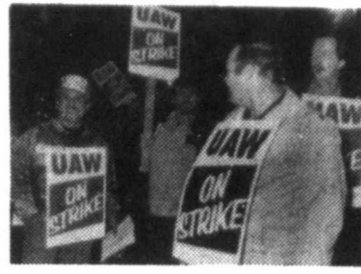


Local Red Cross busy organization

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Union hits Chrysler with strike

—Page 5



Area teams looking toward Friday game

—Page 13

The Pampa News



A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

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October 16, 1985

Chamber's fair-auction draws near

There's only a few days left to buy tickets for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's first Country Fair event Saturday, and Chamber members are busy completing all the necessary work.

The community event will include a buffet meal, silent auction, live auction and a dance, with activities lasting from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett said those attending the event can dress casually and informally in keeping with the country fair theme.

"There's no need for tuxes or fancy dresses," he said, unless people just want to wear them.

The event is an opportunity for residents to enjoy the activities and visit with each other and "just have a good time," Sackett said.

Decorations, which will be set in place beginning early Friday morning, will feature bales of hay, quilts on the walls, canopies, bushel food baskets, a wagon on the stage and other items adding to the fair atmosphere.

Three items have been added to the more than 200 to be available in the silent auction period, lasting from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. These include a gift certificate from Dr. John Sparkman, DDS; a fruit basket from Baskets of Love, and a box of 80-column computer printing paper from Panhandle Computers.

A special item in the live auction segment, due to begin about 8 p.m., will be an opportunity for some proud college alumnus or alumna to bid on the right to fly the alma mater flag across Cuyler Street for a week.

The successful bidder may have to contact the college to get a flag, Sackett said. "But for a week they can fly it across Main



FAMED TRAVELER? - Bill Hite, left, and Doug Carmichael introduce world traveler "Naomi Henrietta," a classic 1985 Cabbage Patch doll which will be one of the live auction items Saturday night at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's Country Fair. Hite and

Carmichael will serve as master of ceremonies for the entertainment and live auction at the M. K. Brown Auditorium. "Naomi" has her own passport, airline ticket and designer luggage. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Street," he said, explaining a cable would be strung across the street for the flag.

The Pampa City Commission has given its approval for the project.

Another special item is "Naomi Henrietta," a classic 1985 Cabbage Patch doll. A world traveler from Holland, Naomi has her own passport, a travel brochure, an airline ticket and designer luggage.

More than 40 other items, including art works, various trips and a rare \$20 gold piece, will be featured in the live auction, with

auctioneer Denzel Tevis at the microphone.

The buffet meal and drinks will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. while people have an opportunity to participate in the silent auction bidding in the foyer.

At 7:30 p.m. a program of entertainment, featuring the Pampa High School Show Choir, will begin in the auditorium. Serving as master of ceremonies for the show and the live auction will be Doug Carmichael and Bill Hite.

After the live auction ends at approximately 9 p.m., a dance with the music of the Wells Fargo

Band will be held in the Heritage Room, lasting until 1 a.m.

Tickets, costing \$25 a couple or \$15 an individual, may be purchased through Thursday at First Financial Banking Center, First National Bank, National Bank of Commerce, Security Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Citizens Bank and Trust, Heard and Jones, Wayne's Western Wear, Behrman's, Sam White Insurance Unlimited, Zale's Jewelry and Marsh and McLennan Insurance Co.

If any tickets are left, they will be available at the Chamber office Friday. No tickets will be sold at the door Saturday.

Officials say Klinghoffer's body found

By MONA ZIADE Associated Press Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The body of an elderly man that washed ashore near the Syrian port of Tartus is that of Leon Klinghoffer, the American passenger who died aboard the hijacked Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro last week, the U.S. Embassy said today.

The body was put aboard a special Alitalia flight for Rome, where U.S. officials and Italian authorities are to conduct an autopsy to determine how Klinghoffer died.

"We have confirmed that the body is that of Leon Klinghoffer," embassy spokesman John Burgess told reporters.

"There apparently were two gunshot wounds in the corpse," Burgess said, but he did not specify where the bullet wounds were.

The body arrived at the airport in a wooden coffin draped in the U.S. flag. It was escorted by U.S. Ambassador William Eagleton and Syrian military police. Reporters and photographers were not allowed near the plane.

Soon after the plane took off at 1:35 p.m. (6:35 a.m. EDT), a Western diplomat, who spoke on condition he was not named, said Klinghoffer had been shot once in the back of the head and once in the back.

The four Palestinians who hijacked the Achille Lauro last week have been charged by Italian officials with murdering the 69-year-old Klinghoffer, but judicial sources have quoted them as denying the charge.

Burgess stressed that "there still has been no autopsy to determine the cause of death," noting that

Klinghoffer could have died before he was shot.

The Palestinian Liberation Front, to which the hijackers claimed to belong, has said Klinghoffer, who was confined to a wheelchair, could have died of a heart attack.

The body was brought to Damascus from Tartus on Tuesday and Western diplomatic sources and a physician said it appeared to have been in the sea for at least a week before washing ashore Monday. They said it had been ravaged by fish and the effects of the Mediterranean salt water.

In other developments Tuesday:

— President Reagan speaking in Boise, Idaho, said the United States had nothing to apologize for in its interception of the Egyptian jetliner carrying the terrorists who hijacked the Italian cruise ship.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had demanded an apology to the Egyptian people.

— Investigators in Genoa, Italy, issued arrest warrants for two more Palestinians, bringing to seven the number of people charged in the Oct. 7 hijacking.

— Mohammed Abbas, the Palestinian guerrilla leader whom the United States says masterminded the hijacking, but who was released by Italy, said in an interview broadcast in Italy that he had nothing to do with the hijacking.

The Achille Lauro, which was expected to return to Genoa late today, set sail from the Italian port Oct. 3. It was hijacked by four Palestinians who held more than 500 people hostage for two days before surrendering in Egypt Oct. 9 to Palestine Liberation Organization officials.

Company investors bombing suspects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dozens of detectives seeking leads on twin bomb explosions that killed two people in "a professional-type hit" focused today on a financially troubled company and its nearly 3,000 investors nationwide.

"These are our suspects," said Salt Lake County sheriff's Capt. Bob Jack, waving an inch-thick computer printout of investors in CFS Financial Corp.

The sophisticated bombs, which exploded Tuesday some 10 miles and three hours apart, instantly killed a former officer and the wife of the company's founder and president.

On Sept. 26, CFS Financial mailed to its clients — mostly wealthy professionals — a letter saying the financial counseling and investment company was \$5.4 million in the red and could not pay its obligations unless

creditors granted additional time. In recent months, disgruntled investors have filed a flurry of lawsuits against CFS, which has formed a committee to deal with its financial plight.

Wooden boxes containing the bombs bore the names of Steven F. Christensen, 31, killed outside his sixth-floor office in the downtown Judge Building, and J. Gary Sheets, whose wife, Kathy, a 50-year-old mother of four, died when she picked up a newspaper atop a box outside the couple's suburban home, police said.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said the bombs, designed to trigger at the slightest touch, were likely crafted by a paid killer.

"This was definitely a professional-type hit against an individual target. It was a very sophisticated-type weapon," Hayward said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the individual layman would not know how to put the device together."

A hastily formed task force of more than 40 city, county and federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officers also pursued a possible motive stemming from Christensen's involvement with controversial documents relating to the Mormon Church's origin.

"All the players are involved in both," said police Chief Bud Willoughby. "We are leaning toward the business transactions."

Christensen, the father of three, like Sheets was a Mormon bishop and church history buff. That hobby led him in early 1984 to turn over to church leaders the so-called Salamander Letter, believed written by Martin Harris, a close associate of church founder Joseph Smith.

Small team faces wipe-out

AUSTIN (AP) — If worse comes to worst in Jarrell this week, the high school football team will be down to 14 players and the junior high team will be done for the year, with only 10 players still eligible.

This is no-pass, no-play week, and Jarrell High Coach Calvin Ivey's team is awaiting grades.

"I'm hoping to lose only two, but we might lose up to five," said Ivey, whose Class A squad at the 103-student high school numbers just 19.

"We've done it before. We finished last year with 15. I don't know how competitive we'll be," Ivey said in a phone interview from the school located about

midway between Austin and Temple.

The controversial no-pass, no-play rule — a key element in the public school reform laws enacted last year — requires students to pass all courses to participate in extracurricular activities. The rule hits football season for the first time Friday.

For the junior high team, he said, Thursday's game could be the last, ending the season early.

"With our junior high team — we already have their grades — it looks like we're going to lose four or five of them and we only had 15. We probably won't have a team after this week," he said.

Absentee vote begins today

Absentee balloting gets underway today in an election to determine the fate of 14 state constitutional amendments.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said those who will not be able to vote Election Day, Nov. 5, can vote by absentee ballot at the county clerk's office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1 and 5 p.m. The clerk's office is on the second floor of the Courthouse.

The absentee period runs through 5 p.m. Nov. 5, Carter said. Voters should bring their voter registration cards with them, she added.

Absentee voters are required to vote in person at the Courthouse unless they are over the age of 65 or will not be in Gray County

between now and Election Day. Voters 65 or older and those out of the county can request that absentee ballots be mailed to them, Carter said. One ballot already has gone out by mail, she said.

Voters will be deciding the fate of 14 proposed constitutional amendments, including a new state water plan.

County okays funds for jail panel

BY PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners Tuesday approved financial support for the Texas Jail Standards Commission against a suit by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The case involves a suit filed more than two years ago, claiming the jail standards commission was granting too many variances and Texas county jails did not meet federal guidelines. Although the U.S. District Court for western Texas ruled in favor of the jail standards commission, the ACLU has appealed the decision.

The commissioners voted to spend \$350 to support the jail standards commission in the appeal. In so doing, it joins 154 other Texas counties that have lent support in the past, including

Carson, Hemphill and Roberts counties, but not Wheeler, according to a list provided by the Texas Association of Counties.

A resolution supporting the jail standards commission claims the ACLU suit seeks to "impose new and more stringent standards" on county jails and "seeks to diminish the lawful discretion now present in...the county commissioners courts" with regard to managing their jails. The resolution maintains taxpayers would be affected by more stringent jail standards.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said the county would not be directly affected by the outcome of the suit because it is against the jail standards commission, not individual counties. However, he said forcing the jail standards commission to require tougher standards could eventually affect

the individual counties.

In other business, the commissioners again discussed R.B. Brummett's request to donate a road to the county. The item had been on the commissioners Oct. 1 agenda but was tabled until Brummett could be in attendance.

Brummett said the road probably would be used by school buses and mail carriers. He said the road is about 50 feet wide.

Commissioner Ronnie Rice said the county's minimum standard for road widths is 60 feet. He said he would have no objection if the road was 60 feet wide.

Kennedy advised Brummett to see if Kerr - McGee and the landowner across the road would join in the dedication and donate 5 feet on each side. If a 60-foot easement could be attained, Kennedy said, Brummett should have his attorney draw up a

dedication plat.

Brummett indicated he anticipated problems convincing Kerr - McGee to give up a 5-foot strip of land along the road.

The road runs north from Texas Highway 152, just west of the Kerr - McGee plant outside of Pampa.

The commissioners also considered six names for nomination to the Gray County Tax Appraisal District Board of Directors. The county can submit up to five nominations.

Nominated were Kennedy, former Commissioner James McCracken and John Triplehorn. Ruth Osborne and Bill Gething will be nominated subject to their approval. Ernie Wilkerson will be nominated if Osborne or Gething turns down the nomination.

At press time, Kennedy was still

See COUNTY, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Oct. 15

Sammons Communications, 1423 N. Hobart, reported theft of services at 312 N. Faulkner; a subject had cable TV connected without consent or payment. Sammons later reported theft of services at 1331 Garland also.

A suspect driving while intoxicated was reported at the intersection of Wilks and Huff.

Vicky Taylor, 1204 Darby, reported harassment at 1200 Foster; a juvenile subject harassed her son and threatened to jump on him. Taylor later reported criminal mischief at her address.

Theresa Calderoni, 904 Varnon, reported simple assault at the address; a subject struck her in the leg and her daughter in the face.

Patricia Johnson, 628 N. Russell, reported burglary at the address.

Aggravated assault with a firearm was reported at the Hide-A-Way Lounge, 112 E. Craven; a subject pointed a shotgun at bar patrons.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Oct. 15

James K. Kimbley, 45, 1124 Sierra, was arrested at the address on a warrant from an outside agency.

Jack Elbert Ironmonger, 61, 1140 Huff Road, was arrested in the 1200 block of South Barnes on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Wesley Dale Oldham, 26, 1009 S. Wilcox, was arrested at the intersection of Ballard and Sunset on charges of burglary and theft, wanted by an outside agency.

Guadalupe Calderoni, 37, 904 Varnon, was arrested at the address on charges of driving while intoxicated and running a stop sign.

Irvin D. Mason, 27, Plainsmen Motel No. 8, was arrested on U.S. Highway 60 west of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

fire report

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		Gerald Christian, Pampa	
Ernest Allen, Borger	Mary Bichse, White Deer	Dene Coble, Pampa	David Cochran, Pampa
Margaret Broadbent, Pampa	Thelma Jones, Pampa	Jeffery Condo, Pampa	Hugh Hall, Pampa
Randy Mirchell, Pampa	Sybil McMichael, Borger	Verna Long, Pampa	Nicholas Nelson, Amarillo
Charles McQueary, Pampa	Juanita Palma, Pampa	Homer Powell, Miami	Mary Powell, Pampa
Brandon Skidmore, Pampa	James Williams, Pampa	O.G. Powell, Pampa	Martha Silva, Pampa
		Donald Stuart, Pampa	Dianna Tidwell, Pampa
		Michael Williams, Pampa	
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission		Ezell Clerkley, Shamrock	
Mrs. and Mrs. James Palma, Pampa, a boy		Pat Talent, Shamrock	Willie B. Tate, Shamrock
Dismissals		Dismissals	
Robert Anderson, Pampa	Teri Anderson, Pampa		

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Oct. 15

A 1983 Ford driven by Melvin Nokes, 1120 Seneca, and a 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Mark Elliot, 605 N. Somerville, collided at 1900 N. Hobart, causing the Elliot vehicle to collide with a 1982 Ford, driven by Vickie Bolz, 1013 Terry. A 1982 Oldsmobile, driven by Pamela Lambert, 1204 Willow, then collided with the Nokes vehicle. Nokes was cited two times for following too closely. Bolz received possible injuries but was not treated.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Cobot	
Wheat	3.810	DIA	127 1/2 up 3/4
Milo	no quote	Halliburton	25 1/4 up 1/2
Corn 4 40		HCA	31 1/2 up 1/2
		Ingersoll-Rand	51 dn 1/2
		InterNorth	42 1/2 NC
		Kerr-McGee	31 1/2 NC
		Mobil	30 1/2 NC
		Pennsylvania	47 1/2 NC
		Phillips	17 1/2 NC
		PNA	24 1/2 dn 1/2
		SJ	34 1/2 up 1/2
		SFS	22 1/2 NC
		Tenneco	37 1/2 dn 1/2
		Texaco	38 up 1/2
		Zales	28 NC
		London Gold	325.90
		Silver	6.23

Aliens found in rental truck

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — U.S. Border Patrol agents were due here today to question, then deport 21 illegal Mexican aliens found in a filthy rental trailer at the Louisiana truck scales near the Texas border, Louisiana State Police said.

The driver of the truck pulling the big rig also was arrested Tuesday after an off-duty Texas state trooper tipped Louisiana authorities that the tractor-trailer was heading toward Shreveport on Interstate 20.

The truck driver, James R. Pruitt, 31, of Bastrop, was being held in the Caddo Parish Jail here on a charge of smuggling illegal

aliens, state police said. Thirteen of the aliens were being held at the Shreveport City Jail, Matthews said, and eight were sent to the Bossier City Jail to await Border Patrol agents.

"About the back third of the truck was filled with empty fruit crates and the rest was taken up by the illegal aliens," Matthews said. "I don't know how long they were in there, but you can imagine the unsanitary conditions."

He said the off-duty Texas state trooper had stopped at a Texas rest area, near the Louisiana line, and saw the illegal aliens emerge from the trailer. "Evidently, they had stopped to

rest because the driver had let the aliens out to stretch their legs," Matthews said. "He called us and said they would be heading in our direction."

Once the truck arrived at the weigh station, Matthews said, the operators stalled the driver until state police arrived by telling him there may have been a problem with the truck's papers.

Matthews said state police didn't know where the truck was from or where it was going.

"We're not sure right now, we're not getting much cooperation from the driver, and none of the illegals will admit to speaking any English," he said. "All we know is that they were being smuggled either into or through Louisiana to somewhere where they could go to work."

Bill Preston, head of the Border Patrol's office at Lake Charles, said his agents think the group is part of a ring operating between Houston, Texas, and Bastrop, La. "But we don't know for sure yet where the load originated," he said. "It could have come from Dallas or from the border."

Baker elementary slates open house

Baker Elementary School will have open house from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday.

School officials invited all parents and other interested persons to visit classrooms and meet the faculty members.

Zoning commission to meet Thursday

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to consider a request for a zoning change relating to a proposed office building.

The request concerns a nearly triangular tract located at the intersections of Perryton Parkway, Charles and 26th Ave. in Fraser Annex No. 3.

Lot owner Albert Nichols has asked the commission to approve a zoning change from Single Family 2 to Office District. Nichols has plans to sell the lot to Steve Thomas and others for the construction of an office for Caprock Engineers.

The zoning board held a public hearing on the request on Sept. 19, with residents in the area split over the proposed use of the lot.

Commission members took no action on the request after the hearing, deferring the matter until this month to allow further study of specifications for the building and its relation to property lines.

County

Continued from Page one

contacting nominees. In other action the commissioners:

— accepted a bid for \$16,900 for a three-ton truck from Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet Inc. and a bid for \$10,100 for a pickup truck from Tri-Plains Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. Both trucks are for Precinct 2.

— tabled again action on a proposal for participation in a railroad crossing lights project for the Pampa city service road off U.S. Highway 60. The project would cost the county \$5,000 with the remaining cost to be made up by the state and federal government but Rice said he plans to meet with officials to determine the need for the project.

— voted to hire Lewis Meers for an independent audit at a fee not to exceed \$10,000.

— authorized Kennedy to seek

insurance bids on county buildings, facilities and equipment.

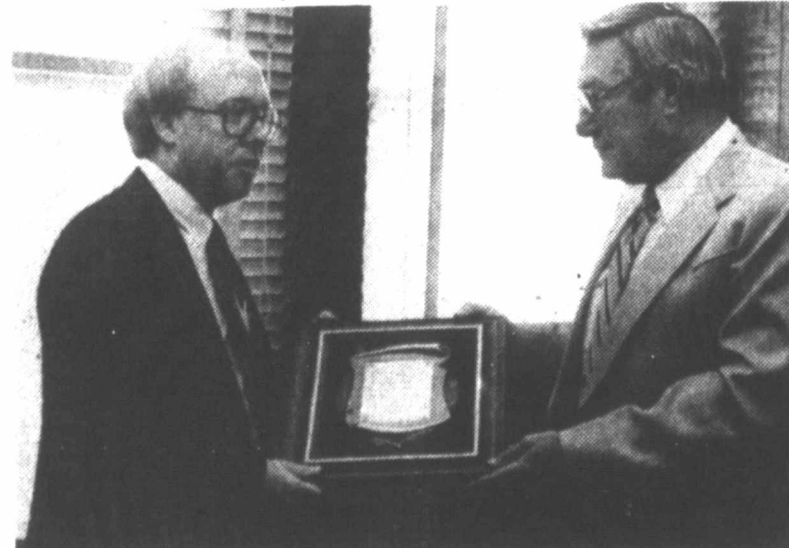
— approved increasing the county's participation in the state trapper's salary from \$700 to \$900, effective Sept. 1, 1986, after a letter from the Department of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service.

— approved a lease agreement with the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service at the Gray County Annex for \$5.50 per square foot or about \$760 per month. The agreement runs from Feb. 16, 1986 to Feb. 15, 1987.

— turned down a request from the Texas Department of Human Resources to help with a temporary emergency nutrition relief program.

— approved the treasurer's report.

— approved salaries and bills in the amount of \$166,560.



SERVICE HONORED - Mayor Sherman Cowan, right, presents a plaque of appreciation to former Municipal Court judge Phil Vanderpool during a special Pampa City Commission meeting Tuesday morning. The city presented Vanderpool the honor for his years of service as city judge. Vanderpool resigned effective Sept. 30 to pursue other private interests. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Two charged with escape

Misdemeanor escape charges have been filed against two of the three men who broke out of the city jail Sunday night.

County Clerk Wanda Carter said late Tuesday afternoon that County Attorney Robert McPherson had filed misdemeanor escape charges in county court against Gerry Lynn Douglas Jr., 17, 418 N. Yeager, and Kevin Ray Kirkham, 17, 1936 N. Christy. County Judge Carl Kennedy has signed warrants for their arrest, she said.

Douglas and Kirkham face only the misdemeanor charges because they had been in jail for misdemeanor crimes. Douglas had been arrested on a charge of theft and traffic offenses while Kirkham had been arrested on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Police had hoped to seek felony escape charges against Henry Watkins Skinner, 23, 118 S. Wells, who had been arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. But Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said after reviewing the paperwork on Skinner that he would have to be charged with only a misdemeanor escape offense because he has no prior drunk driving convictions.

McPherson had not yet filed escape charges against Skinner at press time.

The three escapees remain at large, police said this morning.



GRAND OPENING —Balloons, a pizza party and service with a smile marked the grand opening Saturday of Zaney's Pizza at 2201 Perryton Parkway. Pictured left to right are Herb De La Rosa, Michelle Golson and Jerry Love of the pizza shop.

School board authorizes bids on 47-passenger bus

Purchase of a new 47-passenger school bus was approved Tuesday by the Pampa Independent School Board.

The board voted to authorize the state purchasing and general services commission to accept bids on the bus, expected to cost about \$24,000. Optional equipment includes a 100-amp alternator, no-spin differential, a rear heater and a tachograph to measure rpm's.

Tommy Cathey, assistant superintendent for support services, said he expects delivery by May 15. He said the bus probably will be used on route three, which covers ranch roads north of town.

The bus currently covering that route has 170,000 miles on it and will have exceeded 200,000 miles by the time the new bus arrives, Cathey said.

On Cathey's recommendations, the district also awarded bids on all-

purpose paper and insurance. The paper bid was awarded to Carpenter Paper Co., Amarillo, which bid \$29,000 or about \$1.92 per ream.

Cathey noted the price per ream is 3.03 percent less than last year's low bid, also from Carpenter.

The board awarded the property insurance bid to Duncan Insurance Agency, Pampa. The new premium is \$93,000 up from last year's \$31,000 and covers property valued at \$34 million. Last year's policy covered property totalling \$22.5 million.

Cathey said the large increase in premium is due to insurance companies being "burned" in recent years.

"We're going to pay the fiddler this time," he said.

The policy carries a \$25,000 deductible and covers fire, lightning, vandalism, malicious mischief and extended coverage.

The higher deductible reduced the premium by about 25 percent.

"We may be big enough to assume the \$25,000 by ourselves," Cathey said.

The policy will also cover band uniforms and equipment. Underwriter is Commonwealth Lloyds Insurance Co., a member of the Crum and Forster Insurance Group.

The board awarded the liability insurance bid to Texas School Services Foundation. Premium is about \$5,000 and the policy contains \$1,000 combined single limit coverage for general liability, school professional legal liability and employee benefits liability, with \$1,000 deductible per occurrence, Cathey said.

In other action the board approved a request by Chief County Appraiser Charles Buzzard for application for tax refund to First Federal Savings & Loan of Amarillo. The need for a tax refund was due to a mix-up on delinquent accounts statements, Buzzard explained.

The board also granted a leave of absence request by Ruthiea L. Morgan, special education teacher at Austin Elementary.

Pampan sentenced on sex charges

A Pampa man was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary after pleading guilty Tuesday to sexually assaulting a 12-year-old boy.

Kenneth Taylor entered his last minute plea to charges that he assaulted the youngster in April. Because the boy was under the age of 14, the charge was a first degree felony, Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said.

Hamilton said he expects Taylor to spend at least two years in prison before becoming eligible for parole.

"They've been coming up for parole a lot earlier because of the overcrowding but we've had success in protesting earlier paroles," he said.

Hamilton said the youngster was an unwilling participant in the acts. The defendant allegedly threatened him and his dog, the prosecutor said.

city briefs

MARTIN'S FENCING. Free estimates. 669-7251.

ROLANDA'S... HAS moved to 109 North Cuyler-next door to Lights & Signs. Larger store - Larger selection. Rolanda's 109 North Cuyler.

FOR SALE King sized waterbed, excellent condition, originally \$1200, now \$500. Also one Culligan water softener, used only 6 months, \$500. 665-4440.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevrolet 4 door Impala. Kinball upright piano. 665-1333 or 665-5582.

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet. Runs good. Would consider trade for truck or jeep of equal value. 665-7518.

FISHNET RESTAURANT, 1126 W. Wilson, Fritch highway, Borger. "all you can eat, fresh water catfish \$7.99 Thursday night, October 17." Specializing in catfish, steaks and seafood. Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Carry out orders welcome. 274-3206.

JAN HOLLY playing for your

enjoyment Saturday night, Moose Lodge. Members with guests.

CALF FRIES, Thursday night, Moose Lodge.

CLEMENT'S BARBER Shop, new location. Call 665-1231.

RETURNING TO Mr. K's, Pat Conklin, Tuesday-Friday Ann Howard, Wednesday-Saturday. For appointments. Call 669-7389.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment with garage. Carpeted, \$200 month plus deposit. 669-9871 or 665-2122 after 8 p.m.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR "Real Estate as part of a balanced portfolio". Thursday, October 17, 4:30. 317 N. Ballard. Seating limited. Call 665-7137 for reservation.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

PHOTO FRAMES in Brass, Ceramic, Pewter and Acrylic. Many sizes for your favorite photo. Las Pampas Galleries. 20 per cent discount.

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES will meet Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness with a chance of storms. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

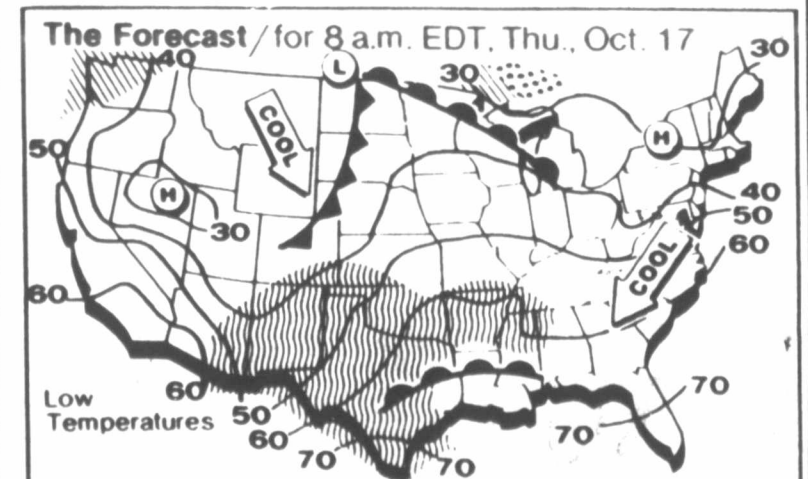
North Texas - A chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly west tonight, continued cloudy central and east. Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Lows tonight 58 to 63. Highs Thursday 75 to 83.

West Texas - Showers and thunderstorms north tonight but decreasing elsewhere. Partly cloudy with additional decrease in showers Thursday. Highs Thursday upper 60s to upper 70s except mid 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mostly in the 50s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy and cool through Thursday. Numerous showers tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight low 60s north to near 70 south. Highs Thursday mid 70s north to mid 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday North Texas - Continued mild with a chance of showers. Lowest daily temperatures will be in the



50s and highs will range from the upper 70s to middle 80s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy and warm with a scattered showers, mainly west and north. Morning lows mid 60s north, upper 60s and lower 70s south. Afternoon highs low and mid 80s

north, mid 80s to near 90 south. West Texas - Partly cloudy, scattered showers or thunderstorms and no important temperature changes. Panhandle and South Plains, lows in lower 50s and upper 40s. Highs in the 70s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL



TOP LAW ENFORCERS — William H. Webster, right, director of the FBI, chats with Edwin Meese III, Attorney General of the United States, Tuesday as the two prepared to address the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Houston. Meese and Webster talked to the chiefs about the prosecution and combating terrorist. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans principal target of terrorism, Webster says

HOUSTON (AP) — Terrorism in the United States has steadily declined in recent years, but Americans have become the principal target of international violence, FBI Director William Webster says.

"Estimates show that over 40 percent of the terrorist acts in the last 10 years have been directed at U.S. citizens, institutions or property," Webster said Tuesday in a speech to the International Association of Chiefs of Police meeting in Houston.

Attorney General Edwin Meese told the conference that federal authority would be used to prevent violence and to bring terrorists to justice.

"Terrorism is a crime and a terrorist is a criminal — just like

any murderer, kidnapper or burglar," Meese said.

Statistics show terrorist acts within the United States have steadily dropped since 1977, when 112 incidents were reported, Webster said. The number fell to 51 in 1982, then to 13 last year, he said.

Only four incidents have been reported this year, although last week's bombing of the Arab Anti-Defamation League in California and the murder of a director "probably will be No. 5," Webster said.

Twenty-three incidents have been prevented this year, he said.

"We've made tremendous progress here at home. Working with law enforcement agencies around the world, we can, we must come to grip with this international

crime," the director said.

Webster cited the hijacking of an Italian cruise ship and the murder of Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York City, who was killed during the ordeal.

The 5,000 conference delegates adopted a resolution praising the capture of the hijackers of the cruise ship Achille Lauro and urging "swift and sure response to every international criminal... to encourage a return to sanity and a rule of law."

In his speech to the organization, Meese said constitutional guarantees to protect the rights of the accused often fail to reflect the needs of the policeman on the beat.

Meese said the Founding Fathers who wrote the Constitution knew "as does everyone in this room, that under our system of justice, every person, citizen, suspect, and defendant, is presumed innocent until proven guilty."

The framers of the Constitution, he said, "were rightly concerned about the potential abuse of official authority" when they wrote into the document the Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches and seizures and the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination.

Mattox's records criticized

AUSTIN (AP) — The state auditor says he had trouble tracking transactions in Attorney General Jim Mattox's office because of "material weaknesses" in records.

"Supporting documents were either missing from agency files or incomplete for many cash disbursements," Lawrence Alwin said in the audit report released Tuesday.

A spokesman for Mattox said the auditor's staff found problems in record-keeping, but no irregularities.

"What they are saying is that for fiscal year 1984 we didn't have systems that easily identify some of the transactions that went on. We agree with them. We were undergoing transition" to a new system, said Harmon Lisnow, executive assistant for administration.

Alwin's cover letter accompanied the routine audit for the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31.

"Material weaknesses in the attorney general's office system of internal controls were noted. As a result of these weaknesses, the system did not provide reasonable assurance that all transactions were recorded or that accountability for assets was maintained," Alwin said.

Controls over cash receipts failed to provide "reasonable assurance that all receipts were appropriately received, deposited and recorded," he said.

In a Mattox letter attached to the audit, the attorney general said the audit covered "a year of significant change for the agency."

"The bottom line is that we went through a tough transition year in 1984. However... we have put forth a great effort to correct any problems that existed in this agency," Mattox said.

'Straw that broke camel's back'

Mistrial declared in Ruiz case, juror was drinking

AUSTIN (AP) — A court bailiff testified he smelled alcohol on a juror's breath prompting a district judge to declare a mistrial in the aggravated robbery trial of David Ruiz, the inmate whose lawsuit led to sweeping reforms in the Texas prison system.

The juror, who was not identified, admitted to state District Judge C.C. "Kit" Cooke of Cleburne that he had a drink during the lunch break Tuesday.

Cooke said a combination of incidents during Ruiz's trial caused him to declare the mistrial, requested by defense attorney Bob Looney. But the judge added that the juror's drinking was "the straw that broke the camel's back."

Court bailiff Mike Porfirio testified he smelled alcohol on a juror's breath after the jury returned from lunch Tuesday.

The juror was questioned by Cooke privately about the alcohol and admitted having a drink during the lunch break. The judge said that the juror also admitted drinking during breaks throughout the trial.

Ruiz was charged with four counts of aggravated robbery and one count of rape stemming from a

Sept. 15, 1984, attack at a north Austin apartment. His trial was expected to last at least three weeks.

Ruiz, his nephew John Ruiz, and another man, Joe Picacio, were accused of bursting into the apartment in search of drugs and robbing four occupants. A female victim accused David Ruiz and Picacio of rape.

Steve McCleery, executive assistant district attorney, said Tuesday that it was the first case he can recall in Travis County that ended in a mistrial because a juror had been drinking.

"We wish the trial had continued, but I don't think it will hurt our case," McCleery said.

Looney said he "did not want to have a juror in this case or any other case who has been drinking because a juror is not only supposed to be able to listen but be capable of understanding."

No legal action could be taken against the juror.

Before dismissing the jurors Tuesday, Cooke said, "I apologize for the amount of time you've had to spend up here. I know its been long and hard. It's a decision only I can make."

Looney said he was "very sorry that it happened."

"This is far into the trial. I felt we could probably win the case," he said.

Assistant Travis County District Attorneys Terry Keel and Brian Bishop said outside the courtroom they were "disappointed" with the mistrial but both added they did not see it as an inappropriate measure under the circumstances.

Ruiz's trial was marked with procedural problems and heated exchanges between Looney and prosecutors.

Cooke threatened to hold Looney in contempt of court for repeating questions several times during cross examinations of state witnesses. He also told Looney throughout the trial to stop "badgering" the alleged rape victim.

The mistrial motion from Looney was one of about two dozen the defense attorney had made.

Cooke said he would preside over the next trial, adding he would try to set another date in the case within three weeks. He scheduled a hearing Wednesday to determine if Ruiz is indigent and cannot pay court costs.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore



Those daily disasters

Living these days takes a lot of courage. You never know when you're going to get caught up in a daily disaster. You do know, however, that you can't get through a whole day without coming up against one.

Daily disasters are those incidences that can not be guarded against. They just happen, and always when you least expect it and are least ready for it. And they happen in some form or another nearly every day.

A good example of a daily disaster is having your son fall through the kitchen ceiling while your cooking supper. (I'm not making these up, they really happened.)

Locking your keys in the car while its pouring down rain is another one. You can be sure that if you mop the kitchen floor, someone is going to break a jar of mayonnaise on it, or drop a dozen eggs.

How about spending five hours cleaning the house — top to bottom, and then have a hailstorm spray glass, leaves, rain and hail all throughout?

Young mothers know that if they get their babies all dressed up and smelling sweet to show off to the grandparents, the baby will inevitably wait to soil its britches while Grandpa is holding it. (Am I right?) Or if the mothers themselves get all spruced up to go out, the baby will spit up on them just as they are getting ready to walk out the door.

Babies are great for providing daily disasters. When they're being potty trained, they will lock themselves in the bathroom. After two hours of jimmying locks and finally taking the door off the hinges, your child will proudly show you (and usually all the other people who have arrived on the scene) freshly painted walls. (You guessed it, what else would the child have to paint with while locked alone in the bathroom?)

As the little darlings get older, they begin to talk, giving you a whole new set of daily disasters such as asking "where do babies come from?" quite loudly in the middle of a church service. Or "Hey, Dad, who is that fat man?" as you try to talk to your new boss who is admittedly a little hefty, but you'd never say so.

You can't blame all daily disasters on the kids, though. You yourself can come up with good ones, too. Like sending the whole household on a wild goose chase to find your hat, ranting and raving about how everyone is playing tricks on you. Then you find the hat in the refrigerator where you had absentmindedly placed it earlier. That one works with eyeglasses, too.

Other daily disasters include talking with a dozen different people before discovering that you have a big black piece of pepper between your front teeth or your pants were unzipped; making a grand exit after flinging a final parting shot in a fight then having to come back and get your purse (ruins the whole effect); buying \$100 worth of groceries, only to discover as the total is rung up that you don't have the checkbook... Each of us has a unique contribution to this list that could go on and on. And we wonder why we're getting gray hair!

You can let a daily disaster ruin your day, or you can see the humor in it and go on. No sense in worrying over one of them, you'll have another one before long.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

FALL SPECIALS

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

A silly argument against immigration

There's an aspect to the current immigration debate that a group called The Environmental Fund (TEF) is eager to point out: Unless immigration is brought under control, American may run out of air. And water. And topsoil.

With arguments like this, it seems some have already run out of sanity.

But that's just how TEF phrased the issue in a press release summarizing congressional testimony given by its executive director, M. Rupert Cutler. "Premature exhaustion of the nation's air," TEF called it.

The way to stop this rape of the environment, the group reasons, is to get control of the borders. And the way to do that is to penalize employers who hire—even mistakenly—workers who lack the proper citizenship papers.

Is there no end to the concerns of self-styled environmentalists? They're almost as ubiquitous as the government. And often as misguided.

TEF, an organization that may have adopted the environmental label as a license to put a beneficent face on chauvinism (they pepper the media with releases on the danger of immigration, but we've never seen a release from them on any other environmental issue), loosely ties immigration to the environment by calling it a population issue.

It is true that America's finite resources will be split more ways if more people live here. It's also true that more people mean more economic growth. Neither fact justifies the government forcing employers to run citizenship checks on prospective employees and fill out reams of paper work to satisfy the INS.

What about all the trees that will lose their lives to provide the paper that will please the INS? That's just about as serious (silly?) an environmental issue as the non-threat of illegal immigration.

Most informed estimates place the number of illegal aliens here between 4 million and 6 million. That's total. Hardly the most serious threat facing a nation with a population of a bit more than 220 million. But TEF—and quite a few in Congress—would use that false threat to justify their scheme to keep people away from jobs that simply aren't being snapped up by American citizens.

"Most illegal immigrants come to American to find better jobs or better wages than are available in their homelands," Cutler said. "The solution is for Congress to adopt strong legislation which prohibits employers from hiring illegal aliens."

Wrong. The solution is for government to get out of the way and allow immigrants to fill the jobs that always seem to go begging after a raid by the INS. That's an environment we can all live with—quite happily.

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Warren T. Brookes

Destroying a food market

The tragic state of American farm policy is underscored by an ironic fact: If the organizers of the Live-Aid concert for African famine relief want to get the most food value for their \$75 million, they would have to buy their grain commodities from France, Argentina, Canada - anywhere but the U.S.

The reason: quite simple, the U.S. agricultural loan rates (the price at which the government will purchase the farmers' commodities) are all ABOVE even unsubsidized world market prices.

This, combined with the "cargo preference" law, which requires U.S. grains to be exported in U.S. ships, is rapidly destroying the U.S. food export market, which has fallen from \$43 billion in 1981 to a projected \$32 billion in 1985.

Unfortunately, over the last two weeks the House has rejected every effort to cut those "loan rates," and by huge 50-90 vote bipartisan majorities, engineered by farm-state lawmakers shamelessly trading protectionist votes with industrial-state representatives.

Virtually all of the push in Congress this year has been toward some form of agricultural production limits, or "set-asides." The purpose of these was to cut U.S. output 30-40 percent in combination with much HIGHER loan rates, in order to force market prices higher and, they hope, push up farm income.

Yet, the history of such set-asides is not merely that they cost more than expected, they nearly always cut exports, reduce the number of farms, and increase agricultural concentration in the hands of the largest producers - even as they devastate the infrastructure of the farm-supply industries.

This is why the administration and the Department of Agriculture heaved a collective sigh of relief when the House finally rejected the Harkin-style national referendum on production quotas. It was in part the result of the work of two farm-state Republican senators.

For two years, Sen. James Abdnor (R-S.D.) used his vice-chairmanship of the Joint Economic Committee to hold literally hundreds of hours of hearings on, and conduct lengthy studies of, the current farm crisis - and how government policies caused it.

So far, the most positive result was the presentation last April of a very innovative - but costly - "transition-to-market" plan. The plan was designed by Sen. Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.), who, with co-sponsor Davie Boren (D-Okla.), will try this week to get the Senate to substitute this plan for the Agriculture Committee's hedge-podge patchwork approach. Boren argues that it is the only bill thus far that accomplishes two key objectives:

First, INCREASING effective farm income during a period of transition from heavy subsidy dependence to market competitiveness. And second, LOWERING government loan rates to make U.S. commodities more competitive in the world market, and to get farmers to stop "producing for the program" instead of the market.

Unfortunately, Boschwitz' approach involves an explicit use of income transfers to insure farm income even as it allows farm prices to fall to world market levels, and farm-state radicals have cynically and unfairly tagged it as "Farm Fare."

To put it simply, Boschwitz would guarantee that every farmer now in business would receive

"transition payments" based on his historic output levels at the high levels \$1.42 per bushel of wheat, .94-bu corn, \$1.50-cwt for dairy products.

The average-sized family farm could thus count on a total transition payment in the \$20-35,000-a-year level with the maximum being \$50,000, no matter what he produces.

The farmer could then go ahead and plant ANY crop he wants and sell it at the current market - with loan rates dramatically reduced from \$2.55 to 1.83 for corn, from \$3.30 to 2.20 for wheat, and from \$11.60 to 10.60 for dairy products.

Since all these loan rates are well below world market prices and current costs, there would be no incentive to produce "fencerow-to-fencerow" just to sell to the government; and more incentive to put their acreage to the most attractive market uses, especially since the "transition payments" would gradually be scaled down to 60 percent by 1990.

What surprised everyone is that when the U.S.D.A. fed this program into their sophisticated computers it came out looking a lot better than ANY alternative including the administration's "market-strategy" bill, raising market prices well above current law by 1990, and cutting the surpluses of corn and wheat by 57 percent.

"My bill gets the farmer back to the market," Boschwitz told us, "while improving his present income - and at the same time it would virtually eliminate the heavy government purchases of surpluses. Because of that it will actually cost less than either of the House or Senate committee bills."

This week he will find out whether his Senate colleagues are in any more mood for market-innovation than the House was.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, October 16, the 289th day of 1985. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On October 16, 1978, Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was elected supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. The new Pope took the name John Paul the Second.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger apologized to former President Richard M. Nixon for remarks he had made at a party in Ottawa, Canada. In a conversation picked up by a radio reporter, Kissinger had described Nixon as "very odd," "unpleasant" and "artificial."

Five years ago: With the Iran hostage crisis continuing, President Jimmy Carter expressed willingness to meet with Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai, who was traveling to New York to speak before the United Nations.



Paul Harvey

Imports not always cheaper

One of the best barometers for measuring the shifting tides of public opinion is the "bumper sticker."

Here is where Americans communicate their pleasure, displeasure and outright anger.

More and more you are seeing one which says: UNEMPLOYED? HUNGRY? EAT YOUR FOREIGN CAR!

President William Farley of Sanda Hosiery Mills is anxious about his industry, about all American industry.

"People in other countries think we are crazy - giving away our future!"

This year for the first year since 1917 the United States of America became a debtor nation. That means foreigners' assets in our country are greater than ours in theirs.

And the red ink - imports exceeding exports - is increasing every day.

One-hundred sixty billion dollars worth of red ink this year will "drown" a lot of American workers.

The American steel industry - the Atlas which once carried the Western world in its shoulders - has been reduced by imports to an impotent 98-pound weakling.

Defenders of "free trade" insist that we cannot jeopardize "free trade."

Our country has not enjoyed "free trade" for two decades.

When the American Corning company tried to sell its optical fibers to Japanese telephone officials, Corning was told, "We don't buy from foreigners."

Imports of Japanese cars are restricted in 95 percent of the world. Canada limits Japanese car imports to 18 percent of its total. The Canadians are refusing to give Canada way.

But within 18 months one-in-three cars bought in the United States will be made in Japan - and another 180,000 American car workers will be out of work.

Bicycles, semiconductors, textiles, you name it,

we're importing it.

While United States manufacturers slump.

Seventy-five percent of all shoes sold in the United States are now made "outside."

So six shoe plants closed in Tennessee last year; four more will close this year.

Extend today's growing rate of imports and 2 million American jobs will disappear in the next five years, a detrimental impact to our country totaling \$104 billion!

Imports are now 40 percent of all children's apparel.

"But the cheaper imports keep American prices down," you keep hearing. Not necessarily.

Sears stopped purchasing booties from SANDA MILLS in Tennessee and started buying similar booties from Korea. Sears is selling the Korean bootie for \$1.29.

Wal-Mart is selling the American-made product for 96 cents.

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How to become an earthquake expert

By William A. Rusher

TOKYO — For many years I have visited various earthquake-prone areas of the globe without ever managing to be on the spot when one of these exotic events occurred. Californians and Japanese seem to take them for granted, cheerfully reminiscing about the great majority that do no particular harm and clucking their tongues over such disasters as the recent "killer quake" in Mexico City.

I often tried to imagine what an earthquake would feel like, and how I would react. Several times when I have been in one of the known "danger zones" a news report would assert that a tremor had been felt at such-and-such a time; but as luck would have it I was always asleep, or somehow just didn't notice it.

Now, however, I am an expert, having been in Tokyo at 9:26 on the evening of Oct. 4. That was when the Japanese capital was struck by what seismologists later declared was the sharpest earthquake to hit the city in

56 years. According to them, it measured 5 out of a possible 7 points on the Japanese earthquake scale, and 6.2 on the open-ended Richter scale.

Questioning Japanese friends immediately afterward, before the scientists weighed in, I got a somewhat different reading. Asked to classify this particular quake, on the basis of their own previous experience, as "small," "medium" or "large," they almost unanimously described it as only "medium-large." Probably a lot depends on exactly where you happen to be when the quake hits.

I was comfortably seated on a bar stool in the cocktail lounge of my Tokyo hotel, having an after-dinner cognac, when the God of Earthquakes finally decided to put on his act for me. The lounge is slightly below ground level (the hotel is built on a gentle slope), so I was spared the sensation of swaying, which is often experienced on the upper floors of skyscrapers. On the other hand, I was well positioned to feel what was going on in the ground itself.

The basic sensation was that the entire room was wobbling — gently and irregularly, but decisively and persistently. This way and that, this w — no, that way again — with perhaps a little up-and-down motion thrown in for good measure. No rumble — at least, none that I could hear; just that disconcerting wobble.

Within seconds, everybody in the lounge knew what was happening and all conversation stopped. Everyone stared into the middle distance — perhaps unconsciously trying to establish some fixed visual reference point in a world that was slipping its moorings. Soon enough — I would have guessed 10 seconds, but most people called it 30, and seismologists counted it as 60 from beginning to end — the room settled down. Not so much as a glass had fallen off a ledge — though the fronds of a willow flower arrangement were still waving back and forth, as if to assure us that we hadn't imagined it all. Conversation resumed, punctuated by sharp laughter that sounded as though inspired by relief.

The next morning's English-language Tokyo newspapers assured me that the city had come through with flying colors. There were very few injuries, almost no damage or fires and only precautionary disruptions of train, subway and air service for an hour or so. Nevertheless, 77 percent of Tokyo residents who were polled admitted to being "terrified."

And your intrepid reporter? Pure ignorance, plus a relatively slow reaction time, together can be wonderfully soothing. I was probably a few seconds later than most of the locals in noticing the early tremors (hence my shorter estimate of the quake's duration), and it was all over before I could generate any apprehension. So just call me Cool Hand Luke — and bartender, I'll have another cognac.

Bits of history

In 1957, Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived in Virginia to begin a tour of the U.S.

Berry's World

"Lead me to your taker."

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Radio scanner tunes in on presidential planning session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The same radio scanners that millions of Americans use to listen to police and fire transmissions also can eavesdrop on some of America's best kept secrets, including President Reagan's decision to use U.S. warplanes to intercept a jetliner carrying four Palestinian pirates.

With time of the essence, Reagan and Secretary of Defense Casper W. Weinberger decided not to wait for a secure link between their separate planes last Thursday and they discussed the final plans of the U.S. Navy pilots' mission on an open radio circuit.

White House spokesman Michael Guest said Air Force One and Weinberger's plane both had the equipment necessary to provide coded communications, but it would have taken time for operators to coordinate the two systems.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Tuesday the president wanted to save time by not using his aircraft's secure communications system.

"Both were aware it was not a secure call," Guest said of the radio conversation, which took place while Reagan was en route from Chicago to Washington and Weinberger was returning here from Canada. Guest said the two men would have been able to talk around sensitive details of the military mission, which called for the interception of an Egyptian plane carrying the hijackers of the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro.

Without an encryption device, the conversation was available for reception by anyone with a radio tuned to the proper frequency. For about \$350, anyone can buy the technology required to monitor such frequencies.

Frequencies used by the White House are well known to reporters who cover the president, whose airwaves code name is "Rawhide." Weinberger's handle: "Finley."

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said President Reagan has called him from Air Force One and occasionally he has been warned that they are on a telephone line that is not secure. Leahy said that in those cases he has been asked to refer to the president as Rawhide.

The Reagan-Weinberger call was not the first time a presidential radio transmission has been intercepted. In 1973, President Nixon was overheard talking with his Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig, Jr. at the time of the Yom Kippur War in the Middle East. Among other things revealed in that conversation was Haig's code name "Clawhammer."

August business inventories, October car sales decline

By The Associated Press

The expiration of special sales incentives by the major U.S. automakers at the end of September led to a sharp drop in domestic car sales for early October, according to the nation's carmakers.

The slowdown in car sales was announced as the Commerce Department reported that business inventories fell 0.4 percent in August, the biggest drop in more than two years.

In separate reports Tuesday, the seven U.S. automakers said domestic sales for Oct. 1-10 fell 10.1 percent from the same period last year.

Among the Big Three

automakers only Chrysler Corp. reported a sales gain, with a 39.2 percent increase over last year. General Motors Corp. reported a 14.8 percent drop and Ford Motor Co. domestic sales declined 14.8 percent.

The business inventories report said the value of goods on shelves and backlogs dipped to a seasonally adjusted \$577.9 billion in August following a 0.1 percent July increase. It was the sharpest drop since the 0.6 percent decline in March 1983.

Economists said the inability of businesses to restock shelves fast enough to keep up with demand should mean more production and jobs.

The August inventory decline came as business sales advanced 1.6 percent to \$429.1 billion in August.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker ended speculation he might resign his post to become president of the World Bank, declaring to a Washington business conference "I'm here, I'm staying."

In other economic news, yields on short-term Treasury securities rose for the third consecutive week in the regular weekly auctions. The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.2 percent, up from 7.14 percent last week.

Chrysler struck in U.S., Canada

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Eighty thousand U.S. and Canadian autoworkers went on strike today at Chrysler Corp. plants and parts depots after the collapse of the first labor talks in a decade with a healthy Chrysler.

The separate negotiations ended just before the midnight Tuesday expiration of contracts in both countries and after thousands of workers at three U.S. Chrysler plants already had walked off the job.

The autoworkers, many of whom once granted substantial wage and benefit concessions during Chrysler's struggle to avoid bankruptcy, prepared for picket duty today against their recovered employer.

Analysts have said a strike could cost Chrysler \$15 million a day.

Negotiations were to resume today in Toronto and at Chrysler world headquarters here, and the company and union said they would try to make it a short strike.

United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber, leading the bargaining for 70,000 U.S. workers, said two months of talks failed to produce agreement on major non-economic issues, such as job security and curbs on the subcontracting of work outside the

company at the expense of union jobs.

The UAW and the newly formed United Auto Workers of Canada also sought wage and benefit parity with their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

"The gulf separating us on key issues is simply too great for us to bridge at this point," Bieber told a news conference minutes after the strike officially began at 12:01 a.m.

Thomas Miner, the chief Chrysler negotiator, called it "a strike that should not have happened as we're climbing our way back to prosperity out of where we've been over these tough years."

Five years ago, Chrysler received \$1.2 billion in federally guaranteed loans and workers eventually contributed an estimated \$1 billion in contract concessions to the rescue effort.

The company lost more than \$3 billion from 1979 until its recovery took hold two years ago. It earned a record \$701 million profits in 1983 and tripled that to a new record of \$2.3 billion in 1984.

In Toronto, Robert White, the militant president of the breakaway 10,000-member Canadian union, said, "We just couldn't do it. I feel troubled by it,

but we've been through it before."

The main unresolved Canadian issues were pay and local affairs at the minivan and large-van plants in Windsor, Ontario, according to union officials.

U.S. Chrysler dealers have an estimated 47 days worth of cars on hand, the best inventory level of the Big Three but two weeks short of the 60 days desired in normal times and far short of what dealers would like to have when a strike hits.

Automotive industry analysts estimate that Chrysler will suffer up to \$15 million in after-tax losses for each day of the strikes and will be able to make it up only if the strikes ends in a few days.

"The auto business, as capital intensive as it is, we bleed to death when we're on strike," Miner said. "This whole company is paralyzed as of midnight tonight."

Assemblers at Chrysler in the United States make an average \$13.23 an hour, or 6 cents less than those at GM and Ford. Across the border, assemblers earn \$13.63 Canadian an hour, or about \$9.95 U.S. It would take a raise of 55 cents Canadian to match wages at the Canadian subsidiaries of GM and Ford.

A big contradiction in political philosophy?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Stress puts a terrible strain on political philosophies, including the notion that the private sector is more able than government to take care of its own financial affairs.

It was this thinking, for example, that inspired Individual Retirement Accounts, under which individuals could save money tax-free for their retirements — the better to take pressure of Social Security.

In a broader sense, it was cousin to the idea that public works, such as trash collection, record-keeping, teaching and more, could be contracted to the public sector at big savings.

It was related also to the idea that government is more efficient the closer it is to the people, and therefore it was wise for Washington to return funds and authority to states and municipalities.

But employee benefits consultants now see a major contradiction of that philosophy in the president's proposal to tax certain employee benefits, especially retirement programs sponsored by employers.

The specific threat involves 401(k) plans — named for the section of the tax code in which they are described — that allows employees to save tax-free for their retirements by having funds deducted from their paychecks.

Under existing law, the funds invested in a 401(k) plan, and the interest that accrues, are not taxed until they are withdrawn, which theoretically occurs at retirement.

Disallowing such plans "would

blatantly contradict the president's long-standing objective of promoting individual retirement savings," says Philip Alden, Jr., of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby.

Almost all major employee benefits consultants have issued similar comments, and most add that curtailment of the plans would likely put additional financial pressure on Social Security and the federal government.

They also see the proposal as a foot in the door, and they are pushing back as hard as they can in testimony before lawmakers and through whatever public outlets they can find access.

Already, some say, the door is too far ajar, pointing out that the tax reform proposals also include a tax on the first \$10 to \$25 of monthly

employer-paid health insurance premiums.

While the amounts involved are hardly likely to impose difficulties on taxpayers, health benefits consultants say, the initiation of any taxation at all would set the stage for later increases.

According to Alden, it could "set a precedent for similar taxation of other benefit programs."

But companies are worried for another reason too, expressing fear that if employees are required to pay taxes on the first \$10 to \$25 of their insurance premiums they will ask companies for additional coverage under the plans.

Already straining under the burden of health insurance costs, employers are striving to cut rather than add to health plans.

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MUD BATH — Students of the Mohawk Trail Regional High School in Buckland, Mass., take a dive into the mud in a rainy day pastime they call "mud sliding" recently. From left are Brandon Boucais of Hawley, Ronnie Bourasse of Shelbourne and Michael King of Plainfield.

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FOOD

Northwest chicken has simple, honest appeal



SMOTHERED BRAISED CHICKEN, pictured above, is typical of the simple, nutritious dishes contributed by the Northwest to American cuisine. It features browned chicken, smothered in a tangy gravy with sauteed green peppers and onions.

Reflecting the pioneer days of its not-too-distant history, the cookery of the Northwest tends toward plain, nourishing foods, simply prepared.

But the region is vast and varied, and its foods reflect diverse ethnic preference as well as the bounty of the area.

Research of the Northwest contributions to the cooking of chicken found braised chicken dishes, curried chicken and chicken stews among the favorites. Hearty chicken soups are also popular.

The diary of a pioneer woman describing dinners on the trail noted: "First we are always treated to a dish of soup... every kind of vegetable taken and chopped fine and put in water... usually some fowl is cut fine and added." The custom remains.

Foods fresh from fields, forests and streams are still widely used. And harsh winters call for wholesome, forthright dishes that provide proper nourishment.

Following are two chicken dishes that follow the best of Northwestern tradition. Smothered Braised Chicken is tender and colorful with green vegetables and tangy gravy. Serve it with mashed potatoes for a complete meal.

Curried Cream of Chicken Soup gives an old favorite a slightly different taste. The chicken soup is filled with chunks of white meat, gently flavored with curry and

wine. The soup can be a complete meal or a tasty first course.

SMOTHERED BRAISED CHICKEN

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
- 1/2 c. flour
- 1 t. salt, divided
- 1 t. dry mustard
- 1 t. paprika
- 1/4 t. pepper
- 1/2 c. cooking oil
- 2 green peppers, cut in strips
- 4 green onions, sliced, tops included
- 2 1/4 cups hot water
- 1/4 c. vinegar
- 1-16th t. hot pepper sauce

In shallow dish, mix together flour, 1/2 teaspoon of the salt, mustard, paprika and pepper. Add chicken, one piece at a time, dredging to coat on all sides; reserve remaining flour mixture.

In frypan, place oil and heat to medium high temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 10 minutes or until brown on all sides. Remove chicken to warm platter and pour all but three tablespoons oil and drippings from pan. Add green peppers and onion and stir-fry about one minute. Add reserved flour mixture to frypan and cook, stirring, about two minutes or until light brown.

Slowly add hot water and continue to stir until thickened, about five minutes. Add remaining 1/2 teaspoon of the salt, vinegar and hot pepper sauce. Bring to a boil,

reduce heat to low and simmer, covered, about one hour. Serve hot with mashed potatoes.

CURRIED CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cooked, skinned,
- boned, white and dark meat separated
- 4 c. warm chicken broth, divided
- 2 T. butter
- 1-3rd c. minced onion
- 1-3rd c. minced celery
- 2 T. flour
- 1 t. curry powder
- 1/4 t. pepper
- 1 c. light cream
- 1/4 c. white wine

In blender, place dark meat of chicken; add two cups of the warm chicken broth and blend until smooth, about 30 seconds. Set aside. Chop white meat of chicken into bite-size pieces and set aside.

In large Dutch oven, place butter and melt over medium heat. Add onion and celery and cook, stirring, until tender, about five minutes. Add flour, curry powder and pepper and cook about one minute more. Slowly add remaining two cups of the warm chicken broth, stirring until thickened, about three minutes.

Add blended chicken dark meat with broth; stir in cream and wine but DO NOT BOIL or soup may curdle. Add chopped white meat and heat one minute more. Garnish with watercress and serve hot. Makes six servings.

'Chocolate Lovers Weekend' stars chocolate-flavored fun

AMARILLO — Chocolate Lovers Weekend I, scheduled for Nov. 16 and 17 at the Amarillo Civic Center, is the first such festival ever to be held in Texas, promoters say. The event, sponsored by the Amarillo Civic Center, Chamber of Commerce, Panhandle Motel Association and Miller National Corporation, features numerous chocolate exhibits and other chocolate-related activities.

A chocolate baking contest is one activity scheduled. Ann

Crutchfield, chairman of the contest, said all chocolate recipes are welcomed as entries in the contest. Those judged best will be prepared by the entrants for the final judging. Entries are encouraged in every food category, with the prime requirement that the food contain chocolate. For more information, call Crutchfield at 378-8202.

Exhibit space is still available, announced Tony Whittington, chairman of booth rentals. Anyone

wishing to exhibit chocolate or chocolate related items at the festival should contact the Amarillo Civic Center immediately, he said. Cost for the space is nominal and exhibitors are expected from across a five-state area, he said.

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Lunch should be relaxing for Mom

If you are one of those mothers who packs a well-balanced, nutritious lunch every morning for the kiddies and then skims through your own lunchtime with a quick pick-up of yesterday's leftovers, then maybe it's time you did yourself a favor. For a change, plan a little personal time partway through your busy day and see just what a boost this can be.

Lunch should be a time of relaxation and renewal — a time to pamper yourself with an appealing meal and a bit of fun. Do a crossword puzzle, read a book or listen to an hour of your favorite music.

A proper lunch need not be elaborate to be nourishing and delicious. These suggestions may inspire a few ideas.

Ricotta cheese, a good choice for the weight watcher, is nice spread over toasted cinnamon raisin bread then topped with thin slices

of kiwi fruit and strawberries. Fruit also lends itself to the traditional peanut butter sandwich. Slices of banana add delicious variety as does a slice of canned pineapple. Chopped crisp bacon with apple slices is another welcome variation.

A slice of raisin bread topped with mozzarella or havarti cheese and then put briefly under the broiler is another appetizing suggestion. Add thin slices of cucumber before topping off. For those who favor plainer sandwiches, try spreading a slice of bread with orange or apricot marmalade, then top with either ricotta or cottage cheese. Or try a filling of applesauce. Raisin bread is so firmly textured it will stand up to these kinds of fillings.

Indulge yourself in a few stolen moments and you may find yourself revitalized for the afternoon ahead.



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ROOF COLLAPSE — Rescue workers remove rubble in search of trapped victims at Jaggannath Hall of Dhaka University in Dhaka, Bangladesh where the roof collapsed due to heavy rains Tuesday night. At least 50 students were killed and 300 injured in the collapse.

Nicaragua suspends civil rights, cites 'terrorism'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist government suspended the right to free expression, public assembly, strikes, and the privacy of the home because of what it called "brutal aggression" by the United States and the government's opponents.

President Daniel Ortega read a decree suspending the rights Tuesday night over national radio and television.

"The brutal aggression by North America and its internal allies has created an extraordinary situation," said Ortega, who also cited the "terrorist politics of the United States."

The United States backs Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, who are based in neighboring Honduras and Costa Rica in their battle against the left-wing Sandinistas.

Most of the rights and guarantees had been suspended when a state of emergency was declared in March 1982, but they were restored shortly before the national elections last November.

The government decree also increased news censorship, with all sections of the media required to submit their material to the Interior Ministry's director of communications prior to publication or broadcast.

La Prensa, the main opposition newspaper, had previously been required to submit to censors material dealing with "military affairs and the nation's economic relations."

Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes said that with the new decree censorship "will be total." However, there was no word on whether the decree would cover

foreign journalists as well as domestic reporters.

There was no immediate reaction from La Prensa editors, who have canceled the publication of scores of editions in recent years because of censors' orders that certain articles be deleted.

Reyes said the new decree, which also suspends privacy of mail, "preserves the intrinsic rights of the people, such as the right to life and physical integrity."

Ortega did not mention any specific military action by the U.S.-backed Contras that might have prompted the suspension of civil rights.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Reap said there was no U.S. comment on the Nicaraguan action.

Nobel Prize for Physics awarded to West German

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Klaus von Klitzing of West Germany's Max Planck Institute for Solid State Research won the 1985 Nobel Prize for Physics today for electronics research described as very important to the development of the semiconductor industry.

Von Klitzing's discovery of the quantized Hall effect "opened up a new research field of great importance and relevance," the Nobel Physics Committee said.

The 42-year-old West German studied at the Technical University of Brunswick. In 1980, he became a professor at the Technical University in Munich, before his association with the Planck Institute in Stuttgart.

Prof. Stig Lundqvist, chairman of the committee, said Von Klitzing's work was "very, very exciting, and all the national laboratories jumped at this."

Lundqvist said the research was very important to the development of the semiconductor industry.

The Hall effect has to do with deflection of electrons in an electrical current passing through

a metal strip if a magnetic field is applied.

The effect itself was discovered more than 100 years ago by the American physicist E. H. Hall, Nobel officials said. It is now well understood in relation to common metals and semiconductors.

However, under extremely low temperatures and extremely strong magnetic influence electrons can be forced instead into "ordered movement," the Nobel announcement said.

By quantizing the movement, von Klitzing brought it into the realm of quantum physics, a 20th-century theory that amounts of energy change in small, discreet quantities.

The Nobel committee said that for the last decade it had been suspected that so-called "Hall conductivity" could change in steps with changes in the magnetic field, producing quantized conductivity.

"It was not expected, however, that the quantization rule would apply with a high accuracy," the announcement said.

Von Klitzing's experimental demonstration in 1980 that it did as a "great surprise."

The Nobel physics award is one of the most famous in science and has been won by some of the world's best-known researchers since it was started in 1901 in accordance with the will of Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel.

The 1901 prize itself was won by Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen, a German, whose work provided the basis for modern X-ray technology.

In 1909, the award was shared by Italy's Guglielmo Marconi for his contribution to "wireless telegraphy," which became the radio.

Max Planck, after whom the institute where Von Klitzing works is named, won the 1918 award for discovering energy quanta.

Albert Einstein, then a German researcher at Berlin's Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, won the 1921 prize for his discovery of "the law of photoelectric effect."

The Nobel prizes this year carry a cash award of 1.8 million Swedish kronor, or about \$225,000.

Space commercialization essential to U.S. economy, speakers say

HOUSTON (AP) — If U.S. industry fails to establish a commercial foothold in space, other nations will harvest profits from technology developed by American tax dollars, a series of speakers said Tuesday at hearings before a presidential commission.

Speakers from the Houston area told the National Commission on Space that economic leadership in the coming decades will go to the nation that holds the technological lead in the commercialization of outer space.

Bill Urban, a Houston developer and a leader of a citizens space group, said that the world's economy "has crossed a threshold into a new era," in which technology from space will become a key element.

He said studies have shown that by the 21st century, the space markets could be worth \$50 billion in manufacturing, \$30 billion in pharmaceuticals, \$10 billion in communications and \$15 billion in microelectronics.

Urban said the U.S. has a lead in these areas now, but is facing a dramatic and increasingly tough competition from other nations. He warned "we need to decide if we should be pulled by opportunity or pushed because we fall behind."

Art Dula, a Houston consultant on space technology, said the U.S.

is in a dramatic competition now for harvesting commercial profits from near Earth orbit.

"Europeans are beating the pants off of us in commercializing space," Dula said.

He said establishing space manufacturing facilities and experimental laboratories in orbit will require huge amounts of capital investment and risk over the next half century and that the U.S. government must find ways to encourage American companies to make investments in space.

Another speaker, Nathan Goldman, of the University of Houston School of Law, said "near Earth space is going to be populated by most of the countries of the world."

He said Japan, Europe, the Soviet Union and even countries such as Argentina are making plans to establish space colonies for research or for manufacturing in orbit.

Peter Bishop, a professor of studies of the future at the University of Houston, said the nation "needs to go on the offensive" in establishing a program of space commercialization.

He said America is losing markets to nations such as Japan that have learned to manufacture goods more cheaply, often taking

advantage of U.S. technology. "The U.S. is in danger of losing a significant share of the world's market," he said.

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Technology turned on aliens

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer



George Van Horn checks alien periscope

HOUSTON (AP) — While talk about Star Wars centers on the Defense Department's ability to stop missiles in outer space, the U.S. Border Patrol is using some far-out technology of its own to stem the flow of illegal aliens along the U.S.-Mexico border.

A \$100,000 four-wheel-drive Dodge Ramcharger, now on display at the 92nd annual International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference, looks like any other green-and-white U.S. Border Patrol vehicle.

But then the roof slides open, a periscope-like device begins creeping into the air, a television monitor comes to life in the cab of the truck and infrared and heat-detection devices atop a mechanical arm begin sending out invisible signals.

"All you try to be is a little bit more sophisticated than they are," George Van

Horn, a designer of the device, said of efforts against those who would smuggle aliens into the country.

The vehicle has been on the job in Arizona in the Nogales and Douglas areas since April, Van Horn said. He and other engineers picked up the truck last September and took more than two months just deciding what they wanted the truck to do before installing the technology.

Now, after successfully using the truck in the field, Van Horn is hoping to be able to build 10 more of them.

"They're worth their weight in gold," says Jorge Garza, a Border Patrol officer in Laredo, Texas.

The initial operations using the new truck netted about 10 aliens a night, Van Horn said. "It'll pay for itself," he said.

The telescoping antenna, powered by an air compressor in the cargo area of the truck and armed with the light- and heat-seeking

sensors, can extend up to 25 feet into the air and has a range of four miles.

One agent, watching the small television monitor while sitting behind the truck's steering wheel, can direct other agents on all-terrain motorcycles to the illegal aliens trying to get into the country under cover of darkness.

"It has almost 100 percent accuracy at 2 1/2 miles," Van Horn says. "And the guy inside never has to leave his vehicle."

One of the requirements facing engineers was that the truck be rapidly mobile and had to look like other Border Patrol vehicles, he said.

"Their budget is greater than ours," Van Horn laughs.

The technology is becoming ever more sophisticated, he says, with buried radar along the border, heartbeat detectors and flare airborne detection systems under development.

Programs helping mental health patients build skills, confidence

EDITOR'S NOTE — The mental health patients' names were changed to protect their privacy.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — It may look like just a salad — filled with spinach, broccoli, cauliflower and mushrooms — but to mental health patients it is part of the road to recovery.

"We use our imagination and ideals. We use our minds," said Melanie, of her work in a special program in which patients cater luncheons at the Amarillo Mental Health-Mental Retardation Regional Center.

"We want to do a good job," she said as she diligently arranged placemats and silverware, explaining that workers in the program must be precise in all aspects of the luncheon because they are doing it for pay.

Melanie lives at home and works in the program's catering service, which pays minimum wage to patients doing contract jobs in the special program.

"I'm a beginner," said Paula, another patient, as she carefully set a fork on the left side of each plate. She lives in MHMR's residential program.

Both women, whose real names were not used in this story in order to protect their privacy, are trying to build skills and confidence through Amarillo center's Community Support Program. The program provides residential care and job skills for the chronic mental health patients just out of Vernon State Hospital or recuperating in Amarillo.

Food service supervisor Kim Vise said, "When they've been in an institution, they've had everything done for them. Now they can learn a skill."

The implementation of the federal court mandate to increase staff ratios resulted in the closing of two wings at Vernon State Hospital, where mental health patients from the Texas Panhandle are committed. For Amarillo's regional MHMR, this meant 19 patients to deal with by Sept. 1.

But Amarillo's MHMR executive director, Claire Rigler, has made a commitment to keep Amarillo's MHMR clients from becoming street people. So 11 of these 19 were moved into Amarillo's Planned Alternatives to Hospitalization (PATH) residential program. The other eight patients were shifted to another unit at Vernon.

"We want to maintain at least the same quality of life they had in the hospital, so we won't take them if we can't do that," she said. "They will be shifted to other units at the hospital."

And after the recent influx of mental health patients, Amarillo's community programs are full, Mrs. Rigler said.

"If Vernon decides to close another unit, I don't have anywhere to put them (more mental health patients)," Mrs. Rigler said.

But she has dreams of expanding community programs. With the majority of its community programs in place in Amarillo, she is looking at establishing programs in other Texas Panhandle towns and creating a foster-care program.

The Community Support Program now in place in Amarillo has many branches, but they all grow at "the hill," a plot of wooded acreage in the northern sector of town, where the two residential programs are.

PATH, a 23-bed, doughnut-shaped building, is the first stop recently released mental health patients.

PATH also serves area mental-health clients who may be having a crisis and need a place to stay, said John Hudgens, director of Community Support Program.

Many of the people in the Community Support Program are suffering from schizophrenia or manic depression, he said.

Schizophrenia is characterized by the person losing contact with reality, being paranoid and having trouble thinking or organizing their thoughts, Hudgens said. A manic depressive will have severe and abnormal mood swings. Both diseases are controlled with drugs.

"Few will be violent or harmful; many are reclusive and drawn into themselves," he said.

PATH, which consists of supervised living, includes four levels that must be completed before members may leave the program. At level one, the members are restricted to the campus.

"They stay here all the time, with lots of supervision," Hudgens said. The members are evaluated, and they get a chance to look over

the facilities and decide which work group they want to join.

Work at the program is divided into four areas — the thrift shop, an in-house store filled with used items for members to buy; maintenance-janitorial, which fixes minor electrical and plumbing problems and takes care of the grounds; food service, which plans and cooks the noon and evening meals; and clerical, which answers the telephone for the program.

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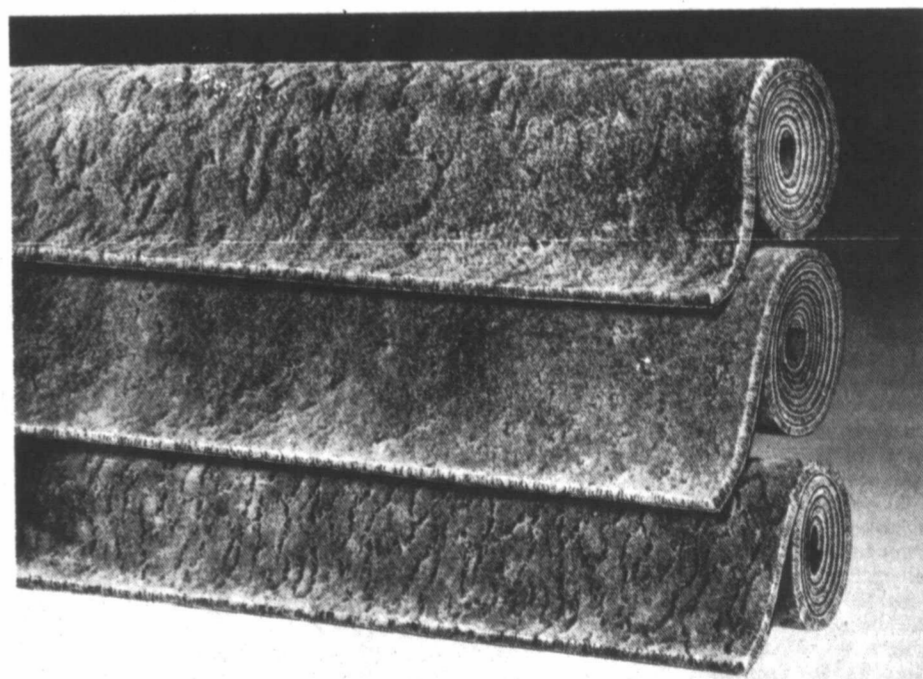
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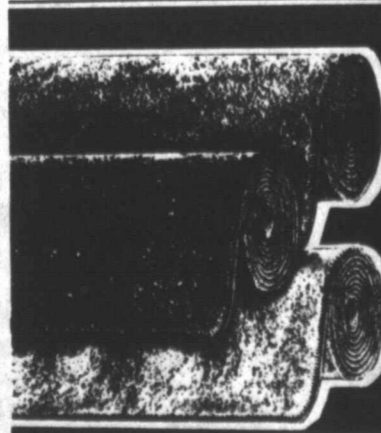
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LIFESTYLES

Red Cross offers variety of assistance programs, services

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Hailstorms. Tornadoes. Hurricanes. First Aid and CPR. Water safety. Military service contacts. Youth programs. Nursing home volunteers. Loaned medical equipment.

The American Red Cross offers quite a variety of assistance programs and services, and the local chapter is often kept busy trying to keep up with the needs of Pampa area residents.

The chapter is "100 percent fully funded from the United Way" for its programs and services to area residents, though in case of disaster situations it can receive funds and assistance from the national and international organization levels, according to Joyce Roberts, Gray County Red Cross director.

Too many people have the mistaken idea that the Red Cross is there only in times of disaster. But others have learned that the Red Cross has something going on all the time.

Mike Ruff, chairman of the Professional Division of the 1985 Pampa United Way campaign, visited the office recently to learn more about the activities of the Red Cross.

Roberts showed him a video cassette recorder and a television set she and other Red Cross workers use to present various lessons and programs to classes, groups and clubs.

The chapter has tapes on water safety, CPR, disaster situations and first aid for training aids, she noted.

The local chapter is affiliated with the national and international Red Cross organizations, Roberts explained. Through those connections, Pampa volunteers have recently helped with the disasters of Hurricane Elena, the Mexico City earthquake and the Puerto Rico flood, either by sending a volunteer to work with recovery efforts or to handle requests for information.

But most of the chapter's efforts are directed locally, sometimes with assistance from the national organization. After last spring's destructive hailstorm in Pampa, for instance, the American Red Cross sent staff workers here to help organize financial aid for residents' damaged homes, spending more than \$40,000 for materials and labor.

The Red Cross is this country's officially recognized voluntary disaster relief agency, offering emergency shelter, food, clothing and first aid. The agency works in close cooperation with federal, state and local branches of government which have responsibilities for disaster relief programs.

Locally, the chapter works closely with the law enforcement agencies, the fire department and the Gray County Office of Emergency Management to make plans to follow in case of any large disasters which might occur in the area, whether it's a tornado, severe storm, chemical spill or other dangerous, hazardous situations.

Still, though disasters get most of the attention, the Red Cross operates year-round to help the public in many ways.

The chapter organizes classes and instruction on water safety and swimming lessons, CPR techniques, first aid procedures and other similar activities. The chapter also sponsors volunteers to assist with patients at the hospitals and with nursing home residents.

Concern for human life is the basic reason for the Red Cross programs that offer progressive courses in first aid, swimming and lifesaving. Instructor aides are trained and used in all programs.

The goal also is to get more of the public trained in such areas, both to help themselves and to help others.

In addition, the local office also operates a loan closet, Roberts noted. This service provides walkers, portable commodes, wheel chairs, hospital beds, crutches and other equipment for residents suffering from illnesses, accidents and other conditions requiring the use of the equipment.

The loan closet is just part of the agency's nursing and health programs. The chapter maintains volunteer health services to aid in community health projects and to conduct health education programs for all age groups.

The education courses provide information on general health, nutrition and nursing skills in the home and in the daily lives of those who take the classes.

The Red Cross also operates youth programs to interest young people in safety, health, service to others and international

friendship.

Another service provided by the Red Cross is that of assisting people in the U. S. armed forces. In emergency situations, the agency helps to arrange trips back home for those who have deaths, illnesses and other emergency needs in the family. The agency also assists in aiding the family to contact the serviceman or servicewoman when communications are needed in the family.

In addition, the Red Cross provides advice and counsel, financial assistance in emergencies and referral services to other agencies for those in the armed services needing aid.

Ruff is one of the United Way volunteers becoming more acquainted with the Red Cross and other United Way supported agencies and programs during the current fundraising drive.

With a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University, he is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church and a director and treasurer of the Pampa Rotary Club. He is also a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

"The United Way provides an avenue of service to us so we can help those people in our community who are in need," Ruff said, noting the Red Cross is one of those agencies benefiting Pampa area residents.



A TRAINING AID - Joyce Roberts, left, director of the Gray County Red Cross Chapter, shows United Way volunteer Mike Ruff a video cassette recorder (VCR) and television set used in the agency's training classes and other programs. Ruff, chairman of the Professional

Division in the current Pampa United Way campaign, visited the office recently to learn more about the services and programs of the local Red Cross chapter. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Pampa sculptor to exhibit in Rotary art show

Pampa sculptor, Gerald (Sandy) Sanders, is to be among the 56 artists from across the nation displaying their work at the second annual Art Exhibition and Sale sponsored by the Rotary Club of Amarillo. The show, "ART LXXXV," will be exhibited Nov. 27 at the Amarillo Civic Center. Hours for the free event are 1-6 p.m., Nov. 3, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The artists invited to ART LXXXV are all outstanding living artists, with works ranging from oil paintings and watercolors to bronze and marble sculptures and woodcarvings. The focus of the artists covers a wide variety of

styles and subjects from portraits to landscapes, and impressionism to Western realism. Each artist will bring several works plus a "miniature," a piece no larger than six inches at its greatest dimension. All the art will be on sale.

Two premiere parties are scheduled to coincide with the show. On Nov. 1, Mr. and Mrs. T. Boone Pickens Jr., are to host a party in their home, giving patrons a first hand look at the show's miniatures. On Saturday, Nov. 2, the Rotarians will host the show's gala opening at the Amarillo Civic Center. Of the 56 exhibiting artists, at least 45 are expected to attend

the show and will be available to comment on their works at both pre-show parties. All tickets are available from members of the Rotary Club of Amarillo or by calling the Rotary office, (806) 372-4992.

The Rotary Club of Amarillo will receive 20 percent of the purchase price from any of the pieces sold. Monies raised will benefit community charities as distributed through the Rotary Endowment Fund as established at the Amarillo Area Foundation.

Among the artists exhibiting at the show, in addition to Sanders, are Wilson Hurley, who was

awarded the National Academy of Western Art's 1984 Prix de West; and gifted Western artist G. Harvey. Other artists include Vladan Stiha of Santa Fe, N.M.; John Duillo of New York; Charles Shaw, illustrator of James Michener's upcoming book about Texas, and impressionist Rod Goebel.

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Dear Abby

Son's pessimism makes mother literally sick

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Here's a problem I'm sure you have never had before. I am allergic to my son. Howard is an intelligent, good-looking senior in college. He and I have never had a very good relationship because our philosophies differ. I am an optimist who is willing to take responsibility for my actions. Howard is a pessimist who blames others for his problems. When he is around, his negative gloom-and-doom attitude irritates me and I break out in hives. I know that he is the cause of my hives because they disappear when he goes back to college. (This has been happening for four years.)

He will graduate soon, and plans to come back home to live. The thought of it makes me literally ill.

Don't tell me to see a counselor. I'm a psychologist, and know all the book answers. Howard tried two counselors, but he insisted he didn't have a problem even after both counselors identified the problem, so now what do we do?

MOM

DEAR MOM: You may know all the book answers, but the doctor who treats himself has a fool for a patient.

If you let Howard come home, knowing he makes you sick, you need to see a psychiatrist about your masochistic behavior. Howard also needs help, but not as much as you. He gives hives, you get them. So, I advise you to scratch Howard, not hives.

...

DEAR ABBY: My wedding plans are all set. The bridesmaids have already bought their dresses and paid for them themselves, but listen to this one: One of my bridesmaids asked me who would reimburse the bridesmaids for the cost of the dresses if I fail to make it to the altar!

Frankly, it never occurred to me that such a thing could happen. It would be a very tragic and traumatic happening, but I suppose each bridesmaid would have to handle the loss herself.

Abby, do you think I should have

to pay \$114 times five?
ST. PAUL NIGHTMARE

DEAR NIGHTMARE: I usually advise people to be prepared for every eventuality, but in this case I say: Don't get the snow-pow out until the blizzard hits.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old divorced woman with two children from a previous marriage. For the last nine years, I have been living with a man I love very much. He's 46 and says he loves me. Last year we purchased a beautiful house in both our names.

My problem is that he has asked me not to work for the last nine years because he wants me "at home." He's an excellent provider, and we lack for nothing. He has told me that I am the beneficiary on all his insurance policies, and I am the main beneficiary in his will.

My concern is his 22-year-old daughter from a previous marriage. What are my legal rights if she contests the will? Could I lose my inheritance fighting the daughter for what is rightfully mine? If he left her a token inheritance, could she still protest?

I love him very much and don't want to leave him, but I need to know that my future will be secure. We've been arguing about this lately because he thinks I'm trying to pressure him into marriage. I would love to be married to him, but could continue to live as we are, as long as I knew his daughter wouldn't take from me what he and I have put together.

Please answer in your column, as I'm sure other women have these questions.

NEEDS SECURITY

DEAR NEEDS: Much will depend on whether you are living in a state that recognizes common-law marriage. Please see a lawyer.

If your gentleman friend is on the level, he will not object to showing you the documentation (will and insurance policy) you need to feel secure. You have every right to know.

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Tattooed lady Loretta Fulkerson

Sideshow faces end of an era

DALLAS (AP) — It's another ho-hum day at the State Fair for 71-year-old Loretta Fulkerson: do a little crocheting, maybe take in a show — then strip down to a bathing suit and parade her neck-to-toe tattoo for 2 bits a customer.

It's been that way more than 45 years for Fulkerson, who remembers when more than 100 big sideshows crisscrossed the country as featured attractions of local fairs and circuses.

But now this grandmother of seven, along with the six other performers at the State Fair's Circus Unique sideshow, senses that the end of their era is at hand.

A combination of economics and a shortage of new performers may be dropping the final curtain on the carnival sideshow, say these performers, all middle-aged or older and members of one of only four such shows still touring the country.

"In less than 10 years, it will all be gone," said Ward Hall, owner of the show, while he waited for a big enough crowd to gather Thursday to open for the day. "I feel like the old vaudeville actor who sits and watches them change the marquee and wonder if they'll ever put his name back up there again."

But Hall, 55, a carnival impresario since he was 17, balks at the notion that the audience has grown too sophisticated for the old bed of nails act, the midge snake handler, the sword swallower and the rest.

And when the sideshow begins shortly after noon, the spectators come around. John Trower, who does triple duty as sword swallower, knife thrower and barker, announces Mavis

Johnson as the elastic woman and beckons the crowd to step inside.

"She may look like you and me, but the bones in her body have never hardened, they bend like rubber," Trower intones, then attempts to prove the point by loading her into a box and running it through with wide, flat blades.

Then there is tiny Pete Terhune, who handles a snake and moves an anvil with a rope attached to his tongue. Hall does a brief ventriloquist's act. Before it's over, Trower swallows his swords and a lighted neon tube, and Fulkerson is hyped and presented.

"This show is virtually unchanged for the past 14 years," Hall said. "Can you think of a Broadway show that would still bring them in after that long?"

Hall blames rides like the new Texas Star Ferris wheel for spelling the demise of the sideshow. The rides have far more appeal to owners, with their low overhead and high return, he said.

Then, too, fewer young people are interested in taking up the sideshow life, with its constant travel, modest pay and irregular hours, said Trower, a carnival performer since age 14.

The sense of fatigue is evident in the show these days. The bed of nails is rusty now, and bathrobes have replaced most of the sequined costumes.

Still, when Trover eases a 3-foot-long sword down his throat or throws knives just inches from the profile of a fellow performer, you can see some of the cynical smiles of the audience fade and eyes widen.

And this piece of Americana is not disappearing unheralded.

Despite aid, Ethiopia's needs linger

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The architects of the largest one-year famine relief effort in history are bracing for Year II, hoping to overcome political rivalries and donor fatigue so Ethiopians will have enough to eat in 1986.

Almost 12 months have passed since Ethiopia's drought and famine had its full impact on the outside world.

Hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians — no one has precise figures — have died since then, and experts are not ready to rule out a

recurrence. But Ethiopian and Western officials describe the relief campaign, mounted by an array of governments and agencies, as an unprecedented achievement.

"If there had been no relief effort, millions would have died," said Kurt Jansson, the United Nations assistant secretary-general in charge of emergency operations in Ethiopia. "The death rate was high anyway. It's unthinkable what would have happened without this tremendous effort."

The total emergency assistance to Ethiopia for 1985 will exceed \$1 billion, and some Western relief officials fear potential donors will view second-year fund-raising appeals with less urgency — something they call donor fatigue.

One American agency, Catholic Relief Services, is publicly criticizing what it discerns as a U.S. government reduction in food aid for Ethiopia in 1986. Another U.S.-based organization, World Vision, plans a fund-raising telethon broadcast to the United States on Oct. 26 from a small town

in the drought-stricken Wollo region.

"Progress has been made, but we need continued aid, or two years down the line these people will be back where they were," said World Vision spokeswoman Pat Banks. "It would be a total waste of all this money."

Ethiopia has projected its 1986 food shortfall at about 1.1 million metric tons, while Jansson projects it to be as low as 800,000 tons, depending on the success of the next harvest.

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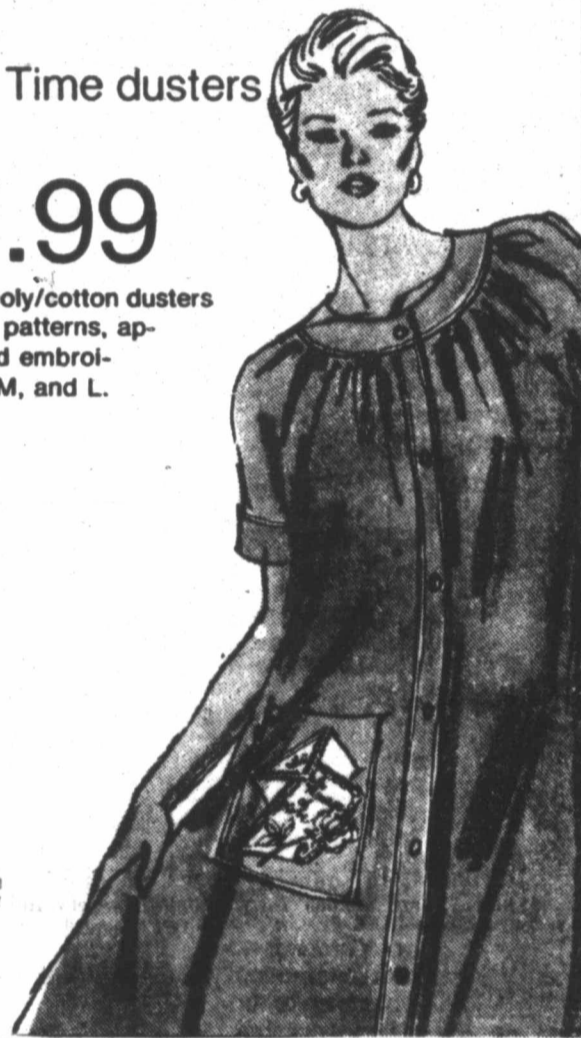
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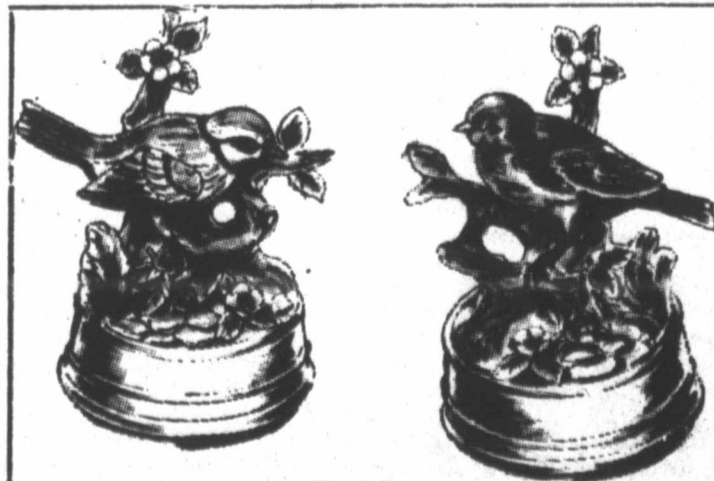
Sample pad special - Earrings, Necklaces, bracelets, too!

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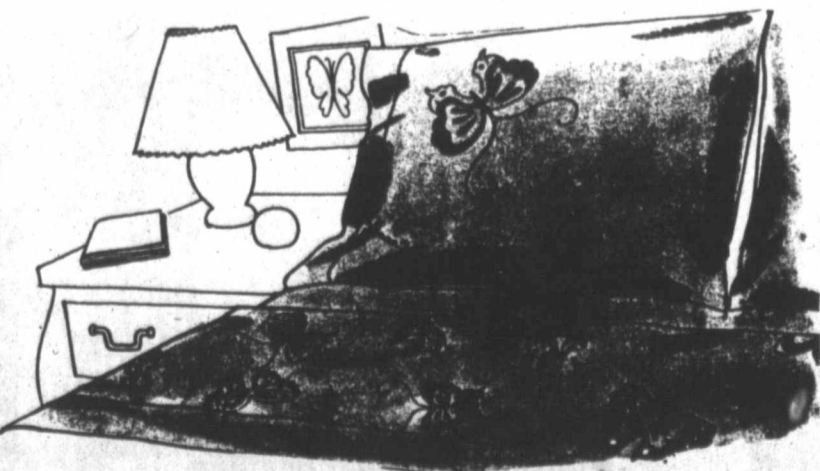
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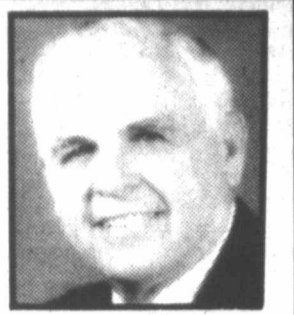
SPORTS SCENE

Royals, Jays play for pennant tonight

Sports

Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



FROM THE NOTEPAD: Shame on MIKE DITKA and all the other coaches, professional, college and high school, who can't live by the same standards they set for their athletes...Congratulations to the PRIDE OF PAMPA on qualifying for the semifinal round of marching competition after a brilliant performance last weekend...We sure filled the air with passes" joked Levelland Coach GENE MAYFIELD following last Friday night's victory over Pampa. The Lobos, in typical Mayfield style, threw two, both in the first quarter...And to clarify the rumor, a Pampa school board member states that Pampa sought Mayfield for the job four years ago, and yes, he declined when the job of athletic director was unavailable as a combined post...New York Jet starting offensive tackle REGGIE McELROY, from West Texas State, will sing the National Anthem at a New York Knicks basketball game this season. He wanted to sing before a Jets' home game but the club deemed it inappropriate...Perryton's MIKE HARGROVE is eligible for free agency. Playing regularly for the Cleveland Indians the last two months saw his batting average jump from around .215 into the very respectable .280s level...The Ector County School District had to hold a public lottery to dispense to the lucky 750 fans the 3,000 tickets made available to Permian supporters for last week's game at Midland Lee...Former West Texas-New Mexico League baseball standout, JERRY FOLKMAN, who performed for Albuquerque and Amarillo among others, has been inducted into the Albuquerque Baseball-Softball Hall of Fame. He has kept his baseball interests alive by coaching Pony League and American Legion teams in that city. And for the Babe Ruthers, Alameda, Cal. defeated Grand Bay, Alaska for the 13-15 year old title this past season...I wanted to beat them as bad as I could. It was a personal thing with me," WTSU Coach BILL KELLY told a Quarterback Club meeting Monday as he discussed the Buffs win over Wichita State. The man who gave up a career as a lawyer to turn football coach is refreshingly outspoken, calling the Shockers' decision to go for a first down on a first-period fourth down play "stupid"...One vote here for DORRELL NORMAN ELVERT (Just call me Whitey) HERZOG as NL Manager of the Year...The 1956 Stinnett HS state championship football team will be honored at Homecoming Nov. 29-30. That team, led by LARRY DAWSON, blasted Hondo, 35-13, while a blue norther was raging at Sweetwater the Saturday before Christmas. Dawson went on to become a world champion professional calf roper...For the contract he

reportedly signed, PATRICK EWING is being paid \$178,571.42 per inch...Isn't one of the side benefits of girls' athletics a 'toughening up' learning process that teaches them to accept and work with minor illnesses and injuries?...JOE GARAGIOLA may continue to downplay his talent as a major league player, but did you know he is still the youngest catcher to play in a World Series. He was only 20 when he collected four hits in a Series game in 1946...Remember BOB WIELAND, the legless Viet Nam veteran from Arcadia, Cal. who passed through the Texas Panhandle this spring on an emotional cross-country trip to Washington, D.C.? He was reported as far as Dublin, Ind. a few days ago...I like the UPI Top 20 list the best. It is selected by the college coaches and rejects consideration of teams on probation. Other polls overlook lawbreaking, which is like putting the head of the mafia on the Fortune 500 list...Remember former TCU coach BILLY COHILL? He's now head football coach at Pelham HS in Alabama...JEFF ROHRER, a Cowboy linebacker, says: "We're going to win most of our fights because we've been working on Tae Kwon Do and Chinese boxing"...NORVALL NEVE, longtime supervisor of basketball and football officials for the Atlantic Coast Conference, who died recently, is the man who started opening the door for WTSU membership in the Missouri Valley Conference when he served that league as commissioner...According to a survey by the Associated Press, average price of a professional football game ticket has jumped from \$8 in 1975 to \$15 this year. Hockey has increased from \$7.09 to \$14; basketball from \$5.38 to \$12; baseball from \$3.45 to \$6.21. Thank you high-salaried players...Trivia: Merlin Olsen holds the NFL record for having appeared in 13 Pro Bowl games in 15 league seasons...The state of New York has established an eight-member task force to investigate professional wrestling in that state. Questions to be answered are whether the sport glorifies violence, what effect it has on children who watch, whether matches are fixed, is organized crime involved...University of Washington will spend \$12.6 million to expand seating capacity at Huskie Stadium by 13,700 to about 73,000, including a special section of 500 seats, available in blocks of four for a period of 10 years at a cost of \$50,000...The St. Louis Cardinals, pre-season longshots to win the NL East due to dismal spring training efforts, used team speed to win. Manager Whitey Herzog explains: "Our ballclub never wins in spring training because we don't run on those rock piles in Florida."

TORONTO (AP) — The Kansas City Royals will learn tonight just how far they can go on the brawny shoulders of one man — George Brett.

Playing with a rare intensity, Brett almost single-handedly has brought the Royals back into contention in the American League playoffs. Trailing three games to one, Kansas City rallied to deadlock the series at three games apiece entering tonight's climactic showdown with the Toronto Blue Jays.

And it was Brett who led the way again in Game 6 Tuesday night, hitting his third homer of the series to lift the Royals to a 5-3 victory.

"You can't expect to win three straight, so you have to take it day by day, inning by inning, pitch by pitch," Brett said.

Mark Gubicza, making his first start of the series, checked the Blue Jays on four hits over the 5-1-3 innings he worked to pick up the victory.

"You always have a good chance to score with George on your side, and he helps you defensively, too," said Gubicza, whose hand was red from high-fiving the entire team after the triumph. "He's great to have on your side."

Following his "Hall of Fame" performance in Game 3 on Friday night — he was 4-for-4, including two homers, drove in three runs and scored four times, including the game-winner — Brett said it "would be the all-time choke" if the Blue Jays folded after winning three of the first four games.

Brett tempered those remarks Tuesday, however.

"We're having fun right now, but I'm sure they're not having too much fun 100 yards down the hall (in the Blue Jays clubhouse)," Brett said. "They're not choking though. They played a good game tonight. They didn't give us the game. We had to earn it."

The solo homer, which put Kansas City ahead 3-2 in the fifth, was Brett's ninth in playoff action — a major-league record.

"I don't think there's any (psychological) harm done," Toronto Manager Bobby Cox said. "We have to wake up tomorrow feeling we have to win. There is a definite edge to being at home."

Both teams will have their aces on the mound for the final game. The Royals will go with Bret Saberhagen while the Blue Jays counter with Dave Stieb.

"Momentum? I don't know," Royals Manager Dick Howser said. "I really don't know what to expect."

"They've got their best guy going

and I've got a 20-game winner. That's probably exactly what you'd want to see in the seventh game of a series like this."

The World Series has never been played outside the United States and the Blue Jays seem to sense that the eyes of all Canada are upon them.

"Frustration hasn't happened yet," veteran Blue Jay designated-hitter Al Oliver said. "They've gotten good pitching when they really needed it."

"I'll tell you, this is what it's all about. Tomorrow night we'll find out whether we really belong in the World Series. We'll come out to prove we belong."

"But, no matter what happens, we won't feel we let this city down."

In the Royals clubhouse, there was confidence and a feeling that experience might offset Toronto's home-field edge.

Both teams scored in the first and third innings Tuesday night.

Toronto starter and loser Doyle Alexander walked Wilson and Brett, then gave up an RBI single to Hal McRae in the bottom of the first.

"I have one statement," Alexander said as reporters approached him. "I just didn't get the job done."

Alexander gave up seven hits and all five Royals runs in the 5-1-3 innings he worked.

Damaso Garcia doubled in the Toronto first, went to third on Lloyd Moseby's single and scored on a double-play ball by Rance Mulliniks.

In the Royals third, Brett was safe on a fielder's choice and scored on McRae's double.

"I prefer to hit with men in scoring position," said McRae, who had three hits in five at-bats.

"I try not to let what's going on around me affect my performance. I just try to concentrate on the job I have to do."

Tony Fernandez tied it 2-2 in the Toronto third when he doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Moseby's groundout.

After Brett's homer in the fifth, the Royals went ahead 5-2 in the sixth on RBI doubles by light-hitting Buddy Biancalana and Lonnie Smith.

Area football standings

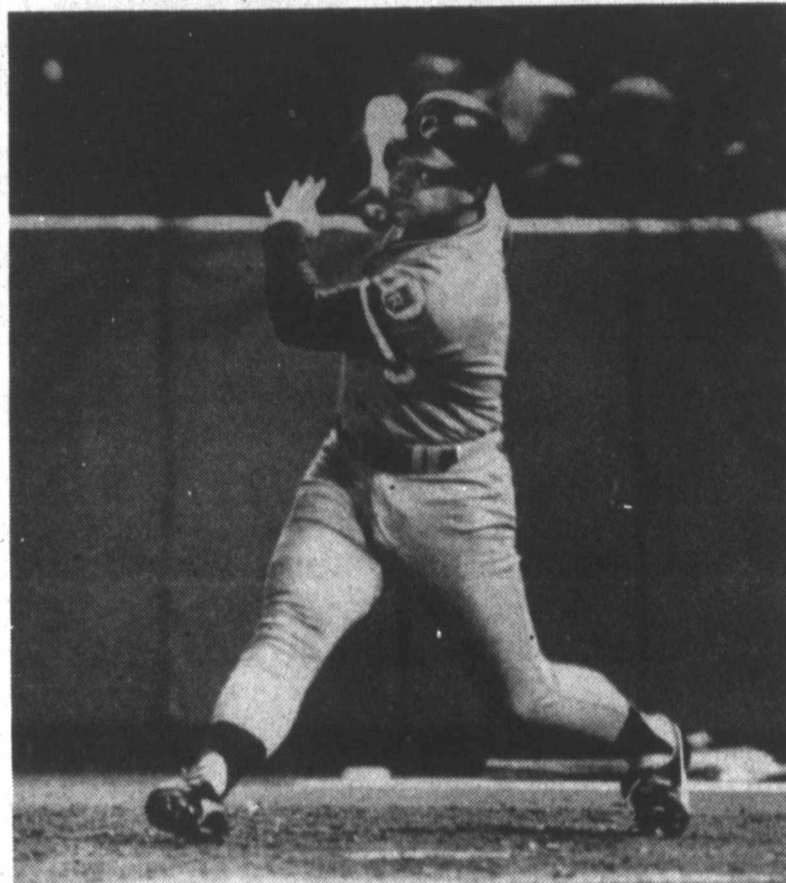
District 1-4A		
Team	District	Overall
Lubbock Estacado	2-0	3-1
Argo	1-1	2-2
Loveland	1-0	2-2
Pampa	1-1	2-2
Dumas	0-2	1-3
Lubbock Dinkar	0-2	1-3

District 1-3A		
Team	District	Overall
Childress	1-0	4-2
River Road	1-0	3-3
Canadian	0-1	2-4
Dalhousie	0-1	2-4
Boys Ranch	0-1	0-6

District 2-2A		
Team	District	Overall
Memphis	1-0	6-0
White Deer	1-0	6-1
Quanah	1-0	4-2
Wellington	0-1	3-3
Clarendon	0-1	2-4
Shamrock	0-1	0-6

District 1-1A		
Team	District	Overall
Wheeler	4-0	6-0
Groom	3-0	5-2
Phillips	2-1	5-2
Gruber	2-1	5-2
Claude	1-2	4-3
Booker	1-3	3-3
Follett	1-3	1-4
McLean	0-3	0-6
Lefors	0-3	0-6

District 2-A Six Man		
Team	District	Overall
Higgins	2-0	4-0
Galbreath	1-1	3-1
Benjamin	1-1	2-2
Hanani	1-1	2-2
Harrald	1-1	2-2
Northside	1-2	1-3
Patton Springs	0-3	0-6



UP and away...Royals' George Brett cracks a homer.

Tiger League roundup

The Raiders beat the Colts, 18-12, and the Packers downed the Rams, 12-6, in a pair of Tiger League football thrillers Tuesday night at Optimist Park.

The Raiders became the only unbeaten team in the league when Ryan Erwin intercepted a Colts' pass and returned it 78 yards for a touchdown with a minute left in the game.

Paul Brown scored two touchdowns and rushed for 204 yards on 19 carries to lead the Raiders' ground attack.

Cederick Wilbon scored both TDs for the Colts.

Defensive standouts for the Raiders were Eric Dickson, Chad Snapp, Brian Hall, Brandon Wells and Cody Anderson.

Turning in outstanding defensive performances for the Colts were Johnny Pachaco, Kurt Ridley,

Justin Johnson and Jason Johnson. The Packers-Rams game went into overtime before the outcome was decided.

Chancy Cruger and Erin Frye scored for the Packers.

Neil Mason, Joseph Youree and Paul Chitwood were the top defenders for the Packers.

Sammy Lowrey had the Rams' lone score.

Nacho Vargas, Jeff Cloud and Brent Skaggs led the Rams' defense.

The Raiders are atop the league standings with a 2-0 record. The Colts and Packers are 1-1 while the Rams are 0-2.

The league closes out the regular season next Tuesday with the Rams meeting the Colts in the opener and the Packers going against the Raiders in the second game. Kickoff time is 6 p.m.

Gymnasts qualify for state

Four Pampa youngsters advance to the state gymnastics semifinals after a district qualifying meet held last weekend at Gymnastics of Pampa.

Kari Bertram won all-around honors in the Class Four 7-8 year-old division, while Traci Bertram was fifth in all-around in the Class Four 9-11 division.

Laura Gilbert for the second time qualified for the state semifinals with a fourth-place all-around in the Class Three 9-11 year-old division.

All three gymnasts are members of the Dust Devils.

Shana Greene, a member of the MG Flyers, placed eighth in the all-around category to qualify for the state semis.

The state meet will be held in Dallas in November.

There were 160 youngsters entered in the district meet.

The Dust Devils have had three state all-around champions. Kristi

Hughes won in 1981, followed by Joana Barbaree in 1983 and Christa West last year. Tracy Medley won the state vault competition.

Bowling roundup

HI LOW LEAGUE
(Standings thru Sept. 25)

Dunlap's Ind., 13-3; Pampa Nursery, 11-5; Harley Knutson, 10-6; Team 13, 10-6; Locke Cattle Co., 9-7; Team 14, 9-7; Team Five, 9-7; Bailey Conoco, 8½-7½; Team 12, 8-8; Goodmans Computer Service, 7-9; Rheams Diamond, 6¼-9¼; Team Eight, 6-10; Pampa Lawnmower, 4-12; Mercury Four, 1-15.

High Averages: 1. Wanona Russell, 169; 2. Karen Adkins, 159; 3. Ann Turner, 156; 4. Sharon Dunlap, 154; 5. Rachel Fisher, 151.

High Scratch Series: 1. Wanona Russell, 583; 2. Jean Townsend, 525; 3. Dee Locke, 517.



END SWEEP — The Colts' Cederick Wilbon (34) runs interference for Phillip Sexton (39) on an end sweep during a Tiger League football game last night. Wilbon scored twice for the Colts in an 18-12 losing effort to the unbeaten Raiders. In other action, the Packers defeated the Rams, 12-6, in overtime. (Staff Photo)

Dumas defeats Pampa

DUMAS — Pampa's hopes for a volleyball playoff spot were dashed Tuesday night when Dumas notched a 10-15, 7-15 victory in District 1-4A action.

"We didn't play well," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "We allowed our momentum to be stopped by the calls of the referee and our own service errors."

The Lady Harvesters are now 2-4 in district play and host Lubbock Dunbar at 2 p.m. Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"Our chances for the playoffs is in the long-shot range now," Hall said. "We're playing for pride now."

Pampa finished third in district play last year after winning the championship in 1983 and 1982.

Pampa won the JV match, 15-10, 15-13.

District leader Levelland defeated Lubbock Estacado, 15-2, 4-15, 15-8, in another match played last night.

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Elimination waits; 'Cats walk jagged fence

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

CANADIAN — Now Paul Wilson's Canadian Wildcats know just how important last week's 15-14 loss to Perryton was. They can't afford to lose another game this season.

The Wildcats are 0-1 in the District 1-3A race, trailing the Rangers, Childress and River Road, all of whom are 1-0. One of those teams will fall Friday when the Bobcats travel to Perryton.

Next week, the Wildcats go to Childress. In a district where two losses probably means no playoffs, the Canadian-Childress affair could be an elimination match. For the Wildcats, every game already threatens sudden death.

"Our backs are to the wall," Wilson said. "We can't afford to lose another game or we're out."

But Wilson's team can't afford to look ahead to Childress. The Dalhart Wolves come to town Friday for a 7:30 p.m. encounter, and that game is just as important to the Wildcats as the Childress game could be.

If Dalhart beats the Wildcats Friday, the trip to Childress will be meaningless.

Wilson's task is a difficult one. His team started the season 4-0 and riding an emotional high, but one loss has put Canadian's whole season in constant jeopardy. The Wildcats were bitterly disappointed by the draining loss to the Rangers. Now the 'Cats must forget it and walk a jagged fence.

"It's really tough," Wilson said. "We're disappointed. It's going to be tough emotionally to get back into the frame of mind you need to have to win. I think (the Wildcats) know that."

Dalhart, like Canadian, has one district loss - the Wolves are 2-4 overall - and hasn't given up on the idea of reaching the state playoffs.

The Wolves are an authentically improving team. They started slowly, scoring only 22 points in their first four games, but got an offensive spark and scored 48 points in their last two outings. Expect ferocity on the field Friday. "They were young early... It's going to be a real struggle for us," Wilson said. "They throw the ball extremely well."

That worries Canadian, which started the season with only one returning starter in its defensive secondary and struggled in that area early. Wilson said the Wildcats improved there, but they haven't been tested against the pass for three weeks.

"We don't know for sure if we're playing pass defense well still or

not," he said.

The Canadian secondary - Jeff Kirkland, Shawn Wright, Dan Dockray and Kyle Prater - will find out soon enough. Wilson said the Wolves throw the football 50 percent of the time they're on offense and incorporate motion into a variety of offensive formations.

"They pose a problem for a defensive secondary," he said.

Junior quarterback Dan Field leads the Dalhart attack. His favorite receivers are senior wingback Mike Mitchell and tight end John Whaley, a 6-4, 200-pound junior.

Field likes to throw to Whaley on quick patterns over the middle and looks for Mitchell and the other wide outs on flag and post patterns. Canadian normally runs man-to-man pass defense, but Wilson said his team may use zone coverage some in an effort to mix up Field.

The Wildcats also must pressure Field with their pass rush, which Wilson said so far has been "the best aspect of our game against the pass."

Defensive ends Denny McLanahan and Bobby White have led the Canadian rush thus far and must continue to do so Friday. Canadian will be aided by the return of Geoff Dockray to his defensive tackle position.

"We've got to have him back," Wilson said of Dockray, who should have an impact on the other side of the ball as he resumes his fullback role.

Wilson said the Wildcats' offense has been "out of sync." Dockray's return should help Canadian's running game, but that's not all that's ailing.

"We've got to start throwing the ball more," Wilson said. "We're not happy with our passing game at all. It's something we're going to work hard on."

The Wildcats need a passing attack to open up their running game, which is essential to Canadian's ability to control the football and move it.

The Wildcats weren't able to do that last week. Perryton had an advantage in size on the line and had mammoths Mike and Jeff McKinley in its backfield and,

unlike Canadian, didn't have to rely much on its passing game. The Rangers ran the football well most of the night.

Consequently, Perryton ran 80 plays to Canadian's 44.

"We're hoping our offense can get ahold of the football this week and possibly do a little more with it," Wilson said.

Though Perryton outgained Canadian 412 yards to 165, the Wildcats rallied in the fourth quarter and had a chance to win the game. That was the silver lining to an otherwise opaque cloud.

"I was pretty proud of our kids and the way they hung in there as tough as they did," Wilson said. "I thought they showed character."

Canadian's been able to mount late rallies all season. Why?

"When things are looking the bleakest," Wilson said. "If you think you can, you can get your mind right and find a way to win."

The Wildcats may need those words for future reference, maybe as soon as Friday.

It's quadruple match point and Dalhart has the first service.

Warriors whip Northside; look for homecoming win

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

MIAMI — It's homecoming week in Miami, and while the Warriors will be party to all the pregame hoopla, only one thing can make the week a success.

They've got to beat Patton Springs.

Miami's still chasing a berth in the state six-man playoffs, having moved to 1-1 in the district with a 35-20 win over Northside last week. Lose this one and the Warriors won't have a happy homecoming.

Homecoming activities will kick off at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with a bonfire at Red Deer Creek, followed by a pep rally in the school gym. At 7 p.m. Friday the homecoming queen candidates and their escorts will be presented and a winner will be named. The Warriors team will then be presented and the game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Larry Hawkins is trying to make sure his club doesn't get too caught up in the festivities, but he also hopes homecoming will give his squad a boost.

"I've seen it go either way," Hawkins said. "You get distracted by everything or you get fired up. I think our kids'll be fired up because they know they've got to win the rest of the games to make the playoffs."

Though Patton Springs is 0-6, Hawkins said his team isn't assured a victory.

"They (Patton Springs) are just young. They're just making mistakes. They're capable of putting it together and beating someone," he said.

Last week it was Miami that had to put it together to score a come-from-behind win over Northside.

The Warriors trailed 20-6 at one point in the third quarter but ignited for 29 unanswered points.

"It took us a little while to get on track," Hawkins said.

Miami scored on its opening drive as David Scott went over on a one-yard run. The extra-point kick was blocked.

On the next Miami drive, the Warriors got what Hawkins called a bad pass interference call.

"It stymied our offense the rest of the half," Hawkins said. "I guess we lost our concentration."

Northside quickly took advantage of the Warriors' lapse. Northside constantly handed the football to 220-pound running back Joel Wilkerson, who scored all three touchdowns.

Wilkerson's first score came on a 17-yard run in the second quarter, then he made the PAT kick to give Northside an 8-0 lead. Later in the period Wilkerson made a one-yard scoring run to give Northside a 14-6 lead, as Miami's John Locke blocked the PAT kick.

Wilkerson, who carried 40 times for 225 yards, ended Northside's scoring on a two-yard third quarter run.

"That big running back was fresh," Hawkins said. "They kept grinding it up the middle, but we knocked him out in the fourth quarter."

Miami rallied as Jeff Bass scooted 37 yards for a touchdown and Shawn Deaver made the PAT kick. Bass, who had 130 yards on 10 carries, scored again in the fourth quarter on a five-yard run and Deaver again made the kick to give the Warriors a 22-20 lead. Miami drove 70 yards for the score following a Brett Byrum pass interception.

Later in the quarter, Ronnie Wright scored from 33 yards out, then Bass capped the scoring with a 16-yard touchdown sprint. Wright ran for the conversion.

Scott had 15 carries for 97 yards for Miami, and Ronnie Wright added 75 on six totes. Scott led the Warriors' defense with 15 tackles and a fumble recovery, while Locke recorded 10 stops and Clint Wheeler and Raymond Mauricio logged nine tackles each.

Still life

McLean's still having fun on field

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

McLEAN — Life hasn't been easy so far for the McLean Tigers.

Two of their first three District 1-1A games have been against last year's playoffs representatives, and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Phillips the winless Tigers will be in the unenviable position of trying to knock off the Blackhawks in their homecoming game.

So McLean's demoralized and ready for the season to end, right? That could be true for other teams, but for the Tigers the answer's an emphatic "No."

"It's still fun for 'em," head coach Bill Phillips said. "That's the objective of our whole program. If they don't enjoy what they're doing then why do it?"

"We've got a super bunch of kids. Their attitude's stayed high and the kids believe in what we're doing."

McLean has a young football team. The Tigers know it, but they just don't care.

"We're going to go out each week and do the best that we can, and that's all we can do," Phillips said. "These other teams are so much more experienced than we are. We know we're going to take our share of licks this season, but hopefully, if the 'ol kids

stick with it like I think they will, McLean'll be the one dishing out the licks in the next few years.

The Tigers have improved defensively as the season has progressed, and they'll need to more improvement against Phillips, which last week beat Gruver 29-11 to go to 3-1 in the district and 4-2 on the season.

The Blackhawks rolled up 333 rushing yards on the Greyhounds, thanks mostly to the rushing efforts of Brent and Bryan Heatley and the blocking of center Bill Uptgrove, a 160-pounder Phillips says is "quick as a cat."

Tom Johnson will call the signals for the Blackhawks, who are still in the race for a playoffs berth.

"They're capable of being almost an awesome ball club," Phillips said.

For its part, McLean won't add anything special for the 'Hawks, but will continue to work on its self-improvement regimen.

The Tigers won't, however, go to Phillips expecting to lose.

"We're not already counting this as a loss on the schedule," Phillips said. "We're going to go over there and do everything we can to beat 'em... We're just going to plug along and go over there and play as best as we can."



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STRUCTURE BURNS — Flames whip through destroyed and 26,500 acres burned by late Tuesday, fire officials said. Santa Paula is 50 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. Ten homes were

Big brush fires burn while firefighters wait for break

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fierce Santa Ana winds today fanned five raging wildfires across Southern California brushland as more than 1,400 firefighters tried to gain an upper hand on blazes that have scorched more than 60,000 acres and burned 22 houses. The region's biggest fire destroyed 10 homes and burned 35,000 acres by late Tuesday in the Santa Paula area 50 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, fire officials said. So far, the fires have been blamed for one death.

"We have no containment on that fire at all," said Ventura County fire spokeswoman Laurie Nichols. "If the winds start to die, we hope that will help."

The National Weather Service said firefighters would get a break today from the regional Santa Ana winds that swirl down from the interior toward the sea, fanning flames as they roar through the canyons and mountain passes.

More than 1,000 firefighters, aided by aerial tankers, helicopters and bulldozers, worked the fire lines Tuesday across Southern California.

When the series of fires ignited Monday, firefighters worked against flames whipped by 50 mph winds in humidity that dropped to 9 percent.

The humidity dropped again to 9 percent Tuesday, but winds eased to about 30 mph, said National Weather Service forecaster Bill Hoffer. "The wind should drop drastically, maybe to the light and

Snake bite makes inmate return to jail

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — One of three inmates who escaped Walker County Jail by knocking a hole in a cell wall was recaptured two days later after a snake bite forced him out of hiding, a sheriff's officer said.

Miguel Robles, 22, was arrested around 8 p.m. Monday about 15 miles north of Huntsville along Interstate 45 after a motorist spotted him lying on the road and called police. Lt. Joe Nesmith said.

variable level by late afternoon."

Those whose homes were burned watched or began to tally the damage.

"I was born in that house," Grace Jauregui said as he stood near the burning home he had lived in for 72 years in the Ojai Valley.

Taylor Uhler surveyed the ruins of his home in the Malibu area that the family had fled Monday.

"The things we got the most

emotional about were my daughter's hamster and her little teddy bear," he said.

"Luckily we have each other," said his wife, Paula. "It's brought us a lot closer."

Classes were canceled Tuesday at Pepperdine University in the Malibu area because Pacific Coast Highway was closed to all but local residents. Students were expected back today.

Court indicates states can limit malpractice awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court apparently is signaling states they may deal with a spreading insurance "malpractice crisis" by placing limits on amounts victims of medical negligence can recover. But at least one justice — objecting to the court's silence in a case from California — said the court should review the issue thoroughly and give the states explicit guidance. By an 8-1 vote Tuesday, the

justices let stand a ruling that allows California to continue to place a \$250,000 ceiling on the amount medical malpractice victims can receive for non-economic losses, such as pain and suffering. The court refused to hear an appeal by Lawrence Fein, a lawyer employed by the California Legislature who said his life expectancy was shortened drastically because doctors failed initially to diagnose his heart

attack. Citing the lack of "a substantial federal question," the court turned away the case without further explanation. Some regard such action as an indication of the justices' position on the merits of the case.

But in a lone dissent, Justice Byron R. White said the court should have agreed to hear arguments in the case and issued a definitive ruling.

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