.

At Trailways in Houston, terminal supervisor Don Cain said his business was normal for a Wednesday night. Trailways had not added extra employees or buses, he said.

"The word we've got is the company is out to bust the union," Gary Poehl, 36, a ticket agent in Houston for 18 years, said Wednesday. "What worries me is they want to take away a good part of our wages, take away health and welfare benefits, put in part-time help and split shifts."

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Convicted wife killer found dead

NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) — Elton Larry Graves, 41, was convicted Wednesday of the shooting death of his wife, Darlene, a Lamar University secretary.

But about 6:30 a.m. Thursday, two hours before he was to have appeared back in 252nd District Court for the start of the trial's punishment phase, Graves' body was found in the garage of his home here. He had been shot in the chest and was dead upon arrival at Mid-Jefferson Hospital.

A .12-gauge shotgun was found beside his body, authorities said.

Justice of the Peace John Borne withheld a ruling on the cause of death. Borne said although the wound could be self-inflicted, he

would not rule until he received results of an autopsy performed late Thursday and reviewed investigators' reports.

Jurors decided Wednesday that Graves shot his wife with a .44-caliber handgun last Jan. 19. She died of gunshot wounds to the head.

Judge Leonard Giblin dismissed the jury shortly before 9 a.m. Thursday after telling them of the defendant's death.

Outside the courtroom, jurors said the news shocked them but did not cause them to regret their decision. They said they were concerned for Graves' three children, who ranged in age from 9 to 19.

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Grenadian coup leaders to be handed over to governor general

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — U.S. officials say two leaders of a violent Marxist coup that prompted the American-led invasion soon will be handed over to the governor general, who wants their actions investigated.

The governor general, Sir Paul Scoon, also said he will appoint a non-political "government of technocrats" early next week to run Grenada until elections, which may not be held for a year.

U.S. congressional delegation was leaving Washington today to begin a two-day fact-finding tour of this small Caribbean island nation, and expelled Soviet bloc and Libyan diplomats were headed back to their homelands.

Charles Gillespie, a State Department official based in Grenada, said Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard and Gen. Hudson Austin, leaders of the coup in which Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was killed on Oct. 19, would be turned over to Scoon in a day or two.

The coup precipitated the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada on Oct. 25. Supporters of Bishop, a leftist, said he was ousted by government factions who favored an even more hardline Marxist policy.

Coard and Austin were captured last weekend after evading U.S. forces for several days, and since have been in custody on the American helicopter aircraft carrier Saipan off the coast, Gillespie said Thursday.

Scoon, who is considered by U.S. officials to be the legitimate authority in Grenada, has the power to detain people suspected of violating Grenadian law, according to State Department officials. He has indicated he may try those responsible for Bishop's death.

Scoon said Thursday an investigative commission was needed to examine events in Grenada during the past several weeks.

"The Grenadian people must know exactly why a prime minister could be killed under house arrest and why a

prime minister was killed in the presence of his people," he said.

Scoon said he will appoint a transitional government by next Tuesday or Wednesday — "certainly not later."

"We are not having politicians on this government," he said. "We will have a government of technocrats. I am looking for Grenadians of ability, integrity, knowledge and skill."

He said elections may not be held until this time next year because it could take that long to set up a

Dissidents, loyalists—who are they?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria denies any role in the revolt against PLO leader Yasser Arafat, but a huge Syrian flag covers the wall behind the desk of the man who engineered the rebellion from an office in Damascus.

"He is a traitor. He is corrupt. He must be punished," Nimr Saleh said of Arafat in a recent interview at his office in the Syrian capital.

Saleh's followers — dissidents in the mainstream Fatah movement of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization — on Thursday launched a fierce assault on the besieged PLO chairman's last stronghold in the Middle East, near the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli.

Witnesses said Syrian rocket batteries were supporting the PLO mavericks. Arafat himself said the attack was a final Syrian push to depose him.

Arafat went on his Voice of Palestine radio station to denounce Syria with his usual fervor. But behind the rhetoric, the 54-year-old PLO chairman was no longer the Arafat of old, the feared leader of a guerrilla army able to launch attacks on its Israeli enemies.

When he and about 15,000 PLO guerrillas were evacuated

bureaucracy to oversee voter registration and balloting.

The elections would be open to all political groups. "Any Grenadian, as long as he does not have a criminal record, will be allowed to take part," Scoon said. "We are going to go directly according to our constitution."

Grenada, a former British colony and still part of the British Commonwealth, has had only one election since it became an independent nation in 1974. Sir Eric Gairy, elected prime minister in 1976, was ousted in 1979 by Bishop's New Jewel Movement in a bloodless coup.

from Beirut a year ago under Israeli siege, he called it a victory. The PLO had held out against Israel for 88 days, longer than any Arab army ever had.

He moved his headquarters to Tunis, headquarters of the Arab League, and with the world's media watching kept up his visits to Third World and Soviet bloc nations, gathering support for the Palestinian effort to regain a homeland in Israel.

But dissatisfaction was growing among some of the guerrillas, and it blossomed in a public denunciation of Arafat last May by Nimr Saleh, also known as Abu Saleh.

Saleh was a former member of Fatah's central committee who had been removed by Arafat. He found an ally in Col. Saeed Mousa, regarded by many as an able military man but demoted by Arafat as "too argumentative."

Their complaints against Arafat were enforced by the PLO's loss of its bases in Beirut and southern Lebanon, from which it had been able to strike at Israel.

It was said Arafat appointed leaders more for their blind loyalty than for courage or military skill.

Meanwhile, 16 Libyans, including four diplomats, flew from Grenada to London aboard a U.S. military plane Thursday. They were the first diplomats to leave the island since Scoon on Tuesday ordered the Soviet and Libyan embassies here closed and said Cuba could keep only one person at its embassy.

The Soviets had prepared to leave, U.S. military transport officials said in Barbados. But the details of their departure were not disclosed.

Also, 37 Cubans remained under house arrest in their embassy, refusing to leave Grenada until their estimated 600 countrymen being held prisoner are released, too.

Gillespie said officials hoped the Cuban prisoners would be evacuated this weekend. In Havana, it was reported that a British ship is heading for Grenada to return the prisoners to Cuba. The U.S. already has repatriated 57 wounded Cubans and 10 Cuban medical personnel.

About 1,800 members of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division were being flown back to Fort Bragg, N.C., today as a group of U.S. congressmen were flying in from Washington for a fact-finding tour.

The White House said there were 5,980 U.S. troops on Grenada Thursday. Some 700 army rangers and 1,900 Marines in the original invasion force already had departed.

Gillespie said troop withdrawals would continue steadily over the next few days, and predicted there would be "no need" for an American military presence on Grenada within six months.

He said about 80 American civilians, including engineers and health specialists, have been brought onto the island since the invasion. "They're going to help the people get back to what will be a normal Grenadian experience," he said.

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Lifestyles

New heart diagnostic machine acquired by Coronado Community Hospital here



DWIGHT AUSTIN

Pampa physicians can now use a device similar to sonar to "see" the inside of the heart, says Dwight Austin, director of cardio pulmonary at Coronado Community Hospital here. An echo cardiography - phono cardiography machine, costing more than \$30,000, was recently acquired by the local hospital, giving physicians here an advanced diagnostic tool.

The therapist uses a transducer which is a small ice cream cone - shaped device, Austin said. The transducer is placed on different areas of the chest to show various planes of the heart. Two television screens on the machine are connected to a video - cassette recorder so that the image on the bottom screen is recorded for the doctor to study. This screen actually shows the heart contracting. The top screen is the "M mode," and shows the motion of the heart.

A therapist can push a button and freeze the image on the screen so that any part of the heart can be studied in more detail. Both screens will produce a hard copy print - out of any part of the procedure for study.

The phono cardiography part of the machine determines the presence and extent of a heart murmur.

An EKG (electrocardiogram) is done at the same time on the machine so that the heart is monitored throughout the procedure, Austin said.

The 30 to 40 - minute procedure is completely

painless, he added. A patient lies on his left side while the therapist records.

This diagnostic procedure can determine a variety of data about the heart. The Irex echo cardiography can measure all the chambers of the heart and can determine the function of the valves. The machine can also determine if any tumors are present, and can give the doctor a look at the pulmonary arteries and some coronary arteries.

When the procedure is finished, all the data is stored on a video - cassette tape, and the patient is assigned and tape number and a counter number so that the doctor can view the tape and make his diagnosis.

Austin is a registered and certified therapist trained in basic echo cardiography.

Dear Abby

Ex-waitress's husband serves her a raw deal

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am in a marriage that stinks. Freddy (not his real name) is a macho man who doesn't think a married woman should work outside the home. When he met me I was a waitress. (He owns a cattle ranch.) We've been married three months, and I feel like I'm in prison. He still goes out with the boys, stays out late and never tells me where he's been.

I wanted to take a course in flower arranging, but Freddy wouldn't let me. He knows that the man who teaches flower arranging is gay, but Freddy says you don't have to go to bed with a man to fall in love with him. He feels threatened by every man I say hello to.

To make sure I didn't have a car of my own, right after we got married he sold his car and "borrowed" mine and never gave it back. Now he's begging me to get pregnant, so I'll really be tied down. I'm 22 and Freddy is 32. Please help me.

FREDDY'S PRISONER

DEAR PRISONER: You are your own "prisoner"—not Freddy's. Nobody owns anybody else, and if you allow Freddy to control you, it's a choice that you made. Tell him how you feel. Then ask yourself if you'd be better off with him or without him, and go with your feelings.

...

DEAR ABBY: My son was engaged for 16 months to a girl who lives in another state. She broke the engagement last night by telephone. She also said she was keeping the ring because Dear Abby said an engagement ring is a gift and belongs to the girl if the engagement ends.

Abby, did you really say that? My son spent a whole year paying for that ring. As a matter of fact, he still owes money on it.

The girl broke his heart, and now she's breaking his pocketbook. Have the rules of etiquette changed?

NO CITY, PLEASE

DEAR NO CITY: The rules have not changed. An engagement ring symbolizes a promise to marry. If the engagement is broken—regardless of who breaks it—the ring should be returned.

...

DEAR ABBY: I have always taught my children never to eat anything unless they know exactly what it is. But my mother-in-law, normally a sensible woman, has a habit of sampling plants that grow wild to see how they taste and whether she would like to use them in cooking.

Recently our family and my husband's parents went on a camping trip. The third day, I came upon my mother-in-law urging my children to share some "wild dill seeds" she had found. Fortunately, neither of them had eaten any. The "wild dill" was actually water hemlock, one of the most poisonous plants in the United States!

My mother-in-law protested that the government wouldn't "allow" poisonous plants to grow in a federal park, but she agreed not to eat the seeds. Now she is angry with me for "undermining" her with her grandchildren. (Never mind that I probably saved their lives.)

I am a botanist. My specialty is field taxonomy; I am often called upon to identify "weed" plants. I know what I'm talking about, Abby.

Please tell your readers: *Never, never* eat any unidentified wild plant or berry because it looks good. Know for certain what you are putting into your mouth. If you don't, it may cost you a serious illness, maybe even your life!

FORMER FARM GIRL

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Gena on Genealogy

Don't forget our living resources--the elderly

By GENA WALLS

Many counties have cemetery listings available through the local library. If you know the church that your ancestors attended, ask for a xerox of that listing. When the exact church is not known, copy the district from the federal census and ask for churches in that area. Often the librarians are local

residents and will be able to help by personal knowledge if given the information. Remember to be as exact and brief as possible with all your correspondence.

Visit the cemeteries for additional information that you might not find using any other source. For example, look for fraternity tombstones such as Mason,

Woodmen of the World and Civil War Veterans. Double monuments are often used for husband and wife with the maiden name included leading to a new branch on your family tree. Look at the graves nearby for possible relatives. Usually during the early 1900s, families purchased or were assigned plots adjacent to one another.

If the same type tombstone occurs within the family, you might ask the local monument business if it has a significant meaning. You might also check to see if records were kept as to who purchased the monument. Funeral directors are often overlooked by researchers but can occasionally provide the missing link.

Take your camera with you to photograph your findings. Some of the older markers might need to be "washed" with chalk or powder to make the carving readable. Some are very ornate and will make an excellent charcoal rubbing for yourself or a relative that is named for that ancestor.

I enjoy meeting new people with genealogy and have made some lasting friendships. Frequently, you will find tombstones that say "Gone - Not Forgotten" across the bottom. Walking through a cemetery with a new friend that was born in 1897, the thought "Not Gone - Just Forgotten" came to mind. When searching for ancestors, take time to know your distant relatives that are still living and might feel alone. These people are the real treasures and often remember the facts you need to move forward with your family. Often, current events are forgotten but things that

occurred years ago are retained as if it were yesterday. If you know someone that might be "Not Gone - Just Forgotten" take a moment to write or call that person if a visit is not possible. Share a smile!

PHS singers named to All-Region

Eleven Pampa High School choir members were named as members of the 1983 Texas Music Education Association

(TMEA) Region I Choir following auditions in Borger Saturday.

The 96 - voice choir is

comprised of singers from the entire northern Panhandle. Members of the All - Region Choir are to meet in Pampa,

Nov. 18 and 19 for two days of clinic conducted by Bill Cormack. The clinic is to end in a concert Saturday, Nov. 19, at M. K. Brown auditorium.

Pampa students qualifying for the regional choir include Kerri Richardson, Cindy Epperly, Stacy Bennett, Mary Cross, Michelle Frye, Denise Chapman, Michelle Eakin, Chris Gustin, Brent Chapman, Scott Barton and Dean Birkes. Jeff Steward is to be a first alternate.

In addition to being members of the All - Region Choir, Stacy Bennett and Denise Chapman were chosen as area candidates. Brent Chapman, Chris Gustin and Michelle Eakin were picked as alternates to the area candidates. Area candidates will travel to Lubbock in January to audition for the Texas All - State Choir.

Local business's employees join in tour of United Way agencies

Celanese employees toured some of the 15 agencies supported by the Pampa United Way Wednesday. Organizations visited included the Pampa Day Care Center, Meals on Wheels, Red Cross, Satellite Center, Genesis House for Boys and Girls and the Senior Citizens Center.

Assisting with the tour were Jack Peoples, loaned executive and Jerry Outlaw and Dub Morgan, co - chairmen of the Oil and Gas and

Industrial divisions.

Those attending included Bill Helmer, Celanese campaign coordinator and Joe Sawyer, Randi Wright, Karen Thompson, Walker Bird, Jerry Stephens, Mark Frels, Gary Kastor, Mandy Bluejacket and Dave Osborne.

Other organizations and individuals wishing a tour of the agencies supported by United Way may make an appointment by calling the United Way office, 669 - 9522.

Cleveland clinic differs from old days

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Free Medical Clinic of Cleveland — a radical flower child 13 years ago — has matured into an institution that deals with the corporate world and government bureaucracy while clinging to its birthright.

"In the old days, hippies were working here, even the docs," says Jane Yackshaw, one of the clinic's 50 employees. "That's not true any more. There's straight people volunteering to work here, the kind who have never smoked marijuana. They come now to get exposed to patients and to learn to deal with people, but I remember when people were volunteering to work here out of a sense of revolution."

Yackshaw, 24, directs volunteers who staff the Free Clinic Hot Line, a service which takes on such problems as drug abuse, venereal disease and suicide and uses the telephone as an intervention tool.

"I was 16 years old from an all - girl school when I first came to the clinic for a medical problem," she says. "It was an old, beat - up house and was painted all kinds of colors. I remember it as a very wild place."

"The clinic is businesslike now. You don't have that loose chaos that used to reign.

Now it's controlled chaos." Her experience as a patient led her to become a volunteer at the clinic. Later, she became a paid staff member, and the clinic moved from the house into a vacant commercial building.

Many of the clinic's 400 volunteer workers were once patients, according to Marty Hiller, the recently named clinic director.

Though the contemporary Cleveland Free Clinic is neatly decorated, organized and furnished, it clings to a certain informality. Signs providing patients with information are hand - printed. A few dogs, belonging to staffers, can be seen roaming the hallways and lobbies.

Hiller says free medical clinics began springing up in urban areas of the nation in the 1960s and early 1970s to serve the drug culture, students and poor people.

The history of such efforts, Hiller says, is a sad one. "Alternative health care generally evolved as storefront operations. The

Cleveland Free Clinic began that very way," Hiller says.

Currently, while worrying about budgeting for everything, the clinic provides medical care day and night, dental care, legal services (mostly for abused wives), drug abuse counseling, a community arts program and a runaway shelter for teen - agers. It's all free — no strings attached.

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Wrap style skirt designed by Vincenza. Fringed plaid in poly/wool blend. Sizes 8-16.



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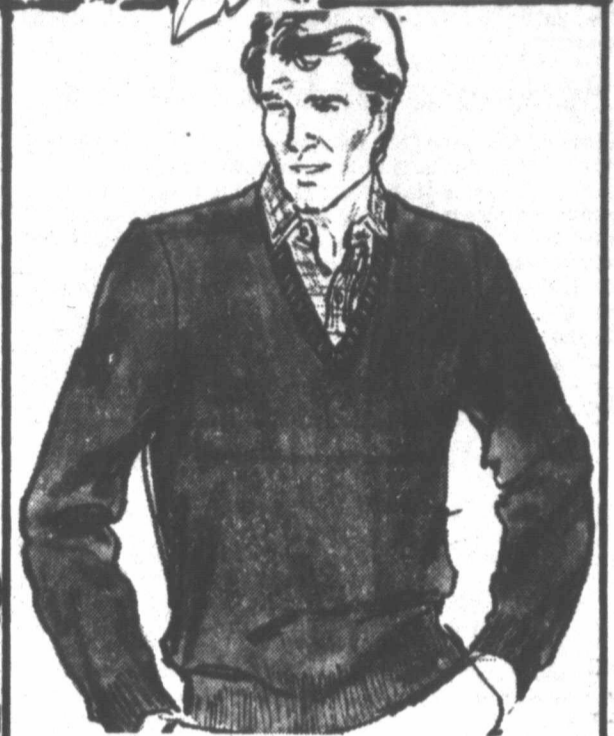


New York New York
Polyester
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100% polyester prints in long; long sleeve styles with zip fronts. Sizes S, M, L.



Mens Lamb's Wool
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Reg. 27.50 100% Lamb's Wool knit in V-Neck. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Standard Reg. 70.00 39⁹⁹
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Shower
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5⁹⁹

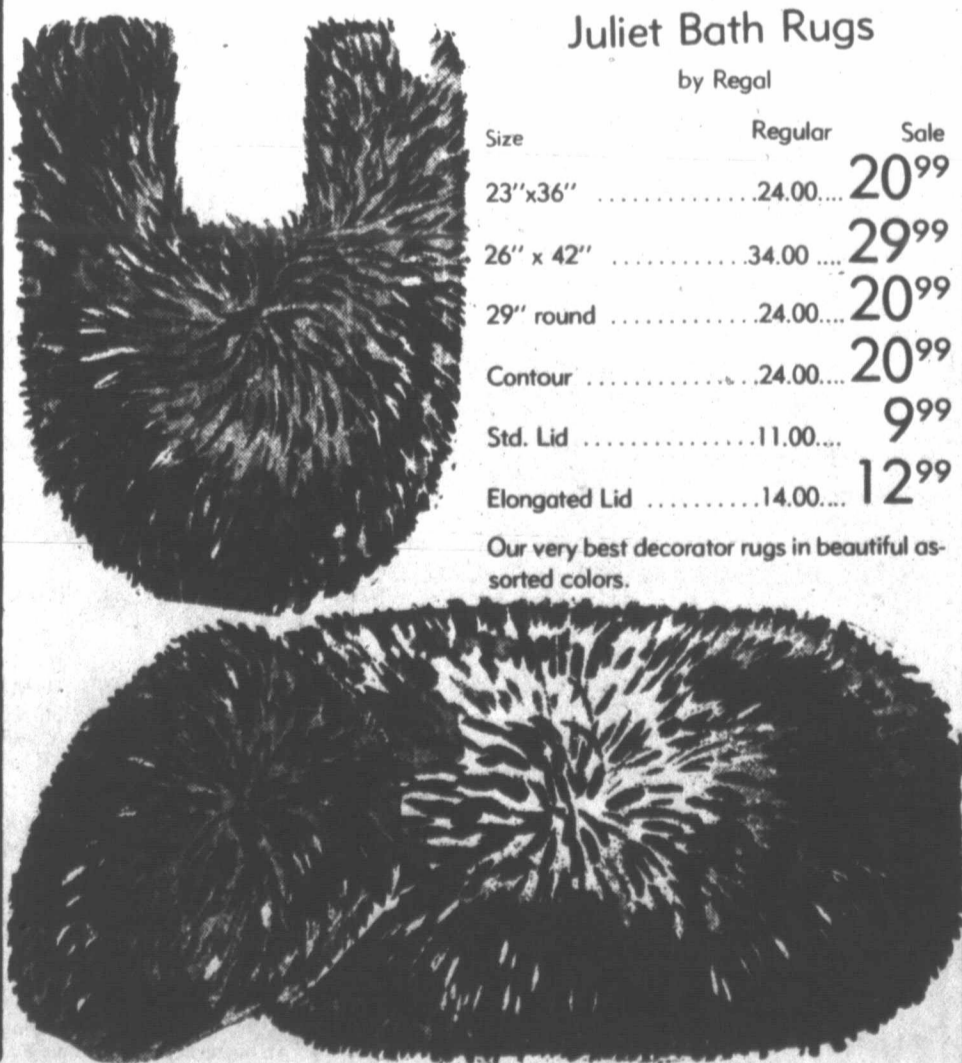
100% cotton in seven colors. Slightly irregular.

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Size	Regular	Sale
23" x 36"	24.00	20 ⁹⁹
26" x 42"	34.00	29 ⁹⁹
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Contour	24.00	20 ⁹⁹
Std. Lid	11.00	9 ⁹⁹
Elongated Lid	14.00	12 ⁹⁹

Our very best decorator rugs in beautiful assorted colors.



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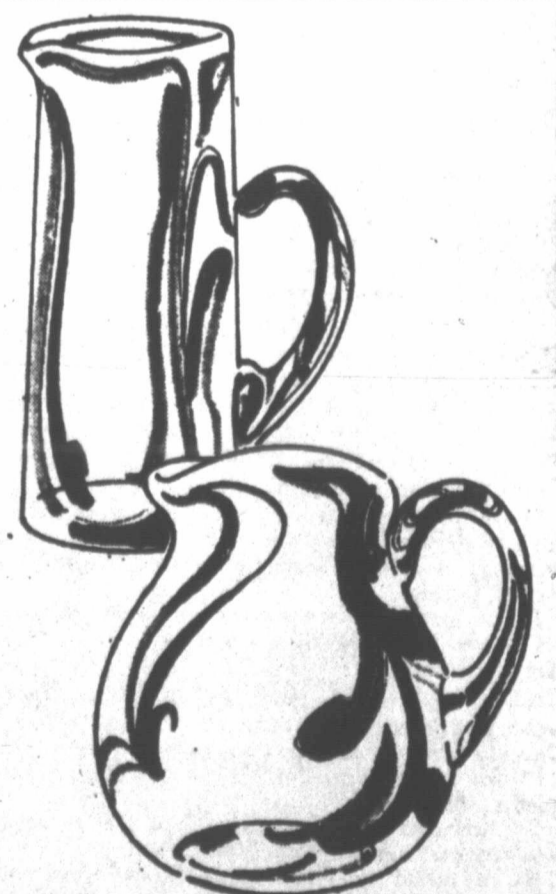
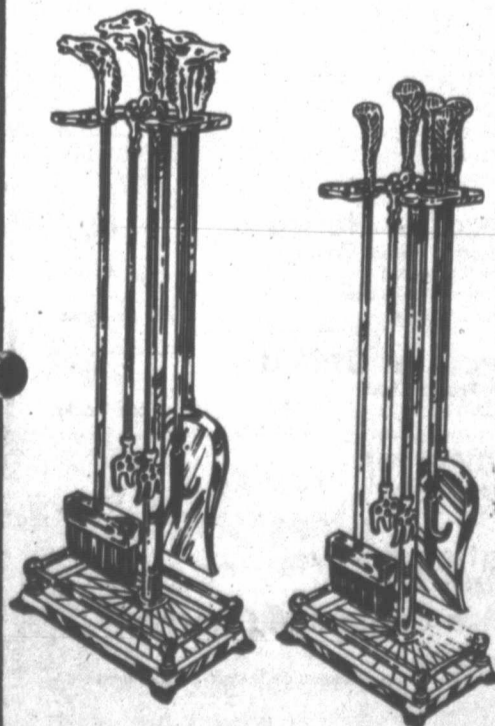
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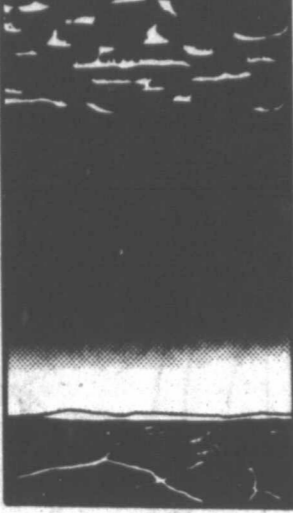
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Breakdown of food chain kills animal life.



Ozone layer damaged: ultraviolet rays damage surviving animal life.



SCIENTISTS PREDICT AFTEREFFECTS — Scientists at a meeting in Washington this week released their predictions of the aftereffects of a nuclear war in which 5,000 megatons were detonated. According to their mathematical models and computer projections enough debris would be spewed into the atmosphere to block 90 percent of the sunlight plunging half the planet into an ice-age. The resulting destruction of plant life would break the food chain causing the death of a large part of the animal life. There would also be major damage to the planet's ozone layer which would allow ultraviolet radiation to reach the planet's surface, damaging vision and immune system of surviving animals. (AP Laserphoto)

Weight program is for youth

By MICHAEL RODDY Associated Press Writer
 JILL WEGLARZ, 11, had spent the weekend at the seashore, tempted by stands selling cotton candy, popcorn and fruit cups. Her weigh-in showed it.
 "Did you lose, Jilly?" asked her friend Carolyn. "Don't ask," said Jill.
 It was confession time at the YouthMed children's weight-loss program. Four youngsters, ages 9 to 12, all of them overweight for their age, were discussing what the scale in a nearby room showed them all too starkly — whether they had lost or gained weight during the previous week.
 The modern American youngster too often sits home alone instead of running outside and has a divorced parent who thinks food is the best treat for a child during weekend custody jaunts, says Arnold Berson, executive director of the YouthMed program.
 He says that as many as 16 percent of adolescents are obese, 20 percent are heavier than normal while 12 percent of pre-pubescent children suffer the same problems.
 "There's been too much emphasis on weight control as a cosmetic improvement — that's what the adult programs are about," Berson says. "But there has to be a concern for the emotions, for the diet. Fortunately, we

have the nucleus here." What Berson has, as he carefully phrases it, is what he believes to be the only weight program for children that combines nutrition, exercise and psychological counseling outside a hospital.
 He came upon the idea because his own son, David, weighed as much as 132 pounds when he was 12.
 "The pediatrician for a number of years said it would go away and it didn't," Berson says.
 Berson, a former marketing executive, did worry. He began reading medical literature and consulting with nutritionists and other experts. What he hit upon was the YouthMed program, which opened at one location in March and will expand to two others in the Philadelphia area this fall.
 Berson says initial figures show that 76 percent of the 84 youngsters enrolled, at a cost of \$607 for six months, have lost weight, some 20 pounds or more, others only a few.
 At one session, after playing a bingo-style game designed to teach them which foods are fattening, the children headed to an exercise class with instructor Lori Kaplan. The big treat, Ms. Kaplan says, is an exercise bike hooked to a video game, which operates only if the bike is pedaled fast enough to generate electricity.

The youngsters are tested to be sure their weight problem is not the result of a thyroid condition or other malfunction, says Dr. Harris Lillienfeld, the medical director. Otherwise, he says, the medical aspects are kept low key.
 "We don't want to label them as sick kids," says Lillienfeld.
 Berson says the YouthMed environment, with children socializing, exercising and playing games, is a key portion of the program.
 "We are dealing with youngsters who sometimes have very little social life, who may be ridiculed or harassed," he says.

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Restorers winning battle for ancient buildings

By WILLIAM S. COWLES Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Pollution, rising damp and wood-eating beetle grubs are ravaging Britain's legacy of historic buildings and monuments, but determined restorers say they're winning the slow and costly battle against time and decay.
 "Our buildings are probably the best maintained in the world," said Warren Davis, spokesman for Britain's National Trust.
 The charity, Britain's third biggest property owner after the government and the crown, spends \$13.5 million a year on restoration and maintenance.
 "Britain is endowed with a national instinct for conservation," said Davis. "Aristocrats did it for centuries. In our democratic age people donate money and land for conservation. Britons believe in saving history."
 In London, where the government looks after more than 500 buildings that include bits of ancient Roman walls, restoration goes on continuously, said project supervisor Charmian Lacey of the Department of the Environment's historic buildings division.
 Most visibly undergoing a facelift in the heart of the capital is the Palace of Westminster, embracing the Houses of Parliament and the famous Big Ben clock tower.
 Tourists may be

disappointed that Big Ben's clock faces peer out through scaffolding and green plastic sheeting. Parts of the palace will be obscured by scaffolding through 1988 while workers replace weather-worn stone and scrub 123 years worth of oily soot from the walls, said Miss Lacey.
 "We may be working on five or six projects at once including ventilation and lighting modernization, and planning 10 or 20," she said.
 Elsewhere in London, she said the government is supervising major projects including:
 —Restoring the peeling ceiling in the main lobby of the Victoria and Albert Museum at a cost of \$1.5 million.
 —Creating office space and replacing stonework in Foreign and Commonwealth Office building courtyards, a 12-year project costing \$30 million.
 —Restoring Kew Garden's Victorian Palm House, a great bubble of glass and wrought-iron housing a palm tree jungle, expected to cost \$2.25 million over two years.
 The historic buildings division spent about \$9 million last year on restoration, said Miss Lacey.
 "The work is extremely expensive because the standard is quite high — to repair or alter a building centuries old it's essential to spend time researching

ancient design and building techniques and then duplicating them as nearly as possible," she said.
 But "it's nearly always cheaper to update and maintain an old building than build a completely new one," Miss Lacey maintained.
 Most Britons agree that money should be spent on restoration. But criticism comes from scholars upset about the aims of restoration work or the quality, said David Pearce, secretary of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings.
 "Government architects trained in the glass curtain, neoprene gasket and steel-reinforced concrete school just couldn't cope with the 16th-century brickwork at Hampton Court," he said.
 Completed around 1515 just west of London on the River Thames, the dark red-brick palace where King Henry VIII threw 12-course banquets has complicated brick carving and interwoven patterns on its chimneys and exterior walls. It was refurbished last year.
 "They may have been well-intentioned, but the work was shoddy; it won't last and it doesn't fit in," Pearce said.
 The preservation society, one of some 10 architectural watchdog groups in Britain, supplies technical advice on how to do as little as possible to prop up settling church walls or replace

beetle-infested timbers.
 "Too much money is available for restoration projects that ruin ancient buildings, like putting in lifts (elevators), lights and heating," he said.
 "Westminster Abbey used to be a 15th-century abbey; now it's got crystal chandeliers running its length. How authentic is that?"
 Throughout Britain, the government has listed some 300,000 historically and architecturally significant places, thatched-roof cottages and ancient barns as buildings that cannot be altered without government approval.
 The government supplied \$28.1 million to owners of listed buildings for approved renovation work last year.
 At the same time it granted \$300 million to 70,000 owners of antiquated but unlisted homes to defray costs of roofing and installing indoor plumbing to bring them up to date.
 Churches don't receive grants, however.
 "Conservation groups are still working to find some sort of relief for the tiny village churches that are literally falling apart," said Charles Shears, registrar at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.
 But St. Paul's, blessed with being a landmark, has \$300,000 a year to spend on maintenance from a trust set

FUNDS NEEDED FOR BABY

Brandon Tye Huckins, son of Terry & LaDonna Huckins, born June 14, 1983, has spent many weeks at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Since birth, Brandon has suffered from Apnea.

Brandon requires a heart monitor, oxygen tent, portable oxygen and a suction device when at home at all times.

The hospital & equipment rental have been very expensive for Brandon's parents, who have two other children and have been unemployed during most of his illness. They do not have insurance and have received very little financial assistance. A special account to help the Skellytown family has been set up by the First Assembly of God Church in Skellytown. The account is being handled thru the First National Bank in Pampa; donations to the attention of Janelle Cochran, George Grover, Ed Fahigoda, Amos Cook and Pastor Glenn R. Beaver are trustees of the account.

Any donations will be deeply appreciated

American brands to acquire Southland Insurance Co.

DALLAS (AP) — American Brands Inc. will acquire Southland Life Insurance Co. from Southland Financial Corp. for \$352 million, officials for the two companies said.
 The transaction is subject to the approval of regulatory agencies and the security holders of Southland Financial. It is expected to be completed following a shareholders' meeting in December.
 American Brands owns Franklin Life Insurance, Pinkerton's Inc., and American Tobacco Co. Its products include Jim Beam bourbon, Sunshine cookies and crackers, Titleist and Pinnacle golf products, and Jergens personal care items.
 Southland Life Insurance Co. is a 75-year-old life insurance company based in Dallas, with insurance in force of \$8,822,000,000.
 Edward W. Whittemore, board chairman and chief executive officer of American Brands said in making the announcement, "This acquisition gives us a much larger stake in financial services, a profitable, promising industry in which we are already well represented by Franklin Life."
 Ben H. Carpenter, president and chief executive officer of Southland Financial Corp., said the proceeds of the sale will be used to reduce debt and for other corporate purposes. He said the sale did not include Southland Center in downtown Dallas, which he said will continue to house the headquarters of Southland Life.
 He said Southland Financial will concentrate its business activities on development and operation of real estate properties including Las Colinas north of Dallas.

PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE

One Group of Summer Merchandise & Large Group of Jr. & Misses Sportswear **\$50**

One Group of Jr. & Misses Fall Dresses **1/2 PRICE**

Large Group of Jr. Coordinates & Large Group of Ladies Coordinates **1/3 OFF**

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BIG SCREEN TV	2295 ⁰⁰	19" Portable W/Remote	439 ⁰⁰
25" Double Speaker With Remote	749 ⁰⁰	19" Portable Digital Tuner	379 ⁰⁰
25" Console Remote	649 ⁰⁰	19" Portable Electronic Tuner	339 ⁰⁰
25" Double Speaker Electronic Tuner	589 ⁰⁰	13" Portable W/Remote	379 ⁰⁰
25" Console Electronic Tuner	499 ⁰⁰	13" Portable Electronic Tuner	259 ⁰⁰

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Carton Cigarettes 100's Reg. & King Size \$753 Ctn. \$773 Ctn.

Fountain Special Hamburger & Chips 99c

6-12 Oz. Cans Your Choice \$1.69

Super Suds Laundry Detergent Reg. 1.83 99c 40 Oz. Box Limit 3

Prestone Anti-Freeze Sale Price Per Gallon \$3.99 Less \$1.00 Rebate Per Gallon (With 2 Gal. Purchase) Final Cost Per Gal. \$2.99 Limit 3

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

44 Rough tire surface
46 Scouting group (abbr)
5 Drive a golf ball (2 wds)
12 Coarse cord
13 Higher
14 Written in old script
16 Semites
18 Heating apparatus
19 Twisted
22 Doctor's assistant
24 Ideal gas condition (abbr)
25 Egg (Fr)
27 Looter
29 Calls
31 Pkcs
35 Hypnosis effects
37 Wife of Abraham
38 Indian wear (pl)
40 Gut
41 Cheese state (abbr)

DOWN

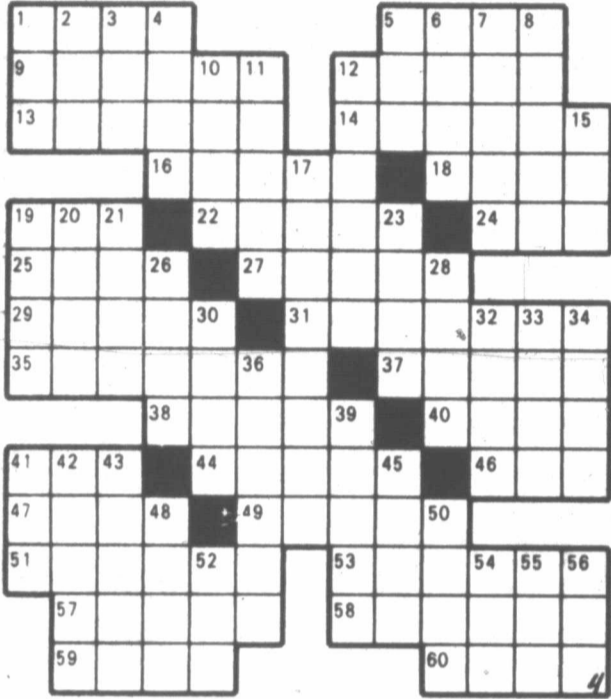
1 Baseball player Mel
2 Cry of affirmation
3 Snake-like fish
4 Emile
5 Have
6 Corruption
7 Wholes
8 Intended
10 Lacy plant
11 Charlatan
12 Scuffle
15 Fold over

17 More crass
19 Accustomed
20 Bring up
21 Arizona city
23 Additions to houses
26 Swamps
28 Affirmations
30 Shoo
32 Ill-tempered person
33 Makes lace
34 New York City stadium
36 Wandering
39 Marina sight

41 Exclamation of surprise
42 Awkward
43 Look steadily
45 Valley
48 Dustbowl victim
50 Kind
52 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr)
54 Pronoun
55 Demand payment
56 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GOD POLIO RAM
AHA EXALT ARI
BUYER TRYST
GAY GOA
ROY SPEE BIGH
EZRA PELE SEA
WEEP IRIS SSW
ENE CST
OVARY AISLE
GAD MARTY TAN
RID PAUSE GMT
ENS HATED NEO



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

When you undertake major projects or ventures this coming year, you're not apt to be satisfied until you have them letter perfect. This is why you will succeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Beginning today, you're entering an important new cycle. Your talents and attributes will be intensified and put to constructive uses. 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.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're desirous of getting the support and attention of others at this time, underplay what you have in mind. Whisper instead of shouting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will begin playing a more prominent role in your affairs. Stay on the best of terms, especially with those who reside at a distance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even if you've been reasonably successful lately, you could realize that you've never operated to your fullest capacity. You'll begin to do so now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Meaningful relationships will begin to become more important to you and, as of now, you will start developing allies upon whom you can truly depend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today could mark the beginning of a major shift in conditions which affect your career or vocation. If you work hard, you'll gain what you desire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dan Cupid will be looking upon you favorably today. This could mean the sweetening of an old romance or the beginning of a new one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have been contemplating constructive changes for your home or living quarters, this is a good day to get the show on the road.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be dismayed if things haven't gone too well for you lately in the romance department. You'll like what's about to occur.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial dealings today which involve members of the opposite gender should work out profitably for all concerned, especially you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important matters should be discussed directly with the proper parties today. Don't use go-betweens.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities to enhance your material security or to add to your resources are looking more favorable now than they have in the past.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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Major Hoople



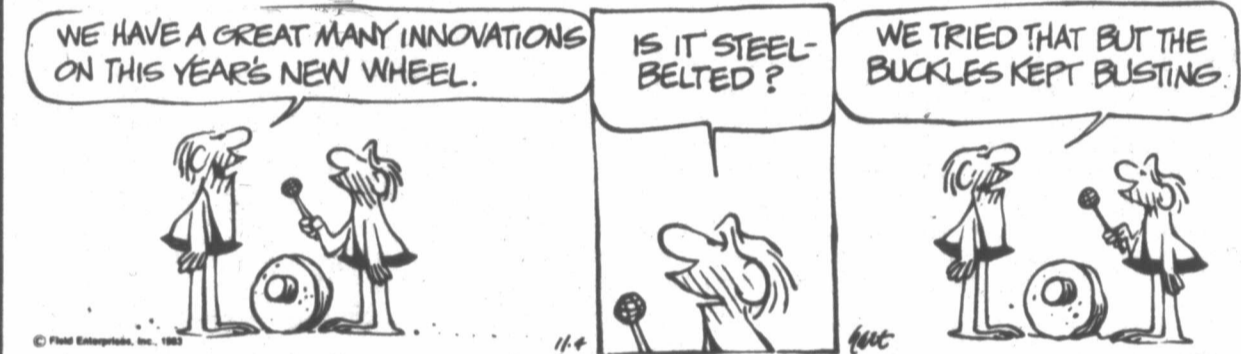
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Sports Scene

Pampa hosts Dunbar in crucial showdown

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

Pampa head coach John Kendall is trying to eliminate the negatives going into tonight's District 1-4A meeting with Lubbock Dunbar.

The outcome could very well determine a state playoff position. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at Harvester Stadium.

"We've had pretty good practices this week, considering the beating we took (Pampa's 14-0 loss to Canyon)," Kendall said. "The kids need to realize that they're still in contention."

Pampa's loss last week still left the Harvesters in a three-way tie for second with Canyon and Dunbar.

Pampa is 3-2 in district play and 4-4 overall.

"There's two big games this weekend as far as district is concerned, but we also want to try to have a .500 season or better," Kendall said.

Pampa hasn't a .500 season or better since Danny Palmer guided the Harvesters to a 6-4

record in 1979.

Dunbar has been riding the roller coaster the second half of the season, but Kendall still rates the Panthers just a little lower than loop leader Lubbock Monterey.

"Dunbar is big and fast. They will be the biggest team we face all year," Kendall added. "They run basically the same offense (1 formation) as Estacado. Their linemen aren't as fast, but their backfield is faster."

Senior tailback Larry Greene is one of the fastest.

"Greene is an all-stater and an exceptionally fine runner," Kendall said.

Greene rushed for 1,796

yards last season, and hasn't been slowed much since then. Greene rushed for 96 yards in Dunbar's 13-10 loss to Borger last week.

Dunbar opened the season with four consecutive wins before losing to Levelland, 22-21. The Panthers only other loss was to Borger.

(Pampa will still be suffering the after effects of last week's loss...Dunbar 19, Pampa 7.)

District 1-4A Standings
1. Estacado 5-0; 2. (tie) Pampa, Dunbar and Canyon 3-2; 5. (tie) Borger, Dumas and Levelland, 2-3; 8. Brownfield 0-5.

Shockers win, 29-0

The Pampa Shockers scored in every period to rout Palo Duro Junior Varsity, 29-0, Thursday night in Amarillo.

Mike Killgo tallied Pampa's first TD on a two-yard run in the first quarter.

Gary Jernigan broke loose on a 55-yard scoring jaunt in the second quarter.

Tim Woods went 25 yards for another score in the third quarter.

Pampa's final score came on quarterback Brent Cryer's six-yard pass to Richard Fishburn in the fourth quarter.

The Shockers close out Nov. 10 at home against Borger. The Shockers have a 6-3 record.



FOOTBALL MVP—James Metzger, Tiger League football commissioner, presents the Most Valuable Player trophy to Mike Cagle during special ceremonies at the Pampa Optimist Club football banquet Thursday night. Cagle played for the Rams. The banquet was sponsored by the team mothers. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

White Deer invite set for Saturday

White Deer will host the second annual Tri-City Youth Invitational Football Tournament for third and fourth graders Saturday at the high school stadium.

Teams entered are the Tri-City South All-Stars of White Deer, Tri-City North All-Stars of White Deer, McLean, Amarillo Hamlet, Amarillo Whittier, Amarillo

Western Plateau and Amarillo Oaklawn.

The first game begins at 10 a.m. with Tri-City North taking on McLean.

The championship game will be played at 7:30 p.m.

Trophies for first, second and consolation will be provided along with individual awards for the players.

Pampa spikers fall in bi-district play

It was a loss that Pampa High volleyball coach Phil Hill replay over and over in his mind.

In probably their worst performance of the season, the Lady Harvesters were eliminated by Pecos, 2-15, 5-15, in a Bi-District match Thursday night. The match lasted only 28 minutes.

Hill is at a loss to explain what went wrong.

"If we had been beaten by a better team I could have accepted it, but Pecos didn't beat us. We gave it to them," Hill said.

Pampa was also eliminated by Pecos last year in Bi-District play.

Pecos, 28-9, advances to the

regional tournament.

"I'm still convinced we had the personnel to finish with no less than the regional championship," Hill said. "We kept improving all along and then have our last match end like it did."

However, Hill is proud of that district championship trophy, the second in a row for the Lady Harvesters.

"It was good year for us," Hill said. "I'm ready to start work on next year's team."

The Lady Harvesters finished with a 20-14 record, coming on strong in league play. They won nine of 12 district matches, beating Borger, 9-15, 15-13, 15-6, on Oct. 25 to clinch the title.

SWC football roundup

By DENNEH. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Houston Cougars have at least 50 reasons to want to upset the No. 2 ranked Texas Longhorns Saturday night in the Astrodome.

The Cougars suffered a 50-0 humiliation to the Longhorns last year in the most lopsided defeat in the school's history.

Some Houston players and coaches said later they thought the 'Horns might have run the score up on them.

Houston has picked a bad year for revenge.

The talented and unbeaten Longhorns are whopping 20-point favorites.

They also have just installed Todd Dodge as their starting quarterback and he gives Texas a legitimate passing threat to go with the salty Longhorn ground game.

Texas' defense is the best in the nation.

Houston has already lost to Baylor, Texas A&M and Arkansas in SWC play.

The self-destruct Cougars lead the SWC in rushing offense, but have also lost twice as many fumbles as any other league team, 25.

Texas Coach Fred Akers said his 'Horns expect the same suicide effort from the Cougars that they got from the Texas Tech Red Raiders last week.

"We represent a 'season-maker' for every team we play," Akers said.

Akers added, "Houston is a very dangerous football team. I doubt if anyone in the country is more physically talented.

"They have led the league in offense the entire season and we seem to bring out the best in our opponents," he said. "I'm expecting them to be at their best."

The Cougar defense has been a big disappointment and Houston ranks next to last in the SWC against the pass.

In other SWC action Saturday, No. 8 ranked Southern Methodist was a whopping four-touchdown choice over the Rice Owls at Texas Stadium; Arkansas was an 8-point pick over the Baylor Bears at Fayetteville; and Texas Tech was a touchdown favorite over Texas Christian at Lubbock. All are day games.

The Texas Aggies were idle.

Texas Tech, SMU, and Arkansas each have one SWC loss and need victories to keep pace with the Longhorns, who are 4-0 in league games.

SMU Coach Bobby Collins is worried about Rice wanting to give Ray Alborn a going away present.

"Rice comes into the game with nothing to gain and everything to gain, playing a nationally ranked team," Collins said. "As we noticed in the Texas Tech game where Rice led late, if you don't go out and play well, you will be in for a fight."

It's Homecoming for SMU and Alborn has taken note: "It seems everytime we play on the road, it's somebody's homecoming."

Arkansas has a revenge motive itself on the Hogs' Homecoming. The Bears ambushed the Razorbacks 24-17 on Homecoming at Waco last year.

"No one needs to remind us how well Baylor plays against us," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "I don't think there will be a better game in the country."

Arkansas has a 30-20-2 all-time edge in the series.

Halas paid last respects

CHICAGO (AP) — Life may have finally thrown 88-year-old George Halas for a loss, but the 1,200 mourners who congregated for his funeral agreed that the memory of pro football's visionary inventor would never die.

"Your father (Halas) ... achieved a certain and enviable kind of immortality — he is the founder of the most exciting national sport — professional football," Rev. Charles Banet said in his homily at Thursday's funeral Mass for Halas, who died at home Monday night.

Halas, "Papa Bear" of the Chicago Bear franchise in the National Football League, its coach for 40 years and owner for longer, was recalled by former players and rival NFL executives alike as a bulldog competitor, wartime league savior and benefactor of players experiencing hard times.

Halas remained "a man of faith ... (although) anyone who knew George

knew that his life was not always a happy one — there were moments of great pain and hurt, physical and emotional," Banet said in his homily.

"He went beyond that to share the hurts and pain of his players and friends — I know this personally.

"No one faces the death of friends, men you have coached, men you have taught, cajoled, threatened, even fined, nurtured, challenged, and in his (Halas') own inimitable way, truly loved without turning to prayer," said Banet, president of St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., where the Bears trained in Halas' coaching days.

The mourners filed out of limousines and chartered buses through a forest of flashing cameras into St. Ita's, a Gothic-style church on the North Side not even built by the time Halas had helped create the NFL in the early 1920s.

Some of Halas' grandsons carried his flag-draped casket into St.

Ita's as passersby lined up to watch on both sides of the street. It was an overcast, windy and chilly day — a little like a football Sunday that Halas knew so well.

Attending the Mass were Halas' extended family and a galaxy of NFL owners, Hall of Famers, journeyman Bear players from decades past, stars of the present and rookies who barely knew the man who guided the team for more than 60 years.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was there, accompanied by 82-year-old Pittsburgh Steelers owner Art Rooney, Dallas Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm, Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis, NFL Players Association head Gene Upshaw, football oddsmaker James "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder, DePaul University basketball Coach Ray Meyer, Hall of Fame Bear running back Gale Sayers and current Bear Coach Mike Ditka.

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Date	Opponent	Time
11-6*	Philadelphia Eagles	12:00 noon
11-13	San Diego Chargers	3:00 p.m.
11-20*	Kansas City Chiefs	3:00 p.m.
11-24*	St. Louis Cardinals	3:00 p.m.
12-4	Seattle Seahawks	3:00 p.m.
12-11*	Washington Redskins	3:00 p.m.
12-19	San Francisco 49ers	8:00 p.m.

*At Dallas

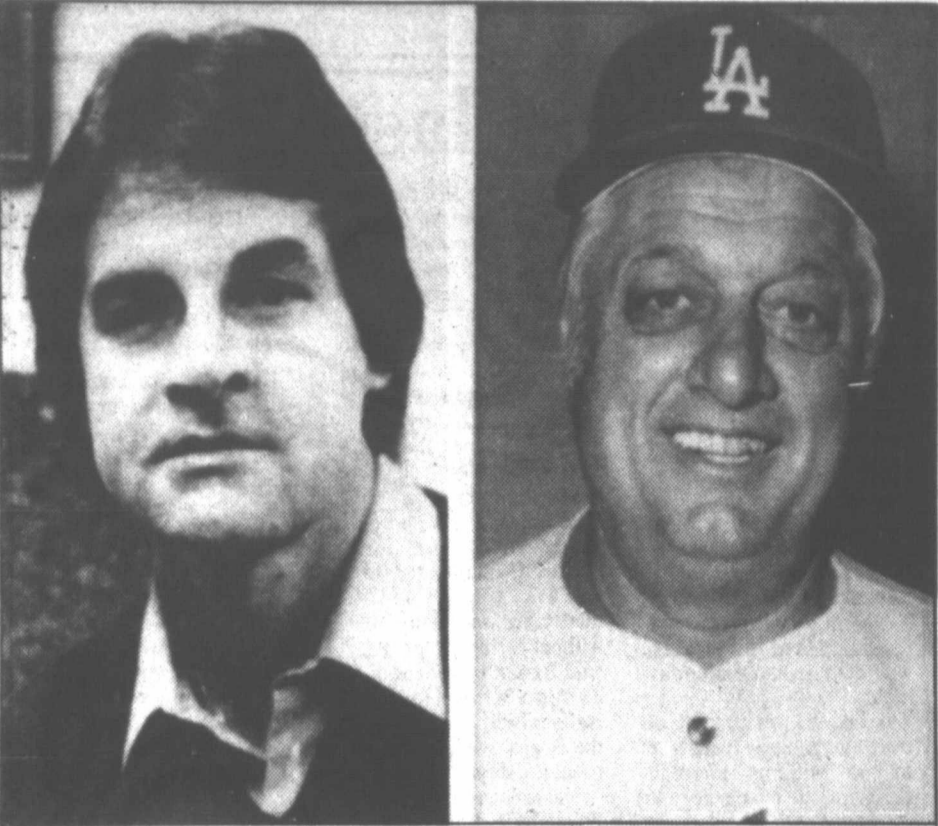
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WRITERS' CHOICE— The Baseball Writers Association of America named their top managers Thursday. Tony LaRussa, left, of the Chicago White Sox got the American League award and Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers was picked as the top National League manager. (AP Photo)

NBA roundup Nets spurt past Bulls

By The Associated Press
Darryl Dawkins was having his best game as a New Jersey Net, and Buck Williams couldn't have been happier that some of the pressure was off.
"If he's having a game like that, it makes it that much easier on me," Williams said. "I just love the way he played tonight."
Dawkins scored 22 points and had 15 rebounds, keying an early spurt that started the Nets on their way to a 112-107 victory Thursday night over the Chicago Bulls.
With the help of Dawkins and Otis Birdsong, who had 23 points, the Nets got off to a fast start and led by as many as 27 points midway in the third period before the Bulls made a run. Williams ended up the leading scorer and rebounder for the Nets, with 24 points and 16 boards, but both he and Coach Stan Albeck gave much of the credit to Dawkins.
"Darryl can be the key for us," Williams said. "When he's active on offense and defense, it makes a lot of things happen."
Reggie Theus paced the Bulls with 22 points and Quintin Dailey had 20, 13 in the fourth period.
In other NBA games, Washington defeated Detroit 111-88, Denver beat Kansas City 131-128, Utah defeated Golden State 129-112 and Phoenix downed San Antonio 142-120.
Bullets 111, Pistons 88
Washington finally got on the winning side of the ledger in its fourth game of the season, getting 21 points from Rick Mahorn and 20 from rookie Jeff Malone, to beat Detroit.
"I'm just thankful we finally won one," Bullets Coach Gene Shue said. "It's been a long time since last season."
The Nuggets used a 12-1 burst in the first quarter to break a 16-16 tie and a three-game losing streak. Detroit was led by Kelly Tripucka, who had 19 points. John Long added 16.
Washington led by as many as 20 points late in the game, helped by Jeff Ruland's 10 points in the third quarter.
Nuggets 131, Kings 128
Kiki Vandeweghe came off the bench to score 39 points, and Alex English hit a pair of crucial free throws in the final seconds as Denver beat Kansas City.
The Nuggets led by 104-87 at the end of three quarters, but Kansas City pulled to within 129-128 with five seconds to go on a basket by Eddie Johnson, who had 29 points.
But Billy Knight fouled English before the buzzer, and English, who had 25 points, hit both free throws to make it 131-128.

NBA at a glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	0
New Jersey	3	1	.750	1/2
Boston	2	2	.500	1
New York	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Washington	1	3	.250	2 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	4	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	0 1/2
San Antonio	3	1	.750	1
Golden State	2	2	.500	1 1/2
San Diego	2	2	.500	1 1/2

Thursday's transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Named Gene Lamont manager of their AAA affiliate Omaha of the American Association.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Jesse Barfield, outfielder, to a two-year contract. Added John Cerutti and Jack McKnight, pitchers, to their 40-man winter roster. Outrighted Tim Thompson, first baseman, and Don Cooper, pitcher, to Syracuse of the International League.
DENVER BEARS—Named Vern Law manager and Tommy Reynolds coach.
BASETBALL
National Basketball Association
UTAH JAZZ—Announced a verbal agreement on contract with Rich Kelley, center.
National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Released Monte Jackson, cornerback. Signed Mike Willis, a cornerback.
NEW YORK JETS—Placed Mike Augustiniak, running back, on the injured reserve list. Signed hockey player, running back, Activated Nick Bruncker, wide receiver. Cut Mike Harmon, wide receiver.
ST LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Danny Pittman, wide receiver, and Bill Whitaker, defensive back. Placed Craig Shaffer, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Named Vince Carey, director of public relations.
ST LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Perry Anderson, left wing, from Montana of the Central Hockey League.

Pro predictions

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
The San Diego Chargers, fresh from the demise of their 1983 season, will be trying to put a crimp in the Pittsburgh Steelers' playoff plans Sunday.
The last three times these teams met, the Chargers won—most recently last January when Dan Fouts' three touchdown passes knocked the Steelers out of the playoffs.
But Fouts isn't playing these days. Ed Luther is. He threw two TD passes against Washington last Monday night. He also threw six interceptions.
The Redskins' pass defense is last in the league. The Steelers' pass defense is fifth, and its overall defense is second. In other words, take PITTSBURGH minus 5 over San Diego.
With every snap of the ball, Miami quarterback Dan Marino looks more and more like a seasoned quarterback instead of a rookie. Last Sunday, the Dolphins' entire offense—and its defense, too—seemed to jell.
Look for both to get a bit better this Sunday at San Francisco, in the weekend's only meeting of division leaders. Take Miami plus 2 1/2 over SAN FRANCISCO.
How can a team with the NFL's 26th-best offense AND 28th-best defense be a playoff contender? Ask Chuck Knox. He's the one manipulating the mirrors in Seattle.
The Seahawks are 5-4 and on a high after sweeping their season series from the Los Angeles Raiders. Denver, Mile High itself and higher in the standings at 6-3, will bring the Seahawks back to earth. Take Denver plus 3 over SEATTLE.
Monday night at 9 p.m. EST, ABC is showing—oh, never mind. You'd be off spending some time with CBS or NBC or HBO or catching up on your reading or working on that leaky faucet you've been meaning to fix, or putting on the snow tires or ... but if you absolutely must, take DETROIT minus 5 over the New York Giants.
In other games (home teams capitalized), take:
WASHINGTON minus 10 over St. Louis
L.A. Rams minus 7 over Chicago
Dallas minus 6 1/2 over PHILADELPHIA
N.Y. Jets minus 6 1/2 over Baltimore
Cincinnati minus 4 over HOUSTON
L.A. Raiders minus 3 1/2 over KANSAS CITY
Buffalo even over NEW ENGLAND
Atlanta plus 1 1/2 over NEW ORLEANS

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NFL at a glance

By The Associated Press
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Buffalo	7	2	0	.778	227	185
Miami	6	3	0	.667	199	147
Baltimore	5	4	0	.556	186	197
New England	4	5	1	.444	123	120
N.Y. Jets	4	5	0	.444	194	185

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Dallas	8	1	0	.889	291	195
Washington	7	2	0	.778	294	211
Philadelphia	6	3	0	.667	244	158
St. Louis	5	4	1	.556	289	289
N.Y. Giants	4	5	1	.444	198	214

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1978 Harley Davidson CR 1000, Cafe Racer
1978 BMW R100/7, 1000cc w/Tour Pack & Silhouette Windshield
1977 Harley Davidson Sportster w/extended front end, needs repair
1967 Harley Davidson Sportster, Mechanic's Special - 1945 Harley Davidson Flathead, Mechanic's Special
Harley Davidson 250 Dirt Bike, needs repair
Yamaha Special 400, needs repair
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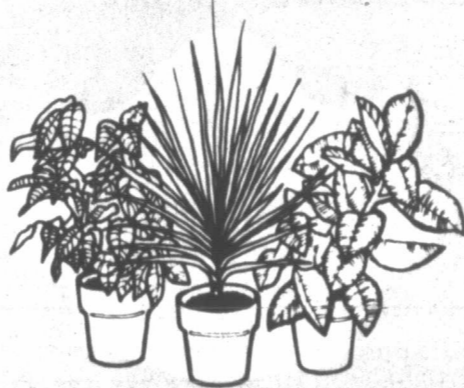
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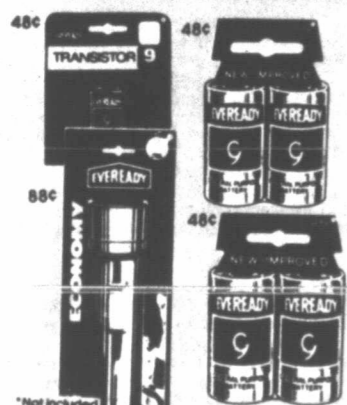
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Our Reg.
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1.97

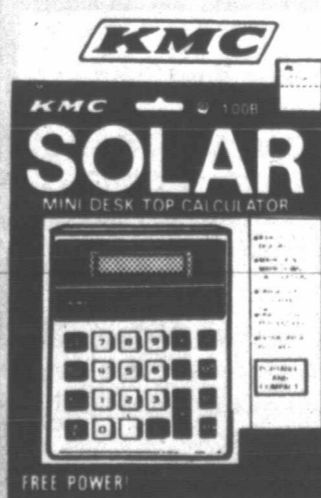
Chinet Picnic Plates
Choose 50, 8 1/2" dinner or 35,
10 1/2" compartment plates.



Omark .22 L.R. Ammunition
.22-caliber, penta-point ammuni-
tion, 50 rounds in a box. Save.

*Kmart Firearms and
Ammunition Policy
Firearms and ammunition are sold
in strict compliance with Federal,
State and local laws. All purchases
must be picked up in person.
Purchase of firearms must be a
resident of State in which firearms
are sold.

SALE PRICE **1.77** Ea. Box



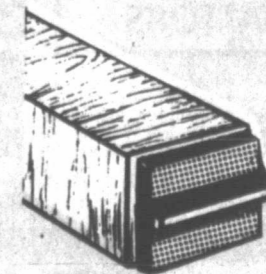
use our
Layaway
we've got it good

9.97

Our
Reg.
11.97

**Mini Desk-top
Calculator**

Solar-powered, 8-digit,
L.C.D. calculator with mark-
up/mark-down calcula-
tion, 1-touch percent key.



Our
Reg.
7.88

Cassette Case
Wood cabinet with
plastic drawer that
hold 12 cassettes.

5.97



Folks who Care are Folks who Share

Kmart

IN THE PAMPA MALL