

Transplant

Toddler doing well with multiple organs, Page 5

Cowboys

Pokes face Giants before booing fans, Pages 11, 12



Election

Polling places, list of issues, ballots, Page 6

The Pampa News

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November 2, 1987

Monday

China shuffles top leadership

BEIJING (AP) — Party leader Zhao Ziyang and four others were named Monday to the Politburo Standing Committee, the most powerful political unit in China's Communist Party.

Zhao, acting party chief and premier, as expected was the only person to remain from the old Standing Committee, which was headed by senior leader Deng Xiaoping.

The new committee was named by the 175-member Central Committee, which was formed Sunday at the close of the 13th National Party Congress.

The other four included three vice pre-

miers — Li Peng, Qiao Shi and Yao Yilin — and Hu Qili, a member of the party Secretariat.

The party also named 17 people to full membership in the Politburo, the main policy-making body of the party. They included seven new members, including younger leaders known as strong supporters of reform.

Hu Yaobang retained his seat on the Politburo, indicating a comeback for the pro-reform politician.

On Sunday, Deng resigned in triumph from the Central Committee, leaving younger officials to carry on his drive to

shake up the stagnant bureaucracy and replace dogma with production.

Deng, 83, who on Sunday retired from the Standing Committee, the Central Committee and the Central Advisory Commission, considered his move to the sidelines a major victory. He took with him into retirement every leading conservative who opposed the pace and scope of his market-oriented reforms and open-door policy.

Deng is expected to continue to exert influence over all major party decisions.

"I'm no longer on the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party," the official Xinhua News Agency quoted Deng

as telling Japanese industrialist Ryoichi Sasakawa at the Great Hall of the People today.

It quoted Sasakawa as saying that "many outstanding successors have been trained," and quoted Deng as replying, "They will do better than I."

The other four on the Standing Committee included vice premiers Li Peng, Qiao Shi and Yao Yilin and Hu Qili, a member of the party Secretariat.

The party also appointed 17 people to full membership in the Politburo, the main policy-making body of the party. They in-

See CHINA, Page 2



Deng

Missile treaty figures to win Senators' OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S.-Soviet treaty on intermediate-range nuclear missiles should win Senate approval, according to national security adviser Frank C. Carlucci, despite warnings from congressional leaders about a rough road to ratification.

Carlucci said Sunday a super-power agreement is "98 percent of the way there."

Under the envisioned treaty, all intermediate nuclear missiles with ranges of between 315 miles and 3,125 miles would be eliminated — notably the multiple-warheaded Soviet SS-20s and all the U.S. Pershing and cruise missiles that have been deployed in Britain, West Germany, Belgium and Italy.

"It's a good treaty," Carlucci said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "It's been carefully worked out, and the verification provisions are going to be the most intrusive in the history of arms control, and I think the senators will be pleased when they see it."

But a leading Senate Democrat warned that the pact could be doomed if conservative Republicans tamper with it by attaching amendments on issues like the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

"I do think that there could be problems," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Senate Democratic whip who also is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Select Committee on Intelligence.

"There are 15-20 very conservative Republican senators who I think are very likely to take on the treaty directly, and I think there are others who might take it on by indirection," Cranston said on the NBC program.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, also predicted some tough sailing in the Senate for an INF treaty.

"I think there are a number of Republican senators — and there'll be a few Democrats who are not in favor of any treaty with the Soviet Union — (who) feel it's unverifiable, unenforceable," Lugar said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Lugar said he is "inclined to favor the treaty," but is holding off a final decision until he sees the finished version.

Carlucci, who accompanied Secretary of State George P. Shultz on his trip to Moscow last month, said Sunday, "There are a few remaining issues on verification, a handful of which are

See TREATY, Page 2

Navy opens fire, chases away ship near U.S. escorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Navy guided-missile frigate opened fire on a suspected Iranian gunboat Sunday when it refused to heed warning shots and continued an "apparently hostile run" toward an American cargo ship, the Pentagon said today.

The gunboat subsequently broke off its approach, the Pentagon added, and the frigate USS Carr and cargo ship MV Patriot continued on their way through the Persian Gulf.

The Pentagon said it was not clear whether the gunboat had been hit by the Carr's .50-caliber machine guns before it turned away.

According to the Pentagon, the incident occurred around 10:30 a.m. EST Sunday, or 6:30 p.m. local time, in the southern gulf near the Iranian-held island of Abu Musa.

At the time, the Carr was escorting the Patriot toward the Strait of Hormuz, the Pentagon said. The Patriot is an American cargo ship, operated under charter to the Military Sealift Command, that was leaving the gulf after delivering supplies to U.S. forces in the region.

"The Patriot was being escorted outbound in the gulf

when it was approached at high speed by a suspected Iranian (ship) and two Boston Whaler-type vessels," the Pentagon said in a statement.

"The Carr went to general quarters and attempted to contact the three vessels, but with no results. The Carr fired warning shots at one of the suspected Iranian vessels when it began an apparently hostile run towards the ... Patriot. The Carr again fired warning shots at the approaching boat, again without it changing course.

"Carr then opened fire at the boat with .50-caliber machine guns, whereupon the patrol boat stopped."

As soon as the patrol boat halted its approach, the Carr ceased firing with its machine guns, the Pentagon added.

At that point, the patrol boat "departed the area at high speed along with the other two vessels," the Pentagon said.

Because of the gathering darkness at the time, the Pentagon said it was not immediately clear whether the Carr's guns had hit the patrol boat.

"There were no shots fired by the three suspected Iranian vessels," the Pentagon said.

Hungarian tuba player



Tuba player Vilmos Szabo warms up with the Hungarian Brass prior to the group's Pampa show Sunday. The performance opened the 1987-88 Pampa Community Concert

series. The group played for an audience estimated at 600 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. For Paul Pinkham's review of the concert, see Page 9.

Boy, 6, shoots 10-year-old sister with shotgun

EL PASO (AP) — Authorities say a girl was shot after a dispute with her younger brother in the second time in two months that a squabble between two siblings in the city had turned to gunfire.

In the latest incident, a 10-year-old girl, whose identity was not released by police, was in stable condition at Vista Hills Medical Center Sunday. She was treated for shotgun wounds to her right shoulder and stomach, said offi-

cial. The girl was shot late Friday with a 20-gauge shotgun that had been stored in her father's bedroom closet, according to a police report. The shooting occurred at the family home.

The girl's father told officers he was in the front room of the house and the girl, her 6-year-old brother and another girl were eating in a different room.

Investigating officers said the

two girls then went into the bathroom, locking out the boy.

Then the boy "apparently became frustrated because he couldn't get at them in the bathroom and went to the closet in his father's bedroom..." according to the police report.

"The discharge wasn't accidental, but I don't know if he intended to hit her," said police Lt. James Carney.

He said juveniles cannot be charged with a crime in Texas if

they are under 10.

The shooting will be investigated by the Crimes Against Persons Division, the police Youth Services Division and the Department of Human Services, said Carney.

In an earlier incident, Roy Chumley Jr., 13, was sentenced to one year probation for shooting his 16-year-old sister, Angela, on Sept. 6 during an argument at their home.



Drum major Christina Kessie is lifted by flag corps.

Canadian band going to state

WICHITA FALLS — Call it Amazing Grace, call it talent and determination. The Canadian High School Wildcat Band is marching on to state.

The white-jacketed troupe and the Olney High School band took top honors in Class 2A at the University Interscholastic League Marching Contest Saturday in Wichita Falls. This qualifies them for competition in the State Marching Contest Nov. 9 in Austin.

Shamrock High School's Irish Band was named alternate.

Booker's Kiowa band, made up mostly of seventh- and eighth-graders, pulled

through a near calamity when it lost four uniforms the Friday en route to Wheeler and took alternate honors in Class 1A competition.

According to CHS band director Fred Pankratz, the Wildcat Band did not have it that easy.

"We were playing in heavy wind," Pankratz said, adding that competition among the top three bands was tough.

The Canadian band featured numbers not often associated with halftime shows — a movie ballad, "Somewhere Out There," and two hymns, "Amazing Grace" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Pampa choirs sing Fall Concert

The Pampa High School choirs and middle school choirs will present their annual Fall Concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The high school choirs performing will be the concert choir, the mixed choir and the pop show choir, all under the direction of Fred Mays.

Middle school choirs performing are the sixth-grade

choir, under the direction of Jennifer Scoggin and Suzanne Wood, and the boys' choir, girls' choir, treble choir and concert choir, all under the direction of Suzanne Wood.

There will be no admission for the concert, although donations will be accepted to help defray the costs of auditorium rental.

Nearly 400 students will be performing.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No funeral services for Tuesday were reported to *The Pampa News*.

Obituaries

IVAN HAROLD WAMPLER

SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Ivan Harold Wampler, 90, who died Saturday, were to be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Harmon, Okla., with the Rev. Chancellor officiating. Burial was under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mr. Wampler, born at Arko, Mo., moved to Shamrock in 1951 from Falfurrias. He was married to Helen Eva Sweet in 1921 at Lipscomb. He was a retired electrician for Ashland Chemical Co. He was a member of First Baptist Church and International Union of Operating Engineers.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Kenneth Wampler, Amarillo; two daughters, Iva Jean Isaacs, El Paso, and Betty Dillard, Orlando, Fla.; one brother, C. Leo Wampler, Borger; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

HOYT WARDLOW

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Hoyt Wardlow, 33, son of Shamrock residents, died Friday in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Funeral services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mr. Wardlow was born in Amarillo and attended Amarillo schools. He was an E6 Army recruiter. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Diane Wardlow, of the home; one son, Paul Wardlow, of the home; his parents, Jack and Cathy Wardlow, Shamrock; one brother, Jack E. Wardlow III, Chickasha, Okla.; one sister, Christine Kinikin, Amarillo; and his grandmother, Essie Johnson, Amarillo.

BOB G. ARMSTRONG SR.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors for Bob G. Armstrong, 55, who died Sunday.

Mr. Armstrong moved to Pampa 14 years ago from Amarillo. He married Gleen Patterson on Sept. 28, 1957 at Pampa; she died Feb. 11, 1983. He was a veteran of the U.S. 45th Military Police Company.

Survivors include two sons, Bobby G. Armstrong Jr. and Raymond D. Armstrong, both of Pampa; two daughters, Rebecca Mullins and Peggy Ivey, both of Pampa; a sister, Virgie Twigg, Pampa; and 12 grandchildren.

WALTER E. ELY

SUNRAY — Funeral services for Walter E. Ely, 77, father of a Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today at First Assembly of God Church in Sunray with the Rev. Larry Bradshaw, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Canadian, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lane Memorial Cemetery of Sunray, under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas.

Mr. Ely died Thursday. He was born at Crowell and had been a Sunray resident for 24 years. He retired from Diamond Shamrock in 1975. He was a member of First Assembly of God Church. His wife, Ruth, died in 1985.

Survivors include three sons, including Gerald J. Ely of Pampa; one brother, one sister and six grandchildren.

WAYLAND C. ANGEL

CANYON — Funeral services for Wayland C. Angel, 74, former groom resident and brother of Pampa and Groom residents, were to be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Canyon, with the Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, between Amarillo and Canyon, with arrangements by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mr. Angel died Saturday. A groom native, he had lived in Canyon since 1941. He was a farmer and former Randall County judge from 1960 to 1964. He married Effie Dean Bullard in 1935 at Lelia Lake.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, one daughter; two brothers, including James Wesley Angel of Pampa; a sister, Ruby Denton of Groom; and seven grandchildren. The family requests memorials to be First Baptist Church Building Fund in Canyon.

Minor accidents

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following weekend traffic accident.

SATURDAY, Oct. 31

A 1976 Chevrolet driven by Dewayne Everett Hutcherson, Amarillo; a 1978 Datsun pickup truck driven by Michael Ray Diaz, Amarillo, and a 1984 Ford pickup truck driven by Benny Allen Watson, Wheeler, all collided on U.S. Highway 60 8.2 miles east of Pampa. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will have a birthday and game night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 928 S. Wilcox. Those attending are asked to bring games. For more information, call 669-7270.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa High School library. Anyone needing support or willing to give support is welcome; confidentiality is stressed. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Pampa
Diane Wells, White Deer

Admissions

Cheryl Angel, Pampa
Burton Haddican, Pampa
Zachrey Harlan, Perryton
Mikala Lamberson, Pampa
Earl Smyth, Miami

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Billy Bonner Jr., Shamrock
Floy Caperton, Shamrock

Dismissals

Rose Hefley, Shamrock
Jess Pennington, Shamrock

Lola Barber, Shamrock
Henry Lawley, Pampa
Jess Whitmire, Shamrock

Henry Simmons, Pampa

Court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT

Kirk Adams was fined \$286 for no insurance and public intoxication; charges of improper turn and failure to stop and exchange information were deferred 30 days and Adams was fined an additional \$81.

Ronald Browning was fined \$35.50 for public intoxication; adjudication on a second public intoxication charge was deferred 30 days.

James Cook and Delmer Davis each agreed to take defensive driving on charges of failure to yield the right of way.

David Deatherage was fined \$110.50 for theft less than \$20.

A charge of disorderly conduct against Joyce Hadley was dismissed after the complaining witness failed to appear.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding against L.D. "Manny" Holden was deferred 30 days, and Holden was fined \$40.50.

A charge of theft less than \$20 against Tina Music was dismissed after the complaining witness failed to appear.

Adjudication on a charge of simple assault against Monique Newkirk was deferred 30 days.

Sherri Pettit was fined \$110.50 for simple assault; adjudication on a charge of public intoxication was deferred and Pettit was fined an additional \$60.50.

Adjudication on a charge of simple assault against Benjamin Schiffman was deferred 60 days and Schiffman was fined \$110.50.

A warrant was ordered issued for Thomas Villave, who failed to appear on a charge of speeding.

DISTRICT COURT

Marriage Licenses

Bernardo Casanova Jr. and Raquel Ponce Orvin Bradley Jr. and Del Juanice Davis

James Robert Shampton and Susan Williams Bench

Willis Henry McMillion and Evelyn Easther Ellis

Donald Edward Cumins and Karen Ann McDonald

John Mark Teague and Cathymarie Angelique Veach

Divorces

Winifred J. Anderson and Carl D. Anderson

Santiago M. Calixto and Stella Marquez Calixto

Vickie Lynn White and David Andrew White

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 31

A vacuum system was damaged at Rocky Farrah Car Wash, 1825 N. Hobart.

Judy Sue Calfy, 301 S. Ballard, reported assault in the 1300 block of Kingsmill.

Linda Sue Parker, 413 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief at the address.

Criminal mischief was reported at a shelter belonging to Tralee Crisis Center for Women, 119 N. Frost.

Criminal mischief was reported at Jolly Time Arcade, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway.

SUNDAY, Nov. 1

George Lee Miller, 507 Red Deer, reported an egg in a motor vehicle gas tank at the address.

Jewdy Hill, 525 N. Dwight, reported being robbed of keys at gunpoint.

Burglary was reported at First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

Driving while intoxicated and driving with license suspended were reported in the 500 block of West Brown.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 400 block of North Sumner.

Arrests - City Jail

SATURDAY, Oct. 31

Antonio Campos, 30, of 210 E. Tuke was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on a charge of public intoxication. He was later released on bond.

SUNDAY, Nov. 1

Wanda Woodward, 25, of 400 N. Sumner was arrested at the address on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was later released on bond.

Juan Garcia, 29, of 630 N. Banks was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.

MONDAY, Nov. 2

Rodney C. King, 25, of 205 N. Nelson was arrested in the 900 block of South Hobart on charges of no driver's license, no insurance and a capias warrant.

Arrest - DPS

SATURDAY, Oct. 31

Roy Johnson, 58, of 537 Oklahoma was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety east of the Cabot camp along U.S. Highway 60, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat 2.40
Milo 2.30
Corn 2.30
Soybeans 11.81
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Arco	79 1/2	up 1/4
Cabot	30 1/2	dn 1/4
Chevron	43 1/2	dn 1/4
Enron	35 1/2	NC
Halliburton	27 1/2	up 1/4
HCA	30	dn 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	29 1/2	dn 1/4
Kerr-McGee	32 1/2	up 1/4
KNE	13	NC
Napco	43 1/2	up 1/4
Maxxus	8	up 1/4
Mesa Ltd.	11 1/2	up 1/4
Mobil	49 1/2	dn 1/4
Penney's	43 1/2	up 1/4
Phillips	11 1/2	NC
SBJ	35	NC
SPS	25	up 1/4
Texasco	43	dn 1/4
London Gold	462.00	up 1/4
Silver	6.96	up 1/4

City saves on officer training

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

The development of mandatory training programs for municipal police officers has significantly increased over the years. This has had an equally significant impact on the cost of maintaining the required level of proficiency.

As demand upon local government for training becomes greater, we must find new approaches to meet mandated requirements with a minimum of expense and on-the-job time loss.

One such approach is to select a qualified staff to operate a local departmental training program that would reduce the requirement to send police officers to regional and out-of-state training schools.

Last week the Police Department completed step one in establishing such a program by hosting a 40-hour, state-sponsored instructor certification program. Nine Pampa officers received their state certification and are now qualified to teach many of the mandatory training programs that are routinely scheduled in the larger metropolitan areas.

Officers will still be required to travel to regional training centers to attend the more specialized schools. However, most of the basic courses will now be taught in Pampa.

The instructions course is the beginning of what certainly can be a cost-effective approach to professionalism. If all nine officers had attended the regional training center to obtain their certification, it would have cost more than \$900 in meals, travel and lodging. Thanks to the Police Association and the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education, the cost to the department was zero.

Step two in this program is to further reduce training cost by establishing Pampa as a primary location for police training programs in the Texas Panhandle. This is being accomplished with the help of the Amarillo College Regional Law Enforcement Academy through their satellite training programs.

A law enforcement legislative update class is presently scheduled to be held in Pampa this month, and plans are under way to host classes in pursuit driving, firearms qualification, crime scene photography, forgery investigation, basic law enforcement tactics and radar certification.

The development of a local training program will certainly reduce the amount of time lost to training. It will unquestionably save money. But most importantly, the citizens of Pampa will ultimately benefit from the service provided by a professional police department.

Crime of the Week: Burglary

Sometime between Thursday, July 30, and Saturday, Aug. 1, someone burglarized a storage building at 106 Naida.

Entry was made by damaging a padlock.

The burglar or burglars took about 25 assorted rifles, shotguns and handguns. Total loss was estimated at more than \$10,000.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of

the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have information about this burglary or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for information about crimes not in this announcement. The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community.



Continued from Page 1

China

cluded seven new members, including younger leaders known as strong supporters of Deng's reforms.

Hu Yaobang, who was ousted as party leader last January for failing to stop pro-democracy student demonstrations, retained his seat on the Politburo in what signaled a comeback for the pro-reform politician.

Hu, however, did lose his seat on the Standing Committee. Others to leave the Standing Committee were two 82-year-old conservatives — President Li Xiannian and economist Chun Yun. Zhao, 68, was the only one retaining his seat.

The average age of the Standing Committee dropped from 77 to 63.

Zhao and Hu Qili, 58, are the most outspoken proponents of reform among the five. Qiao Shi, 62, and Yao Yilin, 70, have been less vocal on economic issues, while Li Peng has been said to put more faith in central planning than other Deng reformers.

Li, 59, a Soviet-trained engineer, is the top candidate to succeed Zhao if he gives up the premiership at the next meeting of the National People's Congress, China's Parliament, in the spring.

The new Politburo is dominated by Deng reformers.

Zhao, who has been premier since 1980, is a leading proponent of reforms that have doubled national incomes over the past few years and helped lift millions of Chinese out of poverty.

Zhao is certain to continue Deng's experiments with capitalist-style marketing practices and push ahead with efforts to reduce the role of party functionaries in the running of government and business.

Nearly 2,000 delegates gathered for the congress, the first in five years.

Continued from Page 1

Treaty

significant, but those are easily resolvable.

Soviet and U.S. negotiators will resume discussions in Geneva this week to remove differences on the number and type of inspections that would be permitted to ensure that the missiles and their 2,200 warheads that would be withdrawn by the treaty in fact are taken away.

Shultz had said Friday it was certain a treaty would be completed prior to the Dec. 7 summit in Washington between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

And Gorbachev apparently agreed with the Reagan administration's assessment, telling the president in a letter delivered Friday the expected work on the treaty could be finished within two or three weeks.

U.S. officials on Saturday said

preparations were well under way for the Dec. 7 summit and that despite evidence of some Kremlin resistance to his programs, Gorbachev retains a "very firm grip" on power in the Soviet Union.

"I don't think Gorbachev is in trouble," said Rozanne Ridgway, assistant secretary of State for European affairs, commenting on candid remarks by Soviet officials about grumbling within their ranks.

Dow drops slightly early today City Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street wavered uncertainly today after two blue Mondays in a row as the Dow Jones industrial average fell a marginal 0.83 points in the first 1 1/2 hours.

The Dow average fell 26 points in the opening minutes of trading today, then recovered. The Dow briefly rose 7 points ahead of last Friday's level, breaking the 2,000 barrier, before receding to 0.83 points below last Friday's level at 1,992.70.

The Dow industrials fell 508 points two Mondays ago in the worst decline in history and lost 156.83 points last Monday.

The dollar was off again today in New York, near postwar lows, raising the prospect of instability that could frighten away foreign investors, push up inflation in the United States and hurt economic growth overseas.

But the dollar's decline was not as sharp as it had been over past weekends and traders seemed unalarmed, said Larry Ryan, foreign exchange manager for

European American Bank in New York.

"We're in uncharted waters here," Ryan said.

The New York Stock Exchange opened as usual today in spite of a strike threat by clerks, whose contract expired this past weekend, said Richard Torrenzano, an NYSE spokesman. Talks broke off shortly before 3 a.m. and were to resume later in the day, said federal mediator Pat Hart.

As trading resumed overseas, prices gained slightly on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, while the dollar closed near a record low against the Japanese yen and fell against other currencies in Europe.

The dollar's drop affected early domestic trading in the bond market, where prices declined slightly and interest rates rose.

Bonds have been particularly sensitive to weakness in the dollar because it can discourage foreign investors from buying U.S. debt securities.

UNITED METHODIST Women Election Day Turkey Dinner with all the Trimmings, \$5. November 3, 1987, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Methodist Church, McLean. Adv.

PERMS \$20 Haircut included. 665-9236, Ruth or Delinda. Adv.

CONCHO SALE Buy one get one free! Sunshine Factory 1313 Alcock. Adv.

FINANCIAL AID director Don Smith will be at Clarendon College on Wednesday, November 4. Adv.

CLUB 55 at Bealls. If you have not signed up yet, do so, before Tuesday, November 3, so you can take advantage of the 15% discount on any purchase on this first Tuesday of November. If you are a member, Club 55 day is the first Tuesday of each month and it's free! Adv.

HAIR BENDERS Grand Opening continues. Hair cut and set, \$16. Men's cut and style, \$10. Call Brenda or Regina at 665-7117 or 665-7118 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Decreasing cloudiness tonight with a low near 50. Mostly fair Tuesday with a high in the 70s. Sunday's high, 78. Pampa received a trace of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Mild temperatures expected, slightly above seasonal normals. Panhandle and South Plains, highs mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows 40s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, highs in the 70s. Lows upper 40s to upper 50s.

South Texas — Early morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy. Turning cooler north portion Thursday and all sections Friday. Highs in the 80s Wednesday, 70s north to 80s south Thursday and in the 70s Friday. Lows in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday, except 70s along the lower coast. Lows from 50s north to 60s south Friday.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 40s mountains and Panhandle to near 60 lowlands of southwest. Highs Tuesday upper 80s Big Bend to 70s mountains and north.

North Texas — Fair to partly cloudy entire area tonight and Tuesday. Warm days and mild at night. Highs Tuesday 79 to 83. Lows tonight 51 to 60.

South Texas — Fair tonight. Patchy dense fog east, central and along the coast Tuesday morning. Otherwise partly

cloudy and warm. Lows tonight 50s east, 60s west and south and near 70 lower coast.

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Texas/Regional

Ousted Baptist pastor still has congregation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Rev. David C. Walker may not have a church building, but he certainly has a congregation.

Walker drew more than 1,200 people Sunday to an informal service in the ballroom of a San Antonio hotel only a week after he was voted out by members of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio because of his conservative views and charismatic preaching style.

Most of those in attendance at the first meeting of Walker's New Southern Baptist Church of San Antonio were members of the church that ousted him, Walker said.

"Regardless of your church denomination or affiliation," Walker told the cheering congregation, "Jesus is in the house today. We have no committees. We have no constitution. We have no rules of order."

"We can have this room for another week," Walker told his new congregation. "But the minute you max out a room, you limit your potential to grow. And, we want to grow. We may be going hither and thither and you to find a place to light."

Walker again will lead services at the hotel at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. next Sunday.

Extra chairs had to be moved into the ballroom, and many people were forced to stand and some had to listen from adjacent hallways.

"This morning, we weren't expecting this many, that's why he's going to preach two services next Sunday," said church spokesman Henry Walker.

The spokesman, who is not related to the pastor, is one of 10 volunteers, all former members of First Baptist, picked to help guide the church and make arrangements for facilities and equipment.

Volunteers held Sunday school in their homes before the regular church services.

Nurseries were set up in hotel meeting rooms.

"We have no baby beds," Walker said. "We have nothing. We have no property. We have no place to meet."

The Rev. Frank Pollard, a guest minister, conducted Sunday's service at First Baptist, where attendance was said to be off by about 400 people.

"We expected that," First Baptist business administrator Glen Cameron said of the smaller congregation Sunday at the 126-year-old church. "Attendance dropped off before the separation. I'd say it's down about 400 today."

Cotton farmers reaping benefits of high prices

LAMESA (AP) — The price of cotton has doubled in just one year due to a devalued dollar, improved exports and increased domestic demand, and that's only part of the good news in West Texas.

Farmers say a near-perfect growing climate up to harvest time this year has left them in tall cotton. Disastrous 1986 weather left many farmers no choice but to plow over their fields, and they had to replant after heavy June rains wiped out an early crop.

"There's really a dramatic story with the cotton industry in Texas this year," Bill Gruben, senior economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, said.

"Prices are up, yes. But there's also the risk the Southern High Plains farmers took this year, replanting in June and risking bad weather later," Gruben said.

The prime cotton region's production is expected to approach last year's statewide total.

"Production-wise, this is probably the best crop I've had in five years," Val Stephens, whose family farms near Lamesa, said. "Price-wise, it's the best since 1978. And it gets a West Texas farmer excited to see prices and production up like this."

Cotton production statewide this year is projected at 3.9 million bales, up 54 percent from the 2.5 million in 1986, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service in Austin. U.S. cotton production is projected to increase 38 percent to 13.1 million bales.

Officials estimated yield per acre in Texas at a record 440 pounds, growing by about 25 per-

cent from last year's 353 pounds per acre.

Lamesa merchants said they were already seeing the economic effects of an improved harvest, even before the crop was in. City sales tax receipts are up and the sales of farm implements has increased.

For the first time since 1979, Norman Stewart, president of the First National Bank of Lamesa, was projecting an increase in agricultural lending for next year.

The surge in the cotton price resulted from a number of complex market changes. Officials said the apparent key factor is a drop in the dollar that made U.S.-grown cotton more marketable.

A provision in the 1985 farm bill, allowing exports to dip to world market levels or below, was also praised by economists.

The government compensated growers for the price decline with additional supports.

The result has been a jump from exports of 2 million bales in 1985-86 to 6.7 million bales during the current marketing year, said Carl Anderson, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Government officials predicted U.S. cotton exports should continue to rise to about 7 million bales this year.

That translates into renewed profits for the Stephens and other Texas cotton farmers, as long as the crop is delivered.

"Come this time of year, you can't drag things out," Jesse Stephens, Val's father, said. "And you can't count your cotton till it's ginned."

Talking of Jessica



Talk show host Oprah Winfrey, right, looks through a pipe like the one that 19-month-old Jessica McClure was trapped in for 58½ hours in October before being rescued. The

toddler's parents, Chip and Reba McClure, look on during the taping of the show in Midland on Friday morning.

Hunt family in tax court over \$350 million dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The embattled Hunt family of Dallas is to appear in U.S. Tax Court today to fight an Internal Revenue Service claim that they owe \$358 million in taxes related to the family's silver trading fiasco of 1979 and 1980.

In a consolidation of eight cases against the Hunt family scheduled for trial in U.S. Tax Court beginning this morning, the IRS claims Nelson Bunker Hunt and his wife, Caroline, covered millions of dollars of their children's losses when the silver market crashed in early 1980.

The couple had written off the money as bad loans, but the government contends that the transfers constituted gifts to the Hunt children, rather than loans, and that the Hunts are subject to gift and income taxes on the amounts transferred.

The IRS in 1985 disallowed \$147.6 million claimed as a short-term capital loss by Bunker and Caroline Hunt on their joint, 270-page 1980 income tax return and is seeking in the neighborhood of \$100 million in back taxes from them.

The remainder of the taxes sought are charged against the Hunt children and their spouses: Albert and Mary Huddleston, Thomas and Elizabeth Curnes, and Caroline Hunt.

The elder Hunts say in their court filings that they transferred \$165.4 million to their chil-

dren, all in the form of business loans that "became worthless" and were uncollectable.

They say they loaned the money to help the children cover margin calls on silver futures when the price of silver began falling in January 1980 and that they made the loans because they believed in the long-term value of silver.

The tax court case is a prelude to the Hunts' enormous silver trading case in which the Commodity Futures Trading Commission alleges they manipulated the silver futures market through a massive buyout of silver.

The 1980 silver crash resulted in at least a \$1.3 billion loss for Bunker Hunt and his brother, Herbert Hunt. The two had bought a total of 59 million ounces of silver, then estimated at one-third of the world supply.

The Hunt children began investing heavily in silver futures beginning in February 1979, when the precious metal was trading at \$5 an ounce. As is customary in margin purchases, they were required to deposit only a portion of the total value of the futures as good faith security deposits.

Within a year, the price of silver climbed to more than \$50 an ounce. During that time, the Hunts and their children used the balance of their paper profits to buy more silver futures, a trading pattern known as "pyra-

midging."

"After the silver market broke in the latter part of January 1980, each of the Hunt children had severe difficulty in meeting his or her financial obligations," according to IRS documents filed with the court.

"When funds in their bank accounts were insufficient to meet the various margin calls, funds to cover the calls were transferred from the account of N.B. Hunt to the bank account of the individual ... and then transferred by wire to the brokerage house."

Eventually, the Hunt children lost all of their margins and the overall deficits were covered by Bunker Hunt's brokerage, the IRS states.

These bailout payments were the ones written off by Bunker and Caroline Hunt on their joint 1980 tax return as bad business loans but that the IRS says were family gifts.

In their pre-trial submission, the Hunts say they believed the silver market downturn was only temporary, and that they made the payments to their children strictly as loans, which they say accrued millions of dollars in interest.

But the downturn was not temporary, and the children were wiped out. Ultimately, Bunker Hunt himself would have trouble covering his own margin calls.

Crash sending mad investors to see lawyers

DALLAS (AP) — Angry investors who lost money in the stock market's crash are turning to lawyers for help in an attempt to recoup some of their losses, authorities say.

At least two lawsuits have been filed against brokerages since the crash and lawyers, brokers and stock exchange officials say these may be just the beginning of an avalanche of suits likely to be filed in the coming weeks.

"People lost money," a Dallas broker said. "It puts them under tremendous pressure psychologically. It's like sliding downhill when you can't stop."

"They want to do anything they can to retrieve their mistakes and they definitely want to blame someone else," the broker added.

Since Oct. 19 when the Dow Jones industrial average fell 508 points and in the days of volatility that followed, many investors lost heavily because trades were not completed promptly or not at the prices they ordered.

In some cases, stop orders designed to limit losses could not be honored because values plunged so fast.

Although no suits have been filed in the Dallas-Fort Worth area since the crash, lawyers and regulators say it's just a matter of time.

"We've received five times the number of complaints we normally get," said Marion Antley, a consumer affairs specialist in the Fort Worth regional office of the Securities Exchange Commission.

"A lot of people are upset and say they want something done about it," he said.

The Dallas firm of Brice and Mankoff has received dozens of calls in the past week from investors wondering if they have grounds to file a case against their brokers, according to Joel Held, head of the firm's corporate securities department.

Many of the suits now being prepared against brokers and their firms will attempt to establish who was responsible for the violent swings in the marketplace, Held said.

"There is one theory that the stock exchange and brokerage houses had a responsibility to maintain an orderly market," Held said. "Chaos is not supposed to rule and, as theory goes, losses caused by it would be their responsibility."

Lawsuits against brokers increase any time there is an abrupt and significant change in the stock market, legal experts say. But, they say, lawsuits against brokers are not easy to win.

Alan Bromberg, a professor of securities law at Southern Methodist University, said that investors must prove to the court their accounts were improperly handled or the broker misrepresented the safety of their investment.

"The mere fact that there was a loss is not enough for a case," Bromberg said. "There are no guarantees in securities. They must prove some legal wrong was done to them and that's not easy to do."

Residents go home as toxic cleanup continues

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Authorities advised continued caution as thousands of residents returned to homes evacuated after an industrial accident released a toxic cloud.

The 48-hour evacuation of about 3,000 people living near the Marathon Petroleum Co. plant was ended Sunday night by Mayor Emmett Lowry, who told residents at an emergency center they were free to go home.

Police advised residents the danger was not fully past.

"They can go home if they want to," said a police dispatcher, who refused to give his name. "As to us giving you the all clear, it has not been given."

The evacuation was ordered Friday after a crane accidentally dropped its load, rupturing pipes leading into a hydrofluoric acid storage tank. When the acid came into contact with air, it vaporized, sending a toxic cloud skyward, said Marathon spokesman Bill Ryder.

Emergency crews sprayed the cloud down with water, shut off pressure to the tank and

began working to drain it of its remaining chemicals, Ryder said. The tank was emptied by 9:40 p.m. Sunday, he said.

"We gave them (city officials) our input, and we told them we were working to get that last bit out of there and they made the decision that it was safe to go back," said Ryder.

Progress of the cleanup operation was slow due to the delicate nature of the task and numerous safety precautions.

"It is time consuming and with the precautions we are intent upon taking, it's a slow thing," Ryder said. "It's the amount of product, it's hard to move and the temperatures are causing us problems."

Ryder said pipes draining the chemical needed to remain chilled, posing a tricky problem.

During the weekend, about 520 people sought treatment for breathing difficulties and skin and eye irritation at AMI-Danforth Hospital, said spokeswoman Beverly Boase. Most were considered minor injuries.

Of the more than 100 admitted for treat-

ment, only 31 remained in the hospital as of late Sunday, and all were in stable condition, she said.

Hydrofluoric acid, strong enough to etch glass, is used in the refinery as a catalyst to speed up separation of hydrocarbons into lighter products, such as benzene.

Across town from the refinery, an elementary school was opened up for evacuees who did not have friends or relatives to stay with. A few hundred people stayed at the shelter, officials said.

Many were visibly frustrated when told Saturday evening they would need to stay away from their homes for another night.

"It would be real nice if they could get us a hotel room," said Johnny Mae Owens, 68, a retired restaurant owner. "I didn't sleep at all last night."

Texas City was the site of the nation's worst industrial disaster when the docked freighter SS Grandcamp, filled with ammonium nitrate fertilizer, exploded in April 1947, killing 576 people and injuring 5,000.

Lawyer claims 16-year-old was not triggerman

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — The lawyer for a youth who was being held in connection with the shooting death of an undercover police officer said his client denied he was the triggerman.

Jim Jenkins, who represents the 16-year-old accused in the shooting death of George William Raffield Jr., says his client's account of the Oct. 23 slaying "is vastly different than what's been said and what everybody's read in the newspapers."

"My fellow (the 16-year-old) says he didn't do it," Jenkins told

the *Dallas Morning News*. "He says he didn't pull the trigger. His reaction to the shooting was utter horror, fear and shock."

Jenkins was appointed last week to defend the youth.

The name of the juvenile has not been released. He remains in a Johnson County juvenile facility.

Raffield was working on an undercover narcotics assignment at Midlothian High School. He was found shot to death in a field south of Midlothian Oct. 23. Authorities believe the

weapon, a .38-caliber revolver, is owned by the 16-year-old's father, who is a Dallas police officer.

Richard Goeglein, 17, has been charged with capital murder in the slaying. Ellis County authorities have said they will seek to have the juvenile certified as an adult to stand trial in the slaying.

Goeglein has told authorities he was only a witness to the slaying, according to Dallas lawyer Brad Lollar, who advised Goeglein until a lawyer was appointed for him.

The 17-year-old reportedly told officers that the younger boy shot Raffield because he thought he was a "narc" who was responsible for the arrest of some friends. Jenkins' client has not given a statement to authorities.

The lawyer said the 16-year-old denied making plans to kill Raffield and did not even know Raffield was an undercover officer.

"He said that he had heard the rumors but that he didn't believe them," said Jenkins. "He didn't even think the officer could be a narc."



**Happy Birthday,
Nana!**

We all love you!



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Diane Simmons
—OPTOMETRIST—

VISION AND COMPUTERS

According to a recent survey, more than half of all VDT (Video Display Terminal) operators experience some problems with their vision. Among the list of complaints were: eyestrain, headaches, blurred vision and other symptoms directly and indirectly related to increased, sustained near-point visual stress associated with the use of VDT's. Visual stress also may underlie complaints of general body fatigue, reduced efficiency at work and higher error rates as the day progresses.

Ultimately, such visual stress can generate serious, often permanent visual and eye problems. Optometrists have found that most of these symp-

blems are alleviated through a combination of correcting workstation conditions, posture, stress-relieving lenses prescribed specifically for VDT operation, and in some cases, through improving vision skills with visual training.

Dr. Simmons & Simmons
1324 N. Banks
665-0771

the vision clinic
and contact lens center

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so 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

Safety bureaucrats can't solve problem

Earlier this month, the House of Representatives passed a bill that would impose yet more burdens on American businesses and workers. The Senate probably will pass similar legislation later this year. And these politicians say they're serious about increasing American competitiveness in the face of stiff foreign competition.

The bill would vastly increase government's role in monitoring safety in the workplace. These congressional busybodies forget that workplace safety has been improving for years, largely because business executives know that healthy workers are happy and productive workers. And our congressmen also forget that we already have a huge, intrusive government agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), that monitors workplace safety.

The new legislation, if it becomes law, would establish a nine-member risk-assessment board to investigate studies on workplace safety. You know, the kind of studies where somebody in a white coat feeds a rat 10,000,000 cans of Fizzy Cola and "discovers" that Fizzy Cola gives rats cancer, toe warts, and an unstoppable desire to run for president. The white coats then recommend that, since 10,000,000 Fizzy Colas hurt rats, Congress should pass a law prohibiting Americans from drinking even one Fizzy Cola.

The new workplace safety task force would use such "studies" to identify workers who might be at risk. The government would then tell these employees that they work in a potentially hazardous area, and would force businesses to pay for special medical exams and treatment.

But the real problem is this. Sure, some hazards do exist in the workplace. But forcing the government into the problem only makes matters worse. By imposing a particular, government-mandated solution on businesses, it deflects businessmen from finding true solutions to problems only they know; no distant government bureaucrat can know a business as well as the men and women who work there.

And by increasing business costs, the government delays or halts technical innovations and improvements that would eliminate the problem. That is, if the businesses don't just fire all their employees, slam the doors shut, and move.

What about workers who are at risk? They still can get OSHA to act. Or they can sue their company for damages. Hurt workers do that all the time. And juries, who are mostly made up of workers, usually side against the negligent company.

The best way to help workers is not to impose greater burdens on their employers. Congress should have left well enough alone.

But since it won't, President Reagan should veto this contaminated legislation. He has promised to, and probably has the votes in both houses to sustain the veto. Whatever the outcome, it's becoming obvious that the greatest workplace hazard is Congress itself.

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Budget ax misses sacred cows

WASHINGTON — Most of the talk around town this week is of deficit reduction, and that is mostly what it is: Talk. In the wake of the market's crash of Oct. 19, we are witnessing one of those spasms of virtue that occasionally afflict our statesmen. They are feeling a wild impulse to do something constructive. One day soon they will lie down until the impulse goes away.

Forgive my pessimism. Events may prove me wrong. Maybe, just maybe, both the White House and the Hill have been sufficiently scared. Maybe these high-level negotiations at last will result in effective action — but don't hold your breath until that happens.

This is because the American people, hypocritical to the core, are unwilling to accept the measures that ought to be imposed. The Congress, reflecting that hypocrisy precisely, will abide by the people's wishes. When it comes to increasing revenues or decreasing outlays, the cry is almost universal: "Don't tax me, tax the other fellow; and don't cut my pet projects, cut somewhere else." This is the attitude that has given us a debt of \$2 trillion.

President Reagan is basically right. At the federal level, the problem is not with taxation. We are not taxing too little; we are spending too much. And the reason we are spending too much is that the people love the spending. They truly do. Or at least they love the spending that benefits them. What they hate is the idea of paying for it.

Look at the mess we are in. The other day the House Appropriations Committee approved outlays of nearly \$55 billion for agricultural and nutritional programs in the 1988 fiscal year. The total includes \$24 billion for crop supports and \$10 billion for "rural development." The sums



James J. Kilpatrick

are preposterous, grotesque, indefensible — but they are virtually mandated as the cost of funding programs already on the books.

The time has long since passed when these bloated farm subsidies should have been phased out. One study after another has demonstrated that the great bulk of payments winds up in the hands of the richest farming corporations. Congress has no stomach for turning off the flow of funds. And why not? Because the farmers insist they cannot otherwise survive.

You will hear no squawks from this hawkish corner at the thought of cutting the defense budget. Of course it can be cut — prudently, safely cut. The armed services wallow in waste. But suppose that a cut involves canceling a contract for a trainer the Air Force positively does not need. Suppose the Pentagon moved to reduce the purchases of prime beef for Army mess halls. Let our boys eat chuck? Heaven forbid! The contract is vital, says a senator from New York. Nothing but the best, says the meat industry. So it goes.

Thinking of cows, let us think of that most sacred of all sacred cows: Social Security. Is there any valid reason why retired persons with high incomes should not be taxed on all their

Social Security benefits? No such reason comes to mind, but at the very mention of such a heretical thought, members of Congress turn pale and shut their eyes.

The problem is a problem of attitude. Congress will not economize on the big things because it is unwilling to scrimp on the little things. Through the National Endowment for the Arts, the taxpayers are subsidizing local symphony orchestras. Somewhere in the budget is an appropriation for an endowment for democracy; it is pure piffle. Somewhere else is a little item for a commission to observe in 1992 the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery. Through the National Institutes for Health we are financing a thousand projects of medical research. Are all of them necessary? All of them? Must they be undertaken now? All of them?

The mail brings some material from the National League of Cities. The league has adopted a great resolution, deploring the federal deficits and demanding that they be reduced. Simultaneously the league is whooping it up for urban development action grants.

Our government is in the public utility business. It is in the housing business. It is in the railroad business. None of these businesses is the business of government. Every department of the government engages in conferences, seminars, symposia. Some of these chummy intellectual huddles may be useful; many are a sheer waste of time, and they all cost money.

Not until Congress gets serious about cutting spending will it be time to act on raising revenues. Maybe Congress is now prepared to get serious, but there is not the slightest sign of it yet.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1987. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Forty years ago, on Nov. 2, 1947, Howard Hughes' huge wooden airplane, known as the "Spruce Goose," went on its only flight. Hughes was at the controls as the plane flew for about a minute over Long Beach Harbor in California. The 200-ton aircraft remains berthed to this day in Long Beach.

On this date: In 1783, Gen. George Washington issued his farewell address to the Army near Princeton, N.J. In 1795, James Knox Polk, the 11th president of the United States, was born in Mecklenburg County, N.C.

In 1865, Warren Gamaliel Harding, the 29th president of the United States, was born near Corsica, Ohio.

In 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states.

In 1917, British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour expressed support for a "national home" for the Jews of Palestine in a statement that came to be known as the Balfour Declaration.

In 1920, radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh broadcast returns from the Harding-Cox presidential election. Harding won with just over 60 percent of the popular vote.



Advances in autos truly amaze

It's an exciting time to be alive. The tomorrows have merged with the todays so imperceptibly that once in a while we have to blink our eyes, shake our heads and look around us.

What wonders abound these days with the flick of an electric switch or the touch of an automobile accelerator.

In 1903, engineers, presumed to be knowledgeable, told Barney Oldfield that "man would never be able to travel faster than 60 mph, or the wind would suck his breath away!"

But Barney did it anyway. Today's Indy drivers don't qualify unless they're faster than 200 mph.

That's why a race driver dares not sneeze. In the single second his eyes would be closed his car would travel the length of a football field.

This year the Oldsmobile (not named for Barney, by the way) is celebrating its 90th birthday. And what a celebrations!

Race driver A.J. Foyt took an Olds-built car — a super streamlined model called the Aerotech — out onto the test center track at Fort Stockton,



Paul Harvey

Texas. Then and there he set a closed course land speed record of more than 257 mph.

Then he drove the "flying mile," which is the average speed on a single mile of track measured when the car is going clockwise and counter-clockwise. More than 267 mph!

That's fast enough. I am aware that competitive race driving has contributed most to improved performance for passenger cars.

Today's automobiles, in all dimensions, are an enormous improvement over those of yesterday.

The smoother acceleration, smoother ride, ease of control are incomparable.

And today's cars are built safer and built to last longer.

Automotive engineers, competing for your favor, have delivered a beautiful driving machine.

But they have neglected one thing.

To accommodate government mileage requirements they have allowed the silhouette of their cars to be designed by the wind tunnel.

The complaint that "all cars look alike," while an exaggeration, does reflect the teardrop configuration dictated by aerodynamics.

But that same streamlining has made cars harder to get into and harder to get out of for teen-agers and with less headroom for longfellers.

Now it's time for some car maker — and I hope this time it is an American car maker — to respond to the need for a "comfortable" car.

If it has to be more boxlike, so be it. Streamlining is delivering speed we can't use and robbing us of "luxurious" transportation.

Recession purges economy; some get hurt

By Ben Wattenberg

What would happen if we had a recession and no one came? What would happen if it's already happened?

The offering of such metaphysical economic questions requires little courage these days. Even an economic illiterate like me can speculate. After all, look at the record of the experts: How many learned economic analysts told us in advance about Black Monday?

Consider recessions. Over the years, conservative economists have indicated that recessions are good for you, or for us, or for America, that is, they are necessary. Recessions, they've said, are nature's way of saying take it easy. Recessions, it's been maintained, "purge" the economic system of excesses.

For one example, here is what allegedly happens if the economy gets "overheated": Unemployment goes down substantially. Wages are bid up. Inflation ensues or is feared. Invest-

tors, accordingly, want more rent for their money, and interest rates go up. Loans for houses and consumer and capital goods become more costly.

People and companies then slow down their buying. There is less demand for goods and services. Companies produce less, sell less and earn less. The value of their stock diminishes. The Dow Jones industrial average goes down.

Then everyone gets scared and upset. A recession commences. There is less demand for labor. Unemployment goes up. Wages stop rising. Inflation is less of a threat. Interest rates go down. Buying commences. The economy re-ignites without its earlier excesses. We march forward to the future with a new bounce in our step.

The trouble with this purging process is that it can take a year or two and that lots of people get hurt in the process. Some people lose their jobs. Some people can't buy a house. At

best, it's not pleasant. At worst, it's tragic.

Consider now Black Monday — a 508-point drop in the Dow, 22 percent of its value, an all-time one-day record decline. Is it possible that on Black Monday and during the subsequent volatility we actually had a "quicker recession," the functional equivalent of a real recession?

After all, it scared the hell out of people, just what a recession is supposed to do. It might even have scared the Democrats into cutting spending. It might even have scared Ronald Reagan into raising taxes. Those, recall, are the two responses that have been called for by economists and pundits who believe the budget deficit is the square root of all evil.

After all, what happened? The market investors who normally would have spent a miserable year watching the Dow drop 500 points, took their medicine in a particularly com-

pressed and brutal form. But the rest of the country suffered little. (So far, anyway.) The system was scared, and it may have purged itself. Interest rates fell. Now the economy can keep on growing.

Under this theory, then, some of the usual beneficial effects of recession have already been realized without most of the long-term difficulty we usually get. We got the gain without the pain. We had our recession and no one came.

It's not a perfect theory, I'd grant. But remember that in the land of the blind, the one-eyed man is king. Given the recent record of those paid to predict the nature of the economy, it is not unfair to note that we have been groping blindly in the land of economics.

© 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, is author of "The Birth Death," published by Pharos Books.

Berry's World
OH TO BE AN IOWA
VOTER WITH CANDIDATES
FOR PRESIDENT MAKING
MY PHONE RING OFF
THE HOOK.



Nation

Multiple transplant toddler 'doing well'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 3-year-old girl who had been near death "looks good" after a five-organ transplant operation, and began moving her limbs today as she awakened from the experimental surgery, officials said.

"What her prognosis is now, it's almost impossible to say because I think we're on uncharted ground now," Dr. Marc Rowe, chief surgeon at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, said Sunday after the nearly 15-hour operation on Tabatha Foster of Madisonville, Ky.

"Tabatha is doing very well now, taking into consideration that she's had a very large operation that went into the night," Rowe said. "She looks good."

The toddler, who has been in hospitals for all but two months of her life and has never eaten solid food, received a liver, pancreas, small intestine and parts of a stomach and colon during the surgery, which ended Sunday afternoon.

She was born with short gut syndrome, a deadly condition in which her twisted intestines interfered with blood circulation.

Tabatha was in the intensive care unit early today in critical condition, normal following transplants, said Lynn McMahon, a hospital spokeswoman.

The girl began moving her limbs today as she awakened from surgery, and doctors were watching her closely for signs of organ rejection, the hospital said.

"The first 72 hours are critical," the spokeswoman said.

Tabatha's parents, Sandra and Roy Foster, had seen Tabatha after the surgery and described her as looking great, according to Sue Cardillo, another Children's spokeswoman.

Surgeons removed Tabatha's spleen, which acts as a blood filter and can trigger rejections of transplanted organs, said Rowe.

In 1968, Children's Hospital's

Dr. Thomas Starzl developed the multiple-organ transplant procedure, said Rowe, who watched Starzl and seven other surgeons perform the weekend operation and acted as their spokesman.

Similar transplants have been performed only twice, at Children's in 1983 and at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago last year, but the patients died, said Cardillo. Recent advances in organ transplantation might mean success in this case, hospital officials said.

Although Tabatha needed only a small intestine and liver, it was easier also to transplant the pancreas and part of the stomach and colon, McMahon said.

Giving the five organs to one child did not raise ethical questions because only livers routinely are transplanted in children, she said.

"It would have been a question of saving one child who needed an organ or one child who needed five organs," she said.

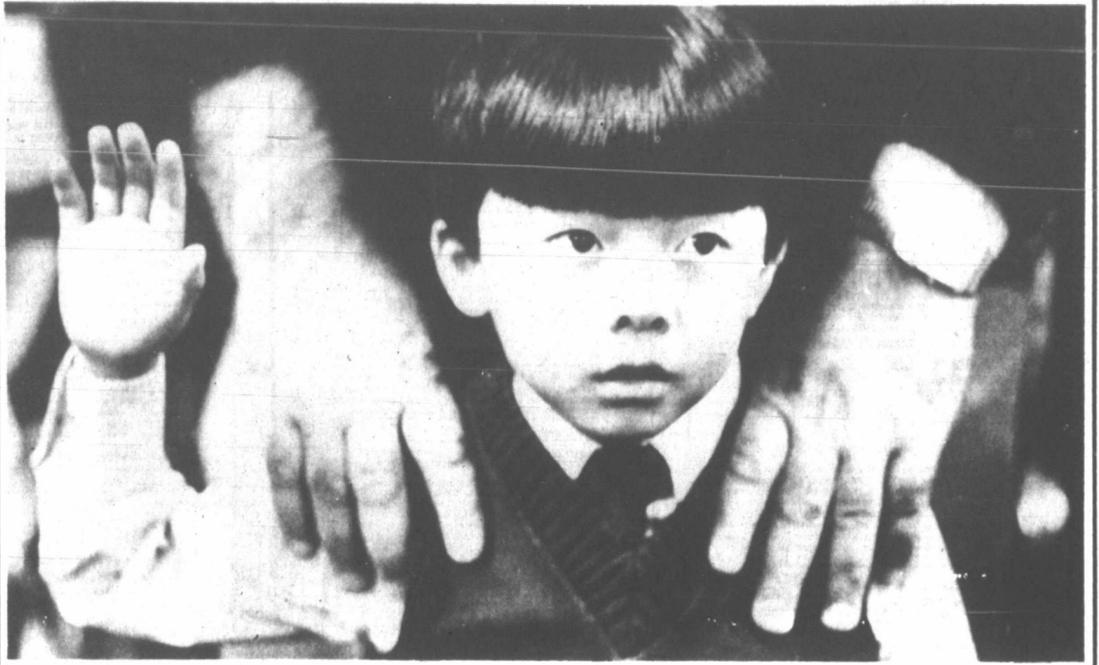
Two days after Tabatha's birth, surgeons removed much of her small intestine, McMahon said.

The operation corrected the blood flow problem but prevented her from eating solid food, forcing her to rely on a nutritious liquid that in turn led to liver disease, McMahon said.

The transplant became possible when the parents of 7½-week-old Heather Orick of Pennington Gap, Va., agreed to donate their daughter's organs after she was pronounced dead Saturday from injuries sustained in a traffic accident, said Marty Walker, senior coordinator for the Knoxville (Tenn.) Organ Donor Program.

"They chose this option because, even though Heather was dead, she could make that an opportunity for someone else to have a second chance at life," he said of parents Rebecca Orick and Earl Shirks

New citizen



Jason Matike, 5, of Duryea, Pa., takes an oath at the federal courthouse in Scranton to become a United States citizen. Jason, who is supported by his father Michael, was one of 37

people to be sworn in last Friday. He came to the country in June 1986 from Korea.

Oregon man admits he's conned people

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Federal authorities are investigating claims by a 43-year-old Oregon native that he has conned people from across the country since 1985, stealing their checks, credit cards and other possessions.

Richard Reed Bartron, of Portland, Ore., pleaded guilty last week in federal court in Louisville to charges of bringing a stolen car across state lines and carrying false identification under eight names. He could receive a maximum of eight years in prison on the charges.

He has given a 20-page statement to the FBI concerning his activities since being released from a Florida state prison in 1985.

"If everything you told the FBI is true, it's one of the most incredible con games I've ever seen," U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Ballantine Jr. said at Bartron's hearing last week.

After ordering Bartron to return for sentencing Dec. 7, Ballantine said to those in the courtroom:

"Everybody hang onto your wallets until then."

Bartron is being held in the Bullitt County jail after his arrest July 23 in Louisville, where FBI agents had acted on a tip that he was driving a stolen rental car.

Bartron said he has assumed dozens of identities as he criss-crossed the country, making

friends and then cashing their checks, lifting their credit cards and cleaning out their houses.

He claims to have posed as an engineer, salesman, university professor, FBI agent, AIDS researcher, physician, journalist and, on one occasion, a cancer patient raising money for victims of the disease.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Grise, who is handling Bartron's case for the federal government, said officials have found that many of Bartron's claims are valid.

Grise said more charges may be filed in other states against Bartron as authorities follow up on his claims. Bartron also may face more time in Florida for parole violations, he said.

But despite their losses, Bartron's victims say he is likable.

"He's a nice guy," said Philadelphia business executive Steve Meyer, who said Bartron defrauded him of \$7,500 in 1985 by cashing a company check and keeping the money. "He has a lot of talent — it's too bad he has no morals about lying and cheating."

"He's nothing but a wonderful person," said Jesse Worf, Bartron's former roommate in Louisville. "If he got out of prison and said, 'I need a place to stay,' I'm not saying I wouldn't do it."

Worf said Bartron moved in with him on July 4, after Worf had advertised for a room-

mate to share living expenses. Worf said Bartron introduced himself as William Stelzer, produced identification and claimed to be an author seeking "a nice quiet place to write a book."

The real William Stelzer, who lives in Dallas, said Bartron stayed with him and his wife, under the name of Chip Booth, for about four months. But he left abruptly on July 3 when they discovered he tried to cash one of Stelzer's checks at a grocery store.

Stelzer said when he left, Bartron took an electric typewriter, a videocassette recorder, towels and bed linens. He also said Bartron cashed about 30 of Stelzer's checks and charged a computer to Stelzer's account at a department store.

In his statement to the FBI, Bartron said he sold goods he took from the Stelzers before coming to Kentucky.

Among articles the FBI seized from Bartron's room were various items in Stelzer's name, including a checkbook, canceled checks, a resume and a Texas driver's license.

Gretchen Notz-Stelzer, Stelzer's wife, said Bartron left behind about a half-dozen drivers' licenses and other identification bearing the names of people from across the country.

She began calling them and discovered Bartron had defrauded them, too, Notz-Stelzer said.

Unnecessary C-sections performed, group says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of unnecessary Caesarean operations are being performed in the United States despite heightened risk to the health of the mother.

Public Citizen Health Research Group, which is affiliated with the Ralph Nader organization, based its calculation on a finding that 24 percent, or about 906,000, of the estimated 3.76 million births in 1986 were by Caesarean section compared with a study that suggests the optimum rate would be about 12 percent.

"The national C-section rate has more than quadrupled in the last 16 years, rising uncontrollably from a rate of 5.5 percent in 1970," said the report being issued at a news conference today. It was written by Craig Tania, and Drs. Marc Manley and Sidney M. Wolfe.

"Legitimate concern has been voiced about the rapid increase in C-section rates in the U.S. because of the increased risks of death and illness to the mother, the higher costs involved and the higher psychological toll on the mother," it said.

It said the three most important medical causes contributing to the rapid rise in C-section deliveries are continued use of "the outdated policy" of automatic repeat C-section for women who already have had one, overdiagnosis and overuse of C-section for abnormal labor and overdiagnosis of fetal distress.

Another possible cause, though undocumented, is the threat of

malpractice suits. "Although the influence of this issue is not certain, it should be clear that the way to solve the malpractice crisis in obstetrics is not by practicing bad medicine and doing more unnecessary C-sections," the report said.

It called for state legislation to require hospitals to tell maternity patients upon admission their rates of initial and C-section delivery and said obstetricians should be required to attempt seriously a "trial of labor" in patients who have had C-sections "as often as it medically indicated."

The report also said hospitals should require a mandatory second opinion prior to doing any C-section that is not an emergency and that government and private insurance plans should reimburse physicians for vaginal and C-section deliveries at the same rate to remove financial incentives for unnecessary C-sections.

If present trends continue, the Caesarean delivery rate will exceed 40 percent by the year 2000, the report said.

The private research group picked 12 percent as the acceptable national rate of C-section deliveries based on studies by Dr. E.J. Quilligan, dean of the school of medicine and former director of maternal-fetal medicine at the University of California, Irvine.

In addition to national figures, the study took a closer look at 10 states and the District of Columbia.

NBC plans to cut 700 jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC, which already has announced plans to cut 200 jobs, will eliminate 500 more next year, according to a report published today.

Network executives proposed the cuts Friday in a 1988 business plan presented to General Electric Co., which owns NBC, according to *The New York Times*.

NBC, which has nearly 8,000 employees, has said it will dismiss 200 members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, which struck June 29. Its members were scheduled to return to work today, but NBC News already has

fired some, said the *Times*. About half of the immediate 200 job cuts would be from NBC News, the report said.

After the initial 200, a review could lead to 150 more union job cuts by the end of December, the newspaper said. It said non-NABET employees would not be included in the review for several months because they filled in during the strike.

The NBC plan envisions a reduction of about 500 jobs between December 1987 and December 1988, in addition to those cut between now and the end of the year, the newspaper said.

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SAMPLE BALLOTS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION (ELECCION SOBRE ENMIENDA A LA CONSTITUCION)

(CONDADO DE) GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
NOVEMBER 3, 1987
(3 de noviembre de 1987)

SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA DE MUESTRA)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (Nota de Instrucción): COMPLETELY FILL IN THE RED SQUARE TO THE RIGHT OF THE STATEMENT INDICATING THE WAY YOU WISH TO VOTE. (Llene completamente el cuadro rojo a la derecha de la frase que indica la manera en que usted quiere votar.)

Proposition No. 1 (Proposición Núm. 1)
The constitutional amendment to provide for the surety of a grain warehouse fund to be established by the grain industry for the protection of farmers and depositors of grain in public warehouse facilities. (La enmienda a la constitución para proporcionar la fianza de un fondo para almacenaje de grano que se establecerá por la industria de grano para proteger a los labradores y a los que depositan grano en las facilidades de almacenaje público.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 2 (Proposición Núm. 2)
The constitutional amendment to raise the maximum property tax rate that may be adopted by certain rural fire prevention districts, but only if approved by the districts' residents. (La enmienda a la constitución para aumentar la cuota máxima de impuestos sobre bienes que se podrá adoptar por ciertos distritos rurales sobre la prevención de incendios, pero solamente con la aprobación de los residentes del distrito.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 3 (Proposición Núm. 3)
The constitutional amendment to limit school tax increases on the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of an elderly person if the surviving spouse is at least 55 years of age. (La enmienda a la constitución para limitar incrementos en los impuestos de escuelas sobre el hogar de residencia del viudo o viuda de una persona de mayor edad si tal viudo o viuda tiene a lo menos 55 años de edad.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 4 (Proposición Núm. 4)
The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide assistance to encourage economic development in the state. (La enmienda a la constitución autorizando a la legislatura para ofrecer ayuda para incentivar el desarrollo económico del estado.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 5 (Proposición Núm. 5)
The constitutional amendment authorizing agreements between the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and the Texas Turnpike Authority and the governing bodies of counties with a population of more than 400,000, adjoining counties, and cities and districts located in those counties to aid turnpikes, toll roads, and toll bridges by guaranteeing bonds issued by the Texas Turnpike Authority. (La enmienda a la constitución autorizando convenios entre el Departamento Estatal Sobre Carreteras y Transporte Público y la Autoridad de Carreteras Principales de Texas y los cuerpos directivos de los condados con más de 400,000 habitantes, junto con los condados adyacentes, y las ciudades y los distritos que quedan en esos condados para apoyar a las carreteras principales, los caminos de peaje, y los puentes de peaje por garantizar los bonos liberados por la Autoridad de Carreteras Principales de Texas.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 6 (Proposición Núm. 6)
The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for state financing of the development and production of Texas products and businesses. (La enmienda a la constitución autorizando a la legislatura para disponer la administración de rentas por el estado para el desarrollo y la producción de los productos y los negocios de Texas.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

ELECTION JUDGE'S SIGNATURE MUST BE WITHIN BRACKETS

CONTINUE VOTING ON THE SECOND BALLOT CARD (SIGA VOTANDO SOBRE LA SEGUNDA TARJETA DE BOLETA)

VOTE BOTH SIDES (VOTE AMBOS LADOS)

Proposition No. 7 (Proposición Núm. 7)
The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds to finance certain local public facilities. (La enmienda a la constitución disponiendo la emisión de bonos de obligación general para financiar ciertas facilidades públicas locales.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 8 (Proposición Núm. 8)
The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for projects relating to corrections institutions and mental health and mental retardation facilities. (La enmienda a la constitución autorizando la emisión de bonos de obligación general para proyectos perteneciendo a casas de corrección y a facilidades de sanidad mental y retraso mental.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 9 (Proposición Núm. 9)
The constitutional amendment to provide that a member of the legislature is eligible to be elected or appointed and to serve in a different state office but may not receive an increase in compensation granted to that office during the legislative term to which he was elected. (La enmienda a la constitución que dispone que un miembro de la legislatura esté elegible para estar elegido o nombrado y para cumplir con las obligaciones de otro puesto oficial del estado, pero no deberá recibir un aumento en la compensación que se concede a tal puesto oficial durante el término legislativo al que fue elegido.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 10 (Proposición Núm. 10)
The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation certain personal property not held or used for the production of income. (La enmienda a la constitución para permitir que la legislatura exenta de impuestos ad valorem ciertos bienes muebles que no se mantienen o no se utilizan para producir rentas.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 11 (Proposición Núm. 11)
The constitutional amendment providing for the exemption from ad valorem taxation of certain property that is located in the state for only a temporary period of time. (La enmienda a la constitución disponiendo la exención de impuestos ad valorem de ciertos bienes que se encuentran en el estado solamente durante un plazo temporal.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 12 (Proposición Núm. 12)
The constitutional amendment permitting spouses to hold community property with right of survivorship. (La enmienda a la constitución permitiendo que esposos o esposas mantengan la comunidad de bienes con el derecho de supervivencia.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 13 (Proposición Núm. 13)
The constitutional amendment to allow for the creation and establishment, by law, of special districts to provide emergency services. (La enmienda a la constitución que permite la fundación y el establecimiento, por ley, de distritos especiales que ofrecen servicios de emergencia.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 14 (Proposición Núm. 14)
The constitutional amendment giving the state a limited right to appeal in criminal cases. (La enmienda a la constitución dando al estado un derecho de apelación limitado en causas penales.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 15 (Proposición Núm. 15)
The constitutional amendment to provide for the abolition of the office of county treasurer in Gregg, Fayette, and Nueces counties. (La enmienda a la constitución para disponer la eliminación del puesto oficial de tesoro del condado en los Condado de Gregg, Fayette, y Nueces.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

ELECTION JUDGE'S SIGNATURE MUST BE WITHIN BRACKETS

CONTINUE VOTING ON THE SECOND BALLOT CARD (SIGA VOTANDO SOBRE LA SEGUNDA TARJETA DE BOLETA)

VOTE BOTH SIDES (VOTE AMBOS LADOS)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION (ELECCION SOBRE ENMIENDA A LA CONSTITUCION)

(CONDADO DE) GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
NOVEMBER 3, 1987
(3 de noviembre de 1987)

SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA DE MUESTRA)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (Nota de Instrucción): COMPLETELY FILL IN THE RED SQUARE TO THE RIGHT OF THE STATEMENT INDICATING THE WAY YOU WISH TO VOTE. (Llene completamente el cuadro rojo a la derecha de la frase que indica la manera en que usted quiere votar.)

Proposition No. 16 (Proposición Núm. 16)
The constitutional amendment providing that certain justice precincts may contain more than one justice of the peace court. (La enmienda a la constitución disponiendo que ciertos precintos de justicia pueden incluir más de una corte de justicia de paz.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 17 (Proposición Núm. 17)
The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to define for all purposes the governmental and proprietary functions of a municipality. (La enmienda a la constitución autorizando a la legislatura para definir en todos sentidos las funciones gubernamentales y propietarias de un municipio.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 18 (Proposición Núm. 18)
The constitutional amendment relating to the creation, operation, and financing of jail districts. (La enmienda a la constitución perteneciendo al establecimiento, al manejo y a la administración de rentas para los distritos de cárceles.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 19 (Proposición Núm. 19)
The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds to fund undertakings related to a superconducting super collider research facility sponsored or authorized by the United States government, and to make appropriate grants for such undertakings. (La enmienda a la constitución autorizando la emisión de bonos de obligación general para proporcionar fondos para proyectos perteneciendo a una facilidad para hacer investigaciones sobre un superconductor de átomos superconductor que estará apoyada o autorizada por el gobierno de los Estados Unidos, y para hacer concesiones que estarán apropiadas para tales proyectos.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 20 (Proposición Núm. 20)
The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to provide ad valorem tax relief for certain offshore drilling equipment that is not in use. (La enmienda a la constitución autorizando a la legislatura para disponer un aligeramiento de impuestos ad valorem para cierto equipo de perforación marina que actualmente no se está usando.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 21 (Proposición Núm. 21)
The constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to include the speaker of the house of representatives or the speaker's appointee in the membership of an executive agency or committee. (La enmienda a la constitución permitiendo que la legislatura incluya al presidente de la cámara de representantes o alguna persona nombrada por el presidente de la cámara de representantes en el número de socios de una agencia o comité ejecutivo.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 22 (Proposición Núm. 22)
The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to limit the authority of a governor to fill vacancies in state and district offices during the end of the governor's term if the governor is not re-elected. (La enmienda a la constitución para permitir que la legislatura limite la autoridad de un gobernador para tener vacancias en los puestos oficiales del estado y del distrito durante el fin del plazo de oficio del gobernador si no fue elegido a otro plazo.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

ELECTION JUDGE'S SIGNATURE MUST BE WITHIN BRACKETS

CONTINUE VOTING ON THE SECOND BALLOT CARD (SIGA VOTANDO SOBRE LA SEGUNDA TARJETA DE BOLETA)

VOTE BOTH SIDES (VOTE AMBOS LADOS)

Proposition No. 23 (Proposición Núm. 23)
The constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of an additional \$400 million of Texas Water Development Bonds for water supply, water quality, and flood control purposes. (La enmienda a la constitución para autorizar la emisión de unos otros 400 millones de dólares en Bonos del Desarrollo de Agua en Texas para el abastecimiento de agua, la calidad de agua, y para proyectos perteneciendo al control de aluviones.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 24 (Proposición Núm. 24)
The constitutional amendment to permit a county to perform work, without compensation, for another governmental entity. (La enmienda a la constitución para permitir que un condado haga trabajo, sin compensación, para alguna otra entidad gubernamental.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 25 (Proposición Núm. 25)
The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit the Amarillo Hospital District to serve certain residents of Randall County, to authorize Randall County to provide financial assistance to the district, and to authorize certain hospital districts to change their boundaries or jurisdiction with voter approval. (La enmienda a la constitución autorizando a la legislatura para permitir que el Distrito de Hospital de Amarillo esté al servicio de ciertos residentes del Condado de Randall, para autorizar que el Condado de Randall le ofrezca ayuda económica al distrito, y para autorizar que ciertos distritos de hospitales cambien sus límites o su jurisdicción con la conformidad de los votantes.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

REFERENDUM PROPOSITIONS (PROPOSICIONES DE REFERENDUM)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (Nota de Instrucción): COMPLETELY FILL IN THE RED SQUARE TO THE RIGHT OF THE STATEMENT INDICATING THE WAY YOU WISH TO VOTE. (Llene completamente el cuadro rojo a la derecha de la frase que indica la manera en que usted quiere votar.)

Proposition No. 1 (Proposición Núm. 1)
The State Board of Education shall be composed of members who are appointed from districts instead of elected, with equal representation from throughout the State of Texas. (La Junta Estatal Sobre Instrucción Pública estará compuesta de los miembros que están nombrados de distritos en vez de estar elegidos con representación uniforme de todas partes del Estado.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

Proposition No. 2 (Proposición Núm. 2)
The legalization of pari-mutuel wagering under the Texas Racing Act on a county-by-county local option basis. (La legalización de apuestas de apuestas bajo los reglamentos de la Ley de Texas Permitiendo Carreras de Cabello y de darle la opción local a cada condado.)
For (A Favor de)
Against (En Contra de)

ELECTION JUDGE'S SIGNATURE MUST BE WITHIN BRACKETS

VOTE BOTH SIDES (VOTE AMBOS LADOS)

POLLING PLACES

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter has released a list of polling places for Tuesday's election. People who don't know where to vote can call either the county clerk's office or the county tax assessor-collector's office. Polling precincts are listed on voter registration cards.

Those who become ill may still be eligible to vote absentee under emergency provisions in the Election Code, Carter said. Carter reminded voters to fill out both the front and back of ballots. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Polling places, some combined, are:

- Precinct 1 — Lefors Community Center, 103 N. Court, Lefors.
- Precincts 2, 10 and 13 — Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, Pampa.
- Precinct 3 — Grandview-Hopkins School, Grandview.
- Precincts 4 and 5 (Alanreed and McLean) — Lovett Memorial Library, 302 N. Main, McLean.
- Precinct 6, 11 and 14 (Laketon and part of Pampa) — Travis Elementary School, 2300 Primrose, Pampa.
- Precincts 7 and 12 — Horace Mann Elementary School, 400 N. Faulkner, Pampa.
- Precincts 8 and 9 — Stephen F. Austin Elementary School, 1900 Duncan, Pampa.

AMENDMENTS LIST

AUSTIN (AP) — The following is a list of the 25 amendments and two propositions that will face Texas voters Tuesday:

Amendment 1
Permit the Legislature to use public money to provide for the guarantee of a grain warehouse self-insurance fund to be financed by the grain warehouse industry. Backers say the fund would protect farmers and depositors of grain in public warehouses. The guarantee provided by public money couldn't exceed \$5 million.

Amendment 2
Authorize a rural fire prevention district to levy a higher property tax if approved by voters in the district.

Amendment 3
Provide that on the death of a person who is 65 or older, the freeze that had been placed on the person's homestead school district taxes on his residence would be extended to the surviving spouse if the spouse is at least 55.

Amendment 4
Allow the Legislature to create programs and make loans and grants for economic development and diversification, reducing unemployment, stimulating agricultural innovation and expanding transportation or commerce.

Amendment 5
Permit joint highway projects by the Texas Turnpike Authority and the State Highway Department, and to allow the state to contribute money to the turnpike authority for such projects.

Amendment 6
Authorize issuing up to \$125 million in general obligation bonds for venture financing for small businesses, new products and agricultural production, processing and marketing.

Amendment 7
Allow issuance of up to \$400 million in bonds for

grants and loans to local governments for acquiring, repairing or building public facilities.

Amendment 8
Permit issuing \$500 million in bonds for facilities for the Texas Department of Corrections, Texas Youth Commission and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation

Amendment 9
Abolish the prohibition against legislators taking other state offices for which the compensation was raised during a lawmaker's term. However, that lawmaker couldn't receive that increase in compensation if elected or appointed to the other post.

Amendment 10
Allow the Legislature to exempt from taxation tangible personal property not held or used for the production of income, other than residential structures. A local taxing authority could override the exemption and levy a tax, unless the property was exempted by some other law.

Amendment 11
Exempt from taxation goods, wares, merchandise and ores — except oil, gas and petroleum products — passing through the state or detained in Texas for no longer than 175 days for assembling, storing, manufacturing, processing or fabricating.

Amendment 12
Permit spouses to agree in writing that all or part of their community property passes, on the death of one spouse, to the surviving spouse.

Amendment 13
Allow creation of districts to provide emergency medical service, ambulance service, rural fire prevention and control services or other emergency services. If approved by voters in such a district, a property tax could be levied.

Amendment 14

Remove the prohibition against court appeals by the state in criminal cases and let the Legislature determine which decisions made by a trial court may be appealed by the state.

Amendment 15
Abolish the office of county treasurer in Gregg, Fayette and Nueces counties.

Amendment 16
Allow counties with populations of 150,000 or more to have more than one justice of the peace court per precinct.

Amendment 17
Authorize the Legislature, not the courts, to define functions of a municipality that are governmental and proprietary. (A proprietary function is performed by a municipality in its corporate capacity for the benefit of its municipal citizens. A governmental function is performed by the municipality as an agent for the state for the benefit of all the state's citizens.) The definitions relate to legal immunity for municipalities.

Amendment 18
Permit creation and operation of jail districts to build and improve local correctional facilities, and allow financing of the districts through property taxes.

Amendment 19
Authorize issuing up to \$500 million in bonds for a special, superconducting "super collider" fund. The state currently is competing for the \$5 billion atom smasher research project that the federal government will build. Backers say the project could mean thousands of new jobs for the winning state.

Amendment 20
Allow a tax exemption for offshore oil and gas drilling equipment that is being stored.

Amendment 21
Permit the Legislature to include the speaker of

the House of Representatives as a member of agencies or committees that include officers of the state government's executive department.

Amendment 22
Authorize the Legislature to limit appointments by a lame duck governor. It would let lawmakers limit to a temporary, partial term people appointed on or after Nov. 1 of the last year of a governor's term if the governor isn't re-elected.

Amendment 23
Issue an additional \$400 million in state water development bonds for construction of water supply, water quality and flood control projects.

Amendment 24
Allow a county to perform unpaid work for other governmental entities in the county.

Amendment 25
Authorize the Legislature to permit Randall County to render financial assistance to the Amarillo Hospital District and permit the district to serve Randall County residents not served by another district. It also authorizes some hospital districts to change boundaries or jurisdiction with voter approval.

Proposition 1
Continue to appoint the 15 members of the State Board of Education by districts, instead of voters electing them, with equal representation from throughout the state. The appointed board was implemented as part of the House Bill 72 school reforms in 1984 and is scheduled to revert to an elected body on Jan. 1, 1989.

Proposition 2
Legalization of pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing, on a county-by-county, local option basis. The state permitted betting on horse races from 1905 to 1909 and from 1933 to 1937, but pari-mutuel wagering has been outlawed by the Legislature since 1937.

World

Separatist leader dies in Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — Former Quebec premier Rene Levesque, the gravel-voiced politician who led an unsuccessful campaign to make a separate French-speaking country out of the province, died of a heart attack. He was 65.

The chain-smoking Levesque died Sunday night at Montreal General Hospital. He was taken there from his home, where he had been dining with his wife, Corinne Cote-Levesque, and several friends.

Levesque, Quebec premier from 1976 to 1985, was "a great champion of Quebec's interests," Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said.

Mulroney and Levesque "had very different views about the kind of Canada they wanted," Mulroney spokesman Bruce Phillips said, but Mulroney "admired Rene Levesque's profound respect for democracy."

In Quebec City, Premier Robert Bourassa said the province lost "one of its most illustrious sons."

As a Cabinet minister under Liberal premier Jean Lesage from 1961 to 1966, Levesque grew disillusioned because of Quebec's constant feuding with the English Canadian-dominated federal government in Ottawa.

Levesque formed his own movement in 1967, which became the Parti Quebecois a year later. The party advocated the secession of Quebec from the rest of Canada.

At the root of the movement was the belief that without autonomy, the French culture in Quebec would not survive. Eighty-two percent of Quebec's 6.5 million people are French speakers.

It was under Levesque's leadership that a 1980 referendum was held in Quebec on secession. The federalists carried the day with 60 per cent of the votes. Levesque wept with supporters and told them not to give up the dream of independence.

Levesque resigned as head of the party in 1985 under pressure from its members.

Before entering politics in 1960, Levesque worked as a newspaper and broadcast journalist. He grew up on Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula, a member of a French family in a largely English-speaking town.

His first job was at a local radio station translating English news dispatches into French and reading them on the air. Toward the end of World War II, Levesque dropped out of law school and became a French-language broadcaster for the U.S. Office of War Information, traveling with the American forces through Europe.

He said later that he joined the Americans because he decided he would not fight with Canadian forces under the British crown.

Levesque spent his first year out of politics writing his memoirs. This year, Levesque returned to work as a broadcast journalist in Quebec, covering provincial politics.

His last public appearance was Friday night, when he showed up at a photo opportunity before a fund-raising literary dinner.

Levesque is survived by his second wife, Corinne, and three children, Pierre, Claude and Suzanne, from his first wife, Louise L'Heureux.

Mexicana pilots vote for strike

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A presidential order kept planes flying as usual in the first day of a pilots' strike against Mexicana airlines, spokesmen for the pilots' union and the government-affiliated company said.

President Miguel de la Madrid's order was issued simultaneously with the start of the strike at 12:01 a.m. Sunday by 976 Mexicana pilots represented by the Mexican Airline Pilots Association.

No new talks were announced by either side. The pilots are seeking a 75 percent wage hike plus increases in fringe benefits, while Mexicana's last known offer was for a 69.5 percent raise.

Mexicana has approximately 130 daily flights to 32 Mexican cities and 15 overseas destinations, including the United States, Cuba, Costa Rica, and Guatemala.

Civil Aviation Director Enrique Mendez Fernandez, installed as temporary Mexicana administrator under the president's order, reported no unusual delays Sunday resulting from the strike. He said there were three cancellations — one because of fog and two for maintenance problems.

Displaced



Some of 3,000 recently displaced persons arrive at Curango, Mozambique, to remain at a center for displaced people in the central province of Zambezia. They have to remain outdoors because there are no huts available for them yet. Political and economic situations are causing the displacement of thousands in the southwest Africa nation.

Radiation team saves two in Brazil

NEW YORK (AP) — International experts who treated victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster have spent two weeks in Brazil, where they saved two radiation victims with an experimental drug, a newspaper reported today.

Dr. Robert Peter Gale of the University of California at Los Angeles led the team. *The New York Times* reported.

Gale, a bone marrow specialist who went to the Soviet Union after the April 1986 explosion at the Chernobyl reactor, said the conditions in Brazil were different from those the experts had previously encountered.

The Brazilian patients became dangerously radioactive after coming in contact with cesium-137, a highly radioactive substance that spilled out of a piece of medical equipment being ripped apart as scrap.

More than 240 people were contaminated after a scavenger took a capsule of the isotope cesium-137 from a partly demolished cancer treatment clinic. A junk dealer broke open the 500-pound lead casing and found about 3 ounces of a phosphorescent powder which he and others confused with carnival glitter.

By late October, four people who had rubbed the cesium on their bodies, including a 6-year-old girl, were dead. Seven others remain hospitalized with little chance of survival.

It was considered the world's most serious nuclear radiation incident since the Chernobyl accident that took more than 30

lives. "This was something that most of us had not really thought much about having to deal with," Gale told *The Times*. "It was a very unusual situation."

The two patients saved were treated with a drug created through genetic engineering. The drug, a genetic copy of a substance made naturally by the human body, stimulates growth of some vital blood cells produced in tissue that the ingested cesium destroys.

Known as granulocyte-macrophage colony-stimulating factor, the drug was developed by Immunex, an American biotechnology company. The West German firm Behring produces it under license, and provided a free supply.

Gorbachev criticizes 'excesses' of Stalin

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said today that Josef V. Stalin was guilty of "enormous and unforgivable" crimes against the Soviet people and that a new commission will resume the rehabilitation of his victims.

"This is something we have to do," the Communist Party chief said in a Kremlin speech. "Even now, there are some attempts to turn away from painful matters in our history ... to make believe that nothing special happened."

"We cannot approve of this," Gorbachev continued. "This would be disrespect for the historical truth, disrespect to the memory of those who were innocent victims of the lawless and arbitrary actions."

Those seated in the crimson-trimmed hall, including party and government officials from the Soviet Union's east bloc allies, listened in silence to Gorbachev's condemnation of Stalin, then applauded briefly.

In contrast, Soviet television showed them clapping loudly when Gorbachev lauded the successes of Stalin's industrialization and collectivization drives during his two-hour, 45-minute speech.

Under the policy of "glasnost" or openness, instituted since Gorbachev became Communist Party general secretary in March 1985, Soviet historians have been cautiously re-examining Stalin's role in their nation's history.

Gorbachev's comments, however, indicated that any renewed campaign for destalinization would have definite limits.

"No other course could be taken," he added. "It was necessary not only to cover but to race across the distance from the sledgehammer and the wooden plow to advanced industry in the shortest possible time, for without this, this cause of the revolu-

tion would be inevitably destroyed."

Gorbachev said "excesses" marred the elimination of private farming and the forced collectivization of agriculture that began in the late 1920s, but that it was "in the final analysis a transformation of great importance."

Gorbachev, who has unceasingly called for greater participation by the citizenry in decision-making, said the lack of democracy during Stalin's rule made possible the "cult of personality" and "real crimes on the basis of abuse of power."

"Many thousands of party members and nonparty members were subjected to mass repressions," he said.

But he indicated that some of Stalin's victims were not entitled to full rehabilitation. Leon Trotsky, Stalin's arch-foe who was murdered in exile in 1940, was an "excessively self-assured politician who always vacillated and cheated," Gorbachev said.

Under Stalin, who ruled the Soviet Union from 1924 to 1953, millions perished in the forced collectivization of agriculture or were shot or sent to labor camps as "enemies of the people."

"The guilt of Stalin and his immediate entourage before the party and the people for the wholesale repressive measures and the acts of lawlessness is enormous and unforgivable. This is a message for all generations," he said.

Gorbachev said the 20th and 22nd party congresses under Nikita S. Khrushchev had criticized the abuses of Stalin's rule and rehabilitated some of his victims, but that the process slowed in the 1960s.

Gorbachev also called Stalin "an extremely contradictory personality" and said he made an "incontestable contribution to the struggle for socialism."

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Spy tells of stealing Texas Instruments secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a secret research center outside Moscow, Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev told the president of Romania to use Romania's spy network to steal military technology from Texas Instruments.

"We want to penetrate Texas Instruments," the Soviet leader said, according to Romania's former spymaster who has written a book about his escapades.

Ioni Mihai Pacepa, who defected in 1978, details the alleged espionage at TI in *Red Horizons: Chronicles of a Communist Spy Chief*, scheduled for publication this month.

The 59-year-old former spy chief has assumed a new identity and is living at an undisclosed location with his American-born wife. At a news conference held to promote his book recently, he wore a wig and refused to allow his voice to be tape-recorded, saying he feared retribution.

In the book, the former lieutenant general says Romania's president, Nicolae Ceausescu, told him he was instructed in 1978 by then-Soviet Premier Brezhnev and then-KGB chief Yuri Andropov to infiltrate TI and extract the plans for several families of integrated circuits for military use.

Pacepa said his spies were able to pirate designs of some of TI's most sophisticated weapons-related computer circuitry. Officials at Texas Instruments, based in the Dallas area, call Pacepa's allegations groundless.

But Pacepa said Ceausescu told him Brezhnev's instructions: "When our nuclear capability can destroy the Western hemisphere many times over, our first priority is to build rockets able to reach American rockets even before they are launched. ... The most modern microelectronics is what we need for that."

Soon after, Romanian spies stole the circuitry and transferred it to the Soviet Union, where it was "faithfully reproduced and given the name 'Logika,'" a triumph that caused a major improvement in the Warsaw Pact's military equipment, according to Pacepa.

During a state visit to the United States in 1978, Ceausescu requested a visit to Dallas to tour the TI manufacturing plant to see the integrated circuit-maker's factory.

Norman Neureiter, a TI corporate vice president, said the company hosted Ceausescu because Romania had an independent foreign policy that the United States wanted to promote through business contacts.

But he said TI rejected Romania's offer of a transfer of sophisticated technology.

"They come in and say, 'Well, you have nice products but we don't want to buy them because we have a currency problem. What we want to do is build a plant ... and that involves a transfer of technology,'" Neureiter said in an interview.

For a technology company to agree to build a plant "is like selling the store," not to mention the security concerns, he added, and TI rejected the offer.

"That was the last time we talked to the Romanians," Neureiter said.

Pacepa, however, claims Romanian agents smuggled a wide variety of equipment out of the United States that enabled the Communist bloc to produce military chips, including diffusion furnaces, epitaxial reactors, mask aligners, pattern generators and photo-repeaters.

He doesn't explicitly name Texas Instruments as victim, but implies it in talking about Ceausescu's trip and the technology developed by the Romanians through thefts from the West.

"Texas Instruments was really careful," Pacepa said at a news conference recently. "He hardly was able to shake hands with anyone," and his path through the factory was lined with partitions which blocked his view.

Ceausescu signed an agreement to buy geological instruments from TI, and later a Romanian agent was able to photograph microchip plans in London, according to Pacepa's book. The plans were given to the KGB and used to fabricate microchips at a secret underground "microelectronics city" outside Moscow, Pacepa said.

TI spokesman Stan Victor in Dallas said the company has no relationship with any British company that would have such information.

"Any suggestion or hint that either the president's visit or any other penetration was a big windfall for them is really not substantiated," Neureiter said.

"The names of the equipment he mentions are right on. But you could get that out of any textbook."

Pacepa said the Romanians felt it was their duty to steal technology from the West. At another "city of microelectronics" outside Bucharest, he said a special section was dubbed "Pavilion TI" by Teodor Sirbu, the director of the Romanian spy service handling technical espionage, in honor of the wealth of technology taken from the Texas electronics manufacturer.

Sirbu directed the smuggling of equipment out of the United States using dummy firms or offices created in West Germany, Austria or Japan by agents of DIE, the "Departamentul de Informatii Externe," which runs Romanian intelligence abroad, Pacepa said.

He said the Romania president even had a plan to flood the West with inexpensive reproductions of the American chips.

Condominium trial could take months

DALLAS (AP) — A mountain of court records expected to be generated as evidence in the Interstate 30 condominium trial could cause some defense lawyers to turn to computers just to track the data.

Jurors selected for the Dec. 14 trial will also face testimony from at least 100 witnesses and arguments from about a dozen defense lawyers.

Attorneys estimate the trial will last three to six months and will focus on seven people who were indicted on Oct. 7.

The defendants were accused of conspiring to set up a fraudulent network of \$500 million in land and construction loans primarily for condominiums along I-30 in northeastern Dallas County.

Prosecutors said the seven are considered key figures in the government's three-and-one-half-year investigation. But the number of defendants and their multi-attorney defense teams created problems about where and when to hold the trial.

Dan C. Guthrie, one defense lawyer, joked that the space problems can only be resolved by renting a circus tent. He said courtrooms in the Earle Cabell Federal Building are too small for all the documents and people needed to try the case.

Other attorneys said they were worried that jurors could suffer information overload from the barrage of records.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Hart, lead prosecutor in the case, maintains that the problems aren't as great as defense lawyers contend.

Most of the government's records, contained in 250 three-foot wide file drawers, must be shared with defense lawyers before the trial. U.S. District Judge A. Joe Fish was considering motions to postpone the December trial date for several months.

The judge set a Nov. 12 deadline for lawyers to propose suggestions on how to make sure

everyone on the defense teams gets equal access to the records. Fish was also considering ways to increase space in the courtroom.

"If they took every bench out of the courtroom, there still wouldn't be enough room for everybody," Lubbock attorney Travis Shelton said.

Shelton, along with Dallas attorney Earl Luna, is representing former Mayor James L. Toler of nearby Garland, a developer alleged in the indictment as a key figure in the I-30 scheme.

"Serious considerations should be given to separate trials because the logistics of this thing may otherwise deprive someone of a fair trial or at least a public trial," said Luna.

Guthrie is an attorney for Kenneth Earl Cansler. Guthrie is among several lawyers who contend that they cannot defend their clients properly unless they have computers at their side.

"Without a computer, it's like trying to fight a war with a water pistol," said Guthrie.

One of at least two attorneys representing D.L. "Danny" Faulkner, a Garland developer and a key figure in the indictment, said the interests of the defendants should take priority.

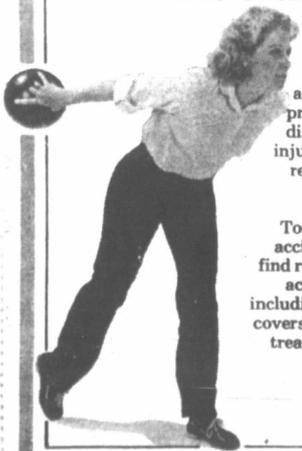
"Just because there is a lot of paper doesn't make it complex," Cheryl Wattlely, Faulkner's attorney, said.

Attorneys involved in pretrial preparations said ethical questions have arisen concerning two lawyers, Wattlely and William Ravkind, who are associated with the same law firm but represent separate I-30 defendants.

Wattlely represents Faulkner and Ravkind has been retained by Spencer H. Blain Jr., the former head of the now-defunct Empire Savings and Loan of Mesquite.

Blain's co-counsel, Deborah Goodall, said she and Ravkind are considering asking for a change of venue.

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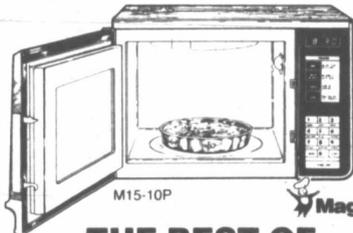
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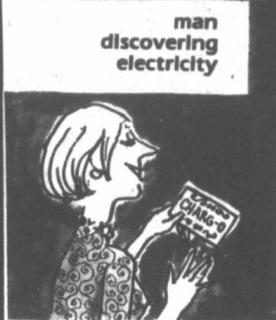
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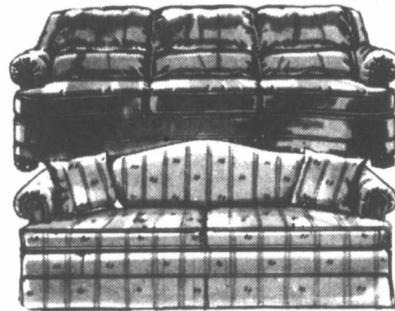


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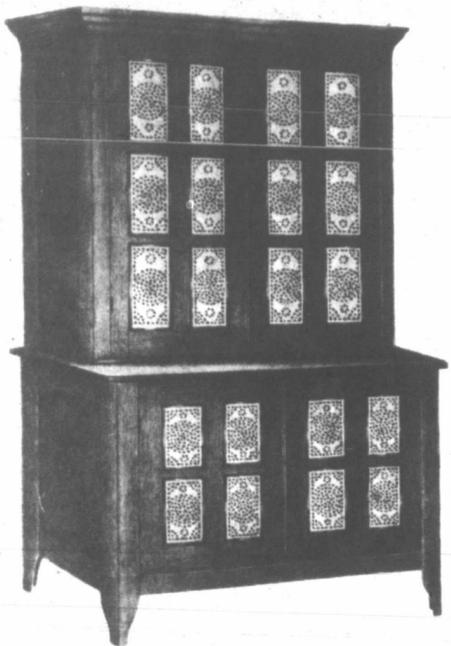
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Lifestyles



The Shakers of Shakertown, Ky., made this stained poplar pie safe in the early 19th century. The front is made of pierced tin. (Index of American Design, Washington, D.C.)

19th-century foods were kept in pie safes

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Leftover pie, fruit and other perishable foods did not last long in the 19th century, the days before the refrigerator. The best storage available was the pie safe or pie cupboard. It was a special piece of furniture made with ventilated doors.

Punched tin, wire screening or even wooden doors with decorative holes were used on the front or sides of the cabinet. This allowed for air circulation and kept the mice and flies from having a feast. Most of these cabinets were used in the Midwest and West.

The kitchen pie safe is prized by collectors and is now often kept in a living room. It was originally used on the back porch or a cool hallway.

Q. I collect Kewpie dolls and have found several that represent working figures. I have a soldier in a helmet, a sailor, a golfer and a farmer. What else was made?

A. Kewpies originated in a series of illustrations for *Woman's Home Companion* starting in December 1910. Rose O'Neill drew the charming winged cherublike figures for many years.

Joseph Kallus, a 17-year-old art student, was hired in 1912 to make the three-dimensional dolls and figurines. He made kewpies that portrayed a variety of activities as a bather, a bookworm reading a book, a scholar holding a pen, and a traveler carrying an umbrella and a suitcase.

Another series of kewpies represented jobs, including the ones you own as well as an aviator, a bellhop, a boxer, a farmer, a gardener, a lawyer, a governor, a mayor, a musician, a policeman, several soldiers and a sweeper. The full list of kewpies and related items can be found in "Kewpies — Dolls & Art," a new book by John Axe (Hobby House Press, \$19.95).

Q. Some years ago I was given a tobacco canister made of heavy silver. It came from England.

There is a scene around the canister: a street, coaches and the Blue Boar Inn. Inside the canister is an empty tobacco can for "Blue Boar, rough cut" by American Tobacco company.

What can you tell me about it? A. Your collectibles were both made in the United States. The Blue Boar canister was made with a matching silverplated humidifier by Reed and Barton. The scenes are of Colonial Williamsburg. It was made to hold the tin inside.

Blue Boar canisters were made about 1915. The canister and tin can came in 1/2-pound and 1-pound sizes.

Q. My grandmother sent me an intricate carved wooden spoon. She said it was an engagement present to her mother in Wales. Do you know anything about the custom of giving a spoon to a future bride?

A. The Welsh love spoon is a well-known form of folk art. A man would chip-carve a piece of wood just using a pocketknife. Sometimes the spoon was

made with hearts, keys or even hanging wooden chains as part of the decoration. It was given to a young lady in the hope that she would accept a proposal of marriage. It was even proper for a girl to accept several spoons before she decided which man she would marry.

Similar customs prevailed in England, Spain, France and Scandinavia from the 17th to the 19th centuries.

Q. I have a cut glass dish that is marked inside with a faint symbol. It seems to be a star in a circle with some other writing. The glass is unusual because part of it is colored blue. Can you suggest who might have made it?

A. The star-in-a-circle mark was used by the Libbey Glass Manufacturing Company of Toledo, Ohio.

Colored cut glass is rare. It was made from about 1880 to 1900, when other brilliant cut American glass was being made.

It is possible that Libbey made the glass but that some small firm that specialized in cutting glass added the cut decoration.

TIP: Dust frequently if you live near the seashore. Salt air causes problems.

For a copy of the Kovels' new loose-leaf-style booklet listing books and pamphlets about prices for all kinds of collectibles and antiques, send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Price Guides for Antiques and Collectibles, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

(Current prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.)

Pickup Stix, wooden, 1937: \$12.
Pin, bumblebee, sterling silver and enamel, Margot de Taxco: \$45.

Cast iron trivet, round, stylized tulip, 5 1/2 inches in diameter: \$50.
Fan, white net, yellow and orange painted flowers, bone sticks, 13 X 30 inches: \$75.
Kitchen clock, Red Wing, Aunt Jemima, ceramic: \$100.

Frozen Charlotte, bisque, molded golden curly hair, blue eyes, white molded bathing drawers with blue stripe, 3 inches: \$125.

Moorcroft vase, cobalt, 8 1/2 inches: \$135.
Bread plate, Three Graces, milk glass center: \$245.

Peanut warmer, store, lights up, lift lid and bell rings, mid-1920s: \$500.
Huntboard, poplar, two deep drawers, four legs, replaced brasses, Georgia, 43 X 58 X 22 inches: \$3,500.

Correction: In our column of Aug. 30, we incorrectly identified the author of the book, "Knife Rests." The author's name is Virginia L. Neas, and her book is available from Glassy Mountain Press, Rte. 1, Box 417-C, Pickens, S.C. 29671 (\$13.45 paperback, \$18.45 hardcover).

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Calls, mail don't help hiccuper

DEAR READERS: On Sept. 16, an Iowa woman wrote to ask me if I could help a fellow Iowan named Charlie Osborne, who's 95. He got the hiccups in 1922 when he tried to lift a 350-pound hog to butcher it, and he's had them ever since. She said Charlie was a celebrity in Anthon (population about 800) and after 65 years of constant hiccupping, he would appreciate a good night's sleep. Did any of my readers have a cure for the hiccups?

Not one to pass up a chance to help a fellow Iowan — or a good story — I phoned the Anthon Herald, a weekly run by Sheryl Ashley and Shirley Nelson. Yup, it was true: Charlie Osborne was still hiccupping — in fact he had already hiccupped himself into the "Guinness Book of World Records."

So I ran an item in my column asking any readers who had a sure cure for the hiccups to please send them to Charlie in Anthon.

Well, the day that hit print, Charlie got a telephone call at 8:20 a.m. from a Richmond, Va., woman who had a sure cure. For the next three days, phone calls came from all over the country offering cures, solutions and prayers. Charlie, who had always walked downtown to the post office to pick up his mail, needed help to carry his mail home. The first week he received more than 1,000 letters and cards, and I received nearly 900 "cures" to send on to Charlie. A radio talk show host in Austin, Texas, called Charlie for an impromptu interview.

He's had two offers (one from California and one from Alabama) to appear on TV shows there. He said if they'll send him a ticket, he'll go.

According to Charlie, the only cure that gave him any relief was one used by a doctor who visited him from Illinois. Using carbon monoxide, the doctor cured Charlie's hiccups for 30 minutes, but they came back again.

Readers, I know you mean well, but please don't send any more cures to Charlie in Anthon — he's moved. Last week he sold his house, packed up his belongings and went to live with his daughter, Lucretia, and her husband in Minnesota. Charlie says the move is not permanent. He may move back to Anthon someday.

DEAR ABBY: The most popular parlor game these days seems to be snooping into the past of famous people to find out when they were married and when their first baby arrived. This is embarrassing to say the least for some of our most respected — and least suspected — public figures.

I am reminded of a letter you once published. It went something like this:

"Dear Abby: Our son was married last January. Five months later his wife had a 10-pound baby girl. They said the baby was premature. Tell me, can a 10-pound baby be this early?"

You replied: "The baby was on time — the wedding was late. Forget it."

LEO H., MANCHESTER, CONN.

DEAR LEO: Apropos counting the months — friends who "count" don't count.

Number of liver transplants expected to be 1,000 for 1987

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Liver transplantation has proliferated during the past four years from an experimental procedure performed at only a few centers in the world to an expected 1,000 in the United States in 1987, says *Internal Medicine News*.

The medical journal, noting the first liver transplant in humans was performed in 1963, reports that before 1981 not more than 25 were performed in the U.S. Now there are more than 40 transplant centers in the nation expected to



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Tuba player Vilmos Szabo of the Hungarian Brass practices a few notes before the group's show Sunday afternoon.

Hungarian Brass kicks off Community Concert season

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

REVIEW

East met West Sunday afternoon, and the result was 90 minutes of the best brass music on either side of the Atlantic.

The Hungarian Brass was in town, spreading a note of musical good cheer and providing a mid-afternoon treat for Pampa concert-goers as the opener to the 1987-88 Community Concerts season.

The uplifting concert at M.K. Brown Auditorium featured seven of the best brassmen from Budapest's top symphony orchestras. The chamber music specialists are currently in the midst of a nine-week American tour.

Sunday, the group showed why they've been invited back for a third straight tour of the States.

Perhaps it's the crisp, clean, brassy sound that the Hungarian Brass has managed to attain, whether playing loud or soft, fast or slow.

Perhaps it's the manner in which they've captured the essence of four centuries of music, from medieval marches to modern American jazz melodies.

Perhaps it's the musical sense of humor that accents their concerts.

Whatever the reason, the Boys from Budapest created 90 minutes of musical detente and left their American audience standing in appreciation of their efforts.

The concert was like a musical journey through the ages. Selections ranged from 16th century chamber music to a unique arrangement of Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" — a jazz classic — and just about everything in between.

Among the more well-known numbers were the obligatory Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1," "Londonderry Air," based on

the Irish folk tune "Danny Boy," and Debussy's impressionistic "Golliwog's Cakewalk" from *Children's Corner*.

Aside from a false start on their opening number, Claude Le Jeune's "The Spring," the performance was nearly flawless in musicality, intonation and technique.

The group showed what chamber music is all about — each member holding down an individual part, yet blending together to create an intimacy not found in orchestral or virtuoso solo performances.

Nowhere was this intimate teamwork more prevalent than on the group's early, medieval-sounding selections. "The Spring" featured lively interplay between the three trumpets and the lower instruments of the ensemble.

The Elizabethan *Fancies, Toys and Dreams* by the English composer Giles Farnaby, and Jan Sweelinck's "Angelus ad Pastores Ait" also provided splendid vehicles for the early chamber music sound.

The Hungarian Brass was no less at home on arrangements from later musical periods.

British composer Elgar Howarth's "Basler March" conjured up images of a small-town festival in the Swiss Alps.

It opened with French hornist Janos Kevehazi imitating a mountain Alp horn, then continued with trumpeter Gyorgy Geiger and bass trombonist Karoly Egressy offstage, simulating a distant brass band on parade.

Suite from Brussels, by the modern-day Belgian radio and television composer, Jan Segers, had a Gershwinesque sound, reminiscent of some of Duke Ellington's more innovative attempts

at serious music, or the modern-day jazz-classical fusion of pianist Claude Bolling. The Hungarian Brass combined to create a comfortable jazz feel.

Also impressive were two arrangements of ragtime master Scott Joplin's work — "Ragtime" and "The Pleasant Moment."

But if teamwork is the ensemble's meat and potatoes, individual performances are the gravy.

Trumpeters Geiger, Istvan Somorjai and Laszlo Szabo showed extraordinary dexterity throughout the full range of their instruments. Geiger, the group's leader, displayed a brilliant tone on his several solos, including Gregoras Dinicu's "Hora Staccato," originally written for violin.

Geiger and Somorjai also complemented each other superbly on Oscar Bohme's "Scherzo for Two Trumpets," while the remaining players provided a fine backdrop.

French hornist Janos Kevehazi showed a true feeling for American jazz on "Stardust," although the background arrangement was a bit too busy. Trombonist Gusztav Hona displayed a similar Dorsey-like feel on "Londonderry Air," turning it into a mock-big band version of the traditional Irish folk tune.

Let one think Sunday's performance was all work and no play, the Hungarian Brass engaged in some good-natured clowning around during Vilmos Szabo's tuba solo on John Iveson's "Swiss Tune." At one point, Szabo undertook a lengthy cadenza, while the rest of the group feigned boredom and finally drifted off to a pretend sleep, only to rush back into the melody when Szabo relinquished center stage.

The next scheduled Community Concerts performance is 8 p.m. Dec. 11 with the Broadway Marionettes.

Kids taught languages by 'immersion'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When parents here say that children speak a language all their own, they may not be too far off the mark.

That's because they are speaking in the second languages which surround them all day at school.

The city school system has launched two new specialty education programs in Spanish and French this year at two northside schools.

The programs are an extension of those offered at alternative schools, school officials said.

The children learn the standard elementary fare, except that it is taught in Spanish or French. No English is spoken in this form of "immersion" teaching.

Some 150 students in kindergarten and grades 1 through 5 at Kenwood Elementary School in northwest Columbus were greeted in September by signs printed in French, and teachers who spoke only French.

The same was true in Spanish at Gladstone Elementary School in northeast Columbus where about 110 students are enrolled.

Kindergarten students and first-graders at Kenwood receive all classroom instruction in French, said Diane Ging, the school system's foreign language supervisor. The only English instruction they heard the first day of classes was outside the classroom.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Between Colo. and Mo.
 - 4 Crew
 - 8 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
 - 12 Compass point
 - 13 Japanese sashes
 - 14 Kimono
 - 15 Supplement
 - 16 Representation
 - 18 Packing tightly (2 wds.)
 - 20 Painting style (2 wds.)
 - 21 Olympic board (abbr.)
 - 22 Arrow poison
 - 24 Watch over
 - 26 Wind (comb. form)
 - 27 Hawaiian timber tree
 - 30 Beaver State
 - 32 Abdicate
 - 34 Dislodge
 - 35 Pressed
 - 36 Thing in law
 - 37 Young horse
 - 39 Dregs
 - 40 Color slightly
 - 41 Bachelors' degs.
 - 42 Bad habits
 - 45 Male falcon
 - 49 Incongruous expression (2 wds.)
 - 51 Eggs
 - 52 Circus shelter
 - 53 Blue dye
 - 54 Snapshot, for short
 - 55 Cooling drinks
 - 56 Beverages
 - 57 Actor Ron
- DOWN**
- 2 Entertainer Paul
 - 3 Poverty
 - 4 Discussion basis
 - 5 Black
 - 6 BB weapon, e.g. (2 wds.)
 - 7 Colo. time
 - 8 Snare
 - 9 Spanish painter
 - 10 Construction beam (2 wds.)
 - 11 Hat material
 - 17 Vagabond
 - 19 Avoid
 - 23 Danger (abbr.)
 - 24 Junket
 - 25 Sea bird
 - 26 Composer
 - 27 Picture tube
 - 28 Curved molding
 - 29 No ifs, or buts
 - 31 Sloblike
 - 33 Of the sun
 - 38 Bring into harmony
 - 40 Experiments
 - 41 Wedding
 - 42 Biography
 - 43 Irritated
 - 44 Movie
 - 46 Hipbones
 - 47 Wicked
 - 48 Decorative
 - 50 Baseball club

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	O	C	K	E	D	M	O	C	K	U	P
O	F	L	A	T	E	O	T	I	O	S	E
B	I	A	N	C	A	W	O	O	L	E	N
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Y	E	N	E	K	G	Y	A	M			
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55						56			57	

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, ventures that start out on a sour note should not be written off too hastily. Interesting twists could be in the offing, enabling you to wind up a winner and not just an "also ran."

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Misunderstandings with co-workers can be ironed out to everyone's satisfaction today. Be the bearer of the olive branch and make the overture. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends will not only take pleasure in your company today, they may also have more substantial things to share with you. One could be profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your words carry an extraordinary amount of weight with your admirers today. The less secure will be inspired when you express confidence in them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your optimism is justified pertaining to present projects that are large in scope. Procedures that clicked in the past are applicable again today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A material opportunity could develop today that might not appear too exciting at first. Take a second look. It has more potential than you think.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Because you'll be the first to show genuine concern for the interests of others today, they, in turn, will make sure your personal aims will be promoted as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will be luckier today if you associate with people who possess a practical outlook rather than with individuals who have flighty natures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest asset today is your ability to restructure negative situations into positive ones. It looks like you will have at least two chances to prove yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A critical arrangement you share with another should go off smoothly today. Luck will help adjust the variables for the collective good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be afraid to take bold measures today regarding a situation that you have spent ample time figuring out. Decisive action is required at this point.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Everything comes to he who waits. The constructive changes for which you've been hoping that affect you and loved ones are about to transpire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Now is the time to initiate that important plan you and your mate have been discussing in detail. Working together, the two of you can pull it off.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



By Brad Anderson



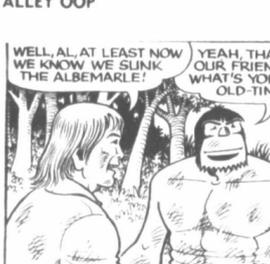
MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



By Bill Keane



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus



CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson



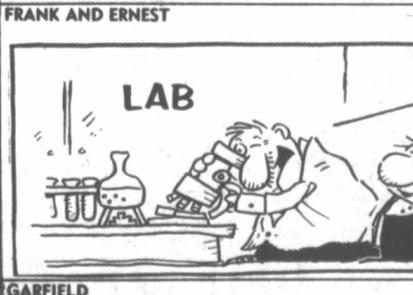
THE BORN LOSER



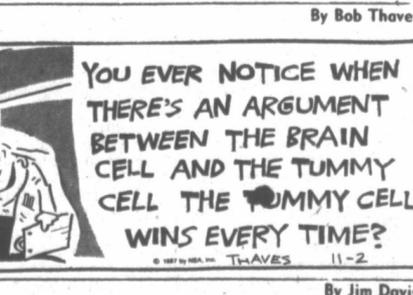
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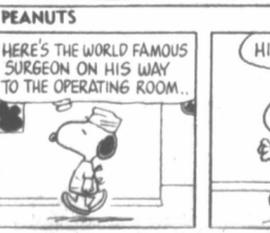
FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



By Jim Davis



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



By Jim Davis



Sports

Boo-birds ready for Cowboys-Giants

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys go into tonight's NFL showdown with the New York Giants wondering how warmly they'll be received by the Texas Stadium fans.

"We're booed at home and booed on the road," said Cowboys' free safety Mike Downs. "The only difference in this game is that we didn't have to get on an airplane to play it."

Dallas cornerback Everson Walls said, "It could be rough out there but if we win, we'll probably be cheered and it looks like the Giants are the only team we can beat."

Dallas beat the Giants 16-14 in the final game before the strike.

The Cowboys are now 3-3 and trail the NFC East leading Washington Redskins by two games after losing 37-20 to Philadelphia last week.

Dallas was 2-1 in replacement games and won over the fans but the veteran players were booed upon their return.

The Cowboys had 17 players cross the picket line.

The players held a closed door meeting this week to air their differences.

"We had to put the strike behind us and move forward," said running back Tony Dorsett.

Dallas player representative Doug Cosbie said, "A lot of guys were upset (over the picket line crossing) but I think that is behind us now."

Dorsett trade rumors flew during the week after the running back and Herschel Walker complained they weren't being given the ball enough.

However, Club President Tex Schramm said Dorsett was not on the trading block and the Cowboys "need to forget the silly stuff and play football. The other teams we are playing are serious and we need to get that way."

The Giants are even in worse shape than the Cowboys at 1-5.

"We are in a must win situation every week," says Giants' Coach Bill Parcells. "There is no margin of error."

The defending world champions got off to an 0-2 start, then tumbled to 0-5 by losing three replacement games.

The Giants' regulars routed St. Louis 30-7 last week.

New York is 3-11 in the Cowboys' home with victories in 1972, 1974 and 1984.

The last two games between the two teams in the stadium evolved into tough losses for the Giants.

In the 1985 regular season finale, the Cowboys edged the Giants 28-21 in a clash for the NFC East title. In the 1986 Monday Night Football opener, the Cowboys rallied to defeat the Giants 31-28 in Walker's NFL debut.

New York has lost four of its last five games against Dallas and trails the all-time series 34-14-2.

"I don't know for sure why we always play the Giants well," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "There are just certain teams you play well against."

The Giants were rated 7-point favorites over the Cowboys despite the Sept. 20 loss to Dallas.

"Too much water has gone under the bridge to make that victory significant," Landry said. "That won't help us much Monday night."

Parcells said the Giants' playoff chances hang in



Dallas quarterback Danny White

the balance. "Based on what I see in the division, I doubt you can make it (the playoffs) with six losses. If you did you'd have to be lucky," he said.

Kenyan takes marathon

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Track Writer

NEW YORK — The little Kenyan city of Kapsabet has produced some of the world's outstanding distance runners, including Kip Keino and Henry Rono.

Add Ibrahim Hussein to the list.

Hussein, 29, scored the biggest victory of his career Sunday, capturing the New York City Marathon in two hours, 11 minutes, 1 second.

Britain's Priscilla Welch, making her third start in the race, scored her first victory in the women's division, clocking 2:30:17.

The winners received \$25,000 plus a new car.

"There's so many (great runners) from where I come from," said Hussein, who was born on the outskirts of Kapsabet, a town of about 30,000. "They know me as a runner (there), but now they might know me better because I won the New York City Marathon."

He won in convincing fashion. After seizing the lead from early pacesetter Pat Petersen shortly past the 14-mile point of the 26-mile, 385-yard test through New York City's five boroughs, Hussein led the pack of more than 22,000 entrants, a record field.

"I was expecting those guys to move in," Hussein said about a large pack, including two-time winner Orlando Pizzolato of Italy, that had settled in behind Petersen. "I wanted to be fresh when they arrived."

With about 200 yards remaining, the tiring Petersen was passed by Gianni DeMadonna of Italy, the runner-up in 2:11:53, and Pete Pfiztinger, winner of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials, who finished third in 2:11:54.

Mavs win

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dallas Mavericks Coach John MacLeod has spent the pre-season trying to convince his team to play a more up-tempo style.

Dallas is one of the premier teams in the NBA at the half-court game but MacLeod, in his first year as Mavericks coach, wants more.

Sunday night in their exhibition finale the Mavericks finally displayed the type of fastbreak offense MacLeod's been seeking as Dallas scored a 128-118 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Mark Aguirre scored 36 points to lead Dallas, which closed its exhibition schedule with a 3-4 record. Denver slipped to 5-3.

"We played the fastbreak a lot better," MacLeod said. "We got the ball to the open man."

MacLeod said his team still has some improving to do before they open the regular season Friday night at home against the Utah Jazz.

"I don't think we're ready to open the season but we took a big step," MacLeod said. "We've got to crank it up on the energy level a little more."

"When you play like we did last year people are going to be ready for you. We have to play at a greater intensity level than we did last year to meet the challenge."

Denver Coach Doug Moe also thinks his team has to improve before its opener.

"We threw the ball away too many times and we just made a million mistakes," Moe said. "We were just not ready for the onslaught."

"They put us down early and put pressure on us. They never really shook us off but for us to have been in this game we really had to cut down on our errors."

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General Mills is producing 500,000 packages of Wheaties featuring a photo of the World Champion Minnesota Twins during their celebration after winning the World Series. It's the first time Wheaties has featured an entire team on its package.

Amazing Oilers boot Bengals

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — With one plunge, Warren Moon exorcised the Houston Oilers' haunted history at Riverfront Stadium and left the Cincinnati Bengals feeling cursed.

Moon scored the winning touchdown on a quarterback sneak with 55 seconds to play Sunday as the Oilers overcame a 15-point deficit in the last six minutes to stun the Bengals 31-29.

By winning at Riverfront Stadium for the first time since 1980, the Oilers took over sole possession of first place in the AFC Central Division with a 5-2 record — their best start since 1980, the last time they won the division.

The Oilers gained confidence with the dramatic comeback at the expense of the Bengals, a 2-5 team reeling from three last-minute losses.

"Fifteen points and we bounced back with what, six-something left? Hey, that's a championship club," said Houston receiver Ernest Givins. "If that's not a championship club, what is a championship club?"

The Bengals were in position to get back into the division race behind Boomer Esiason's brilliant passing, until they succumbed to unexplainable last-minute mistakes for the third consecutive non-strike game.

"I've never been a part of anything quite like that," Cincinnati receiver Cris Collinsworth said. "That was unbelievable."

In the last pre-strike game, the Bengals failed to run out the clock and lost to San Francisco. Last week, the clock ran out before they could get off a potential game-tying field goal in a loss to Pittsburgh.

Esiason turned first-half jeers into second-half cheers with a

pair of touchdowns passes — a 47-yard toss to Eddie Brown at the start of the third quarter and a 3-yard pass to Anthony Munoz on a tackle-eligible play that put Cincinnati ahead 29-14 with 6:41 to play.

At that point, the Bengals felt they'd ended their two-game woes.

"You're sitting on the sideline congratulating the guy who just made the touchdown, Anthony, and you feel very secure," Esiason said.

"At that point you've got to feel like we've done our job, the game's over, let's get out of here," Collinsworth said.

The Oilers had other ideas.

"When the fourth quarter started today, everyone on the bench was chanting, 'OK, fourth quarter, it's our ballgame,'" Moon said.

Curtis Duncan returned the ensuing kickoff 62 yards to set up a 47-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas, and a fumble on the following kickoff set Houston up at the Cincinnati 21-yard line. Moon scrambled 20 yards to set up Spencer Tillman's 1-yard scoring run with 4:10 to play.

It was time for the bizarre. Houston forced Cincinnati to punt, and Greg Horne's kick went straight up into the air, eventually landing 19 yards past the line of scrimmage at the Cincinnati 45. Moon needed just six plays to get the clinching score, diving in from inches away.

The 52,700 fans unleashed a loud boo when Esiason was intercepted on the first play after the kickoff, ending Cincinnati's hopes.

"I think it (the comeback) is a great tribute to a lot of people," Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville said. "A lot of people had to do a lot of things — the special teams, the offense, the defense."

Jackson: Football is number one

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. — Some hobbyists assemble 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzles. Others — like Bo Jackson — want to gain 1,000 yards in a football season.

Jackson put the first pieces in place Sunday when he made his NFL debut with the Los Angeles Raiders one month after ending his first full major league baseball season.

"I just went out and played, nothing special, nothing spectacular," Jackson said after the Raiders' 26-23 loss to the New England Patriots. "It's fun to play any sport on the professional level."

When the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner announced during the baseball season that he would resume his football career, he likened it to a hobby, a remark that provoked criticism from his Kansas City Royals teammates.

A sign in Sullivan Stadium — "Billy Ball, Scab Ball, Now Hobby Ball" — referred to Patriots' owner Bill Sullivan, the strike replacement games and Jackson's statement.

The outfielder who had problems finding the ball in baseball — he was plagued by strikeouts (157) and errors (9) — had no trouble hanging onto it

Sunday, gaining 37 yards in eight carries.

He also caught one pass for six yards on a fourth-quarter touchdown drive that cut New England's lead to 23-20. He didn't fumble and Coach Tom Flores sounded pleased.

"I thought Bo did pretty well for his first time," Flores said. "He showed some explosion."

Although he skipped the 1986 football season, Jackson said he wasn't nervous.

"Why should there be nerves? I knew what I was doing," he said. "I don't get butterflies."

Jackson suited up for the first time, but didn't play, in the Raiders' 35-13 loss to Seattle last week.

He entered Sunday's game with 12:57 left in the second quarter at the start of Los Angeles' first possession of the period. On the first play, he was the deep back in an I-formation and ran left for 14 yards. It was the longest run of the day by either team.

Told that it had been a while since he had been hit like that, Jackson said, "No, not really. I got hit a couple of weeks ago by my wife."

Asked if the 270-pound Sims should be told of the remark, Jackson said, "The Patriots play hard. They hit hard. They're a class team."



Raider running back Bo Jackson

Red Raider fans still hunger for revenge against UT

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — Texas Tech fans waited almost a year to get even with Coach David McWilliams. Now, they'll have to mark time for revenge until at least 1988.

The Texas Longhorns flattened the Texas Tech Red Raiders 41-27 Saturday in Austin before a huge crowd of 74,000 fans to stay atop the Southwest Conference football race.

"Coach Mac would have caught a lot of flak if we had lost," said Texas safety John Hagy, who scored two touchdowns on an interception and a punt return. "But we weren't playing the game for Coach Mac. We were playing it to make one more step toward the Cotton Bowl. We've all got the Cotton Bowl attitude."

McWilliams is 2-0 in the Texas-Texas Tech series from both sides of the field. In 1986, he coached the Red Raiders to a 23-21 victory over the Longhorns.

McWilliams refused to attach any special significance to the victory over the Raiders, saying "Every game I win is special for me. This was certainly one I wanted to win for many reasons."

That's on the mark because the Longhorns stayed atop the SWC race with a 3-0 ledger.

"It's good for the team and good for Coach Mac to have this win against Texas Tech," said quarterback Bret Stafford. "We know we're in a good situation in the conference race now."

Linebacker Britt Hager took the game as a personal challenge.

"I know a lot of West Texas players and

all they want to do is play tough football," Hager said. "They were going to play us tough no matter who was the coach."

McWilliams said Texas broke the game open in the third period when Tech was punting against a 22 mile an hour wind.

"Punting against that strong wind had a lot to do with the outcome," McWilliams said. "It hurt Tech."

Tech Coach Spike Dykes, who was defensive coordinator under McWilliams last year, agreed.

"The wind did hurt but it wasn't as much a factor as the strong Texas defense," Dykes said. "We felt we were in good shape at halftime but Texas just dominated."

Dykes said Texas was a rapidly improving team.

"Texas is a lot better right now than earlier in the season," Dykes said. "The Longhorns have a more consistent offense and sustain more drives."

McWilliams said last week's open date helped the Horns.

"I was worried what an open date would do but it didn't hurt at all," McWilliams said.

"Hagy has been practicing as our punt return man and we decided just to let him back there," McWilliams said. "After his touchdown, he came out looking right at me."

Hagy said, "Earlier in the week I told the coach I would score if he let me play."

Sports

Chargers sparkle; Dickerson debuts

By BILL BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The San Diego Chargers, ticketed by many for last place in the AFC West this season, may get the last laugh against the rest of the NFL.

The Chargers, riding the momentum of a 3-0 record during the NFL strike, won their sixth straight game and improved their record to 6-1 with a 27-24 overtime victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

"This was a great test for us," first year Coach Al Saunders said of the victory over the Browns. "It's exciting for all of us."

San Diego trailed 24-14 late in the fourth quarter, but came back to tie the score in regulation and won the game in overtime on Vince Abbott's 33-yard field goal.

The 6-1 record is the best start by the Chargers since 1961, when they began the season with 11 straight victories. The Browns dropped to 4-3.

Bears 31, Chiefs 28

Jim McMahon brought Chicago from behind for the second straight week, throwing two touchdown passes to Willie Gault in the fourth quarter after Kansas City led 28-14.

McMahon, who won his 24th consecutive game as a starter, completed 23 of 34 passes for 287 yards, including touchdowns of 25 and 38 yards to Gault.

Rams may be big winners in trade

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Was Eric Dickerson surprised at the price the Los Angeles Rams were able to get when they traded him to Indianapolis? Eight players, even when six of them are faceless draft picks, is almost 20 percent of a football team.

Dickerson, the NFL rushing king three of the four years he's been in the league and the single-season record holder with 2,105 yards, thought about that for a moment.

"Twenty percent, huh?" he said slowly. "In LA, I was 67 percent of our offense."

That does not necessarily mean the Colts came out 47 percent ahead in this complicated deal which delivered rookie linebacker Cornelius Bennett to Buffalo. The biggest winners, in fact, may be Dickerson, who is at last getting paid what he thinks he's worth, and the Rams, who obtained the building blocks to reconstruct their team.

The pressure now is on LA's personnel department, which must judiciously spend the half dozen draft choices acquired in the trade, none lower than a second-round pick.

Dickerson's move into seven-figure salary land occurs in a most unlikely place, on the payroll of the previous penurious Colts. He is anxious for the challenge.

"You play to win," he said, after the Colts did exactly that, beating the New York Jets 19-14 Sunday with a limited contribution from their new man. "They

Colts 19, Jets 14

Albert Bentley, whose days as a starter are numbered because of the arrival of All-Pro Eric Dickerson, rushed for 145 yards as Indianapolis kept a share of the AFC East lead with New England by beating New York.

Jack Trudeau threw a 44-yard flea-flicker touchdown pass to Matt Bouza and Dean Biasucci kicked four field goals for the Colts.

Dickerson, acquired from the Rams on Saturday, rushed for 38 yards in 10 carries.

Saints 38, Falcons 0

New Orleans intercepted five passes by Atlanta quarterback Scott Campbell to post their sixth shutout in 21 years of existence.

It was the worst loss for Atlanta since the Los Angeles Rams defeated the Falcons 59-0 in 1976.

Dolphins 35, Steelers 24

Pittsburgh led 21-7 at halftime, but Dan Marino threw three of his four touchdown passes in the second half to bring Miami back.

Marino completed 25 of 31 passes for 332 yards.

The Steelers intercepted two of Marino's passes, and one was returned 50 yards for a touchdown by Donnie Shell.

Redskins 27, Bills 7

Washington improved its record to 6-1 with an easy victory over Buffalo as Jay Schroeder threw two touchdown passes to Kelvin Bryant and the Redskins



(AP Laserphoto)

McMahon signs autographs.

intercepted three passes by Jim Kelly.

Broncos 34, Lions 0

Denver handed Detroit its first shutout since 1984, and John Elway ran for two touchdowns and passed 35 yards to Vance Johnson for another.

Seahawks 28, Vikings 17

Dave Krieg passed for three Seattle touchdowns before being knocked out of the game in the fourth quarter against Minnesota.

Minnesota scored on a five-yard touchdown run by rookie D.J. Dozier with 6:48 left to cut the Seattle lead to 21-17. But Seahawks backup Jeff Kemp provided insurance with a 28-yard

touchdown pass to Raymond Butler.

49ers 31, Rams 10

Joe Montana completed 21 of 30 passes for 294 yards and three touchdowns, two of them in San Francisco's 17-point second quarter against Los Angeles.

Eagles 28, Cardinals 23

Randall Cunningham's third touchdown pass of the game, a nine-yarder to Gregg Garrity with 40 seconds remaining, lifted Philadelphia over St. Louis.

The Eagles drove 70 yards in eight plays to the winning touchdown after falling behind 23-21 with 1:50 left on a touchdown pass from Neil Lomax to Robert Awalt.

Dallas fans lose love for Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — The proud nickname of "America's Team" has been drowned out in a chorus of jeers lately as fans have fallen out of love with the Dallas Cowboys.

"I almost feel like we should move out of the city and go somewhere we are appreciated," said running back Tony Dorsett, who was booed on the field after he crossed the picket line.

A Dallas Morning News telephone poll last week showed that:

☛ Over 57 percent of the 266 people polled said they liked the Cowboys less since the National Football League players' strike.

☛ Over 65 percent blamed the change on the walkout, players' attitudes or players' salaries.

☛ Only 4.5 percent blamed the bad feelings on management.

☛ About 24 percent of the respondents said they were negative toward the team before the strike.

The survey, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points, also showed that Dallas' other professional teams, the Mavericks and Sidekicks are becoming more popular.

Explanations for how the ci-

ty's love for the Cowboys went on the rocks include the marketing and success of the replacement players, the fact that Dallas is a non-union city, frustration with the team's showing over the last three years and some harsh comments made during the strike.

In the past, Dallas was proud of the Cowboys as the team racked up five Super Bowl appearances in the 1970s and three NFC title game appearances in the early 1980s.

Team President Tex Schramm says the relationship between the team and its fans is a love affair.

If that's true, 1984 saw a trial separation when Dallas missed the playoffs for the first time in 10 years, 1985 saw a reconciliation with the NFC East title and 1986 was the first rumble of divorce when the Cowboys had their first losing season in 22 years.

"This city is geared to support a winner. And people here are geared to knock down, ridicule and step on a loser," said Drew Pearson, a former Cowboy.

Despite the rift between team and fans, Dallas wants to take its team back, Pearson said.

want to win to get the monkey off their back. And I want to win. They've treated me very well."

Very well translates to \$1.1 million a year for the next three years, up from the \$650,000 he was making with the Rams. When LA wasn't willing to pay his price, Dickerson demanded out. The Rams did not hold him hostage. There was no need to. They got the ransom price quickly — three No. 1 choices, three No. 2 choices and running backs Owen Gill and Greg Bell.

The parting was not without some pain. "I feel bad," Dickerson said. "I like the city of the Los Angeles and the players on the team. But life goes on."

On Sunday, he carried 10 times for 38 yards and caught one pass for 28 more. "I was a little nervous," he said. "I didn't know the plays. I just didn't want to mess up."

Albert Bentley, Indianapolis' incumbent tailback and the man whose job will eventually go to Dickerson, looked like he was worth all those draft picks himself, running for 145 yards against the Jets.

Obviously, Bentley is not in the same payroll neighborhood as Dickerson. Not nearly. How much does he earn? "I'm embarrassed to say," he said. "I'd just like to have the 650 he was making in LA."

The trade continued a great tradition of huge deals for the Rams, who sent six aging players and a draft choice to Washington in 1972 in exchange for one player and seven draft choices. The deal laid the cornerstone of Washington's Over the Hill Gang.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	4	3	0	.571	140	103
New England	4	3	0	.571	130	151
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	122	183
Miami	2	5	0	.286	202	157
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	165	163

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	5	0	0	.714	190	153
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	173	107
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	157	156
Cincinnati	2	5	0	.286	124	156

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	6	1	0	.857	160	120
Seattle	5	2	0	.714	194	135
Denver	4	2	1	.643	184	130
L.A. Raiders	3	4	0	.429	140	130
Kansas City	1	6	0	.143	117	232

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	4	1	0	.857	177	100
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	135	134
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	151	106
St. Louis	2	5	0	.286	151	180
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	.167	90	142

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	5	0	0	.857	191	105
Tampa Bay	4	3	0	.571	164	120
Green Bay	3	3	1	.500	132	120
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429	130	160
Detroit	1	6	0	.143	110	213

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	4	1	0	.857	150	154
New Orleans	4	3	0	.571	180	123
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	117	214
L.A. Rams	1	6	0	.143	120	184

Sunday's Games

Houston 31, Cincinnati 20
Indianapolis 19, New York Jets 14
Chicago 31, Kansas City 20
New England 26, Los Angeles Raiders 23

New Orleans 28, Atlanta 9
Philadelphia 28, St. Louis 23
Miami 35, Pittsburgh 24
Tampa Bay 25, Green Bay 17
Washington 27, Buffalo 7
San Diego 27, Cleveland 24, OT
Denver 34, Detroit 9

Seattle 20, Minnesota 17
San Francisco 31, Los Angeles Rams 10
Monday's Game
New York Giants at Dallas
Sunday, Nov. 8

Atlanta at Cleveland
Chicago at Green Bay
Dallas at Detroit
Denver at Buffalo
Los Angeles Raiders at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Kansas City
San Diego at Indianapolis
Tampa Bay at St. Louis
Washington at Philadelphia

Houston at San Francisco
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams
Miami at Cincinnati
New England at New York Giants
Monday, Nov. 9

Seattle at New York Jets

Spurs' joke turns ugly

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio Spurs Coach Bob Weiss called a team meeting in the wake of an altercation between players Alvin Robertson and Walter Berry in which a knife was brandished on the way to a road game in Montana.

"The incident started as a joking, kidding type of thing. It went from a verbal exchange to good-natured holding and pushing," Weiss said Sunday about the fight. "It was a situation where each one wanted the last little thing and escalated into an ugly situation."

Asked if the Spurs held a team meeting about the matter, Weiss said, "We sure did. I think we're back to our rational selves. That's all I want to say about it."

The Spurs players fought on the way to the road game in a hotel hallway scuffle that involved a table knife.

Neither player was injured and both played Sunday in the team's final exhibition game against the Sacramento Kings in Shelby, Mont.

During the fight at the Red Lion Village Inn in Missoula, Mont., Berry picked up a table knife, witnesses said.

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The Pampa News

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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 Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Heating - 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
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669-2525

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Want To Buy?



Adventures



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Public Notice

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that Keyes Pharmacy, formerly a sole proprietorship with its principal business office at 928 North Hobart, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, has become incorporated as MERX, Inc., without, however, a change of firm name. An assumed name certificate filed by MERX, Inc., reflecting that Keyes Pharmacy is the assumed name under which the business will continue to be conducted, is on file in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas.

Oct. 12, 19, 26
Nov. 2, 1987

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

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.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

3 Personal

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VISA and MasterCard accepted at Brandt's Automotive, 103 S. Hobart. 2 bedroom house, \$3,000 down, \$200 a month. Will rent \$200 month. Call Bob, Shop 665-7715, Home 665-0535.

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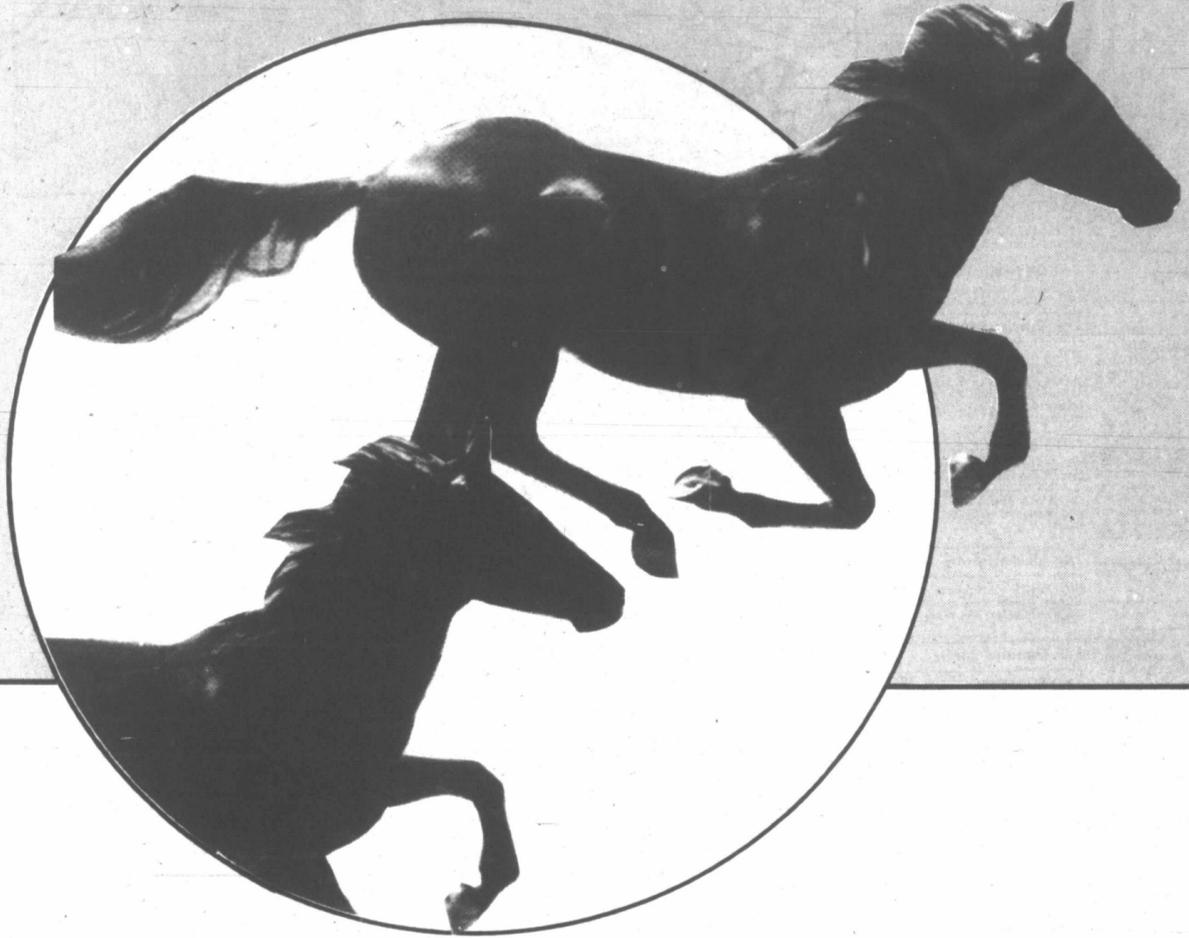
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Within five years, the state of Texas will receive over \$100 million annually from the pari-mutuel horse racing tax, according to Bob Bullock, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts. Local governments would receive an additional \$30 million in tax revenues every year.



Compare the Benefits

California collected \$152 million directly from the pari-mutuel horse racing tax in 1986, and Louisiana collected \$20.3 million. The Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce credits the Oak Lawn racing facility with the creation of 4,000 new jobs in central Arkansas. The Minnesota Department of Revenue estimates that Canterbury Downs has generated 1,300 new jobs since it opened in June, 1985.

*According to Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell.



When you go to the polls on November 3, the referendum question on pari-mutuel horse racing will appear on the ballot after the 25 State Constitutional amendments.

Please look for it...it's too important to miss...

Vote FOR pari-mutuel horse racing...

Special Note: Many Counties in Texas will also vote on a separate parimutuel local option question. Remember you may need to vote twice for Parimutuel horse racing.

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Leonard Hudson 2369 Beech, Pampa, Texas 79065 for Texans for Economic Development, 1122 Colorado, Suite 220, Austin, Tx. 78701