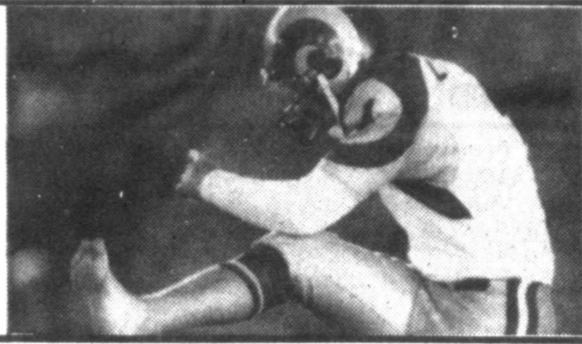


Miracle

Baby saved despite mom's suicide leap, Page 5

Football

Rams kick Bears during last ticks, Page 10

**Nicaragua**

Hasenfus begging for tender mercy, Page 6

The Pampa News



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Vol. 79, No. 183 14 pages

November 4, 1986

Tuesday

Celanese employees await merger's impact

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa Celanese employees today were taking a "wait-and-see" attitude toward a friendly corporate merger agreement announced Monday by the Celanese Corp. and a West German chemical company.

Celanese and American Hoechst jointly announced plans Monday for Hoechst — a subsidiary of the West German Hoechst AG — to acquire Celanese, which employs about 400 people at its Pampa plant five miles west of town.

A press release said boards of directors of both companies approved the acquisition for a total value of \$2.848 billion.

"We're all in shock, but it's going to be kind of wait-and-see around here for awhile," said

Charles Loeffler, technical manager at the Celanese Pampa plant.

Loeffler said he personally does not feel the merger will affect the Pampa plant, at least not for several years, because Hoechst "obviously" decided to buy Celanese because it felt was pleased with the company's work. He said he has no way of knowing how the takeover may affect employee salaries and benefits.

The takeover came as a surprise to Pampa employees, Loeffler said, because of Securities and Exchange Commission regulations that forbid revealing any information about mergers until details are finalized.

Jay Trammell, supervisor of employee relations at the Pampa plant, said there are no current plans to close the plant or reduce the work force. He said Pampa company executives hope to learn more

about the merger as the weeks and months progress, but do not currently anticipate any major changes in the plant's operation.

Meanwhile, officials of both Hoechst and Celanese said they are optimistic that the merger will be beneficial to both companies.

"We're very optimistic," Herb Reed, director of public relations for Celanese in Dallas, said today. "It's a friendly takeover."

Celanese Vice President Ronald Shelp said in a telephone interview Monday from New York that the agreement, reached late Sunday, would benefit both companies. He said Hoechst has "some phenomenal technology" with a value of more than \$700 million that will add a number of new product lines for Celanese materials.

Joseph Singer, director of corporate relations at American Hoechst's headquarters in Somerville,

N.J., today described the takeover as "very friendly" and noted Celanese has recommended that its shareholders take advantage of Hoechst's offer. Singer said the two companies have been involved in joint ventures for the past 25 years and "we know each other."

"The two companies have complementary businesses that fit together very well," he added, noting that Hoechst should be able to help the sale of Celanese products in Europe, while Celanese should do the same for Hoechst in the United States.

Tom Byrd, investment broker for Edward D. Jones and Co. in Pampa, said the cash tender offer of \$245 a share for common stock, which started today, expires Dec. 3, meaning the deal will be

See CELANESE, Page 2

Voters selecting new political bosses today

From staff and wire reports

Polls in Gray County remain open until 7 p.m. today as voters decide eight contested local races, nine state races, four constitutional amendments and a race for the 13th District House seat.

In Gray County, voters are making selections for district clerk, county clerk, county treasurer, county surveyor, Precinct 2 and Precinct 4 county commissioners and Precinct 1 and Precinct 2 justices of the peace.

In addition, the offices of Gray County judge, Precinct 4 justice of the peace and Precinct 3 constable have candidates running unopposed. Two district judges serving Pampa also are unopposed in their re-election bids.

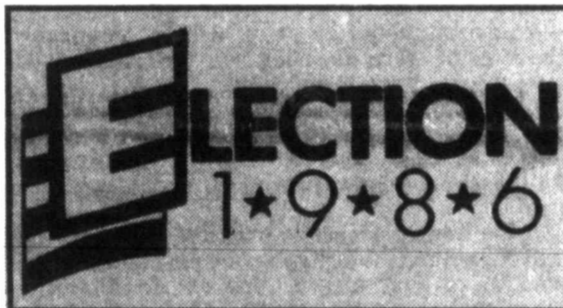
All across the state, candidates were keeping a close eye on early turnout and the weather.

Opinion polls on the governor's race indicated that the rematch between Democratic incumbent Mark White and Republican former Gov. Bill Clements could be close.

Both campaigns wondered what anticipated rainy weather might do to the turnout.

Clements voted in Dallas today. White — who delayed a trip from Austin to Beaumont on Monday because he had to send an aide back to the Governor's Mansion to pick up his voter registration card — was to vote in Houston.

Both gubernatorial candidates campaigned un-



til the last minute, with White barnstorming the state Monday and Clements stumping with Vice President George Bush.

White predicted victory. Clements, whose 18 percentage point lead in last summer's opinion polls had shrunk to a margin of five to seven points, declined to predict election day turnout.

On their last full day of campaigning, each candidate sounded the themes he had relied on throughout the fall.

Clements said the issues were jobs and the faltering economy. White championed education reforms, highway construction and the statewide water plan passed during his term.

Continuing the hard pace he has maintained for

See BOSSES, Page 2



(Staff Photo by John Gerdel Jr.)

Justice of the peace candidate Margie Prestidge took time off the campaign trail Monday to watch her grandson, Shawn Prestidge, 7 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Prestidge of Shamrock, at the Pampa Mall.

Gray voters ignore drizzle; turnout considered average

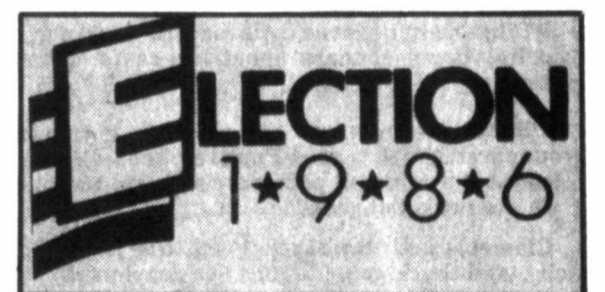
By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The cool drizzle that chilled the air this morning didn't seem to dampen voters' spirits as county poll watchers reported an average turnout for today's election.

Forecasts called for rain over most of the state through tonight and into Wednesday. In the 24-hours before polls opened at 7 a.m. today, Pampa received 1.85 inches of moisture. Temperatures were expected to remain on the chilly side of 40 degrees through the rest of the day, decreasing to the mid-30s tonight.

The drizzle apparently had different effects at different Pampa area polling places this morning. Precinct 8 Election Judge Bill Chafin reported that voter turnout at Austin School was on the heavy side and had been steady through the morning.

"We had a break between 7 and 8 a.m., but we've



had pretty good steady voting this morning," Chafin said.

Voters who trudged through water-filled gutters weren't the only visitors at the northeast Pampa elementary school. NBC sent a television news team of poll watchers to Austin to take a survey of

See TURNOUT, Page 2

Senate up for grabs

Voters sleep through \$300 million campaign

The Republican and Democratic national chairmen today predicted a low voter turnout as Americans went to the polls to elect the nation's 100th Congress. At stake: Control of the Senate and probably the tone for the last two years of the Reagan presidency.

Frankahrenkopf, chairman of the Republican National Committee, called it "upsetting" that many voters would stay home in an off-election year.

Democratic national chairman Paul Kirk, appearing with Frankahrenkopf on today's CBS "Morning News," conceded, "We may not have the turnout we'd like."

Republican pollster Robert Teeter said on NBC's "Today" show that while interest in the election may be slight, the turnout might not be as low as in 1982, the last midterm election, when barely 41 percent of the voting-age population voted.

Political experts attributed the lack of interest in the election to the absence of a dominating national issue or major international crisis and said voters were turned off by a themeless, negative campaign.

"You couldn't dynamite a national issue out of this electorate. People are generally content,"

See SENATE, Page 2

Hostage reunited with children in Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Three children of freed American hostage David Jacobsen had an emotional reunion today with their father, who doctors say endured his 17 months of captivity in Lebanon remarkably well.

Jacobsen arrived at the U.S. military base in Wiesbaden on Monday, one day after being freed in the Lebanese capital of Beirut by his Shiite Moslem captors.

His children, Eric and Paul Jacobsen, and their sister, Diane Duggan, entered the military hospital at 11:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EST) for the private reunion.

Jacobsen, 55, was administrator of the American University Hospital in Beirut when he was abducted May 28, 1985, by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad organization, which holds at least two other Americans hostage.

Following a preliminary medical examination Monday, Wiesbaden Air Force hospital chief Col. Charles K. Maffet said that "although he (Jacobsen) is tired, our initial impression is that he is physically in very good condition."

"It also seems that he has dealt with the stresses of his captivity remarkably well," Maffet added.

"Initial evaluation did not reveal any evidence of physical abuse," said Maffet, adding that Jacobsen was eating normally and drank some wine to celebrate his freedom.

He said the medical evaluation would be completed in a few days.

Jacobsen's children and their spouses left their homes in California on Monday to meet with State Department officials in Washington before continuing on to West Germany.

Air Force spokesmen said they did not know when Jacobsen, a native of Huntington Beach, Calif., would be returning to the United States.

In an emotional statement to reporters after his arrival here, the former hostage pleaded for the release of other Western captives in Lebanon.

"I can't tell you how very, very happy I am here today. But it's with really mixed feelings to be a free man again," he said with a shaky voice, appearing on the verge of tears.

Six Americans and 13 other foreigners remain

missing in Lebanon, including Terry A. Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut.

"Those guys are in hell, and we've gotta get them home," Jacobsen said.

Anderson and Sutherland were kidnapped by Islamic Jihad in early 1985.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, 47, who has worked toward freeing the hostages since last year, surfaced in Lebanon three days before Jacobsen's release and accompanied the former captive to Wiesbaden.

During a brief stop at Larnaca, Cyprus, Waite said he would continue his efforts for the other hostages and may be returning soon to Lebanon.

"We're being very careful about what we say for the moment because we're just at a very critical stage," he said. "I'll be here probably for a couple of days, and then I may be going back."

In praise of the Anglican envoy, Jacobsen said: "Thank God for a man like Terry Waite."



Jacobsen embraces daughter

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DeFEVER, Della - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

DELLA DeFEVER

Services for Della DeFever, 75, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. A. W. Myers, First Church of the Nazarene pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. DeFever died Monday.

She was born Dec. 18, 1910 at Miami. She moved to Pampa in 1961 from White Deer. She married Marion Leslie DeFever on Oct. 13, 1934 at Alva, Okla.; he died in 1982. A graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon, she had taught school in White Deer for 18 years and in Pampa for 18 years. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include three sons, DeWayne DeFever, Pampa; Larry DeFever, Amarillo, and Rodney DeFever, Walnut, Calif.; two sisters, Dessie Bollinger and Lillian Hall, both of Wichita, Kan.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

LOUIS B. DEATHERAGE

ADA, Okla. — Services for Louis Benjamin Deatherage, 68, former Pampa city employee, were held Saturday at the Chapel of Criswell Funeral Home with burial in Lightning Ridge Cemetery.

Mr. Deatherage died Thursday in Sulphur, Okla.

Born Nov. 7, 1917 in Pontotoc County, Okla., he was a retired employee of the City of Pampa and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Deatherage, of the home; six daughters, Laura Taylor, Canyon; Linda Taylor, Arapaho, Okla.; Marilyn Gobert, Durant, Okla.; Stacy Craber, Houston; and Gayla Deatherage and Katrina Deatherage of Ada; one son, Garry Deratherage, Pampa; two sisters, two brothers, 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		Pampa	
Cynthia Anderson, Pampa		Bobbie Jenkins, Pampa	
Esther Boley, Pampa		Harrell Jordan, Pampa	
Brenda Phillips, Pampa		Roxie Robinson, Pampa	
Ervin Pursley, Pampa		Helen Russell, Pampa	
		Robert Sanford, Pampa	
		Cleo Wylie, Pampa	
Births		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Phillips, Pampa, a boy		None	
Dismissals		Dismissals	
Cecil Bohlander, Pampa		Cecil Tiner, McLean	
Luke Dyer, Pampa		Dan Willis, Shamrock	
Nellie Ford, Groom		Jack Hiatt, Shamrock	
Blanca Hernandez, Pampa			
Wendy Jacoby, Pampa			

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Nov. 3

A 1981 GMC, driven by Ray Joe Randall, 1937 N. Zimmers, and a 1976 Buick, driven by Ola Turner Kelley, 1125 Neel, collided in the 100 block of South Cuyler. No injuries were reported. Randall was cited for failure to maintain financial responsibility and Kelley was cited for following too closely.

A 1978 Subaru, driven by Edward S. Honeycutt, 200 N. Wells, and a 1970 Mercury, driven by Vicki Green Stover, Skellytown, collided in the 1100 block of West Alcock. No injuries were reported. Stover was cited for following too closely.

A 1967 Dodge, driven by David E. Carpenter, 321 N. Wells, collided with a curb at Wells and Boyd. No injuries were reported. Carpenter was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

A 1985 Ford, driven by Debra Weaver, 1612 N. Christy, collided with a manhole cover at Hobart and Wilks. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1982 Ford, driven by Linda J. Bridgeman, 240 Western, collided with a manhole cover at Hobart and Wilks. No injuries or citations were reported.

TUESDAY, Nov. 4

A 1983 Chevrolet, driven by John L. Goes, 1015 S. Nelson, collided with a manhole cover in the 700 block of South Hobart. No injuries or citations were reported.

Police report

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

MONDAY, Nov. 3

Phil Newton Vanderpool, 1900 N. Russell, reported a burglary at the address.

Violation of narcotic drug laws was reported at Wells and Boyd.

Theft of a rear license plate from a motor vehicle was reported at Bob Douthit Auto, 900 E. Frederic.

William H. King, 412 Jupiter, reported a burglary at the address.

A 14-year-old girl reported theft of money from a wallet in a purse at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester.

Willene Burke, 3005 Rosewood, reported theft of a tool box from a motor vehicle at the address.

Jo Nell Lynd, 1601 W. Somerville, reported a stolen bicycle at the address.

Fire report

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

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2.17	DIA	13 3/4
Milo	2.60	Enron	42 1/2
		Halliburton	21 1/2
		IGA	27
		Ingersoll-Rand	57
		KNE	21 1/4
		Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
		Mesa Ltd.	16 1/2
		Mobil	37 1/2
		Penney's	80 1/2
		Phillips	10 1/2
		SLB	31 1/2
		SPS	34 1/2
		Tenneco	39 1/2
		Texasco	35 1/2
		Zales	42 1/2
		London Gold	408.50
		Silver	5.70

Arrests

Arrest-City Jail

MONDAY, Nov. 3

Wesley James Beck II, 18, 214 N. Cuyler, was arrested at the police department on warrants alleging running a red light and failure to appear.

Arrest-DPS

Kenneth Glenn Sanders, 518 N. Warren, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Bosses

two weeks. White campaigned in Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Waco, Austin, Beaumont and Houston.

Clements and Bush campaigned across the state as well, visiting the Dallas area, El Paso, San Antonio, College Station and Houston.

White said he believed their race was dead even, but he voiced concern about forecasts of bad weather.

"The weatherman can beat you. He can rain on your parade," White said. However, he said he was pleased with what his polls were showing and said "we are neck-and-neck."

Clements said "the issue is going to be jobs, jobs, jobs. And that's going to turn our people out."

Also seeking the state's top office was a Libertarian candidate, Theresa Doyle of San Antonio.

The governor's race isn't the only one Texas voters were deciding today.

The other statewide offices, the 150 Texas House seats, half the state Senate and all 27 U.S. House seats are up for grabs. Voters also will decide the four proposed constitutional amendments, including one to permit branch banking. Libertarians, who had to petition to get on the ballot, fielded candidates in most statewide offices.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Democrat who first won the job in 1972, was being challenged by Republican David Davidson, an Austin business consultant.

In the race for attorney general, Republican state District Judge Roy Barrera Jr. of San Antonio hoped to become the first Hispanic elected statewide by ousting incumbent Democrat Jim Mattox.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, a Democrat,

noted that his Republican opponent, M.D. Anderson Jr., had benefitted from the name of the well-known M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, a populist Democrat, faced Republican cattleman Bill Powers of Austin, executive vice president of the Texas Poultry Federation.

Vying for a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission were Sen. John Sharp, D-Victoria, and Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston.

State Treasurer Ann Richards and Comptroller Bob Bullock, both Democrats, drew opposition only from Libertarians. Richards faced Robert Reid of Fort Worth and Bullock was opposed by George Meeks of San Antonio.

In the Supreme Court races, incumbent Raul Gonzalez, appointed to the bench two years ago, also could become one of the first Hispanics elected to statewide office. He faced Republican John Bates, a Waco lawyer, for Place 4.

The battle for Place 1 pitted Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, against Republican Charles Ben Howell, an appeals judge.

Democratic incumbent Robert Campbell was challenged by Nathan White, a Plano lawyer, for Place 2, and in Place 3, James Wallace, another of the nine Democratic incumbents, faced Dallas lawyer Wiley Rawlins, a Libertarian candidate.

Unopposed for seats on the Court of Criminal Appeals were Rusty Duncan and Justices Marvin O. Teague and Mike McCormick, all Democrats.

The most well-known congressional candidate was veteran Democratic Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, in line to become the next speaker of the House.

Celanese

closed by that time. He said he does not foresee anything that might halt the deal and added he expects more than the required 51 percent of Celanese shareholders to easily approve the merger.

"It looks to me it's a solid deal," Byrd said. "I don't think there's any possibility of the government stepping in, but you can't ever tell."

Among the shareholders are Pampa Celanese

employees, who can contribute part of their salaries, which the company then matches, to a stock investment plan.

Byrd said Celanese stock's decline of about 2 1/2 points today — after skyrocketing more than 26 points when the deal was announced Monday — was not unusual. He said major brokers are currently attempting to determine risk and where the stock might go.

Turnout

voters exiting the polling places. "But don't bring your autograph pencils," Chafin said, adding that the network news crew didn't bring any TV cameras or news correspondents. "There's just a lady taking an exit poll inquiry," he explained. "She's asking random voters to fill out a questionnaire."

Morning turnout at Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library, the Precinct 5 polling place, was "a little light," according to Election Judge Smiley Henderson.

"I'd say that generally the weather has something to do with it," Henderson said.

Turnout was average at the county's rural voting places. "This is the world's worst day for voting," said Precinct 6 Election Judge Jane Henderson, who had few people vote in the dining room of her home, an official polling place, one mile north of Laketon.

"We had four voters so far," Mrs. Henderson said at 8:30 a.m. today. "But for this time of day, it's average."

She said the precinct polling place is usually set up in the garage, which is on ground level. But because of the cold weather, it was moved inside to her dining room.

"But we made provisions for handicapped voters," she stressed.

Henderson said officials want to keep a polling place at Laketon because it prevents a long trip for the precinct's elderly voters. She added that her precinct had 16 of the 90 absentee votes cast in Gray County, indicating a large turnout in the rural area.

After battling to get their candidates before the

Continued from Page 1

voters, Gray County Republican and Democratic officials were glad election day finally arrived and were enthusiastic about the rain-dampened turnout.

"From what I understand, there are lines at the polling places," said Gray County GOP Chairman Susie K. Triplehorn. "I hear that at M.K. Brown Auditorium, (the Precinct 11 voting booth) there were six voters there 15 minutes before the polls opened. And by the time they did open, there were 30 people in line."

"And ever since 7 a.m., the headquarters telephone has been ringing," Triplehorn added. "People want to know where polling places are, asking about who's running."

She added that there were volunteers standing by to drive people to the polls and to baby sit for voters' children.

"We've been getting pretty good response," Triplehorn added. "This is basically our maiden voyage for the Republicans. The two-party system is alive and well and working in Gray County."

Democratic Party Chairman Susie Wilkinson, an employee of Agape Health Services, said she had a client this morning so she hadn't been able to gauge voter turnout.

Still Wilkinson was pleased with the interest generated by this year's election.

"In the past, the primaries were the battles because of the number of Democratic candidates," Wilkinson said. "We just about had our general elections during the primaries."

"But I like to see a good two-party election," she said. "It makes our candidates better."

Senate

Continued from Page 1

said Democratic pollster Harrison Hickman, who appeared with Teeter.

Curtis B. Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, predicted the turnout would drop from 1982, when 41.1 percent of the voting age population went to the polls, or about 68,254,000 people.

A handful of Senate races were rated tossups as Election Day dawned, with the outcomes probably hinged to which side did a better job getting their supporters to the polls.

Republicans and Democrats turned to television and telephone to exhort their faithful to go to the polls.

More than \$300 million was spent by candidates for the House and Senate, setting a record for the flow of political cash in a non-presidential election year.

Both parties also were trying to make it as easy as possible for their partisans to cast absentee ballots.

The Democrats sent forms for absentee ballots to 105,000 registered voters in South Dakota and to 500,000 in California.

With far greater financial resources, the Republicans had a much more elaborate program for helping people unable to vote in person. The Republican National Committee budgeted \$3 million for sending GOP voters in 19 states the forms or information they needed to get absentee ballots.

There were plenty of choices for those who cast ballots.

Voters in 36 states were electing governors, those in 34 were choosing senators, and all 435 House seats were being filled.

Add to that thousands of other state and local offices and scores of ballot propositions, including proposals to establish lotteries in six states and to let Oregonians grow marijuana for their personal use.

If the Democrats pick up four Senate seats they will regain the majority they lost in 1980 and force Reagan to deal with a Congress dominated by Democratic leadership in both houses for his last two years in the White House.

Copter crashes; six bodies found

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — As search teams recovered the last of six bodies from a wrecked Coast Guard helicopter, officials said it may be months before they know why the aircraft crashed on a remote island in the Gulf of Alaska.

An investigation team is being assembled from Coast Guard stations around the country to determine why the craft crashed, Coast Guard spokesman Glenn Rosenholm said. The agency reported no wind or storms Sunday night. HH-3F helicopters have been known to fly in crosswinds of 80 knots.

Two rescue teams were flown in Monday to Ugak Island, about 50 miles south of the city of Kodiak.

City briefs

REGIS HAIRSTYLIST Professionally Guaranteed Perm. This week only, \$25. Pampa Mall. Adv.

INFANT CPR Class, Thursday, November 6, 7 p.m. Must pre-register. Call 665-3721, extension 151. No charge.

PREHOLIDAY SAVINGS Save 25-75% on select shoes and accessories. The Pair Tree, downtown. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warmer Wednesday, with highs in the 50s. Low tonight in the 30s. Northerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Pampa received 1.85 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

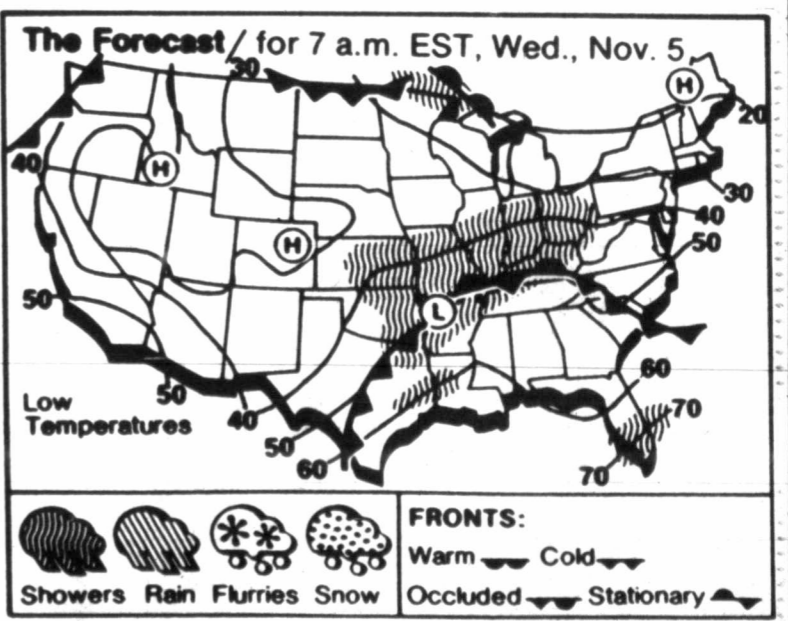
West Texas — Cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms through tonight. Considerable morning cloudiness, becoming partly cloudy with widely scattered scattered showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Warmer north Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle and far west to near 50 lowlands of southwest. Highs Wednesday 50s north to low 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Rain diminishing west and central tonight, but continuing east. Showers ending east early Wednesday. Decreasing cloudiness west and central tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 46 northwest to 60 southeast. Highs Wednesday 60 to 70.

South Texas — A little cooler tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers mainly coastal sections and extreme south. Lows tonight 50s north to 60s south. Highs Wednesday 60s north to 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday West Texas — Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Colder Thursday morning then warmer Thursday afternoon. Panhandle, lows near freezing Thursday then mid-



FRONTS:

Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

and upper 30s Friday and Saturday, highs 60s. South Plains, lows near freezing Thursday then mid- to upper 30s Friday and Saturday, highs mid- to upper 60s.

North Texas — A chance of showers Thursday morning over the eastern sections, otherwise no rain expected through Saturday. Lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s Thursday. By Saturday lows will range from the upper 40s to the mid-50s and highs will be in the 70s.

South Texas — Cloudy to partly cloudy coastal sections elsewhere partly cloudy with little change in temperatures. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s interior to the mid-70s south and along the coast. Lows in the 50s interior to the low 60s south and coastal

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Occasional rain and a few thunderstorms tonight. Locally heavy rainfall is likely. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with scattered light rain most sections. Low tonight from upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s south-east. High Wednesday from 51 to 62.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy west, decreasing cloudiness with a chance of showers eastern half tonight. Cooler-most sections. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight will be in the 20s and 30s in the mountains with 30s to low 40s at lower elevations. Highs Wednesday will be mostly 50s in the mountains and north with 50s to low 60s at lower elevations south.

Texas/Regional

Off Beat

By John Gerdel Jr.



Water isn't that bad

By JOHN GERDEL JR.
Sports Writer
Water, water everywhere,
nor any drop to drink.
— Samuel Taylor Coleridge,
The Ancient Mariner, Part II, Stanza 9

Water may be a necessity of life, but lets face facts, one of the easiest ways to start a conversation is to compare the quality of the tap drops in one region to those in another.

And if you want a discussion to grow into fist-cuffs, just let some New Jersey refugee from Yankeeland — who came down here to get away from the bitter winters — start comparing our salty slosh to the processed sewage of the Northeast.

Granted, the waters of West Texas, particularly those in Permian Basin, contain distinctive reminders of the ocean. But those who have never been unfortunate enough to get stuck someplace like Odessa don't really know the meaning of salt.

And there must be places that are worse in that ancient seabed.

Pampa water, by comparison, is refreshing, with just enough flavor to give it some character.

And Pampa water comes out of the faucet cool. Odessa is the only place we've ever lived where they install water coolers instead of water heaters, according to Janna, my wife.

Being a native of Kansas City, Mo., my views on water may be a bit tainted. After all, I grew up within sniffing distance of the Missouri River and the adjacent stockyards.

That's just about enough to kill anybody's taste-buds.

Water from every part of country has its own unique entity. I once lived on a farm south of Dallas where we got our water from a shallow well. At the time it was drinkable, according to health tests, but it was also great for polishing teeth, silverware and jewelry.

While the water was pure, as far germs and poisonous chemicals went, the strata from which it emerged was filled with a fine grit, sort of like Lava soap. You didn't need a cleanser to scrub an iron skillet, just turn on the tap.

That old well also had another problem, it was subject to frequent cave-ins. You could always tell when the well caved in — sandbars formed in the bathtub when jone took a shower.

On the far side of Oklahoma, at a park on Lake Eufala, the water is so sweet you would swear that it has some honey in it.

Some day I'm going back there just to taste that water again.

Criticizing the local water supply may be one sure way to get into an argument, but it's a pretty safe bet that flavor of the water never started a fight in a watering hole.

Who can tell what the water tastes like when its buried in the right amount of scotch?

Besides, after three or four glasses, who cares?

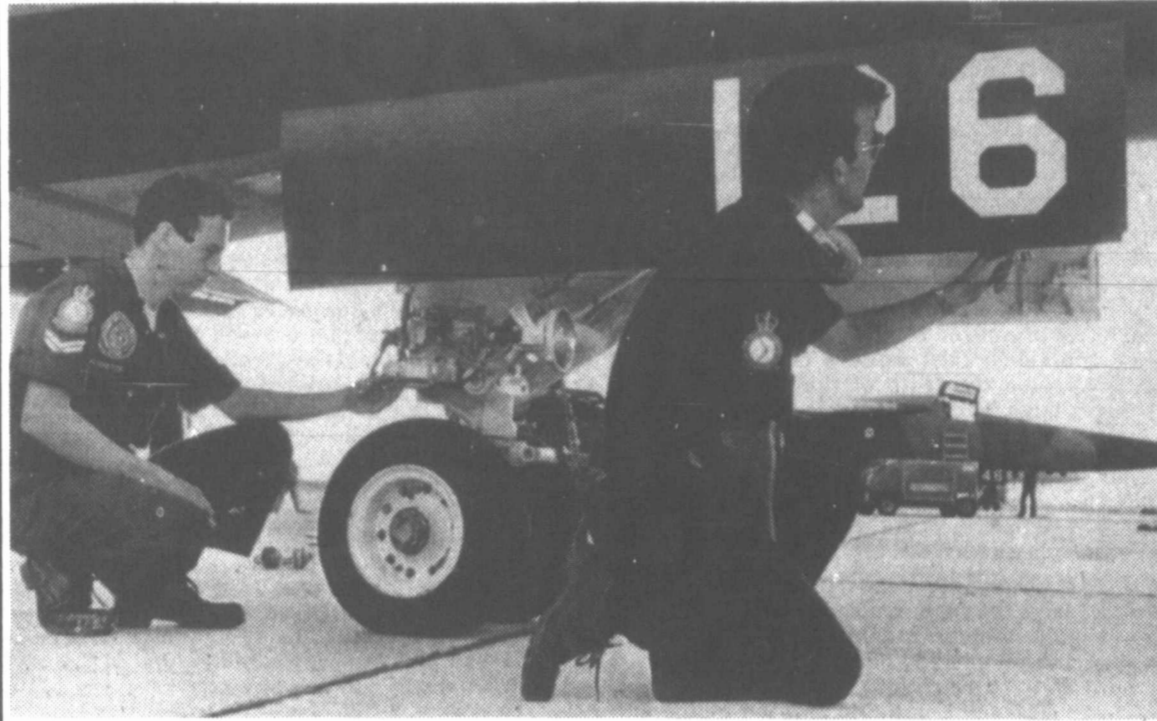
Jail sentences handed down to illegal aliens

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service official says the jail terms given 36 illegal aliens from Mexico was intended as a signal to others who have found ways to get around the legal immigration process.

The aliens were arrested last Friday in what was described as an extremely unusual move. Instead of just sending them back to Mexico, authorities said, they were taken to jail and held over the weekend.

They were convicted on charges of illegal entry and sentenced to jail terms ranging from 20 to 180 days Monday by U.S. Magistrate Janet Ruesch.

Jet work



Cpl. Angelo Rossetto, left, and Leading Air-craftsman Randall J. Oldfield check the landing gear on their Royal Australian Air Force F-111 in preparation for Tactical Air Command's Reconnaissance Air Meet 1986 at Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin. They are assigned to the No. Six Squadron of RAAF, which is one of 16 teams competing in the RAM 86 competition.

Texas Southern Baptist convention starts today

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Baptist General Convention of Texas opened its 101st meeting today in this border city with a predicted re-election of its current president.

Some 5,000 messengers, as church delegates are called, are expected at the meeting, where some of the highlights are discussions on a proposed record \$65.5 million budget for 1987 and amendments in the group's constitution. Southern Baptists are the largest Protestant denomination in the United States, with some 14 million members. In Texas, some 8 million people are affiliated with religious groups, of which 2.5 million belong to Southern Baptist churches, said group spokesman Orville Scott.

"For Such A Time As This — Mission Texas," as this year's state convention has been christened, points to the group's goal of establishing 2,000 new churches in the state by the end of the century, said Scott.

Southern Baptist bodies in Texas have been spared the internal struggle that started eight

years ago between fundamentalists and moderates, said Scott.

"Some are saying there may be an effort next year for the fundamentalist-conservatives" to gain more positions of power within the statewide group, he added.

"We anticipate Paul Powell, pastor of Green Acres Baptist Church in Tyler, will be re-elected," Scott said of the current state president. "We don't know of any opposition."

Powell is considered a moderate conservative and was elected to the post at the group's centennial convention in San Antonio last year.

Fundamentalist Baptists have complained of a "liberal drift" within the denomination and a struggle for control began to stop the purported trend, said Scott.

Generally, fundamentalists interpret the Bible literally while moderates take into account the social and historical settings of passages in the Bible in trying to derive religious meaning from it.

Congressmen to seek hearing in slaying

DALLAS (AP) — A congressional hearing sought by black leaders and two Congressmen probably will come not sooner than January, when Congress reconvenes for the next session, U.S. Rep. John Bryant says.

In a meeting with several black leaders Monday, Bryant and fellow Democratic Congressman Martin Frost said they would urge U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Criminal Justice, to conduct a hearing as soon as possible.

The hearing would look into the Dallas Police Department's deadly force policy after the shooting death of a 70-year-old Dallas woman.

"There is a problem in Dallas," Bryant said. "What is it about this city that causes this to keep happening? The problem is the relationship between police and the minority communities. We think a wide-open meeting where everyone can air their concerns will benefit everybody, including the Police Department."

Four men take \$11,000 in robbery

DALLAS (AP) — The men who robbed 25 restaurant customers and employees of an estimated \$11,000 in cash and valuables seemed more like terrorists than ordinary armed robbers, one of the victims says.

The four men, all armed with pistols, terrorized the customers and employees during the 15-minute robbery at Kip's Big Boy Restaurant in Dallas Sunday night, police say.

"They were like terrorists or something," said customer Debra Jarvis. "They were screaming they were going to shoot our heads off."

The men went from table to table, taking cash and jewelry at gunpoint, witnesses said. Two men were pistol-whipped, but did not require hospitalization.

Some of the customers said they first believed it was some sort of late Halloween prank when they first saw the pistol-waving men enter the res-

Civic leaders hope Houston impressive

HOUSTON (AP) — A successful four-day visit by the Democratic Convention Site Committee left civic leaders confident about the prospects of Houston hosting the party's 1988 convention.

"You're going to be a hard act to follow," said committee member Maxine Goldstein of Milledgeville, Ga., who noted Houston's coordinated commitment. "It's a quality you can't fake."

The 56-member committee ended their visit to Houston on Sunday.

The committee has been to Atlanta and Kansas City and will visit New Orleans, New York and Washington before the end of the year. The site selection is expected by mid-January.

City officials, who spent \$250,000 for the visit, say they hope the committee left thinking of Houston as a gracious contender after the visit that showcased the city's arts.

"The presentation of the whole city and state are behind it. And the glimpse at the arts community, in my mind, put the dot on the i," said committee member John J. Koelemij, a builder from Tallahassee, Fla.

Each segment of the city's established arts community — the symphony, ballet, opera, theater and museums — made offers to present events especially for the convention.

Committee members also went to Galveston to look at that city's historic district and beaches.

Houston is vying for the opportunity to host the presidential nomination convention, expected to bring about 35,000 visitors and \$67 million to the host city.

Chemical, biological terror is feared

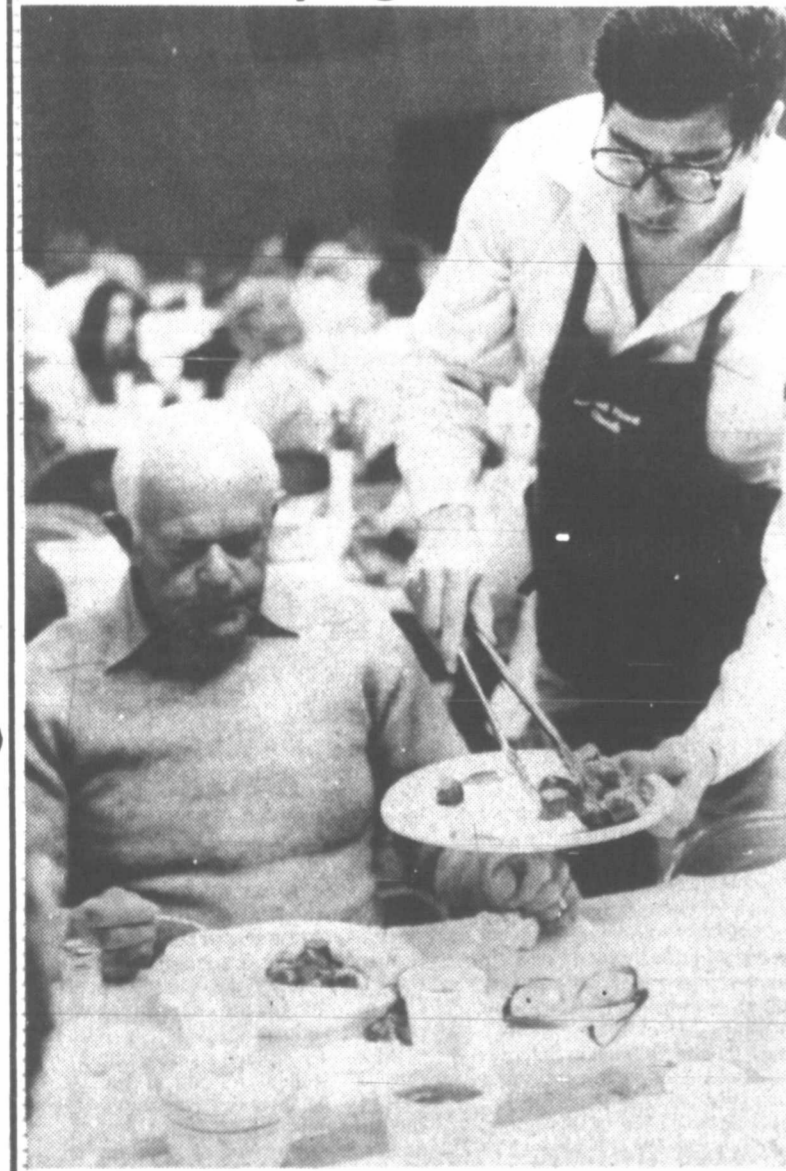
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Terrorists could begin unleashing chemical or biological weapons within the next five years, the chief of U.S. military intelligence told a convention of military doctors meeting here.

"Today's terrorists are well-equipped and well-trained murderers," said Air Force Lt. Gen. Leonard H. Perroots, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. "Tomorrow's terrorist is likely to be equipped with more sophisticated weaponry."

Terrorists may no longer be dismissed as "misguided idealists or social misfits in search of attention," Perroots said Monday in an address to the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

Terrorist groups are already using shoulder-fired missiles and aircraft.

Second helping



Sonny Vigil, a parishoner at White Deer's Sacred Heart Parish, serves a second helping of Polish sausage to Carl Cantrell, 1909 N. Zimmers in Pampa, during White Deer's Annual Polish Sausage Supper Sunday. Supper spokeswoman Proxie Warminski reported that 1,200 people came to the supper, considerably smaller than in past years. However, she said, Sunday's small crowd means there's more left-over sausage for sale.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Israel keeps unity in power transition

Few Israelis thought that their National Unity Government, established in September 1984, would survive more than a few months, let alone flourish. Yet Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the hard-line Likud bloc, has become the nation's ninth prime minister, succeeding Shimon Peres, the labor alignment chief.

The smooth transition of power speaks volumes about the pragmatism of these two men and their parties.

This most unlikely of governments was formed when Israel was confronted with political stalemate. The Likud was burdened with a record that included occupation of Lebanon, rampant inflation, and large budget deficits.

Labor, on the other hand, was unable to gain a majority in the Israeli parliament. Thus the power-sharing agreement wherein Peres would serve as prime minister for the first half of the four-year term and then hand the job over to Shamir.

As prime minister, Shamir inherits a vastly improved economic situation. During his 25-month tenure, Peres reduced the rate of inflation from 500 percent when he took office to the present 20 percent. This dramatic turnaround is testimony to Peres' skill in persuading Israel's main labor federation to accept a 30 percent reduction in real wages, getting employers to freeze prices and reining in the government's profligate fiscal and monetary policies. The Peres economic miracle is particularly impressive, given the reluctance of his cabinet to rally behind the program at the outset.

In order to sustain these economic gains, Shamir must keep the lid on spending and generate real growth. Not an easy task. Since 1984, unemployment has reached a relatively high plateau of 7.5 percent. The pivotal construction industry is sluggish and defense-related industries are suffering the effects of rapid expansion combined with recent cuts in defense expenditures.

It is left to Shamir, therefore, to give Israelis a better incentive to work and save. This can best be accomplished by a complete overhaul of the nation's tax system. Moreover, he must restructure the capital markets so that companies look to the private sector for money rather than to the government.

Peres' other main achievement was withdrawing most of the Israeli Army from Lebanon and keeping it out. In relying on the slender buffer zone between the two nations and upon the Christian militiamen of South Lebanon, Peres has kept the fragile peace despite periodic rocket attacks on Israel's northern border. Even so, he had to mass Israeli troops along that border last month to deter attacks by Iranian-backed gunmen.

Shamir, who does not suffer security threats quite so patiently as did his predecessor, will respond furiously in all likelihood to any terrorist attacks against Israel.

At this early date, it appears that Shamir plans to continue the economic and social policies of his predecessor with only "differences in emphasis" in Israel's foreign relations. Continuity seems assured, inasmuch as cabinet consensus is the glue that keeps the coalition government together.

This much is certain, the peaceful transfer of power in Israel bodes well for the National Unity Government's remaining 25 months. More important, the coalition's continued success demonstrates anew the resilience of this democratic outpost in the Middle East.

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



James J. Kilpatrick

Religion ruling unfounded

WASHINGTON — As observers have remarked for the past 2,000 years, no influence in society can be more upsetting than the influence of organized religion. It not only unites; it also divides. Last week a federal judge demonstrated the truth of that ancient proposition. Judge Thomas Gray Hull ruled in favor of a group of Christian fundamentalists who challenged the textbooks used in the public schools of Hawkins County, Tenn.

If Hull's decision survives appeal to the 6th U.S. Circuit and ultimately to the U.S. Supreme Court, we can look for something approaching chaos in both elementary and secondary education. School boards would find it just about impossible to accommodate the complaints and demands of different religious and anti-religious groups.

The same issues submitted to Judge Hull in Tennessee are before Judge William Brevard Hand in Alabama. In each case parents contend that to compel their children to study from certain readers and textbooks is to violate their First Amendment rights. The amendment forbids governments to foster any "establishment of religion," and it guarantees to individuals the free exercise of their religion.

The fundamentalists' argument, as I understand it, goes this way: If it violates the establishment clause for a teacher to teach that "God exists," it is equally a violation for the teacher to teach that "God does not exist." Public school attendance is compulsory. The child of a Christian fundamentalist family loses his right to the free exercise of his religion if the child is made

Columbia University last year made an exhaustive analysis of 10 sets of textbooks in social studies. He concluded that religion had been washed out of all of them. The child who learns from these texts will learn nothing of the role of the church in American history.

The reason for this lies in the eagerness of textbook publishers to satisfy everyone and to offend no one. This has led to the Mixmaster text, in which all the vegetables are pulped. By catering to blacks, Hispanics, militant feminists and homosexuals — and to any other vociferous minority — the writers have created an intellectual puree. The one minority that has been consistently put down is the minority of white Protestant fundamentalists. There is a certain sweet irony in noting that in Tennessee and Alabama, the sawdust evangelicals are gaining the kind of equality for which other minorities have been successfully contending.

But no one really gains in this situation. It is patently absurd to expel "The Wizard of Oz" from a child's reading list because the Oz books deal with a witch. Farewell, Cinderella! Good-bye to the "Diary of Anne Frank." Let us close the windows lest a fresh idea blow in. A greater disservice to children scarcely could be imagined.

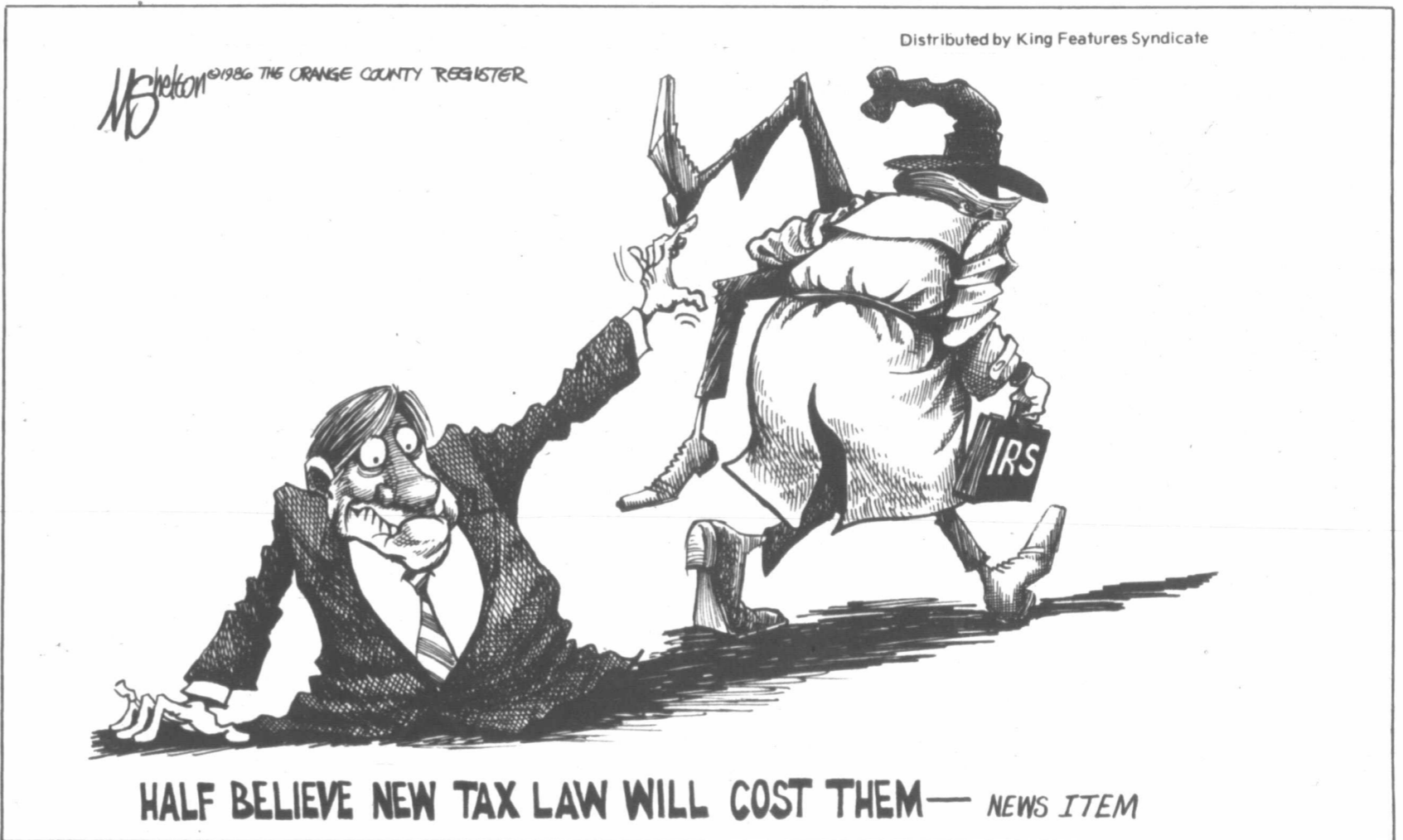
Milton had the right idea: Let the winds of doctrine blow! Unfortunately, the people who write and publish textbooks, and the school boards that adopt textbooks, are caught in a bind. The courts, grappling with the First Amendment, are doing nothing to ease their difficult task.

to read matter destructive to the child's religious faith. The non-existence of a supreme being is a tenet of secular humanism. Many of the readers and textbooks widely used throughout the United States are the work of humanist writers.

Judge Hull examined a series of readers published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston for use in grades one through eight. He concluded that the books did indeed "burden" the children's free exercise rights. "The state," he said, "can achieve literacy and good citizenship for all students without forcing them to read the Holt series." Such books are "by no means essential." Children whose families are offended must be allowed to "opt out" of the reading courses. Parents would then be lawfully obligated to teach them reading at home or by some other means.

This won't do. It won't work. Federal judges were not meant to be school superintendents or textbook censors. Hull's ruling opens a bleak vista of litigation stretching into infinity, as believers in "creationism" contend against the apostles of "evolution." A given classroom of 30 pupils could well include Catholics, Jews, Muslims, Quakers, Dunkards, Christian Scientists and Predestinarian Baptists. Statistically speaking, about half of the children would come from atheistic or agnostic families. How are these conflicting doctrines to be reasonably accommodated?

One of the problems, documented in both Tennessee and Alabama, lies in the vapid character of so many textbooks. Professor Paul E. Vitz of



Lewis Grizzard

No-pass, no-drive hits home

A University of Georgia professor has thought of a brilliant idea concerning how to make high school students, many of whom have the ambition of a frog, bear down on their studies.

Forget "no-pass, no-play" he says, and I agree. Given the choice of going out to football practice everyday and being hit on the head and thrown on the ground or being able to neglect schoolwork like always, most high school students will choose to give up extracurricula.

But the professor has realized how to get to high school kids where it hurts them the most: He has suggested, "no-pass, no-drive."

It will work this way: A high school student doesn't maintain a certain average and he or she can't get a driver's license at 16. He or she must wait until the creaking age of 18.

Now, we have hit the little devils square in the belly. No-pass, no-drive. No drive, and I speak for the boys here, no girlfriends. No drive, no girlfriends, no parking in the woods. No parking

in the woods, no life whatsoever.

There are a number of milestone ages in a person's life. There is 21, for instance, when an individual allegedly becomes an adult.

I had a friend who still lived at home when he turned 21. Just after midnight, when his birthday became official, he jumped out of bed, and went running through his house, screaming, "There's a man in the house! There's a man in the house!"

Frightened, his father got out of bed, fetched his shotgun and fired twice into the living room at what he thought was an intruder. Fortunately, his aim wasn't that good and all he hit was the velvet painting of the bullfighter on the living room wall.

Twenty-one is nothing like 16, however. Sixteen and you've got wheels! You're free! Before you're 16, your mother has to drive you on dates. Very little else in life is ever more humiliating than that.

Or, as dangerous. Your mother constantly is trying to watch the road and the rearview mir-

ror at the same time, and you could be in a serious accident.

I counted the days before my 16th birthday. Finally, the day I had longed for arrived.

I passed the driver's test easily. That night I took Kathy Sue Loudermilk to the drive-in. To this day, every time I see a 1957 Chevrolet my lips pucker and I lose complete control of my hands.

The professor's idea to make kids hit the books or face no driver's license when they reach 16 may be the best thing that has hit our nation's educational system since the invention of the blackboard.

The libraries and study halls would be packed. Most of the students actually would know the name of our president as well as the capital of Idaho. Some might even be able to quote Shakespeare and Disraeli.

Think of it. Literate teenagers. American youth hits the books. Even Ferris Bueller. The mind boggles.

Conservative students silenced by leftists

By William A. Rusher

Nothing more dramatically illustrates the state of affairs on many American college campuses today than the fate of the concept of "free speech."

During the 1950s, liberals strenuously supported the right of Princeton undergraduates to invite Alger Hiss to address them, despite the protest of the university's Catholic chaplain that "In an academic community dedicated to the search for truth, an unrepentant perjurer simply has nothing to say."

And when the New Leftists burst onto the scene at Berkeley during the 1960s, it was under the banner of the "Free Speech Movement," however quickly they abandoned it. Say what one would about liberals in the old days, their Millsian dedication to

"hearing the other point of view" seemed, and I am sure was, absolutely sincere — even though, as Bill Buckley remarked, they were often astonished upon discovering that there really was another point of view.

Today, however, many American colleges are in the grip of a leftist dogmatism so absolute that even Stalin might have envied it. As Secretary of Education William Bennett recently noted, many American campuses are virtually closed to speakers holding locally unpopular views, including high officials of the Reagan administration.

Harvard University, for example, celebrating its 350th anniversary, managed to finess the awful problem of having President Reagan himself on hand, and settled with evident relief for the Prince of Wales. Alfonso

Calero, the Nicaraguan contra leader who was also a foe of Somoza, was shouted down at Northwestern and dismissed by a faculty leftist as "lucky to get out of here alive."

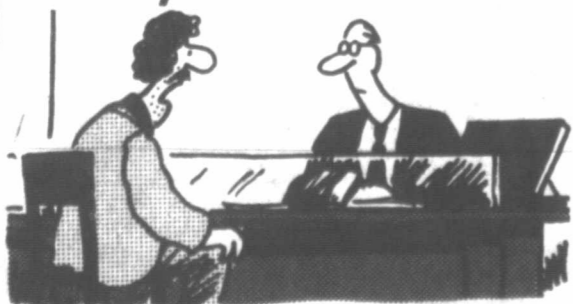
At Dartmouth, a bunch of leftist students erected a series of illegal shanties on the Green (allegedly representing the homes of South African blacks) and were in due course forgiven by school authorities, conservative students who tore the shanties down were brusquely disciplined. A Yale sophomore who dared to satirize Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days was put on two years' probation — though Yale's new president, Benno Schmidt Jr., who is old enough to remember what liberalism used to stand for, has hinted that he may reverse this ruling, observing that "There is no speech so horrendous in content that it does not serve our purposes."

Meanwhile, all over the land, members of college faculties and administrations wheel and swoop like flocks of birds or schools of fish, in mindless obedience to the dictates of leftist ideology. Just days before the final House vote on contra aid, 100 college presidents signed a statement opposing it. As the Senate neared a vote on the president's nomination of Daniel Manion to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, 70 law school deans joined in denouncing him as unqualified. Could the Rockettes, or the Marines' precision marching team, have improved on these performances?

What has happened, of course, is that the student leftists of the late 1960s have now taken over the college faculties, and are still employing — and even improving on — their disruptive tactics.

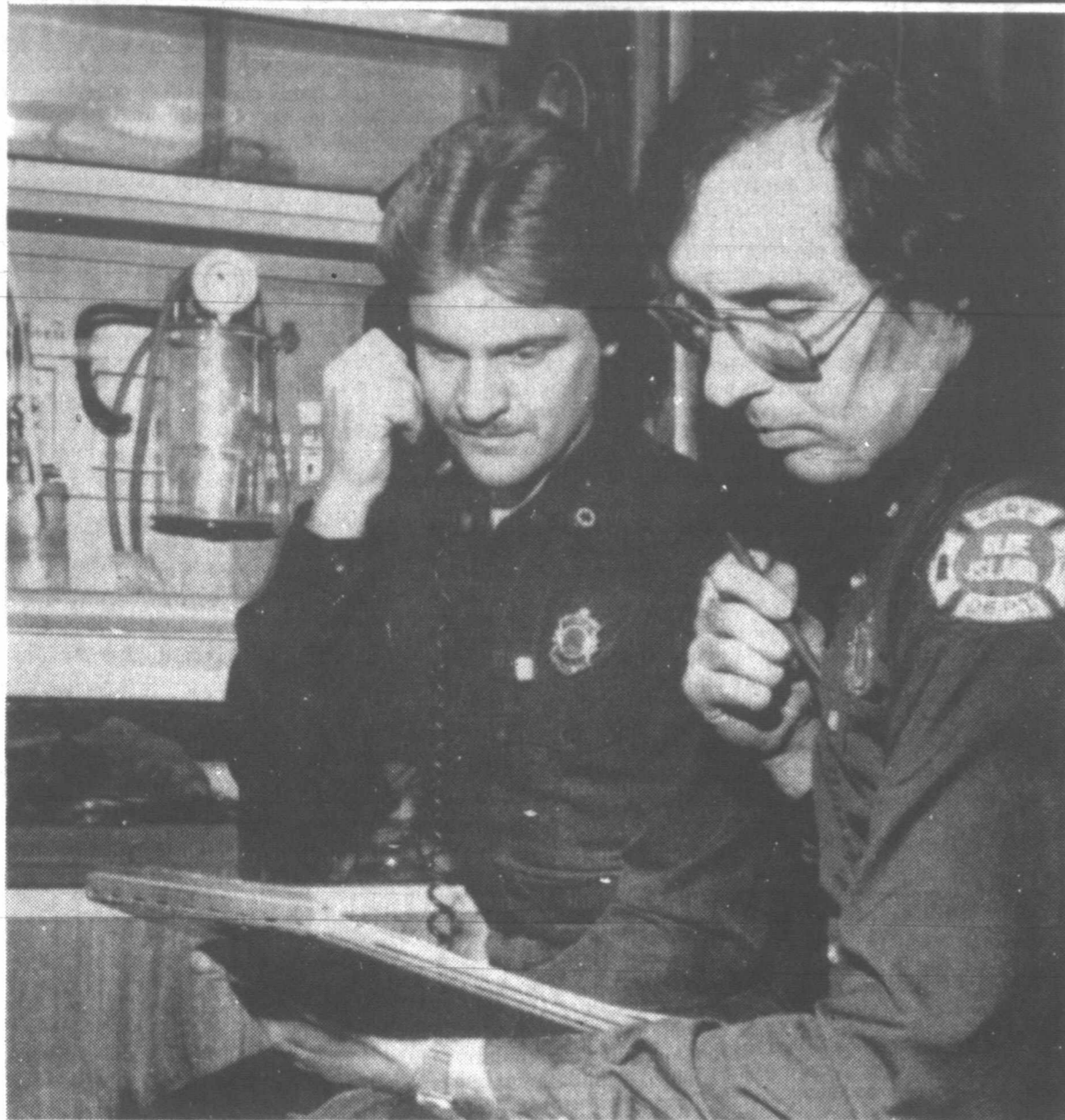
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Berry's World



"C'mon. I should be out on the streets by now. I'm NOT the VICTIM, ya know!"

Nation



(AP Laserphoto)

Blue Island, Ill., paramedics Mark Luety, left, and Anthony Savino work inside the ambulance were they delivered a baby from the body of its mother who had jumped to her death, officials say.

Newborn safely delivered after mother jumps to death

CHICAGO (AP) — A baby girl delivered by firefighters after her mother leaped from a 100-foot railroad tower cried and "was pink as could be" within minutes of being pulled from the lifeless body, authorities said.

The 7-pound, 5-ounce girl was in fair condition early today at the University of Chicago's Wyler Children's Hospital, and one of the firefighters, Anthony Savino, said, "I thought, all in all, considering the trauma she had been through, she looked very, very good."

Savino, an emergency medical technician, and Mark Luety delivered the baby Sunday in the abandoned Blue Island train yard after Connie Horan, a registered nurse, committed suicide because she thought her fetus had died, police said.

Mrs. Horan, 26, of New Lenox, was pronounced dead at Blue Island's St. Francis Hospital, where she had worked and where she and her husband had gone Sunday when she thought it was time to deliver their first child, said police Detective Roland Libby.

The staff at St. Francis was unable to convince her the fetus was alive, even after placing a stethoscope over the womb and letting her listen to the heartbeat, Libby said.

St. Francis spokesman James McQuaid disputed the police account, saying that though Mrs.

Horan at one point grew apprehensive because she couldn't see the fetal heartbeat on a nearby monitor, staffers reassured her.

"Everything indicates that she was going through a perfectly normal period from the time she was admitted to the time she was discovered missing," he said, adding apprehension is common in mothers having their first babies.

Late Sunday morning, Mrs. Horan left her hospital room unnoticed, said police Officer David Schultz.

That afternoon, police received a call from a man who said a woman had climbed a railroad yard light tower a block from the hospital. Mrs. Horan jumped when an officer arrived, Libby said.

Fire Department personnel arrived minutes later, and though Savino and Luety found no signs of life in Mrs. Horan, they saw a leg of the infant through her ruptured abdomen and delivered the baby, Libby said.

The baby cried as soon as she was pulled from her mother's ruptured abdomen, Savino said. "That was a godsend. Within two or three minutes, she was pink as could be."

The girl appeared to have a broken leg and some internal injuries, he said.

The father would not comment, said Becky Segall, a spokeswoman for University of Chicago hospitals.

Hospital agency to change outlook

NEW YORK (AP) — A panel will accredit hospitals based on what they do and the care they provide rather than merely based on whether they are equipped to provide high-quality care, according to a report published today.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals will base its recommendations on such things as surgical mortality, complication rates and measures of medical outcome rather than on equipment and management, The New York Times reported.

The Chicago-based commission accredits more than 80 percent of the nation's 6,000 acute-care hospitals as well as 2,500 other health care facilities.

The shift, which will take effect over the next few years, reflects a nationwide trend demanding more emphasis on results in medical care. As a result, doctors and hospitals will be held more responsible for the quality of the care.

The new policy also will create national and local

standards against which individual hospitals can be matched.

Those standards will be determined by such techniques as an analyses of how many patients recovered from treatment without complications and how many did not.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, president of the accrediting agency, told the Times that the changes were "controversial but inevitable."

Hospitals that are not accredited usually are not eligible for the federal Medicare program. Medicare pays hospital bills for 40 percent of the nation's patients.

The semi-private commission is made up of appointees from organizations such as the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association.

Public and private studies have revealed large variations in mortality and complication rates in similar hospitals nationwide.

Shultz says congressional cuts batter foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says congressional budget trimmers are playing "Russian roulette" with national security by slashing funds for foreign aid and anti-terrorist programs.

And a campaign against Syria, which he said has been caught "red-handed" in terrorism, is an example of the kind of program that cost-cutters could be hurting, the secretary said.

"Our hearts are in the right place; but where are our resources?" Shultz said Monday night in a speech at the Locust Club in Philadelphia. A copy of the address was made available in Washington, and the speech was delivered as written.

"After years of educating our own citizens and our allies, after years of building a consensus, America's hands seem financially tied," he said. "The probable effect of congressional action on our foreign affairs budget will be to slow substantially our proposed diplomatic security program."

"In effect, we are being asked to play Russian roulette with our international interests and our national security," he said.

In recent weeks, the secretary has been decrying Congress' 20 percent reduction in President Reagan's request for \$22 billion in spending on foreign aid and operations for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

As a result of these cuts and congressional earmarking of funds for some countries, there will be one-third less spending for foreign operations and a 50 percent slash in security assistance to other countries, compared to what Reagan requested, Shultz said.

The secretary of state has already argued against the cuts on grounds it would hurt embassy building programs and counter-intelligence efforts, and he used the recent allegations against Syria as an illustration of the points he has been making.

"Syria was caught red-handed," Shultz said, referring to evidence by British investigators that Syrian officials aided a Palestinian convicted of trying to blow up an Israeli passenger jet departing from London last April.

He applauded Britain's decision to break relations with Syria and said "we will do more."

The United States has withdrawn its ambassador to Syria, William Eagleton.

"Yet now, of all times, the United States is having trouble of its own in the battle against terrorism," he said of the budget cuts.

Shultz's comments about Syria provided further proof that Reagan administration figures are prepared to publicly pin blame on Syria for specific terrorist acts. He made similar comments in off-the-cuff remarks after a speech in Los Angeles Friday.

His denunciation of Syria was included in his speech on Monday.

Shultz, who goes to Vienna today for an international conference which allied foreign ministers are also attending, is expected to discuss the Syrian issue and possible measures against that country.

Another example of costly but important programs, he said, are U.S. efforts to stem the flow of illegal drugs.

Researchers race to find gene

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At least a half-dozen research teams in the United States, Canada and England are locked in a dramatic race to identify the gene that causes cystic fibrosis, the most common inherited disorder in Caucasians.

At stake is prestige, scientific recognition and money.

Also at stake is the health and well-being of the estimated 30,000 young Americans with the disease.

The identification of the gene will make possible the manufacture of tests to identify the one in 20 whites who carries the disease, according to leading scientists interviewed Monday at the annual meeting of the American Society

of Human Genetics.

Because such a test would presumably be given to a broad cross section of the population, the profits from its sale could be enormous, researchers said.

The disease, which strikes one in 2,000 whites, causes accumulation of thick, sticky mucus in the airways of its victims. Not all carriers are stricken.

The mucus, which comes from dehydration of normal secretions, interferes with the body's clearance of debris from the lungs and sets the stage for recurring lung infections that eventually kill 95 percent of cystic fibrosis patients before they reach their mid-20s.

The race to discover the gene

began a year ago when Lap-Chee Tsui of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and Helen Donis-Keller of Collaborative Research in Bedford, Mass., announced the discovery of a genetic "marker."

The marker signified the gene was on chromosome 7, one of the 23 pairs of chromosomes that carry the human genes.

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World



(AP Laserphoto)

American Eugene Hasenfus, front, walks by ammunition and weapons that were used as evidence in a case against him in the People's Tribunal in Managua Monday.

Hasenfus to seek mercy from court

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)— Eugene Hasenfus goes before a Nicaraguan political tribunal today to seek mercy as it decides whether, as cargo handler for a weapons supply flight to Contra rebels, he was guilty of terrorism and other crimes against the state.

"It won't be anything earthshaking," former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who is assisting in Hasenfus' defense, said of a statement prepared for the prisoner to read to the court. "We hope it will help him by mitigation ... We hope this evidence will cause the Sandinista government to be more merciful."

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was to read the statement to the three-member People's Tribunal, made up of a lawyer, truck driver and laborer.

Bell said at a news conference that he, Nicaraguan chief defense lawyer Enrique Sotelo Borgen and other defense lawyers drafted the statement with Hasenfus, who is also charged with conspiracy and violating public security.

"As for what he will plead to, that's up in the air," Bell said. "But he has thrown himself on the mercy of the court."

"I think it's quite obvious that he's going to be convicted," Bell said. "He didn't fall out of the sky. He was on a plane carrying arms."

But he said the prosecution and defense differed on the accusa-

tion of terrorism.

"I don't think he was a terrorist in the sense that we know it," Bell said. "He wasn't part of a group going around blowing up buildings in London or Paris. He was helping the Contras."

Nicaragua's leftist government describes the Contras as terrorists, but Bell said he considered them revolutionaries.

Bell, from Atlanta, Ga., has not been able to talk directly with Hasenfus because Nicaraguan law prohibits a foreign lawyer not admitted to practice in the country from talking to a defendant in a criminal case.

Sotelo Borgen has met with Hasenfus.

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6, a day after Sandinista forces shot down the C-123 cargo plane carrying weapons and supplies to the U.S.-backed Contras. The others aboard, two American pilots and a Contra, were killed in the crash.

Hasenfus has said he was employed by Corporate Air Services, a Miami-based company that has the same address as Southern Air Transport, formerly owned by the CIA.

On Monday, the prosecution brought in a small arsenal of arms and other equipment the government said was found aboard the wreckage of the C-123.

About 35 assault rifles, some covered with mud and damaged, were stacked in boxes next to a half dozen rocket-propelled grenades and smaller boxes containing bullets.

New ambassador presents credentials

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Charles J. Pilliod Jr. has formally presented his credentials and asked not to be compared to his predecessor, former actor John Gavin.

"I don't think you should compare me with senor Gavin," Pilliod said Monday when asked if his statements would be as controversial. "He's prettier than I am, and I'm a better actor than he is."

Pilliod, 68, was an executive

with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio.

In a prepared statement read after presenting his credentials to President Miguel de la Madrid at the National Palace, Pilliod said he had delivered "a personal message from President Reagan reiterating his commitment to strengthening the ties between our countries."

He described U.S.-Mexican relations as "dynamic and complex."

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Insurgency long-term Phillipine problem

EDITOR'S NOTE — A long-running Communist insurgency has again taken center stage in the Philippines. Here is an update by The Associated Press bureau chief in Manila.

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino, who governs in the name of "people power," is challenged by a Communist movement claiming to wage a "people's war" for gains promised, but not produced, by her revolution.

The insurgency in recent weeks has threatened to fracture Mrs. Aquino's government. Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile pushes for tougher action against the rebels while the president explores the possibility of a cease-fire.

The deeply rooted guerrilla war was revived 17 years ago by leftist, Chinese-oriented intellectuals and the remnants of a pro-Soviet movement suppressed in the 1950s. Many expected the guerrillas' appeal would be undercut by the ouster of President Ferdinand E. Marcos last Feb. 25, but the military says the rebels have grown stronger.

In a recent television interview, Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, estimated the size of the rebel New People's Army at 23,200. He said the NPA has been growing at an average of 33 percent a year since 1982.

Some U.S. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, believe the number of Communist sympathizers — the party's "mass base" — may be as high as 1 million.

Since Mrs. Aquino took power eight months ago, the number of rebel attacks, mostly small-scale raids and ambushes, has fallen almost 60 percent, military statistics show. But despite offers of peace and the promise of reform, the figures show more than 2,000 Filipinos have died in "insurgency-related incidents" since February.

Ramos said the Communists wield influence in almost 19 percent of the country's 41,744 "barangays," or communities, including some on the fringes of the capital, Manila. Some foreign estimates place the percentage of barangays where the Communists maintain active cells as high as 30 percent.

The NPA, armed primarily with M-16 rifles, mortars, land mines and rocket-propelled grenades, operates in almost all the country's 74 provinces.

Ramos said Communist influence is strongest in the three provinces around Davao City, an industrial port 610 miles southeast of Manila on Mindanao Island.

Rebels are also believed strong on the central islands of Samar and Negros and in the north and east of Luzon, largest of the country's more than 7,000 islands. A smaller Moslem separatist insurgency also sputters on in the Philippines' far south.

Since independence in 1946, Philippine gov-

ernments have been unable to permanently eliminate this impoverished nation's Communist movement.

Some scholars trace the movement's origin to an inequitable social system based on huge agricultural estates worked by poor peasants, a system established under Spanish colonial rule and extant today.

A 1985 U.S. Library of Congress study also attributed the growth in rebel strength to opposition to Marcos, declining living standards, a breakdown in local government efficiency and abuse of civilians by the army, police and other security forces.

Mrs. Aquino's supporters described Marcos as the Communists' "chief recruiter," because of his government's unpopularity, and expected most rebels to come down from the hills once he was gone.

But knowledgeable sources within the Philippines' active Roman Catholic Church say the insurgency has stayed alive because the Aquino government has enacted no land reform or other improvements in the lot of rural Filipinos.

These sources also say many guerrillas are reluctant to surrender because there is no amnesty program and because they fear reprisal by rebel hard-liners.

"They come down into the barrios (neighborhoods) every night to recruit," said Bishop Antonio Fortich of Bacolod City, 300 miles southeast of Manila. "Their slogan is, 'Join us, you have nothing to lose.'"

U.S.-Soviet confrontation on human rights expected at conference on Helsinki accord

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The U.S. delegate to a review of the 1975 Helsinki human rights accords criticized Soviet compliance with the agreements, citing restrictions on Jewish emigration and repression of dissidents.

The conference, which opens today, is one of a series of meetings to review compliance with the Helsinki agreements on European security and cooperation.

Most provisions deal with economic and cultural cooperation and human rights. The pact was signed by the United States, Soviet Union, Canada and every European nation except Albania.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will address the conference, which is being attended by officials from 35 countries.

Shultz and Shevardnadze also will meet privately for talks that are expected to dwell on human rights and on arms reduction proposals raised at the Oct. 11-12 summit in Iceland between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Senior U.S. arms control experts are accompanying Shultz to the conference.

At a news conference Monday, chief U.S. delegate Warren Zimmerman said the Soviets "have simply not met their commitments" under the 1975 accords.

He urged the Kremlin to "translate words into deeds" by easing emigration of Jews,

freeing imprisoned or exiled dissidents and halting its jamming of Western radio broadcasts.

Soviet delegates, however, defended Moscow's human rights record and spoke of plans to speed the cases of those who seek to join relatives abroad.

Mentioning such cases, Soviet delegate Anatoly Movchenko said at a separate news conference that the Soviet government had "decided to improve and make easier the provisions for exit and entry visas."

Vladimir Lomeiko, a senior Foreign Ministry spokesman, told reporters human rights and other provisions of the Helsinki agreements are part of the Soviet constitution.

He spoke at a local press club. Several Soviet emigres held up placards to demand exit visas for friends and relatives still in the Soviet Union.

Jews and other private citizens with grievances held their own news conference.

Spokesmen for the Jewish community said 11,000 Soviet Jews had been refused permission to emigrate to Israel. Relatives of

four Soviet citizens who have cancer and want to join relatives abroad said applications for exit visas had been rejected.

Senior U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Shultz would argue the case of the cancer victims with Shevard-

nadze.

Soviet officials contend that human rights is not an overriding issue, but the United States and other Western signatories say violations of those provisions seriously damage the Helsinki agreements.

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Former U.S. President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter stand in tribal dress before two lambs presented them Monday during their visit to the historic crossing point between Pakistan and Afghanistan. Carter wears the traditional turban.

U.S. alters offers in arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz and senior advisers travel to Vienna today to try to regain the arms control momentum that stalled in Iceland, unsure of what reception to expect from their Soviet counterparts.

To bridge the gap between the two sides, a U.S. proposal for a treaty to cut superpower strategic arsenals in half by 1991 has been modified since Reykjavik to allow the Soviets to retain more land-based missile warheads, an administration official said Monday.

Shultz is scheduled to hold talks late Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze at the U.S. Embassy in the Austrian capital. They will hold a second round Thursday morning at the Soviet

Embassy. The trip represents a drive to regain the momentum toward nuclear weapons cuts-backs that stalled at the Oct. 11-12 Iceland summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. A dispute over the U.S. space-based missile defense proposal known popularly as "Star Wars" led to the summit's collapse.

It was not clear that the Soviets were prepared to go along with the U.S. effort to step up negotiations. They have not responded to the proposals presented last week by chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman in Geneva.

Nor do U.S. officials know whether a full team of Soviet experts would be in Vienna to assist Shevardnadze, who arrived over the

weekend. Shultz and Shevardnadze are among officials from 35 countries who will attend a review of the 1975 Helsinki Agreement, which was designed to lessen East-West tensions in Europe while advancing human rights and discouraging forcible changes in countries' borders.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators had agreed to impose a ceiling of 6,000 on strategic missile warheads and air-launched cruise missiles. But the Soviets refused to accept a sub-ceiling of 4,500 on warheads because it would constrain their heavy land-based missiles.

In a conciliatory move, the U.S. proposal presented to Soviet negotiators last week at arms control talks in Geneva raised the ceiling to 4,800, the official disclosed.

Figures show hog-corn ratio at historic high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued weakness in corn prices and overall strength in hog prices have pushed the hog-corn ratio to its second record high since the middle of the year, according to preliminary Agriculture Department figures for October.

The ratio, used by USDA since 1909, expresses the number of bushels of corn that can be bought with the proceeds from the sale of a live hog. It was reported last week at 40.8 bushels in October, up from the previous record level of 29.5 bushels in July.

Last month, the report showed, the average price of corn nationally was \$1.31 per bushel. The October price of hogs, based on mid-month averages, was \$53.40 per 100 pounds, meaning a ratio of more than 40 to 1.

A year ago, when hogs were averaging about \$43 per 100 pounds, corn was selling at the farm nationally at \$2.11 per

bushel. That meant a hog-corn ratio of more than 20 to 1.

Historically, hog farmers often tended to increase production when the ratio climbed above 20 to 1. But that has not happened yet.

A quarterly report this fall showed that as of Sept. 1 the inventory of all hogs and pigs in the major pork states was down 5 percent from a year earlier and that the breeding herd was down 10 percent.

The report also showed that producers plan to have 9 percent fewer sows farrow this fall than they did in September-November a year ago. They also intend to reduce farrowings 6 percent from a year earlier during the first three months of the hog marketing year that will begin on Dec. 1.

Leland Southard of the department's Economic Research Service said the improved market situation for hog producers has

not yet made up for their earlier financial crunch.

"The lack of response to the high returns is in large part due to low and negative producer returns during the past few years and to the financial pressure to sell gilts (young females) to pay debts," Southard said. "In addition, as the number of producers has declined, the proportion of

larger producers has increased."

Southard said it takes larger operators longer to increase hog production because they normally operate closer to full capacity.

"In earlier periods, when operations were smaller, there were more 'in-and-outers' — farmers who entered or left hog production as a side operation," he said.

Whizzes may be headed for frustration

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some sharp young corporate executives who believe they're on a high-speed track to the top might be on a spur line instead, says a professor who has followed executive careers for three decades.

They could be headed for frustration rather than the achievement enjoyed by their counterparts in the 1960s, when many young people moved swiftly into top jobs created by a rapidly expanding economy, says Eugene Jennings, who teaches at Michigan State University.

Jennings began tracking executive movements in the 1950s, and it was his books, "The Mobile Manager and Routes To Executive Success," that created or popularized "executive mobility," and similar terms.

Jennings finds himself at odds with some suggestions in a Business Week article about

a new generation of young fast trackers being destined to reshape corporate America.

At best, he said, many of the young executives described are simply fast starters — occupying important jobs early in their careers — rather than riding the fast track. "Their destination," he said, "is dubious."

Today's situation is unlike that of the 1960s, Jennings pointed out. Today, there is no great shortage of executives. Business isn't expanding nearly so fast. And a fast start doesn't necessarily mean continued momentum.

"In fact, we have a glut of managers," said Jennings, whose continued studies indicate that the fast starter might later be overtaken by those whose abilities are less quickly recognized or which continue to grow.

When first studying managers' careers, he found that in dozens of companies the base salaries of managers, other than officers and those on commission, produced a significant ratio when divided by the average age.

Specifically, he found that the average manager's salary was 80 percent of his or her age in terms of thousands of dollars. That is, a 40-year-old manager typically was earning \$32,000.

But, he discovered, he could spot the young "early starters" destined to go all the way to the top because they had a ratio of 1-to-1; they were earning their age in salary. At age 35, for example, they were earning \$35,000.

(Later, because of inflation, the definition of an early starter had to be changed to a person in the 30s age bracket earnings twice his or her salary.)

Jennings found that only one in 10 young managers had a 1-to-1 ratio. And by tracking them through the 1960s, he found they had twice the probability of becoming officers.

But since then, from what he calls listening posts at 40 large corporations, Jennings has found a greatly changed environment, one in which openings are fewer — because of retirements rather than economic growth.

Crop loan interest unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who take out federal price support loans this month on corn and other crops will pay an interest rate of 5 1/4 percent, the same as in October, says the Agriculture Department.

Milton Hertz, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Monday that the November rate reflects the current interest charged by the U.S. Treasury.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Middle Easterners
- 6 Solos
- 11 Belief in gods
- 13 From there
- 14 As of now (2 wds.)
- 15 Charge with gas
- 16 _____ of March
- 17 Fragrance
- 19 These (Fr.)
- 20 Cornelia Skinner
- 21 Russian secret police
- 25 Use scissors
- 26 _____ de
- 27 Three times
- 30 Preparing golf shot
- 33 Carrier
- 34 Wipes out
- 35 Poetess
- 36 Dispatched
- 37 Ascend
- 39 Rational
- 40 Organ for hearing
- 43 Andes animal
- 45 Odd (Scot.)
- 46 Ideas
- 49 Precious stone
- 51 Luxurious fur
- 52 Actress
- 53 Replace
- 54 Appeal

DOWN

- 1 Loft
- 2 _____ Island
- 3 Yellow fever mosquito
- 4 Favoritism
- 5 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 6 Attention-getting sound
- 7 Played anew

8 Actress Claire
9 Opera division
10 Bishop's province
12 More substantial
13 Resort of New Mexico
18 Rend
20 Single time
22 Actor
23 Climbing plant
24 Canines
25 Male title
27 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
28 Half (pref.)
29 Beams
30 Adolescent envelope (abbr.)
31 Sea bird
32 Dine
36 Play It Again,
38 _____
39 Return
40 Tennessee Ford
41 Amphitheater
42 Ranked

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	R	E	N	I	C	A	R	I	C	A
I	M	P	E	D	E	I	R	O	N	E
I	S	A	B	E	L	G	I	L	D	E
O	A	T	U	S	E					
T	A	A	S	I	N	A	I	T	A	D
O	N	O	R	C	O	N	N	E	R	E
O	G	R	E	B	A	G	G	A	G	E
L	I	T	E	R	A	L	A	S	A	P
E	N	A	I	B	E	X	S	E	L	L
D	A	S	F	A	R	A	D	T	A	Y
				O	F	T	V	I	Z	
I	M	P	A	L	E	I	S	O	L	D
T	O	S	S	E	D	E	C	L	A	I
E	M	I	T	S			R	O	A	M

- 38 _____
- 39 _____
- 40 _____
- 41 _____
- 42 _____
- 44 Fasting period
- 45 By mouth
- 46 Thrice (pref.)
- 47 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- 48 Printer's measures
- 50 Swiss mountain

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



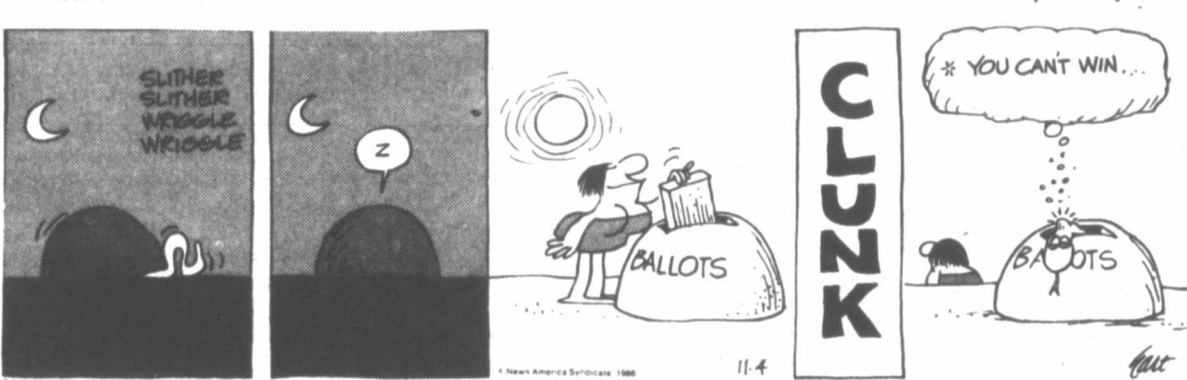
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

Nov. 5, 1986

You could be extraordinarily lucky in the year ahead in projects that you personally conceive. Use your imagination to improve your lot in life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you may receive important information from separate sources. If you take the best that each offers, you can turn them into something meaningful. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Material accumulation is a strong possibility for you today. Conditions could mysteriously develop to provide opportunities you didn't expect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A pet project of yours will start picking up steam today. This could be due to a new participant who will supply the motor forces that have been lacking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can best achieve an ambitious objective today by looking out for the interests of others as well as your own. If they don't win, you won't either.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Let your imagination drift today. Be a dreamer, because dreams will inspire hope, and hope will stimulate action to fulfill your wishes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation that you have been eager to alter can be successfully changed today. But it can't be done in a timid fashion; you'll have to be bold and imaginative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your intuition as well as your logic will be in high gear today, giving you the ability to see both sides of an issue and make wise determinations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone with whom you are closely involved may be willing to share something of value with you today. However, he or she might insist that it be kept confidential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Fortune could smile on you today in a partnership arrangement you have with a person who shares a vital interest. Each of you will make positive contributions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel inspired today to make some artistic changes in your surroundings, by all means do so. The end results should have long-lasting, pleasing effects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to reorganize and manage situations that others have muddled. You'll do so in ways that make it look easy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The odds are still in your favor where your financial dealings are concerned. If there is a deal you would like to firm up or conclude, do it now.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie



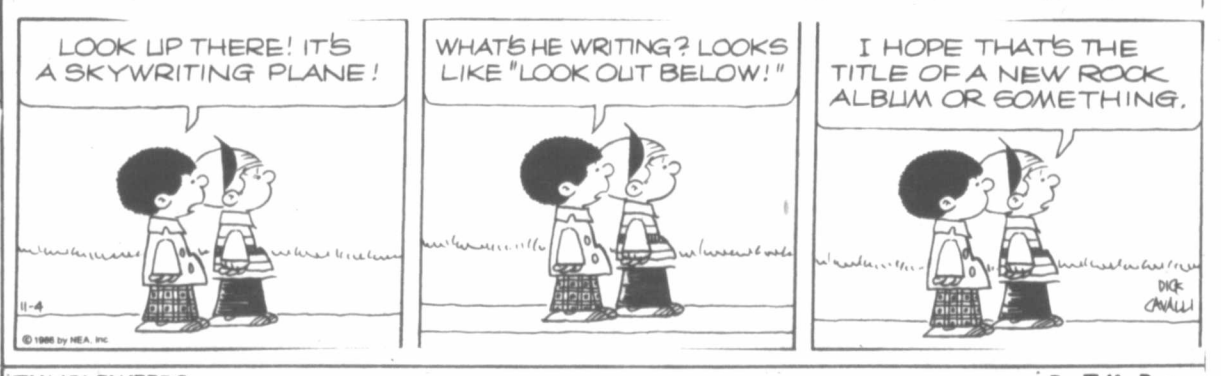
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Lifestyles

Traditional velvet furniture falls from grace

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Don't buy that red velvet sofa! Not if you want to be in fashion. Velvet, the former "king" of upholstery fabrics, has dropped from favor. So have deep jewel-tone colors. In place of fashion's former favorites are numerous other choices, no one of which rules alone.

In showroom after showroom at the fall furniture market in High Point, N.C., there was nary a velvet to be seen. Instead, silk and silk-like fabrics, leathers and wovens with subtle patterns created by the loom were shown.

The trends in colors are also moving away from the deep jewel tones that have been popular toward green and green-blue ocean colors, as one manufacturer described them. Even the pastels

are changing from sea foam and raspberry to somewhat more sprightly tones.

Dramatic black and white in combination also held a place of honor in a number of showrooms, such as Thayer Coggin, Bernhard and Drexel-Heritage. So did all-white rooms. The color with the most potential, said authorities, is green in all its hues. Also widespread: ticking stripes and subtle multicolor (usually emphasizing white) wovens.

Although as a rule the fall showing of the twice-yearly furniture market features more new wood furniture, this time some of the most interesting new trends appeared to be in upholstery.

They include an emphasis on dual-purpose and casual seating, such as sleep sofas, recliners and chaises. A rather new idea is the fully upholstered dining chair

that can do double service in the living room.

In general, frame styles in upholstery are becoming more traditional, according to Don Belgrad, president of Schnadig Corp. He said sectionals, which are composed of fewer larger pieces, have become more popular than modular seating which requires more units. The reason: sectionals provide the same seating space for less money.

Belgrad adds that the growth of traditional styles is fueling a demand for formal silks and silklike fabrics, such as damask and jacquard woven fabrics.

As if to prove his point that functional seating would be the fastest growing category of upholstered furniture, a number of makers showed chairs and sofas that move or announced improvements in seating. Broyhill,

for example, introduced sleep sofas that combine several innovations.

They are: a thick 7-inch mattress, a new type of innerspring unit with different springing for head, trunk and feet, and a configuration that relocates the midsection bar and minimizes tearing of bedclothes. These problems associated with sleep sofas are among the most annoying to consumers, research has shown, according to company president, Gene Gunter. (The new sofas will range in price from \$700 to about \$1,000.)

A sectional system offered by Thayer Coggin included a queen-size sleeper mattress, two motion chairs (a recliner and an incliner) and a storage ottoman. (The entire system will sell for between \$5,000 and \$7,000 depending on fabric choice.)

Are color trends peaking more quickly these days in home furnishings? Not necessarily, says Virginia Jackson, home-fashions coordinator of Celanese Fibers Marketing Co. and a longtime observer of color in home furnishings. Jackson said that a complete color trend from birth to death might last up to 10 years.

It takes about two years for a new color or fabric to go from idea to completed piece of furniture. If successful, the concept may enjoy growth to maturity over at least three to five years before declining or giving way to something new.

Nowadays, however, she said, consumers are more color-conscious with increased travel and through reading decorating magazines and books. Today, colors travel from apparel to the home-furnishings market more

quickly. She added that studies and practical experience show that women will buy the same color and design ideas for their homes as for their clothing.

One potential trend in home furnishings that could come directly from ready-to-wear is metallic fabrics, according to Jackson. Examples of trends that already have made the switch from clothing to home furnishings include lilac and lavender. (Another that she didn't mention is paisley which was seen in the marketplace this fall.)

Jackson says people choose colors for a variety of reasons, including status, comfort or because the color imparts a feeling of "high energy." An example of comfort is seen in the popularity of the pink blush colors that sell at all prices because they make people look good.

Little winner



Tandi Morton, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton of Pampa, won America's Beauty and America's Talent in the 3 to 6 year old division of Kids of America Pageant in Perryton Nov. 2. She is now eligible to participate in the Grand Finale in Dallas next summer.

Finances can affect family stability

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

As individuals and members of families, we are constantly confronted with threats to our financial security — unemployment, inflation, increased taxes, increased living costs, insecure pension programs, inflation, increased taxes, increased living costs, insecure pension programs, major medical expense and inevitable ultimate death. We are also confronted by daily maintenance problems such as car repairs, plumbing costs, rent increases and increased utility costs. On the emotional or psychological side, we are tempted to spend money to fulfill repressed desires; compelled "to keep up with the Joneses," or face conflict of priorities among family members, or even family break-up.

Where in our education program do we teach people to deal with these aspects of life? The financial well-being of a family is one of the major factors influencing family stability. Family studies research indicates that financial incompatibility was the second most common cause of



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

marital disruption. The source of personal financial education primarily "on the street" based on peer behavior, or family tradition, or historic myth. A very important source of all learning is family or peer modeling; and the financial practices of many families are poor models.

It is hard to overestimate the magnitude of the economic problems confronting young people. We live in a time when changes in the economy and changes in attitudes to the family leave many people feeling uneasy, uncertain, even bewildered about the future. Many young people feel what futurist Alvin Toffler calls "a profound sense of powerlessness." As Toffler puts it, young people often feel overwhelmed, so "numbered by overchoice," that they find it difficult to make

any choices at all.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress found American teenagers weak in problem solving and decision making skills. Recent studies have shown that 34.7 million adult Americans have difficulty dealing with the basics of consumer economics. Forty-six point three percent have an adequate knowledge of consumer economics and health matter.

The figures from the school-room are not a lot more encouraging. According to the National Assessment of Educational Progress, one in four students cannot: (1) Identify the largest deduction from a paycheck; (2) Explain the proper use of a credit card; or calculate finance charges. Student performance on an average consum-

er question was only 57 percent successful. Put bluntly, this says that students are not prepared to face their responsibilities as wage earners, investors, consumers and citizens.

Portions of school curriculum address these concerns with viable, hands-on learning situations. The problem is that these courses reach only a small total percentage of the school population. The question we must ask then becomes, "Where do we go from here in providing basic life skills knowledge in money and credit management?"

The Gray County Extension Home Economics committee has made plans to address the issue of basic money management skills with programming in 1987. Educational efforts will be targeted to young families and youth. If you currently work with an existing group in need of sharpening or learning money management skills, please give me a call at the Gray County Extension Office. We are interested in cooperating and networking with groups and individuals with similar interests and concerns.

Flimsy holidays result in surfeit of sentiment

DEAR ABBY: The letters in your column concerning code words used by military personnel to let loved ones know their whereabouts during World War II brought to mind that non-essential telegrams were discouraged during wartime. When our third daughter was born on Feb. 3, 1946, we received the enclosed telegrams at my place of business.

FREDERICK K. PLOUS,
KENOSHA, WIS.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: "Jack Siegfried" of

New Jersey wrote to say that according to you there were several collies who played Lassie, but they were all males in drag.

Then he saw a recent Lassie rerun in which Lassie had given birth to a litter of puppies and was actually shown nursing them! He said, "Even a trainer as great as the late Rudd Weatherwax, who trained the

original Lassie, couldn't teach a male dog to do that!" What do you say?

GOTCHA IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR GOTCHA: According to Bob Weatherwax, the son of Rudd, the original Lassie and all subsequent Lassies were in fact male dogs. And make no bones about it, the Lassie in the nursing episode was trained to tolerate the nuzzling pups.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Amarillo College offers tests

AMARILLO — Amarillo College Testing Services will offer the following national testing opportunities to area residents during November.

AC will offer high school equivalency testing or GED on Nov. 11. College credit by ex-

amination, CLEP, is set for Nov. 13 and an English proficiency test, TOEFL, will be administered Nov. 15.

Exact times and locations of testing as well as registration information can be obtained by calling Testing Services at Amarillo College, 371-2703.

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Sports Scene

Rams turn back Bears on 50-yard field goal

By MARIO FOX
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)— Eric Dickerson won the battle of the running backs from Walter Payton. More importantly, he helped the Los Angeles Rams win their battle with the Chicago Bears.

Dickerson, the NFL's leading rusher, churned out 111 yards on the ground and caught a key pass to set up Mike Lansford's game-winning 50-yard field goal with four seconds left as the Rams edged the Chicago Bears 20-17 Monday night.

"Eric Dickerson had 111 yards on the best run defense I've ever seen," said Los Angeles Coach John Robinson.

In addition to his rushing yardage, Dickerson caught three passes for 46 yards, including an eight-yarder that got the Rams to the Bears' 32 with nine seconds left. Lansford, who had kicked a 26-yard field goal in the third quarter, then drilled home the 50-yarder to give the Rams the win.

Dickerson, trying to break his own single-season rushing record of 2,105 yards, boosted his 1986 total to 1,141 with seven games to go. He also raised his career rushing total to 6,288 yards, bettering the Ram record of 6,186 yards set by Lawrence McCutcheon.

Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, had 61 yards on 19 carries before going out with a dislocated big toe on his right foot in the third period. He may miss Sunday's game in Tampa Bay.

Dickerson gave credit to quarterback Steve Dils, who managed to complete only six of 25 passes for 137 yards, with one interception. He tried to go deep eight times and connected only once — but that one was a 65-yard touchdown to Ron Brown with 1:28 to play in the third period that tied the

game at 17-17. "It's good to throw those bombs to loosen up the defense," Dickerson said.

The Rams' offensive line didn't allow the Bears to record a sack all night.

Dils got his third start this season, replacing veteran Steve Bartkowski.

The Bears led 3-0 at halftime on Kevin Butler's 30-yard field goal in the first quarter before Lansford's 26-yarder tied the score and started a wild 31-point third quarter.

The Rams made it 10-3 when LeRoy Irvin returned a fumble by Bears punter Maury Buford 22 yards for a score.

But Chicago's Dennis Gentry returned the ensuing kickoff 84 yards. Two plays later, Payton's replacement, Thomas Sanders, ran 10 yards for the tying touchdown.

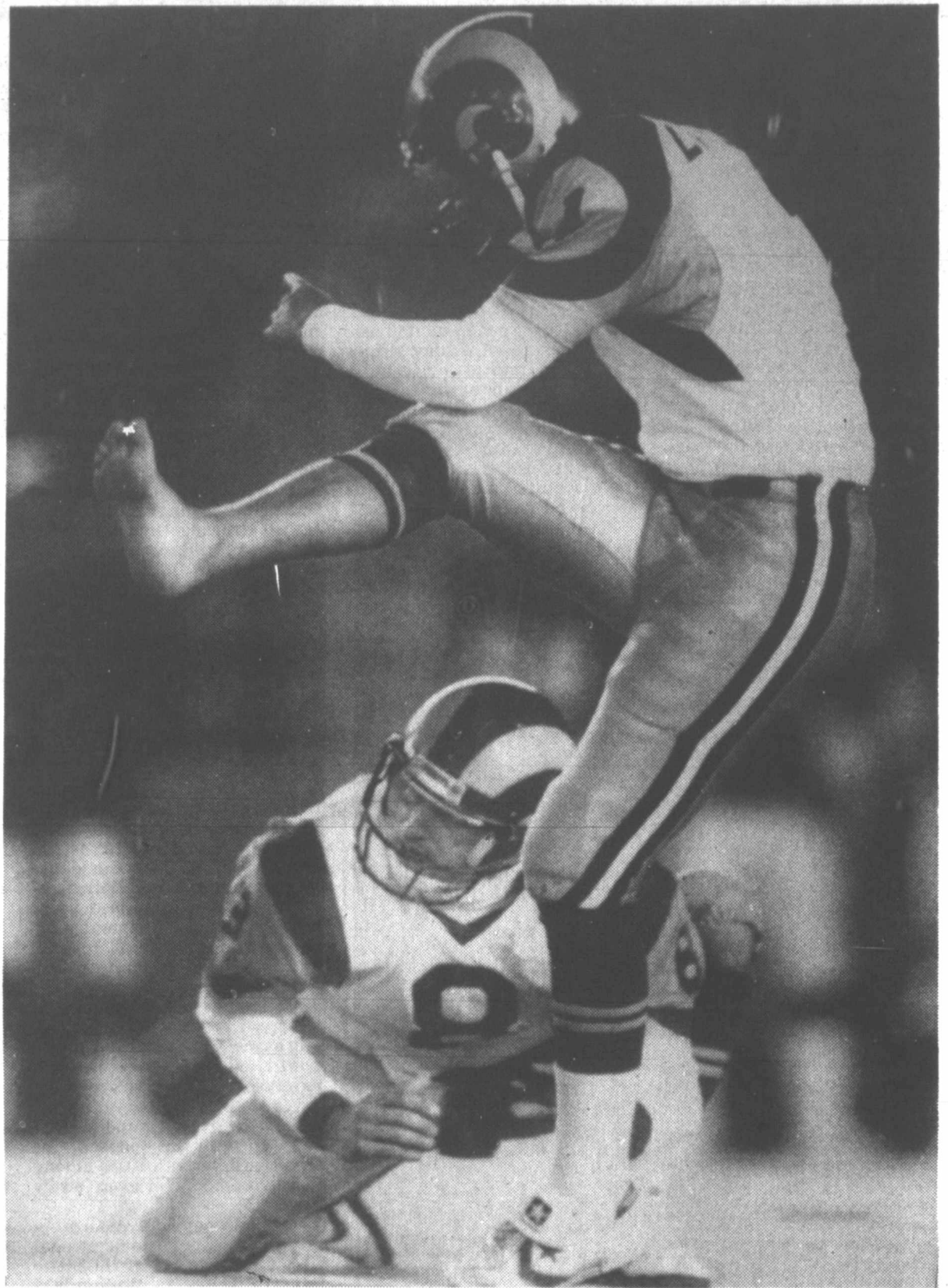
On the next series, Gary Fencik intercepted a Dils' pass and returned it to the Rams' 34. On the first play after the interception, Sanders galloped 34 yards for his second TD to put the Bears ahead.

But Dils tied it on the following series when he hit Brown in full flight for his only long-distance completion of the night.

The loss was Chicago's first in the 15 games at Soldier Field.

The Bears' Jim McMahon sat out the contest with shoulder and ankle injuries. Recently-signed quarterback Doug Flutie hasn't been activated yet and watched the game in the coaches' sky box.

Both teams now are 7-2 and play on the road within their division on Sunday. The Bears, two games ahead of Minnesota, visit Tampa Bay, while the Rams, with a 1½-game lead over Atlanta and San Francisco in the NFC West, travel to New Orleans.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Rams' Mike Lansford boots the winning field goal in the 20-17 win over the Bears Monday night.

Cowboys' White expected to miss remainder of season

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP)— Quarterback Danny White, who got the Dallas Cowboys into three NFC championship games but never the Super Bowl, apparently will miss the remainder of the NFL regular season because of a fractured wrist.

White, at 34 the second oldest quarterback in the NFL, will wear a cast for four to six weeks and might not even be available should the Cowboys get into the playoffs.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said a search is on for another quarterback.

"We'll have to go with somebody who has been competitive this year," Landry said. "As tough as it is on quarterbacks we'll have to go with three. We won a championship with a third-string quarterback last year."

The Dallas Morning News reported today that the Cowboys are going to try out former Cleveland Browns quarterback Paul McDonald, who spent six years under pass offense coordinator Paul Hackett at USC and with the Cleveland Browns.

The other possibility is Scott Campbell, who was released by Pittsburgh this year after two seasons there, the News said. Campbell had a workout with the Cowboys last month.

Landry wouldn't name the quarterback the Cowboys were seeking but said there was hope White could be ready this year.

"Danny would need three or four weeks for rehabilitation," Landry said.

"We'll prepare Steve Pelluer like he's our quarterback for the rest of the season."

The Cowboys have seven weeks left in the regular season.

"If Danny was ready for the playoffs he would be rusty," Landry said. "You've got to go against live competition to be ready in the playoffs."

Pelluer, a former fifth-round draft pick from the University of Washington, started three games for the Cowboys after White suffered a groin pull.

White started for the first time in a month two weeks ago in an easy victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and only played a half.

"It will hurt us to lose Danny because of his experience," Landry said. "But Steve will be great."

Dr. Pat Evans, a team physician, said White could possibly heal in time for the playoffs but added "It's not likely."

The Cowboys also have Reggie Collier, who has yet to participate as quarterback in an NFL down after being signed out of the USFL's Orlando Renegades. He has moved up to second string but Landry added "We would have to really restrict our offense with him in the game."

Pelluer passed for 339 yards against the Giants in the loss.

Landry said Pelluer "did just an excellent job. And he'll get better and better over the next few weeks."

Dallas running backs Tony Dorsett and Herschel Walker suffered slight injuries, but were expected to be ready for Sunday's 3 p.m. meeting in Texas Stadium with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Dorsett has been bothered for weeks by ankle and knee sprains. Walker was kicked in the shin during the Giants' game and limped through the final minutes.

"We believe everyone will be able to play except for White," Landry said.

White, an 11-year veteran, was injured in the first quarter on a blindside blitz by linebacker Carl Banks.

In 1985, White missed two regular season games and portions of three other games with a bruised left shoulder, a sprained right hand, bruised ribs, sprained neck and a concussion.

"We'll miss him," Landry said.

Rally keeps Miami atop AP poll

By The Associated Press

Miami, which rallied in the fourth quarter to beat Florida State, used the victory to stay atop The Associated Press' football poll for the sixth straight week.

The Hurricanes improved to 8-0 Saturday by beating No. 20 Florida State 41-23 and knocking the Seminoles out of the Top Twenty.

Penn State and Michigan, also 8-0 and the only other unbeaten and untied major-college teams, remained No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, in the poll released Monday. Oklahoma is still fourth, but Auburn and Washington fell several positions while Arizona State jumped from seventh to fifth.

Miami got 53 of 58 first-place votes and 1,153 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of

sports writers and sportscasters.

Penn State, which moved into the second spot a week ago, received four first-place votes and 1,076 points after a 19-0 triumph over West Virginia. The other first-place ballot went to Michigan, which routed Illinois 69-13 and received 1,053 points.

Oklahoma, 7-1, got 953 points after ripping Kansas 64-3. Arizona State's 34-21 victory over then-No. 6 Washington lifted the Sun Devils, 7-0-1, into fifth place with 921 points while the Huskies dropped to 13th.

Alabama rebounded from last week's 23-3 loss to Penn State and defeated Mississippi State 38-3. The Crimson Tide got 861 points in moving from eighth to sixth while the Bulldogs, then No. 19, fell out of the rankings after a four-week stay.

Pampa girls look sharp in first basketball scrimmage

Pampa High girls' basketball coach Albert Nichols was pleased with the Lady Harvesters' first scrimmage of the season Monday night.

"I thought our 2-2-1 press and passing looked good," Nichols said after the three-way scrimmage with Panhandle and Wheeler in McNeely Fieldhouse. "We did miss some easy layups, shots that we have to make in a game."

The Lady Harvesters open the season Nov. 18 against Amarillo Caprock on the home floor.

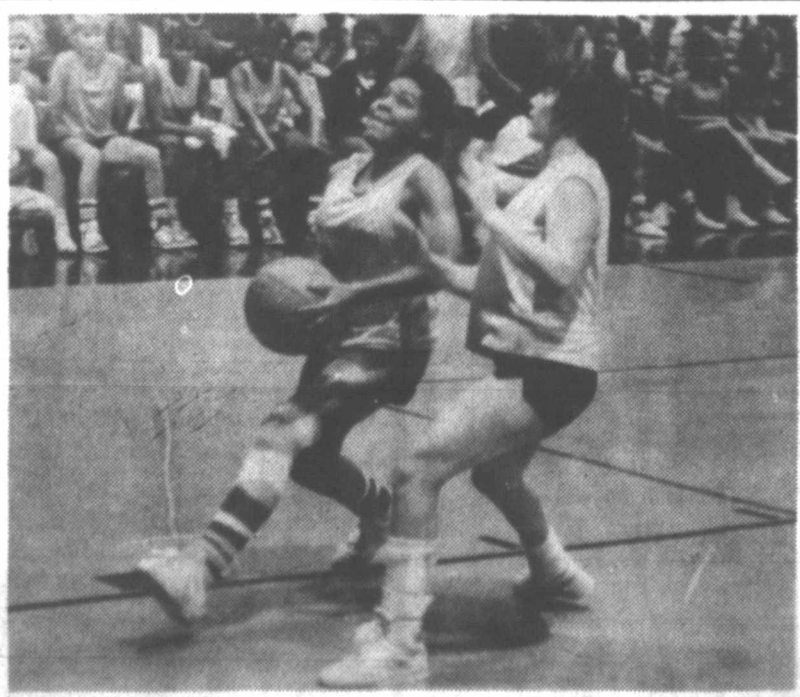
"I liked the competition that Panhandle and Wheeler gave us and I liked the good turnout we had," Nichols said. "It's nice to have the people behind us."

Nichols was particularly pleased with the performances of Camilia Brown at guard and Jackie Reed and Yolanda Brown up front.

"Camilia showed a lot of quickness. Jackie and Yolanda did a good job on the boards," Nichols added. "We're lacking in shape right now, so we've got a long way to go."

The Lady Harvesters will have one more scrimmage before the season opener. Pampa hosts Perryton and Happy in another three-way scrimmage Monday, starting at 5 p.m.

"It will be free to the public," Nichols said. "We hope to see a lot of people out again."



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Camilia Brown drives past a Wheeler defender.

Hagler, Leonard set fight date

NEW YORK (AP)— Sugar Ray Leonard says he is not making a comeback. Instead, the former welterweight and junior middleweight champion says he is returning to the ring for the one fight he has always wanted.

"I don't want a career," Leonard said Monday at a news conference at which his April 6 fight against middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler was officially announced.

"I want one fight."

"Nobody believes me because I've contradicted myself before. But all I want is this one fight. I've never lost the feeling for fighting Marvin. Marvin was always there and I've always wanted to fight him."

The 12-round fight, to be held at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., will be the richest in history, according to promoter Bob Arum.

Leonard is guaranteed \$11 million. Hagler, the undisputed middleweight title-holder and the early 4-1 betting favorite at Caesars, has a \$12 million guarantee. The guarantees are the largest in boxing history.

Hagler and Leonard seemed on a collision course five years ago after Leonard won the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title in June, then beat Thomas Hearns for the undisputed welterweight title in September.

There was a three-round knock-

out of Bruce Finch the following February and then, while doing road work for a May fight against Roger Stafford, Leonard experienced pain in his left eye.

The diagnosis was a detached retina which was repaired by surgery. On Nov. 9, 1982, he announced his retirement, shooting down plans for a big-money meeting with Hagler. Eighteen months later, though, he returned for a fight with Kevin Howard. He looked rusty in scoring a ninth-round knockout and again announced his retirement, saying he had lost the desire to fight.

The Nevada Athletic Commission had been dubious about sanctioning the fight.

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NBA roundup Knicks stun Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Golden State Warriors have new owners, a new coach, new uniforms and, most importantly, a new attitude. Particularly where defense is concerned.

After finishing last by giving up 116.9 points per game last year, the Warriors have turned their defensive game around under the direction of Coach George Karl.

"I think the main thing this team needed was confidence and composure," Karl said after Monday night's 104-95 victory over the New York Knicks. "The best coach for this team is winning. It has to start believing in itself. And winning is the best way I know of gaining confidence."

Purvis Short, who led all scorers with 26 points, put the credit for Golden State's defensive resurgence squarely on Karl.

"Basically, it's his philosophy," Short said. "We try to create mass confusion out there. We're not just running helter-skelter. Everyone has a role, a job to do, in every given situation."

Knicks Coach Hubie Brown, however, said superior defense was only one factor in Golden State's victory, which improved the Warriors' record to 2-1.

"They forced us into 21 turnovers. Their defense outthrustled us," said Brown, whose team is winless after three games. "But the other half of the War-

rior defense was that we missed enough open shots for 82 games."

New York's starting guards, Trent Tucker and Rory Sparrow, combined to miss their first 18 shots and finished with a dismal 7-of-29 for the game.

Meanwhile, Short was scoring 19 of his points in the second half and Eric Floyd was handing out a game-high 17 assists for Golden State. Floyd triggered a 12-0 run at the start of the third quarter with six points of his own as the Warriors broke the game open.

"Tonight we had a lot of highlight film material," said Karl. "I honestly don't know what part of our defensive game was lacking."

Tucker led the Knicks with 19 points, and center Bill Cartwright and Pat Cummings each contributed 17. Cummings also led both teams with 13 rebounds, while Larry Smith topped Golden State with 10.

New York center Patrick Ewing got into early foul trouble and the Knicks paid the price, falling behind 19-9 after eight minutes and trailing 25-19 after the first quarter.

Cummings and Louis Orr then came off the bench to score 10 points each in the second quarter, leading the Knicks to a 50-49 halftime edge that disappeared on Floyd's third-period spurt.



Knicks' center Patrick Ewing has that innocent look after fouling the Warriors' Joe Barry Carroll. (AP Laserphoto)

Akers looking for support

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Coach Fred Akers of Texas, which faces the possibility of a losing football season for the first time in 30 years, says he would like someone to support him publicly.

Akers, in his 10th year as coach at Texas, was reminded that the Longhorns' 3-4 record is their worst start since 1966, and he said, "It's frustrating, especially when you think of the things — if you what-if, think of things that could be."

He noted that except for three "dead ball fouls" — one against Arkansas in a 21-14 loss and two in last Saturday's 23-21 loss to Texas Tech — "we're undefeated in conference."

The Tech game was a "nightmare situation," Akers said in that Tech ran a punt back 96 yards for a touchdown, Texas fumbled a punt at its 31-yard-line, and had a punt blocked at its 34.

"We're not as talented as we have been in some years but I think the difference really, with us, is that we're not as healthy," Akers told a news conference Monday.

He was asked if his "job situation" had hurt recruiting, and he responded, "It doesn't appear to be that much. We're getting a good reception out there."

"There are some that are going to back off from that, that would prefer for someone to step up and say something definite. There are some others that don't care. They recognize the University of Texas and all its opportunities are going to be here, regardless."

Asked if he would like someone to step up and say something for him, Akers replied, "I'd just as soon, but that's not my call."

"We're going to have a good re-

cruiting year, we're getting too good a reception ... There are times when you almost have to lose some (games) to prove to some of these people they can actually play for you," he said.

In the loss to Tech, the Red Raiders kicked two field goals after Texas was penalized for sub safety John Hagy yelling critical comments at officials.

One penalty came on third-and-10 and the other on fourth-and-8 as Tech lined up to punt, with Hagy on the sidelines, Akers said.

"That's unfortunate. It's just immaturity," Akers said. "You've got to control your temper."

Akers said a Tech receiver had clipped Hagy and he told the official to watch it but the Tech receiver did it twice more and Hagy complained. Then the flag was thrown against Hagy.

The next penalty came after an official walked to the sidelines and told Hagy "not to get involved in extracurricular stuff," Akers said. He added that Hagy "said something to him, and he throws a flag."

"I don't appreciate an official coming into our bench area," Akers said. "He should have come to me, in my opinion, and said, 'Tell your player to do this and do that.'"

"I've never seen an official in a bench area, and I've never seen a flag in the bench area," Akers said.

Texas plays Houston, 1-7 here on Saturday, and Akers said, "I remind our players you don't look at Houston's record, you look at Houston."

He said two years ago Texas was undefeated and Houston had two losses but the Cougars won, 29-15, and captured the Southwest Conference.

"Houston has awesome physical talent — quickness, reaction

and ability to run and thing that separates their good games from their bad ones is one thing — turnovers," Akers said.

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Martina Artiaga cries over the tomb of her daughter who was killed in the earthquake

that hit San Salvador, El Salvador, last month.

(AP Laserphoto)

PRI victorious in 25 Sinaloa state races

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP)—The dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party swept all 18 mayoral races in the northwestern state of Sinaloa, including this state capital city and the beach resort of Mazatlan, according to official election results.

Nearly complete results from the Oct. 26 elections released Monday indicated the party, known as PRI, also took the governor's race, Sergio Sandoval, a state electoral board official, said.

With returns complete for 19 of the 23 electoral districts, the PRI's Francisco Labastida Ochoa had 312,171 votes to 101,830 for Manuel Clouthier, candidate of the National Action Party, or PAN. The four districts still cut included two of the largest, but it was doubtful that they could erase Labastida's lead.

The PRI also won at least 21 of the 23 legislative seats at stake, Sandoval said. The other districts remained to be counted, he said.

Labastida Ochoa, who resigned as federal energy secretary to run for governor of his home state, said shortly after the polls closed in Culiacan on election day that his party would defeat the opposition National Action Party, or PAN.

Clouthier charged Monday in a telephone interview that the PRI was rigging the results in Mazatlan, the state's second-largest city of 300,000 people, and in Culiacan, which has 600,000 inhabitants.

"I'm sure we won in Mazatlan and Culiacan," he said. National Action currently holds no municipalities in the Pacific coast state.

Votes are counted at each polling place immediately after the polls close by representatives of the different political parties. The results are certified by the representatives present and sent to the local election commissions for official tabulation.

Southeast Texas man collects and sells unusual merchandise

By CAROL RUST
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP)—Only a stranger would ask Rogers Lamberth why he keeps just one used bunny rabbit househoe on his store shelf to sell. The friends who stop by his store might wonder, too, but they've grown accustomed to the dusty rows of unlikely merchandise Lamberth collects and sometimes sells.

"Did a dollar's worth of business so far today," Lamberth tells a friend that strolls in from a nearby business. "And it's not even noon yet."

The 65-year-old Burkeville native takes a certain pride in what others might term cast-offs, but no one would dare call him stingy.

"You can go on and take that househoe," he tells a customer. "It's kind of hard to sell without another one to go with it, but you could fill it with flowers and it would look real pretty around Easter time."

Lamberth offers a wide variety of merchandise, from trinkets to tires, from paperback books to plastic arrowheads. Some of the things he's had since he opened the store nine years ago, he admits, but it's merchandise just the same.

"And with any purchase, a customer gets free advice on how to use it, or at least speculation as to what it might be.

"Now I think that came off a hubcap or something," he says as he picks up a round piece of metal that has a small red triangle in the middle. "It would make a good paperweight, though, don't you think?"

"Although he revels in the dusty rows of paperbacks and looks right at home on a stool behind his glass counter, Lamberth spends most of his time

outside, sitting in a chair he leans against the display window under his homemade store sign. He's part Cherokee, he'll tell you, he can stand the elements. Besides, that fan inside costs a lot of money to run.

But mainly, he likes to watch the cars go by, waving frequently to passing motorists who've become his friends and sometimes customers. Some of them honk when they pass his place in an automatic habit they've acquired over the years. And many stop to say hello to a man who likes to be in business for himself.

He worked for Larry Robinson Studios before he took over the store, and before that he served in both the U.S. Army and Air Force. He's lived in California, East Texas and overseas, but right now there's no place he'd rather be than at his store.

Sometimes, he'll grab a paperback off the shelf and settle into the book's plot as comfortably as he settles into his chair. If he's hungry, he'll heat a can of soup in the hotplate he keeps in back. If he's hot, he goes outside. And if he's lonely, he has only to walk across the street or next door to say hello to employees of the several businesses nearby.

Customers might be fooled by the scuffed plastic firefighter's hat in the window or the stuffed animals that look like tired soldiers in a heap beside a stack of board games. Sometimes, they might find an oak dresser or table in need of a refinishing, or maybe a wooden jigsaw puzzle that factories don't make anymore.

"I've had people come in here and tell me I had nothing but junk," Lamberth scoffs. "And you know what? They're the ones who usually find something. "Maybe some of this stuff isn't worth that much," he shrugs. "But it keeps me busy, and that's sure worth something to me."

Clouthier has been criticized by other opposition parties for leading a protest march last week in front of the American Consulate in Mazatlan. The protest has been interpreted as a PAN maneuver to get the United States to object to the voting.

Clouthier said Monday he wanted to "clarify" the reason PAN supporters protested at the American Consulate.

"We weren't asking the Americans for anything. We were criticizing them because they loan money to Mexico, which continues to violate human rights in Mexico by stealing elections," he said.

The 52-year-old Culiacan businessman said he was detained Sunday after "having words" with the president of the district electoral committee, Carlos Moran Pavizon.

"He ordered the Army to detain me," Clouthier said.

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Passenger jet, light plane have mid-air near collision

CHICAGO (AP)—A American Airlines jet carrying 50 passengers had what its pilot reported as a near mid-air collision with a small airplane, which flew "right under the nose" of the jet, officials say.

The close call occurred about 30 miles southwest of O'Hare Airport on Friday, Mort Edelstein, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said Monday.

There were no injuries in the incident involving the American Airlines Boeing 727 jet and the single-engine Cessna.

John Hotard, an American Airlines spokesman in Dallas, said the pilot "reported that a single-engine Cessna passed right under the nose of his plane."

Edelstein said the pilot, who has not been identified, filed a "near mid-air collision" report.

Officials said the pilot of American Flight 654 from Austin, Texas, had to raise the nose of the Boeing 727 after

the small plane came within 100 feet vertically and one mile horizontally of the jet.

Planes flying near a major airport are supposed to be separated by five miles horizontally and 1,000 feet vertically.

"He did not have to pull up sharply to avoid missing the aircraft, but he did bring his nose up and level out a little bit," said Hotard. "It was a bit of a change for the passengers, but there was no sharp movement. No abrupt evasive action."

The incident occurred about 8:45 a.m. Friday, officials said.

Hotard said the pilot was not warned the small plane was in his vicinity.

Phillip Wood, a lawyer representing more than 20 air traffic controllers, said that the FAA's Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora used to have "four or five" controllers assigned to warn commercial traffic about nearby small planes.

Free reading starts morning in this school

By KAY JOHNSON
Arlington Daily News

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Walking through the halls of Foster Elementary a few minutes before classes begin each morning is more like entering a library than a school.

Students, passing up the chance to chatter with friends, go straight to their classes and open up a favorite book.

Few teachers can be found talking to each other in the halls about the day's plans, either. Most are in their classrooms engrossed in one of the latest best-sellers.

Even the principal stops her work to pick up a book or a magazine.

It's all a part of "Operation START," a reading program begun this fall at Foster. "START" stands for "Students and Teachers Are Reading Together."

"The purpose is to promote the enjoyment of reading and to let students put into practice the reading skills they've learned in the classroom," said school librarian Jan Moore.

Sixth grade teacher Barbara Hardy had seen a similar program used at a school she taught at in Oklahoma, and suggested it to Principal Barbara Sytak.

"We've wanted to do this for some time, but with all the different class times, there was no way for everybody to read at the same time because everybody's schedule is different," Ms. Sytak said. "But since the kindergarten schedule was moved up to 8:15 a.m., we were able to begin it this year."

After the first bell rings at 8:15 a.m., students file into their classrooms and read until classes begin at 8:30 a.m., Ms. Sytak said.

The children are allowed to bring newspapers, books or magazines from home, or may check out books from the school library.

"We don't care if it's a newspaper or Teen Magazine, as long as it's appropriate for school. The purpose is to get kids reading," she said.

Kindergarten students, who are too young to read, are shown picture books, she said. School officials hope that by observing adults reading, too, youngsters will see reading as a lifelong pleasure, not a dreaded chore that they only tackle when studying for a test.

The reading time also sets the mood for the school day, Ms. Moore said.

"It gets the day off to a calm start. The teachers really appreciate that," she said. "It really is remarkable how quiet the building is. I can tell by the noise level that there's some serious reading going on. You don't hear the rattling of tote trays or the talking."

Study shows many college students believe creationism

DALLAS (AP)—About a fourth of 1,000 college students polled in Texas, California and Connecticut say they believe in creationism, according to a recent study by a team of anthropologists and sociologists.

Approximately 25 percent of the students questioned said they believed that God created humans as they are today, said Dr. Francis Harrold, associate anthropology professor at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Almost half said they believed Adam and Eve were the first humans, Harrold said.

The study, designed to gauge students' beliefs in so-called pseudo-scientific theories, showed a "surprisingly high" acceptance of such beliefs, Harrold Monday in a telephone interview.

Between 20 percent and 40 percent of those surveyed said they believed in various theories, including ESP, Big Foot, the lost city of Atlantis and unidentified flying objects.

Such pseudo-scientific theories claim to be scientifically authentic, but their proponents do not follow accepted scientific methods, Harrold said.

According to the study, Texas students showed a considerably higher acceptance of creationist beliefs than the other students. Twenty-eight percent of Texas students agreed with creationism, compared with 19 percent of California and Connecticut students.

Other study results did not vary geographically, Harrold said.

"The study tells (college science professors) that you may well be walking into a classroom where one out of five students will be classifiable as a creationist," Harrold said.

The study showed no link between belief in creationism and belief in theories such as UFOs and ESP, Harrold said.

A "strong relation" exists between acceptance of creationism and political and religious values, said Harrold. Students who accepted creationism tended to be politically conservative and religiously fundamentalist, he said.

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Refer- ences. 665-2383, 669-6653.</p> <p>PAINTING. Interior and Ex- terior. Wendell Bolin. 665-4816.</p> <p>HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669- 7885.</p> <p>14q Ditching</p> <p>DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5882.</p> <p>14r Plowing, Yard Work</p> <p>LAWNMOWING, tree-shrub trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.</p> <p>SERVICES UNLIMITED Mowing. 665-3111</p> <p>TREE Trimming and Shrubbery Office, 665-9237. Home, 665-4840, 669-2215.</p> <p>14s Plumbing & Heating</p> <p>SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES</p> <p>BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711</p> <p>WEBBS PLUMBING Repair sewer, drain 665-2727</p> <p>BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603</p> <p>ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669- 3919.</p> <p>14t Radio and Television</p> <p>DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. 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Call 805-687-6000 Extension R-9737.</p> <p>OHFIELD Now accepting applications for all phases and all areas (some training). For more information call (817) 860-5513 (Fee).</p>	<p>Public Notices</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MYRON B. WARDEN, DECEASED</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MYRON B. WARDEN, Deceased, were issued on October 31, 1986, in Cause No. 6686, pending on the probate docket in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: A. BERNICE WARDEN. The residence of the Independent Executrix is Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and the post office address is: c/o Vanderpool & Ladd Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 2455 Pampa, Texas 79066-2455 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 31st day of October, 1986.</p> <p>/s/A. BERNICE WARDEN Independent Executrix of the Estate of MYRON B. WARDEN, Deceased, No. 6686, County Court, Gray County, Texas Nov. 4, 1986 C-31</p> <p>2 Area Museums</p> <p>WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.</p> <p>PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.</p> <p>SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.</p> <p>HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.</p> <p>PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.</p> <p>ALANRED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.</p> <p>ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours - Sept. - May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.</p> <p>MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>3 Personal</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.</p> <p>OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.</p> <p>BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Lynn Allison, Director. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.</p> <p>FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.</p> <p>AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2868, 665-3810.</p> <p>5 Special Notices</p> <p>LOANS Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.</p> <p>MOVED to new location. Brandt's Automotive has moved to 103 S. Hobart. For information call Bob at 665-7715.</p> <p>TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Tuesday, November 4. Stated Business Meeting. Allen Snapp, WM. Bob Keller, Secretary.</p> <p>PAMPA Lodge 986, Thursday, 8th Study, practice. Paul Appleton, W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary.</p> <p>13 Business Opportunity</p> <p>PRIVATE Club or Recreation Facility with small investment. 318 W. Foster 1-353-1601.</p> <p>BEST part time business. Brand name candy/nut vending. Cash investment required. Call 1-800-283-5674 for free information.</p> <p>SUCCESSFUL business. 2 laundries and all equipment. Owner will train you. Gene Lewis, Realtor, Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221.</p> <p>14b Appliance Repair</p> <p>WASHERS, Dryers, dis- washers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.</p> <p>ATTENTION: Hot Point and G.E. Owners, call Williams Appliance for factory authorized parts and service. Phone 665-8894.</p>
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- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a Its A Girl
- 1b Its A Boy
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorations - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 30 Sewing Machines

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
- 48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants
- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs
- 50 Building Supplies
- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 84 Office Store Equipment
- 89 Wanted To Buy
- 90 Wanted To Rent
- 94 Will Share

- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
- 57 Good Things To Eat
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques
- 69 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 75 Feeds and Seeds
- 76 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Unfurnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 99 Storage Buildings
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 104a Acreage
- 105 Commercial Property
- 110 Out Of Town Property
- 111 Out Of Town Rentals
- 112 Farms and Ranches

- 113 To Be Moved
- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 114a Trailer Parks
- 114b Mobile Homes
- 115 Grasslands
- 116 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
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\$13,000 will buy that home of your own. 2 bedroom with garage. Top condition. Sheds, MLS #60. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

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OPEN HOUSE 12:30 p.m. every day, 910 N. Gray, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 bath. Fenced. \$600 move in for Veteran. Payments \$340. FHA loan will consider trade, up down. Call Walter Shed Realtor, 665-3761.

WHAT do you need? This 3 bedroom, 1 bath is for you. Some new carpet, kitchen stove at list price. Central heat/air. DeLoma 669-7885, Karen 669-6854.

2 bedroom house on corner lot of 620 Doucette. Has fenced yard, newly remodeled. Assume low FHA payments. All closing costs paid. Call 669-9384 or 665-7271.



99 Storage Buildings

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842.

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102 Business Rental Prop.

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BUILDING for rent or lease. Suitable for Private Club or Recreation Facility and others. 318 W. Foster. 353-1601, Cho.

GROUND floor office space for rent. 123 E. Kingsmill. Will remodel. Kirk or Ray Dunday, 665-0975.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
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Custom Homes
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3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace. Central heat. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

LOW Price range. Thousands below FHA Appraisal. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 blocks from elementary school. 501 Magnolia St. Owner will pay \$2000 in closing costs. Call Quentin Williams, 665-2522.

OWNER pays closing cost. 3 bedroom, living room, den, attached garage, workshop, 120 S. Faulkner. Call 857-2226.

COUNTRY Living, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage, well water. 665-0509.

\$13,000 will buy that home of your own. 2 bedroom with garage. Top condition. Sheds, MLS #60. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

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Associated Properties REAL ESTATE

665-4911
1224 N. Hobart
NBC Plaza II-Suite 1

Don Minnick 665-2767
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
GRI 669-6240
Mildred Scott 669-7801
GRI BRK 665-1096
Lynn Morse 665-3560
Twila Fisher 669-4129
BRK 665-3560
Doris Reynolds 256-2293
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1425 WILLISTON 3-1 CP 70' lot. Owner anxious 748 \$32,500
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Jill Lewis 665-7007
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103 Homes For Sale

OWNER WILL CONSIDER Lease purchase. Four bedroom, 2 full baths, corner fireplace. Huge living area, plush carpet, beautiful Walnut Creek. Call Irvine for details. MLS 726. First Landmark Realtors 665-0733.

104 Lots

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Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

ROYSE ESTATES
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

LOT for sale, corner of N. Dwight and Decatur. 85x110. Call 665-4583.

104a Acreage

42 acres, 3 miles west of Lefors. \$15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1221 Gene Lewis.

FARM House, 20 acres, well, barns, 2 miles north \$85,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, Gene Lewis, 665-3458.

11.6 Acres, 11 miles West of Pampa on Highway 60. Double wide mobile home, pump house, corrals and storage buildings. Asking \$39,000. Will finance with good credit and \$2000 down. 669-3937, 358-4827.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

319 and 321 N. Gray - right next to Senior Center, good home and business location. MLS 196C. Gift Shop - office information only. MLS 715C.

1109 W. Wilks a/k/a 905 S. Sumner. Former Morgan Building, good traffic flow, great place for small business location. MLS 365C.

1712 N. Hobart, great location, good traffic flow and an existing small house. MLS 818C. Shed Realty 665-3761, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

CORONADO Laundry, in fast growing area. \$25,000. Coldwell Banker, Mary Etta Smith, 669-3623.

112 Farms and Ranches

ACREAGE 5 1/2 MILES SOUTH 1000 acres, rolling grassland, fenced and cross fenced. Coldwell Banker, Mary Etta Smith, 669-3623.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-



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17 OZ. CANS

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Grade A Doz.
With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Book

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19¢
6 1/2 Oz. Can Oil or Water Pack
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ELLIS CHILI
49¢
19 Oz. Can Without Beans
With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Book

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RUSSET POTATOES
99¢
10 LB. BAG

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRIES 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
CALIFORNIA FRESH HEARTS OF **CELERY** PKG. **89¢**
U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW **ONIONS** 5 LBS. **\$1.00**
FRESH GREEN **BROCCOLI** LB. **49¢**

WASHINGTON FANCY RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB. **49¢**

- SHURFINE MAC & CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/2 OZ. 5/11.00
- SHURFINE 2 PLY BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL 1.59
- SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH GAL. 69¢
- SHURFINE PINTO BEANS 2 LB. 59¢
- SHURFINE ASST. POTATO CHIPS 25 LB. 12.99
- SHURFINE PAPER BAG FLOUR 25 LB. 12.99
- SHURFINE CATSUP 32 OZ. 89¢
- SHURFINE WHITE FACIAL TISSUE 175 CT. 2.99
- SHURFINE ASST. PAPER NAPKINS 140 CT. 69¢
- SHURFINE KITCHEN TALL BAGS 30 CT. 1.49
- SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 2 CT. 89¢
- PRISTO TURKEY COOKING BAGS 2 CT. 89¢
- SHURFINE PINK LEMON LAUNDRY DETERGENT 22 OZ. 79¢
- SHURFINE LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 64 OZ. 1.99
- SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 40 CT. 1.49
- SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 64 OZ. 79¢
- SHURFINE FREE RUNNING/COOKED SALT 28 OZ. 2.49
- SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ. 1.39
- SHURFINE GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. 89¢
- SHURFINE SOUR CREAM VANILLA SYRUP 24 OZ. 99¢
- SHURFINE COFFEE FILTERS 100 CT. 69¢
- SHURFINE TEA BAGS 100 CT. 1.89
- SHURFINE FLAVORATED MILK 12 OZ. 2.89
- SHURFINE COFFEE CREAMER 16 OZ. 89¢
- SHURFINE ASSORTED SODA POP 7 LIT. 69¢
- SHURFINE SUGAR PISTED FLAKES 20 OZ. 1.69
- SHURFINE RAISIN BREAD 20 OZ. 1.69
- SHURFINE ASST. CAKE MIXES 18 1/2 OZ. 69¢
- SHURFINE CHOC. FLAVORED CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. 79¢
- SHURFINE ICE CREAM CAKE CLIP CONES 48 OZ. 1.39
- SHURFINE LIGHT CORN SYRUP 32 OZ. 99¢
- SHURFINE PITTED LARGE RIPE OLIVES 6 OZ. 99¢
- SHURFINE STUFFED THROWN MARZ. OLIVES 6 OZ. 89¢
- SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET PICKLES 22 OZ. 1.29
- SHURFINE ASST. PICANTE SAUCE 16 OZ. 1.29
- SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. 89¢
- SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 14 OZ. 2/1.00
- SHURFINE ASST. CANDIES 5 1/2 OZ. 2/1.00
- SHURFINE BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. 1.29
- SHURFINE WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES 16 OZ. 2/89¢
- SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 6/1.00
- SHURFINE ASST. SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 OZ. 1.39
- SHURFINE 48 CT. MED./32 CT. LARGE ELASTIC LEG DIAPERS 25 LB. 13.99
- SHURFINE DRY W/ GRAVY/CHUNK DOG FOOD 72 OZ. 12.39
- SHURFINE SEMI-MOIST BUNGSER/ W/ CHEESE DOG FOOD 12 OZ. 69¢
- SHURFINE SEMI-MOIST/ W/ TUNA CAT FOOD 2 OZ. 11.39
- SHURFINE PURE VANILLA 15 OZ. 89¢
- PRICE SAVER RASINS 11 OZ. 59¢
- SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES 16 OZ. 59¢
- SHURFINE STRAINED WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. 69¢
- SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. 79¢
- SHURFINE GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 16 OZ. 59¢
- SHURFINE SLICED HALF TC PEACHES 16 OZ. 69¢
- SHURFINE HALF BAKETTES PEARS 16 OZ. 69¢
- SHURFINE ASST. PINEAPPLE 1/2 JUICE 15 1/2 OZ. 59¢
- SHURFINE APPLE JUICE OR CIDER 64 OZ. 1.59
- SHURFINE ASST. CRANBERRY DRINKS 48 OZ. 1.59
- SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. 79¢
- SHURFINE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. 2/99¢
- SHURFINE WHITE GOLDEN NORNINY 15 OZ. 2/89¢
- SHURFINE MIXED VEGETABLE 16 OZ. 2/89¢
- SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS 17 OZ. 3/1.00
- SHURFINE ASST. POTATOS 5 1/2 OZ. 69¢
- SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET POTATOS 16 OZ. 59¢
- SHURFINE PIECES/ STEMS MUSHROOMS 8 OZ. 59¢
- SHURFINE ASST. ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 11.39
- SHURFINE FROZ WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. 49¢
- SHURFINE 2 CT. FROZ. PIE SHELLS 10 OZ. 59¢
- SHURFINE FROZ. GRAPE OR APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. 69¢
- SHURFINE FROZ. VEGETABLES 16 OZ. 79¢
- SHURFINE FROZ. KRNLE CUT POTATOS 32 OZ. 99¢
- SHURFINE COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. 1.19
- SHURFINE INDY. SLI. AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. 1.29
- SHURFINE W/ DISPENSER BABY OIL 16 OZ. 1.49
- SHURFINE BABY POWDER 14 OZ. 1.49
- SHURFINE BABY SHAMPOO 16 OZ. 1.49
- SHURFINE COLD CAPSULES 10 CT. 89¢
- SHURFINE 5 GRAN. ASPIRIN 100 CT. 59¢
- SHURFINE SKIN CARE LOTION 16 OZ. 1.29
- SYLVANIA 60/75/100 WATT SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS 2 CT. 99¢
- SHURFINE CORNBREAD/ CHICKEN STUFFING 6 OZ. 69¢
- SHURFINE VANILLA/ FUDGE ITS FROSTING 16 OZ. 1.19
- SHURFINE MANDARIN/SHALLOW CREAM 7 OZ. 59¢
- SHURFINE 10 1/4 MINI. PEG. MARSHMALLOWS 10 OZ. 2/1.00
- SHURFINE PANCAKE MIX 32 OZ. 79¢
- SHURFINE ASST. TOASTER PASTRIES 11 OZ. 89¢
- SHURFINE HOT COCOA MIX 12 CT. 1.19
- SHURFINE WHITE FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ. 99¢
- SHURFINE MED./ LONG GRAIN RICE 27 LB. 59¢
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- SHURFINE ELBO MAC/ LONG SPAGHETTI 32 OZ. 99¢

SHURFRESH HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

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SHURFRESH MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

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SHURFRESH REG./HOT WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.78**

SHURFRESH REG./HOT WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL **\$3.48**

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SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS **3 FOR \$1**

SHURFINE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$2.39**

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SHURFRESH QUARTERED MARGARINE 16 OZ. BOXES **3 FOR \$1**

SHURFRESH BISCUITS 8 OZ. CANS **6 FOR \$1**

SHURFRESH HALFMOON CHEDDAR CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SUNNY FRESH EXTRA LARGE EGGS 18 CT. CTN. **99¢**

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